

County still number one in fed beef!

Deaf Smith County, dubbed the "Cattle Feeding Capital of the World," easily retained

its No. 1 ranking in the annual fed cattle report issued recently by Southwestern

Public Service Co. Although the survey of feed yards includes only the areas

served by the electric company, no other areas has the high concentration of yards

found in the Panhandle of Texas. The survey also included parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma, with a total of 4.2 million head of fed cattle for the past year.

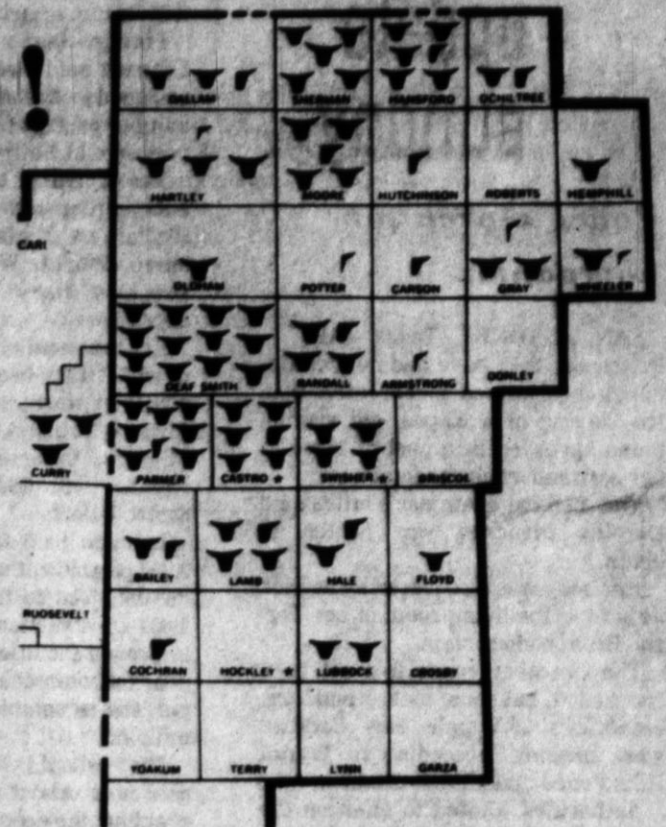
The Panhandle area of 27 counties showed a feedlot capacity of more than 2 million head, while the fed-cattle total for 1982 was 3,561,670.

Deaf Smith's total of 638,793 fed cattle last year represented about 18 percent of the Panhandle's total. The

"golden triangle" of Deaf Smith, parmer and Castro boasted 1,285,504 fed cattle or about 36 percent of the total. The figures are conservative, since some feedlots in Castro did not supply production information.

A graph on the growth of the fed cattle industry was included in the SPS report. It showed the industry fed 1 million in 1966 and peaked near 5 million in 1973-74. The

(See BEEF, Page 2)



Fed Cattle Survey

Southwestern Public Service recently published a report on where 4.2 million cattle were fed in its service area in 1982. This map, with the steer-head symbol representing 50,000 head, shows where the cattle were fed in Texas. This Texas area fed 3.5 million of the cattle in the survey, and Deaf Smith County was No. 1 in fed cattle and feedyard capacity.



Bar G Feedyard has open house

Bar G Feedyard, located a mile south of Summerfield, held an open house Saturday to show off its completely rebuilt and renovated facility.

S.L. Garrison, president, and Johnny Trotter, general manager, were joined by officers and directors in welcoming visitors to see the facility from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Garrison said the new facility features one of the most modern and efficient feed mills available, a constant flow-water system, two complete processing barns, well-drained pens, two loading and unloading facilities, and a completely computerized office and

bookkeeping system. Trotter announced that more than 9,500 head were on feed during the first six weeks of operation.

The Hereford Hustlers, goodwill ambassadors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the yard Friday morning.

The 45,000-head capacity feedyard is about 8 miles southwest of Hereford.

The feedyard also hosted customers and friends at a barbecue luncheon Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Directors include Garrison, Trotter, Randy Best, Stanley and David Schaeffer, Eddie and J.W. Sutton, and Roy Bryan.

Disease claims actor Niven

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland (AP) — Plucky to the end, David Niven gave the thumbs-up sign just before he died at his chalet from a rare muscle disease that had wasted his body for more than a year, his nephew said.

Friends, fellow movie stars and fans were stunned and saddened by the Friday death of the Oscar-winning actor who symbolized the perfect English gentleman. He was 72.

"My uncle died peacefully and without pain," Swedish nephew Michael Wrangdahl told reporters. "His last gesture a few minutes before he died was to give the thumbs-up sign."

The charm, wit and quiet courage of Niven's screen characters made him one of Hollywood's most enduring leading men. Friends said it was a reflection of his real personality.

The body remained at the chalet and funeral arrangements will be announced Monday, a family source said.

Niven had suffered for more than a year from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a neuro-muscular ailment also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, named after the baseball star who also succumbed to it. The disease crippled Niven and caused a drastic loss of weight.

Ironically, the nephew said, Niven's health had shown signs of improvement after he arrived in Chateau D'Oex from his main home at Cap Ferrat, in southern France.

"He had been very cheerful and happy. He had put on some weight," Wrangdahl said.

Among the first to react to Niven's death was British director Bryan Forbes, who

said: "We thought the end was near but not as close as this."

Trim, dashing and with a pencil-thin mustache, Scots-born Niven broke into films after a meeting with movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn. He had gone to America in the early 1930s and worked as a waiter, liquor salesman and partner in a pony racing company.

Goldwyn signed him for \$60 a week. Niven's first movie parts, as an extra, were registered by the central casting bureau as "English type No. 2008."

The debonair actor's career would span four decades and earn him starring roles in nearly 100 movies. He was at home in spy thrillers, comedy and adventure films and once described himself as a "displaced Cary Grant."

He always modestly insisted that his success was a matter of luck, and in 1977 told an interviewer:

"I was in the right place at the right time and happened to have acquired some very influential chums (Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, to name a few), who for some inexplicable reason took an interest in my career."

During World War II, he suspended his career to distinguish himself as a lieutenant colonel in the British army. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by the U.S. Army. Some of his best-known film performances involved military roles.

He won an Oscar for the 1958 film "Separate Tables," in which he played a masquerading British major, opposite Deborah Kerr.

His other major films included "Around the World in

(See NIVEN, Page 2)

Donation to YMCA

The Hereford YMCA building fund got another big boost Friday when Warren Brothers Motor Co. donated a 1977 Chevrolet to the campaign drive. Sid Shaw, president of the "Y", is flanked by Ralph, left, and John Warren who

presented him with the keys and title to the car. Shaw said items that can be sold, as well as cash donations, will be welcomed by the YMCA board.

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Clinton Jackson



33rd Year, No. 20, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

36 Pages Plus Supplements

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Recent lease agreement

Manor asks city to reconsider

By REED PARSELL, Staff Writer
King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., has asked the Hereford City Commission to reconsider its recent decision to lease a two-acre tract of park land to Hereford Senior Citizens.

This request was made despite claims by the senior citizens group it had offered to sit down with King's Manor to negotiate a deal acceptable to both sides.

King's Manor has also offered to contribute as much as \$10,000 to purchase a different site for the senior citizens, a deal HSC said it wants no part of.

At its July 18 regular meeting, the city commission

voted 3-2 to lease two acres of park land at Moreman Avenue and Ranger Drive to HSC. Following the vote, City Attorney Earnest Langley labeled it "the worst decision" commissioners have made since he assumed his post in 1964.

July 18 marked the first time the land lease request by senior citizens and King's Manor came before the commission. The 37-minute discussion preceding the vote featured HSC claiming it was after the best possible site for its proposed new building and King's Manor contending its only chance for future expansion lies on the two acres in question.

The city-owned property is

bordered on the north and east by the present King's Manor facilities, which are spread over 11 acres. On two of those acres, the organization plans to build a central kitchen. That addition will leave no room for expansion, claimed spokesmen for King's Manor.

In a letter to Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher and the commissioners dated July 23, King's Manor expressed its desire to have the HSC lease reconsidered "on the ground that we did not have an adequate opportunity to prepare and present our position on the question." The group first heard of the senior citizens' desire for the land on July 13, the letter claimed.

Stating "people of Hereford should not have to choose between our two organizations," the letter went on to cite limitations the granted lease

would carry. "If we hoped to expand as much in the next several years as we have in the last 20 years," it read, "we would be absolutely unable to do so without the park land. This same problem will face the senior citizens."

"This matter is of much concern to us that we herewith express our pledge to purchase, from our funds and as a contribution to senior citizens, as well as a

gesture of good will, any tract of land they shall select as their alternative building site, up to \$10,000 in cost."

"We don't want the money," a spokesman for HSC said Friday. "They're a good program, too, and we don't want the money."

The spokesman said his group told King's Manor it would like to gather and "come to a meeting of the minds." Senior citizens want to avoid a verbal war, the

spokesman maintained, and reach a mutual decision to avoid any further conflict.

"We're not locked in at all. We're reasonable people," the spokesman said. "We're not saying we're automatically going to start building there."

King's Manor's letter was signed by Dr. Bill Forbus, a dentist in Dumas who serves the organization as president

(See MANOR, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing seems to make the average newspaper page more interesting than the typographical errors.

The old car choked to a halt at the toll bridge. "Sixty-five cents," said the gate keeper. "Sold," said the man as he climbed out.

Hereford's big Town & Country Jubilee is fast approaching. The Miss Hereford Pageant will launch the celebration next Saturday night, then most of the events are crowded into the Aug. 11-13 time span. This will include the big parade Saturday, with the theme of "Our Proud Heritage," the Jubilee Junction events at Dameron Park, and the big Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo which runs three days.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade, the Jubilee Junction party, or other events can obtain more information from Jubilee co-chairmen Sallie Strain and Charles Lyles.

Today's Brand reports on a letter from King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., which requests that the city commission reconsider its action in giving the Senior Citizens a land lease on property adjacent to the Home.

It will be interesting to see what Hereford City Commission does with that request. Both sides have some good arguments, as reflected by the close 3-2 vote on the matter

(See BULL, Page 2)

Catch-all spending bill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 22 million food stamp recipients will get their benefits on time next month, and members of the Senate will receive a pay raise of \$9,138 following congressional approval of a catch-all spending bill.

Congress sent the measure to President Reagan late Friday, several hours in advance of the deadline that administration officials set to assure smooth continuation of the food stamp program. Congressional leaders said they expected Reagan will sign the measure, despite misgivings over several provisions.

Final passage came after the Senate gave in to the House and agreed to delete an \$8.4 billion contribution to the International Monetary Fund.

The Senate approved the overall \$7 billion spending bill on a vote of 49-25. The House vote on the overall measure was 257-133.



He 'Rocks' Again

With his famous rocking chair, "Squash Blossom Special," Mike Carr is once again ready to hit the trails during the Town and Country Jubilee Rocking Chair Marathon. The annual event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday Aug. 12 at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office parking lot. All interested persons, civic clubs, businesses

and other organizations are encouraged to participate and may pick up forms from Patti Brown or the C of C office at 701 N. Main. Pictured with Carr, who was the winner of last's marathon, is Peggy Fox, at left, and Ms. Brown, chairpersons of the Deaf Smith-Castro County Legal Secretaries Association.

Lot owners meet Thursday

The Restlawn Lot Owners Association, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the banquet room of the community center it has been announced. The meeting is open to all owners of lots at Restlawn Memorial Cemetery north of town.

Three persons will be elected to the association's board of directors to replace outgoing directors Dwayne Waker, Marian Kreig, and Garland Solomon. Holdover directors include Clinton Jackson, Revelis Skypala, Pauline Howard, and John Schneider.

The new board will elect officers following the board election. Current officers include Walker, president;

Schneider, vice president; Ms. Kreig, secretary; and Ms. Howard, treasurer.

Ms. Kreig said that she will have the Hereford High School Key Club's 1982-83 scrapbook for display at the meeting. The Key Club won honors for a project involving volunteer work done at the cemetery by the club. She reported that the high schoolers donated 1,480 man-hours of work to the association.

The association was formed last summer following efforts of over a year to get the former owner to keep the cemetery grounds kept up. Ownership of the cemetery was finally transferred to the non-profit organization.

update sunday

Police search for companion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police say they have had no luck finding a man wanted in connection with the slaying of a 53-year-old woman found sprawled in a pool of blood in her posh suburban condominium.

The medical examiner's office said Dorothy Moncrief was beaten to death.

Her body was discovered by her son July 20 in the living room of her Terrell Hills condominium.

The two-story condo had not been ransacked, but some money and Mrs. Moncrief's 1979 pale blue Cadillac were missing, according to Terrell Hills Police Chief Mario Jimenez.

Authorities wanted to question the man who had been living with the woman for the past three months, but he has been missing since the day of her death, Jimenez said.

Officers traveled to Fort Aransas, where he used to live, and have circulated pictures of him throughout the state, but no leads have turned up, the chief said.

Mrs. Moncrief was married to the late Col. John Moncrief, commander of the Institute of Surgical Research at the Brooke Army Medical Center burn unit from 1961 to 1968. He died in 1979.

The woman's son went to the condominium after a business acquaintance became concerned because Mrs. Moncrief, who worked in real estate, missed an appointment.

Fleet coming to New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — In a move that could mean a \$500 million bonanza to the New York area, the Navy announced Friday that the battleship USS Iowa and six other vessels will make Staten Island their home port.

The announcement by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman ended an intense competition among New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to

become host to the new Surface Action Group, a nuclear task force.

Perhaps as a consolation prize, Lehman said two frigates would be assigned to Boston and an unspecified number of ships from the group would be posted at Newport, R.I.

The arrival of the main part of the action group in New York would mark the largest display of the fleet here since World War II, when the Brooklyn Navy Yard was in full operation.

Environmental impact statements must be filed, hearings held and construction work completed before the Iowa, a cruiser that carries cruise missiles, three destroyers and two frigates will dock at Stapleton on Staten Island.

Lehman said the fleet will bring 3,200 permanent military jobs and 400 civilian jobs to the area, as well as 2,000 construction jobs for new and improved facilities and 1,500 jobs per year for maintenance and repairs. He put the economic windfall at \$500 million.

That should "knock down this nonsense about defense spending dragging the economy," Lehman said at a meeting of the Association for a Better New York aboard the carrier Intrepid, now a floating museum.

The move is part of a plan Lehman disclosed in New York last October to disperse the growing U.S. fleet among more ports so that they will be less vulnerable to attack.

One killed; three injured

HOUSTON (AP) — A 22-year-old man was killed and three people injured late Friday night after four cars being installed on an Astroworld amusement ride plummeted from their tracks during a safety check, officials said.

The dead man was trapped under one car after the apparent accident at 11:15 p.m., said a Houston Fire Department spokesman. The three injured, all employees of Astroworld, were hospitalized in stable condition.

Rescue workers and firefighters worked to free the dead man, who has not yet been identified pending notification of next-of-kin, said fire department spokesman John Volentine.

An Astroworld spokesman said the four, all employees of the amusement park, were part of a crew working to

install the four cars on the Texas Cyclone, the largest ride at the park.

Fifteen employees adding a second train to the roller coaster moved the group of cars into a loading area and were trying to conduct a safety check when the accident occurred, said Astroworld spokeswoman Sarah Hampton.

She said two ride supervisors gave the "clear to dispatch" signal, and the train was put into the run position.

But the track had not been returned to the "run" position, she said, and when the train was dispatched, it rolled forward into a storage shed and off the track.

Volentine said that the park was apparently being shut down when the death and injuries occurred.

The injured were in stable condition at Hermann Hospital, said a spokesman who declined to be identified. Volentine said that one person suffered a broken collarbone and another sustained a broken leg.

"From what I understand, the brakeman — the one who was supposed to stop the ride — didn't stop it on time and it went off the track," Volentine said. "The brake either wasn't applied in time or it was not holding."

He said ambulance crews on the scene told him the cars on the ride were connected in groups of four, and all four cars went off the track, "presumably with one person in each car."

Astroworld officials "had shut down the ride, and were shutting the place down" when the death and injuries occurred, Volentine said.

Volentine said that an ambulance was originally sent, but then a pumper truck and a rescue truck were called to the scene.

Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers, thunderstorms southwest today, southwest and much of south tonight and Sunday. Some locally heavy in southwest, especially in mountains through tonight. Otherwise mostly fair nights and mornings and partly cloudy afternoons through Sunday. Temperatures near seasonal normal most sections. Highs today and Sunday low 90s Panhandle and mountains to mid 90s south with near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s south with low 60s southwest mountains and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

Bull from page 1 Davis mansion sold

in the first place.

One of the interesting aspects of the issue is that citizens now know the land belongs to the city. Many people had assumed the land was part of the King's Manor tract. In fact, one city commissioner did not realize it was city land until the matter came up for discussion.

In the letter to the commission and mayor, board president Bill Forbes states, "The people of Hereford should not have to choose between our two organizations." He is right, of course, because most of us are highly supportive of both organizations.

The fact remains, however, that the city commission must make a decision on the matter and many people will be disappointed—no matter which way the issue is settled. Commissioners will earn their \$25 a month on this one!

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A friend says bad memories and the unhappiness in the house convinced Cullen Davis to sell the mansion that was a focal point in his murder trials and an issue in the divorce battle with the woman he built it for.

Chuck Wilson, president of Cambridge Companies of Dallas, and a spokesman for the Davis disclosed the sale Friday of the 16,000-square-foot mansion and the 181-acre estate that surrounds it.

Wilson would not disclose

the price to be paid by the development firm, but a friend of Davis told the Dallas Morning News the figure was near \$60 million.

Cambridge Companies plans a commercial and residential development on part of the estate.

"It's just a fabulous piece of property," said Wilson. "It has a lot of potential."

Davis was holding a prayer meeting at the estate Friday and could not be reached for comment.

from page 1

Manor

of its board of directors. According to Joyce Lyons, administrator of the home, a decision to distribute the letter was made July 23 at a board meeting.

Fisher indicated Friday he plans to place the land-lease issue on the commission's August 15 agenda. It is up to the commissioners, though, whether the previous vote will be nullified and taken over, the mayor said.

Dudley Bayne, city

manager for 27 years, said he cannot recall any commission vote being retracted. He was not certain whether HSC would have a legal gripe should the commission reverse its earlier decision, but he doubted any counteraction would be allowed.

One commissioner who voted for the HSC lease — Melvin Jayroe — and another who opposed the action (Emory Brownlow) were

unavailable for comment Friday. Fisher, who voted "no" on July 18, said he believed the King's Manor request was valid.

"I don't know what to say about it yet," commissioner Ed Coplen, who approved the lease, said. "I was told by the senior citizens that if King's Manor really needed this lot, they would relinquish it."

Coplen went on to comment, "There seems to be a lot of discrepancy in some things that are being said. I'm just going to wait and see."

Another commissioner who voted in favor of HSC at the

last commission meeting was R.W. "Bud" Eades. "I don't think we ought to do anything that will cause any more controversy in this matter," he said. "We don't want to create any factions, any bad feelings between the two groups."

According to its letter, King's Manor has 150 residents whose average age is 84½ years. The home reportedly employs around 90 people.

HSC, meanwhile, provides more than 220 lunches every weekday and is operating in what it calls "inadequate" facilities at 406 W. 4th.

Niven from page 1

80 Days," "Wuthering Heights," "The Moon Is Blue," "The Guns of Navarone," "Death on the Nile" and three "Pink Panther" movies.

Movie producer Lee Vance said Niven's death had "brought Hollywood to a stop," and its best known stars had lavish words of tribute.

Elizabeth Taylor: "He was one of my best friends and I loved him for all the qualities he had — his friendship, his relish for life, his humor, his consideration and intelligence."

Marlon Brando: "David was one of the most completely charming men I ever knew."

The Zoo Gabor: "We all loved him in Hollywood. He was a lovely man, a real British gentleman."

Niven's second wife, Swedish model Björns

Tersmeden, whom he married in 1948, reportedly flew to Switzerland from Cap Ferret. The couple had two adopted daughters.

Niven's first wife, Primula Rollo, died in 1948 after a freak fall down a flight of stairs. They were married 10 years and she bore him two sons.

In his final years, Niven turned to writing. He authored two best-selling autobiographical books and two novels.

The books "The Moon's A Balloon" and "Bring On The Empty Horses" recalled his Hollywood experiences in hilarious detail and together sold more than 11 million copies worldwide.

Despite only partial use of his left hand, Niven was working on a third installment of his autobiography at Chateau D'Oax, his nephew said.

Beef from page 1

figures then dipped to just over 3 million by 1975-76.

The growth pattern bounced back in 1976 and climbed to 5 million in 1978-79. It dropped to 4 million in 1981, then began a climb again in 1982.

The area has 17 packing plants, according to the SPS survey, with an annual slaughter capability of more than 4 million head. Iowa Beef Processors of Amarillo is the largest with a capacity of 1.3 million, followed by Excel Corp. of Plainview (800,000) and Friona (780,000).

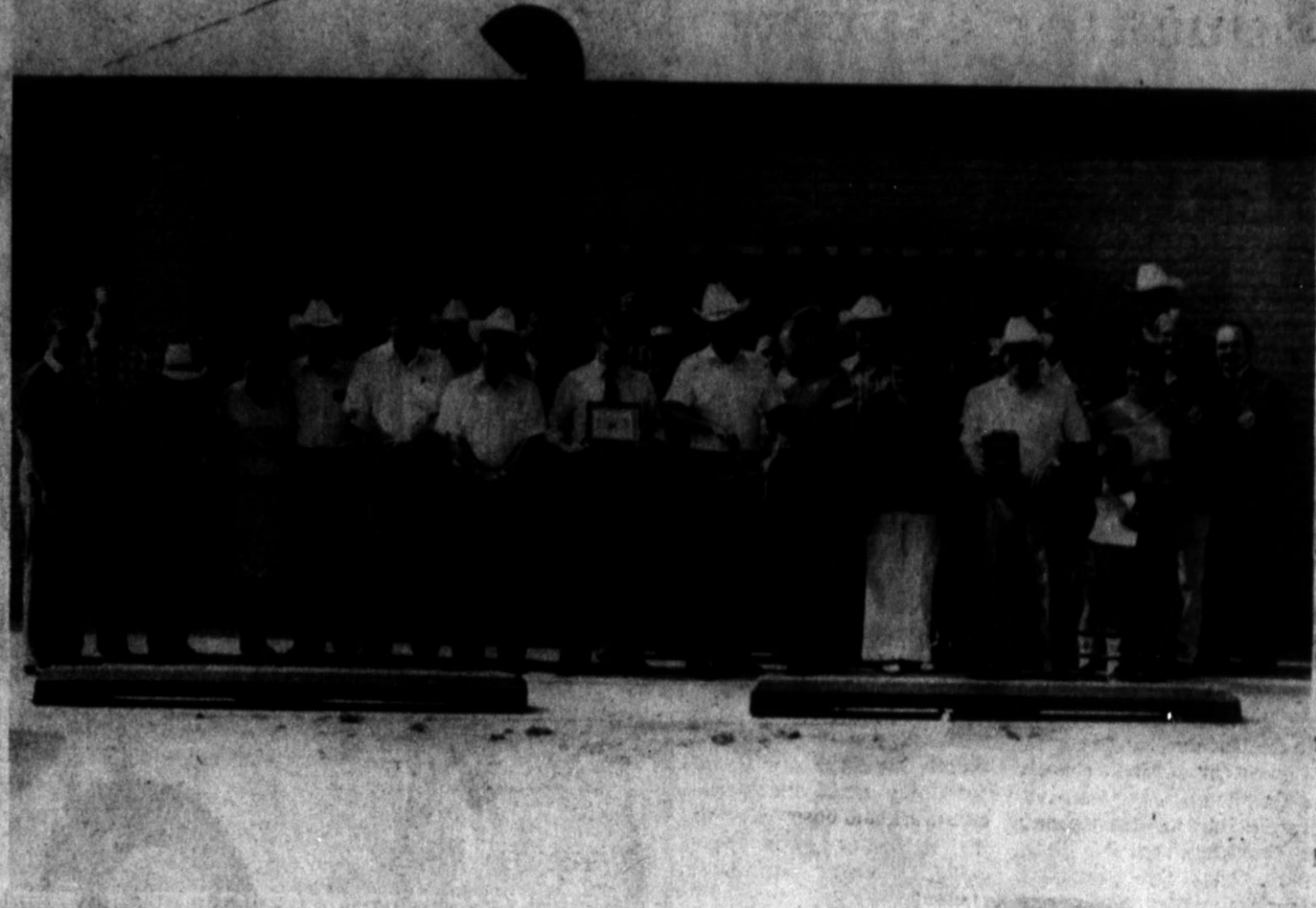
Deaf Smith County has Swift Independent Packing Co., with a 400,000 capacity, and Caynes Packing Co., 110,000. Swift Independent also has plants at Dumas (676,000) and Guyton, Ok.

(225,000).

Feed yards listed in Deaf Smith County include: Barrett & Crofoot East (45,000), Barrett & Crofoot West (56,000), Champion Feeders (32,000), Deaf Smith Feedyards (35,000), Hereford Feedyards (45,000), Moreman-Cheyene Feedyard (6,500), Southwest Feedyard (42,000), Sugarland Feedyards (25,000), Tri-State Feedyards (15,000).

Castro County has 11 feedyards listed of 5,000 and more capacity, while Parmer County has 7.

The report showed 78 feed lots in Texas, 11 in New Mexico and 10 in Oklahoma, or a total of 99 yards of 5,000 head capacity or over. There were another 17 yards in the SPS area of under 5,000 capacity.



Feed Yard Has Hereford Connection

Hereford's Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Bar C Feedyard Friday morning. Although the yard is located near Summerfield in Parmer County, the chamber Hustlers welcomed the firm to the area business community and signed them up as members of Deaf Smith C of C. Owners, officers and directors are pictured at the ribbon-

cutting, along with some of the Hustlers and interested guests. S.L. Garrison is president of Bar G; Johnny Trotter is general manager. Other directors present were Stanley and David Schaeffer, Eddie and J.W. Sutton, and Roy Bryan. Directors not present were Randy Best, vice president, and Harvey Garrison.

Security increased as police hunt men in hotel bombing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Security has been tightened at the headquarters of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh as police seek two people who may have been traveling with a man accused of setting off three bombs at a hotel owned by the sect.

A man carrying documents identifying him as Stephen P. Paster, 34, of Los Angeles, was in serious condition early today after his hands and upper body were mangled by the first of three bombs that exploded in his room at Hotel Rajneesh in Portland on Friday, officials said.

No one else was injured in

the blasts, which forced evacuation of the hotel and sparked a fire causing \$180,000 worth of damage, police said. Paster was charged with three counts of first-degree arson, officers said.

About 60 people staying at the 127-room hotel when the bombs exploded were back in their rooms later Friday, officials said. Police said they had not yet determined the type of explosive used.

Paster, who registered as Stephen Walker of Long Beach, Calif., matched the description of a man who registered Wednesday under

the same name at Rajneeshpuram, the sect's central Oregon headquarters, and signed up for a meditation program with two friends, commune spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said.

The Portland Oregonian reported in today's editions that police were seeking the other two, who registered as Robert D. Greenwood and Edward C. Lindsey, believed to be California residents in their 30s.

The three did not participate in the meditation program Thursday but "walked around a lot," Ra-

jneeshpuram policewoman Ma Deva Barkha said. They stayed overnight in a tent at the community and left about 6 p.m. Thursday, she said.

A man calling himself Walker then took a room at Hotel Rajneesh at 12:30 a.m. Friday, and in the following 2½ hours, three bombs went off in his fourth-floor hotel room.

The bombings resulted in tighter security at Rajneeshpuram, a town established in 1980 by Rajneesh and about 1,000 followers of his mystical religion.

Oregon residents view Rajneesh and his followers with emotions ranging from tolerance to outright hatred. Feelings against the sect run strongest in central Oregon because of the Rajneesh takeover of the town of Antelope to assure themselves of a base when the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram was challenged.

The security changes — including searches of outsiders entering the private areas of the commune — were suggested by state police who searched for bombs Friday, spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said. No bombs were found in Rajneeshpuram or in two other Portland buildings owned by the sect.

"Basically we are just paying more attention to people who are coming to visit and stay at Rajneeshpuram," said town peace commissioner Swami Prem Jayananda.

"This may not be an isolated incident," he said. "We have to be careful; we don't want people's lives endangered."

Paster was under police guard at Emanuel Hospital, where officials said he underwent surgery late Friday for blast wounds to both hands, both arms, his face and his torso.

Reagan and Castro are inching toward negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Cuba's Fidel Castro appear to be inching cautiously toward negotiations to remove outside military advisers from Central America and curb supplies to the embattled region.

"I am willing to give (Castro) the benefit of the doubt in any negotiations and so forth," Reagan said Friday when asked about the Cuban president's offer to support halting supplies of weapons and advisers to other countries in the region if an agreement could be reached among "all parties involved."

Reagan said, "If he is really serious about this, I think that's fine."

The president also said, "I'm not at all dismayed," by a 228-195 House vote to cut off

supposedly secret U.S. aid to rebels battling the leftist regime in Nicaragua. The administration is counting on the Republican-dominated Senate to kill the ban.

Castro signaled a willingness for negotiations, during an interview Thursday in Havana.

"If there were to be an agreement among all the parties involved about withdraw-

ing all the advisers, we would be willing to support such a settlement," Castro said. "If an agreement were reached on the basis of cessation of sending weapons to any state of Central America, we would be willing to abide by it."

The president was interviewed by the McLaughlin Group, a panel of broadcasters and journalists who appear weekly on television.

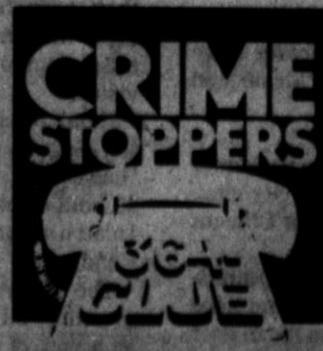
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

On Sunday afternoon the 12th of July 1983, person(s) entered a residence north of the Dawn community. Taken in the burglary was a car battery, brand name "Auto Saver." Also taken was approximately 250 pounds of packaged beef from a freezer.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2538 or 364-CLUE.

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.

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.



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O.G. Noman Publisher
Bob High Managing Editor
Neal Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Rowland Circulation Mgr.

Educator expects book sales boost

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An iconoclastic Oklahoma educator says that an enthusiastic plug from President Reagan is likely to produce a spurt in sales of his algebra textbooks.

President Reagan claimed Friday that John Saxon's textbooks "can do wonders with increasing math skills."

Reagan put his imprimatur on the book at a White House reception for 230 school principals.

Saxon, 59, a retired soldier who teaches math at Oscar Rose Junior College in Midwest City, Okla., a suburb of Oklahoma City, was not present, but he had learned on Thursday from the White House that the president planned to put in a good word for his work.

"I am elated," Saxon said in a telephone interview from Oklahoma City. He added that it "certainly will" increase sales. Reagan learned of the textbook from a recent article in Human Events, the weekly conservative newspaper, Saxon said.

Reagan said that in experiments in Oklahoma schools and elsewhere, "it has average-IQ students scoring above high-IQ students and has Algebra I students who use this textbook doing better on tests than Algebra II students who use the traditional text."

Saxon, a retired Air Force major and one-time combat pilot who formerly taught electrical engineering at the U.S. Air Force Academy, said his text was used by 500 schools this past year in Oklahoma City, Denver, Ontario, Calif., and elsewhere, and will be used in 1,000 schools this fall.

Saxon, who wrote his algebra text in 1976 for junior college students, said he gets better results than the standard texts by stressing constant reinforcement of algebra concepts instead of jumping from one abstract concept to the next, with students quickly forgetting their earlier lessons.

"You learn algebra the same way you learn to play the piano, by doing it again and again and again," said Saxon, who believes the mathematics "establishment" feels "rather threatened" by his successful method.

"I consider myself a professional soldier and if I, as an outsider, have doubled the scores, who are they as professional educators?" he asked.

In an Associated Press story last Sept. 26 on Saxon's textbook, a Virginia educator, Dan Yates, academic supervisor of the Math and Science Center in Richmond, Va., expressed skepticism. Yates said he had read all he could find on Saxon's work and observed, "We would like to see more evidence and a little less rhetoric."

Saxon has written a pre-algebra text, called "Algebra 1/2" and an equivalent to Algebra II called "Algebra 1 1/2" in addition to his "Algebra I: An Incremental Development." He publishes them himself through Grassdale Publishers in Norman, Okla.

Luis Bunuel, the reclusive Spanish-born director who brought surrealism to the screen and garnered high critical acclaim with his vision of a chaotic, sometimes violent world, is dead at the age of 83.

A spokeswoman at American-British-Cowdray Hospital said Bunuel succumbed Friday to "biliary cirrhosis" after months of ailing from metabolic disorders the director had attributed to advanced age.

"I can establish my diagnosis easily. I'm old. That's my principal illness," he wrote in his autobiography "My Last Breath," published shortly before his 83rd birthday Feb. 22. "I only feel good in my house, loyal to my daily routine."

Among the many films of a prolific career that spanned six decades were "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," "Belle de Jour," and "That Obscure Object of Desire."

The man whom New York Times critic Vincent Canby once described as "the greatest filmmaker" was



Remember When

Several Hereford Chamber Singers donned letter jackets and bobby socks for a little musical nostalgia at last year's summer presentation of "Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy." The humorous, light-hearted show has something every member of the family will

enjoy and this year's performance, Part III, will feature Broadway musicals. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Hereford High auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from any Chamber Singer.

Acclaimed filmmaker dies

By ISAAC A. LEVI Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Bunuel, the reclusive Spanish-born director who brought surrealism to the screen and garnered high critical acclaim with his vision of a chaotic, sometimes violent world, is dead at the age of 83.

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The man whom New York Times critic Vincent Canby once described as "the greatest filmmaker" was

born to a wealthy family in Spain and grew up in the small northern town of Calanda.

He studied in Madrid, associating with poet Federico Garcia Lorca and painter Salvador Dali. All three eventually became major figures in the Parisian surrealist movement of the 1920s and 1930s.

"Devoured by some dreams as big as the Earth, we were nothing, nothing more than a group of insolent intellectuals that blustered in a cafe and published a magazine," he wrote in his memoirs.

Bunuel fled Spain during the 1936-39 civil war, lived briefly in the United States, then moved to Mexico, where

he made 20 of his 32 movies. He became a Mexican citizen in 1949.

Always publicity-shy, he lived his last years quietly with his French wife of 50 years, Jeanne, in a middle-class neighborhood.

