

How about those scrappy Whitefaces?

—See stories, pictures in Sect. C—

Sunday

Oct. 17, 1982

* Hustlin' Hereford,
home of James C. Mercer

The Hereford
A member of most families in
Hereford and Deaf Smith County

Brand

with comics



82nd Year, No. 76, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

40 Pages

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Ex-policeman arrested after shooting in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A former police detective chief was arrested at Houston early today in connection with the slaying of a retired Amarillo energy executive who was shot to death at an intersection in downtown Amarillo, police said.

Friday afternoon at Northwest Texas Hospital following the 1:20 p.m. shooting. Wynne was named as Mathis' killer in a murder warrant issued by Potter County Peace Justice L.B. Bartlett following the shooting. Police guarded Wynne's Amarillo home Friday night as authorities searched passenger lists on flights from Lubbock after his car was found at the Lubbock International Airport. Police said they believed the shooting erupted over a business deal that had soured. Both Wynne, who recently sold a security company, and Mathis, an independent

oilman, were described as prominent Amarillo businessmen. Police Lt. Jimmy Boydston said Wynne and Mathis were acquaintances, but he said Mathis' family members said they did not know Wynne and police were not sure of a motive. "Anything I said right now would not be concrete," Boydston said. "We've got some leads but nothing very solid." Police said Wynne pulled alongside Mathis' pickup, jumped out, fired a large-caliber revolver at least three times into the truck's window and sped away. A 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass, which had been rented in Wynne's name was later recovered at the Amarillo International Airport where witnesses said the driver switched to a 1982 Cadillac and drove away. The Cadillac, which was registered to Wynne, was found by the Department of Public Safety about 8 p.m. at the Lubbock airport. Passenger lists were being checked Friday night, but police said the driver may have boarded a private plane. Wynne has a pilot's license but recently sold his plane, police said. Mathis, who was hit once in the arm and twice in the chest

during the shooting, died about 3:40 p.m. while in surgery, authorities said. Pioneer Corp. spokesman Jerry Searcy said company officials did not know if the shooting was related to Mathis' job. "Everybody in the world knows more about this than we do right now," Searcy said. Mathis had been serving as a consultant to Pioneer Natural Gas since his retirement last fall, Searcy said. Mathis joined the energy conglomerate in 1974 and was promoted to vice president a year later, a position in which he was responsible for the acquisition of drilling rights. Wynne resigned from the police department under pressure in 1971 after his supervisors said his private detective agency and security firm presented a conflict of interest. Wynne, who sold his Amarillo Security Control Co. six months ago, ran unsuccessfully for the city commission in 1973.



By O.G. Speedy Steiman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says next to missing a day's work and having the boss find out, the next worst thing is to miss a day and have nobody notice.

"My father can beat up your father!" a little boy threatened his playmate. "Big deal!" sneered the other boy. "So can my mother!"

Inside every older person, there's a younger person, wondering what happened. — Ashleigh Brilliant

The harvest in underway in Deaf Smith County and, if the good weather holds, it could be an abbreviated one. The corn harvest is well underway and the grain sorghum is just beginning. The sugar beet harvest is going strong at this time, too.

How about that fantastic finish that gave the Herd an upset 21-14 win over Plainview Friday night. The overflow crowd got their money's worth in this thriller, and the color and spirit provided by the huge throng added to the excitement of the "second shootout" between the Herd and the Angry Red!

Let's see now ... if the Herd and Plainview win their remaining games, including a Bulldog victory over Monterey - it's a three way tie ... if Monterey tops Plainview and stays unbeaten in the district race, the Plainsmen cop the title and Hereford is second ... if Monterey slips up twice, the Herd could win the title ... if, if, if!

A well-meaning citizen, we presume, sent us several sets of figures on what would happen to our local taxes if

(See BULL, Page 2)

Rose elected PRPC head

Deaf Smith County Commissioner Austin Rose was elected recently as Chairman of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's board of directors.

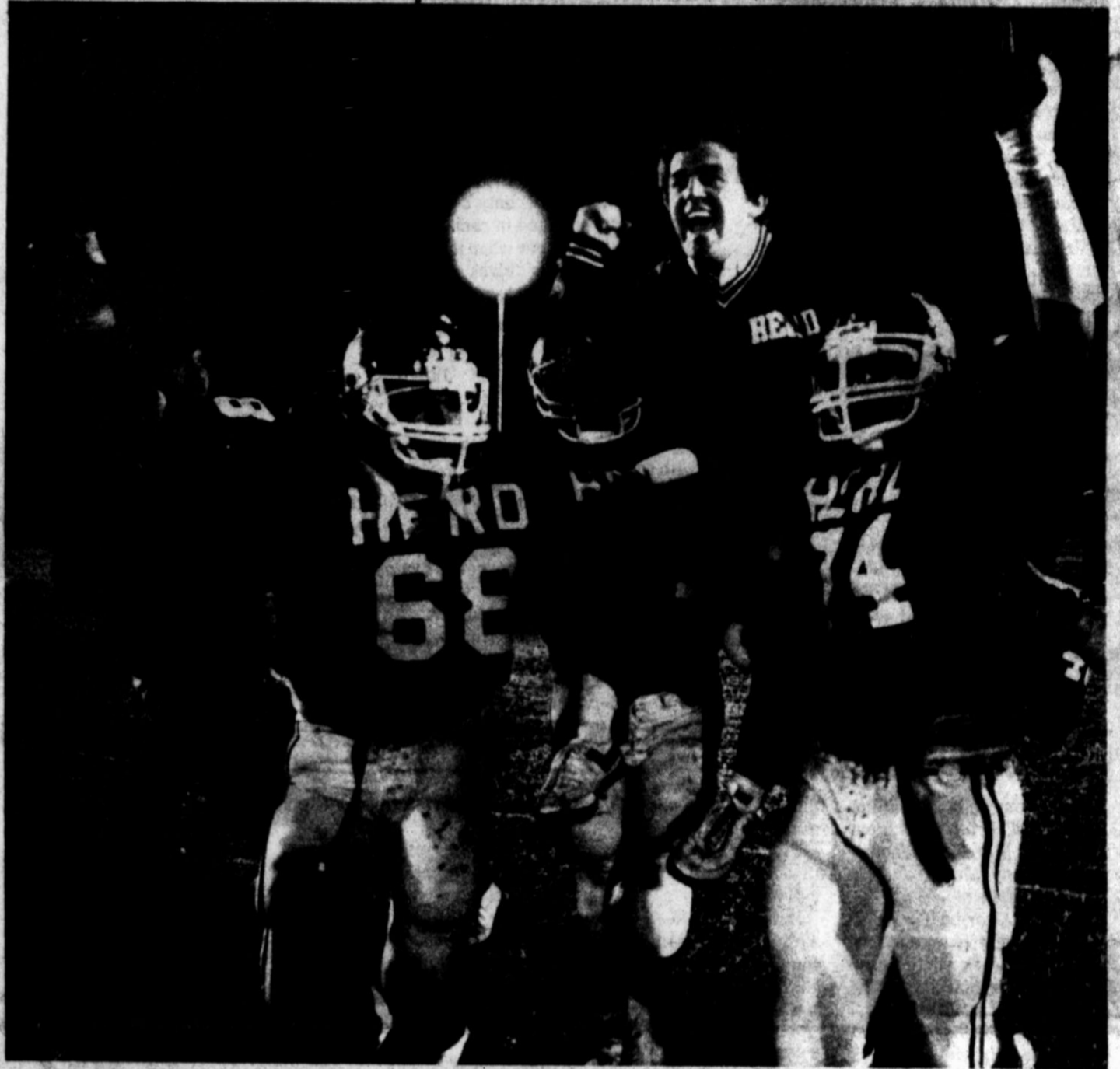
Rose, who represents Pct. 2, is the board's twelfth chairman. He has been on the board for three years, and has just completed a term as vice-chairman.

Elected as the new vice-chairman for the board was Boyd Vaughn, representing the MacKenzie Municipal Water Authority. Randall county Judge Charles Purcell will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer, a post he has held for two years.

Ask Us

Q: What all is included on the ballot in the upcoming November general election?

A: While all the county candidates are listed unopposed on the Democratic Party slate, one write-in candidate has filed in the county clerk's race. David Ruland, Demo nominee, will be opposed by Marjorie Thomas. Other statewide write-in candidates will also be listed at the polls. The state senator's race will have three candidates on the ballot - Incumbent Bill Sarpalius, GOP John Kirchoff and Libertarian Bryan Denison. Two candidates are vying for State Rep., District 86; they are Demo Bob Simpson and GOP nominee Peggy Brandon. Other contested statewide offices include governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, Comptroller, state treasurer, land commissioner, ag commissioner, one seat on the railroad commission, Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1, and Criminal Court of Appeals Judge, Place 2. In addition, six amendments will be decided by voters.



We Did It!

Hereford head coach Don Cumpton rejoices in his team's 21-14 comeback victory over the Plainview Bulldogs in a crucial District 3-5A contest Friday night as players Freddy Garcia (68), Tim Martin, and Victor Soliz (74)

carry him off the field. The Herd's win kept them in the playoff picture, providing a crowd of 6,000 fans with all the excitement they could handle. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery).

Proponents of Buffalo Lake getting movement underway

Proponents of Buffalo Lake near Umbarger are not wasting time in furthering their cause these days, having combined their efforts through the auspices of the Texas Waterfowlers Association (TWA) to begin a fundraising push across the Panhandle and state.

According to TWA co-founder Jim Steiert of Hereford a group of citizens and leaders interested in seeing the lake "re-born" met in Canyon Wednesday to pave the way for action concerning the lake.

Steiert said the group decided that to forego the drawn out process of applying for a charter, drawing up bylaws, and applying for non-profit organization status as a new group they would join together under the TWA charter to begin their move to see the lake re-opened.

"We have already set up a separate fund with the TWA, and will probably meet this week again in Canyon with a sample letter or card to approve for mailing across the area in an effort to raise funds," Steiert said.

While making preliminary moves, the group is also waiting for the U.S. Department of Interior's No. two man, Dr. Gary Carruthers, to get back to them concerning the department's stand on the lake.

Dr. Carruthers, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Land and Water Resources visited Buffalo Lake on Oct. 3 to collect data, which he took back with him to Washington, D.C.

"If Dr. Carruthers wants to sell Buffalo Lake he can get it done, since James Watt (Interior Secretary) is the only one above him in the depart-

ment," Steiert said. "When he was here earlier this month he said that the Department of the Interior was interested in a joint partnership with some local or state organization to help finance the re-establishment of Buffalo Lake." Steiert said that one of the

charter goals of the TWA, which was founded this summer by himself and Mike Smith, also of Hereford, was to "revitalize Buffalo Lake."

"Another advantage of TWA is that we've already

(See LAKE, Page 2)

Farmers seek missing grain

GRANGER, Texas (AP) — The best state officials could promise the owners of the lost grain of Granger is that they'll get about 50 cents on the dollar for their missing crop.

About 15 million pounds of grain is gone to wherever lost, stolen or misplaced grain goes. A local grand jury is looking into it. The Texas Department of Agriculture has taken over the two warehouses from which the grain disappeared.

But the farmers will wind up with about 50 percent of the value of their grain, if all goes as planned.

"I don't know the circumstances. I'm about as fuzzy as everybody else," said William Tonn, who had 138,000 pounds of grain at the local warehouse owned by Victor Marek.

Tonn and about 80 other local farmers met with state officials at the American Legion hall here Friday to talk about the 8.2 million-pound grain shortage discovered by state inspectors in September at Marek's Grain Producers Inc. In Bartlett, about six miles north of this Central Texas

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

Cheese handout next Thursday

Distribution of 3,000 pounds of federal surplus cheese to needy citizens of the county will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

Applicants should report to the Deaf Smith County Social Services offices, Room 101 and 100-A, it was announced by Earlene Cook, county social services director.

Mrs. Cook said with the help of the Red Cross workers and Community Action workers, along with the county employees, the distribution went well last month.

Recipients will be required to fill out a form showing proof of total average household income, and any sources of

welfare or assistance income as well as proof of residence.

Mrs. Cook said eligible families will receive one 5-pound block for a household of one through four, or two 5-pound blocks for families of five or more.

Distribution of the cheese will be based on the application information and a social service worker's interview with the applicant.

False statements on the application, with intent to deceive, could be punishable by a fine up to \$2,000, a jail term up to one year, or both. All signatures of applicants will be notarized.

Local deposits \$120 million

Deposits at Hereford's financial institutions, a leading indicator of the local economy, have been compiled and as of Sept. 30 the two local bank's deposits totaled \$120,017,000.

Deposits at the end of the third quarter at The First National Bank were \$74,501,000, while Hereford State Bank reported deposits of \$45,516,000. In addition, Hi-Plains Sav-

ings & Loan had deposits of \$27,930,000, Security Federal Savings & Loan had deposits of \$11,200,000, and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union showed deposits of \$10,861,000.

Net Loans at the two banks totaled \$85,288,000 for the quarter, with \$52,474,000 at FNB and \$32,814,000 at HSP. Total assets at FNB were \$87,121,000, while assets at HSB totaled \$54,289,000.



Car Show Stopper

Ken Rogers' 1936 Cord will be a featured attraction at the Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car Show Oct. 23-24 at the Bull Barn. This particular car was one of only 86 models equipped with a supercharged engine.

The vehicle has front-wheel drive, and crank-out headlamps. It was also one of the first cars in its era without running boards. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

update sunday

Houston to sell most of Grumman Buses

HOUSTON (AP) — The Metropolitan Transit Authority will receive a \$1.5 million discount on bus bodies to be fitted on 100 of its Grumman buses in exchange for a promise not to sue the company for the vehicles' performance.

The arrangement was announced Friday, when Metro directors announced they would sell all but 100 of the city's Grumman F15B buses, probably for spare parts.

Grumman will rebuild the remaining buses for \$9.4 million. Linda Cherrington, director of Metro's procurement division, said that on the average in the last four years, 200 of the city's 326 Grumman buses have been out of service because they required repairs.

Under the agreement, 100 buses will be returned to the Grumman factory at Delaware, Ohio, for complete overhauls and new bodies.

Man sentenced to die for killing deputy

DALLAS (AP) — A 24-year-old Dallas man has been sentenced to die by injection for killing a Dallas County sheriff's deputy during a shootout in suburban Sunnyvale.

A jury took two hours and 40 minutes Friday to find Johnny Dean Pyles guilty of capital murder and another two hours and 40 minutes to settle on his punishment.

Nearly half the jurors were in tears when the death sentence was announced.

Dr. Clay Griffith, a Dallas psychiatrist, had testified Pyles was a sociopath with a violent bent.

Pyles was hiding behind a Sunnyvale store he had planned to burglarize when the shootout with Ray Edward Kovar began, according to testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Winfield Scott said Pyles' death "will be far more humane" than Kovar's.

Pyles "will be face up on a hospital bed instead of face down in the dirt," Scott said.

Kovar's widow and Pyles' mother sat on the front bench in the courtroom and several sheriff's deputies were in the courtroom to hear final arguments in the trial Friday.

Denton County blacks challenge precinct

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Five black Denton County residents are suing to stop the Nov. 2 county commissioner elections on grounds that precinct lines drawn up last year dilute minority voting strength.

A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here alleges that the county commissioners court "engaged in racial gerrymandering" last year when it divided a "homogeneous black voting group" into three separate precincts.

A hearing on the suit's request to stop the elections is scheduled Monday before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler.

The commissioners, who were served with the suit Thursday, met in closed session Friday to form a response to the suit.

The voting plan was approved Oct. 6, 1981 and submitted to the U.S. Justice Department in September.

Under the U.S. Voting Rights Act, voting plans in certain states, including Texas, must be approved by the Justice Department.

Former Police Chief charged in sales

HOUSTON (AP) — A former police chief charged with six counts of selling machine guns and silencers that belonged to his department faces a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison and a fine of \$60,000 if he is convicted.

Archie Lee Phillips, 45, was charged Friday in the sale of two .45-caliber Thompson submachine guns and two 9 mm machine guns.

Phillips, who was accused in a criminal information filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney James L. Powers, was police chief in the small Galveston County town of Hitchcock and retired in December 1980, citing health problems.

An agent said officers with the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the Treasury Department found a machine gun registered to the Hitchcock police in a group of 20 such firearms confiscated in an arrest of two men.

Jerry Rudloff, 43, of Bayou Vista, and John Campbell, a 50-year-old construction worker from Hitchcock, have been charged with illegal possession of prohibited weapons in the seizure.



Weather

West Texas — Sunny and warm today. Fair and cool tonight. sunny and warmer Sunday. Highs 70s east of the mountains to near 80 far west with mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows around 50 except mid 40s Panhandle and mountains. Highs Sunday upper 70s Panhandle and mountains and low to mid 80s elsewhere with upper 80s Big Bend valleys.

from page one

Local farmer Marvin Kropp, who would not say how much grain he had stored with the Mareks, said the Friday meeting did little to put his mind at ease.

Candidates endorsed for Nov. 2 election

Mexican American Democrats (MAD) of Deaf Smith County have endorsed candidates for the Nov. 2 election, including senatorial candidate Lloyd Bentsen, gubernatorial candidate Mark White and Bill Hobby for Lt. Gov.

At other state level posts, MAD endorses Ann Richards for State Treasurer, Gary Mauro for Land Commissioner, and Jim Hightower for Agriculture Commissioner.

"Members of MAD have been particularly impressed with the high caliber of these three candidates, and especially with their concern for representing the interest of those who are presently being ignored by the current state and federal administrations," a MAD news release stated.

Other endorsements went to State Rep. Bob Simpson, District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey and to David Ruland in the County Clerk's race.

"It is hoped that a change in public officials will not only bring better service, but a new responsiveness to Mexican Americans and the entire community," the statement continued.

"It was the position of MAD, not to consider for endorsement the three judicial candidates whose names will also appear on the November ballot. MAD URGES ALL CITIZENS to take an interest in the upcoming election and to get out and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2. As part of the organization's get out the vote drive, 30 hours of volunteer time will be committed to the local Democratic Party effort."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just recently the citizens of Deaf Smith County have been made painfully aware of the results of this nation's number one drug problem, that being driving while under the influence of alcohol and - or drugs. Two young citizens have recently been struck down by automobiles that were apparently not under control, causing the death of an 11 year old and a teenager.

As one of many physicians in Hereford who see and treat patients in the Emergency Room, I can verify that the biggest problem with automobile accidents seems to be drinking drivers. I dare say any other physician in our community or any other place in the State of Texas, or this nation, can verify the same thing.

Alcohol still remains this nation's number one drug addiction in both adults and teenagers. This problem seems to be getting worse as the years go by. An estimated one half of all traffic deaths in the State of Texas are caused by drunken drivers. Over the past 10 years drunk drivers have killed a staggering 19,000 Texans, which is roughly equivalent to the entire population of Cleburne, Texas.

Too long society has accepted drinking drivers as being okay. Everyone of us who drives an automobile is at risk when we get on the highway. Even driving in town we are not immune. The problem seems to be that the fines meted out to those who are convicted of DWI consist of either a slap on the wrist or a simple reprimand. The first time offenders never receive a stiff enough penalty to make an impression on them. Unfortunately it is usually the innocent bystander and their

families who are affected the most.

As an example in our neighboring State of New Mexico, the number of alcohol related driving offenses have risen over the past decade. Increasing from 4,782 cases in 1972 to 18,192 in 1981. Despite the high number of alcohol related fatalities in New Mexico, the number of convictions per vehicular homicide apparently is very low. As an example, 10 vehicular homicide convictions were reported in 1979, 16 in 1980, and only 10 in the whole year of 1981; therefore, from these statistics you can very easily see that there are a lot of drinking drivers that are getting by "scot-free."

It is encouraging to read and hear about the nation's top health officials calling for a joint drive by both the government and the private sector to combat this human tragedy of alcohol abuse among young people. It is going to take an awakening on the part of "John Doe" to do something about this problem since there are approximately three million of the nation's young people between the ages of 14-17 that have problems with alcohol today.

It is known that the Reagan administration is asking for a 59 percent increase in funding for alcohol research this year, which is up from 20.8 million to nearly 33 million. It is not intended for this to be a government solution alone. In fact, government can not solve this problem, it is a people problem. It kills people, and only people can solve it.

More attention needs to be directed to the horror over the tragedy of alcohol abuse by young people in this country. A staggering 10,000 young lives rich with promise for the future are snuffed out each year in the 16 to 24 year

age group. One fourth of all high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors drink at least once a week, according to a national statistic. Fifteen percent drink heavily once a week. Six percent of seniors drink daily. More seniors use alcohol than any other psychoactive drug, and teenagers who do, often combine alcohol and other drugs with potentially deadly consequences.

It is not enough for us to talk about the statistics of this problem. It is time for the citizens of this community and nation to start demanding stiffer penalties and remove the second and third time offenders from the roads permanently.

I am sure most everyone has heard about the MADD organization (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) which is becoming more and more prominent daily. They are trying to increase public awareness of the problem which we all know has been around for years and years, but the slaughter on our highways still continues.

In California they have a program that is new on the scene called RID which stands for Remove Intoxicated Drivers.

Senator Sarpaluis is trying to increase the legal age for drinking. There are numerous programs on TV and numerous articles that we read about in the paper. Until the public gets behind this problem and starts to put some pressure on our legislators to enforce stiffer penalties, this problem will continue to multiply daily.

You may read in the local Amarillo paper that Texas Crime Stoppers advisory council agreed recently to lead a campaign that would ask every Texan to report drunk drivers immediately.

The counsel acted unanimously in response to a recommendation from Governor Bill Clements on this issue urging the following: (1) DWI be used as crime feature of the month in all the State Crime Stoppers programs and (2) All Crime Stopper public service announcements ask Texas citizens who see a drunken driver to call immediately and report the incident to their local law enforcement agency by telephone or CB radio.

If we all get involved in the program across this country, great strides will be made in the staggering slaughter of innocent people on our highways.

I urge everyone to write letters to their Senators and Representatives in Washington. We need to persist until we do obtain better law enforcement measures for the drinking driver.

Not one of us knows when a drunk driver may cross the divided highway and run head on into one of us, an apparently law abiding citizen. The silent majority needs to be aroused and awakened to let those lawyers and judges know that these people are getting by with murder.

Thank you
H.R. Johnson, M.D.



Easter, chief festival of the Christian year, occurs about the same time as the ancient Roman celebration of the Vernal Equinox, marking the arrival of spring.

Grain

Czech community, 7.8 million pounds of grain was gone from the Marek warehouse, co-owned by Marek and his brother, Alvin.

District Attorney Ed Walsh said a Georgetown grand jury will go to work on the case Tuesday. The Mareks and the state inspectors will testify, he said. Victor Marek was at the Legion Hall meeting Friday, but he and his lawyer had nothing to say to reporters.

Walsh said the grain is "just gone."

"From what I know about it, the chances of it being recovered are slim and none," he said.

George Beatty of San Antonio, like many of the farmers, had theories about where the grain went. About the only certain thing, said the farmers, is that most of their grain and much of their money is gone.

How much they'll lose depends on how they had their wheat stored with the Mareks. Those with "weight receipts" for their grain are entitled to as much as they can get. Darryl Ketchum of the Agriculture Department said the 7 million pounds of grain still on hand will be sold

and the proceeds divided among the farmers.

There's also an \$88,000 bond that will be cashed in and divided.

But many of the 80 farmers who had grain in the warehouse had sold it to the Mareks in contracts that don't call for payment until late this year or early next.

"We don't know if we're ever going to get paid," said Beatty, who had about \$15,000 worth of grain stored here. "We hear rumors around town that none of the farmers are going to lose anything. The agriculture department says here today we're going to lose about 50 percent."

Beatty's father-in-law Louis Labaj said the news of the missing grain shocked this farm town of 1,200.

"I couldn't sleep for a couple of nights. It will affect the whole community. The farmers can't pay their debtors," he said.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who conducted the Friday meeting, took the missing grain rather personally. Brown was defeated for re-election in the spring primary and is serving out his term. He said he has spent six years trying to

chase the grain thieves from Texas.

"Now we come, in the waning two months of my administration, to a situation where we're about 15 million pounds short," he said.

Lake from page one

got good contacts with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the Sportsmen's Club of Texas, and influential sportsmen in the Dallas area, and feel that we can take advantage of some downstate money to help get this thing financed," Steiert said.

Steiert said that Dr. Caruthers told the local group that estimates of \$18 million to repair the spillway at the lake had been "goldbricked repeatedly by the Interior Department to discourage local interests."

"He added that the Interior Department would probably

accept a local contractor's estimate on the repairs if it followed safety guidelines," Steiert said.

"Right now the state can't accept the lake as a state park with the condition the spillway is in, but it (the lake) might pass through a local organization and on to the state as a park," he concluded.

Persons wishing to aid the Buffalo Lake project may mail their donations to the Buffalo Lake Restoration Fund, Box 95, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

Bull from page one

the proposed Special Events Center is approved. Our first reaction is that someone went to a lot of trouble for nothing. All the figures are based on "what if", and they are really useless at this point.

It's human nature, however. It doesn't cost anything to criticize, just as it doesn't cost anything to dream.

Some folks are hung up on tax increases before we find out for sure what they'll be. Some citizens feel they can't stand any tax increase; some don't like the project because it doesn't affect them directly.

We hear that others are already taking a stand on the site, which the SEC ad hoc committee has purposely not even discussed yet. If some folks get too adamant on a particular site, we may need to check the ownership of the land in question.

As we've said before, we think the Special Events Center proposal is worth pursuing, especially with the committee having all preliminary work on a contingent basis - no expenses unless the bonds are approved.

Obituaries

JOYEL L. BARNES

Funeral services for Joyel Barnes, 80, of 904 S. Schley, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Ave. Baptist Church with Buster Grigg, pastor, officiating. Burial will be held at Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Barnes died Friday afternoon at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was born Oct. 1, 1902 in Alabama and married Viola Procter Feb. 6, 1937 in Sulpher Springs.

He came to Hereford from Lazbuddie in 1950 and was a member of Ave. Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tom Barnes of Lubbock; a brother, Frank Barnes of Hereford; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

THOMAS E. BAKER

Graveside services for Thomas E. Baker, 98 of Stockton, Calif. will be conducted Monday afternoon in Marysville, Calif. Survivors of the former Hereford pioneer resident include a son, Jack, of 129 Ave. A.

Baker, born Oct. 12, 1884 in Denton County came to

Hereford in 1912 on an immigrant train. He moved to New Mexico in 1935 and to California in 1949.

His wife, Bessie, preceded him in death in 1971.

Survivors include his sons, Jack of Hereford, Arthur and Clarence, both of Marysville Cecil of Las Cruces, N.M., and Bob of Stockton; and two daughters, Sue Carlile and May Swanson, both of Carson City, Nev.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Backin' The Herd

Teachers and some students at West Central School painted this large sign, which was hung from LaPlata Jr. High for the Hereford-Plainview game Friday. Here, teachers join 4th, 5th, and 6th graders showing off the

massive product. Teachers painting the sign included Angie Ricigliano, Sara Aguilar, Gracie Gomez, Hilda Garcia, Fannie DeLeon, Mickie Baulch, and Dora Perez. The sign was painted during PE classes. (Brand Photo).

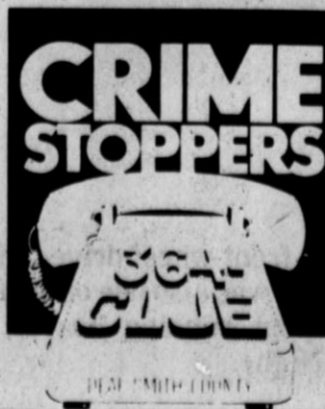
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

CRIME OF THE WEEK
Between Oct. 1-12, 1982 person(s) burglarized a residence in the 100 block of Avenue G. Taken in the burglary were:

- (1) Console color television
- (1) Cobra brand C.B. radio
- (1) Zenith brand radio and tape player
- and a jar with \$30 worth of pennies along with several tapes.

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

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



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and hear the inspirational...

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No charge or obligation Everyone Welcomed

WHAT WIVES NEED TO KNOW

Film no. 4 - Oct. 17 -

Dr. Brechen tells wives about the sixteen most important minutes of the day, and how this time can improve your marriage.

Coupon-redeeming business makes thousands

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Max Bryan liked making money too much to put up with cleaning toilets and washing diapers full-time when she quit her job at Braniff Airways four years ago to start a family.

So she started clipping grocery coupons and redeeming refund offers.

Hardly a grand entrepreneurial scheme, to be sure. But it saves \$2,800 a year on the family's \$400-a-month food budget. And now that exercise in thrift has bloomed into a nationwide bi-monthly newsletter that is finally in the black and a computer service on which she will clear \$20,000 this year — pretty good pay for a part-time job at home.

Mrs. Bryan, a flight attendant supervisor at Braniff, stumbled into the new-found occupation through a fellow worker, Jeanni Lawson, who had figured out how much money could be saved on manufacturers' refunds.

By last November the two women were saving so much money that they published advertisements for a newsletter on refund and coupon redeeming before they had ever published a single issue.

By this summer the subscription list built to 4,000 and tripled after Mrs. Bryan's July appearance on the Phil

Donahue Show in Chicago.

"We just wanted to have an outlet," Mrs. Bryan said of the newsletter as she fed her eight-month-old daughter lunch. One of two full-time secretaries filed through a subscription list at the kitchen table.

"We were tired of floors and windows and we didn't want to go to work for anyone else."

Mrs. Lawson was making \$80 to \$90 a month, turning in proof-of-purchase labels from empty packages when Mrs. Bryan became interested.

"Finally, I started getting a little curious," Mrs. Bryan said. "I finally said, 'You can't have my labels. I'm going to do it myself."

"Everybody we told about it said that it was too much hassle. But most consumers will do anything they can to save a buck."

So it wasn't long before requests for the Salvage and Save Gazette — a 24-page magazine that every two months lists several dozen refund offers and publishes advertisements from readers wanting to trade coupons and refund slips — began coming into the Garfand home, Mrs.

Bryan said.

But relatively few shoppers began subscribing until Mrs. Bryan began telling her inflation-fighting story on television talk shows like ABC's Good Morning America, NBC's Real People and Donahue.

The idea of making money — or at least paying relatively little — on the family grocery shopping trip obviously is attractive.

For the Donahue segment Mrs. Bryan bought \$191 in groceries for 52 cents. And she likes to tell about the time she bought 24 rolls of paper towels for a net profit of \$1.26.

The Bryans don't often save that much money on shopping trips, but it isn't impossible to do when you consider that the family saves empty packages religiously and only shops on double-value coupon days at grocery stores that offer refund slips.

Mrs. Bryan claims save up to \$150 on refunding and another \$80 with coupons.

"It's almost a racket, but it's a way for the consumer to save some money and do it at home," she said. "People are fools if they don't."

"If you saw a dollar lying on the sidewalk, would you pick it up?"

She demonstrates little patience for other women who don't show some of her zeal.

A Fort Worth woman wrote the newsletter, complaining that her husband had thrown away the packages she was saving for refunds because Mrs. Bryan had not replied to an earlier letter with ideas for filing the empty boxes.

"What a wimpy broad that couldn't figure out how to file away labels?" Mrs. Bryan said.

Mrs. Bryan used the money she saved from refunding to buy a \$5,400 Apple home computer that turns out 75,000 to 80,000 mailing labels a month for Dallas-area business.

"I didn't even know how to turn on a computer when I got it," she said.

But now she has trained a half-dozen other women to operate terminals of their own and the business has expanded.

So the money the refunding is saving the family now is "a drop in the bucket," she acknowledged.

She and Mrs. Lawson still keep up with the coupon clipping and label saving, however, she said. "We have to know what we're doing for the newsletter."

"It really does work and for people who don't have a lot I can't imagine their excuses for not doing it," she said.

Of course, she couldn't return to Braniff even if she wanted to now that the airline has suspended operations. But Mrs. Bryan said she has had offers to take jobs outside the home. And some people have suggested she open an office for her mailing service.

She won't have anything to do with it.

"That would cancel out everything I started it for," she said. "I didn't have kids to say 'Call me when they say their first word or cut their first tooth.' That's not what kids are about."

"And why would I go and start a business outside the house when I'd miss the important calls after five?"

Corn flies in Texas Race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fred Thornberry calls his opponent, Jim Hightower, a "liberal agitator." Hightower says Thornberry is "seriously dumb."

Harsh words in a campaign for agriculture commissioner — a job so boring that even the men who have held it are hard put to say what exactly it does. Nevertheless, the race to see who gets to calibrate gasoline pumps and inspect sweet potatoes has produced the best campaign rhetoric, faux pas and one-liners of the otherwise routine 1982 Texas political season.

Hightower, 39, former editor of the liberal weekly Texas Observer, has become a kind of born-again, redneck-cum-standup comic. He says things like, "If you were to lay all the experts end to end, it would be a good thing."

His staff has nicknamed him "Whole Hog."

Thornberry, 45, is a Texas A&M alumnus and chicken expert who quotes German philosopher Nietzsche in his campaign press releases. He entered the race after Hightower defeated Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary.

Brown, who had lost a finger when he cut it off with a chain saw while building a booth for a "Safety on the Farm" exhibition, dubbed California Gov. Jerry Brown "Moonbeam" when an infestation of California Medflies threatened Texas crops.

Brown also battled the fire ant with such religious fervor that he once stuck his hand in a fire ant hole so newsmen

could get footage of the insects stinging.

Then East Texas-born Brown — speaking before television cameras shortly before the primary — twisted his tongue and referred to renowned educator Booker T. Washington as "that great black nigger."

He traveled Texas claiming Hightower's support came from "socialistic punks up East," but Hightower's pledge to save family farms and reduce supermarket prices played well, and he soundly defeated Brown.

"There's a lot more to being agriculture commissioner than putting a straw in your mouth and humming 'Thank God I'm a country boy,'" goes the line Hightower used against Brown and reprised for his race against Thornberry. Hightower says he wants to use the job to influence farm legislation in Washington.

Thornberry, like Brown before him, warns that Hightower is a "political opportunist" who wants the job only as a stepping stone to higher office, and who will turn the department into "a training ground for political radicals."

Hightower, boosted by record farm bankruptcies and idled grain elevators, is considered a shoo-in over his Republican opponent, so Hightower uses the race as a kind of generic anti-Republican campaign.

"Old Ronnie Reagan is sitting up there eating caviar and sipping Cabernet Sauvignon," he tells farmers protesting rising bankruptcies and low prices. "We've had about as much

Reaganomics as we can stand — 'Reaga-mortis' is beginning to set in out there in the countryside."

Says Thornberry of Hightower, "He uses many statistics, some being dead wrong and others misleading, to make the case that farmers are heading toward 'bankruptcy' and the mean middleman is taking 'an even bigger bite out of the consumer's pocket.' Hightower is dead wrong."

Hightower drew national attention when he ran a losing campaign for Texas railroad commissioner in 1978, adopting a "populist" label. He once worked as an aide to former Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough and wrote two books on agriculture policy, "Eat Your Heart Out," and "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times."

Thornberry calls him "a charlatan who uses the populist label to camouflage his strong ties with the AFL-CIO and with liberal agitator groups on both the east and west coasts."

"Thornberry says there is no exodus from the farms," Hightower tells a farm group. "You've got to be seriously dumb to make a comment like that. Every time he stands up, his mind sits down."

Hightower snags his audiences with statistics and glib put-downs. "It's time to raise less corn and more hell," he tells them.

But Hightower is a long-time theorist about to be put on the spot, if he wins his first public office on Nov. 2. During a quiet interview after a hectic day of primary campaigning, he was reflective.

"Our easiest job is to get elected," he said. "Our hardest job is, once we get elected, will we make any difference?"

The World Almanac



1. Name the largest city in Connecticut. (a) Hartford (b) New Haven (c) Bridgeport
2. Where is Duquesne University located? (a) Pittsburgh (b) Chicago (c) Detroit
3. The year 2000 begins on what day of the week? (a) Monday (b) Wednesday (c) Saturday

ANSWERS

1. a 2. a 3. c

Monument exec co-wrote 'Be-Bop-A-Lula'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was 1956. Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Just about everyone drove an American car. A young singer named Elvis Presley was the heartthrob of teenage girls.

Bill "Tex" Davis was working at a radio station in Norfolk, Va. He got a call from a Capitol Records executive looking for a Presley sound-alike.

He had just the person: 21-year-old Vincent Eugene Craddock, who soon would assume the stage name Gene Vincent and become famous for the rock'n'roll classic, "Be-Bop-A-Lula."

Davis and Vincent had just written the song, seizing on the then-famous word "bop"

and picking the girl's name "Lulu" because that name had never been used in a famous title.

Within a few days, Vincent and his four-piece band, "The Blue Caps," traveled from Norfolk to Nashville to record the song. And in just a few weeks, Vincent joined Presley at the vanguard of the flashy music sweeping the country — rock'n'roll.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D. — OPTOMETRIST —

SQUINTERS HAVE PROBLEMS

QUESTION: Lately I've been noticing that my son squints a lot when he looks at things. Does this mean he may need glasses.

ANSWER: People who squint a lot probably need glasses. This is often a sign of nearsightedness. Nearsighted people who don't have glasses will squint to sharpen their focus when looking at something. This may solve the problem temporarily, but it can also cause eyestrain and headaches. And it doesn't

do much for your personal appearance to have to squint when someone shows you something. Some adolescents tend to squint when they're growing up until they or their parents realize that they are nearsighted and need help. The problem may be in one eye or in both eyes. Only an eye examination will tell.

