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The HEREFORD BRAND



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Soviets offer inspection of nuclear sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, stepping up its pre-summit campaign, has offered to open nuclear test sites to American inspectors and to allow aerial monitoring of its troop movements in Europe.

The twin moves, announced at an unusual embassy news conference here and at a 35-nation conference in Stockholm, drew a mixed response from the Reagan administration, which has tried to adjust to Soviet strategy all week.

A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, dismissed the on-site proposal as facile. "This is a much more complex situation," the U.S. official said Friday, requiring the extensive discussions under way between the two sides.

But he acknowledged the idea of aerial inspection, advanced in the Swedish capital by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of the Soviet armed forces, was "a significant step toward effective verification."

Redman stressed, however, that a number of issues remain unresolved in the talks on ways to reduce tensions between East and West in Europe. These include the size of the forces to be monitored.

"We urge the Soviet Union to match the flexibility demonstrated by the West on the issues remaining before the conference," Redman said.

The Soviets made their moves here and in Stockholm amid a lag in preparations for the summit meeting President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev had agreed in principle to hold in Washington this year.

In fact, Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly Adamishin said Thursday that talks with a U.S. delegation on such summit issues as the conflicts in Afghanistan and southern Africa had failed to make much headway.

"As you know," he said, "we have to decide yet whether the summit would take place because it has to be productive. It has to have some results, concrete results. We are not interested in an empty summit."

Following up at Friday's press conference, Deputy Ambassador Oleg M. Sokolov said the Soviets would like to hold a summit crowned with an agreement to halt nuclear weapons tests.

He dismissed as "cynical" the administration's refusal to join the moratorium that Gorbachev has imposed on Soviet tests until January.

The Soviet diplomat said Moscow was ready for "the most wide-ranging, for any form of verification, national or international, including even on-site inspection."

But first, Sokolov said, the United States had to agree to ban further weapons tests.

Gorbachev imposed the moratorium last August and has extended it thrice. The United States has refused to join, arguing that U.S. weapons must be tested for reliability and safety and that there were no assurances the Soviets would observe a ban.

Sokolov said, "There is no rationale for the United States not joining our moratorium except maybe for the cynical argument that nuclear tests are needed to continue the nuclear arms race."

Soviet Col. Vitaly Kotuzhansky, appearing with Sokolov, said underground blasts could be detected even below the single kiloton level with current seismic measurements and satellite observation from space.

Kotuzhansky, who was described as a verification expert, said the United States conducted three tests, probably related to the "Star Wars" program, since Gorbachev announced the Soviet moratorium last summer.

The colonel said one was set off

last August, another in the fall and the third last April. Kotuzhansky said these were in addition to the 15 announced by the U.S. government.

"They are probably oriented to the Star Wars program, and it is one of the dangerous aspect of that program," he said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Randy Morger, said "we do not discuss the objectives of the nuclear tests that are conducted." Otherwise, he declined to respond to the Soviet assertion.

Reagan has invited Soviet inspectors to the Nevada test site to show

that the U.S. tests were within the 150-kiloton range permitted in 1974 and 1976 treaties.

Sokolov dismissed the offer.

"We think this is unnecessary and perhaps even more harmful because this will legitimize the testing itself," he said.

Libya revamps military

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya is retraining its pilots and seeking increased military aid from Eastern bloc nations in response to the April 15 U.S. bombing raid, which heavily damaged two cities, sources here say.

But a drastic decline in oil revenues has forced this North African nation to cut back on military spending and put the construction of a new naval base on hold, according to sources who refused to be identified by name or nationality.

The U.S. attack on Tripoli and Benghazi, which Libyan officials said killed 39 people, apparently took Libya by surprise despite a reported warning by Maltese air controllers 45 minutes before the bombing.

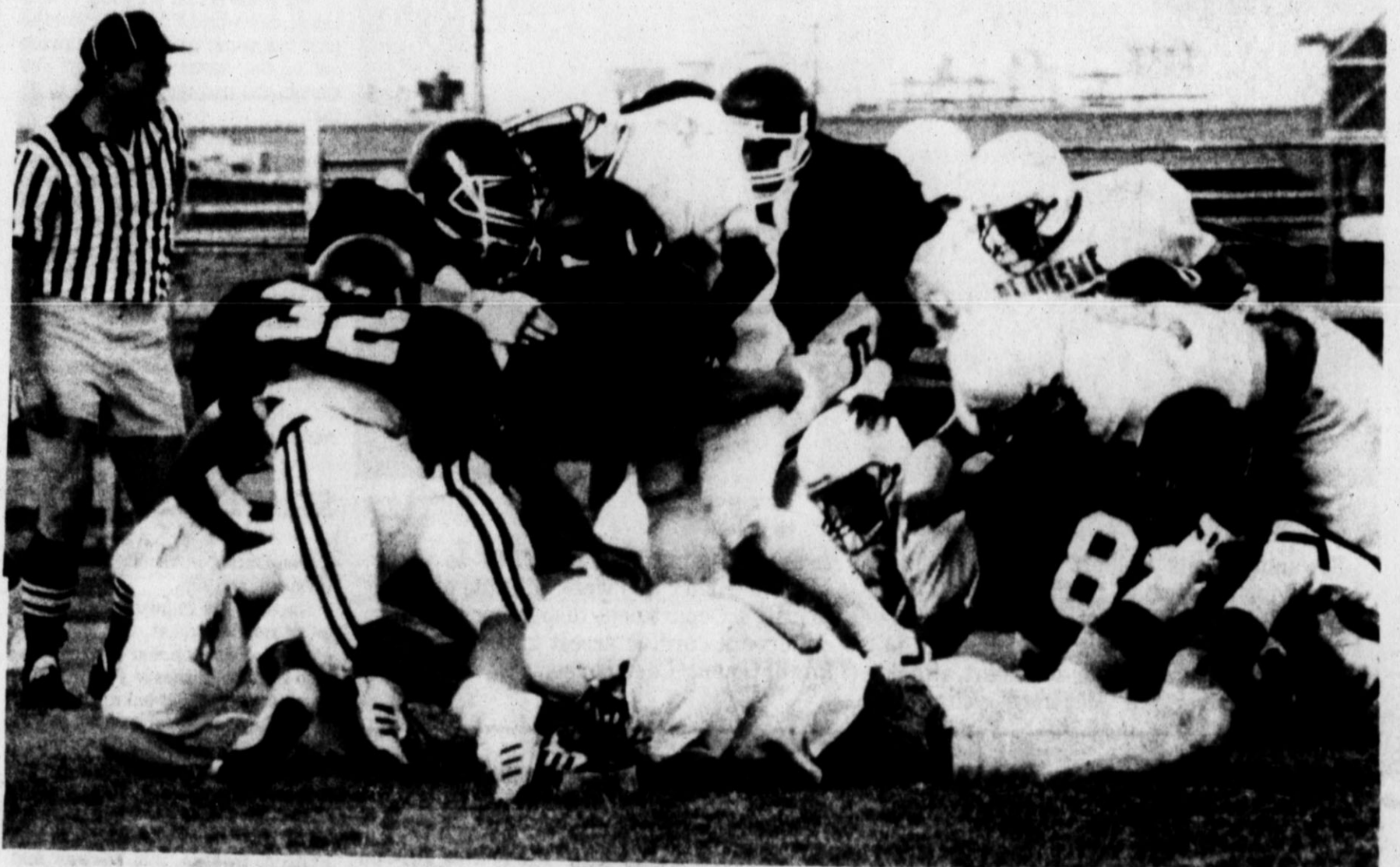
Diplomats in Tripoli, the capital of Libya, said an Eastern European analysis of Libya's response concluded its air force pilots did not react fast enough and its air defense system, which includes Soviet-made SA-5 missiles, was poorly coordinated. One U.S. plane was shot down.

The United States cited alleged Li- (See LIBYA, Page 2A)

Labor Day closings

Banks, governmental offices, and many businesses, including The Brand, will be closed Monday to observe the Labor Day holiday.

The holiday traditionally marks the end of summer for students — Hereford Schools begin classes on Tuesday.



We've Got You Surrounded!

At least four Hereford Whiteface defenders surround a Lubbock Monterey ball carrier Friday night in the final pre-season scrimmage for the Herd. Monterey was able to score only one touchdown in

the regular part of the scrimmage against the Hostile Herd defense. Vincent Brown and Kyle Andrews each scored two touchdowns for Hereford. See story, page 10A. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Balloon drug search idea deflated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service said it would be using the Goodyear blimp to track drug smugglers along the Texas Gulf Coast, but the announcement turned out to be just a trial balloon.

Within hours after the government reported Friday that it would be using the blimp, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. deflated the agreement, saying the advance publicity had punctured any chance of effective-

ness. "With the widespread publicity about the project over the last two days, it would be difficult to get any meaningful reading on the ability of airships to contribute to the detection of drug smuggling operations," Thomas B. Riley, manager of airship operations, said in a statement issued by Goodyear in Akron, Ohio.

Customs officials said they had been trying to keep the project a

secret, but it had been disclosed in a story in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times. After the word was out, Customs went ahead with its statement.

"One mistake led to another, I suppose," said Customs spokesman Dennis Murphy. "It was an idea. We'd liked to have tried it. We're not happy, but we understand Goodyear's problem."

The test was to have been a

weeklong surveillance of drug-smuggling boats sometime in the next month over Texas coastal areas.

Riley had said originally that Goodyear had already thought of the possibility that smugglers might try to shoot at the craft because it is an easy target. Customs said its officers planned to stay far enough away to keep out of trouble.

Exchange students find Hereford different from home

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Hereford students will enjoy the company of two foreign exchange students when school starts Tuesday — Ulf Schoppa, 17, from Germany and Mila Niemela, also 17, from Finland.

Both students are sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in their own countries and will be living with Hereford residents to experience the American way of life.



ULF SCHOPPA

They bring taste of Germany, Finland to Texas

Schoppa is an only child from Fallingbostal where the average temperature is 22 degrees Celsius. His father is a police detective and his mother works for a construction company.

Having been in the United States for about three weeks now, Schoppa said, "It's very different over here. Everything is so different and interesting, the food, the way of life, the climate. Even the beds are different. Harder mattresses."

Schoppa will soon experience sleeping on a water bed and has recently discovered that he likes the American hamburgers and Mexican food.

"The German people eat on a very strict schedule and it's not like that over here, but the food is very good," he said.

"The American people take their life easier and German people are very serious and work all the time," said Schoppa. "Americans are more fun I think."

Schoppa said the Germans do not watch as much television as people in the states do. He thought the quality of the shows on TV were the same

but in Germany the movies are not interrupted with commercials.

Schoppa, who has always played soccer in Germany, is going out for the football team this year. Hereford High School coach Don Cumpston has said he's going to try to make a kicker out of him.

Schoppa is also going to be in band this year as a trumpeter. His other courses will include English, chemistry, U.S. government, and U.S. history.

"We have to take everything in Germany, not like here where you only take six or seven classes," said Schoppa. At home his course load requires science, mathematics, physical education, French and German languages, music, sports, and geography in addition to the other basics he's taking here.

Classes in Germany are altered just as college courses here. One class may be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and other classes held on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

The Finnish student, Niemela, said their schools are also similar to the German schools when compared to

the American schools. "Our school system is very different. For example the marks that you get here, A's, B's, and C's, we get numbers from four through 10 and 10 equals A+ which is the highest mark you can receive," Niemela.

"We can't choose all the subjects either. Mostly there are subjects we must have, certain classes that are required. My classes are also smaller than you have here. There are about 28 students in each class," she said.

"I was in the 11th grade and we have A and B groups, both of about 25 students. The A group has lighter mathematics and the B group has harder mathematics."

"We have breaks between classes lasting 15 minutes which I noticed you don't have here. And we don't have to run from one class to another," said Niemela. In Finland, the teacher usually comes to the classroom and the students stay with the same group of kids if they have the same subjects.

Niemela said she also noticed that the "outdoor" (extra-curricular) activities here all have something to do

with school. "We don't have too many competitive sports. The schools don't compete against one another. We have teams though, like the teachers against the students," she said. They also don't have lockers to put their books in but carry large school bags all day.

In both Finland and Germany the driving age is 18, but in Niemela's country it costs \$800 for a license.

Her hometown of Ivala has a population of about 3,500 and there are not too many drivers.

Located in the Lapland, the very northern part of Finland, Ivala is 300 kilometers from the Arctic circle. "In my area it can be very cold like 30 to 35 degrees below zero in the winter but it's usually between 10 and 20 centigrades below" she said.

"To me, everything seems to be cheaper over here than there," said Niemela, "like the clothes."

Every teenager has his or her own style of clothing and Niemela said "we wear almost anything."

Mini skirts and boots, long shirts and tight pants are very common even in the states. But the students of other countries have been wearing

the styles that are just now coming to Hereford. Niemela said the current styles come from London.

And like any American teenager, Niemela said they go to the movies for entertainment and go from one car to another visiting their friends.

She listens to music as a favorite pastime, except she mostly listens to Finnish groups and one group, Bogart, that is Finnish but sings in English. She also likes music by

(See STUDENTS, Page 2A)



MILA NIEMELA

Texas drinking age goes to 21 on Monday

DALLAS (AP) — Students under age 21 won't be able to quench their thirst on anything stronger than root beer when a new state law takes effect Monday, prompting some to worry they will miss out on traditional college festivities.

"That kind of blows college," says Scott Brown, a freshman at Southern Methodist University. Brown, and a fellow freshman who declined to give his name, said they and several of their friends are dismayed by the law.

They had looked forward to engaging in college beer parties before their senior year.

"It bothers me," Brown said. "I think there'll be a major revolt bet-

ween people of the ages of 18 to 21," he said.

"I guess (making a fake identity card) is what I'll have to do," said the other freshman.

On Monday, Texas returns to a legal drinking age of 21 for the first time in 13 years.

The state lowered its drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1973 when a slew of adult rights were given to 18-year-olds, including the vote and the right to marry without parental consent.

In 1981, the age was raised to 19 because of complaints about 18-year-old high school seniors bringing booze on campus.

Legislators acted last year because of a new national law that

would have cut federal highway funds of states with drinking ages lower than 21.

Only seven other states and the District of Columbia continue to sell alcoholic beverages to customers under age 21, according to figures from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which has closely monitored the situation.

One of those is Louisiana, a state bordering Texas. The Louisiana drinking age is 18. Additionally, Tennessee's drinking age is 21, but it exempts military personnel.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission estimates that some 477,000 to 478,000 19- and 20-year-olds drink and will be affected directly by

the new law.

If Texas had not adopted the new law, it stood to lose an estimated \$34.7 million in highway funds in 1987 and an estimated \$72.4 million in 1988, said Joe Darnall, general counsel for the ABC.

On the other hand, the state is expected to lose plenty from diminished tax revenues from the sale of liquor and beer.

Darnall said the Legislative Budget Board estimated that \$23.5 million would be lost in 1987; \$25.5 million in 1988; \$27.5 million in 1989, and \$29.3 million in 1990.

Local governments are expected to lose about \$4.3 million in 1987; \$5.6 million in 1988; \$5.6 million in 1989; and \$6.2 million in 1990.

The loss to bars and clubs near college campuses is uncertain.

In Austin, the Texas Tavern, located in the University of Texas Student Union, is likely to be most greatly affected.

Manager Tom Bowie said market research shows about 30 percent of his customers are 19 and 20 and the new law could mean a 50 percent drop in revenues.

"My guess is that it's going to be a brave, new world," he said. "For the past few years we've tried to reach out to the Austin community (for customers) and we'll continue to do that."

In Dallas at the Greenville Avenue Country Club — a bar and restaurant and not a private club as the name implies — the effect also could be heavy.

"We've got a lot of SMU students that come here," said waitress-manager Pati Clark. "It will eliminate a lot of freshmen."

She estimated about half the bar's customers on weekends have been under 21.

Customers' IDs already are routinely checked, she said. "The

18-year-olds today look like I do and I'm 26," she said.

Darnall said ABC enforcement agents have no plans to step up their enforcement. "We calculated we would need 90 more enforcement agents just to stay even with the situation," he said. "With the budget crunch we know we won't be getting it. We'll simply be doing the best we can with what we've got."

He said most violations probably will turn up as they do now — through routine random checks or complaints to the ABC office.

"We already are keeping a pretty careful eye on Sixth Street in Austin and Westheimer in Houston," two main streets of bars and clubs, he said.

Darnall said the most difficult enforcement is catching intermediaries who buy beer and liquor for their younger friends.

"When we receive several complaints about a place, the licensee may not even know about it. We will stake out that place with binoculars," he said.

The maximum penalty for an unlicensed person providing alcohol to a minor is a \$500 fine, he said.

Darnall said those under age 21 will also have to heed the laws against minors entering a liquor store without a parent.

Southland Corp., the Dallas-based parent of 7-Eleven stores, the world's largest convenience store chain, says the move in the past two years against the sale of alcohol for those under 21 has had little impact on sales.

"The average beer sale is made to a 35-year-old male. The impact to beer sales in 7-Eleven stores is going to be minimal because of the degree we sell to that age bracket is minimal," said Southland spokesman Jim Willett.

He said Southland's market research shows less than 2 percent of 7-Eleven's beer and wine sales five years ago came from customers under age 21. "We never did spend a great deal of time targeting beer drinkers under 21," he said.



Lifesaver

Kiwanian Scott Holbert (left) is shown receiving a special Noon Kiwanis Club Award from President Dempsey Alexander recently for his participation in helping revive a 98-year-old heart attack victim. Holbert, a Hereford volunteer

fireman, administered CPR to Jose Medina earlier this week with the aid of a Sheriff's Department dispatcher. Medina suffered a cardiac arrest in the the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

STUDENTS

Duran-Duran, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, and Aha.

She said the Finnish people eat a lot of reindeer meat, fish, pork and chicken. Pea soup and porridge are also common dishes in Finland. The potatoes they never bake, just boil.

"We have a special group of people that live where near I live; they're called Samis, the people who own the reindeer farms," said Niemela. "They are like the primitive people. They live in northern parts of Finland, Sweden, and Norway and have very colorful costumes."

Niemela said the older women Samis usually wear the dresses and men wear belted coats and shoes made of reindeer skin, wool and other skin materials.

"They are a small people, the skin is darker and they have black hair," said Niemela. "They go to school with us and have a special language class." She said the other students can volunteer to take the Sami

language class but that it is a very difficult language. "They're trying to keep the language alive, it is dying."

Language being one of favorite courses, Niemela can speak her native language, Finnish, Swedish, English, German, and little bit of French.

"People in east Finland speak very wide and I can't understand them and in different parts, they speak totally different slang words," she said.

Another common part of Finnish life includes saunas. "I go two or three times a week. It's good because we have two saunas, one inside and the other outside. The one outside we can go straight into the river," said Niemela. The river she referred to flows behind her house where they live in the country.

"Most everybody has saunas. If you live in a block house (an apart-

ment) you only have one sauna for the building," she said.

Comparing her stay so far in the United States Niemela said, "Finnish people are quite reserved compared to the Americans."

The television stations are run by their government and they have no commercials on the radio stations. But they do get to see shows from the states such as "Dynasty", "Bill Cosby Show", and even "Dallas".

Niemela said she really did think Texas would be like the "Dallas" TV show. "I really did think you all would be wearing cowboy boots and hats like on Dallas," she said. "But that was before I met an American boy from Idaho who was also an exchange student."

"I have a little trouble with the Texas accents..." she smiled. "It's really like a language within itself."

Anyone wanting to host a foreign exchange student is encouraged to call M.D. Gentry at 364-7350. Another family is needed for the students who are already here.

What the law says

The legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages in Texas will go from 19 to 21 on Sept. 1, and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission reminded Texans that the change will cover several laws.

Possession or consumption by people under 21 will be a crime, as will selling alcohol to them, the department said. The change also applies to the age at which people can enter liquor stores.

Possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21 will be a misdemeanor with a possible fine of \$25 to \$200.

Sale of alcoholic beverages to under-age people is the most serious offense, commission said. The penalty for a first violation is a \$100 to \$500 fine and a year in jail. A second violation can lead to the same jail term and a fine of up to \$1,000.

W.S. McBeath, administrator of the commission, said a common misconception is that drinking age violation only apply to public places. "That's not true. It will be just as illegal in a party barn, a fraternity house or a car parked on private property," he said.

LIBYA

by an involvement in international terrorism to justify the bombing raid and has warned that another attack could occur if other links to terrorism were found.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's government has responded with a drive to quietly restructure the military and an appeal to Eastern bloc countries for more military aid, the sources said.

Diplomatic sources in Tripoli said that the armed forces command post was transferred last month deep into the Libyan desert to Hun, 250 miles south of Tripoli.

They also said said Libyan air force pilots were receiving renewed training with help from Yugoslavia,

a communist nation that pursues a non-aligned policy.

(Libya warned Friday that West European countries "will be the first to pay the price" should a new U.S. attack against Libyan territory take place, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported in Belgrade,

Yugoslavia, in a dispatch from Tripoli.

(It said Libya's state-run newspaper Al-Jamahiriya issued a warning against "U.S. West European satellites" in the first official reaction to rumors that the United States was planning military action against Libya.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 77 OVERNIGHT LOW: 66
MOISTURE: .01 of an inch reported at KPAN.
OUTLOOK: Sunday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s. Labor Day: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and high in low 80s.

Names in the News

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Glenn, a former astronaut and Marine combat pilot, took to the air again as he flew with the Navy's Blue Angels precision flight team.

"I loved it," the Ohio Democrat said after Friday's 40-minute flight. "It's been a long time since I had a chance to do a thing like that, so I get a big kick out of it."

Glenn, who flew as a passenger on the A-4 Skyhawk 2, used up three rolls of film during the flight.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, who is about to launch her fourth television series, got a close look at some competition by atten-

ding the taping of multiple-E Emmy-nominated "The Golden Girls."

During breaks in the taping, warm-up comic Jamie Monroe introduced Miss Ball to the audience and asked her what her favorite TV shows are.

"The Golden Girls" is my favorite show ... and "Cosby," she responded Friday at a taping of "The Golden Girls."

Miss Ball, 75, will be appearing this fall in "Life With Lucy."

Clements' wife to be in Hereford

Former First Lady Rita Clements will be in Hereford on Sept. 9 from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.

Mrs. Clements will be campaigning for her husband, former governor Bill Clements, who is the Republican nominee for governor.

STAND meeting Thursday

Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping, (STAND), will meet Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Amarillo Central Library which is located at 4th Street and Buchanan in Amarillo. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Prices for hogs, chickens, cattle rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it oinks, pecks or moos, those farm animals are doing well for their owners this summer, according to the latest price averages by the Agriculture Department.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Friday that hog prices averaged \$61.80 per 100 pounds of live weight, the most since the agency began keeping records in 1909. The previous top was \$61.30 four years ago.

Broiler prices at the farm averaged 45.9 cents per pound, live weight, up from 42.4 cents in July, the previous record level.

Despite the gains, including higher cattle prices, lower prices for corn and some other commodities left the USDA's overall index for August unchanged from the month before.

Hog prices are up mainly because of sharp cutbacks by producers. However, with bumper harvests this fall and cheaper feed in the outlook, some USDA economists think hog production soon may begin turning up.

Broiler prices have risen sharply this summer, partly because of the toll taken by heat in the Southeast, where production is concentrated. But USDA experts say the main reason has been a rise in consumer demand, prompted in part by reduced supplies of more expensive beef and pork.

The farm prices of cattle and eggs also moved higher in August, while lower prices for corn, cotton, potatoes and soybeans offset the increases for the other commodities, the report said. The August corn price of \$1.70 per bushel was the lowest since October 1977.

Although the July-to-August reading was unchanged, the August price index was up an average of 3.3

percent during the month, averaging 22 percent below July 1985.

Under new legislation passed by Congress last year, the government is lowering price supports for major commodities, meaning a downward drift in market prices that administration officials hope will make U.S. farm products more competitive in the world market.

Earlier on Friday, as an example, the USDA announced the 1986 soybean support rate at \$4.77 per bushel, down the maximum permitted by law from \$5.02 last year.

Free classes offered

Free classes to improve knowledge of the English Language or to prepare for the high school equivalency test (G.E.D.) will begin Tuesday at Hereford High School.

The classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in rooms 122, 124, and 127 in the vocational wing of the high school.

Reception planned

First Lady Linda Gayle White will be honored with a reception on Friday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. in the Herford State Bank Friendship Room.

Mrs. White will discuss the record of her husband, Gov. Mark White, on this campaign stop.

Obituaries

ANNIE DEA SHELTON
Aug. 28, 1986

Annie Dea Shelton, 72, of McLean died Thursday. She is survived by a daughter, Pat Hagar of Hereford.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shelton, born at Longview, moved to McLean from Pampa in 1950 and back to Pampa in 1985. She was married to James R. Shelton in 1933 at Pampa. He preceded her in death. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Hagar and Jeanne Morgan of Pampa; a son, Jimmy Shelton of Pampa; a sister, Lenora Trimble of Amarillo; a brother, J.W. Ellington of Earlsboro, Okla.

The Hereford Brand

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

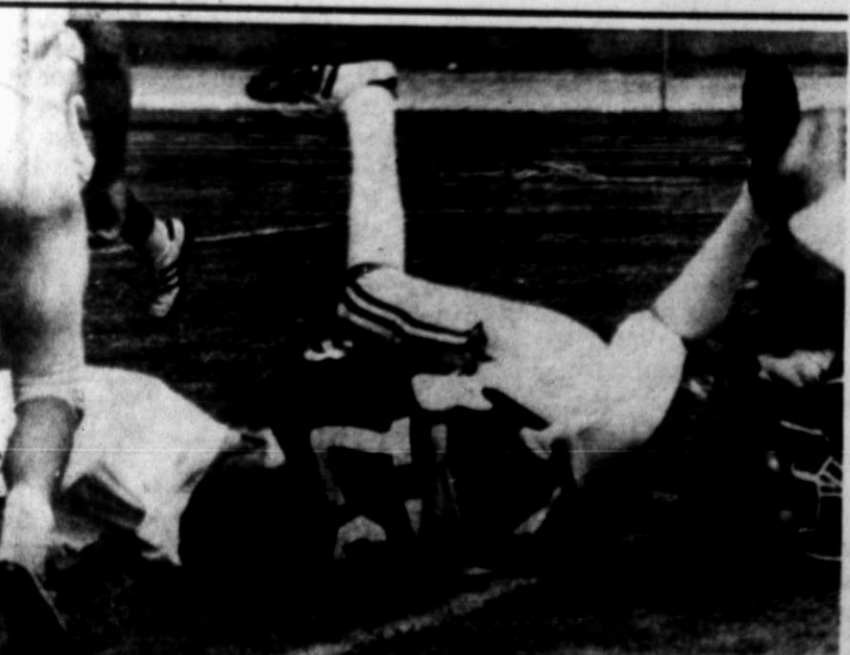
O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Girl Scout play day scheduled

Any girl interested in becoming a Girl Scout is welcome to attend a play day (with the scouts on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Veteran's Park.

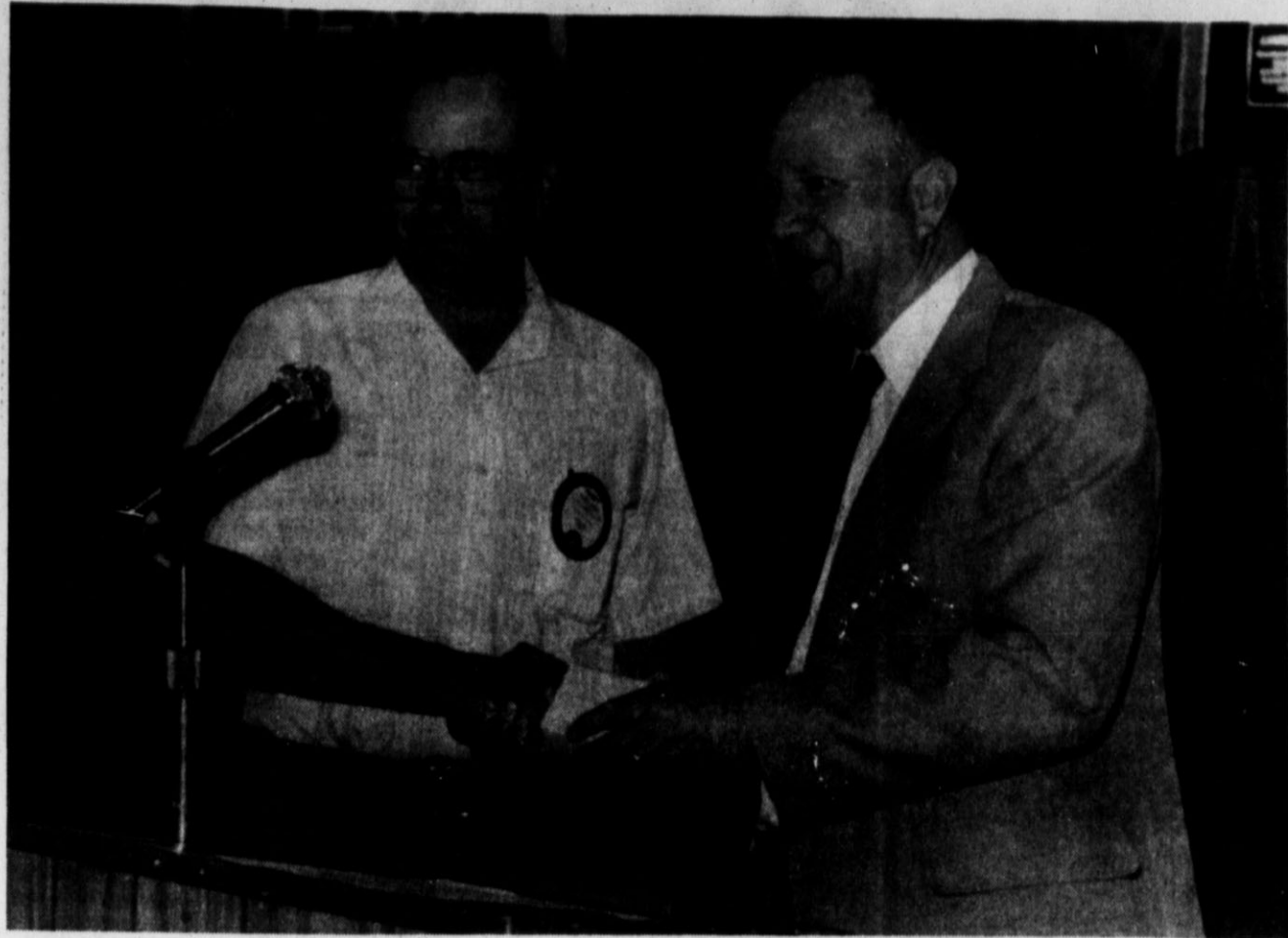
From 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. will be food and crafts for girls from ages 5 to 12 years old.

