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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says every man has one thing that he can usually do better than anyone else ... usually, it's reading his own handwriting.

Most men believe that a woman's place is at home. They expect to find her there immediately after she gets off work.

Today's edition of The Brand is being mailed or delivered to 5,000 additional readers in the county and adjoining area. It includes "Back-to-School" information and advertising, and we believe our readers will enjoy the issue.

In addition to the back-to-school promotion, Hereford merchants are conducting "Crazy Days" sales Friday and Saturday. That's why some of the advertisements are upside down in the special section! Join in the fun by shopping Hereford Friday and Saturday!

Sen. Ted Kennedy, turned down by voters in primaries around the nation, was still going strong at the Democratic National Convention last night. According to the commentators, the party will wind up with a "Kennedy platform." To me, that signals more and more-government spending on social programs.

Some of the tv people wondered why outstanding men like Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy had not been elected president. I believe it's because people rejected their liberal policies. Humphrey wouldn't appear too liberal today!

Many governmental units have been bothered by a new law requiring a notice to taxpayers of an intent to increase taxes. The way the notice is required to be published, it is very con-

A notice in today's issue indicates the school district tax will increase by 9 percent. This is not really true, says tax assessor-collector Fred Fox. He says the tax hike is just under 5 percent compared to last year.

Fox explains that a change in ag use values dropped the effective rate back a little, and the government requires that the increase be calculated from that point. All of the increases announced locally have been very confusing to taxpayers, especially with the rate being changed due to property being valued at 100 percent.

Kennedy Says Platform Okay

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter, winning a guarantee of renomination on one day, finds on the next that his prize is tied to a party platform bearing the clear stamp of

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Carter was arriving in New York today as delegates to the Democratic National Convention gathered to formally

nominate him for a second term. But under convention rules, he was virtually forced to repudiate party positions on the economy, the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion — all stances pushed to success by the Kennedy camp Tuesday night.

And the big question of the convention remained: Would Kennedy's all-out support follow his platform victories, achieved after the president's men avoided yet another battle and let the senator have his way.

"That's a decision for him to make," Carter said when asked about Kennedy's support Tuesday night as he returned to the White House from five days at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

And does he need that support, he was asked.

"I can win much better with him," Carter replied. "It would certainly be beneficial for me to have his full support during the campaign."

There were some signs, however, that not all Kennedy's supporters would go along with a Kennedy endorsement. Kennedy's deputy campaign director, former Wisconsin Gov. Pat Lucey, resigned as a delegate and said he would consider supporting independent candidate John Anderson. A machinists union official said some members who are delegates would walk out during Carter's acceptance speech to protest the president's economic policies.

As for Kennedy, in an impassioned speech that electrified the convention's Tuesday session, he called for a party victory in the fall but offered no direct endorsement of Carter.

After that speech, the convention was momentarily his. But it was a shallow victory for the Massachusetts senator, (See CARTER, Page 2)

HISD To Boost Taxes by

Or 8.13%...or 4.83%

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

School District board of trustees Tuesday afternoon adopted a \$7.7 million budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year then announced that an 8.13 percent increase in the tax rate would pay for it.

Their official intent to increase taxes by 8.13 percent, which will be advertised to the public as a 9 percent hike, does not mean that a tax rate has been set.

A public hearing on the proposed 78-cent tax rate, which will result in a tax increase of 4.83 percent to most homeowners in the school district, was set for 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. Another hearing, scheduled for Aug. 25, has been called to officially adopt the rate.

The three meetings are required by state law. Also required is the advertisement for a 9 percent tax increase. The Tax Relief Amendment calls for the percent of increase in taxes to be advertised by rounding up to the next highest figure (8.13 to 9).

The 1979 tax roll, based on 60 percent of market value, was \$220 million. A \$1.24 tax rate was applied to that total. Because of a mandate in the Tax Relief Amendment, the school district increased its assessment ratio from 60 to 100 percent--which means that a 74.4 percent tax rate would have yielded the same amount of revenue.

However, from 1979 to 1980 approximately \$6 million in property growth and an additional \$13 million which the school district received because numerous residents failed to sign up for homestead exemptions and agricultural-use values (on farmland) raised the tax roll to \$385 million.

A 72-cent tax rate applied to \$385 million would yield the same income as the school

By The Associated Press

An Iranian religious leader

claims the United States has

massed 30,000 "guerrillas" in

Egypt for a planned new at-

tack on Iran that would lance

through the restive Persian

Gulf province of Khuzestan in

an apparent bid to free the

A radio broadcast Tuesday

from the provincial city of

Ahvaz quoted the unnamed

local Moslem preacher as

telling worshippers that

"America has attempted a

fresh plot" following April's

failed hostage rescue by U.S.

commandos and last month's

abortive military coup

against Iran's revolutionary

regime, a plot Iran claims

was engineered by the United

American hostages.

Iranian Accuses

U.S. of New Plot

district received in 1979.

Tax Assessor-Collector Hereford Independent Fred Fox told the school board that approximately 20 percent of the farmers in the school district failed to sign up for agricultural-use value. Their property will be taxed on the higher market value, as it was in 1979.

Agricultural-use value was also established by the Tax Relief Amendment.

The state requires HISD to figure its tax increase on the 72-cent rate. The 78-cent rate to be approved by the school board is an 8.13 percent increase over the 72-cent figure. However, it is a 4.83 percent increase over the 74.4 percent rate.

"Since most properties are retaining the same values as they had in 1979, the resultant tax increase on these will be 4.83 percent (74.4 to 78 cents)," Superintendent Harrell Holder told the board.

For example, the owner of a \$30,000 home paid \$233.20 in taxes in 1979. That is based on \$1.24 and the equivalent 74.4 cent rate. He will pay \$234 this year-a 4.83 percent in-

The school board is raising taxes to cover inflated costs and an average 11-percent salary increase for teachers.

The 1980-81 budget passed by the board Tuesday estimates \$7,710,27 in revenue, \$7,685,730 in expenditures, a \$264,280 starting balance and a \$279,350 surplus at the end of the fiscal

The budget is based on a 91.5 percent tax-collection rate (\$2.3 million in taxes). Assistant Superintendent Bill Phillips said that 91.5 percent probably would be a low figure but was used an order to be safe in preparing the budget.

Expenditures include \$4,459,385 in employee

(See BOARD, Page 2)

Quoting "revolutionary

and could achieve this by

occupy even one inch of

Moslem land will be taken

with them to their grave," the

religious leader was quoted

"Imperialism - America

spread discord and thus

carry out a surprise attack,"

U.S. comment on the claim.

There was no immediate

internal discord."

as saying.

he added.



HISD Administrators

Hereford Independent School District administrative personnel are among those featured in a "Back-to-School" edition in today's Brand. The staff includes, clockwise from left, reading coordinator Dr. De Pratt, federal programs director Ed McCreary, bilingual director Ophelia Echevarria, specialeducation director Marjorie Lasiter, Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes (standing), Superintendent Harrell Holder, Assistant Superintendent Bill Phillips, vocational director Kenneth Helms and curriculum director Mal Manchee. See section B of today's Brand for back-to-school information and advertising specials. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Alien-Kids Ruling Halted

HOUSTON (AP) - The doors of Texas' public schools, thrown open for the children of illegal aliens by a federal judge, have been slammed shut again by a federal appeals court, touching off widespread reaction from government and education officials.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a one-line opinion Tuesday staying a ruling that would have forced public schools to enroll undocumented children this

On July 21, U.S. District legal alien children from a free education.

organs in Tehran," the The circuit court's Tuesday preacher said 30,000 guerruling came after the State of rillas, trained in Egypt, were Texas filed an appeal to awaiting "justification to at-Seals' landmark decision, tack" through the Khuzestan saying the opinion did not give Texas public schools "sowing and benefitting from enough time to prepare for the enrollment of un-"The superpower's plan to documented children.

San Antonio schools presently are the only ones that admit undocumented children without charging tui-

Shed Sued - is distributing money to For Wages

A class-action suit alleging violation of minimum wage laws and the Farm Labor Registration Act on the part of a local packing shed and crew boss has apparently been filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo by a group of farm workers here, The Brand has learned.

The suit reportedly names Barrett-Fisher Co. of Hereford and Romero Ramos of Hobbs, N.M. as defendants.

A spokeswoman at the U.S. clerk's office in Amarillo declined to provide details of the suit this morning, reporting that marshals had not yet served papers concerning the suit on defendants.

from Dallas would be required to serve papers in Hobbs, while marshals from Amarillo would be serving papers in Hereford possibly

She stated that marshals

"I never thought a federal

court would advocate functional illiteracy," said Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Tues-

"The higher court is creating chaos and disorder. It (the ruling) is legally and morally unconscionable." Seals' ruling struck down a

tion Code that gives local school districts the option to charge tuition or refuse to enroll the children of illegal aliens. Numerous lawsuits were

portion of the Texas Educa-

filed in 1978 and 1979 and consolidated here last December. Seals presided over a lengthy trial here last spring.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs.

said there may be 20,000 illegal alien children in Texas, but state's attorneys said the number may be as high as 100,000.

Isaias Torres, who represented undocumented children at that trial said he was disappointed at Tuesday's ruling and would file an appeal "possibly

(See ALIENS, Page 2)

Gasohol Plant Planned Judge Woodrow Seals struck down a Texas law barring il Next to Dimmitt Facility

DIMMITT--A \$15 million alcohol production plant will be constructed adjacent to the Amstar Corporation corn starch wet milling facilities here by Diamond Shamrock and Amstar, the two firms reported yesterday.

The two firms announced an agreement in principle toward the development of the plant, planned in a move to expand supplies of fuelgrade alcohol for use in making gasohol

Under the agreement, Diamond Shamrock's Amarillobased Oil and Gas Unit will build, own and operate a 12.5 million gallon per year capacity fuel alcohol plant.

The agreement stipulates that Amstar will provide the alcohol plant with dextrose feedstocks from the corn wet milling plant for the fermentation process that eventually results in 200-proof fuel-grade alcohol.

The alcohol plant is projected to cost about \$15 million according to projections from an early engineering study by Amstar.

The alcohol plant deal is still subject to a definitive agreement between the two companies.

The Dimmitt alcohol plant is expected to go on stream with production in 1982 and would produce alcohol used in blending with Diamond Shamrock premium quality gasoline on a 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 per-

cent alcohol basis. Diamond Shamrock was one of the first energy firms to enter the sales market with gasohol on a large scale in the Panhandle, and has been successfully marketing gasohol in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles since March.

Diamond Shamrock spokesmen report customer acceptance of the gasohol blend has been better than they anticipated, and is accounting for 12 to 35 percent of fuel sales at stations where the blend is offered.

Amstar plant manager Doug Lapins of Dimmitt reported that the adjacent location of the corn starch and alcohol distillation plants will make for energy efficient operations and smooth exchange of raw materials between the two plants.

According to Lapins, dextrose feedstocks will be piped from the Amstar plant to the Shamrock plant for use in the (See GASOHOL, Page 2)

Merchants Slate 'Crazy Days' Sale

Local merchants will hold a "Crazy days Sale" Friday and Saturday, and several special activites have been planned.

Employees of local stores participating in the events will have a special contest for the Crazy Days promotion. Awards will be given to the employees who are judged to be dressed the "craziest" for the event.

The contest will be held Friday with awards being given for one downtown store, Sugarland Mall and one for the remainder of the participating stores.

In addition, drawings for \$500 in Hereford Bucks and contests for persons of all ages are planned. A tricycle-decorating contest, a frisbee-throwing contest, and a watermeloneating contest are tentatively scheduled.

Many merchants participating in the event, which is being coordinated by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of commerce, will use a "back-to-school" theme for promotion.

The special section in today's paper contains backto-school information as well's features on the Crazy Days Sale.

In order to boost the promotion by local merchants, the Brand will more than double its circulation, with sample copies being distributed throughout the county and in the Dimmitt, Friona, Vega an Wildorado areas.

Allen or Not, It's Hot

DALLAS (AP) - Score it: Texas Heat Wave 1, Hurricane

Hurricane Allen may have loosened the grip a little, but forecasters say the Heat Wave of 1980 still has Texas by the

"What can I say? It's still summer time," Bill Cook, forecaster in charge at the National Weather Service office in

Fort Worth, said Tuesday. Allen took a running charge at South Texas last week, but stumbled on the approach, temporarily breaking a stubborn high pressure dome over most of the state.

Soon Allen was breaking up and slinking into Mexico, dumping as much as 20 inches of rain on South and West Texas but doing little to relieve the parched Northeastern quadrant. Dallas-Fort Worth reached a steamy 113 and Wichita Falls a blistering 117 in the heat wave that has claimed at least 105 lives and snapped almost every temperature record in the

Ironically, it was on Aug. 4, the day Allen became a hurricane out in the Caribbean, that a 42-day streak of 100 degree temperatures broke in Wichita Falls, where it reached only 98, and Dallas-Fort Worth, at 95.

But by Aug. 5, temperatures were back above the century mark, where they hovered until Tuesday, when the highs in both cities reached only 98. And even though temperatures have cooled to the upper 70s

and lower 80s in South and West Texas, forecasters say it's short-lived. "It breaks the temperatures for a while. Of course, the

floods and rain in the south have helped a bit. But we're going back to a hot summer," said Bill Reed, NWS forecaster in "The rains, widespread south of here, will give some short-

term benefits and help with the forage growth for grazing, but unless we get more rain before fall - a normally dry time of year for us - all the benefits will be gone," Reed said.

"Farmers were calling me and saying they didn't care if it flooded - they needed the rain more than anything," he said.

South Texas where Reed said rainfall totals were still two to three inches below normal. "It has to rain more than once a year," he said. "The fact that it came in a burst doesn't help, either."

But even the glut of Allen's rain may not help some areas of

update wednesday

Soviets Purchase Tons of U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 700,000 metric tons of U.S. grain, says the Agriculture Department.

The sales, reported Wednesday by private exporting companies to USDA, were made under terms of a longterm agreement requiring the Soviet Union to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually

Russia also has the option to buy an additional two million metric tons for a maximum of eight million metric tons a year - under the fiveyear agreement.

Officials said the latest sales, which were for the agreement's fifth and final year that will begin on Oct. 1, raised to 900,000.

The new sales included 550,000 metric tons of corn and 150,000 of wheat. Earlier, the Soviets bought 100,000 metric tons each of the two . U.S. grains.

Airlines Announce Price Fare Cuts

Carter

spurned by Carter.

to economic justice.'

DALLAS (AP) - To encourage more travel during the week and at night, American Airlines has offered a new schedule of discount rates on flights purchased at least two weeks

his presidential bid rejected and his major platform plank

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Carter would formally

notify the convention today that he cannot accept a plank

calling for a \$12 billion federal program to create 800,000

jobs. That plank was the one on which Kennedy chose to focus

his fight "to renew the commitment of the Democratic Party

Asked why Carter was unwilling to accept the plank, White

House press secretary Jody Powell said, "I can't imagine

Senator Kennedy would expect the president overnight to

change the position which he has held throughout this long

campaign. I would think the senator and the American peo-

ple would think less of the president if he changes his

Under party rules, Carter must notify the convention of his

sagreement with any platform plank within one hour of

Powell said that while Carter continues his strong support

for the ERA, he opposes the platform plank calling on the

party to withhold campaign funds and technical assistance

The convention also called for continued federal funding

for abortions, a position Powell said Carter has opposed

Among the remaining controversial planks to be taken up

when the delegates returned to Madison Square Garden at

noon EDT were those dealing with solar energy and the MX

The solar energy plank calls for a commitment "to a

The minority plank on the MX flatly opposes deployment of

Powell conceded that Carter faced a tough fight on the MX,*

but he added that "the president's position...is clear and not

federal program for solar or other renewable sources that ex-

policy...just to obtain some political advantage.'

from any candidate who opposes the amendment.

ceed the federal commitment to synthetic fuels.'

the missile system favored by Carter.

final approval of the document.

throughout his public life.

in advance.

A senior executive said American Airlines hopes to increase its business during traditionally sluggish nights and weekdays by offering discounts varying from 35 to 55 percent. The rates went into effect Tuesday.

The bigger discounts, in which a traveler can fly for less than half the regular cost, are aimed at making cheaper fares available to greater numbers of people who plan their trips in advance, said Thomas G. Plaskett, American's senior vice president of marketing.

Another airline, Braniff Airways, said it will be making similar savings available beginning Sept. 1. Texas International, which expanded its discount rates in June, said it will announce further changes in its fare schedules next week.

Smaller Harvests To Increase Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the farmer who hasn't been baked completely out by this summer's withering heat and dry weather, smaller 1980 harvests will mean higher prices for some important commodities such

as corn and soybeans. On the darker side, rising prices will mean some reduction in domestic use and export sales in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

"Prospective U.S. grain, oilseed and cotton supplies have tightened significantly over the past month, and prices have risen sharply," the department's outlook board said.

And as prices go up, that will dampen the demand for those items. In the case of corn, for example,

analysts said exports in the marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1 now are projected at 2.5 billion bushels, down 100 million from prospects a month ago.

Kennedy Might Not Stick Around

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the vanquished challenger whose oratory electrified the Democratic National Convention, is lying low today and offering no hint whether he'll stay around for President Carter's triumphant acceptance of the party's presidential nomina-

Kennedy returned to the Waldorf-Astoria late Tuesday after publicly congratulating Carter and predicting the party will reunite and "march toward a Democratic victory in 1980."