James Simmacher, O.D.
115 East 1st, Hereford
364-3302

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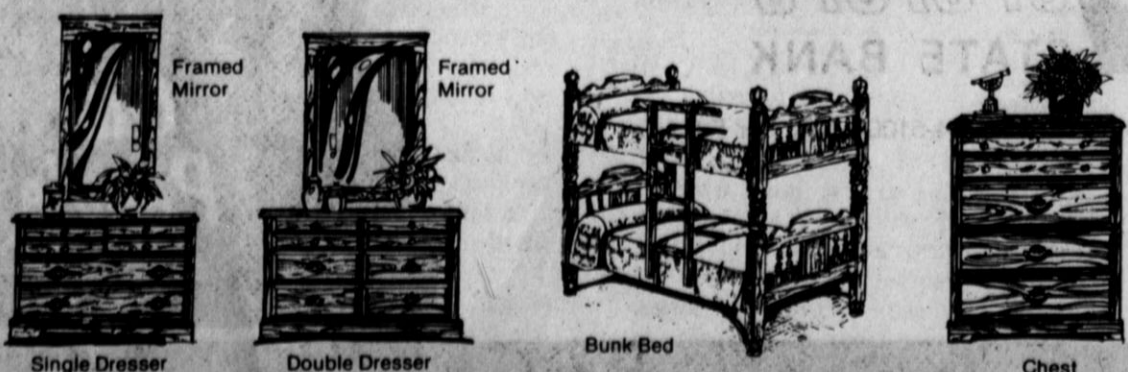
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O.G. Nieman

Hug a carrier!

Saturday was observed around the world as International Newspaper Carrier Day and, here at The Brand, we saluted our carriers with a picture page.

To expand a little on the subject, we'd like to explain to subscribers that these young people are in business for themselves. They are learning the important principles of business that will help them later in all their endeavors.

A newspaper route helps them to discover that hard, honest, work pays off. The success they make of their newspaper route is the best possible training to prepare them for leadership in the future.

And, while they have a chance to take part in the free enterprise system which makes this country great, they are also the "facts of life" about business. They are learning that they have to please their customers and give them service.

They are also learning that some people don't pay their bills on time. We hope carrier subscribers will keep in mind that these youngsters are not seeking a handout; they are providing a service and expect to be paid. By the same token, they should expect complaints when that service is not rendered properly.

Like so many "facts of life", the carrier-customer relationship is a two-way street, too.

Guest Editorial

Co-ops help

The agriculture of America is the most efficient, most productive in the world and has helped bring about the high standard of living enjoyed by Americans. The family farm system is an integral factor in this productivity, with farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives playing a key role in making the family farm the highly productive system it has become.

This system depends upon the incentive for full output to give all Americans the abundant supply of wholesome food they enjoy on the supermarket shelves and on their tables on a year-round basis. Americans pay a lower share of their disposal net income for food than do the people of any other country in the world. This is due to the enormous efficiency of our magnificent agricultural plants managed by individual entrepreneurs known as family members.

Cooperative organizations make it possible for these family farmers to receive more dependable markets for their products and more dependable and lower cost supplies for their farm input. Hence, by helping to support and maintain a family farm system of agriculture, cooperatives are performing a great public service.

Farmer cooperatives have greatly benefited consumers also by taking the lead in furnishing quality products; in developing better packaging; in using more efficient distribution methods, all of which have helped to hold down prices of food and fiber products used by consumers.

By keeping the family farm in business, cooperatives have strengthened the local business communities and helped to continue the strong and healthy rural America so important to our economy.

Farmer cooperatives do provide a positive answer to the question, "Who will control agriculture—big business, big government, or farmers themselves through their cooperatives?"

Farmer cooperatives are good for the farmer and for the consumer... they truly are building a better America.

--Rural Electric Cooperatives

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The Board of Directors of the Commercial Club got busy Wednesday morning and made a contact with J.M. Boone to act as care taker of the exhibit of garden and farm products at the Texas State Fair. Mr. Boone was busy all day Wednesday and Thursday hunting up and preparing the products to ship.

Even in Kentucky they love to read about this new and rapidly developing country. This was evidenced this week by the receipt of 16 new subscriptions all in one letter and 13 of them from one town, Providence, Ky.

50 YEARS AGO

One of the rarest blossoms of the world is that of the night blooming cactus, a species of cactus whose blooms open only at night and then for but a few hours. A most unusual circumstance occurred in Hereford this week when the plant of Mrs. A.R. Rogers produced two blossoms at the same time Tuesday evening about 10:00 o'clock.

Fighting against heavy odds in weight and aggressiveness, the light and inexperienced Whitefaces held their own against the Portales Rams here last Friday to emerge with a 6-6 tie in score and an 8 to 7 advantage in first downs.

25 YEARS AGO

The vegetable price picture in Hereford last week took on some of that same rosy glow that characterized the 1956 harvest. Lettuce prices, aided by slow movement of the crop following High Plains and West Coast rains, rocketed up \$2 per carton during the week to \$3.75-\$4 on Friday.

Absentee rates in Hereford's public schools continued to climb during the later part of the week with 367 of 2,577 students absent Friday and 356 were out Thursday. Most of the absences were due to colds or flu.

10 YEARS AGO

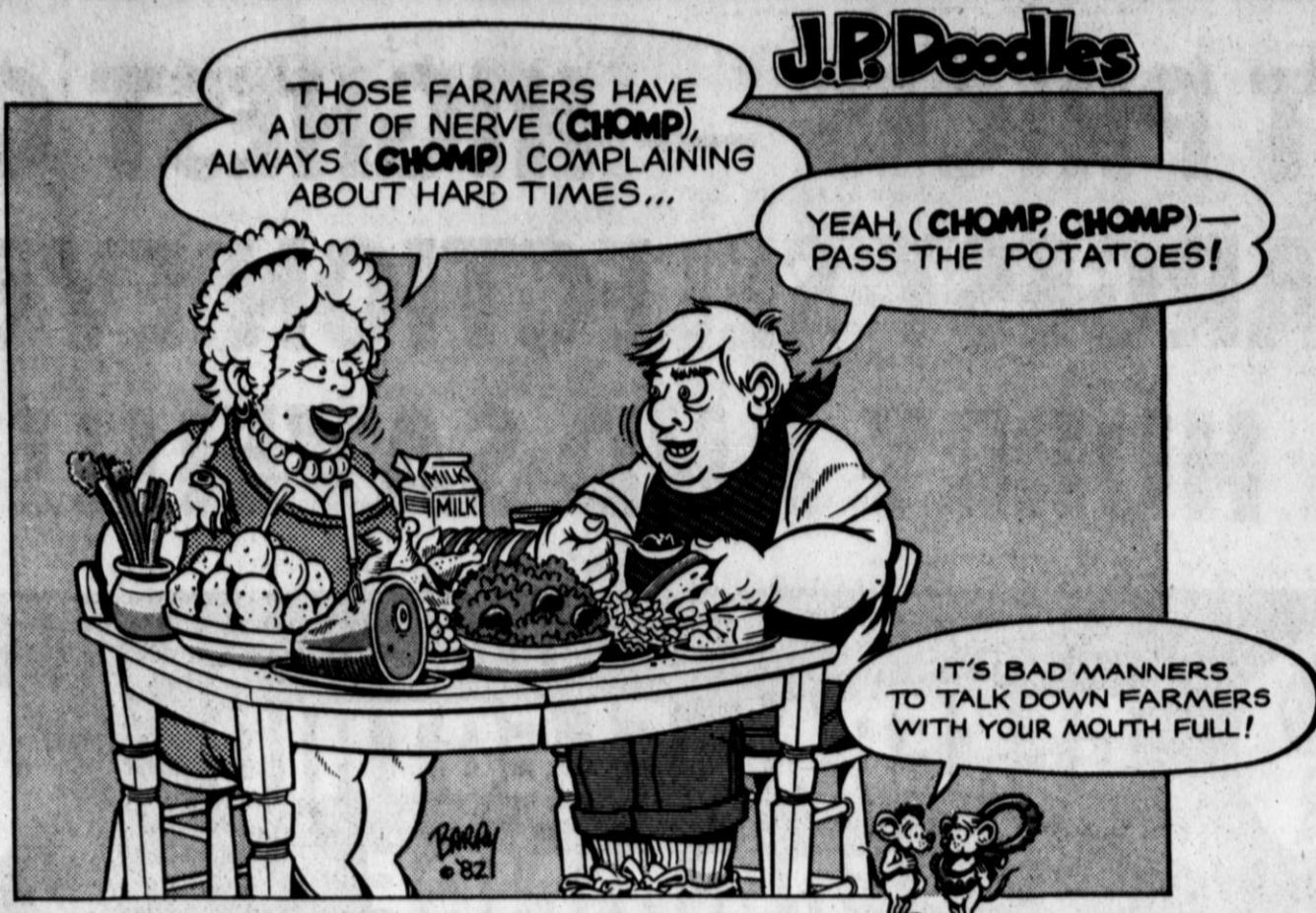
An enrollment survey made in early October by the Hereford Independent School district, shows the Mexican-American enrollment is at its highest peak ever in the system making up 49.1 percent of the total.

The Hereford unit of the Texas Department of Public Safety recently acquired a new radar device which will simplify the procedure of detecting the speed of approaching cars.

1 YEAR AGO

Bank deposits and assets are up slightly from last quarter, according to statements of condition for the period ending Sept. 30.

Up to 2.2 inches of rain fell in southern panhandle Wednesday night and early today, causing a few frowns from farmers.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

Editor's note: This article is a re-run. Our columnist is out trying to make a living without work. His unemployment did not produce a Cadillac.

THE DIRECTOR SYNDROME

Have you ever noticed the change that happens when a person is called a director and given a convention to run. He may be a ditch digger in Hackensack, but suddenly he almost drowns in his own importance.

I watched a director put it on in Phoenix last summer. A convention was taking place in the motel where I was staying. I knew immediately which one was the director. He was running around with an air of deep concern. He was evidently enjoying the importance so much he seemed to be afraid the rest of the folks might miss how important he was.

With clipboard in hand and flunkies following, he hurried around the place—constantly checking on this, telling someone that, making changes in the schedule, informing the folks of the latest word from headquarters in Washington—oh, the enjoyment of it all!

The other folks might be lounging around the pool, but not our director. No time for such trivia. The show must go on amidst conflict and adversity. I got afraid he was not going to have enough conflict and adversity to suit him. I wanted to throw a monkey wrench in the works, just to help the guy out. I overheard

a 30 minute conversation about a change of five minutes in the program. I thought he needed something very important to worry about.

After watching all of this for about a half-day I was curious as to what kind of big deal convention was going on. They must have something mighty important in mind. I thought maybe they were dealing with the problem of nuclear armament, or at least with some other big crisis facing our world.

As sneaky as I could I began to feel out some of the group. I was careful in my efforts because I thought maybe the thing was top secret. Found out they were there for an air-gun tournament.

I learned a great deal that day. I figured out how our government got so loaded down with bureaucracy. Everytime they appoint someone to a job the director syndrome takes over. Suddenly he is overwhelmed with importance. Suddenly he gets to play the game of clipboard and big decisions. If being director of a BB gun tournament does this to a guy, imagine what being director of the budget or agriculture, or welfare must do to one.

Matter of fact, think what happens when someone is made president and has someone else to carry the clipboard.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

New bill may kill auto industry

Richard L. Leshar

WASHINGTON—Congress may be on the verge of killing the American auto industry with kindness.

I'm referring to proposed legislation requiring that motor vehicles sold in the United States contain a specific percentage of American made parts.

On the surface, this "domestic content" legislation appears to make sense, especially with the economy in a recession and the American auto industry in a virtual depression. The bill, according to its sponsors, would stifle imports, encourage greater production and sale of our own automotive products and put unemployed workers back on payrolls.

Unfortunately, this measure would produce none of those results. It would make things worse—for the auto worker, the auto company and the economy as a whole.

Examining the effects of this form of protectionism offers some instructive lessons about the American economy. You can look at the small picture, as the bill's advocates do, and claim that it would increase the sale of U.S. autos by 1.4 million per year. If history is any guide, this would translate into approximately 46,000 new jobs. Moreover, it is argued that such legislation would encourage foreign automakers to establish facilities in the United States, thus providing our workers with additional jobs.

Or, we can take off the economic blinders and look at the big picture. Here is what we see: First, those 46,000 jobs, even if they did materialize, would be more than offset by the 65,000 jobs that would be

lost, according to some estimates, as a result of the closing of some 2,000 dealerships dependent on import sales.

Second, jobs in other sectors of our economy would be jeopardized when our trading partners retaliate against us with additional protectionist measures of their own. Our high technology export markets, which provide enormous numbers of jobs and the promise of future jobs, would be particularly vulnerable.

Third, this legislation would add to inflation—and that means higher interest rates. The Congressional Budget Office and others estimate it would add 10 percent to prices consumers pay for cars. Higher prices and interest rates will further

depress auto sales, not increase them.

Domestic content legislation has failed miserably in other nations such as Australia, where cars cost \$3,000 more than they do elsewhere. It will fail here too, because it does nothing to address the real crisis facing our automakers: weak consumer demand. Americans bought only 8.5 million cars in 1981, down sharply from the 11.3 million sold in 1978. The positive side of that story is that there now exists a tremendous backlog of demand for cars, estimated at some nine million units—and that dam will soon burst as interest rates continue to drop, tax cut benefits pile up and consumer confidence returns.

Moreover, the American

auto industry is making a yeoman effort to increase its international competitiveness through a \$65 billion investment program. This bill would sell that effort short.

Domestic content legislation may be an emotionally satisfying action for many Americans frustrated by the slow pace of recovery and fierce competition from overseas trading partners. In reality, however, it would do little to alleviate the plight of unemployed auto workers in the short run and hurt the employment prospects of a great many other Americans in the long run. It would increase prices and interest rates, the twin evils that bumped Detroit off the road in the first place.

Bootleg Philosopher

Installment buying

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses China this week, more or less.

Dear editor: As I understand it, a lot of civilization originated in China, like gunpowder, and then for some reason China slid back and was passed by as civilization moved forward in other parts of the world.

Now though civilization is returning to China. The Chinese government has just announced that it will allow installment-buying.

For 30 percent down and the rest in monthly payments Chinese workers can buy television sets, radios, tape recorders, cameras, washing machines, etc. Maybe even walking plows.

But the system is a little different from ours. If a Chinese buyer fails to keep up payments, his colleagues at work will be responsible.

I got to thinking how this might work in the U.S. Say one man is two months behind on his speedboat payments. If his fellow office workers agree to take over the payments, who'll they get to take over theirs? Any middle bracket while collar worker who hasn't got installment payments of his own is not supporting national economic recovery. What would it gain for one worker to swap his new carpet payments for another's speedboat payments? Who'd swap last summer's vacation loan payments for last Christmas' spending spree? Somebody ought to go to

China to see how they're handling this problem. Don't look at me, I'm tied up trying to figure out the inflation problem over here. Government figures show inflation is coming down but everything you buy seems to be going up, a form of new math I don't understand.

One cause of inflation, I've decided, is too much borrowed money chasing too many goods people don't need. On the other hand, if you want to start a real depression, let people stop buying things they could get along without.

The problem is something like the Presidency. Very few politicians are smart enough to know that nobody is smart enough to handle that big a job.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Mention the word "Lifesaver," next time you're at a party, and you'll conjure up several different images in the minds of those around you.

One person may think of a tasty, bite-size candy that comes in a variety of colors and flavors. Another might envision a circular loop kept on a boat in case of emergencies on the water.

But, for thousands of Texans, the word "Lifesaver" reminds them of an ongoing effort by the Texas Safety Association called "Operation Lifesaver."

Operation Lifesaver is a five year-old program aimed at reducing the most-often tragic results of car-train collisions, accidents which claim the lives of nearly 100 Texans each year.

Operation Lifesaver is especially emphasized during the week of Oct. 17-23, which is "Grade Crossing Safety Week," as proclaimed by Gov. Bill Clements.

Texas has more railroad crossings (14,500) than any other state, and any place a railway crosses a road there exists the danger of tragedy despite continued efforts of railway personnel, the safety association, and the Department of Public Safety to halt the needless loss of life.

The average freight train weighs more than 12 million pounds, and traveling at 60 miles per hour, takes more than a mile to stop.

Unlike motorists, a train engineer has but one path to follow, the track. If a car or truck is in that path and he can't stop, the results are obvious.

In 1981, 77 people lost their lives in car-train accidents in the Lone Star State. Through the first six months of this year, the total was 57.

Deaf Smith County and Hereford are not immune to car-train accidents either. In fact, seven such mishaps have occurred in the county over the past five years, and one person lost his life as a result.

Practically all grade crossing accidents occur because someone is in a hurry, or simply ignores warning signs.

Operation Lifesaver is designed to change this.

While improvements are made each year in the quality of grade crossing warning devices, it is still acutely important for motorists to increase their awareness of the problem, and obey the warning signs.

So, next time you're in a hurry remember, a few seconds aren't worth a lifetime. Slow down when you come to a crossing, look, listen, and live.

Take advantage of Lifesaver signs and educate yourself to always watch for trains.

Paul Harvey

Wall Street has been raped again

The stock market long term reflects economic realities.

But in the short term, speculators are emotional, the market is highly volatile, responding as much to fiction as to fact.

Historically, manipulators have profited personally by purposely salting Wall Street with false rumors.

Either by buying-long or selling -short they could grab and run with quick profits. The Tylenol killer could have gotten rich on those murders.

If you believe that any listed stock on the Big Board is going to do down, you can "sell that stock short." This allows you to buy it back at the later depressed price.

A diabolical criminal could have sold-short a hundred shares of Johnson and Johnson stock in early September by putting up only \$2,350 cash.

Suppose he then spiked some drugstore Tylenol capsules with poison, knowing that the product recall and the threat of lawsuits would panic investors.

Within six days that company's stock plummeted 18 percent.

The killer's investment of \$2,350 would now net him 18 percent interest in less than one week.

Or, if he leveraged his investment on the options market, his profit would have been more than 978 percent, tens of thousands of dollars profit on an investment of \$10,000.

Is there no way Wall Street can protect itself from rape?

Yes, there is a way. Let's review the sequence of events.

On the morning of Sept. 30, Chicago area medical officials confirmed earlier

rumors—the first deaths from Tylenol. That day that company's stock plummeted three points.

Tylenol is manufactured by McNeil Laboratories, a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson.

Tylenol is only "2 to 5 percent" of that parent company's total business.

Further, the company could in no way be considered liable for the malicious misuses of its product.

Yet, the knee-jerk reaction of stock market traders was such that within six days Johnson and Johnson stock was down from 47 1/4 to 39.

Federal and State officials are telling us there is no foolproof way to protect ourselves from looney birds. They can be discouraged with better closures and less open self exposure of pill bottles. But there is no defense against sabotage.

The one thing that can be done to dissuade any criminal who might do such a thing for profit is for the stock exchanges—at the first hint of any such scare—to shut down all trading on the stock in question—and keep it shut down.

Meanwhile, records could be searched to determine if there had been large volume speculating and by whom.

This may not be the most we can do to discourage such crime but it is the least we can do. And now.



Plans discussed by decorating club

President Martha Lytal conducted the business session as members of the Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning in the Community Center.

A program to be given for the Stanton Junior High homemaking class on Monday and Tuesday was discussed. Dates were assigned for the coming year for the King's Manor birthday cakes, and members decided to order several new pans for use by the club.

A program on gum paste

flowers was given by Alice Koenig and Ms. Lytal. At the next meeting, this program will be continued, as different types of gum paste flowers are discussed and members learn how to put them together into arrangements for wedding cakes.

Other members present were Evelyn Crofford, Hope Torres, Margaret Gamez, Mary McCutchen, Nora Perez, Elida Balderaz, Suzanna Gonzalez, Isabel Cervantez and Betty Henson.

Invitation extended to tour open house

Sue James hosted members of the Calliopean Study Club Thursday evening. During a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Hull, president, an invitation was extended to members to attend the Hereford Day Care Center open house on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Ted McWhorter reviewed the autobiography of Frank W. Abagnale, Jr., entitled "Catch me if you Can." The book tells the story of five years of Abagnale's

life and how he was a millionaire twice before the age of 21.

Mrs. John Gilliland assisted Mrs. James as hostess at a social hour following the meeting.

Other members present were Mmes. Clyde Cave, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Alton Frazier, Wesley Gulley, Earl Holt, Norman Kerr, Ansel McDowell, Dayton McWhorter, Trow Mims, George Muse, and Millard Nobles.

Punk rock king wants to go into the movies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Self-styled "punk funk" king Rick James says he's looking to move from music to movies, and the change may not be coming a moment too soon.

After a summer of high-energy concerts, James collapsed on a Dallas stage last August and was hospitalized for a few days. He attributed the collapse to overwork and stress and went back on the road after a week's rest. But when severe lower-back pains persisted, he decided in late September to cancel the rest of a tour that was to have lasted through October.

"It's called working too hard. It's called the body saying 'I've had enough,'" said James.

A Buffalo, N.Y., native who spent most of the 1960s and early '70s living in Canada and playing in a band that once included a then-unknown Neil Young, James scored a 2 million seller three years ago with an album called "Bustin' Out of L. Seven."

He hit it even bigger with last year's 4 million-selling "Street Songs" album, and the single, "Superfreak." Both earned Grammy nominations.

"Truth is rarely pure and never simple," Oscar Wilde

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1982. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 17, 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion.

In 1933, physicist Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1976, wall posters in China accused Mao Tse-tung's widow — Chiang Ching — of hastening her husband's death by nagging him in his last weeks.

Ten years ago: South Korean president Chung Hee Park declared martial law, saying politicians could not be trusted with the national task of unification.

Five years ago: West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia and freed all 86 hostages aboard.

One year ago: Democratic leaders meeting in Baltimore urged the party not to rest its 1982 election hopes on the immediate failure of the Reagan administration.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Arthur Miller is 67. Stuntman Evel Knievel is 44 and tennis player-actor Vince Van Patten is 25.

Thought for today: "Cash is better than credit." — Turkish proverb.

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Panel urges teacher pay raises

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawmakers ought to increase pay and benefits for teachers and make it tougher for students to get out of high school, a special committee has recommended.

The Select Committee on Public Education, which includes six House members and five senators, voted to urge legislators who convene here in January to raise starting faculty salaries to a level "sufficient to attract an adequate supply and distribution of competent teachers."

No specific figures were recommended, since salaries vary from region to region, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, committee chairman, said.

A staff report said the average starting salary for a teacher in Texas during the 1980-1981 school year was \$11,346. The report said at that salary, a teacher with a spouse and two children

would earn well below the federal poverty level of \$15,990.

The panel also urged compressing teachers' salary scales, so that newcomers would reach top scale pay sooner. At present, it takes about 18 years to reach top scale. Hobby said the panel wanted that reduced to 10 years.

Panelists also recommended better fringe benefits and annual longevity pay raises for teachers. At present, schoolteachers in Texas earn an average \$15,724, compared with a national average of \$17,400.

"This is a recommendation from an interim committee consisting of the leadership of the educational community of the state saying we've got to pay teachers enough to attract the quantity and quality of the people we want," Hobby said.

The committee also unanimously adopted a subcommittee report calling for tougher courses in math and science for high school students.

A subcommittee had even considered recommending doing away with the 12th grade on grounds not that much is accomplished, but Cis Myers, executive director of the main committee, said panelists opted instead for keeping the senior year and seeking higher standards.

"Mathematics scores have declined steadily over an 18-year period," the report said. "High school students today are shunning science. Yet skills in mathematics and science will be necessary" in the future.

The report was not specific in its recommendation for raising high school standards, but posed the question: "Does the state need to

require more than 18 credits for graduation from high school?" It said some districts now require 20 credits, and a few require up to 24.

The committee also called on the Legislature to enact the following recommendations from a subcommittee on buildings:

— A proposed constitutional amendment to allow bonds issued by school districts to be guaranteed by the state's permanent school fund. At present, the state constitution restricts using the credit of the state to guarantee debt.

— That the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council help schools conserve energy by giving technical assistance, helping in new building design, and administering federal programs that provide grants for fuel conservation programs.

Find best length for hemlines

COLLEGE STATION — In today's fashion picture, there are no "right" or "correct" hem lengths. It is up to each woman to wear what looks best, says Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

How does one determine the best length? "A good way is to look at your current wardrobe. Try on your clothes. Check each outfit to see if it could be improved by raising or lowering the hemline. Often an inch can make all the difference—so be sure you find the right hem location," Saunders says.

Most women—especially those over 25 years old—look best in a skirt length just below the knee, she adds.



Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford

Name of Bank City
In the state of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 5604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions		11,347
	U. S. Treasury securities		2,787
	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		2,816
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,071
	All other securities		120
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		10,100
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	53,415	
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	941	
	Loans, Net		52,474
	Lease financing receivables		None
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		693
	Real estate owned other than bank premises		251
	All other assets		3,462
	TOTAL ASSETS		87,121
	LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			52,362
Deposits of United States Government			28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			4,083
All other deposits			None
Certified and officers' checks			443
Total Deposits			74,501
Total demand deposits		18,893	
Total time and savings deposits		55,608	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			372
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	
All other liabilities		2,674	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		77,547	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None (par value) None
	Common stock	No. shares authorized	200,000
		No. shares outstanding	200,000 (par value) 1,000
	Surplus		3,000
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		5,574
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		9,574
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		87,121
MEMORANDA	Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
	Standby letters of credit, total		424
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		27,484
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		645
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Total deposits		74,826	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James H. Dean
John McGehee
Joe Reinauer
Directors

HELEN S. SMITH,
Name
Vice President - Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature
October 13, 1982
Date

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Material	Number of inches needed for R-19
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Fiberglass B	8 1/2"
Rockwool	6 1/2"
Thermocon Cellulose	5"

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USDA Choice Stew Meat
\$1.78 Lb.
 USDA CHOICE

Fresh Frozen Turbot Fillets
\$1.89 Lb. Tray Pack

FLOWERS
6" Dieffenbachia
 Variegated, Green Color
 18" Tall, Each
\$5.98

PRODUCE
Russet Potatoes
 All Purpose, 10-Lb. Bag
99¢

GROCERY
Del Monte Lite Peaches
 Slices Or Halves, 16-Oz.
65¢

Red Delicious Apples
 Large Size, Lb.
39¢

Celery
 Green Stalks Each
3 for \$1.00

FROZENFOODS
Minute Maid Orange Juice
 12-Oz. Can
88¢

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE

Folger's Coffee
 All Grinds, 1-Lb. Can
\$1.88

Log Cabin Syrup
 24-Oz. Bottle
\$1.79

French Big Tate Potatoes
 Instant
 16-Oz. Pkg.
98¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
 Fruit Punch, Cherry, Grape, Or Orange.
 46-Oz. Can
69¢

East Texas Sweet Potatoes
 Medium Size, Lb.
3 for \$1

NONFOOD
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo
 Bonus Pack
 16-Oz., W/4-Oz. Free.
 20-Oz., Each
\$2.89

Prestone Anti-Freeze
\$2.00 FACTORY REBATE!
\$3.99 MER
 Prestone Will Send You \$2.00 Rebate When You Buy 2 Gallons Gallon Jug

Food Club Tuna
 In Oil Or Water, 6 1/2-Oz. Can
69¢

Food Club Tomato Soup
 10 1/4-Oz. Can
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coupons and Furr's coupons for twice the amount shown! Start now to take advantage of Furr's double

coupon days and double your savings! *This excludes coupons from other retailers. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Benefit style show set Tuesday evening

The public is invited to a benefit style show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center sponsored by the Diet Center. Proceeds from the event will go to the Deaf Smith County Hospital Auxiliary, and will be used to benefit the local hospital. Models, furnished courtesy of the Diet Center, will model clothes from the Pants Cage, Etcetera, Sports Stop, and Louise's. Make up will be by the Face Place. Hospital Auxiliary members will serve refreshments following the style show. Tickets may be purchased from Auxiliary members, at the hospital, at any of the businesses named above, or at the door for \$2.50 each.

The Hereford Brand
Section B-Page 1B
The Hereford Brand—Sunday, Oct. 17, 1982



Gift Shop

Anna Stindt, left, and Olga Harris enjoy working in the hospital gift shop part-time. The gift shop is operated totally through the volunteer

time of Hospital Auxiliary members. All proceeds go to benefit the hospital.



Making Donation

Hospital Auxiliary members are involved in fund raising activities throughout the year, donating money they earn to Deaf Smith General Hospital for improvement of

facilities and purchase of needed items. Here, members, from left, Lupe Cerda, and Baxter and Gwen London present a check to Jim Bullard, Hospital Administrator.



Just Relaxing

James Paetzold, who stopped by to visit a relative at the hospital, relaxes in a lounge chair which was purchased for the hospital by members of the Hospital Auxiliary. With him is Mary Williamson, president of the Auxiliary.



Ready for Anything

Styles fit for jogging round the track, racing down the slopes, or tackling a busy day at the office will be modeled by

Sue Taylor, Jean Collier, and Rochelle Hutcherson.



Fall Classics

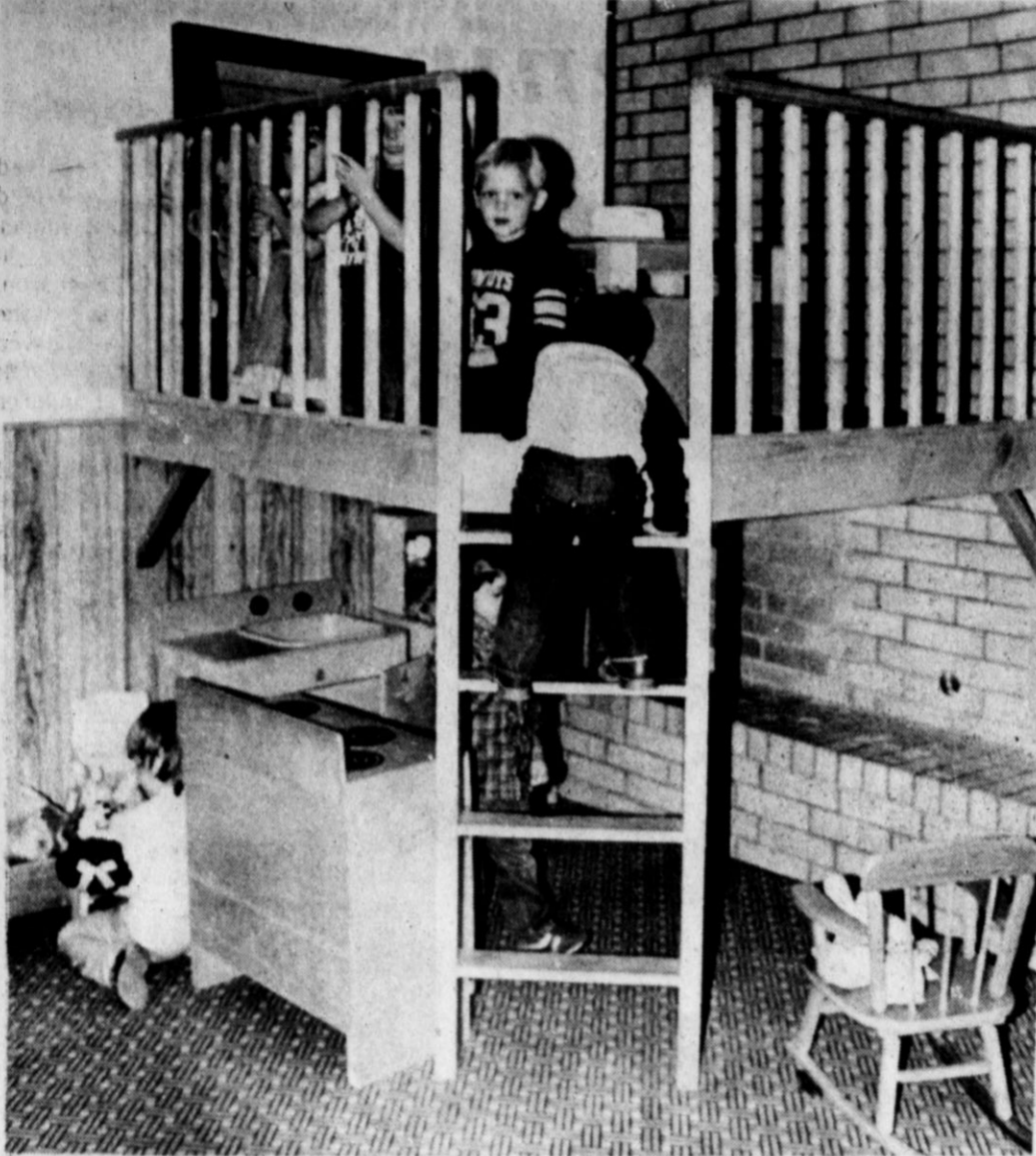
Clothes for frosty autumn days will be modeled by Betty Hammock, in a dress suit; Maxine Thompson, in shopping attire; and Frankie Mason, in an outfit just right for a football game.



Providing Services

Theda Seiver, vice-president of the Hospital Auxiliary, serves coffee to Lynn Gowdy and

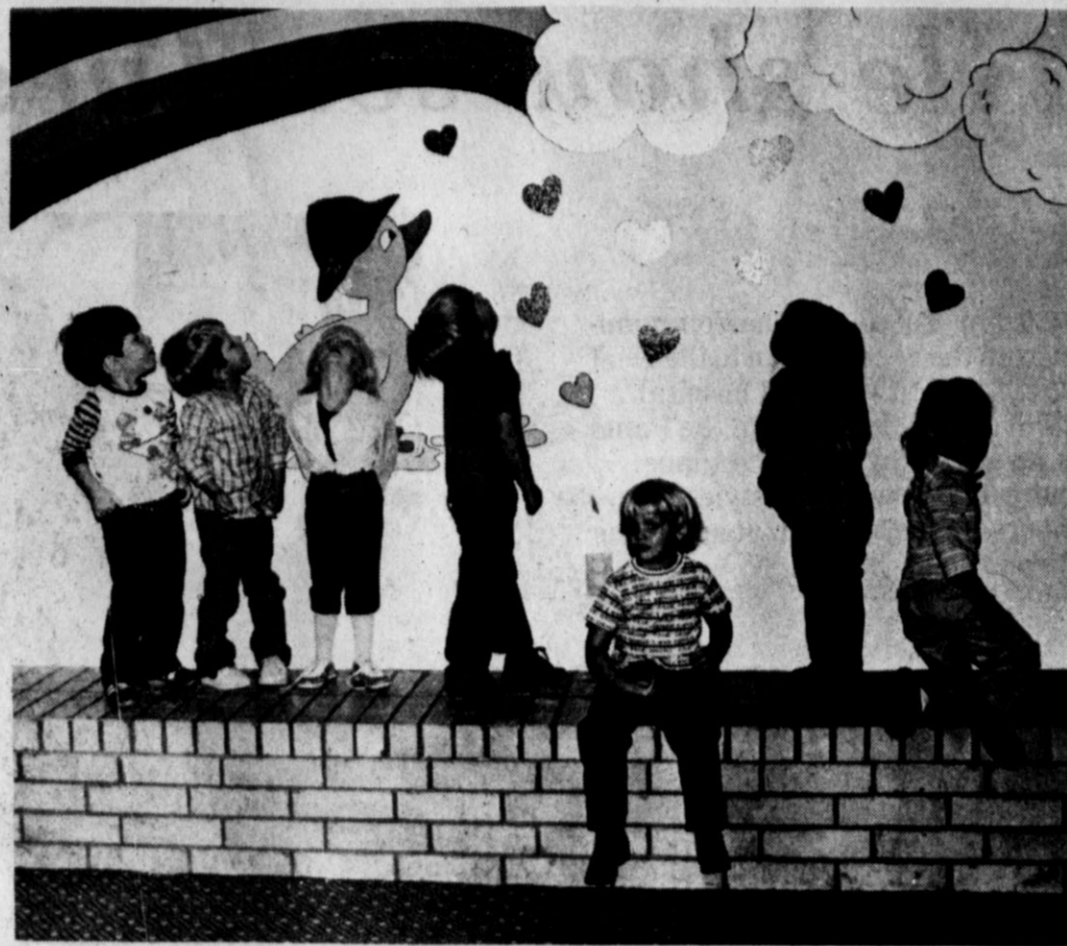
Mike Horton in the waiting room of the hospital.



Center is "fun-tional"

The Hereford Day Care Ruth Warner Memorial, located at 248 16th, was designed to be both efficient and appealing to the youngsters enrolled. In top photo, the three and four year-old children play in one of the loft areas built in the playroom. Color-

ful murals, in middle photo, provide a relaxed atmosphere and the commercial kitchen is pictured in the photo at right. Genevieve Kuper is preparing one of the two meals served each day at the center. (Photos by Sandy Pankey)



Home away from home



Center focuses on excellent care

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

E.T. is the only one missing.

Brightly painted, life-size murals of Charlie Brown, the Roadrunner (beep-beep), Popeye and other fantasy characters decorate the walls of Hereford Day Care Ruth Warner Memorial Center.

First impressions are important and lasting, especially to impressionable children. The center, at 248 16th, former site of the Nazarene Church, was designed to be "functional." It creates a home-away-from home atmosphere with familiar cartoon stars and cozy play areas.

There are about 80 children now enrolled, and the center is licensed for a maximum of 119. Before moving to the new facility, the center provided child care for 85 children at Wesley United Methodist Church.

"The first center at 215 Norton opened Oct. 5, 1970 and was expanded and remodeled in 1976. There are currently 85 children enrolled," said Bettie Dickson, center administrator. "The one at Wesley was begun in 1978."

The planning stages for the new center started in July and the building was purchased in August. "The growth of our centers has grown

tremendously over the last few years and we are very pleased with our new facilities," continues Mrs. Dickson.

The Ruth Warner Memorial Center officially opened its doors Oct. 4 for children from six months to 13 years of age, and the formal ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted Oct. 7.

"This center was named in memory of Mrs. Warner who passed away in 1975," states Mrs. Dickson. "She served as board member from 1973 until her death. She was always concerned with the children in this community. Simply stated she loved and understood children."

The center has seven rooms including a large play area for after-school children, rooms for individual age groups, a well-equipped commercial kitchen and a large, fenced playground complete with playground equipment.

The double playroom for the three and four year-olds has built-in loft areas for the children to climb in and spacious play areas. The lofts were designed by Mrs. Dickson and was built by Jerry Hix.

Local artist, Elaine McNutt, volunteered to sketch all wall murals. The staff from both centers, as well as parents and other volunteers, assisted with the

painting.

"We are very appreciative to everyone who helped with the decorating. The Rainbow Girls organization completely painted and decorated one of the nurseries," explains the administrator, "and Gary Billingsley's Boy Scout troop is planning to set the playground equipment in concrete for us."