For more information, call 364-3415 in the mornings or 364-5299 in the afternoons.



Up In The Air

A Hereford sophomore football defensive player, with his feet up in the air, stops a Lubbock Monterey running back in a scrimmage played Friday at Whiteface Stadium. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Barbeque King

Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club President Dempsey Alexander (right) Thursday presented fellow club member Bobby Owen with the Kiwanian of the Month

Award during the club's regular weekly meeting. Owen was recognized for his efforts as the chairman of the Kiwanis Club Barbeque which is held each year in conjunction with the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee.

Nuclear industry calls group's report 'travesty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A watchdog group's contention that high numbers of nuclear plant mishaps made 1985 the worst year ever for nuclear safety is twisted and inaccurate, industry officials say.

Industry statistics "clearly show that reactor safety has been improving steadily since the Three Mile Island accident" in 1979, said Ed Davis, president of American Nuclear Energy Council, responding to a safety analysis released Thursday by the Ralph Nader-affiliated group Critical Mass.

"How many fatalities were there (in 1985)? Zero. How many catastrophic breakdowns? Zero. Injuries to the public? Zero. Injuries to workers? Zero. (Radiation) overexposures to workers? None for the second year in a row," said Don Winston of the Atomic Industrial Forum, another industry group.

"We keep reactors safe by reporting every deviation," he added. "We report them and they're public. And (the Critical Mass analysis) is making a travesty of this."

Critical Mass was founded 12 years ago by Nader and named for the amount of energy required to sustain a nuclear chain reaction.

Its "1984-85 Nuclear Power Safety Report," written by Joshua Gordon and dedicated to victims of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl, asserts that rising numbers of mishaps, emergency shutdowns and serious or "abnormal" occurrences indicate 1985 was an all-time low for nuclear safety.

Gordon criticizes the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as being too lax in enforcing its standards and inattentive to management problems that lie at the root of many safety lapses. But he concludes that even with improvements, nuclear power would have to be eliminated to completely protect the American public.

"The message from the operating experience of U.S. reactors in 1984 and 1985 is clear: the plants are unsafe and their safety record continues to worsen," Gordon wrote. "The likelihood and consequences of an accident, so dramatically demonstrated by the Chernobyl disaster, strongly argue for rapidly phasing out the nation's nuclear power program."

Among the statistics cited in the Gordon report:

—There were 10 serious accidents — "abnormal occurrences" ranging from high radiation exposures and loss of radioactive material to management problems affecting safety — in 1985, sustaining a trend that began in 1983.

—2,997 plant mishaps — "licensee events" ranging from minor to significant breakdowns in plant systems or procedures — were reported to the NRC in 1985, a 23 percent increase over 1984.

—There were 764 emergency shutdowns at U.S. plants in 1985, a 28 percent rise over 1984.

—Nine plants, accounting for 12 percent of the U.S. nuclear power generating capacity, were closed indefinitely in 1985.

But Davis cited a high number of plants shut down due to management problems, including all seven operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority, as evidence that the NRC is taking a strong stand on that issue.

He also said the higher number of licensee event reports indicates that "utilities are being much more careful in reporting everything to the commission and shows how careful and how thorough utilities are in identifying and analyzing operating data."

"No man can be good, or great, or happy, except through efforts of his own," according to Frederick William Robertson, an English clergyman (1816-53).

On March 31, 1918, Daylight Saving Time went into effect for the first time.

The Eiffel Tower was opened in Paris in 1889.

Dr. Raul A. Najera, M.D.

is now associated with
The Community Medical Clinic
Specializing In
Family Medicine and Obstetrics

Skid marks leave message

By Richard Harris

A journey across west Texas, as the locals say, is more than just another long drive — it's a career. You can drive all day without seeing much besides parched range land, numbing in its sameness. About midway between Pecos and Fort Stockton, my traveling companion said, "Hey, I think there's something up ahead!"

"What kind of something?"

"Don't know. Maybe it was nothing...."

It was something, though. I saw it as we crested a low hill. Miles ahead, where the highway vanished into a dusty glare, a red light was flashing.

It took another half-hour for us to reach the accident scene. By that time, the highway patrol had left, and a wrecker was disappearing into the distance with the damaged pickup truck in tow (we were told later that an armadillo, rolling itself into an armored ball and leaping upward out of a primitive self-defense instinct, had gone through the speeding truck's grille and radiator like a cannon shot). All that remained were fresh skid marks — nearly 200 feet long.

"Wow," I thought, "he must have been going fast!"

And for the rest of the day, I kept noticing skid marks on the highway. I'd never paid much attention to them before, but in 20 miles, I saw more than 100 sets of skid marks — each evidence of a high-speed emergency.

Accident investigators can reconstruct a collision from skid marks even several months after the event. By measuring the length of each skid mark, figuring the impact speed if the vehicle struck anything before coming to a complete stop, then applying a mathematical formula, an investigator can tell the exact speed, position and direction of travel of a skid-

ding vehicle.

Which takes longer to skid to a stop — a VW Rabbit, a Cadillac or a semi truck? Some people answer "the Rabbit," because its wheels have less weight on them, so less traction. Others say "the truck," because its greater weight means more forward momentum. And a few guess "the Cadillac," because it's heavy but doesn't have as many wheels in contact with the road. The truth is that a car's weight affects both forward momentum and stopping traction equally. Any vehicle, large or small, will skid to a stop from the same speed in the same distance.

Other factors affect stopping distance. The condition of your car's tire tread, and wet or snowy road conditions, determine whether you'll skid. Driving skill makes a big difference in how fast you can slow from high speeds without skidding. And your reaction time, which becomes much slower with alcohol or fatigue, affects the distance the car travels before you hit the brakes. Once a car starts to skid, though, it will always skid the same distance during the same period (unless there's something in the way).

In some parts of the country, people

still follow the custom of erecting small crosses beside the highway at the site of fatal accidents — grimly mute reminders to "slow down and live." To keep alert when the drive gets boring, highway skid marks can be viewed in much the same way. They mark not only scenes of tragedy, but also blowouts, animal dodging, fender benders and other close calls — any incident in which a driver found it necessary to jam down the brake pedal as far as it would go and pray for the best.

The simple message in each set of skid marks, "Concentrate and stay alert," is especially important when the road goes on for hours and hours and all the scenery is elsewhere.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court outlawed slavery in 1783, noting the words in the Bill of Rights, "all men are created free and equal."

The first televised presidential campaign debate was the Richard Nixon-John Kennedy series during the 1960 campaign.

Because of its elastic stomach, a frogfish can swallow a fish almost the same size as itself.

The horsepower, a nonmetric unit used in mechanics, is equal to 746 watts.

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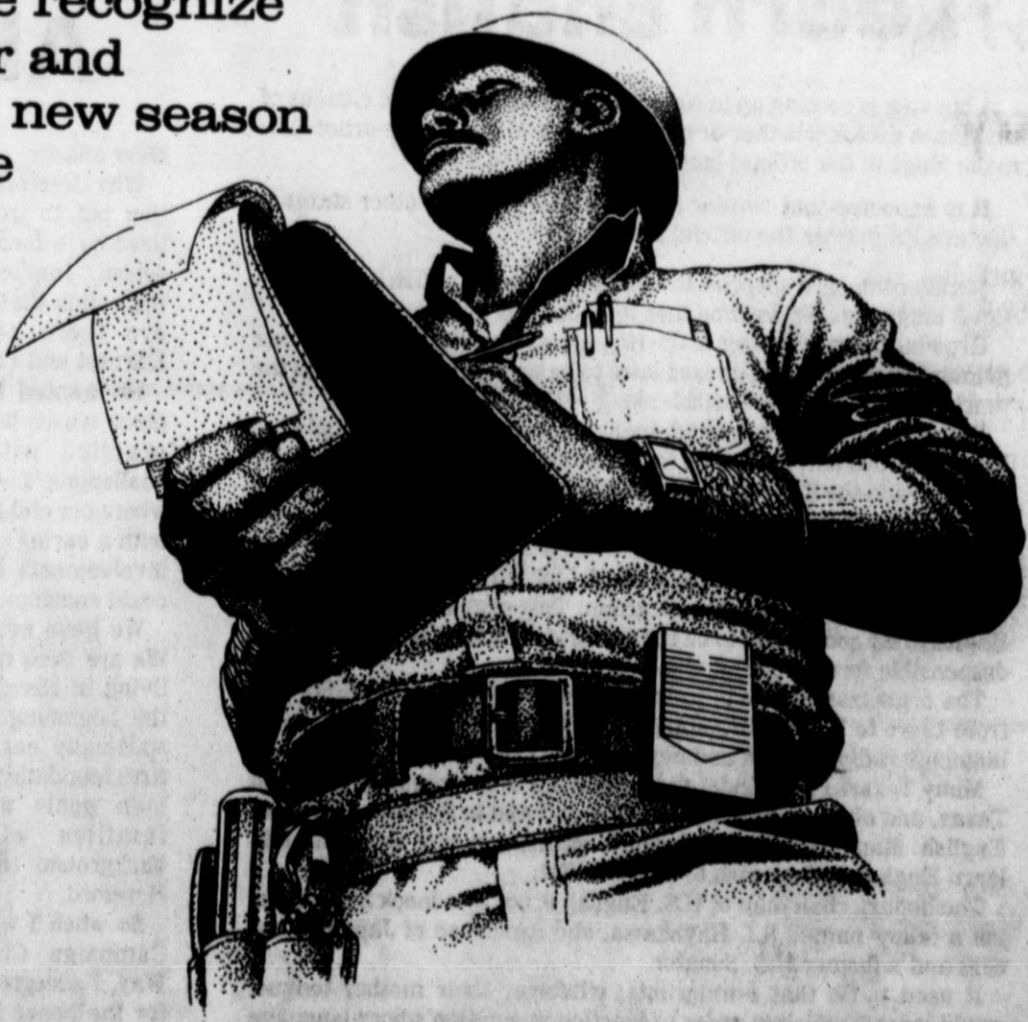
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"A Day To Honor Our Country's Working People!"

Honoring the workers of our society is something we do every year on Labor Day, the first Monday in September.

We will be closed Monday September 1st in order to pause and give thanks on this special day. As we recognize the end of summer and the beginning of a new season of productivity, we will give thanks for the good jobs and employment opportunities that exist here in Hereford!



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Class Times:
3-4p.m. - 5 yrs. & under
4-5 p.m. - 6-8 yrs.
5-6p.m. - 9 & overs
6-7p.m. - Tumblers & Show Team

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352-8084**

The LSC myth: help for poor

By Donald Lambro

WASHINGTON - The Legal Services Corp. is a \$300 million federally-funded bureaucracy in which thousands of lawyers in hundreds of offices around the country are supposed to be providing legal representation for the poor.

But the little-known truth behind this rarely examined program is the vast majority of its contacts with the poor involve nothing more than issuing information on how or where to deal with various problems. Over 80 percent of its cases require no litigation whatsoever, according to LSC's own figures.

For this reason, many of its attorneys have a lot of time on their hands, which they spend on politically motivated activities - such as challenging state laws restricting Medicaid-funded abortions; funding a political guidebook that includes tips on "how to use the media in a legislative campaign"; and fighting a statewide income-tax referendum in California, to name only a few.

Here are some additional examples of this programs highly questionable activities:

-California forbids the payment of unemployment compensation to striking workers. Nevertheless, when the workers of a mushroom grower went on strike, California Legal Services lawyers filed suit to force payment of such benefits.

Even if it had been a legitimate suit, there was no reason for Legal Services to have handled it, since the claimants were represented by the United Farm Workers, which has its own legal staff.

-After a couple sought employment from the Tri-County Grower's Association in West Virginia, officials discovered that the man could not prove he was a U.S. citizen. Although his wife was offered a job in the orchards, she refused, saying she could not climb ladders. Nonetheless, Legal Services attorneys filed suit, alleging that Tri-County had broken the law by not hiring available American help.

-Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyers filed suit on behalf of 121 plaintiffs against Blue Ribbon Produce for statutory violations committed during onion-setting in the spring of 1982 and 1983. LSC officials now say that BRP was not organized at the time.

TRLA's actions in Hereford have been so frivolous and counterproductive that growers claim new businesses are staying away. Even worse for migrant workers, growers in the area are switching to crops that can be harvested mechanically.

-When 25 to 30 migrants were sent from an employment office in Philadelphia to a West Virginia orchard, they had a party instead of picking apples. Legal Services sued, demanding that the workers be paid for their time, regardless of whether they did any work. The orchard was forced to pay damages.

LSC files are filled with countless other cases illustrating how this well-intentioned program has abused its authority and mispent precious tax dollars intended to help the poor. "Few of the programs of the Great Society era have been as noble in theory and as wicked in practice," says one LSC official.

No doubt some good is accomplished by Legal Services, but its actions in behalf of the estimated 4 percent of the nation's poor is supposedly helps in no way justifies this bureaucracy's \$300 million-a-year budget.

Maintaining 1,310 full-time offices coast to coast, staffed by 6,460 lawyers and paralegals, is not a very cost-effective way to provide legal services for the poor.

With more than 600,000 lawyers nationwide, the administration wisely suggests that "private attorneys can and should do more to help the poor." A mere 20 hours of free services per lawyer would match the legal aid LSC now provides.

New law school graduates and students could also provide legal aid to the poor, thus improving their skills and giving them valuable experience. Even a system of federal legal-aid vouchers for the poor, to be used only when needed, would be a more efficient alternative to LSC's costly full-time bureaucracy.

Let anyone think this is a right-wing idea, consider the views of Joel Hyatt, a liberal activist and founder of the successful Hyatt Legal Services chain, which has helped make legal services affordable for the middle class. Uncle Sam's Legal Services Corp., he says, is "not nearly as good a program as the private sector can do."

President Reagan agrees, by this proposal has gone nowhere in Congress, which still clings to the myth that this Great Society program helps poor people.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald Lambro is a editorial writer with United Features Syndicate in New York, N.Y.)

Guest Editorial

Learn English

A big vote is coming up in November in California when citizens of that state decide whether or not their lawmakers will be ordered to make English the official language of the state.

It is expected that similar moves will be made in other states to declare English as the official language.

It may come as a surprise to some people that English is not the official language. We assume that it is, but it is not.

Growing political power of the Hispanics, who like Spanish as their primary language, has caused laws to be passed which requires the teaching and usage of Spanish along with English.

With more and more Spanish speaking people, the use of English is being crowded out, especially in border states. People who live in the Midwest and the East and Northwest don't see this as much of a problem, but to the states where Spanish speaking people are multiplying, it is indeed a problem.

An organization which calls itself U.S. English is the nation's fastest growing public interest group. This organization fears that English may soon cease to be the country's common language, an indispensable form of social glue.

The organization points to the current surge of immigrants and from there to the mushrooming of multilingual ballots and foreign language radio stations and newspapers.

Many Texans chafe under the federal law which requires ballots in Texas, and also election notices, to be printed in Spanish as well as English. Many wonder why Spanish speakers cannot be required to learn English if they wish to cast a ballot.

The honorary chairman of U.S. English is not a redneck Southerner but a fellow named S.I. Hayakawa, and American of Japanese descent and a former U.S. Senator.

It used to be that immigrants, whatever their mother tongue, would learn English in order to function in a nation whose language was most certainly English.

Then came 1960s liberalism, which taught the relativity of all values. One set of values was as good as another. It was not for society to exalt one standard over another, least of all the standard of white men who now owed it to dark skinned brothers to do many things for them to repent for past injustices. Among these was the teaching of Spanish, and the introduction of dead African dialects in U.S. schools.

This country is a nation tied together with common interests, common goals, and the freedom to achieve. I order to preserve this oneness, we must speak the same language so that we can be well and truly understood. This calls for English.

The Perryton Herald

Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

Farmers are punished

The only workers who get punished for working harder and producing more - are farmers.

Right now from Ohio west through the Dakotas we are harvesting one of the biggest crops in years - corn, beans, wheat.

Yes, the world market is glutted, Statewide storage bins are still over-filled with last year's crop.

And giveaway crop prices don't even cover the farmer's cost; the Oklahoma wheat farmer who brings in a good crop this year will lose \$50 on every acre!

Campaigning in Illinois, President Reagan promised help, said farmers would continue to receive price support loans even if they had to store their grain on the ground.

So that will add hundreds of millions more to our government's price support program which is already costing \$30 billion a year.

And every farmer knows that what he needs is not more places to store his stuff but more places to sell it.

So, one might deduce from this that we have too many farmers, though that number has been in decline for 50 years.

In 1930, one in four Americans lived on a farm.

By 1950 it was one in seven.

Today - one in 45.

Ten percent of American farmers have left farming in this decade.

Before there are too few left to feed us, somebody had better come up with a viable remedy.

When voters are unhappy, historically the party in power is in trouble.

Farmers are unhappy. Pragmatic politicians are trying to harvest hay from that unhappiness.

Democrats call the farm recession a Reagan recession. They're saying, "He cares more about Central America than about the center of America."

That is politics.

The fact is that under the Reagan Administration our government is spending more on agriculture in one year than during all of the years of any previous Administration.

No other area of the budget, including defense, has increased as fast as has government support for agriculture.

Politicians always have underestimated the American farmer.

right now, however frustrated they are, farmers know that their plight is nobody's fault.

The most recent survey of Reagan popularity shows it's running highest, 70 percent, in rural America.

I'm listening to farmers for recommendations.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE CURE

I am a penaholic. I have always been a sucker for every new pen on the market.

No matter what the cost, I must have the thing. I could open a pen store. Roller balls, I have them. Felt tips, of course I do. Ball points, I have them by the gross.

The latest thing is very expensive pens. I never thought they would come back. I have one that I would not dare tell my wife what it cost. Fountain pens went out years ago for reasons I had forgotten. When they returned, and I had paid an arm and a leg to get one, I remembered why they went out. They leak, they smudge, they are the messiest form of writing known to man.

The reason I am a penaholic is that I have always written in long hand. Every speech I have ever given was written in long hand. I know they did not sound as if they were prepared, but they were written.

I have written four books, word by word, with pen and paper. I kept looking for a pen that would write as easy as the ads say they would. None of them ever did. Being either an incurable optimist or the greatest sucker, I never did give up. It became a passion, an addiction. I was hooked.

Well, I have found the cure. I did not go to some detox center. I did not have to stand up in front of people and confess to my addiction. I cured myself cold turkey. I bought a computer. A word processor, they call it... a marvel of science. The thing is remarkable. I can

type on a little screen and correct all of the mistakes with a little light they call a cursor.

So far, I think they have misspelled cursor. They should spell it "cussor". My language has never been under so great a strain. I may have to go to church and redecorate my life every week. Once a week may not be enough. The last sentence had seven mistakes and 14 uses of the cussor. I spell "the" as "teh" almost every time. Fortunately, this little machine has a 65,000-word dictionary on board to check spelling. Unfortunately, I can't make the spelling check work.

With all of the difficulty, one would think that I would go back to the pen. It would be much faster than the constant hunt, peck and cuss I am doing with this confounded machine. The problem is I am hooked. I dream about the thing at night. I practice on the thing every chance I get. I study the program to learn more and more about what the thing will do. It will do wonders. Unfortunately, it will not do any of these things unless one can type. Oh well, nothing is perfect. Remember none of the pens worked right either.

Now I am on another passion. I have already upgraded to a better machine. I am looking for new software. Surely there is one that will do more than the one I have. I will have a mainframe before the year is out. Now, if I could just get to where I could hit the keys and spell "teh" right!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

About United Way, teen dances

Dear editor:

Why Hereford? This was the question put to us recently in another town by a former classmate in law school. Implied in the question was the notion that only in a larger city are there real opportunities. Earnest and I decided differently.

He wanted to practice law in a place where he could be in general practice with many different challenges. I wanted to live in a town where our children could be nurtured with a caring community for all the involvements that raising a family could encompass.

We have not been disappointed! We are even more so excited about living in Hereford than we were at the beginning. Educationally and spiritually our children received a firm foundation and are reaching for high goals as they raise their families with the fantastic background that they received in Hereford.

So when I was asked to serve as Campaign Chairman for United Way, I accepted with pride-grateful for the honor bestowed on me that my community would consider that I would be capable of handling such an important responsibility. My profession has always been that of a homemaker first and a volunteer second. Now, I might consider myself as a "professional volunteer" since I have served most of the children's growing-up years as a volunteer and am continuing to do so after everyone has gone from home.

Of course, I am not the only one in this area that possesses that title, there are many professional volunteers. That's what is so unique

about Hereford and its citizens! So many volunteers who are willing to help make this community a better place to live, an extension of "mission" if you please.

We have 10 agencies that United Way supports. Salvation Army and Red Cross assist with those who need food, shelter and clothing. High Plains Epilepsy and Children's Rehabilitation Center provide for medical assistance. Senior Citizens, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and Family Services Center provide a special service to our citizens, children usually with one parent, and family counseling with families who have various problems. Our youth organizations provide for youth in ways that helps them to grow into self-directed, caring adults. These in turn lead other youth.

Our agency directors are people who donate their time over and above requirements of the agencies to make this community a better place to live. Each agency has a volunteer board and these are people who also give of their time and talents for making a better community. So I would like to say a sincere "thank you" to each of these volunteers for sharing and caring!

We believe United Way undergirds:

1. The home and makes it the hub in rearing our children,
2. The church with approximately 50 in the county,
3. The schools and the excellent education provided by our educators,
4. The hospital and the fantastic staff, medical doctors, and nurses that are an added necessity to our county.

Our United Way campaign will kick off on Sept. 8 at a noon luncheon in the Community Center. We have a goal of \$110,000 with the theme "Up, Up and Away with United Way".

We have been selecting volunteers to solicit funds for us. A volunteer will visit each business for support. We are emphasizing the important of Employee Giving this year, along with the company contribution. Contributions can be made by check, pledges, payroll deduction or may be billed as you suggest, payable anytime in 1987.

With state and federal monies less each year, we ask for your very best. As an employee, can you share a soft drink and a snack each week-or two cents of an hour worked? To provide you with more information of United Way, we have a film by Loretta Lynn entitled "Memories". For companies with less than 10 employees, we suggest that two or three join together to view the film.

Again to all of you who have supported United Way in the past, less than 10 percent of the money goes to expenses. Ninety percent is invested in Deaf Smith County.

Now I would like to answer my friend about "Why Hereford?" Because it is a caring, sharing com-

munity where we all experience the benefits offered. Dare we do less than to give our all?

Sincerely,
Helen Langley
UW Campaign Chairman

Dear Editor:

We are concerned Catholics who would like to make the public aware of a certain issue. Catholics are sometimes accused of supporting and condoning the drinking of alcoholic beverages at the dances following our home football games.

We want to inform students and parents that every precaution will be used to eliminate this situation in the future.

The legal drinking age will be set at 21 as of Sept. 1 and fines will be issued for minors consuming or possessing alcohol. We'll make every effort to support this law and police will be asked to patrol the parking lot regularly. Sponsors will be walking among the cars at all times.

We are tired of seeing broken beer bottles and debris scattered on our area as well as the Country Club grounds and our beautiful city golf course.

We ask for everyone's cooperation and support. Dances are a vital source of entertainment for teenagers in our community and we'd hate to see a few thoughtless people destroy it for the many youth who behave in a mature manner.

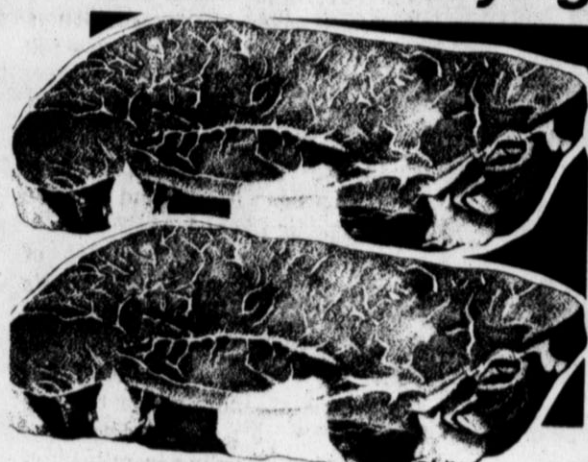
Respectfully submitted,
St. Anthony's Christian Youth Organization



1836-1986

IT'S A HOLIDAY SAVINGS BONANZA!

In celebration of Labor Day we've cut and slashed the prices throughout the store! Just check out the fantastic buys in our meat department, for instance. It's just the Giant's way of saying, "Happy Labor Day!" Stop by and get a cert-full of value today!



Boneless Top Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.98**



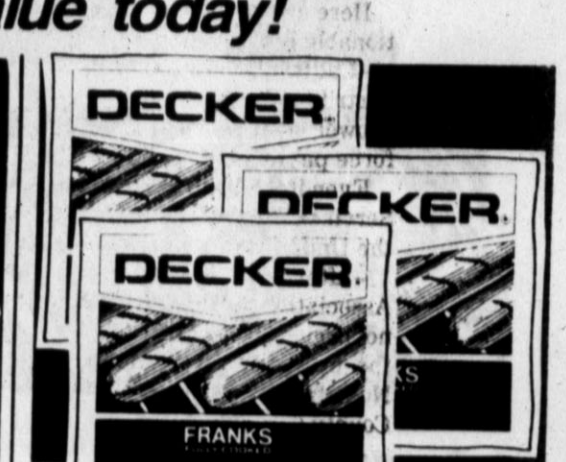
Boneless Bottom Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.18**



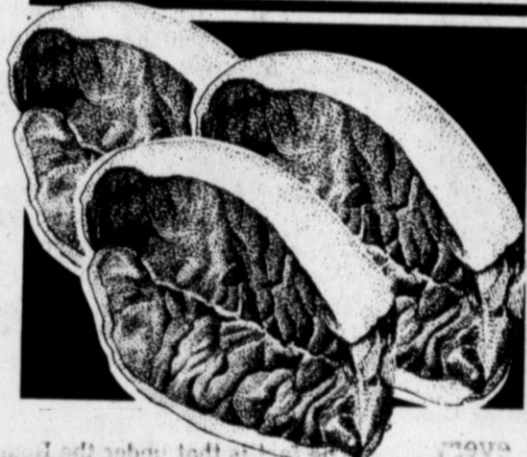
Eye of Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.88**



Decker Ranch Brand Boneless Ham
Whole, Lb. **\$1.89**
Half, Lb. **\$1.99**



Decker All Meat Franks
12 Oz. **49¢**



Beef Tenderloin Steak
Lb. **\$4.97**



Beef Skirt Steak For Fajitas
Lb. **\$1.99**



Boneless Stew Meat Lean Cubes
Lb. **\$1.69**

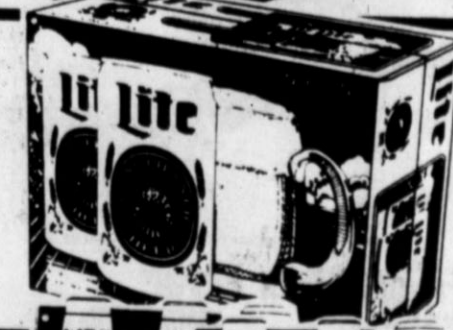
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Budweiser or Bud Light Beer
12 Pack 12 Oz. Can **\$4.79**



Coors Extra Gold Beer
12 Pack 12 Oz. Can **\$4.65**



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Riunite Wine All Varieties
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Cube Steak For Chicken Fry
Lb. **\$2.49**



Decker Sliced Bacon
12 Oz. **\$1.49**



Pork Tenderloin
Lb. **\$3.29**



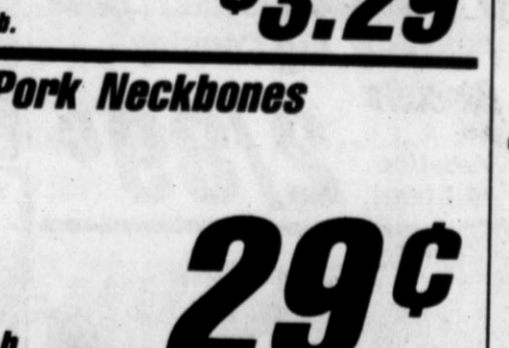
Boneless Pork Chops
Lb. **3.29**



Pork Feet
Lb. **29¢**



Boneless Pork Loin Roast Center Cut
Lb. **\$3.39**



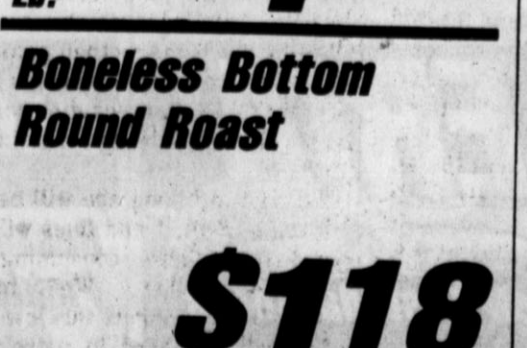
Pork Neckbones
Lb. **29¢**



Boneless Top Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.88**



Eye of Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.78**



Boneless Bottom Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.18**



Beef Flank Steak
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535 N. 25 MILE AVE.