He made his first silent film, "The Andalusian Dog," with Dali in 1929. It still shocks audiences with its scene of a razor slicing an eyeball.

The movie and "That Obscure Object of Desire" in 1977 epitomized his interest in scandal and perversion, blasphemy and the bizarre.

Writing about the Parisian days and Bunuel's movie, "I Age d'Or" (The Golden Age), author Henri Miller said in 1939, "They have call-

ed Bunuel everything — traitor, anarchist, pervert, defamer, iconoclast, but lunatic they did not call him.

Bunuel wrote that a Paris advertisement of one of his movies portrayed him as "the cruelest movie director in the world... This was a stupidity that made me very sad."

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, is the world's largest office building, twice as large as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago (with three times the floor space of the Empire State Building in New York). Situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, the Pentagon houses 22,000 employees in offices that occupy 3.7 million square feet.



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Jury awards awards \$20 million to raped student

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A lawyer for a Japanese exchange student called a jury's \$20 million award a symbolic victory for the woman who sued two men acquitted of her rape because she was devastated by the criminal court verdict.

U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head Jr. immediately reduced the jury's award Friday to the \$7.5 million Miki Akano requested in her suit. But her attorney, George Brin, said it did not matter because the award could not be collected from the two men, who are both unemployed.

"Miss Akano was devastated by the verdict in the criminal trial and was unable to accept it," said Brin. "To her, it was a matter of honor not of money in bringing this lawsuit. What we asked for was symbolic. What the jury gave us was even more symbolic."

Miss Akano filed the suit Aug. 10, 1982, after a jury in Beville acquitted the two men of aggravated rape charges. The suit was tried in federal court because Miss Akano, who was since graduated from Bee County Community College, is a Japanese citizen.

After four days of testimony, the five-woman, one-man jury found that Melivanel Cantu Jr., 23, and Richard Lewis Garcia, 22, assaulted the 20-year-old stu-

dent at knifepoint after a party in Beville in June 1982. The jury awarded Miss Akano \$10 million in physical and punitive damages from each defendant before Head reduced the amount.

Miss Akano sobbed and hugged her attorney and the six members of the jury.

Brin said with a minimum of effort they could keep the judgment viable and collectible should the men's financial situation improve.

"But collection of the judgment is not a terribly important matter to us," Brin said. "Obtaining the judgment accomplishes what we set out to do."

Manuel Escobar of San Antonio, the lawyer for Cantu and Garcia, could not be reached for comment on whether he would appeal the jury's decision.

Garcia and Cantu had filed a countersuit against Miss Akano, alleging defamation of character. The jury Friday also ruled in favor of Miss

Akano on the countersuit. The two men contended Miss Akano had consented to have sex with them, but the jury decided she was forcibly raped at knifepoint by the men.

Brin said the civil trial verdict does not conflict with the criminal trial verdict because the juries in each case were asked to answer two different questions.

"In the criminal case, the jury was asked if they had reasonable doubt that Cantu and Garcia raped Miss Akano. If they did, they had to acquit the men," Brin said. "But in civil action, a jury is asked what they thought probably happened."

The One to See:
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Love, Mr. & Mrs.
Carlos Charles Sr.
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& Mr. & Mrs.
Isaias Briones (Uncle & Aunt)

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Member FSLIC

It's My Turn

Fantastic news came from the Department of the Treasury earlier this week. Because the federal government gathered \$3.4 billion more than it spent in June, the deficit projection for the fiscal year was lowered from a monstrous \$210.2 billion to a substantially lower figure: \$209.8 billion.

Through the first nine months of the 1983 fiscal year (which ends October 1), the deficit stands at \$158.4 billion. That dwarfs the \$74.4 billion deficit at the same time last year, which led to the government finishing the fiscal year \$110.7 billion in the red - an all-time record.

It would seem logical, then, for the federal wisemen to promptly explore measures through which their government could ease its tendency to wildly overspend. According to an article in the July 25 U.S. News and World Report, such a study was recently completed by the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

Makeup, methods and conclusions of the presidential advisory panel, led by W.R. Grace & Company Board Chairman J. Pester Grace, have been criticized extensively. Somewhat surprisingly, the principal voices of opposition are coming from the biggest critics of "Reaganomics": the Democrats.

Charged with "working under a cloak of secrecy" and trying to protect interests of corporations with chief executives serving on the panel, the survey nevertheless came up with some noteworthy recommendations. It proposed the federal government could save more than \$340 billion over the next three years through such moves as land sales, pension cuts and salary reductions.

Among the panel's many suggestions were barring full benefits for early retirement and adjusting federal pay scales more closely to private wages. It also proposed lowering basic-benefit levels for food stamp eligibility, curbing social security overpayments and consolidating commercial-bank regulatory bodies into one agency.

U.S. News listed several ways the panel thought the Department of Defense could save money, including closing unnecessary military bases and cutting costs of early retirement by providing full retirement benefits only to 30-year veterans. No mention was made of the Pentagon's scandalous purchase of exorbitantly-priced spare parts for its aircraft and other machines, which has seemingly been a significant and pointless factor in the nation's record deficit.

A study by the Pentagon's inspector general's office looked at price increases for nearly 15,000 aircraft engine parts from 1980 through 1982. It concluded 65 percent of the items had 50 percent price increases and around 4,000 of them cost 500 percent more after two years, some of those by more than 1,000 percent. Examples included a gear-and-pinion assembly being jacked up from \$31.59 to \$546 (1,628 percent) and a Rolls-Royce spare part jumping from \$3.70 to \$54.75 (1,380 percent).

Another report claims the Navy paid \$110 to the Sperry Corporation for each diode used in a fighter-bomber flight simulator. Those purchases seem ridiculously lavish when the Pentagon's own spare-parts stockpile had several of the same diodes priced at just 4 cents; 2,750 times less expensive than what was spent. Caps used for navigator stools in B-52 bombers, though valued at only 25 cents apiece by Air Force analysts, were being bought for \$1,118.76 before a recent switch in suppliers lowered the charge to \$4.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in a Tuesday editorial, maintained 40 percent of all spare-part purchases by the Pentagon are made through consideration of just one supplier. Speed and quantity are apparently the most important factors. "Cost is not a major consideration," the inspector general's report said.

Cost should obviously be regarded as a greater determinant in future Pentagon purchases. Revelations of the defense department's careless spending habits should serve as a clue other federal agencies may also be operating with gross if not similar financial inefficiency. Greater strides than one month of profit are needed for the embarrassing grip of the federal deficit to be loosened.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

W.H. Russell knocked the county judgeship plum for a third term.

The largest excursion for some time past was "pulled in" by the immigration companies of Hereford last week. One firm had about 30 prospectors and all the available autos were brought into use by the real estate men of the city.

Found early Wednesday morning in front of OK land office were two newly looking quart whiskey bottles with a little whiskey in each one. Owner can get same by paying for this ad and identifying bottles.

50 YEARS AGO

The responsibility of each home owner in helping to make his district beautiful by keeping his own yard and garden in perfect condition is stressed by Home Beautiful contest in Hereford.

A clean-up campaign on rabbits is on in Deaf Smith County. To assist with the drive the county commissioners Monday voted to pay a two cent bounty on each rabbit scalp presented to them.

25 YEARS AGO

Disaster struck early for the Hereford Little League All-Stars as they lost to Canyon 7-5, Tuesday in their first outing of the sudden-death Area I tournament in Pampa. A favorable show of gas was the result of a test at the Humble Oil and Refining Co. well Tuesday evening. Drilling was at 3,600 feet and in dolomite, shale and anhydrite formations.

10 YEARS AGO

A "substantial drug problem" exists among young people in Hereford a Deaf Smith County Grand Jury reported this week.

Concluding a six months' study with county, city and school officials, the report issued Thursday after the grand jury session stated the drug problem exists not only in High School but also in junior highs and that there is some problems with drug abuse in local elementary schools.

Keith Kitchens, HHS basketball ace, is in Dallas this week to play in the Coaches All-Star game as Hereford coaches attend the 41st annual coaching school.

1 YEAR AGO

The city of Hereford officially recorded .04 of an inch of rain from an early morning shower Wednesday and a weak cold front was expected to trigger additional showers and thunderstorms across the Panhandle.

The Reagan administration has banned all shipments of highly lethal cluster weapons to Israel to underscore its disapproval over Israeli use of the weapon in Lebanon.

VIEWPOINT

Paul Harvey

We have not visited the moon

Imagine a foreign visitor to the United States - any visitor from anywhere - who visits only New York City.

He might return home convinced - heaven forbid - that "The United States is like that."

After all, he believes, he has visited "the United States."

Of course he has not. Nor would a space traveler get anything more than a myopic, grotesquely mistaken impression of earth civilization were he to visit only a few barren acres of our western mountains or deserts.

He would not, in fact, have been to "the United States."

Yet, we pretend that we have "been to the moon."

Last March 17 the National Space Administration and the National Science Foundation jointly confirmed - that after rigorous tests by 20 scientists - the rock specimen known as ALHA 81006 is, in fact, a fragment of the moon.

Let me tell you about ALHA 81006.

In January of 1982 members of an Antarctic expedition under the leadership of William Cassidy, University of Pittsburgh, were returning from their final day of collecting meteorites near the Allan Hills - when their attention gravitated toward a peculiar, green-crust rock fragment.

The specimen weighed 30 grams. They designated it ALHA 81006 and sent a portion to Washington University, St. Louis, for study.

Ghislaine Crozak, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, had been a member of the Cassidy expedition, is on faculty at Washington U.

So the whatzit rock went there first.

There was immediate excitement over this space jewel; they knew at once it was "something special."

Scientists rallied round the prize to speculate on the ancestry of the ancient rock.

They discovered that when heated, the rock emits stored energy - thermoluminescence. A measure of that thermoluminescence helps to "date" the specimen.

The fragment's composition was not that of an asteroid. Inside the light green outer crust (most meteorites are black from iron content) the matrix is dark with gray and white fragments and pinkish manganese-aluminum crystals.

In the woods of Smithsonian scientist, Brian Mason, "an orthosite made up mainly of plagioclase feldspar in a glassy dark matrix."

With the help of the University of Missouri's nuclear reactor, further analytical and interpretive chemical analysis was possible. Thirty-three elements were identified in the sample.

So now... The consensus, justifying a joint announcement by NASA and the NSF is: "moon rock."

It came from the moon. It is the first identified fragment of the moon ever collected on earth.

And it is almost totally unlike any of the moon rocks which our spacemen brought back from there.

Charles Koltz, Washington, U., says, "We have a gentle reminder from outer space telling us how much we don't know."

Bootleg Philosopher

Statue of Liberty has problems

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has found out about the ailments of the Statue of Liberty, his letter this week reveals.

Dear Editor:

The topic for discussion this week is the sad plight of the Statue of Liberty. She's got a hole in her arm and a plant is growing out of it. Because of slopping reporting in New York, the writer who reported this didn't say what kind of plant it is. It's something that needs to be looked into.

With kooks using everything from flower pots to backyard gardens to wind-dowls to national forests to grow the stuff, how do we know some far-out hook isn't using that hole in the arm of the Statue of Liberty to grow marijuana? You might say, aw just some bird dropped a harmless seed there. A likely story. Let's get to the bottom of this.

Not only does the copper-plated 97-year-old Lady have a hole in her arm, she's coming un-riveted. She's held

together by 300,000 rivets, and 30,000 of them have come loose.

Moreover, investigators have found her head is two feet out of line. They say it's due a design error from the very start, not from holding up that torch for so long.

This brings up a matter of foreign policy. As all high school graduates except those who can't read and many teachers know, the statue was given to the United States by France.

Now suppose we had given the Eiffel Tower to France and something went wrong with it. Wouldn't France's foreign policy demand that we come over and fix it? Or if we'd given Big Ben to England and it started losing two hours a day and even if it was months before the British noticed it, wouldn't they still clamor for us to fix it?

Probably so. But if the money to repair the Statue of Liberty is raised, and it ought to be, we'd better do it ourselves.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FUN IS HARD WORK

I sat in the heat and let a popsicle melt on my foot. I was experiencing a glorious day at a modern amusement park. The day consisted of long lines of sweaty people waiting 30 minutes to enjoy a one-minute thrill. The parks have devised ingenious methods for moving people. The lines are in a maze of sorts which disguises how long the wait will be. I decided we were all cattle being herded toward a squeeze chute.

Since I am basically weird anyhow I finally decided it was time to sit aside and philosophize about the events I was seeing. I found a bench in the shade. Shade doesn't help much when the humidity is as high as the temperature. I sat there and fought for breath while trying to keep sweaty glasses on my face and thought strange thoughts. For better or worse here are some of the thoughts.

We are hard up for entertainment: It may be that our lives are boring. It may be that a lifetime of instant entertainment on T.V. has left us unable to entertain ourselves.

Whatever the cause we must be desperate if we are willing to go through so much for so little. An all-day ordeal in the sun for about 10 minutes of thrill ain't exactly a great bargain.

We are funny looking bunch; Never have I seen so much fat on display. In spite of our exercise craze and dance it away fever we are an overweight people. In spite of our weight we insist on wearing shorts. Stubby legged men with big bellies hanging over their belts and large women who look like huge versions of E.T. on the loose.

Fun is hard work: I have chopped cotton, picked cotton, worked in a grocery store, and driven a tractor. Never have I put in as hard a day as this one. Man, fun doesn't come easy. If the choice ever comes between digging ditches or taking a six-year-old to an amusement park the decision will be easy. Give me a shovel any day!

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the editor

Writer commends county commission

Dear Editor:

A public "Thank You" is due the D.S.C. Commissioner's Court for inviting and hearing residents' responses to the possibilities for spending the \$200,000 federal funds for which our county qualifies.

After attending and hearing the proposals - I submit the following.

Most of the proposals are legitimate needs. The Commissioners will have a hard job trying to make the \$200,000 stretch to cover all the street and road paving, Senior Citizens facilities, and YMCA, which all apparently qualify and are legitimate needs.

One proposal that surprised me was for a facility to house "indigents, migrants or disaster victims from whatever or wherever." There isn't enough money in the federal budget to build a facility to house all the poor people in the world. Even more important, the cost to maintain this facility would have to be borne by local taxpayers year after year. If the lady who suggested this is truly concerned about indigents, perhaps she should become more aware of and involved with the many churches and United Way Agencies in Hereford already working so diligently in this area.

Another proposal that the Commissioners not hire a qualified contractor for street work, but instead use the unemployed labor was questionable to me. I questioned then whether the street paving mentioned as needed was the real issue - or whether spending the dollars alone was the primary consideration. The reason being that unskilled people would require absolute supervision by the skilled, making the cost of a good street treble; or alternatively, to have an unskilled crew do a "learning job" with the result of a probable mess instead of a good road.

If laborers don't get satisfaction on the job, they

should have the right to quit and get a job where they are satisfied. The former manager should have the right to hire anyone who wants to work for him without the ex-laborers picketing the job.

If industry makes a profit and can keep going, laborers get the benefit. Industry needs labor and labor needs industry. Everything has to start from the bottom and grow. Some laborers can climb the ladder of success in seemingly a short time, some longer, and some may stay at the bottom.

The Boss gets his profit from management and from honest efforts by laborers doing a good job for good pay. Where the trouble usually starts is some workers being jealous of their bosses and thinking they should have as much to start with as their

bosses worked a lifetime to gain. The good workers have the company's interest in mind; it is usually the no-good who starts the trouble. Strikes as a rule make their point by getting their price, but when the costs of production goes up, they may not gain much.

I struck for a raise one time and it cost me a job and it cost the company as much as if they have paid my price. We could have compromised and I might have gained my point at a later date.

Russia and communism is a threat to the world, but our biggest threat is the enemy within. If our government doesn't put a stop to the labor unions wrecking industry, we are in for a fall. Labor should start making cuts instead of asking for raises so the cost of production can drop.

Yours truly,
Ole T. Larson
433 Ave. C

That particular proponent stated that a qualified local contractor was "rich enough already." I contend that people who work hard and prosper are the backbone of our community because they create jobs and thereby are heroes and deserve our utmost respect. That contractor probably spends as much as the \$200,000 mentioned on a monthly basis in Hereford in salaries paid to employees who likewise live and spend their earnings here.

A statement from Margie Daniels was interesting and so exemplary of the generous people here. She concurred that the street paving is a problem sometimes to her home deliveries of meals to 68 bedfast elderly in all areas of our city and county during our rainy seasons. She has not failed in her meal deliveries, but has walked and carried in the food through the muddy streets in those several areas.

The Senior Citizens of Hereford have worked and paid taxes all their lives. If they can use the tax dollars at this time as their dollar-producing years are waning, then nobody deserves it more. These people built our community and did it during a time when there were no tax dollars spent on social services. They have labored to earn and pay the tax dollars we proposed spending. Thank you, Senior Citizens.

The D.S.C. Commissioners have a hard job and I want to know it won't be thankless, whatever they decide.

Sincerely,
Margie Griffin

Dear Editor:

We are still having problems with labor unions and the right to work. We are supposed to be living in a free country, but what happens to our freedom when labor unions take away the right of self control from industry?

The question being asked today is: Is Walter Mondale

1984's Bob Taft, and will John Glenn be this election's Dwight Eisenhower?

There are striking similarities between 1952 and the present. Mondale is acknowledged as having the best organization by far of any candidate, has raised more money, has the endorsement of many more party leaders and has been far ahead in most of the early popularity polls.

But many in Mondale's party doubt that he can win the general election. This doubt has been reinforced by a number of public and private polls showing that when matched against President Reagan, John Glenn is well ahead of the president, while Mondale is either dead-even or behind.

The doubt that Mondale can win has made Glenn a viable candidate. Several months ago, polls began to show Glenn's popularity increasing for the first time.

These polls were greeted with substantial skepticism - but that skepticism has dissolved, and there is little doubt that Glenn is a very viable candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The authoritative National Journal has released the results of a national poll of Democratic Party leaders. The results of the extensive interviews with Democratic chairmen in all 50 states is best summed up in the view of Bart Gordon, Tennessee's state party chairman. "It is still a long way off," he told the Journal. "But Mondale and Glenn are the leading candidates here. Mondale was once first among political folks because of his name recognition, but most of his support seems soft. Glenn is gaining because of the feeling that he can beat Reagan."

In general, the interviewers found that Mondale is perceived by state chair-

men as being clearly ahead in 11 states, mostly in the Midwest. Glenn also is viewed as being clearly ahead in 11, but his strength is in the South and the mountain region.

The survey showed that Mondale may have one advantage: He is well ahead in both New Hampshire and Iowa, the first two states to select delegates. Two quick primary victories could do much to help his image problem.

But the Journal survey also showed that many of the Democratic state chairmen believe that Ronald Reagan will be a formidable candidate for re-election. Many of the Democratic professionals - especially those from western states - admitted that while Reagan's popularity ranks lower than it did four years ago, he would win handily if the election were held today.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Purtzer, Zoeller

Pair locked in Canadian Open

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Two of the walking wounded, Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Purtzer, have limped to the front in the \$425,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Zoeller, gulping pain pills against a chronic back condition, and Purtzer, so ill he almost withdrew from the tournament, each shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday in the second round of this national championship.

Zoeller, who has played only once in the last four weeks and said the "break came just in time," birdied his last two holes to establish a two-shot lead at the tournament's halfway point at 136.

Purtzer was second alone at 138, four shots under par in a tournament from which he tried to withdraw.

He inadvertently inhaled some insecticide last week while spraying plants at his home in Phoenix. He broke out in a rash, has a nagging, painful cough he can't shake and has had severe headaches.

"It's bad enough I called up to withdraw," he said. The tournament director, however, told him of more than two dozen other withdrawals that had cut into the tournament field "so I told him I'd come," Purtzer said.

Purtzer's round came in the worst of the rain, wind

and storms that caused two morning delays in play.

Bruce Lietzke, twice a winner of this event and the defending champion, shot a 67 and topped a big group at 139, only three back.

Also at that figure were David Graham of Australia and Peter Oosterhuis of England, both now residents of the United States, rookie David Ogrin, Bob Murphy and John Cook.

Ogrin had a hole-in-one in his round of 71. Lietzke shot a 67, Oosterhuis 69, Cook, Murphy and Graham matched

1,207 consecutive games

par 71 on the 7,000-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Ralph Landrum and Vance Heafner, who shared the first-round lead with 65s, dropped back. Heafner blew to a 76-141 and Landrum had two double bogeys on his way to a 75 and 140.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won a record 17 major professional titles but has yet to win this one, birdied the last two holes on the course he designed and finished with a 68-141.

"I took a break just in time. I was really starting to hurt," said Zoeller, whose only start in four weeks was in the British Open.

After Friday's round

Sheehan ahead despite bogeys

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Patty Sheehan, who survived a topsy-turvy round of golf typical of this year's bewildering U.S. Women's Open tournament, can wait for a charge from her colleagues before worrying about relinquishing the lead.

But Sheehan's even-par, 142-stroke total is hardly a confidence-builder. As Jan Stephenson noted after a round of 73 Friday that put her within three strokes of the lead, "Three shots on this course is nothing."

The 27-year-old Sheehan, who won the LPGA Classic earlier this year, shrugged off four straight bogeys on the front nine and battled the 6,298-yard Cedar Ridge Country Club layout to a standoff, sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th green to keep her head above water.

"I just don't feel like I have any edge," she said. "You

don't feel that way at even par."

Attendance Friday was 6,955, but few lingered through the afternoon, when the temperature peaked at 102.

Sheehan was the only golfer who came close to even. Deborah Meisterlin, Dot Germain, Lauren Howe and Stephenson all trailed Sheehan by three shots.

Sheehan's comeback on the final nine holes was one of a parcel of marvelous turnarounds and disastrous miscues Friday:

— JoAnne Carner, who had practically shot herself out of contention with a horrendous opening-round 81, fired a 1-under 70 to make the cut with ease.

— Kathy Whitworth was disqualified for reporting a 73 when she actually shot 76.

— Betsy King, an unheralded fifth-year pro who shared

the lead with Sheehan after the first round, blew to a 78 Friday and fell seven strokes back.

— Heather Farr, an 18-year-old amateur from Phoenix, stunned the field and recorded the tournament's best round, a 2-under 69, on Friday. It was one of the lowest rounds ever shot by an amateur in Open play.

— Susan Fromuth, a Chesterfield, Mo., amateur, scored a hole in one on the par-3 15th. It was one of only two sub-par scores she recorded in 36 holes of play. She missed the cut.

— And two veterans, Donna Caponi with a neck injury and Beth Daniel with back pains, dropped out of the Open.

Stephenson, who at one

time predicted a total of 6-under would be needed for victory, said even par "obviously will win easily. I've been saying 4-over; my caddy says 8-over."

Carner, the leading money-winner on the tour with more than \$153,000 this year, didn't feel Sheehan's lead was particularly safe.

"If I can get hot early and get 3- or 4-under...those double bogeys can come up on anyone awfully fast, Patty included," said Carner.

The 43-year-old Whitworth, who has won a record 84 tournaments, recorded scores on the fourth and 11th holes that were lower than what she actually shot.

NL Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (248 at bats)—Easler, Pittsburgh, .329; Hendrick, St. Louis, .324; Maddox, Pittsburgh, .323; Knight, Houston, .321; Loftis, St. Louis, .320.

RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 79; Garvey, San Diego, 76; Raines, Montreal, 74; Evans, San Francisco, 71; Dawson, Montreal, 64.

RBI—Dawson, Montreal, 39; Murphy, Atlanta, 29; Hendrick, St. Louis, 26; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 26; Chambliss, Atlanta, 23; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 21.

HITS—Dawson, Montreal, 128; Oliver, Montreal, 127; Thon, Houston, 125; Ramirez, Atlanta, 118; Garvey, San Diego, 114; Hendrick, St. Louis, 114.

DOUBLES—Buckner, Chicago, 27; Oliver, Montreal, 26; Knight, Houston, 25; Hendrick, St. Louis, 24; JRay, Pittsburgh, 24; Wallach, Montreal, 20.

TRIPLES—Morero, Houston, 11; Butler, Atlanta, 9; Raines, Montreal, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 6; 9 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—Dawson, Montreal, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; Evans, San Francisco, 21; Murphy, Atlanta, 21; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Robles, Montreal, 41; Wilson, New York, 38; Ledner, San Francisco, 32; Sims, Los Angeles, 27; Morero, Houston, 23.

PITCHING (9 decisions)—Falcone, Atlanta, 9-1, 5.0; S.M.; P.Perez, Atlanta, 12-2, .87, 2.79; Montefusco, San Diego, 9-4, .86, 2.74; Rogers, Montreal, 13-6, .72, 2.55; McMurry, Atlanta, 12-4, .70, 2.11.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlsen, Philadelphia, 163; Soto, Cincinnati, 158; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 135; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 127; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 124.

SAVES—Bedrosian, Atlanta, 13; Reardon, Montreal, 12; Loftis, Chicago, 14; Lavelle, San Francisco, 12; Minoso, San Francisco, 11; Butler, St. Louis, 11; Talyval, Pittsburgh, 11.

Garvey's streak broken

By DENNIS GEORGATOS Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For seven and a half years, Steve Garvey didn't miss a baseball game, playing through such ailments as migraines, back problems and stitches in his chin.

But the holder of the National League consecutive-game mark saw his streak come to an end at 1,207 games when he suffered a dislocated thumb in the first game of a double header.

"I've been dodging the proverbial bullet for a long time," said Garvey. The 34-year-old veteran first baseman for the San Diego Padres sustained the injury Friday night in the first inning while attempting to score from third base on an errant throw by Pascual Perez of the Atlanta Braves.

"As I was sliding into the plate, my thumb hit something," said Garvey, who was tagged out after catcher Bruce Benedict tossed the ball back to Perez, who was covering at the plate. "I don't know if it was the ground or Perez' foot, but I could feel the pain."

"I knew I had to leave the game," said Garvey. "When I put ice on it, my thumb fell out of place. There was no support."

Garvey was taken to Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, where X-rays revealed the dislocation in the joint of his

left thumb. Dr. Paul Hirschman, an orthopedic surgeon at the clinic, placed the thumb in an elbow-length cast and said Garvey would be sidelined for at least three weeks.

"If the ligament damage is sufficiently severe, there is a possibility of surgery," Hirschman said.

Hirschman described the injury as "significant, but we're optimistic about the long-term prognosis."

San Diego Manager Dick Williams said, "It's a shame his streak is going to be stopped. When Dick Dent (Padres trainer) said he thought it was a dislocation, I thought it would be bad."

Garvey, who ranked third on the all-time consecutive game-playing list behind Lou Gehrig with 2,130 and Everett Scott with 1,307, said the injury left him "personally depressed."

"The injury was a disappointment," said Garvey. "I'm disappointed that I can't

help my team at a time that's very important. Baseball is a team sport. It's a very hollow feeling to know that I can't contribute. It's as low as I felt in many, many years."

After starring for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 12 years, Garvey became a free agent and signed a five-year, \$6.6 million contract with San Diego last December.

He broke the previous NL record of 1,117 games held by Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs on April 16 in his first return to Dodger Stadium as a Padre. The last time Garvey missed a game was Sept. 2, 1975.

"All in all," said Garvey, "if I was to get injured, I wanted it to happen when I was playing aggressively. I wanted to get that run. That's the way I am. As soon as I'm healthy, I'll start a new streak."

WHO AM I?



"Squint" is my nickname. I'm nearsighted. My biggest moment was the result of 10 years of practice. I performed to sound tracks from old Errol Flynn movies. Now I'm a pro. Even so, I still rely on hard work.

ANSWER: Steve Garvey, San Diego Padres. He is also the NL's longest consecutive game-playing streak.

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In Big Apple

Yankee shortshop passes first stage

"If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere. It's up to you, New York, New York!"

—Liza Minelli

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If Andre Robertson can make it in New York, as Liza Minelli would say, he can probably make it anywhere.

The former University of Texas standout from Orange is in the Big Apple and turning heads — becoming a defensive standout for the New York Yankees and a reliable hitter in his first full major league season.

Robertson has clawed his way to a .266 batting average — about the same as teammate Graig Nettles — and is

regularly a part of manager Billy Martin's lineup.

Phase One of his professional career is complete.

"I'm very happy because I'm playing in the major leagues," said Robertson, in town for the Yankees series with the Rangers.

"I accomplished what I wanted."

Robertson, soft-spoken, 25, and only 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds, is a man who continually sets goals for himself and achieves them.

He was the first black to play Little League baseball in his Southeast Texas hometown and in 1977 became the first black to win a baseball scholarship to the University of Texas.

He played baseball, foot-

ball, basketball and track at West Orange High School. But at age seven, he decided major league baseball was where he belonged.

"I was watching a game on TV and decided that I wanted to play baseball in the majors. So my father got me into Little League and I went from there," said Robertson, who as a youngster was a fan of Willie Mays and the San Francisco Giants.

There will be new goals — but not until the end of the season.

"I don't have any goals yet. I can't set any goals until this year is over. I have to play a whole year to see what I'm capable of," Robertson said.

At Texas, Robertson played three years as a second

baseman — not shortstop. During his junior year — his last year at UT — he had 48 hits in 58 games, 34 runs batted in and a .267 average.

"They already had a shortstop so for me to play at Texas I had to play at second base," he said.

He was drafted by Toronto in 1979 and was sold to the Yankees in the next off-season. In 1980 — his second pro season — he progressed from A ball to AA and finally to AAA with the New York organization. One year later, he was named an International League All-Star and played 10 games for the Yankees after Bucky Dent tore a hand ligament.

But 1982 was a tough year for Robertson, starting with the Columbus, Ohio, AAA

farm club, being called to New York, sent back to Columbus and then recalled to the big leagues in August. His totals were not impressive: .203 for Columbus and .220 for the Yankees.

He blames the uncertainty of the situation for his poor showing at the plate.

This year, Robertson's role with the Yankees is certain, and he says he has never had more fun.

"I feel very comfortable. I like playing for Billy because he keeps me in the lineup. That was my goal," he said.

He also feels comfortable with the pressures of playing baseball in New York alongside George Steinbrenner's collection of big-salary, big-ego players.

"I don't worry about pressure," Robertson said. "I was in the minor league system and there was plenty of pressure there. It was almost the same thing."

"I didn't really know about the tradition of the Yankees and I wasn't really awed playing in New York," he said. "I grew up in Orange, Texas, and I didn't even hear about the New York Yankees until I was in college."

Robertson said his relatively low Yankee salary — about \$45,000 — doesn't bother him at all.

"That's not a problem for me. It's my first year and I'm not going to be making a million dollars, or even \$100,000," he said. "I can't say anything about being underpaid. And for a single guy like me, I'm making a lot of money."

Robertson is living in New Jersey during the season and will return to Orange in the off-season. This winter will be something special — a time to rethink career goals and savor some initial accomplishments.

"Playing my whole career here (New York) would be fine. It really doesn't matter where I play. All I want to do is play in the majors," he said. "Right now, I really have no idea about tomorrow."

To enter Hall today

Timing key to Brooks' fielding

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Like so many things that come so naturally, Brooks Robinson has a hard time explaining how he became one of the finest-fielding third basemen in baseball history.

"I always had that sense of timing," he said with a smile. "It's nothing that you can say you're going to go out and learn. It's something you're born with."

On Sunday, Robinson, who won 16 consecutive Gold Gloves and played in 18 All-Star games, will receive the game's highest honor when he, along with Juan Marichal, George Kell and Walter Alton, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"I knew I could field," recalled Robinson, "but the big question when I came to the major leagues was whether I could hit."

In his 23-year career, all with the Baltimore Orioles, he batted .267 with 268 home

runs and 1,357 runs batted in. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1964 and was the MVP of the 1970 World Series as the Orioles crushed the Cincinnati Reds.

During the series, Robinson turned in a slew of sensational fielding plays and hit .429.

"You know, a lot of people forget that I made an error on the first ball I handled in that series," he said. "But at no time in my career did I ever have five straight games like that."

Robinson, now 46 and a television announcer with the Orioles, became the 14th player to ever be elected on the first ballot — not including the original five elected in 1936 — when he received 344 of 374 votes cast in the Baseball Writers Association of America election in January.

Not coincidentally, Baltimore will play the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday in the Hall of Fame game.

Orioles officials, anticipating Robinson's election in 1983, had asked several years ago to be scheduled for the annual exhibition game.

Also voted into Cooperstown in January was Marichal, renowned for his high-kicking style and blazing fastball.

Marichal compiled a 243-142 record with a 2.89 earned run average in his 16-year career, all but the last two years with the San Francisco Giants. He pitched a no-hitter against Houston in 1963, and won more than 20 games in six seasons.

Marichal, 44, and director of Latin American scouting for the Oakland A's, missed election in his first two tries, and some voters publicly said a 1965 incident in which he hit Los Angeles Dodgers catcher John Roseboro over the head with a bat during a game had something to do with their ballots.

Kell, a third baseman, hit .306 in a 15-year career, primarily with the Detroit Tigers. He was selected to the Hall by the Committee on Veterans in March during his first year of eligibility of the "repechage" — or second chance procedure.

Kell, 60, is now a Tigers television announcer and also runs an automobile dealership in his hometown of Swifton, Ark.

"Even now, when I think of being in the Hall of Fame with Babe Ruth and the rest, I'm in awe," he said. "It really is overwhelming."

Alton, a manager for 23 seasons with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, was also selected by the veterans committee.

He guided the Dodgers to seven pennants and four World Series triumphs before retiring after the 1976 season. Alton made it to majors as a third baseman with the Cardinals in 1936, but struck out in his only at-bat.

Black rodeo nears end

HOUSTON (AP) — The Diamond L Ranch rodeo arena, the only show in town for a generation of black cowboys, will be bulldozed next month and replaced with a housing project.

The last performance is slated for Aug. 7. And Myrtis Dightman, a rodeo clown turned bull rider who took over the arena six years ago, says he can barely stand the thought.

"It hurts me to my heart," Dightman said.

The Diamond L was erected in 1947 on Houston's South Main Street by J.L. Sweeny, a man Dightman says was like a father to him.

Between 1934 and 1942 Sweeny traveled north, where there was no color bar, to rope calves and compete in bareback bronc riding, said his friend, Tony Travis. But

Sweeny tired of having to travel to New York to compete and built the Diamond L, said the 74-year-old Travis.

"He built it to have his shows, his all-black shows," Travis said.

Dightman said the Diamond L has served as a showcase for black cowboys, something of which the public has little knowledge.

"It's one of the oldest rodeo arenas that anybody ever knew anything about," said Dightman, who once finished second in the national rodeo finals and recognized by the Houston-based All-American Rodeo Association as the first black rodeo performer to ride in the Astrodome.