The center provides planned programs for each age group based on the individual child's needs and abilities. The staff also provides breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack.

"Our new center director is Helen Ross. She has been employed with the Hereford Day Care for four years since moving here from Arizona, where she had had previous experience in child care," says Mrs. Dickson.

Other employees include Elvera Jimenez, Patricia Guerra, Beth Guinn, Sammie Watson and Genevieve Kuper.

E.T. went home too soon.

The average single-copy, street-sale price of a daily newspaper in the United States is now twenty-five cents.

A typical daily newspaper in the United States delivers 83 percent of its weekday circulation to the home.



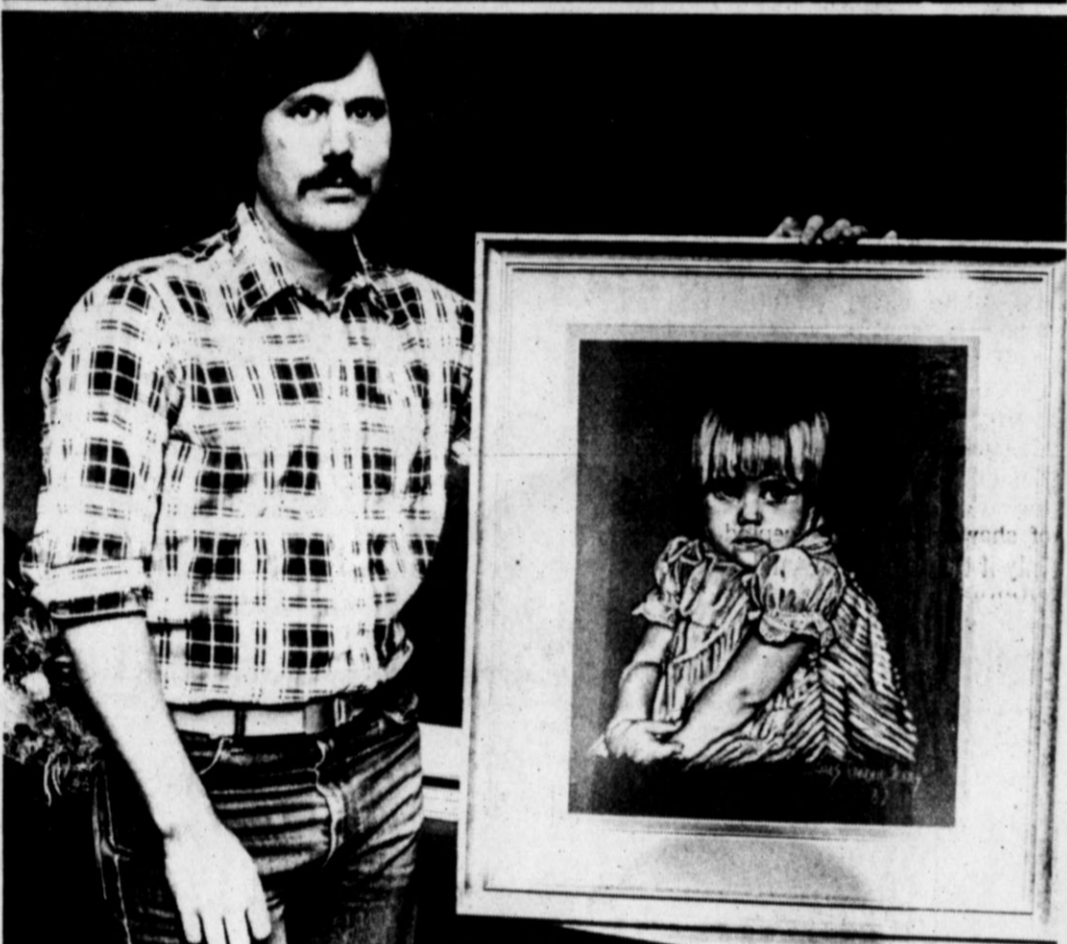
HELEN ROSS

BETTIE DICKSON

More than 2.6 million tons of newspapers are recycled annually in the United States. There were 29 tabloid newspapers published daily in the United States during 1981.



Most babies begin to recognize their mother or father at the age of three months.



Art Work

Randy Jones, a member of the Hereford Fine Arts Association, has some of his portraits and landscapes on exhibit at the Cowgirl

Hall of Fame. Throughout this month, association members will have paintings, sculptures and other art work on display.

Pioneering in the '80s: Being forced to take two aspirin because you're out of the double-strength kind.

The poets who sing of the falling leaves of autumn obviously don't have to do yard chores?



Happy 1st Birthday
Monica Michelle

Love Always,
Your God Parents,
Amelia Rodriguez &
Eddie Pesina

Katie Cannon
Emily McWhorter
Katie McWhorter



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Language no barrier as mission teams communicate with love

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
Strengthened faith, deeper awareness of human needs, and the realization of a greater world perspective were all gains cited by two members of a recent "Mission to Brazil" trip, the third and final in a partnership mission thrust between Texas Baptists and Brazil this year.

The Rev. Allie Balko, who has been pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church since January, and Terese Dawson, a junior at Hereford High School and member of the church, were part of one of 31 teams from this part of Texas who travelled to Brazil Sept. 8-21.

"The special emphasis this year is in observance of the 100th anniversary of Southern Baptist missionaries in Brazil, explains Terese. The first missionaries there were W.B. and Anne Luther Bagby from Texas, thus the partnership between Texas and Brazil.

The 31 teams who went from Texas all stayed at a central hotel in Recife, a city of 2.5 million people. The first four days they were there, all team members were involved in a stadium crusade. Thirty-four members of the Wayland Baptist University band from Plainview played and a 500 member Baptist choir from Recife sang each night. Balko served as a team

leader, preaching at evening services through an interpreter.

Others from this area who were on his team, besides Terese, were Ray and Arless Stewart of Dawn. They worked in Paulista, a suburb of Recife which has a population of 260,000.

Their group was one of two who were assigned to a mission and held a commissioning service before they left, making it a full-time church. They were included among the list of charter members.

During the day, the teams divided up and went door to door visiting, taking copies of their personal testimonies which had been translated into Portuguese, and also recorded testimonies. Each visitation team had one or more Brazilians from the church along to share with the people in their own language.

"We could communicate with most of the team members from Brazil pretty well," comments Balko. "We had a bilingual Bible which helped a lot, and also dictionaries."

"One thing that especially impressed me," says Terese, "was the love we saw between them and for us. There was no atmosphere of prejudice there and they made us feel very welcome. When we visited door to door, even if they didn't accept the message we brought, they

were very gracious. We didn't get any doors slammed in our faces."

Both say they realize more than ever that even when language is a barrier, there can still be effective communication. "A smile says it all," notes Terese. "And another way of communicating is through music. They would sing song after song."

Balko comments that he gained a deeper awareness of the need for foreign missions and the sacrifices missionaries make when committing their lives to foreign service.

"Going there strengthened my faith," stresses Balko, "and it made me appreciate what our convention is doing on the mission field, with the cooperative program of each church contributing to missions."

"There are only two classes of people in Brazil — the very wealthy and the very poor. There is no middle class," says Balko. "We were with the very poor; most had dirt or concrete floors and no cars. The pastor of the church we worked with rode the bus wherever he went."

"We rode the city buses every day," notes Terese. "That was some experience! And we handed out our testimonies on the buses and other places we went."

"There were about 22 conversions through testimonies outside of the church," adds Balko, "and 65 during visita-

tion and services within the church we worked with.

"Overall, counting all groups, there were over 4,000 decisions made for Christ while we were there, and about 20,000 total from the three "Mission to Brazil" trips made this year by Texas Baptists.

"It was amazing how eager people were," comments Terese. "They would start showing up around 6 or 7 p.m. to get a seat for the services which began at 8 p.m."

"I feel like we tasted a little bit of what heaven is going to be like" says Balko, "in the love and caring we shared with the people there. The language of the God we serve is the same and someday in heaven we'll be together with those people and there will be no language barrier."

"When we were coming home on the plane, it felt as though we were leaving part of our hearts in Brazil. We had grown so close to the people."

"This trip was a dream come true for Terese, who says she had been wanting to go for over a year. "I surrendered my life to missions about a year and a half ago and this was the first real mission trip I've been able to go on," she says. "I can't wait to see what will be next and I'm excited about going again."

"The trip to Brazil was very meaningful to me and I learned a lot. I think it will be a great help in the years to come."

Balko agrees, saying that a trip like this "will change your life. Your whole attitude is different and the scriptures become so real to you. I agree with a man there who said 'I wish every Baptist preacher in Texas could do down there just one week. It would change the whole state, literally.'"

Just getting to go on the trip in the first place was amazing, according to Balko. "I found a brochure when I first started pastoring here," notes Balko, "but threw it away because I figured there was no way we'd be able to raise the money."

"But about three months later several members of the congregation approached me about going and soon after, we started working our way, with odd jobs like picking up aluminum cans and collecting newspapers."

Balko came here from Ozona, where he was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and is currently taking seminary extension courses. He and his wife, LaNita have two daughters, Allie Jolene, 8, and Jenny, almost 5.

Terese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Dawson, both of whom are employed by Holly Sugar. Terese lived in Summerfield 10 years and has lived in Hereford since then.



Partnership With Brazil

Terese Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Dawson, and the Rev. Allie Balko, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church, show the string art design which was given to Balko when the two accompanied a group of Texas Baptists

on a mission trip to Brazil recently. The art work symbolizes a partnership between Texas and Brazil, as Texas Baptists celebrate the 100th anniversary of their first missionaries to that country this year.

Harvest supper set in Adrian

The Adrian United Methodist Women will hold their annual harvest supper on Wednesday evening in Huston Hall of the church. Turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years of age.

A bake sale will also be held Wednesday evening. The public is invited and proceeds will be used locally in the church.

According to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, newspaper price increases averaged 8.7 percent, which is less than the consumer price index rise of 8.9 percent.



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Policies Announced

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

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

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

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

on weddings more than a month old.

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

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.



This could be the year when Thanksgiving dinner is ready when the turkey's done, rather than the football.



Christmas Contributions

From left, Billie Sims, Sue Boggs, and Susie Saul, from the Joy Fellowship group at Faith Assembly of God, prepare to take clothing and handmade dolls to a

special "Christmas in October" rally in Amarillo. The donated items are for children at the Pleasant Hills Childrens Home.

Assembly celebrates 'Christmas'

This past Sunday the congregation of Faith Assembly of God celebrated "Christmas in October," a program in which the women of Assemblies of God churches in the West Texas area participate.

The Joy Fellowship group from Faith Assembly took part this year by collecting

clothing, health and beauty items, and toys to be distributed among home missionaries and the Pleasant Hills Childrens Home.

Over \$475 worth of clothing, toys, and other items were donated by church members to the childrens home when the local ladies traveled to Amarillo on Friday for the

special "Christmas in October" rally. Other women from across the north plains area were also in attendance, bringing their Christmas gifts.

Faith Assembly of God is located at 401 Country Club Drive. The Rev. Bill Wyatt is pastor.



Tales told by wandering minstrels of the Middle Ages were called "romances" because they were told in one of the romance languages.

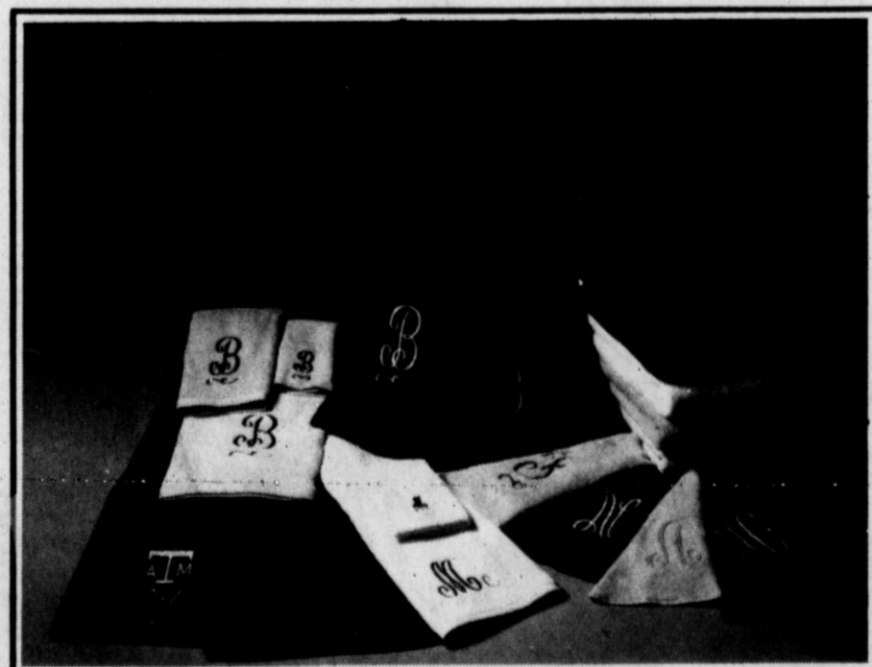
"He who does not know the force of words cannot know man." Confucius



Joan Coupe

Nothing relieves the stress of everyday living like a vacation. The ability to "Get Away From It All" is not so much a luxury as it is a necessary part of our lives. A visit to a different climate, a change in life style, interesting geography and a contrasting culture offers the traveler a totally new perspective from which to view life. The visitor is held suspended in time, and circumstances permit delights in the pleasures of life. Such carefree relaxation, however, requires careful planning. In this column, we intend to help by offering a wealth of interesting information on destinations, accommodations and travel plans.

TRAVEL TIP: When in doubt about any travel arrangements, be sure to call your travel agent.



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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Dawn Music Club 35th Anniversary Tea, Dawn Community Center, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Tom Burdett, 1:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, Flame Room, guest night and holiday cooking with Joy Gibson, 8 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank, Community Room, 12 noon.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Necomers Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, Country Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Hereford Women's Golf Association, Hereford State Bank, noon.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 3 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Country Club, 12 noon.

Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS chapter no. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.

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

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

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

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Kate Bradley, 2 p.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Home: Alice Ward Circle, King's Manor lounge 3:30 p.m.; Carrie Black Circle, Elizabeth Brumley Circle, and Nettie Slaton Circle, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Los Ciboleros chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, banquet room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

"Davy Crockett" family film at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.

Wyche Home Extension club, home of Beverly Brooke, 240 Centre, 2:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.

Simms Lions Club, 3 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, trip to Casa del Sol in Crosbyton.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis CLUB, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Wilma Goettsch, 2 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY
Walcott Parent - Teachers Organization Fall Festival, Walcott School gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County 4-H Food Show, Community Center, 9 a.m.



Eastern Brass Quintet

The Hereford Community Concert Association's 1982-83 season formally begins Monday evening with a performance by the Eastern Brass Quintet. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High Auditorium and

membership cards should be presented at the door. The highly acclaimed quintet features Richard Green and William Wich on trumpet; Carlos Alicea on trombone; Robert Hoyle on horn; and Stephen Ross on tuba.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just returned home from court. It was one hell of a day. When the judge said, "Divorce granted," I knew my life would never be the same. I started to pack to go away for the weekend and ran across this column at the bottom of my suitcase. I cried. Please run it again. It's a beauty. - Half-Mast In Mass.

DEAR MASS: Here it is. Sorry the author didn't sign them. She deserves a second round of applause.

Whiskers in the sink? Why complain? It would be silly.

They belong to my guy. Soggy towels on the floor? I pick them up and say nothing.

Socks and shorts that didn't quite make the hamper? I quietly put them where they belong.

Crumbs in bed? Hey, where's my pillow? Newspapers strewn all over the place

As he sits and watches hockey and baseball on TV. But what do I care? I'm not alone—

That messy guy belongs to me. He bought our house. He loves our kids, He zips me up and pats my

behind. He keeps me warm and smiles a lot. He's faithful, And he loves me. - His Wife.

Here's another version: Whiskers in the sink? Not on your life -- my guy swished them out. Soggy towels on the floor? Never.

He picks them up and says nothing. Socks and shorts hit the hamper as he quietly puts them there.

No newspapers strewn over the place. We both sit and watch hockey and baseball on TV. Do I care for him? You bet.

That neat guy belongs to me. He bought our house. He sets an example for the kids.

God bless his mother. She taught him love means consideration for others. I smile a lot.

I'm faithful. And he loves me. -The Wife Of A Mature Man.

Confidential to How Does She Do It?: I have discovered that a great many people who brag about getting along on five hours' sleep don't tell you about the two-hour naps.

Booths available for Wesley's Fall Festival

The second annual Wesley's Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by the Wesley United Methodist Church, will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Center.

A limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. All are artists are invited to apply.

For more information, write to Mrs. Gail Blain, Box 164, Hereford.

"The better part of goodness is kindness." William Somerset Maugham

Scholarship available to seniors

Outstanding high school seniors across the state are invited to apply for a \$10,000 Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership to the University of Texas at Austin.

Funded by alumni through the Foundation for Texas Excellence of The Ex-Students' Association, the scholarship is based solely on academic accomplishment and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Presented for the first time last year, five more such awards will be presented in March 1983 the university's Centennial Year. Each award will be granted over a four-year period (\$2500 per year).

To be eligible, students must rank in the top five percent of their class at the end of their junior year in high school. Beyond scholastic achievement, students must demonstrate leadership ability.

Approximately ten finalists will be selected in a process involving University deans, distinguished alumni, and other UT officials. Following on-campus interviews, five recipients will be chosen.

Announcements will be made in the winners' hometowns by local Texas Exes Clubs and awards will be presented on campus in the fall.

Eligible high school seniors may obtain applications from their school counselors or from The Ex-Students' Association (P.O. Box 7278, Austin, TX 78712). Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1.

To purchase a booth space or to receive further information, contact Jennifer Miller at 647-4284 or Joyce Wright at 647-3425.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

For years, I've been searching for that one common denominator that would bring the people of this nation together. Some universal topic of conversation that would unite everyone in a unified quest for the truth. I've found it. A cure for a bad back.

Everyone in the world has a bad back, had a bad back ten years ago, is going to have a bad back, knew someone personally with a bad back, or took a person with a bad back to lunch once.

None of them are happy people. They gather around punch bowls and gas pumps and open a conversation with, "Can you remember where you were and what you were doing the day your back went out?"

Back sufferers are on a first-number and name basis with all the vertebrae of their spinal column. They also share another bit of wisdom. They can cure you if you can stand the pain of listening to the treatment.

Hang a towel bar by your feet and run the shower, inhaling as much steam as your lungs can stand. Import 12 Korean aerobics instructors to dance on your spine.

Sleep on a vibrating bed of River Rock. Live on a diet of seaweed, kelp, raw fish and a vitamin supplement.

Have a member of your family sneak up behind you and use the Heimlich maneuver on you when you least expect it. (Have a good lawyer before you try this one).

Someone will invariably recommend a doctor he swore by who plucked him from years of pain by curing him with only one visit. The doctor always passed on two years ago.

Although some of the stories are 40 or 50 years old, back sufferers recount them with the vividness and detail of yesterday. "I was driving down Route 66, going about 55 miles a clip, when a bit of pollen about as big as the tip of my small fingernail caught in my nose. I remember looking over at Carl; you remember Carl, our basset hound, who had his head out of the air vent, and I sneezed. Right then, I knew my back went out. Florence grabbed the wheel and somehow we pulled off the road..."

Bad backs were invented 200 years before fire and have somehow managed to elude the instant cures of science for several thousand years. I suppose it should be of some comfort that we can still count on them to represent not only a challenge to the medical community but to serve as a social communication throughout the world.

It should be, but it isn't.



The Dakotas were named for the Sioux Indians who once roamed the territory. The Sioux called themselves Dakota, meaning allies or friends.

"Plagiarism: Stealing a ride on someone else's train of thought." Russel E. Curran

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MID 1981

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DEC. 1981

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You can have a smaller figure for just a little money.

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Style 21 Lucite Shoe, Bright Bronze

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Sale Ends Oct. 30, 1982

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular monthly luncheon Thursday at the Red Cross office. Projects for the remainder of the year were scheduled and members decided to conduct first aid and CPR classes for the members in January.

Ora Morgan was honored with a gift and certificate of appreciation. The Morgans will be moving to Bonham soon.

A special invitation to attend the first showing of the Advanced Lifesaving Film recently purchased by the Water Safety Committee was extended to all of the Volunteers. That film will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Those present included Alice Gilleland, Nell Culpepper, Ms. Morgan, Sadie Shaw, Bertha Detmann, Bruce Carter, Mildred Brown, and Betty Henson.

November 1 and 2 are the dates for the new First Aid

class - Standard Modular System - instructor orientation. This class will be held Monday and Tuesday and First Aid Instructors wishing to become certified in the new class should plan to attend one of these sessions.

The sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m. at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House 1800 Harrison. Please call the office in order to pre-register and order the necessary books.

A CPR instructors class will be held in Amarillo at the Chapter House Nov. 22 and 23. This is a 10 hour class and interested persons should have a current CPR card from the Red Cross or Heart Association.

Special thanks to Connie Gilbert, Walter Easter, Betty Connally, Mrs. McMin of Summerfield and David Grounsnick for their assistance with Red Cross programs.

The next luncheon will be held Nov. 11 at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

Bowling Association installs officers

Five new officers and directors of the Hereford Women's Bowling Association were installed Wednesday evening by Eleanor Hudspeth, president.

They are Charlene Sanders, vice - president; Dolores Nichols and Lois Jones as directors.

Other officers and directors are: Helen Arntt, treasurer; Pat Stevens, Alice Lueb and Joyce Walker, directors.

The 1982-83 nominating committee was also named. They include Kay Ivins, chairman; and Roselee Salinas, Martha Finch and Ruby Gallagher.

The dates for the city tournament were set for the two weekends of Jan. 22-23 and

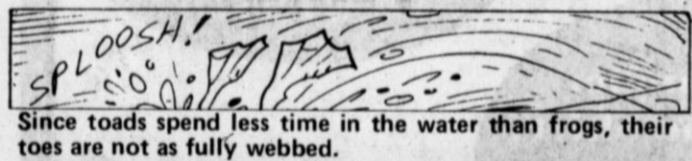
Jan. 29-30. The annual meeting is to be at the Community Center March 2.

Ruby Gallagher is the delegate to the national convention which will be in Las Vegas, Nev. April 25-27. Glenda Hansen and Kay Ivins are state convention delegates for San Angelo May 20.

Charms were given to the retiring directors, Toni Jones and LaJuan Fowler.

Texas Women's Bowling Association give a trophy and a pin to each association in the state for two members who have the high series and the high game, respectively.

Lynn Sharp with a 644 series and Alice Lueb with a 267 received those awards for the 1982-83 season.



Since toads spend less time in the water than frogs, their toes are not as fully webbed.

THRIFTWAY

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FIFTH AND MAIN, DOWNTOWN

Hours 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Closed Sunday Double Coupon Tues. & Wed.

Flour Gladiola	5 lb. Bag	79¢
Tomato Sauce Shurfine	8 oz. 5 for	\$1.00
Chili Wolf Plain	19 oz.	\$1.09
Sugar Shurfine	5 Lb. Bag	\$1.45
Margarine Shurfresh Soft	Lb. 2 for	\$1.00
Russet Potatoes All Purpose	10 Lb. Bag	98¢
Apples Golden Delicious	Lb.	49¢
Coffee Shurfine	Lb. Tin	\$1.89
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef	Lb.	\$1.69
Chuck Steak Boneless Beef	Lb.	\$1.89
Steak Tenderized	Lb.	\$1.98
Sausage Fresh Market Made	Lb.	\$1.49

24th Anniversary Sale

ONE TIME A YEAR WHEN EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE!

SOFA
Tangerine Velvet Reg. 619.90
Anniversary Sale \$350⁰⁰

SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN
3 piece Beige-Brown Plaid Velvet Acrilan Reg. 1649.90
Anniversary Sale \$899⁹⁵ 3 Piece

SOFA
Navy-Melon-Green Sofa Reg. 699.90
Anniversary Sale \$450⁰⁰

SOFA & LOVESEAT
2 Piece Beige-Floral Jacquard Reg. 1249.90-2p
Anniversary Sale \$799⁹⁵ 2 Piece

SOFA & LOVESEAT
2 P. Beige Flame Herculon Reg. 1099.90-2 pc
Anniversary Sale \$699⁹⁵ 2 Piece

SOFA & LOVESEAT
2 p Navy-Melon Quilted Print For east with pillows Reg. 1699.90-2 pc
Anniversary Sale \$999⁹⁵ 2 Piece

SOFA & LOVESEAT
2p French White-Gold Brocade Reg. 1799.90-2p
Anniversary Sale \$1100⁰⁰ 2 Piece



LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
La-Z-Boy's REDUCED FOR ANNIVERSARY SALE AS LOW AS \$179⁹⁵
Vinyl, Leather, Velvet, LAYAWAY Herculon NOW FOR CHRISTMAS (Try the Loveseat La-Z-Boy)



Anniversary Sale

LINGERIE CHEST
1 odd almond French Reg. 300.00
\$175⁰⁰

BEDROOM SUITE
Classic Allwood, King Bed, 2 Night stands, Triple Drawer Mirror & Chest. Reg. \$2057.00
Anniversary Sale \$1399⁹⁵ 6 Piece

TWIN DAYBED
3-pc Yellow Country French Twin Day Bed with Twin pop-up unit. Powder table and chair. Reg. \$852.00
Anniversary Sale \$599⁹⁵ 3 Piece

BEDROOM SUITE
7-pc - Girls Almond French Queen Canopy Bed, Night Stand, Desk, chair bachelor chest, 2 upper bookcases Reg. \$1518.00
Anniversary Sale \$899⁹⁵ 7 Piece

BEDROOM SUITE
6-pc., Modern Oak, Full Queen Bed, Chest, Mirror, 2 Nighstands Triple Dresser Reg. \$1659.00
Anniversary Sale \$999⁹⁵

BEDROOM GROUP
3-pc Boys Knotty Pine, All wood, Full Queen Bed, Night stand, Door Chest Reg. \$841.00
Anniversary Sale \$499⁹⁵ 3 Piece

CHEST OF DRAWERS
1 odd antique white & apricot Reg. 265.00
Anniversary Sale \$149⁹⁵

NEW GAME SETS
And Other New Merchandise Just Received!

CARPET All roll goods in stock **\$4.00 OFF** sq. yd.

Discontinued Carpet Samples 10' & 50'
Oriental Accent Rugs Round & Octagon Reg. \$129⁰⁰ **\$75**

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Good Selection **20% OFF**

LANE CEDAR CHESTS ALL REDUCED

LAMPS REDUCED! 25% to 50%

SLEEPER & LOVESEAT
2 Pc. Toast Plaid Velvet Queen mattress Reg. 1399.00 2 Pc.
Anniversary Sale \$899⁹⁵ 2 Piece

SWIVEL ROCKERS
1 pair melon & brown stripe velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. 329.90 ea.
Anniversary Sale \$329⁹⁵ Pair

SECTIONAL SLEEPER
2 piece beige-grey herculon queen mattress Reg. 1399.90 2 pc.
Anniversary Sale \$799⁹⁵ 2 Piece

SWIVEL ROCKER
1-Blue Velvet High Back Reg. 399.90
Anniversary Sale \$269⁹⁵

FULL SIZE SLEEPER
1 Beige Herculon Reg. 799.90
Anniversary Sale \$475⁰⁰

SWIVEL ROCKER
1-Blue Velvet Swivel Rocker Reg. 319.90
Anniversary Sale \$199⁹⁵

TWIN SLEEPER
1 Natural Tweed Herculon Reg. 599.90
Anniversary Sale \$399⁹⁵

CHAIRS
1 pair Gold Velvet Chairs Reg. 299.90 ea.
Anniversary Sale \$325⁰⁰ Pair

QUEEN SLEEPER
1 Beige Brown Herculon Stripe Reg. 899.95
Anniversary Sale \$599⁹⁵

SWIVEL ROCKERS
1 pair navy velvet swivel rocker Reg. 249.90 ea.
Anniversary Sale \$350⁰⁰ Pair

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Twin Innerspring Reg. \$199.95
Anniversary Sale \$129⁹⁵

SPRING AIR & BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES
ALL REDUCED FOR ANNIVERSARY SALE!

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
Full size Spring Foam Reg. 229.95 a set
Anniversary Sale \$149⁹⁵ Set

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Queen Innerspring Reg. \$339.95 set
Anniversary Sale \$219⁹⁵ Set

MATTRESS & SPRING
King Innerspring Reg. \$439.95 Set
Anniversary Sale \$249⁹⁵ Set

DINING SET
8 pc Walnut Rectangular Table, 6 chairs and China
Anniversary Sale \$995⁰⁰

GLASS TOP DINETTE
5 Piece Round Table, 4 Chairs Reg. \$839.95
Anniversary Sale \$399⁹⁵ 5 Piece

CORNER CURIO
1 Fruitwood Curved Glass Reg. 456.00
Anniversary Sale \$299⁹⁵

HOST CHAIRS
4 fully upholstered Host Chairs Beige Tweed Velvet Reg. 999.80
Anniversary Sale \$499⁹⁵ Set of Four

DECORATOR PILLOWS
Reg. \$9.95
Anniversary Sale \$6⁹⁵ Each

Home Owned....Home Operated

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LLOYDS POLISH
Reg. \$3⁰⁰
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$2¹⁹

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NO EXCHANGES
NO TRADE-INS
NO REFUNDS**

Walser, Harris wed Saturday

First Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Teresa Deann Walser and Robert Michael Harris of Summerfield. Bob Wear, retired minister of the Central Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harris of Clovis, N.M.

A 15-branch arched candelabrum, flanked by two 16-candle spiral candelabra trimmed with fresh greenery and apricot bows decorated the front of the church. The unity candle was placed in the center, in front of the arched candelabrum.

Lori Albracht of Canyon was maid of honor and the groom's father served as best man.

Escorting guests to the pews were Randy and Ronne Harris, the groom's brothers from Clovis, and Brad Walser, brother of the bride.

The bride's cousin, Jill Walser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walser, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's brother, Mike Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser.

Mrs. Jan Walser, the bride's aunt, played wedding selections and was the featured vocalist. Principal selections were "Today," the Wedding March, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and "Longer Than."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white sheer lace net and ribbon trim over taffeta featuring a high, sheer lace Victorian neckline, and long, full, sheer gathered sleeves trimmed with wide lace cuffs and accented with ribbon and pearl looped buttons.

She wore a picture hat trimmed with white lace and apricot picot ribbon, with white and apricot silk camellia and baby's breath centered in the back.

Her bouquet, a nosegay of apricot silk summer lilies, white camellias, and white rosebuds, was accented with baby's breath, apricot picot ribbon streamers, and lace.

The bride wore a diamond ring belonging to her grandmother, the late Nathree Bradford, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her

Special course begins Tuesday

Faith Assembly of God, 401 Country Club Drive, will begin a special course entitled "Gifts of the Spirit" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, it was announced by the Rev. Bill Wyatt, pastor.

This course is sponsored by the Berean School of the Bible, a correspondence division of the department of Education for the Assemblies of God. The cost is \$8.50, which includes a text book.

The course is open to anyone interested in learning more about the gifts of the spirit. For more information, call 364-5580.

Stop 'em cold: If you're asked to "plan ahead," wonder out loud what would happen if folk planned BEHIND.

Does anyone recall when you could afford to serve a meal ample enough to have leftovers for the next day?



great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Curry. She wore a blue garter which was handmade by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Her maid of honor wore an apricot qiana gown with matching lace blouson overlay and carried a natural wicker basket filled with apricot summer lilies, white and apricot daisies, and baby's breath, trimmed with a white lace bow.

A reception hosted by Acatur Catering Service was held in the Fellowship Hall. White lattice screens formed a background partition behind the bride's and groom's tables for arrangements of Boston fern atop white columns and green fig trees.

At the registry were Karen Sue Cox and Mrs. Devra Arjona of Lockney. The bride's cake was served by Miss Cox and the groom's cake was served by Mrs. Vickie Darnell of Friona. Mrs. Arjona and Cynthia Taylor of Canyon served punch and coffee.

Others assisting at the reception were Mmes. Bess Donaway, Christine Evans, Joyce Ward, and Betty Hayes.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and crystal appointments were used. Centering the table was a large Bible opened to I Corinthians 13 placed on an easel with the bride's bouquet on top, flanked by four apricot tapers in crystal holders.

The three-tiered bride's cake, set with columns, was topped with bride and groom figurines arched with fresh greenery. The second column was adorned with fresh apricot carnations and

greenery entwined with white wedding bells.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Tom Fields and Mrs. Frank Fields, both from Afton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Enochs of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Cody, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradford of Dumas.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at K-Bob's Steak House.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Hawaii and will be at home in Summerfield after Oct. 26. The bride chose a cream colored blazer and skirt with burnished copper silk blouse for her traveling costume.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed at C.R. Anthony's in Sugarland Mall. The bridegroom, a 1978 Hereford High School graduate, is employed at West Texas Rural Telephone.



MRS. ROBERT MICHAEL HARRIS
...nee Teresa Deann Walser

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Yrene Bosquez, Wanda Buxton, Frank Byrd, Sara Cardenas, Daniel Carnahan, Lorenzo Contreras.
Lee Coza, Houston Edwards, Estela Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Ann Gee, Genevieve Guseman.
Teresa Hale, Earl Holt, Monty Hutto, Minerva

Lamas, Earl Lance, Frances Maes, Joe L. Martinez.
Helen McMorries, Maggie Moore, Edwin Morrison, Irma Nieto, Kevin Paetzold, Bobbie Robinson.

Duvingen Salinas, Thomas Teague, Vera Threewit, Cedric Traylor, Jay Voyles, Charlie Wester.



The first photograph of a President in office was made of President James Polk in 1849.

Group tour scheduled Tuesday at Chamber

The Tour Committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will conduct a tour of three Hereford industries beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Anyone interested is invited to meet at the chamber office.

The group will tour the Haxel Manufacturing Co., Hereford Tortilla Factory and then Arrowhead Mills.

The number in the tour group is limited. For additional information or to sign

up contact the chamber office at 364-3333.

If the tour is successful, the committee hopes more tours will be planned in the near future.

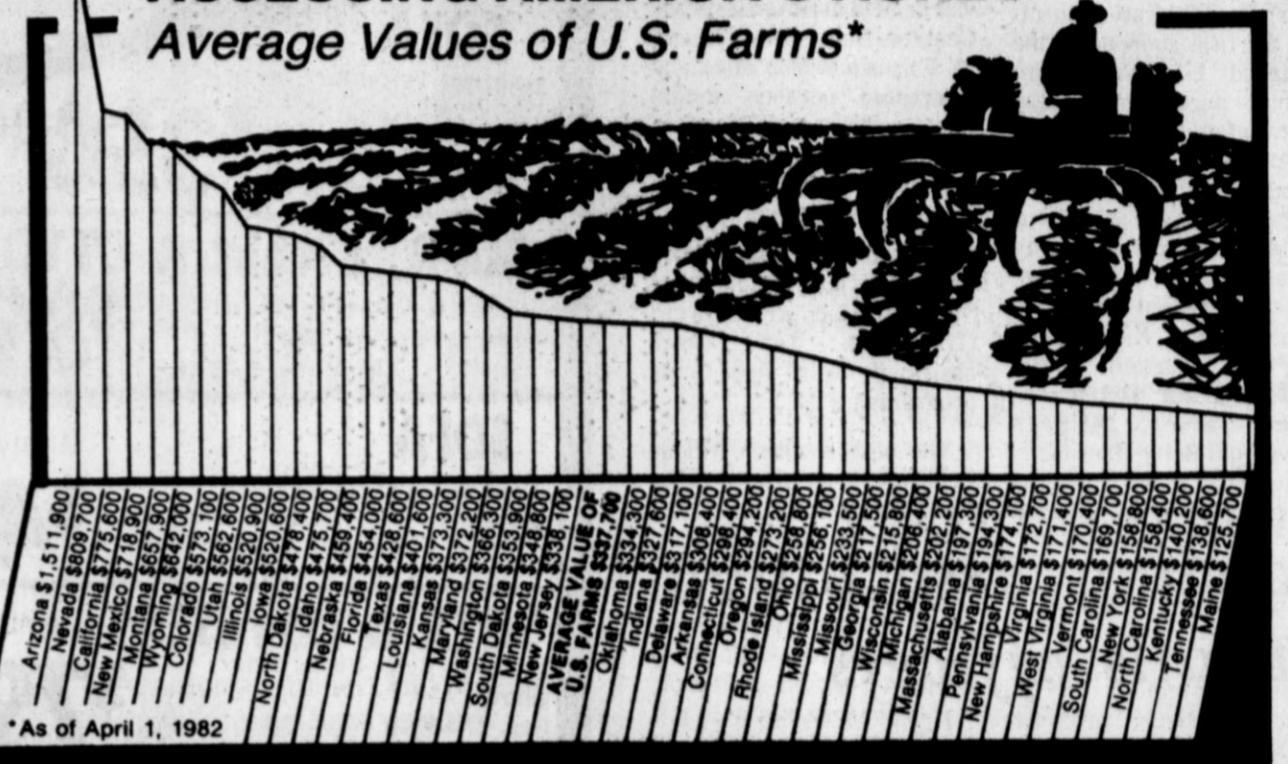
The mean distance of the moon from the earth is 238,857 miles.



The Milky Way can be easily seen as a bright haze on a clear summer night.

ASSESSING AMERICA'S ACRES

Average Values of U.S. Farms*



*As of April 1, 1982

A Boots & Saddle SALE

WESTERN WEAR

That Beats The Best of The Rest!

Lady Wrangler Corduroy Slacks
\$800 OFF
Reg. Price

Lady Wrangler And Levi Denims
\$500 OFF
Reg. Price

Lady Wrangler Blouses And Shirts
\$600 OFF

Wrangler Denims
Boy & Student Sizes 7-14 Slim & Reg.
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Sale Price \$16.00

Levi Denims
501 Shrink To Fit Reg. \$19.00
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Student Levi Denims
Reg. Price \$17.00
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Saddlemen Boot Jean
Reg. \$20.00
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Bell Bottom (Boot Flare)
Reg. \$19.00
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Wrangler - Denims
Style 345 Reg. \$17.00
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Student Levi Denims
Style 945 No Fault Boot Jeans Reg. \$17.00
Sale Price \$14.95

Wrangler - Denims
Style 935 No Fault Slim Fit Reg. \$17.00
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Wrangler - Denims
Style 13 MWZ Cowboy Cut Reg. \$18.00
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When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center! We're the No. 1 franchise weight-loss program in the world and with this certificate, the best costs even less!