Country Style Pork Ribs
Lb. **\$1.19**



Whole Beef Briskets
Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim
Lb. **78¢**



Decker Ranch Brand Hams
Whole Boneless
Lb. **\$1.89**



New York Strip Steak
Lb. **\$3.79**



Thompson Seedless Grapes
Lb. **49¢**



Golden Ripe Bananas
5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

THE FRESH



Boneless Top Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.98**



Big Value Cornish Game Hens
Parts Missing Each
99¢



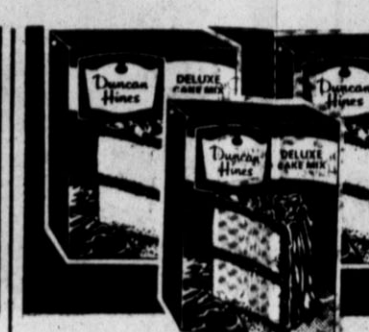
Decker All Meat Franks
12 Oz. **49¢**



Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Cello Wrapped
Each **2/\$1**



Valencia Oranges
4 Lb. Bag
Each **99¢**



Duncan Hines Cake Mix
Asst. 18 1/4 Oz. **77¢**

THE MEAT MARKET

Decker Ranch Brand Boneless Hams
Half Lb. **\$1.99**



Country Skillet Whole Catfish
Fresh Lb. **1.79**

Fisher Sandwich-Mate Cheese Slices
12 Oz. **99¢**

Smoked Pork Chops
Lb. **2.99**

Turkey Wings
Lb. **29¢**

Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese
8 Oz. **99¢**

Beef Kabobs
Lb. **\$2.29**



Family Pack Fryer Thighs
Lb. **78¢**

Blue Morrow Steak
Fingers or Patties 16 Oz. **1.39**

Beef Briskets Market Trimmed
Lb. **\$1.69**

Decker Sliced Bacon
12 Oz. **\$1.49**



Pillsbury Big Country Biscuits
All Varieties 10 Count **2/89¢**

Beef Oxtails
Lb. **98¢**

Wilson Smoked Sausage
All Varieties Lb. **\$1.99**

Little Boy Blue Corn Dogs
10 Ct. **\$1.89**

Pork Neckbones
Lb. **29¢**

Wilson Bologna
Meat or Beef 16 Oz. **\$1.39**

Mrs. Paul's Battered Fish Fillets
27 Oz. **\$2.99**

Pork Tripe
Lb. **29¢**

Rainbow Trout
Lb. **\$1.29**

Turbot Fillets
Lb. **\$1.49**

Pork Feet
Lb. **29¢**

Butterfish Fillets
Lb. **\$2.59**

Sea Preme Salad
12 Oz. **\$2.59**

Pork Tails
Lb. **49¢**

Shark Fillets
Lb. **\$2.79**

Red Snapper Fillets
Lb. **\$2.59**

Beef Steak Fingers
Lb. **\$2.19**

Cod Fillets
Lb. **\$2.79**

Jana Legs
Lb. **\$3.29**

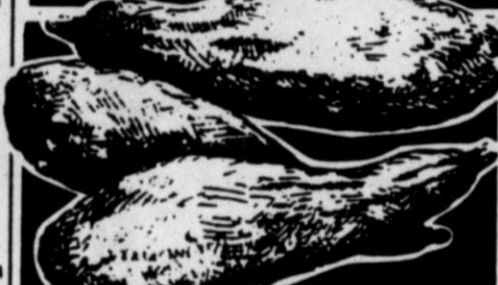
Beef Cube Steak
For Chicken Fry Lb. **2.49**

Saled Shrimp
Lb. **\$3.39**

Salad Shrimp
Lb. **\$3.39**

Pink Salmon
Lb. **\$1.39**

THE PRODUCE PLAZA



Yellow Squash
Med. Size Lb. **49¢**



Fancy Spinach
10 Oz. Cello Pkg. Each **59¢**

Red Meat Watermelon
Sugar Sweet 18 Lb. Avg. Each **\$1.29**

Fancy Looks Large Tender Stems
Lb. **88¢**

Pascal Celery
Fancy Lg. Stalks Each **3/89¢**

Cantaloupes
Sugar Sweet Lb. **1.19**

Green Beans
Fresh & Crisp Lb. **69¢**

White Onions
Medium Size **5 Lbs. \$1**

Mushrooms
Snow White 8 Oz. Cello Pkg. Ea. **79¢**

Prune Plums
Fancy Large Size, Lb. **59¢**

California Lemons
Full O Juice, Each **6/\$1**

Zygo Cactus
4" Pot Each **\$4.29**

DELICATESSEN

Wilson Chopped Ham
Fresh Sliced Lb. **\$1.75**

Monterey Jack Cheese
Fresh Cut Lb. **\$1.75**

Wilson Slicing Bologna
Fresh Sliced Lb. **\$1.75**

Imported Feta Cheese
Fresh Cut Lb. **\$2.39**

Wilson Pepper Loaf
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$3.59**

Dills Polish Sausage
Lb. **\$3.59**

Pimento Spread
Lb. **\$1.60**

Poor Boy Sandwich
Fresh Made, Lb. **99¢**

Dills Sardinian Liverwurst
Lb. **\$3.59**

TORTILLERIA

Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Count **2/\$1**

Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Ct. **99¢**

Best Maid-Kosher Pickles
Gal. **\$3.00**

Fresh Corn Tortillas
36 Ct. **59¢**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **89¢**

Friday Cut-Green Beans
Gal. **\$2.00**

Wilson Slicing Bologna
Fresh Sliced Lb. **\$1.75**

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Gallon **\$6.00**

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 Gravy Train Dog Food 40 Lb. \$10.49	 Pepsi All Types, Mtn. Dew or Slice Flavors 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Can \$1.49	 Red Baron Pizza Asst. Flavors 12" \$2.99	 Borden Ice Cream Asst. Flavors 5 Qt. \$3.49	 Borden Homo. Milk Gal. \$1.98
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BAKERY

 Zesta Saltines Reg. or Unsalted Tops 16 Oz. 85¢	 Keebler Chips Deluxe Cookies or Pecan Sandies 18-19 Oz. \$1.79	 Del Monte Cut or French Green Beans, Spinach, Corn or Peas 16-17 Oz. 3/\$1	 Borden Sherbet Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. \$1.39	 Borden Fudge Bars 12 Ct. \$1.29
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 Wilson Slicing Bologna Fresh Sliced 175 Lb. \$1.75	 Fresh French Bread Baked Hourly 16 Oz. 3/89¢	 French Baguettes Baked Fresh Hourly, 13 Oz. 3/89¢	 Five Alive Beverage Citrus, Citrus Berry, Tropical Citrus, 12 Oz. 59¢	 Patty Cake Cherry Rolls 11 Oz. 89¢	 Farm Pac English Muffins Plain, 6 Count 55¢
 Wilson Slicing Bologna Fresh Sliced 175 Lb. \$1.75	 Westphalian Rye Bread Fresh, 16 Oz. 69¢	 Fried Cinnamon Twists Fresh Each 4/\$1	 Stirred Breaded Squash or Zucchini 16 Oz. 69¢	 Beebe Honey Buns Indiv. 4/\$1	 Farm Pac 100% Wheat Bread 16 Oz. 59¢
 Wilson Slicing Bologna Fresh Sliced 175 Lb. \$1.75	 English Muffin Rolls Fresh, 12 Count 89¢	 Fudge Mocha Cake Fresh 2 Layer, Cake of the Week 8" \$5.29	 Sara Lee Pound Cake 16 1/2 Oz. \$1.45	 Meads Split Top Wheat Bread, 24 Oz. 79¢	 Kitchen Pride Donuts Powdered 12 Oz. 98¢



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- Bahisen Piccadilly Cookie**
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- Alma Cocktail Tray Snacks**
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Each **99¢**
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Bowl **89¢**

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- | | |
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Lb. \$1.19 |
| Carob Peanut
Lb. \$1.55 | Yellow Corn Meal
Lb. 32¢ |
| Gummi Worms
Lb. \$1.85 | Yellow Popcorn
Lb. 35¢ |
| Boston Baked Beans
Lb. \$1.49 | Soup Mix
Lb. 49¢ |
| Dried Prunes
Lb. 99¢ | Small Shell Macaroni
Lb. 49¢ |

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EL-509HB **\$9.99**

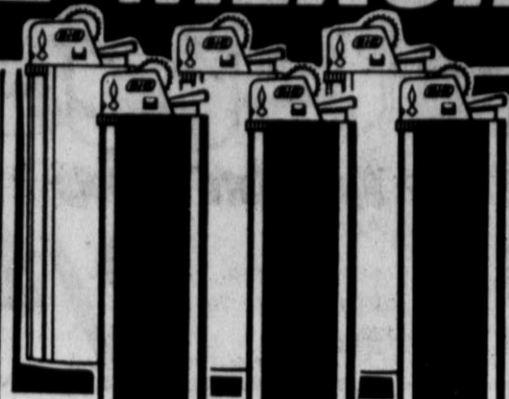
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Bic Disposable Lighter
Butane LP-11 **2/88¢**



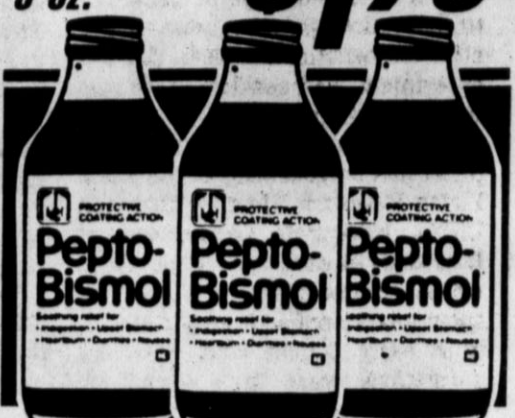
Right Guard Deodorant
Bronze 5 Oz. **\$1.79**



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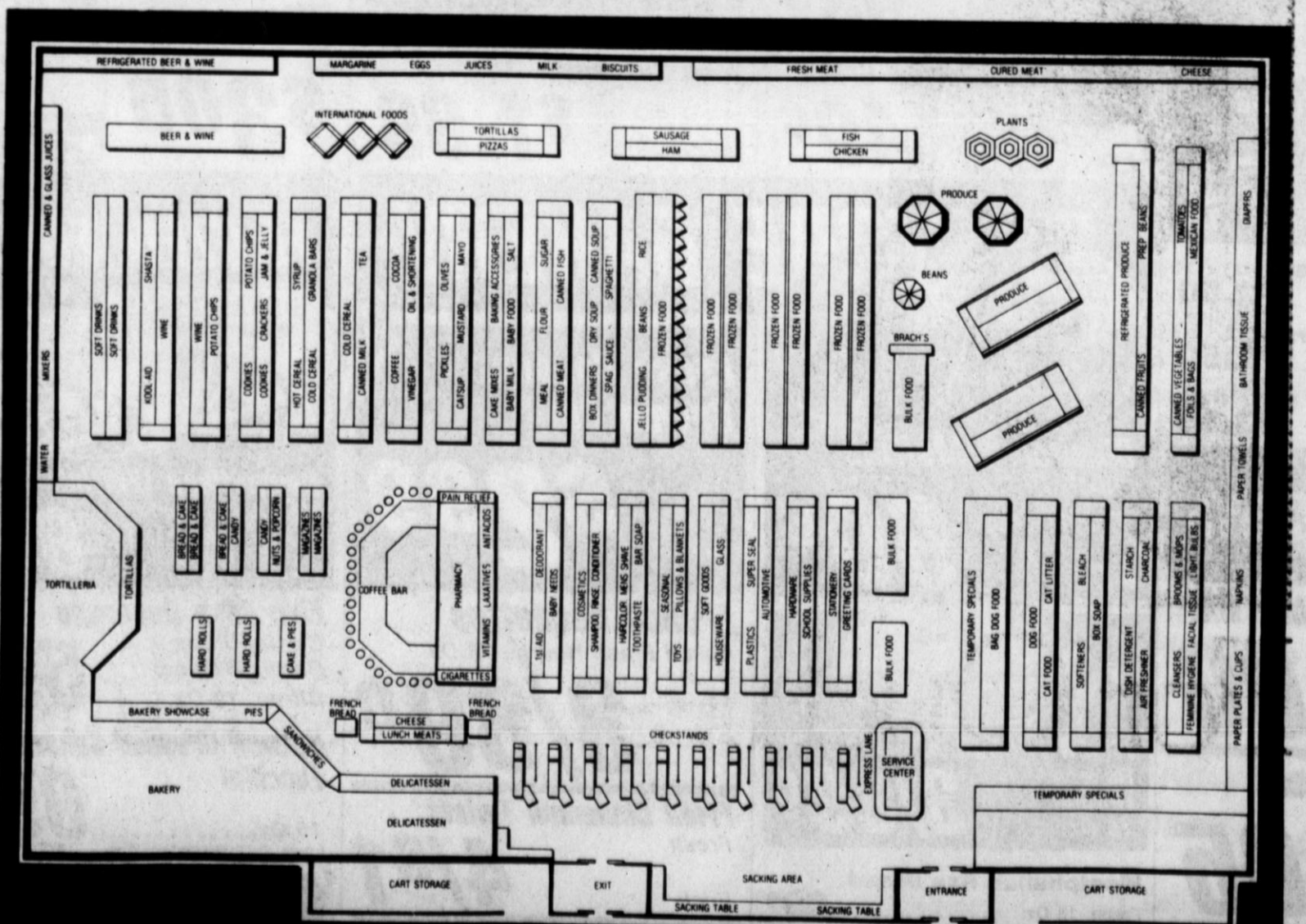


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Farm

Effective chemicals available for greenbug, not for Banks grass mite

Greenbug and Banks grass mite are the two most serious pests that attack sorghum. Effective chemicals are available for greenbug, but not Banks grass mite according to Dr. Jerry Michels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Research Entomologist at the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo. Michels and his co-worker, Bob Behle, recently conducted tests with several chemicals to determine greenbug control and effect on beneficial insects. Another experiment was conducted for control of Banks grass mite in sorghum.

The two scientists conducted experiments on greenbug at the North Plains Research Field at Etter and USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland. At each location sorghum was planted near the end of May and sprays were applied in either late July or early August when greenbug populations were high enough to evaluate. Control was determined at

3, 7 and 14 days after spraying by counting greenbug on 20 sorghum plants per treatment.

At Etter they compared sprays of Lorsban, Furadan, Sevin XLR and an experimental insecticide, UCSF-1, at various rates of application. Lorsban at 0.5 pound per acre gave 99 percent control of greenbug 3 days after treatment and was still 95 percent after 14 days. This was followed by Furadan and Lorsban each at 0.25 pound per acre and UCSF-1 1.0 pound per acre which gave about 95 percent control. Reducing rate of application for the three insecticides reduced control at about 70 percent. Sevin XLR gave less than 70 percent control.

Sprays of Lorsban at 0.12, 0.25 or 0.5 pound per acre were compared to Parathion at 1.0 pound per acre at Bushland. Control with Lorsban at the two highest rates was 98 percent or more. The 0.12 pound rate of

Lorsban and Parathion gave about 75 percent control.

Michels and Behle point out that control of greenbug is achieved by managing a combination of beneficial insects and insecticide applications. Parasitic wasps and ladybird beetles are the two most common predators that attack greenbug, and in many cases eliminate the need for insecticides. Consequently, it is best to use insecticides that do not affect beneficial insects. In addition to giving good control of greenbug, insecticides used in these trials did not significantly decrease activity of the two predators. Presently, Lorsban, Furadan, Ethyl Parathion, Cygon and Metasystox-R are labeled for greenbug control in sorghum.

"Regardless of insecticides used, final control will be the combined effect of both insecticides and predators," Michels said.

Banks grass mite is difficult to control in either corn or sorghum according to the researchers, and very few chemicals do the job. "The best control is a good rain or a sprinkler irrigation," Michaels said, "but that seldom happens in West Texas dryland or furrow irrigated sorghum fields." In this trial, sprays of Capture, a new miticide, and a mixture of Capture and Lorsban were compared to Supracide. Capture at 0.025 or 0.04 pound per acre and Supracide at 0.5 pound per acre only reduced mite numbers about 50 percent for the two week study period. Michaels said, "Capture gave the best results and in the future we will continue to evaluate the product."

Miticides labeled for sorghum are Cygon, Metasystox-R and Supracide. "Capture is not labeled at the present time, according to the scientists."

Tax reform means tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax plan waiting final congressional approval will force farmers to pay higher taxes while facing the most severe financial crunch in half a century, the National Association of Wheat Growers says.

"Tax reform means tax hike to farmers," association president Bud Leuthold said Wednesday. "Many of the most important features of the tax code for farm businesses have been repealed, including the investment tax credit and income averaging."

Farmers have been told they must become more efficient to compete on world markets, but the tax bill agreed to by House and Senate conference negotiators is sending the opposite signal to producers, he said in

a statement.

Leuthold added, "Investing in new and more modern equipment is going to be much more costly, and farmers won't even be able to redeem investment credits they've earned but haven't been able to claim because of low income."

The farm leader said the measure gives special investment credit to "certain airlines and other favored industries, while retroactively repealing" investment tax credits for farmers and others who bought equipment in 1986.

Leuthold said the tax plan disregards the importance of farmers to the nation's economy and added that he hoped harmful provisions could be corrected before farmers pay their tax bills next year.

Annual field day scheduled Sept. 9

LUBBOCK—The Texas South Plains has gained national attention as a grape producing area, and 15 years of research to help grape producers will be featured at the 77th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) here Tuesday, Sept. 9.

This year's tours and open house will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. It is north of the Lubbock International Airport on FM-1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

"The Texas grape industry has made significant progress in the past 10 years," said Dr. William Lipe, TAES professor of viticulture. There are now 1,500 acres of grapes under cultivation on the South Plains and two Lubbock wineries recently cap-

tured top honors in national competition.

The research vineyard at the Lubbock station will be one of four featured stops during the field day, said Dr. David Bender, assistant professor of horticulture and field day chairman.

"The limiting factor to industry expansion is quality," Lipe said. "New problems arise annually, requiring research solutions." Work being conducted at the Lubbock station, which Lipe and his associates will explain to field day visitors, will be cultivar-rootstock evaluations and adaptability, relationship of vigor to winter survival and juice quality, and control of the apple twig borer.

Production practices affecting wine quality, and the economics of grape production also will be

discussed.

Other featured stops on the field day tours will display efforts to control the effects of weather on crops; cotton breeding to meet customer demands; and the integrated "farming systems" approach to crop production to reduce inputs and increase profitability.

Visitors also can see the latest techniques and products for weed and insect control, tour the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service soil testing laboratory and the Texas Forest Service greenhouse, examine computers and software to aid farmers and ranchers, and view the latest farming equipment.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Forest Service.



There is a house in Massachusetts built entirely of newspaper. It is made of 215 thicknesses of newspaper and all the furniture is of newspaper, too.

Tour set at laboratory

BUSHLAND — There will be a tour of sugarbeet experiments at the USDA Research Laboratory on Sept. 3 at 1 p.m.

The date and tour was announced by Dr. Nolan Clark, acting director of the facility. The event is being planned and conducted by Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) agronomist.

Tour participants will have weed control experiments explained by Dr. Allen Wiese who evaluated several new herbicides for control of grass weeds in sugarbeets. Dr. Charles Ruth, a new plant pathologist on the TAES staff, will

discuss soil-borne diseases of sugarbeets and some of his research plans for the future.

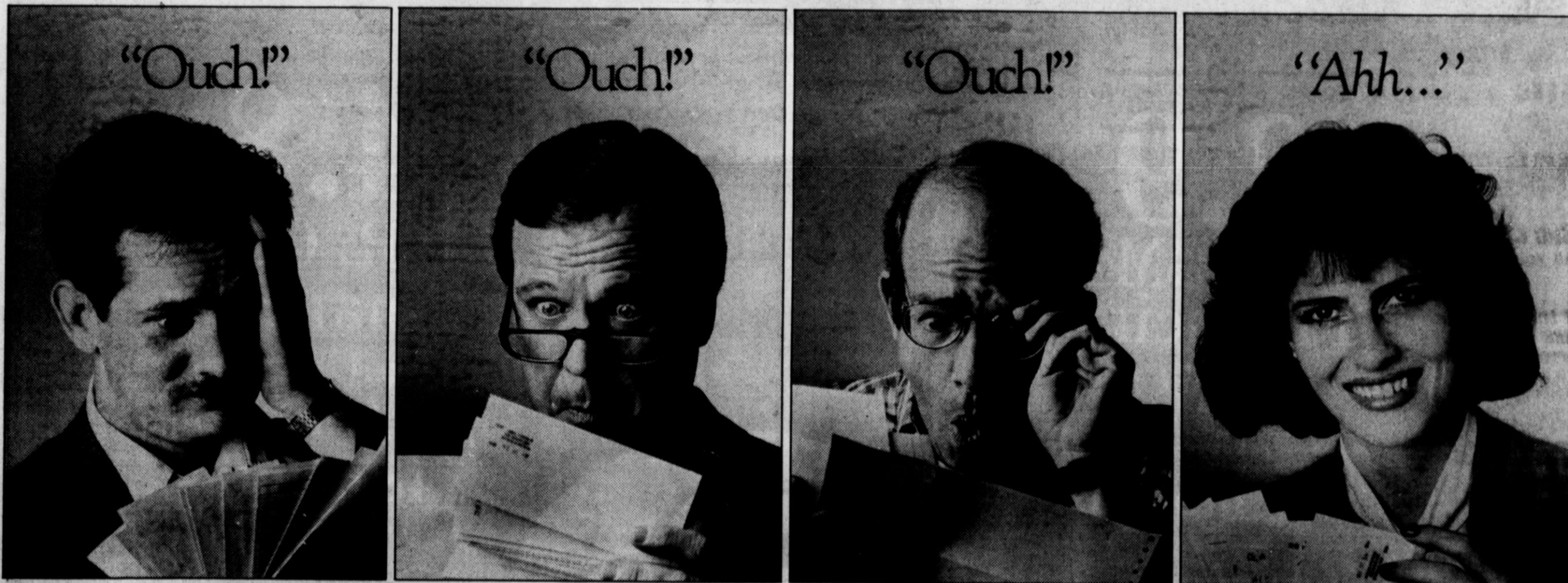
Amount of irrigation water needed for sugarbeets receiving from zero to 200 pounds per acre of nitrogen fertilizer and grown at different row widths and stand densities will be discussed by Dr. Winter. The researcher will also show research with sugarbeet varieties and methods of cropping to remove soil nitrate below four feet.

Dr. Harold Eck will discuss the effect of manure on sugarbeet quality and yield along with rooting patterns of sugarbeets.

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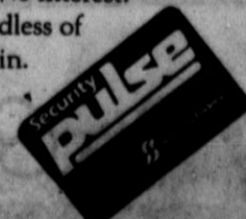
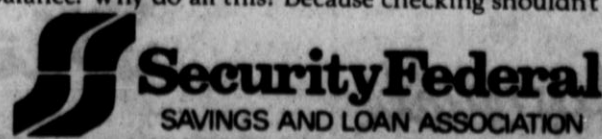
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In final pre-season scrimmage

Whiteface varsity outscores Monterey

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface varsity football team outscored Lubbock Monterey four touchdowns to one touchdown in a controlled scrimmage Friday night at Whiteface Stadium.

In the goal line stand defense scrimmage, played after the regular scrimmage, Hereford scored three touchdowns compared to two for Monterey. That gave Hereford six touchdowns for the evening and three for Monterey.

In the other scrimmages, Monterey scored the only touchdown of the junior varsity scrimmage, and both teams scored two touchdowns in the sophomore scrimmage.

A 100-yard rushing effort was turned in by Kyle Andrews of the Whitefaces in the varsity scrimmage. Andrews rushed nine times for his 100 yards, including a 57-yard touchdown run and an 18-yard touchdown run.

Also scoring two touchdowns in the varsity scrimmage was Vincent Brown. Brown, who rushed eight times for 66 yards, had touchdown runs of one yard and 13 yards.

Hereford had 334 yards total offense in the scrimmage, compared to 264 yard for Monterey. Hereford had 221 yards rushing and 113 yards passing, and Monterey had 218 yards rushing and 46 yards passing.

Raymond Romo completed five of 11 passes for 72 yards, including a 34-yard completion to Bobby Baker. Todd Shire completed seven of 14 passes for 41 yards, and had one pass intercepted.

Monterey scored its touchdown, a 65-yard run, in its 11th play of the scrimmage. Before that, the Whitefaces had limited the Plainsmen to 11 yards gained in 10 plays.

The goal line stand defense scrimmage took place from the five-yard line. Vincent Brown and Bill Ruckman each rushed for touchdowns, and Baker caught a pass from Shire for the other touchdown.

Monterey scored one touchdown rushing and one touchdown passing in the goal line stand scrimmage.

Hereford's junior varsity team turned in a greater total offense than Monterey, but Hereford suffered five

turnovers in the scrimmage—two fumbles lost and three passes intercepted.

Hereford rushed for 216 yards and passed for 71 yards, a 288 yard total, compared to Monterey's 206 total yards—189 rushing and 19 passing.

Monterey had just five rushes for 10 or more yards in the scrimmage, but one of them went for a 43-yard touchdown run. Monterey lost one

fumble and had one pass intercepted by the Herd defense.

Rushing leaders for the HHS junior varsity were Keith Brown with 72 yards, Kyle Andrews with 59 yards, and John Washington with 32 yards.

Stuart Mitts completed five of 10 passes for 57 yards. Pat Mercer caught two passes for 32 yards, and James Hernandez had two recep-

tions for 16 yards.

In the sophomore scrimmage, Glenn Parker of Hereford rushed for 101 yards. Parker scored a four-yard touchdown run, and one gain of 17 yards and three others of 10 or more yards.

Jeff Farr scored the other touchdown for Hereford in the sophomore scrimmage when he car-

ried for a 36-yard scoring effort. Farr had 43 yards total rushing.

Also piling up some yardage for Hereford was Frank Murillo with 65 yards. Murillo's biggest gain went for 43 yards.

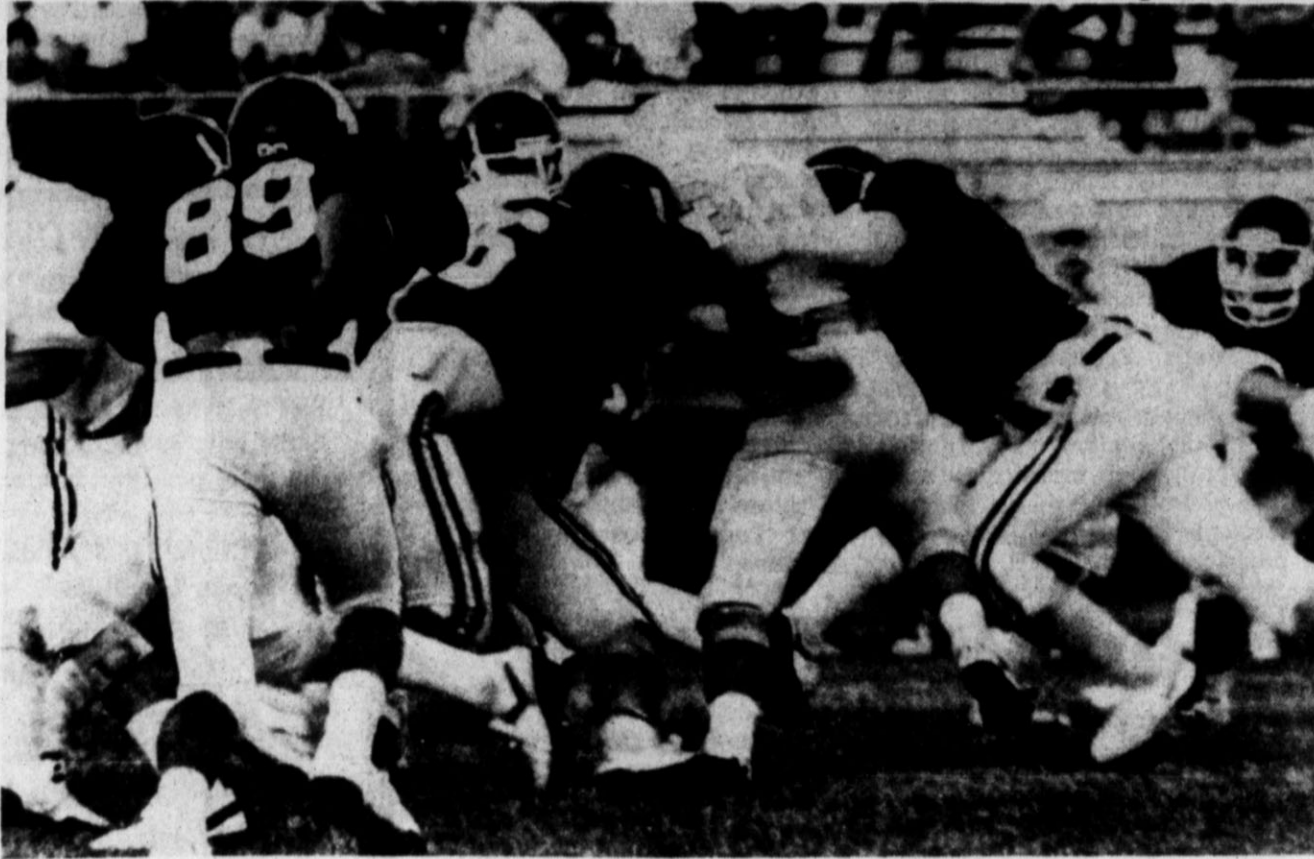
Hereford quarterbacks Carl DeLozier and Darren Barrow were near even in passing yardage. DeLozier had 34 yards and Barrow 33 yards. Two of the Hereford receivers each had a pair of receptions—Jimmy Leinen and Brent Cumpton.

Hereford had one turnover in the sophomore scrimmage—a pass interception that was returned by the Plainsmen 55 yards for a touchdown. Monterey scored its other touchdown with a five-yard run.

Hereford's offensive total was 294 yards, including 227 yards rushing and 67 yards passing. For Monterey, the total offense was 274 yards, with

194 yards rushing and 80 yards passing.

Friday night's scrimmages were the last pre-season action for the Hereford High School football teams. The Herd varsity opens the 1986 season this week on Friday night with a 7:30 p.m. game against Andrews at Whiteface Stadium.



Hit 'Em Hard!!!!

One theme of Friday night's varsity football scrimmage between the Hereford Whitefaces and the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen had to be, "Hit 'em hard!" Hereford outscored Monterey four

touchdowns to one in the final pre-season scrimmage, in preparation for this week's season opener on Friday against Andrews. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

In the 1941 season, the New York Yankees hit 40 home runs in one stretch of 25 games. It was a major league baseball record for homers in consecutive games.

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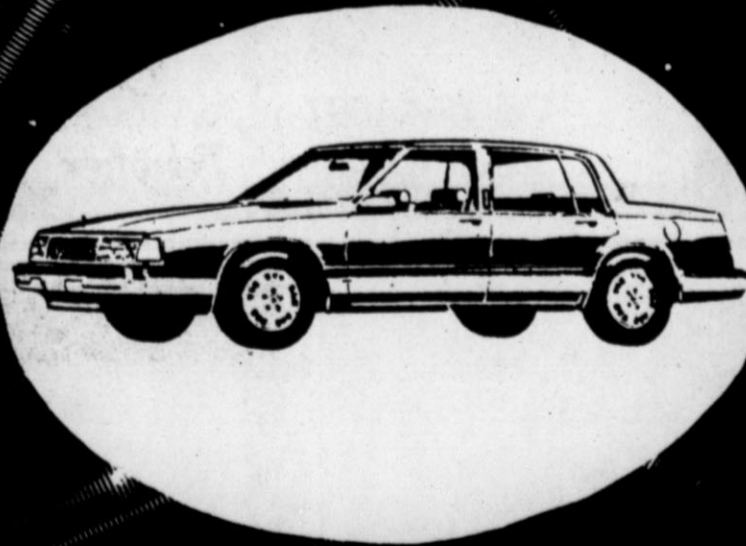
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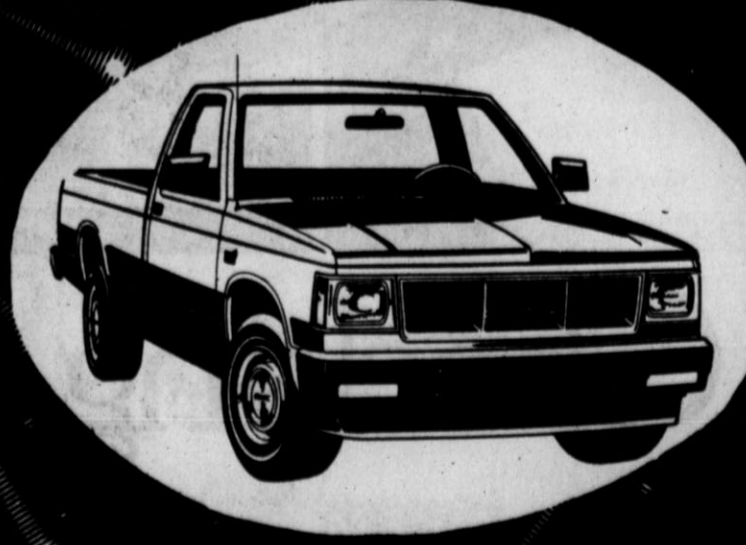
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"Lucky Buttons" Mean A Game Ball

This football season, the senior class parents organization will be selling "Hostile Herd" buttons at Hereford High School home football games. There will be a drawing for the "lucky button" at each game, with the winner receiving a game ball. Pictured above are Coach Don Cumpton, right, head coach of the Whitefaces, and Lynton Allred of the senior class parents group. Allred will serve as emcee at the "Kickoff Breakfast" this coming Friday morning at the Bull Barn.