He ignored reporters' questions about whether he will formally endorse the president or join him at the podium before the close of the convention Thursday night.

After the speech, which touched off a 40-minute demonstration of cheering and poster-waving, Kennedy strategists struck a deal that resulted in the senator's victory on several key economic planks in the party plat-

Weather

West Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and a few thunderstorms mainly south. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms south. Highs 83 to 92 except 78 mountains. Lows 64 to 72 except near 60 mountains. Highs Thursday 88 to 93.

But the potential disputes on the remaining planks seemed

anti-climactic after the emotional session Tuesday night

when Kennedy delivered one of the memorable speeches in

"I am asking you to renew the commitment of the

Democratic Party to economic justice," Kennedy told the

delegates. "I am asking you to renew our commitment to a

fair and lasting prosperity that can put America back to

He went on to restate many of the issues that dominated his

But he saved his harshest words for Republican presiden-

tial nominee Ronald Reagan, saying the former California

governor "has no right to quote Franklin Delano Roosevelt"

as he did in his acceptance speech at the GOP convention last

Kennedy congratulated Carter on his victory and said, "I

am confident that the Democratic Party will reunite on the

basis of Democratic principles — and that together we will

When Kennedy finished, the convention hall exploded in

Amidst the tumult on the floor were the political operatives

"It became clear as the roll call was about to begin that we

The Carter aides called their counterparts in the Kennedy

camp. A deal was struck on the economic planks without

what one aide called "direct consultation" with the presi-

dent. They agreed on all but one calling for wage and price

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., presiding officer of

the convention, quickly gaveled them through on voice votes

and declared the wage and price control plank similarly re-

cheers. Delegates waved blue and white signs that read

march toward a Democratic victory in November.'

from the Carter and Kennedy camps.

weren't going to win," Powell said.

"Kennedy '80." Some had scrawled "'84" on the back.

political convention history.

presidential campaign, yielding on none.

work.'

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Business Burglarized

By DAWN McCASLIN **Brand Staff Writer**

Hereford Mobaphone, 1509 E. 1st, which last week reported the theft of small AM-FM radio when burglars entered to spend a night watching TV, was hit again Tuesday night when a Federal Communication Commission license was taken.

The license, which was hanging on the wall, was the only item taken in the heist, police said.

Last week, burglars entered the business, moved a TV from one room to another in order to plug it in and apparently spent part of the evening watching it.

Burglars at Sears, 421 N. Main, were more serious about their business Tuesday night, when they broke out a window and took two television sets.

When police-arrived on the scene, they found blood on the window and took samples.

They also spent some time chasing the elusive burglar. After talking to Howard Hume, 426 N. Miles who said that he was in bed when he saw a man about 5-10 with bushy hair put something in the dumpster, leave then come back for it, police searched the alley but were unable to apprehend the thief.

Upon returning to Miles St., Hume told police he had just seen someone put something in the yard of his neighbor. Police found one of the

television sets in a yard, and brought it back to the police

There is no suspect, according to police.

NEW YORK (AP) - New

York Yankees slugger Reg-

gie Jackson fended off a

would-be mugger on Manhat-

tan's smart Upper East Side

by swatting him with the door

Apparently-preparing for a Mexican vacation, burglars invaded the residence of Refugio Marquez, Green Top Courts No. 10, when he was out of town between May 6 and Aug. 10.

Upon returning from his trip, Marquez found that the lock on his door had been borken off, and \$80 in Mexican money, along with a 12-inch black and white TV

Nothing special these days.

'Our biggest problem is that we are not controversial

something risque. Now we're ignored." Hathaway was attending

the association's week-long

Western Auto brand, wa. valued at \$130.

A tire, rim, and inner tube valued totally at \$43, wer stolen from Thomas Laney Tuesday evening from two

313 Ave. J. Vandals hit George Cadena, 415 Ave. C, Tuesday

his gas tank. Police also issued 10 traffic citations Tuesday.

night, when they put sugar ir

Lighter Side

valued at \$104 and an orange

Sony stereo valued at \$52 had

A bicycle and bike ac-

coutrements were taken

different residences, police

A dark blue 20-inch boy's

bike with mag wheels was

taken from Robert Her-

nandez, 440 Ave. H Tuesday

afternoon. The bike, a

been taken.

ROCHESTER, Pa. (AP) -What do you say to a naked lady?

according to a trustee of the American Sunbathing Association.

Hathaway. "It used to be

annual convention in Rochester, which began Tuesday.

Many of the nudists in at-

improves the health. At leas one man also believes tha people shed sexual hangup: along with their clothes.

"Teeny bikinis call atten tion to certain parts of the body," said Robert Samuel of Nashville, Tenn. "People don't pay any attention to i

Obituaries

Eric L. Barrera, the oneyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barrera of 200 Lake died Tuesday in North West. Texas Hospital in Amarillo of unknown causes.

Funeral services are pending with Rix Funeral Home. Rosary will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rix Chapel.

The Barrera infant was born July 28, 1979, in Hereford.

parents, include grandparents, Mrs. Raperta Men-

Mrs. Thomas Barrera of Laredo, Mexico; a brother, Alfredo Barrera, Jr., of Fort Riley, Kansas; four sisters. Amelida Dela Cerda and Thelma Castro of Hereford, and Sandra and Cynthia Barrera of the home.

doza of Hereford and Mr. and

CLARA FRANCES LOER-WALD

Funeral services for Clara Frances Loerwald, 91, who died Monday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's

Mrs. Loerwald, of 224 Star was born on March 10, 1889 ir

The Rev. Paul Haefner

pastor, will officiate, and

burial will be in Restlawi

Cemetery under the direction

of Gililland-Watson Funera

Catholic Church.

St. Benedict, Kansas. On Oct 9, 1906, she married Joseph A Loerwald in Lindsey, and the couple moved to Deaf Smith County in 1929 from Wichita

Mr. Loerwald preceded his wife in death in March o.

A member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Mrs. Loer wald was a member of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the St. Anthony's Women's Organization. She spent her life as a homemaker and

Survivors include two daughters, Pauline Howard of Hereford and Ruth Loerwald of El Paso; six sons, Ed, E.H., S.T., and George Loerwald, all of Hereford, and Harold and L.W. Loerwald, both of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Henry Blube of Gainsville; two sisters, Ursula Pitner and Mary Reinard, both of Hereford; 22 grandchildren and 43 great

Niehous, an executive of

Tuesday to speak to a convention at Trident Technical College on kidnap prevention and survival, says the Americans in Iran are better off than he was because they communicate with fellow captives and correspond with their families.

"The idea that they will return as mental and physical wrecks is unlikely,'

O'Brien sat in Madison Square Garden during the

vears.

opening session Monday and the script of "Sophia," a reflected on the fight over whether delegates would be freed from their com mitments to candidates. "The Democratic Party is

in a bit of disarray right now," he said. "Well, that's nothing new. That seems to be the way this party operates.'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) William F. Niehous says the 912 months that 52 Americans have spent as hostages in Iran isn't likely to have broken them mentally

or physically. Owens-Illinois glass company, survived nearly 312 years as a captive of Venezuelan revolutionaries. He was freed last year.

Niehous, in Charleston on

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Survivors, other than the

Names in the News

tress and her mother on a NBA commissioner for five roadside as they changed a tire on their car, police say. The robbers took \$120, Miss Loren's passport and part of television film being made

The women were working a

tire jack when two men stop-

ped their car, approached,

and made threatening signs,

After taking the purse, the

thieves drove off and the

women continued on. The

theft was reported that day,

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry

O'Brien, commissioner of the

National Basketball Associa-

tion, took in a session of the

Democratic National Conven-

tion and said the confusion

reminded him of the old days.

chairman of the Democratic

National Committee and

managed the campaigns of

Presidents Johnson and Ken-

smoke-filled rooms," said

'I go back to the days of

O'Brien, 62, used to be

but was not made public.

of his Rolls-Royce, police say. about ner by NBC. capeer home run Monday The holdup occurred July 19 as Miss Loren and her night, went out to celebrate mother, Romilda Villani, the feat. As he left a bar early Tuesday and got into his drove north from Rome to Rolls, a bandit pointed a visit the actress' sister, .45-caliber automatic at him Maria, and a tire blew out, and reached for the ignition according to police Sgt. Cesare Maio.

keys, according to officials. Jackson pushed open the car door, sending the gunman

The youth, who Jackson thought was between 16 and 18, ran off, dropping Jackson's car keys. No one has been arrested in the case.

"Have you ever had a guy point a gun at your head and thought he was going to shoot you?" Jackson asked. "Let me tell you, it's some trip."

In an incident June 1 in the same neighborhood, Jackson got into a fight with the owner of a car blocking a street and had three shots fired at him. Angel Viera has been charged with attempted assault and weapons violations in the

LADISPOLI, Italy (AP) -Sophia Loren was robbed of her purse recently by two O'Brien, who left the political thieves who accosted the ac- arena in 1973 and has been

said that approximately \$2.53 of the total tax roll. -from Page 1

Aliens -

comment. The matter should

In his opinion, Seals wrote that the Texas law was a violation of 14th Amendment rights and chided state and federal officials for not enfor-

cing immigration laws. Gov. Bill Clements applauded the decision, saying in Austin he "agreed with the judges. That is my one-line

be stayed." Clements added that he

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was "optimistic" that the state would get a favorable ruling on their request to overturn Seals' decision. In Harlingen, Manuel

Gomez, assistant to the school superintendent. welcomed the delay. "One more student now of any kind would put a damper

on the operation," he said. "This delay will relieve us."

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Amstar plant for processing into products currently sold by Amstar. Lapins reported that Amstar will be contributing about \$2 million for pipeline

construction and upgrading

products from the process

will then be piped back to the

of present facilities during the building phase of the alcohol plant. Yesterday's announcement topped an ongoing effort in the Dimmitt area to bring an alcohol production facility

Lapins reported that discussions between Amstar and Diamond Shamrock had continued for about a year prior to the decision to move ahead with the alcohol production project.

mill expansion and expanded sales of wet-milling products to Diamond Shamrock will push the average capacity of the Amstar plant from 24,000 bushels of corn per day to 30,000 bushels.

diversified year-around pro-

Board:

salaries. The school district will receive more than \$1.9 million in federal funds for various programs in the school district.

Of the proposed 78-cent tax

rate, 64 cents will be used for

the local-maintenance fund and 14 cents for the bondedindebtedness fund. The board, in other business, raised cafeterialunch prices by 5 cents for all

means with the exception of those furnished to grades kindergarten through third. The rising cost of food was blamed by the board for its

action. prices for Meal kindergart. through thirdgrade students will remain at 75 cents. Grades fourth through sixth will pay 80 cents, seventh through 12th 90 cents, school personnel \$1.15 and non-school personnel \$1.25.

Elementary-school breakfasts were raised by 5 cents to 30 cents, secondary breakfasts to 40 cents and reduced-price breakfasts to 10 cents.

Reduced-priced meals are

provided to children from

lower-income families. Trustees voted to purchase milk for the new school year from Borden's, which outbid Bell Dairy Products. Borden's will furnish halfpints of milk for 15.05 cents

lower than the Bell bid. The board also gave

apiece, two-tenths of a cent

Borden's the option of allowing Bell to handle part of the business due to the large amount of milk and time involved in delivering it to the nine Hereford schools.

Resignations were accepted Tuesday from Opal Landtroop at Shirley, Kay Cotten and Eliza Rodriguez at Tierra Blanca, John Murdock at La Plata Junior High, Darwin Wilbanks at Stanton Junior High, specialeducation instructor Johnny Wilbanks and Vicki O'Hair at the high school.

Hired were Virginia Malone at Bluebonnet, Ronald Kelley at Northwest, Lynnette Dudding, Margaret Haxel, Judith Kelley and Teri Morgan at Shirley, Beverly Lambert at Tierra Blanca, Sara Aguilar, Martha Jane Hortenstine, Angela Ricigliano and Tina Simpson at West Central, Dian Anthony, Michael Fields and Ellie Lou Bost at La Plata, Joyce Burford, Melton Holubec, Patricia Kaye McGaughey and Linda Spangler at the high school and special-education instructors Debbie Hoover and Sandra Pruitt.

The board decided not to purchase a house located north of the high school, even though it was offered to the school district by its owner "at a very reasonable price," according to Trustee James

Gentry. In other buisness, the board hard a report from Fox, who

million in taxes had been collected this fiscal year. That represents about 93 percent

Wednesday." "This means the children probably won't be able to go

to school for several years," Torres said.

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According to Lapins, added

According to Lapins, the arrangement should give the Dimmitt corn milling plant another product to sell in addition to providing a more duction base.

Ann Landers Good Boy Turns Bad

DEAR ANN LANDERS: be well. This is the hardest letter I have ever written in my life. I must write it because I am crazy with worry and have no one to talk to.

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year-old girl. He is now awaiting trial in juvenile court. When the officer came and told me about the charges, I was so shocked I just stood there frozen couldn't say a word.

My son was always a good boy, hard-working, honest and loving. He was the kind of a person who went out of his way to do nice things for people in need. He never gave me a minute's trouble.

His father walked out on us when the boy was three years old. The lad started to take soon as he was big enough to mow lawns and rake leaves. He was well liked by everyone but could never keep a girlfriend for very long. This bothered me, but I figured one day the right girl would appear and all would the couple who were overly

My son admits doing the deed and says he doesn't know why he did it. It seems tragic to see a young, promising boy marked for life My son is 16. He was ar- because of one mistake. rested for molesting a four- Right now I am so sick at heart I wish I could die. Please advise me. - A Mother In D.C.

DEAR MOTHER: A 16-year-old boy who molest a four-year-old girl is obviously in need of counseling. He will undoubtedly get it. So, try to see the good that will come from this heart-breaking inci-

As for you, I hope you will seek out a clergyman and talk to him about your grief. If you don't belong to a church, go to the pastor of a church of a friend - someone jobs in the neighborhood as you have heard about. You are in desperate need of emotional support, and I urge you to get it. And please write back and let me know how things go with you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bless you for your response to

concerned about their friends' divorce. You told them to "butt out."

After staying in a bad marriage for several years (for the sake of the children, I kept telling myself) I learned that my husband was seeing another woman, lying about financial affairs and cheating on our income taxes, while I was working and giving him every cent I made. He was also keeping a written record of our sex life, rating it in terms from "fair" to "poor" to "crappy" to "extremely crappy." All the while I was breaking my neck trying to be the perfect wife.

When I finally got wise and filed for divorce, he did everything under the sun to stop me, including pressure from his parents and mine and phone calls and letters from mutual friends. I resented the interference of people who didn't know both sides of the story, and I had too much dignity to tell them.

So please continue to advise well-intentioned relatives and acquaintances to "butt out," Ann It's excellent advice. -Battle-Scarred And Healing

DEAR HEALING: Thanks for the back-up. I have observed that most people who are busy trying to save other people's marriages would accomplish more if they tried to improve their own.

CONFIDENTIAL to Flat Feet and a Guilty Conscience: Buy yourself some arch supports, walk over to your friend's house and tell her you lied. It will come as no surprise to her and you'll sleep better tonight.

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Miss Barber Returns From Studies At Tech

Dana Barber, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber of Dawn, recently completed American Red Cross National Aquatic School at Texas Tech University in Lub-

Miss Barber, after completing the week course, became a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) - Basic Life Support Instructor. She also received her Adapted Aquatics, which qualifies Miss Barber to teach handicapped people to swim

The senior at Hereford High School, also received a water safety instructor review while at Texas Tech. Teaching the course was Ted Benzler of Fort Worth and Anthony Fulbright of Dallas.

Presently employed by Hereford Elks Swimming Pool, Miss Barber received her advance life saving and CPR basic life saving certificates in May of this year, under direction of Ronnie Sanders. In July of this year, under direction of Debbie Hoover, Miss Barber received her water safety instructor certificate.

Miss Barber began her first advanced life saving class this morning at the Elks Pool. The classes began at 8 a.m. Anyone interested in taking the class are asked to be at the pool tomorrow at 8 a.m. or phone Miss Barber at 258-7582.

WMU Visits King's Manor

The Night Circle of Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church was one of their favorite missions

last Thursday as they met at

King's Manor.

The group served various flavors of home made ice cream and cakes. This was one of their yearly events.

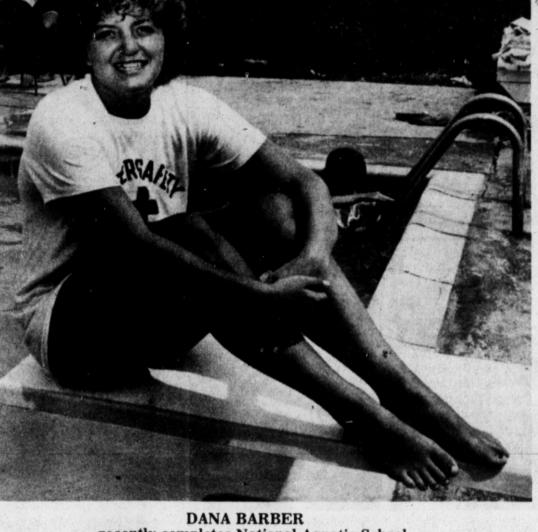
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Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 14-20) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the follow-

THURSDAY-Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Health club at 2:30 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY-Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noonmeal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., and bowling at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY--Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., classes at 1 p.m.

