



Workshop training provides clients with self-esteem, satisfaction

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

How many times a day do average people stop to think how fortunate they are? They often face a new day looking at only the negative aspects of this life.

They hate getting up to go to work. (They could have a better job).

They aren't satisfied with their home. (Why couldn't they have a house like the neighbors?)

They cannot understand the basics of programming the new computer. (They should have kept the old one)

To mentally handicapped persons, very rarely is anything taken for granted for they are eager to learn and be accepted. Just having a job to go to each day gives them a feeling of self-worth and self-satisfaction.

It proves that they too can join the working force, earn their own money and be

assets to their community. They now possess a certain amount of independence and that gives them the confidence to relate to others and make new friends.

Mary Brinkman, 32, began her first competitive job nearly six weeks ago at Monogram's by Jan located in Sugarland Mall. Previously, she attended the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center for three years, a sheltered workshop providing therapeutic work activities for its clients, which in Mary's case, enabled her to learn valuable vocational skills and helped her interact well with the public.

Mary, who lives with her sister and brother-in-law, works from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the shop and then after lunch she goes to the Satellite Center.

"I don't miss my friends at the center because I am still able to see them," Mary ex-

plains. "Besides they sometimes come to work and visit me."

Through the supervision of Jan Metcalf, owner of the shop, and her assistant, Reba Vaughn, Mary has learned valuable working skills and has made good friends.

"Mary never complains and is so enthusiastic to learn and to please," Jan says. "The first few days of employment she was understandably nervous and tried very hard to do exactly what she was told."

"Even when we occasionally have to tell her several times how to do a task, she follows through beautifully."

She receives minimum wages and she definitely earns her paycheck," Jan continues. "When she arrives in the mornings, she makes coffee and tea and sits up the popcorn bar we have in the shop making sure there is ice and cups available."

"She also vacuums and dusts and there is always inventory to be taken out of sacks, folded and hung. She helps me at the machine and there will be more for her to do as the holidays approach. She will then be employed eight hours a day."

Mary is lucky to have two very understanding women as her employers. Jan has worked with retarded children as a speech therapist in all levels in public schools and Reba's 26-year-old daughter, Cindy, was a client at the center.

"With training provided at the Center, my daughter is now living and working in Amarillo. From this Center, she graduated into the Amarillo State Center where at one time she lived with several other clients and also went through the training program there," Reba explains.

The clients at the State Center either are employed at the workshop or seek competitive employment," she adds. "Cindy didn't like one

particular job she was at and looked in the classified ads for something more suitable to her likes and needs. This is another aspect the center taught her, how to be more independent."

"I feel fortunate to have had a child with special needs for she has given me so much love and has added special meaning to my own life," Reba says. "I also feel fortunate to have had a place like the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center to train her."

In previous years, the center has rented spaces for its clients which have included their present location at 519 Park, the Migrant Ministry building at the Labor Camp, a building located at E. Second St. and a location in the Christian Church.

Recently, the Satellite Advisory Board signed a contract to purchase a building at the site of the previous Pot Pourri Shop located at 216 N.

(See MARY, Page 2A)

Job Experience

Mary Brinkman, at left, a former client at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, is shown preparing one of the bridal tables at Monogram's by Jan. Also pic-

tures are Jan Metcalf, owner, at center, and Reba Vaughn. Mary began her first competitive job in July and plans to be employed full-time this fall.

The Hereford Sunday

Sept. 4, 1983

83rd Year, No. 45, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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To ensure air safety

Reagan considering retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to frame a "measured response" to the Soviets over the downing of a Korean airliner and deaths of 269 people aboard, is considering retaliatory steps to ensure safety in the skies for

travelers. His chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, said no final decisions on action will be made until Sunday at the earliest.

But Reagan, who cut short a vacation by three days to return to the White House, met with his national security advisers for nearly two hours Friday and scheduled a second meeting for today. He was expected to receive a refined list of retaliatory options later in the day.

"The president emphasized that as of this moment we have received no satisfactory response from the Soviet Union for their outrageous conduct, that this incident constitutes a violation of the grossest nature of the rights of individuals," Speakes said after the meeting.

In addition, he quoted the president as saying the families of the dead, including what Korean Air Lines says were 61 Americans, "deserve a just

restitution for the loss of life." That includes financial restitution as well as an expression of regret from the Soviets, he said.

Speakes said Reagan was insistent that some kind of assurance be given "that there is no recurrence of this event — that the right to travel is a fundamental right of every citizen and the safety of international air travel must be assured."

Asked whether current laws on the subject were insufficient, Speakes replied: "Obviously they are where the Soviets are concerned."

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington disclosed Friday that it had suspended use of the international air route that the downed plane had flown. FAA spokesman Edmund Pinto called the suspension "a precautionary measure" and said the decision had been made because "there is a need to clarify all

the circumstances" of the incident. Flight 007 was taking the most northern of five parallel flight corridors which constitute one of the busiest commercial air routes between North America and the Orient.

At the United Nations, the United States on Friday accused the Soviet Union of "calculated, deliberate murder."

The Soviet news agency Tass issued a statement Friday which made no direct

reference to the aircraft's destruction. Speakes said Reagan "emphasized that there is one urgent question still unanswered and that is the Soviet Union has not yet

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

Space doctor envisions end to space sickness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's house doctor, the oldest man ever to fly in space, said today he believes the problem of space sickness can be overcome and that age is no barrier to space flight for a healthy individual.

"I learned more in the first hour and a half in orbit than I had by all the literature research I have done and all the active work in the past years," said Dr. William

Thornton, 54. Thornton made his remarks in the first ground-to-space news conference since the final Apollo moon mission 11 years ago. Reporters from six news organizations asked questions for 24 minutes, with questions and answers relayed through an orbiting communications satellite.

Challenger was humming along in almost perfect shape 138 miles high on Day 5 of the mission, which is to end Monday.

Thornton was added to the flight crew specifically to study motion sickness, which has affected in varying degrees nine of the 21 astronauts who previously flew on shuttle missions. Before launch he said his research would concentrate on the human nervous system.

"It's a transient thing and not the dreaded monster it's made out to be," he said. "I hope I have an impact on solving the problem."

Asked if any of his crewmates had suffered symptoms, he exercised the

doctor-patient relationship of non-disclosure.

"We have seen a variety, a range of symptoms and adaptation, and that's what I came to study," Thornton said.

Replying to a question about age and space flight, he said: "We don't stop life because we've got a few years. I feel 30. We should look at the physiological age."

Commander Richard Truly (See SPACE, Page 2A)



UW Drive Chairman

Mrs. Janice Kelley, shown here addressing the Hereford Lions Club earlier this week, has been named chairman of the 1983 United Way drive here. The drive officially begins Sept. 12 at a kickoff dinner. (Brand Photo).

UW campaign chairman intends 'to repay debt'

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Janice Kelley never had much affinity for the United Way, and you might even say she was "anti-United Way," despite the fact that she had benefitted as a youngster from Camp Fire, a United Way agency.

It finally took a personal tragedy, the death of her father to the effects of cancer

two years ago, to make her realize how much the services provided by United Way agencies and other organizations really mean to those who receive them.

Mrs. Kelley, who has been named Campaign Chairman for Hereford's 1983 United Way drive, said she took on the job "to pay back part of a debt I owe."

"We always think poverty, sickness, or a tragedy won't happen to us, but it does happen," she said. "I want to be assured that our community will give a helping hand with respect and allow our neighbors to remain proud and keep their own dignity."

The United Way is not a charity organization, but a helping hand. The chairman cited her own experience as an example. Her family was aided greatly by training and assistance provided by American Cancer Society volunteers and workers. That assistance and training allowed her father to remain at home, close to his family even though his life was ebbing away.

And, even though the American Cancer Society is not a local United Way agency, Mrs. Kelley realized just

how integral the existence of it and organizations like it is to all of us.

"The United Way is people helping one another," she stressed. "With volunteer help, generous contributions, and lots of love our agencies can help make Deaf Smith County a vibrant and caring place to live, and I want to be proud to live here."

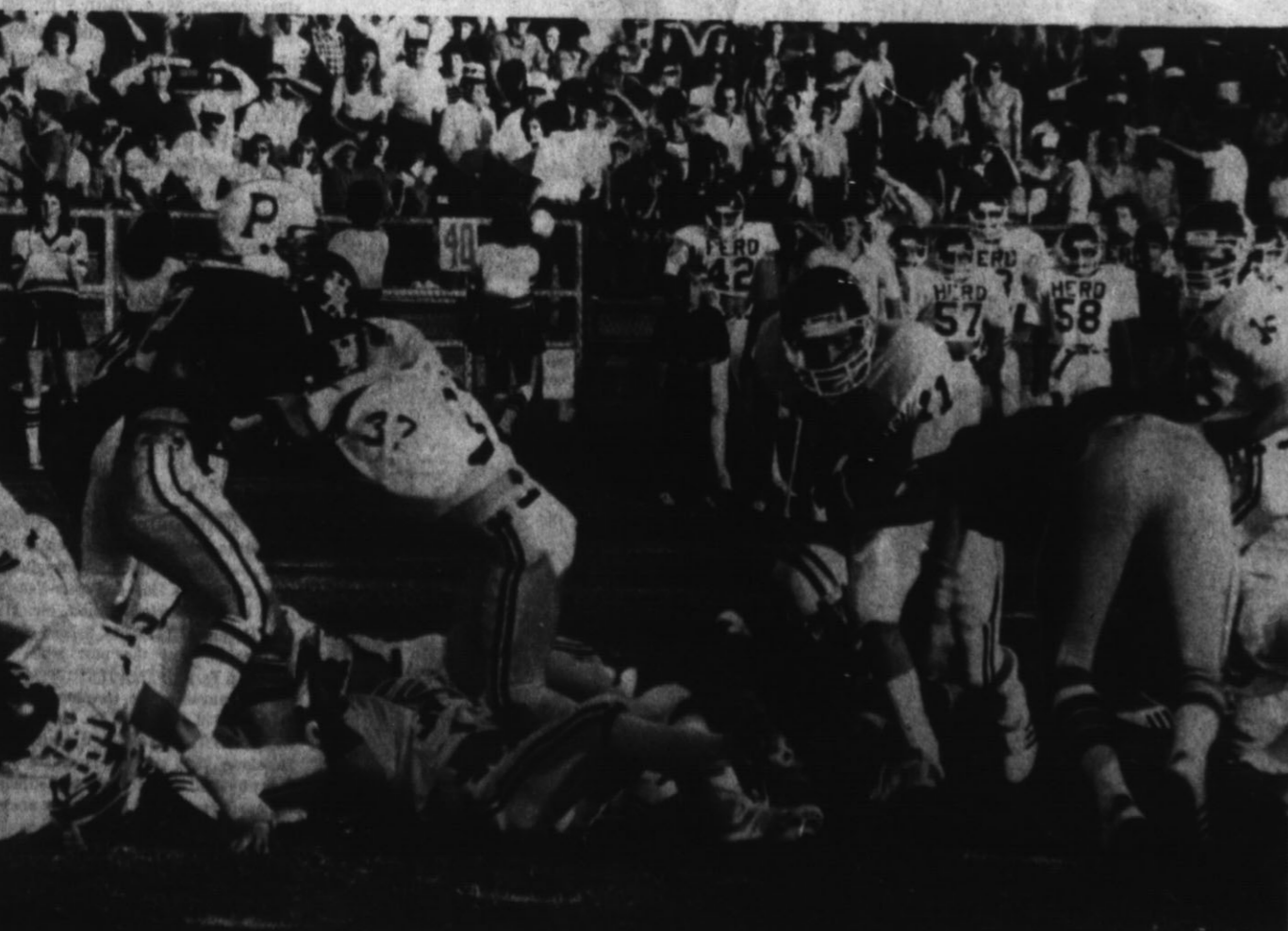
Proud she is not of the history of United Way drive efforts in Deaf County.

"It really is a disgrace to realize that the number one town in the Panhandle has never met its goal," she said. "We really are number one; now we need to prove it!"

The goal for this year's drive is \$125,000. Workers using the slogan "You're The Key in '83," will be soliciting funds to help eight local and two Amarillo agencies keep their programs running.

Local agencies include the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, the YMCA, Family Services Center, Salvation Army, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the American Red Cross and Senior Citizens. The Hi Plains Epilepsy Foundation and Children's Rehabilitation Center, both in Amarillo, are also supported by the local (See KELLEY, Page 2A)

Herd wins opener, see pg. 8A



Gaping Hole

HHS running back Jeff Streum (11) eyes a massive hole in the line as tailback Charles White (37) leads the way behind the Herd offensive linemen. The Whiteface line dominated play in the

Hereford's 27-8 victory in Pampa Friday night. Streum finished with 37 yards on seven carries in the game, and also picked off a Pampa pass later in the contest from his free safety position. (Brand Photo).

Former inmates say they feared death during torture

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former jail inmates who testified last week that they were tortured to gain confessions told a federal court jury they feared for their lives as a former sheriff or his deputies poured water into towels which covered their faces.

Jack Nash, 30, testified Friday he confessed to theft of heavy equipment in September 1980 after former San Jacinto County Deputy Floyd Baker threatened to kill him.

"If you don't give a statement, I'll do it again," Nash quoted Baker as saying after dousing the towel. He also said Baker vowed to kill him if he got less than a 10-year sentence for the alleged offense.

Former county sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker, Baker and two other former deputies — Carl Lee and John Glover — are being tried on federal charges of violating the rights of jail inmates and depriving people of liberty without due process of law.

Nash said the group that tortured him included Baker; Lee; Parker's son, Gary; jail inmate Ted Randolph; and a deputy whom he did not recognize.

The seven men and six women on the jury also heard testimony from 23-year-old Craig Punch of Shepherd, who said he was also handcuffed and doused until he feared he would drown.

"I felt my life was in danger," Punch said. He said he was tortured in late 1979.

Punch, convicted twice for burglary and once for forgery, currently is serving time in prison for parole violation. He said all three deputies named as defendants were in the room during the water treatment and Parker met with him before and after the ordeal.

"They said if I tell anyone, there's no telling what might happen," he said.

Two victims testified earlier this week they gave false confessions because they were tortured. A third said he was told the ordeal could have been avoided if he confessed to a crime. Prosecutors also have produced witnesses to the torture.

Federal authorities say at least 15 people may have undergone water torture between 1976 and 1982.

Punch also testified he saw another jail inmate, Kelly Price, get beaten with "what appeared to have been part of an ax handle." Price was wet, a towel was on a chair and water was on the floor but Punch said he did not see Price undergo the water torture.

Testimony began Wednesday. Attorneys have predicted the trial before

Judge James DeAnda would take up to three weeks.

One victim, Kevin Coffman, testified Parker later told him "that if I told them what they wanted to know this wouldn't have happened."

Defense attorneys have tried to challenge the credibility of the government witnesses, many of whom have criminal records.

Some of the testimony from the victims and torture witnesses has contradicted information given at their own previous trials, before grand juries or with statements they signed and gave to investigators.

A former deputy testified Friday that he saw a man handcuffed in a chair and water on the floor around him but did not actually see any torture.

The former deputy, Bill McCash, 44, now of Folsom, N.M., said Glover advised him, "You see things and hear things in the sheriff's office that do not leave the sheriff's office."

Travis Johnson, an attorney who represented one of the torture victims, Gerald Casey, said Thursday his client told him of the torture incident shortly after it happened and he planned to file a motion to have Casey's confession thrown out.

But Johnson said Parker

became receptive to a plea arrangement despite what the attorney called "an iron clad case" and the motion was dropped.

Parker resigned as sheriff and pleaded guilty to similar charges in March. But the plea was withdrawn after a federal judge ruled a plea bargaining agreement resulted in too lenient a sentence.

Open house is scheduled

Spanish-speaking members of the community are invited to an open house at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 500 Country Club Drive, on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The 7:30 event will include a tour of the recently dedicated addition to the building. Other activities include an explanation of programs of the church designed for members of all ages, a film that explores the purpose of life and families from the latter-Day Saint point of view, and free refreshments.

The open house will be conducted by local Spanish members of the church and the full-time missionaries, all of whom will be speaking in Spanish.



It's Official

President of the Hereford Satellite Center advisory board, Stan Rose, seated, signs the contract to purchase the former Pot Pourri building at 216 N. 25 Mile Ave. for the new location of the workshop center. Additional funds will be secured through community con-

tributions and may be sent to the Satellite Center, P.O. Box 1834. Also, pictured are from left, Gene Brock, advisory board treasurer; Marie Griffin of Griffin Real Estate; and Gary Phipps, building chairman.

Shamir hopes to be sworn in as premier next week

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir quickly won broad support Friday for his bid to succeed Menachem Begin as Israel's prime minister, and said he hoped to be sworn into office next week.

Six hours after the endorsement of Begin's Herut Party as its new leader, Shamir summoned the partners in Begin's outgoing coalition and got their agreement in principle to continue the partnership.

The opposition Labor Party said it was also trying to get a majority, but Shamir's quick action to keep Begin's coalition alive appeared to cut sharply into Labor's chances of taking power.

Shamir and his new Cabinet would be sworn in immediately after a Knesset vote.

Shamir, 68, a former guerrilla leader and longtime Begin ally, was expected to

continue Begin's policies in dealing with the Syrian presence in Lebanon and in settling Jews in the occupied West Bank.

But Shamir lacks Begin's prestige as the undisputed leader of the Israeli right wing for 40 years, and some analysts believe that without Begin the ruling coalition could fall apart.

Begin, 70, who told confidants he was too tired to continue, was expected to give his resignation to President Chaim Herzog early next week, clearing the way for Shamir to form a government.

Shamir still faced obstacles in satisfying all the parties. Aharon Abu Hatzeira said his three-man TAMI party wants to stay under Shamir, but insisted on reopening a debate on the austerity program the government approved before Begin announced he was quitting Sunday.

Six mavericks in the coalition also said they may not support Shamir unless he promises to work for a "national unity" government that would bring the Labor Party into the ruling partnership.

The proposed coalition controls 64 of the 120 Knesset seats. TAMI's threatened defection or a refusal by the mavericks to support Shamir, even if they do not join the opposition, would leave the government with a shaky majority.

Abu Hatzeira said he saw Friday's agreement as only "a statement of intent" and said he was prepared to negotiate with Labor.

Shamir quickly learned that he must tread carefully with the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel faction, which has four Knesset seats.

Reagan

provided the world with a full accounting of their actions."

The Moscow statement said for the first time its fighters had fired warning tracer shots "along the flying route" of a plane that "crudely violated the Soviet state border" on Thursday. And it insinuated the commercial airliner was on a spy mission for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Tass item did not acknowledge any Soviet responsibility for the loss of life. Instead, it asserted the "criminal negligence" of the South Koreans and the United States was responsible for the plane entering Soviet airspace. And it condemned the two nations for allowing "death of people ... for unseemly political purposes."

"There is no indication that the Soviets tried to warn the plane by firing tracers," said Secretary of State George P. Shultz. He said Soviet claims of a U.S. intelligence connection were but an attempt to divert Moscow's own guilt.

Today's editions of The Washington Post and The New York Times quoted unidentified U.S. intelligence officials as saying the "fragmentary" intercepted Soviet ground-air radio conversations available to them indicated that the Korean pilot signaled in some way that he would comply with established interception procedures. Japanese news agencies reported Thursday that Soviet pilots told their controllers that the "target" was a civilian airliner.

At this point, according to

Speakes, Reagan is considering sanctions that are administrative and international in nature. Refusing to give further details, the spokesman said no announcement will be made until after the president consults with congressional leaders on Sunday and after adequate consultation with allies.

However, administration officials have made it clear that Reagan was extremely unlikely to impose economic sanctions, including any kind of grain embargo, or to let the incident interfere with the U.S.-Soviet pursuit of nuclear arms reductions. It was still considered possible that sanctions could be applied to Soviet air travel.

Ambassador Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator in Geneva in talks with the Soviets aimed at reducing nuclear missiles in Europe,

was scheduled to meet with Reagan today.

Reagan did decide Friday night that Shultz should travel to Madrid next week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, as planned.

But Speakes said the agenda will be changed to center on the destroyed jetliner and "on other topics, specifically other violations of the international norms that the Soviet Union" has undertaken at various times.