Expiration Date **November 19, 1982**

• LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Turkey dinner set in Slaton

St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold their annual turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, at St. Joseph's Hall, 20th and Division, Slaton.

The dinner is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under, and will consist of turkey, dressings, homemade German sausage and all the trimmings. Slaton's famous German sausage will be sold for \$2.50 per pound.

The Catholic Daughters of America will also hold their annual bazaar at St. Joseph's School on Nov. 7. The Country Store will feature a variety of homemade foods, while the bazaar will include fancy handicrafts.



The word "Haiti" is Indian for "high ground" — Haiti's landscape is covered with mountains.

G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Nov. 15 & 16, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Gary Phipps

Between the Covers

Tales of psychological suspense

By DIANE PIERSON
County Librarian

Suspense novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The God Project" from John Saul, whose novels of psychological suspense have chilled nearly seven million readers, is Saul's most ambitious and terrifying novel yet.

For Sally Montgomery, life could not have been happier. She and her husband were blessed with two beautiful children—8-year-old Jason and lovely 6-month-old Julie. The perfect family...until late one night, suddenly and

without cause, little Julie was dead.

A victim, the doctors told Sally of SIDS, the insidious, unexplained killer that takes healthy children from their cribs without warning. For Sally, grief was only the beginning...terror would come next...

For Lucy Corliss, bitterly divorced and struggling to make ends meet, 9-year-old Randy was the center of her life. Handsome and bright-Randy was perfectly healthy. When Randy didn't come home from school one afternoon, Lucy assumed her ex-husband has taken her son...not suspecting the sinister truth!!!

Something is happening to the children of Eastbury, Mass. Something that causes healthy babies to die in their cribs and children to mysteriously disappear without a trace. For the Montgomerys and the Corlisses, "The God Project" has only just begun to work its chilling conspiracy of silence and fear.

Other books by John Saul include "Suffer The Children," "Cry For The Strangers," and "When The Wind Blows."

Also available this week is "The Seeding" by David

Shobin. Women are dying and their disease is unexplained; the entire city of Washington is paralyzed with fear. In "The Seeding," the very foundation of human medical understanding and scientific progress is undermined by the impossible—the rites of an ancient civilization.

Young pregnant women are dying from a mysterious cancer that invades the entire body almost instantaneously, leaving a singularly bizarre trace: the aroma of a floral bouquet, moist, rich and tropical, emanates the corpse.

Within only two months, almost 200 women have succumbed to the deadly plague, and the epidemic is still on the rise.

Dr. Craig Erikson and his colleagues must find the answer to this baffling mystery. Could plants hold the secret to the live process—and more horrifyingly, the death process? The answers to these questions point to a terrifying conclusion.

David Shobin is also the author of "The Unborn." He is a physician who practices in New York.

Other new books available this week at the library are "My Sweet Audrina" by V.C. Andrews, author of "Flowers



MRS. STEVEN LEE COBB
...nee Cheryl Lorita Sharp

Sharp, Cobb repeat vows

Miss Cheryl Lorita Sharp, a former Hereford resident, and Steven Lee Cobb were married recently at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Jarrell Sharp, father of the bride, and the Rev. Jarrell Virgil Sharp, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride, Jarrell and Bertha Sharp of Midland, served as pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hereford from 1981 to 1982. The bridegroom is the son of Gwen Cobb and the late Woody Cobb of Pleasanton.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. Her mother was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Sharp, sister-in-law of the bride, of Atlanta, Ga. and Beth Shroff of Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Cassie Townsend, cousin of the bride, of Merkel; Robyn Hall of Pasadena; Teresa Rask of Killeen; Martha Stripling of Dallas; and Lisa Tonn of Georgetown.

Flower girl was Lindsey Lineweaver, cousin of the bride, from Grapevine.

Best man was Greg Gibson from Dallas. Groomsmen included Stephen Gardner of New York City; Hunter Hardy of Colleyville; Scott Armstrong of Los Angeles, Calif.; John Wilson and Randy Ricks of Pleasanton; Kim Mulvey of Georgetown; and Jerry Shroff of Dallas.

Ushers were Willy Townsend and John Townsend, cousins of the bride from Merkel; John Dickson of

Midland; Bud Welorn of Vernon; Bill Hyatt of Springfield, Mo.; and Aaron Lineweaver, cousin of the bride from Grapevine.

The wedding music was provided by Mona Ruth Dickson, St. Luke's United Methodist Church organist; Bert Bostic of Hereford, soloist and pianist; and Chatty Chapman, soloist of Waco. Larry Augustus, Chatty Chapman, Brent Hardaway and April Smith, all from Southwestern University in Georgetown, sang a quartet.

The processional and recessional were played by Re'joyce's Handbell Choir of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Southwestern University in Georgetown. She earned her degree in elementary education with special education certification, and was honored with an outstanding student teacher at Southwestern University in 1982.

He served as president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, for two years, and graduated magna cum laude in political science and economics. He is currently a graduate student in the field of energy economics at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C.

There are 3,266 correspondents and editors in the nation's Capital. This is the largest concentration of journalists in the world.

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1981 Olds Delta Royale 4 door. Air - power steering & brakes, tilt - cruise, AM-FM-cassette, elec windows, elec door locks, diesel engine, owners report 30 M.P.G. 28,000 miles, N.A.D.A. book price 7850.00, Special 6750.00
PROTECTIVE WARRANTY.

1979 Plymouth Arrow Sport Pickup, AC, 5 sp. transmission, sliding rear window, fiberglass camper top, bed fully carpeted & insulated, radial tires & sport wheels, AM-FM radio, yellow & black. Extra nice! \$4650.00

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door, air & power, tilt & cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Sun roof. A sharp sporty car at a back to school price.

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1980 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr. Economical V-6 Air & Power Tilt & Cruise. Sharp red finish with maroon, interior. You can save thousands on this sporty Gran Prix.

1980 Chev. Silverado pickup 350-V8 Air & Power Elec. windows & door locks Tilt & Cruise AM-FM Stereo. Dual tanks. 38,000 miles check the savings on this top of the line, fully equipped pickup.
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cordray

Cordrays celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cordray of 126 Pecan will be honored this afternoon at a reception at the Hereford Country Club on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Freda Witt and Cordray were married Oct. 14, 1932, at Hardin, Mont. Mrs. Cordray was born at Detroit Lakes, Minn. and moved with her parents to Sheridan Wyo. Mr. Cordray was born at Hardin Mont.

He was with the Agricultural and Livestock Department of Holly Sugar for 32 years, coming to Hereford in 1964. He retired from Holly and is now co-owner, president and manager of Sugarland Feed Yards. The couple has lived in Wyoming, Montana, California, Colorado and Texas.

Billie Hopson and Mr. and Mrs. Cordray will receive guests at the door of the Hereford Country Club. Mrs. J.V. Pickens will register guests from a table featuring the photograph taken of the couple at the time of their marriage and an autumn arrangement of flowers.

Centering the gold clothed serving table will be a white tiered cake topped with gum paste blossoms in fall shades. Guests will be offered cake, coffee, champagne, fruit and cheese by Violet Reinauer, Roberta Caviness, Audine Dettman and Ruth Kerr.

Marjorie Reed will play melodies on the piano. Quartet tables for guests will be clothed in beige and centered with gold candles in clear votive holders set amid autumn leaves.

Mrs. Cordray is a charter member of Hereford CowBelles and held a number of offices in this organization. In 1979, she was honored as CowBelle of the Year. Mr. Cordray was named "Honorary CowBelle of the Year" in 1975.

He likes to rope and has won a number of awards in his division. They both enjoy their yard, bridge and their top poodle, Sally. They like to travel and enjoyed an inside

passage cruise to Alaska this fall.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion are Billie Hopson, Jim Sears, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Yarbrough, Carroll Newsom, Taft McGee, Marcus Hoelscher, Jim Easley, Jan McElhaney, and James Hull.

Out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Grante Tingey of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Mrs. and Mrs. Olin Caviness of Raton, N.M.

Little rules to live by: If you find the perfect whatever, the supermarket will cease stocking it.

Louise's Latest

Sweet potato true American vegetable

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

As of lately, my mind has been on sweet potatoes. Husband is nearing completion of harvest of his sweet potato crop in Arkansas. Let me tell you some neat things about sweet potatoes.

The sweet potato is a truly native American vegetable, from the tropical parts of the continent. The Indians cultivated them long before the coming of the white man. Sweet potatoes grew in colonial gardens in the South.

From the Americans they traveled to such countries as the South Seas, China, Japan, and Indonesia, where they have become an indispensable and basic food.

Sweet potatoes can be harvested any time after the roots have reached usable size. Most people prefer to delay harvest as long as possible to obtain maximum yield, but it is essential to dig before cold weather.

If roots are not harvested before the soil temperature goes below 55 degrees F., the quality and keeping ability of the roots can be damaged. It is also necessary to harvest before heavy frosts.

When harvesting, care should be taken to prevent skinning or bruising sweet potatoes. Once the roots have been removed from the ground they should be allowed to surface dry, then placed where they are to be cured.

Curing is best accomplished by holding harvested roots at 90 percent relative humidity and 85 to 90 degrees F., for seven to 10 days. Curing can be accomplished at a lower temperature, but more time will be required.

After curing, roots should be stored at 55 to 60 degrees F. and 85 to 90 percent relative humidity. It is essential that the storage not be allowed to drop below 55 degrees F., or storage life and eating quality will be reduced.

Sweet potatoes are an excellent source of vitamin C and Vitamin A.

Basic Preparation - Scrub and trim off woody or bruised portions. Sweet potatoes are usually cooked before peeling.

To French-Fry - Boil for 10 minutes only; drain, peel, and cut into strips. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F. on a frying thermometer) until browned and tender.

To Bake - Grease the skins of clean potatoes and bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes. Potatoes that are greased before baking peel easily.

To Charcoal-Broil - Grease sweet-potato skins. Wrap double foil loosely around potatoes. Cook in coals about 45 minutes. Keep warm on edge of grill.

To Panroast - Peel sweet potatoes and cover with boil-

ing salted water. Cook for 10 minutes. Drain and put in pan with meat for 1 hour before meat is done. Bast four to five times with pan drippings.

To Freeze - Wash potatoes and cook by any method until just tender. Dip cooled slices or whole sweet potatoes into a solution of 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid and 5 cups cold water. Add 2 tablespoons fresh orange or lemon juice to each 4 cups of mashed sweet potatoes.

For candied sweet potatoes, after dipping pieces or whole potatoes, roll them in brown or granulated sugar.

Pack into freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch headspace.

LOUISE'S SWEET POTATOE PIE

2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 c. mashed sweet potatoes
1/2 c. brown sugar, packed
1/4 c. granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1 can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk
1/2 c. coconut

Cook whole sweet potatoes (covered) in boiling salted

water. Do not peel. Cool 30-40 minutes or until tender. Drain off hot water, cover potatoes with cold water. Peel and slice, mash. Use mixer or a smooth potato puree. Measure 2 cups and you're ready to start the pie.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine filling ingredients in order given. Pour into 9-inch unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake an additional 35 minutes or until knife inserted into center of pie comes out clean.

Cool and enjoy. May be garnished with whipping cream.

I use an unusual pie crust made with whole wheat flour and carbonated salt.

UN-COLA PIE CRUST

2 c. white flour

1/4 cup whole wheat flour

1/4 cup shortening

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 c. "uncola" (I have used

club soda, 7-Up and Rondo) Using a pastry blender, blend shortening into flours and salt mixture. Add "uncola". Mix well. Divide dough into three parts. Roll into pie crusts. Makes three 9-inch pie crusts.

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

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



Toronto, Canada, was originally named York.

Tuesday luncheon scheduled

The October meeting of the Hereford CowBelles will be held on Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, located on Long St.

This meeting will be a salad luncheon followed by a tour of the facility to be given by Mrs. Clint Formby.

A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented, and delegates to the Texas CowBelle Convention will be selected.

This month marks the beginning of the membership drive for the Hereford CowBelles. All members, guests, and interested people are invited to bring a salad and enjoy an entertaining tour.

Mrs. Ruth Newsom is chairman of the hostesses. Please call Mrs. Darlene Fields (364-6190) for reservations by Monday.

REAL ESTATE

Extra large 4 bedroom two bath with den and large play room. Located at 127 Mimosa .. \$85,900

Very nice 3 bedroom and one bath. Assume \$14,000 loan. Located at 1001 Union and priced at \$24,500.

Three bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths on Ave. C low interest loan to assume and possibly some owner financing for part of equity.

Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. in living area. Just right for small family or buyers first home. 425 Avenue J.

Excellent commercial property. Approximately 12 acres. Nice house and several outbuildings on Hy 385 just south of railroad overpass.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
In Denton Park, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath on Juniper. Has 4th isolated bedroom and bath and den area.

COUNTRY PROPERTY at \$58,900 Three bedroom home with large stock barn and corrals on 2.34 acres one mile south of city limits on hy 385

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice house located at 422 Avenue G. Price is \$32,500 and 8 percent FHA loan can be assumed.

Owner has moved and needs to sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath on south Avenue K.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Large beautiful home at 1101 Grand with two small houses on same lot with address of 304 and 306 Ave. I. Large loan with 10 percent interest may be assumed. Call for further details.

Two bedroom house at 308 Ave. I. Excellent rental property with 10 percent assumable loan.

Duplex with two bedrooms and one bath on each side. Located at 1104-1106 Grand. Loan can be assumed.

Duplex with two bedrooms and one bath on each side. Located at 302 Ave. B.

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LARGE BRICK HOME ON BEACH - 4B, 3Ba, spacious living area, fireplace in MB, new carpet in kitchen & 2BDRMS, lots of closet space, extra insulation, nicely decorated, storage shed, mini-blinds, in kitchen, lots of built-ins, new hot water heater, has heating & cooling systems, electric garage door opener. No. 6210 \$53,800.

NICE HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS - 3B, 2 1/2 Ba, sunken den with fireplace, built-in BBQ grill, sunken bathtub, lots of custom built-in storage, office and enclosed patio. No. 6245 \$79,900.00

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM - BUILT HOME - 3B, 1 1/2 Ba, lots & lots of built-ins, corning range top, 2 fireplaces, 1 in den & 1 in MB, nice drapes, Torazgo in entry, storm windows, garage door opener, cabinet storage in all 3 Bdrms, Bay windows in dining room & living room, nice patio, BBQ grill, No. 6296 \$78,000.00

5 ACRES 10 MILES WEST ON HARRISON HIGHWAY - 2B, 1Ba, nice home with separate dining room, new carpet in living room & hall, 27 X 40 barn & corrals, 10 X 30 office building with bath, has own well, good place for horses or calves. No. 6314 \$48,500.00

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Announcing the association of Sharon McNutt

To the professional staff at Top Properties, Inc. Sharon has five years experience in Real Estate sales and now has her brokers license. She has advanced hours in real estate courses at Amarillo College and West Texas State University. Sharon is a life long resident of Hereford, married to Harold McNutt, is the mother of one daughter and a member of the Catholic Church. Sharon would invite her friends and clients to come by and visit at her new office.

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Top Properties Inc.



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NOW IS THE TIME- INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!!!

NEW LISTINGS

4 BEDROOM

-master upstairs, 3 downstairs - electric garage door opener - extra large walk-in closet .. \$41,000

SPACIOUS AND WELL DESIGNED

-Don't miss this one .. clean and cozy. Be in this by Thanksgiving ... A real Buy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath - new floor covering in kitchen - ceramic top range - self cleaning oven - this is a real buy at 75,000. Newly redecorated in Northwest.

NO INTEREST INCREASE

3 bedroom, 2 1-2 bath This is a honey in Northwest area. Cozy den - a house with alot of individuality. Microwave - trash compactor - ceiling fans in two bedrooms - humidifier - alot of extras for only \$84,000.

A DOLL HOUSE

-a beautiful starter home, decorated tastefully - 3 bedroom - 1 1-2 bath ceiling fan - be sure to see this only \$42,000.

REDUCED

- 3 bedroom - 3 bath - swimming pool - this is a real buy - reduced \$10,000. Be sure to see.
- - ACREAGE - reduced \$25,000 36 acres plus 3 bedroom house
- -PAYMENT \$300 a month if you qualify ... 3 bedroom \$43,000.
- -JUST VACATED 3 bedroom \$47,500.

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We believe substantial benefits can be realized using Top Properties Rental Department as your exclusive leasing and management representative. Due to limited time available to Swift personnel relocating, our "homefinding service affords them immediate and prompt access to rental property. If you have vacant property, whether to rent or sell we may have an option for you. RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT ANOTHER SERVICE OF TOP PROPERTIES

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Hard at Work

Members of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club have been donating their time working in the Mrs. C.D. Kelton Memorial Garden. The garden is located in the north courtyard of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Pictured from left are

Jane White, Wilma Bryan, Paula Hamby and Pat Robinson. Club members extend an invitation to anyone wishing to attend their meetings.

UT Austin now taking housing applications

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The Division of Housing and Food Service at The University of Texas is accepting housing applications for the 1983-84 academic year.

Club to promote culture

Residents of the Panhandle who are interested in learning more about various European cultures and languages may soon be able to do just that.

A new club, promoting the cultures and languages of Europe, is being organized in the Amarillo area. The club will deal with many aspects of European life and will be a non-profit, educational organization.

The group is being organized by former army officer, Art Bort, who served in the U.S. Army in West Germany. The organization plans cultural and special activities, including sponsorship of language classes.

Membership is open to anyone interested in Europe and its cultural traditions. Prospective members should contact Bort at 1100-B.S. Carolina; Amarillo, TX 79102 or call 359-7894.

All applications received through the close of business Nov. 1 will be included in that drawing.

Prospective students are encouraged to apply early, as the priority drawing will be held Nov. 1.

All applications received through the close of business Nov. 1 will be included in that drawing.

UT Austin operates five residence halls for women, five for men, one co-ed dorm and 12 cooperatives houses for women, as well as apartments and mobile home spaces for students with families. Applications forms for the residences vary and inquiries should specify what type of housing is preferred. The security deposit at UT

Austin is \$100. If a student cancels before a contract is signed, \$75 will be refunded with \$25 withheld as a processing fee.

A confirmed room reservation should not be taken as official notice of admission by those who apply for housing before enrolling in the University. For more information and application forms, contact the Division of Housing and Food Service, UT Station, P.O. Box 7666, Austin, TX 78712.

A confirmed room reservation should not be taken as official notice of admission by those who apply for housing before enrolling in the University.

For more information and application forms, contact the Division of Housing and Food Service, UT Station, P.O. Box 7666, Austin, TX 78712.

Festive Foods program scheduled here

Come learn, enjoy, see, and taste. What? Festive Foods program by Eva Venable, home economist, Southwestern Public Service Company.

When? Monday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Where? Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service

Company - 325 Lee. Miss Venable will demonstrate the use and care of electrical appliances as she prepares foods. Tasting the foods will finalize the program and a recipe book is available to all attending.

The program is free of charge. The same presentation will be at 2 p.m. and 7

p.m. Everyone is invited.

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

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

Concert Teens meet to discuss plans

Members of the Concert Teens met recently in the home of Mrs. Dolson Parmer to reorganize and discuss future plans concerning the 1982-83 Hereford Community Concert season.

Mmes. Palmer, William Allen and Donald Meyer, Concert Teens' sponsors, were present.

Whoever wrote the song about not wanting to be fenced in didn't live next door to a family with five kids under 6.

This group consists of daughters of the CC members. They are junior and senior students at Hereford High School. Their duties begin with the first concert scheduled Monday which will feature the Eastern Brass Quintet.

Elected officers include Bethany Boyd, president; Teresa Phibbs, secretary; Michelle Clark, historian; Paula Meyer, reporter and Jeanette Grotogut, entertainment.


BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The only thing faster than Pac-Man gobbling dots is the way the game machine gobbles quarters.

How did the catsup people ever stay in business before they invented French fries?





Griffin
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795 acres irrigated, 4 miles west of Hereford - 2 small houses, 8 wells, 1 1/2 miles DF Frontage on U.S. 60 - possible owner terms.

320 acres irrigated on pavement, 4 miles west of Hereford, 3 wells, and possible owner terms.

Older brick duplex in good neighborhood, 1800 sq. ft. total - both sides rented, possible owner terms.

Nice rock home in good condition, zoned for business D-Restricted, possible owner terms.

364-1251
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Hereford, Texas

PROPERTY FOR SALE





Residential

<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on Nueces St. quiet neighborhood, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR & Den, sprinkler system, 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments \$344.00 per month.</p> <p>MAKE AN OFFER & move in now! 1500 sq. ft. home on Juniper St. 9.875 percent interest, non escalating loan, \$14,000 equity or make offer.</p> <p>LEASE-PURCHASE & MOVE IN NOW ON GREENWOOD - Nice 3 BR home with fireplace, 2 car garage, only \$45,000. Move in now & buy later - Call Mark Andrews for details.</p> <p>WILLOW LANE excellent location with a good 7 percent VA loan. You'll love this 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, corner fireplace. Good terms available.</p> <p>45,000 ON ASPEN ST - 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, new roof, beautiful trees & nice back yard. All types of loans considered.</p> <p>\$65,000 ON CHEROKEE over 1900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, loads of cabinets & storage. Close to schools & day care. Possession immediate.</p> <p>CUSTOM BUILT Plains St., over 2800 sq. ft., office, 3 BR, 2 bath, island kitchen, workshop, \$127,900.</p> <p>NEW LISTING Ave. I - Large living area 3 BR, 2 bath, lots of room for the growing family, FHA loan, 9 1/2 percent interest, payments are \$288.00 per month. Call Mark Andrews.</p>	<p>2 BEDROOM on Ave. D - sharp, has corner fireplace, down payment of \$2700 and we will work a financing plan that will work for you.</p> <p>NEW LISTING Ave. C - 3 bedroom for only \$18,500 or best offer. Excellent starter home or good investment property.</p> <p>LEASE PURCHASE 525 Ave. K - 3 BR, 2 bath, immediate possession, the terms are exceptionally reasonable.</p> <p>LARGE DEN & fireplace on Ave. G - super nice, workshop area, everything like new on inside - only \$34,900.</p> <p>WELCOME TO HEREFORD, SWIFT EMPLOYEES - CALL MARK ANDREWS FOR YOUR PURCHASE OR RENTAL NEEDS.</p>
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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633
Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS	364-3429
AVIS BLAKEY	364-1050
TED WALLING	364-0660
DON T. MARTIN	364-0925

NOTHING DOWN!!!

Qualified buyers can purchase the following properties without a down payment:

5 Bedrooms-5 baths-basement-5.9 acres-1 1/2 miles from city limits-on pavement-beautiful landscaping-guest house. Call James No. 6261

10 Acres-well water available-pay back payments and assume loan at 9 percent interest. Call James

320 Acres - on pavement-brick home-4 wells-some cattle pens-large barn-8 miles from town. Call James

480 Acres-3 wells-1 sprinkler-light water-only 3 miles from town-\$375.00 per acre. Call James

Hurry, Paint & clean up this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, for downpayment. A 11% percent loan is available with payments of \$385.00. Pay closing costs and beat the rent game. See Pat. No. 6307

Complete needed repairs for downpayment & closing costs. This 2 bdrm located just a few blocks from downtown is excellent for investment. See Pat. 906 EX

320 Acres-3 wells-good land-small barn-located between Hereford and Friona. Call James

CASH IS KING!!!

Cash buyers can "steal" some of these properties:

INVESTORS-We have several cash investments available which show an annual after-tax return on 32 percent-Call James

Business - Commercial property owner has other business interest. Will sell prime 3 acres location separately. Call Pat for details. No. 6133

468 Acres-strong water-two tail water return systems-on pavement-Call James

Beautiful and basic English Tudor home on Oak designed for the ultimate in comfort and convenience. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, front kit. Fireplace, both gas and elec. in kit. and utility. The kind of house MOM dreams about and the family will love. Call Betty, No. 6233

640 Acres-320 acres cultivated-2 irrigation wells-good location-\$450.00-acre asking price-Call James

Large Commercial lot on North 385. Owner says bring me an offer. Call Pat. No. 6015

Super for a large family-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, plus an office or use for 5th bdrm. More livable space than most and a w-b fireplace. Low interest loan to assume. This house may be the one you have been hunting. Call Betty No. 6266

5,539 Acres-1/2 grass, 1/2 cultivated, beautiful home, on highway-only 11 miles from Hereford-Call James

Super equity buy - 3 bdrm 2 bath, excellent condition - FHA 11 percent loan with \$370 pmts.-Hurry, this one won't last - Call Pat-No. 6303

Full Block Frontage on 25 Mile Ave. available for commercial development. Absentee owner needs to consolidate his holdings. Call Betty for information on this. No. 6304

Large Commercial Building on 2nd St., 50x70, overhead doors, floor lift, 2 heaters, well insulated. Good location, quick possession - rented now on month to month. Call Betty. No. 6285

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN!!!

Qualified buyers can purchase the following properties with

More space for the money-than any comparable house in town. Use as 3 bdrm with living room and den; or 4 bdrm. Over 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths. Absentee owner needs to sell. Call Betty. 6120

VA assumable loan some owner second lien-3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace in sunken living room. New paint inside and out. Front kitchen. Call Paul. No. 6315

15 Unit Older Motel - 200 ff Highway 60. \$35,000.00. Financing available. Call Paul. No. 6238

Exceptional 2 bdrm home, recently remodeled and located on large lot. This has a separate 1 bdrm. apt. The rent will help make the payments. Priced at only \$48,500 - call Pat today. EX103

Large 2 bedroom older home, close to town, only 5 percent down and payments approximately \$350.00. Call Pat today. No. 6262

7,500 Acre ranch north central New Mexico-nice house-5 pastures-good fences-airstrip-only 10 percent down. Call James

10 percent down 13 percent interest, Beautiful 3 bdrm w-large den & fireplace. Northwest area. Priced at only \$55,000.00. See Pat today. No. 6250

NEW 3 Bedroom home-1 1/2 bath-single car garage-you can pick the colors-5 percent down. Call James or Pat 922 Ex

Will sell FHA attractive all brick, 2 bdrm home has dbl car garage & ref. air. Good for a young couple or Mom and Dad now that the kids are gone. Room to add on. Owner needs to sell! Contact Betty No. 6116

5 percent down on this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 13 percent financing. You'll like this NW location and owner anxious to sell. Call for appointment today. See Pat. 319EX

MORE HOMES WANTED

That's right - again we need additional properties to sell. We continually have families in the market for homes in the Hereford area. Why not give FIRST REALTY a chance to help you sell your property?

DO YOU NEED CASH

We represent investors who will buy first and second lien notes secured by real estate in the Hereford area. Call James for details.

We have buyers waiting for the following types of properties:

1. 160 Acres on pavement close to Hereford
2. 320 acres good water close to town.
3. Country home with 10 to 40 acres.
4. 320 Acres grassland

JAMES GENTRY 364-1780	PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	PAUL LYONS 364-3549
			MARIE EVANS 364-1741
201 EAST PARK AVENUE			
364-6565			
FIRST REALTY			
OF THE SOUTHWEST			



ALL REALTOR
STAFF AT
FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICE

Introducing The Universal Choice

In the past you really had only two choices-traditional insurance protection with traditional cash values, or high yields with no insurance protection.

Now, Southland Life offers you the best of both worlds.

Universal Life

A new kind of life insurance policy that is as flexible as your needs require. Protection plus competitive cash value growth. Tailor-made to the times. Affordable. Let us prove that Universal Life is right for you.

Southland Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

B.J. Gililand



205 W. Park Ave.
364-2232

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

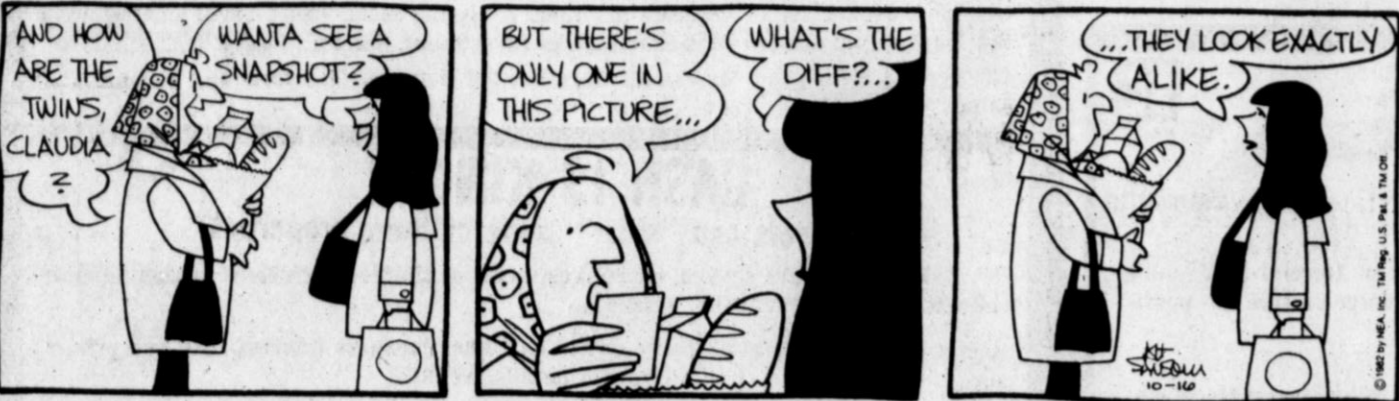


STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



"Back off! I'll tell you when it's your turn to take a bath!"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Dr. James Kennedy Religion
- (3) NFL Football: Denver at Houston/Or Alternate Programming If the NFL players strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.
- (4) Jack Anderson Confidential
- (5) Vap Ellis
- (6) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan & the Sky Dragon' Charlie Chan and son find murder on a plane. Roland Winters, Keye Luke. 1949.
- (7) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced/Or Alternate Programming If the NFL players strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.
- (8) NCAA Football: Arizona at Notre Dame
- (9) News/Sports/Weather
- (10) Stepping Out: The DeBoltos Grow Up This follow-up documentary joins the DeBoltos for Christmas.
- 12:30 (1) News
- (2) Money Week
- (3) Futbol Desde Mexico
- (4) To Be Announced
- (5) It Takes a Thief
- (6) Rex Humbard
- (7) News
- (8) MOVIE: 'Spirit of the Wind' A young boy overcomes his handicap to become the world champion dog sledder.
- (9) News/Review
- 1:15 (1) Oral Roberts
- 1:30 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
- (3) Nutrition Today
- (4) MOVIE: 'Imitation of Life' The story of a young widow, her daughter, a kindly Negro woman and her light-skinned daughter. Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee. 1959.
- (5) Oral Roberts
- (6) MOVIE: 'The Ox-Bow Incident' A mob, in search of a killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn. 1943.
- (7) Jewish Voice
- (8) MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Trail' Seven West Point graduates head out to guard the Santa Fe Trail in pre-Civil War Kansas. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan. 1940.
- (9) OU Football: The Tediton Continues
- (10) In Touch
- (11) News
- (12) Special
- (13) Zola Levitt
- (14) Big Story
- (15) Family Showcase

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) News
- (2) Blackwood Brothers
- (3) Barney Miller
- (4) ESPN's Inside Baseball
- (5) Moneyline
- (6) El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Alberto se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
- (7) Yoga
- (8) M*A*S*H
- (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (10) American Professionals
- (11) Family Feud
- (12) Changed Lives
- (13) Jeffersons
- (14) Entertainment Tonight
- (15) ESPN Sports Center
- (16) Sports Tonight
- (17) Pelicula: 'Sol Sangriento' (HBO) Money Matters This program shows how money can be saved and spent wisely.
- (18) I Spy
- (19) Little House: A New Beginning A former circus dwarf tries to make a normal life for himself in Walnut Grove. (60 min.)
- (20) Great Performances 'King Lear.' One of Shakespeare's most profound works is presented. (3 hrs.)
- (21) MOVIE: 'Love Story' Shortly after his wife's death a young man reminisces about their first meeting, their courtship and their hard but happy years getting him through law school. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland. 1970.
- (22) Yoga
- (23) M*A*S*H
- (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (25) Andy Griffith
- (26) Family Feud
- (27) Oral Roberts
- (28) Jeffersons
- (29) Entertainment Tonight
- (30) ESPN Sports Center
- (31) Sports Tonight
- (32) Programas Variados (HBO) MOVIE: 'Legend of the Wild' A man flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wilderness among wild animals. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle. Rated PG.
- (33) I Spy
- (34) World Series Game #8 If this game is not necessary, Father Murphy, Gavilan and St. Elsewhere will air at their regularly scheduled times.
- (35) Movie 'The Fragile Mountain.' This documentary presents the problems of the Himalayas, the highest peaks in the world. (60 min.)

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) News
- (2) Jazzercise
- (3) Gomer Pyle
- (4) Sonshine
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) ESPN Sportsforum
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Alberto se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
- (9) Prime News
- (10) Laverne & Shirley
- (11) The Show de Iris Chacon Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.
- (12) 700 Club
- (13) Myerly 'Dying Day' When a man hears a tape he found on a train, his amusement turns to horror when he hears that some people are plotting to kill him. (60 min.)
- (14) Three's Company Jack gets involved in a roller rink rendezvous that involves a cache of diamonds.
- (15) Jim Bakker
- (16) MOVIE: 'Johnny Belinda' A young man opens up a new world to a deaf girl only to have their fragile relationship tragically threatened. Richard Thomas, Rosanna Arquette, Dennis Quaid. 1982.
- (17) 9 to 5 Judy poses as a man to get her old job back.