11530 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 and tea. p.m., and games from 1-5

WEDNESDAY-Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate visit at 1 peaches, cookie and milk.

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p.m., and plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (Aug. 14-20) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY--Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, cornmeal muffin with butter, sliced peaches, and

FRIDAY-Liver and onions or fish, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll, oleo, sliced peaches, and milk.

MONDAY--Meat loaf with and nutrition education tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, corn O'Brien, roll, oleo, TUESDAY--Noonmeal at pumpkin pie, milk, coffee,

WEDNESDAY-Roast beef with mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple and cheese salad, yeast roll, oleo, sliced

Measurement Of A Teaspoon

COLLEGE STATION --Some of us don't know what a teaspoon is - when it really counts, as in taking medicine, says a health education specialist.

If you grab a kitchen "tablespoon" in a mad moment of hurry-up medicine taking, you might get three times as much medicine as the doctor prescribed, warns Mary Ann Shirer.

Dr. Shirer is with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Officially, a teaspoonful should equal five "cubic centimeters" - or "cc's."

Less than that may be indangerous, especially to

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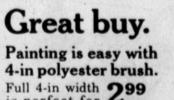
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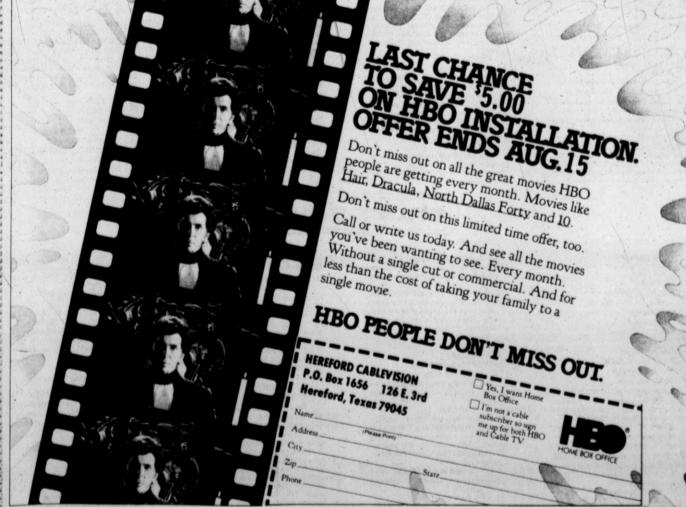
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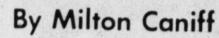








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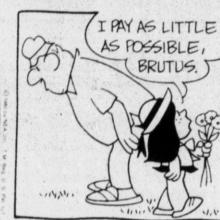




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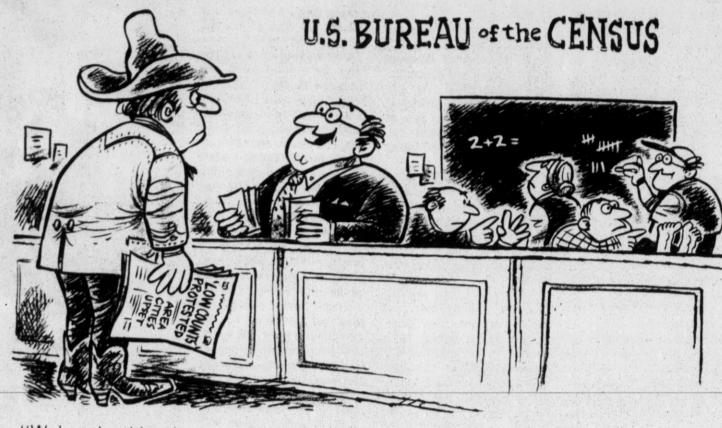
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COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Stop which Carter?

All right, folks, step up and place your bets on the Democratic presidential nomination. Absolutely last chance before the results are in.

Who looks good to you at, as they say, this critical juncture? Ed Muskie? Fritz Mondale? Scoop Jackson, maybe? Or how about Jimmy Carter?

Don't act surprised Don't act surprised — you know the one we're talking about. Lower in the polls than any president has ever been. Architect of economic and foreign policies most other Democrats would dearly love to see canceled.

The fellow with the brother. A poor bet, you think? A master of timing — all of it bad — who has managed to set himself up as the ideal target for a 'stop-him" movement?

Possibly. And if attempting to stop him is the course the Democratic convention does choose to take, there will be plenty of precedent. All of it, however, of a negative nature.

Efforts to head off nominations regarded as sure things, disasters or both have been around almost as long as our present rational, orderly and infallibly rewarding procedures for selecting candidates for the highest post in the republic.

For a choice example, let's go all the way back to 1872 hen, as today, large numbers of party leaders were dissatisfied with the record of their incumbent president. So dissatisfied, in fact, that liberal Republicans bolted the regular party convention rather than go along with Ulysses Grant's renomination. They ended up endorsing the same candidate as the Democrats. You can read all about how successful that slick maneuver was in the biographies of President Horace Gree-

Moving along to 1912, we have a real former president in the thick of the "stop-him" fray. Dissatisfied with the conservative policies of his successor in the White House, Theodore Roosevelt sought to deny renomination to William Howard Taft. He had a potent advantage few such challengers have enjoyed, having demonstrated his popular appeal by sweeping most of the primaries. But the Republicans in convention assembled still chose Taft.

And, of course, defeat. But even with precedents, you can't

have everything. There also have been some lively efforts to stop non-incumbents, notably the Republican bloodletting in 1964. For the memories that may need brief refreshing, that was when William Scranton opposed Barry Goldwater's march to the nomination with spirit and some fiery language, at one point describing Mr. Conservative's political philosophy as a "crazy quilt collection of absurd and dangerous positions." An opinion, as it turned out, apparently shared by masses of voters. But not by the convention. It went for Goldwater on the first

So much for spirit and fire. There's more, much more, but you get the idea. What it comes down to is that in presidential politics it's virtually unheard of and quite possibly impossible to stop a leader this close to the finish. Particularly if he is an incumbent.

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Even in the chaotic Democratic convention of 1948, when the Democrats were convinced they were headed for defeat with Harry Truman, the battles did not focus on his renomina-

tion but on a matter of party principle — civil rights.

The rule applicable then, as today, was that when in power you do not run against your own record.

(Of course, former New York Mayor Robert Wagner did exactly that in 1961 in winning his third term as a newly minted reform Democrat. But that was mayoral politics, not presidential, and New York is not the nation, an unarguable fact that the rest of it accepts primarily with relief.)

Precedent, in short, remains powerfully against Jimmy Carter being denied renomination.

Of course, precedents have been known to be broken, particularly in presidential politics. This could be the occasion for another demonstration. But don't bet on it.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

Anywhere. Like Reader's Digest. I take it and dirty it

Redd Foxx, comedian. on being asked where he gets his jokes for his nightclub act. (NBC-TV

"I went hungry a lot." Ron Gravatt, a high school teacher in Buena Vista. Va., who wooed a former stu-dent in his French class by writing 2,400 letters to her over eight years. It often meant a choice between writ-

'You don't feel like some big rock star when you've got your head stuck down the

ing or having breakfast.

toilet. Johnny Winter, rock star, on the dangers of using

drugs.

"I almost didn't make it. I

mean, I had blisters on top of blisters and corns on top of Mickey Owen, 64, former

St. Louis Cards baseball star who is a 1980 candidate for lieutenant governor of Missouri. To publicize his campaign, Owen jogged 240 miles from Kansas City to St. Louis.

"It has been drawn to our attention that the governors of New York, California and possibly Texas should automatically have entries in 'Who's Who.'

A spokesman for A&C Black, publishers in Britain of 'Who's Who," talking about why GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, ex-governor of California, was not sent an application for listing in their new edition. (Daily Telegraph, London)

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difficult to keep the natives' respect
after she commits an indiscretion. (2)

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each other in the mountains. (110 8 PTL Program

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3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
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(8) This is The Life
4:50 (5) World At Large
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Texas ranger is assigned to bring in a
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Financial Aid Available for College Costs

NEW YORK (AP) - While college costs, like c verything else, keep going up annually, the amount of financial aid available to foot the bills has also increased dramatically in the past few years. Today there is more than \$14 billion in financial aid available from federal, state, institutional and private sources.

Financial aid comes in different forms: grants and scholarships, which don't have to be repaid; loans, which generally carry a low interest rate and are repaid after students graduate or leave school; and employment, usually 10 to 15 hours per week, through which students can earn money to help pay their way. Most students receive a combination or "package" made up of all three types of aid put together by the college financial aid office. In most cases, colleges, federal and state programs, and private agencies ask families to fill out a financial need analysis form, such as the Financial Aid Form, to determine a student's eligibility for financial aid.

By analyzing the FAF, national services such as the College Scholarship service of the College Board give colleges an estimate of how much a student and his family can afford to pay based on the family's financial stituation. Forms are available in school guidance offices, col-

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Folks on Gulf Coast vacations were chased home ahead of schedule to avoid Hurricane Allen, but how about a Hereford couple chased home from the New Mexico mountains by the hurricane?

The storm didn't hit there, but Ruth and Carroll

The storm didn't hit there, but Ruth and Carroll Newsom cut short a little outing to get home and wait to hear if their place on an island at Rockport was badly damaged.

They still didn't know Monday afternoon, but were relieved that Rockport wasn't in the direct path of Allen, at least.

Ruth's sister Joan and her husband, Bill Yarbro, were down there when the warnings got ominous last week, and boarded it up before leaving ahead of the big blow.

"While the hurricane's path was erratic, so were some of the advisories put out ahead of it. In one communique from a Civil Defense post in a coast city, I noticed the report that although high tides were predicted "it was humid and dry" last Thursday.

No wonder the storm's eye didn't know where it was going ashore!

The Shirley Garrisons and Lucille Naylor were Hereford people on a 17-day tour of middle Europe who got back home Friday. Their trip began with attendance at the noted Oberammergau Passion Play, and they spent nine days in Germany, mostly the Bavarian region.

They also went to Austria for music in Vienna and took side trips behind the Iron Curtan into Hungary and Yugoslavia. People everywhere were cordial to the American visitors, Mildred said.

She found the ancient city of Budapest especially interesting, and of course the Garrisons, being farmers, took close looks at operations of the huge state farms in the Communist countries.

Shirley was in a US government job in Germany about two years after World War II, and Mildred lived over there a year in Wiesbaden, so they were revisiting familiar territory as they have done more than once in the intervening years.

A sure-enough unusual vacation experience was enjoyed by the Jim Easleys, their son Clay and Jim Sears of Hereford who joined a party for a rafting trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

They got back last week and report that getting through the celebrated rapids in that canyon is quite as exciting as it is supposed to be.

A keepsake ring that she lost not long ago was found and returned to Mary Williamson by Mary O'Leary, an employee at Furr Food store

employee at Furr Food store.

Mrs. Williamson learned by telephone that the ring was found, while she and her mother, Marla Ruffe of Sun City,

Ariz., were visiting Mrs. Ruffe's sister in Cincinnati.

You hear so much now about dishonesty and lack of regard for others, that it's almost surprising when you hear that the finder returns a piece of gold that could be sold for melting down. Yet the world has a good supply of

honest, kind folks.
When I foolishly let my car run out of gas lately at a busy spot on Park Avenue-in a no-parking zone to bootabout a dozen drivers stopped to ask if they could help me get going. And a lot of them were the youngsters that we sometimes feel are selfish and inconsiderate.

One nice young man unlatched the hood of my car when I was struggling with it, and a couple stood by until I could get to a phone and locate a service station open at that time of evening. I thank them all again, as I'm sure Mary thanks the finder of her ring.

lege aid offices, and public libraries.

The federal government is the largest single source of financial aid. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program gives grants directly to students to use at the college of their choice. In 1979-80 full-time students could have received a much as \$1,800; an average grant was about \$1,050.

To apply for a basic grant, students should file the appropriate financial aid form available from high school guidance offices, college aid offices and public libraries, or from Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Guaranteed Student loans may be obtained from banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and, in some cases, colleges. The federal government will pay the interest on such loans until nine months after students

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DO YOU HAVE THIS GREAT A FAITH?

God and His promises, and so he offered up his son Isaac,

Yes, to slay even Isaac, through whom God had promis-

He believed that if Isaac died God would bring him back

to life again; and that is just about what happened, for as

far as Abraham was concerned, Isaac was doomed to

It was by faith that Isaac knew God would give future

By faith Jacob, when he was old and dying, blessed each

of Joseph's two sons as he stood and prayed, leaning on

And it was by faith that Joseph, as he neared the end of

his life, confidently spoke of God bringing the people of

Israel out of Egypt; and he was so sure of it that he made

them promise to carry his bones with them when they left!

had given them an unusual child, they trusted that God

would save him from the death the king commanded, and

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they hid him for three months, and were not afraid.

Moses' parents had faith too. When they saw that God

and was ready to slay him on the altar of sacrifice;

ed to give Abraham a whole nation of descendants!

death, but he came back again alive!

the top of his cane.

blessings to his two sons, Jacob and Esau.

While God was testing him, Abraham still trusted in

leave school

Most colleges administer several federally funded programs; including:

-The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which provides grants of up to \$1,500 per year for students who can prove need.

-The College Work-Study Program, which providesjobs for students with need, usually about 10 to 15 hours per week. Employment is usually on campus. -The National Direct Stu-

dent Loan Program, which makes loans to stuents with demonstrated need. Students make no repayments while enrolled. Repayment at 3 percent interest begins nine months after a student graduates or leaves school.

Other federal aid programs are designed to assist students entering certain occupational fields, such as engineering or public service.

Most colleges also administer their own scholar-

Hebrews 11:17-23

ships, grants, loan and work programs. Students really don't have to know all the sources at a college - the financial aid administrator

will put the package together.

Almost all of the 50 states sponsor some financial aid programs, and most award aid on the basis of need. Eligibility requirements and procedures vary considerably so students should ask their guidance counselors or college aid officer about state programs or write directly to the state student aid agency.

Some states, like New Jersey which operates the fourth largest aid program in the country and awarded \$33 million in grants last year, even provide toll-free financial aid information hot lines.

There are also thousands of special student assistance programs - public and private, lcoal and national, large and small - that offer scholarships, grants and loans to students.

In addition, students can save money through indirect sources of aid like the College Board's Advanced Placement program and College-Level Examination Program which enable students to earn college credit and then save money by shortening the time it takes to get a degree or enrich their college program. To find out about such programs, families should check books and pamphlets in school or local libraries, ask guidance counselors for suggestions, and check high school bulletin boards regularly for notices.

Two useful sources of information about financial aid

programs are:
Meeting College Costs," a free booklet available from high school guidance counselors which outlines the financial aid process, funds available from various sources, and eligibility for those funds. Prepared by the College board, it has worksheets to help families

estimate how much they might have to pay toward the college and their eligibility for financial aid. "Need a Life?" lists sources of career, scholarship and loan information for all students and is available

from the American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. It is updated annually and costs \$1.

Computers Take Bigger Foothold In Banking

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Push buttons and plastic are taking over for people and paper at your neighborhood bank.

The cashless society isn't here yet. And financial experts say paper money — and checks — will be around for a long time to come.

But computers are gaining a firmer and firmer foothold. Electronic transactions are cheaper than paper ones. They often are more convenient for customers. And bankers say there are fewer errors and threats to privacy with machines than with humans.

"No question about it," said Henry Vasquez of Hollywood Federal Savings &

Loan in Hollywood, Fla., when asked if electronic banking was the wave of the future. "It's only a matter of time ... We benefit because it makes our banking more efficient and more economical. You benefit because it makes managing your finances more convenient and in today's world, that means a lot

more inexpensive."

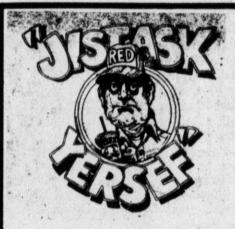
At Hollywood Federal, you can have your paycheck deposited in your savings account — automatically. You can telephone the bank or its computer to pay your bills. You can take money out of or put it into your account at terminals in supermarkets and drug stores. You can shop with a debit card. "The

customer does not need a

checking account and never needs to come into our lobbies," said Vasquez.

State laws on electronic banking - commonly called electronic funds transfer or EFT - vary. Some ban automated teller machines. Others limit the kinds of services that different types of financial institutions can offer. On a nationwide level. federal legislation passed in 1978 gives users of debit cards theind of protection provided for credit card holders. There is a ceiling on the amount you can lose if someone steals your card and there are controls over the issuance of

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The Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Hereford Independent School District Trustees as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

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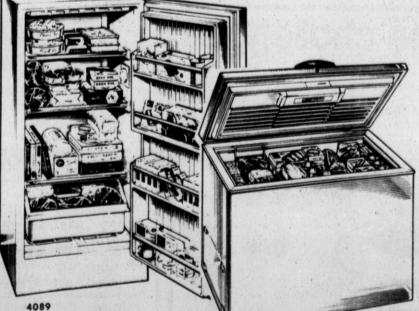
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Watson Maintains Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -Tom Watson, suddenly under fire from a couple of quarters, could take a major step toward seasonal honors this week in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Watson has been golf's outstanding performer over the past three years. In all of those seasons he swept honors as the leading moneywinner, player of the year and winner of the Vardon Trophy for the low stroke average.