As for the claim that the Korean jetliner might have been gathering intelligence for the United States, Speakes said that "is without foundation." Moreover, he said, the U.S. intelligence community is convinced the South Koreans "were not using that aircraft for any intelligence gathering" of their own.

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Mary

25 Mile Ave. Funds for the building are being secured through Jim Hill estate, many private contributions and civic organizations and will also be obtained from community contributions which can be mailed in care of the Satellite Center, P.O. Box 1834.

Mary has big plans for the money she has earned. She is saving for a color television set for her bedroom. "I like

earning my own money and I like having a place to go to work each day," she says.

Summing up her feelings about hiring Mary, Jan states, "She is a delight to be around and I guess I appreciate her good attitude most of all."

Reba concludes, "The strength of love these people give is more than what we ourselves even know."

from page 1

Kelley

UW office due to the many area residents who use the services of those two organizations.

"The United Way campaign offers every individual the opportunity to become part of something larger than himself," Mrs. Kelly said.

"It stresses his importance as an individual who cares collectively and individually for his fellow man."

Mrs. Kelley, owner of Kelley's Employment Agency, also feels that the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County need to care for their own, and not expect others to do it.

"We, as citizens of Hereford, can accept the challenge to take care of our

own, or allow someone else to do so," she said. "Being a native of Hereford, I refuse to believe that we will not rally to the cause to begin caring more at home."

The 1983 United Way drive will officially begin on Sept. 12 with a kickoff dinner at the community center.

"It takes individuals working together to accomplish anything," Mrs. Kelley concluded. "We must recognize that the United Way is an investment in human capital, and not an expense!"

Mrs. Kelley, a 37-year-old grandmother of one, is married to Bud Kelley, an employee with Holly Sugar Corp. The couple have three grown children.

from page 1

Space

said Challenger had performed almost flawlessly and that the mission had advanced many goals of the overall shuttle program, paving the way for future, more complex missions.

Guion Bluford, the first black American astronaut, was asked about an editorial cartoon showing a black boy dreaming of Bluford in space, with the caption: "I have a dream." He said his presence on the crew shows "the possibility does exist that that dream can be fulfilled, and that there are many opportunities for blacks to fly in space."

Both Truly and pilot Dan Brandenstein, when queried, denounced the shooting down of a South Korean jetliner by a Soviet fighter plane on Tuesday.

Asked if they were anxious to come home Monday, or

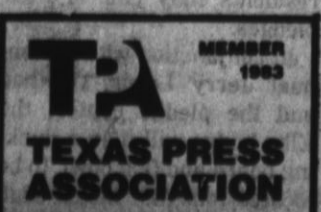
whether they would like to stay up longer, all five, including mission specialist Dale Gardner, voted in favor of staying awhile.

They were questioned by reporters from The Associated Press, United Press International, ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network.

They return to Earth early Monday, the first night landing in the U.S. astronaut program, with touchdown at 12:40 a.m. Pacific time on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

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Obituaries

KATHERINE ACKER

A rosary was scheduled to be prayed for Katherine Acker, 86, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth and Mass has been planned for 4 p.m. today at the church with Father Harold Waldow officiating. Burial will be held in Holy Family Catholic

Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. Acker died at 5:02 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Her body will lie in state at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth until Mass is read.

Mrs. Acker, who was born

Sept. 10, 1896 in Humphrey, Neb., married James Andrew Acker Feb. 26, 1919 in Groom. He preceded her in death July 9, 1978.

A housewife, Mrs. Acker moved to Hereford five years ago from Canyon. Prior to that she lived in Nazareth. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford and the Christian Mothers and Catholic Daughters at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. John Warren and Mary Ann Walterscheid, both of Hereford, Lorene Dick and Bernice Brewer, both of Florida, Irene Gidden of Pampa, Aurelia Schoenenberger of Happy and Josetta Henrich of Slaton; five sons, Robert Acker of Dumas, Lawrence Acker and Gerald Acker, both of Nazareth, James Acker of Tulsa and Charles Acker of Canyon, 52 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to favorite charities.



Honoring Veteran

Ira Ott was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor Friday afternoon in the District Courtroom during a special ceremony for the national observance of the first American peace treaty. Ott served in World War I with the Lafayette Escadrille, a United

States squadron which served with the French army. The presentation, made by Ruth Knox, Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, honored Ott as a peacemaker between the U.S. and France, and commemorates the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 265-300) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 312 Lee, Hereford, Tx. 76045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 678, Hereford, Tx. 76045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.50 per month or \$20 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1965, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

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Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime during the weekend of August 27-28 person(s) burglarized and vandalized the West Central Elementary School. Blackboards were spray painted and a fire extinguisher was sprayed throughout the room. Taken in the burglary were the following: 2 cassette tape players, 1 Audex machine, 1 fire extinguisher, 1 Panasonic brand radio-cassette player, and 18 film strips.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583. Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

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.



Touring New Location

Friday morning the Hereford Satellite Workshop Training Center advisory board members toured the new building site of the center located at 216 N. 25 Mile Ave., the former site of the Pot Pourri building. The board members are asking for contributions

from organizations and private donations to help fund the building and to defer renovation expenses. From left are Robert Mercer, the Rev. H. Wayne Bartlett, Eleanor Hudsbeth, Gene Brock, Stan Rose, Ray Morgan, Leland Flesher and Byron Terrell.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Sept. 11 — Paul "Bear" Bryant (1913-1983), the college football coach whose teams won a record 323 games. He led the University of Alabama football team from 1956 to 1982.

Sept. 12 — Jesse Owens (1913-1980), the track and field athlete and official who won four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Sept. 13 — Mel Torme (1925-), the singer and songwriter who appeared with name bands while still in high school. He became one of the most respected jazz-pop singers in records, nightclubs and concerts.

Sept. 14 — Charles Dana Gibson (1867-1944), the artist and illustrator whose "Gibson girl" drawings symbolized the American ideal of femininity in the 1890s.

Sept. 15 — Merlin Olsen (1940-), the football Hall of Famer who played for the NFL Los Angeles Rams from 1962 to 1976. He is currently a sports broadcaster and actor.

Sept. 16 — Robin Yount (1955-), the shortstop for the Milwaukee Brewers who was chosen the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1982. He had 210 hits, 114 RBI's and batted .331.

Sept. 17 — Roddy McDowell (1928-), the actor who has appeared in films since he was a child. His credits include "How Green Was My Valley," "Lassie Come Home" and the "Planet of the Apes" series.

Country Bazaar slated Oct. 8

Country Bazaar, one of the Panhandle's largest arts and crafts shows, will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at Sugarland Mall.

Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the show. This is the fifth year for the bazaar and each year attracts larger crowds and more exhibitors, some from other states.

For further information, contact Sondra Blankenship at Sugarland Mall, phone 364-7116.

Eggs, a remarkable storehouse of nutrients, are among the few foods that contain natural vitamin D. Each man, woman and child in the United States eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.

Square dance lessons begin

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will begin square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford Community Center. Lessons are to be held each Wednesday, and the first three will be free of charge.

Cost of the remaining

TV debut
Scheduled TV programming in the United States started April 30, 1939, with a broadcast of President Franklin D. Roosevelt opening the World's Fair. Within three months, 10 hours of television fare a day were being beamed from the tower at New York's Radio City Music Hall to TV sets as far as 150 miles away.

lessons will be \$20, including club badge. Scott Turner is the caller.

For more information, contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

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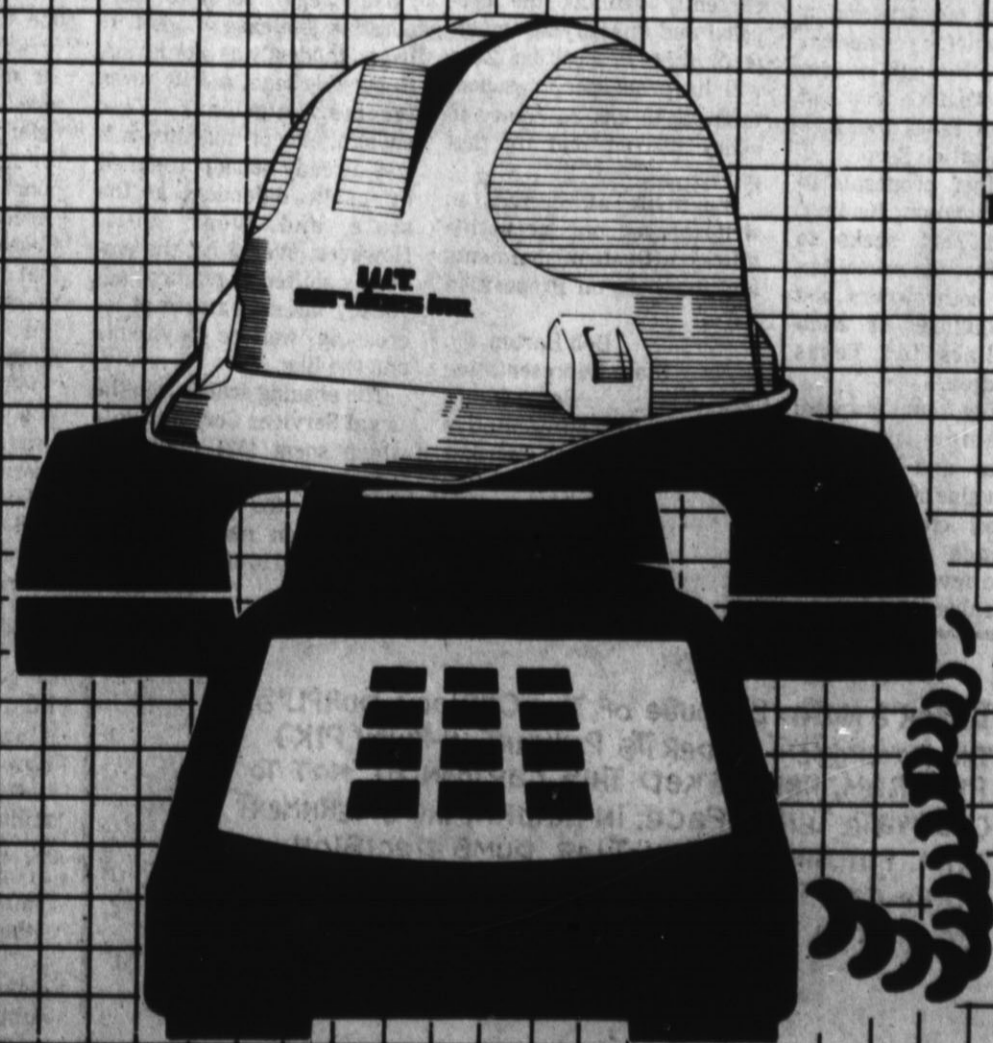
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DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

Former inmates say they feared death during torture

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former jail inmates who testified lawmen tortured them to gain confessions told a federal court jury they feared for their lives as a former sheriff or his deputies poured water into towels which covered their faces.

Jack Nash, 30, testified Friday he confessed to theft of heavy equipment in September 1980 after former San Jacinto County Deputy Floyd Baker threatened to kill him.

"If you don't give a statement, I'll do it again," Nash quoted Baker as saying after dousing the towel. He also said Baker vowed to kill him if he got less than a 10-year sentence for the alleged offense.

Former county sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker, Baker and two other former deputies — Carl Lee and John Glover — are being tried on federal charges of violating the rights of jail inmates and depriving people of liberty without due process of law.

Nash said the group that tortured him included Baker; Lee; Parker's son, Gary; jail inmate Ted Randolph; and a deputy whom he did not recognize.

The seven men and six women on the jury also heard testimony from 23-year-old Craig Punch of Shepherd, who said he was also handcuf-

fed and doused until he feared he would drown.

"I felt my life was in danger," Punch said. He said he was tortured in late 1979.

Punch, convicted twice for burglary and once for forgery, currently is serving time in prison for parole violation. He said all three deputies named as defendants were in the room during the water treatment and Parker met with him before and after the ordeal.

"They said if I tell anyone, there's no telling what might happen," he said.

Two victims testified earlier this week they gave false confessions because they were tortured. A third said he was told the ordeal could have been avoided if he confessed to a crime. Prosecutors also have produced witnesses to the torture.

Federal authorities say at least 15 people may have undergone water torture between 1978 and 1982.

Punch also testified he saw another jail inmate, Kelly Price, get beaten with "what appeared to have been part of an ax handle." Price was wet, a towel was on a chair and water was on the floor but Punch said he did not see Price undergo the water torture.

Testimony began Wednesday. Attorneys have predicted the trial before

Judge James DeAnda would take up to three weeks.

One victim, Kevin Coffman, testified Parker later told him "that if I told them what they wanted to know this wouldn't have happened."

Defense attorneys have tried to challenge the credibility of the government witnesses, many of whom have criminal records.

Some of the testimony from the victims and torture witnesses has contradicted information given at their own previous trials, before grand juries or with statements they signed and gave to investigators.

A former deputy testified Friday that he saw a man handcuffed in a chair and water on the floor around him but did not actually see any torture.

The former deputy, Bill McCash, 44, now of Folsom, N.M., said Glover advised him, "You see things and hear things in the sheriff's office that do not leave the sheriff's office."

Travis Johnson, an attorney who represented one of the torture victims, Gerald Casey, said Thursday his client told him of the torture incident shortly after it happened and he planned to file a motion to have Casey's confession thrown out.

But Johnson said Parker

became receptive to a plea arrangement despite what the attorney called "an iron clad case" and the motion was dropped.

Parker resigned as sheriff and pleaded guilty to similar charges in March. But the plea was withdrawn after a federal judge ruled a plea bargaining agreement resulted in too lenient a sentence.

Open house is scheduled

Spanish-speaking members of the community are invited to an open house at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 500 Country Club Drive, on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The 7:30 event will include a tour of the recently dedicated addition to the building. Other activities include an explanation of programs of the church designed for members of all ages, a film that explores the purpose of life and families from the latter-Day Saint point of view, and free refreshments.

The open house will be conducted by local Spanish members of the church and the full-time missionaries, all of whom will be speaking in Spanish.



It's Official

President of the Hereford Satellite Center advisory board, Stan Rose, seated, signs the contract to purchase the former Pot Pourri building at 216 N. 25 Mile Ave. for the new location of the workshop center. Additional funds will be secured through community con-

tributions and may be sent to the Satellite Center, P.O. Box 1834. Also, pictured are from left, Gene Brock, advisory board treasurer; Marie Griffin of Griffin Real Estate; and Gary Phipps, building chairman.

Shamir hopes to be sworn in as premier next week

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir quickly won broad support Friday for his bid to succeed Menachem Begin as Israel's prime minister, and he is expected to be sworn into office next week.

Six hours after the endorsement of Begin's Herut Party as its new leader, Shamir summoned the partners in Begin's outgoing coalition and got their agreement in principle to continue the partnership.

The opposition Labor Party said it was also trying to get a majority, but Shamir's quick action to keep Begin's coalition alive appeared to cut sharply into Labor's chances of taking power.

Shamir and his new Cabinet would be sworn in immediately after a Knesset vote.

Shamir, 68, a former guerrilla leader and longtime Begin ally, was expected to

continue Begin's policies in dealing with the Syrian presence in Lebanon and in settling Jews in the occupied West Bank.

But Shamir lacks Begin's prestige as the undisputed leader of the Israeli right wing for 40 years, and some analysts believe that without Begin the ruling coalition could fall apart.

Begin, 70, who told confidants he was too tired to continue, was expected to give his resignation to President Chaim Herzog early next week, clearing the way for Shamir to form a government.

Shamir still faced obstacles in satisfying all the parties. Aharon Abu Hatzira said his three-man TAMI party wants to stay under Shamir, but insisted on reopening a debate on the austerity program the government approved before Begin announced he was quitting Sunday.

Six mavericks in the coalition also said they may not support Shamir unless he promises to work for a "national unity" government that would bring the Labor Party into the ruling partnership.

The proposed coalition controls 64 of the 120 Knesset seats. TAMI's threatened defection or a refusal by the mavericks to support Shamir, even if they do not join the opposition, would leave the government with a shaky majority.

Abu Hatzira said he saw Friday's agreement as only "a statement of intent," and said he was prepared to negotiate with Labor.

Shamir quickly learned that he must tread carefully with the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel faction, which has four Knesset seats.

Reagan

provided the world with a full accounting of their actions."

The Moscow statement said for the first time its fighters had fired warning tracer shots "along the flying route" of a plane that "rudely violated the Soviet state border" on Thursday. And it insinuated the commercial airliner was on a spy mission for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Tass item did not acknowledge any Soviet responsibility for the loss of life. Instead, it asserted the "criminal negligence" of the South Koreans and the United States was responsible for the plane entering Soviet airspace. And it condemned the two nations for allowing "death of people ... for unseemly political purposes."

"There is no indication that the Soviets tried to warn the plane by firing tracers," said Secretary of State George P. Shultz. He said Soviet claims of a U.S. intelligence connection were but an attempt to divert Moscow's own guilt.

Today's editions of The Washington Post and The New York Times quoted unidentified U.S. intelligence officials as saying the "fragmentary" intercepted Soviet ground-air radio conversations available to them indicated that the Korean pilot signaled in some way that he would comply with established interception procedures. Japanese news agencies reported Thursday that Soviet pilots told their controllers that the "target" was a civilian airliner.

At this point, according to

Speakes, Reagan is considering sanctions that are administrative and international in nature. Refusing to give further details, the spokesman said no announcement will be made until after the president consults with congressional leaders on Sunday and after adequate consultation with allies.

However, administration officials have made it clear that Reagan was extremely unlikely to impose economic sanctions, including any kind of grain embargo, or to let the incident interfere with the U.S.-Soviet pursuit of nuclear arms reductions. It was still considered possible that sanctions could be applied to Soviet air travel.

Ambassador Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator in Geneva in talks with the Soviets aimed at reducing nuclear missiles in Europe,

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was scheduled to meet with Reagan today.

Reagan did decide Friday night that Shultz should travel to Madrid next week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, as planned.

But Speakes said the agenda will be changed to center on the destroyed jetliner and "on other topics, specifically other violations of the international norms that the Soviet Union" has undertaken at various times.

As for the claim that the Korean jetliner might have been gathering intelligence for the United States, Speakes said "is without foundation." Moreover, he said, the U.S. intelligence community is convinced the South Koreans "were not using that aircraft for any intelligence gathering" of their own.

Mary

25 Mile Ave. Funds for the building are being secured through Jim Hill estate, many private contributions and civic organizations and will also be obtained from community contributions which can be mailed in care of the Satellite Center, P.O. Box 1834.

Mary has big plans for the money she has earned. She is saving for a color television set for her bedroom. "I like

earning my own money and I like having a place to go to work each day," she says.

Summing up their feelings about hiring Mary, Jan states, "She is a delight to be around and I guess I appreciate her good attitude most of all."

Reba concludes, "The strength of love these people give is more than what we ourselves even know."

Kelley

UW office due to the many area residents who use the services of those two organizations.

"The United Way campaign offers every individual the opportunity to become part of something larger than himself," Mrs. Kelley said.

"It stresses his importance as an individual who cares collectively and individually for his fellow man."

Mrs. Kelley, owner of Kelley's Employment Agency, also feels that the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County need to care for their own, and not expect others to do it.

"We, as citizens of Hereford, can accept the challenge to take care of our

from page 1

own, or allow someone else to do so," she said. "Being a native of Hereford, I refuse to believe that we will not rally to the cause to begin caring more at home."

The 1983 United Way drive will officially begin on Sept. 12 with a kickoff dinner at the community center.

"It takes individuals working together to accomplish anything," Mrs. Kelley concluded. "We must recognize that the United Way is an investment in human capital, and not an expense!"

Mrs. Kelley, a 37-year-old grandmother of one, is married to Bud Kelley, an employee with Holly Sugar Corp. The couple have three grown children.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime during the weekend of August 27-28 person(s) burglarized and vandalized the West Central Elementary School. Blackboards were spray painted and a fire extinguisher was sprayed throughout the room. Taken in the burglary were the following: 2 cassette tape players, 1 Audex machine, 1 fire extinguisher, 1 Panasonic brand radio-cassette player, and 18 film strips.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Line at 364-2563.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Crime Stoppers 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.