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Classic Country
- (2) Changed Lives
- (3) MOVIE: 'Union Pacific' Action-packed adventure about the men who built the Union Pacific Railroad, linking the West with the East. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Robert Preston. 1939.
- (4) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced/Or Alternate Programming If the NFL players strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.
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SUNDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Super Book
- (2) 60 Minutes
- (3) Cleopatra transports Phineas to New York in the 20's and Jeffrey discovers Babe Ruth has failed as a baseball player. (60 min.)
- (4) Light in the West: American Photography The story of this country's westward expansion is retold through pictures by America's first outdoor photographers. (60 min.)
- (5) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- (6) Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features a royal love affair that led to the coronation of a skeleton queen, unusual foods and the myth of great apes. (60 min.)
- (7) Good News
- (8) ESPN Sports Center
- (9) News
- (10) Sports Sunday
- (11) Swiss Family Robinson
- (12) Camp Meeting USA
- (13) People to People
- (14) Special
- (15) CHIP's Ponch is chosen as a billboard model and witnesses the low-down dealings of the fashion world. (60 min.)
- (16) Nature: 'The Flight of the Condor.' The South American wilderness presented as a symbiotic relationship among landscape, climate and creatures in the Andes. (60 min.)
- (17) Nashville Alive
- (18) Matt Houston Matt investigates the death of a world-famous courtiour. (60 min.)
- (19) In Search of...
- (20) Archie's Place Stephanie gets lessons from Billie on how to charm a man.
- (21) NCAA Football: Oklahoma at Kansas
- (22) News/Sports/Weather
- (23) Antologia de la Zarzuela Programa producido en Espana presentando extractos de famosas operetas clasicas.
- (24) MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolves' A group of British soldiers takes on German ships hiding in supposedly neutral waters. Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven. Rated PG.
- (25) Oral Roberts
- (26) Fight Back
- (27) Gloria
- (28) Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfitrión de este programa de entretenimiento internacional producido en Mexico, en el
- (29) TBS Evening News
- (30) Star Time
- (31) News
- (32) Dick Cavett 'Beautiful and Then Some.' First of 2 parts. Lena Horne, entertainer, is the guest.
- (33) Good News America
- (34) Soap
- (35) ESPN Sports Center
- (36) Sports Tonight
- (37) Pelicula: 'Livia Roja'
- (38) All the Family
- (39) Another Life
- (40) Tonight Show
- (41) News Report
- (42) Blackwood Brothers
- (43) Charlie's Angels
- (44) Trapper John M.D. Trapper has to deal with an outspoken socialite. (R) (60 min.)
- (45) Crossfire
- (46) HBO Theatre: Camelot This magical love story evokes memories of a better world.
- (47) MOVIE: 'Public Enemy' A boy raised in a tenement becomes a racketeer and is brought home dead. James Cagney, Donald Cook, Jean Harlow. 1931.
- (48) Burns & Allen
- (49) Footsteps
- (50) News
- (51) Jim Bakker
- (52) ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights features Robbie Simms vs. Clint Jackson in a 10-round Middleweight bout and Howard Davis, Jr. vs. Cocoa Sanchez but both from Atlantic City, NJ. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
- (53) Jack Benny Show
- (54) Late Night with David Letterman
- (55) Footsteps
- (56) Kung Fu
- (57) MOVIE: 'House on Greenapple Road' Circumstantial evidence and the disappearance of his wife implicate her husband as the murder suspect. Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon. 1970.
- (58) MOVIE: 'Columbo: How to Dial a Murder' Columbo engages in psychological warfare to expose a suave psychologist suspected of slaying his best friend. Peter Falk, Nicol Williamson, Joel Fabiani. 1979.
- (59) Moneyline Update
- (60) I Married Joan
- (61) Faith Line
- (62) Mike Douglas People Now
- (63) Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pesar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respetando su reputacion encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.
- (64) NBC News Overnight
- (65) MOVIE: 'The Trojan Woman' The story of the horrible plight of captured Trojan women destined to become concubines of the Greek captors. Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold, Vanessa Redgrave, Patrick Magee. 1972.
- (66) Nightline
- (67) Pelicula: 'Sol Sangriento'
- (68) Bachelor Father
- (69) Gunsmoke
- (70) Jim Bakker
- (71) Sports Update
- (72) HBO MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love when he attends the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gail Strickland. 1977.
- (73) Life of Riley
- (74) Muppet Show
- (75) ESPN Sports Center
- (76) Crossfire
- (77) Moneyline Update
- (78) Love American Style
- (79) Robert Schuller
- (80) Nightbeat
- (81) News
- (82) Jack Benny Show
- (83) Late Night with David Letterman
- (84) Nightline
- (85) MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation' Misadventures of a banker and his family, who are trying to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, John Saxton. 1962.
- (86) MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Game of Survival' A jet set slaying leaves the McMillans puzzled. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, George Maharis. 1974.
- (87) Moneyline Update
- (88) I Married Joan
- (89) Fantasy Islamic A postman becomes a cornetist in a famous band and a television star recreates the flight of a lost aviator. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)
- (90) Westbrook Hospital
- (91) Mike Douglas People Now
- (92) Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pesar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respetando su reputacion encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.
- (93) HBO MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles'

MONDAY

- 9:15 (1) TBS Evening News
- (2) Star Time
- (3) News
- (4) Dick Cavett 'Beautiful and Then Some.' First of 2 parts. Lena Horne, entertainer, is the guest.
- (5) Good News America
- (6) Soap
- (7) ESPN Sports Center
- (8) Sports Tonight
- (9) Pelicula: 'Livia Roja'
- (10) All the Family
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- (27) Footsteps
- (28) Kung Fu
- (29) MOVIE: 'House on Greenapple Road' Circumstantial evidence and the disappearance of his wife implicate her husband as the murder suspect. Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon. 1970.
- (30) MOVIE: 'Columbo: How to Dial a Murder' Columbo engages in psychological warfare to expose a suave psychologist suspected of slaying his best friend. Peter Falk, Nicol Williamson, Joel Fabiani. 1979.
- (31) Moneyline Update
- (32) I Married Joan
- (33) Faith Line
- (34) Mike Douglas People Now
- (35) Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pesar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respetando su reputacion encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.
- (36) NBC News Overnight
- (37) MOVIE: 'The Trojan Woman' The story of the horrible plight of captured Trojan women destined to become concubines of the Greek captors. Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold, Vanessa Redgrave, Patrick Magee. 1972.
- (38) Nightline
- (39) Pelicula: 'Sol Sangriento'
- (40) Bachelor Father
- (41) Gunsmoke
- (42) Jim Bakker
- (43) Sports Update
- (44) HBO MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love when he attends the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gail Strickland. 1977.
- (45) Life of Riley
- (46) Muppet Show
- (47) ESPN Sports Center
- (48) Crossfire
- (49) Moneyline Update
- (50) Love American Style
- (51) Robert Schuller
- (52) Nightbeat
- (53) News
- (54) Jack Benny Show
- (55) Late Night with David Letterman
- (56) Nightline
- (57) MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation' Misadventures of a banker and his family, who are trying to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, John Saxton. 1962.
- (58) MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Game of Survival' A jet set slaying leaves the McMillans puzzled. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, George Maharis. 1974.
- (59) Moneyline Update
- (60) I Married Joan
- (61) Fantasy Islamic A postman becomes a cornetist in a famous band and a television star recreates the flight of a lost aviator. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)
- (62) Westbrook Hospital
- (63) Mike Douglas People Now
- (64) Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pesar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respetando su reputacion encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.
- (65) HBO MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles'

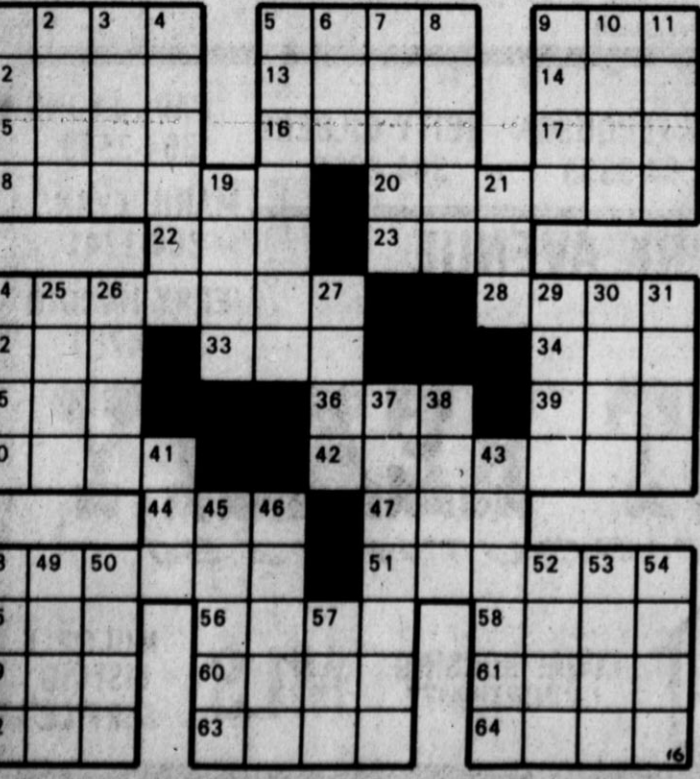
TUESDAY

- (1) Vanessa
- (2) MOVIE: 'Tattoo' A psychotic tattoo expert kidnaps a model and makes her the ultimate canvas for his work. Bruce Dern, Maud Adams. 1981. Rated R.
- (3) News
- (4) Woman Voters Congressional Leadership Debates
- (5) TBS Evening News
- (6) Hart to Hart Jennifer becomes a fortune carrier for a mysterious baron. (60 min.)
- (7) Oral Roberts Crusades
- (8) News
- (9) Freeman Reports
- (10) 24 Horas
- (11) Star Time
- (12) Revival Fires
- (13) News
- (14) Dick Cavett 'Beautiful and Then Some.' Conclusion. Lena Horne is the guest.
- (15) Woman Watch
- (16) Good News America
- (17) Soap
- (18) ESPN Sports Center
- (19) Sports Tonight
- (20) Pelicula: 'La Mujer Que Tu Quieres'
- (21) Another Life
- (22) Tonight Show
- (23) News Report
- (24) MOVIE: 'The Flame and the Arrow' A mountain fighter leads his people in a fight against an unjust Hessian ruler. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas. 1950.
- (25) Charlie's Angels
- (26) The King is Coming
- (27) Quincy Quincy examines a young runaway who's hurt in a car crash to determine if he was the victim of child abuse. (R) (60 min.)
- (28) Crossfire
- (29) HBO On Location: Catch a Rising Star's 10th Anniversary This celebration fea-
- (30) News
- (31) Jack Benny Show
- (32) Late Night with David Letterman
- (33) Nightline
- (34) MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation' Misadventures of a banker and his family, who are trying to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, John Saxton. 1962.
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- (42) HBO MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles'

ACROSS

- 1 Stop
- 5 Insect
- 9 Last letter
- 12 Bring to ruin
- 13 Lubricates
- 14 Spanish gold
- 15 Short article
- 16 Gather
- 17 Mae West role
- 18 Corpse
- 20 Apartment occupant (abbr.)
- 22 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)
- 23 Noun suffix
- 24 Flower part (pl.)
- 28 Bee's home
- 32 Garden for animals
- 33 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 34 Head
- 35 Year (Sp.)
- 36 Hair
- 39 Polish
- 40 Kind of income
- 42 Novelty
- 44 Take a meal
- 47 By birth
- 48 Flower
- 51 Fearful
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Son of Odin
- 58 Force unit
- 59 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 60 Fountain drink
- 61 Goddess of fate
- 62 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 63 Part of a shoe
- 64 Portal
- 19 South
- 38 Vase-shaped
- 41 Jug
- 43 Minyan
- 44 Required order
- 45 H
- 46 Nevada lake
- 48 Hera's husband
- 49 Beliefs
- 50 Salamander
- 52 Fire (prefix)
- 53 Of India (prefix)
- 54 Valuable
- 57 Cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Get plugged in
Call 364-3912
126 East 3rd
HEREFORD CABLEVISION

TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the Western series starring Robert Horton as an amnesiac?
2. Previous to "M*A*S*H," Mike Farrell co-starred in a drama series with Anthony Quinn. Name the series.
3. What was Patrick Duffy's name in the title role of "The Man from Atlantis"?
4. What was the name of the series starring Ken Howard as a farmer and amateur criminal named Dave Barret?
5. What was Timothy Van Patten's nickname on "The White Shadow"?
6. Before Johnny Carson hosted the "Tonight" show, he hosted a quiz show where Ed McMahon was also his announcer. Name the show.
7. Buddy Ebsen played Sgt. Hunk Marriner in an adventure series set in the 1700s. Name the series.
8. Who played the title role in the crime series "Hawk"?
9. In what series was the main character named Matt Dillon?

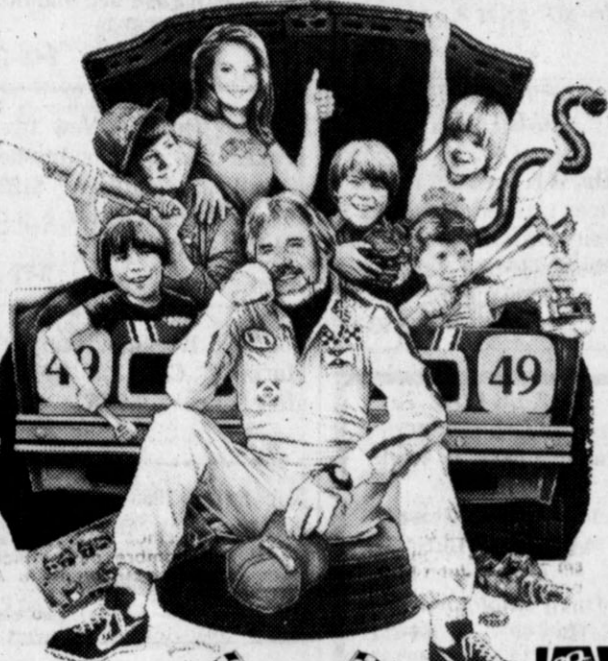
©1982 Complog

- ANSWERS**
1. "A Man Called Sarami"
 2. "The Man and the Woman"
 3. "The Man from Atlantis"
 4. "The Man from Atlantis"
 5. "The White Shadow"
 6. "The Price Is Right"
 7. "Hawaii Five-O"
 8. "Hawk"
 9. "Gunsmoke"

Star

314 North Main 364-2037

KENNY ROGERS is Brewster Baker.



SIX PACK

FRIDAY thru THURSDAY SUNDAY MATINEE
Open 7 Show 7:30 At 2:15



INCHON

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY thru MONDAY
Open 9:30 Show 9:45

The preservation of Movie Schlock

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman"? "Firemaidens of Outer Space"? "The Incredible Melting Man"?

You don't? Well, you have the chance to see them, along with 103 other monuments of movie schlock in Paramount Picture's new release, "It Came From Hollywood."

"You might call it 'The Other Side of That Entertainment,'" says Malcolm Leo, co-director of the film. "Sure, these films are among the most ridiculous and absurd ever made. But there is good-bad and there is bad-bad. The movies we selected were good-bad — gems of filmmaking that should be preserved."

Somehow Paramount got the idea of making a full-length compilation of the best of awful movies. The studio enlisted Malcolm Leo and Andrew Solt, youthful experts in the art of making something big out of little pieces. Among their productions: "This Is Elvis," "Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll" and "Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours."

"We had to review 400 movies to find what we needed," said Leo. "Naturally, Andy and I couldn't see them all. We have an excellent staff to help us."

Solt, born in London, but raised in South Africa and a graduate of UCLA added: "Once we had seen the films, they started to fall into subject categories: gorillas, musical memories, troubled teen-agers, aliens from outer space."

Contemporary comics were chosen to introduce the segments, including Dan Aykroyd, Cheech and Chong, Gilda Radner and John Candy of "SCTV."

"Their attitudes determined the subject matter for them to do," said Leo. "Gilda wanted to do something physical, so she was a natural for the gorilla section."

"We have a segment on 'brain' movies — 'The Evil Brain From Outer Space,' 'The Brain That Wouldn't Die,' etc. Aykroyd responded to that immediately."

"Reefer Madness" and related films were naturals for Cheech and Chong, who also handle the "giants and tinies" — "The Amazing Colossal Man" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man."

Candy introduces special effects that failed to win Academy Awards. He also introduces a tribute to Edward

D. Wood, Jr., whose "Glen and Glenda" and "Plan Nine From Outer Space" made him "King of Hollywood Turkeydom."

"None of the films we saw was intentionally comic," Leo said. "They became what they are because of shoestring budgets or simply because the filmmakers missed the boat."



Some fish, such as groupers and flatfish, are able to change color to match the background on which they are lying.

SoapWhirl

Be leery of new book about Geary

By Connie Passalacqua

Magazines and newspaper columns about the soap opera scene abound, but the publication of a book having to do with any aspect of the soaps is rare. During the last decade, all that has surfaced has been a few illustrated histories of the genre and two autobiographies by longtime soap queens Mary Stuart (Joanne Tourneur on "Search for Tomorrow") and Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Wallingford on "All My Children").

Therefore the publication of the first full-scale soap biography should be an event. Sadly, "Anthony Geary" by John Blumenthal (Wallaby, Simon and Schuster, \$6.95) is a disappointment in just about every way.

Blumenthal's "full-scale" biography is anything but. The text is no longer than a short magazine piece (Blumenthal is, by the way, an editor at Playboy), and can be read, even by the slowest reader, during the last 15 minutes of one episode of "General Hospital." Spread out over most of the pages (which are unnumbered) are photos of Tony and his "General Hospital" castmates, all of which have appeared before either in People or various soap fan magazines. Not one is new.

It is to the author's credit that he did his own interview with Geary, instead of

'Jack and Diane' Top Single

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Jack and Diane" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
2. "Who Can It Be Now?" Men At Work (Columbia)
3. "Eye in the Sky" The Alan Parsons Project (Arista)
4. "I Keep Forgettin'" Michael McDonald (Warner Bros.)
5. "Up Where We Belong" Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes (Island)

6. "Heart Attack" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
7. "Somebody's Baby" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
8. "You Can Do Magic" America (Capitol)
9. "I Ran" A Flock of Seagulls (Jive-Arista)
10. "Abracadabra" The Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

TOP LPs

1. "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
 2. "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
 3. "Abracadabra" The Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
 4. "Nebraska" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 5. "Emotions in Motion" Billy Squier (Capitol)
 6. "If That's What It Takes" Michael McDonald (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Eye in the Sky" The Alan Parsons Project (Arista)
 8. "It's Hard" The Who (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
 10. "A Flock of Seagulls" A Flock of Seagulls (Jive-Arista)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "He Got You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

2. "Let It Be Me" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
3. "Close Enough to Perfect" Alabama (RCA)
4. "Mistakes" Don Williams (MCA)
5. "You're So Good When You're Bad" Charley Pride (RCA)
6. "Break It To Me Gently"

7. "She's Lying" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
8. "War Is Hell" T. G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
9. "Heartbroke" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
10. "Soul Searchin'" Leon Everette (RCA)



Dial 'M' For Murder

starring Ron Ely
Special Senior Citizen Sunday
Matinee Oct. 17 1:30 P.M.
Senior Citizen Tickets \$5.00
All Others \$7.50

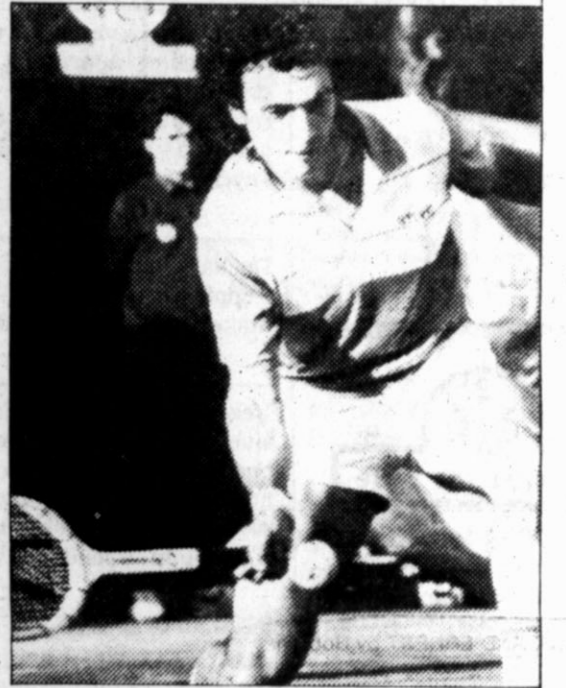
There's Also Something New Each
Monday at the Country Squire
Oct. 18—Glen Miller Revival Featuring Verne Byers
Oct. 25—KIXZ Opry—Featuring West Texas Express

1-40 at Grand — Amarillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

WCT FALL FINALS

International competitors like Johan Kriek, Tomas Smid and Jose-Luis Clerc have qualified for competition on this stop of the WCT tour.

Live from Italy
OCTOBER
16 & 17
at 9 AM
each day



ESPN The 24 Hour Cable Sports Network.

Country Basket SALE \$1.69



This Monday
Oct. 18 thru
Sunday Oct. 24
Only at participating stores.

Sizzling chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. Come 'n get it at a special sale price!

Dairy Queen

We treat you like a Texan.



Erik Estrada stars as a talented boxer from the Barrio who must prove his worth in a championship fight after his early career successes have been manipulated by promoters in "Honeyboy," an NBC-TV movie airing Sunday, Oct. 17.

JOIN THE MOVE TO ACTION NEWS

Nielsen Arbitron... all of the surveys spell it out loud and clear. More and more people in the Panhandle are switching their dials to Action News. And, for some very good reasons. Watch at 6 and 10 and you'll see what they are. You will join the move.

Total Households Viewing Action News, in Thousands (000's)
Arbitron Ratings, May 1981-February 1982, 6-6:30 p.m.

KAMR-TV

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
monthly, per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

TOMATOES FOR SALE. On 84 Bypass at Littlefield, Texas, B.E. Turner, 385-5980. 1-57-22c

Texas Brand Boots. Dallas Cowboy metal trash cans, Caps, army canteens, mops, brooms, this and that. **OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER** Hwy 60, West, 364-0688. 1-32-tfc

Autumn haze mink stole and hat by Emba. Serious inquiries only. 364-6386. 1-71-7c

For Sale: Red and green parrots. Conures. While they last \$100 each. 1 pair quakers \$80, 1 pair of Lories Rainbows \$300. 364-1017. 1-74-3c

DO YOU NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer??? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. 1-242-tfc

NEED pants hemmed in a hurry or skirt too long?? We do alterations. Reasonable rates. 364-4795. 1-50-tfc

CALL US for
 For All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
 or
B.J. GILLILLAND
 Plains Insurance
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2232 364-8030 home
 1-212-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570

For The Best Ceiling Fans
 Call:
The Unique Shop
 364-5935
 F-S-1-231-tfc

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. Immediate Cash class rings, wedding sets and bands, dental gold, jewelry, 14K watches, pocket watches, coins, 364-6617. 1-64-tfc

FOR SALE: Mini bikes, bicycles, 2-wheel trailers, chains, gas and electric heaters, table and chairs, lots of miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C. 1-75-22p

For Sale: Approx. 75 sq. yds. of off-white carpet at \$2.00 sqyd. Also living room table \$50. Phone 364-5224. 1-75-2c

For Sale: 17 cuft. white Kelvinator refrigerator, frost free, one year old. \$400. Phone 364-1037. 1-75-2c

For Sale: Good clothes dryer \$50; washer in need of repair \$20. Both for \$60. Call 364-8596. 1-72-tfc

For Sale: Pool table, 4'x9'. Good condition. 137 North Main. 364-9086. 364-9600. 1-72-22p

For Sale: Never been used, new yellow apartment size stove \$200 firm; also used refrigerator \$75. Call 364-2253 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 1-75-7p

Ducks for sale. Puppies to give away - will make small dogs. 289-5337 1-75-2p

Registered Pointers. Extensive blood line. Will make quality hunters. Wormed and have shots. Call collect 806-657-4584 on weekend and after 7 p.m. weekdays. 1-75-5c

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
 or
B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2232 364-8030 home
 1-126-tfc

For Sale: Chair and couch and odds and ends. See at 611 Knight. 1-74-3p

For Sale: General Electric No Frost refrigerator and freezer. 15.6 cu. ft. \$250. Call 364-7093. 1-74-5p

TRAMPOLINES, TRAMPOLINES
 Heavy duty rectangular or round, regularly \$499. Put on lay-away for Christmas at sale price of \$398.00. Delivery free in Hereford. Jack's Marine East Hwy 60. 364-4331. 1-74-10c

REMEMBER DEE DEE??
 she's back in town.
 call her at Princess Hair Fashions, 364-1904
 for your favorite hair style; perm, cut or color.
 She's had 12 more years of experience. we are glad Dee Dee Trevino Arroyos is back with us. Patsy, Mary and Diolanda 1-76-1c

VIDEO
 For Those with video fever, we have a galaxy of games at nickelodeon prices.
 10 plays for \$1.00.
 Free play with this AD
 Ms. Pac-Man Contest, prizes \$
 Star Light City Arcade
 607 E. Park
 Hereford, Texas 1-75-2p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS!!

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde and Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

SANDY'S STITCHERY MONOGRAMS BY JAN
 Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1346, 364-7042. 1-202-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-tfc

FOR SALE VONA Seed Wheat. \$6.00 per bushel, double treated. Call 364-4117 or 578-4621. 1-50-tfc

LEONA'S VACCUM SALES & SERVICE NOW OPEN
 521 Avenue J. Hours 9-12 and 1-5 week days; 9-12 Saturday Phone 364-7855. Leona Tohm, formerly with Kirby Company of Hereford, now in business for herself invites you to check prices. Repairs on most makes vacuum cleaners, rebuilt sweepers and parts. Would like to buy old cleaners. 1-75-5p

Jeweled Christmas Kits. New shipments needpoint and crewel kits. Over 500 colors tapestry yarns. Wide range of Bernats, Berella and Brunswick for an aft. to crochet or knit. 1-75-5c

DAN'S OF CANYON
 1-68-10c
 Do you have something to sell? Rent a booth at HAP'S FLEA MARKET. Open every Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1620 North Avenue K. 364-9682 weekends; Res. 603 Avenue K, 364-1481 after 6 p.m. 1-50-tfc

FOR SALE - 12x16 MORGAN BUILDING well insulated & completely finished-out inside. Also has small closed in room inside-perfect for bathroom or darkroom. Excellent for a workshop, studio or storage building. Is on skids and easy to move. \$2,800 or best offer. 364-4007 or 364-2030 ask for Randy. 1-71-10c

Randall County Feed Yard is now buying new crop Milo at a premium. Call 655-7711. 1-76-10c

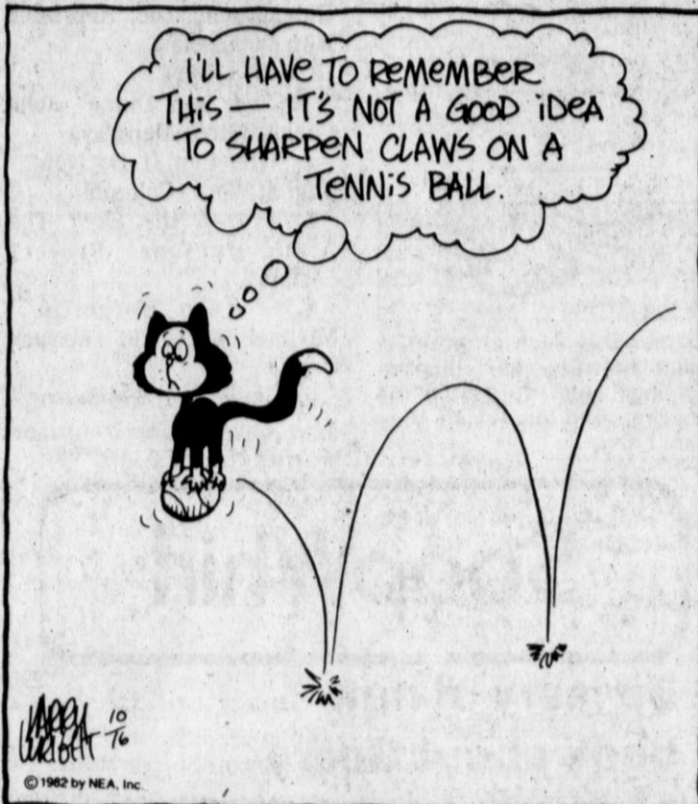
4-ft. Chain link fence. Approx. 160 feet. Incl. one single gate and one double gate, plus hardware. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m. 1-45-tfc

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-tfc

SUZUKI Violin lessons for children 3 years old. Call 364-7091. S-1-36-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
 Mitchell Bell
 336 Avenue I
 364-4008 or 364-0685
 S-1-137-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



CASEY SEZ We have space-faces for Halloween - be an elf - rat - fink - razorback - black knight - wizard and many others. Come on by. Casey's Books & Records 244 Main Hereford, Tex. 1-76-5c

For Sale: AKC Golden Retrievers, 5 months old. 1-806-655-9734. 1-76-1c

FOR BETTER HEALTH drink raw fruit and vegetable juices. Get your minerals and vitamins FRESH. Juicers for sale. 364-3388. 1-76-tfc

Handmade Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, other dolls and stuffed toys now on sale or lay-away for Christmas at Ranger Motor Company office. 903 East 1st. S-1-76-2p

CASEY SAYS: New shipment for Atari games now available Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Megamania, Frogger, Defender, Empire Strikes Back, Demon Attack, Atlantis, Mousetrap, Skiing, Cosmic Ark. Venture, Star Raiders, E.T. Coming home soon to Casey's 244 Main Hereford, Tex 1-76-5c

NEED CREDIT HELP? Receive a MC or VISA, Guaranteed, Nobody refused; for free Brochure send S.A.S.E. to House of Credit, Box 280570, Dallas, Tx. 75228 or call 1-214-324-5944 ANYTIME. S-1-76-2p

ROSALEE'S WATKINS STORE
 Christmas cards and gifts. Special opening day October 22nd and 23rd. Register for prizes. Call 647-2254 or 647-4674. 10 percent to 15 percent off on Watkins products. Located 7 miles north on Hwy 385 and 1/4 mile west on FM 2397. 1-76-10c

4-ft. Chain link fence. Approx. 160 feet. Incl. one single gate and one double gate, plus hardware. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m. 1-45-tfc

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FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
 Mitchell Bell
 336 Avenue I
 364-4008 or 364-0685
 S-1-137-tfc

Garage Sale
 THIS WEEK AT HAP'S FLEA MARKET JEWELRY AND WATCHES, SUNGLASSES - 2.98, SKI MASKS & TOBAGGANS -2.49, PANTY HOSE - .50, BARLOW KNIVES -3.50 NOVELTY SHOE STRINGS, USED CLOTHING, AUTO & TRUCK ACCESSORIES, NEW CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE, BOAT, MOTOR & TRLR FEEDGRINDER, 2 TRAILERS, DOLLS, TAIL FEATHERS - 1.00, GARAGE SALE ITEMS, PUMPKINS 25 CENTS UP, REBUILT BICYCLES, BOOKS, SADDLE, PICKUP TOPPER, TRAILER HITCHES, TOOLS, VACUUM CLEANERS, CUTLERY, POTS & PANS, WATKINS PRODUCTS, DAY OLD BREAD SHOP-MEADS & HOSTESS. SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY WEEK. OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
 HAP'S FLEA MARKET
 1620 N. Ave. K
 (2 BLKS N. OF 15TH ST.)
 364-9682
 RES. 364-1481
 HAVE YOUR SALE AT HAP'S FLEA MARKET. INDIVIDUALS AND DEALERS WELCOME!
 1A-76-1c

NEED CREDIT CARDS? Guaranteed! Receive MasterCard, Visa, and major credit cards even if you have bad or no credit, bankruptcy or divorce. For free brochure call Credit toll free 1-800-442-1554 24 hours any day. S-1-61-4p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

VERY IMPORTANT
 A guaranteed lifetime Spin-On Oil Filter. Never buy another filter. Never drain oil, even in 200,000 miles. Change 25 cent filter element at 3000 mi., available everywhere postpaid \$39.50. 1A-75-2p

12 volt to 115 volt converter. Anyone can install in 30 minutes on all cars and pickups. Operates chainsaws, drills, grinders, impact wrenches. 120 volt lights and appliances. 10 minute battery charging. 100,000 sold. Lifetime guarantee. Postpaid \$35.00 The Research Co., Rt. 2 Box 592, Amarillo, Texas 79101 phone 806-373-4872 day or night. S-1-71-4p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
 ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-172-tfc

Garage Sales

THIS WEEK AT HAP'S FLEA MARKET
 JEWELRY AND WATCHES, SUNGLASSES - 2.98, SKI MASKS & TOBAGGANS -2.49, PANTY HOSE - .50, BARLOW KNIVES -3.50 NOVELTY SHOE STRINGS, USED CLOTHING, AUTO & TRUCK ACCESSORIES, NEW CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE, BOAT, MOTOR & TRLR FEEDGRINDER, 2 TRAILERS, DOLLS, TAIL FEATHERS - 1.00, GARAGE SALE ITEMS, PUMPKINS 25 CENTS UP, REBUILT BICYCLES, BOOKS, SADDLE, PICKUP TOPPER, TRAILER HITCHES, TOOLS, VACUUM CLEANERS, CUTLERY, POTS & PANS, WATKINS PRODUCTS, DAY OLD BREAD SHOP-MEADS & HOSTESS. SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY WEEK. OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
 HAP'S FLEA MARKET
 1620 N. Ave. K
 (2 BLKS N. OF 15TH ST.)
 364-9682
 RES. 364-1481
 HAVE YOUR SALE AT HAP'S FLEA MARKET. INDIVIDUALS AND DEALERS WELCOME!
 1A-76-1c

Garage Sale. 301 Avenue B. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-75-2p

Homemaker sewing machine. Stereo cabinet. G.E. dishwasher-under counter with pot scrubber. 364-2644 after 6 p.m. 1A-75-5c

Royal manual typewriter, good working condition, \$25; Barlow pocket knives, \$3.50; Cannon bath towels, \$1.50 each. Men's, ladies' and children's watches all with full warranty, starting at \$7.95 and up. LCD pen watches, \$5.98, disposable lighters, 39 cents. Buy now for Christmas. 110 Lake St. 1A-75-2c

GARAGE SALE. 240 Avenue J. Saturday 8:30-6; Sunday 1:00-?? Long dresses, winter coats, lots girls good school clothes, curtains, end tables, large mens suits. Bed, mattress, box springs. Wrought iron chandelier, knick-knacks. 1A-75-2p

GARAGE SALE. 603 South 25 Mile Avenue. Velvet upholstery remnants - make pillows, chair seats, car seats and clothing. Also rototiller and exercise bike. 1A-75-2p

GARAGE SALE. 114 Bradley. Saturday, and Sunday evening. New door for house, electric stove, bed, coffee tables. Two sewing machines and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-75-2p

GARAGE SALE. 206 South Kingwood. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-75-2c

GARAGE SALE. 135 Hickory, Saturday 8-5 and Sunday. Kenmore washer, gun rack, good clothing and lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-75-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. At storage building on Park Avenue West, behind Mr. Burger No. 13. Appliances, furniture and miscellaneous. 1A-75-2c

BACKYARD SALE. Upright deepfreeze, clothes, beanbag chair, air tank, antique two burner gas stove, motorcycle, bicycle and lots more. 605 Stanton. Sunday 9-6. 1A-76-1p

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

2670 w/ Duals Loaded	32,500**
16' Schaffer Offset Disk	3,800**
1086 IHC With Cab	16,500**
2290 With Duals Loaded With Warranty	28,500**
25' Ford Offset Disc	9,500**
584 Case Forklift	13,500**
HAPPY	
1175 Cab With Duals	11,500**
1066 IHC	8,000**
1370 w/ Duals	15,000**
Ford Forklift Sold	1,500**

Waive Finance on Used Tractors until March 1, 1983
CASE
 Power & Equipment
 Dealer for Case - Roll-a-cone, Graham - Hoeme Plows, Schaffer Disks, Alloway Beet Cultivators & Toppers
S. Hwy 385 Hereford 364-2015
Happy 558-2311

For Sale: 630 Gleaner Cornhead. Excellent shape. \$1500 firm. 276-5239. 2-70-10c

For Sale: 915 IHC Combine, diesel, hydrostatic monitor and pickup reel with 20 ft. header. \$11,750. Call 806-578-4382. 2-73-5p

For Sale: J.D. 55 Combine. \$400. 364-4741 unit 84 or 364-7092. 2-74-3p

For Sale: End dump semi trailer and Ford diesel cab-over truck. Will sell one or both. Call 806-285-2973. 2-74-3p

FOR SALE: New F-808 Farmhand Beet Digger. Used Parma Lifter Loader. 350 International Vegetable Cultivator. Call days 806-364-2811; nights 806-364-4938. 2-58-tfc

J.D. 6600 diesel Combine, 24' platform. Excellent dry land machine. Call 289-5829. 2-62-tfc

For Sale: Hesston 30-A Stacker with or without mover. Good condition. 806-995-4077 after 6 p.m. S-2-76-tfc

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
 On
 650 Bu. A & L Grain Carts. Prices slashed. Dealers welcome. Only 2 left. Phone 364-2811 days; 364-7030 nights. SWS2-73-3c

SEE US FOR
 Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 Shanks
 Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
 formerly
 Davis Implement
 409 E. Hwy 60 364-2811
 S-W-2-182-tfc

Custom assembled Hydraulic hoses: U-joint parts and repair; Moline water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. 409 E. Hwy. 60 ARROW SALES 364-2811. S-W-2-179-tfc

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
ARROW SALES
 409 E. Hwy 60 Hereford 364-2811

New 6 row Corn Kicker with rollo cones on ends. (B&R Mfg. Co.) \$450. Phone Leo Witkowsky 364-0991. 2-68-10c

FOR SALE: 1982 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic. Only 12,000 miles. Loaded. Rear heater and air conditioning. Automatic over-drive. \$14,000 Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030 after 5 p.m. 3-38-tfc

For sale or trade. 1975 Ford LTD. PB, PS, cruise, Nice car. New tires, \$1500. Call 364-0708. 3-76-tfc

1974 Chev. 1/2 ton red and white Mag wheels. Great shape. 364-0589. 3-76-5c

1976 Buick Electra. Hard-top coupe. Loaded. Nice. Jim Mercer 364-0555; 364-0418. 3-76-5c

'64 Ford Pickup SWB, mag wheel, Real nice pickup. '78 Chevy Pickup, real nice. Also have several old restorable pickups. Nearly new portable air compressor, will sell at 1/2 price. 364-6936. 3-76-1c

Cars \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4217 for your purchase. 24 hrs. 3-76-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-85-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1977 Courier, 21,000 miles. Excellent shape. 364-1810. 3-57-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

'71 Ford Custom. 351 engine. 364-5783. 3-75-2p

1978 Chev. Van Turtle top conversion front and rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, four captain chairs. Call 364-6425. 3-57-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1971 Ford grain truck \$4000. Bowie gooseneck hopper trailer \$3000. 1964 Chev. grain truck with good bed and hoist \$2500. Call 276-5239. 2-68-10c

'73 Olds Omega. New tires, brakes and air conditioner. Excellent condition. \$1295. 607 Avenue G. After 6 p.m. 364-8651 or 364-4331. 3-72-5c

For Sale: 1982 Suburban; 1976 Mark IV. Call Pat Robbins after 6 p.m. 276-5387. 3-55-tfc

For Sale: 1980 Volkswagen Sports Truck, in very good condition. Brown Sheet Metal. Call 364-3867. 3-69-5p

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds Delta 88. Good condition, all power. Call 364-3810 after 8 p.m. 3-75-10p

For Sale: 1976 GMC Pickup. L.W.D. Good condition. New tires- battery. \$2850. Phone 364-2458. 3-74-3p

FOR SALE: 1982 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic. Only 12,000 miles. Loaded. Rear heater and air conditioning. Automatic over-drive. \$14,000 Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030 after 5 p.m. 3-38-tfc

For sale or trade. 1975 Ford LTD. PB, PS, cruise, Nice car. New tires, \$1500. Call 364-0708. 3-76-tfc

1974 Chev. 1/2 ton red and white Mag wheels. Great shape. 364-0589. 3-76-5c

1976 Buick Electra. Hard-top coupe. Loaded. Nice. Jim Mercer 364-0555; 364-04

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: Deaf Smith County - 80 acre farm. House and barn, domestic well, 2 irrigation wells. Most of mineral goes. From Hereford, 3 miles east on Hwy 60 and 17 miles north on FM 2943. Bradley Real Estate, Plainview. 293-1337 or 296-7531 nights. 4-75-2p

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT" FARMS FOR SALE

200 acres on Hwy. 11 miles west of Hereford.

150 acres irrigated, 2 wells. 50 acres pasture. Priced \$500 per acre.

1/2 section, brick home. 3 wells. 13 1/2 miles from Hereford. \$490 per acre. Owner financing.

One section. Hwy on two sides. 3 wells. Good level land. Lots of underground tile. South of Summerfield. Owner financing.

400 acres close to Summerfield with good improvement. \$700 per acre.

One section. 3 miles from Hereford on Hwy with brick home, large barn. 5-8" irrigation wells. 2 tail water pits. Only \$800 per acre.

2 1/2 sections dry land northwest of Hereford. Fenced, cattle pens. \$285 per acre.

1/2 section \$750 per acre. Close to Hereford on pavement, 3 wells. Good level soil.

400 acres, good water, close to the New Mexico line. 3000 sq. ft. brick home. Big barn, lots of out buildings. On hwy. 2 center pivots.

Lots of Acreages.

Many, Many More!
We Appreciate Your Business
at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Office-364-0944
Mobile-578-4666
Home-364-4666
S-Th 4-71-tfc

House for sale by owner at 104 Fir. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace. Fenced backyard. Paved back alley. 364-1920. 4-59-22p

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

Free City and County Maps.