As the winner of the British Open and five American Tour titles this year, he appeared to be well on his way to a fourth consecutive sweep until last week

While he still has a comfortable lead in the moneywinning category with \$393,725, he suddenly finds himself trailing in one category and severely challenged in another.

For the first time in almost four seasons, he does not lead in stroke average. Lee Trevino went past him last week. Trevino now has a 70.09 stroke average, Watson 70.11.

And he's under pressure from Jack Nicklaus for player of the year honors. Nicklaus' victory in the PGA gave him 50 points for the season. Watson had 60. The World Series of Golf carries bonus points. Should Nicklaus win there, he'd be in position to take player of the year.

However, should Watson win Westchester - and he's favored - he'd take a major stride toward a successful defense of the Vardon Trophy and player of the year titles.

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points, and he is assured of other points from the moneywinning list. So he could all

but clinch player of the year. The Westchester Country Club course, only 6,603 yards,

A victory would give him 70. long way toward improving the stroke average.

The \$72,000 first prize virtually would secure him another money-winning title. too. Trevino and Nicklaus are not included in the 156-man

SPORTS

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often yields some of the lower field, so Watson's fate is in his scores on the tour. The average winning score over the past few years is in the low 270s - which would go a

own hands

Although he played poorly - by his standards - for the first three rounds of the PGA, he got back on track with a closing 67 that made him the man to watch in this 72-hole chase that begins Thursday.

Other standouts in the field include defending champion Jack Renner, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, Lon Hinkle, Howard Twitty, Larry Nelson, Lanny Wadkins and John Mahaffey

The official name of the event is the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic. It is sponsored by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised national-

Giants Shutout Astros

Jack Clark was tired but in- time in the last five games spired when he returned to and for the ninth time in their the San Francisco Giants'

"This was a day I'll always remember. We won and I got a few hits. And the way it started — that was a blessing in my life," he said as the day neared an end with his team just six games out of first place in the National League

Allen Ripley and Gary Lavelle combined for a seven-hit, 2-0 shutout of the Houston Astros Tuesday night and Clark made major

contributions to the victory. The Astros, who remained a half game behind the

division-leading Los Angeles

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last 13.

'We haven't been able to put anything together for six weeks," said Manager Bill Virdon.

Clark, the Giants' right fielder, missed Monday night's 5-4 victory because he was with his wife, Tammy, preparing to take her to the hospital.

At 2:49 a.m. Tuesday, the Clarks' first child, a girl, was

"I got about four hours sleep, but it didn't bother me. I was really alert. I went to the hospital in the afternoon and saw her. That lifted my spirits. I figured I'd be tired

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dodgers, lost for the fourth tonight, and maybe I should have taken the night off, but I felt good," said Clark

In the fourth inning, Dennis Walling lined a two-out single to right and Jose Cruz tried to score from second base.

"I haven't been thrown out at the plate many times," said Cruz. "He had to make a perfect throw, and he must have got a good jump on the ball, too.

Clark charged the ball, came up throwing, and catcher Mike Sadek tagged Cruz about one foot in front of the

San Francisco infielders Darrell Evans, Johnnie LeMaster and Rennie Stennett also contributed outstanding defensive plays.

Larry Herndon opened the Giants' sixth with a single up the middle off Joe Niekro, 11-11, and went to third on Clark's single to right-center field. Evans popped out before Mike Ivie drove home the first run with a bloop single over shortstop.

"Jack took an extra base on that hit and that got us 'That's something a lot of people don't notice, but we

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Hurried Attempt Gloria Easley drives up the court in order to meet a returned shot that has fallen short of her reach in this past weekend's consolation singles match against Carol Zinser in the YMCA spon-

sored Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament. Her efforts in the match fell short however, as she dropped straight set 6-4,6-4 losses to Zinser in the contest.(Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



record.

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Some were winners and jor league mound in 1980 some were losers, but Tuesday night, trying to everything came up Birds in come back for the fourth time the American League Tues-

of baseball in 1976 with his Booster Club Slates Tournament

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The Hereford Booster Club bowling, two hamburgers, a is slating the Booster Club. coke and prizes for the team Bowling Tournament at with the highest score per another run," said Evans. Bowlings Bowl on August 24 total games, and in addition

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Mark "The Bird" Fidrych

made his first flight on a ma-

since he captured the hearts

of 80 people for the affair. All persons or teams in-

terested in participating in the Sunday tournament should go by Bowlings Bowl and sign up at the desk.

There is an expected limit

trol was classic Bird - 120 pitches, 80 strikes. In fact the only thing that spoiled the evening for the roaring crowd of 48,361 Birdwatchers at Tiger Stadium

was that Fidrych lost the game, 5-4 to the Boston Red

Meanwhile, Doug Bird was a winning bird with five innings of scoreless relief that carried the New York Yankees into the bottom of the 10th, when Ruppert Jones followed an intentional walk

zany antics and pinpoint con-

trol that helped him to a 19-9

Fidrych pleased Detroit

Tigers Manager Sparky

Anderson by displaying a

lively fast ball that has been

missing since arm miseries

began to threaten his career

four years ago. And his con-

to Willie Randolph with a grand slam homer for an 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. That gave the Yankees a 312-game lead in the American League East over a whole team of birds, the Baltimore Orioles, who also

had an intentional walk strategem fail in a 4-3 loss to the Kansas City Royals. In other AL games, the Toronto Blue Jays (birds all) swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-1 and 5-4; the Cleveland Indians edged the Texas

Rangers 2-1, the California Angels stopped the Seattle Mariners 9-6 and the Minnesota Twins nipped the Oakland A's 3-2.

"I'll be honest, I never believed he could throw like that," said Anderson of Fidrych's performance. "He had a good fastball and a much better breaking ball that I was led to believe.'

"I wasn't that jittery," said

Royals 4, Orioles 3

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver had reliever Tim Stoddard walk .390 hitter George Brett intentionally with third base open in the ninth inning, setting up a bases-loaded walk to Amos Otis that gave Kansas City its victory in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Yankees 8, White Sox 4

Randolph was walked with one out and runners at first and third before reliever Ed Farmer grooved a do-or-die 3-2 pitch that Jones bombed into the right field seats for a grand slam.

The White Sox trailed 3-1 after four innings but came back against starter Luis Tiant before Bird relieved to blank them the last five inn-

Blue Jays 3-5, Brewers 1-4

A two-run single in the eighth inning by Lloyd Moseby won the first game and a two-run triple by Ernie Whitt in the ninth won the second for Toronto over Milwaukee.

Despite the sweep by the Blue Jays, who had lost seven of their previous eight starts, they still suffered a setback as outfielder Barry Bonnell sustained a broken cheekbone when he was hit by a pitch from Lary Sorensen. The errant pitch loaded the bases for Moseby, who delivered the tie-breaking single and made a winner of Jim Clancy, 11-8, who pitched a six-hitter.

Homers by Robin Yount and Mark Brouhard helped the Brewers take a 4-3 lead into the ninth of the second game. But Bill Castro, 0-4, allowed singles to Roy Howell and Doug Ault before Whitt lined a shot to the right field corner to score the tying and winning runs.

Indians 2, Rangers 1

Rick Waits_pitched a sixhitter for 82-3 innings and got last-out relief help from Victor Cruz, who saved Cleveland's victory over Texas by getting Richie Zisk to pop up for the final out with the tying run on second.

Toby Harrah knocked in the only Cleveland runs off Ferguson Jenkins, 10-10, with a two-run homer in the sixth inning

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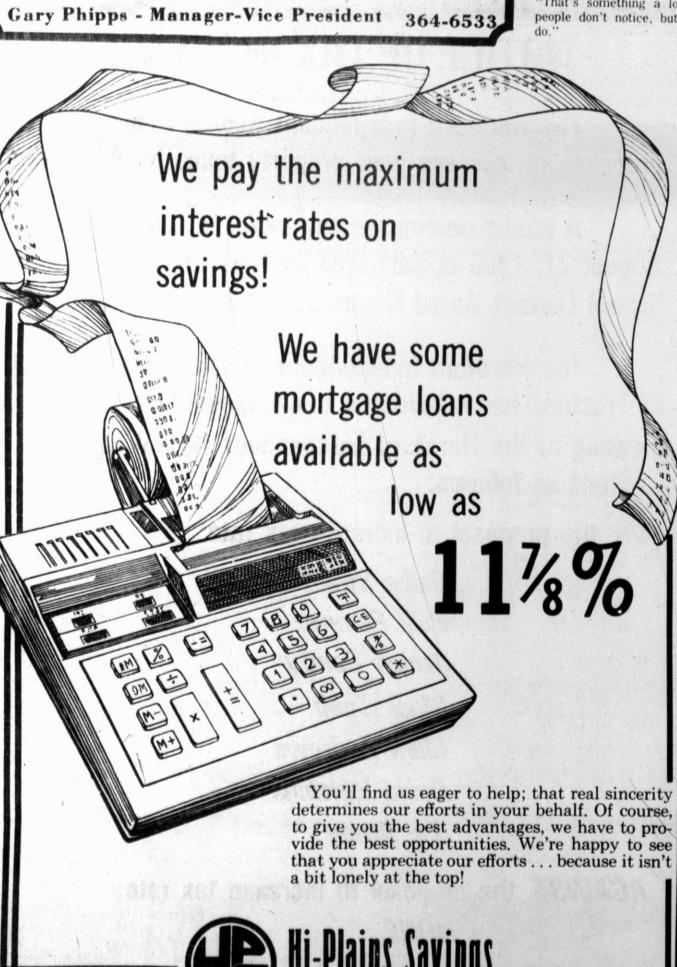
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ational League Teams Battle for Divisions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The National League is having a grand old time playing "Can You Top This?"

No sooner had the Montreal Expos climbed into a tie with the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division Tuesday night, then the West finished the day with three teams just one-half game apart.

Montreal regained a share of the lead by blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 with the help of a triple play while the Pirates had their eight-game

Take Off

By The Associated Press

Joe Hicks singled home

what proved to be the winning

run in a five-run outburst in

the second inning as the

Midland Cubs took a 5-4

Texas League baseball vic-

tory over the El Paso Diablos

In other Texas League games, San Antonio edged

Amarillo, 4-3, Jackson shut

out Arkansas, 2-0, and Tulsa

and Shreveport split a

doubleheader. Tulsa won the

first game, 8-3, and

Shreveport won the nightcap,

The Cubs jumped out to a

5-0 lead in the second inning,

but had to hang on for a 5-4

victory over the Diablos as El

Paso unleashed a home run

Mike Bishop, the league's

leading home run hitter, slug-

ged his 29th, a solo homer,

and Brian Harper's 11th of

the season was a three-run.

homer to account for the rest

Jon Perlman, 12-6, was the

winning pitcher. The loser

of El Paso's scoring.

Tuesday night.

attack.

Doubles competitor Dave Hopper comes off the

ground for added momentum in his serve during

the final round of the men's A doubles competi-

tion of the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament

this past weekend. Eventhough Hopper and his

Cubs Clip Diablos

Rusty McDonald and Orel

Herschiser teamed up to

pitch the San Antonio

Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over

McDonald, 5-2, was the win-

ning pitcher. Herschiser pick-

ed up his seventh save. Eric

Shaw, 11-5, was the losing pit-

Mike Howard's two-run

homer was the difference as

the Jackson Mets beat the

Arkansas Travelers, 2-0.

Howard's homer in the third

with Rick Lane, who had

singled, aboard, provided the

Tim Leary, 13-8, was the

Cha Cho Gonzalez had a

three-run single and some

timely hitting by teammate

Mike Jirschele as the Tulsa

Drillers beat the Shreveport

Captains, 8-3, in the first

Ted Davis, 6-3, was the win-

ning pitcher. The loser was

Charles Davis had a first

inning homer in the nightcap

as the Captains bounced back

to take a 6-3 victory and gain

game of a doubleheader.

Scott Budner, 4-9.

a split in the twinbill.

winning pitcher. Andy Rin-

con, 9-7, was the loser.

only scoring.

the Amarillo Gold Sox.

NAMES OF STREET

winning streak ended by the New York Mets 3-1.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers suffered a stunning 7-6 loss to the Atlanta Braves and saw their lead in the West remain at onehalf game over the Houston Astros, 2-0 losers to the San Francisco Giants. The Cincinnati Reds edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 and trail the Dodgers by one-half game and Houston by one percen-

In other action, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 in the com-

pletion of Monday's suspended game and then won the regularly scheduled contest, as well, 5-2.

Ellis Valentine singled and Gary Carter doubled him home in the fourth inning as the Expos defeated the Cardinals behind the four-hit pitching of Fred Norman, Elias Sosa and Woodie Fryman. Norman, making only his fifth start, allowed all four hits in six innings-plus.

One of the Cardinals' hardest shots wound up as a triple play. Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons singled in the bottom of the fourth but the Mets' seventh with third baseman Larry Parrish snared George Hendrick's smash at his shoetops and threw to second baseman Rodney Scott to nail Hernandez. Scott then relayed to first baseman Warren Cromartie before Simmons could get back.

Mets 3, Pirates 1

cohort Chic Russell managed to win the first

set's play, the duo eventually slipped and fell to

their opponents Roy Rodriguez and Jessie

Castanada with two final losses of 6-7,5-7. (Brand

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Ray Burris blanked Pittsburgh for eight innings and Alex Trevino broke up a pitching duel with a two-run single off Rick Rhoden in the seventh. Lee Mazzilli and Claudell Washington opened

singles followed by a Steve Henderson sacrifice. Joel Youngblood was walked intentionally to load the bases but Trevino spoiled the strategy with a single.

The Mets added a run in the ninth on Henderson's insidethe-park homer. Burris, who was on the disabled list for a month with a broken thumb, lost his shutout when Mike Easler led off the bottom of the ninth with a home run.

Braves 7, Dodgers 6 Pinch hitter Jeff Burroughs slugged a game-winning three-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth off Rick Sutcliffe following a walk to Biff Pocoroba and Brian

Asselstine's single. Burroughs' blast was the third home run of the game for the Braves. Dale Murphy hit his 19th with the bases empty in the second inning and Bob Horner slammed his 23rd, a three-run shot in the third.

The Dodgers had taken a 6-4

lead with four unearned runs

in the seventh.

Allen Ripley, who pitched seven innings before suffering a pulled hamstring, and Gary Lavelle combined for a seven-hit shutout. Mike Ivie and Rennie Stennett drove in runs off loser Joe Niekro in the sixth inning. Ivie got his second game-winning RBI in two nights with a bloop single

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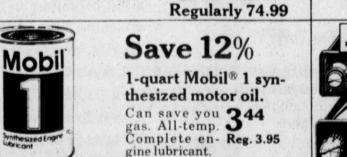
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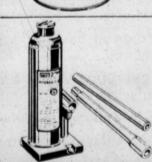
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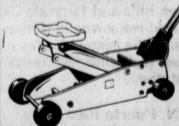
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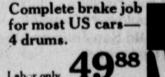
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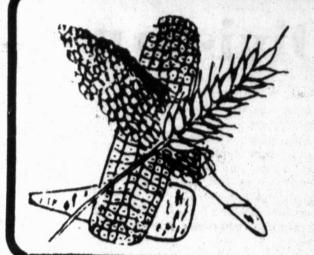
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was Lonnie Dugger, 0-8. Bradshaw Won't **Grant Divorce**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw says in legal papers filed here that his wife, Jo Jo Starbuck, can't divorce him in Pennsylvania because she doesn't live in the state.

Stewart Barmen, an attorney representing the National Football League player, said Tuesday preliminary objections filed on Bradshaw's behalf ask the Allegheny County courts to dismiss his wife's divorce petition for technical reasons.

Starbuck, a professional ice skater who uses her maiden name, filed for divorce last week, claiming the four-year marriage was "irretrievably broken." She is seeking a division of property, alimony, lawyers' fees and a continuation of insurance policies.



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Extension Director Outlines Ag Problem Areas

SAN ANTONIO - Among major problems faced by the agricultural industry during the 1980s will be the cost-price squeeze, the decline of small, independent farms, and the threat of having no succeeding generations of young farmers and ranchers.

Those threats to continued food and fiber production were outlined by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System, while addressing an awards banquet during the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association here Aug. 5.

More than 625 people registered for the annual professional meeting.

The banquet honored seven outstanding agricultural leaders who were each named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the state county agents associa-

Award recipients were Carrol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart

president of the Texas Farm Bureau for the past five years; J.T. Smith, former farm editor with the Abilene Reporter News; Harvey W. Loupee with the Lloyd Justiss Farms, Inc., of Daingerfield;

Joe Mertz, San Angelo ran-

cher and newly elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; Jerry D. Nichols, Nacogdoches County farmer and banker; Don Jobes Jr., assistant general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo; and Susan Gurley McBee, state representative

from Del Rio. Pfannstiel tabbed the award recipients as the "cream of the crop" among Texas agricultural leaders and noted that they have provided strong and effective leadership in dealing with the problems agriculture is facing in the '80s.