CRIME STOPPERS

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Space

said Challenger had performed almost flawlessly and that the mission had advanced many goals of the overall shuttle program, paving the way for future, more complex missions.

Guion Bluford, the first black American astronaut, was asked about an editorial cartoon showing a black boy dreaming of Bluford in space, with the caption: "I have a dream." He said his presence on the crew shows "the possibility does exist that that dream can be fulfilled, and that there are many opportunities for blacks to fly in space."

Both Truly and pilot Dan Brandenstein, when queried, denounced the shooting down of a South Korean jetliner by a Soviet fighter plane on Tuesday.

Asked if they were anxious to come home Monday, or

from page 1

whether they would like to stay up longer, all five, including mission specialist Dale Gardner, voted in favor of staying awhile.

They were questioned by reporters from The Associated Press, United Press International, ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network.

They return to Earth early Monday, the first night landing in the U.S. astronaut program, with touchdown at 12:40 a.m. Pacific time on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.



Honoring Veteran

Ira Ott was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor Friday afternoon in the District Courtroom during a special ceremony for the national observance of the first American peace treaty. Ott served in World War I with the Lafayette Escadrille, a United

States squadron which served with the French army. The presentation, made by Ruth Knox, Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, honored Ott as a peacemaker between the U.S. and France, and commemorates the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris.

Obituaries

KATHERINE ACKER

A rosary was scheduled to be prayed for Katherine Acker, 86, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth and Mass has been planned for 4 p.m. today at the church with Father Harold Waldow officiating. Burial will be held in Holy Family Catholic

Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. Acker died at 5:02 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Her body will lie in state at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth until Mass is read.

Mrs. Acker, who was born

Sept. 10, 1896 in Humphrey, Neb., married James Andrew Acker Feb. 26, 1919 in Groom. He preceded her in death July 9, 1978.

A housewife, Mrs. Acker moved to Hereford five years ago from Canyon. Prior to that she lived in Nazareth. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford and the Christian Mothers and the Catholic Daughters at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. John Warren and Mary Ann Walterscheid, both of Hereford, Lorene Dick and Bernice Brewer, both of Florida, Irene Giddens of Pampa, Aurelia Schoenberger of Happy and Josetta Henrich of Slaton; five sons, Robert Acker of Dumas, Lawrence Acker and Gerald Acker, both of Nazareth, James Acker of Tulla and Charles Acker of Canyon, 32 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to favorite charities.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 265-388) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 312 East Main, Hereford, Tx. 79068. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79068. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$1.50 per month or \$14 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 per year; other areas by mail, \$48 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is collectively entitled to use for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1965, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O.G. Newman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Muriel Montgomery Advertising Manager
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

TA MEMBER 1983

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Touring New Location

Friday morning the Hereford Satellite Workshop Training Center advisory board members toured the new building site of the center located at 216 N. 25 Mile Ave., the former site of the Pot Pourri building. The board members are asking for contributions

from organizations and private donations to help fund the building and to defer renovation expenses. From left are Robert Mercer, the Rev. H. Wayne Bartlett, Eleanor Hudsbeth, Gene Brock, Stan Rose, Ray Morgan, Leland Flesher and Byron Terrell.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

- Sept. 11 — Paul "Bear" Bryant (1913-1983), the college football coach whose teams won a record 323 games. He led the University of Alabama football team from 1958 to 1982.
- Sept. 12 — Jesse Owens (1913-1980), the track and field athlete and official who won four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.
- Sept. 13 — Mel Torme (1925-), the singer and songwriter who appeared with name bands while still in high school. He became one of the most respected jazz-pop singers in records, nightclubs and concerts.
- Sept. 14 — Charles Dana Gibson (1867-1944), the artist and illustrator whose "Gibson girl" drawings symbolized the American ideal of femininity in the 1890s.
- Sept. 15 — Merlin Olsen (1940-), the football Hall of Famer who played for the NFL Los Angeles Rams from 1962 to 1976. He is currently a sports broadcaster and actor.
- Sept. 16 — Robin Yount (1955-), the shortstop for the Milwaukee Brewers who was chosen the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1982. He had 210 hits, 114 RBI's and batted .331.
- Sept. 17 — Roddy McDowell (1928-), the actor who has appeared in films since he was a child. His credits include "How Green Was My Valley," "Lassie Come Home" and the "Planet of the Apes" series.

Country Bazaar slated Oct. 8

Country Bazaar, one of the Panhandle's largest arts and crafts shows, will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at Sugarland Mall.

Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the show. This is the fifth year for the bazaar and each year attracts larger crowds and more exhibitors, some from other states.

For further information, contact Sondra Blankenship at Sugarland Mall, phone 364-7110.

Eggs, a remarkable storehouse of nutrients, are among the few foods that contain natural vitamin D. Each man, woman and child in the United States eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.

Square dance lessons begin

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will begin square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford Community Center. Lessons are to be held each Wednesday, and the first three will be free of charge.

Cost of the remaining lessons will be \$20, including club badge. Scott Turner is the caller.

For more information, contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

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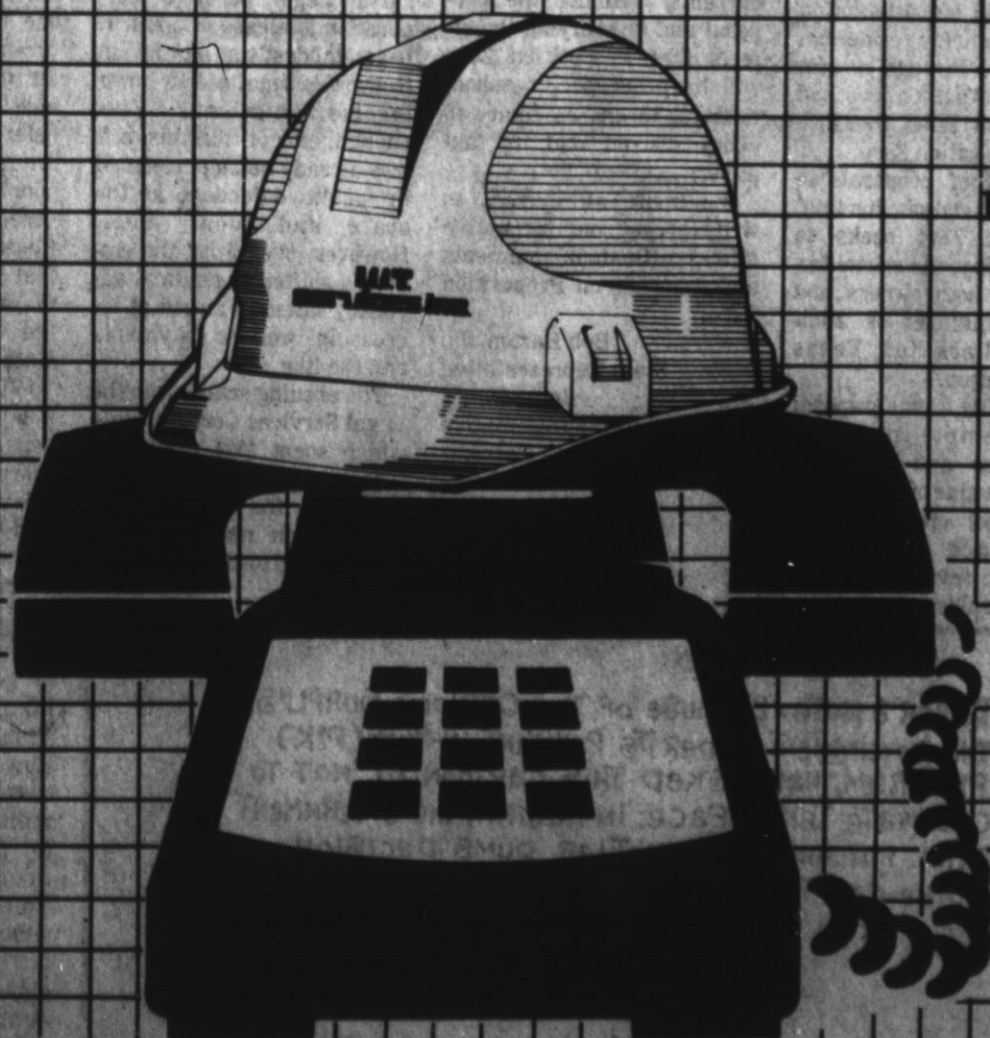
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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

O.G. Nieman

'Y' not give?

A lot of folks shook their hands in disbelief when Hereford YMCA kicked off a building campaign drive the first of July, announcing a goal of \$925,000.

The pessimists said the goal was too much and the times were too tough.

But the "Y" board and the volunteer workers in the organization are optimists. They made a commitment to reach the goal, and they kicked off the drive July 6 with almost a third of the total on the first day.

The Y is currently planning a major auction sale and a gala ball as part of the fund-raising projects. As with any capital improvement campaign of this type, one of the secrets is community-wide support. If 500 citizens decided to give \$500 each, the campaign would be over. But, the Y board wants the small donations, too, in order to get as many people as possible involved in the program.

There is no doubt that a YMCA facility would be a great asset to the community. Even those who do not avail themselves of the programs will benefit indirectly from the community betterment. And remember, the Y is a private organization which will have rules and regulations to assure its successful operation and protection of its property.

The "Y" has applied for several grants, but they will hinge on the support of the local community. If we come through, these grants are definite possibilities. If you haven't been contacted, don't use that as an excuse. Get on the bandwagon and help the "Y" reach its goal!

Bootleg Philosopher

Russian women gossip, too

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses human nature in Russia this week, more or less.

Dear editor:

Because unhappy citizens and unfavorable news both have a hard time getting out of Russia, some people in the rest of the world believe everything runs smoothly in the Soviet Union, that all their satellites are launched flawlessly and return on schedule, that nobody litters the highways, nobody disobeys the law, soldiers are delighted to leave home and fight in Afghanistan, nobody drives while drunk and, for all I know, women don't gossip in beauty parlors.

However, according to a news story picked up by the Associated Press from the back page of Pravda, the government-run Russian newspaper, authorities over there are cracking down on an assortment of crimes.

One concern cashiers' short-changing customers at restaurants. After a meal topped off with considerable vodka, some customers get a little foggy-minded and a crafty cashier knows what to do when making change.

What this proves is that you should always count your change, regardless of what form of government you're dining under.

Russian authorities are also cracking down on bribery. Citizens have found out that putting money in the hands of politicians frequently is a good investment.

What this proves is that politicians know how to take in more money than their basic salary, regardless of what form of government they're operating.

This leads me to believe, without any first-hand evidence, that Russian women do gossip in beauty parlors.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Last night at the Opera House, a most appreciative audience enjoyed a treat in the first appearance of the Hereford College Faculty Recital. The program consisted of vocal, piano and violin numbers, all of which received a hearty encore to which the members of the recital responded.

A.W. Gregg has just finished a six room house, barns and outbuildings on his section two miles east of Hereford.

50 YEARS AGO

Enrollment in the Hereford schools through the first four days is lower than it has been in several years.

Arrangements to reduce the gas bills of the county, schools and city were made this week when a special ordinance was passed allowing the gas company to charge as if gas were all going through one meter.

25 YEARS AGO

An explosive meeting of the City Commission resulted in the passing of a motion to close the Hereford dump grounds to wholesale and commercial dumping of vegetables Tuesday evening.

There were 61 more students at desks in Hereford Public Schools Tuesday than on the opening day of school a year ago.

Enrollment at Parkview negro Elementary School showed an enormous decline this week, as parents continued to hold their children out while protesting some conditions at the school.

10 YEARS AGO

A selfish Hereford defense, combined with a grinding ground attack by James Harris and Chuck High, shut out Pampa's Harvesters 12-0 Friday night in the season grid opener for both AAA teams.

Declining sugar beet acreage could be a critical problem for Holly Sugar's Hereford plant, company executives announced Tuesday, and they called on community leaders to help them seek a solution.

1 YEAR AGO

The trial of an 18-year-old man charged with capital murder in the Halloween rape-slaying of an elderly Amarillo nun was expected to go to the jury today.

Drivers in Midland, Ector, Scurry and Howard counties will be hardest hit while some motorists in Chambers County won't be hit at all by the \$923 million auto insurance rate increase granted by the State Board of Insurance.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



The Penultimate Word

JOE AND THE SARDINE SANDWICH

Five days per week Joe was an efficient and dedicated pharmacist. On week-ends he hunted, fished and drank up all the Old Crow he could find. Finding it was no problem since Oklahoma was dry and the bootleggers delivered. When sober Joe was a good businessman and fine citizen. When drunk he was one of the craziest of clowns.

In a day of precision and accuracy clowns are a gift. Joe was a gift.

Joe drove into a filling station — that's what Okies call gas stations — and told the owner he needed some air in his tire. When the station owner looked Joe was running on the rim and did not know it. When told of the problem Joe insisted on the tire being made good according to its guarantee. The attendant said, "Joe, if you can find me the serial number on the tire I will make it good."

One night my brother and a cousin were bringing Joe home from a hunting trip. The hunt and the Old Crow had done their work and Joe was sound asleep. He suddenly woke up and hollered for them to stop the car. They told

him to calm down and tell them what he wanted to do. Joe said, "First I am going to count my money, then I am going to relieve myself, then I will sing you the sweetest song you ever heard."

One night the same threesome was fishing. Joe was asleep, as usual. My brother and cousin were hungry. The only thing to eat was a can of sardines and some bread. They shared the sardines in a couple of sandwiches. Just as they finished Joe woke up and wanted a sardine sandwich. The boys put some dead minnows and mustard on some bread and gave it to Joe. They intended to tell him before he ate the thing but at that moment one of them got a bite. They got excited and were concentrating on landing the fish. They landed the fish and turned to see Joe lock his fingers and say, "That was pretty good. Could you make me another one?"

They never told him. Can you blame them?
Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the editor

Writer defends MD campaign

Dear Editor:

Just prior to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day of last year, there arose some accusations as to the integrity of Jerry Lewis. I would like to take this opportunity to erase any doubts that readers may have developed from those slanderous reports and to encourage support of this very worthy cause.

I am well acquainted with MD, having a niece and nephew with this crippling and fatal disease. Stacy and Joe are probably typical of the thousands of MD victims, but they are among the luckier ones. Their parents are caring and understanding and have enabled their children to love their lives to the very fullest of their capabilities.

By the grace of God, they have had some opportunities that others may not have had. It is my hope that with more money available, those like Stacy can live a more independent life.

Stacy is 20 years old and has never walked. Joe died at the age of 14. His MD was further complicated with a respiratory problem. The memory of his courageous heart and spirit will lie in the hearts of all who knew him in his home town of Clarendon.

Stacy is the most determined person I know. The word "impossible" is not in her vocabulary. Her wheel-chair is her legs, but her dreams and aspirations are the same as any other girl — she only has to work at them harder. She was a home-bound student until entering high school sophomore year. No one believed she could physically ensure an entire day of school.

These are services of which I am aware, but there are more. If one could consider the cost of the telethon, the clinics being opened and funded, research, to doubt where your pledge dollars go. Please support the MD

Two ramps were built by the school and Stacy not only attended and finished high school, she went to Clarendon Junior College. She also became an independent beauty consultant. The family van had long been equipped with an automatic lift but then Stacy wanted to learn to drive.

Facilities had to be added to the van, because she did learn to drive and earned a driver's license. Stacy is now planning to have her own apartment, although she will always have to have assistance in getting to the wheel-chair, preparing meals and taking care of personal needs.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has helped the family in many ways. Stacy was 2 years old when the first MD Clinic in Texas was opened in Ft. Worth. Next came motorized wheel-chairs, which the MD Association provided. The association provides medical equipment needs and just recently Stacy was given a shower chair. They also provided a ramp for the van.

Probably the most enjoyable service is summer camp. Stacy and Joe started going to the camp when they were 6 and 4. There are also adult camps and the camps are operated by volunteers, including an attendant for each camper and nurses. The association picks up the tab to the tune of about \$300 per camper.

Recognizing the local tax base funding problem, other states, such as Missouri, Vermont, and Nevada, have provided significant relief to their homeowners through the sales tax.

Recognizing the local tax base funding problem, other states, such as Missouri, Vermont, and Nevada, have provided significant relief to their homeowners through the sales tax.

Naoma Spann

Dear Editor:

Many of us in the legislature are aware of the excessive burden caused by ever increasing local property taxes and are attempting to provide relief to residential homeowners through reform legislation. We have proposed a significant relief measure called Proposition Zero.

Unlike other proposals to enhance education funding, Proposition Zero seeks to greatly reduce the school tax burden on homeowners and generate millions of additional dollars for Texas school children.

Specifically, our proposal will exempt personal automobiles and the first \$100,000 of value of residences from school operation and maintenance taxes, and replace the revenue with a 1 cent state sales tax.

EDITOR'S NOTE: BECAUSE OF THE CARTOON SURPLUS, THE GOVERNMENT, UNDER ITS PAYMENT-IN-KIND (PIK) PROGRAM, HAS ASKED THIS CARTOONIST NOT TO CULTIVATE THIS SPACE. IN RETURN, THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY HIM WITH ANOTHER DUMB DECISION SO HE CAN PRODUCE AND SELL A LATER CARTOON AT A MORE COMPETITIVE PRICE.

VIEWPOINT

Paul Harvey

Mexicans now work way up

America has been strengthened by the cross-pollination of many nationalities — but each had to struggle.

Irish, Italians, Jews, Poles, Swedes accepted the dirty-work jobs nobody wanted and worked their way up toward economic substance and social acceptance.

Here come the Mexicans. We are lumping the Latinos in the United States under the designation "Hispanic." That includes a polyglot assortment from South America, Puerto Rico, Cuba....

But most of the "Hispanics" making themselves at home in the United States are Mexicans.

Already they are becoming such a factor in big city politics that their vote could be decisive in a national election.

The Jimmy Carters sought diligently to learn their language.

Our present president and all those other fellows who want to be are overtly courting these who, as a bloc, could mobilize 20 percent of the vote in New York City, 14 percent in Chicago, 27 1/2 percent in Los Angeles, 53.7 percent in San Antonio and 62 1/2 percent in El Paso.

Already San Antonio's mayor is named Cisneros. New Mexico's governor is named Anaya.

President Reagan has designated a task force to study the economic problems of our Mexican border towns.

Voice of Business

Our tax dollars at work

By Richard L. Lesh, President

WASHINGTON — In 1964, Ronald Reagan addressed the nation on national television and observed: "A government agency is the nearest thing to eternal life we'll ever see on this earth."

Twenty years later, Ronald Reagan, now President Reagan, is being reminded of this truth. For while tens of thousands of species have become extinct throughout history, the number of federal agencies that have gone the way of the dodo bird is small. Such agencies have developed a ferocious instinct for survival and command the resources needed in any fight: dollars, lots of them. Their on money? No. Where do they find this money? In our pockets, every April 15.

The Legal Services Corporation is a case in point. It began modestly as a program to provide legal aid to lower income Americans. Fair enough, except that this task was already being performed by public defenders at the state and local level. However, over time, the emphasis shifted to political advocacy lawsuits aimed at increasing welfare payments and the like.

The ensuing scandals in the Legal Services Corporation — which spent \$324 million in 1981 — became so embarrassing that the Reagan administration made it clear they wanted to close the doors of the LSC.

Bob Barton, Jr.
State Representative
Jesse Oliver
State Representative
Steve Carriker
State Representative
Charles Gandy
State Representative
Alex Moreno
State Representative

The National Spanish Television Network now reaches 3.1 million Spanish-speaking households in the United States.

William Velazquez, chairman of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, says, "the drama we see unfolding is a repeat of American history — a working class immigrant people beginning to mobilize themselves."

President Reagan, now obviously running for a second term, traveled to San Antonio and El Paso to address Mexican-Americans. He dispatched George Bush to San Antonio for that purpose.

One factor tends to weaken the Mexican-American political potential. They have a very low naturalization rate, only about four percent.

But as they become citizens, eligible to vote, admissible to the mainstream, our nation's cities for the first time will become bilingual.

Everything I've said up to here is obvious. What is less obvious is the degree to which this both-parties courtship of Mexican-Americans is limiting the potential for any black candidate.

Whether incidentally or by design, the black vote is being effectively isolated.