Even some black ranch hands don't realize there is a tradition of black rodeo performers, competitor Harold Cash said.

Softball

El Monterey	16-0
Merchants	11-3
Charlie Brown's	11-3
Economy	8-7
Hornigas	8-8
Arrowhead	6-7
Swift I	6-9
Tageo	5-9
Swift III	2-13
Swift II	1-15

In one play in Super Bowl VI between Dallas and Miami, defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Cowboys threw quarterback Bob Griese of the Dolphins for a 29-yard loss.

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Glenda R. Vaughn

August 11-13

Annual girls rodeo on horizon

The 1983 All-Girls Rodeo sanctioned by the Women's Professional Rodeo Association will be hosted in Hereford Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

The annual event is in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee, Aug. 6 thru 13, and is sponsored by the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo Association. There will be nightly performances at 8 p.m. and one afternoon performance on Saturday.

Most people assume rodeo is strictly a man's world filled with bronco busters and tobacco-chewing cowboys. Not so! At the WPRA sanctioned all girl rodeos, the competitors — all girls and young women between the ages of 16 and 40 — are accomplished athletes, extremely attractive who create an enormous hulla-balloo with their dashing outfits, beautiful horses, and wild west charisms.

All sanctioned rodeos have six events: Bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf

roping, team roping, barrel racing, and street undecorating. In other words, WPRA All Girl Rodeos are now a full afternoon or evening entertainment. With this many events and a grand entry, it is not necessary to have any other "specialty" acts. With 8 to 12 contestants competing in each event, this will make a 2 to 2½ hour rodeo.

Where do these girls come from and how do they get into rodeo? They come from everywhere and all walks of life. They range in age from fourteen to fifty, while most are high school and college students, others are fully or part-time employed as telephone operators, waitresses, secretaries, or housewives. Jimmie (Gibbs) Munroe who is a past world champion barrel racer, and has served six years as her associations president is a teacher. All Around Champion Cowgirl Sue Pirtle has owned and operated her own

cosmetic studio, holds a degree in physical education and is a PR Consultant.

No one knows for certain when women started riding bucking stock or competing in rodeos, but early rodeo photos show women riding saddle broncs as early as 1910 and they frequently participated in early Wild West Shows, which were the forerunner to professional rodeo as we know it today. Just like it was in the early 1900's, women have grown up with horses and cattle.

Today ladies of any age may join the WPRA. They may begin competing on a permit and after winning \$500 or more in WPRA approved competition may purchase full card membership in the association and are classified as "Professional Cowgirls."

There are now over 2,100 professional cowgirls in the association, competing in PRCAs and WPRA sanctioned rodeos across the nation

yearly. Members and rodeo sponsors are fast realizing a dream come true with the number of all girl rodeos and prize money for women beginning to grow into a sporting event comparable to men's rodeo. Spectator reaction and television interest in the girls events has been phenomenal.

WPRA All Around Champion Sue Pirtle who worked as the film coordinator and stunt woman for Katherine Ross in the 1981 released for T.V. film "Rodeo Girl," sums up the girls' feelings about rodeo in a simple statement. "Rodeo gets in your blood and once you start you can't quit — it's a hooked-on feeling."

That incessant goal of the perfect ride that makes all danger and exhaustion worthwhile — explains much of the unique excitement surrounding the All Girl Rodeos sanctioned by the WPRA in all parts of the United States.

How many hot dogs?

Questions remain in Brett issue

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

OK, the American League has settled the George Brett pine tar controversy. Now there are some major questions to answer. Such as, how many hot dogs do concessionaires cook for a four-out game?

If, and when, Kansas City returns to New York to complete last Sunday's game with the Yankees — as AL President Lee MacPhail ruled Thursday — there will be two outs in the top of the ninth inning with the Royals ahead 5-4.

That means there's a good chance the game won't last very long. It's hard to say how many fans would venture to the Bronx to see four outs, a situation that could leave concession stand managers in a peculiar position.

Also, do the Yankees charge admission to the game? And, does a rain check to the original game get fans into the finish?

There's also the matter of the bat itself, the Pandora's Box of the whole controversy.

Brett's home run was nullified and he was called out because his bat had excessive pine tar. Thursday's decision contended that the intent of the Official Baseball Rules was to guard against intentional "doctoring" of bats, which the AL said Brett had not done.

Brett, one of the top hitters in the game, has said that the bat he used for that fateful at-bat was the best one he's ever had.

Bob Fishel, an assistant to MacPhail, said the bat, which has been studied by league officials, will be returned to Brett.

But when Brett gets back his 34½-inch, 23-ounce piece of lumber, will he be able to use it?

Perhaps not, since the excessive pine tar probably will have caked on so solidly that Brett might not be able to scrape it off.

Also, when the game resumes, is Brett in it?

When the home run was disallowed, Brett stormed out of the dugout and began screaming at the umpires. Some said he was ejected at that point, while others said no.

"We'll have to take under consideration the events that took place after the incident," MacPhail said.

The bat controversy rapidly became the talk of the baseball world and then went even further.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo commended Yankees Manager Billy Martin for alertly pointing out the alleged violation, and the issue became the butt of jokes with Johnny Carson on the Tonight show.

The AL called a press conference to announce its decision, and held the gathering in a first-floor meeting room of a Park Avenue building. Present were MacPhail, others from the league and the bat itself, which MacPhail later held aloft. The room was jammed with

reporters and cameras.

As the conference was ending, a few others strolled by, including one stern-looking, gray-suited businessman.

All of a sudden he stopped and stared inside.

"Look!" he exclaimed to no one in particular. "There's the bat!"

The pine tar dispute arose when Yankee Manager Billy Martin pointed out Brett's bat to umpire Tim McClelland.

"Although Manager Martin and his staff should be commended for their alertness," MacPhail said in a statement, "it is the strong conviction of the league that games should be won and lost on the

playing field — not through technicalities of the rules..."

When McClelland raised his arm to signal that Brett was out, Brett ran full-speed from the dugout, nearly missing a train-wreck collision with the umpire when he was restrained by Brinkman. Also involved in a wild argument were Royals Manager Dick Howser and coach Rocky Colavito.

Two quarterbacks, Bart Starr of Green Bay and Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, both won two most valuable player awards in Super Bowl competition.

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Manning must adapt to another new system

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)—Houston Oilers quarterback Archie Manning has served under eight head coaches, 10 offensive coordinators and is learning his seventh offensive system as he begins his 13th pro campaign.

So this season is beginning as usual for Manning, everything is changed.

All those systems can blend together after so many years and cause confusion even for a veteran like Manning who has had to learn on the run throughout his hectic National Football League career.

"The different terminology is the thing that causes the confusion," said Manning, acquired last season after 12

years with the New Orleans Saints. "I've been knocked in the head during a game and woke up calling an old system."

It happened once at Baltimore in 1973 after Manning had received a brain-fogging blow.

"I was dizzy on the sidelines and when I went back in, I told the other

quarterback to give me a play," Manning said. "I called the play but I noticed something in the defense and I checked off at the line of scrimmage into a play that was from another system."

"It was a pretty confusing play but I completed the pass because Bob Newland, the receiver, still remembered the old system."

Although performing in a vacuum of disappearing coaches, Manning has managed to make two trips to the Pro Bowl and ranks among the top 25 in three National Football League career passing categories—passes attempted, 18th, passes completed 17th and total passing yards, 25th.

He's also become a league leader in salutations and benedictions to the parade of Saints head coaches from J.D. Roberts to Bum Phillips.

Manning accepts the career dilemma but wonders in his slow Southern drawl about what might have been.

"I sometimes envy guys like (Roger) Staubach (Dallas Cowboys) and (Bob) Griese (Miami Dolphins)," he said. "Think about it. They played their whole careers under one offensive system."

Manning finds the thought mind-boggling. Manning fans wonder what the former Mississippi All-American could have done if he had had similar luxuries.

"I've played in Pro Bowl games with Staubach," Manning said. "He said he didn't know how I could pick up all the new systems and still be effective."

But change has been the norm for Manning.

"We changed offensive coordinators three times in one year at New Orleans," he recalled.

With all that career history noted, it's easy to understand why Manning has accepted his latest Oilers assignment in stride.

The Oilers acquired Manning last Sept. 15 in a trade that sent offensive tackle Leon Gray to New Orleans where Gray was reunited with former Oilers Coach Phillips.

Manning crossed the state line into Texas as he must have felt right at home with the Oilers.

"I had to learn quickly because I played the second week I was here," Manning said. "But that system is gone now. We have another new system. This one is pretty complicated. We have different terminology. It's more motion with varied offensive alignments."

Manning has started 135 pro games compared to seven for five-year veteran Gifford Nielsen, yet Manning finds himself competing for a starting job on equal footing.

In that same Southern drawl, he accepts it the only way he knows how, in stride.

"We are all just starting over," he said. "We have a new system on offense and

defense. We know Ghost (Dave Casper) is going to be the tight end and that Earl (Campbell) is going to play. But the rest is wide open."

"Just because I have played more doesn't make any difference. I think it is fair that we are competing for the starting job," Manning would have to be considered the favorite for the starting assignment but he's taking nothing for granted.

"One thing about it, neither one of us is going to win the job talking about it," Manning said. "I'm not a bragadocious person and I wouldn't try to discredit Gifford in any way. We have an excellent relationship."

"We are both robbing the same train. We're trying to turn this thing around and turn it into a good football team."

The vehicle for an improve-

ment on a 1-8 season will be better personnel and the new offense, which will rely heavily on a two-tight end system with movement and more passing.

"It's a complex system but I think the players will do better because it makes them apply themselves and think, so I like it," Manning said.

"But the system doesn't win games. Our offensive line is better today than it was

last year. No. 1, we've got an excellent line coach in Bill Walsh and we've got three new players with (Bruce) Matthews, Harvey Salem and Doug France.

"I don't think that group played as bad last year as the media said they did. They worked hard in the offseason. We all worked harder."

A protective hat should be worn when horseback riding.

Former Eagle coach

Vermeil happy with retirement

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

A couple of weeks ago, Dick Vermeil went to visit the training camp of the Philadelphia Eagles.

He went there to watch and stand on the sidelines, no longer the National Football League team's leader. He was away from the field, away from football and away from coaching, a job that occupied — many said possessed — half his 46 years.

Now, six months after, he's talking in New York about that particular visit to the Eagles' camp.

"I was excited," he says. "Then he pauses. 'No, I don't think that's exactly what I mean.'"

Another pause as he grasps for the right words.

"I didn't look at it from a football standpoint. I didn't look at it as a football practice," he says. "I looked at it from a people standpoint. Here were a lot of friends of mine. It was a warm feeling."

He stops again, looking off in the distance, perhaps thinking of what coaching the Dick Vermeil way meant, perhaps about the things that convinced him it was time to get out.

"I mean, I was extremely happy driving there and being there, but I felt good about driving away."

Burnout.

For several months, the word might as well have been part of Vermeil's name.

During his seven years as coach of the Eagles, his practices, preparation and games were almost legendary. There were stories of constant 18-hour days, of sleeping overnight at his Veterans Stadium office, of ignoring doctor's orders and working

while having hepatitis.

He took the Eagles from the doldrums to the Super Bowl, and when he announced his resignation one week after last season ended, people pointed to him as a classical case of an overachiever who had run himself into the ground.

"Everyone has a different personality," he says. "I allowed my intensity to run away. It's not the game's fault."

"I had started losing my ability to relax," he says, clenching his hands. "It all had started to snowball."

The way he sees it, the decision to leave coaching was difficult, although not — as some people had thought — a nearly impossible one.

"I really didn't think I had a choice," he says, casually munching some nuts. "The way I was going, something had to change."

"Maybe I found myself on a definite path...I was thinking about my emotional stability."

There was also, in his words, "a philosophical" approach.

"I always told myself that if I ever questioned whether I wanted to coach, I would get out."

A big question, asked by his family and himself, was how well Dick Vermeil, the coach, would adjust to being Dick Vermeil, the person.

"I don't think about doing things differently. It's not a conscious thing. My wife says it took me about four months."

"I find myself doing things that I haven't done in years," he says, smiling. "Odd jobs, working on the cars, things like that. Just plain conversation. People used to talk to me at home all the time and I never heard what they said."

He leans back.

"Now, I'm not uptight about anything," he adds. "I used to be uptight about everything."

"I'm happy. I used to be happy only if we won. And that wouldn't last very long. There was always another game the next week."

Vermeil admits he will

miss some aspects of coaching football, and hopes his new job as a game analyst for CBS-TV will help keep him close enough to the parts he enjoys.

"The thing I'll miss most is not the game, but the people," he says.

"But I have no intention of going back."

Female cycling to debut in Olympics

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Think of the Summer Olympics and you think of track and field, gymnastics, boxing, and swimming and diving.

No one thinks of women's cycling. But that's probably because there hasn't ever been any.

"We dedicate as much of our lives training and competing as other athletes, but it just hasn't been accepted here," says Sue Novara-Reber, one of the top sprint riders in women's bicycle racing.

Until now.

The 1984 Summer Games will include one women's cycling event. That's not much compared to the several events for men, but it's a start.

"You have to get one before you can get the others," she said.

Connie Carpenter, one of Novara-Reber's good friends, is one of the finest all-around women bicycle racers in North America. She has won nearly a dozen national titles since entering the sport in 1976.

"Cycling is one of the most popular spectator sports in the world. We're recognized in many parts of Europe," she says, not boastfully. "Everywhere but here," she adds, not bitterly.

To train almost 300 miles a week, almost all year around, atop their \$2,000, 14-speed bicycles takes a lot of energy, time and money.

And Novara-Reber, of Flint, Mich., and Carpenter, of Boulder, Colo., have won virtually everything there is to win. Both talk now of moving on.

Yet one goal remains.

"There are a billion other

things I want to do," says Carpenter, 26, a former speed skater who was seventh in the 1,500 meters at the 1972 Winter Olympics.

"But I want to ride in the Olympics, to be part of the first one that includes women. I want to see this thing through."

Says Novara-Reber, 28, who has won more medals in World Championship competition — seven — than any other American racer: "I've been married six years and it may be time to start a family. I don't want to hang on. Next year's it for me."

Both agree that adding a women's cycling event — which will be a road-racing one, rather than a sprint — to the Olympics will immeasurably help the sport's image.

"Because of the Olympics, the sport is legitimate in the eyes of this country," Carpenter says.

"Several countries lobbied for the event to be added," she says. "Having the Olympics in Los Angeles helped, too, I think."

The paths that each took to become one of the best among the 12,000 registered bicycle racers in the United States are somewhat similar.

Both started out as speed skaters and then switched to cycling, as did Olympic skating champions Beth Heiden and Sheila Young.

Female cycling to debut in Olympics

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Female cycling to debut in Olympics

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Female cycling to debut in Olympics

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The car wash is a branch of Tice Grocery, and will feature the latest in car wash equipment, including an engine degreaser, whitewall tire cleaner, and foaming brush in each bay.

Dramatic comeback

Fur business thriving in Texas

JONESTOWN, Texas (AP) — Johnnie Pickle remembers when the wholesale price of a raccoon skin was only 50 cents, and a fox hide would bring only 20 cents.

"That was back in the early 1960s, and everybody thought the fur trade was dying," Pickle said.

Instead, it has made a dramatic comeback, and today it's a \$10 million a year business in Texas. The average price of a raccoon skin last year was \$14.50, and foxes were going for as high as \$35 each, he said.

Despite high prices for the furs, trappers seldom get rich at it. In fact, Pickle said the day of the full-time trapper is gone for good, since fur-bearing animals can be trapped only during the months of December and January in Texas.

"A good trapper can make \$3,000 to \$4,000 during those two months," said Pickle, whose company — Roberts & Pickle Fur Co. — buys from trappers and other retailers and processes about 18,000 pelts a year.

Last year's average prices ranged from \$1.25 for an opossum to \$56 for a bobcat. Trappers also kill ringtails, foxes, coyotes, skunks, badgers, nutria, mink, beaver, muskrats and others.

"But the raccoon is the primary fur-bearing animal in Texas," said biologist Bruce Thompson of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. About half of all animals killed for their pelts are raccoons, he said.

"The prices paid for Texas pelts depends on the worldwide market," Thompson said. "Prices depend on foreign exchange rates, world money markets, and in part on fashion trends."

In 1979, when the price of gold and silver reached

record high, a raccoon skin averaged \$25.50.

That was the season the number of trappers' licenses hit an all-time high of more than 46,000. Last year, wildlife officials issued about 33,000 permits — still well above the average 7,000 of 10 years ago.

Pickle, a longtime resident of this town on the northern hills of Lake Travis, says he reads fashion news from New York and Paris, and subscribes to the "Fur Age Weekly," a journal of trappers, traders, and furriers.

"You've got to keep up with all that. Coats were big last year, but now they appear to be falling off some," he said.

Most modern-day trapping is done on private land, since there is so little public land in Texas, Thompson said.

Stanley Brooks, who supervises game wardens in charge of policing trappers, said, "The fur industry has grown so much in the last few years."

Pickle, whose company also processes up to 3,000 deer hides a year, said most raccoons are taken in traps, but he said a growing number are "headlighted."

Hunters shine spotlights into trees and try to catch a glimpse of the raccoons' glowing eyes. The raccoon freezes instinctively under the glare of the light, making an easy target for the rifleman.

"But they get smart after the first couple of days of the

season, and they won't show you their eyes," said Pickle. He said raccoons cover their eyes with their paws to foil the hunter.

Pickle said many trappers were switching from the steel traps, which grasp the animal by the foot and hold them until the trapper arrives for the kill, to cage traps which capture the animals alive.

"More and more are going to live traps because you don't have to run (check) them everyday," he said.

During the summer, when most fur-bearing animals' pelts are too thin to make them worth trapping anyway, Pickle makes his own brand of catfish bait, and traps coyotes for Hill Country ranchers whose livestock are being attacked.

"There don't seem to be as many coyotes this year," he said. "Last year I got 17. This year, I've only killed seven so far."

State law allows land owners to kill animals that are destroying crops or livestock the year around, but trappers may not keep the pelts. Pickle earns a \$100 to \$150 bounty for every coyote he kills, paid by the ranchers.

During the trapping season, Pickle hires helpers and keeps his shop open seven days a week. His men scrape the fat off the pelts, place them on wire frame stretchers, dry them, and then Pickle sells them to brokers who market them in

New York.

"We got some boys who can skin a 'coon in five minutes," said Pickle, who was a farmer and ran a fishing dock before going into the fur business full time 18 years ago.

Cheese may be the traditional bait for rat traps, but scientists say rats have a passionate preference for gum drops.

Social worker contends

U.S. birth helpful to Mexicans

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's really no surprise that every day in 1982, an average of 37 expectant mothers traveled from their Juarez home to El Paso to give birth to their babies.

"It's a Mexican parent's best possible gift - to give that child the chance to be an American citizen," Reproductive Services social worker Eva Moya said. Regardless of parentage, every child born in the United States is an American citizen until age 21, when it must choose between its American nationality and that of its parents.

The Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics reported this week that 1,309 of the 13,137 babies born in El Paso County last year were children of Mexican parents - 10 percent of this far West Texas county's total births.

In 1981, 1,316 of the 12,943 babies born in this border county were of Mexican parents - 10.1 percent of the total births.

El Paso City-County Health Unit director Laurence Nickey isn't surprised by such numbers. "It's happened for years - (El Paso is) intertwined in more ways than one with Juarez."

Sixty-two percent of El Paso's 480,000 residents are Hispanic, and many have relatives across the Rio Grande in Juarez, Mexico's fourth largest city.

Marianna Gutierrez said the opportunity to have her child gain U.S. citizenship was the force behind her coming to El Paso for the birth. So last month when her labor pains started, she traveled directly from Juarez to El Paso's Thomason General Hospital, and gave birth three hours later.

The cost? About \$200, which Mrs. Gutierrez said was "the best investment I could make." The hospital couldn't legally deny her medical care once she went into labor, and she had sufficient cash, she explained.

Thomason, where Antonio Gutierrez was born, is one of three area hospitals that handle births by Mexican mothers. There are also two midwifery centers here.

There is no law to prevent Mexicans from entering the United States to have their babies. Mexicans routinely shop in U.S. border towns such as El Paso or obtain three-day border crossing cards, and there is no such thing as stopping a pregnant mother at the bridge, immigration officials say.

In addition to citizenship, educational and medical benefits are reasons so many Mexican babies are born in El Paso each year, Mrs. Gutierrez said.

A U.S.-born child of Mexican parents has more chances to survive "the economic struggle. The benefits that a U.S. citizen baby gets gives it a better opportunity in life (than Mexico)," Ms. Moya said.

Mexico is in the midst of its most severe economic crisis since the 1910-20 Mexican revolution. An \$83 billion

foreign debt and three devaluations of the peso during 1982 sliced the value of the Mexican currency by one-sixth, to its current 148 to the dollar.

A baby born to Mexican parents in the United States also has the opportunity later in life to work in America, where current hourly minimum wages roughly equal the \$3.48 per day wages in Juarez, Ms. Moya said.

Parents wanting their child to gain dual citizenship risk "disintegration of the family," she said. Most who choose to be an American citizen instead of Mexican will live in the United States, away from their family.

"It can break up the families, which traditionally are very close in Mexico," Ms. Moya said.

El Paso is the second most common area for Mexican births. In 1981, 2,201 babies of

Mexican parents were born in Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the Brownsville-McAllen area - 47 percent of the 4,658 babies of Mexican parentage born that year in Texas.

"It's simple ... the mother stays only for the delivery, and goes back to Mexico," Ms. Moya said.

Ms. Gutierrez agreed: "Juarez is my home. But maybe El Paso will be my baby's home."

In 1929, Pandit Nehru organized the Independence of India League.

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Workers reconditioning San Jacinto Monument

SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND, Texas (AP) — When flat-sized chunks of limestone began flaking off the San Jacinto Monument, state officials decided it was time to recondition the 570-foot structure.

The monument, which marks the site of the battle of San Jacinto, is only 44 years old, merely the middle teens for most monuments, but architect Ken Marak said it has aged much more rapidly than expected.

"It's an old man now and we've got to do surgery," explained Marak.

That surgery is now underway. It involves a massive refurbishment that is costing the state about \$3.5 million, three times the original cost of the monument.

Many of the problems stem from an error in judgement

when materials for the monument were selected in the 1930s.

A soft Texas limestone filled with fossilized shells was chosen for use on the facing of the monument. Weather and polluted atmosphere have caused the stone to slowly crumble. Rainwater penetrating the porous stone has seeped into the interior of the shaft and cascaded into the museum at its base. And walls supporting the two-tiered monument terrace are bulging from the water-logged clay fill used in the construction.

Marak, supervising repairs, said the renovation should restore the monument's youth and keep the star-topped structure young for many more decades.

The monument, which stands 15 feet taller than the

Washington Monument, marks the coastal meadow on Buffalo Bayou near Houston where Texas won its independence from Mexico.

On April 21, 1836, just a few hundred feet from the base of monument, some 1,200 Mexican soldiers were jolted awake from an afternoon siesta by the battle cry of a 927-man Texas army in full charge.

The battle lasted only 18 minutes and the Mexican army was decisively beaten. Nine Texans were killed and 630 Mexicans were killed, 208 wounded and the rest taken prisoner.

The battle assured Texas of its freedom and established the colony as an independent Republic.

Less than 10 years later, in 1845, Texas became a part of

the United States. This annexation triggered a war with Mexico and America's victory in that conflict resulted in the U.S. acquisition of almost a million square miles of territory — the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas — and increased the size of the nation by a third.

The Texas leader, Gen. Sam Houston, may have picked a good place for a decisive military battle. But it's a lousy location for a monument.

Part of the 327-acre battleground park is a soggy, estuarine swamp that has slowly subsided about six feet in the last 50 years. Some park roads have been covered with water and other roads have been rerouted or removed.

Some areas where decisive action in the battle took place are now under water, prompting the observation that if Gen. Houston were to fight the battle again he would need a navy.

Marak said the subsidence has had little effect on the monument.

"Our study shows the monument is not sinking or tilting," he said. "It would take only a tilt (lean) of two inches for the elevator to stop working and it continues to work fine."

The monument was built by Works Progress Administration labor and used construction techniques that were considered daring in the 1930s.

A massive, 124-square-foot concrete foundation that is 15 feet thick was laid down in a single continuous pour that lasted two and one-half days. The concrete core of the monument was made using a slip form, the first major use

of a technique that is now common in construction of tall structures.

The 220-ton star atop the monument required a hand-made steel skeleton and scores of small stone pieces cut to fit. Concrete forms also had to be made for each part of the star.

All of the concrete work, said Marak, is sound and stable.

The mistake came when the monument builders put the porous limestone on top of the concrete.

Marak said the fossils embedded in the limestone collect water. The water freezes in the winter and expands, causing the limestone to crack. This, in turn, allows more water to seep in.

The water has caused structural steel in the star to rust through in some places.

Rainwater seeps between the concrete and the stone on the tower shaft. It then runs down the tower and seeps into the museum.

To correct these problems, workmen have reinforced the rusted steel and are coating the star with a plastic material tinted to match the old stone.

"It will look the same," said Marak, but will be impervious to rain.

On the stone facing of the shaft, workers will apply a watercoating material. This will protect the stone, said the architect, but will have to be reapplied every seven years.

A new roof and a redesigned drain system will be installed to protect the museum, said Marak.

All of that work, costing a \$1 million, is expected to be completed by the end of 1983. In January, workers start the \$2.5 million second phase of the renovation.

This will include ripping out the two-tiered terrace surrounding the tower and removing thousands of yards of fill material.

When the monument was built, said Marak, the contractor used clay soil as a fill. The clay has absorbed water and expanded, pushing out retaining walls that are now threatening to collapse.

Marak said the clay material will be replaced with a non-expansive fill. A new drain system will be installed and then the terrace stone work replaced.

The architect said that 40-year-old wiring in the museum is also being replaced and that an emergency generator will be added. Ceiling tiles in the museum also are being

replaced.

One of the final jobs will involve the museum doors, massive 16-foot tall bronze portals that were cast especially for the monument. The doors, each weighing 3,600 pounds, will be removed by a crane, refinished and reinstalled.

After that, the "old man" will be ready for a long, long life, said Marak.

"With this program of repair and maintenance," he

may be here forever."

Throughout the renovation work, which may take until late next year, a museum at the base of the tower will open daily. Visitors also will be able to ride an elevator to the monument top to look down on the park.

But tourists will not be able to see the area where the actual battle took place. Through some poor planning, all of the windows on the observation deck face away

In Hollywood

Cozy cafes draw stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In this culinary wonderland where a measure of a star's power is the gourmet restaurant he or she frequents, a few low-profile eateries have been high on the list of celebrities' "in" spots for half a century.

These places, as much a state of mind as Hollywood itself, are the legendary movie studio commissaries. Glitzy or drab, they share the lure of exclusivity which, in show business, transcends all else.

They have catered to actors, princes and prime ministers.

At a table, munching a salad, may be Burt Reynolds. Over there, with his back to the door, you're likely to see Robert Redford trying not to be seen. On a given day, Raquel Welch, John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone might wander in for a light lunch.

"Women's Wear Daily listed our commissary as one of the 'in' places in this country," said 20th Century-Fox spokesman Jerry Greenberg. "But you can't get in unless you're part of the family."

Fox, with its "Shirley Temple Room" and vast mural-covered dining room, had considered opening its commissary to the public at night and on weekends. But the plan was dropped, possibly to preserve the clubby atmosphere. Studio officials wouldn't explain why.

"It was an idea that never got off the ground," Greenberg said. "Now it definitely will not happen."

The "family" of commissary patrons includes actors, writers, directors and thousands of assorted employees of the movie industry. In addition, the Fox commissary remains a favorite spot for charity dinners and political events such as two hosted there by President Reagan.

On most days, each commissary serves up to 2,000 lunches in the main dining rooms and adjoining fast-service cafeterias.

During movie and TV production season, it's often standing-room-only in commissaries at Fox, The Burbank Studios, MGM, Paramount and Walt Disney Studios. Not to mention perhaps the most famous and most moving NBC-TV commissary, a perpetual Johnny Carson joke.

Employees of NBC's "The Hungry Peacock" take the jibes in good humor.

"If it gets the laughs, why not?" said manager Gary Bardakji. "Everyone who comes here knows it's not true. We offer more variety than any restaurant around here."

Disney, which has its "Coral Room" at the corner of Mickey Avenue and Dopey Way, adds a cinematic flair to its menu with pictures of Mickey Mouse in a chef's hat and items such as the "Goodyburger."

Other commissaries provide more sophisticated settings for business luncheon.

"Dinners are made here as much as at any other place," said Paramount spokeswoman Nancy Bordin, who pointed with pride at the

silver-and-taupe art deco interior of the new commissary designed as the pet project of studio chiefs Michael Eisner and Barry Diller.

"They wanted something special, to have the top notch commissary in Hollywood, and they accomplished that," said Ms. Bolotin. "It's competitive with any restaurant in the area. It's a big hit."

Fox commissary manager Heinz Koshuta said he's been told his establishment is like a five-star restaurant. "Everything is first class," he said.

These private eateries, subsidized by studios, began Studio heads devised them for a practical purpose — to keep actors on the lot at lunchtime and ensure they returned to work with full stomachs and clear heads. Commissaries to this day serve no hard liquor.

The only studio currently without an operating commissary is Universal, which surprised the industry by closing its restaurant doors this summer amid rumors of employee discord, financial losses and union troubles. No one at Universal would discuss the turmoil on the record.

For aspiring actors, admission to the commissary dangles as one of the perks of success. For established stars, the commissary is preferable to a public place with autograph hounds on the prowl.

"The theory is that people eating in the commissary will allow the stars their privacy," said Fox's Koshuta. "Everybody looks, and all the heads turn. But there is no hysteria. Travolta was here recently, and

nobody bothered him."

Across town at MGM, commissary manager Wayne Doer cited one memorable arrival which transformed the blase lunch crowd into a veritable fan club.

"It happened about three months ago, and it was the most reaction I've seen," Doer said. "Luise Rainer came in, and the talking suddenly stopped. All the people stood up at their tables and clapped."

That reception for the 1937 Oscar winning star of "The Good Earth" is typical of MGM, Doer said. "I think there are a lot of fond memories in this company."

Burbank Studios commissary manager George Kleinberg is unconcerned about the fading decor of "The Blue Room."

"The chairs may be 50 years old, but we have the finest food," Kleinberg said. The modestly priced menu changes daily and sometimes offers such delicacies as steamed clams and caviar. On a recent day, fresh Monterey Bay salmon was the special.

If a star wants something not on the menu, Kleinberg and his staff will try to fill the order.



Though it has an area of more than one million square miles, less than 100 square miles of the Antarctic continent is free from a permanent blanket of ice.

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- 2 - Chev. 3 ton trucks, both with grain beds, 1 with hoist, both in Good mechanical condition. Check Our Low Price
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of a technique that is now common in construction of tall structures.

The 220-ton star atop the monument required a hand-made steel skeleton and scores of small stone pieces cut to fit. Concrete forms also had to be made for each part of the star.

All of the concrete work, said Marak, is sound and stable.

The mistake came when the monument builders put the porous limestone on top of the concrete.

Marak said the fossils embedded in the limestone collect water. The water freezes in the winter and expands, causing the limestone to crack. This, in turn, allows more water to seep in.

The water has caused structural steel in the star to rust through in some places.

Rainwater seeps between the concrete and the stone on the tower shaft. It then runs down the tower and seeps into the museum.

To correct these problems, workmen have reinforced the rusted steel and are coating the star with a plastic material tinted to match the old stone.

"It will look the same," said Marak, but will be impervious to rain.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Aug. 15 & 16, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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L187-15 XZX	\$53.95
P185-15 XZX	\$79.95
L187-15 XZX	\$79.95
P205-15 XZX	\$82.95
L187-15 XZX	\$82.95
P215-15 XZX	\$84.95
L187-15 XZX	\$84.95
P225-15 XZX	\$91.95
L187-15 XZX	\$91.95
P235-15 XZX	\$94.95
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Texas congressmen averaged \$156,000 in '82

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Their income last year was Texas-size, averaging at least \$156,000 and possibly more than \$213,000 each in government or private salaries, fees and stock dividends, in rentals, oil and gas royalties and other investment income.

They claimed average assets of at least \$664,000 and possibly more than \$1.17 million each in mineral leases, stocks and farmland, in apartment buildings, business offices and other financial investments.

Their financial liabilities were also sizeable, averaging at least \$194,000 and possibly more than \$361,000 each, largely in outstanding bank loans.

They are the 29 members of Congress from Texas (27 congressmen and two senators), men who besides their political influence also possess, collectively, considerable wealth — at least \$19 million and possibly more than \$34 million in total assets last year.

Not all share equally in that wealth, of course. Like Texas itself, a financial portrait of the Texas congressional delegation is a study in contrasts, of men whose assets

run into the millions as well as men of far more modest means.

Most commonly, the members' wealth is in the form of investments in the banking industry, in oil and gas production, and in real property such as farm and ranch land or apartments and office buildings.

Of the 29, ten last year held stock in banks, 10 had investments in oil and gas production, seven held interest in some kind of farming or ranching operation and 20 had investments in income-producing buildings, ranging from apartments to office complexes.

It is a wealth that has increased steadily over the years, as old investments paid handsome returns and new investments were added.

Among the ten House members from Texas who have held office continuously for more than five years, average assets have increased from between \$327,000 and \$715,000 in 1978 to between \$513,000 and \$979,000 or more last year.

Among the eight who took office in 1979, average assets have increased from between \$236,000 and \$448,000 or more in 1978, the year before they became congressmen, to between \$372,000 and \$743,000 or more last year.

And among the three who took office in 1981, average assets have increased from between \$1.6 million and \$2.8 million or more in 1980, the year before they entered Congress, to between \$2 million and \$3.5 million or more last year.

The six who took office this year averaged assets of between \$383,000 and \$642,000 or more in 1982.

These are among the major findings of an Associated Press analysis of financial disclosure reports filed by members of the Texas congressional delegation since 1978, the first year members of Congress were required to make comprehensive reports on their assets, liabilities and annual income.

The format of the financial disclosure forms, filed annually with the House and Senate, makes it impossible to determine the precise worth of a member of Congress. Members are only required to disclose their income, assets and liabilities within broad ranges, from specified minimums to specified maximums, sometimes with no upper limits.

They are also required to list only assets held for investment purposes or that produce income and not per-

sonal belongings such as autos, household goods or residences, unless those belongings generate income.