THINKING OF BUYING A HOME???
I have a large selection with low downs and below market interest. Call for appointment on details, Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565 or 364-3335. 4-71-6c

House for sale at Kingwood and Bradley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Call 364-5091. 4-7-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick. Fireplace. Attachable greenhouse. Assumable 8 1/2 percent FHA loan with equity. 402 Western. Phone 364-8282 after 6 p.m. 4-19-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6 miles north on 385, 5.10, to 50 acres, approximately 1300 sq. ft. Hwy. frontage. Irrigation well and corral. Call 578-4515. 4-29-tfc

3 bedroom brick, Northwest area. Good condition. Attractive interior and large back yard. \$43,000 - assume 8 1/2 percent loan plus equity. 364-8059. 4-60-22p

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom home on Irving Street. \$3000 down. Owner will carry balance or second. Total price \$24,500. Call 364-3770 or 364-1017. 4-66-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE - PURCHASE 1870 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener, shop, fenced yard; excellent condition and location. 147 Juniper \$61,000 364-8260 9 to 5 or 364-6598 after 6 p.m. 4-73-tfc

WANT to buy equities in homes. Call M.R.S. at 364-0944. 364-4666 after 6 p.m. S-4-66-tfc

For sale or trade for anything of like value - 5 1/4 acres on Dimmitt Cut-Off and 385. \$5290. Call 364-0708. 4-29-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful custom built home, 1 1/2 miles West on Park Ave. Has 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. 1 story den, marvelous views, wonderful built-ins, plus charming separate guest house. Beautiful orchards and complete landscaping with play house and facilities for horses. Approximately 11 acres. Seen by appointment only. Call 364-4602. S-4-212-tfc

FOR SALE
Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 50X130 ft. lot at 601 Avenue H. Chain link fence, double car concrete driveway, also facilities for trailer hookup. Call 364-2088 or 1-505-458-6686. 4-73-5c

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-tfc

Want to buy 1/2 section irrigated farm land 4 or 5 miles from Hereford. Call 364-0944, Realtor. S-4-66-tfc

TWO STORY. Northwest location. By owner. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace. Water softener, electric garage door. Very energy efficient. Covered patio with curbed flower beds. Excellent landscaping. Call 364-0708. 4-76-tfc

NOTHING DOWN 10 ACRES
Pay 2 back payments and assume low interest, low payment note. Realtor FIRST REALTY, 364-6565. 4-44-tfc

NOTHING DOWN
See our ad in Sunday's paper which describes some of the properties we have for sale which require little or no down payment. FIRST REALTY of the Southwest, Inc. 364-6565. 4-45-tfc

WANT TO BUY - a real good house at the edge of Hereford with an acre or two of land. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269. 4-73-10c

Mobile Homes

1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5. 4A-22-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Town and Country Mobile Home. 14X70. Good condition. Partially furnished with central heat and air. Call 276-5884. 4A-73-5p

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc

For Rent

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV 364-0142

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. S-60-tfc

New 2 Bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Carpet, drapes, kitchen range. Deposit \$170. Call 364-1251

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. S-127-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. no pets. 364-0064. S-134-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment Sugarland Quads 364-4370 5-73-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom furnished house, suitable for single person or couple. 5 miles Northwest of City. 364-1916. S-74-5p

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. \$285 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. S-74-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home Call 364-1017. S-74-tfc

1,2, or BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. S-95-tfc

Saratoga Gardens 1300 Walnut Ave. FRIONA NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. S-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. S-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. S-5-96-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom apartment with garage for reputable tenant. Reasonable rent. Call 364-0555 or 1-512-541-7723. S-226-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281, Ext 6555 or 5878. S-243-tfc

Blewater Garden Apartments Hereford, Texas 612 Irving Street
1-2-3-4-bedroom apartments for rent. Rent according to your income
1-bedroom-\$147.00-\$194.00
2-bedroom-186.00-246.00
3-bedroom-209.00-276.00
4-bedroom-224.00-296.00
Some openings left for lower-income families. All utilities and kitchen appliances furnished. Maintenance provided, laundry facilities on grounds. Central air and heat. Office hours 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday Phone number-364-6661. S-65-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS of hereford
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, Jenn Aire ranges, DW, WD connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Contact: Stephanie DeBoer
Days 364-0763
After 4:30 364-0739
S-5-88-tfc

Nice, clean two bedroom house. Garage, fenced yard, large storage, no pets. deposit. Call 364-4672 after 4 p.m. weekdays. S-68-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x80 steel building located on South Main. Call 364-8260 10 to 6; 364-6598 after 6 p.m. S-71-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished and 2 bedroom furnished. Call 364-1118. S-71-tfc

WE MANAGE & SHOW RENTAL PROPERTY
3-BR Home-2 bath 325.00
2-BR Fur-apartment 350.00
1-BR Fur-Home 200.00
Call us to see or ask about our property show list
Carol Sue LeGate
Rental Property Manager
Top Properties Inc.
364-8500 S-71-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 S-56-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire Apartment B, 205 Jowell. S-70-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information, 364-4332. S-74-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-41-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Carpeted, fenced backyard. Call 364-1103. S-67-tfc

Wanted

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-8372. S-64-4p

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. S-67-tfc

Sewing wanted. Call 289-5930. Tailor made clothes. S-76-10p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. S-6-172-tfc

Help Wanted

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO SPARE CASH. Sell Avon. Earn good money set your own hours. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. S-72-5c

Need pen riders. Must have two horses. Apply at Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7299, ask for Karla or Renee. S-74-5c

Due to promotions within our company, three management positions are open at Stratford Feedyards in Texas Panhandle in office cattle and feeding departments. Top salaries, bonuses, profit sharing. Send resume to J.L.R. Stratford Feedyards, Rt. 1, Box 1, Stratford Tx. 79084, or call 806-396-5501. S-75-5c

TRAVEL FLORIDA
Florida Firm has opening for 3 girls and 3 guys over 18. Must be neat, single and free to travel Gulf Coast, New Orleans, and Florida in winter months. Christmas bonus with one week vacation. High pay and casual conditions make this job extremely desirable for the younger set. Car, motel and expenses furnished during our 3 weeks on the job training. Program starting now. For interview see Mr. Coker at Red Carpet Inn 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 only. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview. S-75-2p

HOUSEWIVES AND STUDENTS
Olan Mills Studio needs you to make appointments by telephone. \$3.35 per hour guaranteed. Good pay for light delivery work. Car necessary. Big bonus for those who are top. Morning and evenings shifts. See Jerri Miller, October 18th at the Chateau Inn Motel after 9 a.m. EOE. S-74-3c

WANTED: SECRETARY to work in Legal Aid office. Must be bilingual and type 40 wpm. Job includes some interviewing, light typing, filing, answering phone. Salary from \$7,800 to \$9,800 depending upon experience and skills, plus insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply in person at Texas Rural Legal Aid, 1406 W. Hwy. 60, Hereford Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. S-69-10c

NEED LVN (Experienced) or RN as director of nursing for 60 bed ICS, three facility. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prarie Acres, 201 East 15th Friona. Phone 806-247-3922. S-60-tfc

Need experienced general office clerk. 10 key by touch. Cattle knowledge helpful. 806-258-7298. S-76-2c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster's America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5090. S-76-1p

NEED Full or part time. Local distributor is now hiring in Hereford area, male or female. No experience necessary, we train. Neat appearance and be self motivated. Can earn \$500 plus per week. For interview, call 364-4288. S-69-tfc

Situations Wanted

Registered sitter has openings for two infants. 364-6664. S-76-tfc

Registered child care. Nights and weekends, also drop-ins welcome. Hot meals and snacks. 364-0205. S-76-5c

Will provide registered child care in my home. Nutritious meals. Fenced yard. Call 364-2952. S-75-5p

Teenage girl will do babysitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. S-74-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5082

Twelve-year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. S-76-tfc

Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
10-126-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann, 364-2925. S-10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Call Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. S-10-237-10c

Business Service

ENERGY CONSERVATION CONTRACTOR. We do all kinds of insulation, metal buildings, blow in insulation for attics and walls. Storm windows, weather stripping, roof vents. For free survey and estimate call Forrest McDowell, 578-4682, 578-4390. S-11-65-tfc

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867. S-11-220-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-170-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call 364-3498 after 8 p.m. S-11-66-22p

NOW OPEN
S & S AUTOMOTIVE AND WELDING
Minor or major repairs.
North of Boots and Saddle
Phone 364-4395.
Robert Sturgess and Don Scott, owners.
11-70-17p

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor.
Remodeling, repairs of all kinds-fencing, painting:
578-4363 or 578-4381, Mobile 357-2603. S-11-66-22p

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5870. S-6-33-tfc

GENE GUYNES is at Owens Electric working on alterators, starters magnetos. S-11-221-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. RYDER'S Lawn and Garden. Phone 364-3356. S-11-12-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
S-11-15-tfc

NEEDED: Corn and milo to harvest. John Deere Machines. Reasonable harvest prices. Larry Boston, Phone 806-289-5224 after 6 p.m. Shop located North Avenue K, Hereford. S-11-53-tfc

Piano tuning \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON. S-11-13-tfc

WANTED: Custom Milo Harvesting. Have 2-24 ft. machines. Price negotiable. Naegele combining. Phone 364-2825. S-11-73-10

PAINTING. Experienced. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Dean Fox. 364-4635. S-11-59-22p

TREE TOPPING AND Hedge trimming. Weed mowing and alleys cleaned. C.I. Stovall, 364-4160 or 364-0295. S-11-59-tfc

WW BUILDERS AND REPAIRS. Cabinets and remodeling. Call 647-2254 or 647-4674. Located 7 miles north on Hwy 385 and 1/4 mile west on FM 2397. S-11-76-10c

ROTO-TILING
Robert Betzen, 289-5000. S-11-56-rfc

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES

	SALE LIST PRICE
2 - 16 Ft. Case Offset Disk	9800 ⁰⁰ 6795 ⁰⁰
1 - 16 Ft. Case Offset Disk	9500 ⁰⁰ 5895 ⁰⁰
1 - 9 Shank V-Plow, Less Tires	3795 ⁰⁰ 2795 ⁰⁰
2 - 13 Shank V-Plows, Less Tires	5295 ⁰⁰ 3595 ⁰⁰
1 - 21 Ft. Mounted Graham Hoeme Plow 6" Sweeps	3795 ⁰⁰ 2595 ⁰⁰
1 - 23' Schaffer Offset Disk	12495 ⁰⁰ 7695 ⁰⁰
1 - 27' Schaffer Offset Disk	15295 ⁰⁰ 9395 ⁰⁰
1 Big Ox Blades - 8'	1595 ⁰⁰ 1295 ⁰⁰
1 - 25' Case Double Offset Disk	17995 ⁰⁰ 15995 ⁰⁰
1 - 28' Case Double Offset Disk	18995 ⁰⁰ 16995 ⁰⁰
1 - 21' Case Tandem Disk	8295 ⁰⁰ 6895 ⁰⁰
3 - 23' Case Tandem Disk	11595 ⁰⁰ 9295 ⁰⁰
1 - Alloway Beet Cult.	9895 ⁰⁰ 7995 ⁰⁰
1 - 444 Case 14 hp Garden Tractor with 48" Mower	4195 ⁰⁰ 2795 ⁰⁰

These Units Must Go. No Trade Prices.
- All Prices F.O.B. - Hereford Store - Dealers Welcome

WE RENT TRACTORS CASE Power & Equipment

Dealers for Case - Roll-a-cone, Graham Hoeme Plows, Schaffer Disks, Alloway Beet Cultivators & Toppers

S. Hwy 385 Hereford 364-2015
Happy 558-2311

CLASSIFIEDS

Riot prosecutions ending

CANYON ROOFING
SERVICE on all types of roofing, flat decks, garages, patio roofs. Also farm buildings, quonsets, any type of metal building, also mobile home service. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 806-655-7662.
11-56-22c

Hubble Water Service - Well repair pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimate call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.
11-65-tfc

CUSTOM HARVESTING. Milo and sunflowers. Call 289-5570 or 364-6578.
11-61-22c

WHEN Choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.
11-63-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

THE BEST in automotive and furniture upholstery at Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. Call J&G Upholstery 364-7792 anytime.
11-71-22p

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244.
S-11-170-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 40 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Hetzen, 289-5500.
11-36-tfc

12. Livestock

For Sale: 2 year old bay gelding. Good roping prospect, as well as gentle. Broke and rode three months. 806-267-2621 at Vega.
12-60-tfc

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.
12-65-22c

Wanted wheat pasture for calves. Call O.G. Hill Jr., 578-4681 or 364-2403.
12-59-tfc

FOR SALE: 21 stock field cows. Call 364-1077.
12-73-5c

FOR SALE: 7 year old bay gelding. AQHA registered. Would make good pleasure or kid's horse. Call 364-8394 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
12-72-5p

WANT to rent wheat pasture. Phone days 995-3583; nights 995-4883.
12-72-5c

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED
Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672.
12-46-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, orderbuyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442.
12-214-tfc

Order buyer for stocker and feeder cattle. Lifetime experience with cattle and horses. Phone O.G. Hill Jr., 364-2403 Res. 578-4681 Mobile Phone.
12-14-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST - small white terrier from Northwest part of town. May have on a pink collar. REWARD. 364-0998 or 364-8622.
13-72-5p

Missing since Sept. 24 "Queenie" a silver grey female poodle. Please return. Reward, Mary Rando, 364-3187. Helen Reed, High School 364-0617.
13-74-5p

LOST: Black, male poodle - vicinity of 230 Ironwood. REWARD OFFERED 364-0480.
13-73-5c

LOST: Male, reddish tan labrador setter. 10 months old. Lost near east 6th St. If found, please call 364-5457 after 5 p.m.
13-76-1p

STRAYED from near Cheyenne Moorman Feed Yard; 13 mixed heifers branded with a rocking chair on left hip. Harold Wells, 295-6988.
13-75-5p

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate in expressing our deepest appreciation for all concerns; prayers, cards, and phone calls from friends during Fred's recent illness. A special thanks to the hospital staff and Dr. Baddour. May God bless each of you, Fred & Ruby Mulkey

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Walcott ISD will accept sealed bids on the lease of a 1983 nine-passenger, four-wheel-drive vehicle until 3 p.m. October 17, 1982. For specifications call Eddie Derr, superintendent, (806) 289-5222.
Bids will be opened by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting October 19, 1982.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
72-1c
76-1c

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76-1c

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that at Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. a sale under Deed of Trust and Security Agreement Records in Volume 130, Page 52 et seq of the Deed of Trust Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas and recorded in Volume 89, Page 569 et seq of the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, will be conducted relative to all pumps, motors and portable irrigation equipment, any transformers and other electrical equipment used in connection with the irrigation or drainage systems, and possibly other various and sundry types of farming equipment, such equipment being located on lands and such lands and equipment be-

ing more fully described in such Deed of Trust and Security Agreement. Such sale is being conducted in foreclosure of the Security Interest of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in such land and equipment. Any questions concerning such sale should be directed to CRENSHAW, DUPREE & MILAM, Attorneys, P.O. Box 1499, Lubbock, Texas 79408, attention: Mr. O.V. Scott, phone number (806) 762-5281.
S-76-2c

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE

3 rental units. Very nice. Good income property.

3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single car garage, wood fenced yard. 27,000 owner finance.

Large 3 Bd. brick in country with horse pasture and shed. Isolated master bedroom. 2 full baths. Close to town.

3 bedroom home on Irving Street. Only \$25,000.

3 bedroom brick. NW area. 9 percent interest-loan can be assumed.

ONE of the finer homes in Hereford. 4 bedrooms, \$119,000.

COMMERCIAL
Large building for lease on Hwy. 60.

200 ft. frontage lots. Excellent location. \$20,000.

Old established laundry. Owner will take trade-in for right person.

TV Repair business. Owner retiring and will carry loan for right person.

Many, Many More! We Appreciate Your Business at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Office-364-0944 Mobile-578-4666 Home-364-4666
S-TH-71-tfc

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

CLIFTON CATTLE COMPANY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
PHONE 806-364-3311
We have plenty of light stocker cattle available - both ranch, market calves and yearlings We will sell calves and yearlings and will buy back on contract.
ALSO need wheat pasture.
Bill Fowler, 806-364-3311
John Weaver, 806-364-0983.

ALVIN SCOTT FEEDER CATTLE
Feeder cattle prices direct from the country.
This week we have available together and ship:
150 Okies colored heifers, weighing approx. 335 lbs., medium flesh.
140 Okie colored heifers, weighing approx. 390 lbs., medium flesh.
92 Okie bull calves, weighing approx. 540 lbs., medium flesh.
115 Okie bull calves, weighing approx. 440 lbs., medium flesh.
Also seeing at auction lots of good Okie feeder heifers, weighing 600 to 750 lbs., medium flesh at favorable prices.
In addition to the country cattle, we attend a few of the better auctions for some of our regular customers who buy cattle every day.
For prices and more information please call toll free 1-800-438-0679, ask for Alvin Scott. If I'm not in, please leave your number and I will be glad to return your call.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - When rioting inmates seized control of the New Mexico State Penitentiary for 36 terror-filled hours in February 1980, prisoners turned on one another with savagery and hate. Grudges were settled in blood. Inmates regarded as "snitches" were tortured and killed by self-styled executioners who roamed the burning maximum-security prison. Twenty-six of the inmates who died in the carnage were murdered and seven died from smoke inhalation, officials said. Corrections officers were held hostage and brutalized. The prison was left in smoking ruin. The riot spawned the biggest prosecution effort in New Mexico history. As the effort draws to a close, attorneys for both sides say they think justice has been served. But because it has been difficult to obtain accurate evidence and reliable witnesses from the riot, they also agree the convicted inmates have gotten lighter sentences than if the crimes had been committed outside prison walls. "From my perspective, and I guess I have a bias, I always thought they were getting off a little light," said Tom Fiorina, who is in charge of the special prosecution office. "In view of the riot situation and the facts and circumstances where getting any kind of punishment is difficult, I'd say that we've probably milked all the justice out of it that we could get," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The NBC miniseries, "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last," recreates an era when high society was big news and its chief chronicler was columnist Cholly Knickerbocker. "He was more than a reporter, he was the arbiter of New York society," says actor John Hillerman, who plays Knickerbocker. "He did indeed make Gloria Vanderbilt famous. He dubbed her 'The Glorious Gloria.'"

The four-hour show focuses on the bitter, headline-making custody battle over America's "poor little rich girl," heiress Gloria Vanderbilt. In 1934 she became involved in a lengthy courtroom tug of war between members of New York's most

wealthy society families. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Gloria's rich and powerful aunt, challenged the right of the mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the beautiful but penniless widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, to raise the child. NBC will telecast "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last" in two parts on Sunday and Monday. Veteran actress Bette Davis stars as Alice Gwynn Vanderbilt, the family matriarch, and Angela Lansbury plays the aunt, Gertrude Whitney. Other stars include Christopher Plummer as Reginald Vanderbilt; Lucy Gutteridge as Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her twin sister, Thelma; Glynis Johns as Laura Kilpatrick Morgan; Martin Balsam as attorney Nathan Burkan; Bernard Hughes as Judge John Francis Carew; Ken Howard as attorney Thomas Gilchrist; and Maureen Stapleton as the nurse. Jennifer Dundas, an 11-year-old actress from Boston, makes her television debut in the title role.

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Fiorina said another reason for the plea bargaining is the apparent difficulty in getting convictions in Santa Fe County. "Juries in this district are very reluctant to convict on anything," he said. "They

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million and the prosecution office has cost about \$2 million. The taxpayers also have been assessed for the salaries of judges, bailiffs and clerks as well as jury fees. While the price tag was hefty, Fiorina said it could have been worse. After the prison riot at Attica, N.Y., in 1971, \$5 million was spent on a prosecution effort that ended in all the charges being dismissed, he said. "On a comparative basis with other riots, we got a hell of a lot (for the money)," he said. "If you compare it to something that happened on the street, maybe it's not enough justice."

that prosecutors took the safest route by bargaining rather than taking the cases to trial. "A lot of witnesses were unreliable," he said. "The prosecutors, using their discretion, decided that with the witnesses they had, there was no guarantee they could get a guilty verdict. "The evidence had become less than reliable in terms of putting it before a jury."

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Learning disabilities program scheduled Thursday

The October meeting of the North Plains Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will be held on Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 5701 Brinkman in Amarillo.

Pat Karnes, an "Outstanding Educator in America"

who has done extensive work with learning disabled children, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting is opened to the public and will be of special interest to those concerned with the social challenges encountered by the young person with learning disabilities.

To encourage residents from all over the Panhandle to attend and take advantage of the support available from the North Plains group, local members stress that the meetings begin and end promptly, with refreshments and "visiting" after the programs.

Mrs. Karnes is a Special Education Counselor with the Amarillo Independent School District. She earned her elementary education degree and a master's in counseling from West Texas State University, as well as a Certificate in Special Education Counseling.

She has taught "parenting" courses in churches and has been a district officer in PTA. Her eyes light up when she tells that she also taught the first grade in Plainview and in Amarillo, and the Diagnostic Intervention Class.

An enthusiastic, knowledgeable person, Mrs. Karnes believes in "using skills to make things happen." The social isolation and peer rejection that learn-

ing disabled children experience can be dealt with better if they have the "know-how" to choose more appropriate behaviour, according to Mrs. Karnes.

North Plains ACLD Box 1601, Amarillo 79105, holds general meetings with informative programs once a month and is a non-profit, parent-professional organization whose chief purpose is promoting awareness to help intellectually capable but underachieving children and youth.

Through membership in the Texas ACLD, the Panhandle area group has a wide area of contact with - and support from - other groups in Texas.

"Regardless of whether they are receiving Special Education, we know that there are thousands of LD children who will fare better

if their parents will become active in their educational planning, and there is no better way to acquire the necessary knowledge about LD than through ACLD participation," according to a quote from a recent El Paso ACLD newsletter.

Members receive local, state and national letters, support research and legislation, and promote public awareness to help all young people with learning disabilities. Membership Chairman Charlyn Carder urges all those interested to "come and join our friendly group."

The meeting after October will be held on Nov. 18 and will focus on how vision relates to learning. Dr. Hugh Sticksel, Amarillo optometrist noted for his work in this field, will present the informative program.



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Self

Celebration slated for Aubrey Sels

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Self of Tuttle, Okla., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The couple extends an invitation to all friends to attend the reception at Avenue Baptist Church from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Self were married in Alvarado Oct. 22, 1932. They came to Hereford in March 1946 and lived here until September 1971.

They have eight children, who all graduated from Hereford High School; 22 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.



Making Donation

Norma Hendon, center, president of the Hereford Fine Arts Association, presents a \$300 check to Margaret Formby, president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, for purchase of artwork

display panels for the Hall of Fame. Looking on is Ruth Newson, chairman of the arts committee and board member at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. (Brand Photo)

Home economist to give festive foods program

"Festive Foods" will be presented by Eva Venable, home economist with Southwestern Public Service on Monday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service, 325 Lee.

Miss Venable will demonstrate use and care of electrical appliances as she prepares food. There will be a tasting session. Festive Food cookbooks will be presented to all attending.

The special program is free

of charge. Everyone is encouraged to come and bring a friend. Both presentations are the same.

For further information, contact Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

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

CTA Closeup

Judy Phipps, a sixth grade teacher at West Central, has a few simple words that show her feelings about teaching and motivating students.

"Work today. Dream about tomorrow and you will learn forever."

"Motivation is the key to teaching," she says, noting that a good classroom atmosphere of freedom and security are important in addition to communication and cooperation between students and teachers.

"Most importantly, a positive self image for each child is my goal," she says. "Teachers supply the incentive that sparks and challenges students to think and create. Dreams are formed through almost effortless participation. Knowledge awakens, grows and flourishes."

Ms. Phipps serves the Classroom Teachers Association chapter as faculty representative from her school. She is also a member of Texas State Teachers Association.

She finished high school in Friona and received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University.

She has taught first grade for four years, fifth grade for two years and third grade for four years. This is her third year in sixth grade.

Reading and needlepoint are her hobbies.



JUDY PHIPPS

Four solar and three lunar eclipses are expected to occur in 1982.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.



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Phil Pastoret

Recall when follow-the-leader was a kids' game? It's now played by bankers in setting prime borrowing rates.

Sure sign the first frost's coming: When the stuff you planted last spring finally begins to sprout.

"Silence is a friend who never betrays." Confucius

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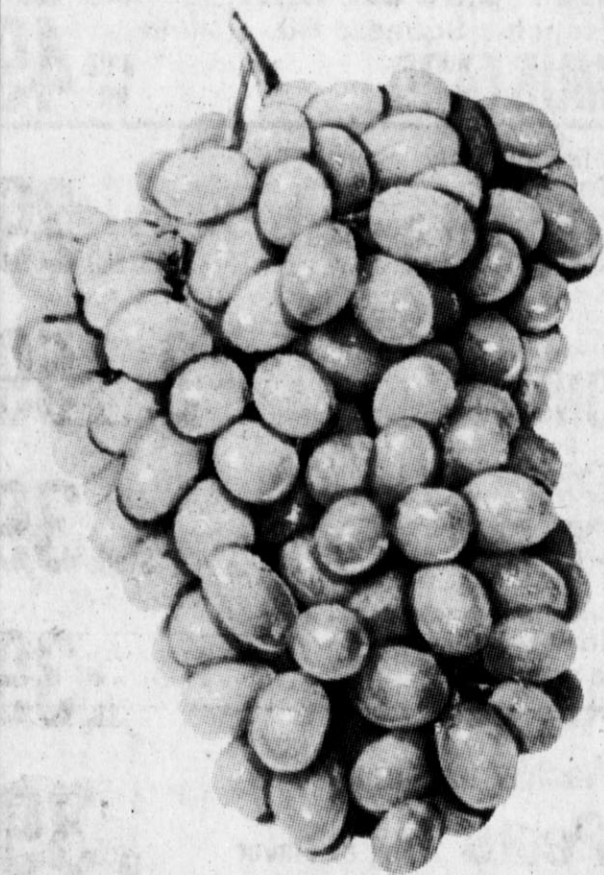


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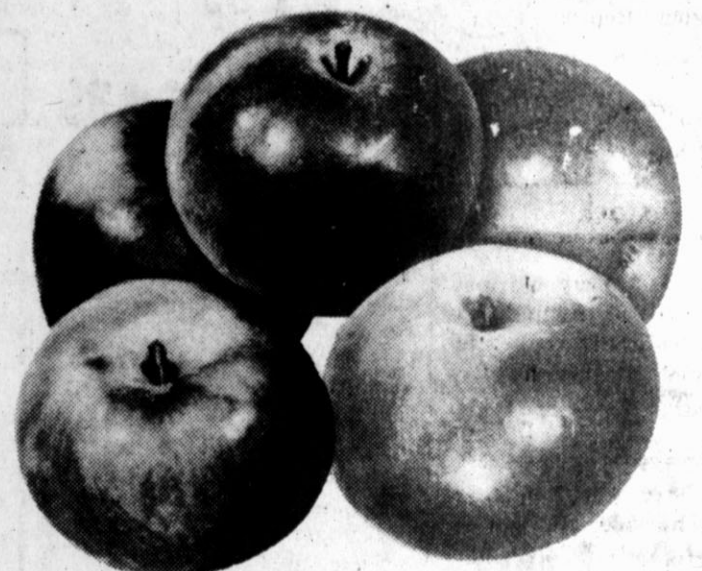
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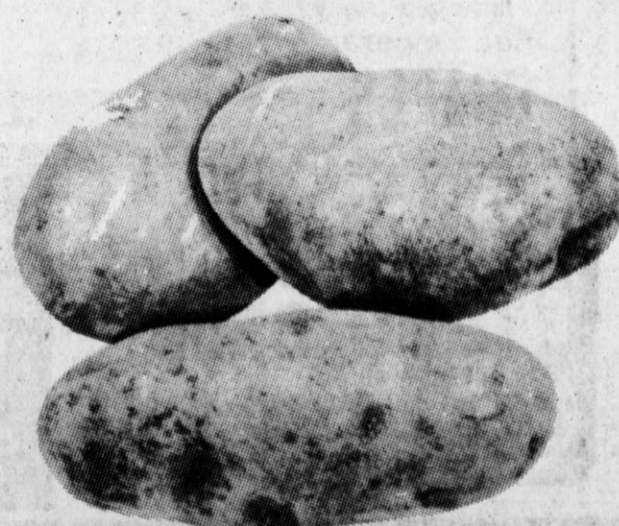


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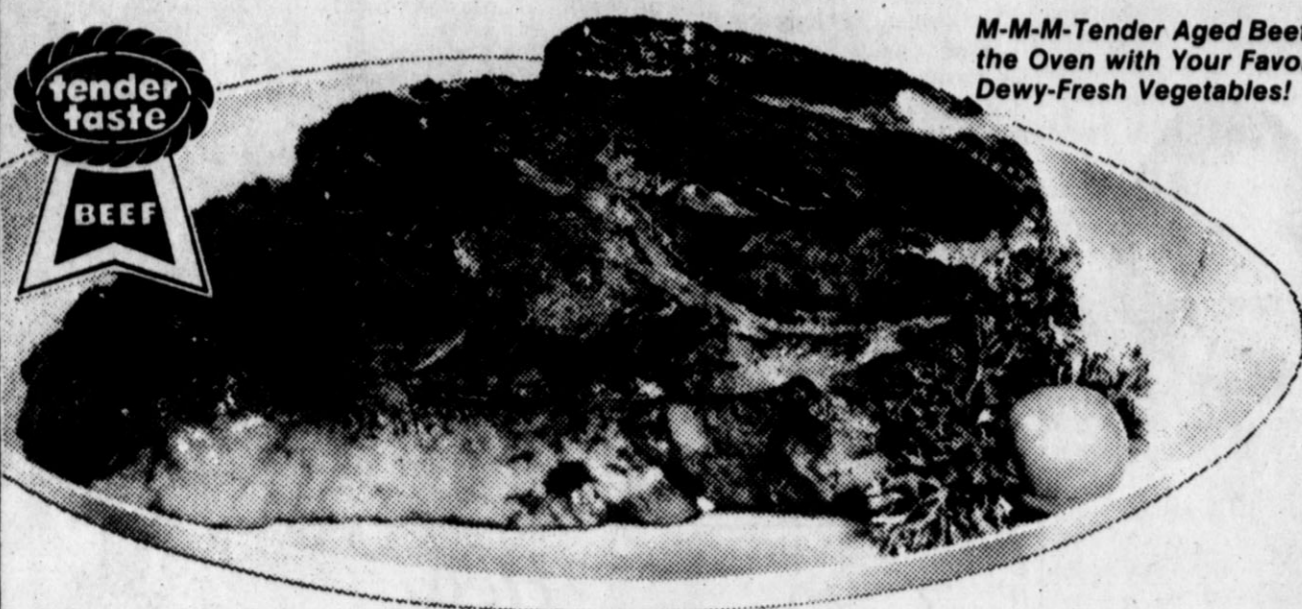
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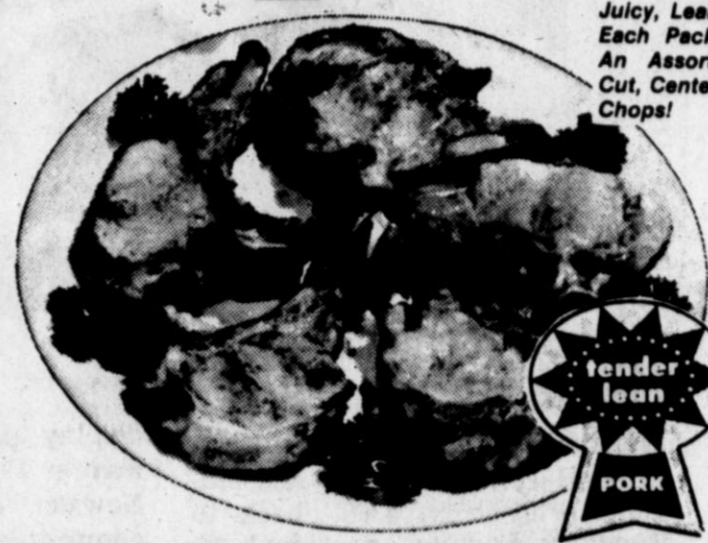
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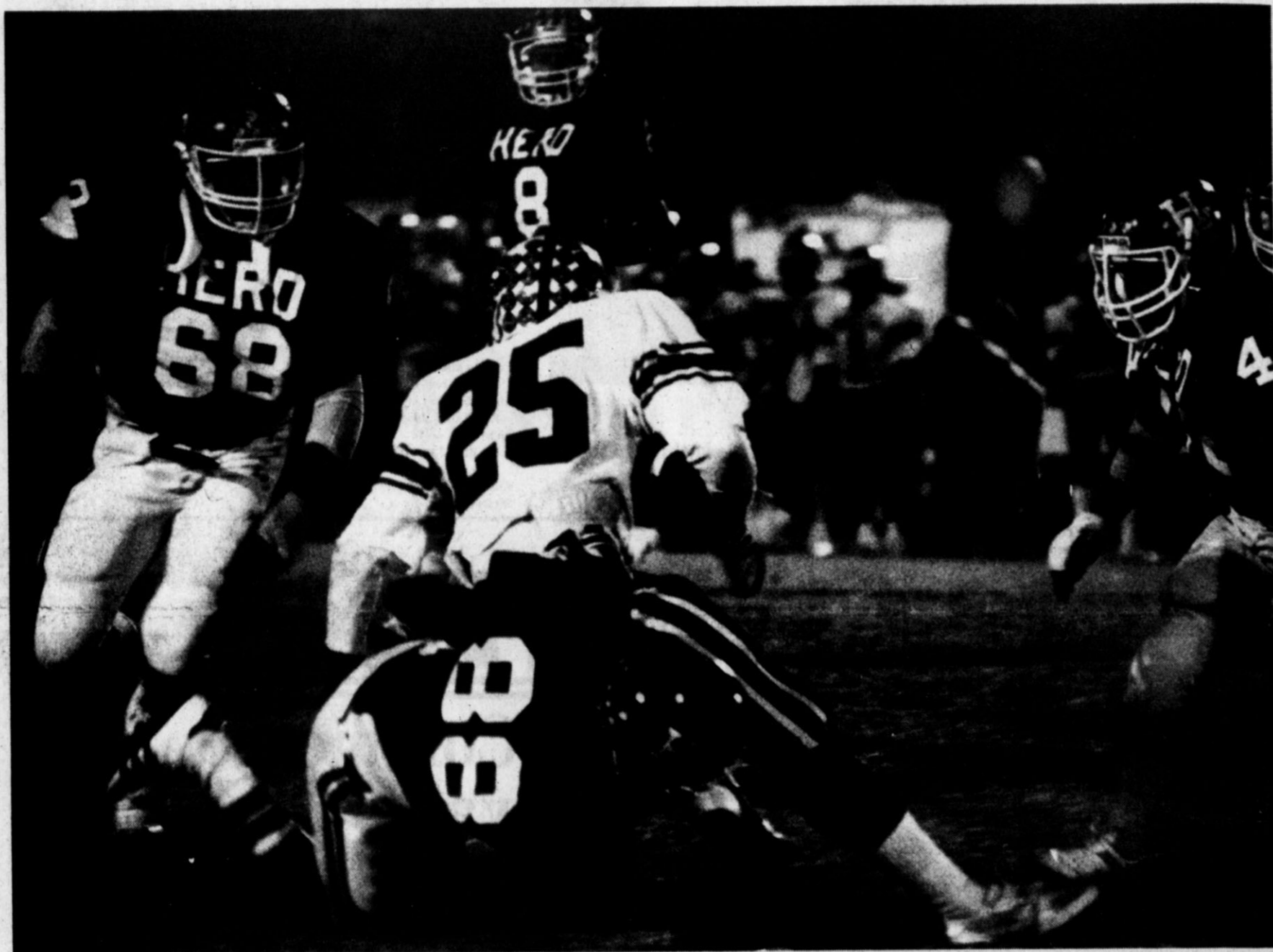
Herd upsets state-ranked Bulldogs

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ALFRED BALL RACKED UP more than a 100 yards again in leading the Herd's rushing attack in the big 21-14 triumph. Ball scored two touchdowns in the thriller, which saw Hereford snap the Bulldogs' unbeaten record.

IT WAS AN SRO crowd that watched Hereford's Whitefaces upset highly-ranked Plainview here Friday night. Bleachers were moved into the North end zone to accommodate some of the two teams' overflow support of fans.

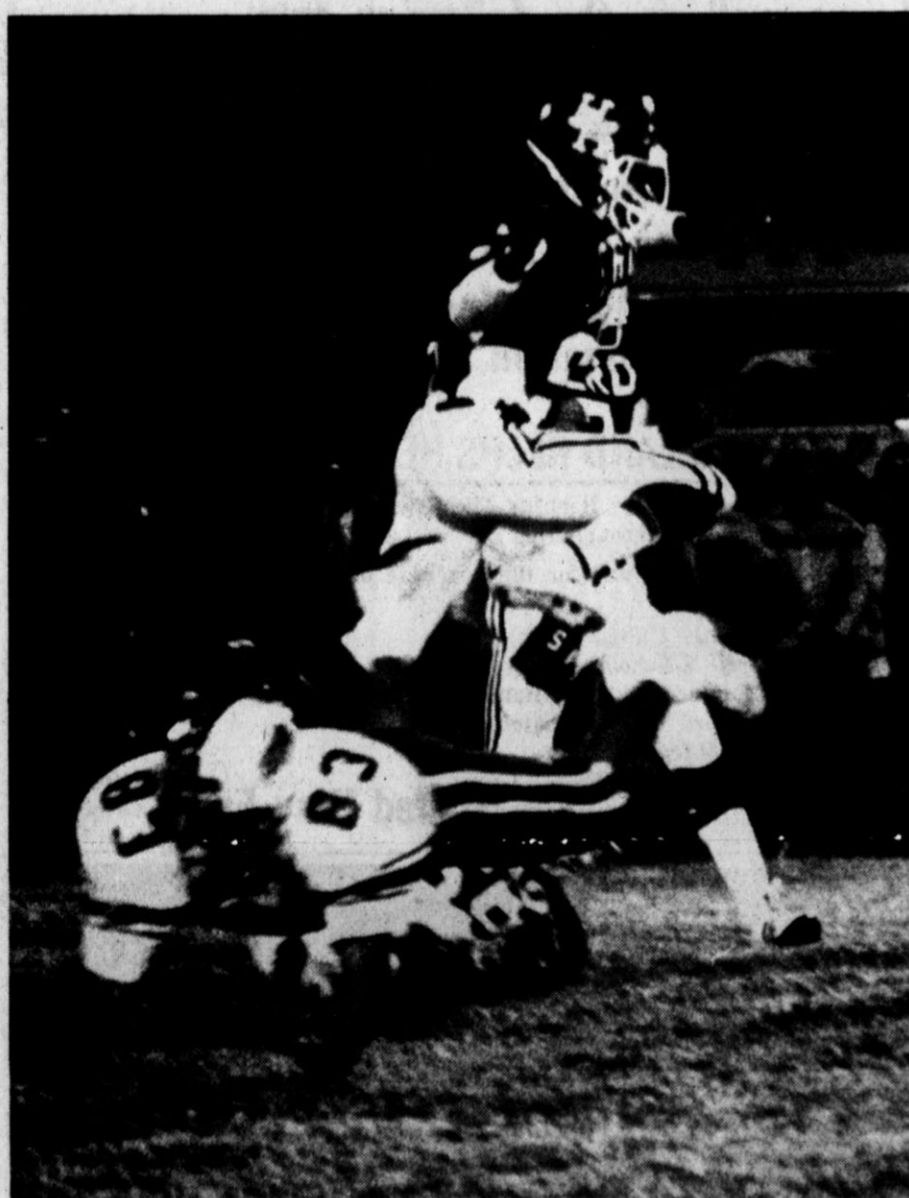


BRIAN TAYLOR WAS a standout on both offense and defense for the Herd. He snared the winning touchdown pass from Charles McDowell and he (88) is shown making one of the tackles in this action photo.