How can Jesse Jackson protest that President Reagan ignores "minorities" when the president is so deferential to our nation's second-largest minority?

This did not sit well with the Legal Services bureaucrats who feared an end to our government's welfare program for left-wing lawyers. Despite laws and regulations against blatant politicking by government employees they began to organize. How do we know about these "secret" political meetings? Well, our friendly bureaucrats were kind enough to videotape these sessions. (Even Richard Nixon only provided sound recordings of his peccadilloes!)

Recently discovered transcripts of one political meeting display a shocking contempt for the political process, taxpayers in general and the laws forbidding such taxpayer-financed campaigning.

One session held in Denver, Colorado in January 1981 laid out the "strategy for survival." What was foremost on the minds of the Legal Service lawyers and recipients of federal grant money who attended? Concern for the poor? No. Alan Houseman, Director of the Corporation's Research Institute, explained that "What's at stake is first the survival of the committed, aggressive, political staff." And to defend this "political" staff from those nasty taxpayers, Houseman bragged that "we also have more resources to devote to this effort than we've ever had in the past." What resources? Our tax dollars, of course.

Houseman goes on to announce that "Our challenge, in general, obviously is to manipulate the political situation to our advantage." How many of us are aware that we shell out hundreds of millions of dollars each year to bureaucrats who turn around and use it to "manipulate the political situation." I may be naive, but I always believed that in a democracy the people were supposed to decide the political direction of the nation, not the unelected bureaucrats using our tax dollars.

As the meeting progressed, it became clear that the political clout of the Legal Services Corporation has been used before.

STON 75
NOV. 1981
NEWS - 108

Off the Runway

Sophisticated knits star in fashion picture



By ANNE WINSTON
Get out the celery stalks, flip the TV to Richard Simmons and join the local health club. Fall 1983 is approaching and with it comes one of the best assortment of knits we've seen in years.

Knits will be the most important locks in dresses, suits and sportswear according to some of fashions most knowledgeable moguls (including me, though I hate to admit it since I haven't seen my waist line in ages).

This new generation of knits bears no resemblance to those of the Fifties and Sixties. They are not meant for blue-haired ladies who play bridge at the country club. They are lean and sophisticated, but just as versatile and comfortable and travelable as their ancestors.

The essence of true knitwear is to work with the dynamics of the human body," stated Keith Adams, one of the country's leading knit designers. "If a woman wants to feel comfortable, sleek and feminine, knitwear is terrific."

Texture will be an important factor in the Fall '83 knits. At Robert Cappello, for instance, velvet, mohair and other novelty yarns will be combined to create interesting surfaces.

Adams is using both shiny and dull yarns in several unusual new stitches, some

flat, some loopy, some in between. A favorite for him is an Antron nylon yarn, comfortable for 12 months of the year and totally washable.

In a classic vein, Alberoy is doing sweater dressing with traditional cable stitches, along with argyle and Fair Isle patterns in cottons, linens, lightweight acrylics, Shetlands and fur blends. These are separates, with the sweaters versatile enough to mix with lots of other things in your wardrobe.

Colors in the fall knit collections will tend toward rich, deep tones. Teal and burgundy are favorites in moderate priced collections, as well as the more expensive, handloomed lines. More sophisticated shades of terra cotta and bottle green will be played against black, while royal blue and peacock are lively touches.

Don't overlook the opportunities for dressing up knits. You'll find lots of sweaters

shimmering with Lurex threads or sparkling with beads. Angora touched with pearls and lambswool

sprinkled with rhinestones will make a great impression on the dance floor. Especially if you turn up with a slim new shape.



Some people once believed precious stones were drops hardened and condensed by the sun.

Knits will be an important look for fall in sportswear, suits and

dresses like these from Keith Adams and Robert Cappello.

Iron ore and rubber are the main products of the African nation of Liberia.

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1. The Pittsburgh Steelers beat what football team in the 1976 Super Bowl? (a) Dallas Cowboys (b) Baltimore Colts (c) Kansas City Chiefs
2. What is the name of the actor who won an Academy Award for his role in the film "Charly" in 1968? (a) Paul Scofield (b) Laurence Olivier (c) Cliff Robertson

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c, c
President Ulysses S. Grant endured zero-degree temperatures and 40 mph winds in a near-blizzard at his second-term inaugural in 1873. West Point cadets fell senseless from the cold. Guests at the inaugural ball danced in heavy coats while the champagne froze solid.



In warm weather, President John Quincy Adams liked to swim in the Potomac River.

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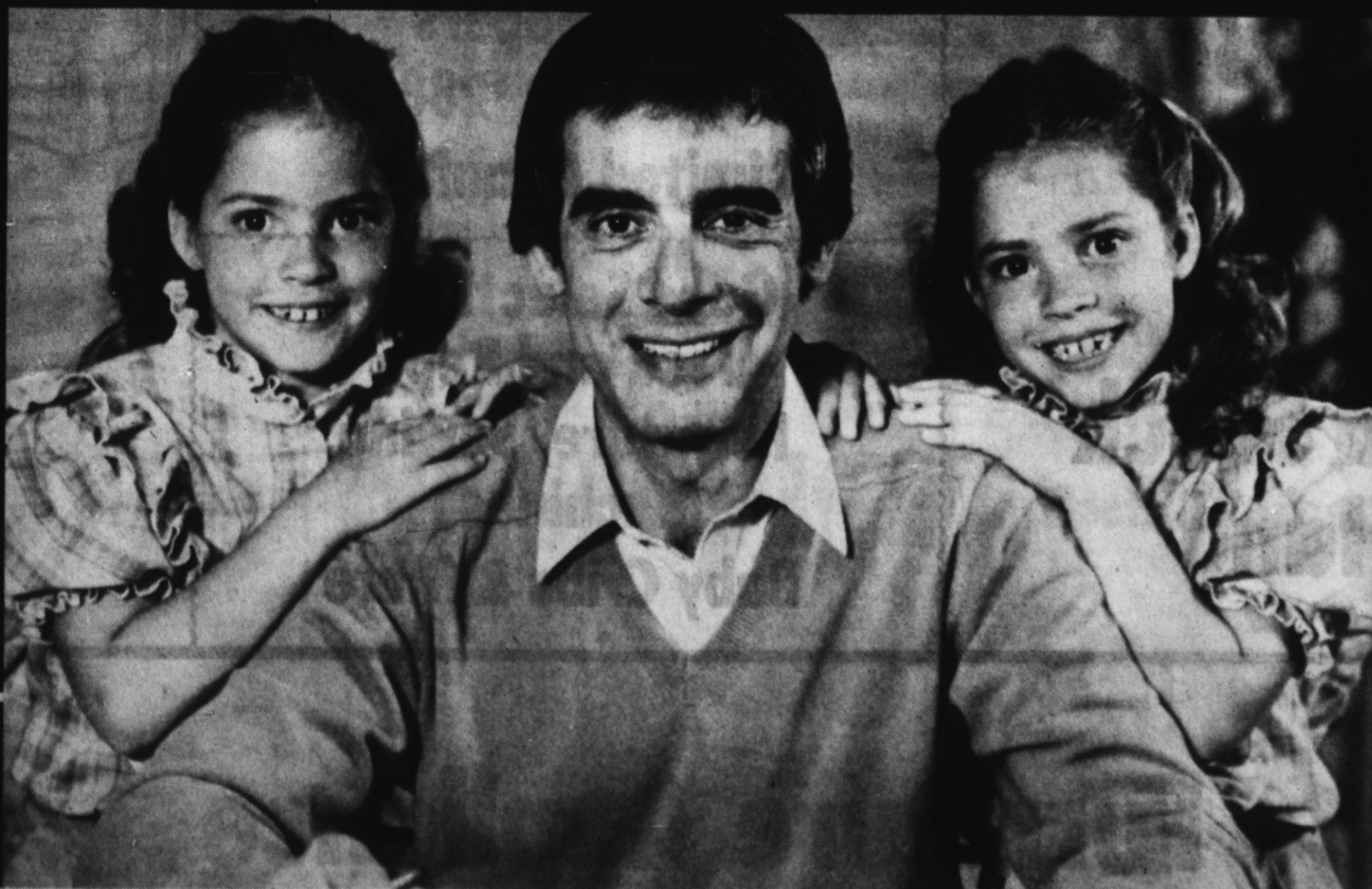
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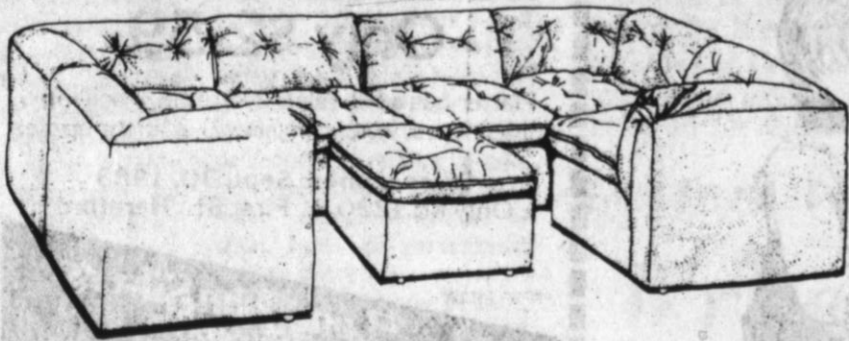
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Whitefaces subdue host Pampa 27-8 in opener

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
(PAMPA)—The Hereford Whitefaces, led by the poise of junior quarterback Mike Scott and a tenacious defense, launched the 1983 grid season on a winning note here Friday night, clipping the Pampa Harvesters 27-8 before a full house at Harvester Field.

Scott, a junior making his first start for the Herd, ran for two touchdowns in leading the Whitefaces to their win, the first under new head coach Jerry Taylor. But, it was perhaps Scott's coolness under fire that made the difference in the game.

Scott directed the HHS offense like a veteran, continually baffling the Pampa defense on option plays. And, when he wasn't busy keeping Herd running backs busy, he found time to connect on eight of 14 signals to Herd receivers.

The Whitefaces completely dominated play in the first half picking up 12 first downs to none by Pampa. In fact, the Herd defenders allowed their hosts only four net yards offensively during the first 24 minutes of play.

Linebacker Lee Brockman stifled the Harvesters twice in the early going with fumble recoveries. Meanwhile, nose guard David Parsons and tackles Ricky Treadway and Dennis Chandler controlled the line of scrimmage for the winners and the HHS secondary had only two passes thrown at them in the half.

In fact, Pampa ran only 12 offensive plays during the half, so dominating was Hereford.

The winners took a 21-0 lead at intermission, the first score coming after Brockman recovered a Danny Sebastian fumble at the PHS 18. Scott picked up nine

quick yards on the Herd's first play of 1983 before Jeff Streun gave the 'Faces a first down on the Pampa one-yard-line with an 8-yard blast over right guard.

An illegal procedure penalty only delayed the inevitable, and Streun gained one yard before Charles White scored Hereford's first touchdown of the year from five yards out. Mickey Stengel's PAT made it 7-0 Hereford with 8:15 left in the opening stanza.

The Whitefaces upped the margin to 14-0 on their next series, going 63 yards in 13 plays with Ronnie Terry diving over from the PHS one on a 4th-and-inches play.

Terry was the workhorse during the drive, carrying the ball five times for 26 yards, and catching a Scott pass for four more.

Stengel's PAT made it 14-0 with 19 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Brockman's second fumble recovery provided the impetus for Hereford's final score of the half. The HHS junior alertly pounced on an Anthony Scott fumble of a Hereford punt at the PHS 47.

Scott then went to work through the air, connecting on three straight tries good for 45 yards as Hereford continued to dominate the action. With the HHS line sealing up the Harvester pass rush, Scott hit tight end Eric Walterscheid for 16 yards, connected with Robert Martinez for 13 yards three plays later, and found Chet Bunch for 16 more for a crucial first down at the Pampa one-yard-line with 3:29 left in the half.

Bunch nearly scored on his catch, just being tripped up short of the goal line on a perfectly-executed look-in pattern.

Scott got into the scoring

act from there, keeping the ball over left guard for the TD. Stengel's third PAT made it a 21-0 game with 3:12 remaining in the half.

The play followed Pampa's third fumble, which was recovered by Hereford's August Castillo at midfield.

Scott missed on an aerial to wingback Robert Amar, and then found Terry for a two-yard gain before the controversial play unfolded.

Scott aimed a long pass at split end Stengel, and Steward was flagged for interference at the Pampa 16. The crowd felt Steward was going for the ball, and a mild protest by Harvester coach John Kendall went to no avail.

Terry picked up three yards from there before Scott scored his second, and the Herd's final, TD of the night on a bootleg around right end. Scott waltzed into the end zone untouched with 6:33 remaining. Stengel's fourth PAT attempt was wide to the right, however.

The two teams played even the rest of the way, and Streun collected the

Harvesters' fourth turnover, intercepting a Deven Cross pass at the Herd 44, with 1:44 left. The play offset a Streun fumble one play earlier at the Pampa 35.

Hereford finished the game with 260 yards offensively, while Pampa managed 59 yards, failing to gain any yardage through the air.

Terry led Hereford rushers with 66 yards on 14 carries, while White and Streun each added 37 yards to the total. Scott finished with eight completions in 14 attempts. Amar led Herd receivers with two receptions for 34 yards, while Terry snagged three aeriels for 20 yards as the Herd picked up 99 passing yards.

The Whitefaces will host Canyon next Friday. The

Eagles lost to Tascosa 13-7 Friday in a mild upset. Pampa, meanwhile, travels to Clovis, N.M. next Friday. The Wildcats also lost their opener, falling to Palo Duro 8-7 Thursday.

Pass Yards 99 0
Pass A-C 14-8 10-1
Total Yards 260 59
Int. By 1 0
Fumb. Rec. 3 2
Punts-Avg. 4-35.5 6-40
Pen-Yards 7-51 3-52

Clarence High, 1-7; Scott, 11-2; J.D. High, 2-5. Pampa—Anthony Scott, 6-51; Eugene Smith, 6-17; Sebastian, 11-14.

Receiving—Hereford—Robert Amar, 2-34; Terry, 3-20; Chet Bunch, 1-16; Erick Walterscheid, 1-16; Robert Martinez, 1-13. Pampa—Sebastian, 1-0.

Score By Quarters
H 14 7 0 6-27
P 0 0 8 0-8

Scoring Summary
H—Charles White, 5 run (Mickey Stengel kick)
H—Ronnie Terry, 1 run (Stengel kick)
H—Mike Scott, 1 run (Stengel kick)
P—Danny Sebastian, 1 run (Sebastian run)
H—Scott, 13 run (Kick failed)

Herd Pampa
First Downs 15 5
Rush Yards 161 59

Rushing—Hereford—Terry, 14-66; White, 10-37; Jeff

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Two former SWC stars sign pacts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two former Southwest Conference players have become the latest to join the San Antonio Gunslings of the United States Football League.

Former Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford and former Texas Christian offensive lineman

Donald Ray Richards have signed with the club, team officials announced Friday.

Ford was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the ninth round of the 1981 National Football League draft, but was cut by the team the next year. He last played for the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

The Mesquite, Texas, native injured his knee during his junior year at Southern Methodist. He returned the next year, but lost the starting quarterback's job to Lance McIlhenry.

Ford led the conference in total offense his first two years at SMU, and led the nation the second.

Richards, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound offensive guard from Austin, was acquired from the USFL's Denver Gold in exchange for a future draft pick.

- CONTEST SCORES**
Hereford 27, Pampa 8
Odessa 14, Amarillo 7
Caprock 13, Dumas 7
Tascosa 13, Canyon 7
Midland Lee 38, Coronado 7
Midland 30, Monterey 7
Estacado 17, Plainview 14
Perryton 28, Borger 26
Levelland 20, Lamessa 6
Floydada 20, Lamesa 6
Friona 13, River Rd. 6
Littlefield 20, Frenship 7
Muleshoe 33, Portales 14
OTHERS
Palo Duro 8, Clovis 7 (Thurs)
Odessa Permian 23, EP Coronado 21
Plano 20, Denton 0
Lub. Dunbar 33, Lubbock 6
Abernathy 31, Petersburg 13
Boys Ranch, 34, Sunray 6
Idalou 28, Shallowater 6
Lockney 7, Tulia 7
Bovina 20, Happy 14
Clarendon 20, Canadian 7
Farwell 42, Plains 6
Gruver 7, Vega 6
Hale Center 27, Olton 6
New Deal 7, Kress 0
Panhandle 41, S-Fritch 0

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P195-14	59.95	38.95
P205-14	63.95	40.95
P215-14	67.95	42.95
P205-15	65.95	41.95
P215-15	69.95	43.95
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Louisville match could indicate SMU pressures

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist's Saturday night performance in Texas Stadium against Louisville could be a clue as to whether the NCAA's preliminary investigation of the Mustang football program has been unsettling on the players and coaches.

Bobby Collins, who had an 11-0-1 record last season in his first year at SMU, suffered two reversals in two years to Louisville when he was at Southern Mississippi.

So, the Cardinals came to town with their hex on Collins, who is coaching a team under the NCAA microscope for their recruiting practices.

Collins had talked openly with his squad about the NCAA inquiry. The probe started almost six months ago and the Mustangs were waiting nervously, like a weather forecaster watching a tropical storm trying to build to hurricane strength, to see if the preliminary investigation was going to become a full-blown one.

"I've told our players when the NCAA has some questions we will have some answers," Collins said. "We can't let it affect us."

"Right now, we're not sure of anything," Collins guessed that the Mustangs might have to play under the NCAA's dark cloud ALL season.

"Even if worse comes to worst, and the investigation went to full scale, I don't think there's enough time for something to happen this season," Collins said.

(Clemson didn't get the word it was being put on probation by the NCAA until last November just shortly before the Tigers boarded a plane for Tokyo and the Mirage Bowl.)

Ironically, SMU is playing in the Mirage Bowl in late November against Houston.

Quarterback Lance McIlhenny of the Mustangs said during the Southwest Conference press tour that he never hears anything about the investigation unless it is brought up by the media.

"It (the probes) always

seem to happen to the teams who are winning," McIlhenny said.

Clemson was the ational champion two years ago and the unbeaten Mustangs finished the 1982 campaign unbeaten and No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll.

The Mustangs and Wichita State have each been put on probation five times and SMU officials are getting tired of it.

SMU officials have launched their own in-house investigation which some critics say has grown to include possible violations by other schools in the dog-eat-dog SWC.

Blackie Sherrod, columnist for the Dallas Times Herald, suggested: "If (the) NCAA

sits on Southern Methodist again, the victims will not go quietly. Mustangs assistant coaches, if they have their way, will try to drag other schools with them by turning in recruiting violations by as many as four SWC rivals. Bobby Collins' coaching staffers are convinced they are taking the rap for the recruiting aftermath left by Ron Meyer's regime..."

Recruiting in the SWC may be the most competitive business on earth, beating out computer sales and the automobile market.

The schools are close together and everyone knows everyone. In this case, familiarity does help breed contempt.

The Texas schoolboy foot-

ball crop is the best in the nation and there is tremendous pressure on the kids, alumni and coaches. The players are watched from junior high school days on up.

There wouldn't be many tears around the conference if SMU was slapped with probation.

However, that's when things might really get nasty.

The finger-pointing probably won't go away for a long, long time. And SMU just waits and waits while tempers simmer and simmer.

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Cowboys vs. Redskins

Fierce rivalry Monday

By IRA ROSENFELD
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Monday's night's nationally televised game between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins not only is a rematch of last season's National Conference championship game, but a renewal of one of the fiercest rivalries in the history of the National Football League.

"The Dallas game is the only game I'd ever consider coming out of retirement for," said former Redskin Ray Schoenke.

"The special teams used to come in the locker room yelling two hours before the game. By the time it was 30 minutes before game time, it

was a mad house. Open the door and we'd kill anything." The acrimony stretched across the field.

"We hated them 20 times as much as they hated us," said ex-Cowboy Dave Edwards.

The 23-year-old rivalry, which culminated last year in the Redskins avenging their only loss of the season with a 31-17 victory in the NFC title game, is marked by memorable plays.

Sonny Jurgensen threw for 400 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Redskins from a 21-0 halftime deficit to a 34-31 victory over Dallas.