"The many contributions of these leaders to improving agricultural production effi-

farmer and rancher and ciency, improving practices adaptable for small operators, and inspiring young farmers and ranchers have led to this honor," he

"To cope with day-to-day and issues, people still look to their leaders for assistance," noted the Extension official. "Leaders are people who care about other people and who try to consider as many positive and negative consequences as they can before acting to the greatest benefit to the greatest number."

To deal with the cost-price squeeze, production agriculture needs solutions which can help reduce or at least stabilize its dependency on the highest cost forms of

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pointed out that practical applications of energy research for agriculture are needed now more than ever before.

Pfannstiel also emphasized that agricultural producers are vulnerable to highly inflationary, speculative land values and that political leaders need input from agricultural leaders on this situation.

The Extension official noted that medium and small-sized farm and ranch operations continue to be the hardest hit by unparalleled agricultural production cost increases." Quietly but surely, these operations have been absorbed by either large agricultural conglomerates

energy, said Pfannstiel. He or into nonagricultural ventures," Pfannstiel said.

For those unconcerned about this situation, he rephrased the adage "Don't cry over spilled milk" to "who will cry when there is no milk?"

This dilemma is depicted in the threat of having no succeeding generations of young farmers and ranchers.

Many of today's children are receiving a negative image about agriculture, Pfannstiel said. The large salaries and seemingly glamorous lifestyles of non-agricultural occupations are held up to youth from agricultural families as being "ideal."

Pfannstiel challenged farm and ranch parents and leaders to actively emphasize the positive values of following agricultural occupations. "Our country's well-being, indeed the world's present and future well-being, depends largely on the success of American agriculture," he emphasized.

Brussels sprouts, a close relative of cabbage, have been sold in Belgium since the 12th century. The vegetable takes its name from the city of

Africa's Cape of Good Hope was settled by the Dutch. beginning in the 17th century.

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Receiving Tenure Award

Jess Robinson, Hereford High School vocational agriculture instructor and advisor to the Hereford Young Farmers chapter receives a 35 year tenure award and a gold watch in recognition of the honor from Jack Rowland of Godley, president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers association August 5 in Fort Worth. In presenting the award, Rowland cited Robinson for "dedicated service rendered to vocational agriculture in Texas."

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Buildup of Greenbugs Noted in Sorghum Fields

following report on insect pest conditions in regional crops was prepared by Raymond G. Thompson and James F. Leser, area Extension entomologists with the **Texas Agricultural Extension**

GENERAL SITUATION Crop prospects across the

South Plains remain extremely variable. Where strong irrigation is available. crops are looking better than ever. But where water is very limited, the hope of any recovery to even below average yield prospects had dimmed considerably. No major weather changes are predicted for the next few days except maybe a hurricane. Cotton yield prospects are hard to figure but could be down 15 percent at this time. Bollworm and beet armyworm damage has been serious with the worst yet to come. Egg laying activity is on the increase with heaviest infestations predicted to come during the 3rd and 4th weeks of August. Corn ranges from the milk to early dent stage and will probably produce average yields in spite of the recent pessimist predictions. Drought and mites have taken their toll, however. Mite problems are over. Southwestern corn borer egg-lay continues with evidence of increased and prolonged activity. Sorghum has been growing under considerable moisture stress and is blooming at this time. Greenbugs are building fast with no significant help from parasitic wasps at hand.

COTTON Irrigated cotton fields are still doing well and producing

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The an excellent crop where water is adequate. The yield prospects for dryland cotton and fields with limited irrigation are not so bright with most of these fields "cutting out" and beginning to shed fruit in an attempt to adjust their fruit load to the moisture-short conditions. Recent thunderstorms have teased area farmers, with some fields in scattered locations receiving significant amounts of rainfall. Fields that are still doing well will benefit from these rains. For the severely moisture stressed fields, these rains are too late to do any good.

Bollworms are causing severe damage to many fields across the South Plains. A few eggs, a worm or two and some damage can be found in just about any field you care to walk through, but most of these are not economic infestations, i.e. it doesn't pay to spray. Farmers looking for relief are going to be very disappointed for the next 30-40 days. Egg laying activity is on the increase in all cotton producing areas on the South Plains. The next peak will occur sometime between August 19th and the 23rd and it will be a big one. By the time relief does come from this new attack, nighttime temperatures will be in the high 50's or low 60's and farmers will be thinking about harvest.

Bollworms have been particularly bothersome this year and have been an early pest. We believe the hot, dry conditions forced bollworms out of their wild host plants early and into the more attractive irrigated crops in our area. Low thrips, fleahoppers and aphid numbers early in the season, coupled with unfavorable weather, spelled the doom for much benefocial insect and spider activity in time to blunt the latest bollworm attack. While high temperatures and dry conditions certainly did reduce egg and small larvae survival, bollworm moths compensated by laying their eggs under leaves, on blooms, and on bracts of squares and bolls down low on the plant. Looking versus scouting.

Too many people look for bollworms and their amage rather than scout their fields objectively. This can only lead to poor management decisions such as: 1) the use of a harsh chemical when unwarranted, and killing the beneficial insects, 2) using Trichogramma wasps and wasting your money where there is no problem 3) spending short money supplies unnecessarily and depleting insect control funds before they are actually needed. We've already discussed how to scout objectively in previous issues of FOCUS and several methods are discussed in the Extension cotton insect guide released earlier. Since most of you have considered difficulty in finding 1-8 inch or smaller worms, we would strongly suggest that you once-a-week abandon scouting and use only twice-aweek scouting. A missed 1-8 inch worm will be over 1 inch long in seven days and eggs laid that night will have hatched and produced 14 inch worms.

Standing in some cotton fields is like being in the middle of a snake pit. Beet armyworms and loopers are causing more concern to producers than bollworms in some areas, and rightfully so. Counts as high as 250,000 beet armyworms and 140,000 loopers per acre have been found by us in Parmer County - and all in the same field. Unfortunately, there is no established, research-based treatment level for beet armyworms, and they are extremely hard to kill once they have grown larger than 1/4 inch in size. For starters, try 25,000 worms per acre as a treatment level. We tried this in 1978 and it seemed to give fairly good results. Since beet armyworms move around a lot when feeding and are very messy feeders, damage usually appears worse than it really is. Also, their spotty infestation patterns concen-

trate the damage and give a fiscal whole field reading. CORN Spider mites are essentially out of the picture at this time. Even in fields that were never treated, mites are very difficult to find. Where did they all go? Predators will have to be given a considerable amount of credit this year in some fields. But, in most fields, predators were too late and some producers had to treat as many as three times. A costly spray bill on top of their already high costs for watering and other agronomic inputs has left many growers unwilling to treat their corn again even if armyworms or southwestern corn borers reach damaging

Armyworms have cycled through to the pupal or moth stage in a few fields, but in others larvae are still present. No fields, to our knowledge, have been treated this past week. Inspect grassy areas very closely.

Southwestern corn borer moth catches are on the increase again. Collections from the Dimmitt area have steadily risen from 20 on July 20 to 147 on August 2. One report from a consultant (up in the corn country) who apparently spends a certain amount of time on the street corners in the evenings under the street lights indicates that among other things, he is finding considerable numbers of southwestern corn borer moths. We are not sure, he is finding considerable numbers of southwestern corn borer moths. We are not sure what else he may be finding while "hanging around"

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Corn borers currently have not been "dumping" high numbers of eggs in most fields, there are some exceptions. Generally, what we are seeing is the "nickel and dime" egg lay. This makes control decisions very dif-

SORGHUM

The fall armyworms are cycling out of many of the fields that were infested last week. Their feeding in the whorls and then in the heads necessitated treatments in several areas. Penncap-E gave satisfactory control with minimal burning in the Floyd and Crosby County The corn leaf aphids are

reaching high numbers in many fields that have not reached the head exertion stage. These aphids should merit your attention because high numbers increase water stress, but generally decreasing the watering intervals is cheaper than chemical treatments. Controls

eliminate beneficials and may release or aggravate the mites. Hopefully, the beneficials will arrive soon and help out with the greenbugs which are also building to high numbers in many fields. Many fields are currently under stress which amplifies the plants sensitivity to insecticides and greenbugs infestations.

SOYBEANS

Soybeans should be checked very carefully for beet armyworms, loopers and especially podworms (bollworm) activity during the next several weeks. While the first two on the pods and their damage goes unnoticed under the canopy. In 1978, some fields were devastated with more than 95 percent pod damage when first discovered. Scout now or be

SUGAR BEETS

Beet armyworms are causing real concern with beet growers. Both their high numbers and difficulty of control will plague producers this month. Methomyl does a good job but two back-to-back applications are sometimes necessary to obtain adequate

control. Example: 90 percent of 1,000,000 worms per acre (not unheard of) leaves 100,000. A second application would knock numbers down to 10,000, an entire satisfactory level. By the way, we have been unsuc-

locate an acceptable treatment level for beet armyworms in sugar beets. An agronomist suggested that over 25 percent leaf loss would result in yield reductions. Maybe. We just don't

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FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

Frank Zinser, Jr. - President Deward Roberson - Vice President Ed Reinauer, Jr. - Secretary Gerald Payne, M.D. Jerry Smith

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate: None

ABSENT and not voting: Warner Lawson

Emergency Farm Loans Available From FmHA

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operates are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Melvin Hoover, FmHA County Supervisor, reports.

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> "Funds can by used for essential operating and living costs," Hoover said.

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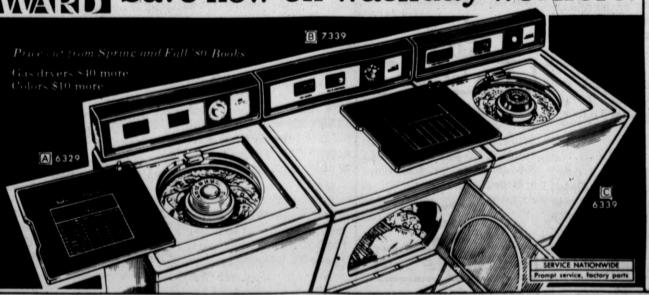
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8-30-tfc

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NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the City Hall in said City until 2:00 P.M. on the 18th day of August, 1980, for \$1,225,000 CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, WATERWORKS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1980, dated September 1, 1980, maturing on September 1 in each of the years as tollows:

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If the best bid is accepted by the City Commission, the bonds will be officially awarded to the successful bidder at a meeting of the City Commission at 2:00 o'clock P.M., August 18, 1980.

THE CITY will furnish the printed bonds, a certified copy of bond proceedings, and the appoving opinion of Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman and Morrow, Bond Attorneys, Dallas, Texas, without cost to the respective purchaser.

ADDITIONAL DATA concerning the bonds to be sold and official bid forms may be obtained by prospective purchasers from the office, of FRED BAKER & ASSOCIATES, INC., P.O. Box 17050, San Antonio, Texas 78217.

> -s- W.B. Dowell Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas

W-26-2c

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DEAR DR. LAMB AND

> again until he was hungry, could he maintain his desired DEAR READER - Unfortunately, hunger is one of the worst guides imaginable for weight control. Whether you're hungry is influenced by a lot of things such as the smell of fresh-baked bread, or the clock if you eat at a regular hour. One of the famous experiments in behavior related to habituating a dog to experience hunger and salivate every time he heard a metronome tick. Much overeating is related to conditioning you to be hungry in

course, is the clock and the regular hours of eating. If you've ever tried it, you'll know that if you pass your usual mealtime, usually about an hour later, the acute episode of hunger will disappear. It should also be added that hunger for specific items does not mean that a person has a nutritional need for that substance. Our urges do not

tell us what our body needs. DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 47-year-old male who has smoked since 17 years of age. The last five years I've smoked four packs of cigarettes daily. I'm certainly not proud of the fact that I've never had the will power to quit even though I've tried on numerous occasions. Recently I've found that chewing tobacco is quite effective in reducing the cigarettes. As long as I chew, I don't smoke. However, when I'm at the office I must swallow the juice. Now friends tell me that swallowing the tobacco juice is worse than cigarette smoking in causing cancer and heart

disease. What is your opinion? DEAR READER opinion is that you should quit both. The truth is that there

- Is has not been a long-term hunger a good guide to use to study of large populations control your weight? For concerning the effects of example, if a person ate a chewing tobacco on health. large meal and didn't eat After all, there aren't that

many people who indulge in this unpleasant habit. Even without the available large population studies through time, there are certain conclusions you can make. When you inhale a cigarette, nicotine and other substances are absorbed into the circulation through the lungs. The lung tissues become the barrier. That's also why they become the site for lung cancer. The tars are strained out by the tiny air sacs and deposited in the lungs. When you swallow tobacco juice, nicotine will be absorbed just as it's absorbed through the lungs, only the process is slower. That means the body response to a lot of different stimuli. The main one here, of does get a nicotine effect. This can be an anti-fitness response and you would

expect it to cause an increased resting heart rate and some other physiological changes that may not be desirable Chewing tobacco may pose other hazards besides those from tobacco. Some popular

brands contain natural licorice. This substance has the same effect as one of the powerful hormones produced by the adrenal gland (aldosterone). If you swallow the tobacco juice with licorice you may have high blood pressure, loss of potassium and other adverse reactions. When you chew tobacco. you won't get carbon monoxide effects as you do from

smoking cigarettes. Carbon monoxide is one of the factors that contributes to problems with heart attacks. You can also be fairly certain that you're not likely to get cancer extensive forms of lung damage that occur with chronic lung disease from inhaling cigarette smoke.

be processed through the agents that we've had yet. lungs now enter the digestive system. Does the long-term exposure of the lining of the digestive tract to tars and other substances in tobacco increase the likelihood of having cancer of the colon or other organs of the digestive system? We really don't know but I would be strongly suspicious that it would.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Quit tobacco use

I suspect that the chronic long-term tobacco chewer who swallows the juice simply ends up increasing his chances of having cancer of the digestive system while decreasing his chances of having cancer of the lung.

Chewing tobacco is also very bad for your teeth. It damages the gingiva (gums) and other soft tissues of the mouth. This can lead to pyorrhea with bone loss. The tobacco juice may also cause leukoplakia, a white patch that can become malignant.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a male, nearly 70 years of age, and for many years I've had such bad colds. Mostly they start out as head colds or sinus trouble. When I have a cold I can't go outside as the cold tightens up and gets worse. What can you do for sinus? Do you think that a gas heater makes it worse? Would a humidifier help? Would changing climates help? Would cold shots help prevent sinuses or what other medication should I take? DEAR READER

know, we still don't have a cure for the common cold. I wish we did. There is some hope upon the horizon, though. The future possibility of being able to produce Interferon cheaply with bacteria also raises the possibility that the of the lungs or the other common cold may be quickly aborted by administering Interferon when it first starts. respiratory infections are Beyond that, you've got caused by viruses and Inter-other problems because the feron looks like one of the

If everything works well, possibly within a few years people will be able to be quickly treated for colds rather than just getting symptomatic treatment as occurs today. You might see an ear, nose and throat specialist to see if you have a chronic sinus problem that deserves treatment. Some of these are bacterial and do respond to antibiotics. But the viruses that cause the usual colds and bronchitis are not as affected

What to do about colds is discussed in The Health Letter number 3-2, Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

by antibiotics.

NY 10019 Gas heaters and other forms of dry heat do tend to dry out houses. Some of the houses, particularly in the North, are as dry in the dead of winter as the Sahara desert. This dries out the delicate linings of the respiratory system.

A humidifier would help provided it's kept clean. Humidifiers that aren't properly cared for can sometimes

nicotine and tars that used to most promising anti-virus cause problems in their own

Changing climates may not help as much as you think. Don't forget that the respiratory infections are just contagious diseases, which means that you get them from other

people. I've always been amused by the story of the Eskimos who had never experienced a cold in the history of an Eskimo village. A group of scientists went to study the Eskimos and, you guessed infected them with the virus and for the first time the Eskimos had colds. Not because of cold weather but because they had contracted a contagious disease from the scientists.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Someone recommended using a straw to drink water and milk with to prevent excess gas from swallowing air as one drinks. It works. I no longer

have gas. DEAR READER - Thank you for your tip. It will help some people. There will still be some air in the back of the mouth and you may still swallow some air but it can help decrease the amount of air you swallow with liquids. It won't prevent gas in the person who unconsciously develops the habit of swallowing air when not eating or drink-

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DEAR ELAINE — Be sure books are kept in a very dry place. Brush any mildew off the entire book inside covers and page by page. If any mildew clings to the pages carefully wipe off with a cloth that has been barely moistened with denatured alcohol. Put it in a warm sunny spot. If the mildew remains sprinkle French chalk through all the pages and leave for a week or two and then brush off. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I bring my plastic flowers in from the cemetery each spring and fall and then wash them in warm water and soap and then rinse with clear water. After they are dry I spray them with hair spray and they look like new. Store

in a plastic bag and they are ready to use again. — MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY — Do not throw away that old garden hose
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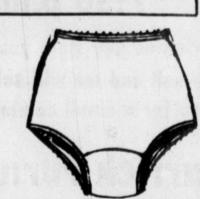


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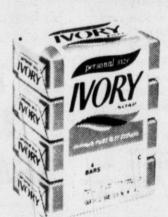
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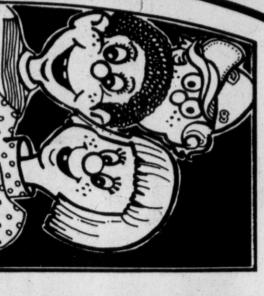
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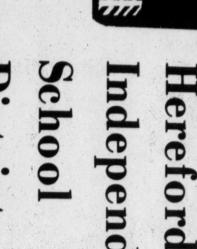
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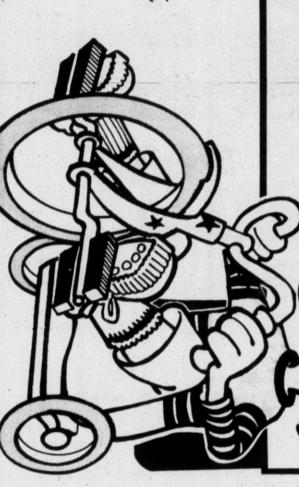






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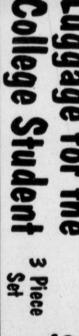
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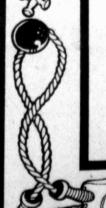














dependent School District which will enter its 29th fall debut this year with an expected enrollment of approximately 40 or 50 students in conjunction with the start of school in Hereford on August By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Staff Writer
Go west, young man, and
you'll find the Walcott' In-

And according to Walcott principale Eddie Derr, this year is promising to be one of the best on record for the all community's educa-

ion system.
"I think we're looking at a 'ery good year as far as some

grams we've incorporated for the new school year,"Derr said. In that list of things to come for the Walcott School

tional agriculture at Hereford High School, recently completed an Agricultural Mechanics Short Course at Dumas High School.