However, even within those limitations, the reports provide a broad-brushed picture of Texas delegation's finances.

Among most delegation members, the reports show a steady, and sometimes dramatic, increase in accumulated wealth.

For example, Rep. Jim Wright, elected to office in 1954 and as House majority leader in late 1976, reported assets of between \$72,000 and \$170,000 in 1978.

By last year those assets had jumped to between \$330,000 and \$860,000, an increase due in good measure to a number of oil and gas investments made by Wright since 1979.

Rep. Phil Gramm, a former economics professor who gained widespread publicity this year when he changed parties from Democrat to Republican, reported assets of between \$105,000 and \$215,000 in 1978, the year before he took office.

By last year those assets had jumped to between \$285,000 and \$715,000, in good part due to a jump in value of Gramm's real estate investments and an increase in his cash holdings.

Rep. Charles Wilson, a Lufkin Democrat, reported assets of between \$197,000 and \$505,000 in 1978. By last year those assets had increased to between \$416,000 and \$1 million, largely due to increased investments in real estate.

However, Wilson also reported a sizeable increase in liabilities, from between \$255,000 and \$630,000 in 1978 to between \$605,000 and \$1.56 million last year.

On the other hand, there is Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a Democrat from San Antonio, who over the years has regularly scrawled, in big black letters, the word "none" in the disclosure report blanks that call for a listing of assets, transactions and liabilities.

Usually, his only income, apart from his congressional salary, is interest from savings accounts.

On his report for 1979, Gonzalez wrote: "I have no other sources of income, property (tangible or intangible) corporate or incorporeal, or hereditaments and neither does my spouse or any relative to the 10th degree of consanguinity. I am — as I have always — consecrated full time to the discharge of my duties as the elected representative of the 20th District."

However, among the 29 members of the Texas delegation, only two, Gonzalez and Kika de la Garza, a Democrat from Mission, listed no reportable assets last year.

Six others listed minimum assets of under \$100,000. But seven listed assets of at least \$1 million. Of the House members from Texas, Bill Patman, a Ganado Democrat, appeared to be the wealthiest. His assets last year totaled at least \$3.9 million and possibly more than \$6.6 million, up from at least \$3.1 million and possibly more than \$5.6 million in 1980, the year before he took office.

However, though it is not reflected in last year's disclosure forms, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, appears to be the wealthiest member of the Texas delegation. Bentsen reported assets of at least \$2.4 million and possibly more than \$3.7 million last year.

But in 1978, when Senate

disclosure forms required senators to more accurately report the upper ranges of their incomes than is required on current forms, Bentsen listed assets of at least \$7.3 million and possibly more than \$15.9 million.

Sen. John Tower, a Republican, in contrast, showed far more modest holdings, ranging between \$51,000 and \$105,000 in 1978 and between \$128,000 and \$177,000 last year.

Following are minimum and maximum assets reported by members of Congress from Texas. The first set of figures is the range of assets reported for 1978, or for 1980 in the case of House members who did not take office until 1981. The second set of figures is for 1982. For congressmen who took office this year there is only one set of figures, for 1982. Figures have been rounded off.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, \$7.3 million-\$15.9 million or more; \$2.4 million-\$3.7 million or more. Sen. John Tower, \$51,000-\$105,000, \$128,000-\$177,000.

Reps. Sam Hall, \$888,000-\$2.26 million, \$1.56 million-\$2.57 million or more; Charles Wilson, \$197,000-\$505,000, \$416,000-\$1 million; Steve Bartlett, \$200,000-\$530,000; Ralph Hall, \$1.72 million-\$2.67 million or more, \$2.15 million-\$3.48 million or more; John Bryant, \$256,000-\$620,000; Phil Gramm, \$105,000-\$215,000, \$285,000-\$715,000; Bill Archer, \$354,000-\$940,000, \$569,000-\$1.47 million; Jack Fields, \$104,000-\$280,000, \$200,000-\$460,000; Jack Brooks, \$1.55 million-\$2.75 million or more, \$1.69 million-\$2.83 million or more.

Reps. Jake Pickle, \$151,000-\$420,000, \$394,000-\$655,000 or more; Marvin Leath, \$355,000-\$530,000 or more, \$1.16 million-\$1.82 million or more; Jim Wright, \$72,000-\$170,000, \$339,000-\$860,000; Jack Hightower, 0-0, \$5,000-\$15,000; Bill Patman, \$3.12 million-\$5.61 million or more, \$3.92 million-\$6.69 million or more; Kika de la

Garza, \$3,000-\$15,000, 0-0; Ron Coleman, \$52,000-\$110,000; Charles Stenholm, \$370,000-\$515,000 or more, \$321,000-\$490,000 or more; Mickey Leland, \$30,000-\$100,000, \$65,000-\$150,000.

Reps. Kent Hance, \$402,000-\$670,000 or more, \$302,000-\$785,000; Henry Gonzalez, 0-0, 0-0; Tom Loeffler, \$16,000-\$55,000,

\$56,000-\$130,000; Ron Paul, \$610,000-\$1.48 million; Abraham Kazen, \$55,000-\$115,000, \$160,000-\$380,000; Martin Frost, \$6,000-\$20,000, \$71,000-\$170,000; Mike Andrews, \$250,000 or more; Tom Vandergriff, \$1.52 million-\$2.28 million; Solomon Ortiz, \$20,000-\$65,000.

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Fred F. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Paul Smith Smith Co. App. Dist. in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 31.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the effective tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Hereford ISD, without holding a public hearing as required by the code. This rate is as follows: **0.9123** per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund is \$200,000. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund is \$253,500.

[Signature]
7-21-83

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

DATA	1982	1981
1. 1982 Tax levies from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 3,272,530	\$ 2,988,550
2. 1982 Tax levies from 1981 tax roll	0	0
3. 1982 Debt service levies	204,650	204,650
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levies	3,030,670	3,030,670
5. 1982 M&O levies on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1982	0	0
6. 1982 M&O levies on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1981	79,200	79,200
7. 1982 M&O levies on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1980	17,600	17,600
8. 1982 Total taxable value of all property	\$28,000,000	\$28,000,000
9. 1982 Taxable value of new improvements added during Jan. 1, 1982	0	0
10. 1982 Taxable value of property destroyed during Jan. 1, 1982	0	0
11. 1982 Tax levies required to satisfy debt service (DS)	146,000	146,000
12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levies due to approved 1981 errors (rate that should have been levied but was not)	0	0
13. Rate to raise 1982 tax levies due to approved 1980 errors (rate that should have been levied but was not)	0	0
14. 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
15. Frozen 1982 levies of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	29,200	29,200
16. Frozen 1981 levies of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	29,200	29,200
E. CALCULATION		
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE		
1. (A) 1982 Tax levies (Data 1)	\$ 3,272,530	\$ 2,988,550
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levies (Data 3)	0	0
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	79,200	79,200
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on extinguished property (Data 6)	17,600	17,600
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1981 (Data 7)	370,000	370,000
(F) Subtract 1982 M&O levies of over-65 homeowners (Data 15)	329,000	329,000
(G) Subtract 1982 M&O levies of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes (Data 16)	29,200	29,200
(H) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$28,000,000	\$28,000,000
(I) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of new improvements added during Jan. 1, 1982 (Data 9)	0	0
(J) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of property destroyed during Jan. 1, 1982 (Data 10)	0	0
(K) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes (Data 14)	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
(L) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes (Data 15)	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
(M) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes (Data 16)	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
(N) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O tax levies (Data 1) by the adjusted 1982 Taxable value (Data 8)	0.0974	0.0974
(O) Multiply by \$100 valuation	9.74	9.74
(P) Calculate interest and sinking levies (Data 3)	0.0023	0.0023
(Q) Calculate interest and sinking levies (Data 3)	0.0023	0.0023
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE		
1. (A) 1982 Debt service levies (Data 3)	\$ 204,650	\$ 204,650
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levies (Data 3)	0	0
(C) Adjusted 1982 I&S levies	146,000	146,000
(D) 1982 Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$28,000,000	\$28,000,000
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners (Data 14)	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
(F) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes (Data 15)	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
(G) Subtract 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes (Data 16)	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000
(H) Divide the adjusted 1982 I&S levies (Data 3) by the adjusted 1982 Taxable value (Data 8)	0.0052	0.0052
(I) Multiply by \$100 valuation	0.52	0.52
(J) Calculate interest and sinking levies (Data 3)	0.0023	0.0023
(K) Calculate interest and sinking levies (Data 3)	0.0023	0.0023
APPROPRIATE HOLDING RATE		
1. (A) Rate to raise 1982 tax levies due to approved 1981 errors (Data 12)	0	0
(B) Rate to raise 1982 tax levies due to approved 1980 errors (Data 13)	0	0
(C) Total rate to adjust for approved errors	0	0
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1982		
1. (A) Calculate maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (Data 1)	9.74	9.74
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (Data 2)	0.52	0.52
(C) Add rate to adjust for approved errors (Data 3)	0	0
(D) Calculate 1982 Effective Tax Rate	10.26	10.26

Despite criticism

Lufkin features survival games

By DAN HILL, Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The battle has been raging for almost two hours. Most of the company of soldiers already have been shot and killed, and as the few remaining soldiers crouch in a patch of brush, they realize they could be next.

The name of the game is survival, a game that goes on every weekend in East Texas.

In this war, you're shot down, but you get up and walk away.

Critics of the "Texas Showdown" survival games, as they are called, say it's a bunch of men playing children's games.

"In a way, that's exactly what it is," said David Galloway, captain of the Lufkin Raiders Survival team. "You know the old saying that 'men are really just boys at heart' is true, but we feel that there's nothing wrong with it because it's an enjoyable escape from everyday life for a lot of people."

The survival games have been going on only a few weeks in East Texas, but already, their popularity has grown substantially.

In just three weeks after they started, a dozen teams sprung up in Nacogdoches, and organizers are considering expanding the number of men on a team from 11 to 12 or possibly even 15.

The rules of the game are fairly simple — you must capture the team's flag and return it to your home base before the two-hour limit expires.

The weapons used are pistols with cartridges that fire paint bullets that explode, clearly marking whatever they hit.

"The bullets sting a little, but we always stress the safety aspect at all times," Galloway said. "Everyone is required to wear safety goggles at all times during the war, or face being disqualified."

The games are played every weekend on a 78-acre site near Lake Nacogdoches, and games are canceled only during heavy rains. Team members arrive at least an

hour early to begin planning their strategy.

The organizer of the area games says strategy is much more a part of the "Texas Showdown" than in many more popular sports.

"I think it combines the strategy used in a lot of sports," said John Hartman of Nacogdoches, who owns the franchise for the games. "I think it has just as much strategy as football or even chess, but being outdoors and physically carrying out that strategy is the really exciting part."

Hartman said he feels the games are a great way of relieving tension and says a lot of companies have inquired about using the games for stress management.


"Since I've been playing it, the most enjoyable part has been the camaraderie and teamwork involved, and just sitting around after it's all over with and talking about it," Hartman said.

Most of Lufkin team members are former law enforcement and military men now employed in other jobs and some current policemen.

"Most of them have ordinary jobs," Galloway said. "One of them is a plumber, another one is a clothing salesman at a department store, another one is a commercial artist. They just do all kinds of things during the week, but really enjoy doing this on the weekend."

But in 1978, when Senate

SPECIALS of the WEEK



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South Texas needs clear weather, West in drought

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The agricultural picture across the state was divided this week, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with South Texas needing clear weather for harvesting, and drought-plagued West Texas needing rain.

Harvest preparations have resumed in the Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend and Upper Coast following recent heavy rains, the Extension director said in his weekly report. The rains caused some mature sorghum heads and corn ears to sprout and some mature cotton bolls to rot or fail to open. Some 30 to 60 percent of the grain sorghum crop was damaged in the Upper Coast and Coastal Bend areas, and some corn was lost with fallen stalks in the Rio Grande Valley.

In West Texas, dryland crops are suffering, and irrigation pumps are working at full capacity to save crops where water is available, Carpenter said.

Grazing is virtually nonexistent over much of Far West Texas and the Trans-Pecos due to drought. Many ranchers have already sold out while others are shipping livestock to market, he said. Some are providing supplemental feed to the few head they are keeping.

Crop and livestock conditions are generally good over Central and East Texas, Carpenter said, although crops are late due to adverse spring weather that delayed

planting. Many of those crops will need rain soon for normal development. Farmers in these areas are also battling more insect problems than usual due to the later-than-usual crops, he said.

Reports from district extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry conditions are beginning to stress dryland crops and ranges. Irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Potato, onion and cabbage harvesting is active in Deaf Smith County. Ranges are becoming a fire hazard in some areas.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are making good progress under heavy irrigation while those on dryland need rain. Some potato and onion harvesting continues along with second cutting of alfalfa. Many pastures and ranges are "burning" under hot, dry conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is fruiting heavily and making good progress but needs rain. Boll weevils are causing heavy damage to cotton in some counties. Grain sorghum looks good. Ranges are holding up well but will need rain soon.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn, grain sorghum, cotton and peanuts are making good progress. A good peach harvest is winding down and the pecan crop continues to look good. Farmers are getting land in shape to plant wheat and oats. Livestock still have good grazing but pastures will need rain soon.

NORTHEAST: Crops are making good growth but will

need rain soon. Boll weevils are heavy in cotton, and mite and headworms are increasing in grain sorghum. Livestock have adequate grazing, and producers are harvesting good second cuttings of hay. An excellent peach harvest continues, and the pecan outlook is good.

FAR WEST: Dry weather continues to plague the area, with ranchers actively shipping livestock to market due to lack of forage for grazing. Many have already sold out their herds due to the prolonged drought conditions. Cotton is blooming and doing well under heavy irrigation. Pink bollworm egg counts are increasing in cotton.

WEST CENTRAL: Most of the grain sorghum is headed, and cotton and peanuts are making good progress. Boll weevils are heavy in some cotton fields. Rain is needed to boost these crops as well as pastures and ranges and to replenish stock water supplies. Some livestock feeding continues due to lack of grazing. The pecan outlook remains good.

CENTRAL: Most crops continue to make good progress, with rain needed in some locations. Insects are a problem in some late-planted fields; farmers are taking control measures. Pastures and ranges need rain.

EAST: A good corn crop is in the making, and vegetable crops continue in production. A good peach harvest is winding down while watermelon harvesting is active. Pastures are boasting a lot of grass and hay making is active. Livestock are in excellent shape.

UPPER COAST: Some grain sorghum harvesting is under way following recent rains that caused some grain sprouting and shedding of cotton bolls. Up to 60 percent of the grain sorghum crop in Wharton County was damaged by the heavy rains. Rice is maturing and harvesting will start soon. Cattle have good grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is getting bolls and corn and grain sorghum are maturing. Corn harvesting should start in about two weeks. Some watermelons are being harvested while the peach harvest is about complete. The pecan crop continues to look good.

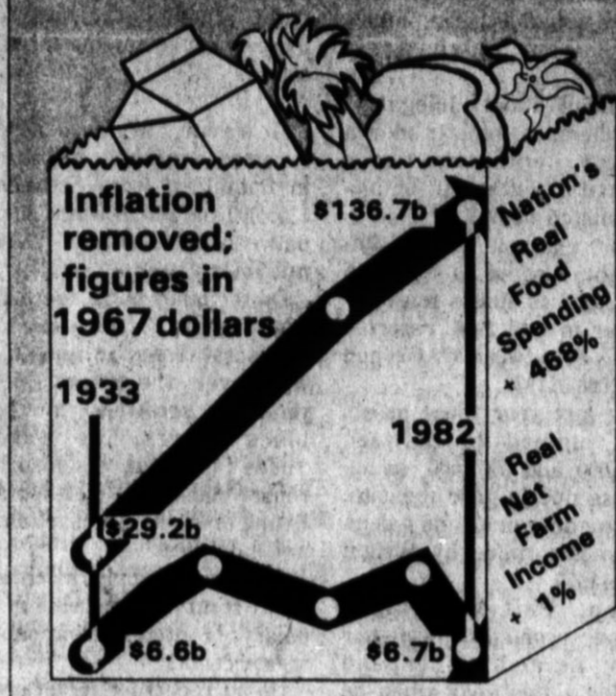
SOUTHWEST: Rains last week of one-half to 2 inches boosted range conditions and helped stock water supplies. The rains caused some delay in grain sorghum harvesting, but harvesting of cantaloupes, onions and pickles remains active. Pecan prospects look good.

SOUTH: Recent rains halted grain sorghum and corn harvesting and caused some damage due to sprouting in grain heads and corn ears. Some corn also was lost to lodging (stalks falling over). Harvesting has resumed and is making good progress. Cotton is 15 to 75 percent open, with rains causing some boll rot and hard lock (bolls falling open). The rain also delayed hay making and vegetable harvesting, but these operations are active once again.

TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape Agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture

Food Spending Soars But Farm Income at 1930s Low



Source: Economic Report of the President, 1983

"In spite of the steady growth of food spending by American consumers, the net income of American farmers has not kept pace in recent times, falling now to the lowest level in real dollars since the early 1930s," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "It's easy to see that farmers haven't always benefited from greater food spending, which instead has been absorbed by the supply, processing and marketing sectors."

Rural appraising seminar Aug. 14-20

COLLEGE STATION — Individuals interested in learning about rural appraising can register for a weeklong course at Sam Houston State University this summer.

"Basic Principles of Rural Appraising," a comprehensive introductory course will be offered Aug. 14-20. The course is a cooperative venture between Sam Houston State University and Texas A&M University, with participants eligible for continuing education units from Texas A&M.

"The course is designed to give beginning appraisers some basics in rural appraising," says Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, who is coordinating the course.

Included are such topics as "Principles of Real Estate Value," "Area and

Neighborhood Analysis," "Site Analysis and Evaluation," "Soils and Appraising," "Field Procedures" and "Administration, Legal and Ethical Considerations."

"This course is approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for educational requirements toward licensing and by the Board of Tax Examiners toward professional accreditation," notes Ahrenholz. "It also is approved for credit toward Accredited Rural Appraiser (ARA) designation."

Fee for the course is \$100 and includes all course materials.

Additional information or application forms are available from Paula Tallant, Scheduling and Service Office, Rudder Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843; (409-845-1311). Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Holly announces stock purchase for \$7.4 million

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. 1873 — Holly Sugar Corporation announced this week that it has repurchased from Jeffrey M. Picower and his wholly owned corporation, Decisions Incorporated,

130,000 shares of Holly Sugar stock for a total of \$7,400,000, or about \$56.92 per share. Funds for the repurchase were provided from a Federal tax refund received last week of approximately

\$9,800,000, which was generated by the closing early last year of Holly Sugar's high fructose corn syrup facility at Tracy, Cal.

The Corporation also announced that it has cancelled the Annual Meeting scheduled for July 28, and will reschedule it for early September. The change will permit stockholders, the majority of whom have already mailed in their proxies, to vote for directors in light of the repurchase.

The purchase of Picower's and Decisions' shares pursuant to the Stock Purchase Agreement was subject to certain conditions, including approval by Holly's Board of Directors and the receipt of an opinion from Allen & Co., Holly's investment advisor, with respect to the fairness of the transaction.

The Agreement also provides that Picower will not acquire or own any shares of Holly stock for nine months or more than 25,000 shares in the next ten years nor engage in a proxy contest for a period of ten years. In addition, if, prior to July 25, 1985, Holly or an affiliate makes a self-tender or effects a merger, consolidation or any similar business combination in which any holders of Holly Common Stock would receive cash, securities or other property in excess of \$56.92 per share.

Pork producers oppose program

In light of already burdensome red meat supplies, the National Pork Producers Council has announced its opposition to the proposed paid diversion program for dairy which would pay dairy producers to cut their production.

"After careful analysis, it appears that the dairy proposal could increase dairy cow slaughter by as much as 60,000 cows per week as producers cull their herds to reduce production. This means we could see substantially increased red meat supplies and competition in the meat case," stated Wayne Walter, NPPC President.

According to Walter, the dairy program would have a severe impact on the hog industry anytime, but this fall will be especially critical as the pork industry tries to reduce its numbers and stimulate demand to get producers back in a profitable position.

"When we've been faced with oversupply, we haven't gone to the government asking to be bailed out with taxpayer dollars. We've done exactly as we are doing now—made the adjustments ourselves," Walter said.

Walter referred to an extensive program developed by NPPC to put profitability back in the hog industry. This "PORK 4 PROGRAM" would hinge on an extensive fall promotion to boost demand and lower the retail price spread on pork. Along with promotion, the PORK 4 PROGRAM also suggests pork producers decrease their market weights and take a hard look at breeding intentions.

"The pork industry is already sick and asking the producer to endure another government program that will further depress his market is like asking a seriously ill patient to take on another terminal disease," added Walter.

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Sorting important in cattle breeding

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Among many other things, America is blessed with the most diverse population of beef cattle found anywhere in the world. Name it and we have it, or we can try to breed it.

Fortunately, among these breeding stocks are some of the most productive cattle ever to graze the earth. Yet, some of the poorer cattle are found on our ranges as well.

A major problem facing the beef cattle industry is to sort out the most useful cattle and place them into effectively designed genetic programs, says Dr. Marvin Koger, professor of animal science at the University of Florida and one of the industry's most respected animal geneticists. Another major problem to be addressed by cattlemen, Koger points out, is how to best utilize the major breed groups in genetic programs in order to maximize efficiency of beef production in sustained commercial programs.

Koger will discuss several genetic options designed to counter those basic industry problems during beef cattle sessions at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 in the San Angelo Convention Center. He will also present his ideas of the best breed combinations in producing crossbred dams as developed by observations and research. Registration information is available from the San Angelo Convention Bureau (915-653-1206).

Koger says a three-breed terminal cross calf from an F-1 dam is theoretically the ultimate in crossbreeding since the 3-breed calf is heterozygous at all loci and has an F-1 dam. This maximizes heterosis in both cow and calf. Koger points out that from a practical point of view F-1 replacement heifers are expensive and generally difficult to acquire. Further, the F-1 females frequently are generated in an environment different from where they are to be used, generating cost in movement

and getting them adjusted to the area where they are to be utilized as dams. He knows of only one commercial operation that has successfully maintained a three-breed terminal cross over a substantial period of time.

Koger also likes a two-breed-of-sire rotation, starting with available females assigned to the breed of sire where they best fit. Thereafter, daughters of breed Z sires are mated to A bulls and daughters of A sires are mated to Z bulls. He says the only inconvenience associated with simple two breed-of-sire rotational crossbreeding is that cows must be sorted into two breeding herds during the breeding season in order to pair cows with the appropriate breed of sires.

Most philosophical discussion would include three breed-of-sire rotations. Yet, in his opinion, a three breed-of-sire rotation generally will result in no more hybrid vigor than the right two-breed rotation and is more difficult to manage.

A final alternative, a return to upgrading, utilizes available females mated generation after generation to sires of the preferred breed. Although now not a popular system, Koger believes it still has merit for many situations.

The Ranchers Roundup speaker says achievement of real genetic improvement in straightbred cattle is a slow painstaking process. Making the best use of the genetic resources already at our disposal, however, is another matter. Through simple sustained crossbreeding programs, production efficiency can be increased by plus or minus 25 percent. He notes this can be achieved just as rapidly as crossbred cows of the right breed combinations are brought into production.

Koger says a companion management practice to systematic crossbreeding should be to eliminate all open cows at weaning time and replace them with a heifer. He emphasizes that this practice will do more than all other strategies combined to improve production efficiency in a commercial cow herd. And what's wrong, he asks, with a set of cows, each of which has weaned a good calf every year of their productive life?

Koger will also appear in the special "discussion session" which is designed to place IRR speakers in personal contact with participating ranchers for more in-depth discussions.

Soybean delegation to depart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25-member American delegation goes to China this week for the first formal exchange of soybean germplasm since normalization of relations between the two nations.

"China is the native home of the soybean and has an abundance of soybean germplasm which can be used to improve soybean productivity and resistance to disease in the United States," said Joan Wallace, head of the Agriculture Department's office of international cooperation and development.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Hightower featured at Plainview conference

PLAINVIEW — Tickets are now available for a Plainview Young Farmers - sponsored program featuring Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

The program will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, in the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview. Tickets are priced at \$5 each, which includes a barbecue meal. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. with the program starting at 7 p.m.

A press conference with Hightower will be held prior to the program.

Hightower will be speaking on "Current Agricultural Issues Facing West Texas" with a question and answer session to follow his presentation.

In addition, a benefit drawing for a three-wheel motorized spray rig will be held immediately after the program.

Tickets for the banquet are available from the three Plainview banks, City National Bank, First National Bank and Hale County Bank, or by writing Plainview Young Farmers, Box 1180, Plainview, Texas 79072. A limited number of banquet tickets will also be available at the door.

Tickets for the benefit drawing on the spray rig are priced at \$2 each and are available from any Plainview Young Farmer.

Hightower is in his first term as Texas agriculture commissioner, after defeating incumbent Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary and then Republican Fred Thornberry in the general election last November.

A native of Denison,

mediately after the program.

Hightower grew up in Grayson and Fannin counties. While in college he worked as an assistant general manager of the Denton Chamber of Commerce.

He graduated from North Texas State University and studied international relations at Columbia University. He has served a legislative aide to the Texas Senate Agriculture Committee and worked on rural development issues for the Rural Housing Alliance.

In 1970, Hightower founded the Agribusiness Accountability Project to investigate the impact of monopolies on farm and food policies. He became editor of the Texas Observer in 1976 and, in 1980, made an unsuccessful bid for the Texas Railroad Commission.

A native of Denison,

techniques. Research data comparing quality and yield differences with spindle pickers and strippers in California will be presented. Results of field demonstrations comparing strippers and pickers in Oklahoma will follow.

Field cleaners for cotton strippers and the equipment and procedures required to do a good job of ginning striped cotton also will be discussed. A successful New Mexico producer will tell why he change to stripper cotton, and a well-known California producer will relate his experiences with a modified 30-inch row spindle picker.

Topics the next day will deal with irrigation, including drip irrigation in Arizona and California, potential problems with drip irrigation, irrigation scheduling techniques, and new irrigation systems for water and energy conservation.

Other discussions will focus on western cotton pests, including boll weevils in the West, early season insect control, Texas root rot and controlling problem weeds.

An optional tour of cotton breeding research facilities, the Southwestern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory and other local points of agricultural interests will be featured during the final day of the conference.

Cotton production conference Aug. 9-11

COLLEGE STATION — The annual Western Cotton Production Conference will be held on Aug. 9-11 at the Holiday Inn, Las Cruces, New Mex.

"The conference is the largest annual event for western cotton growers," said Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The first session on Aug. 9

will deal with the worldwide cotton supply and usage. Reports on the PIK program, a look ahead to the 1984 farm program, and a producer's experience with HVI classing will also be featured plus research updates on hybrid cottons, Pima developments and breeding Acalas for striped harvesting.

The afternoon session that day will be devoted to discussions on experimental row spacings and harvesting

Tractor confab next Thursday

AMARILLO — Efficient and economical matching of tractors and implements to help farmers get the most from their crop production dollars will be the focal point of the "Big Tractor Conference" here Thursday, Aug. 11.

The conference is especially designed to help area farmers and equipment dealers make the most economical pairing of implements to needs, said Elston Grubaugh, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

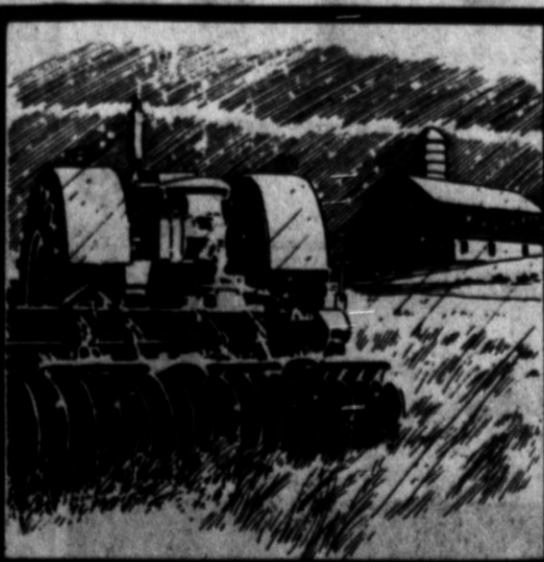
The conference begins at 10 a.m. at the Texas A&M

University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Registration begins at 9 a.m. There is no charge to attend.

Specialists with Extension and major farm equipment companies will conduct the conference.

In addition to proper matching of tractors and implements, the program will cover tractor performance, high speed farming, tractor weighting, field operations and efficiency, soil compaction, tires, tractor electronics, and computer management tools.

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Dole wants details on 1984 wheat program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole is pressing Agriculture Secretary John Block for details on the administration's 1984 farm program for wheat.

The Kansas Republican, a longtime backer of a strong support program for his farmers, told his colleagues Block should announce his intentions in the "next day or so so when we debate this matter we might have all the facts."

Dole's plea came Wednesday as grain-state senators launched a campaign of delaying maneuvers to thwart Block's proposal to halt a scheduled increase in the target price for the 1984 and 1985 grain and cotton crops.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the No. 2 Republican leader in the Senate, said an attempt would be made to choke off the delaying efforts and force a vote on the target price question before the end of the week.

Block says even the general outline he also provided for the 1984 wheat program is contingent on congressional approval of the freeze legislation. Without approval, he has said he'll announce a completely revamped program by the Aug. 15 deadline.

"It's a backward step in what we should be doing for agriculture," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., in promising a prolonged debate on the freeze question. "It's a bill that's reprehensible to a vast number of our agricultural producers."

Officials both in and out of government say the outcome of the congressional fight could determine the fate of future price support protection for the nation's commodity producers.

The Grain Belt filibuster comes on the heels of an unsuccessful campaign by opponents of the MX missile that tied up the Senate for almost two weeks.

Block, struggling to slash the estimated \$21.2 billion price tag for this season's farm price support program,

says the freeze alone will cut federal spending over the next three years by \$3.8 billion. The Senate bill earmarks \$300 million a year of that savings for promotion of U.S. exports.

The secretary is also considering up to a 10 percent administrative reduction in another price support component and is seeking congressional approval of major cost-cutting changes in both the dairy and tobacco support programs. The dairy and tobacco plans could be added to the target price measure.

Under the target-price concept, farmers receive direct federal payments when the national average market

price for their crop falls below the set target price. The program was worth hundreds of millions of dollars to farmers in 1982.

Melcher and others claim the freeze erodes income support guarantees they won for farmers in the long-debated Food and Agriculture Act of 1981.

But a number of senators, including some from key grain states, are backing Block's position and have warned that unless the cost of federal farm programs is drastically reduced, the entire price support system could be in jeopardy when Congress rewrites farm program legislation in 1985.

Jordan appointed research director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has named John Patrick Jordan of Colorado State University as head of the Department's Cooperative State Research Service.

Jordan, whose appointment was announced Thursday, most recently was executive director of the Institute of Agriculture at Colorado State.

The USDA agency serves

as a link between the department and state land-grant colleges and universities. Jordan succeeds Walter I. Thomas, who retired.

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Garlic & Chives, Toasted Onion, Cucumber or Italian Herb, 8-Oz. Btl.

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59¢

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49¢

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4 \$1

Red Plums

Sweet & Juicy Lb.

69¢

Bakery:

Farm Pac Honey N Wheat Bread

79¢

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Dairy:

Kraft Parkay Margarine

39¢

1-Lb. Qtrs.

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Asst. Flavors, 8-Oz.

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Reinauer, Paetzold vows exchanged here Saturday

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Vicki Lee Reinauer and James Martin Paetzold with Deacon Alan Neff of Odessa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinauer of 1704 Plains and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Paetzold of 105 Fir.

The front altar of the church was covered with greenery and sonja roses and was accented with graduated crystal votive candles. Arranged at the altar's center was a unity candle placed in a brass candlestick.

Side altars were decorated with brass candlesticks and spiral candelabra enhanced with greenery and sonja roses. Lecterns were covered with ivory bows, sonja roses and baby's breath and pews were marked with sonja roses, bows and baby's breath.

Mrs. Lane Horton of Norman, Okla., was matron of honor and Orlan Douglas was best man.

Mrs. Thomas Sewell of Dalhart and Christie Artho served as bridesmaids and groomsmen were Don Hall and Brian Duggan.

Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brothers, Mark and Kenneth Paetzold, and Paul Timberlake of Lubbock and Mike Tucker of Midland.

The bride's niece, Tori Timberlake, daughter of Teri Timberlake and Paul Timberlake, both of Lubbock, was flower girl and T.J. Timberlake of Lubbock, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles was Shavon Lloyd.

Glen Phibbs vocalized principal wedding selections and was accompanied by Sharon Cramer.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a sheer ivory English net and Alencon lace gown. The fitted bodice and stand-up collar were made of lace and the sleeves were of crystal pleated organza accented with seed pearls.

The chapel length train and hemline of the gown were trimmed with matching lace, crystal pleating and seed pearls. The bride's wide brim hat was covered with sheer organza, lace and seed pearls and was attached at the back with a bouffant veil. Small apricot sonja roses were placed on either side.

She carried a cascading bouquet of sonja roses, primrose and baby's breath, all in contrasting shades of apricot, arranged with a crystal rosary which was given to her by her sisters.

As something new, the bride carried a handkerchief given to her by the groom's mother; something blue was a garter and something old was her mother's great aunt's ring.

As something borrowed, she wore her sister's pearl earrings and as additional

good luck pieces, she had birthdate pennies.

Bridal attendants were attired in apricot colored gowns fashioned with sweetheart necklines, short puffed sleeves and cummerbunds. In their hair were wreaths of sonja roses and baby's breath. Each carried matching flowers.

The flower girl wore a full-length candlelight colored gown designed with a deep ruffle off the shoulder and a flounce at the hemline.

Mrs. Mitch Guinn invited guests to register at the reception held at the Hereford Country Club. The table was decorated with an apricot tablecloth with a white overlay made by the bride's maternal great-grandmother.

The entrance to the reception was enhanced by a wedding basket belonging to the bride's great-grandmother. It was filled with sonja roses, stephanotis, stock, baby's breath and freesia.

Kit Benevise served cake and punch was ladeled by Tamara Myers. Pouring champagne were Shelley Gerik, JoAnn Brown and Cynthia Lady.

The bride's white column cake was designed with a flowing fountain at the center and was decorated with shades of apricot flowers. Two small cakes with archways leading to the main cake were arranged on

either side. Also, placed on the table was the bridal bouquet.

The side table was decorated with a fruit tree, mints and nuts using crystal and brass appointments. Backdrops decorated with flowers, bows and umbrellas, were placed behind the table.