In 1973, Washington's Ken Houston stopped Walt Garrison at the goal line with seconds remaining, preserving a Redskins' victory.

On Thanksgiving Day 1974, rookie quarterback Clint Longley came off the bench to replace injured Roger Staubach and threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 28 seconds remaining, lifting the Cowboys to a 24-23 victory.

Houston intercepted a Staubach pass in overtime to set up Washington's winning touchdown in a 30-24 victory in 1975.

In the final game of the 1979 season, the Redskins were denied both the NFC title and a playoff berth when Staubach rallied the Cowboys to two touchdowns in the final four minutes, the last with 39 seconds remaining, giving Dallas a 35-34 triumph.

The Washington-Dallas

rivalry dates back to before the Cowboys were born, with Redskins owner George Preston Marshall, denying Clint Murchison permission to place a team in Dallas.

Marshall finally relented, in part, reportedly because Murchison had acquired the rights to the Redskins' fight song, "Hail To The Redskins" and would not relinquish them until Marshall finally agreed to drop his opposition to the Dallas franchise.

The bitterness between the two clubs reached its height under Redskins Coach George Allen in the 1970s.

"Give me Dallas all 16 weeks," Allen said.

Allen's departure has not erased the strong feeling between the teams.

"RFK Stadium is the worst place to leave a loss," said Dallas tight end Billy Joe DuPree. "It's my least favorite place to lose."

Before last year's NFC title game, Washington defensive end Dexter Manley challenged the Cowboys to run at him. During the game, Manley forced quarterback Danny White to the sidelines with a vicious sack.

"I've been looking forward to this for six months," White said of Monday night's rematch. "Everything for six months has been pointed toward this game."



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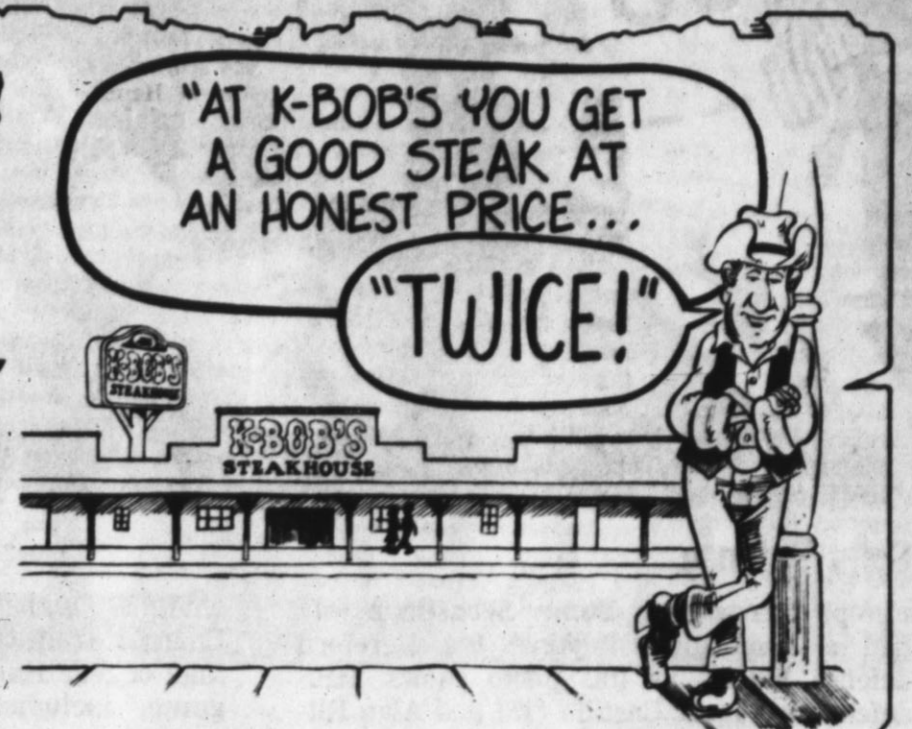
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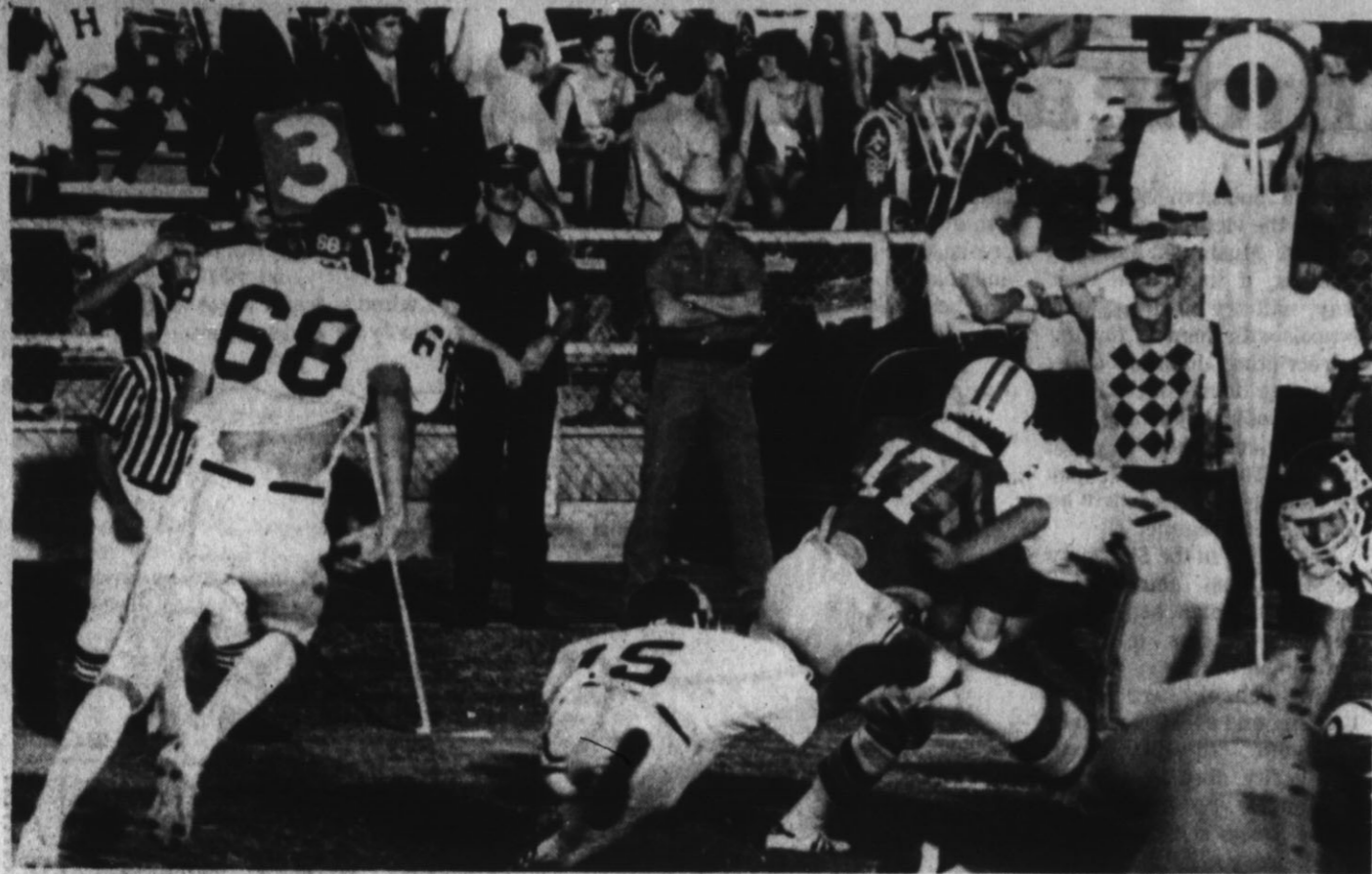
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America's Cup

Liberty, Connor set to defend

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The message was short Friday night: Dennis Conner and his yacht Liberty were in and John Kolius and Courageous were out as defenders of the historic America's Cup this year.

"I think everyone is relieved," said Conner, grinning. "We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Kolius, his eyes red.

A flock of Canada geese flew southwest over Newport Harbor in the twilight as the New York Yacht Club brass brought their decision to the two contenders.

In the afternoon, Liberty had defeated Courageous two more times in sailing races in Rhode Island Sound.

The decision means the ruby-hulled Liberty will be on the starting line Sept. 13 for the best-of-seven Cup finals against the foreign challenger.

The opponent will be either Australia II or Britain's Victory '83, yachts that are now tied 1-1 in their seven-race final series.

They are the survivors of racing which began here in early June.

"I would not underestimate either one" of the foreign challengers, Conner said, adding that the odds are for Australia II with its novel winged keel to win the finals. "I think we all would like to race Australia," he added with a smile.

Conner, the California drapery maker who has been a factor in every America's Cup defense for a decade,

said he will use the next 10 days to get a few new sails and tune them.

"John Kolius might have thought the decision was premature," the skipper said, "but it was just right for us because it helps us get ready..."

"We will continue sailing every day."

Conner, who won the Cup in 1980 with Freedom, said being chosen again "was sweeter because it was harder this time. I felt especially good for our guys."

Conner, dripping water after being thrown in with his crew in the traditional victory dunking, spoke quietly amid a wild scene around him of clamoring fans, braying boat horns, the firing of small ceremonial cannon and fireworks.

Nearby, his crew ebulliently sloshed each other with champagne and occasionally drank some of it.

Kolius, the Texas sailmaker in his first Cup try, vowed he would return.

"We tried hard," he said.

"I had the best crew and nobody worked any harder. We knew we were in trouble and we knew he (Conner) had the edge.

Liberty, winning the last

straight races, wound up the final series with a 12-6 record, while Courageous finished at 11-9. The third aspirant, Defender, was eliminated last Saturday.

Solid Defense

Pampa quarterback Danny Sebastian (17) had a tough night against the Hereford defense Friday as this photo shows. HHS defenders August Castillo (15) and Alan Rit-

chie (35) make the stop as tackle Dennis Chandler trails the play. Hereford took advantage of four Harvester turnovers during the game, including three fumbles.

Ink two-year pacts

Klein, Rader stick with Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ten minutes after Joe Klein was given a new two-year contract as general manager of the Texas Rangers, he signed Doug Rader to a new two-year pact as field manager.

Club officials said Friday that both first-year ex-

ecutives were granted significant raises. Klein and Rader were given one-year contracts when they were hired after last season.

Eddie Chiles, majority owner of the Rangers, said Klein and Rader "have been doing a fine job, and we feel they will continue to do a fine job. I think they're the best combination in baseball."

Told before the season that .500 finish would be considered successful for the Rangers, who lost 98 games last year, Rader directed Texas to first place in the American League West at the 11-Star break.

But after once being 11 games over .500 this season, the team tailed off and was in fourth place, 14½ games off pace as of Friday night.

"The last two months have it in perspective just how far we have to go," Klein said. "But just as the first two months was no indication of how good we were, neither the last two months an indication of how bad we are."

"I am extremely pleased at Doug Rader will continue to manage the Rangers," Klein added.

"While the position of the club in the standings may be disappointing to some, I believe he and his coaches are pointing in the right direction and will proceed in thrusting the team forward."

All five of the club's coaches also will be asked to return, Klein said.

Klein said he felt the two-year contract for Rader was important.

"I don't want the players to feel Doug is on trial in 1984, because he's not," Klein said.

Rader said he is pleased by the extension, but wasn't planning any gala celebration.

"I'm not much of a celebrator. I like doing my job, and that's about it. The task at hand is to finish up as strongly as possible."

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with fingernails, and not to bounce them around on hard surfaces. Sometimes minor damage can occur of which you are unaware. This can cause unnecessary irritation of your eyes. That's why it is so important for your doctor of optometry to carefully examine your lenses for flaws during your periodic check-up visits.

James Simnacher, O.D.
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Today's college student 'More serious'

AUSTIN (AP) — Life at college has changed — several times — in the 34 years since E. Don Walker began working at state universities.

The prosperous 1950s became the turbulent 1960s. The 60s faded into the transitional years of the 1970s. The 70s were programmed into the computer age of the 1980s.

"I think the student I see today, and I don't have as much contact as I would like to have, is much more serious and career-oriented than they were a few years ago," said Walker, chancellor of the 109,000-student University of Texas System.

Full-time work in the state's colleges began for Walker in 1949 as a business administration assistant professor at Sam Houston State University. It will end in two years. Walker, 61, recently told UT System regents that he'll step down on Sept. 1, 1985.

At that time, Walker will have served the longest term — seven years — as UT chancellor, a job that blends varying measures of fundraising, politics and administration of a \$1.64 billion system with 52,000 employees.

"This is not something that happened the morning of the

board meeting," he said of the retirement decision. "My wife (Kathryn) and I had talked about it. It's time to step down and do something else, or slow down a little bit and do more reading and writing that I'd like to do."

Upon his retirement, Walker will become chancellor emeritus and serve as a special consultant to the regents.

In reviewing his years with the UT System, Walker talks about the improvements in the "quality and excellence in all of our institutions."

"We have made, through the generosity of the Legislature and the governor,

some significant progress in the last few years in faculty salaries. We are still not at the very top. We still need to continue to make additional improvements in salaries," he said.

"If we are going to have first class or world class universities, it's going to take salaries that are competitive," Walker added.

A measure also can be placed on private donations to the university, the portion of the budget that Walker said provides the "margin of excellence."

In 1979, the system attracted \$52 million in donations, in addition to the

lucrative income it gets from state oil and gas lands. By 1982, the donations were up to \$92 million.

Walker expects this year's gifts to approach \$110 million, "which probably puts us in the top three or four institutions in the nation."

The changes in campus life can be measured by a couple of building projects. Walker was assistant chancellor, fielding some of the heat of the campus radical era, when the system decided in 1971 to build a million-dollar mansion for the chancellor.

"It had a rather stormy beginning," he said of the Bauer House, the spacious

Austin mansion in which he and his wife now live.

"I think part of it was the times," he said about the mansion furor.

Another building that shows the change in campus life is an engineering building that almost wasn't built.

"Ten to 12 years ago the hue and cry was we were training too many engineers. There were no jobs for them. We even stopped an engineering building at UT-Austin. We had completed the plans," but "we put the plans on the shelf."

Later, the demand for new engineers increased and the building went up after all.

"Now we're getting the other side of this. 'Why aren't you training enough engineers? Why did you slow down?' Well, there wasn't a market for them," he said.

Today, the market is computers, and the UT System is trying to keep up with its growth, according to Walker.

Among the chancellor's goals for his final two years is winning voter approval in November 1984 for HJR 19, a

proposed constitutional amendment that would expand the Permanent University Fund to cover all UT and Texas A&M schools, and set up a new funding system for all other state schools.

"If that amendment passes, it will raise the quality of higher education, not only at A&M, and the UT system, but in public higher education throughout the state," he said.

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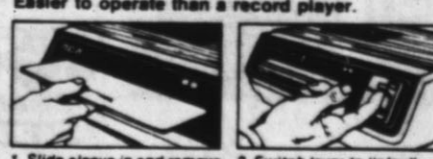
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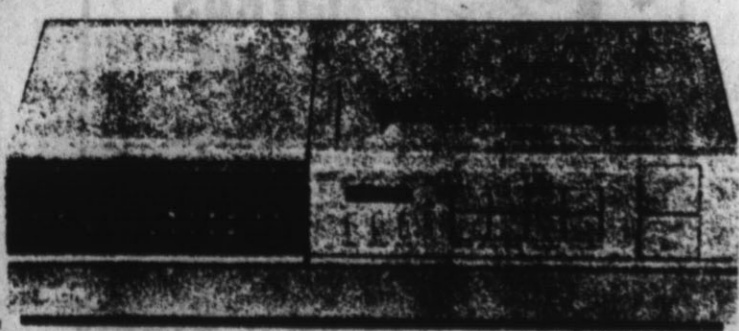
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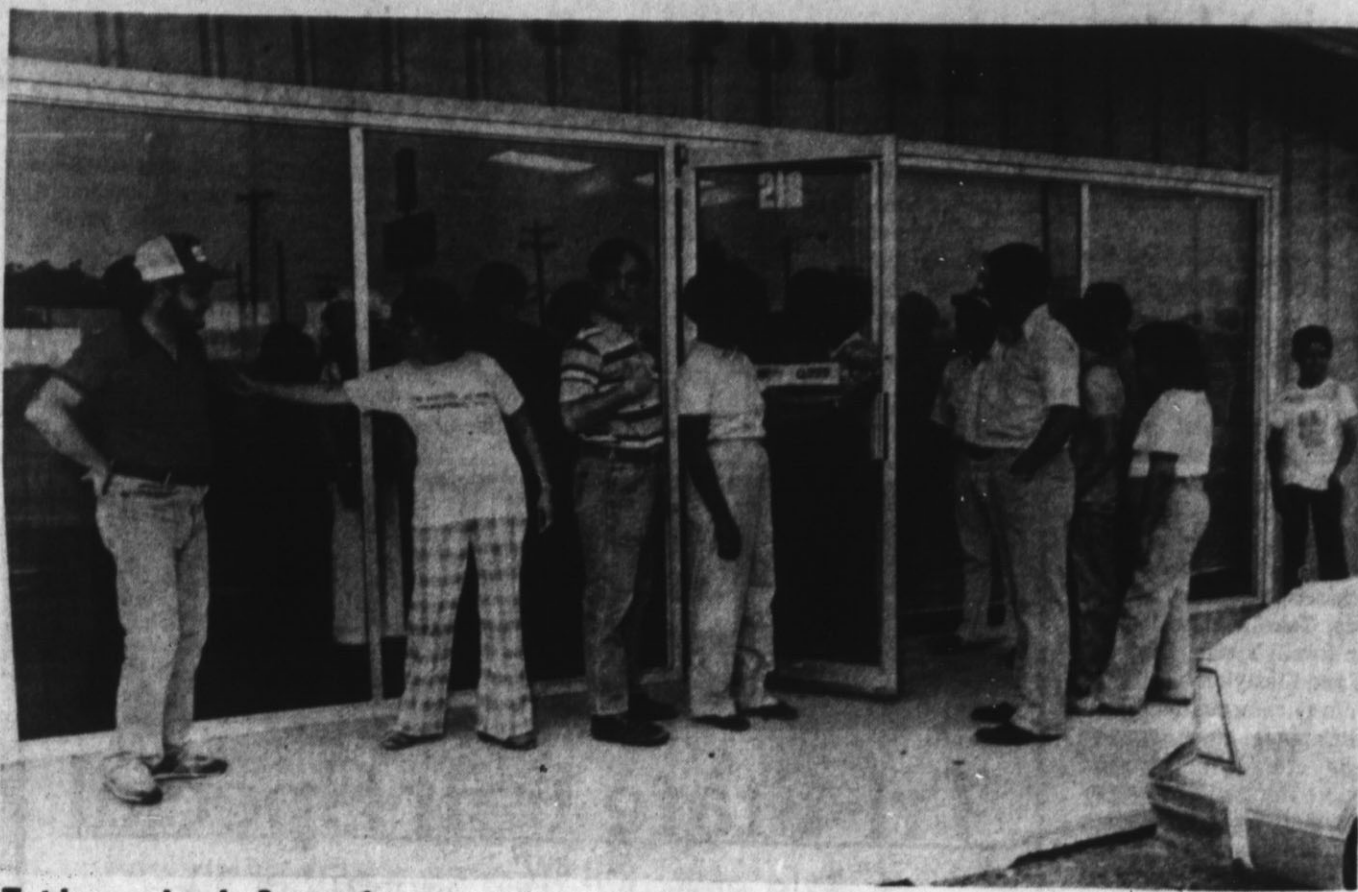
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Taking a Look Around

Clients at the Hereford Satellite Workshop Training Center had their first glimpse of the center's new headquarters which is located at 216 N. 25 Mile Ave., the site of the former Pot

Pourri building. The Satellite board will be taking donations to help pay for the building and renovations necessary to house this organization.

Between the Covers

Wealthy Italian man suspected of heresy

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Two fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Name of the Rose" by Umberto Eco is currently No. 1 on the New York Times Bestseller List. It was a bestseller in Italy, France, and Germany.