Senior parents schedule Herd 'Kickoff Breakfast'

A "Kickoff Breakfast" has been scheduled on Friday morning this week by the Hereford senior class parents group.

Cost for the meal is \$4.25 per person. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used for the senior prom. The breakfast is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Coach Don Cumpton of the

Hereford Whitefaces will speak at the breakfast. Lynton Allred will be the emcee.

The senior class parents will sell "Hostile Herd" buttons at home football games this season. A drawing for the "lucky button" will be held, with the winner receiving a game ball.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests September 18 and 19, 1986 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

At Hereford YMCA

Volleyball leagues planned

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will have three volleyball leagues this fall—church co-ed volleyball, men's open volleyball, and women's open volleyball.

The church co-ed volleyball league will have "A" and "B" divisions.

Co-ed volleyball matches will be played on Monday and Tuesday

nights, starting at 7 p.m., and the men's and women's volleyball matches will be played on Thursday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

The registration deadline is Sept. 17, and the leagues will begin the week of Sept. 22. The length of the season for each league will be 10 matches plus a single-elimination

tournament.

Entry fee is \$60 for each team, plus an \$8 fee for each non-member of the YMCA. Teams playing in the church co-ed league must have at least three members who attend the church the team represents.

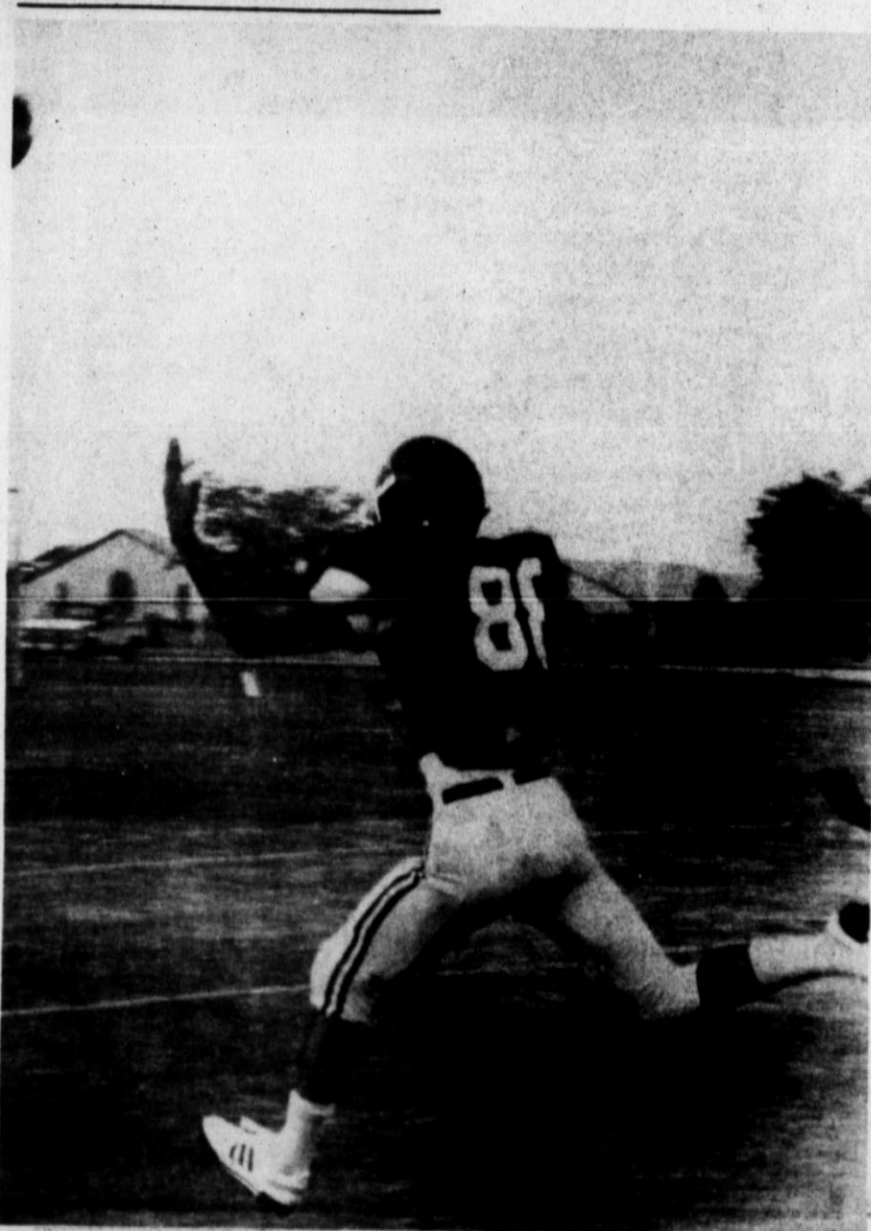
Players in all leagues must be at least 16 years old on Sept. 1. A player cannot play on teams in both divisions of the church co-ed league.

YMCA non-members playing on teams in two leagues must pay an \$8 registration fee for the first team and a \$4 fee for the second team.

For more information on the volleyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Overthrown

Bobby Baker, a senior receiver for the Hereford Whitefaces, watches a pass from Raymond Romo sail way over his head in Friday's scrimmage against Lubbock Monterey. Baker caught three passes for 53 yards, including a 34-yarder. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



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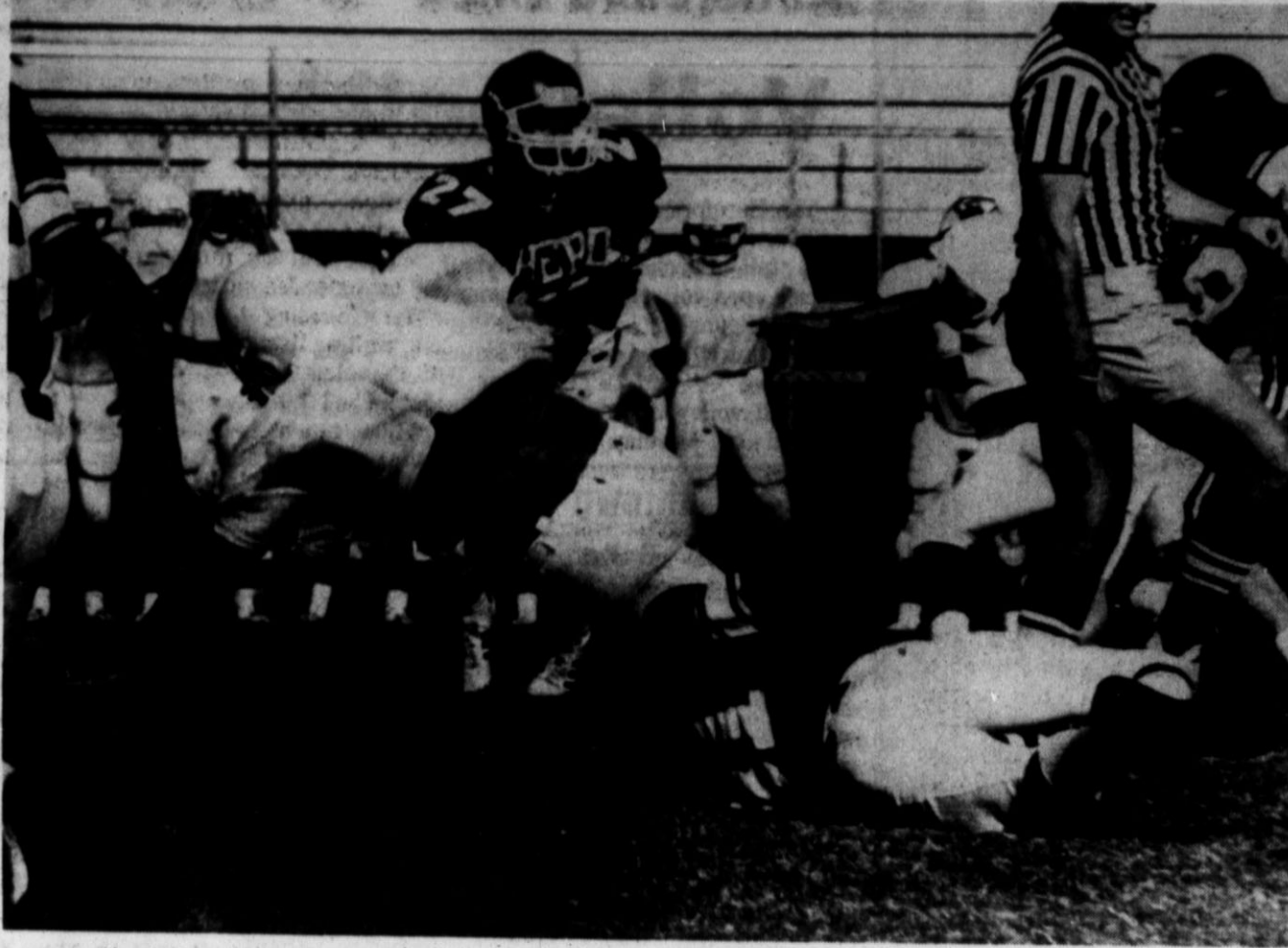
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Leg Tackles

A couple of Hereford High School football players are pictured tackling Monterey running backs by the legs in scrimmages on Friday. The photo to the right is action from the junior varsity scrimmage, and the photo below shows some battling in the sophomore scrimmage. The HHS junior varsity failed to score a touchdown against Monterey's one touchdown, and Hereford and Monterey each scored a pair of touchdowns in the sophomore scrimmage. It was a night of hard hitting on the gridiron. All three Hereford High School football teams will open the 1986 season this week. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)



Signup deadline set for YMCA boys' flag football

Boys in the first through sixth grades may sign up for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA flag football leagues, for which the season will start on Sept. 27.

The registration deadline is Sept. 17, and team practices will start on Sept. 22. The three leagues are: first and second grades; third and fourth grades; and fifth and sixth grades.

Six-year-olds may play in the first and second grade league. Registration fees are \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members of the YMCA.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA. The registration fee includes a flag football T-shirt. Each boy must bring his own shoes—tennis shoes—for practice and league games.

For more information, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

The sport of field hockey, an Olympic event, has been traced back to the early Egyptians and Persians.

Women gymnasts did not compete in Olympic full-scale competition until the 1952 Games in Helsinki.

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YMCA volleyball league for girls being organized

A volleyball league for first through sixth grade girls is being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

The first and second grade matches in the league will be played on racquetball courts. Players will be allowed to let the ball bounce one time between each contact with the ball.

Third and fourth graders will play regular volleyball except that they will be allowed four hits to get the ball over the net.

Fifth and sixth grade girls will play regular volleyball.

Registration deadline for the league is Sept. 17. Practices start on Sept. 22, and the first league matches will be played on Sept. 29 and 30.

Playing dates are Mondays and Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Six-year-olds may sign up for the first and second grade league.

The registration fees are \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for YMCA non-members. The fee includes a volleyball T-shirt for each player.

Girls must supply their own tennis shoes, and knee pads are optional.

For more information on the girls' volleyball league, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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Study being done on Alzheimer's caregivers

As Alzheimer's disease runs its deadly course in its victims, it can also spawn secondary victims by devastating the patients' caregivers. In an effort to understand how the disease affects non-professional caregivers, Texas Tech University psychology Professor Jeffrey W. Elias is studying people who provide care for Alzheimer's patients in the home.

"Nothing as yet can be done to stop the progression of Alzheimer's disease in the patient, but things can be done to help caregivers deal psychologically with the disease," said Dr. Elias. "Our research is aimed at ensuring we don't have a second victim. If the stress of providing care for an Alzheimer's patient is not dealt with properly, we often find a situation where two people, or more,

are in trouble along with the patient." As many as 2.5 million people in the United States are believed to have the degenerative brain disease. The study of 30 Alzheimer's victims and their caregivers tries to correlate progression of the disease with psychological adjustment and coping techniques employed by caregivers. The ultimate goal, he

said, is to produce a timetable which would tell caregivers how the disease might progress in the patient and what emotions and hardships caregivers might expect to experience as the patient declines and becomes less and less autonomous. Ages of caregivers in the study range from the patients' middle-aged children with their own families to spouses or other individuals the same age as the victim. Some victims have multiple caregivers and some have caregivers who are not relatives.

"Caregivers are often reluctant to share their stress with others because they do not want it to look like they are seeking undue sympathy. The also tend to feel that others would not understand their frustration in not being able to stop progression of the disease or control what happens from day to day," Elias said. "As both the time needed to care for the patient and caregiver frustration increase, caregivers may find themselves feeling guilty and socially isolated. Guilt hampers decision making and clouds perceptions."

That is why support groups for caregivers are so important, Elias said. Often the groups are a primary source of support for caregivers and family of Alzheimer patients. Previous research by Elias and co-investigator J. Thomas hutton, chief of neurology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has revealed a strong relationship between when victims become uncommunicative and increasingly unable to provide their own basic care and when caregivers begin to consider institutionalization.

"A big fear among caregivers is that if they institutionalize the patient, it will be premature—that they, as caregivers, should have been able to cope longer," he said. "The problem is that 'premature' can't be defined because it depends on the unique situation."

The decision is further complicated because institutionalization of Alzheimer's patients is not easy when Alzheimer's is the sole diagnosis. Medicare and health insurance providers classify Alzheimer's as a mental rather than a neurological condition and will not pay for extended care. Many nursing homes also have long waiting lists, so a decision to institutionalize can't always be accomplished in a day or two.

While much has been learned about caregivers through the research, a strong correlation has not been found between degree of decline in patients and coping of caregivers, Elias said.

"Caregivers, as a group, are fairly heterogeneous in that they show range of depression, anxiety, anger and self-esteem," Elias said. "As a group, they do not appear to be any more anxious, angry or depressed than the population in general."

"We do find, however, that they cope very well with their roles by downplaying or ignoring their symptoms of stress. Ignoring stress is a major coping mechanism for them and if not carried to extreme it is probably a reasonable defense. If you're tired and you still have to get something done, the best thing to do may be just to ignore the tiredness."

Most of the caregivers in the study are in the second or third role. Elias and other researchers plan to follow them throughout the caregiving situation and even after institutionalization.

"With the proper care, Alzheimer's patients can live for many years because often they are in good physical condition," he said. "As individuals are in the caregiving situation longer, it may be easier to correlate their emotional adjustment with the progression of the disease so that we can provide better information to future caregivers."

Nevertheless, the delay raises the possibility that President Reagan will fail to make good on his decision to abandon SALT II before a hoped-for summit meeting this year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan announced in May he was preparing to abandon the 1979 SALT II accord because of Soviet violations of the pact. At the time, Reagan said he had ordered that two old Poseidon submarines be dismantled to remain in compliance with the accord

through the summer. But he said he would allow the Air Force to continue modifying its B-52s to carry cruise missiles. Cruise missiles are low-flying, unmanned jets that hug the ground to avoid radar. They can carry either conventional or nuclear warheads. Until Reagan's decision last May, the United States and the Soviet Union had pledged to abide by the terms of the pact even though the accord was never ratified by the Senate. Among the restrictions is a limit of 1,320 on the number of multiple-warhead missiles that each side can possess.

For the United States, a bomber equipped with cruise missiles counts against that limit. The modification of the 131st B-52 to carry cruise missiles — unless offset by the retirement of other submarine- or silo-based missiles — would push the United States over the 1,320 limit. The Pentagon has never publicly revealed a precise schedule for completing modification work on the 131st bomber beyond saying it would occur toward the end of the year.

On Aug. 18, however, Gen. Larry D. Welch, the Air Force's chief of staff, disclosed that work on the 131st bomber had already begun, and that the modifications were taking about 90 days.

Welch's statements thus suggested that work would be completed no later than Nov. 18.

Washington (AP) — Modification work on a B-52 bomber that would put the United States above the limits of the SALT II arms accord has been delayed probably until late December, Pentagon sources say.

Modification of bomber delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Modification work on a B-52 bomber that would put the United States above the limits of the SALT II arms accord has been delayed probably until late December, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who spoke Thursday night on condition of anonymity, said the modification work on the plane — the 131st B-52 to be so modified — has been moving more slowly than expected because of technical problems.



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List getting long

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a year-round job, but the government's shopping list of groceries for donation to the nation's school cafeterias seems to get longer just before Labor Day.

For example, the Agriculture Department bought 43.5 million pounds of food items at a cost of \$26.4 million in just one week, Aug. 11-15. In all, USDA food donations to schools will be around \$460 million this year.

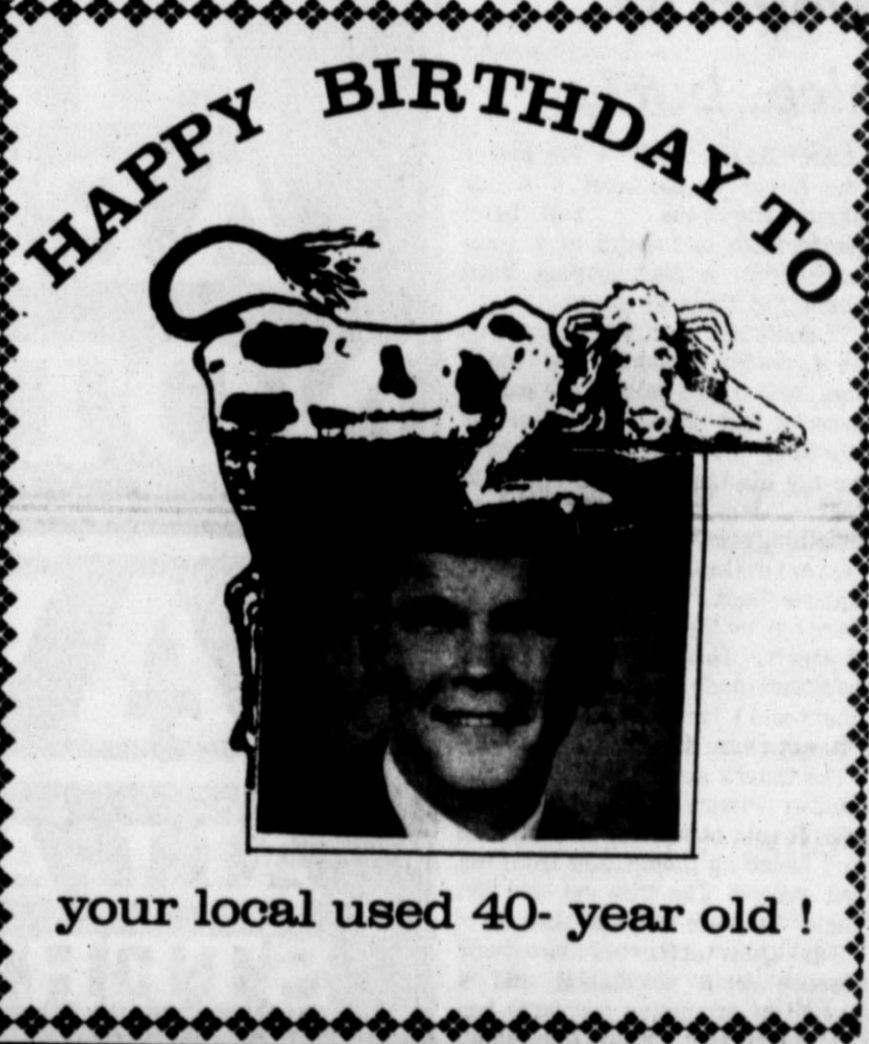
Some of the recent purchases included: apple juice, \$567,000; grape juice, \$948,000; grapefruit juice, \$286,000; orange juice, \$1.69 million; vegetarian beans, \$128,000; whole kernel corn, \$558,000; cream-style corn, \$197,000; whole potatoes, \$121,000; sweet potatoes, \$278,000; carrots, \$162,000; spinach, \$174,000; purple plums, \$439,000; and dry beans, \$290,000.

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Falling oil prices force even wealthy to count their pennies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — People in many oil producing countries have been forced to give up affluent lifestyles since the bottom fell out of the international oil market four years ago.

But perhaps nowhere have suddenly raised hopes for a better future been as dashed as they were in Mexico, which now faces decades of hardship and deprivation.

Back in the days of the oil boom, Cicero's Bar & Restaurant in the capital's Pink Zone entertainment district was a fancy place where the wealthy used to have fun.

It's still an elegant place to spend an evening. But, like most places in Mexico since the boom went bust, it also has a touch of sadness.

Gone are the crowds of oilmen, bankers, politicians and American tourists who used to pack the huge bars from lunch-time to almost dawn. The main dining room for 110 people sits half empty on most evenings, its soothing old New Orleans decor meant for happier days looking forlorn.

No longer on the menu are imported delicacies like New Zealand lamb, salmon and trout from Oregon, and Alaska king crab. No one can afford them anymore. Besides, the government has ordered a sharp cut in imports.

Customers had to buy a bottle of French champagne before to be able to use the billiard room, decorated with "naughty" old Victorian half-tint photographs. Usually it was Dom Perignon at 3,500 pesos, or \$134, and they paid it without batting an eyelash.

Now, a rum-and-coke, or maybe

Comeback would be nice, but....

SAN DIEGO (AP) — No longer "the flavor of the week," in pop music, the rock 'n' roll band Quarterflash is hopeful of a comeback from a disappointing third album. But it's no obsession.

"I don't feel that either one of us are slaves to the system," said Marv Ross, who writes most of the band's material and plays lead guitar for wife Rindy's vocals. "I don't want to live my life that way. We either do what we want and it works or we do something else."

Quarterflash's first album, "Quarterflash," went platinum four years ago on the smash hit "Harden My Heart." Three other singles from the album made the pop charts as the album sold 1.3 million copies.

It was a hard debut to follow. The band's second album, "Take Another Picture," was released in 1983. It sold about 400,000 copies, in part based on momentum from the first record. The title cut and the single "Take Me To Heart" helped.

But Quarterflash's two-year absence from circulation and a myriad of promotion problems has left the current "Back Into Blue" album lagging with 250,000 copies sold. It has had no hit single.

"The (third) record was disappointing for us on a number of levels," Rindy Ross said in an interview before a recent concert at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. "It was really the first time we had seen the process break down for us."

With Steve Levine, who has produced Culture Club, as the guiding force, the third album, recorded in France, took on a more synthesized sound — maybe too much of one, Rindy said.

"Some people have wondered if this last album wasn't a little bit too techno for the people who were really our diehard fans," she said. "It was quite an education and I'm not sorry we did it that way. ... We will probably use those tools a little bit more sparingly."

"We were the flavor of the week for awhile, and now somebody else is," Marv Ross said. "That's just the nature of the business."

Rindy Ross' vocals combined with her alto and tenor saxophone play is the band's signature. Synthesizers and sequencers are now part of the sound with the addition of keyboardist Daniel Brandt in place of Rick DiGallionardo, who left the band after the second album.

Also gone is second lead vocalist Jack Charles. Quarterflash in concert now features two backup singers, Leslie Carter and Linda Hornbuckle, and drummer Brian David Willis and bassist Rich Gooch remain with the band.

If album No. 4 doesn't work out, the Rosses say they will go back to their hometown of Portland, Ore., and return to teaching.

"We'll have good fulfillment lives whatever we do, whether we're rock musicians or teachers or whatever," Marv Ross said.

even a tequila will do. A few bottles of Veve Clicquot remain, but they cost 100,000 pesos, or \$149 a bottle. That's a clerk's monthly salary.

Regular customers still come, "but instead of coming once or twice a week as they used to, they now come — let's say — once a month," maitre d' Miguel Bravo said in a recent interview. "Even the wealthy are forced to count their pennies in Mexico nowadays."

Counting their pennies even more closely at the lower end of the wage scale are Ofelia Leon, 34, and Felix Robles, 31, and their six children, aged 3 to 16. He runs a fruit stall in one of Mexico City's open-air markets, she works as a housemaid.

In 1980, at the height of the boom, they used to earn together 11,900 pesos a month, or \$458 and "the

money would stretch a long way. We even took a vacation every year," Mrs. Robles recalled.

"Now we can't even afford to go to the movies," she said, even though they make 155,000 pesos a month.

The peso, which had stayed steady at 26 to the dollar until February 1982, now is touching 700 on the free market and losing more value every day.

For most middle and lower class Mexicans, the combined effect of the peso devaluation and inflation — expected to top 110 percent this year — is the ability to purchase only half as much as they used to.

For instance, a subway ride that for years used to cost only one peso went up in July to 20 pesos.

"We used to have beef, chicken or pork three or four times a week.

Now, I buy it only once a week," said Mrs. Robles. "And thank God we are all healthy, because I don't know where we would end up if we had sickness in the family."

As one of a few major producers that could guarantee deliveries to an oil-starved world, Mexico used to charge top dollar for its crude, sometimes as high as \$38.50 a barrel when OPEC's benchmark was \$34.

The money was rolling in so fast — an estimated \$61 billion from 1976 to 1982 — that then-President Jose Lopez Portillo in a speech once told Mexicans to "get used to administering wealth" instead of the poverty to which they were were historically accustomed.

Mexico was such a good credit risk that foreign bankers elbowed each other for the privilege of lending it

money. The foreign debt rose by \$61 billion under Lopez Portillo, boosting the total to \$82 billion.

Lopez Portillo used part of that money to build airports, power plants, and other giant projects, which he promised would help turn Mexico into a leading industrial nation by the year 2000.

He also spent another part on subsidies to keep food prices low and on government make-work projects to provide employment for Mexico's burgeoning population, which requires 1 million new jobs every year.

And, a lot was also squandered or drained away by corruption. When President Miguel de la Madrid succeeded him in December 1982, oil prices were steadily dropping, the spending spree was over, and Mexicans were suffering from a

nasty national hangover. The hangover turned into nightmare last March when oil dropped to below \$10 a barrel, slashing export earnings by one-third, a loss of \$9 billion this year.

Dr la Madrid is currently negotiating up to \$12 billion in new loans to keep Mexico alive while it tries to modernize its manufacturing plants and develop new export industries to make up for the lost revenue.

By the time he gets that money in about 18 months' time, Mexico's foreign debt will have hit \$115 billion.

Lopez Portillo's grandiose industrial projects have long been shelved. Instead, economists estimate it will take Mexico until the turn of the century to dig itself out of the mire it is in.

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Bodily functions

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that in America people are so uptight about bodily functions? I have traveled the world and no civilized country is as hungup as we are. Please print the enclosed clipping. It steamed me here it is.—F.J.S. BRADENTON, FLA.

Associated Press: Tampa—Bob Tiller, 38, thought he was being discreet when he gave in to nature's call in a dark but public place. A city police officer spotted Tiller behind his car in a parking lot at 10:10 p.m. He shouted, "Stop urinating!" Tiller replied, "I can't."

Tiller, an officer in a Tampa transportation firm, had no prior record of arrests. He pleaded no contest because he was doing what the charges accused him of doing.

Hillsborough County Judge Ed Hinson accepted the no-contest plea. He then sentenced Tiller to six months probation, a \$150 fine and ordered him to undergo psychological evaluation.

Tiller said, "I'll pay for the fine. It's the psychological evaluation I want off my record."

End of report. Please give me your opinion, Ann.

Dear F.J.S.: Since the case is closed I feel free to comment. He has me on his side. The fine is appropriate. We can't have people answering nature's call in public places. But the judge's order that Tiller have a psychological evaluation under the circumstances is unjust. It casts a shadow on Tiller's mental competence and will be forever part of his history. He is justified in fighting it.

Dear Ann Landers: She is 28, I am 39. She has a child from a previous marriage. I love her. She loves me. We became intimate. She became pregnant. I asked her to marry me. She said no. She doesn't want to be married. I asked her not to have an abortion and let me or someone else raise the child. She refused and had an abortion. We broke up. We got back together again. She wanted to have sex. I said no. I asked

her again to marry me, but insisted that she promise not to abort any accidental pregnancy. She refused.

We love each other and I desire her sexually, but I cannot in good conscience risk giving her another pregnancy to abort. My refusal to become intimate makes her feel guilty about the abortion.

We are lovers who cannot make love. Am I being unreasonable? Is there any hope for this relationship?—FLOUNDERING IN LOUISIANA

Dear Flounder: Unless you get joint counseling and ask an unbiased professional to outline compromises for both parties, the answer is no. Sounds as if you can't get along with or without each other. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I read an item by Howard Wolinsky in the July-

August issue of American Health magazine that shook me up. Please share it with your readers.

It said lingering colds, sore throats and gum infections may be traceable to your old toothbrush. The American Dental Association recommends a new toothbrush every three or four months. The latest recommendation is a new toothbrush every month. AND if you have a cold or the flu, throw out your old brush as soon as you recover.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious, lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Homemakers examine purposes

BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Practical everyday living is complex in the 1980s. Extension homemakers of Deaf Smith County have eased the burden of the complex '80s by following a threefold purpose: to study the science of homemaking and to develop and put into practice the best methods involved in successful homemaking; to offer an opportunity for self improvement, and to advance community interest and life.