On the champagne table was a floral arrangement of sonja roses in a brass pitcher.

A dinner-dance followed the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the bride wore an aqua blue jumpsuit with white accessories. The couple will make their home at Route 3 after Aug. 6.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1981 HHS graduate, attended Amarillo College and is employed at Clover Inc.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Allred and Betty and Michelle Northrup, all of Los Alamos, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bode and Tillie Bode, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Alan Neff of Odessa.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown of Denver, Colo.; Thomas Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, all of Dalhart.

Perennials used in landscaping

COLLEGE STATION — Perennial plants — those that grow from year to year — can be a highly useful and attractive addition to the home landscape, says a landscape horticulturist.

Dr. William C. Welch, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says the landscaping potential of perennials is often overlooked by today's gardeners and nurserymen. However, he cites their lack of availability as a possible problem.

Common perennials include bearded iris, garden mums and spring flowering bulbs. "Most perennials are easily propagated by division, seed or cuttings which many gardeners will gladly share, if asked," he notes.

Division is an important cultural requirement of many perennials. They often persist for many years but will slowly lose their vigor without occasional thinning.

Divide and reset spring and summer flowering plants in the late summer or fall. These include iris, daylilies, penstemon, phlox and coreopsis. Fall flowering plants

such as asters, chrysanthemums and physostegia respond best when divided in the early spring.

Some species only need dividing every three to five years while others respond favorably to an annual division, says Welch.

Many perennials tolerate relatively poor growing conditions but respond favorably to well-prepared planting areas containing high amounts of organic matter and moderately high fertility rates.

"Notice which species grow well in your vicinity," says Welch. "Some of these plants have been handed down for several generations and are interesting from a historical viewpoint. Many herbs are perennials and offer still another dimension to the home landscape."

A church-shy chum seldom shows up for service during summer. Says it isn't the heat that gets him — it's the humidity.



MRS. JAMES MARTIN PAETZOLD
...nee Vicki Lee Reinauer

4-H Firsthand 4-H'ers are taught energy management

By BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent
Energy management and conservation are high on the list of priorities for young people from nine to 19 who are enrolled in the national 4-H electric program.

The program is sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Practical projects and activities in the program give 4-H members an opportunity to get basic facts on the energy situation, says Brad Morrison, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Among key facts are these: —It takes 36,000 cubic feet of natural gas each year to produce enough electricity to heat water in their homes—reason enough to plan for efficient use of hot water.

—Just a flip of the wrist to turn out a light will cut down on the fuel the power company burns to light an average home during the year.

—A thermostat setting just a few degrees cooler in the winter and just a few degrees warmer in the summer will conserve some of the 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas used to generate electricity to heat and cool their homes each year.

Workshops, "hands on" experiments and educational aids provide learn-by-doing experiences in the program, notes Brad. 4-H'ers might

test the effectiveness of different levels of insulation or play a "load management" game that penalizes them for running a dishwasher during peak-load periods.

More traditional 4-H electric energy projects are oriented toward the mechanics of electricity—applying it to everyday tasks like safely changing a fuse or growing houseplants under lights.

Whether working with homemade "solar" hot dog cookers or making basic electrical repairs, 4-H'ers can earn awards donated by Westinghouse and arranged by the National 4-H Council. Incentives range from six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level to four medals of honor for county winners.

One program member from each state is awarded an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. All winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Westinghouse also supports the preparation of educational materials for members and leaders in the program.

For more information on this as well as other 4-H programs and activities contact the County Extension office.

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.

Between the Covers

Courageous woman portrayed

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Bestselling novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Domina" by Barbara Wood is a novel rich in the history of medicine and romance. It is about Samantha Hargrave, a woman who dares to dream of becoming one of the first women doctors and surgeons in America.

Set in London, New York, and San Francisco from the late nineteenth century through the first decades of the twentieth, "Domina" tells the story of a beautiful and courageous woman, born into the slums of London with a special gift for healing, who struggles to enter the all-male profession of medicine. When her ambition meets with hostile rejection in England, Samantha sails to America, where she meets an eccentric doctor who takes her on as an apprentice. "Domina" is the saga of one woman's personal and professional triumph, and of medicine's emergence into the twentieth century. Barbara Wood was a surgical technician for six years, and draws on extensive personal experience.

Also available this week is an explosive novel of intrigue and deception, by the bestselling author Evelyn Anthony. "Albatross" once again turns to the exploits and career of top agent Davina Graham.

While convalescing from a

near-fatal assignment in Mexico, Davina's lover, Colin Lomax, receives a secret report indicating a mole in British intelligence—someone very high up, Davina, pleading with disillusionment with a life of espionage, quits the Service to take a job with a prestigious advertising agency. Such, at least, is the cover she feeds Chief of Service James White.

Upon interrogating Peter Harrington, The Russian spy, Davina discovers the report is true: Harrington hadn't operated alone. A second hand had manipulated events in the Service. Behind Albatross, Davina knew, was the man who had ordered the execution of her husband, and narrowly missed killing her...head of the KGB, Igor Borisov.

How Davina utilizes her iron determination to revenge her husband's death, how she handles an increasing awareness that she is in love with another man, and how she stalks the sinister mole and the one man who can lead her to the solution,

make "Albatross" Evelyn Anthony's most absorbing and suspenseful novel ever. Evelyn Anthony is also the author of "The Avenue of the Dead, The Defector," and "The Janus Imperative."

LIBRARY EVENTS: no programs for the month of August. This is planning month.

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Fudge
Fudge
Fudge
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Valdez, Tijerina repeat vows Saturday afternoon

Pink carnations and white gladiolas decorated the main altar of San Jose Catholic Church during the wedding ceremony of Martina Anjelica Valdez and Armando Tijerina Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Joe Bixenman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Valdez of 914 Union and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tijerina of 512 Knight. Veronica Carrillo served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's cousin, Abelardo Tijerina, was best man.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, Loretta, Eva and Annabell Tijerina, and his brothers, Ernest and Danny Tijerina, and Ricky Garza

were groomsmen.

Sarah Beth Cabrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cabrera, was flower girl, and her escort was Juanito Tijerina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tijerina.

"Wedding Song" was played by Yolanda Madrigal. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown designed with a Victorian lace neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Lace and seed pearls trimmed the gown's bodice, sleeves and hemline which swept into a chapel length train.

The full length veil of bridal illusion was edged in matching lace and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, baby's breath

and greenery.

Bridal attendants were attired in long pink off the shoulder gowns fashioned with full skirts.

The wedding reception was held at the Wishing Well ballroom with Alma Delos Santos, Ruby Reyna and Sandy De Los Santos serving in the house party.

The bride's three tiered cake was decorated with pink roses and designed with a flowing fountain in the center. The groom's chocolate heart-shaped cake was decorated with a cascade of candied grapes.

The couple will make their home at 914 Union.

They are both 1983 graduates of Hereford High School and the bridegroom is employed by Colville and Wilson.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bettermen; the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cabrera; and the bride's grandmother, Dora Fuentes.



MRS. ARMANDO TIJERINA
...nee Martina Anjelica Valdez

Today In History

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 212th day of 1983. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 31, 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

On this date:
In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of

Trinidad.

In 1877, Thomas Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1964, the U.S. Ranger 7 spacecraft transmitted to Earth the first close-up pictures of the moon.

Ten years ago: A Delta Airlines jet crashed in heavy

fog at Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all but one of the 89 people aboard.

Today's birthday: Actor Don Murray is 54.

Thought for today: "Behind every argument is someone's ignorance." — Louis Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court justice (1856-1941)

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to the United Way Budget committee members for volunteering their time and effort to help the agencies in the United Way.

The chapter is purchasing a building to be used as the chapter office. The building is the red, white and blue metal building on the west side of south main St., just south of Benny Wombles Oil Company.

Volunteers are asked to help with the remodeling on the interior. We will be parti-

'Getting Well' topic of session

"Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous" is the title of the Father Martin film which will be shown Tuesday evening during the fourth and final session in the "Alcohol-Use and Abuse" seminar sponsored by Hereford Family Services Center and First Christian Church.

The session, which will center around the topic, "Getting Well," will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 401 Park Ave. A nursery will be provided.

There is no charge for the course. It does not promote or discourage the use of alcohol, but is intended to help persons make their own responsible decisions about alcohol.



Insulation can help keep heat from entering your home when it's hot out. That means you can use less air conditioning.

Hearing. You can lose it gradually

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tioning the interior into offices, restrooms and a classroom. Anyone willing to help put up paneling, paint or etc. is asked to call the office for further information.

Three young men will be passing through town Friday on their way to the west coast. They will have ridden their bikes more than 3,000 miles to help promote Red Cross Disaster relief services by the time they arrive in California.

A luncheon at the Community Center will be held Friday, 12 noon in their honor. The luncheon will be covered dish with drinks and dishes furnished. Everyone is invited to attend.

A swimming class for handicapped children is being planned. Mothers must attend the class with the children. Mothers will be taught how to assist their children to learn to swim as part of the class. Call the office Monday if you know of a child that needs to attend this class.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is supported by the Deaf Smith County United Way.

Panhandle Pen Women to sponsor workshop

Advance registrations for the Panhandle Writers Workshop are now being received by the sponsoring body, panhandle Pen Women. Scheduled Saturday, Aug. 6, at Amarillo College's Technology Building, the workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Featured speaker for the event will be Texas-New York author Shelby Hearon. Her topics will be "Fiction as Still Life" and "Fiction as

Residents meet today

All current and former Westway residents and their families are invited to attend the annual Westway reunion, scheduled today at the Westway Community School. Registration begins at 11 a.m. and a covered dish dinner will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by a program and visiting.

Screen Memory." Eight other study-group sessions will be offered by leaders whose subjects deal with a wide range of concerns relative to writing and publishing.

Cost of the day-long workshop will be \$35 and will include lunch and refreshments during breaks. Those wishing to enroll in the workshop may write to Panhandle Pen Women, 2517 9th Ave., Canyon, Tx. 79015. Registration may also be accomplished between 8 and 8:30 a.m. on the day of the event, although advance enrollment is encouraged to facilitate luncheon preparation.

Additional information regarding the workshop, along with a detailed schedule, is available from the above-mentioned address.

Both experienced and would-be writers are invited to attend the workshop.

Patients in Hospital

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maria Alvarado, Mariann Bulger, Inf. Girl Bulger, Bethany Dawson, Grover Durham, Jesus Escamilla, Olivia Gallegos, Inf. Boy Gallegos, Amy Garcia, Guadalupe Garcia, Antonio Garza, Delma Garza, Jose Guerra.

Ruth Jones, Pete Lopez, Raymond Martin, Dodie Brookhart, Charles Newell, Grace Parker, Sylvia Rios, Gracia Ruiz, Inf. Girl Ruiz, Abram Sierra, Pat Smith.

Tony Sonnenberg, Sandra Thomas, Elizabeth Torres, Inf. boy Torres, Lolina Torres, Emma Woltman, Gladys Wright, Tony Yosten, Eric Stevens, Kenneth Smith, Audrey Stevick, Hovey Edwards.

BULGEAPHOBIA



Unfortunately, very few people can wear a swim suit without anxiety. Bulgeaphobia afflicts us all at one time or another, so take a bit of comfort in the fact that you're not alone.

If you're tired of beach and poolside fears and really would like to get an all-over tan without a hint of embarrassment, there is a way to solve the problem . . . permanently. Join the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have successfully lost pounds and inches the Pat Walker's way.

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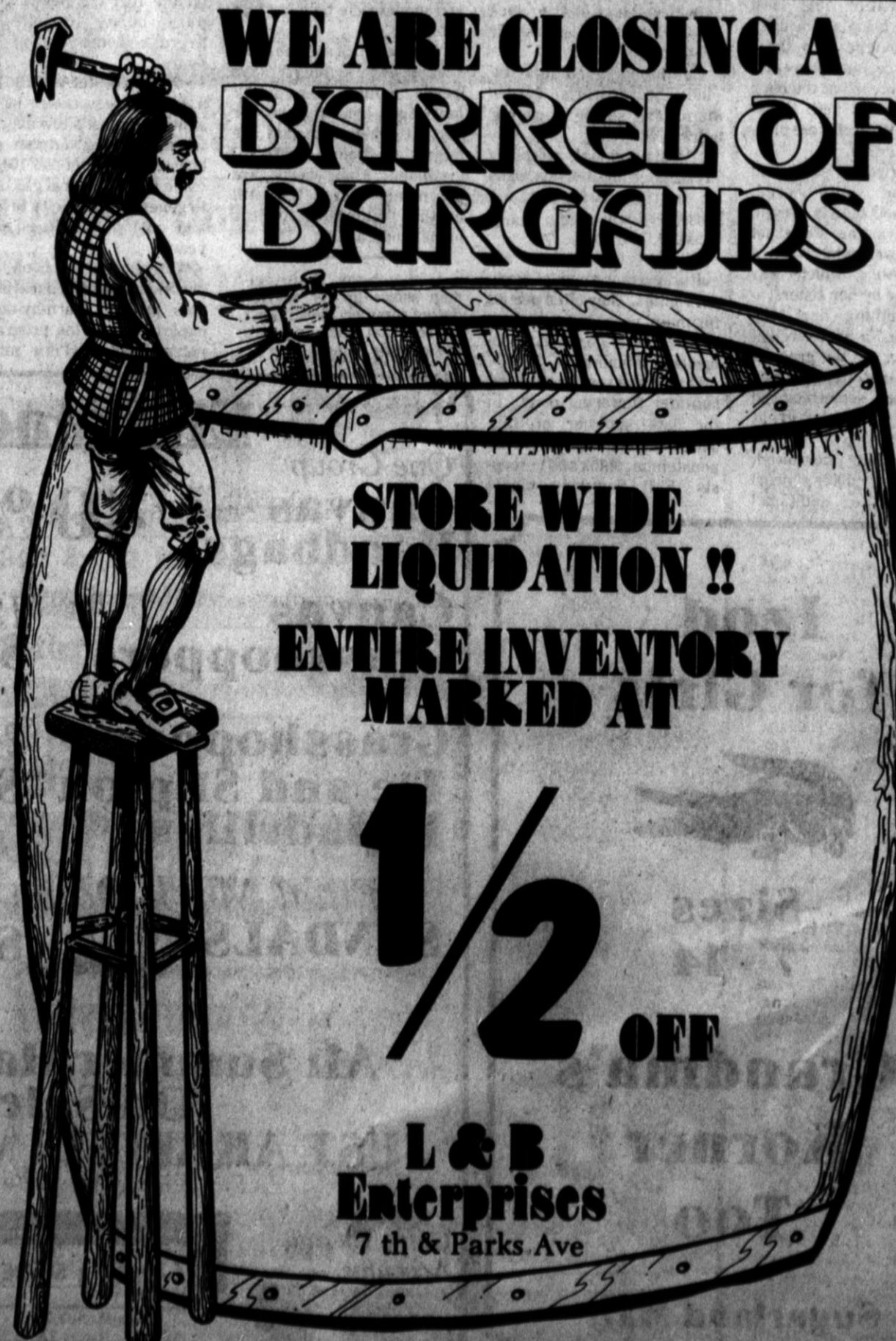
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McGees celebrate anniversary Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. McGee celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Friday evening with a dinner party in the Halbert Hall of the Hereford Country Club. Close relatives and friends were present to honor the couple.

Serving as hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cansler, Jennifer and Taren, all of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance McGee of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee were married July 30, 1943, in Seminole, Okla., and came to Hereford in 1956. They own and manage McGee Furniture. They are members of the Central Church of Christ and have two children, Vance of Perryton and Jo Ella Cansler of Hereford.

The Halbert Room was decorated with red and white carnations and mums with brass accents and red candles. Nostalgic pictures of family and friends were also used. Mrs. McGee's wedding dress and McGee's blue suede shoes were displayed along with "This is your life pictures" framed as a gift from their grandchildren.

A two-tiered white cake trimmed with red and white

carnations and the number '40' decorated the register table where the McGee's granddaughter, Jennifer Cansler, registered guests as they were greeted by the honorees.

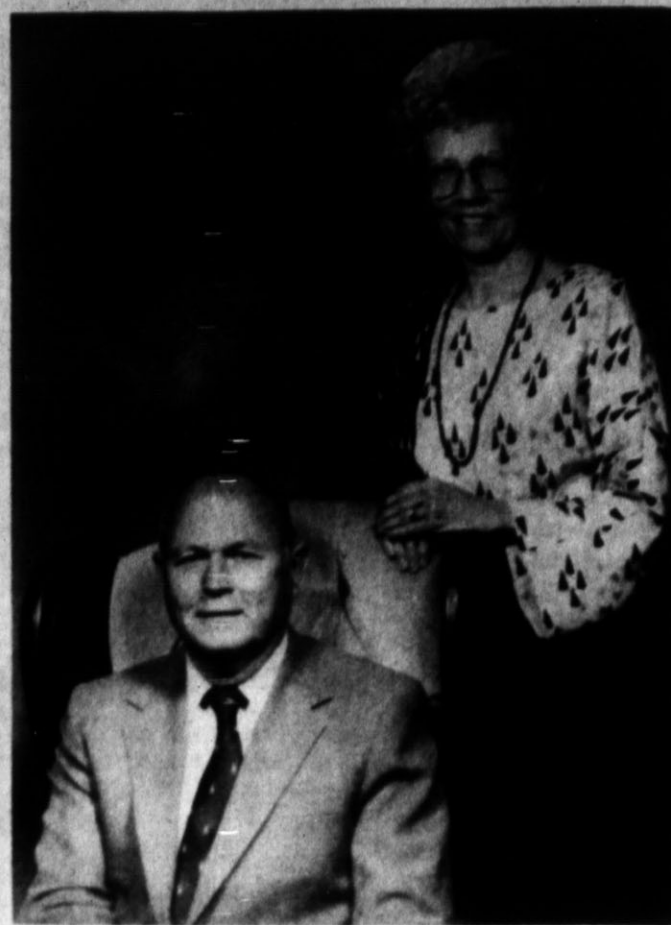
Special musical selections were recorded and heard from the era that the McGees dated and married with their favorite song, "Roll Out the Barrel," vocalized by the Andrews Sisters.

Bob Wear, assistant minister of the Church of Christ and the minister who performed the couple's wedding ceremony, toasted the honorees.

One of the highlights of the evening was a poem depicting the life of the McGees. It was dedicated to them by McGee's oldest brother and his wife, Lee and Viola McGee of Bentonville, Ark.

Memoirs from close friends and relatives who could not attend were collected in a memory book and given to the McGees.

Mrs. McGee was presented a white orchid corsage with red ribbons and her husband was given a red carnation boutonniere. The children also presented them with a large family portrait.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD MCGEE
...celebrate anniversary



MR. AND MRS. GENE POTEET
...celebrates anniversary

Couple celebrates silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet of 240 Ave. J will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. today at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, and son-in-law, Kyla and James McDowell, and their son, An-

thony. Juanita Wells and Gene Poteet married July 30, 1958 in Sulfur, Okla. and came to Hereford that year.

Gene has been employed by Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac since 1959 and his wife is employed by Frito Lay, Inc.

Ann Landers Suspicious spouse

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I, married nearly 30 years, have built a new home and are in the process of moving. While cleaning out his closet I ran across a picture of a sexy young girl in scanty underwear. He had cut the figure out of a catalog and pasted on the head of a woman—obviously taken from a group photograph.

I have never been to my husband's office because so many wives make pests of themselves in this manner. I decided I would never be one of them. But now that I've seen this picture, I am almost sure the face is that of my husband's secretary.

Never in all the years of our marriage have I had reason to suspect he was unfaithful to me. In retrospect I recall several times when I've telephoned and he was "gone for the day." Having no reason to be suspicious, I never asked him where he was. I assumed it was business.

I have not been able to eat or sleep since I found that picture. My doctor suggested that I write to you. Please advise me at once. I am—Anonymous, Naturally

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you suspect your husband is having an affair you must decide whether or not you want a confrontation backed up by the picture. It might mean the end of your marriage. Get with a counselor or a therapist—someone who can see you on a continuing basis to give you guidance and emotional support. I would not be so presumptuous as to think I could do all of the above through the mail.

kitten in the refrigerator because he wet on the rug. When will our society realize that people who abuse animals are mentally ill? Often there is a mighty fine line between abusing a helpless pet and abusing a child, wife or parent. This was dramatized recently when police discovered that a man arrested for killing and eating neighborhood dogs also slaughtered a human being.

How I wish newspapers would print the names and addresses of animal abusers. I would be far more worried about an animal abuser in my neighborhood than someone who was arrested for soliciting a prostitute.—Louisiana Reader

DEAR LA.: Police records have proven you are right. People who torture animals are potentially dangerous to humans. They should be apprehended and watched carefully.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Now that "Grossed Out" (the supermarket checker in Dayton) has expressed her pet peeve, may I express mine? Granted, parents should not permit their children to sample the fruit, nor should they read magazines while in the line and then put them back, but

checkers who chew gum with their mouths open and roll it around with their tongue drive me crazy.

I don't have the guts to tell her but I will include this column with my coupons, if you print it.—Also Grossed Out In Ocean City

DEAR O.C.: Here it is. Be my guest.

Somalia is the world's principal source of incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Colon cancer risk

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that only people who had hemorrhoids develop cancer of the colon. Is that true? If you have hemorrhoids, are you more likely to have colon cancer someday?

My mother had colon cancer. Fortunately her cancer was found early and after surgery she is in good health. I believe she had hemorrhoids when she was pregnant.

Recently the doctor told me I had tags, evidently from hemorrhoids. That is why I am concerned.

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids certainly do not cause colon cancer. However, people who have poor bowel habits and strain at the stool are more likely to have hemorrhoids. And there is some evidence that people who do not have enough bulk in their diet are apt to have slow transit of food residue and wastes through the colon, which increases the risk of colon cancer.

Put the two together and you see that people who don't have enough bulk in their diets may have bowel problems and the bowel problems may lead to straining and constipation which contributes to hemorrhoids on one hand, while the lack of bulk may increase risk of colon cancer on the other hand.

But hemorrhoids from pregnancy are usually caused by childbirth and the pressure of the pregnant uterus on the lower bowel. As the baby passes through the pelvic outlet the pressure on the rectal veins is tremendous and may cause them to be overdistended and become hemorrhoids. And pregnancy makes hemorrhoids worse.

Tags are evidence of an old hemorrhoid problem. Whether they have any possible relation to increased colon cancer risk depends on what caused them. If it was childbirth, there is no reason to think there could possibly be any relationship.

To give you a better understanding of hemorrhoids I am sending you The Health Letter 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I use 12 ounces of milk daily on cereal and as a beverage. My daughter tells me homogenized milk can be responsible for cardiovascular disease. Homogenized milk contains xanthine oxidase (XO). Because homogenizing milk breaks the fat down into smaller particles, it is absorbed more easily and the XO enzyme is carried with it. The XO attacks the

blood vessels and causes heart disease. Is this true and should I stop using homogenized milk?

DEAR READER — This idea was floated and largely discredited nearly 10 years ago but from recent letters and news stories I see it is being tried on the public again. I suspect for commercial reasons.

In the first place, the heart disease problem was in full bloom before homogenized milk was available in any quantities. Second, enzymes, including XO, are proteins. Only small proteins can be absorbed through the intestinal wall and there is no evidence that the large XO enzyme is absorbed. Rather it is probably digested like all other enzymes.

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Fish Oil Believed Valuable In Diet

Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer in the United States today. The reasons for the increased incidence have been attributed to a great many factors which include, but are not limited to, diets dominated by saturated fats, lack of appropriate exercise, stress and smoking.

Some cultures in the world experience a very low incidence of heart disease, though, and when studied, have been found to have the same principal variable in common. They had a substantially different blood lipid (fat) pattern than Americans. From available evidence, it was concluded that the consumption of large quantities of marine animals and fish provided some kind of protective mechanism against heart disease.

Further research has isolated certain substances derived from marine animals and fish and has provided very exciting observed data. These substances are Omega-3 fatty acids. They include eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA) and docosahexaenoic acid (DHA). These two fatty acids are found in oily fish and occur in very low levels in the diet of most Americans. Studies going back to 1961 have found that EPA and DHA may help in inhibiting the formation of blood clots in the circulatory system. This is accomplished by their assistance in the production of prostacyclin and thromboxane which balance the clotting process. The Omega-3 fatty acids may also help decrease serum triglyceride levels and increase the levels of high density lipoprotein cholesterol levels, with indications of reduced risk to the development of cardiovascular disease.

One way to approach this problem naturally would be to consume at least a half to one pound of oily fish such as cod or mackerel every day. This is within the realm of possibility only for those most focused and determined. Another way would be to take cod liver oil, but there is a major drawback to this which far exceeds the general revulsion for its taste. Cod liver oil is very rich in vitamins A and D. In order to receive the possible benefits of EPA and DHA, a person would have to take so much cod liver oil that he would also be ingesting 500,000 I.U. of A and 50,000 units of D, levels far beyond those desired by consumers or thought safe by most medical experts.

A more reasonable alternative can be a daily dosage of MaxEPA™. Max EPA™ is an enriched fish oil, a rich concentrated dietary source of Omega-3 fatty acids. In addition to containing the highly regarded EPA and DHA, MaxEPA has been developed with a low content of both vitamins A and D, so it won't interfere with one's normal vitamin supplementation regimen.

**Here's To Your Health,
Suzy**

Louise's Latest

Meats for patio cookouts

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Summer is the season when many families plan cookouts. Cooking the food outside will keep the air conditioning cost down.

Grocery stores have a variety of fully cooked and quick-cooking meats for outdoor grilling. If you are willing to spend extra time in preparation and grilling, you can have a highly satisfactory product that will cost less than the ready to pop on the grill quick cooking meats. If your menu includes both white and dark meat fryer quarters, cutting a whole fryer into quarters in your kitchen can save you several cents per pound. Fresh pork roasts and half or whole hams are likely to be more economical than the chops or steaks cut from them. The same is true of beef rib roasts.

Fryers require about an hour's slow cooking on the outdoor grill; cooked ham slices and franks can be prepared more quickly as they need only enough time to heat through. A two pound chunk of sandwich meat heats through and develops a spicy smoked crust on the surface in about an hour over low coals.

Ground beef patties are most juicy and flavorful when cooked quickly (about five minutes to the side) on a hotter fire than we use for other meats. If ground meat is made into thick baconwrapped fillets, possibly 10 minutes grilling time to the side will be needed. With this short grilling time, it's a good idea to partially cook the bacon before wrapping it around the steak.

Larger cuts of red meat may also be cooked on the outdoor grill if they are tender enough to cook in an uncovered pan in the oven. Roasting time is about the same as or longer than the time required for oven roasting of the same cut.

Turkey roasts well on a grill if temperature is kept low and a cover provided. A whole turkey may be cooked on a spit according to manufacturer's directions. If more simple equipment is to be used, a half or quarter is more easily handled. When you plan main dishes for family picnics, remember that any meat held for more than a couple of hours between 50 degrees and 120 degrees fahrenheit may not be safe to eat. One way to avoid this danger is to plan to use cold meats for picnics. Another way is to take uncooked meat to the picnic spot in a cooler. Cook it there and serve it immediately, not saving any leftovers.

Here is a casserole that uses the yellow and zucchini squash that are so plentiful in gardens now.

Squash Casserole
Dressing
2 pounds yellow or zucchini squash, sliced
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup carrots, grated
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup sour cream
1 package (8 ounce) prepared stuffing mix
1/4 cup butter, melted

Combine squash, onion and salt in a heavy saucepan; cover and heat slowly until moisture from squash collects to make cooking liquid. If saucepan is not heavy, add a couple of tablespoons of water to start cooking. Simmer 10 to 12 minutes until tender, stirring as needed to prevent sticking.

Combine carrots, mushroom soup and sour cream. Fold into squash. Mix butter with stuffing mix.

Grease 9x13 pan. Spread half of stuffing mix over bottom of pan. Spoon squash mixture over crumb layer. Spread remaining bread stuffing over squash. Bake at 300 degrees F. until crumb topping is lightly brown, and mix-

ture is bubbly. Serves 10.
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.

Workshop scheduled Tuesday

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will serve as host at a workshop scheduled Tuesday at the Deaf Smith County Library beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Members from new DAR chapters in Tulla and Floydada will be special guests.

A get-acquainted coffee will be held from 9:30 - 10 a.m. followed by instructions concerning officer and committee chairman duties in DAR chapters.

At 11:30 a.m. the group will have a Dutch treat luncheon at the Caison House and return to the library for an afternoon genealogy workshop. Los Ciboleros members urge any person interested in genealogy research or membership in DAR to attend the meeting for assistance.

The largest of the six New England states with 33,215 square miles, Maine is the only one of the 48 continental United States that borders on only one — New Hampshire. Its deeply indented seacoast measures 3,476 miles. West Quoddy Point is the most easterly U.S. mainland town.



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Steering Committee Meets

Member of the Miss Hereford steering committee met recently to finalize plans for the Aug. 6 pageant. From left, standing are Olivia Denning, Mary Herring,

Janis Kelley, and Francyne Bromlow; and from left, seated, are Carrell Ann Simmons, Lanette Leasure, and Marilyn Culpepper.



The first use of the term "Old Glory" to designate the US flag was made by a New England seaman, William Driver. Before setting sail for the Orient in 1831, he had the flag unfurled and said, "I name thee Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War.

"Care, and not fine stables, makes a good horse."
Danish proverb



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Stuffed toy-ology

DEAR POLLY — I have some very large stuffed animals. Over the years they have gotten very dirty. Please advise what I can use to get them clean. — IRENE

DEAR IRENE — One of the most convenient and best cleaning methods is a spray-on carpet or upholstery cleaner. Simply spray on the foam, let it dry according to the directions on the can, then vacuum or brush off. If your stuffed animals are very dirty or don't come completely clean after one cleaning, repeat, this time scrubbing the cleaner in with a soft brush before allowing it to dry. If these are to be played with by small children, you may want to use a mild detergent instead of the stronger carpet cleaner. — POLLY

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.

V.D.T.'S AND VISION OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: I am a copy editor for a newspaper. Lately I've been suffering from eyestrain. Could it be the result of working on a V.D.T. (Video Display Terminal), or is it just my age (I turned forty last month)?

ANSWER: An in-depth research report was done by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health concerning complaints and health problems of V.D.T. operators. Among the most prevalent problems were those affect-

ing vision: burning, tearing AND eyestrain. The Institute went on to recommend a complete visual analysis.

Since you are having such problems, you should call your eye doctor for an appointment. As with any job requiring close work, it is important for him to know the exact distance from your eyes to the screen. A tinted lense may also be of value.

James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main, Hereford
364-3302

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Hereford beauties contend for crown, title Aug. 6

Seventeen girls between the ages of 16 and 20 will compete for the new Miss Hereford on Aug. 6.

The annual event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hereford High School auditorium.

Each contestant will be judged in three different areas during the all day event: talent, personal interview and evening wear.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the evening performance and are available at the Chamber of Commerce and Hereford State Bank. They may also be purchased at the door.

Talent competition will begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50. Talent finalist will perform at the evening pageant. Interviews will be held the morning of Aug. 6.

The pageant theme is "Let's Get Physical," and Miss Hereford contestants will provide entertainment during the pageant. The reigning Miss Hereford is Lisa Snyder.

Dean Kelly Sr. will serve as Master of Ceremonies and Keith Ann Gearn is pageant director. Janis Kelley is chairman of the steering committee.

The young woman selected to be the new Miss Hereford will receive a silver platter and a \$600 award. She will reign as queen over the Town and Country Jubilee and ride in the Jubilee Parade.

First runner-up will receive a \$300 cash award and second runner-up will receive \$200. Both of the runner-ups as well as the winners of the Talent Award and Miss Congeniality, will receive silver platters.

The 17 Miss Hereford contestants are introduced below.

Dana

DANA CABBINESS, 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabbiness, is a senior at Hereford High.

She enjoys twirling, running cross country, singing, playing the piano and trumpet. She likes the outdoors and participating in sport activities.

Dana has received the "H" award in chemistry and English and the national Merit Science award in biology. She is president of National Honor Society, was a homecoming and football queen attendant and an HHS twirler.

Her ambitions are to go to college and major in accounting. She hopes to go on to law school and become a tax specialist lawyer.

Elizabeth

ELIZABETH JAN RUDD is a sophomore at West Texas State University. The 20 year

Texas potato versatile

AUSTIN—Mention Idaho and you naturally think "potato." But not many people connect "Texas" and "Red Lasoda."

Texas potato growers are out to change that. They think they grow a better tasting and much more versatile potato than the thick-skinned Idaho Russet, considered choice for baking.

Potatoes are an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, which provide energy and are often lacking in American diets. An average serving supplies about 10 percent of a person's daily fiber needs and 6 percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein, making it one of the best vegetable sources of this essential nutrient.

It also furnishes 35 percent of the recommended Vitamin C intake, 20 percent of the Vitamin B6 and 10 percent of the iron as well as a host of minerals essential to a healthy diet.

The Texas potato crop, which includes Lower Rio Grande Valley acreage grown for potato chip companies, adds \$20-\$25 million to the state's economy annually. Around 13,000 acres are harvested statewide.

old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd.

Some of her hobbies include playing the violin, horseback riding and playing in Symphony Orchestras.

While attending HHS Elizabeth was in orchestra and on the drill team. She was a three year member of NHS, received the National School Orchestra Award and was the Outstanding Soloist.

Her ambition is to become a nurse and she is currently attending Nursing School at WTSU.

D'Nan

D'NAN BRANNON is a 1983 HHS graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brannon.

During the talent competition she will be singing "Feels So Right."

D'Nan was recently presented with two scholarships from WTSU. She received a \$300 voice scholarship and a \$600 scholastic scholarship.

Some of her awards and honors include 1 division solo, archery, metal, and treasurer of FHA.

Her goal is to attend WTSU and major in music.

Ronda

RONDA BATENHORST, 18 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Batenhorst. She is a recent HHS graduate and is employed at Hereford State Bank.

She has been a member of National Honor Society for three years and a member of the drama club for two years.

Ronda hopes to travel to Hawaii, Hollywood or Europe in the future.

Her goal is to someday be engaged in counseling or a field related in drug abuse.

Gina

GINA ROBYN GRIFFIN, is a sophomore attending Trinity State University majoring in music and history. She is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin.

Gina's ambitions are to continue her education receiving her B.A. in music and her B.S. in history. She then plans to travel abroad and maybe teach in another country.

While attending HHS Gina had the lead roles in "Oklahoma" and "Lil Abner," and performed in the Amarillo Theatre Production, "Something Happened on the Way to the Forum." She was president of the HHS choir her senior year and secretary her junior year, a member of Student Council and National Honor Society.