Almost overnight, Peter finds himself sitting pretty as co-producer and casting director for a crew of male performers whose leading lady changes with every scene. Peter is happy at last until the day fate walks on the stage, and the fireworks

begin. "The Seduction of Peter's," is shocking, scary, provocative, and vintage Lawrence Sanders. Other new books available this week are "The Next American Frontier" by Robert B. Reich, "Breaking The Diet Habit," by Janet

Pollivy and C. Peter Herman, and "Bahama Crisis" by Desmond Bagley. LIBRARY EVENTS: Pre-school story hour - 10 a.m. Thursday. In the Middle Ages, people thought your intelligence was in your heart.

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Ann Landers

No tangible remembrance



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine is a private duty nurse (middle-aged), attractive, sunny disposition, beautiful sense of humor, cultivated, tactful, excellent company and extremely competent.

"Lou" has spent nearly 20 years of her life taking care of stroke, cancer and heart patients. This means sleeping on a cot in their rooms, getting up at all hours of the night and meeting emergencies head-on. She has been devoted to her patients and they all adore her.

In the past 10 years Lou has worked for four extremely affluent people - traveled with them when they were able, saw them through surgical procedures and was indispensable.

They told her their secrets, laughed together and cried together. Three died in her arms. They truly loved this angel of mercy and told all their friends how lucky they were to have her.

Lou's patients were super-rich. I mean, loaded with money. Yet not one left her so much as a handkerchief. Their homes were filled with treasures, their vaults jammed with magnificent jewelry. Gorgeous clothes hung in the closets, but not a single patient thought to reward this extraordinary nurse with any kind of remembrance, much less a bonus for her years of devotion and caring.

She never commended and when I raised the question, replied, "I never expected anything." Lou then went on to tell me she knows a great

many women in her field who have lived with rich patients in southern mansions, New York penthouses, chalets in Switzerland, chateaux in France and villas in Rome, and not one was ever remembered with so much as a trinket.

This nurse of whom I speak told me she cared for a prominent Texas dowager for three years, was her constant companion and felt truly close to the old lady. When she died, she left everything—three homes, five cars, fabulous jewelry, linens, china, and a magnificent art collection—to her daughter, whom she disliked intensely. The girl rarely went to see her because they fought all

the time. What is the matter with these people? I would love an explanation.—Mystified In San Francisco

DEAR MYS.: The super-rich who died in the arms of caring, devoted nurses almost always view them as employees who "earn their salary" and feel that is sufficient. Such myopic, pragmatic reasoning is unfortunate.

I hope every reader who sees your letter will give serious thought to this matter. If you have a nurse, housekeeper, chauffeur or maid who has worked faithfully, and given of him or herself with kindness and

consideration beyond the call of duty, that person deserves an expression of gratitude. Money is always appreciated. An additional personal memento would be lovely, also. Put it in your will TODAY.

More metrics

The metric system has seen slow, steady progress in the United States over the past 100 years. Today it is nearly as important as the customary system of measurement. The metric system particularly affects these industries: automotive, construction and farm equipment, computer and bottling.

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ETCetera!

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold Lindsey are the parents of a son, Lawrence Esau, born Aug. 6. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Linden Duggan are the parents of a son, Linden Sim, born Aug. 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Allen Klein are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Lynette, born Aug. 7. She weighed 8 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Conway are the parents of a daughter, Crystal Ann, born Aug. 8. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Marshall Secrest are the parents of a son, Bo Ryan, born Aug. 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Paul Nielsen are the parents of a son, Tyler Paul, born Aug. 12. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Kilpatrick are the parents of a daughter, Tessa Dawn, born Aug. 11. She weighed 9 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Isidro are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Martinez, born Aug. 14. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginaldo M. Salazar are the parents of a son, Juan Simon, born Aug. 12. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Morales Carrillo are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Aug. 16. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allen Zimmerman are the parents of a daughter, Teresa Gail, born Aug. 17. She weighed 5 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cabezuola are the parents of a son, Ernest Justin, born Aug. 20. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge L. Gonzales are the parents of a son, Jeran Eugene, born Aug. 20. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Russell Harrell are the parents of a son, Mark Lloyd, born Aug. 23. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dale Martin are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Rae, born Aug. 22. She weighed 7 lbs.

6 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dalton Worthan are the parents of a son, James Norbert, born Aug. 23. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Martinez are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Grace, born Aug. 24. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Spicer Gripp are the parents of a son, John James, born Aug. 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Medeles are the parents of a son, Jesus Jaime, born Aug. 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Enriquez are the parents of a son, Arturo Jr., born Aug. 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Maldonado are the parents of a son, Henry John, born Aug. 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 1/4 ozs.

Tardy named Best Loser of TOPS 576

Debbie Tardy of TOPS Chapter 576 was the Best Loser for the month of August, with a weight loss of 10 1/2 pounds. Runner-up was Roberta Blackburn, who lost 5 1/4 pounds. Ms. Blackburn was also selected Miss Inspiration.

A "white elephant" auction was held to raise funds to assist the pre-teen and teen TOPS club.

An alumni party will be held at the next meeting on Tuesday. Members were encouraged to call former TOPS members and invite them to this gathering.

For more information about the adult TOPS club, call Sue Rogers at 364-8291. Contact Janell Davison at 364-0899 about the teen club.

Ottawa became the capital of Canada in 1858. The city is chosen by Queen Victoria over Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto.



Billy Watson, Leona Warren

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Warren of 801 Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Marie, to William Glen (Billy) Watson. He is the son of Mrs. Glenna Ballard of Amarillo and the late Bobby C. Watson.

The couple plan to be married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Oct. 15.

The bride-elect is a 1981

If the beer advertised on TV is so delicious, how come we never see anyone drinking the stuff?

This is the time of year when Congress gets top marks from the electorate — for recess.



Considering how their bets are hedged, the clear 'n' stormy people must transmit their reports by whether satellite.

Louise's Latest

Home storage plan enables use of space

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Today's trend toward smaller living areas means less space for storage. The purpose of storage is to provide a place for items not in use or a place where items can be kept until they are needed. But most of us have more things to be stored than space in which to store them.

A family storage plan can help utilize limited storage space more effectively. Start by assessing your storage needs. Take a close look at your family's size, composition and lifestyle.

Family composition makes a difference since storage needs change as family members grow and change. In planning for storage space anticipate changes that will take place during the next five years. You may need space to store games and toys right now, for example, but five years from now you will need space to store teenagers' records and stereo equipment.

Lifestyle must also be considered when planning for storage. Consider storage for hobbies and recreational equipment, whether you live formally or informally, and how often you entertain. All of these things will affect the amount and type of storage needed by the family. If you

hate to dust and dislike clutter, for instance, adding open shelving for storage wouldn't make much sense.

Examine your home's existing storage space next. Take note of the type, size and flexibility of the present storage facilities. Categorize facilities into built-in or portable storage.

Now you are ready to match objects with available storage space.

Take an inventory of items to be stored. Solve part of your storage problem by cleaning out closets and discarding unused items. As you take your inventory note the area where the item is

normally used, how often it is used, its approximate height, depth and length and number of items of this type to be stored.

When you are satisfied with your plan, move items to their new location.

Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, was born in 1759.

BERNINA

Sewing Center 419-B Main 364-5042

Tri-State Fair Special

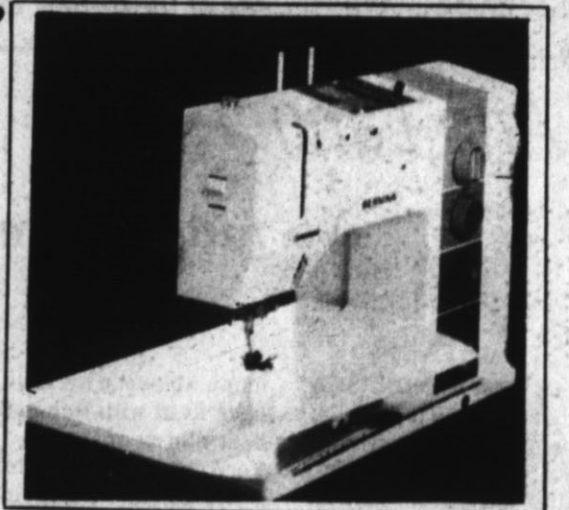
Sale effective thru September 10

When you purchase our exciting Model 930 Sewing Machine at regular price,

you get our Model 2600

Cabinet FREE!

That's a \$400 value absolutely FREE!



Look at all these extra features:

- Triple Lock Stitch
- Electronic Needle Stop
- 8 Additional Special Utility Stitches
- Powerful DC-Motor
- Automatic Tension
- Long Stitch Basting Device
- Bobin Winding Device
- 2 Speed Control Adjustment

Plus our exclusive "Third Hand" feature: Presser Foot Lifter controlled by your knee!

Kelley's
Employment
Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023

EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed



Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

ANTHONY'S

Monday Only

Labor Day Sidewalk Sale

With Savings Up To

1/2 off 1/2

Don't miss this one! Savings in every department!

Sale Starts at 10:00 A.M. Sharp!

Sugarland Mall

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO

Downtown



Joseph Gallaway, Sharon Homfeld

Wedding date set

Sharon Homfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Homfeld of Amarillo, and Joseph Gallaway, son of Betty Gallaway of Borger and the late Robert Gallaway, plan to be married Oct. 15 in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld of

Hereford. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Borger High School and is now in the United States Air Force, currently stationed in Germany.



Kirt McDonald and JoAnne Garcia

Couple to be married

JoAnne Garcia and Kirt Wayne McDonald plan to marry Sept. 24 at Christian Assembly Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Garcia of 410 Blevins and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

McDonald of 800 Union.

Miss Garcia attends Hereford High School and is employed by Bowlings Bowl. Her fiancé, who attended HHS, now attends T.S.T.I. of Amarillo and is majoring in welding and fabrication. He is employed by Amarillo Freezer Service.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Katherine Acker, Fred Arnold, Maria Alonzo, David J. Burfield, Irma Burns, Wendy Buxton, Darlene Carter, Albert Darger.

Amanda Easley, Antonia Garcia, Elijo Garcia, Helen Helmke, Belle Hromas, Mickey Gomez, Vera Crabtree, Velma King, (Ruth).

Juna Mae Layman.

Wayne McCutchen, Loice Maness, Albert Masters, Timothy Mayfield, Delilah Murillo, Girl Murillo, George Tate, Christina Torres, John Walden, Lester Williams, Ruben Olivo.

Ethiopia is as large as Texas, Oklahoma and Mexico combined.



One way in which your experienced travel agent can help you attain the lowest fare to your destination is by using "connecting flights". With this strategy, the traveler is booked on two connecting flights rather than one direct flight. Sometimes, it is not even necessary to change planes. An initial flight may be taken to an intermediate stop at a city from which a discount fare is available. From there, the travel agent will have written a ticket to the final stop. Such traveling strategy is possible because of the up-to-date knowledge of an experienced travel agent. There is no charge for the travel agent's services—only considerable savings.

In addition to saving you money whenever possible our job here at **HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER** is to make sure your next trip is everything you hoped it to be. Feel free to come into our office at 144 W. 2nd, 364-8813 and to discuss your dreams where travel is concerned. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30, Sat. 9-12. Member of ASTA.

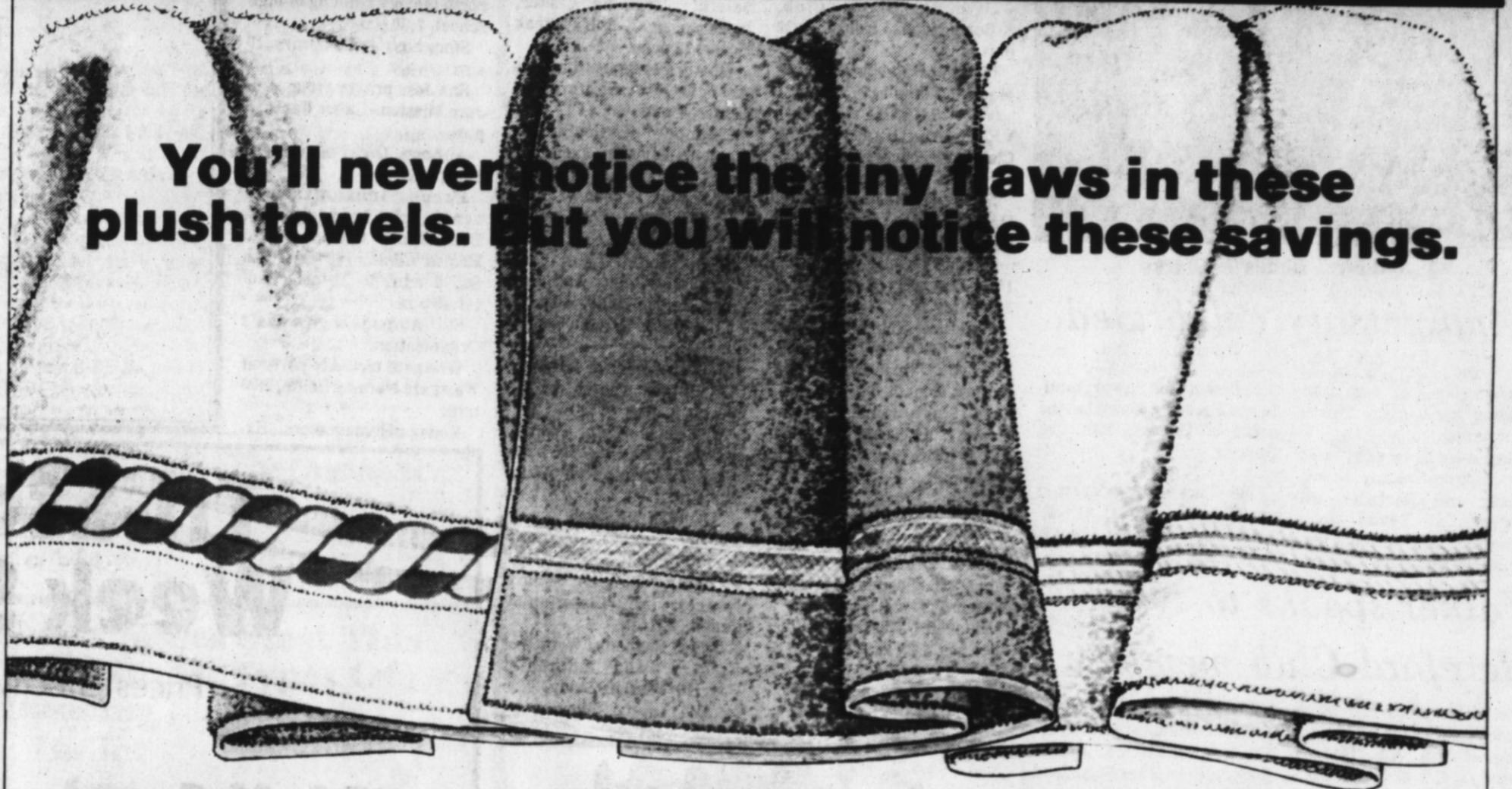
A travel agent's commission is paid by the airlines.

Shop Monday
12:00 to 5:00

Labor Day Sale

ONE DAY ONLY!

You'll never notice the tiny flaws in these plush towels. But you will notice these savings.



Special 2.99 bath

Plush cotton towel.

Want a real bath treat? Our luxurious cotton terry is so soft and plush. In pretty shades edged with a double-color woven border.
Hand towel **Special 1.99**
Washcloth **Special 99c**
Quantities limited.

Special 3.99 bath

The JCPenney Towel.

The JCPenney Towel. Almost a full pound of absorbent cotton/polyester terry. Take your choice of a host of mix and match colors.
Hand towel **Special 2.99**
Washcloth **Special 1.49**
Quantities limited.

Special 4.99 bath

Super Touch™ Towel.

Super Touch, a JCPenney exclusive. Our all-cotton towel with an incredibly high loft and deep plush softness. Take your choice of so many tempting colors. All at savings!
Hand towel **Special 2.99**
Washcloth **Special 1.99**
Quantities limited.



Sale 7.99
First Edition® pant.

Reg. \$10. Misses' First Edition® pant, proportioned for a fabulous fit. With elasticized waist that pulls on for comfort and extra neat stitched crease front. Carefree polyester in basic and fashion colors.

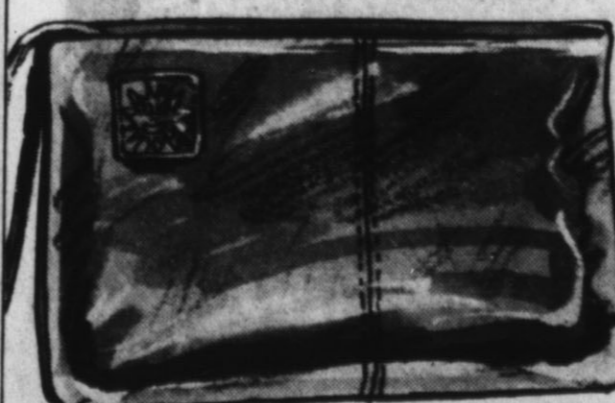
Sale 8.99
Men's dress shirts.

Reg. \$14. Long-sleeve dress shirts with quality details like single-needle tailoring and 2-button adjustable cuffs. Polyester/cotton broadcloth that stays neat all day in assorted stripes.



Special 9.99
Adorable dresses.

Delicate dresses sweetened with hand smocking, embroidery and lace trim. Polyester/cotton in plenty of plaids and solids for babies, toddlers and little girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Quantities limited.



Sale 4.99
Smart clutch bag.

Reg. \$6. Fashion by the bagful! Carry away savings in this supple leather-look vinyl clutch bag in colors that herald fall.

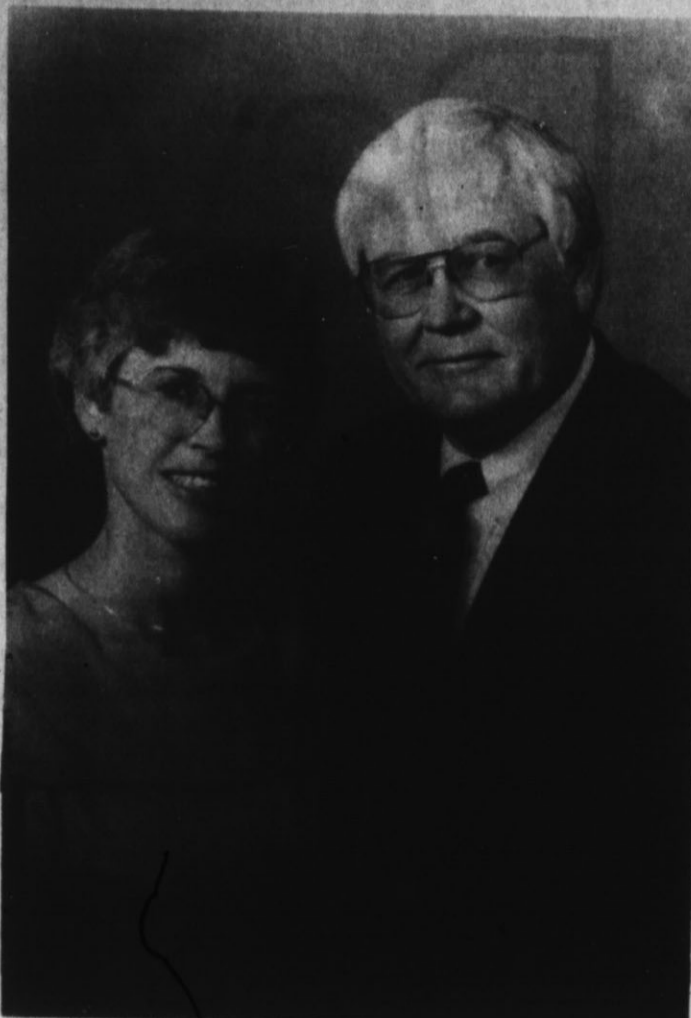


Special 15.99
Boys' Pony® shoes.

Put your best foot forward in these nylon/suede joggers in a variety of styles all with the popular Pony® trademark. Boys' sizes. Men's sizes **Special 17.99**

Quantities limited.

JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday evening. They were honored by their four children, Tommy, Brent, Bruce, and Michelle, all students at Texas Tech University, who hosted a dinner at the Hereford Country Club. Following the dinner, family and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Garrett. The Clarkes were married on Sept. 1, 1958 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

Walker speaks to North Hereford Club members

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges recently. The program was given by Louise Walker, county extension agent. Ms. Walker's topic was "Christmas in September." She showed a dust pan painted red and trimmed with gold rick-rack and a ribbon bow used to display Christmas cards. She displayed other items including a wreath made from clothes pins and a Christmas tree made patchwork style from Christmas prints and gave several other holiday ideas. Naomi Brisendine presented the opening exercise which consisted of "Old Sayings" and "Family Love." It was announced that

Friends of the Library are taking donations of books for the organization's annual book sale Oct. 15 at Sugarland Mall. Other announcements included the Festive Food program in the Reddy Room Oct. 11 and the Tasting Bee at the Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. Members present were Peg Hoff, Hazel Ledbetter, Martha Lueb, Bell Reid, Edith Higgins, and Mmes. J.A. Crofford, T.E. Brisendine, and Hodges. One visitor, Jacklyn Nikkel, was welcomed. Why can't they make a paint that covers walls as completely as it does the person doing the painting?

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.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.
 Society for Women Educators
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, covered dish supper 7 p.m. and meeting 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, 7:30 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.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 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, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Mission Study, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., followed by

covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Simms Study-Craft Club.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
 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.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Ex-

tension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8

p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 United Way campaign kick-off dinner, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Dorothy Noland, 204 N. Texas, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's

Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Joe Spann, 516 Sycamore, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
 Hunter Safety Course sponsor by VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post, 2 p.m.

Start!!!

Aerobicise

Total Fitness Program
 New Classes Starting Sept. 6
 Mon., Tues., & Thur.
 10:00 am & 6:30 pm
 Susan Marnell Certified Instructor

Academy of Dance

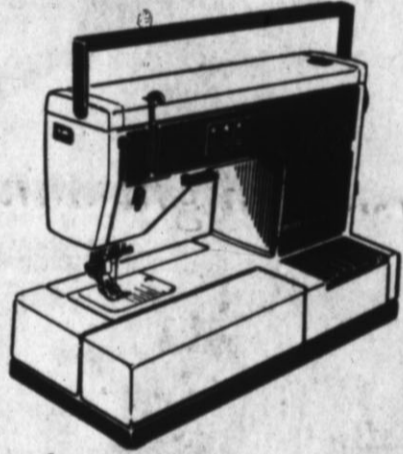
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Aerobicise Loves Your

Tri-State Fair Week Specials

Prices effective thru Sat, Sept. 10

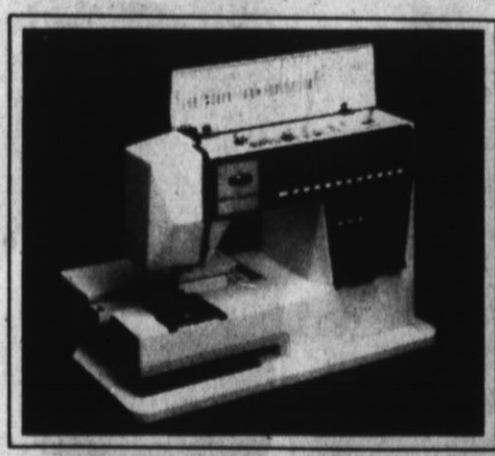
Pfaff Synchronic 1229
\$200⁰⁰ Off
 Reg. Price



Exclusive built-in Dual Feed mechanism
 Pfafflock overlock stitch with extra edge thread
 Electronically-controlled speed
AUTOMATIC SELF-BALANCING TENSION

Pfaff 1027 Reg. \$800⁰⁰ Fair Special \$588⁰⁰

New Home Memory 7
\$150⁰⁰ off



Memory Programme Sewing Of Up To 7 Patterns including the auto-lock stitch.
 Perfect Buttonholes - every time!
 It is a Free Arm!
 It is a Flat Bed! It is a Convertible!

- New Home Model 571** Reg. \$699 **Fair Special \$499⁰⁰**
- New Home Model 660** Reg. \$459 **Fair Special \$299⁰⁰**
- New Home Model 980** Reg. \$299 **Fair Special \$279⁰⁰**
- New Home Model 656A** Reg. \$170 **Fair Special \$125⁰⁰**

All Singer Sewing Machine Needles in stock
Buy 1-Get 1 Free

All Thread-25% off All Buttons-25% off

Come visit our booth in the Better Living Center at the Fair!

In-Store Financing

McKnight HOME CENTER
 226 N. Main, Hereford 364-4051



VILETTA CHINA.
THE ONLY FINE CHINA GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME.



Any fine china company can promise you a lifetime of elegance. But now there's one that actually guarantees it: Viletta China. Viletta not only offers you some of the most exquisite patterns to choose from, but also guarantees that the pattern you select today will be available tomorrow and always. So stop by and see our wide selection of Viletta China patterns today.



Cowan Jewelers
 217 N. Main 364-4241



Making Donations

Doug Keese, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keese of 401 Ross, is making a donation to the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library. During this month, the Friends will be accepting book donations for their annual book sale, scheduled Oct. 15 at Sugarland Mall. Proceeds from the sale enable the Friends to provide needed assistance to the library.

Donations being accepted

Throughout this month, the Friends of Deaf Smith County Library will be accepting book donations for their book sale slated Oct. 15 in Sugarland Mall. All proceeds will go to benefit the library.

Anyone wishing to donate books may bring them to the library or at one of the donation sites. They include the Mall, Moore's Jack and Jill and the library.

For further information call the library at 364-1206 or Friends of the Library president, Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann at 364-1799.

Six squares enjoy

Thursday night dance

Six squares danced to caller Freddie McKee Thursday night at the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club's regular dance. Al Harris cued the rounds.

Five couples were visiting from X,Y,L and M Square Dance Club of Amarillo and one couple was welcomed from Denim and Diamonds Club in Amarillo.

Bill and Paula Harmon from Dimmitt were announced as new club members.

The Merry Mixers provided cobbler and ice cream after the dance at the home of Gene and Norma Hendon.

The club will be starting square dance lessons on Sept. 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lessons

will be held at the Community Center every Thursday night. The first three sessions will be free and after that the cost will be \$12.50 per couple per month. McKee will be the instructor.

Anyone interested in learning to square dance is welcomed to attend.

Bangladesh is a country mostly on a low plain cut by the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and their delta. The land is sandy and marshy along the coast, with hills only in the extreme southeast and northeast. A tropical monsoon climate prevails. It is among the rainiest areas in the world.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to everyone helping us get into our new building. We really appreciate all of the volunteers that packed stuff, moved stuff and those doing the work at the new building. Volunteers are still needed to work at the new building. Call the office to find out what times work will be going on.

A first aid class will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Persons wishing to take this class are asked to pick up their books at the new office on South Main St.

before the class begins.

The disaster committee is collecting aluminum cans. The proceeds from the sale of the cans will be used for the Galveston Hurricane Disaster Relief Fund. Aluminum can be taken to the new Red Cross office, or call the office, 364-3761, to arrange for pickup.

Telephone service to the new building may be interrupted for several days. Call 364-1285, 364-4175 or 364-0075.

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

Applications being taken

Girls between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to enter the Miss Texas American Co-Ed Pageant, scheduled July 6-8, 1984, in the Westin Oaks Hotel, located in the Houston Galleria.

Young women who are active in their schools and communities and have good grade averages can go directly to the state pageant without having to qualify in a local or preliminary pageant.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, stage appearance and personal interview. The winner will receive a crown, banner and trophy, and an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii Aug. 16-22 where she will compete for the national title, Miss American Co-Ed 1985.

The pageant's theme is "Youth-Pride of the Present...Hope of the Future." The pageant seeks to promote and recognize outstanding teens and encourage them to set lofty goals for the future.

Anyone wishing to receive an application and pageant information should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Miss American Co-Ed Pageant, P.O. Box 9375, Pensacola, Fla. 32513, or call (904)432-0069.

The One to See:

Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

New Classes Start This Week In All Types Of Dancing -

Ballet
Jazz
Ballroom
Aerobics



Ladies Ballet For Culture & Exercise Using Our Latest New Method.



Karate For All

Larrymore Studios
Vet. Mem. Park
Phone 364-4638

Labor Day Sale

STORE HOURS 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

MEN'S WESTERN BOOTS

1/2 Off

Reg. \$85.00

SALE 42.50



Sale 16.99

Hunt Club™ denims.

Reg. \$22. Cotton denim jeans with our horse embroidered on the watch pocket. Proportioned junior petite or average, waists 26-33.



Sale 22.99

E.S.P.™ denim jeans.

Reg. \$28. Stretch denim jeans of cotton/ Fortrel® Celanese® polyester for extra stretch performance. Misses' sizes 8-18

ALL OTHER LADIES JEANS 20% Off

Hunt Club Corduroy Reg. \$22

SALE 16.99

Junior Chic Jeans Reg. \$30

SALE 24.00

Misses Elastic Waist Jeans Reg. 14.99

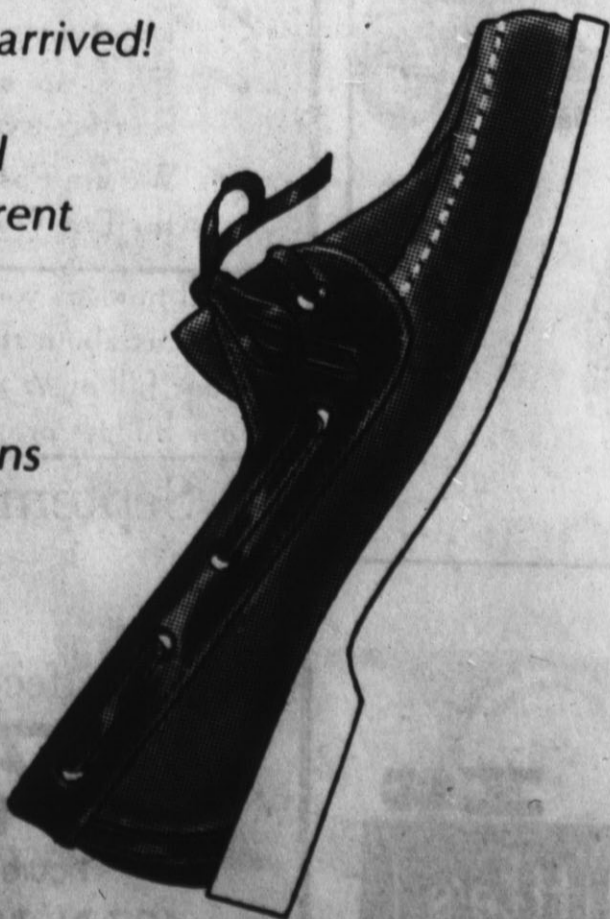
SALE 11.99

MONDAY ONLY LABOR DAY

STORE HOURS: 12:00 to 5:00

On your mark, get set, Go! It's Back-To-School Time!

More of our Fall Shoes have arrived! We now have the popular Penny Loafer by Fanfares and Saddle Oxfords in three different colors. Come in today and see our selection of styles from names such as Life Stride Fanfares Revelations Magdesians and Citations.



GLENN'S FOOTWEAR

401 N. Main



JUNIOR LEVI JEANS

Reg. \$28 SALE 19.99



JCPenney
Sugarland Mall



Unusual Exhibit

An oriole bird's nest, arranged on a palm leaf is on exhibit this month at Deaf Smith County Library. The unusual nest was sent to Marguerite Newell from her brother who lives in California. pi sun Janey

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

QUESTION: Is there any new evidence that cancer is caused by the environment?

ANSWERline: Most cancer causes in the United States are believed to be environmentally related: that is, associated in some way with our physical surroundings, personal habits or lifestyles. Some environmental causes of cancer are well known. About 25 percent of all cancers are directly related to the use of tobacco, either alone or in conjunction with excessive use of alcohol. Occupational hazards, although associated with only a small percentage of cancers, are under close surveillance. Virtually every major chemical and other substance in the workplace presumed to be a health hazard is under investigation. Each study, however, can require years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to complete. Diet also is suspected as an important element in cancer risk. However, dietary factors are difficult to study, and so far, the evidence is not conclusive.

QUESTION: Is the American Cancer Society studying the relationship of the environment to cancer?

ANSWERline: Yes. The largest cancer study in American history is now under way with more than one million persons participating to determine what factors in the environment, life-styles, habits and other considerations have to do with cancer in humans. The project, "Cancer Prevention Study II," will take about six years to complete.

QUESTION: What is cancer quackery?

ANSWERline: Cancer quackery is the practice and promotion of unproven methods of cancer management. These methods are promoted and sold for prevention, diagnosis, or treatment of cancer despite the fact that they are not proven nor recommended for current use based on careful review by scientists and clinicians. Unproven methods are promoted for general public use without the necessary evidence demonstrating that they are both safe and effective. There are many varieties of drugs, diets, devices and machines, and self-induced healing promoted for cancer management that are unproven.

A serious danger of unproven methods is that cancer patients can waste precious time undergoing worthless treatments; time during which conventional and established treatments could be helping the patient.

Proponents of unproven methods characteristically avoid scientific methods, facilities, or associates. Often they keep their methods a secret and do not publish in reputable journals. Instead, they resort to the promotion and marketing of their methods in the popular press and by testimonials. They may have any of numerous titles and degrees which are easily obtained or bought. Some proponents of unproven methods are physicians or other doctors practicing outside their area of competence.

In 1845, Southern Baptists withdrew from the General Missionary Convention over the question of slavery and other matters. They formed the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest of Baptist bodies.

Zig Ziglar's 'I Can Course'

Do You Want Your Child To

- (1) Have a healthy self-image
- (2) Cope with peer pressure
- (3) Learn to set goals & reach them
- (4) Have a positive attitude

Ages 10-15

Call Judy Kriegshauser at 364-6518 122 Centre

4-H Firsthand

Young people zero in on inefficient engines

By **BRAD MORRISON**
County Extension Agent

You don't have to be a fully qualified mechanic to realize that "sick" engines waste fuel.

That's one reason young people in the 4-H petroleum power program are zeroing in on inefficient engines. They know that proper care and operation of tractors and small engines pays off in better performance, fewer repairs and conserved energy.

4-H members ages 9 to 19 learn by doing as they maintain and adjust engines and improve their safe and efficient operating skills.

In the petroleum power program, 4-H'ers also develop an understanding and appreciation for the problems of production, conservation and handling of fuels and lubricants. In a variety of projects and activities, they work with tractors and smaller units such as power lawn mowers, boats, trail and

mini-bikes.

4-H'ers who excel in the petroleum power program can qualify for county, state and national recognition provided by Amoco Foundation Inc., through the National 4-H Council.

Up to four medals of honor are available at the county level. One member from each participating state is awarded an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and six national winners receive \$1,000 scholarships. All winners are selected by the Extension Service.

For more information on the petroleum power program as well as other 4-H projects 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.

Members reminded of Fall Fashion Fling

Members of Alpha Iota Mu were reminded of the Fall Fashion Fling, scheduled at 12 noon Sept. 10, during their meeting on Thursday night in the home of Janis White. Tickets for the affair are \$4.50 and are available from AIM members.

The group was also reminded of the Rush party coming up Sept. 15. Members voted on a Valentine sweetheart. The winner will be announced at the next meeting.

Debe Graves presented a program on "crafts," demonstrating silk flower arranging. She displayed several of her own arrangements as examples and then members made bud vase arrangements to be used at the Fall Fashion Fling, after which they will be given to the hospital to be used on trays at Thanksgiving.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Holly Bixler.

Others present were Marge Bell, Karen Bridges, Mary Brinkman, Michelle Brisenden, Charla Edwards, Debbie Foerster, Nancy George,

Donna Grady, Connie Matthews, Ruby Sanders, Amy Schumacher, Susan Shaw, Ginger Wallace, Melinda White, Susie White, and Kay Williams.

Specific items are needed for clothes closet

Clothes are being accepted for the Operation Good Shepherd clothes closet.

Specific items needed are men's pajamas, shirts, workpants, socks, and underwear; ladies' pajamas and underwear; children's jeans, shirts, t-shirts, socks, underwear, shoes, and girls' dresses and blouses; baby clothes and maternity clothes; and sheets, pillows, pillow cases, and towels.

Clothing may be brought to 129 Avenue D or to the Wesley United Methodist Church on Thursdays or Fridays, or contact Mildred Fuhrmann at 364-0799 to arrange for pick-up.

The Ultimate Look of Sophistication In Blouses By...

Sunny South FASHIONS

For A Busy Day at The Office, or Casually Entertaining at Home, This 100% Polyester Blouse Fits The Occasion. Sizes 10-20. In Array of Colors for Fall

Use Your Little's Charge Account or Lay-a-way.



Display of the Month

Approximately 24 dolls owned by Mischa Keese are currently on display at Deaf Smith County Library. Mischa, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keese of 401 Ross, began her unique collection six years ago.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hazards of antacids

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like some information on antacids. I have acid stomach frequently and have always found that I can relieve the condition by taking Tums. As a result I take Tums every day. Are they bad for you? Would I be better off taking some other antacid? What one would you recommend?

I have heard that calcium is not good for you as an antacid. Why? I know Tums are calcium carbonate. And I have also heard milk is not good for an acid stomach. Why?

DEAR READER — As the years have passed and more information has become available about antacids I have become less and less enthusiastic about any of them.

Yes, it has been said that calcium is not a good antacid because it stimulates the stomach to produce more

acid. So it does. But the same thing happens if you use any antacid that is really effective in neutralizing stomach acid. It is as if the illness that caused the increased acid production has set the acidity level that is to be maintained, like setting your thermostat. If you succeed in neutralizing the acid, the stomach just produces more to get back to the acid level it is trying to maintain.

The Newspaper BIBLE

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Abraham was, humanly speaking, the founder of our Jewish nation. What were his experiences concerning this question of being saved by faith? Was it because of his good deeds that God accepted him? If so, then he would have something to boast about. But from God's point of view Abraham had no basis at all for pride. For the Scriptures tell us Abraham believed God, and that is why God canceled his sins and declared him "not guilty."

But didn't he earn his right to heaven by all the good things he did? No, for being saved is a gift; if a person could earn it by being good, then it wouldn't be free—but it is! It is given to those who do not work for it. For God declares sinners to be good in His sight if they have faith in Christ to save them from God's wrath.

King David spoke of this, describing the happiness of an undeserving sinner who is declared "not guilty" by God. "Blessed, and to be envied," he said, "are those whose sins are forgiven and put out of sight." Romans 4:1-7



Your Hair Today

by Keith Hume

Baldness in men is a function of three factors, age, the male hormones and heredity. As a man grows older, the cells die and hair disappears. A hair follicle generally cannot survive the presence of the male hormone dihydrotestosterone (DHT). However, certain hereditary factors can offset the usual results of the presence of DHT. A man can inherit a tendency to baldness from his mother or father. Women, too, can carry the hair loss gene. As a matter of fact, although a woman's hair normally lasts 25 percent longer than a man's, a woman would lose her hair if she were to be given injections of DHT. Researchers are working on a hormonal remedy to counter hair loss.

Whether you are bestowed with a full head of hair or you are balding, an expert stylist can do wonders for you and your ego. When you come to NINE TO NINE at 323 N. 25 Mile you'll first be impressed with our friendly staff and charming atmosphere. Secondly, you'll be extremely pleased with the professional manner with which we handle every client and every situation. You are an individual and your particular needs are important to us. So, men, if you need a style to hide a balding spot or to add fullness, see us Mon.-Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-6. Tel. 364-7113 for an appl.

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Amarillo agencies serve residents of Hereford

Editor's Note: This is the final in a series of articles about United Way agencies that provide services to local residents. The High Plains Epilepsy Association, located at 806 S. Bryan in Amarillo, provides various types of assistance to Deaf Smith County residents, as does the Children's Rehabilitation Center at 1250 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association is the only agency in the Texas Panhandle organized specifically for assistance to people with epilepsy and their families, according to Betty F. Brown, executive director.

Services are provided locally by Amarillo staff members and a group of active, dedicated volunteers who reside in Hereford. They include David Burns, Mrs. Scott Douglas, Mrs. Pat McNeese, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton. Deaf Smith County is represented on the association's board of directors by Jeff Brown, Hereford State Bank.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder that affects the brain and central nervous system. There are approximately 25 different kinds of epilepsy, Grand Mal being the most widely recognized and Petit Mal the most common type.