The study of the science of homemaking capitalizes on knowledge gained and skills developed in increasing a family's economic stability by learning how to manage finances; becoming a wise consumer of goods and services; improving a family's health and nutritional practices by practicing preventive measures rather than seeking cures; and enhancing a family's well being by learning about parenting, communication skills, household and time management

and dealing with family problems.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers extend an invitation to all community citizens to become a part of extension homemakers. Clubs meet on the following schedule:

Bippus, 2nd Wednesday, 2 p.m.
Dawn, 2nd and 4th Friday, 2 p.m.
Draper, 1st Wednesday, noon
Ford, 3rd Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.
Messenger, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2:30 p.m.
North Hereford, 1st Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Westway, 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Wyche, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Any person interested in starting a new club that would meet at a time or place more convenient for them is invited to visit with Extension Agent Beverly Harder at the County Extension Office, Room 304, Courthouse.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

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DATE BOOK

August 31, 1986

Today is the 243rd day of 1986 and the 72nd day of summer.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1919, the Communist Labor Party of America was founded in Chicago.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Caligula (12 A.D.); Maria Montessori (1870); Arthur Godfrey (1903); Alan Jay Lerner (1918); Edwin Moses (1955).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The communist system must be based on the will of the people, and if the people should not want that system, then that people should establish a different system."
— Nikita Khrushchev.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 27) and new moon (Sept. 4).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Caligula was the great-grandson of what Roman emperor? (a) Nero (b) Augustus Caesar (c) Marcus Aurelius

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PHIL PASTORET
An insomnia-plagued friend says he never misses Sunday services. He can always enjoy a sound snooze during the homily.

Sale Prices Effective Thru September 1st

Back-to-School Sale

MAKE THE GRADE For Substantial SAVINGS!

Entire Stock Reduced!

2 Days Remaining Only!

Sunday August 31st Thru Monday September 1st.

Don't Miss Your Chance To Grab These Smart Looks At Drastically Reduced Prices.

ANTHONY'S

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M.D. Gentry
809 N. Lee
364-7350



State Farm Insurance Companies
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Twirling Away

Young girls learned twirling techniques this summer at the YMCA. The twirling clinic was one of many activities that the YMCA offered. The YMCA is sponsored by the United Way which will begin its fund drive Sept. 8 with a kick-off fund breakfast. Sept. 9, a luncheon featuring a

surprise speaker will be held and representatives from all United Way sponsored agencies will be present. The United Way campaign will be taking donations through Oct. 10. Anyone wanting to make a donation can contact M.D. Gentry at 364-7350.

Breast cancer recovery best for women in late 40s

BOSTON (AP) — A review of nearly every breast cancer case in Sweden for 18 years concludes that the prospects of survival are best for women in their late 40s.

The odds of living a normal lifespan decline markedly when breast cancer strikes after menopause, and women over 75 have the worst prospects of all age groups.

But the disease also is more lethal for women in their 20s, when breast cancer is rare, than for those in their 40s.

Doctors traditionally have assumed that younger women have a better chance of surviving breast cancer than older victims. But the new findings, from research based at

University Hospital in Uppsala, Sweden, suggests the true pattern is more complicated.

The new statistics were based on 57,068 cases of breast cancer reported to the National Swedish Cancer Registry from 1960-78. This amounts to about 98 percent of all the nation's reported cases of breast cancer.

Another, less extensive study of 12,994 women in the San Francisco area reached similar conclusions. Both were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Swedish study found that the annual death rate, due to breast cancer was 1 percent or 2 percent in

women who got the disease before menopause, but it exceeded 5 percent throughout the followup period in the oldest group.

The study, directed by Dr. Hans-Olov Adami, also calculated the relative survival of cancer victims in various age groups. This is a comparison of the patients' survival with that of the average for women the same age.

The doctors found that in the 45-to-49 age group, the patients' chances of surviving an additional five years were 76 percent that of the average. For those under 30, the relative survival at five years was 63 percent. For women 55-59, it was 64 percent, while for those over 80, it was 58 percent.

At 15 years, it was 59 percent for those in their late 40s, compared with 51 percent for women under 30 and 31 percent for those over 80.

Experts believe that the growth of breast tumors is often influenced by natural female hormones, such as estrogen. Women's production of these hormones declines after menopause.

Researchers in the California study, directed by Janet Mohle-Boetani of Stanford University, noted that those in their late 40s are likely to undergo menopause about the time their breast cancer is diagnosed. They speculated that the resulting hormonal drop-off may slow the growth of their tumors and prolong their lives.

They said young women could be at a disadvantage because hormonal secretions during pregnancy may spur the growth of their cancers.

However, the Swedish researchers said that because breast cancer victims do relatively poorly in old age, when secretions of sex hormones are low, some other biological mechanism must be at work.

At least one outdoor merchant in the mud-walled town of Sadah, North Yemen, offers to sell both American and Russian hand grenades, says National Geographic.

Between the Covers

DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Two high-interest non-fiction books will be available for circulation this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Are You Tough Enough?" by Anne M. Burford and "If I Should Die Before I Wake" by Jerry Falwell.

"Are You Tough Enough?" is one of the most controversial political books of the year. When President Reagan called Anne Burford and told her he was recommending her for Administrator of Environmental Protection Agency, she was delighted but not surprised—after all, she had fought for the job. She was well qualified: she was a lawyer and had been named Outstanding Freshman Legislator after her first year in the Colorado House, where she was prime sponsor of the Clean Air Act, among others. After her appointment, she became the highest-ranking female official in the administration of Washington.

When she got into office, she realized her work was cut out for her. She vowed to cut through the bureaucratic red tape and get to work enforcing the New Federalism and regulatory reform. The media focused in on this dynamic, outspoken female public official, giving her extensive but distorted coverage.

Burford became enmeshed in a battle with the Congress on the subject of executive privilege and then there were the explosive events around the Rita Lavelle story.

In "Are You Tough Enough?" she tells the truth behind the headlines. The media had a field day, and eventually she resigned. This is a passionate, intelligent and compulsively readable account of Washington politics.

Also available this week is "If I Should Die Before I Wake" by Jerry Falwell. "Becoming politically involved," writes Jerry Falwell, "was not easy for this Baptist preacher. I once believed that the Christian's best contribution to social change was his or her faithfulness to studying the Word, preaching the gospel, winning souls, building churches, and praying for the healing of the nation."

The more Falwell thought about the killing of the unborn child, the more he realized his reasons for avoiding a responsible involvement were excuses. He felt there had to be a candle to light... one spark of hope for the young women and their families who saw abortion as the only way out of an unplanned pregnancy.

"If I Should Die Before I Wake" is the story of Falwell's dedication to creating an alternative to abortion... but with an unusual twist. Jennifer Simpson tells the story of her own pregnancy and the decision she made. With chapters alternating between Falwell and Simpson, "If I Should Die Before I Wake" breaks down the barriers of misunderstan-

ding by offering a hopeful alternative to this overwhelming issue.

Library Events: Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. the library will begin its fall storytime for pre-school children. Betty Stephan, library services coordinator, will be conducting the story time for the public. If anyone has questions please call the library 364-1206.

Lapidary Club meets

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met this week at the home of Mrs. W. Roberson for a watermelon feast.

Thama Pearson, president, presided over the business meeting.

The Gem and Mineral Show sponsored by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society was discussed. The show will be held Sept. 28-29 in Borger at the Buena Vista Community Center.

Mona Gee won the door prize which was cooler filled with camping toiletries. Members voted to have a weiner roast Sept. 22, 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. Thirty members were present.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has its headquarters at 50 East North Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

PHOTO KWIK

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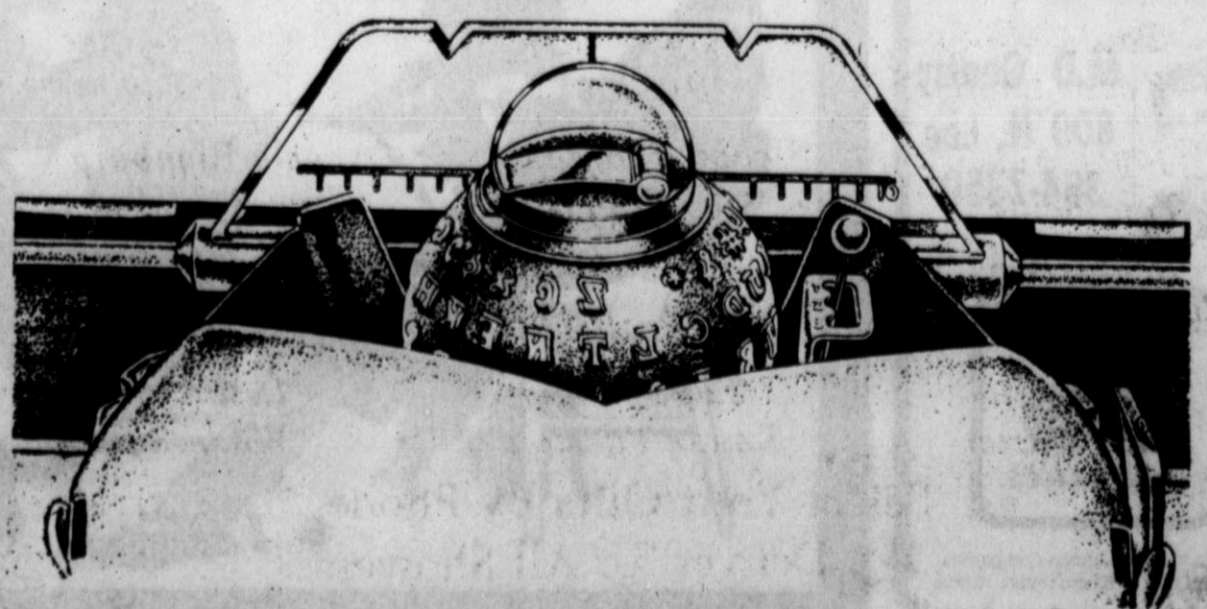
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AFTERNOONS - Tuesday thru Friday
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Actions Speak Louder Than Words

We would like to extend our appreciation to Bobby Moore for the confidence he has shown in the Hereford marketplace, and the example he has set by recently re-opening Moore's Jack & Jill.

We hope that confidence will not be overlooked, nor unrewarded by the residents of Hereford.

We Wish You Every Success!

R & R Refrigeration
R & R Ice

Mendoza, Sanchez married in mid-afternoon ceremony

Edward Warren officiated for the marriage of Esther Mendoza and Richard Sanchez Saturday afternoon in the Latino Ballroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendoza Sr. of 106 S. James St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sanchez of 231 Ave D.

Serving as maid of honor was Maria Ramirez and best man was Chuck Garcia.

Bridesmaids included Martha Ramirez, Raquel Sanchez, Emily Mendoza, Crissie Ramirez, Avelina Montez, Trinna Vestal, Ida Alvarez, Annette Buentello, Tressa Vestal, Noelia Rodriguez, Sylvia Villalobos, Mary Alice Escovedo and Letticia Aregon.

Serving as groomsmen were Bobby Rodriguez, Joel Gayton Jr., Ricky Ruiz, Benito Garcia Jr., Tony Alvarez, Frank Rodriguez, Nemcsio Velasco, Freddie Gavina, John Hyatte and Jaun Mendoza.

The bride's cousins, Rosarita and Bobby Soliz Jr., served as junior bridal attendants. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Soliz Sr. of Levelland.

Flower girls were the bride's niece, Vanessa Mendoza, daughter of Sprays of seed pearls, entwined by white satin ribbon, created the uniquely designed cascading bouquet. It was enhanced by silk greenery.

The bride wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Several of the bridal attendants wore tea-length pink gowns designed with spaghetti straps and deep ruff-

ed flounces coming to a point at the front of the gowns' skirts. Others were attired in red and white taffeta dresses. Some wore floral wreaths in their hair while others wore wrist corsages. Fans, decorated by Robert Mendoza, and the bride's cousin, Melinda Lucio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Lucio of Lovington, N.M.

Ring bearers were the bride's nephew, Ismael Garcia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Garcia Sr., and the groom's sister, Isabel Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sanchez.

"The Wedding March" was played during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white wedding gown of bridal illusion over taffeta. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice and wedding ring collar. Miniature seed pearls, delicate lace appliques and a deep lace flounce decorated the bodice, and the long lace sleeves were gathered at the wrists and trimmed with matching lace ruffles.

The full skirt, comprised of layers of cascading lace ruffles, was attached to a natural waistline and swept into a heart-shaped cathedral-length train.

Her two-tiered veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace and attached to a headpiece of seed pearls which featured a crystal flower adorning her forehead.

flowers, were carried by attendants.

Cookie Reyes served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by the bride's cousin, Iren Gujardo of Morton, during the reception held in the ballroom. Others assisting were Maria Garcia, Beatrice Mendoza, Lola Lucio and Hope Torres.

The three-tiered white columnnade wedding cake was decorated with flowers and greenery and topped by the traditional bride and groom figurines. It also featured a flowing fountain at the center. Four smaller cakes, also trimmed with flowers and greenery, surrounded the main cake and were attached by stairways which held bridesmaids and groomsmen figurines.

The couple will make their home at 107 W. James St.

The bride is employed by Taco Villa and the bridegroom, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at Winn's.

Out-of-town guests represented Morton, Levelland, Lubbock, Whiteface, Amarillo, Fresno, Calif., Lovington, N.M., Lamesa, San Antonio, Fort Davis, Cusing, N.M. Plains and Cactus, Texas.



MRS. RICHARD SANCHEZ
...nee Esther Mendoza

Association to meet Sept. 9

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leader's Association will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The organization is open to and composed of leaders of 4-H clubs and projects and parents of currently enrolled 4-H members.

Parents of youth desiring to enroll in 4-H are invited to attend the meeting as well as community members desiring to be leaders for these youth.

For more information, contact the County Extension Office at 364-3573. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The world's largest wild swan, the trumpeter, has a wingspan of eight feet.

The largest surviving rain forest in North America is the wilderness along the Usumacinta River, on the border between Guatemala and Mexico.

Refugees pose special health care challenges

Disease as punishment is still a widely held belief among Indochinese refugees of the Texas Panhandle, according to the August issue of Texas Medicine.

This and other findings are part of a study of Southeast Asian refugee health practices. The article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association states that more than 500,000 refugees from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia have resettled in the United States as a result of the fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese in April 1975. According to the authors, few studies have looked at how traditional health practices and beliefs change the longer refugees are in this country.

The study, conducted of 98 Indochinese refugee families living in the Amarillo area, revealed that very few have a private physician. The survey also confirmed another study in its finding that a physician examination or "laying on of hands" is considered the only part of a medical visit necessary for diagnosis and treatment. They found that among Vietnamese, this view did not change with increased length of stay in the United States.

According to the article, a large number of refugees have settled in Texas, particularly along the Gulf Coast and the Panhandle. Texas is second to California in its sponsorship of Southeast Asian refugees. The study was done by Mary Beth Fasano, medical student in public health and Jack Hayes, PhD, Department of Preventative Medicine and Community Health, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, School of Medicine, Lubbock; and Dr. Rickey Wilson, director, clinical safety, Boehringer-Ingelheim, Ridgefield, Conn.

Other results include that Western methods were used to treat sore throat, fatigue, fever, headache, and

diarrhea. However, Tiger Balm was selected by 67 percent of Vietnamese for treatment of a childhood stomachache and 42 percent of Laotians used it for treatment of childhood sore throat. Tiger Balm is a widely used mentholatum rub.

Nearly all persons surveyed said their children had received appropriate immunizations and believed these were beneficial. Pointing to an increased need for health education, the authors write that only 15 percent of Laotians and 26 percent Vietnamese knew about poison control centers. Only slightly more had received information regarding handling of poisons.

The authors conclude, "Overall the refugees from Southeast Asia remain an interesting group for physicians and other health care personnel to work with, and they provide a challenge in the area of patient education."



A tornado at sea is known as a "waterspout."

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Cynthia Barrera
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Amy Quillen
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Joyce Acker
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JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL



Workers Need Items Donated

Workers at Hereford Satellite Center are in training for the Texas Special Olympics. Members of the center are asking for donated items to sale at a benefit garage

sale to be held Sept. 4-6 at the center. The garage sale proceeds will be used to attend the Special Olympics. The Satellite Center is another United Way sponsored agency.

Jesko family reunion held here

The 35th Jesko family reunion was held on Aug. 3 at the American Legion Hall in Hereford. There were 120 members present with 41 families represented.

Elizabeth Koelzer, the only surviving member of the original Jesko family, was presented with a hand-tooled leather coat of arms. Silk roses were given to three aunts, Ida Jesko, Christine Jesko and Sallie Jesko. Many other gifts and favors

were given to various members of the group.

Elaine and Gale Larson, and Nyman of Montgomery, Ala., came the furthest distance. Other out-of-town guests included Mickey and Don Jesko of Granberry, with other family members, Ronnie, Terry, Jean, Royce, Robby, Connie and Leslie.

Marti and Anthony Jesko were here from Lubbock. Others were

Dale and Karen Reinert with Susan, Robin and Carl, of Clinton, Okla.; Roger Jesko of Texico, N.M.; Arlon Joe Jesko of Arlington; and many more members of the Jesko clan from Amarillo, Hereford, Friona, Muleshoe, Lazbuddy, Bovina, Dalhart, and Clovis, N.M.

The 36th family reunion is planned the first Sunday in August in 1987.

Red Cross Update

A first aid instructors class will be held in November at the chapter office. In order to take the instructors class, you must have a current first aid certificate or be an E.M.T. and be at least 17 years of age.

Several first aid classes will be scheduled in the next six weeks in order that certificates will be current. Call the Red Cross office if you need to take a first aid class or are interested in becoming an instructor. The instructor class will be 10 hours long and will be held on a Friday evening and Saturday morning.

First aid is immediate care for victims of injuries or sudden illness.

When you give first aid, you deal with the victim's physical condition, the victim's emotional state, and the whole accident situation. First aid also includes care needed later if medical help is delayed or is not available.

Urgent care is first aid given in life-threatening situations. These situations include stopped breathing, heart attack and stroke, heavy bleeding, poisoning, and shock. Knowing what to do and being able to do it may save a life or reduce an injury.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Reunion being planned

The Hereford High School class of 1961 is tentatively planning a reunion for the summer of 1987.

Students interested in the reunion are asked to contact Alva Lee Peeler at 364-3840 or Rosemary Shook at 364-3142. Students may also contact Karol Shook at 1605 N. Main, Apt. 5, Copperas Cove, Texas 76522.

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364-3161



'Texas' plays to record breaking crowds

"Texas" actors, singers, and dancers and horsemen played to the largest audiences in the 21-year history as the musical drama ended its 1986 season under the stars on Aug. 23.

New sound and light effects accented with colorful Sesquicentennial surprises drew record crowds totalling 105,423 persons this summer for the 64 performances.

The renowned musical drama, set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, played every evening except Sundays to audiences from every state and most foreign countries from June 11 through Aug. 23.

Final tally brought the total to over 1,780,000 persons who have seen "Texas" since 1966.

The largest audience prior to this season was in 1976 with 98,310 in attendance. Last year saw 89,404 persons at the production.

The milestone of 100,000 in attendance this year was reached during the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 20. The crowd joined the fanfare to celebrate the achievement.

Surveys indicated this year that 28 percent of the audiences came from over 500 miles, with 40 percent travelling from 120 to 500 miles and 32 percent living 0 to 120 miles from the theatre.

The Pioneer Amphitheatre seats 1742 people. The average crowd this season was 1647 filling the theatre to 94 percent capacity. Based on the house size, "Texas" is now the most attended outdoor theatre in the United States.

The story of "Texas", written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, tells of the hardships of the prairie as seen by the farmers, cattle ranchers and Indians during the 1890s.

Under the direction of Neil Hess, "Texas" is a history of the Texas Panhandle set to music and dance by 80 talented actors, actresses, singers, dancers and musicians.

Dramatic special effects bring a

realistic thunderstorm with lightning into the canyon, recreate the blazing flame of the prairie fire and produce a sparkling shower of stars on the face of the towering 600 foot cliff which serves as the backdrop for the production.

Hundreds of props include horses, wagons, a windmill, surrey, cabin and even an authentic antique train with cabooses.

The 22nd season of "Texas" will begin June 10, 1987 and play nightly under the stars except Sundays through August 22. Reservations are accepted now by calling the box office in Canyon at 806-655-2181 or write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

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Send the FTD Sweet Treat Bouquet to your Grandparent's on their Special Day, September 7.



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315 Park Avenue
364-4042

Tina Turner honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sultry singer Tina Turner, whose 28-year career was rejuvenated last year by a Grammy-winning album, was honored with a pavement star along the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The Vine Street ceremony drew more than 1,000 fans, many chanting "Tina, Tina," at the front of the landmark Capitol Records building.

"I can't tell you what it feels like. I'll find the words for it later," Miss Turner said after accepting a plaque proclaiming Thursday as Tina

Turner Day in Los Angeles.

Sponsors pay \$3,500 to nominate a celebrity for consideration by a Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Columbia Records sponsored Miss Turner's star, which is the 1,831st and is between those of Lowell Thomas and Frank Fay.

She won four of the industry's coveted Grammy Awards in 1985 for her "Private Dancer" album, including record and song of the year for "What's Love Got To Do With It?"

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Christian Assembly Church site of marriage



MRS. JOHNNY DALE BUTLER JR.
...nee Tracy Lynn Shepherd

Tracy Lynn Shepherd became the bride of Johnny Dale Butler Jr. Saturday evening in the Christian Assembly Church with Don Cherry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Nunnally of 628 Ave. J. and the late William E. Shepherd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Butler Sr. of 507 Ave. G.

The church altar was flanked with arrangements of blue, pink, and white silk flowers set in brass holders. They were further adorned with ivy. Placed on a stand in front of the podium was a white unity candle flanked with white tapers arranged in a bed of greenery and blue flowers. Family pews were marked by large white bows.

Mrs. David Henry of Lubbock served her sister as matron of honor and Wendell Reed of Quitaque was best man.

Escorting guests were Darren Carver of Canyon, Al McKlesky and Brent Harrison.

Darla Stengel sang "The Wedding Song" with accompaniment provided by Linda Gilbert.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white romantic styled full-length gown made of taffeta. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline and the fitted bodice was accented with a white cummerbund. The puffed sleeves were elasticized above a ruffle and encircled with silk ribbon.

The full skirt consisted of three ruf-

fles, each adorned with silk ribbons and bows around the bottom.

The fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with chantilly lace and attached to a lace bridal cap decorated by silk bows down the back to match the wedding gown.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of sweetheart roses in shades of blue and white with greenery around the edges and trimmed with blue and white lace streamers.

As something old, the bride wore her grandmother's diamond necklace; something new, her wedding gown; something borrowed, a strand of pearls belonging to the groom's sister; and something blue, the traditional garter. As good luck, she had a sixpence in her shoe.

Bridal attendants wore tea-length blue cotton dresses fashioned with deep V-shaped backs, puffed sleeves and close fitting bodices dipping to basque waistlines. They also wore blue silk floral halos trimmed with ribbons trailing down the backs. Each carried a small bouquet of blue and white rosebuds with baby's breath and blue and white streamers.

The groom's sister, Carrie Butler, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Denise Bynam of Quitaque, the groom's cousin, served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Oliver Clark of Quitaque, the groom's aunt.

Other members of the houseparty included Beverly Hulsey, the groom's cousin, and Mrs. Dean Varner, the bride's sister.

The three-tiered cake was topped with a porcelain Precious Moments bride and groom and was surrounded by a heart made of white and blue lace. Between the tiers was a flower arrangement made of icing. The cake was trimmed in blue icing with lace hearts outlined in blue beads

and flowers.

The bride's sister made a blue cloth trimmed by white lace to cover the reception table. The bride's bouquet was used as a centerpiece.

Other tables were decorated with blue, pink and white flower arrangements placed in brass holders. Punch, mints, and nuts were served.

The couple will make their home in

McAllen.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Hereford High School and the groom, a 1964 graduate of Valley High School in Quitaque, is currently employed with Crown Zellerbach of Weslaco.

Out-of-town guests represented Memphis, Lubbock, Canyon, Quitaque, Turkey, Shallowater, Tulia, Amarillo and Plainview.

Violist, pianist to give special recital Sept. 12


Harrington String Quartet violist Amy Brandfonbrener and pianist Nozomi Takashima will combine their talents in a special musical performance Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in WTSU's Northern Recital Hall. The recital will consist of three

sonatas: Bach's first da Gamba sonata, Hindemith's "Fantasy Sonata" (Op.11, No. 4), and the Vieuxtemps viola sonata.

The public is invited to this performance. There is no admission charge.

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364-8305

Variety of entertainment to be featured

Branding Iron Theatre will be the scene for comedy, tragedy, music and mime as West Texas State University offers Theatre Celebration 86-87 this season.

Time for elderly to get pneumonia, flu vaccines

The American Lung Association of Texas is reminding people 65 years of age and older that it is time to get their 1968 immunizations against pneumonia and flu.

Safe vaccines exist, but are under utilized, particularly against pneumonia.

In the United States today, pneumonia is still the sixth leading cause of death. There are as many as half a million cases occurring annually with approximately 54,000 deaths a year.

Older persons and people with chronic diseases are less likely to fight off pneumonia and its complications. Studies show that the death rate due to bacterial pneumonia for people 64-74 years of age is two-and-a-half times higher than the population as a whole. For those 75-84 years old, the rate is 10 times greater.

Officials of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed in principle in 1963 to ban nuclear weapons from space.

Folk singer Woody Guthrie died in 1967.

"Words once spoke can never be recalled," according to English poet Wentworth Dillon (c. 1633-1685).

"Company," a comedy musical by Tony award winner Stephen Sondheim, will open the celebration in October. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 11, and 16-18, and at 3

p.m. Oct. 12. The swashbuckling English comedy "Tom Jones" will hit the boards Nov. 13-15 and 21-23, all performances at 8 p.m.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," an intense comic-drama about sanity and insanity within and without a psychiatric hospital, will be performed Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7, all performances at 8 p.m.

Later in March, a special family treat comes to WTSU campus. Meadows Foundation guest artist Bo Gerard will present his one-man show of world-class juggling, mime, high wire, and comedy. "A Mime is a Terrible Thing to Waste" will run March 26-28 and April 2-4, all performances at 8 p.m.

"The Mikado," light opera from Gilbert and Sullivan, will complete the season. Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 23-25 and at 3 p.m. April 26.

Tickets for all performances will be \$5 at the door. Season tickets are available as special savings now through Oct. 8. For details contact the Theatre Box Office, 656-3248, or the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, 656-3861.

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Chip Formby	Henry Kirvin Stringer III
Lauri Wylly	Tracy Shepherd
Randy Paetzold	J.Dale Butler, Jr.
Angela Richburg Robinson	Greg Robinson
Leslie Robbs	Cheri Barker Taylor
Wade Easley	Todd Taylor
Amy Quillen Lee	
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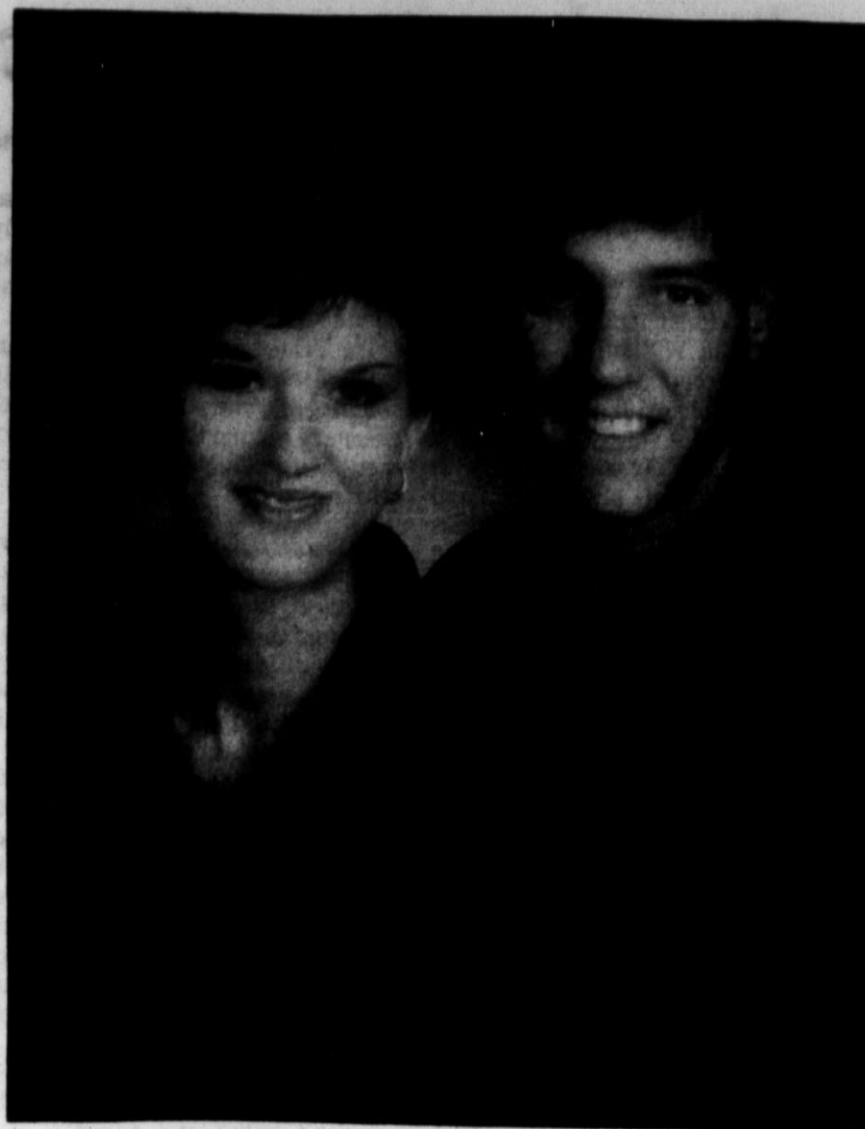
Tania Willson and Brian Devine will be united in marriage Oct. 18 at Dawn Baptist Church.

The bride-elect's parents are Betty Willson of Hereford and Percy Willson of Friona. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Devine of Arlington.

Miss Willson, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas where she graduated with honors in 1985 receiving her bachelor of science degree in horse production and management. She is

currently employed by Guardian Savings and Loan in Dallas where she is in charge of the computer system and is the assistant to the senior vice-president of branch operations and maintenance.

Devine, a 1981 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business in 1985 from Tarleton State University. He is presently employed by Trinity Office Supplies in Fort Worth as an outside sales representative.



TANIA WILLSON, BRIAN DEVINE

Don't neglect legitimate treatments for arthritis

Copper bracelets, special diets, snake venoms, herbal tea. There are more quack cures and unproven remedies for arthritis than there are forms of the disorder, according to a Baylor College of Medicine arthritis specialist.

"Everything you can possibly think of has been tried as a cure for arthritis," said Donald Marcus, M.D., chief of rheumatology at Baylor.

Arthritis is a term for more than 100 forms of rheumatic disease affecting joints, muscles and the tissues that connect bones and muscles. More than 40 million Americans suffer from arthritis in some form. Some never require more than a few aspirin tablets. Others need prescription drugs and surgery.