RAYMOND "EL TORO" MARTINEZ contributed some bull-like charges in the Herd rushing attack. He blasted through a couple of would-be tacklers here before two more Plainview tacklers stopped his momentum.

Staff photos by Montgomery, Nigh



A SPECTACULAR LEAP BY an unidentified Whiteface in this action enabled him to escape the flying block of a Bulldog. The action came on a kick return during the all-important district football contest.



A VICTORY HUDDLE, with the scoreboard showing the final outcome in the background left Hereford fans standing in the stands and cheering the great, come-from-behind triumph

posted by the Whitefaces. Hereford and Plainview each have one loss in loop play, and Monterey is unbeaten.

Herd has the final word, 21-14

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

OK ... so I'm at a loss for words. You can use your best cliches "it was for all the marbles, do-or-die situation .. story-book ending ... it's not over till it's over".

But, one word sums it up best, perhaps ... SUPERB ... and you can spell it with capital letters.

It had everything .. high drama, suspense, an almost electrical atmosphere generated by an overflow, standing-room-crowd of more than 6,000.

In the end, however, it boiled down to one play, and what a play it was.

Hereford, facing a fourth down on 11 situation with less than a minute and a half to play, went for it all.

The result was Charles McDowell's 48-yard strike to wide receiver Brian Taylor and the Herd had upset previously undefeated Plainview, 21-14, in what many might refer to as "Shootout No. 2".

Friday night's game was what high school football is all about. It was the kind of happening that for a brief, fleeting moment makes little boys of us all.

Almost obscured in those final hectic moments were the fact that Hereford, now 6-1 on the season and 4-1 in District 3-5A warfare, squandered numerous scoring opportunities during the contest.

But, make no mistake about it, the Herd came through when the chips were down.

Call it luck, call it good fortune. Heck, just say it was about time. After all, Hereford had come so close against Monterey (in a 6-0 loss nearly a month ago), but had fallen short at the end.

Maybe, just maybe, it was justice.

When you start naming heroes, it's kinda hard to know just where to begin, because there were many.

The Herd defense, outweighed perhaps 30 pounds per man up front, played superbly. It kept (except for one play in the game's first six minute) Plainview from doing what it had done best all season—break the big play.

It seemed like an eternity before the offense got untracked. In fact, it wasn't until four minutes remained in the first half that the Herd picked up its initial first down.

But, once it got going, the offense moved the ball well, save for its own mistakes (mostly penalties and three pass interceptions.)

Plainview, which saw its season record fall to 5-1 and its district mark drop to 4-1, struck first when wingback Ronnie Bradic bolted 52 yards on the Bulldogs' fifth play from scrimmage midway through the opening period.

The Bulldogs had a chance to put the Whitfaces on the ropes minutes later, after Kenneth Hallman intercepted a McDowell pass at his 30-yard line.

Plainview moved from its 30 to the Hereford 24 in nine plays, but fullback Tim Coleman fumbled, and McDowell recovered at the 19. Hereford had dodged one bullet.

Three plays later, McDowell was intercepted again, and the Bulldogs owned the ball at the Herd 37.

However, the defense tightened and the Bulldogs surrendered the ball at the 32 after four plays netted five

yards. Again, the Herd had dodged another bullet.

Taylor's interception of a Steve George pass with 5:31 left in the half finally ignited Hereford's offense.

Starting at their 14, the Herd motored 86 yards in eight plays, making five first downs along the way.

A 23-yard option run by McDowell, coupled with a personal foul penalty against the Bulldogs (for a late hit) gave the Herd a first down at Plainview's 30.

Four plays later, Alfred Ball outraced a trio of defenders around left end as he went the final 11 yards for the tying TD 1:55 before intermission.

But, Hereford wasn't through.

McDowell recovered his second fumble at the Bulldog 31 just 29 seconds later, and suddenly the Herd was in a position to take the lead.

But, after moving to the Plainview 5, Raymond Martinez missed a 22-yard field goal with 14 seconds remain-

ing in the half.

Randy Johnson's 52-yard kickoff return, to start the second half, led to Plainview's go-ahead score.

Six plays later, Johnson capped the 42-yard excursion with a 12-yard burst up the middle and the visitors led, 14-7, with 9:40 in the third stanza.

Hereford came right back, marching from its 29 to the Plainview 12 (thanks to a 35-yard run by Ball, coupled with another personal foul penalty against the Bulldogs). But, on fourth down from the 14, Martinez missed a 32-yard FG attempt.

After that the Bulldogs never seriously threatened to score again, although they did reach the Herd 31 early in the fourth quarter, before fumbling the ball away.

It was at that point that things started happening.

First, the Herd journeyed 72 yards in 14 plays. A 24-yard

ramp up the middle by Martinez was the big play, giving the hosts a first down at Plainview's 37.

Ball picked up a critical first down on a 3-yard slash minutes later, but strained a knee on one play.

His substitute Ronnie Collier was dumped for a 3-yard loss, but another Bulldog late hit gave the Herd a first down at the 14.

Wingback Glenn Phibbs broke for 5 yards to the nine, then Martinez bulled his way to the three.

Ball checked back in, bad knee and all, and two plays later took it the final 3 yards with 2:49 remaining to play.

The Herd tailback, however, was stopped short of the two-point conversion try, and the Bulldogs led, 14-13.

But, things went right for the Herd.

Lining up for an onside kick, everyone in the stadium knew what was on the line.

Fail, and you give the Bulldogs great field position, and an opportunity to run the clock out.

But, Martinez' kick bounced perfectly and Alan Ritchie recovered for the Herd at Plainview's 47 with 2:47 to play.

After picking up six yards on two running plays, Ball was thrown for a 7-yard loss on third down, setting up a fourth-and-eleven with 1:29 to go.

The rest, friends, is history.

Taylor found his way behind the Bulldog secondary and McDowell's arching spiral settled neatly in his arms with 1:24 to play giving the Herd its first lead of the night.

That duo clicked again on the two-point conversion, completing the scoring.

Plainview did get to the Hereford 46 moments later, but Jeff Streun snuffed out the final threat when he picked off a George pass at the Herd 11 with 56 seconds left to play.

Hereford ran the clock out three plays later, and the celebration began.

The triumph left Monterey (a 10-) winner against Caprock Friday) alone, atop the district standings with a 5-0 mark. Hereford and Plainview share second place with 4-1 ledgers.

Monterey hosts Plainview Oct. 28 (a Thursday night). Hereford, meanwhile, has a short week as it plays Palo Duro in Amarillo Thursday night.



Off to the Races

Hereford quarterback Charles McDowell is off on a big gainer as he finds a crease in the Plainview Bulldog defense Friday night.

McDowell finished with 28 yards rushing in the game, and completed 3 of 10 passes for one touchdown as the Herd clipped the 'Dogs.

	Hereford	Plainview	Individual Hereford
First Downs	16	13	
Rushing	213	194	RUSHING - Ball, 25-134; Martinez, 8-47; McDowell, 14-28; Phibbs, 2-7; R. Collier, 1-minus 3.
Passing	57	18	PASSING - McDowell, 10-3-3 - 57 yds.
Total yards	280	212	RECEIVING - Taylor, 2-55; Ball, 1-2.
Plays	10-3-3	5-1-2	KO RETURNS - Ball, 2-50; Ritchie, 1-4.
Punts-Avg.	4-38	3-26	
Return yards	52	105	
Fumbles Lost	0	3	
Penalties - Yards	6-51	3-44	
PLAINVIEW	7	0	14
HEREFORD	0	7	14 - 21
P - Ronnie Bradic, 52 run (Moses Castillo kick).			
H - Alfred Ball, 11 run (Raymond Martinez kick).			
R - Randy Johnson, 12 run (Castillo kick).			
H - Ball, 3 run (run failed).			
H - Brian Taylor, 48 pass from Charles McDowell (Taylor pass from McDowell.)			

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The Following Are Some Of The Civic Benefits The Kiwanis Club Of Hereford Was Able To Achieve Through This Project Last Year.

1. Gave \$500 to the Keith Lyndell Fund for the purchase of a voice machine.
2. Gave a \$1000 dollar check to the United Way.
3. Donated money to the Circle K Scholarship Program At West Texas State University (benefits Hereford students attending W.T.)
4. Donated money to the Hereford Satellite Center.
5. Sponsored a Kids Inc. softball team.
6. Bought new tents for Boy Scout Troop 52.

Keith Lyndell Fund



United Way Fund



PLEASE CALL 364-3333

or Bill Bankston 364-3124
Jim Arney 364-3211

Hubba Hubba bursts Plainview's big bubba

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

They say lightning isn't supposed to strike twice in the same place.

Well, maybe it wasn't lightning maybe just a thunderbolt.

And, hell, maybe it didn't even happen in the same place. but, who's really charting things like that anyway.

"We have tried that outside kick twice since I've been here," Hereford coach Don Cumpton said after Friday's thrilling 21-14 win over Plainview.

"The first time was four years ago ... my first season. And, come to think about it, it worked then too."

While nobody cared to remember much about the success of that first attempt years earlier, the 6,000 fans who jammed their way into Whiteface Stadium Friday likely won't forget about the success of the latest attempt.

It gave Hereford one last chance to pull out a victory, after trailing virtually the entire way.

And, after seeing numerous scoring chances go by the boards earlier in the game, the Herd made full use of that final opportunity.

But, it took a superb fourth-down, 48-yard bomb from quarterback Charles McDowell to wide receiver Brian Taylor with less than a minute and a half remaining, to secure victory over a Plainview team which had come into the contest unbeaten, and virtually untested this season.

Taylor, a player of few words, smiled beside his locker afterward.

"I was thinking about one thing when the pass was on its way...just don't drop it," he said.

"I knew I had my man beat, and the

pass was right there."

Was it his biggest thrill?

"You could say that ... for sure," he grinned.

McDowell, while he didn't have one of his best games throwing this season, came through when he had to.

"I knew it (the winning-pass) was going to be on target. I just hoped Brian would be able to hang on. He's got good hands."

But, back to the outside kick that set up those final heroics.

"We've worked on it during practice," Cumpton explained. "In fact, I told the kids the other day we might just get in a position to use it against Plainview."

"If the kicker kicks the ball just right it will take that big bounce, and that's just what happened, and Alan Rithgie got to it."

But, what about the necessity for the outside kick?

It came about when Hereford came up short on a two-point conversion try with 2:49 left to play.

Did Cumpton ever think about going for a tie?

"No, a tie wouldn't have done us any good. It basically would have forced Monterey to lose twice, and I don't think you can count on that."

"Our plan was to go for the two-point conversion (after Alfred Ball's 3-yard run scored the tying TD), then if we didn't make it go for the outside kick."

"I thought if we had kicked deep Plainview might just run out the clock, and we'd never get the ball back."

But, things have a way of happening, and in this case the breaks went Hereford's way.

"At that point, we decided to go for it all," Cumpton said.

"If we'd run a shorter pass route, the chances were we'd come up short even with a completion."

"I figured we'd either get it all, or come up dry on that last pass play."

How does this win rank with the many Cumpton has had in five years as head coach of the Herd?

"I'll tell you, very honestly, it might be number one, at this point."

"We've been pretty fortunate to win some here, but quite frankly this one is kinda special."

"I really don't think many people, especially the media in Amarillo, and the coaches there, thought we could beat them."

"But, the players and coaches here in town, and the fans felt we could."

"In that sense, it was really a gratifying win."

"I don't for one minute think that our kids ever thought about losing the game. They believed in themselves. They didn't like losing earlier this season."

McDowell felt much the same way. "That loss to Monterey hurt us," he said. "We (the players) didn't like the feeling afterward, and we didn't want to experience it again, especially to Plainview."

"We felt all week we could win, and we worked hard toward that goal."

"The players gave more than 100 percent effort."

"Plainview was tough, but I don't think they were as strong defensively as Monterey."

"I know one thing," he added. "It's the biggest thrill ever for me."

For Card's McGee

Rookie days are over

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Willie McGee's rookie days are nearly over. When the World Series ends, so will his status as a babe in the major leagues.

Friday night he played like a brilliant veteran, not a player who started the year in the minor leagues before being promoted to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The fleet center fielder drove in four runs with two homers and made two splendid catches, one in the ninth on a ball hit by Gorman Thomas that could have spelled some trouble for his team.

The Cards went on to defeat Milwaukee 6-2 and moved ahead in the Series, two games to one.

"I don't think anybody ever had a better World Series game than he had tonight," said Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog.

"He had two homers and was all over the outfield and he made that catch in the last inning. If he doesn't make that catch Mr. Sutter might be in trouble. He can do it all. He's a great young player."

A great young player just like the Milwaukee scouting report said he was:

"Good hitter, he can run and ... he was an excellent center fielder. He certainly showed that tonight," Herzog said.

Cardinal relief ace Bruce Sutter called McGee "an ex-

citing player. When he came up to replace ... David Green he helped us right away. And when he slumped a little bit Whitey stuck with him, instilling confidence in him, which has helped Willie tremendously."

McGee was acquired from the New York Yankees last October.

McGee is the third rookie ever to hit two home runs in a World Series game. Ironically, the other two were Yankees, Charlie Keller in 1939 and Tony Kubek in 1957.

McGee started the season in Louisville, but was brought up in May to replace Green, who was injured.

"I thought he'd have to go back to the minors, but he played so well I had to keep him," said Herzog.

This season, he hit .296 with 54 runs batted in, 43 runs scored and four home runs.

McGee's first home run gave the Cardinals a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning, his second came the next time he came to bat.

In the ninth, Thomas hit a

shot with one man on base that looked like it was gone.

But McGee took off to his right and made a leaping catch with his glove stretched high above his head.

"I had to jump. I don't know if it would have gone out or not," said McGee, who did not play in the first game and went 0-4 in the second.

And how did he feel about being here after being in the minors at the beginning of the year?

"I don't believe I'm here," he said.

Scores

Hereford 21, Plainview 14
Monterey 18, Caprock 8
Coronado 42, Palo Duro 14
Permian 27, Midland Lee 0
Denver City 55, Tahoka 4
Estacado 12, Canyon 7
Post 42, Slaton 0
Littlefield 39, Tulia 0
Hale Center 32, Ralls 14
Vega 47, Lazbuddie 7
Berger 19, Levelland 15
Pampa 3, Dumas 3
Andrews 24, Sweetwater 14
SA Lake View 13, Fort Stockton 3
Frona 21, Abernathy 0
Muleshoe 21, Dimmitt 14
Floydada 31, Childress 0
Idalou 27, Lockney 12
Springlake-Earth 5, Bovina 0
Farwell 42, Kress 16
Olton 40, Hart 0
Shallowford 33, Morton 11
New Deal 17, Seagraves 0
Perryton 29, River Road 0
Dalhart 44, Boys Ranch 6
Canadian 19, Spearman 6
Nazareth 33, Silverton 19
Happy 41, Sudan 0
Clovis 35, Portales 7

Ransey free throws pace Maverick win

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Guard Kelvin Ransey sank two free throws with 10 seconds left to give the Dallas Mavericks a 103-100 victory over the Denver Nuggets in a National Basketball Association pre-season game at the University of Wyoming Friday night.

Ransey, guard Elston Turner and Bill Garnett kept the Mavericks ahead in the final minutes of play.

Garnett gave the Mavericks a 6-point lead with a break-away stuff shot with 1:53 remaining.

Denver Center Dave Robisch hit two free throws to bring the Nuggets within three, 101-98, but the Mavericks ran down the

clock until Ransey's free throws clinched the game.

Scott Lloyd led the Mavericks with 16 points, followed by Mark Aguirre with 14. Kiki Vandeweghe led

Denver with 14 points, scoring 12 of them in the second half.

The Dallas victory left both teams with 1-1 records in pre-season play.

Vote for Marjorie Thomas



Nov. 2 General Election

OFFICE	DEM.	REP.	WRITE-IN
Co. Clerk			M. Thomas

Qualifications

- Life long resident of Deaf Smith County
- Have been involved with County Government and affairs for the past 9 1/2 years.
- Intend to do county business on county time.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by committee to elect Marjorie Thomas County Clerk.

Transactions

BASEBALL National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired the contracts of Bill Dawley, pitcher, and Dallas Williams, outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Mike Dowless and Brian Ryder, pitchers; Nick Esaskey and Tom Foley, infielders; and Clint Hurdle and Ron Little, outfielders, to their winter roster.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sold Ted Power, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for an undisclosed amount of cash.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Gave Bill Bordley, pitcher, his unconditional release. Placed Ted Wilborn, outfielder, on their 40-man roster. Traded Al Hargensheimer, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Herman Segelke, pitcher.

KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed Brook Stepp, guard, to a three-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded Robert Smith, guard, to the San Diego Clippers for future considerations.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Louis Orr, forward, to an offer sheet, played in Indiana for two seasons.

HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Rick Meagher, center, and the rights to Garry Howatt, left wing, to the New Jersey Devils for Merlin Malinowski, center, and the rights to unsigned Scott Fusa, center.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Jacques Richard, left wing, from Fredericton of the AHL.

Chop suey

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Girls 4 - 6X Boys 4 - 7
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Hasselbeck having ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tight end Don Hasselbeck of the New England Patriots says he's having a ball in the nation's capital.

"I'm kind of enjoying the week," said Hasselbeck after practicing with the player union's AFC East team that will meet an NFC East squad Sunday at RFK Stadium. "It's a lot more fun than what I've done in New England."

Asked to explain, Hasselbeck said "there are a lot more rules in New England."

He said new Coach Ron Meyer, formerly of Southern Methodist, has instituted the new rules and "it's a lot like college."

Among the rules is one that prohibits the patriots from leaving the hotel in a visiting city, and one that calls for the offensive and defensive teams to ride separate buses to and from the airport.

"This is more fun," said Hasselbeck, a six-year veteran who at 6-foot-7, 245 pounds is one of the biggest players here. "I enjoy meeting all the guys from the different teams."

As for the game, Hasselbeck said, "As long as no one gets hurt, it will be fine. It's for a good cause."

The cause, of course, is to put pressure on management to agree on a new collective bargaining contract and end the players' strike, now in its 26th day.

Another player who is enjoying his stay here is tight end John Spagnola of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I look at it as a novelty," he said. "It's a chance to enjoy yourself in a relaxed at-

mosphere and meet some of the these guys you normally play against.

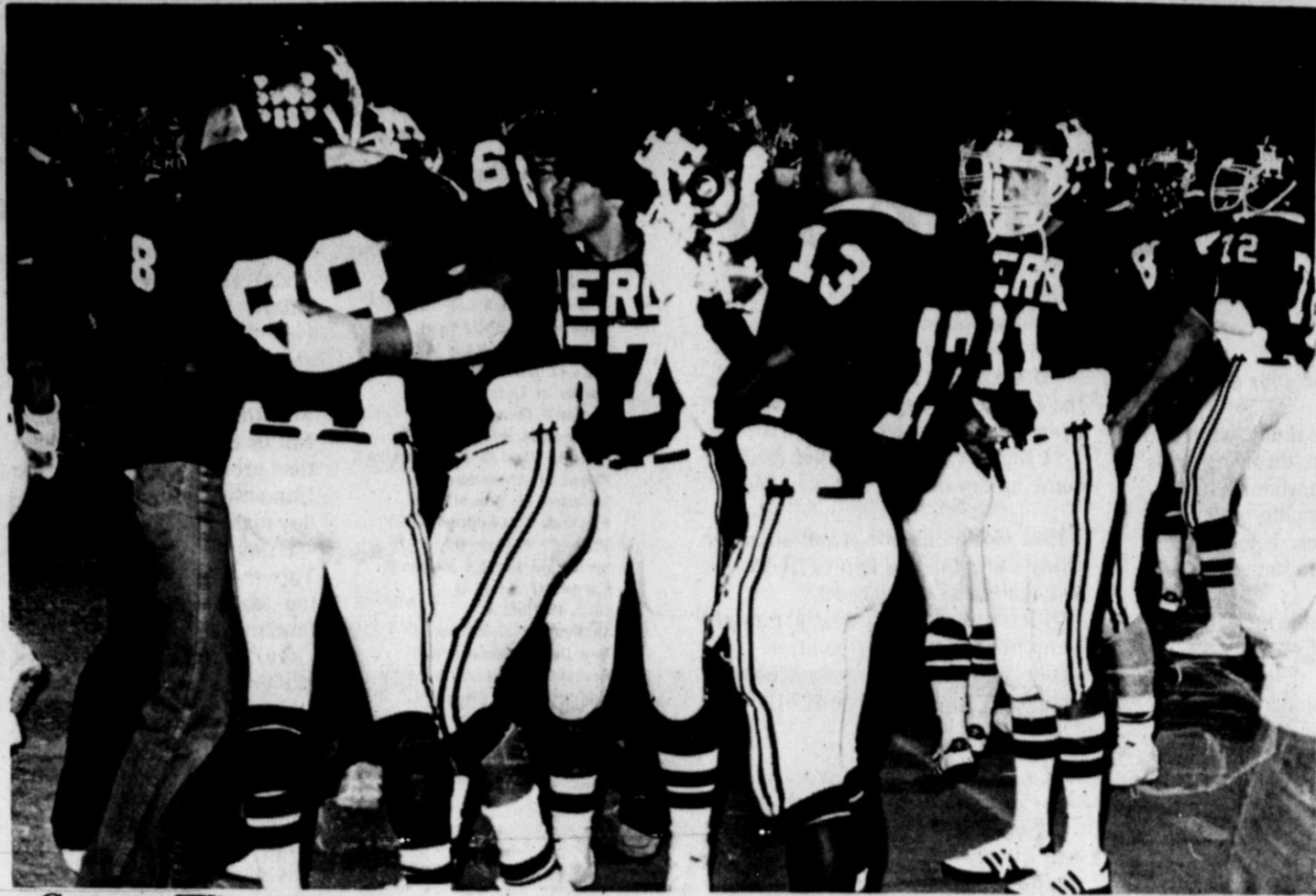
"Everyone worries about injury a little bit, but it's a chance to help the union, make a little money and, to be quite honest, I'm enjoying the chance to work out - to catch a few passes and run routes. And this beats sitting home and watching the leaves change."

The union's two all-star teams were to be fitted for their game uniforms today and work out in RFK Stadium for the first time.

Lee Roy Selmon of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Bill Gay of the Detroit Lions arrived Friday to double the East's defensive linemen corps - Dennis Harrison of Philadelphia and Phil Tabor of the New York Giants were the only other two linemen at the practices on Wednesday and Thursday.

Still, the NFC suited up only 32 players for Friday's practice.

The AFC East squad had 39 players.



Game Winner

HHS split end Brian Taylor (88) is swamped by teammates after snagging the game-winning touchdown and extra points late in the game against Plainview Fri-

day night. Taylor latched onto a perfect pass from Herd quarterback Charles McDowell on a fourth-and-11 play to propel the Herd to the win. (Brand Photo)

Vuckovich has no explanation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Losing pitcher Pete Vuckovich had no more explanation than the rest of his Milwaukee teammates for lithe Willie McGee's sudden show of power.

"Not only is he good looking, but he can hit and he can take them away. I think he showed that tonight," Vuckovich said.

McGee, who hit only four home runs during the regular season, clubbed a pair off Vuckovich to spark the Cardinals' 6-2 victory over Milwaukee Friday night in Game 3 of the World Series. McGee also robbed Gorman Thomas of a possible home run in the ninth inning and made a back-handed catch against the center field wall

to rob the Brewers' Paul Molitor of a possible extra-base hit in the first.

The victory gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead in the series that resumes today.

"I thought I made good pitches most of the game," Vuckovich said. "I thought I made good pitches to McGee, too, but he hit a couple of mistakes. Give him credit."

"If you had given me 1,000-to-1 odds that McGee would have hit two home runs tonight, I'd gladly have taken

them," said Vuckovich's catcher, Ted Simmons.

Vuckovich, a right-hander who relies on control rather than overpowering hitters, readily conceded the pitches Simmons spoke of were not where he had intended them to be.

"On the first one, laterally it was four inches off and seven inches inside," he said. "The second wasn't much better. I'm no J.R. Richard or Nolan Ryan. I have to make good pitches, or I get in trouble."

"I blame myself," he said. "My teammates made good plays and tried their darndest behind me. I made a couple of mistakes that cost me and I have to apologize to my

teammates for that."

Those mistakes put the Brewers into a 5-0 hole in the seventh, which proved insurmountable after the Cardinals brought in relief ace Bruce Sutter, who had earned the victory in St. Louis' 5-4 victory in Game 2 of the Series Wednesday night.

Sutter gave up a two-run homer to Cecil Cooper but, aided by McGee's ninth-inning catch, went on to get the save for starter Joaquin Andujar.

"Any time a pitcher like Sutter comes in with that kind of lead, he's going to be especially tough, but I think we got a couple of good looks at him that may help us later," said Thomas.

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World Series at a glance

Series At A Glance By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Game
Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 9

Wednesday's Game
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4

Friday's Games
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2, St. Louis leads series 2-1.

Saturday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee

Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Milwaukee

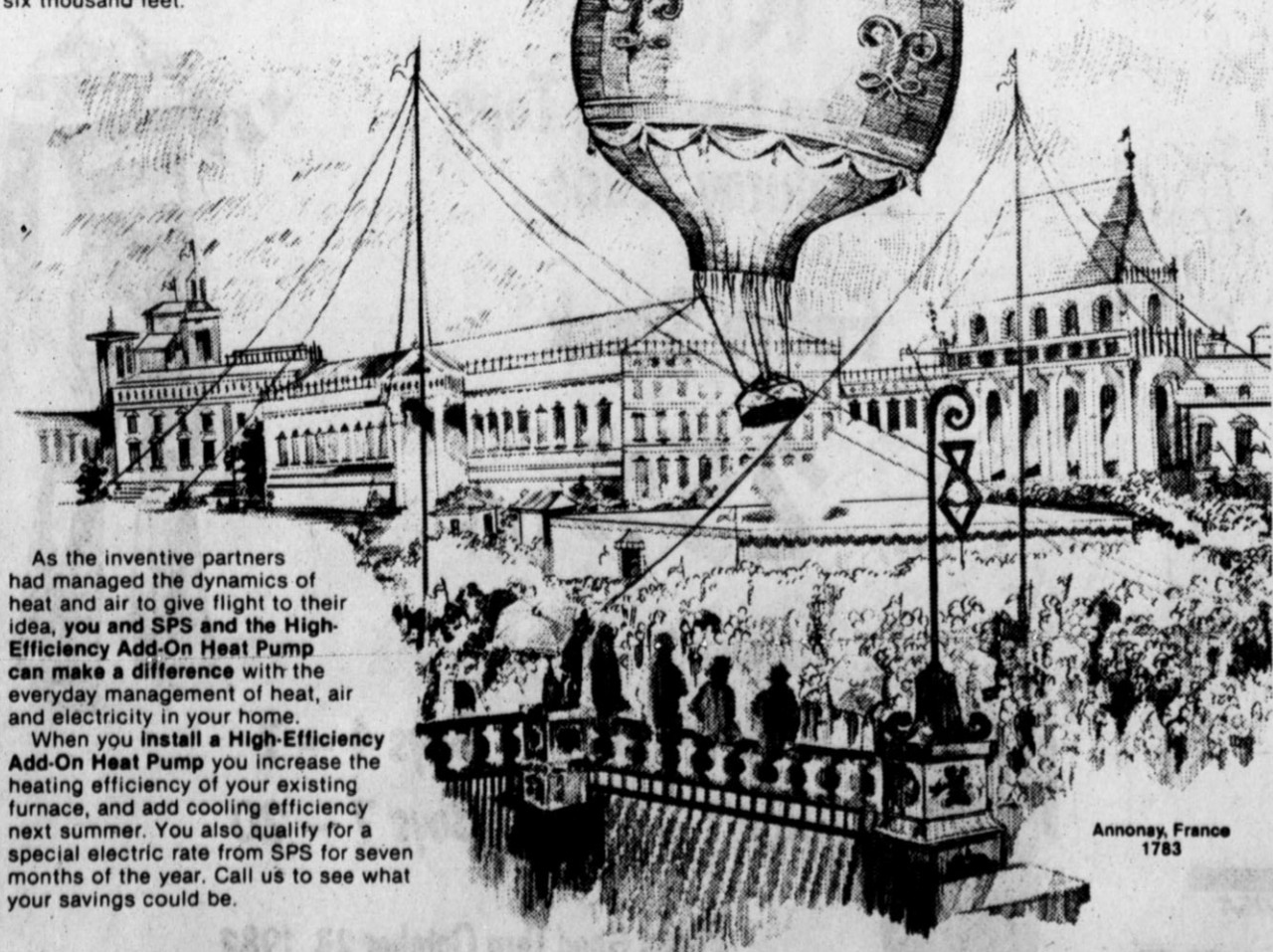
Tuesday, October 19
Milwaukee at St. Louis, (n), if necessary

Wednesday, October 20
Milwaukee at St. Louis, (n), if necessary

When heat and air make the difference

A crowd gathered in the country square, curious to see the large, strange-looking contraption of paper and cloth. The on-lookers laughed at Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier as the two men ignited the pile of straw and rags beneath their invention.

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WT cage schedule

1982-83 West Texas State Basketball Schedule

November

21—Polish Nationals, 2 p.m. in Amarillo; 26—Memphis State in Mid-South Classic at Memphis, Tenn.; 27—Tulane in Mid-South Classic, Memphis, Tenn.

December

4—at Oklahoma City University; 7. Angelo State, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 9—Phillips University, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 11—at Oklahoma University; 17-28—at Montana Classic, Missoula, Mont.

January

3—at Pan American, Edinburg; 6—Wichita State, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 8—Illinois State, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 13—at Drake University; 22—Drake University, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 24—Bradley, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 27—at Tulsa; 29—at New Mexico State.

February

5—at Wichita State; 7—at Creighton University; 10—Indiana State, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 12—New Mexico State, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 17—Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 19—at Bradley University; 21—at Illinois State; 24—Tulsa, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo; 26—Creighton, 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo.

March

3—at Southern Illinois; 5—at Indiana State; 8-12—Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

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WHOLE LOIN (SLICED)	17 LB. AVG.	\$1.79 LB.
CENTER CHOPS	(12 TO A PKG.)	\$2.50 LB.
END CHOPS	(12 TO A PKG.)	\$1.60 LB.
HOLLYWOOD BONELESS HAM	10 LB. AVG.	\$2.19 LB.
BONE END CURED HAM	20 LB. AVG. (CUT ON REQUEST)	\$1.35 LB.
BONED ROLLED & TIED CURE HAM	4 - 6 LB. AVG.	\$1.69 LB.
GROUND PORK	5 LB. PKG.	\$5.95 LB.
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PORK CUTLETS	(12 TO A PKG.)	\$1.39 LB.

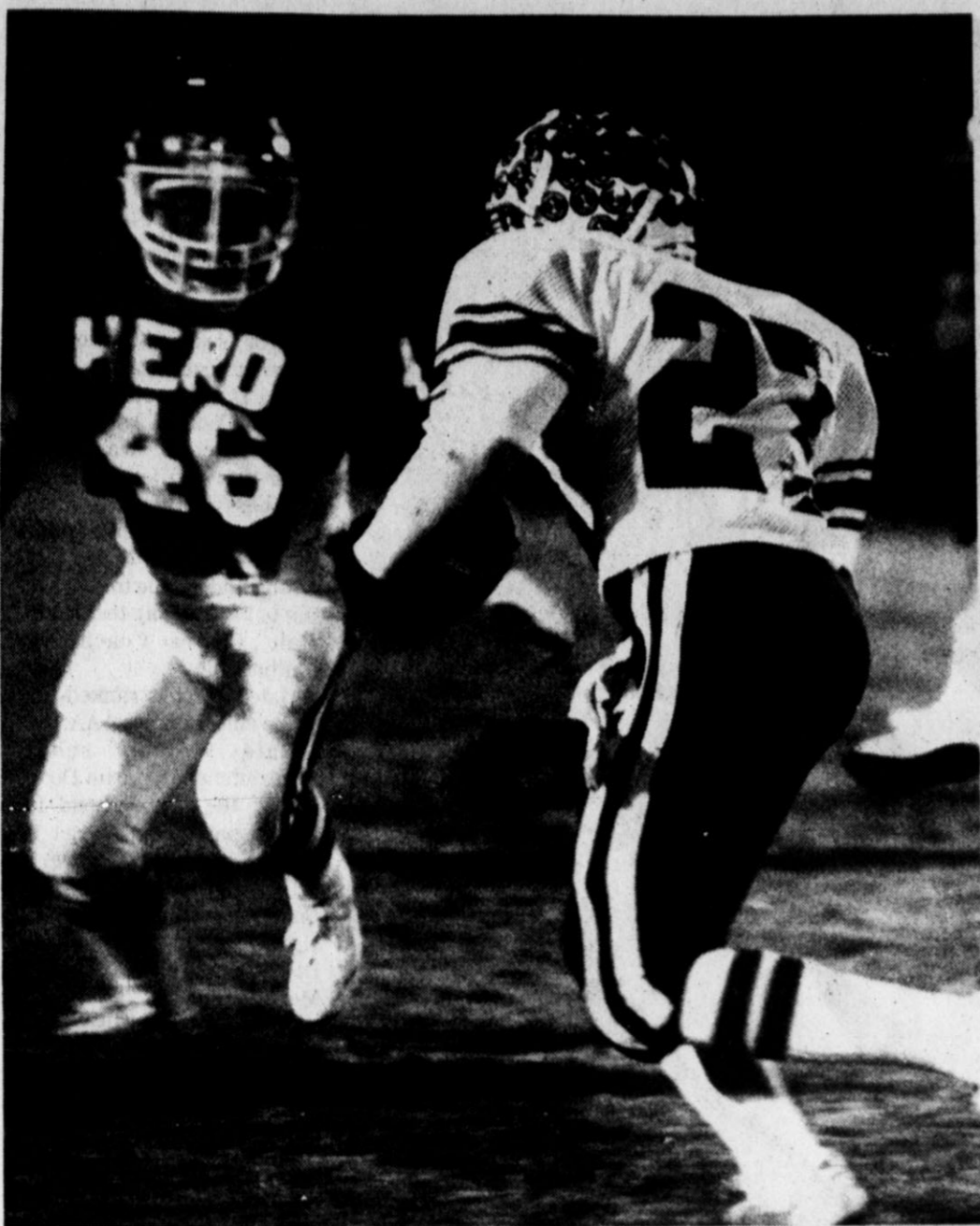
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Confrontation

Herd linebacker Gilbert Rodriguez (46) has his sights set on Plainview running back Ronnie Bradic during action Friday night. Rodriguez and his defen-

sive teammates stymied the explosive Bulldog offense in the waning minutes of the game to preserve the Whitefaces' 21-14 win. (Brand Photo)

Widespread abuse uncovered in audit of North Texas athletic department, report says

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Widespread abuse of telephones, equipment, travel vouchers and ticket policy has been uncovered in an audit of the North Texas State University athletic department, school officials say.

Walt Parker, vice president for external affairs and overseer for the athletic department, sought the audit when he assumed his post last March.

Sources said the move was a key factor behind the resignation of athletic director Bob Tyler on June 16, the Dallas Times Herald reported Friday.

The audit covered the period between September 1981 and May 1982 and was obtained by the newspaper through the Texas Open Records Act.

One finding, dealing with the phone system in the NTSU athletic building, shows a possible violation of NCAA rules, the newspaper said.

The auditor's report simply mentions "extensive telephone usage" but Parker said he believes NTSU athletes may have dialed \$10,000 worth of calls on a university phone bill.

Parker said the athletic department offices could have been left unlocked at night. The phone system put all long-distance calls on one huge bill, he added.

"See, all those offices were left open. Players, basically anybody, could come in and use those phones. A lot of calls were made that were strictly (for) personal business."

The Times Herald quoted a NTSU source who said athletes in a variety of sports placed long-distance telephone calls on the department's phones during Tyler's 16 months in Denton.

The audit also revealed that Tyler paid \$40,183 for equipment in 1981 after NTSU had paid only \$28,777 in 1981. Tyler bought 168 new footballs after the school had bought only 60 the year before.

"Departmental employees also reported that footballs were given away to 'friends of the program.' Footballs purchased with athletic department funds are state property and should not be given away," the auditor's report said.

Tyler, recovering from back surgery and living in Oxford, Miss., said he had no knowledge of athletes making long-distance calls on the university phones.

"I don't know anything about that, the size of the bill or what," he said. "The campus police would tell us, 'Hey, we found a door open last night.'"