The workshop, held July 29 and 30, was sponsored by the Agriculture Department of Sam Houston State University in order to help vocational

their skills in agricultural

Agricultural mechanics is an important phase of vocational agriculture. The high school program includes instruction in agricultural mechanic skils, electricity,

System are two newly hired teachers that will join the Walcott staff on teacher's In Service Day August 18.

Melvin Morris, who had previously taught at the

school before transfering to Boys Ranch, is scheduled to teach 7th and 8th grade students in all subjects with the exception of math. He will also take over responsibilities as the boys basketball and

Lavelle Bronniman will also be another new face on the Walcott teaching staff this year and will be offering instruction for the 5th and 6th

In respect to the school's nrollment Derr said that udents who have been

"A couple of other new educational services we've started this year will be the advent of a library program he school in order to register

ool year, but that n

Hardy Completes "I would also, at this point like to try and clear up som misunderstanding that man

Mechanics This in-service worksh was held to assist vocation cutting, layout, plan reading and fitting through the con eaching basic skills such as Course

constructed in the workshop.
Instructor for the short
course was Dr. William R. on of a goosene A 32-foot trailer w

same accreditation and dards of the Texas Educ Agency. But the cos

according to Derr. Both school districts are under the

ty. Harrell, a former teacher of vocational agriculture, currently serves as National Chairperson of the Agricultural Mechanics Contest. Harrell, professor of agricultural mechanics at Sam Houston State Universi-

Derr said that Hereford tabulates the actual cost of educating those students each year and sends the

each year and sends the statement to Walcott. Walcott

librarian one day a week, and a certified speech therapist who will also be on hand one day out of each week," Derr then makes payment for each of those students in order that they might attend school in

relationship. And the have the opportunity to a tend the quality programs of fered by Hereford High."

"I just wanted to offer the strong for what it

budget of \$250,000 for the next annual school year also in-cluded the hiring of a new maintenance man, Joe Mur-ray, and his wife Billy as the

see the Texas Legislature in session for the 7th and 8th graders," Derr added. "They will have the opportunity to go through cities such as Austin, San Antonio and San also be a good educational aspect for them." "Also coming up this year, will be an expense paid trip to "It's not the intention of the Walcott School Board for the Hereford School District to

from the Walcott community," he said. "We just feel like we have an ideal any other financial where a child can

have somehow gotten the wrong idea on the way we operate that aspect of our school program,"Derr add-

staff and some fine progresset up for our kids that "We're very enthusisestic about this new school year. And I think we have a good not only will enjoy, but benefit from, he said."

The Walcott principal said



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Walcott is an

cott is an independant I district in the same as the Hereford In-

Assigning Workers

Walcott Independent School

La Plata cheerleader sponsor Dorothy Szydloski and her troops write down locker assignments on cards to be handed out to students when they register Thursday, Aug. 21. Registration on all campuses will be held on that day.

Comparative Statistics

Total Annual Payroll \$3,281,795	Total Value School Property \$7,546,333	Number of Bus Miles Driven Daily 2,359	Number of Free Lunches Served Daily 693		Number of Compensatory Teacher Units 32	Number of Specialized Teacher Units 22	Number of Vocational Teacher Units 22	Number of Teachers with Master Degrees 76	Total Number of Employees 478	Number of Certified Employees 310	Average Daily Attendance 5,274	Other	Black 119	White 2,890	Hispanic 2,668	High School, Grades 10-12 1,006	Junior High, Grades 7-9 1,299		Kindergarten 229	4-year-old Pupils	Number of Pupils Enrolled 5,680
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How Important is SAT?

NEW YORK (AP) - To prepare or not to prepare? That is the question more than a million high school seniors planning to take the Scholarstic Aptitude Test for NEW YORK (AP) - Prepare or not to prepar That is the question mo ing this fall and winter.

The SAT is one of two college admissions tests offered ion will be ask scores, according to the survey, are used as a supple-ment to the high school the most important factor the admissions process. To to

important, are not by any means the sole determining Officers, test missions practices and policies conducted by the Col-lege Board and the American How important are these tests? According to a major national survey of college adwho are planning to take the

ject to improvement as educational experience, both in and out of schools, causes these verbal and nathematical abilities

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Still, many schools, parents, and students are concerned about whether or not, and how, to prepare for the tests. For the SAT, the College Board offers the students need special assistance in completing their college program, and, along with other data, to provide a profile of the school's Students can become more familiar with the test by using the explanations and full test in "Taking the SAT" which is given to them when they register for the test.

In other programs, results have ranged from virtually and effort spent; short-te drill and cramming are like to have little effect; long scores, preparation of this kind can familiarize students result in little effect on to term preparation develops skills and al with different question types and may help to reduce anx-iety about what to expect. an have greater effect.

While drill and practice on

Scores on the SAT are subno improvement in scores to average gains as high as 25-30 points for particular groups of students or particular programs. Recent studies of

HOURS:

Schools Have Come Long Way

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With nine schools and more than 250 classroom teachers in 1980, the Hereford Independent School District has come quite a ways from the one-teacher, one-school operation of

During the years from 1899 to 1994, the school system grew under three superintendents-Martin, Overstreet, Page and Smith-from a one-room school house to a six-room, two-story building on the site of the old Central School.

The Hereford School had moved from old Dawn, located on the creek which is south of the present location of that com-

In 1901 a four-room building was constructed on the site of old Central, and the school system boasted of 208 students and four teachers. In 1903, two rooms were added, giving the

school six rooms.

Hereford High graduated its first class in 1906, under Superintendent D.W. Hawkins. The school had 10 grades and

There were 439 people in the county.

Continuing to grow, Hereford added the 11th grade in 1908 nder Superintendent E.H. Wray and constructed three addional rooms on the half-block just north of Central.

Back to School **Bargains Featured**

ipating in a promotion dub-

parents. The Crazy Days Sale itself is scheduled for Frider

which will include tricycle-decorating, Frisbee-throwing

The Hereford Rural High School District was formed in 1947, and army barracks were moved in to house the seventh and eighth grades.

In 1948, a gymnasium was added to Central, and a 12-room Shirley School was opened in 1949, when the district enrolled 1,749 students under the guidance of 73 teachers.

Six more rooms were added to Shirley in 1950, and Parkview, Hereford's first all-black school was opened in 1953.

The present high school building was completed in 1954. There were 101 teachers in the system.

Under Fred Cunningham, who acted as superintendent from 1955-1960, Aikman School was completed and the army

Under Ben Short, who served as superintendent from 1910 to 1914, the Hereford school district grew by leaps and bounds.

barracks were taken out.

In 1959, an eight-room unit of Northwest School was opened, and a major addition to Stanton Junior High was built.

The administration building and the junior-senior high

A new brick building, part of old Central, was opened and billed as a "magnificent new high school building." In 1911, when there were 11 teachers and 549 students in the school district, Hereford High fielded its first football team. With 14 teachers and 519 pupils, the high school moved to the old college building in 1916, under the superintendency of L.M. Firch.

cafeteria was also completed.

Also in 1959, HISD made the change to a 6-3-3 system, having six grades in one school. Seventh, eighth and ninth grades in one school, and 10th through 12th in the high school. Hereford officially became an independent school district in 1963 under the leadership of P.L. Stevens, superintendent

Buildings and six acres were obtained for \$18,000.
Under Miss Milicent Giffith, Hereford's only female superintendent ever, the school grew in 1920 to 25 teachers, 19 of whom were certified.

The original three-story building that is now part of Stanton Junior High was completed in 1926 under C.H. Dillehay, the system's 10th superintendent. Although still with only 25 teachers in the system, Hereford educated 700 pupils.

That number grew to 876 in 1929, when there were 30

1963 was also a year of construction—17 rooms were added to Northwest School, the field house was built near Northwest and the football stadium was moved.

The ninth grade was moved back into the high school that year. Parkview School was closed, and Dawn became the only rural school in the HISD.

Darrel Williams and Don T. Martin served as

Darrel Williams and Don T. Martin served as uperintendents during the 1964-65 school years, and, in 1965, phnny Clark, Jr. became superintendent. He stayed until second

ch was served in 1933 for 14 cents

In 1935, eight classrooms were added to Central.
The 12th grade was added to Hereford High in 1941 under Superintendent Knox Kinard, and in 1945, under Chester Strickland, Hereford boasted of more than 1,000 students.

The district continued to grow under the leadership of George L. Graham, who served as superintendent from 1946

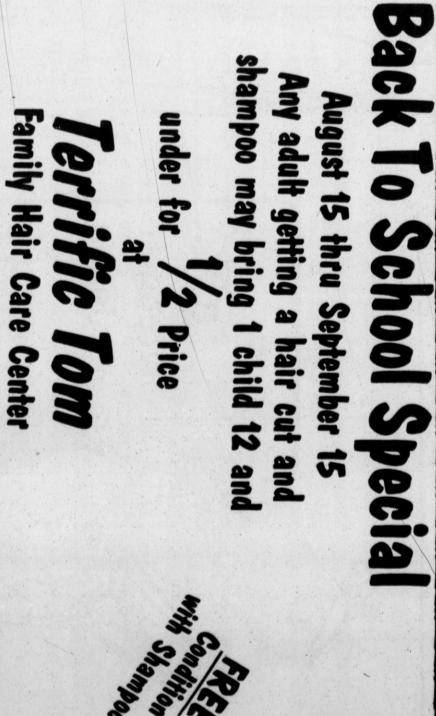
HISD continued to build and expand under Clark's leadership-Bluebonnet School as opened in 1965 and eight rooms were added to Aikman School. The high school built a new Band Hall, a Library and a speech room. A new transportation building was also constructed.

It was not until 1966 that La Plata Junior High was opened. The vocational addition was made to the high school in 1967. Roy Hartman became superintendent in 1969, and Tierra Blanca opened in 1970.

In 1970, stadium improvements were made and additions were constructed at several of the schools.

A high school library was built in 1974, and, in 1975, Hereford's newest school, West Central, was opened. Hartman resigned in 1976 and was replaced by Harrell Holder, Hereford's present superintendent.

Under Holder, the administration office was centralized, with the school tax office moving from downtown, high school vocational facilities were expanded, rooms at the high school were added, the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expanded to accommodate a feature of the fieldhouse was expande

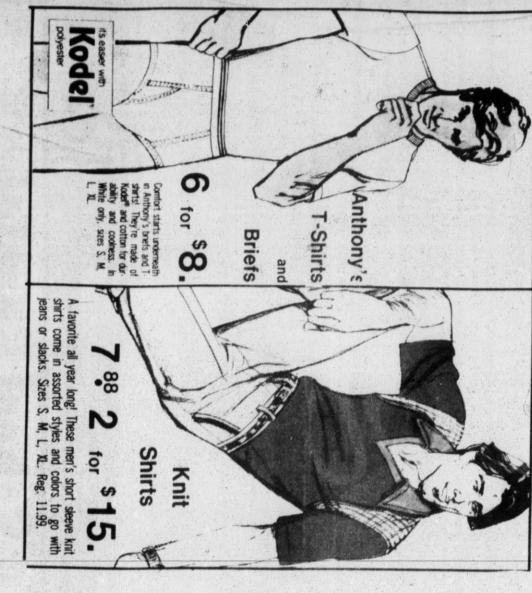




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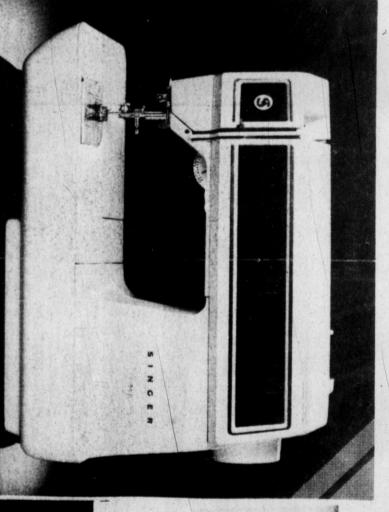
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Preparing For Start

Some school district employees, like Mrs. Vincent Klepac of the high school, have been working throughout the summer, getting

Welcome Back

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attorneys, the district will continue to enforce its attendance policy requiring documentation of legal residence from all students," decision is overturned on ap-

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Meanwhile,

Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and has asked that the order be stayed while rk White has appeal is' order to the 5th U. ng DISD to enroll illeg

Wright said admitting the children before the case is decided would mean "severe financial loss" if the Houston The attorneys claimed Seals' ruling is binding only on school systems in the Southern Judicial District of Texas and that the ruling

While the Dallas policy was combined with several cases before the Houston trial, it was not directly ruled upon and was returned to U.S. District Judge Robert Hill in DISD focused only on the state law, not DISD's policy.

The Dallas case was filed by a group of 19 illegal alien children and their parents in April 1979. Last August, Hill refused to grant a temporary injunction against DISD. The case then was consolidated with 16 similar Houston

Physical education stressed

DISD to enroll illega children this fall. and private organizations such as the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, are being implemented in gym classes, adult education programs and after-school curricula, and

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Pairing Plan Source of Confusion

school year will be getting used to a new campus—thanks to the pairing plan adopted by the school district's board of trustees in June.

An adjustment to be made by the remainder of school district residents will be to stop calling the six campuses "elementary" schools. Aikman, Northwest and henceforth called "primary" schools, while Bluebonnet Aikman, Northwest Tierra Blanca will

West Central and Shirley will be known as "intermediate"

"The term elementary school will confuse a lot of people," said a school district official. "If we call them intermediate

Paired schools will be Aikman Primary-Bluebonnet Intermediate, Northwest Primary-West Central In-termediate and Tierra Blan-ca Primary-Shirley In-

grades kindergarten trough third, and intermediate schools will contain fourth Primary schools will house

balance pupil-teacher ratios in the six schools and allow the district to reduce teachers by attrition-by not Pairing was adopted by the chool board in order to

elementary school.

The plan was devised because of declining and shifting enrollment and rising

with taxpayers.

Migrant pre-kindergarten classes will be provided on and raising taxes.
Shifting zones was considered a short-term solution, closing Shirley too drastic and raising taxes unpopular Trustees considered three other options before adopting the pairing plan- shifting elementary-school attendance zones, cosing Shirley perienced in the past school with the \$91,000 That loss will be coupled

MODE O'DAY utility and other costs. State each of the campuses.

Aikman will contain classes for the educable mentally-retarded, auditorily-handicapped and orthopedically-handicapped.

Bluebonnet will teach the educable mentally-retarded,

visually-handicapped and orthopedically-handicapped.
Northwest will take care of primary students who are emotionally-disturbed, while West Central will teach in-

Shirley will house the educable mentally-retarded, trainable mentally-retarded and early child education students. Tierra Blanca will contain a class for the educable

educable

mentally-retarded.

Teachers will generally be assigned within the grade level they taught last school, with only a few exceptions.

Part of the pairing plan has been the construction of walls at West Central and Tierra Blanca to replace portions of

students who must travel additional distances caused by pairing. If a parent has one child who attends a primary school and another who must Bus routes and schedules are being developed by the school district to accomodate ficials proposed the pairing plan last spring. 2:45 p.m., intermediate

The school district will release more information on the new system, including bus schedules, prior to the Aug. 25 start of school.

the open-concept learning centers with self-contained classes. The open concept was the target of muchpublic criticism when school ofstudents. go to an intermediate cam-pus, transportation will be provided for one of the

start at 8:15 a.m., primary classes at 8:30. Primary classes at 8:30. Prima students will be dismissed Intermediate classes

Bilingual **Education Offered**

Hereford Independent School District offers, as re-quired by law, bilingual education to provide children education to provide children of limited English-speaking ability an opportunity to receive the best education possible, according to bil

ingual director Echevarria. Bilingual education

instruction in Spanish and English. Basic concepts are taught in Spanish while the child is learning a second designed to meet the needs of these children by providing instruction in Spanish and

A certified bilingual teacher and aide are assigned Children are tested prior to being placed in a bilingual interested in pursuing a col-lege education while receiving certification in bilingual

In grades fourth through sixth, students who still require oral-language development are provided further help by enrolling them in English classes taught by a bilingual teacher assisted by to each grade level in grades kindergarten through third. A parent advisory council consisting of parents whose children are enrolled in bilingual education has been ly participation in children's school activities and to keep

concering the program.