Historically, unproven treatments for arthritis have ranged from pulling teeth to sitting in old uranium mines. While many of the folk remedies are not harmful, putting off reputable medical treatment can compound the suffering, Marcus said.

"If you neglect to take advantage of the legitimate treatments medicine has to offer, you can suffer needlessly and in some cases experience irreversible damage," he said.

He advises people who suspect they have arthritis to see a doctor immediately.

Although there is no cure for most types of arthritis, Marcus said "it is not true that people cannot get significant help; there are a variety of treatments and procedures to help

people function and relieve their pain."

Baylor is offering a free brochure which explains the four major groups of arthritis and lists resources for help:

—Degenerative arthritis occurs when cartilage, the rubbery "shock absorber" tissue at the ends of bones, breaks down during the aging process. Doctors usually suggest aspirin to control discomfort and limited exercise to maintain joint strength and flexibility.

—Inflammatory arthritis develops when tissues become tender and inflamed. Treatment usually consists of rest, anti-inflammatory medications and careful use of the affected joint. Juvenile arthritis is the form which affects children. It usually strikes between the ages of 18 months to three years or eight to 12 years. Continued medical treatment is necessary to prevent permanent damage.

—Metabolic arthritis occurs when chemicals in the body form crystals that accumulate in the joints and cause swelling. Anti-inflammatory drugs and changes in diet are used to control types of metabolic arthritis such as gout.

—Infectious arthritis occurs when bacteria, viruses or fungi settle in a joint. Symptoms usually come on quickly and are severe. Infection fighting drugs such as antibiotics are usually prescribed for treatment.

The brochure is available by writing: We Care for You—Arthritis, Baylor College of Medicine, P.O. Box 13567, Houston, TX, 77219.

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Special performance to feature quartet

The Harrington String Quartet and guest soprano Lauren Fulton will open the second season of the recital series with a special performance Sunday night, Sept. 14, at 8:15 in the Amarillo Theatre Centre, 2019 Civic Circle.

The gala opening will include crowd-pleasing chamber music and arias and a reception for the artists.

Fulton, a high coloratura soprano, is a native of Canyon who has studied at WTSU, Michigan, and Juilliard. She has won the Detroit Grand Opera Auditions and has performed with opera companies in Pittsburgh, Long Beach, Lake George, and Eugene. Currently she teaches voice at the Hebrew Arts School (New York City) and the Performing Arts Center of Summit, N.J., in addition to her performing.

The Harrington Quartet, since its establishment by endowment in 1981, has been the premier music ensemble of this area. Quartet members Dawn Harms, Jim Lyon, Matt Lad, and Amy Brandfonbrener serve as studio teachers at West Texas State University and principal players with the Amarillo Symphony in addition to their fine chamber music performances.

First violinist Harms, who spent her summer touring South America with the renowned Soviet Emigre Orchestra, will begin her second year with HSQ this fall. A native of Paradise, Calif., Harms came to this area from New York, where she was violinist with the Stony Brook Trio. She has degrees from the New England Conservatory and SUNY-Stony Brook, and her teachers have included Joseph Gingold and Dorothy DeLay.

Second violinist Lyon will begin his third year with the quartet and his second year as concertmaster of the Amarillo Symphony. He has studied under Charles Castleman and Elaine Richey, and has degrees from North Carolina School of the Arts and Eastman School of Music.

Cellist Lad is the only remaining original member of the Harrington Quartet. The Cleveland native graduated from Northwestern University, where he studied with Dudley Powers. He has performed with a number of orchestras, most recently the Des Moines Metro Opera Orchestra this past summer.

Violist Brandfonbrener is a second-year HSQ member from Chicago. She has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music, the New England Conservatory, and the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Italy. Her teachers include Walter Trampler, Joseph DePasquale, and Bruno Giuranna.

Admission to the gala opening is \$10 or recital series tickets. For tickets and additional information call the WTSU College of Fine Arts and Humanities at 656-3861.

Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon landed in Florida in 1513 in his search for the fountain of youth.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Beef Promotion planned in Dimmitt

The second annual "Beef Is a Bargain" Beef Promotion Day, sponsored by the Dimmitt Lions Club, will be held Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Castro County Courthouse in Dimmitt.

A 10-ounce steak, baked potato, tossed salad, bread and iced tea or soft drink will be served for only \$4. Take-out plates will also be available.

The Dimmitt Lions Club will begin cooking at 10 a.m. that Saturday morning and will continue until at least 1,000 steaks have been served (over 625 pounds of steak.) Serving will begin at 11 a.m.

Much of the beef has been donated by area feedlots (Castro County is in the midst of the nation's largest cattle-feeding area), while most of the potatoes, lettuce and other produce will also be donated by area

farmers and vegetable packers. Dubbed "The Big Steak Out," this is the second consecutive year the Lions in Dimmitt have held their Beef Promotion Day. In 1985, over 2,000 hamburgers were served up by the Lions.

The Beef Promotion Day is the brainchild of Lion Fred Bruegel, and is designed to remind area residents of the importance of the cattle-feeding and beef-packing businesses in the region.

Proceeds from the project will benefit local, area, state and national Lions Club projects. Locally, the Lions Club assists with sight conservation, Meals on Wheels, Kids, Inc., Boy Scouts, scholarships, the Ministerial Alliance, and other needed projects.

For additional information contact John Brooks, publicity chairman at 1-647-4228 or 1-647-3123.



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Reach out to those dealing with grief

How do people deal with someone who has just lost a loved one?

Too often it's by avoidance of both the person and the subject, says Dr. Thomas F. McGovern, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center psychiatry professor.

Rituals of mourning observed in past decades allowed people the time and the outside support to cope with the grief and the changes a death can bring.

But now death is almost a forbidden subject, McGovern said. In today's society, with its emphasis on getting on with life, little time and resources are available to work through the stages of grief, he said. Fewer people take the time to reach out to others, and those who do sometimes do not know how to handle the situation.

"Many people feel they don't have permission to talk about a loss they have suffered because it makes others uncomfortable," McGovern said. "And, somehow, there is a myth that death shouldn't be talked about."

Although some people would rather be left alone, most people need to talk about their feelings, he said. They may withdraw only because they sense they have no one to share the problem.

Talking about the loss of is part of the healing process, McGovern said. While some people may need professional counseling to deal with their

pain, many just need someone to listen.

"It's harder now than in the past, when you were expected to go into mourning," McGovern said. "Back then, you had extended families—communal families—to share the grief."

But with current emphasis on the isolated nuclear family of father, mother and child, fewer shoulders are available to cry on.

"It's necessary that the human dimension is seen during this trying time, especially in the absence of communal support that used to be available," McGovern said.

McGovern offers some helpful methods for communicating with a person who has suffered a loss.

He said people should not avoid bringing up the deceased person's name or be afraid of tears.

"Remember, grief is a human experience that has to be lived through," he said. "Realize the healing power of tears."

McGovern also said people should not make special arrangements to keep the mourner from recalling the death. As an example, he said, some people might avoid bringing their children around someone whose child has just died.

Platitudes like "I know how you feel" mean less than simple reassurance.

"Don't feel you have to establish a common base just to bring up the

subject," he said. "People are not interested in instant solutions to their grief. Instead, they want the assurance that someone will be there with them."

Local writers invited to participate in celebration

Lois Shaw, chairman of the arts committee for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, has announced that poetry will be featured during the Fine Arts Celebration Nov. 8-9.

The gallery walk includes open house and artists' exhibits in Amarillo galleries. The taste the arts program will be in Westgate Mall Saturday and Sunday. Poetry will be displayed at the mall and at the libraries. This will be a weekend Celebration of Fine Arts, as the central library is also presenting a special showing of the Bush-FitzSimon exhibit.

This is the first time that writers in this area have been invited to take part in local art programs. Quality

and quantity of the work submitted will have a bearing on future participation.

Poems should be typed, single-spaced. Any form or pattern will be acceptable. Those with a Texas flavor will probably be given preference. One page is the maximum length. If a poem has won an award or been published, place the acknowledgement directly below the body of the poem. Name and address of the poet must be at the bottom of the page.

Poems must be poets own work. Send one or two personal favorites to arrive before the deadline of Oct. 1. Mail to Marianne McNeil, care of Panhandle Pen Women, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, 79114-1303.



CARLA WEEMES, BRUCE BRADSHER

Nuptials planned

Carla Jean Weemes of Canyon and Bruce James Bradsher of Dawn have set Nov. 8 as their wedding date. The couple will be married in the First Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Weemes of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Ollie Thelma Bradsher of Dawn and the late Bill Bradsher of Canyon. Miss Weemes, a 1982 graduate of

Hereford High School, graduated this year from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is currently employed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Bradsher is a 1980 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute with an associates degree in auto mechanics. He is presently employed by Warwick Motor Services in Canyon.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled Monday through Wednesday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

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

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

TUESDAY- Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone hearing aid, 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY- Ceramics 1:30 p.m.

LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY- Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, sliced peaches

TUESDAY- Stuffed baked potato day, smothered steak, seasoned green beans, fresh fruit

WEDNESDAY- Oven-fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, jellied citrus salad, apple cobbler



The ancestors of today's roller skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the 18th century.

A Flair for Design



A final word on Family Rooms and their successful function: all surfaces should be as low maintenance as possible. That means fabrics that are both durable and easy to clean, especially upholstery fabrics, as these get very heavy use. There are available today surface treatments that render the fabric almost impervious to soil. These can be applied before or after upholstering the sofa or chair, and are worth considering if the piece will get heavy use.

Fiber content is an important factor in the durability of a fabric, as well as colorfastness. Natural fibers are comfortable as they have a natural breathability, but they may have a tendency to wrinkle and crease, therefore, a blend of natural and synthetic fibers might be the best choice for durability and comfort.

At FINISHING TOUCHES we can guide you to the right choice in upholstery and drapery fabrics to fit your family's needs. Call 364-8870. Or visit us at 501 East Park in Hereford, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Gentle Ben**
- 12:30 **Stately Business**
- 1:00 **National Geographic Special (1986)**
- 1:30 **News**
- 1:45 **Church Triumphant**
- 2:00 **One Step Beyond**
- 2:15 **Auto Racing '86**
- 2:30 **Punto de Encuentro**
- 2:45 **MOVIE: Kung Fu Theatre Magnificent Flats** Master of martial arts uses his skills to turn back the desperate evil ones. *Carter Wong, Chung Wall*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: My Friend Irma** Laughs galore as the lovable but dimwitted Irma meets up with a pair of funny men. *Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1948)*
- 3:15 **Purloine Melba Moore, Robert Guillaume**
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Western Roundup** Fort Worth A famous gunfighter decides to battle lawlessness as a frontier town newspaperman, but he finds he must also use guns. *Randolph Scott, David Brian (1951)*
- 3:45 **Kids, Inc.**
- 4:00 **It's Your Business**
- 4:15 **Lifestyle of the Rich**
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Sunday Matinee I The Day They Hanged Kid Curry** Sentenced to

- hang, Kid Curry is granted amnesty and given a new identity, but then a young man tired of being a nobody pretends to be Kid Curry. *Peter Duil, Ben Murphy (1971)*
- 4:45 **Lasalle June Lockhart, Gene Kelly**
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Crossover** Dreams An up and coming New York Latin musician decides to crossover from barrio nightclubs to America's top 40 charts, but success brings undue hardships. *Ruben Blades, Shawn Elliot (1985) NR-*
- 5:15 **(HBO) Uncensored Channels: TV Around the World II** NR- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 5:30 **MOVIE: At the Westerns Bedlands of Montana** In a fight to the death, a marshal must face down a gunslinger who was once his pal. *Rex Reason, Margie Dean (1957)*
- 5:45 **Weekend Gardener**
- 6:00 **Six Gun Heroes**
- 6:15 **Dave Lombardi**
- 6:30 **MOVIE: Special Delivery** David Copperfield *** An animated version of Charles Dickens' immortal classic about a poor orphan boy who overcomes a cruel childhood to become an author. (1983)
- 6:45 **(HBO) MOVIE: Threshold** *** A dedicated heart specialist performs the first artificial heart transplant and finds

- himself dealing with the emotional recovery of his patient. *Donald Sutherland, Mars Winingham (1981) PG- Profanity, Nudity, Violence.*
- 6:55 **MOVIE**
- 7:00 **It's A Living**
- 7:15 **Phil Arms**
- 7:30 **Aventuras de Languardo**
- 7:45 **Folkways**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: The War of the Worlds** *** Unprecedented and surprising turn of events saves the world from an invasion by Martians. *Gene Barry, Ann Robinson (1953) NR-*
- 8:15 **Rejolos in the Lord**
- 8:30 **Major League Baseball**
- 8:45 **Chevo Roberto Gomez Bolanos**
- 9:00 **MOVIE: Lipstick** *
- 9:15 **MOVIE: Stranger on the Run** ***
- 9:30 **(MAX) MOVIE: Gunga Din** ****
- 9:45 **Major League Baseball**
- 10:00 **Wagon Train**
- 10:15 **Bradshaw: On the Family**
- 10:30 **Esta Semana en Belobol** Host: Juan Vera
- 10:45 **Special Delivery Welcome to Miami, Cubanos**
- 11:00 **Gary Mitrak**
- 11:15 **Nuestro Cine**
- 11:30 **Standby...Lightal** Cameral Action
- 11:45 **The Boast of Kings**

- 11:55 **(HBO) MOVIE: Sheena** *
- 12:00 **NBC SportsWorld**
- 12:15 **Victory Garden**
- 12:30 **Prosperity Now**
- 12:45 **MOVIE: Roy Rogers in Western Theater** *Bells of San Angelo* **
- 1:00 **D.C. Week Rvw.**
- 1:15 **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 1:30 **Route 66**
- 1:45 **Alfred Hitchcock**
- 2:00 **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 2:15 **Sounds Magnificent**
- 2:30 **(MAX) MOVIE: Places in the Heart**
- 2:45 **Wall Street Journal Report**
- 3:00 **PGA Golf**
- 3:15 **Small Wonder**
- 3:30 **Alias Smith and Jones**
- 3:45 **News**
- 3:55 **Firing Line**
- 4:05 **ABC World News Sunday**
- 4:15 **Jerry Falwell**
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Sunday Matinee II See the Man Run** ***
- 4:45 **CBS Evening News**
- 4:55 **Noche de Gala** *Edie Miró, Marilyn Pupo*
- 5:05 **I Spy**
- 5:15 **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
- 5:30 **Ted Knight**
- 5:45 **(HBO) Son of the Not So Great Moments in Sports (1985) NR-**
- 6:00 **Portrait of America**
- 6:15 **NBC Nightly News**
- 6:30 **News**
- 6:45 **Cover Story**
- 7:00 **It's a Living**
- 7:15 **CNN Headline News**

- 7:30 **Mr. Ed**
- 7:45 **Alias Smith & Jones** *Mei Smith, Griff Rhys Jones*
- 8:00 **In Touch**
- 8:15 **MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** *The Man with Bogart's Face*
- 8:30 **Masterpiece Theatre (1983)**
- 8:45 **MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie** *Cheese Detective* *** When a detective is killed, his partner and everyone else is a suspect in this film in which the stars portray characters and themselves. *Peter Falk, Ann-Margret (1978) PG-*
- 9:00 **MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie** *Summer Girl* A happily married couple, parents of two children, with a third on the way, experience change when they hire a live in sitter. *Barry Bostwick, Kim Darby (1983) PG-*
- 9:15 **(HBO) MOVIE: 2010: The Year We Make Contact** *** Long awaited sequel, in which a joint U.S. Soviet mission travels to Jupiter to find out what happened to the Discovery. *Roy*

- 9:30 **(MAX) MOVIE: Nighthawks** *** Two tough New York plainclothes cops must try to track down a cool terrorist who commits acts of violence. *Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams (1981) R- Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.*
- 9:45 **(HBO) MOVIE: The Flamingo Kid** ***
- 10:00 **Odd Couple**
- 10:15 **Changed Lives**
- 10:30 **It's Up To Us (1986)**
- 10:45 **Coors Sports Page**
- 10:55 **Kenneth Copeland**
- 11:05 **News**
- 11:15 **America's Cup**
- 11:30 **Rockford Files**
- 11:45 **James Brown in Concert with B.B. King** NR-
- 12:00 **Rock Alive**
- 12:15 **Jerry Falwell**
- 12:30 **News**
- 12:45 **In Recital**
- 12:55 **Best of Success 'n Life**
- 1:05 **Tales from the Darkside**
- 1:15 **Sportscaster**
- 1:30 **Smother's Brothers**
- 1:45 **Herb Alpert**
- 1:55 **Herbal Five-O**
- 2:05 **An Evening at the Improv** *Rita Moreno, Murray McLachlan*
- 2:15 **(MAX) MOVIE: Assault on Precinct 13** ***
- 2:30 **(HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls** *Are Back* *O.J. Simpson, Delta Burke* Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 2:45 **Ed Young**
- 2:55 **Sunday Night Special**
- 3:05 **John Ankerberg**
- 3:15 **Lou Grant**
- 3:30 **Barney Miller**
- 3:45 **Dennis the Menace**
- 3:55 **Robert Schuller**
- 4:05 **(HBO) MOVIE: Bustin' Loose** ***
- 4:15 **Ordeal of Dr. Mudd** **
- 4:30 **Larry Jones**
- 4:45 **Sign Off**
- 4:55 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 5:05 **In Touch**
- 5:15 **All in the Family**
- 5:30 **Pro Team Rodeo**
- 5:45 **Nuestro Cine**
- 5:55 **(HBO) Television**
- 6:05 **(HBO) Buffalo Bill** *Delaney Coleman, Max Wright*
- 6:15 **John Osteen**
- 6:30 **Entertain This Week**
- 6:45 **Telephone Auction**
- 6:55 **Alias Smith & Jones** *Mei Smith, Griff Rhys Jones*
- 7:05 **(MAX) MOVIE: A Small Circle of Friends** * 1960s:

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



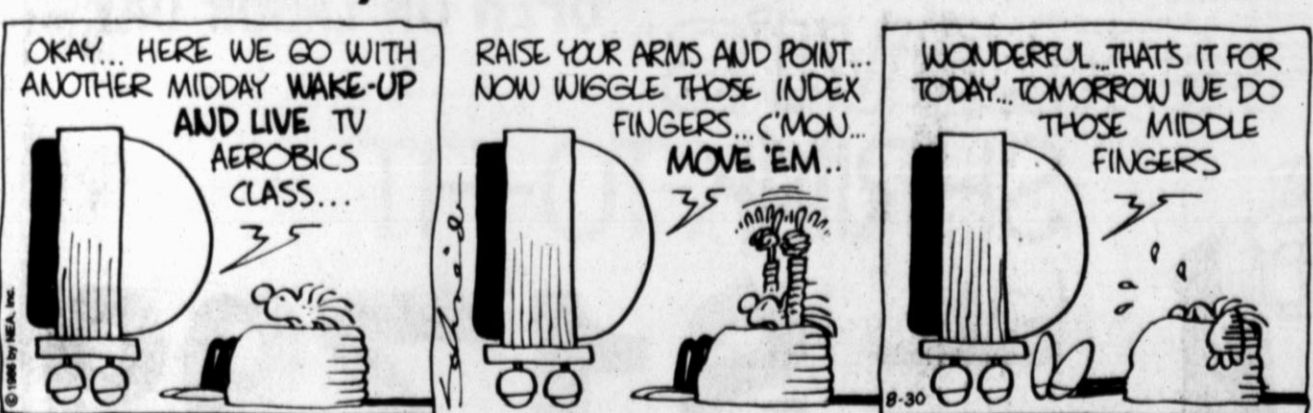
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 **Doris Day's Best Friends**
- 6:15 **Silver Spoons**
- 6:30 **NatureScene**
- 6:45 **MOVIE: Disney Summer Classics Casebusters**
- 7:00 **Good News**
- 7:15 **60 Minutes**
- 7:30 **El Engano** *Erika Buenfil, Frank Moro*
- 7:45 **Smother's Brothers**
- 8:00 **Hollywood Insider**
- 8:15 **Switch**
- 8:30 **(HBO) The Claude Bolling Concerto** *George Shearing, Angel Romero (1980) NR-*
- 8:45 **(MAX) MOVIE: City Heat** A cop and a private eye battle with and against each other to crack a case of underworld criminal kingpins in 1933 Kansas City. *Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds (1984) PG- Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.*
- 9:00 **(HBO) MOVIE: 2010: The Year We Make Contact** *** Long awaited sequel, in which a joint U.S. Soviet mission travels to Jupiter to find out what happened to the Discovery. *Roy*

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **Alias Smith and Jones**
- 6:15 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 6:45 **Jim and Tammy**
- 7:00 **SportsCenter**
- 7:15 **Maria de Nadie** *Gracia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
- 7:30 **Can't on TV**
- 7:45 **Dance Party USA**
- 8:00 **Alice**
- 8:15 **Fame Is the Spur**
- 8:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 8:45 **M*A*S*H**
- 9:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 9:15 **Entertainment Tonight**
- 9:30 **NFL Films Presents**
- 9:45 **Dangermouse**
- 10:00 **Professional Tennis**
- 10:15 **Major League Baseball**
- 10:30 **(HBO) Fraggie Rock** NR- PG-
- 10:45 **Major League Baseball**
- 11:00 **Father Murphy**
- 11:15 **Valerie**
- 11:30 **Survival Special (1985)**
- 11:45 **MOVIE: ABC Movie Special** *Death on the Nile* *** The famous Belgian detective Hercule Poirot must solve a string of murders on a luxury steamer cruising up the Nile. *Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin (1978) PG-*
- 12:00 **Camp Meeting USA**
- 12:15 **MDA Telethon Continues**
- 12:30 **Scarecrow and Mrs. King**
- 12:45 **College Football**
- 1:00 **De Pura Sangre** *Christian Bach, Humberto Zurita*
- 1:15 **Donna Reed**
- 1:30 **Blott on the Landscape** *David Suchet*
- 1:45 **(MAX) MOVIE: Xanadu** *** A heavenly muse comes down to Earth to

- give a young roller boogie artist the inspiration he needs to succeed in his painting endeavors. *Olivia Newton-John, Michael Beck (1980) PG- Profanity.*
- 1:55 **(HBO) MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood, Part II**
- 2:00 **Amazing Stories**
- 2:15 **Mr. Ed**
- 2:30 **700 Club**
- 2:45 **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies** *Serial*
- 2:55 **American Masters (1986)**
- 3:05 **Kate & Alice**
- 3:15 **Musichitta** *Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez*
- 3:30 **I Spy**
- 3:45 **(HBO) Driving Ambition** *Rosemary Martin, Anne Carroll*
- 3:55 **Mike Evans**
- 4:05 **Newhart**
- 4:15 **Chespirito** *Roberto Gomez Bolanos*
- 4:30 **Alive from Off Center (1986)**
- 4:45 **Jim and Tammy**
- 4:55 **News**
- 5:05 **Cagney and Lacey**
- 5:15 **Route 66**
- 5:30 **The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt** *George C. Scott, Bob Boyd (1986)*
- 5:45 **(MAX) MOVIE: Superman** ***
- 5:55 **(HBO) MOVIE: The Karate Kid** ***
- 6:05 **MOVIE: Ride in the Whirlwind** ***
- 6:15 **Taking Stock**
- 6:30 **Burley, Growing Tobacco in America (1986)**
- 6:45 **Amo y Senor**
- 6:55 **P/80**
- 7:00 **Burns and Allen**
- 7:15 **News**
- 7:30 **Adam Smith's Money World**
- 7:45 **Glory of God**
- 7:55 **Burns and Allen**
- 8:05 **News**
- 8:15 **King Is Coming**
- 8:30 **Soap**
- 8:45 **Inside the PGA Tour**
- 8:55 **24 Hours**
- 9:05 **MOVIE: Nick at Nite** *Sin of Harold Diddleback* ***
- 9:15 **Alfred Hitchcock**
- 9:30 **Taxi**
- 9:45 **Best of Groucho**
- 9:55 **Best of Carson**
- 10:05 **Nightly Bus**
- 10:15 **Benson**
- 10:25 **Introduction to Life**
- 10:35 **Trapper John, M.D.**
- 10:45 **Three's Company**
- 10:55 **SportsCenter**
- 11:05 **Star Trek**
- 11:15 **National Geographic Explorer**
- 11:25 **Dobie Gillis**
- 11:35 **Choices We Face**
- 11:45 **Tennis Highlights**
- 11:55 **NFL Yearbook**
- 12:05 **Secreto de Confesion** *Silvia Derbez, Gustavo Rojo*
- 12:15 **Edge of Night**
- 12:25 **Blott on the Landscape** *David Suchet*
- 12:35 **Sign Off**
- 12:45 **(HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls** *Are Back* *O.J. Simpson, Delta Burke* Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 12:55 **(MAX) MOVIE: The Falcon and the Snowman**
- 1:05 **Father Knows Best**
- 1:15 **Late Night with David Letterman**
- 1:25 **Nightline**
- 1:35 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 1:45 **MOVIE: Hawaii (Pt. I)** ***
- 1:55 **Beano Cook on College Football**
- 2:05 **That Girl**
- 2:15 **MOVIE: Lady in a Cage** ***

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **Alias Smith and Jones**
- 6:15 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 6:45 **Jim and Tammy**
- 7:00 **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 7:15 **SportsCenter**
- 7:30 **Maria de Nadie** *Gracia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
- 7:45 **Can't on TV**
- 7:55 **Dance Party USA**
- 8:05 **Alice**
- 8:15 **(HBO) New Orleans Now: In the Revival Tent**
- 8:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 8:45 **M*A*S*H**
- 9:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 9:15 **Entertainment Tonight**
- 9:30 **Inside Baseball**
- 9:45 **Dangermouse**
- 10:00 **Professional Tennis**
- 10:15 **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 10:30 **Major League Baseball**
- 10:45 **Hell Town**
- 10:55 **Billy Graham Crusade**
- 11:05 **Nova (1985)**
- 11:15 **Who's the Boss?**
- 11:30 **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 11:45 **MOVIE: Shoot the Moon** *** After 15 years of marriage, a successful writer and his wife have grown apart, and their school age daughters are caught in the middle of the discord. *Albert Finney, Diane Keaton (1982) R- Nudity, Violence, Adult Language.*
- 11:55 **Simon and Simon**
- 12:05 **Superbouts**
- 12:15 **De Pura Sangre** *Christian Bach, Humberto Zurita*
- 12:30 **Donna Reed**
- 12:45 **MOVIE: Honky Tonk Freeway** ** The various oddballs of a tiny town are determined to attract tourists despite the lack of an exit ramp from the freeway. *William Devane, Beverly D'Angelo (1981) NR-*
- 12:55 **Jane Eyre** *Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton*
- 1:05 **(MAX) MOVIE: Lost in America** **** A couple cash in their assets to

- travel and find the real America. After they lose it all in Las Vegas, they realize it's more real than they thought. *Albert Brooks, Julie Hagerty (1985) R- Profanity, Adult Situation.*
- 1:15 **(HBO) MOVIE: American Flyers** Two Midwestern brothers try to bridge the gap between themselves and overcome the death of their father by competing in a grueling bicycle race.
- 1:30 **Growing Pains**
- 1:45 **Mr. Ed**
- 1:55 **700 Club**
- 2:05 **TBA**
- 2:15 **Comrades (1986)**
- 2:30 **Moonlighting**
- 2:45 **48 Hours on Crack Street**
- 2:55 **AWA Championship Wrestling**
- 3:05 **Musichitta** *Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez*
- 3:15 **I Spy**
- 3:30 **Morning's at Seven** *Maureen O'Sullivan, Kate Field*
- 3:45 **Zola Levitt**
- 3:55 **Que Nos Pasa?** *Hector Suarez*
- 4:05 **(MAX) Comedy Experiment: Shadoevision**
- 4:15 **1986**
- 4:30 **The Global Assembly Line (1986)**
- 4:45 **Spenser: For Hire**
- 4:55 **Jim and Tammy**
- 5:05 **News**
- 5:15 **Mujer**
- 5:30 **Route 66**
- 5:45 **Rockford Files**
- 5:55 **(MAX) MOVIE: The Idolmaker** *** An ambitious young man uses his talents to turn ordinary teenagers into rock 'n' roll superstars. *Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh (1980) PG- Mature Themes.*
- 6:05 **(HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls** *Are Back* *O.J. Simpson, Delta Burke* Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 6:15 **Billy Graham Crusade**
- 6:30 **Celebrity Chef**
- 6:45 **Amo y Senor**
- 6:55 **(HBO) MOVIE: Berry Gordy's The Last Dragon**
- 7:05 **Burns and Allen**
- 7:15 **News**
- 7:30 **King Is Coming**
- 7:45 **Soap**
- 7:55 **Inside the PGA Tour**
- 8:05 **24 Hours**
- 8:15 **MOVIE: Nick at Nite** *The Son of Monte Cristo* *** Count's son meets a duchess whose country is threatened by renegades. *Louis Hayward, Jan Bennett (1940) NR-*
- 8:25 **Alfred Hitchcock**
- 8:35 **Taxi**
- 8:45 **MOVIE: Rampage** ***
- 8:55 **Best of Groucho**
- 9:05 **Tonight Show**
- 9:15 **Nightly Bus**
- 9:25 **Benson**
- 9:35 **Hour of Deliverance**
- 9:45 **Trapper John, MD**
- 9:55 **Three's Company**
- 10:05 **SportsCenter**
- 10:15 **Star Trek**
- 10:25 **Dobie Gillis**
- 10:35 **Soap**
- 10:45 **Pastor Paul Cho**
- 10:55 **Tennis Highlights**
- 11:05 **NFL Yearbook**
- 11:15 **Edge of Night**
- 11:25 **Jane Eyre** *Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton*
- 11:35 **(MAX) MOVIE: Breaking All the Rules**
- 11:45 **Sign Off**
- 11:55 **(HBO) MOVIE: Zapped** *
- 12:05 **Father Knows Best**
- 12:15 **Late Night with David Letterman**
- 12:25 **Nightline**
- 12:35 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 12:45 **MOVIE: Hawaii (Pt. II)** ***
- 12:55 **CBS Late Night** *Simon and Simon*
- 1:05 **Top Rank Boxing**
- 1:15 **That Girl**
- 1:25 **MOVIE: Mussolini and I, Part I**

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Balanced diet gives fuel for fitness

Exercise and nutrition go hand in hand in a good fitness program. Yet many people abandon the rules of good nutrition when they begin an exercise regime, according to Addison A. Taylor, M.D., president of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"Like a car, your body cannot function properly without a well-balanced mixture of fuel," Dr. Taylor advises. "Unfortunately, a number of misconceptions exist when it comes to the nutritional needs of physically active people."