Gina has been first runner-up in the Miss Hereford Pageant for the past two years and was the 1976 Miss Junior Hereford.

Teresa

TERESA PHIBBS, 17 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phibbs.

She has been Miss Junior High, corporal and captain of the HHS drill team, football and basketball queen attendant and a top ten finalist in the Miss North Texas Teenager Pageant.

Teresa has been in varsity basketball and track for three years, a member of student council and secretary of the council.

Her ambition is to attend

West Texas State University and major in business and marketing. Later she plans to go on to Fashion Merchandising School.

Amy

AMY MASON, is a 16 year old junior at HHS and the daughter of Don and Alene Tindal.

Some of Amy's hobbies include playing the piano, sketching and skiing.

She is a member of National Honor Society, advisor of the Order of Rainbows for Girls, Easter Lions Club Sweetheart for 1983-84 and a nine year member of Camp Fire.

Amy's ambition is to attend Texas Tech University and major in commercial art.

Amy

AMY QUILLEN, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quillen.

Amy is senior at HHS and will be twirling for her talent during the pageant.

Her hobbies include twirling, snow and water skiing, swimming, dancing and playing the flute and piano.

Amy has been a twirler at HHS for three years, a two year member of National Honor Society and a member of student council.

She plans to attend West Texas State University and major in physical therapy.

Cathie

CATHIE WELDON, a 1983 Hereford High graduate is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weldon.

Cathie's hobbies are working with children, singing, playing the guitar and flute, dancing, reading and needle work.

She is a member of National Honor Society, band, orators, and drill team. Cathie was president of the HHS choir and National Forensic League and was chosen outstanding orator in 1983.

Her ambition is to attend TCU in the fall and major in speech pathology.

Michelle

MICHELLE HUGHES, is a 5'4", green eyed, brown haired, 17 year old senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes.

Her hobbies are

cheerleading, horseback riding, painting, water and snow skiing and all athletic sports.

Michelle's honors and awards include being a member of National Honor Society, twirler, student council, HHS cheerleader, an officer in 4-H, Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N., Scholastic Award Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. and first runner-up in the Miss Junior High Pageant.

Her goal is to complete high school and attend a university majoring in accounting. She plans to continue her career in modeling and fashion merchandising.

Cheri

CHERI JAN BARKER, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barker.

Her hobbies include speech, athletics, dancing, cooking and sewing.

In the fall, Cheri will be a senior at HHS. During her sophomore and junior year Cheri has been involved in speech, was awarded the "H" award for English, attended the Nuclear Science Symposium in Austin and is a member of drill team.

Cheri's ambitions is to someday work in a field related to science or do some kind of research in science.

Angelia

ANGELIA MARIE RODDY, a senior at HHS is the daughter of Joe and Minnie Roddy.

Her talents and hobbies include dancing, singing, modeling, and writing.

Angelia has received awards and honors in track, basketball, art and Barbizon School of Modeling.

She hopes someday to become a professional model and photojournalist and to perform on Broadway.

Buffy

BUFFY HUCKERT is a 16 year old, 5'2", blue eyed, blonde haired junior at HHS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huckert.

Her hobbies include reading, swimming, raising Bassett Hounds and singing.

Buffy was the 1982 Miss Junior High, is a member of drill team, National Honor Society and Pegasus Program.

Buffy's ambition is to

become a research doctor and work with mental and physical birth defects in newborns.

Charleine

CHARLEINE SPRINGER the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, is a junior at HHS and is involved in band and drill team.

Her hobbies include playing the trumpet, tennis and dancing.

Charleine is on the varsity tennis team has won various award in Camp Fire, and place in UIL contest in solo on the trumpet.

"My first ambition is to finish high school in the top 25. I would also like to finish college in the top of the class. My life ambition is to succeed in my work and always have a smile on my face hoping to brighten peoples lives," Charleine said.

Dallas

DALLAS ANN PHILLIPS, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Phillips and is a senior at HHS.

While attending HHS she has been sophomore class vice-president, student of the nine weeks, junior class president, and junior class flavor. She will also be president of student council next year and is involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

One of her hobbies is song writing.

Dallas' ambition is to go to college and major in business education and to coach girls athletics or teach business. She would like to minor in accounting.

Kellie

KELLIE HOWELL, a

sophomore at Texas Tech University, is the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley and Eldon Howell.

Her hobbies include snow skiing, running and swimming.

Kellie's awards and honors were numerous while attending HHS. She was the 1980 Miss Teen Hereford, co-lt. of drill team, outstanding media cross country runner, 1980, 1981 and 1982 and cross country captain, 1981 and 1982.

Her ambition is to become an athletic director and coach.

Kari


KARI DAINE MADDOX, 17 year old senior at HHS and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb.

Her hobbies are swimming, snow skiing, drawing and listening to music.

During her senior year

Kari will be senior class president. She was honor attendant for the 1983 graduate, sophomore and junior annual attendant and a member of band for two years. She will be co-lt. for the drill team, is a member of NHS and FFA Sweetheart.

Kari's ambition is to attend a university in Texas and major in fashion merchandising and someday own her own business.



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MR. AND MRS. GUS RULAND

Reception planned today for Rulands

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ruland will be honored at noon today in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Fred and Kee Ruland of 119 Sunset Drive. The couple will be observing their 65th wedding anniversary at the combined reception and family reunion.

Kathrine Christman, and Gus Ruland were married Aug. 3, 1918 in Grayson County. They came to Hereford in 1942 and reside at 401 E. 5th. Ruland is a retired building contractor.

their children and Mrs. Ruland is to wear a white carnation corsage.

Present at the event will be the couple's children, their daughter, Mary Lou McFarling of Redding, Calif.; and three sons, Delbert, Kenneth and Fred, all of Hereford.

They have 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Out-of-town guests expected are Rodger and Annie Ruland and their children, Neil, Whitney, Jason and Patrick, all of Abilene; Jerry and Debbie McFarling and Cynthia of Little Rock, Ark.; Sherry and Sharla Ruland of Waco; Richard and Rhonda Griffin of Tucson, Ariz.; Rochelle Ruland of Amarillo; Richard Hayman of Lubbock; and Mary Lou and J.L. McFarling Jr. of Redding.

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries 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 weddings 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.

Grocer fined over deceptive weights

AUSTIN—A Wichita Falls grocery store owner has pled guilty to selling underweight packages of meat and was fined \$3,000, the largest such fine ever assessed.

Texas Department of Agriculture investigators, who are charged with ensuring the accuracy of grocery-store scales, discovered the underweight packages of meat at Wichita Food Mart, Inc. during a surprise check in May.

The market, according to TDA general counsel Sam Biscoe, was apparently using a variation of the "thumb on the scale" trick. A small steel bearing and a roll of price

stickers found on top of meat scales were confiscated as evidence in the case.

The meat was re-weighed, Biscoe said, showing that consumers were paying anywhere from a few pennies too much for hamburger to 60 and 70 cents too much for choice cuts of meat.

MONOGRAMS
BY JAN

364-7042 Mall

Couple to wed

Diana Lynn Ennis of Dallas and Dan Edward Ford of Hereford plan to marry Oct. 8 at Pleasant Mount United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Judith S. Ennis of Dallas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank

Ford of 406 Centre.

Miss Ennis graduated as valedictorian in 1982 from Spruce High School in Dallas and attended Texas A&M University.

Her fiancé, a 1980 Hereford High School graduate, also attended Texas A&M and is now engaged in farming west of Hereford.

Why go abroad to see ancient ruins when you can watch the players in cameo bits on television?

If you don't know what to do with your money, hire someone to bring the fish in every evening so you can say "good night" to them.



If you don't like something on the menu, don't complain to the waitress; just scrape it off.

CFO Retreat scheduled

The 1983 Texas Panhandle C.F.O. Retreat is scheduled Aug. 5, 6, and 7 at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp.

All registration must be mailed to Clint Honnol, registrar, 3528 Barclay Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Speaker for the retreat is Rev. Jim Jones, area Evangelist. He has spoken at cowboy camp meetings in Kerrville, Texas, CFO's all over the United States, retreats and church revivals

and has traveled to Europe and Canada in his work.



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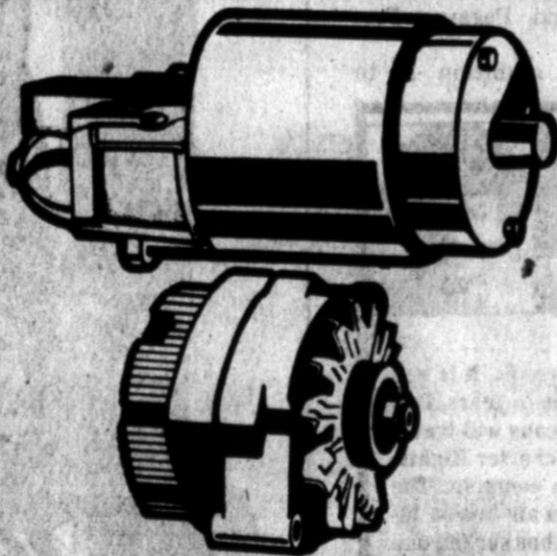


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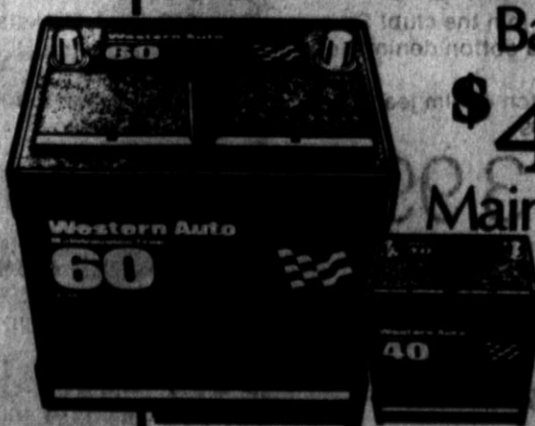
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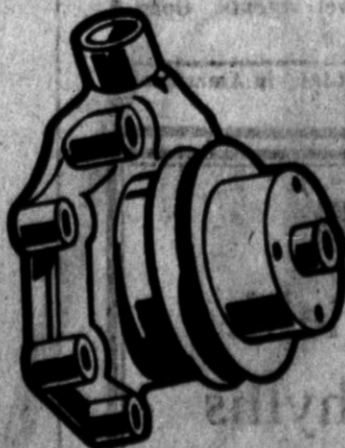


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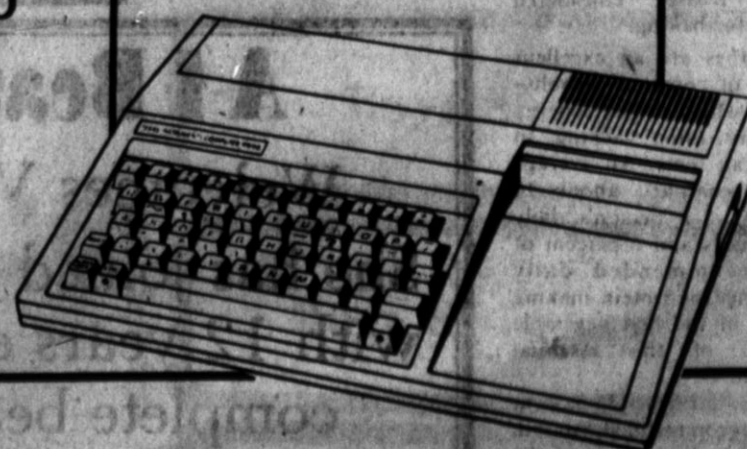


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Precautions still important for summer food preparation

Since a Central Texas "summer" often extends into the warm months of September and October, area residents still need to take precautions in food preparation, especially for picnics, to ensure healthy, safe family outings or gatherings.

Scott and White's registered dietitian, Diane Sublett, recommends the following ways to help assure wholesome picnic foods and guard against food poisoning or contamination.

"High protein foods are the most susceptible to contamination because of their low acid content, and bacterial growth is more favorable under low acid conditions," explains Ms. Sublett. "Meats and meat salads, poultry and poultry salads, egg and milk dishes are potential culprits," she notes.

"The temperature most favorable for bacterial growth is 98 degrees F," Ms. Sublett says, adding that "temperatures less than 45 degrees F inhibit or retard bacterial growth, and temperatures greater than 140 degrees F are hot enough to kill many varieties of bacteria."

Freezing or cooking stops the action of bacteria, and refrigeration retards their growth. However, freezing will not destroy toxins which have already formed in the meat, she warns.

Symptoms of food poisoning are similar to those of the flu—nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headaches, cramps, chills, etc. "Food poisoning should be suspected when more than one person shows the same symptoms after eating the same foods," says Nellie Cearley, registered nurse and Scott and White's Nursing Supervisor in the Department of Emergency Medicine.

Treatment of food poisoning is directed at alleviating the symptoms. Severe dehydration can occur and may require administration of intravenous fluids. "If botulism is suspected, the victim should see a physician immediately for an anti-toxin to reverse the potentially life-threatening side effects," stressed Ms. Cearley.

"There are two main categories of food-borne diseases—food infection and food poisoning," Ms. Sublett notes.

Food infections are caused by bacteria growth on the food products. Foods most likely to become infected with "salmonella" are dairy products, meat and meat salads, eggs, custards and smoked fish. Symptoms of severe headache, chills, fever, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and

vomiting usually occur within 8 to 48 hours and may last from one to three days.

Another food infection termed "campylobacter jejuni" usually occurs after eating contaminated poultry or drinking unpasteurized milk. The onset of symptoms is abrupt and includes cramps, diarrhea, and occasionally blood in the stool. Symptoms are usually self-limiting.

Food poisoning is a bacterial toxin, states Ms. Sublett. "One infection derived from food poisoning is 'staphylococcus,' which can infect meat and gravies, eggs, potato salad, cream pies, cottage cheese, dishes and desserts with high milk concentration." Symptoms of vomiting, cramps, and possibly diarrhea develop within one to six hours and last about 24 hours.

Another form of food poisoning is "clostridium perfringens," which is usually found in contaminated meat, especially poultry. Symptoms include diarrhea and abdominal pain occurring with 24 hours and lasting about as long. This form of food poisoning is rarely fatal, says Ms. Cearley.

"Botulism is usually a result of home canned products improperly processed," explains Ms. Sublett. "Clostridium botulinum (botulism) seldom occurs from commercially canned foods because of high heat and high pressure used in the canning process. In home canning it can be prevented by boiling foods for 20 minutes after removing from the can." The

most common foods in which botulism may occur are low-acid foods such as green beans, corn, beets, figs, and spinach.

Ms. Cearley emphasizes that "botulism is one of the most serious forms of food poisoning. It can be fatal if not discovered and treated with an anti-toxin promptly." Symptoms include weakness and paralysis of the muscles of the upper body. Difficulty with vision, swallowing, speaking, and breathing may occur. Suspected victims should seek medical attention immediately.

Other food contaminations include mold and chemical poisonings.

"Most molds are not dangerous," says Ms. Sublett, "but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommends that moldy foods be discarded because of the bad taste and because molds are some of the most common sources of allergic reactions." She adds that the

concentration of mold on foods is so much greater than that found in the air that even those who have never before suffered allergy problems could be affected by eating moldy foods.

To prevent chemical poisonings from food contamination, Ms. Sublett warns against spraying for insects near food items and to avoid storing acid beverages in galvanized containers, because the acid will release toxic levels of zinc from the galvanized container.

Ms. Sublett suggests the following do's and don'ts which can help prevent food infection and food poisoning:

-Wash hands before handling food. Avoid coughing or sneezing while preparing food.

-Avoid wooden cutting boards. They are difficult to sanitize adequately.

-Keep perishable picnic foods in an ice chest until ready to serve. Replenish ice in cooler as needed.

Beauty Spot Selected

The Beautification Committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has selected the beauty spots for this month. The Ray Quillen home at 800

Baltimore, top photo, has been chosen as the residential beauty spot and the non-residential beauty spot is Connie's Hair Fashions, 120 25 Mile Ave.



Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF 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.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Alcohol - Use and Abuse course, First Christian Church, 8 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Advisory Board, Hereford

Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 8:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing Board, 2 p.m. and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. (talent competition, HHS Auditorium, 2 p.m.)
YMCA Bike-a-thon, leave from La Plata Junior High parking lot, adults at 9 a.m. and youth 17 and under, 10 a.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

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...in gracious surroundings. Located on Nueces amidst lovely mature planting, this 3 or 4 bedroom offer an outstanding den with refreshment bar. The woman of the house will definitely love the isolated master bedroom. Spacious rooms throughout and immediate possession is available. An exceptional value at \$89,900.00 MLS No. 6625.

Charming 2 Bedroom

Just recently redecorated this home is situated on corner lot and comes with 2 car garage. The basement area could be the guest room or recreation room. This home can be yours for only \$55,000.00 MLS No. 6610.

Texas Veteran Land Tracts - 10 to 40 acres.

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FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS, Call REALTOR, Carol Sue LeGate about 10.75 percent loan for 25 years, we have several homes that will qualify. Call today. MLS 6277

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS LOCATION, REALTOR, Bill Davis has just the right place, downtown Hereford, parking, over 10,000 sq. feet. Excellent financing. MLS 6642

ANTIQUOR OR LAND MARK - This is just for you. Two-story, with large basement, four bedrooms and 2 baths, corner lot, near downtown. Call REALTOR, Beverly Jayroe. MLS 6631

CONSIDERING A LARGER HOME? - Call one of our STAFF and trade for the home your family desires.

BEVERLY LAMBERT - REALTOR, has a well located three bedroom. Quiet neighborhood, wood roof, two car garage, just right for a growing family. MLS 6491

LARGE HOME IN THE COUNTRY - 36 acres, roping arena, horse barns, 6" irrigation well, underground sprinkler system, owner wants an offer, near city limits.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST - this quality home has everything, circle drive, side entry garage, basement, isolated Master Bedroom, den with heating fireplace, shake wood shingles, professionally landscaped, many extra built-ins. Call REALTOR, Melvin Jayroe for a special showing. MLS 6264

SUGARLAND MALL - locations for lease. CALL US TODAY!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - excellent financial statement and owner financing.

LEASE PURCHASE - We have properties you can purchase with no down payment, if you have reasonable credit. CALL A REALTOR.

TRUCKING OR FERTILIZER - business location for lease or sale.

SERVICE STATION - for lease or for sale

DOWNTOWN - business location with 3 bdr. home connecting.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS - \$500 down and \$100 per month owner financing.

METAL BUILDING - concrete floors, and over two acres for sale.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES - and health club for sale downtown.

DRIVE IN GROCERY - location for lease, or for sale.

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Numbers added to predictions

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane tracking in the United States goes Las Vegas-style starting Monday, when forecasters start laying odds on where tropical storms will hit to give coastal residents more time to flee.

Faced with studies showing that 1½ days may be needed to evacuate some overdeveloped coastal areas, National Hurricane Center officials decided business and government leaders needed more than the usual 24-hour

warning period to make evacuation decisions.

So the center will start including hurricane probabilities in advisories sent as early as 72 hours before a storm is predicted to reach land.

The probabilities will describe in percentages the chances that the eye of a hurricane will pass within 65 miles of 44 coastal locations from Eastport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas.

Hurricane forecaster Robert Sheets used the example of an oil company that needs two days to evacuate an offshore rig at a cost of \$100,000. Should the company decide not to pull up the rig, it would lose \$1 million if the storm hit, he said.

"So you're going to set your risk level at 10 percent — and nine times you're going to pull that rig up when you don't need to, but that 10th time, that's your break-even point," Sheets said.

The odds are the newest tool in the government's hurricane forecasting, which started after a killer storm in Samoa killed 147 Navy men in March 1989.

Hurricane prediction has come a long way since then, with the advent of sophisticated 20th-century devices like weather satellites. But it hasn't

eliminated the uncertainty around the tropical tempests, whose paths are determined by air currents over warm ocean waters.

And as coastal areas bulge with hotels and condominiums, fears of a catastrophe grow.

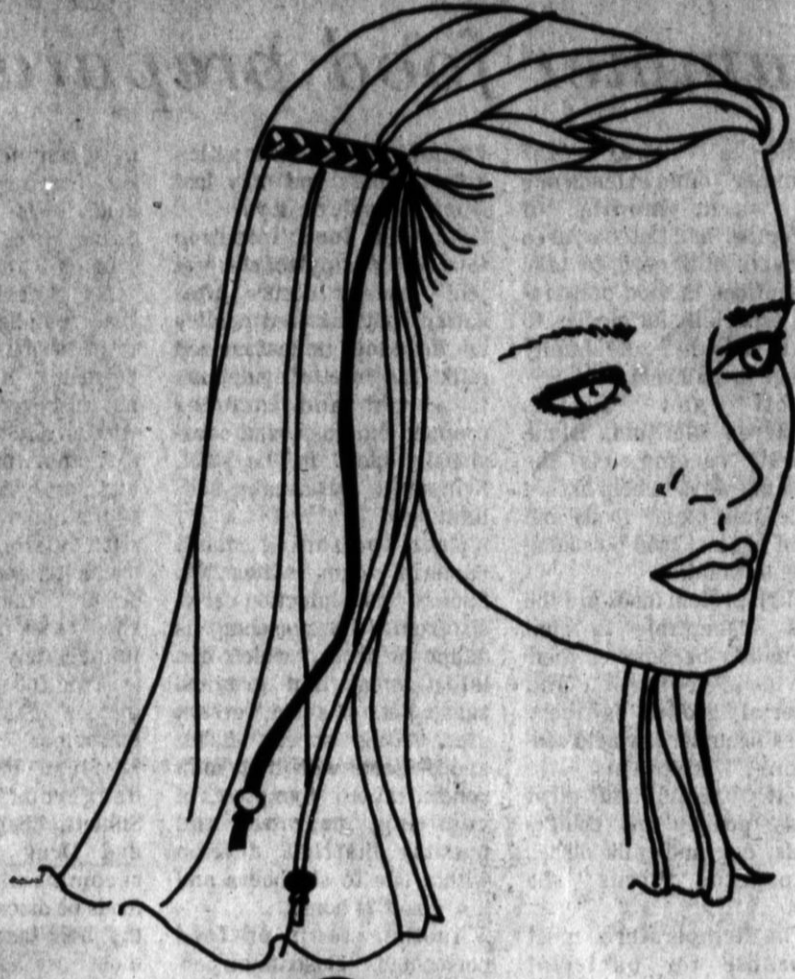
A recent Florida State University study showed that some waterfront communities have been so jammed with development that it would take 36 hours or more to evacuate.

Forecasters warn that there may be some initial confusion about what the odds mean, because the unpredictability of hurricane paths will keep probabilities low when attached to storms still two or three days from shore.

"We're a little concerned about how people are going to react because probabilities are going to be low when they're asked to take action," Sheets said.

"The probabilities really are intended for decision-makers — local officials and industry and military people who have to take long-term positions," he said.

No rainfall has ever been recorded in the Atacama Desert in Chile, the driest spot on earth.



Off the Runway

By Anne Winston

By ANNE WINSTON

Sampson got his strength from his hair. Lady Godiva hid behind hers. Rapunzel used her long tresses to rendezvous with her lover, while Farrah Fawcett's lioness mane took her to stardom. No wonder women have always paid so much attention to their hair.

If you haven't done so already, it's time to bring a little fashion to your looks. From barettes to combs to ponytail holders to headwraps, hairwear is one big hurrah.

Headbands may be wide tortoise shell types or they may be covered in grosgrain ribbon. A recent trend has girls wearing several colors of the skinny mini band at one time. Metallic headbands are especially popular for festivities. And there are every tiny clip-on motifs for extra fancy.

Combs are decorated with all kinds of ribbons for daytime pleasure. Then for eveningwear, beads, rhinestones and pearls are oh-la-la!

Little bows in solids, two-tones, stripes, tartans and polka dots come tied to barettes and ponytail holders. Barettes, which have been painstakingly hand painted, are quite the thing for younger girls these days. Look for such whimsical designs as hearts, whales and flowers. The puffy ribbon barettes and braided models which drop beaded streamers are also popular hair goodies.

You can expect to pay anywhere from \$2-\$2.50 for all this hair hoopla.

XXXXX

If you are a teenager or have one as a daughter, you probably already know this, but for those of you who don't—teenage spending is up. (I'll guarantee your dad already knows!)

A recently-released "1983 Back-to-School Study" conducted nationwide by Seventeen Magazine found that teenage girls spent a record \$7.9 billion on the latest in clothing, accessories and general merchandise in fall 1982.

This added up to some 434 million articles of apparel and merchandise to prepare for a little readin', writing' and 'rithmetic.

What was the best seller? Pants to the tune of \$1 billion worth, followed by blouses. Specifically, one of the single biggest items purchased by teens was a sweatshirt.

Teens, to no one's surprise, are not overly concerned with the price of an item. (Who is until they have to pay for it?) The key factors in a teenage girl's decision to buy an item are style, size and comfort. Price was considered only sixth in importance.

Mom, remember when all Suzy Q needed to head back to the little red schoolhouse was a "Big Chief" tablet and a fat pencil?

Hurrah for hairwear! Barettes, headbands, ribbons and combs are turning heads everywhere.

Hurrah for hairwear! Barettes, headbands, ribbons and combs are turning heads everywhere.

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Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Refrigerated Air & Basement, 628 W. Park.

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

Excellent commercial property, Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

At 326 Ave. J you will find this nice three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq.ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

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Locating more donors won't solve problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical experts say the problem of finding new livers to save dying children cannot be solved just by locating more donors.

"Though we need donors, there is not the critical shortage many people seem to think," said David Stebbins, organ procurement coordinator at Houston's Hermann Hospital.

"And even if we had all the donors we needed, there would still be some difficult problems," Stebbins said.

The number of potential donors is limited. About 1 percent of the population dies from accidents or wounds, and there are too few deaths to have a large donor pool, he said.

Stebbins said a statewide committee on organ donations formed by Gov. Mark White was a step in the right direction.

Another problem, he said, is money.

Transplants are expensive and most private insurance companies offer no coverage because the operations still are considered experimental.

Stebbins said the high cost of the procedure also means few hospitals perform transplants. National computerized networks can match donors with recipients, he said.

Charlie Hill — Real Estate

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14 acres-6 miles West of Hereford, Texas, on pavement. Development in area good. ¼ minerals seller possess.

11.5 Acres South of Hereford, Texas out of City limits, on South Avenue K. Large older house, submergible, 2 car garage, storm cellar, 3" irrigation well. One block off Austin Road.

552 Acres, 6 wells, 3 miles U.G. Tile. Lays level on pavement. ½ mineral seller possess.

320 Acres - 4 wells, 2 Miles U.G. tile, 1 sprinkler, some older improvements, on pavement. ½ minerals seller possess. Lays level.

658 Acres - 6 wells - 3½ miles U.G. Tile - 2 leased sprinkler, lays level on pavement. ¼ minerals seller possess.

258 Acres - 2 wells, 2 Miles U.G. tile, lays near level, on pavement. Close in to Hereford, Texas.

7 Sections more or less in Arney area. Part grass, part dry land, part irrigated, improvements, very diversified. On pavement, Minerals negotiable.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments REALTOR

New Brick Home in Bluebonnet Addition - Vaulted ceiling in high living area, bay window at dining area, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage.

A cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and lovely arched brick work highlight this new home in Northwest Hereford.

Large 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, lots of cabinet & storage space plus storage building. 8½ percent loan can be assumed & some owner financing available.

Large 2 bedroom with utility room, carpet, 1 car garage. Close to shopping. \$24,000. with owner financing.

HOMES AVAILABLE IN SOUTHWEST AMARILLO NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. CALL FOR INFORMATION.

Two bedrooms, dining area, carpet, garage attached & carport. Large lot zoned D-Restricted. \$32,000.00 with owner financing.

10% PERCENT FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

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ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Judge answers questions concerning procedures

A San Angelo judge, proud of the way his courtroom operates, is entertaining dozens of inquisitive colleagues this summer.

They pepper J. Allen Gilbert with questions and enthusiastic comments concerning his municipal court procedures, and many of them

try to emulate him when they return home.

It isn't Gilbert's performance on the bench that has them enthralled, however —

it's his computer program.

"He has done a marvelous job with it," said Jean Jones, chief clerk of the Midland Municipal Courts.



Reunion Held

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1933 held their first class reunion recently at the Bull Barn. Graduating 50 years ago are from left, back row, Robert Horton, Stanford Knox, Carl Oldham, Rex Tynes, Harold

Broadwell, Homer Henslee, Paul Coneway, Jack Gilliland and Nora Lice Lannon. Front row, from left, are Juni Calloway, Patricia Hartnett, Caroline Hagar, Ruby Strickland and Ora Hamilton.



Getting an Early Start

Women at St. Thomas Episcopal Church are getting a head start on their annual church bazaar scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Oct. 28. Craft items, toys and canned and baked

goods will be among the articles to be sold. Making stuffed dolls for the event are from left Rachel Hine, Mel Ruth Aiken, Vera Hewitt and Buddy McBrayer.



The first American newspapers appeared in Boston. One was the *New England Courant*, begun in 1721 by James Franklin, who employed his brother, Benjamin, in his shop.

- COUNTRY HOUSE & ACREAGE** - Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, remodeled in last five years, all paneled, new cabinets & storm windows, 6 acres, domestic well, 3 storage sheds, barn. Additional 30 acres available \$40,000.00
- NICE LARGE HOUSE** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice large rooms, house is real roomy, good neighborhood, storm windows, nice utility room & storm cellar, lots of fruit trees. \$50,000.00
- DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom, very well built, large walk in closet, loan can be assumed, low down payment, Call Now! \$18,000.00
- MAKE OFFER ON THIS ONE** - 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice location, nice master bedroom, storm windows & doors, low utility costs, Owner Financing. \$42,500.00
- EXCELLENT THREE BEDROOM HOME** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of living space, isolated master bedroom, lots of storage area, storm windows & doors, nice den with fireplace.
- OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very good condition, neat & clean, eating bar in kitchen, smoke alarm, Call for more information. \$27,500.00
- BEAUTIFUL HOUSE ON IRONWOOD** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very attractive, cathedral beam ceiling in den plus ceiling fan, microwave & self cleaning oven combination, storage building. \$57,500.00
- NEW LISTING** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice house, well kept, eating bar, lots of cabinets, large patio, ceiling fan in den, gas grill, concrete storm cellar. \$40,000.00

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"It's a tremendous program," added Breckenridge Municipal Court Judge Conrad Keys.

Gilbert said the program handles all traffic-ticket processing, the biggest single task in most city courts. The program took 1 1/2 years to develop and is now for sale to any other city that wants it — for \$15,000.

"Believe me, the \$15,000 is not unreasonable," said Keys, who can hardly wait to buy. "We can't afford it right now, but it is in the future for us. Probably next year."

"It's a very simple program," said Ms. Jones, "but it does everything. We are usually three or four days behind in preparing our dockets. They do theirs every day, in about an hour."

Gilbert, 30, and data processing manager Sandy Boatright — who actually wrote the program — have no formal computer training.

"I started with the school district here," Ms. Boatright said. "That's where I learned how to program. So far it hasn't been too difficult."

Gilbert's first exposure to computers was even more recent.

"I had never seen a computer until the day ours came in," he said. "Thirty days later I drew up all the 'screens' (layouts) for the program. If I can do it, anybody can."

Gilbert said he simply saw a need and filled it.

"I've had tons of people ask me where they could get a computer program that would handle their courts," he said. "We did a lot of research and just couldn't find one ... so we made one up."

San Angelo is the first Texas city prepared to market computer programs it has developed, according to Dick Brown of the Texas Municipal League in Austin. But it seems to be an idea whose time has come.

Officials in 10 cities are interested in the software, and the San Angelo city commis-

sion is preparing a contract with a marketing company to handle sales.

The reason for the interest is simple — the program saves time and money.

"What it does over there, and what it would do for me if we could afford it, is cut the workload and raise the efficiency," said Keys in Breckenridge.

"We're so antiquated here," Midland's Ms. Jones said. "We still do our processing like they did in the 1930s. I've been screaming for it (program) — it would make everything so much faster and easier."

Gilbert said that's exactly what he had in mind.

"We have been averaging 250 (traffic) complaints a

day," he said. "Three girls were working six hours a day on complaints — that's 18 hours. Our program prints 250 complaints in 57 minutes."

"It saved us three salaries. It has already more than paid for itself."

Gilbert's staff did not share his vision, at first.

"Computers scare people," he said. "It took a long time for some of our employees to get over being scared of it."

"I still have some fear to overcome," Ms. Boatright added, only partly in jest, noting she will have to learn a completely new system when the city updates its computer system next year.

"People tend to fear what they don't understand," Keys agreed. "But if some of your

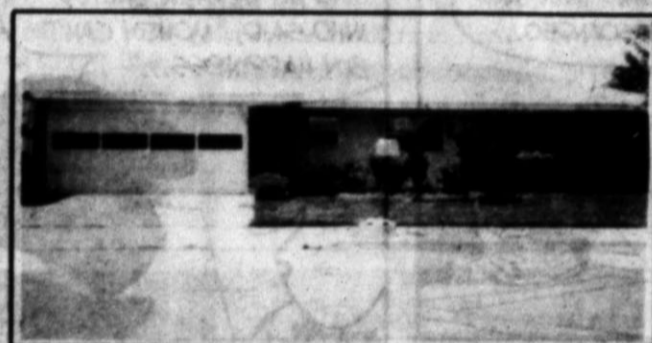
personnel are willing to hustle and get things working, they realize that the computer takes the load off the people and puts it on the machine."

"It lets me spend more time being a judge and less time being an administrator," said Gilbert. "We'll expand it to include sanitation, park patrol, lake rangers, any department that files complaints with us."

He said several dozen city court judges will be in San Angelo later this summer for a refresher course he teaches through the Texas Tech law school. Many of them have already asked if they can visit his courtroom and learn about his program.

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\$31,500 - 2 Bedroom on Ave. E, has an FHA, non-escalating loan, & owner would take a vehicle as part of his down payment. Call Mark for more details.

\$35,900 - 3 Bedroom home on Ave. K, lots of work has been done on this one, it also has a workshop in the rear with an overhead door for the handyman or mechanic.

\$39,500 - Sharp 3 Bedroom at 600 Ave. G - 2 full baths, large bedrooms, 2 car garage, 9 1/2 percent FHA loan, monthly payments of \$339.00 per month.

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Lease purchase on Cherokee Street - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den and family room, 2 fireplaces, call Mark for low move in details.