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are open to anyone interested
in bilingual education, according to Mrs. Echevarria.

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Active in local and state square dancing groups, he is secretary of the Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers, and is also a member of the Lion's Club and Phi Delta Kappa, as well as the First Baptist Church.

McCreary has worked as unit coordinator of the Region 16 Service Center in the Tulia office for seven years, principal and sixth grade teacher at Sheffield Elementary School in the Iraan ISD for three years, teacher of industrial arts at Iraan High School for four years and teacher of industrial arts at Burkburnett High School for two years.

He holds memberships in the Intenational Reading Association, the Association for Compensatory Educators of Texas, the Panhandle School Leaders Association, the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers

Mrs. Lasiter served as educational diagnostician in Hereford for three years, special - education counselor here for three years and elementaty teacher in Littlefield, Corpus Christi and Alamo for a total of 14 years.

She holds memberships in the Hereford Association for Retarded Citizens, Delta Kappa Gamma, The Texas Council for Administrators of Special Education, the Council for Exceptional Children, the Panhandle Areas Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development, the Texas Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development, the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

She and her husband, Bob, have two children, Melinda Keeton of Lubbock and Sheryl Nelson of Ozark, Ark. They also have five grandchildren.

Mal Manchee is now beginning his ninth year as director of program development. He, oversees curricuum coordination, textbooks, accreditation and federal programs evaluation.

BS from West Texas State University.

A member of Temple Baptist Church, he holds memberships in the Texas High School Coaches Association, of which he is on the Region I board of directors, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, the Classroom Teachers Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, and the National Education Association.

ducation Association.

He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Brent, 9, and

Dee Pratt is beginning her fourth year as HISD Reading

Previously, Manchee held the position of assistant principal at Bluebonnet Elementary School for three years and taught American history, government, and competitive speech at the High School for two years.

He also taught American history, government and speech in Friona for five years, and American history at Amarillo College for the present the second se

She holds a BS from Phillips University and MS from Oklahoma State University, as well as an EDD from Oklahoma State University.

Her experience includes a year at the Community Speech and Hearing Center in Enid, Okla., three years in a private reading practice in Enid and a graduate assistantship in reading at Oklahoma State University.

A member of the First Christian Church, she holds memberships in the Panhandle Area Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development of which she is the secretary, the International Reading Association and the Association for Compensatory Educators of Texas.

She and her husband, George, have one child, Geode, who is 4-years-old.

College for seven years.

A graduate of Bellaire High School in Houston, Manchee received his BS degree from Texas Tech and his master's of education from West Texas State.

He holds memberships in the Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented, the Panhandle Area Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development, the National Association for Compensatory Educators of Texas, of which he is the regional director, the Panhandle School Leaders Association, the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

His family includes his wife, Pat, and four children, David, 12, Mike, 8, Karen Michele, 3 and Elden, 24.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Don Cumpton has served as athletic director and head football coach in Hereford for three years, and held the same position in Muleshoe for two years and in Fritch for two

years. Cumpton went to high school in Bovina, and received his He was also head track coach and assistant football coach in Hereford for four years and a coach in Tulia for three

Kenneth R. Helmes, vocational director, has been with the HISD for one year, and is a member of the First Baptist

Church.

Before coming to Hereford, he was in the vocational Before coming to Hereford, he was in the vocational teacher education department with Wayland College for 2½ years, and also served as high school coach at Lake View in San Angelo for 12 years. He was also a coach in Irving for

Having attended high school in Anson, Helms received his BBA from Baylor University where he played quarterback, and his M.Ed. from Texas A&M University.

He holds memberships in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Iota Lamba Sigma, the Texas State Teachers Association, the American Vocational Association, the National Education Association and the Texas Vocational Administrative and Supervisor Association

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His family includes his wife, Angeline; a daughter, Carolyn Bostick of Amarillo; and sons Monty in Nashville and Robert Lane. McCreary also has six grandchildren.

Marjorie Lasiter has been director of special education in Hereford for four years.

She received her bachelor's degree from Pan American University in Edinburg and her master's of education from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Lasiter served as educational diagnostician in

Children Need Vision Check

Screening Act of 1979. The purpose of the Act is to iden-The 66th Texas Legislature passed the Children's Vision Children entering school for the first time in Texas this year must have their vision recommendations were approved by the Texas Board of Health.

ify children who are in need As a part of their preschool examination, a number of children will have already table for first entry into school this year. After Sept.1, 1980, it will be expected that been visually screened; therefore, visual acuity tests that were used will be accep-

they are visually to determine

examination by a licensed eye specialist or an approved division screening test. The handicapped.

The statute requires that all children enrolling in any public, private, parochial or denominational school for the first time must have an eye ring into Texas schools from primary target group in-cludes young children enterkindergarten or firs de, and students transfer

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Received Science degree from Science degree from Texas State University in 1952 and his master's in 1956, attended

Tech University.

He received his fit teaching job right aft graduating from WTSU-a tball and track coach in

After leaving Spur, he went to Panhandle where he coach-ed football, basketball, and track, and also taught high

He later taught math and ached football and track in

Having been away from Hereford for 12 years, Poindexter returned in 1968 to teach math and social studies

at Stanton Junior High for a year. He then moved to Aikman as assistant prin-Aikman as assistant prin-cipal, a position he held for four years before becoming

pairing system as a possible problem facing him this year. "Nobody knows," he said. "It's the unforseen things that we haven't thought of

However, Poindexter said might give

effectively as possible."
His wife, Teddie, teaches learning disabled children at he plans to deal with these problems "as efficiently and effectively as possible."

"That's one class you don't ave to motivate kids for," oindexter laughed. "They

10 on Administrative Staff

Harrell L. Holder has been superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District for five years. Holder came to Hereford from Bishop where he served a Superintendent for Seven men and three women are on the Hereford Independent School District administrative staff for the 1980-81 year, and all but one are returnees.

He is a graduate of Stanton High School, and has a bachelor's degree and a master's of education from Texas Tech University, and an EDD from Nova University.

He served as superintendent of Southside Independent School District in San Antonio for three years, superintendent of Three Way ISD (Maple) for three years, director of guidance at Denver City ISD for five years, and elementary principal in Knott ISD for one year.

He taught math, chemistry, and coached at Stanton High School for a year and also taught in Grady for a year.

Holder was also an atomic weapons electrical assembly specialist in the U.S. Army for two years.

He holds memberships in the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the Association for Compensatory Educators of Texas and Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

He is a member of First Baptist Church, the Lions Club, and the United Way Board of Directors, and has a wife, Sue, and two sons, Robert 21, who attends Texas A&M University, and Bart, 16.

received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene, where he played baskethall.

played basketball.

Wartes has been assistant superintendent since 1975, before which he was administrative assistant.

His experience includes coaching in Meadow for three years, Stanton for one year and Stamford for 13 years. He also served as head football coach and taught government in

Northwest school. His son, Terry, is an architect in Denver, Colo., and his daughter, Barbara, is a dental technician in Lubbock. A member of the First Baptist Church, Wartes holds

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memberships in the Texas Coaches Hall of Fame, the Panhandle School Leaders Association, the Texas High School Coaching Association, of which he is a former director, the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

His wife, Joyce, teaches vocational education at Hereford High School, and his son, Mike, has taught for six years and is currently head coach at Muleshoe.

His daughter, Susan, has taught fourth grade at Mary Swift Elementary School in Arlington for three years. Alan, his youngest son, is a junior at Hereford High School and plays football.

Ophelia Echevarria joined the HISD administrative staff in June as Bilingual Director.

She taught bilingual first grade at Tierra Blanca for six years and was previously a teacher's aid for four years.

Having received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1974, Echevarria is currently working on

She holds memberships in the Panhandle Association of Bilingual Educators, of which she is a past president, the Texas Association of Bilingual Educators, the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers

Her family includes her husband, Abel, and two sons, Eddie, 19, and Ronnie, 17.

Bill Phillips, assistant superintendent for business affairs, is a graduate of Hereford High School, as well as Texas Tech University, where he received his bachelor's of business ad-

Phillips also holds a master's degree in Education from West Texas State University.
A member of the First Baptist Church and of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, Phillips' experience includes a period as bookkeeper and assistant cashier at Hereford First State Bank. He was a major in the U.S. Air Force in World War II, and worked one year for International Harvestor in

Hereford.

Phillips has served as assistant high school principal, secondary coordinator of the testing program, curriculum, and state accredition requirements, and as administrative assistant for the business office.He became assistant

superintendent in 1975.

Phillips holds memberships in the National Education Association, in the Texas State Teachers Association, and in the Panhandle School Leaders Association.

Ed McCreary, director of federal programs, has held that position in HISD since 1973.

He holds a BS and MS from North Texas State University, and also studied at WTSU, the University of Colorado and Columbia University.

During World War II, McCreary served in the U.S. Air

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Whitefaces Prepare for Grid Battle

By MAURI MONTGOMERY

Brand Sports Editor

There were a lot of things Hereford Athletic Director and head football coach Don Cumpton hated that hot day in

1.He hated the fact that his air conditioner wasn't working fter a grueling afternoon's work at carpet restoration in the lereford fieldhouse facility.

2.He hated the nagging thought of having to inevitably pick a starting quarterback-a tough decision considering the heady list of three potentially good candidates filing for that

3.But even though he wouldn't come right out and say itthe most displeasurable aspect of the day were the swarms of
flys lighting on and off his head, and the mere presence of the
town's sportswriter who was interrupting his futile battle

Yet if all the comical realities of the situation were examined, his unrelenting hostility toward the buzzing creatures was very probably intended for future opponents the Herd would meet in the upcoming season's campaign or to be more specific, teams he and the Whitefaces would encounter in the 4-AAAAA lineup).

The only distressing thing was, the prelude to that first sniff of gridiron battle wouldn't take place for another whole month so in the meantime the flies would just have to do.

"I don't know, but I think I'm about to get rid of those suckers. I've knocked off four and I'll have the last one here in a minute if he'll just sit still for a minute. They're wearing me out, "said Cumpton exasperatingly during his heated dispute with the last survivor of the fly team.

But the one thing Cumpton remained perfectly earnest about in true coaching fashion) was his 1980-81 squad's physical capabilities to churn out a successful season.

The coach did little to independent the fact that last year's

The coach did little to undermine the fact that last year's Whiteface team mounted a successful attack of its own after kindling a 5-5 mark at the termination of play. And it was a team that for the most part is returning to see yet another stint in this year's Class 5A West Texas clash.

We've got quite a few enlighter ng things going for us this

ed personel in view of the 25 returnees(five offensive and defensive positions will be filled by starting veterans from last year's squad)coming back to help us out," said Cumpton. "And that aspect of our program was to a great degree, just the other way around in regard to our past season.

"Another advantage we're looking at this year is our size physically, which hasn't exactly been a deficit in the past, but certainly hasn't given us the added edge we'd like to have in crucial situations."

notable ingredient that tends to make a team potentially inflammable-a runningback that plays tag only with the counted in the 4-AAAAA clash by Texas Sports and Dave Campbell's Texas Football), the squad still lacks the one notable ingredient that tends to make a team potentially

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Those optimistic listings in Cumpton's eye, are only added to further when considering those 25 returning lettermen

experience." "We've got quite a few enlightening haven't had in the past-namely things going for us this fall that we

played leading roles in the squad's tested ability to coin pressure situations last year.

Out of seven topsy-turvy battles Amarillo Palo Duro, Borger, Canyon, Brownfield,Lubbock Coronado,Plainview and Lubbock High-all of which were decided by six points or less) the Whitefaces were fortunate enough to grasp five in

"I really think that will help us out this next year to a great extent simply because our schedule will be as tough or tougher this season, and anytime a team can keep its head in the game when it gets close, then the team is going to have the capability to win the big games, "he noted." At least I don't think any one could have accused of us of giving them a boring ball game this past season because many were decided only when the last gun blew."

preseason magazine Herd(the Whitefaces Nevertheless, even with all those necessary credentials of size, experience, and the added bolstering of favorable were tabbed as a team not to be dis-

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be hurting in, "said Cumpton. "We lost our speedsters such as Paul Bell and Joe Walker to graduation, and I don't think we have anybody that can run a sub-10 second 100-yard dash right now. "But at the same time, I think that our overall quickness will override that particular category of our game," he said. "Anytime you get the size you've finally been looking for, then you almost always lose something in the speed department." The town's sportswriter laughed to himself as he walked to his car at the conclusion of the interview—the coach was a maniac when it came to his hatred for flys.

And who could tell,if all the realities of the situation were sized-up,maybe the spidery Cumpton would have his say-so of things to come in the Class 5A football parlor too. Following that initial surge into the fall campaign, the Whitefaces will then don pads on August 22 before they face their first legitimate trial against Sweetwater in Snyder on "We'll spend a lot of the time during those first four days on conditioning," Cumpton said. "We'll also be going over spring training exercises as a refresher course, but primarily our work will center around the building of stamina, wind and agility in our last go-around before the opening scrimmage cy exibited by any team embarking on future warfare, is scheduled to begin for the Herd on August 18.

The first four days of the grid season venture, in accordance with UIL/University Interscholastic League) rules will encompass workouts in shorts only with no contact per-"I just hope the players have retained most of what they learned in spring training so we'll be able to pick up right where we left off,"he added. "If they have, that'll just put us that much ahead of schedule when our season starts." And that season, filled with all the high hopes and expectan-"Once we get our whole game polished up, (our offensive team needs work as far as timing and handling the ball goes because we really didn't have much time in the team facet of it in spring training due to fundamental work) and when we get all of that squared away we can function pretty well."

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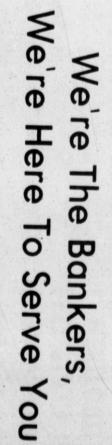
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Principals -- from

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Football Schedules

La Plata

Junior High

Brown also has a master's degree in education admy first full year at La Plata."

ministration from WT.

teaching si Bluebonnet. Brown's wife, semployed by the on, Greg, who is 8 and in the nird grade, and a daughter, sixth grade a let. He also has Sue, HISD,

Gary Billingsley, beginning his first year as principal of Bluebonnet elementary school, anticipates nothing but "business as usual" for education a there in 1961. science in agriculture from Sul Ross University (Alpine) in 1958, and his master's in He received his bachelor of

there for 15 years

Before coming to Hereford, he taught the third through 12th grades in Valentine for six years. "It was a one-room school house type of thing,"

We're just going to have tool. We'll just run it and how it goes "

"I don't forsee any pro-plems this year," said Bili-ngsley, "although we'll deal

Having been in the Hereford Independent School District since August, 1964 Billingsley taught sixth grad at Northwest for a year and

GARY BILLINGSLEY administration

HOWARD BIRDWELL

grade at Tierra Blanca joring in mechanical engineering. Billingsley also



minor things, like some kids missing his bus or getting on the wrong bus."

School, and his 18-year-old son, Russell, is a freshman at the University of Texas, ma-joring in mechanical

the idea of pairing," he said.
"We must become familiar
with the new teachers, and
the students coming from
Tierra Blanca."

l Shook, principal a Blanca since t

assisting in the library, safe-ty patrol, outstanding student (student of the six weeks) in the various grades, and "We want to try and in-volve as many students as possible in things like

Aikman. He held that position

being made

"We'll have to get used to Having been principal of Shirley since 1970, Birdwell also thinks the new pairing

the first grade at Northwest for several years.

"We've both taught ever since we re-

orking with kids."
Judy, the Birdwell's oldest

he upcoming year, except or minor ones which will be

PHIL SHOOK

"Of course, in se, in the changing





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He taught in grade schools Amarillo for 10 years

rincipal Focus 'Communication'



Geyer beginning second year at HIS in San Antonio for five years
Geyer has a bachelor o
science degree in math an
minor in physics fron

"but I'll try."
Geyer is beginning his second year as principal of Her-'At Highland Park, when State University.

Jacque, Geyer's wife, is University of

nd Park High School nd Park is an incor

Geyer

muniting with parents," s Bill McCarley, principal "This year we're going to try and do a better job com-

-Mark Tw

with the parents of students, McCarley started college at in Abilene, but bachelor ath education is in pharmacy school Weatherford, Okla., and youngest, Debbie, is a jur the new pairing system, will be transferred to Aikman this His oldest daughter, Dian

ree years, before joining He came "I think the big thing I see myself and La Plata i

McCarley received his d has been with HISD for 18

"I've spent more time at Stanton than anywhere," he said. "I guess this is the place I like best."

McCarley's wife, Augusta, has taught the first grade at Bluebonnet, but because of nis fourth year as principal at McCarley is now starting He then served as the first incipal at West Central for

Receiving his bachelor of science in business education and social studies in 197 from West Texas State University, Brown has com

It's not a

With the Teacher

in Mind!

"We plan to work around the philosophy that if the kids are glad to be in school that morning, everything great."

tensive amount of playing time last year, and we were looking at another depth ladden squad again this year with the addition of some juniors I was going to move up to varsity,"he said. "But I found out one was moving to Victoria and there are a few others that are questionable right now, so I don't know

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starters returning,so I think we're going to be pretty well set up in that respect."