Popular myths and the facts dispelling them include:

1. MYTH: You need more protein when you exercise.

FACT: Exercising on a regular basis does not increase your body's need for protein. On the contrary, active people require a fairly high carbohydrate diet to supply necessary energy for exercising. (Note: Carbohydrates also help you burn up fat.)

2. MYTH: Food with sugar are a quick source of energy when you exercise or are engaged in sports.

FACT: Sugar is a source of fuel, but it takes 20 to 30 minutes before its energy become available to your muscles.

3. MYTH: Salt tablets are beneficial for replacing sodium lost in sweat.

FACT: Generally, sodium lost during exercise is best replaced at the next normal meal. Salt tablets are NOT recommended because excessive salt intake puts extra burden on your kidneys.

4. MYTH: You should restrict fluid intake when you exercise.

FACT: Water is essential to digestion, metabolism and waste removal and should not be restricted.

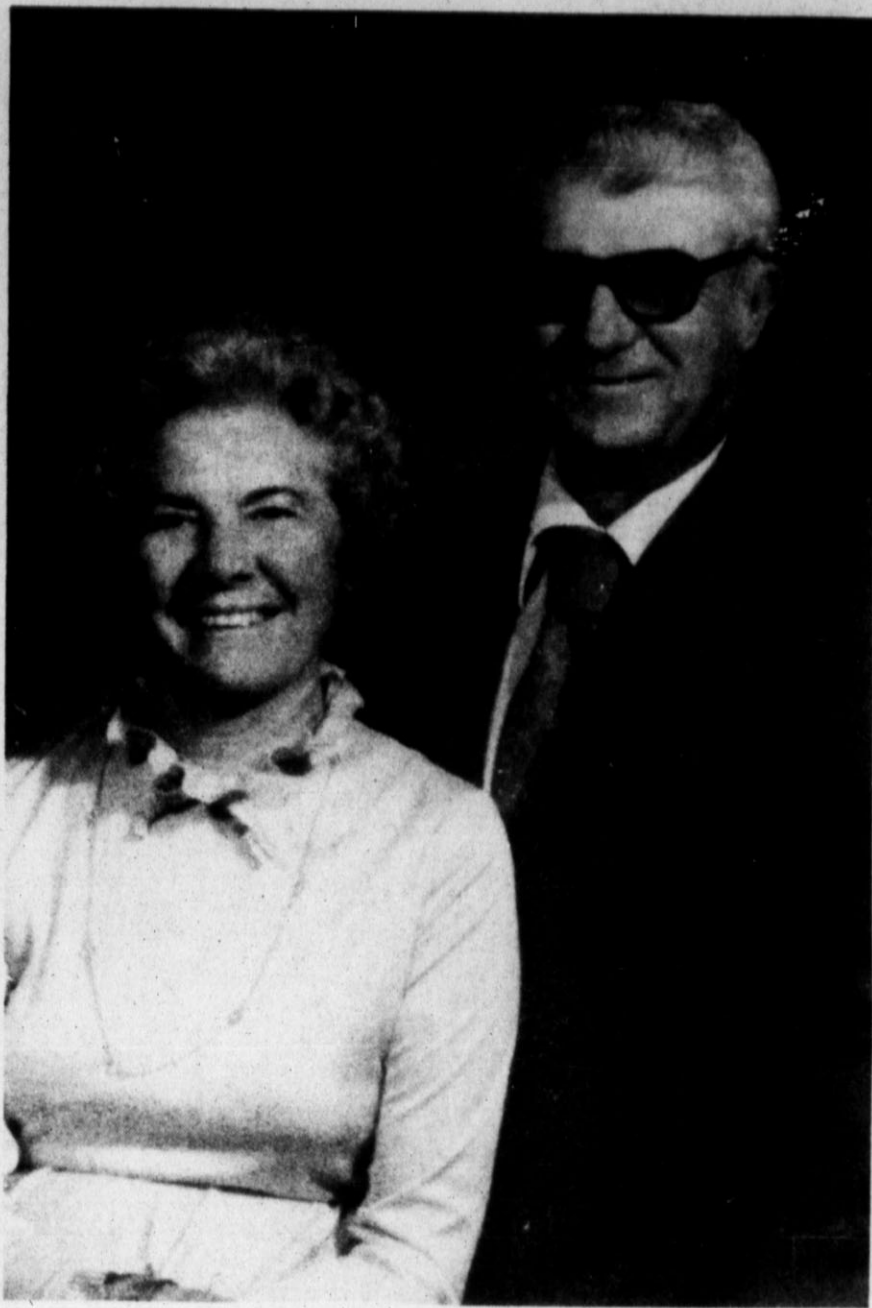
5. MYTH: Regular exercise increases your appetite and is not beneficial to weight loss.

FACT: Moderate exercise actually improves appetite in most people on low-calorie diets.

6. MYTH: When you exercise, you don't have to worry about cholesterol; exercise burns cholesterol.

FACT: Exercise may increase the level of "good cholesterol," but it does not significantly lower total serum cholesterol. Low-fat, low-cholesterol diets are important in reducing the blood cholesterol of most people.

What you eat does enhance your fitness program. A nutritious and healthy "fuel mix," according to the AHA, is one that includes low-fat meats, fish and low-fat dairy products, combined with complex carbohydrates such as whole grain breads and cereals, starchy vegetables, and legumes; less sugar (and this from "natural" sugar, such as fruits); less salt, and adequate water (six to eight glasses per day). This kind of balanced diet is your "fuel for fitness."



MR. AND MRS. WALTER PIERSON

Fund-raising goals set for Texas' dioceses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Roman Catholics in Texas have set a fund-raising goal of \$2.45 million to pay for Pope John Paul II's visit here next year, officials said.

The Galveston-Houston diocese will pay 26 percent and the Dallas diocese will pay 19 percent of the total, according to the Rev. Lawrence J. Stuebben, chairman of the papal visit committee.

San Antonio's share will be \$275,000, or 11 percent. He said the goals are based on the formula under which the dioceses pay dues to the Texas Catholic Conference, the state lobbying organization of Texas' bishops.

Catholics in Galveston-Houston, Texas' oldest diocese, which has 612,000 Catholics compared to only 560,000 in San Antonio, will collect \$650,000. In Dallas, Catholics will be asked to collect \$475,000, he said.

San Angelo Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer said the assessment was based on the ability to pay, noting that some dioceses have much higher percentages of poor Catholics than others.

"With 3 million Catholics in Texas, it would work out to about 80 cents apiece if everybody gave, but everybody won't give," he told the San Antonio Express-News.

"If you take the active givers who send in an envelope every week, you could multiply that several times. In my diocese, it would come to about \$3.50 each," the bishop said.

Committee officials say some people have expressed interest in making large special donations.

No official budget has been established for the visit, they said, noting that any money left over from the fund will be given to the Vatican.

A special papal visit advance team visited San Antonio Tuesday, spending time at several locations expected to be visited during the papal trip.

Other dioceses and their fund raising goals include: Austin, \$200,000; Fort Worth, \$200,000; Corpus Christi, \$150,000; Beaumont, \$125,000; Brownsville, \$100,000; El Paso, San Angelo and Victoria, \$75,000 each and Amarillo, \$50,000.

Friends, relatives invited to reception

Walter and Lenora Pierson will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th St.

The couple married Aug. 18, 1946.

Hosting the reception will be their children. They include Dale and Danny Pierson of Hereford, Esther Allen of Sunray, the Rev. Billy Pierson of Tucson, Ariz. and the Rev. Charley Pierson of Kerrville.



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Diller to be in commercials

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Phyllis Diller, the zany comedian who has lampooned housework during her 30 years in show business, will soon appear in television commercials nationwide boosting a carpet and drapery cleaning company.

Tom Madden, a spokesman for the San Francisco-based Coit Drapery and Carpet Cleaners, said Thursday that the advertisements will begin in three to four weeks.

In a statement released by her agent, Miss Diller, 67, described some of her "dodges" to cover up her shoddy housekeeping habits.

"I'd put get well-cards all over the mantle. I'd put a ladder up in the living room to make it look like we were redecorating," she said. "The thing that worked the best — I'd put my arm in a sling."

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Liability insurance premiums escalating

The problem of sharply rising liability insurance premiums has caused society to look more closely at the responsibility various licensed professions have to provide high quality services to the public.

One question that has emerged is whether governmental and private regulation of these professions is adequate. An article in the August Texas Medicine, reviews the many organizations at the local, state, and national levels that monitor physician competence and conduct disciplinary activities to safeguard public health.

At the state level, there is the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners (TSBME). Under the Medical Practice Act, this agency licenses physicians to practice medicine and may discipline physicians for some 30 violations of the act. "Grounds for disciplinary action range from non-therapeutic prescribing or treating, to persistent and flagrant overcharging or over-treating, to professional incompetence as evidenced by repeated or recurring meritorious health care liability claims," according to author Michael G. Young, attorney for the Texas Medical Association (TMA). At a recent legislative hearing, the TSBME's executive director discussed administrative bottlenecks at the Board and asked the legislature to consider more funding to hire additional hearing officers.

In fiscal year 1985, the TSBME cancelled the licenses of 24 physicians and imposed other sanctions in 247 additional cases. This is an increase of 17.5 percent over 1984, according to the article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

As components of TMA, county medical societies also have a mechanism to respond to questions or complaints about the ethical or professional practice of society members. During the last eight years, societies reported 5,118 complaints. Under TMA bylaws, members agree to uphold by the American Medical Association's (AMA) principals of medical ethics.

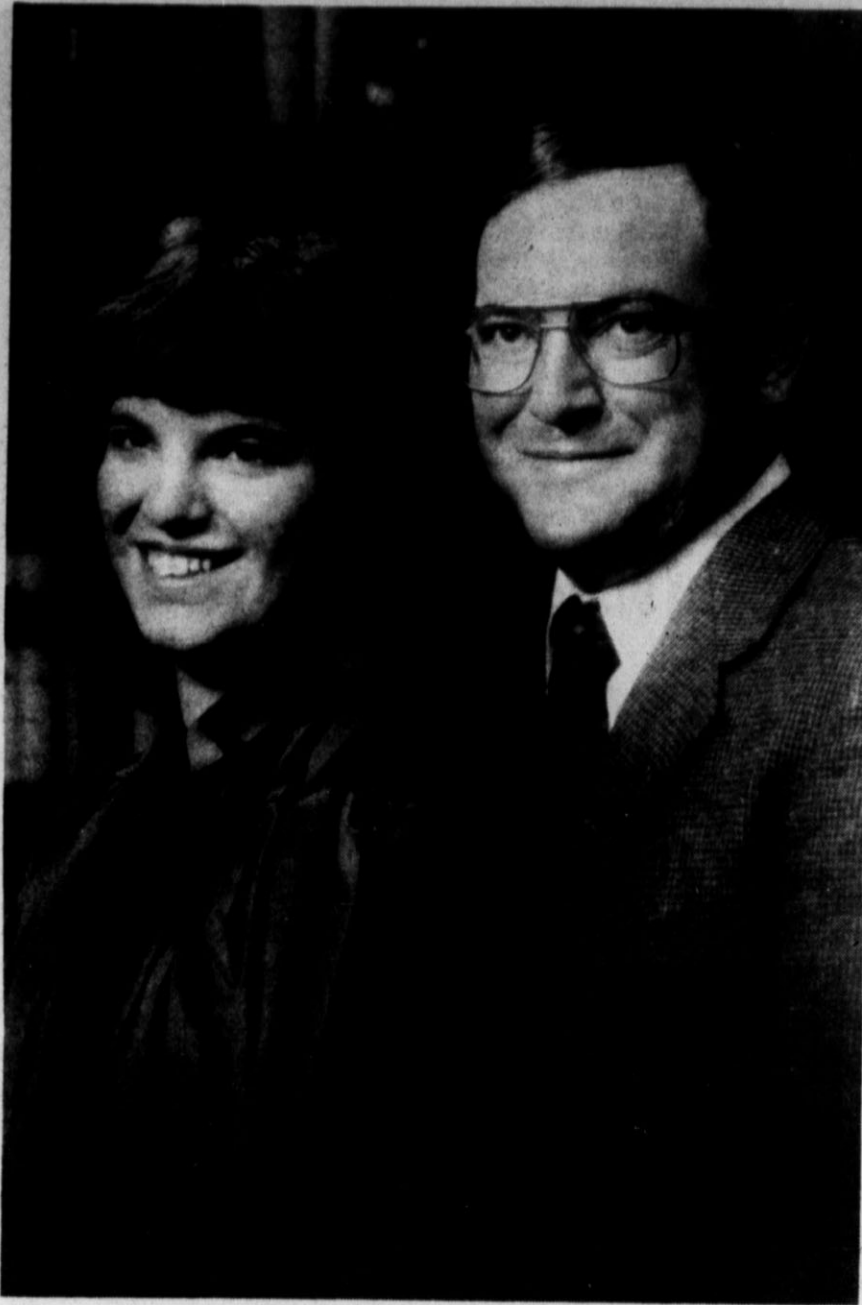
One of these states that a physician will deal honestly with patients and colleagues and strive to expose physicians who engage in fraud or deception or who are incompetent.

Another way of ensuring the public is adequately protected from incompetent or negligent physicians is through peer review in hospitals, writes the author. All hospitals accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) must have a quality assurance program. Of the 511 licensed hospitals in Texas, 322 are JCAH accredited. The JCAH also requires that relevant findings from these activities be part of the reappointment process for physicians practicing medicine in a hospital.

A related review process occurs under Medicare. In 1983, Congress created 54 peer review organizations across the United States to assure hospital care provided to Medicare beneficiaries is necessary, consistent with accepted standards and performed effectively and economically. The Texas Medical Foundation is the peer review organization in Texas.

On the national level, the Federation of State Medical Boards maintains statistics on disciplinary action from all over the country. From its offices in Fort Worth, the federation responds each month to more than 1,500 requests for information on physicians and logs between 150 and 180 new disciplinary reports. They then send this information every state board of examiners, to the MAA, and to several governmental agencies. "The AMA alerts every state in which a physician is licensed of a disciplinary action imposed elsewhere," writes Young.

The author states that "In 1873, Texas became the first state in the nation to establish a modern licensing board for physicians." He concludes that enforcement of the Medical Practice Act will be even more effective if all organizations and individuals involved in assessing and enforcing medical quality assurance standards continue to increase their cooperation."



DENISE ACKER, GERALD MARNELL

Wedding date set

The wedding of Denise Margaret Acker of Nazareth and Gerald Anthony Marnell of Hereford is planned Oct. 18 in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker of Nazareth and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Marnell of Route 5, Hereford.

Miss Acker, a graduate of Nazareth High School, graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelors degree in medical technology. She is presently employed by Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Marnell recently graduated from Hereford High School and is currently engaged in farming.

DR. GOTT Mono is real — unfortunately

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My friend's doctor says that mononucleosis is largely psychosomatic. In the doctor's opinion, blood tests given to a majority of people would show that they have mono, but a few people can't handle it mentally. Is this true?

DEAR READER — No, I think that your friend misunderstood the doctor. At least, I hope so. Any person who has had mono can attest to the fact that it is an acute and debilitating illness that causes sore throat, swollen glands and overwhelming fatigue.

Some experts believe that chronic Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) infection may affect thousands of ordinarily normal adults, causing them to suffer a cyclic illness resembling mononucleosis. It's true that many healthy people may show evidence of EBV infection without having any symptoms whatsoever. However, there is no doubt that acute mono is a physical and not a mental disease.

If your friend didn't misinterpret the doctor's comments, I suggest that he or she find another physician —

preferably one who is more familiar with modern diagnosis and treatment of illness.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've read that leg lifts are not a recommended exercise, but I can't recall why. Is there a proper way to do them?

DEAR READER — Leg lifts are an effective way to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles. To perform the exercise properly, lie on your back, bring your knees up to your chest and then, as you extend your legs, slowly lower them back to the starting position. Repeat that 20 to 30 times a day and, before long, you will probably notice that your abdominal muscles will firm up and become harder.

DEAR DR. GOTT — About 10 years ago my ruptured spleen was removed. Since then I feel tired all the time and have frequent colds. I've heard that the spleen is an unnecessary organ, but I wonder.

DEAR READER — The spleen is not a vital organ. It is a lemon-sized structure that sits below the diaphragm in the upper left abdominal area. The splenic functions are not completely understood.

REAL ESTATE

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3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath, 114 16th St.	\$58,000
Commercial Holly Sugar Road.	\$78,500
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Yucca Hills	\$84,000
4 bedroom, 2 3/4 baths, Yucca Hills	\$75,000
Commercial with house, S. Hwy 385	\$85,000
Vacant lots, South Schley	\$4,500
Vacant lot, West Kibbie	\$4,000
Vacant lot, South Ranger	\$3,000

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Equal Housing Opportunity

POLLY'S POINTERS Cutting pizza without a mess

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Cut frozen pizzas into slices before baking. They are easier to remove from the pan. The cheese does not run or pull into long strings as it does with freshly cut pizza. — MARIE

DEAR MARIE — This incredibly simple hint is one I certainly never thought of, but I think it's very clever. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR READERS — A Virginia newspaper recently sent me a letter to Polly that was found in an office desk drawer. The letter is dated January 2, 1974. It provides a nice little glimpse into the recent past (eight-cent stamp and all), so I thought I'd share it with you. — POLLY

DEAR STEVE — Well, by my calculations, you are now about 24. The shortage was actually sugar and in those days of galloping inflation, the price of sugar soared. But your obser-

DEAR POLLY — My pet peeve is of the shortage of sugar or flour or something. People hear a rumor going around that it is scarce, so they go to the store and hog it up and then it is scarce! I am only 12 years old, but I would appreciate it if you would use my pet peeve. — STEVE

DEAR POLLY — After your mascara has dried out and you're ready to discard the tube, remove the little brush and clean it. Use the brush to clean hard-to-reach places like typewriter keys, small corners, etc. — MRS. G.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.
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Hayman Lipman of Philadelphia patented in 1858 a pencil with an attached eraser.

Successful Living

Do you want to set goals and reach them?

Would you like a strong, healthy self image?

Do you desire to communicate more effectively with your family and other people?

The New "Successful Living Classes" will start Tuesday, Sept. 2 8:00p.m.

If you are interested, please call

Virgil Slentz, Instructor,
364-6633 or 364-3725

New listing on Hickory - Nice 3 br, large den and fireplace, \$5700 Equity, Call Mark Andrews.

Only \$2800 equity & assume loan on Northwest Drive to qualified buyer. This is a limited offer, so call immediately.

2 Bedroom home with office attached - Perfect set up for the self employed, or good investment property.

New listing on Elm St. - Over 1700 sq. ft., and has an FHA appraisal of \$53,000. Lots of room for the money.

\$48,500 for this 4 bedroom on Cherokee, garage, and a workshop. This one is ready to move into. Will go FHA or VA.

Priced \$4000 less than last week! Come see this sharp home at 614 Ave G, with den & corner fireplace, large kitchen & dining, & a 3 car workshop to boot-His loss, Your gain! Call Mark.

920 Brevard - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all brick, assume this FHA loan with payments of \$303 per month, & equity of \$4000.

205 Douglas - Priced reduce by \$4900, take advantage of this discount in the northwest area, & it is really sharp.

Formal living room, den with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, sprinkler system, over 2,000 sq. ft., \$79,500.

\$58,500, Northwest Drive, close to Jr. High & Elementary Schools, Spanish style, isolated master bedroom.



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1 Mile N. on Avenue K
Large home with acreage. On pavement and just 1 mile from City Limits. Comfortable, spacious home with lots of storage and basement. 3 car garage and 5 acres with barn and corrals.



216 Beach
Owner will consider trade for smaller house. This home is priced right. Take advantage of the low interest rates while they last!

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Texas, Florida climbing up population rankings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major reshuffling of the nation's most populous states appears in the offing, with Sun Belt population growth expected to push Texas and Florida ahead of New York by the turn of the century.

California is expected to retain a firm grip on the top spot in the year 2000 with more than 30 million people, according to projections included in the Census Bureau's new State

and Metropolitan Area Data Book.

The 1986 edition of this massive volume of statistics was issued Thursday, providing detailed data for a multitude of topics on the states, metropolitan areas and their central cities.

It is the first update of this supplement to the national Statistical Abstract since 1982.

The population projections, based on trends that developed between the

1970 and 1980 censuses, lead off a special section of state rankings.

That series of reports also disclosed such details as the most crowded state, those with the most young and old people, highest birth rate, most working women and highest cable television usage, among many other measures of America.

The projections anticipate state populations in 14 years, reflecting the movement to the Sun Belt states that became a major factor in the 1970s.

Gregory Spencer of the bureau's projections division said his staff currently is working on updating these figures to include recent trends such as the economic recovery and

increasing high-tech development affecting some industrial states, as well as the drop in oil prices affecting energy-producing states.

The new projections are expected to be available next spring, Spencer said.

But at least some of those factors were considered by the private National Planning Association last April when it projected population growth through the turn of the century. It called for Texas to supplant New York as No. 2, but for Florida to make it only to fourth place, behind New York.

New York is expected to drop to fourth place with a population of nearly 15 million in the year 2000.



GWENDOLENE WILHELM, JERRY BETZEN

Engagement announced

Gwendolene Yvonne Wilhelm and Jerry Wayne Betzen plan to marry Oct. 25 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm of Route 3 and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Agnes Betzen and Robert Betzen of Hereford.

Miss Wilhelm, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is a senior at West Texas State University majoring in agriculture business and economics. She is currently employed by K-Bob's Steak House.

Betzen, a 1978 graduate of HHS, is employed by the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation as maintenance technician.



America's first mustard is said to have originated in Philadelphia by Benjamin Jackson. He advertised in the *Pennsylvania Chronicle* in 1768 that he was the "original establisher of the mustard manufactory in America."

A nine-man gang of bandits robbed the Boston waterfront garage of Brink's Inc. of more than \$2.7 million in 1960. The gang was exposed in 1956.

Ant colonies are female societies, in which the sole job of drones, or males, is to mate for a few moments with a young queen, then die.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Labor Day.

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board convenes in Chamber board room, noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summefield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward

Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Elks Lodge at the lodge, 8:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

Elkettes, 8 p.m. at lodge.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface breakfast, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

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

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

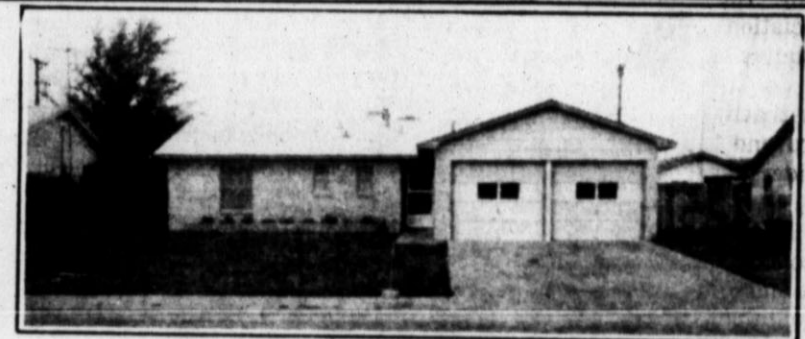
La Madra Mia Study Club to meet for breakfast at 326 Elm, 9:30 a.m.

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3 br., 1½ bath, double car garage with electric garage door opener, solid wooden fenced yard with custom built storage building. New roof and exterior paint. Very nicely decorated. Someone can own this home for only \$2,500.00 (total get in cost) @9½% fixed interest and \$420.00 per month.



123 HICKORY

4 br., 1¾ baths, exquisite landscaping, tastefully decorated with greys and blues, all new appliances. Must see to appreciate. Call Sharon.



702 S. MAIN

Beautiful home-sits on ¼ of an acre. Living room, sunroom, dining room, large master bedroom, neat kitchen, 3 baths, beautiful yard. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

LARGE HOME - 4 br., 2½ ba., lots of cabinets in kitchen w/ double sinks, two rooms in basement, built-in bookcase, deco plank floor in den, grape vines & rose bushes. \$45,000.

WILL CONSIDER TRADING - 4 br., 2 ba., nice home, repainted, carpet nearly new, large rooms, round bar & island bar in kitchen, open staircase, beautiful original finish on woodwork. \$65,000.

SPACIOUS HOME ON ASPEN - 3 br., 1¾ ba., lots of cabinets & storage, round bar, storage bldg., gas grill, pecan & fruit trees & grape vines, 118 Aspen.

GOOD LOCATION - 3 br., brick, artificial fireplace, built-in chest in 2 br., double BBQ grill, storm cellar. 306 Star.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 br., 2 ba., large master br. w/ full bath w/dressing area & walk-in closet, pantry & 2 car garage. 141 Juniper.

VERY WELL DECORATED - 3 br., 1¾ ba., beam ceiling in den, bar in kitchen, walk-in closets, large utility room, fireplace. 318 Fir.

SOLD

Marn Tyler 364-7129
Clarence Betzen 364-8866
Jay West - 364-8415
Connie Garcia Secretary

Waco mayor says she likes to see things done right

WACO, Texas (AP) — When she was in elementary school, a teacher told her the boys wouldn't like her because she wasn't submissive enough.

Today, Waco Mayor LaNelle McNamara, 41, is still telling the boys what to do. And, in spite of what her teacher said, she found at least one to like her — Johnny McNamara, her law partner and husband of 16 years.

"I wasn't real well-behaved, actually," she said. "If I'd been my mother, I would have thrown me out of the house and placed me up for adoption. From 13 on, I was intolerable."

Her mother told her she hoped that one day she would have a child just like her.

"Maybe that's why I never had any children," she said with a laugh. "I was afraid I would."

You won't see her throwing any temper tantrums at city council meetings, but she continues to express her opinions without hesitation.

"I don't think that I am easygoing," she said. "I am persistent and demanding. I have high ex-

pectations. Some might say I am rigid, but I think there is a wrong way to do things and a right way. And we should do it the right way."

She was spurred into politics after buying an old home in 1974.

"If you live in an old house, you have a lot of interaction with the city," she said. "The streets are bad, you have problems with the water pressure, the sewer, zoning, crime and fires. You are forced into contact with the city. Right after we moved in, someone backed a truck up to our house and took everything."

The thief was caught, she said, but not until after he killed someone with a gun stolen from their home.

Her interest in city hall continued in the late 1970s, when she helped prepare a handbook on municipal government while a Baylor law student. She ran for election in 1984 and won.

In order to fulfill her public duties and continue her civil law practice, Mrs. McNamara finds herself coming into her fifth-floor office at the RepublicBank building at 5 a.m. each morning.

"I like to get up early. In the summer, it's real easy," she said.

Mayoral duties take up 30 to 35 hours a week. She has stopped accepting new court cases but still puts in at least 40 hours a week at her law practice.

"It's been really chaotic the past two months, but it's getting better," she said.

She holds three other degrees in psychology and finds her background useful in "attitude control."

"It's basically how to manipulate people. That doesn't sound like a good thing, but people do it all the time."

Mrs. McNamara said she enjoys being the city's first woman mayor but doesn't always like the distinction.

"It carries both positive and negative feelings," she said. "It's about time women got involved in city government. But at the same time, it says women are different from men. You're making a distinction based on sex."

The distinction sometimes is seen when people are asked the name of Waco's mayor.

"They say, 'I don't know, some woman,'" she said. "Those same

people probably don't know who the county judge is, either, but they wouldn't say 'some man.'"

Being mayor carries with it certain pleasures but no special perks, she said.

"People wave at me when I stop at a traffic light. It's kind of nice. I wave back," she said. "But it doesn't keep you from getting speeding tickets, parking tickets or ensure that your trash gets picked up."

She said she enjoys being invited to civic organizations and events — even wrestling matches and rock and mineral shows.

"I have a cigarette lighter that says 'Taken by force from Fritz Von Erich,' a famous wrestler, she said. "It's great."

When Mrs. McNamara isn't working, she often retreats to her yard or her home. She said she has only a few very close friends and prefers doing things by herself.

"Anything active and mindless," she said. "Something where you don't have to think. You just do it. I don't enjoy talking on the phone for pleasure."

She said she only goes shopping three times a year — in Atlanta, Ga., when she visits a friend. Her husband does the grocery shopping.

They have two Afghan hounds and numerous cats.

"When the cats get sick, they come to our house. We take them to the vet, and then they live with us — all outside. But there is a lot of cat turnover because we live on (the corner of) 17th Street. We lost one this weekend to 17th Street," she said wryly.

She has engaged in no sports since she injured her back four years ago — roller skating.

"I shouldn't have been doing it. But a group of us were doing it in Grand Prairie just for kicks. There was a collision, and I broke my tailbone."

She and her husband frequently attend music halls. She says she is introverted, but she was caught danc-

On March 31, 1981, John Hinckley Jr. shot and wounded President Reagan, news secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent, and a police officer outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

In 1852, Dr. Albert Sonnenberg and Philip Rechten of Bremen, Germany, patented an electric whale killing machine.



Hospice Program Organizing

Rose Ann Smith, left, Doris Morgan, and Martha Jo Trostel, R.N. and hospice consultant from Arlington, are in the process of organizing a hospice program in Hereford. Trostel presented an information seminar this week at the Hereford

Senior Citizens to help people understand the concept of hospice. Hospice is an organization to give support to those who know they are dying and their families. More programs are being planned.

For hot, buttered corn, fill a large quart jar with hot water and sticks of butter. When butter melts and floats to the top, dip in the cobs and pull out slowly.



The average salary for doctors in Western Samoa is about \$5,000 a year, says National Geographic.

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How long can the cattle stay out in the pasture? If it is wheat pasture, that's a good question. Dr. Steve Winter, USDA associate professor at Bushland, believes he may have the answer after three years of research. Using a semi-dwarf, high yielding wheat, he has decided grazing after active spring growth resumes will reduce the grain yield. Shorter varieties, according to his research, require earlier removal of cattle to get a good yield reduced through late grazing but also there was a steady decline in leaf area, plant height, weight, seed weight and the number of tillers. Flowering was also delayed. Winter believes the most economical termination for grazing will be determined by many factors including the price of wheat and cattle. However, if maximum wheat yield is desired with the new, high-yielding varieties, cattle should be removed from the wheat pasture when spring growth becomes active.

Aerial Spraying 364-1471

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on parts sales

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Frito-Lay and Jimmy Christie Seed Co. will conduct a field day and tour of test plots Friday, Sept. 5th at 12 noon at the Christie farm, eight miles West of Hereford to Summerfield, 1½ miles North, two miles West, in cooperation with these seed companies:

Dekalb-Pfizer Genetics

Funks Pioneer NC₄

Garrison Garst

Individuals interested in growing food corn and commercial corn are welcome to attend. A total of 50 corn varieties are in the test plot. Representatives of all seed companies will be on hand to answer any questions.

Barbeque lunch will be served by **Savage's Bar-B-Q.**

Registration 11:30

Lunch 12:00 Noon

Jimmy Christie Seed Co.