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said the alleged calls could violate

NCAA rules "if there is some collusion on the part of the athletic staff."

"But if it can't be traced, I'm not sure you have a violation. We have had findings in the past, though, where the athletic department was linked directly (to the calls). It happened at the University of Oregon. That, with some other violations, resulted in a penalty."

Parker said he placed responsibility for use of the phones on "whoever is in charge, but I don't think there was a concerted effort to abuse the telephones."

Parker ordered a campus-wide phone system to provide separate billing for each phone. It went into effect Sept. 1.

The auditor's report was turned over to Parker and NTSU President Alfred Hurley Aug. 26. Other university departments that handle

money also were audited, but Parker said he wanted the investigation to start with the athletic department.

"I'd have to say we started here because of the problems we have," he said.

Tyler said in a June interview that he ordered more equipment than previous athletic officials had because he didn't the department to be "short and lacking. We probably did many things that they didn't do in the years before."

"I ALWAYS DO THINGS THAT I think will make conditions nice for athletes. I'd say, yeah, I bought more footballs because I didn't want kids to be looking for them all the time."

The audit also said control of equipment room supplies was lax.

"Excessive losses have been reported on items such as socks, towels, jerseys and

other related supplies," the audit said.

The report also said some complimentary tickets handed out under the Tyler regime were "not within reasonable limits." As for travel vouchers, the audit said "in some cases receipt documentation had been altered," the audit said.

Kansas City

The beginnings of Kansas City, can be traced to a Missouri fur trading post in 1826. It became an important trade and transport center as the Oregon and Santa Fe trails spread westward. As agricultural production boomed, it became an important market center for crops throughout the Middle West.

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Mustang Mania changes to soft-sell

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

Russ Potts used to have this theory about an empty seat. It can't buy popcorn. It can't cheer the home team. It can't be enticed into coming back.

Potts' strategy when he was the athletic director at Southern Methodist University was to fill Texas Stadium, period.

Ok, so you have to give away some tickets and maybe some balloons and T-Shirts. But if the customer bought popcorn, and yelled for the Mustang football team, then it was a well

Former Cowboy found innocent in DWI case

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Bob Hayes has been found innocent of a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A four-man, two-woman jury deliberated less than three hours Friday before returning the verdict.

The jurors spent most of the four-day trial outside the courtroom as attorneys argued points of law before County Criminal Court Judge George B. Shepherd Jr.

Prosecutors attempted to introduce into evidence

calculated gamble THAT person might come back next time with his wallet open.

SMU averaged some 55,759 fans in 1979 revolving around Potts' dazzling promotions. Remember "Mustang Mania?"

Potts moved on to cable television and along came Bob Hitch, who ended the freebies. SMU attendance sank to an average of 33,325 fans in 1980.

Hitch's philosophy was that Mustang football should sell itself.

After all, they are a Top Ten team with two of the most exciting running backs in college football, Eric

Dickerson and Craig James. After all, they have the longest winning streak in NCAA Division One.

After all they went 10-1 last year and are the Southwest Conference defending champions.

Hitch's argument is that you don't water down your product with a bunch of ballyhoo. You produce quality and sell same for hard cash dollars.

He claims SMU derives more revenue from a cash-paying crowd of 33,000 than a crowd of 50,000 where you give away 25,000 seats.

Last year's University of Texas and Grambling games were the biggest all-time cash flow days using Hitch's formula of no free seats.

Going into Saturday nights crucial SWC matchup with Houston in Texas Stadium, the Mustangs have drawn 33,814, 34,321, and 30,118 fans, respectively, for their home games.

There has been some wonderment as to why the Mustangs don't do better.

The theories are numerous but here are several:

(A), The traffic problems getting into and out of Texas Stadium are a big headache, plus the parking hassle.

(B), Ticket prices at \$12, \$8, and \$6 are too high.

(C), SMU doesn't have as

big an alumni following as state schools.

(D), Some rich alumni, who don't mind contributing generously to the athletic program, figure they've done their part and don't want to fight the traffic.

(E), The non-conference schedule (this year Tulane and North Texas) isn't attractive.

(F), There is still resentment from some alumni about the move from the Cotton Bowl.

The fact is SMU has never drawn great since its salad days in the late 1940s and early 1950s when Doak Walker and Kyle Rote were filling the Cotton Bowl.

In 1949, the Mustangs averaged 60,500 fans and 52,670 the following year.

There was a steady decline after that until the bottom of the pit was reached in 1973 — an average of only 19,461 fans. One conference game against Rice drew less than 10,000 fans.

Then along came Potts with his hype as former Coach Ron Meyer was fashioning a six-year program that brought the Mustangs an SWC title.

Now, the pressure is on Hitch and new Coach Bobby Collins to produce.

The crowd for the Houston game Saturday night should

be an indicator of whether National Football League strike-bound Dallas has been aroused by Mustang football.

A crowd of less than 40,000 to see the nation's fifth-ranked unbeaten team playing a vital SWC game against a wide-open outfit like the Cougars would be a big disappointment.

WHO AM I?



I've learned what it takes to win. That began with two Dodger pennants: in 1952 and 1953. Today I've got more than 1,000 wins in 15 seasons. Not bad for an ex-outfielder who played for five baseball teams.

ANSWER: Dick Williams. (1974-76) and Expos (1977-81). (1987-89), N.Y. Yankees (1990-91). He has managed the Red Sox and the Yankees.

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Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New World, the last in 1502.

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\$14⁸⁸

How the Top 10 fared

Here is how the Top 10 teams in the Associated Press High School football poll fared Friday:

- Class 5A**
1. Bryan (6-1-0) lost to Eules Trinity, 14-13
 2. Port Arthur Jefferson (6-0-0) defeated Beaumont French, 20-12
 3. Odessa Permian (7-0-0) defeated Midland Lee, 27-0
 4. Austin Reagan (6-0-0) played Austin Crockett Saturday
 5. San Antonio Churchill (6-1-0) lost to SA Judson, 14-0
 6. Temple (6-0-0) defeated Round Rock Westwood, 28-0
 7. Highland Park (6-1-0) lost to North Mesquite, 28-13
 8. Gregory-Portland (5-0-0) played CC Carroll Saturday
 9. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (6-1-0) defeated FW Trimble Tech, 46-0
 10. Eules Trinity (7-0-0) defeated Bryan, 14-13

- Class 4A**
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (6-0-0) defeated A&M Consolidated, 13-3
 2. Brownwood (5-1-0) played Cleburne Saturday
 3. Gainesville (5-0-0) played Wichita Falls Hirsch Saturday
 4. Waxahachie (6-1-0) lost to Rockwall, 21-7
 5. Jasper (7-0-0) defeated Port Arthur Lincoln, 3-0
 6. Carrizo Springs (6-0-0) defeated Laredo United, 19-0
 7. Bay City (4-2-0) lost to Friendswood, 19-13
 8. Sweetwater (6-1-0) lost to Andrews, 24-14
 9. Cleburne (5-1-0) played Brownwood Saturday
 10. San Angelo Lakeview (7-0-0) defeated Fort Stockton, 13-3

- Class 3A**
1. Post (7-0-0) defeated Slaton, 42-0
 2. Port Isabel (7-0-0) defeated Sharyland, 56-20
 3. McGregor (7-0-0) defeated China Spring, 35-6
 4. Crockett (6-1-0) lost to Rusk, 32-8
 5. Cameron (7-0-0) defeated Rockdale, 42-20
 6. Refugio (6-1-0) defeated Goliad, 55-6
 7. Bonham (6-0-1) defeated Whitesboro, 42-0
 8. Daingerfield (6-0-1) defeated Queen City, 52-0
 9. Sweeney (7-0-0) defeated Palacios, 47-4
 10. Newton (6-1-0) lost to Center, 41-19

- Class 2A**
1. Eastland (7-0-0) defeated Albany, 41-0
 2. East Bernard (7-0-0) defeated Louise, 27-0
 3. Pilot Point (7-0-0) defeated Southlake Carroll, 35-7
 4. Tidehaven (7-0-0) defeated Bloomington, 64-0
 5. Hale Center (6-0-1) defeated Ralls, 32-14
 6. Pottsboro (7-0-0) defeated Howe, 18-16
 7. New Deal (6-0-x) defeated Seagraves, 17-0
 8. Deweyville (6-0-0) defeated West Hardin, 14-6
 9. Seagraves (6-1-0) lost to New Deal, 17-0
 10. Holliday (6-1-0) defeated Petrolia, 67-0

- Class A**
1. Bremond (7-0-0) defeated Chilton, 20-0
 2. Meridian (7-0-0) defeated Rio Vista, 41-0
 3. Rocksprings (6-0-0) defeated Medina, 29-0
 4. Union Hill (7-0-0) defeated Mount Enterprise, 28-0
 5. Eden (6-0-1) defeated Sterling City, 21-0
 6. Lindsay (6-1-0) defeated Era, 78-0
 7. Agua Dulce (6-1-0) defeated Bruni, 28-0
 8. Vega (6-1-0) defeated Lazbuddie, 47-7
 9. Goldthwaite (6-1-0) defeated Blanket, 18-0
 10. Wink (6-0-0) defeated Buena Vista, 59-8

Ghana

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river between 800 and 1076 A.D. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain as the Gold Coast for 113 years, it was the first British African colony to be granted full independence (1951).

WHO AM I?



I hate to lose. I'm from Louisville, Ky. That's where Muhammad Ali comes from. In fact, I sparred with him when I was 15. A lot of fans still compare me to Ali. It takes more than that, though, to succeed.

ANSWER: Greg Page, a lead contender in an amateur boxing heavyweight bout and captured the Golden Gloves title.

(c) 1982 NEA, Inc.



Ol' Swivel Hips

Herd tailback Alfred Ball eludes one would-be Plainview tackler and makes a move on another as he heads upfield against the

Bulldogs. Ball carried the ball 25 times for 134 yards and two touchdowns in the 21-14 Hereford win. The speedster's second score

came after he suffered a knee strain late in the game. (Brand Photo)

Lyle goes after Tom Kite with revenge in mind

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Britain's Sandy Lyle went after his American Ryder Cup foe Tom Kite on the Wentworth golf course today with revenge in mind.

"He's been talking about it all week, even before we knew we would be playing each other," Kite said. "He has wanted a rematch ever since I beat him in the Ryder

Cup." Lyle and Kite were paired in one 36-hole semifinal of the \$215,000 Suntory World Match Play Championship. The other was between Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the defending champion, and Lanny Wadkins.

The duel between Kite and Lyle in last year's Ryder Cup at Walton Heath was a classic. Kite, who won 3 and

2, was 10 under par and Lyle was 8 under.

"But what happened a year ago has nothing to do with this semifinal," Kite said. "It's going to be a tough one."

"He's a different player now. I'm a different player. The golf courses are different. Then we were playing for our countries and this time we are playing for ourselves. I would say there's no edge either way."

No Briton has ever won this tournament since it was inaugurated in 1964, and Lyle's bid brought a crowd of 12,000 to Wentworth's 6,945-yard, par-72 layout Friday.

Ray Floyd accused the British fans of partisanship after Lyle had defeated him 3 and 1.

At the 28th hole Lyle's ball hit a spectator and rebounded onto the fairway. He went on to win the hole with a par 3, which put him four holes up.

Floyd was angry. "The ball was going out of bounds," he said. "How can I be happy with the result when the crowd is so partisan? They used to be polite, but no more."

Kite beat fellow-American Craig Stadler 4 and 3. He was a hole down after the sixth in the morning, but leveled the score by winning the next

hole and was never headed again.

Ballesteros edged Bobby Clampett 2 and 1, and Wadkins raced to a 6 and 5 win over Greg Norman of Australia, the 1980 winner.

Wadkins picked two shots from his day's golf as outstanding.

At the 21st, which he birdied, he hit his second shot, a

2-iron, from 198 yards, uphill and into the wind. The ball stopped 6 inches from the hole.

His second at the 30th was a 4-wood from 210 yards. It landed 6 feet short and he knocked in the putt for an eagle-3.

"That was as good a shot as I have ever played," Wadkins said.



A bedtime snack is very important to the kitten aged four to nine months. Broth thickened with crumbled bread or cereal will serve well to tide the kitten over till morning.



A child is usually able to crawl up and down stairs at thirteen months of age.

Knights of Columbus Halloween Costume Dance

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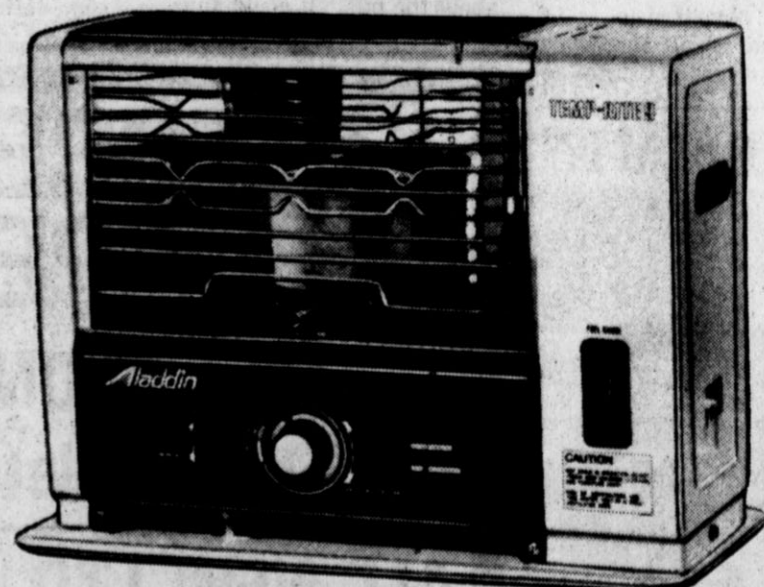
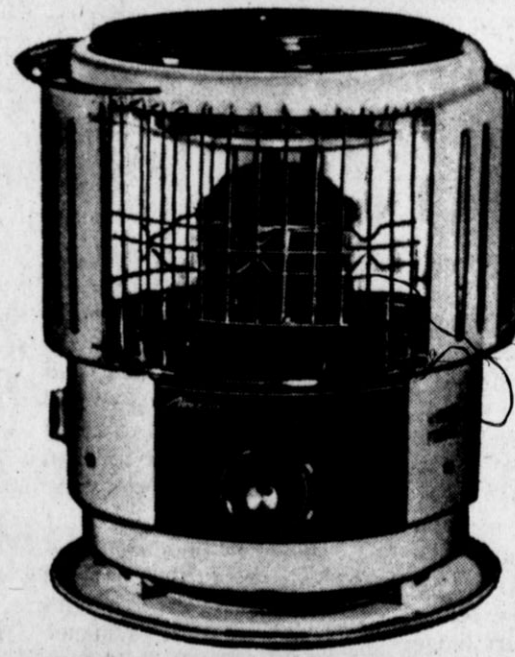
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All-stater accused of rape

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — An all-state high school football player accused of raping a 14-year-old girl will not be suspended from his team, his coach says.

Joe Davis, a running back at Hale Center, 12 miles south of Plainview, was jailed Thursday and later released on a charge of rape of a child.

"This is one of those things where both of them were wrong and he, the male, is going to have to pay the price," Hale Center Coach Don Mullins said.

Hale Center is ranked fifth in the state in Class AAA.

Hale Center school Superintendent Marlin Dodds posted the \$10,000 bond for Davis that had been set by Peace Justice Glenn Stone.

Davis was arrested in Hale Center after the girl's mother signed a complaint, said District Attorney Richard Moore.

Davis, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, has helped lead Hale Center to a 5-0-1 record with 1,042 yards and 136 points.

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Ever wonder what NFL officials are responsible for?

Do you really know how an NFL game operates? Can you tell what pro football officials actually do? This seems like a good time to brush up.

In the NFL, the referee is responsible for general oversight and control of the foot-

ball game. He gives signals for all fouls. And he is the final authority for all rule interpretations.

The ref takes a position in the backfield 10 to 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage, favoring the right side (for right-handed passing

QBs). The ref determines the legality of the snap and watches deep back(s) for legal motion.

On running plays, the ref observes the quarterback during and after handoffs, remaining with him until action has cleared. Then the ref proceeds downfield,

checking on the runner and contact behind him. When a runner is tackled, the referee determines forward progress from the wing official — and if necessary, adjusts the final position of the ball.

What about pass plays? In those situations, the ref drops back as the QB begins to fade back and checks the legality of blocks of near-by linemen. Next, the ref concentrates on the QB, as the defenders approach, in order to rule on possible roughing of the passer. If the football comes loose, the ref must rule whether the ball is free on a fumble or dead on an incomplete pass.

Also, the referee is primarily responsible to rule on a kicker's actions — and on whether any contact by a defender is legal.

The umpire, who also rules on players' equipment, is in charge of activity on the scrimmage line. The ump lines up (in the defensive formation) about five yards downfield, varying position from in front of weakside tackle to strong-side guard.

Among other things, the ump looks for false starts by offensive linemen; he observes the legality of contact by both offensive and defensive linemen; he moves forward to the line of scrimmage on pass plays to insure that interior linemen do not move illegally downfield; he checks action on screen passes; and he assists in ruling on incomplete or trapped passes near-by.

Next is the head linesman. He rules on offsides, encroachment, and other

action pertaining to the scrimmage line prior to or at the snap. He keys on the closest setback on his side of the field. On pass plays, the linesman is responsible to clear this receiver about seven yards downfield. The linesman also rules on side-line catches on his side of the field.

With the ref, the linesman is responsible for keeping track of number of downs. He is in charge of all the mechanics of his chain crew.

Here is a quick look at some of the things the judges do:

The line judge straddles the line of scrimmage on side of field opposite linesman... keeps time of game as a backup for clock operator. With linesman, is responsible for offside,

encroachment, and actions pertaining to scrimmage line at snap... rules whether passer is beyond line of scrimmage when pass is made... after pass, watches activities that occur in back of umpire.

The back judge operates on same side of field as line judge (17 yards deep)... keys on wide receiver on his side... concentrates on path of end or back, observing legality of contact... makes decisions involving side-line on his side of field... makes decisions involving catching, recovery or illegal touching of a loose ball beyond line of scrimmage... rules on plays involving pass receiver, including legality of catch or pass interference... with field judge, rules whether field goal attempts are successful.

The side judge operates on same side of field as linesman (17 yards deep). Keys on wide receiver on his side. Concentrates on path of end or back and subsequent contact... makes decisions involving his sideline.

Finally, the field judge takes a position 25 yards downfield behind the defense... in general, favors tight end's side of field... keys on tight end, concentrates on his path and subsequent contact... times interval between plays on 30-second clock... with back judge, rules whether field goals and conversions are successful.

Now you can boo or cheer decisions by NFL officials with the assurance that you probably know a lot more than the fan sitting next to you.



Fightin' Up Front

Hereford tight-end Kerry Beard and a Plainview defender demonstrate the intense action which went on in the trenches during the important District 3-5A matchup Friday night. Chasing the Hereford ballcarrier at left is Plainview's Peter Vera (65).

...easy as ABC

By Harvey Greene

With a little foresight, picking the division winners in major-league baseball in 1982 might have been as easy as ABC: the (A)ngels, the (B)rewers and (C)ardinals.

Even so, things are never quite that simple.

In fact, this year's pennant races were baseball's closest since divisional play was instituted in 1969 — even though the regular sea-

son didn't have to go into extra innings to decide any of the titles.

The Braves (N.L. West) and the Brewers (A.L. East) earned their championships on the final day of the campaign. For the first time ever, all four divisional races — including the Cards (N.L. East) and Angels (A.L. West) — were decided by fewer than five games.

With so many teams fighting for a spot in the playoffs,

there was as much balance in the major leagues this year as there is in a high-wire act.

Not a single club was able to play 600 ball over the course of the season, the first time that's happened since 1958.

For the first time since 1973, no American or National League team was able to win 100 games — the Brewers topped the majors with 95 wins.



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'Ag Watchdog' off the ground

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

Lean on a fencepost and let the man talk.

Listen to his stories about the American Agriculture Movement Tractor-cade of 1979 and what all about that protest the press didn't - or couldn't - cover. And how, mysteriously, no farmer's photos of police harassment came back from the film labs.

Listen to how he started farming back in 1952.

Hear all you want about parity, government control and agriculture politics.

Gerald McCathern says he doesn't know all the answers, but a few of the ones he's pretty sure of are being shipped out to about 8,000 households in a bi-monthly newsletter called "The Agriculture Watchdog."

The pooch on the banner depicts what McCathern wants to accomplish. The long-eared hound is bespectacled and researching a pile of books.

"I want farmers to start thinking, start digging" to realize what is causing the agricultural economy to backfire, McCathern says, and he pushes that goal in his tabloid paper.

Directed to rural communities dependent on agriculture, the newsletter focuses on finding the root problem of farm economy and not joining the excuse-of-the-month-club.

"One thing I don't expect with this newsletter is for everyone to agree," the writer says.

But he is getting some fan mail. Enough says his son, Mike, who is the manager, to say the publication is off the ground.

"Put me down for 24 issues. I'm game" wrote a doctor in Virginia.

"Gerald, if you want names, let me know," said a woman in Kansas.

One fellow said he agreed with McCathern "99 percent up until now."

Even those who disagree to the point of not wanting a subscription still wish him luck with the Food For Thought Publications venture.

A room in the McCathern home houses the office of Food For Thought which published McCathern's two books, "From the White House to the Hoosgow," "Line of Succession," and his upcoming "Gentle Rebels." Copy is set on an Apple II diskette system, then printed out and pasted up for printing at North Plains Printing.

"I like to write, and I like to write informative articles," McCathern said. "I feel like I've had lots of experience in agriculture, the politics of agriculture ... I feel like I've had the opportunity to be closer to it than the average person."

His background in agriculture, which he says people in Hereford are tired of hearing about, includes activities in the American Ag Movement, National Farmers Organization, Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, U.S. Feed Grains Council and as special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. from May 1981 until March 1982.

A little motivation came from two inspiring educators. Raised on a farm during the depression, McCathern said he "got lots of patriotism instilled in me by a little country school teacher."

After serving in World War II he returned to college.

There he wrote an essay about a village in Switzerland and in the paper explained he felt shortcomings as a writer. The professor noted on it "You may, if you wish, be a scribe."

Scribe, yes. Ad manager, no.

McCathern said the Agriculture Watchdog will have no advertising and be supported only through the \$36 a year subscriptions. He doesn't want advertisers to try to influence the content of the newsletter.

Reader comments will be accepted and incorporated into articles, but McCathern will avoid pages of reader squabbles.

He took the name from the now disbanded Agriculture Watchdog committee, a group of Hereford business men, which in the '60s purchased editorial ads in major newspapers. The ads revealed things the government was doing to agriculture and warned farmers of bad-or-worse-times to come.

Getting government out of farming is top on his list for solving the ag plight. That would prevent government sale and embargo of grain.

McCathern adds that individual farmers competing for price with the big five grain companies, is like "sending the Hereford football team to play the Dallas Cowboys and expect them to win."

His simple solution is to legislate a minimum pricing law, similar to the minimum wage law, where the lowest price payable for a bushel of wheat would be parity for that product. Such a measure would increase the price of bread three cents, he estimates.

The World Almanac®



1. Which solo artist won a 1980 Grammy as best male pop vocalist? (a) Billy Joel (b) Christopher Cross (c) Kenny Loggins
2. Which company spend more money on advertising in 1979? (a) RCA Corp. (b) Ford Motor Corp. (c) General Foods
3. Who discovered Nova Scotia? (a) John Cabot (b) John and Sebastian Cabot (c) Francisco Pizzaro

ANSWERS



When all's said and done, someone will chime-up to tell you what you failed to say or do.

He believes the word parity has been worn out and confused with subsidy. Though government blames inflation, fuel costs and interest rates for farm problems, McCathern blames the U.S.'s cheap food policy.

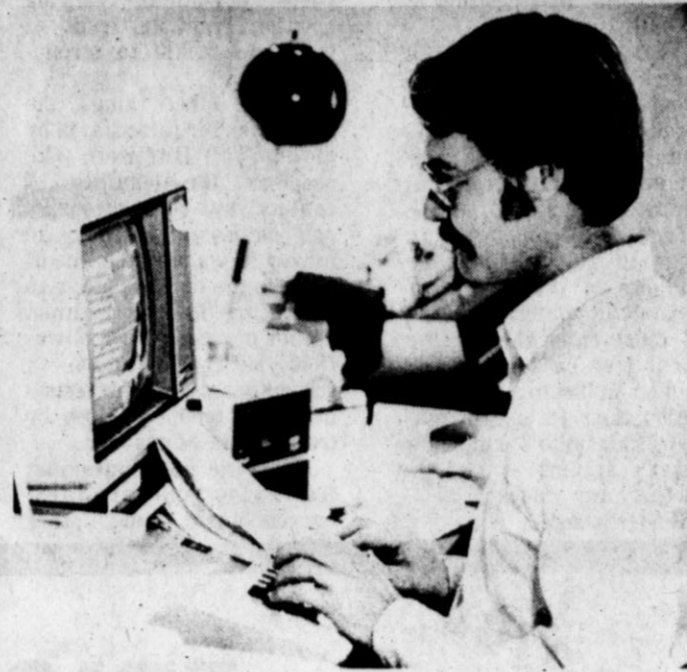
"They wouldn't need any new businesses in Hereford if farmers got parity," McCathern says, adding that if irrigation costs force area farmers into exclusively dryland crops the town couldn't support much over 4,000 in population.

One more free issue of the newsletter will proclaim his opinion and analysis of agriculture-economy-politics.

Computer Editing

Mike McCathern uses an Apple Two computer system to edit his father's publication, "The Agriculture Watchdog." The system also is used to store McCathern's writing for his books

and to keep track of the Watchdog subscriber list. The newsletter which opines the economic plight of the farmer, will be supported by subscription only. (Brand Photo)



McElhaney's top entrants at Estacado horse show

Brother and sister were high point and high point runner up in the Llano Estacado 4-H Horse Association compilation of year-end averages for the five county area.

Jodi McElhaney took the top performance in the junior division, placing first in shows of registered mares over 5-years, showmanship, western pleasure and stake racing. She was also second in western horsemanship; third in barrel racing, pole racing and flag racing; and fifth in reining.

Her brother, Clifton, was high point runner up in the senior division. He was second in western horsemanship; third in reining and stake racing; fourth in pole racing; fifth in flag racing, barrel racing, and showmanship and sixth in western pleasure and western riding.

They are the children of Jan and Gail McElhaney. In the senior division Jeff Donaway finished third in pole racing; sixth in stake racing; seventh in barrel racing; flag racing and geldings; and ninth in western riding.

Mike McCrummen, senior division, is fourth in registered mares over 5-years and barrel racing. He finished eighth in pole racing; ninth in flag racing and reining and tenth in stake racing.

Casey Cobb finished second

in registered geldings under 5-years; fourth in western pleasure and ninth in western horsemanship.

In the junior division,

Wesley Rudd placed fifth in flag racing and eighth in stake racing. Christina Fritz ended sixth in registered mares under 5-years.



Clifton McElhaney



Jodi McElhaney

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DSC rabbits earn 20 blue ribbons at show

Deaf Smith 4-H'ers entered 41 rabbits in the Plainview show and netted 20 first places. Five rabbits placed second, four placed third, two placed fourth and two placed fifth, also.

Members taking first places were Toby Decker, Jody Decker, James Carter, Linda Carter, Jana Johnson, Michelle Brock and Jeremy Brock, who had four first places. Club leader Jerry Brock also placed a first.

Michelle Brock also had two second and one third place.

Bonnie Decker had a third place and Todd Johnson and Donna Ott had fourths.

At the Lubbock Fair, James Carter, Jana Johnson, Brandy Messer and Todd Johnson had seconds with Carter also placing a first.

In the open contest, Nikki Messer had a first place; Linda Carter a first and third; Jody Decker, a first and best Blue Satin; Michelle Brock, two best Chin Satins who also won first and second ribbons in fur, two seconds and a third; Jeremy Brock had two best in Copper Satins, one best in Black Satin, and two firsts.

Adult leaders winning ribbons were Jay Thompson with a first, four seconds, two thirds, and two fourths;

Carmela Brock, two firsts, a second and two thirds; and Jerry Brock, two bests in Red Satin and Blue Rex, and a first.

W.R. Grace declares dividends

NEW YORK - Directors of W.R. Grace & Co. last week declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share on its common stock.

The dividend is payable Dec. 10 to shareholders of record on Nov. 4. This will be the 180th consecutive dividend paid by Grace. An international firm with interests in chemicals, natural resources and selected consumer services, Grace operates a Farr Better Feeds plant in Hereford, Tx.



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Water, energy to be discussed

WACO — Various aspects of the state's long-range water needs and energy potentials will be addressed by key speakers during the annual conference of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas here Oct. 26-27.

Sessions will be in the Hilton Hotel in downtown Waco.

Other program features will include a bus tour to a land reclamation site at a lignite-powered generating facility near Fairfield, and the annual business meeting when new officers will be elected, according to Clemon Montgomery of Austin, president of the professional group. Montgomery is with the Texas Federation for Cooperatives.

Registration for the conference will open Oct. 25. Officers and directors will hold their annual business session during a breakfast meeting Oct. 26. The program will be kicked off with a welcome address following at 9:45 a.m. by Dale Parr, manager of the agricultural department, Waco Chamber of Commerce.

"Long Range Water Resource Planning for Texas" will be discussed at 10 a.m. by Dr. Herbert Grubb,

keynote speaker and director of the planning and development section, Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin.

Reagan Brown of Austin, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will address the annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 26.

Major speakers on Oct. 27 will include Dr. Ed Fulton, professor at Tarleton State University at Stephenville who will discuss "Energy Anaerobic Digestion," and Dr. William Dugas, Jr., assistant professor-meteorology with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the Blackland Research Center, Temple, whose subject will be "Agricultural Meteorology." R.K. Campbell, president and chief executive officer of Texas power and Light, Dallas, will discuss "Energy Alternatives."

New officers will be named during the business meeting which will officially conclude the conference.

The organization is open to all persons interested in programs and activities relating to career agriculture practices and opportunities, announces Montgomery.



One Apple Pie

A.H. Brown said one of his apples is enough to make a pie. The two-pound fruit has grown on a Sparks Jumbo tree in his back yard at 424 Avenue G. This is the first year any have grown to the 15-and-16 inch circumferences. About a dozen of the "big 'uns" led a crop of normal sized apples. (Brand Photo)

Marketing meetings planned

COLLEGE STATION — A series of fall conferences on Agricultural Outlook and Marketing Strategies are slated in late October to brief farmers and ranchers on current economic conditions and to give them some idea about what the future holds.

The conferences will be held Oct. 20 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Weslaco, Oct. 22 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's marketing and policy work group, the conferences will deal with current obstacles to Texas agriculture, U.S. and international trade and policy decisions, the worldwide recession that is affecting all of agriculture and markets for various commodities.

"The prospect for recovery in agriculture and 'hanging

tough' is the main thrust of these regional outlook and marketing conferences," said Dr. Roland Smith, project supervisor in marketing for the Extension Service.

Morning sessions at each of the day-long conferences will deal with economic issues and impacts on agriculture as well as with foreign trade and agricultural policy decisions. Afternoon sessions will feature discussions on major commodities in each of the regions, with in-depth analyses of the outlook and potential marketing strategies.

Speakers will be industry representatives and Extension Service specialists, said Smith.

The San Antonio conference will feature an address by U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station.

A registration fee will be charged at each location to cover the cost of a noon lunch and proceedings.

Further information about

Economy, abundant grain said holding down meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's optimism that the economy is improving, consumer purchasing power has not yet recovered enough to help boost livestock prices.

Another important factor is the abundance of grain in the United States and in the international marketing pipeline. Prices are relatively low and could trigger a larger surge in livestock feeding operations.

But for now the latest Agriculture Department outlook shows that total meat production is down this year and will continue declining in 1983.

"The tighter meat supplies are supporting stronger prices, but weak consumer purchasing power is holding down prices," the department said this week in a new look at the supply and demand situation for major crops.

But analysts added that with sharply lower pork output this fall and a pickup in consumer purchasing "hog and cattle prices are ex-

pected to be sharply higher than a year ago."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, repeating the general economic optimism expressed by Reagan, said Wednesday that he also was "cautiously optimistic" about prospects ahead for the cattle industry.

"Though prices for Choice fed steers dropped off during the summer from what they were last spring, the economists tell us they should rise modestly through the first half of next year," Block said. "Likewise, tighter sup-

plies of all meat animals should help sustain prices at more profitable levels."

Block's comments were in a speech to the Tennessee Beef Cattle Conference, Nashville, Tenn.

In his remarks, Block said that placements of cattle in feedlots "are expected to continue above the level of a year ago — due largely to the bumper crop of grain being harvested."

The bumper grain crop referred to by Block is not only the record corn harvest currently predicted by

USDA. It also includes a huge world harvest estimated at more than 1.63 billion metric tons, only slightly less than the record set in the 1981-82 season.

According to the analysis, the U.S. share of global grain production this year is 336.1 million metric tons or nearly 21 percent of the total.

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

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Steer symposium planned for May

COLLEGE STATION — A special Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium is planned for May 20-21, 1983, at Texas A&M University.

The symposium will be conducted for 4-H and FFA youth with steer projects, for beef cattle breeders and feeders, and for those involved with beef cattle breed associations or steer shows.

Hosting the symposium are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science. The event will be in the new Animal Science Pavilion on the university's west campus.

Planning the event is a special committee composed of Dr. Doug Wythe, associate professor of animal science (chairman); Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension beef cattle specialist; Dr. Dennis Stiffler, Extension meats specialist; Frank Litterst, animal science lecturer; and John Mauer, manager of Texas A&M's beef cattle center.

The symposium will include a display of most of the major U.S. Beef cattle breeds and their crosses that will have completed a nine-month feeding program on the same ration at the same location. The only difference is that the steers will be divided into two groups — one fed and managed as "show" steers and the other fed and managed as "feedlot" steers.

Also, all steers will be weighed, measured and photographed at intervals during the feeding period, said Wythe.

Symposium participants will be able to view the live

steers, which will then be slaughtered to obtain detailed carcass data for evaluation and discussion.

In addition, purebred and crossbred heifer and purebred bull mates and sires and dams of some of the steers in the feeding program will be displayed and discussed Wythe said.

Further information about the Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium is available from Dr. Doug Wythe, Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 (713 845-7616).



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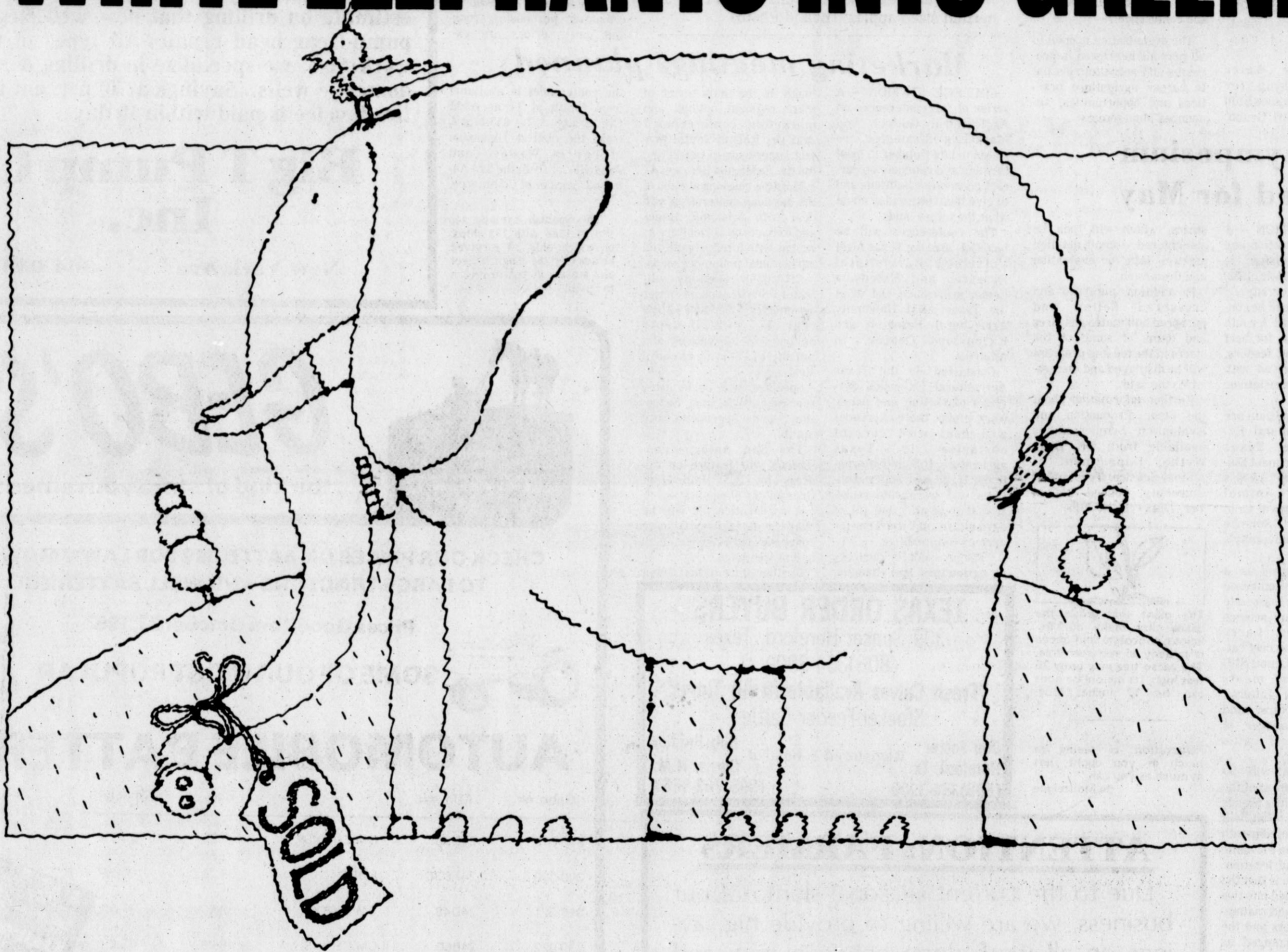
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