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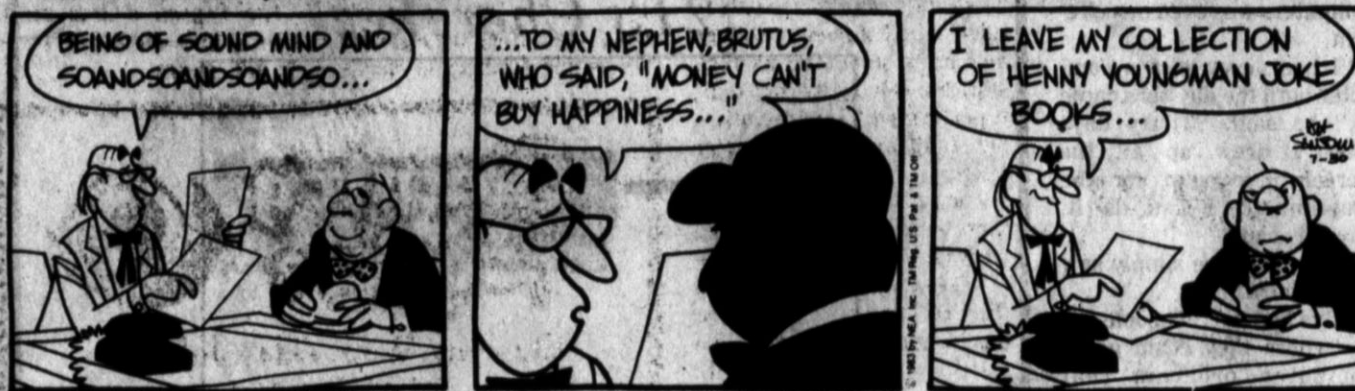


STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



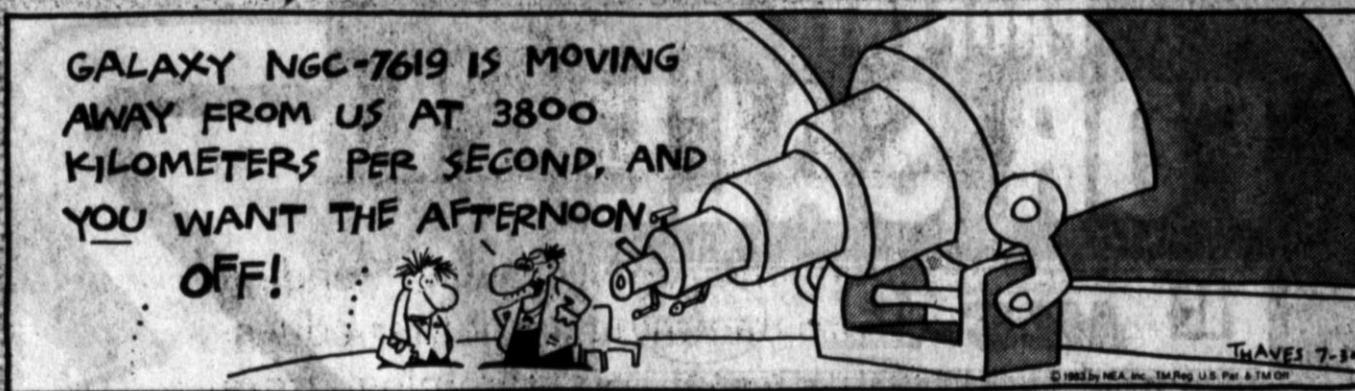
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Television Schedules

SUNDAY

Time	Channel	Program
12:00	1	Beyond the Horizon
12:00	2	Emergency
12:00	3	MOVIE: 'Hurry Sundown'
12:00	4	News/Sports/Weather
12:00	5	Against the Odds
12:00	6	You'll Mag. for Women
12:00	7	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
12:00	8	To Be Announced
12:00	9	One Step Beyond
12:00	10	CBS Sports Special: The Talladega 500 Auto Race
12:00	11	News/Sports/Weather
12:00	12	MOVIE: 'Run a Crooked Mile'
12:00	13	Meet the Press
12:00	14	News/Sports/Weather
12:00	15	Black Beauty
12:00	16	Co-Ed
12:00	17	Traveller's World
12:00	18	News
12:00	19	To Be Announced
12:00	20	Jerry Falwell
12:00	21	News/Sports/Weather
12:00	22	Standby... Light
12:00	23	General Action
12:00	24	Those Amazing Animals
12:00	25	Those Amazing Animals
12:00	26	American Trail
12:00	27	NBC News
12:00	28	Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
12:00	29	CBS News
12:00	30	Your Best Golf
12:00	31	Inside Business
12:00	32	Do's Mujeres En Mi Casa
12:00	33	Do's Mujeres En Mi Casa
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12:00	99	Do's Mujeres En Mi Casa
12:00	100	Do's Mujeres En Mi Casa

MONDAY

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	1	Burns & Allen
6:00	2	News
6:00	3	Green Acres
6:00	4	Jim Bakker and Friends
6:00	5	Alice
6:00	6	ESPN SportsCenter
6:00	7	Moneyline
6:00	8	You Can't Do That on TV
6:00	9	Radio 1990
6:00	10	Tic Tac Dough
6:00	11	Dobie Gillis
6:00	12	AP'S-H
6:00	13	Andy Griffith
6:00	14	Family Feud
6:00	15	Father John Bertolucci
6:00	16	Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00	17	Entertainment Tonight
6:00	18	ESPN's Inside Baseball
6:00	19	Crossfire
6:00	20	Pellicola: 'El Criedo Mal'
6:00	21	MOVIE: 'Fraggle Rock'
6:00	22	Black Beauty
6:00	23	Sports Look
6:00	24	Joker's Wild
6:00	25	Sp
6:00	26	Love, Sidney
6:00	27	Sidney's efforts to help out a streetwalker meet with little success
6:00	28	MOVIE: 'Shenandoah'
6:00	29	During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier
6:00	30	James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett: 1955
6:00	31	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced
6:00	32	Camp Meeting USA
6:00	33	Burns & Allen
6:00	34	News
6:00	35	Green Acres
6:00	36	Jewish Voice
6:00	37	Alice
6:00	38	ESPN SportsCenter
6:00	39	Moneyline
6:00	40	Champion
6:00	41	781 Black Beauty
6:00	42	Sports Look
6:00	43	Joker's Wild
6:00	44	Sp
6:00	45	A Team: The A Team is hired by a cop who suspects that members of the S.W.A.T. team are going to kill him. (R) (60 min.)
6:00	46	Kidnapped, Part I
6:00	47	One-Half Hour Comedy Hour
6:00	48	Camp Meeting USA
6:00	49	Old Couple
6:00	50	On the Road w/ Kuralt
6:00	51	Prime News
6:00	52	MOVIE: 'The Best'
6:00	53	Solid Gold
6:00	54	Square Pegs Party and Lauren are finally invited to a party with the popular kids, but things don't seem quite right
6:00	55	NFL's Greatest Moments: 'More Than A Game'
6:00	56	Prime News
6:00	57	MOVIE: 'Firefox'
6:00	58	A Vietnam veteran tries to steal a Russian jet fighter from his hangar. Clint Eastwood. 1982. Rated PG
6:00	59	The Tomorrow People
6:00	60	Volvo International
6:00	61	Hawaii Five-O
6:00	62	Family Ties After the Kestons' burglarized, Steven and Elyse wrestle with the idea of buying a gun. (R)
6:00	63	700 Club
6:00	64	MOVIE: 'Mirror, Mirror'
6:00	65	Three women's anxieties, desires and obsessions lead them to seek the services of a plastic surgeon. Lee Meriwether, Loretta Swit, Janet Leigh: 1979
6:00	66	Twilight Zone
6:00	67	Tucker's Witch: The Tuckers are assigned to a case where a psychic thief pulls off a hotel robbery. (R) (60 min.)
6:00	68	Auto Racing '83: ASA Milwaukee 200
6:00	69	Artist and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	70	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	71	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	72	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	73	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	74	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	75	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
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6:00	95	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	96	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	97	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	98	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	99	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	100	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'

TUESDAY

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	1	Burns & Allen
6:00	2	News
6:00	3	Green Acres
6:00	4	Jim Bakker and Friends
6:00	5	Alice
6:00	6	ESPN SportsCenter
6:00	7	Moneyline
6:00	8	You Can't Do That on TV
6:00	9	Radio 1990
6:00	10	Tic Tac Dough
6:00	11	Dobie Gillis
6:00	12	AP'S-H
6:00	13	Andy Griffith
6:00	14	Family Feud
6:00	15	Father John Bertolucci
6:00	16	Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00	17	Entertainment Tonight
6:00	18	ESPN's Inside Baseball
6:00	19	Crossfire
6:00	20	Pellicola: 'Law Tapetas'
6:00	21	MOVIE: 'Fighting Back'
6:00	22	A devoted family man organizes his community into a People's Neighborhood Patrol to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Patti LaFlore: 1982. Rated R
6:00	23	Twilight Zone
6:00	24	Tucker's Witch: The Tuckers are assigned to a case where a psychic thief pulls off a hotel robbery. (R) (60 min.)
6:00	25	Auto Racing '83: ASA Milwaukee 200
6:00	26	Artist and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	27	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	28	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
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6:00	30	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	31	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
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6:00	78	Art and Athlete: Pursuit of Perfection
6:00	79	MOVIE: 'Rough Night'
6:00	80	

Alley Oop

Caveman turns 50

(NEA) - ALLEY OOP, the original caveman comic strip, will be 50 years old next Sunday Aug. 7! Has ALLEY OOP been running in newspapers across the country for 50 years? Yes - and without the help of the world famous ALLEY OOP Time Machine.

Action is one of the ALLEY OOP strip's trademarks. OOP is often clinging to his life on the neck of his widely fleeing pet dinosaur, Dinny. Today, OOP, his girlfriend OOLA, KING GUZ, FOOZY and DINNY carry on the tradition of suspense and humor. ALLEY OOP is distributed to more than 700 newspapers by Newspaper Enterprise Association. NEA is an affiliate of United Media Enterprises, a Scripps-Howard company.

Dave Graue, the cartoonist, took over full creative responsibility 10 years ago from the strip's creator, V.T. Hamlin. Graue had been an assistant to Hamlin for several years.

"V.T. was a history buff and tremendously interested in paleontology and prehistoric things. He did a great deal of research before doing a strip. I maintain the tradition of keeping things that appear in the strip as accurate as I can. Many readers say that the accuracy of the strip is why they follow along - I like to give readers what they want," Graue says.

Hamlin's idea of the Time Machine - which hurls OOP and his companions backward and forward in time - was revolutionary and it boosted the strip's popularity. "The Time Machine makes story production easier. I can push the characters around through various places in time and then run them back to the land of Moo to keep them in contact with their cronies back home," says Graue.

"ALLEY OOP has been an

NEA favorite for years," says Sarah A. Gillespie, managing editor of comics at UME. "It keeps the gentler tone of the older comics while staying up-to-date in theme. I especially like a series that ran this year in which ALLEY brought democracy to Moo, complete with a senate that kept voting itself perks and raises."

And what does the future hold for Graue, OOP and their friends? "OOP is a lot like me," says Graue. "We haven't changed up till now and we don't plan on changing much in the future. We both are straight-arrow types who like to see the good guy get a fair shake."

Hundreds of thousands of fans throughout America will continue to follow OOP and his friends as they perpetuate one of the nation's best-loved comics. ALLEY OOP, that irrepressible Neanderthal, lives on.



A single pint of cleaning fluid has the explosive potential of ten pounds of dynamite. Large amounts of flammables should never be stored around the house.

Barbados

Although both Arwak and Carib Indians had lived in Barbados at one time, the island was uninhabited in 1627 when the first white settlers arrived from England. In less than a decade slaves were brought from Africa to work the sugar plantations. Sugar is still the mainstay of the island's economy.



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In Nashville

Gant key 'song-plugger'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Ronnie Gant doesn't write songs, sing them or play in recording sessions. But he's responsible for the smash hit, "Elvira," which sold more than 2 million copies for the Oak Ridge Boys two years ago.

All Gant did was suggest that the flashy quartet record the snappy song after he heard it played by a house band in a Texas nightclub.

The 38-year-old Gant returned to Nashville and urged the Oak Ridge Boys' producer to put the tune on the group's next album.

Producer Ron Chancey took Gant's advice, and the song became one of the most successful in history, "crossing-over" from the country music field to the pop charts.

For Gant, one of 150 or so "song pluggers" in Nashville, it was all in a day's work, even if it didn't earn him anything.

Gant works for Acuff-Rose, Nashville's oldest song publisher, founded in 1942.

It's his job to take songs written by Acuff-Rose composers and get them recorded.

He takes demonstration tapes of songs to recording artists and record producers, urging them to include the songs on forthcoming albums. The best album cuts are released as singles. Gant's a key, behind-the-scenes middleman in getting songs to the public.

After Gant heard "Elvira," he thought it was good enough to be recorded by a top artist or group.

The song had been written and recorded in 1980 by Acuff-Rose writer Dallas Frazier. It was a moderate hit by Frazier, and even recorded once by Kenny Rogers before he became a superstar.

So Gant began "pitching" the song to Nashville producers and recording artists. Chancey immediately liked the song.

Best known for its low part, "oom pawpa mou mou," the song won a Grammy Award and other laurels for the Oak

Ridge Boys.

"It was the biggest thing that ever happened to me," he says. "The 'Oaks' mentioned me on a couple of awards shows. After that, my neighbors knew that I really did go to work in the morning."

Though "Elvira" became a major hit, the record's success didn't mean any more money for Gant.

"I didn't make a cent," he says good-naturedly. "It generated a million or two, and I got nothing."

But he did get a replica of the gold record awarded to the Oak Ridge Boys to honor sales of the song.

Mulligan heads 'Reggie'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Richard Mulligan, who has built a career of playing characters who teeter on the edge of life, stars in a new television series as a man in the grip of a midlife crisis.

In ABC's "Reggie," Mulligan is a faithful husband with a sudden itch to stray. He copes with his crisis by fantasizing.

"One of the things about a midlife crisis is that you get in touch with your own mortality," says Mulligan. "But you can get in touch with your mortality when you're 27. I know I did."

Mulligan starred in the soap opera spoof, "Soap," and such movies as "S.O.B." and "The Trail of the Pink

Panther." In "Little Big Man," his characterization of Gen. George A. Custer was that of a man about to go over the edge.

"Reggie is a man who's life has suddenly gotten humdrum," he says of his new character. "He's wondering whether anything he does makes sense. He's an ice cream salesman, a sales manager ... His company's been taken over by a young computer hotshot. A real killer businessman."

"Every Tuesday night his wife fixes leg of lamb. It's a rut ... So he has these little fantasies. Four or five second flashes. I think they work fine stylistically."

Irish band

U2 boasts basic rock

LOS ANGELES (AP) - At a time when most imported bands are singing synthesizer dance jingles about a night at the disco, Ireland's U2 is making rock 'n' roll the old-fashioned way: with ringing guitars, showmanship and lyrical intelligence.

And after four U.S. visits in three years, the Dublin-based foursome is finally beginning to reap a modest commercial harvest here. Their third album, "War," made the top 40. Their videos are on MTV and their stage shows have won fans across the nation.

The band, whose youthful members went from classrooms to clubs about five years ago, has been collecting raves since their first album, "Boy," and their first visit back in 1980.

But the timing was off. Radio, then all-powerful in this country for breaking new bands, simply wasn't playing most of the music produced during New Wave's infancy.

U2 - then already hailed as one of the United Kingdom's top new acts - was known only to those who listened to college and more adventurous rock stations. During its first tour, it performed to appreciative, but small, audiences in major cities.

Today, the band says, there's a difference in the crowds. "Not just in the size of them, but the reason they're there," says the band's guitarist, a wiry and articulate young man with dark, slicked back hair who goes by the name, "The Edge."

"We found that we're getting a crowd very much a product of the new spate of radio play, Top 40 radio," he says. "They've no preconceptions, they're coming along with their minds wide open. So that's quite refreshing in a way."

Radio is so much more receptive now, he says, because "the policy of the strategists on radio has changed."

U2's brand of new music incorporates a lot of old, tried and true rock characteristics. For one, there's a charismatic lead singer-

songwriter who calls himself Bono, whose sturdy build, rooster-like haircut and wailing delivery have drawn a healthy female following.

Dern in running movie

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) - Mount Tamalpais rises from the Golden Gate like the walls of heaven, its base surrounded by water on three sides, its peak often shrouded by a mysterious, swirling fog.

Each year, hundreds of runners challenge the mountain in one of the nation's oldest foot races - the Dipsea. This treacherous contest is the backdrop for actor Bruce Dern's latest movie, "On the Edge."

Written and directed by Rob Nilsson, it is the story of runner Wes Holman. Dern and Nilsson have approached the project with the fervor racers bring to the Dipsea itself, because both have run the tricky foot race.

Nilsson is best known for the award-winning "Northern Lights" - a movie about the effort to organize Norwegian farmers in North

Dakota in 1915. He ran the Dipsea decades ago while captain of the cross-country team at Mount Tamalpais High School. "On the Edge" is based, in part, on the compulsive training techniques of a childhood friend.

Dern, who's been running for 27 years, ran the Dipsea in 1974, clocking a time of 67 minutes on the rugged 7.1-mile course - stretched to 14 miles for the film.

"It was the grimmest running experience of my life in terms of risk," says Dern, who's run over 100,000 miles since the age of 10.

The actor was impressed by the race, which allows staggered starting times as a handicap. The Dipsea started in 1905. The Boston Marathon began in 1897.

The Dipsea course starts with a knee-straining series of 673 stairs.



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All letters regarding the Lee Microwave Pending Waiver for PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming from KTXT-TV in Lubbock, Tx. are due at Hereford Cablevision's office Monday, August 1 by 12 noon. Letters being mailed to Lee Microwave's attorney, Howard Liberman, must be postmarked Monday, August 1.

Again, a letter from you would be most helpful as we anticipate a quick FCC approval following this filing of the final pleading. Remember, please do not this letter directly to the FCC, but rather bring it by our office or send to:

Mr. Howard Liberman
2000 L. Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20036

Or

Lloyd Ames
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YOU WANT IT YOU GET IT
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364-2030

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monthly, per word	20.00

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1-11-tfc

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1-235-tfc

For Sale: Two 27x8 ft. storage trailers. Call 364-8666.
1-236-tfc

WE ARE NOW OPEN!! T-Shirt Corner at 901 East 1st. We do custom lettering, transfers and caps. Watch for our grand opening!! Come by and see us!
1-9-22p

Maytag washer and dryer. Also love seat. Call 364-8826 or 364-0265.
1-16-tfc

For Sale: 7 1/2 H.P. boat motor. Been on the water one hour. Call 364-3973.
1-16-5c

Coleman pickup camper, sleeps 4. Has stove, cooler, table, sink. Closed 5' height. G.E. 30" stove, ceramic top, self cleaning oven, microwave, and exhaust fan. King size water bed mattress with heater. 364-4189; 364-1070.
1-17-tfc

30" range for sale - oven & 4 burners all work. \$50.00 firm. Days - 364-0831 Nites - 364-8524 Ask for Janet.
1-19-tfc

FOR SALE King size mattress and box springs, like new. 226 Ironwood.
1-19-5p

Used couch and chair, blue-green color. 364-2047.
1-19-2p

Tell your brother, neighbor, mother! Marvin James can save you money on life and health insurance. For rates call Southwestern Life, 364-8651.
1-18-22p

4800 BTU downdraft air conditioner, \$100. 234 Beach. Phone 364-0879. 40 sqyd carpet. \$150. 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740.
1p176-5c

Waterbed, deluxe model. Heater, baffled fiber mattress, mirror, headboard, footboard \$650. 364-8566.
1-18-5c

AKC registered miniature dobermans 8 weeks old; also AKC registered cow chows, Moody Kennels, 276-5366 or 276-5394.
1-20-10c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2640.
1-154-tfc

Schwinn Continental, blue, 10 speed bicycle \$150. 364-8957.
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1-256-tfc

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1-6-22c

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. 4' x 8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime.
1-20-1p

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1-20-5c

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1-15-5c

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WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry, 409 N. Main St. 364-1811.
1-145-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C.
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Garage Sales

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sewing Machine, Stereo, Dishwasher, Student Desk, Guitar, Clothes, Children's Clothes, Baby Items, Misc. Sat.-Sun. 8-5
244 Fir
1A-19-2p

GARAGE SALE - 118 Ironwood Saturday & Sunday 10:00 to 4:00
Couch, chair, end tables, shoes, clothes, king size mattress & box springs, lamp and baby bed. No early lookers.
1A-19-2p

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY
TIME: 9:00 AM
LOCATION: 620 BLEVINS ST.
ITEMS: CLOTHES ALL SIZES, JEANS, PANTS, DRESSES, AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHES TOO. PRICES NOT OVER \$2.00
1A-20-1p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE - Furniture, household items, toys, telephone, jewelry, curtains, upholstery fabric, lots of misc., starting Fri. at 3:00 p.m. all day Sat. & Sun. 100 Lake St.
1A-19-2p

GARAGE SALE. 505 Union. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00 to 7:00. All sizes work boots, jeans and shirts. Truck and car tires. Coolers, tapes, hoes, much odds & ends.
1A-17-4p

2. 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

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700.
2-233-tfc

FOR SALE: 800 Moline Irrigation Engines. 806-362-4626.
2-257-22p

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Several good used Caterpillar motor Graders and rubber tired loaders. Prices start at \$8500. Call Steve Lindsey, Day 806-335-1511; night 376-7870.
2-11-10p

1-40 H.P. and 1-50 H.P. horizontal electric motor with switch box and meter loop for each. Call 364-1596
2-20-6c

3. Cars for Sale

STOP AND FIND BETTHER VEHICLES THAT MAY BE CLOSE TO USED CARS
Stevens Chevy-Olds Hereford, Tx. 364-2160

For Sale: Red and white 66 Chevy Malibu. Call 364-1154. See at 200 Catalpa.
3-19-3p

1975 Matador Stationwagon. New tires, runs good. \$600. For more info call 364-7163.
3-19-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

LOOK
At this sample of our clean used cars & pickups! 1977 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe
Cherry red with a snow white vinyl roof
Red Bucket Seats
Loaded!
50,000 miles
STEVENS CHEV-OLDS Hereford, Tx 364-2160

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.
S-3-213-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-4fc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

A good clean Buick Limited. 53,000 miles. Stereo, cruise, etc. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m.
3-11-tfc

1981 Chevy Citation V6, extended warranty; tilt steering wheel, new radials; stereo cassette, radio and CB. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 364-2473.
3-12-10p

1977 LTD Ford 4-door. Power and air. 364-5472 days or nights. 364-0051.
3-12-tfc

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon. 318 engine. Power and air. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue.
3-16-tfc

59 Suzuki Kawasaki KM 100, small frame. Kawasaki 100 large frame. Honda XR 80. Kawasaki KE 125. Suzuki 185. Call 364-2528.
3-16-5p

GREG'S DISCOUNT AUTO REPAIR. 143 East First. Phone 364-6912.
3-17-22c

1975 1/2 ton GMC. Good shape. \$1500. 364-7848.
3-18-5p

1982 Cadillac Cimmaron, 4 dr. 15,000 MILES. Sun roof, leather interior, loaded. 364-2011 or 364-4253.
3-18-5c

For Sale: 1970 F 100 Ford Pickup. Good irrigation pickup. 578-4546.
3-19-2c

For Sale: 1976 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2. A-C, 4 speed, AM-FM tape. Call 578-4352.
3-19-10p

RV's for Sale

1968 Chevy window van, 6 cyl. with new overhaul on motor. Good rubber. Carpet throughout with built-in bed. Excellent camper or run-about. Battered, but looks fair. Trade for car or station-wagon of equal value. Must have good air conditioner and run good. Will consider sale. 578-4433.
3A-20-1c

1976 13 ft. Scottie travel trailer. Very good condition. \$1400. Call 394-3372.
3A-20-1c

Real Estate for Sale

CORONADO ACRES
2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment. Owner financing. Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd
4-121-tfc

3 bedroom brick. Corner lot, \$500 down on FHA loan Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-5-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate
4-14-tfc

N.W. home by owner. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, double oven and vent. Kitaid dishwasher, garbage disposal, unusual amount of builtins and closets. Excellent heating and cooling. 2 car garage. \$57,500.00 364-3275 or 364-5724.
4-20-tfc

Century 21

TWO LOTS IN RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT
area of sherwood shores, Greenbelt lake near Clarendon. Priced right at \$2500.00
3-11-tfc

TWO MOBILE HOME LOTS
at corner of James and S. Lee, one lot with utilities in place. Good location \$5500.00
3-12-10p

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL
for nearly one acre with frontage on S. Main and on Austin. Good for development of mobile home park. \$16000.00
3-12-tfc

2 BEDROOM COULD BE 3
1 bath, new paneling and carpet, over 1100 sq. ft. this home is well worth the asking price of \$2500.00
3-16-tfc

2 BEDROOM, NEW LISTING AVE. B.,
one bath, single garage (detached) very nice home in central location, extra large lot with room for large garden or placement of mobile homes in back yard. \$25000.00
3-16-5p

ALL BRICK,
Newly painted, very nice condition across from Aikman School 3 B-R, with a 4th in converted garage, approx. 1500 sq. ft. \$34500.00
3-17-22c

VERY COMFORTABLE HOME
with nice floor plan, good kitchen arrangement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with electric opener \$36700.00.
3-18-5c

WE NEED AN OFFER ON THIS HOME. CALL US!
11 percent FHA loan can be assumed with moderate down payment & payments of \$380.00 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, only 5 years old \$40250.00
3-19-2c

TOP LOCATION ON ELM ST.
3 bedroom and living room, or 4th bedroom by easily converting L-R, isolated master bedroom, 2 baths, large cozy den, has a wood-burner to cut down on heating costs, double garage, storm windows \$56000.00.
3-19-10p

1968 Chevy window van, 6 cyl. with new overhaul on motor. Good rubber. Carpet throughout with built-in bed. Excellent camper or run-about. Battered, but looks fair. Trade for car or station-wagon of equal value. Must have good air conditioner and run good. Will consider sale. 578-4433.
3A-20-1c

Century 21

Jones Realty
Business (806) 364-6617
804 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
S-4-258-tfc

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL. Estate property. Buy for less, paint and fixup yourself. Brick, 2 car garage, central air. Realtor, 364-4950.
4-20-tfc

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory.
4-198-tfc

CANYON
Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate. Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688.
W-S-4-220-tfc

For Sale: Lot on Country Club Drive. 200 ft. wide, 200 ft. deep. \$3,000 cash. Call 364-1017.
4-6-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick. Owner will finance at 10 percent interest with small down payment. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-14-tfc

Mobile Homes

QUALITY HOMES FOR LESS. Free delivery and installation. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 505-482-3341, Texico N.M.
4A-3-22c

TAKE OVER payments on beautiful 14 wide home. \$203.19 per month. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.
4A-16-22c

Town & Country 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. \$8500. Days 364-2011; nights 364-4253.
4A-17-5p

Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-9421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-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, 364-0768.
5-80-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Frisco.
Two week's free rent.
1,2 or 3 BR. apts.
Wall-wall carpet. Indiv.
cooling & heating. Ldry
facilities. Parking.
Low rent for needy families.
Rent starts \$246 per month,
all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3666
5-169-tfc

Nice two bedroom apart-
ment. Unfurnished. Rent
starts at \$218. Deposit \$178.
No pets allowed. Call Griffin
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
Housing Opportunity.
5-283-tfc

**FURNISHED MOBILE
HOMES.** Minimum 6 months
lease. Two bedrooms, adults
only. Deposit required, no
pets. Also mobile home park-
ing spaces. Countryside
Mobile Home Park, 364-0064.
5-6-tfc

Interested in renting or cash
leasing 100 to 320 acres within
six miles of Hereford with
fair to good water? Call
364-4296 after 5 p.m.
5-17-5c

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex.
Good location, fenced
backyard. 364-2040.
5-20-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath partially
furnished mobile home
on Austin Road. Call 364-2921.
5-20-1c

Office space for rent. Utilities
included. Answering service
is available. Don Tardy,
364-4561.
5-5-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY
LIVING**
A space for your mobile home at
Summerfield Manor, Sum-
merfield, Texas. Norman and
Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
5-5-96-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those
who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped.
Beautiful woodwork, built
in Jenn Aire ranges and
dishwashers. Garages with
storage places. Beautiful
grounds, children and pets
welcome. Mrs. Stephanie
DeBoer.
Days 364-6763; after 5 p.m.
364-6739.
S-Tu-Th-Fr 1-12-1c

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile
homes, regardless of condi-
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975
models. 364-0064.
6-172-tfc

Will do any type cleaning. Do
windows, one time or weekly.
Good references. Call before
5 p.m. 364-7377; 364-4788.
7A-12-5p

**PHEASANT HUNTING
LEASE WANTED**
All season preferred but
opening weekend only con-
sidered.
We want to come back next
year also and will treat your
property in that manner.
Leonard Murphy
1-800-442-6348.
6-15-10p

**WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
teries, metals of all kinds,
trucks, cars, pickups, trac-
tors, tin wire, old appliances.**
**HEREFORD IRON &
METAL** north Progressive
Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
5-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

Due to "Fly by night" in local
dirt and paving contractors,
we will sell our dirt and paving
company. All sales one
sum. \$80,000 phone 364-4244.
7-18-22c

Breakthrough in low cost
housing! Distributors
wanted! National manufac-
turer of steel framed homes
is looking for people to handle
energy efficient, single and
multi-family designs and
complete line of metal
buildings. Ground floor op-
portunity for proven concept.
\$3,500.00 refundable invest-
ment required. For full
details call Mr. Cooper at
1-800-772-5909.
7-20-2p

**\$500
WEEKLY EARNINGS**
Work one hour a day at home.
Guaranteed in writing. For
details and application send
self-addressed, stamped
envelope No. 10 to: S & S IHP,
Independent Home Workers
Program, P.O. Box 1266, Can-
yon, Texas 79015.
5-7-10-2c

FOR SALE Stock in local
housing corporation. Five
pieces of property and two sec-
ond lien notes are owned by
the corporation. Contact
Realtor, 364-5501 or 364-1244.
S-TH-7-5-tfc

Help Wanted

AVON wants you to turn your
life experience into a career!
Represent America's No. 1
direct-selling company. Call
364-0640.
8-18-5c

NEED baby sitter for 3
children. Come by 404 Avenue
G before 3 p.m. week days or
anytime weekends.
5-18-5p

Homemakers and students,
Olan Mills Studio needs you to
make appointments by
telephone. \$3.35 per hour
guaranteed, also big bonus
for those who are taught.
Good pay late delivery work.
Car necessary. Morning and
evening shifts. See Beverly
Norris, beginning August 1st
at Chateau Inn Motel after
9:00 a.m. Equal Opportunity
Employer.
8-18-3c

Excellent income for part
time home assemble work.
For information call
504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open
sunday.
8-20-1p

**\$100 Per Week Part Time at
Home.** Webster, America's
favorite dictionary company
needs home workers to up-
date local mailing lists. Easy
work. Can be done while watch-
ing TV. All Ages, ex-
perience unnecessary. Call
1-716-847-6000 Including Sun-
day. Ext. 5090.
8-20-1p

NEED: Part time and full
time computer operators and
secretaries. Apply at Kelley's
Employment Agency, 148
North Main. Equal opportu-
nity employer.
8-17-5c

**MANAGEMENT POSI-
TIONS AVAILABLE IN:** fast
foods, office (retail store)
and welding shop supervisor.
Apply at Kelley's Employ-
ment, 148 North Main. Equal
Opportunity Employer.
8-20-1c

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED:
Experience helpful but not re-
quired. Apply in person at
McKnight Home Center, 226
North Main, Hereford.
8-20-5c

Jobs Overseas - Big Money
fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus
per year. Call including Sun-
day 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314.
8-20-1p

WANTED: Sales represen-
tative for ag chemicals or
roofing systems or
lubricants. Call for appoint-
ment 647-5517.
8-243-20c

NEED: LVN and CMAs for 11
to 7 shift and some 3 to 11
shifts. Apply in person to Jo
Blackwell, Adm. Prairie
Acres, 201 East 15th, Frisco,
Texas 806-247-3922.
8-16-10c

**KING'S MANOR
WESTGATE NURSING
HOMES**
POSITION OPEN
**LICENSE VOCATION
NURSE**
Beginning wage \$6-hour
\$30.00 differential
evenings and nights
BENEFITS
Paid medical and hospitaliza-
tion insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
Vacation
Holidays
Continuing education
If interested please come in
person Monday-Friday 9-5,
430 Ranger Drive.
8-242-tfc

**WORK AND TRAVEL
FREE..** Cruiseships and
airlines need help, all occupa-
tions for information call:
602-998-0575 Ext. 471
S-8-5-4p

**Shampoo assistant-
receptionist.** 364-7113.
8-20-5p

Child Care

**LICENSED
TO
CARE
FOR
CHILDREN**
Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by train-
ed staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 364-1293
248 East 16th 364-3062

REGISTERED baby sitter
has opening for one infant.
Call 364-6664.
9-198-tfc

WANT teacher's children 1-5
years for 1983-84, also
children for the summer.
Large fenced playground and
play equipment. Hot lunch
and snacks. Mrs. Burke In-
man, 364-2303.
9-221-tfc

**Would like to keep children in
my home, ages 2 to 4 years.**
Call 364-2459.
Th-S-9-13-2p

**REGISTERED CHILD
CARE.** Christian home. Ages
1-10. Large fenced yard.
Nutritious meals and snacks.
Marcy Varner 364-0265.
9-19-10p

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation
Good Shepherd. 364-0382. Peo-
ple helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 206
E. 6th.
10-223-tfc

Business Service

**HEREFORD WRECKING
COMPANY**
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-6580
Nights 364-4660
8-11-60-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-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-11-62-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
Straight finish, turnkey, job.
Free estimates. Storm
shelters, stucco and plaster-
ing, 364-1497, 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and
remodeling. Robert Betzen,
289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 per-
cent of sun rays. Carries a 5
year, no leak guarantee. Can
be applied to most any sur-
face, wood, metal, composi-
tion shingles, built up roofs.
For free estimates Call For-
rest McDowell. 578-4682 or
578-4390.
11-65-tfc

**WE DO ALL TYPES ROOF-
ING.** New roofs or repairs.
David McKibben, 289-5570.
11-186-tfc

**REMODELING - Roofing,
painting and insulation metal
buildings, attics, side walls.**
For free estimate Forrest
McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.
11-196-tfc