Box 81

Summerfield, Texas 79085

Jimmy Christie 806-357-2556 357-2523

Kenneth Christie 806-364-4027

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1 day per word:	13	2.60
3 days per word:	22	4.40
7 days per word:	31	6.20
14 days per word:	40	8.00

5th day FREE
 Add 9 cents per word for additional copy; 10 days (2 free) is 15.20; minimum: 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 77.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, \$31.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.
 Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
 Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than the incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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NOW you can rent your own TV Satellite System for just \$9.00 a week. No credit necessary. Hutson's Otasco 247-3977; Wilhelm Satellite 247-3003. 1-9-tfc

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FOR SALE: 4 houses to be moved 1-2-3 BR 352-8248. S-W-1-32-8p

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FOR SALE: Bundy Clarinet. \$25 with case. See at Noah's 26k. 241 North Main or call 364-8311. 1-36-tfc

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WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. Summer sale. 50 percent off our already low price. Levolor Mini, Micro, Vertical Blinds. Call 364-7960 for appointment. 1-4-tfc

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FOR SALE: Bear front end alignment machine. Complete with two air jacks. \$800. ATASCO Home & Auto. 114 East Park. 364-0574. Th-S-1-5-tfc

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL. Call 364-7578. 1-34-20p

Lt. Green Beauti-Pleat drapes with sheers, covered cornices. Complete with hardware. Two 72" x 82" L. One 11-ft. x 82" L. for bay window. Call 364-3262. 1-38-5p

Welbilt 5 cubic foot Refrigerator/Freezer. Great for Garage, Bar, Apartment. Excellent Condition \$225.00. Phone 364-3945. 1-39-5c

8 ft. cabover camper, Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. Call 364-8370. 1-39-tfc

FOR SALE: OKRA. \$4.00 bu. You pick. 276-5240. 1-41-5c

Very good queen size sofa sleeper. Browns and tan velour. Phone 364-8857. 1-41-2p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

FOR SALE: Sweet corn .90 cents per dozen. Blackeyed peas \$4.00 per bu. They pick. 1201 South Main. 364-2284. 1-25-tfc

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Farmers Market

L2 HY Gleaner combine. 1300 hrs. 22 ft. Grain Header, 6 row Cornhead. Good condition, \$12,000. Call 817-865-6881, after 10 p.m. 2-41-10p

LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your 3/4 or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for \$675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical. S-2-7-tfc

For Sale: 2 335 Cummins motors, one rebuilt, \$4,000. Dillon Woodard, Comanche, Okla. (405) 439-2483. S-2-42-2p

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm Equipment
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

CONCRETE WATERERS. Call Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190. 2-218-tfc

Do you have CRP acreage? Check this out. We will lease you a drill to sow your grass. Call or come by. Arrow Sales 409 East Hwy. 60 364-2811 S-W-2-27-7c

FOR SALE: Alloway, Model 660 Beet Defoliator, 4R30. Call 578-4270. 2-27-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used structural pipe. Most sizes. For gates and fences. Free delivery. Call "Burnie" 794-4299. 2-28-tfc

FOR SALE: 430 Heath Beet Digger. Very good condition. Ready to go to field and dig!! 276-5303. 2-30-15c

USED 32x8 gooseneck trailer, tandem axle, new tires, vacuum over hydraulic brakes. SELL CHEAP!! Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299. 2-34-tfc

\$9.00 PLS Lb. W.W. Spar grass seed. Call 405-698-2587. 2-34-20p

1974 Timpte Twin Hopper Grain Trailer. Call 289-5360. 2-36-tfc

1-58 John Deere Frontend loader with grapple
3-18' old style Krause One-Way
 1- Powder River calf cradle on hydraulic.
 1- Powder River squeeze shoot, manual.
 2- Old Scratch cattle oilers.
 1- Continental posthole digger. 238-1319 Bovina, Texas

John Deere Cornhead 645, 6 row 40". Good condition. 276-5896 or 578-4395. 2-40-tfc

4010LP JD 3268 HRS WITH FRONT LOADER \$7500. GEHL 3 ROW SELF PROPELLED SILAGE CUTTER \$12,500. 44' FRUEHAUF ALUMINUM CATTLE TRAILER \$6,000. 364-0484 2-42-1c

Rebuilt 350 Chevy. Rebuilt 455 Olds. 400 Ford, runs good. 389 Pontiac. Pump jack. Go-cart with 125 Kawasaki motor. 350 Buick with automatic transmission. Craftsman 3.5 H.P. 22" cut lawn mower. 289-5568 or 289-5568. 2-36-6p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright



For Sale
 5 ft. Shredder \$150. Call 276-5887. before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 1-29-tfc

Cars for Sale

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

LOOK
 Financing as low as 2.9% on selected models of new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles!!!
 -LIMITED TIME ONLY-
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
 Hereford, Texas 364-2160

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
 We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727. 3-250-tfc

1975 Olds Toronado. 65,000 actual miles, like new, one owner. CLASSIC. \$2995. 258-7294 days; 352-3648 nights. 3-33-10c

Don't get used. Get a Yugo.
Russell BUICK-YUGO
 (806) 355-4461
 2401 S. GEORGIA P.O. Box 7250
 Amarillo, Texas 79114-7250

YUGO \$3990
 THE ROAD BACK TO SANITY

*\$3990 MFG. SUGG. PRICE FOR YUGO EX TRANS \$200 DEALER PREP \$50. TOTAL \$4,400 EXCL. TAX AND TITLE

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

For Sale: Dune buggy & drive-on trailer. Buggy has factory frame, 1600 cc VW motor, rear turning brakes, 15" wide rear tires, 6" wide front tires New bucket seat covers. Call after 6 p.m. 364-5849. 3A-38-5c

8 ft. cab over camper, \$500. Call 364-8370. 3A-39-tfc

8ft. BLITZ Cabover camper with jacks and boot. 364-4121. 3A-42-5c

VEHICLES sell in the classifieds!

Real Estate for Sale

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE PAGES FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded with butane, good condition. \$3995. 258-7294 days; 352-3648 nights. 3-33-10c

FOR SALE
 1978 Anniversary Edition Corvette L82 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. T-Top, extras. Reasonable \$ Call 364-0698 3-36-5p

Olds Cutlass Supreme, '77. Air, cass., good condition. 364-2767. 3-38-5p

FOR sale by owner. 1982 GMC pickup. 1981 Park Avenue Buick. Loaded. 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 3-38-6c

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford LTD, 63,000 miles, good work car or school car. \$3300. 364-3429. 3-41-tfc

For sale: 1968 Plymouth 2-door, \$400. Call 364-3575 or 364-0857. 3-41-tfc

1982 Z-28 Indianapolis 500. Very clean. Call Alex Barber Shop, 364-5111. 3-42-5p

LOOK
 We want to keep your business in HEREFORD!
 If we don't have exactly the new car or truck you are looking for, we'll be glad to get it for you!
 All you need to do is ask us!.....
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING IN HEREFORD!.....
 Stevens Chevy-Olds Hereford, Tx. 364-2160 Th-F-S-3-15-tfc

EXTREMELY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Assumable low interest loan. Will sell or trade for something of value. Call 364-2660; 8-5. 4-24-tfc

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Approx. 1400 sqft. Sales price \$7,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-238-tfc

VERY NICE large 4 bedroom, 3 car garage house for sale in Northwest Hereford. Good location. By owner. Call 364-5311. 4-32-20c

BY OWNER: three bedroom, two bath new carpet, sprinkler, game room on Douglas. 364-5625 or 364-0813. 4-37-6c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Spacious home with many extras. Call 364-1603 or 364-3551 after 7 p.m. 4-39-4c

No Money Down
 9.369 Acre tract, west of Hereford. Payments \$112.44 for 7 yrs. to a qualified buyer. Call 364-3535. 4-192-tfc

OWNER FINANCED. \$2500 down. 10 percent for 20 years. Total sale price \$24,500. Call Realtor, 364-4670. S-4-37-tfc

TWO vacant lots with utility hookups. Good location. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-25-tfc

FIVE ACRES with house and lots extras for large garden and farm animals. Two miles from city limits. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-25-tfc

SMALL equity and assume loan 10% percent interest, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Large den with fireplace, almost 1700 sqft. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-25-tfc

10 Acre tract with well and pecan orchard, has drop system. Owner financing available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc

INVESTORS, WE HAVE A VERY NICE 4-PLEX ON PARK AVENUE LOOKING FOR A NEW OWNER. ENGLISH TUDOR STYLING. 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS. LARGE APARTMENTS. TOTAL ELECTRIC. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-41-5c

BEAUTIFUL old two-story. Downtown. You won't believe it!! Call today. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-213-tfc

HCR REAL ESTATE
 715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
FARMS FOR SALE
 Have Buyer for 640 acres, irrigated farm land.

77 acres North Progressiv Road. One irrigation well priced reduced.

For Sale: 1/2 section of grass near Bootleg. Has not been grazed in three years. 4-22-5c

One good level section on Hwy. 3 wells and tail water return.

1 1/2 sections on Hwy. Well improved. \$400 per acre. One section of farm land, 5 irrigation wells. Located 7 miles East of Ford

COMMERCIAL
 For Sale, due to health. Restaurant in good location. Large commercial bldg. Close to R.R. spur with or without business.

Commercial building on Hwy. 60 Presently leased to a going business. Vacant building on North 385. Excellent location

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
364-4670

Joel Salazar 364-4575
Susan Barrett 364-5940
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4670
Henry C. Reid 364-4686
578-4688

12 APARTMENT COMPLEX. Newly redecorated. 8 could go HUD. Real good return. Call 364-1776. 4-40-3c

YOUR JUNK may be another man's treasure. Sell it in The Hereford Brand Classifieds. Call 364-2030 before 3 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Older home for sale - 401 E. 5th - Good price - Need to settle estate. Call 364-3575 or 364-0857. 4-41-tfc

COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000 YEAR LEASE PURCHASE OPTION. TRADE FOR DEBT FREE DRYLAND WHEAT FARMS. 364-0484. 4-42-1c

5 acres, 10 acres, and 20 acres, as low as \$300 down, easy monthly payments. Gerald Hamby, Broker off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-254-tfc

HOME FOR SALE ON OAK STREET
 Approx. 2100 sqft. \$4,000 down; \$850 per month, 15 years, 9.5 percent FHA. Call Richard 364-1100; 364-7531. 4-36-10c

COMMERCIAL property at 126 Main. Retail store front, new roof. \$18,000 15 percent down. Financing available. Call Richard 364-1100; 364-7531. 4-36-20c

TWO STORY, 4 bedroom home with shop on McKinley, \$28,000 Financing available with at least \$3,000 down. Call Richard 364-1100; 364-7531. 4-36-20c

BY OWNER: five acres west of town, on pavement. Excellent restrictions for residence. Price reduced. 364-5625. 4-37-6c

HOME ON 20 ACRE GRASS
 Large Brick Home on paving, West of Hereford, 2 barns & domestic well, Price \$79,000, reasonable down payment and owner will carry, up to 120 acres additional grass available.

DUPLICATE DOWN TOWN on 3rd Street, Price \$23,500. \$2,500 down, owner financing, good rental units.
300 CENTRE
 3 bdrm., Brick with single garage, \$25,000.
610 UNION
 2 bdrm Stucco, \$3,500 down, \$171 per month includes taxes and insurance, good rental unit.

AVENUE J
 sharp 3 bdrm brick, 2 bath home, ref. air, central heat, single garage, over 1600 sq. ft., shown by appointment.
AVENUE I
 4 bdrm., stucco, 2 baths, low down payment, owner financing.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
 130 ft. front, 419 feet deep, ideal for move in or mobile homes. Make offer.

10 ACRE TRACTS
 \$300 down, low monthly payments
7.057 ACRES
 \$200 down, \$125 per month
21 ACRES
 rough with lake, \$250 down, \$200 per month.
WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Gerald Hamby, Broker
 South Hwy. 385
 Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 S-4-22-1c

CHECKED THE RATES for a classified ad. Then buy, sell, or trade. Call 364-2030.

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

Mobile Homes

LOVELY DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE WELL WORTH THE MONEY. HAS EVERYTHING YOU CAN GET IN A CONVENTIONAL HOUSE. VERY WELL CARED FOR. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4A-41-5c

CASH FOR 70-75 MODEL 14'x60' TRAILER HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION. 364-0484. 4A-42-1c

FINANCE COMPANY CLOSE OUT ON NEARLY NEW REPOSSESSED HOMES. NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT CHECK. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. WEEKDAYS 8:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 6:00 P.M. COLONIAL HOUSING INC. AMARILLO, TEXAS (806) 374-2414 S-W-4A-42-9p

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS On 1983 14x80 Breck trailer. \$299.64. Pay off \$20,449.00 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 364-0527. 4A-250-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT. No payments for 45 days. Qualify by phone 806-381-1352, call collect. Financing by All Valley Acceptance. ALLIANCE HOMES, INC. 4A-30-20c

\$99 DOWN, \$132.30 per month guaranteed financing available, 14x80, 84 months, 13.5 APR, call Dave collect 806-376-4694. 4A-37-a6c

For sale or trade. Real nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Price \$11,000. 364-7700. S-4A-32-tfc

364-2906 or 364-0012. 5-34-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Pay own utilities. References required. \$150 deposit; \$225 rent. 364-3165. 5-42-tfc

3 bedroom house with stove. \$225 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-5982. 5-37-tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 326 Avenue J. Two baths, fenced yard, garage. Call 364-0388. 5-38-5p

CHEERY 3 bedroom house, fenced yard. Nice area. Call 364-2660 between 8-5. 5-38-tfc

FOR RENT: 614 Avenue F. 3 bedroom, st. bath. Call Top Properties, 364-8500. 5-38-5c

3 bedroom house in the country. Has hook up for washer and dryer. \$200 rent; \$50 deposit. Call 364-5337. 5-40-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-0448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, furnished, for couple or single adults. No pets. Deposit required. North Hwy 385 just outside city limits. Call 364-0064. 5-249-tfc

FOR Rent - 40 ft x 54 ft. Warehouse on South Main \$250 month Call 276-5887 before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 364-8823 5-34-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-84-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Washer and dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-84-tfc

2 large bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Central air and heat. 2 car garage. \$385 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company Real Estate, 364-4561. 5-19-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT. \$350 per month. Contact HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-242-tfc

BELOW MARKET RENT!! MOBILE HOMES: 410 Avenue H. 12x56' 3 bedroom, one bath. \$300 per month. 217 A Avenue A 14x56'. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$250 per month. 364-2906 or 364-0012. 5-34-tfc

Office space for rent. Includes telephone system, 24 hour security system, & covered parking. \$175.00 per month, call 364-4441 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 5A-39-5p

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

Office space for rent. Includes telephone system, 24 hour security system, & covered parking. \$175.00 per month, call 364-4441 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 5A-39-5p

WANTED: Alternators, starters and magnetos to repair. Gene Guynes at Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190. 6-196-tfc

WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-Wa

Windows & housecleaning done. Responsible person. 364-4289 or 364-0261. Sit-40-5p

The career training you're looking for can be found in one of TSTI's 23 vocational-technical training programs. TSTI brings you quality education like our newest program, Feedmill & Elevator Technology. Call 806-335-2316, extension 208. Assistance available to help overcome traditional sex bias in training options. Regular registration for Fall Quarter classes is September 4-5. Remember-it pays to learn! 7-32-tfc

SELL IT in The Herford Brand classifieds! Call 364-2030 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kings Manor Child Care 400 Ranger Dr. 24-Hr. Licensed Care for Children 3wk-13yr. Drop-Ins Accepted with 2 hr. notice. School transportation provided. Martha Rickman, Director 364-0661 Home 276-5822 9-28-20c

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed) Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-tfc

448 Mable North apt. \$225 bills paid. 810 South Texas, 2 bedrooms, \$165 per month plus bills. 364-3566. 5-11-tfc

SMALL efficiency. Appliances furnished. \$100 deposit; \$150 per month. 364-2777. 5-38-tfc

SPECIAL move-in rate for Community Action. Large 2-bedroom apt., stove and refrigerator. Ref. air, central heat. Washer and dryer connection. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-39-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer and trailer space. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-2921; 364-1663; 364-0344. 5-41-5p

FOR LEASE: 701 Cherokee. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. \$400 per month. \$300 deposit. Call Top Properties, 364-8500. 5-41-5c

Sycamore Lane Apts NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-44-tfc

Very clean one bedroom furnished apartment. Couple or single person. Near Sugarland Mall. \$185 per month plus deposit and electricity 1-372-9993. 5-29-tfc

Job Opening Texas Migrant Council, Inc., is now taking applications for Center Director of the Herford T.M.C. Head Start. Apply in person at T.M.C. Office, 101 Domingo St., South of City. QUALIFICATIONS: Bilingual, must meet D.H.S. requirements in Minimum Standards Book, willing to do minimal traveling, and three references attesting to the employee's suitability for director position. Mail resume to: T.M.C. Regional Office P.O. Box 359 Plainview, Tx. 79072 Attn: Mrs. E. Ramirez 8-41-2c

STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATED PASTURES. CORN SILAGE. HOGS. BABY CALVES. CARPENTRY. WELDING. REBUILDING DIESEL TRUCKS. SEMITRAILERS. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484. 8-42-1c

GEARN INDUSTRIES has position open for industrial electrician. Apply in person at West. Hwy 60. 8-42-1c

SNACK BAR HELP WANTED. Stuckey's in Adrian. Ask for Pat or Jim. Call (806) 538-6353. 8-42-5c

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1805 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777. 8-6-tfc

Wanted - Men or women full time or part time to sell Ayon. Call 364-0899 8-37-20p

Ladies, be someone special. Get in on ground floor as a House of Lloyd candle demonstrator. No collecting or delivering. Free kit. Call Seri, 358-3532. 8-39-5p

SALES PERSON NEEDED. 3 days per week. Salary plus commission. Lady preferred. Must have own transportation. Apply at 212 North Main. 8-40-3c

THE HERFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT will be giving entrance test for position of police officer Tuesday, September 2, 1986, at 8 a.m. at the County Library. No studying required. Supplies furnished. 8-41-2c

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505. East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

DONNA PALM & PHYSIC READER (also card reading) Se Habla Espanol 1-372-6405, Amarillo Special \$20 reading now \$5.00 19A-29-20p

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

CHILD CARE HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed) Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-tfc

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BONNIE COLE has openings for toddlers and infants. Big fenced yard. Dropins welcome. Lots of loving dependable care. Monday through Saturday. Call 364-6664. 9-26-tfc

Experienced child care. Infants, toddlers, after school. Hot meals, snacks. Dropins welcome. Near Aikman, Bluebonnet, schools. References furnished. Marcy Varner. 364-0205. 9-20-tfc

ILLY'S DAY CARE has moved to Harrison Hwy, next to Touch of Class Beauty Shop. Licensed and 12 years experience. Ages 0 to 6-7 years. Call 364-2303. 9-34-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Monday (Spanish speaking meeting) Friday (Beginners meeting) 8:30 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-29-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925. 11-208-tfc

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KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 289-5354. 11-238-tfc

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DONNA PALM & PHYSIC READER (also card reading) Se Habla Espanol 1-372-6405, Amarillo Special \$20 reading now \$5.00 19A-29-20p

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Before you buy, let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance. Life Homeowners Auto/Boat/RV Business Health Call me and compare. Allstate The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 511-139-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE The Golden Plains Car Center, Inc. located at 321 Ranger St. Hereford, Texas 79045 does hereby agree to provide services and employment in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. To assure that such service will be without regard to race, color, or national origin. Mary Ann Resch, Administrator. 9-1

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LEGAL NOTICE The Golden Plains Car

CLASSIFIEDS

BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will receive bids on Tuesday, September 16, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. at 136 Avenue F, for the following:
1. Water proofing and roofing for Hereford ISD.
Plans and specifications may be acquired from: Shiver & Megert, Architects
102 E. 9th
Amarillo, Texas 79101
(806) 372-5662
S-42-2c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MAJOR DALE BEASLEY, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary were issued on the Estate of MAJOR DALE BEASLEY, deceased, No. 3508, now pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on August 28, 1986, to ROGER LEE BEASLEY whose residence is Deaf Smith County, Texas, and whose post office address is Route 3, Hereford, Texas 79045.
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated August 28, 1986.
ROGER LEE BEASLEY
42-1c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
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364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

About Chernobyl

Experts experts impressed with Soviet candor

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Western experts said Friday they were impressed by the unusual candor of Soviet officials in describing the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and their clear determination to prevent future accidents.

"The Soviets were very free in providing answers and comments on the many questions we had," said Richard Kennedy, U.S. ambassador at large for nuclear affairs.

"I rate their candor highly. We probably heard more than we expected to hear, and we've now greatly increased our understanding."

He spoke to reporters at the end of a five-day international conference on the causes and consequences of the April 26 reactor accident at the Ukrainian plant, which released radioactivity that spread over Europe and much of the world.

The conference was arranged by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, which said in a closing statement that nearly 600 nuclear and health experts from 62 countries participated.

Hans Blix of Sweden, the U.N. agency's director, said: "The Soviet government's report impressed all of us with its openness, without which world confidence in an energy source we need cannot be regenerated."

That openness contrasted with Soviet secrecy at the time of the accident. The Kremlin did not acknowledge it until nearly three days later, when Sweden demanded an explanation after detecting high levels of radiation, and then issued only brief reports.

Among ideas to be submitted to the IAEA board of governors next month are plans for international training and accreditation of nuclear plant operators.

Soviet officials said human error was largely to blame for the explosions and fire in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor, which caused at least 31 deaths and forced the evacuation of 135,000 people.

"I'm very encouraged by the Soviets' efforts to look for means to improve their reactor safety," said Harold Denton, who oversees atomic

reactor licensing for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Valery A. Legasov, deputy head of the main Soviet atomic energy institute and leader of the Moscow delegation, said Chernobyl had raised fears in his country that its atomic energy program would be scrapped.

"It frightened many of us in the U.S.S.R. that the accident would lead to abandonment of nuclear energy because of a view it's too dangerous," he told reporters after a formal news conference.

"This summer, I was afraid we would not have enough students entering nuclear energy studies, but it

turned out a high number are still entering this discipline." He and Westerners at the conference said scientists agreed that the accident dramatized the need for tougher reactor safety standards but felt it was no reason to back away from nuclear power as an energy source.

Legasov, who spoke in Russian through a translator, said the Soviets had introduced "considerable corrections" in training, including new emergency procedures.

Some Western delegates said the Soviets also were studying a rapid automatic shutdown mechanism for reactors.

"It is clear that the further development of atomic power requires an increase in the level of its safety and a strengthening of international cooperation," Legasov said.

Soviet investigators said workers at Chernobyl violated six important safety rules while conducting an experiment on the reactor, which led to the accident.

British scientist Bryan Edmondson said: "The operating staff seemed to have lost all sense of danger, showing a dominating overconfidence." He led a conference working group on the accident's causes.

Rudolf Rometsch of

Switzerland, the conference chairman, said recommendations approved by delegates also included international workshops to get a firmer estimate of future cancer deaths caused by Chernobyl radiation.

Some nuclear experts said predictions earlier this week that Chernobyl may cause up to 25,000 cancer deaths in the Soviet Union over the next 70 years were much too high.

Dan Beninson, an Argentine nuclear safety official, said 2,000 would be a more accurate estimate of future cancer deaths linked to the disaster.

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Lone Star namesake suffer through state's worst unemployment

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — The faith that was as strong as steel, forged over 40 years of prosperity and hard work, is gone.

"I thought there was security in Lone Star Steel. My God, there had been since World War II," said 30-year-old James Hayes, one of nearly 3,500 workers laid off from Morris County's mainstay industry since January.

Lone Star Steel's slump has saddled this rural East Texas town with the state's worst unemployment rate for two straight months. It has left residents despondent and angry.

"We don't want a future tied to Lone Star Steel any more," declares city secretary Marquita Pankey, whose laid-off husband had worked for the company for 32 years as a supervisor. "I just don't have much faith in them any more."

Lone Star Steel, a robust business born during World War II near what was then called Iron Bluff, dominated Morris County for decades, even lending its name to the

new town of Lone Star in 1954.

Buffeted by cheap foreign steel and an ailing oil industry that had been its biggest customer, LSS hasn't made money since mid-1982. Plant employment has plunged from a 1981 peak of 7,200 to less than 1,000, LSS spokeswoman Judi Murrell said.

Those figures are devastating in a rural county with only 16,000 people, Morris County Judge Ronald M. Cowan says.

So many houses are for sale that one Realtor ran out of signs. Unemployment hit 36.3 percent in June before easing to 31.4 percent in July. Alcoholism and crime are on the rise. Area businesses that depended on Lone Star Steel are choking.

Mrs. Pankey's family, Hayes and thousands of others tied their fortunes to Lone Star Steel, but even they readily acknowledge that hard times in Morris County aren't anything new.

In 1982, when oil prices and the demand for steel first softened, unemployment soared as high as 43.7

percent. But the massive Lone Star Steel layoffs that wracked Morris County then did not cut as deeply into the community as the latest ones, Cowan said.

"Last time, it was the people who had come from somewhere else who were laid off and left," he said. "This time, the layoffs are affecting people who have lived here and worked for Lone Star Steel all their lives. They have nowhere else to go."

Many of those workers have only one skill — such as the now outmoded open-hearth or blast-furnace operators — and most are older but still several years away from retirement.

"What am I supposed to do?" asks a worried Donald Ellis, who was laid off in March after 28 years at LSS' open-hearth furnaces. "My unemployment benefits run out in a few weeks, I'm 51, can't find a job any where else and have a girl who's two years away from college. It's looking awful bleak."

Tommy Taylor, 35, agreed: "When they find out you were a Lone Star Steel worker in a job interview, they don't want you because you're used to making money."

Ronald Knight, 50, worked for the company off and on since 1955 before he was laid off in March. He is one of

the lucky ones, however — he, like Hayes, was accepted in a government re-training program that is teaching him how to repair and install air conditioners.

"We people who were raised here don't know where to go, but we know we don't want to leave," he said. "But all kinds of people are leaving, and I don't know how much good it'll do me to have a new skill if there's nobody here to hire it."

Thousands of other LSS workers laid off in March at the same as Ellis and Knight will exhaust their unemployment benefits in just a few weeks. And for those hoping for pension benefits from early retirement, the picture is just as bleak.

Lone Star Steel terminated its pension plan, as permitted by law. But nearly 2,000 current and former workers have sued the steelmaker seeking more money than the company has offered, says attorney Harold Nix of Daingerfield. The suit is set for trial Sept. 22 in Marshall's U.S. District Court.

Meanwhile, Morris County authorities — who have seen their appraised tax base dwindle from \$1.19 billion in 1982 to \$702 million this year — are doing everything they can to attract new businesses and to promote tourism in a pine tree-

studded area that includes the beautiful Lake O' the Pines reservoir.

"Active promotion is something entirely new for us," Cowan says. "For 40 years, Morris County was dependent on Lone Star Steel, and we made no conscious business recruiting drives until just two years ago."

That was when the county hired Deanna Scott as economic development coordinator.

"We are desperate right now for development," she says. "We have a lot to offer, though — we have equipment for 10 cents on the dollar, buildings available for takeover payments and a strong workforce. This is a perfect time for opportunists."

But the town of Lone Star and its plant continue to suffer.

"We're doing anything we can to keep the plant operating," said Lone Star spokeswoman Ms. Murrell. "But we're losing money every month, so can't do much to help (the town of) Lone Star."

Ironically, Lone Star Steel is the nation's largest pipe mill in operation now that LTV Corp. and US Steel Corp. have closed down some of their operations across the country, Ms. Murrell said.

"Oil has always has been cyclical," she said. "It will come back; the question is when."

But if oil prices rebound, and the plant comes back to life, many workers say they won't consider returning to their old jobs.

"It's just not a dependable industry," said roughneck Yasar Sarica, 32, of Daingerfield, who worked for LSS-dependent Maxwell-Herring Co. in Tyler. "I won't go back. It's better to have a steady job, even if it does pay worse."

"It eats me up inside for my 11-year-old daughter to tell me she can do without a Coke because I'm out of work," said Tommy Copeland, 33, of Harleton. "I can't keep doing this."

Cowan agreed. "We can't afford to pin our hopes on just one industry ever again," he said.

Franco Zeffirelli films classics for posterity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "These are monumental works and they need to be kept alive," says filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli. "I would like to be able to pass them along to the next generation, which, I hope, will not be as materialistic as this one."

The multi-talented Italian was explaining why he alone among world-class directors has devoted much of his career to filming classics such as "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," "La Traviata" and now Verdi's "Otello," starring Placido Domingo, Katia Ricciarelli and Justino Diaz.

Not that he has neglected more popular entertainments, such as "The Champ" (Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder), and "Endless Love" (Brooke Shields).

Zeffirelli was here for test screenings of "Otello," which Cannon Films is releasing in September.

"I showed it to a young audience, and I was amazed by the reaction," the director reported. "They were absolutely shattered by the story; one kid was even sobbing. Most of them didn't even know of 'Otello.' I feel proud to be one of the few left to revive works of the past. These kids have grown up on 'The Planet of the Apes.' They deserve something better."

Zeffirelli, 63, can be as dramatic as his films, and he observed that "Otello" is "the turning point, the end of an era for me. It combines all the fields I have worked in: opera, theater and film. It was one of the last plays for Shakespeare. It was one of the last operas for Verdi. I hope it is not the last for me, but I feel that it is an art work of me for 35 years" and movies ("trashy little stories that make \$6 million on the first weekend with 1,800 prints — that's all they care about").

His film came in at \$10 million — "a miracle because it looks like \$25

million on the screen."

He was born in Florence on Feb. 12, 1923, and studied at the schools of fine arts and architecture there before becoming an actor. He appeared in plays directed by Luchino Visconti, then became the director's assistant and art director.

After directing plays and operas throughout Europe, Zeffirelli filmed his first opera, "La Boheme," in 1965. Having dealt with operatic temperaments, he had little trouble handling Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Taming of the Shrew."

Zeffirelli was a bit defensive about the visual aspects of his films: "I've been accused by my critics of self-indulgence, of being merely a set decorator, stuffing my films with props and furniture. 'Otello' is different. It is manly and strong; there is great depth to it."

He admitted that he had to do some editing of the opera for film purposes. Forty minutes were cut. "I'm doing to Verdi what Verdi did to Shakespeare," he added wryly.

Name dropping. . .

Retiring from Holly Sugar are Gilbert Alaniz, Frank Waller, and Clarence Bromlow, according to the company's inhouse publication "holly hi-lites" which gets its Hereford plant report from Naoma McKee.

Marn Tyler attended the first ERA Real Estate State convention recently, which was held at the Four Seasons Hotel in San Antonio.

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