Those returning cagers who are expected to fill the ranks of next year's squad include Louise Mays (who earned honors as the leading scorer of the squad last year in addition to a second team All-District berth), Terri Harkins, Amy Schumacher, Lori Albracht (also grasped second team All-District status), Cathy Lane and

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how that category will turn out for us."

But even with all the ex-perience Sowers has coming back into the fall lineup, he still sees his team as being

Also incorporated Sowers preseason work schedule will be the i plemented use of the court press, which as h says, "Didn't exactly work fo us last year."

After watching his girl's varsity squad cash in a 16-11 mark in the overall cage picture last season, and considering six top notch players will be returning off that

Sowers

"All of those girls know what the game is all about because they each saw an ex-

"We can do a lot better of the press than we did last year," Sowers said. "And with a little more preparation and poise, I think we can make it work for us instead of against us. If we don't

fast running game), so I don't

"Our No. 1 priority this year, or at least at this point, will be to work on rebounding because our size is going to be

"We have some size, to not bulk. Last year we set of to improve our offensiskills-which had been poor

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asketball team would in-leed, eventually claim the irst and second half 5A cage

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definetly be the sleeper tean in our district this year, Sowers said. "The team had year were stout competitor. CHS is going to be the sour ngle person to graduation id the one's they had last

at still has a long way and Lubbock High wa

m's lack of depth and per

"I think we've got our wor matter of tying up all the

Whiteface tennis team should have an advantage over the past model since both the boy's and girl's squads TENNIS
The 1980-81 version of the

to head coach

dp will return

dissussion

mer, and that wil how much we ha tune up following lay-off,"Cox said while others have pl haven't worked as much g the summer

petitors in that category, but for us to be totally successful, we need to develop some good our doubles team play because we have some kids

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singles players,"he

concerned-experience, good leadership, and our doubles "But in general terms, we're looking at three positive fac-tors as far as our season is

set up when school had begun and that the squad would play dual matches almost every weekend beginning with earschedule, Cox said it would b

> Prospects for a another fulfilling track campaign are CROSS COUNTRY

try competitors says head girl's track coach and newly appointed Girl's Athletic Coordinator Martha Emerthree returning lettermen back for stints on the boy's

team in addition to two

rriers that have seen ru

"We've got some good track

quite a few new faces coming in to run for us this year, but that's nothing new in view of

"I don't know

sidering the girl's team got third in district. had."That facet (inexperience ed runners) hasn't really nampered us in the past co And this year Emerson has

ng experience o lace district ranking status for

have five returnees back in the swing of things(Saviana Valdez, Debbie Simons. Not only does the squad

for a well rounded squad.

And that 1980-81 squad began their quest for a future first place district bid Monniors Joe Lynn O'Leery, eggy Miller, Ginny Cor-nado and Beatrice Moreno it the team will also

nothing but good

because we have so many coming back that have seen playing time in the past, "said Reed. "We have the

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will be as good or better than they were last year and we hope to do better than third in the girl's case because we have some returning that capable of qualifying perince as too big of a pro-blem,"she added. "The boys

Reed expects little more tha Head volleyball coach Helen VOLLEYBALL

olleyball crew in the fall.

Maria Tamez, Brenda Glover and Dianna Stocksberry-all of which were part of the Herd's third place title in the district showdown last year),

as the fall se

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gain top notoriety if only we'll utilize it-and I'm sure we will." Such was the

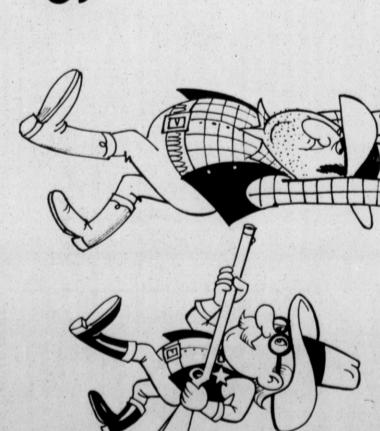
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The American parental mood is borderline militancy over the deterioration of education achievements in the past decade and it has not excaped notice that it is costing more and more to teach the kids less and less. It used to be that a family paled at the idea of a kid coming home with a note from the school. Now it is different. The family is more likely to send a note to school. And that note is that they

whose fault is all this? The national estimated per pupil cost has gone from \$816 in 1969-70 to a projected \$2,070 in 1979-80. In the meantime, American students are failing basic literacy competency tests and 13 percent of all high school graduates nationwide

Well, lay a lot of it at the door of progressive education which shifted the focus from what we teach the children to how we teach them. Blame social change that began to excuse the bad behavior of children by focusing not on the behavior but the reason for it. And we have seen a change in which the schools have become the arena for solving the nation's social problems. Busing has been an attack on racial housing patterns as an example.

Busing and arbitrary judicial decisions have deducators' concerns on more social problems and how to deal with them and less on academic endeavor and (3) deteriorated parental support

of local schools.

And then look at yourself, folks.

You know all those adult conversations you've had with friends about how sorry the schools are getting? You know the times you've pitched a fit about how unfair or how dumb or how poor in ex-

it was totally inconvenient to expect your child to stay after school, that you were going to go up and give the principal what for because some teacher was picking on your kid.

Yeah, you know those times. plaining things a teacher was?
You know the times you said the lunchroom line was a bad rule, the food was crummy, that nobody had the right to give your kids licks, that

Plus the times you got mad about other things and the times you let your kid stay home "because he doesn't learn much at school

anyway."
Well, all those times have effectively undermined family respect for the school and have seriously undermined your child's resolve to function well there.

A child who carries the family antipathy for school to the classroom with him is not likely to take kindly to corrections in his grammar, his computation or his behavior.

taught in your kitchen. remember. respect for the teacher is

And look again. How many hours a day do your kids watch TV? How often do you check their homework? Do they bring their tests home for you to see? Do you drill kids in multiplication tables, call out spelling words?

Is there a map of the world in your home? Do you have a library card? Do you use it with your kids? Do you ever back up a teacher who complains of bad behavior, incomplete work?

The public schools of course are quite imperfect. So are private schools. But children are

The seventh and eighth grades combine for choral music. Ninth grade choir is

going to grow up through these systems whether they improve, change or remain the same. You can't afford to wait until schools are perfect can't afford to wait until schools are perfect before teaching them respect. Old men are hard

We have to work with what we've got. The kids who work and respect education are the ones who are coming out of all kinds of imperfect schools in pretty good shape. It has ever been thus for children of every shape, color, background and ability.

There are many areas of American education that need changing, including teacher training, academic content of classwork, uses of

academic content of classwork, uses of classroom time, student movement, discipline, textbooks, social passing and students.
While parents demand accountability of their schools, they should also demand responsibility from themselves in sending those schools Students ready to be taught.

What kind of kid do you send to school these

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recommended), blunt scissors, jumbo pencils (Husky recom-The list is as follows:
Four-year-old kindergarten-jumbo crayons (eight-count).
Elmer's Glue (four-ounce), glue stick (Dennison & Pritt

Kindergarten-regular crayons (eight-count), Elmer's Glue (eight-ounce), blunt scissors, No. 2 pencils, plastic school box, two large boxes of facial tissue.

First grade-Elmer's Glue (two four-ounce), six No. 2 pencils, sharp scissors, small box of water colors, two large boxes of facial tissue, school box (cigar-type).

Second grade-crayons (16-count), Elmer's Glue (eight-ounce), sharp scissors, two No. 2 pencils, two second-grade manuscript tablets (No. 2225), one box of facial tissue

12-inch ruler (with metric markings), Elmer's Glue, sha scissors, eraser, two boxes of facial tissue.

Fourth grade-large box of facial tissue, two red pencisharp scissors, Elmer's Glue, one set of map colors, two Nobencils, crayons (at least 16-count), notebook paper (left-size).

hole, standard-rule), 12-inch ruler (with metric markings), large eraser, zipper bag (to hold pencils, etc.). Fifth grade—sharp scissors, 12-inch ruler (with metric markings), one set of map colors, crayons (24-count), red pencil, Elmers's Glue (eight-ounce), six folders (with

Sixth grade-sharp scissors, 12-inch ruler, one set of map colors, No. 2 pencils, eraser, loose-leaf notebook), notebook paper, ballpoint pen, red pencil, Elmer's Glue, crayons. Each school may require additional items. Lists of those

Teachers Will Report Monday For Inservice Training Day

will report for inservice Monchedule of pre-school

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structors in the high school condary teachers will meet om 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in

5 p.m. in the high

ollows: From 8:30 a.m.until 3:30 m. Tuesday, the secondary

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service schedule for 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. is as follows:

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English, La Plata Math, high school

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are asked to report respective buildings.

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her picture made locally after registration can certainly do so. It would then be the student's responsibility to bring that picture to Mrs. Zinck, the annual sponsor, and substitute it for the one made

There is one change in registration of which you need to be aware. Registration for all grade classificapictures made. This means that they did not get included in their senior yearbook and that we did not get a picture

you at registration and then again on the first day of school - Monday, August 25.

Hereford, Dexas

in high school. We Hereford High School h you will have a very nistration at HHS are ex

Transferring from Aikman lementary School, Donna

picture made for our annual.
This procedure has not been satisfactory. In the past two years, over 150 of our It is not our aim to take any business away from the local photographers. Any student – sophomore, junior, or senior – who would like to have his-

MARY BROOKS

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.; juniors will register from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and sophomores will register from 1 p.m. to 3:30

owing letter to seniors: ir Member of the Class of

changes, most of which are the result of the law requiring us to convert back to the semester system from the trimester system. We will explain these changes during the first few weeks of school of they will be discussed in the 1980-81 Student Handbook.

HHS Seniors Told of Registration Change during registration. Care should be taken to insure that the new picture matches in

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(primary and intermediate) students will also register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 at their respective

There will be no sitting fee or cost for a student having his picture made for the annual. Picture packages will be made available for a cost, however.

auditorium at 1 p.m. Administration officials and the high school counseling staff will be introduced, procedures for registration will be explained, school policies will be discussed and the

Students on all grade levels in the Hereford Independent School District will register Thursday, Aug. 21, in their respective campuses.

science degree

versity of Oklahoma.

BOBBY LANTELME

exas State University with a

8:30-10 a.m. Aug. 21, juniors from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and sophomores from 1-3 p.m. Sophomores and incoming new students will be required

distributed at the sembly.

SYLVIA LOPEZ

spective campuses. Classes will start on Mon-

day, Aug. 25.
Hereford High School
seniors will register from
91. juniors

yearbook pictures for all high school levels will be made during registration. Students must have pictures taken before they will be

Any student new to Hereford High School who did not attend La Plata or Stanton junior highs last year are asked to call the counseling office at the high school before Friday to make an appointment to discuss schedule and graduation reto wear a coat and tie tor pic-tures, while females are ask-ed to wear a high-necked blouse or dress, if possible. Any student new to

Students whose immunization records are incomplete or out-of-date are required to correct the situation before being allowed to register. The school nurse has sent letters to all students affected by the

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 21.
Students who are new in town are asked to contact a counselor in person before

Students Will Register August 21

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New Teachers Listed

graduate from San Antonio, the speech therapist received her bachelor of science from this year will be Teri Morgan. She is a high school graduate from San Jose, Calif., and a

bachelor of science degree from Texas Technological College this year

Graduating from Hereford igh School, Janet

VIRGINIA MALONE
Coming from Dimmitt,
Virginia Malone will be joining Bluebonnet this year. She will be teaching fifth grade. A former teacher at Wildorado Elementary School, she received her bachelor of arts from Harding University in received her science from

SANDRA DEE

PRUITT

Searcy, Ark. TERI MORGAN oining the physical educa-in department at Shirley

Former special education teacher in Tucumcari, N.M., Sandra Dee Pruitt will be using her skills in the Hereford Independent School District this year. A high school

Angela Ricigliand, a high science from State University ber bachelor of Science from State University ber bachelor

graduate of Tucumcari, she received her bachelor of s science from Eastern New Mexico University.

ANGELA RICIGLIAND

A former first grade teacher at Fanun Elemen-tary in Abilene, Eliza Ortiz is a Dimmitt High School graduate. She will be teaching second grade year at Tierra Blanca. recent graduate of Harding University in Searcy, Ark. She has a bachelor of science ELIZA ORTIZ Schools

to Get \$1.7 Million

West Texas More than \$1.7 million in federal funds will be provided to Hereford Independent School District to assist

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education funds allow Hereford Independent School District to provide ap-propriate instructional ser-vices for students who do not

He defined migrant as a udent who has moved from

students, according to federal programs director Ed Mc-Creary.

Most of the funds-more than \$1.1 million-fall in the Title I Migrant classification.

"This (money) provides programs to meet the special educational needs of migratory children migratory agricultu workers," McCreary said guardian or a member of the immediate family obtained employment in an agricultural activity.

'An agricultural activity is

of crops, dairy products, poultry or livestock for initial commercial sale or as a principal means of personal subcipal means of personal s sistance," McCreary said. district for the establishment, operation and improvement of bilingual-education programs. Bilingual education is in operation at all six elementary schools.

Title I Regular funds provide programs to meet the needs of educationaly-deprived children.

"Educationally-deprived"

children means those whose achievement is below average," McCreary said.
Instructional components

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Instructional components of Hereford's Title I Migrant program include communica-

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tutorial, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and summer attendance,

gram include communication skills, reading, math and bil-ingual education. Other com-ponents include counseling,

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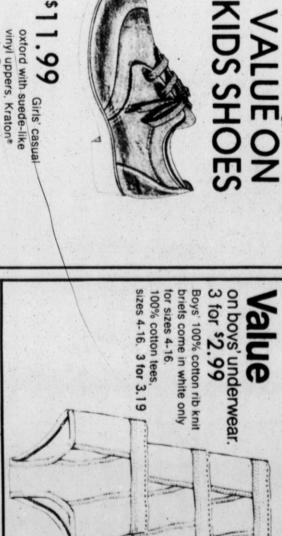
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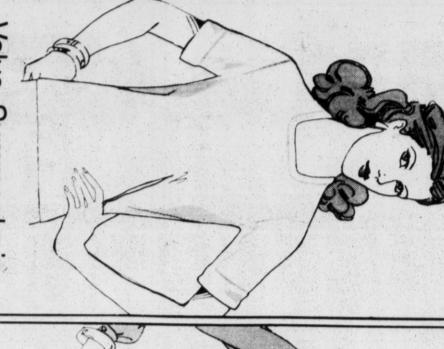
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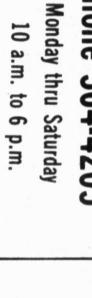


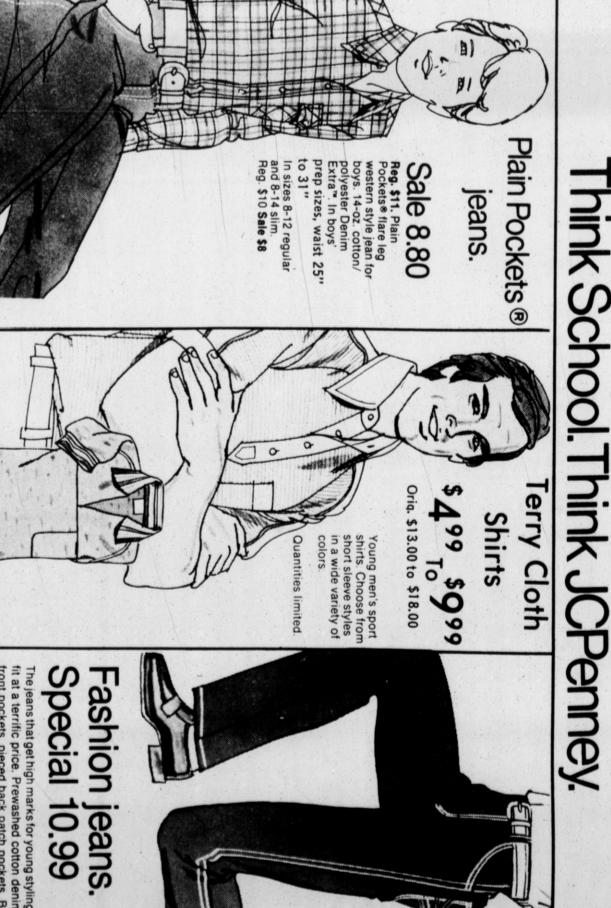


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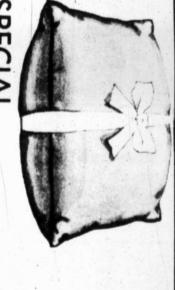






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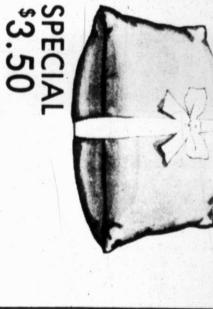
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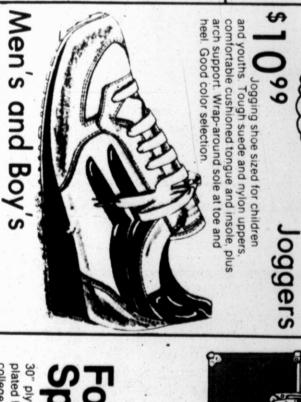


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