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small.
References. Free estimates,
all work guaranteed. 205
Beach. 364-6084 evenings and
weekends.
11-239-22p

TREE TOPPING. Hedge
trimming, fence building and
repair. All types of lawn
work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L.
Stovall.
11-149-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS:
When choosing a monument
for a loved one, you can save
money by calling Perry Ray,
364-1065 after 6 p.m.
11-257-22c

WALL PAPER HANGING.
Rochelle Hutcherson
364-5623; or Jean Collier,
364-8247.
11-258-22p

**COMPLETE SMALL
ENGINE REPAIR SER-
VICE.** Tune-ups, repair,
overhauls. 2 cycle or 4 cycle
engine. George Cervantes,
258-7761
11-259-22p

**LAWN MAGIC - Call us for
your lawn fertilizer, insect
control and weed control
needs.** 364-1163.
11-2-44c

**COMPUTER SERVICES
AVAILABLE.** Form letters
and mailing labels. For more
information, call 364-8775.
11-30-5p

Additions, remodeling,
cabinet work. Free estimate.
Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447
after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or
small. Service calls. HUFF'S
OF CANYON, 656-4241.
11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman,
289-5839 or Sam Finley
364-1899.
11-223-tfc

**GENERAL ROOF &
DRIVEWAY REPAIR.** All
types roofs, Free estimates.
Call George Green,
806-578-4392.
11-10-22p

FIX FLATS,
rotate your tires.
206 Lake St. 364-6878.
11-12-22p

**METAL BUILDING BUILT
TO YOUR SPECIFICA-
TIONS.** Barns, hay sheds,
portable live stock shelters,
storage buildings, car ports,
etc. Several colors. Call
364-1189 Harvey Rowland.
S-11-188-tfc

**REMODEL, REPAIR,
CARPENTER WORK.** Call
Jim Manning, 364-5783.
11-16-22p

AIR CONDITIONING??
Your best deal is at ROSE
FURNITURE 364-1561.
11-257-22c

**APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
FOR
MOST BRANDS.**
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114.
11-127-tfc

**ROUND-UP
APPLICATION**
30" or 40" rows. Cotton,
milo, soybeans and layout.
Pipe wick mounted on Hi-
boy. Call Roy O'Brian,
265-3247.
11-257-22c

Mar-Lo Chemical
announces the addition
of:
Mar-Lo Hydraulics
Sales, service, & repair on all
hydraulic & air cylinders &
hydraulic pumps!
Call 364-1911 or 364-1913
1703 E. 1st
Sonny Nikkel
Mar-Lo
Chemical Co.
E. Hwy. 60 364-1911
11-10-22c

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-193-tfc

**Manda's
STEAMWAY
Carpet Cleaning Service**
Amanda Tiemann
364-7446
STEAM
WAY
S-11-10-4p

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-193-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-193-tfc

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our
deepest thanks to each of you
that sent flowers, cards, food
and prayers. The loss of our
loved one was heavy on our
hearts and the concern and
thoughtfulness shown by each
of you was greatly appreciated.
May God Bless You
Stacy, Jessica & Brandon
Caster
Earl & Vi Caster and
Jessie Sisters: Joan Serratt
Shirley Carr
Sharon Edwards
Vickie Caster
and families
A special thanks to the
LaComb Family, Jones
Family & Thaxton Family for
your help.
12-16-10p

Livestock

I will break and train your
horses the right way. Also
buy, sell and trade. Tom
Timberlake. 289-5824.
12-16-10p

L.B. WORTHAN, order-
buyer, 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. Grain
fed beef ready for freezer.
364-5442.
12-213-tfc

**FEEDER CATTLE and
FAT CATTLE
BOUGHT DAILY**
Call Lloyd Kirshy
(806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
12-244c

Lost & Found

LOST
Blond male cocker spaniel -
400 Block Ave. J. Has flea col-
lar & leather collar with
Amarillo tags. Answers to
"Fred."
Reward Offered
364-7007
After 5:00
13-19-2c

LOST: 1 year old male blond
cocker spaniel taken from his
home 6 miles south of
Wilderado, July 22. If you've
seen our "Radar" call collect
426-3470.
13-17-5p

LOST: One black mail pouch
and one brown mail pouch.
Lost Tuesday morning about
8:30. REWARD OFFERED.
Call 364-3366.
13-17-4c

LOST hubcap from '77 Mer-
cury Marquis, possibly lost
on North 385. Call 364-0944.
F-S-13-19-2c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our
deepest thanks to each of you
that sent flowers, cards, food
and prayers. The loss of our
loved one was heavy on our
hearts and the concern and
thoughtfulness shown by each
of you was greatly appreciated.
May God Bless You
Stacy, Jessica & Brandon
Caster
Earl & Vi Caster and
Jessie Sisters: Joan Serratt
Shirley Carr
Sharon Edwards
Vickie Caster
and families
A special thanks to the
LaComb Family, Jones
Family & Thaxton Family for
your help.
12-16-10p

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our
deepest thanks to each of you
that sent flowers, cards, food
and prayers. The loss of our
loved one was heavy on our
hearts and the concern and
thoughtfulness shown by each
of you was greatly appreciated.
May God Bless You
Stacy, Jessica & Brandon
Caster
Earl & Vi Caster and
Jessie Sisters: Joan Serratt
Shirley Carr
Sharon Edwards
Vickie Caster
and families
A special thanks to the
LaComb Family, Jones
Family & Thaxton Family for
your help.
12-16-10p

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Education of the
Hereford Independent School
District will hold a hearing on
the proposed budget for the
1983-84 school year in the
Board Room located at 136
Avenue F, on August 9, 1983,
at 5:00 P.M.
18-3c

Please call the Hereford
Brand between 6 and 7 p.m.
on days you miss your paper.
HEREFORD BRAND.
364-2030.

**HCR
Real Estate**
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office
**INVESTMENTS
FOR SALE**

Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath is
furnished and one bdrm, 1
bath. Has a new roof and is
excellent income property.

Triplex-one 2 bdrm rental
and two 1 bdrm modern
furnished apartments, all
newly remodeled.

Two houses with 2 bdrms,
garage and an extra lot.
Owner will finance.

Large commercial building
across from City Hall. Has
9 apartments and large
commercial garage.

Good laundries for sale-
excellent investment for
right party.

FARMS FOR SALE
590 acre farm with good ir-
rigation, 2 1/2 miles
underground plastic pipe,
tail water return pit, lays
good with highway on 2
sides, owner anxious to sell.

Real nice 1/4 section. Good
soil. Terraced. Near
Walcott.

10 acre tracts, with
domestic water. Owner
finance or Va

**WE HAVE MANY
MANY MORE**
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-TH-15-tfc

**THE HEREFORD
BRAND**
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

The World Almanac
QA

1. Which horse was the lead-
ing money-winner in 1981?
(a) John Henry (b) Seattle
Slew (c) Temperance Hill
2. Who wrote the song
"Down by the Old Mill
Stream"? (a) Tell Taylor (b)
Irving Berlin (c) Jimmie
Davis
3. Where is the birthplace of
F. Scott Fitzgerald? (a) New
York (b) Washington, D.C.
(c) St. Paul, Minn.

ANSWERS

1. C 2. A 3. B

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way
to Shop

**Make the
Connection**
Seat belts can save your life

**Make the
Connection**
Seat belts can save your life

Please call the Hereford
Brand between 6 and 7 p.m.
on days you miss your paper.
HEREFORD BRAND.
364-2030.

REFCO For further information
on hedging or commodity
trading, call or visit our
office at 145 W. 3rd,
Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore
Refco Inc. Commodities

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the
Chicago Board of Trade. Thursday, July 20, 1983.

Contract	Settle	High	Low	Open
Aug	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Sep	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Oct	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Nov	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Dec	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Jan	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Feb	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Mar	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Apr	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
May	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Jun	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the
Chicago Board of Trade. Thursday, July 20, 1983.

Contract	Settle	High	Low	Open
Aug	52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
Sep	52.25	52.25	52.25	5

TAYLOR'S

WAREHOUSE FOODS

**SPECIAL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
7-31-83 thru 8-6-83**

**STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK**

<p>Taylor & Sons White Bread 39¢ 1½ lb.</p> 	<p>Welch's Grape Jelly \$1.39 32 oz.</p> 	<p>Rainbow Flour 78¢ 5 lb.</p> 	<p>Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters 49¢ 50 ct.</p> 
<p>Page Paper Towels 2/89¢ roll</p> 	<p>Nabisco Ritz Crackers \$1.09 12 oz.</p> 	<p>Jeno's Pizza 98¢ Ass't'd Flavors 10 oz.</p> 	<p>Saniflush Toilet Bowl Cleaner \$1.09 Granulated 34 oz.</p> 
<p>Dow Saran Wrap \$1.49 100 ft.</p> 	<p>Taylor & Sons Eggs 49¢ Medium doz.</p> 	<p>Kraft's Velveeta Cheese \$2.98 2 lb.</p> 	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.48 lb.</p> 
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Family Steak \$1.88 lb.</p> 	<p>Extra-Lean Ground Chuck \$1.58 lb.</p> 	<p>Shurfresh All Meat Franks 88¢ 12 oz.</p> 	<p>Small Red Delicious Apples 49¢ lb.</p> 
<p>California Fresh Peaches 49¢ lb.</p> 	<p>California Nectarines 49¢ lb.</p> 	<p>Florida Large Tomatoes 49¢ lb.</p> 	<p>U.S. No. 1 Potatoes \$1.59 10 lb.</p> 

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates.

Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Quantity Rights Reserved

HOWELL'S
JACK & JILL
NESS CITY, KS.

JIM'S
JACK & JILL
PEABODY, KS.

MOORE'S
JACK & JILL
HEREFORD, TX.

SUPPLEMENT TO:
NESS CITY NEWS
NESS CITY, KS.
GAZETTE BULLETIN
PEABODY, KS.
HEREFORD BRAND
HEREFORD, TX.

SAVE 40¢

Golden Valley
GREEN BEANS
Make a casserole..
or a lovely 3 bean salad.


4 \$1
16 OZ CANS



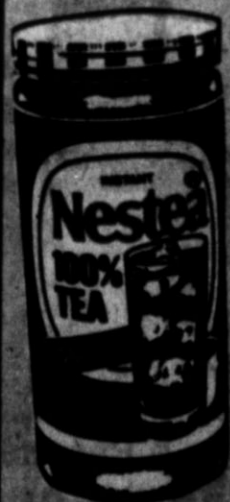
OUR FAVORITE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
15 1/2 OZ CAN

59¢

SAVE 14¢



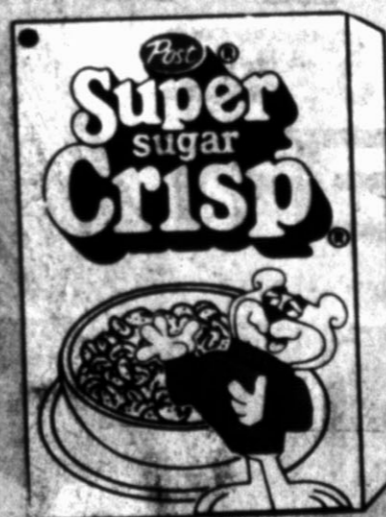
Don't miss our big summer circus, now in progress. You'll have the time of your life! When it comes to value, we don't clown around!



Instant
NESTEA

3 OZ. CAN

\$1.99
SAVE 80¢



Post's
SUGAR CRISP

\$1.79
18 OZ. BOX
SAVE 40¢

SUMMER CIRCUS SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU
AUGUST 6, 1983



WE TAKE PRIDE...

In Person to Person Friendliness!

We're proud of our store and proud to work here. That's why we'll greet you with a smile whenever we see you. After all, what are friends for? It's our pledge to you.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!

Summer Circus



For Salad's...For Sandwiches
Everything Good with Kraft



For A Delicious—
Quick Snack!

Totino 7 Varieties
PARTY PIZZA 10.1 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
SAVE 30¢



Brach's Red or Black
LICORICE TWISTS 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SAVE 10¢



Kraft 6 Varieties
SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
SAVE 30¢

Kraft Parkay
LIGHT SPREAD 2 LB. **\$1.19**



Kraft Colby or Cheddar **50¢**



Kraft **VELVEETA** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.99**
SAVE 74¢

Kraft **HALFMOON CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**

Durkee Grandee Manz
STUFFED OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR **79¢**

Durkee
SEASONED SALT 6 OZ. JAR **99¢**

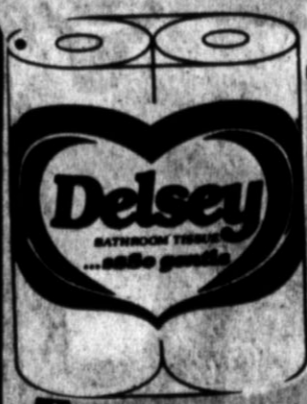
Disinfectant
LYSOL SPRAY 16 OZ. CAN **\$2.79**

Bush
BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Purina
DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG **\$6.99**

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!
EKCO ETERNA®
STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY
featuring genuine PAKKAWOOD HANDLES

12 DIFFERENT KNIVES



Ohhh So Gentle!
Delsey
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **88¢**
SAVE 21¢

Bath Size
ZEST SOAP 7 OZ. BAR **69¢**



Arm & Hammer
BAKING SODA
New Freedom
MAXI-PADS
Arm & Hammer
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

ITEM 1	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 2	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 3	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 4	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 5	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 6	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 7	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 8	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 9	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 10	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 11	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 12	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 13	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 14	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 15	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 16	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 17	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 18	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 19	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 20	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
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ITEM 33	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 34	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 35	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 36	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 37	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 38	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 39	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 40	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 41	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 42	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 43	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 44	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 45	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 46	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 47	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 48	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
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ITEM 63	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 64	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
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ITEM 75	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 76	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
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ITEM 81	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 82	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 83	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 84	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 85	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 86	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 87	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 88	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 89	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 90	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 91	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 92	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 93	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 94	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 95	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 96	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 97	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 98	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES
ITEM 99	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES	ITEM 100	12 DIFFERENT KNIVES

ls

Sale

BUY A CASE...ICE IT UP!
HAVE A PICNIC!

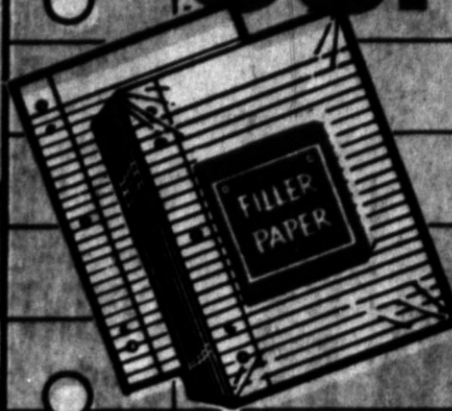


Banquet **SL. BEEF-CHICKEN A-LA-KING** 4 OZ. PKG. **\$2.88**
COOK 'N BAG
 Rhodes Frozen **SALISBURY STEAK-TURKEY**
BREAD DOUGH 2-1 LB. LOAVES **79c**
 Reynolds 12"x200' ROLL **FOIL WRAP** **\$3.79**



Come One!
Come All!
Vista
ANIMAL CRACKERS
14 OZ. BOX **59c**

back to school SUPPLIES



Wide or Narrow
NOTEBOOK 88c
PAPER PKG. OF 200

Big Chief
PENCIL TABLETS EA **49c**

Narrow or Wide
COMPOSITION BOOK 70 SHEETS **49c**

Narrow or Wide
3 SUBJECT BOOK 120 SHEETS **79c**

Reg. or Glue-All
ELMERS GLUE 4 OZ. BTL. **59c**

PENCILS PKG. OF 10 **99c**

CRAYOLA CRAYONS PKG. OF 24 **\$1.39**

A CIRCUS IS NOT
FUN WITHOUT
PEANUTS!!

Fisher (In The Shell)
SALTED PEANUTS
24 OZ. BAG **\$1.59**

Have A
Cookout!
Kingsford
CHARCOAL
14 OZ. BAG **\$2.49**

Frito-Lay
CHEETOS 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Nabisco
BETTER CHEDDARS 12 OZ. BOX **99c**

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies
DOUBLE STUFF 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

Nabisco
APPLE BARS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

Our Lady Softener
FABRIC SHEETS PKG. OF 60 **\$1.69**

Extra Strength or Caffeine Free
DEXATRIM PKG. OF 20 **\$2.99**

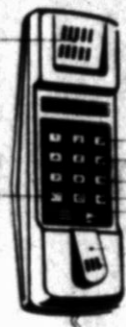
FOR YOUR CANNING NEEDS!

Wilton White Shells
CANNING JARS 1/2 PINT 100 **\$4.99**
 Double Shelled
PICKLING SPECIE 1/2 GAL. 100 **\$1.79**
 Premier Storage & Seal
FREEZER BAGS 1/2 GAL. 100 **\$1.99**

WOW!



The Most Convenient Phone to Handle



- 0-100 LAST NUMBER REDIAL MODEL
- 1. PUSH-BUTTON KEYBOARD: Soft touch push-button for pulse or tone dial system.
- 2. REDIAL BUTTON: A single press of this button automatically redials your last call.
- 3. RINGER ON/OFF SWITCH: Choose from having the phone ringing on or off.
- 4. MUTE SWITCH: "Hang up" whenever you put down the one-piece telephone on any flat surface.
- 5. TRANSMITTER: Transmits your voice clearly to the other party.
- 6. RECEIVER: You can clearly hear the voice from the other party.
- 7. MUTE BUTTON: Keeps the button depressed and the other party can't hear you but you can still hear them.
- 8. OPTIONAL "IN-USE" LED INDICATING LAMP: Alerts you your phone is ringing up if not available.
- 9. OPTIONAL MODULAR CONNECTOR: With built-in modular jack and double end modular plug cord, you can easily replace any modular cord you want if no necessary to use modular connector, the normal telephone cord also available.

\$12.99

With \$30.00 Purchase

\$15.99

Without Purchase

For Participating Store Only

Normal-Dry-Extra Dry Conditioning
CLAIROL SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.97**
 Baby Fresh or Solid
ARRID DEODORANT 2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.47**
 Gillette Blades
TRAC II PKG. OF 5 **\$3.19**
 Spice Lotion
MENNEN 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.07**
 Reg. Vitamin
BUGS BUNNY PKG. OF 60 **\$2.99**
 Vitamin w/Iron
BUGS BUNNY PKG. OF 60 **\$3.29**
 Reg. or Unscented
RAVE HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
 Act
FLOURIDE RINSE 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
 Extra Strength TABLETS & CAPSULES
TYLENOL 50 MG. CT. **\$3.19**
 Core C Vitamin
ONE-A-DAY PKG. OF 60 **\$4.19**
 Reg. or Mint
AIM TOOTHPASTE 4.0 OZ. TUBE **\$1.19**

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

DA **49c**
 PKG. OF 20 **\$3.39**
 DETERGENT 66 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**



QUALITY MEATS

Heard the news of the savings?
Better take it lying down!




Economical
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
LB. **23¢**



- Tender Lean® Center Cut
LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.89**
- Tender Lean® Center Cut
RIB PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.79**
- Tender Lean Pork
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. **\$1.59**
- Tender Lean® Center Cut
THICK PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.89**
- Rodeo
DINNER FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
- Rodeo Chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **79¢**
- Hormel
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**



Longmont Boneless
TURKEY HAMS
LB. **99¢**




Longmont
TURKEY FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

- Pleasmor
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
- Pleasmor Thick or Thin
SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
- Pleasmor
SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- Pleasmor
SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- Pleasmor
MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- Land O' Frost 6 Varieties
SMOKED LUNCHMEATS 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- Winchester
CHUNK MEAT BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.19**
- Market Cut
LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **\$2.29**



News of Nutrition
by ANN CROWLEY
R.D., Ph.D. Southern Cooking



An interesting Southern dish is Pine Bark Stew. The stew was named because it is prepared on the bank of the river where the fish are caught, and pine bark is used to build a quick fire. Also, it is often served on large smooth pieces of pine bark.

- 1/4 pound sliced bacon
- 2 pounds white potatoes, cubed
- 2 cups canned tomato pieces
- 1 cup onions chopped
- 1 quart water
- 1 1/2 pounds catfish boned and skinned
- 1/2 cup catsup
- salt and pepper

Fry bacon until crisp in a large kettle. Add vegetables and water to bacon. Simmer 1 1/2 hours stirring occasionally. Add catfish and simmer for 30 minutes. Before serving, add catsup, salt and pepper. Serves 6-8.

FRESH PRODUCE

Sweet & Juicy
Fresh Picked

California
PEACHES

LB. **39¢**

BUY THE 17 LB. LUG. \$6.59

- Texas
WATERMELON LB. **14¢**
- Green Seedless
GRAPES LB. **99¢**
- Texas
CANTALOUPE EACH **89¢**



- Texas Honeydew
MELONS EACH **\$1.00**
- California
BROCCOLI EACH **79¢**
- California
CAULIFLOWER EACH **\$1.19**



California
NECTARINES

LB. **49¢**

BUY THE 17 LB. LUG. \$7.99



FRIAR PLUMS

LB. **59¢**

BUY THE 17 LB. LUG. \$9.99



Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

REDEYE



PHOOEY!! I AIN'T ASCARED FOR YOU TO GO DOWN! I AIN'T ASCARED OF MOOCHIN'!



THERE HE IS! I WILL IGNORE THE SWAB!



OH WOE! SOB! MY POOR LITTLE MOTHER! HER ONLY SON IS LETTING HER DOWN!



I AM WITHOUT FUNDS - SOB - TO BUY MY SWEET LITTLE MOTHER A BIRTHDAY GIFT!



HERE'S TEN BUCKS BUY A PRESINK! BE THE SON YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU IS!



WIT' ALL HIS FAULTS WIMPY AIN'T A BAD SWAB!



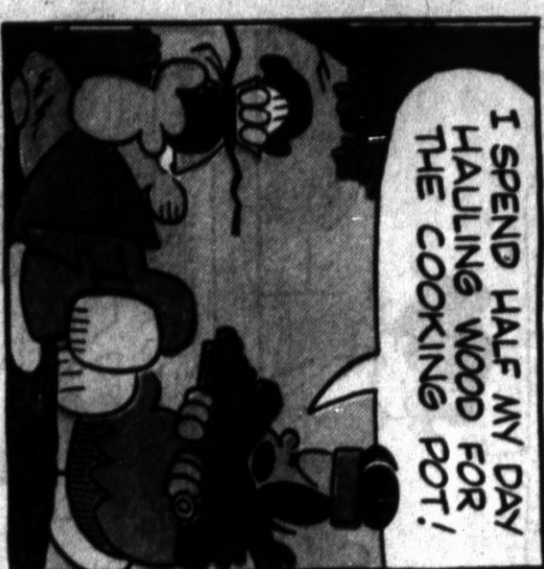
WIMPY?



SIR! THE BEST GIFT FOR A MOTHER IS TO KNOW HER SON IS WELL!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



I SPEND HALF MY DAY HAULING WOOD FOR THE COOKING POT!



THAT'S BECAUSE YOU AREN'T ORGANIZED

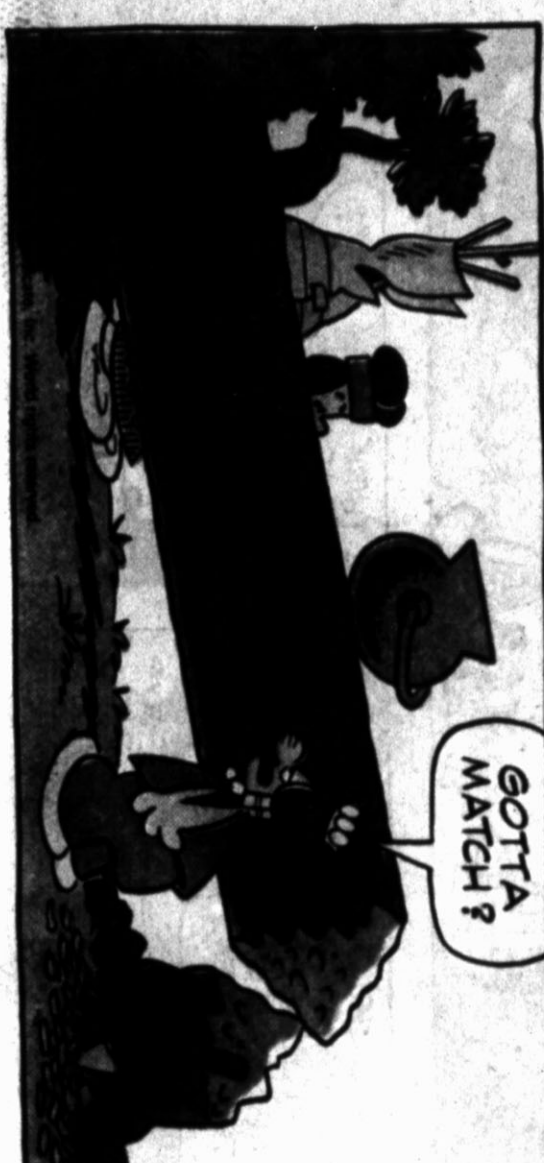


I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW A BETTER WAY!

CERTAINLY



CRASH!



GOTTA MATCH?

COMICS

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1983

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
The Hereford
Brand

BLONDIE



COOL! I'M ASKING THE SALES FOR A SHAB!



SO I MADE A LIST OF EVERY CONCEIVABLE QUESTION HE COULD POSSIBLY ASK ME!



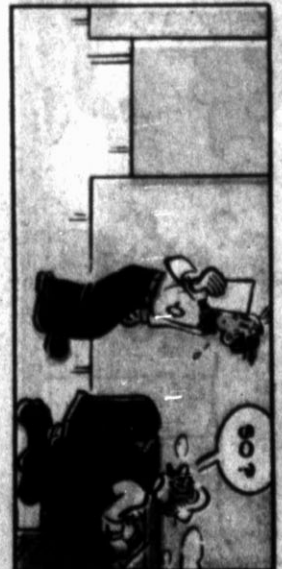
BY STUDYING THIS QUESTIONNAIRE, I'M POSITIVELY SURE I'LL BE READY TO ANSWER ANYTHING THE BOSS CAN ASK ME!



GOOOOOO HOMEY!



BOSS, YOU'RE NOT SAYING HE SHOULD BE ASKING ME MONEY!



SO?



THAT'S THE ONE QUESTION I DIDN'T HAVE AN ANSWER FOR!

BETTE BAILEY



I HEAR BETTLE COMING IN HE MAKES MORE NOISE THAN ANYONE



I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO SLEEP UNTIL HE'S DROPPED BOTH SHOES



THERE'S THE FIRST ONE

by Mort Walker



AND THERE'S THE SECOND ONE



THAT WAS A SOCK



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



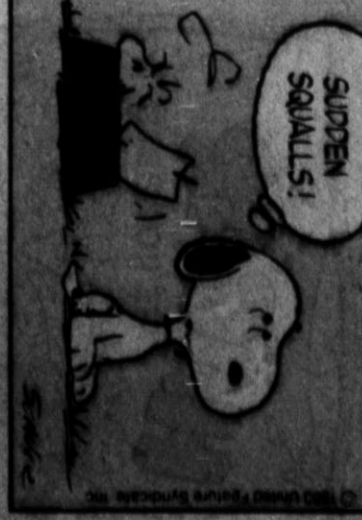
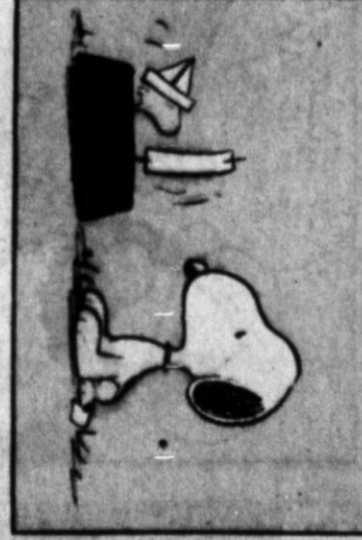
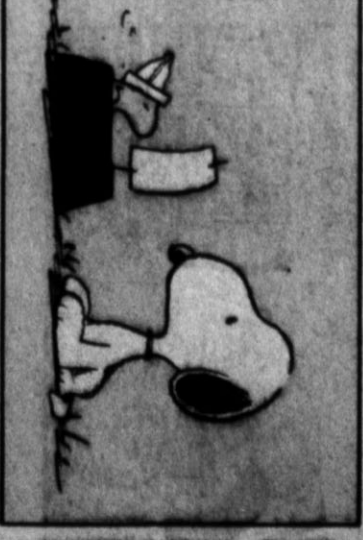
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Amie

JUG: THIS IS AN HISTORIC DAY! THE START OF "A&J ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES, INC.!"

A&J ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES, INC.

YEAH? WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S US!

OH, YEAH, I FORGOT!

YOU GUYS WANT TO COME SUITING WITH US?

SORRY, BETTY, WE DON'T HAVE TIME. JUG AND I ARE GOING INTO BUSINESS.

A&J ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES, INC.

WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS—MONKEY DOG WALKING, HOUSE PAINTING, LAMB MOWING?

YEAH—THE GOODER IT IS, THE BETTER WE LIKE IT!

YOU KNOW, JUG, LOTS OF SMALL BUSINESSES LIKE ODDS EVOLVED INTO HUGE EMPIRES.

YEAH, WE'LL MAKE MILLIONS! WE'LL HAVE A DIFFERENT-COLORED LIMOUSINE FOR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

OF COURSE, ONCE WE'RE RICH, WE'LL HAVE TO WATCH OUT FOR REPORT AGENTS AND INDUSTRIAL ESPIONAGE!

YEAH, AND GREEDY RELATIVES, AND EMBEZZLING EMPLOYEES, AND CRIME SYNDICATES MUSCULING IN.

A&J ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES, INC.

AND WE BETTER PAY OUR TAXES ON OUR TIME, TOO!

YOU'RE RIGHT, OR ELSE THE Y'LL SEND US TO THE FEDERAL SLAMMER FOR TEN TO TWENTY.

HEY, I THOUGHT YOU TWO TYCOONS WERE TOO BUSY TO GO SUITING WITH US PEASANTS!

NAW, WE REALIZED WE'D RATHER BE DOING THIS THAN DOING TIME.

Wiccar

THE HORRIBLE

DIK BROWNE

COME IN, LUCKY EDDIE

IS IT ALL RIGHT?

OF COURSE! THIS IS MY HOUSE!

I CAN DO WHAT I LIKE IN MY OWN HOME! I CAN DRINK WHEN I LIKE...

OR DRIBBLE OR MAKE A MESS...

OR EVEN PUT MY FEET UP ON THE TABLE

AND YOU KNOW WHY?

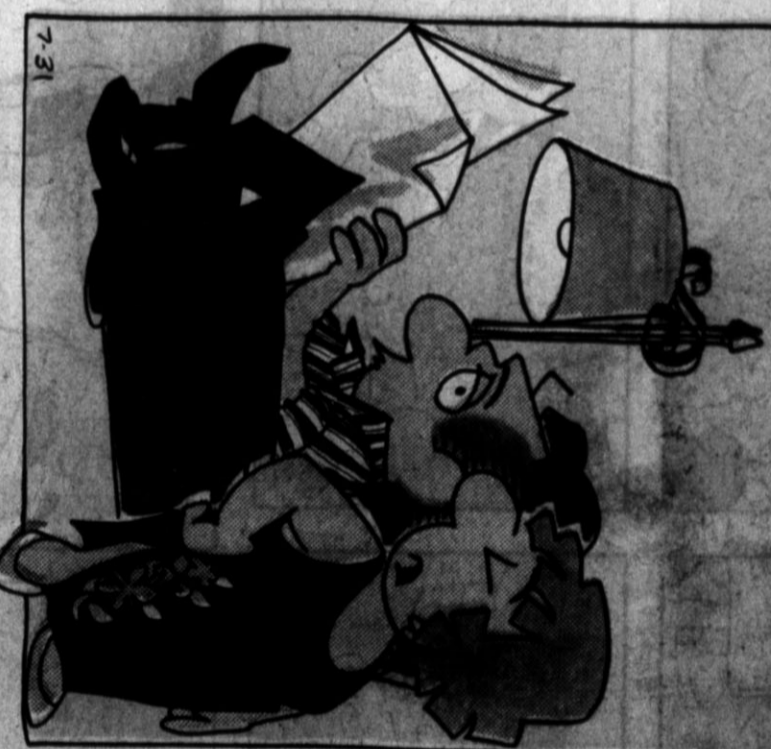
BECAUSE I'M A WIKING! NOBODY TELLS A WIKING WHAT TO DO!

WOW

WHEN IS HELGA COMING HOME FROM HER TRIP?

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"I'M CHANGING MY NAME TO EMILY WINDSONG AND I'M GOING TO WRITE ROMANTIC NOVELS."



"I'D LIKE TO BE THE FIRST TO ADMIT I'M WRONG BUT LORETTA ALWAYS BEATS ME TO IT."

"DON'T BOTHER, SHE'S LOOKING FOR SOMEONE FROM THE SUN BELT WITH A MONEY BELT."

Junior Whirler

by Hal Kaufman



• TAKING SIDES! True or false? ... 1. President Harry Truman was left-handed. 2. Babe Ruth batted left-handed. 3. Lady Godiva is shown with her right hand in her jacket. 4. Napoleon is shown with his right hand in his jacket.

• PIPE THIS! A wise guy cut two inches from the end of Jerry the plumber's yardstick. If Jerry unknowingly uses the yardstick to measure and cut a 15-foot length of pipe, how many inches short will it be?

• WELL VERSED? A feeling all persons delight in, although this by everyone felt by two letters fully expressed, by twice two invariably tell. What word is the answer?

• RIDDLER-ME-THIS! What exercises toughen the skin? Callus-thematics. What should you buy if you don't want to sing alone? A diet yourself kill.

QUICK ON DRAW!

TRY THIS TEST

Ten numbers — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 — were placed in a container, whereupon five persons — Henry, Eileen, Bill, Milt and Lil — were asked to draw two numbers each.

The sum of the two numbers each drew was as follows: Henry, 16; Eileen, 11; Bill, 4; Milt, 17 and Lil, 7.

How quickly can you determine the two numbers each person drew?

P.S.: Solve the problem by a process of elimination, and 70% of the time, solve it in 10 seconds!



Differences: 1. Mask is missing. 2. Leg is missing. 3. Horn shape is different. 4. Bat wings are missing. 5. Body is missing. 6. Horn is shorter.

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.