National estimates indicate that about two percent of the U.S. population has epilepsy. Approximately 380 people in Deaf Smith County are estimated to have the disorder.

During 1982 the epilepsy foundation delivered direct services to 47 individuals in Deaf Smith County, spending more than \$2,000. These services included medical arrangements, payment for medical testing and treatment, transportation, counseling, information and referrals. Half of the amount spent locally went for medical treatment.

Epilepsy, which is characterized by seizures, is usually treated with anti-convulsant medicines administered by mouth. Medicines are distributed in Hereford and staff members visit patients here. Other treatment and testing is done in Amarillo.

Education is another important service provided by the association. Epilepsy is a misunderstood disorder which can develop anytime during life from head injuries, poor prenatal nutrition or childhood diseases associated with high fever. It is not a psychiatric condition, it is not communicable, and is does not imply mental retardation.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association distributes literature in the schools and throughout the community, provides inservice training for teachers and participates in the annual Deaf Smith County Health Fair. It also sends out a quarterly newsletter and maintains a lending library of books, films and slides at the Amarillo office.

The foundation's motto is "Epilepsy—the more you

know, the more you want to help." Last year the Deaf Smith County United Way gave \$830 to the High Plains Epilepsy Association.

Several local children travel to Amarillo for checkups, therapy and related services at the Children's Rehabilitation Center. Any child with a physical disability may be treated at the Center.

Unlike most facilities, the equipment and building are designed specifically for children. The Center serves children from birth to over 20 years of age, but the majority are preschool and early elementary age.

Approximately 40 physicians volunteer time to the Rehabilitation Center: Included are pediatricians, orthopedic surgeons, neurosurgeons, neurologists, urologists, and ophthalmologists. There is no

charge to the patient for clinical office visits at the Center.

Patients pay for therapy sessions on a sliding fee scale based on their income. The Center staffs full-time physical and occupational therapists and a speech pathologist.

The United Way and insurance absorb part of the costs of treatment, the Crippled Children's Program pays about three-fourths of the cost of physical and occupational therapy, and patients make up the difference—a nominal amount compared to private clinic fees.

For Amarillo children who need full-time guidance, the Rehabilitation Center operates special education units in cooperation with the Amarillo Public Schools. Local children often attend special education classes in the Hereford schools.



Betty F. Brown

The first National Assembly representing both parts of Vietnam met on June 24, 1976. The country was officially reunited on July 2, 1976. The former North Vietnamese flag, capital, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state. Nearly all major posts went to officials of the Northern government.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Sept. 4 — Tom Watson (1949-), the golfer who was the leading money winner in the sport from 1977 to 1980. He has won the British Open five times and the Masters tournament twice.

Sept. 5 — Paul Volcker (1927-), the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System since 1979. His policies have had a major influence on the U.S. and world economies.

Sept. 6 — Jane Addams (1860-1935), the social reformer and advocate of international peace who helped found Hull House in Chicago in 1889. She was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

Sept. 7 — Buddy Holly (1933-1959), the singer and guitarist who was a major influence in early rock 'n' roll. He led the Crickets, whose hit records included "That'll Be the Day," "Maybe Baby" and "Peggy Sue."

Sept. 8 — Peter Sellers (1925-1980), the British actor who is famed for his comic characterizations in such films as "The Mouse That Roared," "Being There," "Dr. Strangelove" and the "Pink Panther" series.

Sept. 9 — Alf M. Landon (1867-), the public official who was the governor of Kansas when he won the 1936 Republican presidential nomination. He carried only two states as Franklin Roosevelt was elected to a second term.

Sept. 10 — Arnold Palmer (1929-), the golfer who has won the Masters tournament four times and the British Open twice. His large and devoted following is known as "Arnie's army."

Arizola celebrates her quincenera

Grace Arizola celebrated her quincenera Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She is a sophomore at Nampa High School in Nampa, Idaho.

She was presented at a Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sierra of Nampa. The Mass was conducted under the direction of Father Joe Bixenman.

The St. Joseph's Charismatic Group, led by Albert Garza, provided the church music at the 3 p.m. Mass.

A reception following the Mass was held at the Wishing Well ballroom, and a celebration dance was held later that evening. Jose Manuel Mejia served as master of ceremonies at the dance.

Accompanied by her parents down the church aisle, the quincenera wore a long, pure white, satin dress with matching bodice lace. The dress was circled with six pink roses around the bottom ruffle flare, and one matching pink rose on each sleeve.

The gown was complemented with a matching veil and a bouquet of pink roses. The dress was a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hernandez.

Also accompanying the quincenera down the church aisle were the following padrinos and madrinras: Messrs. and Mmes. Juan Rodriguez, Ismael Ramirez, Ramiro Garza, Jose Manuel Mejia, and Vicente Trevino.

Other padrinos and madrinras assisting included Messrs. and Mmes. Antonio Rodriguez, Eusebio Flores, Juan De La Cruz, Ernest Garza, Alfredo Barrera, Carlos Gonzales, Refugio Gamez, Americo Gamez, Antonio Mejia, Lorenzo Martinez.

Also, Johnny Sierra, Efran Elizalde, Ben Villegas, Ramon Medina Jr., Juan Garza, Juan Camargo, Joe Garza, Lupe Mendez, Gilbert Rodriguez, Felix Zepeda, and Chris Sierra.

Damas for the quincenera were Anna Sierra, Dora Zepeda, Felita Zepeda, Ida Mendoza, Julie Garza, Mindy Cano, Nancy Garza, Irma Ruiz, Maria Juana Ruiz, and Angie Rodriguez.



Grace Arizola

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



MDA Poster Child

Darold Haddican, Panhandle poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, poses with Janice Holmes, who is serving as Jerry Lewis pledge center coordinator for the Hereford area. The local telethon will air from 8 p.m. Sunday to 6:30 p.m. Monday on KFDA-TV, Channel 10. Area residents may call in their pledges by dialing 364-2232. The local pledge center will be located at Plains Insurance Agency.

Labor Day good time for picnics

Eating outdoors is one of the pleasures of warm weather. For those who've spent most of the summer closed up in the air-conditioning, Labor Day weekend may be the last chance for a family picnic before the fall activities get in full swing.

Picnics are fun for everyone — and that means the cook, too — if the menu is kept simple. If the picnic is to be a big affair, the planning and preparation may be too much for one person. If so, delegate some of the chores to others.

Getting them involved can actually heighten the fun. Assign someone to bring the refreshments and ice.

Dessert is the grand finale of any meal. This lattice-top cherry pie has a streusel-like topping which gives an added crunch. The only thing that could make it any better is a scoop of homemade vanilla ice cream on top.

CRUNCH-TOP CHERRY PIE

- 2 cans (1-lb.) pitted tart red cherries
- 1/4 c. all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 4 drops red food coloring
- 1 c. sugar

Drain cherries, reserving one-third cup liquid. Combine liquid and the next five ingredients in a mixing bowl. Stir in cherries and sugar; mix well and let stand while preparing pastry.

Pastry

- 2-14 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. Sugar
- 3/4 c. shortening
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 c. milk

Sift flour, salt and sugar; cut in shortening until mix-

ture resembles fine crumbs. Beat together egg yolk, lemon juice and milk; add to dry ingredients, tossing with fork to form a soft dough.

Divide dough in half. Form each half into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. Roll each to about 1/8-inch thickness. Fit one piece into a 9-inch pie plate; trim to 1/2-inch beyond rim of plate. Cut remaining piece into strips and use as directed in recipe.

Spoon cherry filling into pastry-lined pie plate. Arrange pastry strips in lattice design over cherries. Moisten rim of pastry and fold lower crust up over strips; press down firmly.

Crunch Topping

- 3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 1 Tbsp. Imperial Granulated Sugar
- Dash of Salt
- 1 Tbsp. butter

Combine flour, sugar and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles crumbs. Sprinkle over top of pie. Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

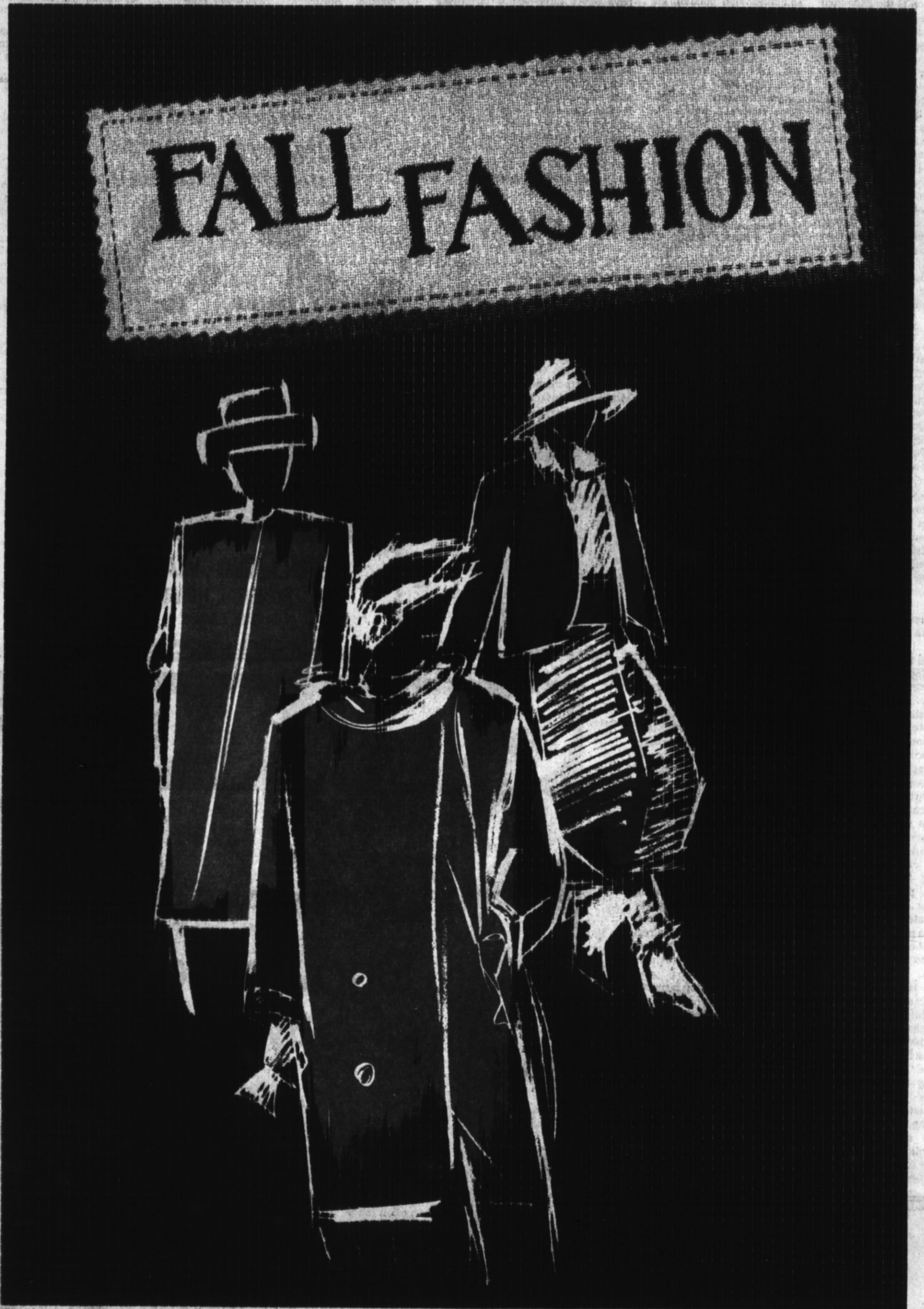
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THE HEREFORD BRAND
FARM NEWS

Summer drought helped

Farm commodity prices show big gains

Feeder convention may present future strategy

AMARILLO — The Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) Annual Convention promises to provide cattle feeders and others in the beef industry with a "Strategy for Success" in coming months and years.

"Strategy for Success '83" is the theme for this year's convention, Nov. 13-15 in San Antonio. About 900 cattlemen and industry associates are expected to attend the convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, along the picturesque San Antonio River.

"We have an excellent group of speakers scheduled to address the convention," said Jim Peterson, TCFA convention manager. "They range from leaders of the nation's three major beef organizations to an expert on creative thinking to a former presidential writer."

Recreational activities for the event include golf and tennis tournaments, tours of San Antonio, the ever-popular "indoor sports," a country and western music show and a treasure hunt.

Traditional hospitality suites will be hosted by many allied industries which support cattle feeding operations.

The Texas CowBelles, one of the nation's leading promoters of beef, will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the TCFA convention.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. One tour that day will take convention registrants through historical missions, The Alamo, and other San Antonio land-

marks. The other tour will visit the world-renowned San Antonio Zoo and beautiful Brackenridge Park. Hospitality suites open that evening, as does the treasure hunt, the winner of which will receive a bronze by noted western artist Garland Western.

The first general session opens at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, with a keynote address by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

During the morning session, TCFA President Charlie Koontz will deliver his presidential address. "Strategy for Success" will be the topic of an address by James Humes, a highly sought-after speaker who has served as a U.S. State Department official and a speech writer for Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford and Reagan. A Winston Churchill historian, Humes delivers speeches in the dress and language of the former British Prime Minister.

Following the morning session, golf and tennis tournaments will get underway at Woodlake Country Club from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Casino games (in which participants win play money and bid on prizes) will be from 1:30-4:30 p.m. A San Antonio specialty, Mexican food, will be the hit from 6-8:30 p.m. during the TCFA Mexican Fiesta. Hospitality rooms and the treasure hunt continue throughout the evening.

Rev. Dan Baker will address the annual TCFA prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. A series of

three break-out sessions will follow from 9-11:50 a.m.

Former TCFA President, R.L. "Bob" Bliss, will head one break-out session with a discussion of the "Future of Lean Beef." Dr. Ann McGee-Cooper, author and teacher of creative thinking techniques, will head a session entitled "Balancing Your Life." Paul Preston will lead the third session, "Communicating With Your Customers."

Following the annual TCFA awards luncheon, the 2 p.m. general session will be highlighted by a panel discussion on "Strategies for Cattlemen in the '80s." It will be moderated by Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope, director of the department of animal science at New Mexico State University.

Panel members will include Don Butler, chairman of the U.S. Meat Export Federation; Jim Mullins, chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; and Dub Waldrip, president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Peterson said the "working" part of the convention concludes with business and board meetings at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Following a special reception at 6 p.m., Grand Ole Opry star Leroy Van Dyke and his country and western band will provide entertainment and dance music.

Further information on the convention and registration information is available by contacting TCFA, 5501 W. I-40, Amarillo.

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Summer drought and the government's acreage curbs have helped send farm commodity prices upward at the sharpest clip in more than three years, including a boost that put corn prices at a record-matching level.

The increase followed two months of price declines in the department's price index. Historically, the indicator has been erratic at times, depending on weather, economic trends, and the crop situation in general.

Officials said Wednesday that the increase from July to August was due mainly to higher prices for soybeans, corn, hogs, wheat and lettuce. Lower prices were reported for cattle, calves, tomatoes, and peaches, which partly offset the gains for other items.

Prices farmers pay to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose six-tenths of a percent in August. Higher feed costs were mainly to blame, with those offsetting price declines for feeder cattle and calves.

According to USDA records, the price index gain from July to August was the sharpest in a single month since it rose 6.3 percent from June to July 1980.

Corn prices, at an average of \$3.45 per bushel at the farm, tied the record set in Oct. 1974. Soybeans were \$8.09 per bushel, the highest since the averaged \$8.18 in Nov. 1980.

Department economists have said a number of times that the reduced crop situation will not result in commodity shortages or in significantly higher food prices for consumers.

Food prices this year are expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent, the smallest annual increase since 1967.

The department's chief economist, Assistant Secretary William Lesher, predicts that 1984 food prices "are not likely" to exceed the rate of general inflation, which the government has projected at around 5 percent

against 4.6 percent expected in 1983, according to one economic measure.

Lesher said recently that he did not expect the drought to comprise more than one percentage point of the 1984 food price increase.

In the preliminary August figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for oil crops — mainly soybeans — was up 28 percent from July. Prices were up 42 percent from a year ago.

Prices of feed grains and hay, collectively, rose 8.2 percent during the month and averaged 38 percent above the August 1982 index.

Food grains, primarily wheat, rose 6.5 percent from July and averaged 7.3 percent more than a year ago.

The price index for meat animals rose seven-tenths of a percent from July but was down 12 percent from the year-earlier average, the reports said.

Poultry and egg prices averaged 6.1 percent higher than in July and 16 percent above a year ago.

Overall, farm prices in August averaged 137 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The index in July was 131 percent.

The August parity ratio rose to 57 percent from a revised July reading of 54 percent. A year ago it was 56 percent.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then stacks them

up against prices paid in 1910 through 1914.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in August was \$3.45 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 67 percent of the August parity price of \$5.16 per bushel.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$53.80 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared with \$54.80 in July and \$58.10 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$47 per 100 pounds compared with \$43.40 in July and \$61.20 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$3.45 a bushel, compared with \$3.13 in July and \$2.30 a bushel a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.57 a bushel, compared with \$3.34 in July and \$3.34 year ago, also.

—Rice averaged \$8.07 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.95 in July and \$7.31 in August of last year.

—Soybeans were \$8.09 a bushel against \$6.28 a bushel in July and \$5.59 a bushel a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 64.5 cents a pound on a national average compared with 64.6 cents in July and 52.8 cents a year ago.


under government price support loan to help satisfy payment-in-kind requirements, says the Agriculture Department.

Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz said Wednesday that all producers who are eligible to receive free cotton under the PIK program in return for reducing their acreage this year must "harvest for PIK" by obtaining loans on their 1983 crop.

The 1983 cotton under loan will be used to satisfy up to 40 percent of the PIK benefits due growers, he said. The other 60 percent will come from inventories owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Officials said that not enough cotton from previous crops was bought from farmers by the CCC to meet the program's requirements. Only about 780,000 bales were bought. The existing inventory owned by CCC is only around 800,000 bales, the department said.

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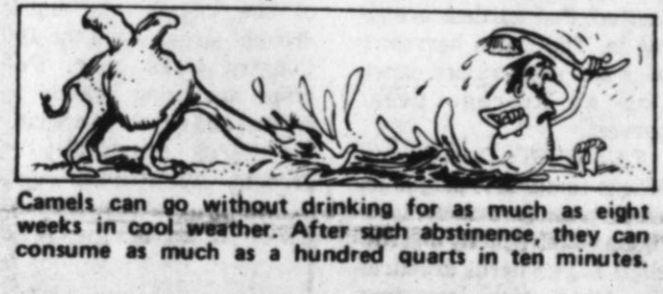
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Harvesting continues as water sent to livestock

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas farmers were busy with harvest operations as the hot summer sun bore down this week, and ranchers in western areas continued to haul water and feed to livestock due to drought conditions.

Cotton harvesting extended from the Rio Grande Valley up through the Central Texas Blacklands, and some corn and grain sorghum harvesting continued in scattered areas, including grain sorghum harvesting in West Central Texas. Some early corn and grain sorghum were being harvested for silage in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Farmers along the Upper Gulf Coast were trying to salvage as much of their rice crop as possible following Hurricane Alicia. The storm downed a big portion of the crop that was ready for harvest; however, the crop was several weeks late this year due to adverse spring weather which delayed planting. Losses to cotton, grain sorghum, corn, soybeans and pecans also were heavy—50 percent or more—in a number of counties.

Hot, dry conditions continued to cause crops and ranges to deteriorate over the western half of the state, said

Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Some cotton was shedding squares and bolls due to drought stress. Where water was available, crop irrigation was heavy in the Panhandle, South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas.

Ranchers in western areas were culling their herds heavily as pastures, ranges and water supplies continued to decline, Carpenter said. Supplemental feeding was active in many areas, and some ranchers were hauling stock water to cattle as water holes and stock tanks dry up.

Despite some heavy losses due to Hurricane Alicia, Texas' pecan crop continued to look good although recent hot, dry conditions have caused heavy shedding of nuts in some counties. Disease and insect problems have generally been light this year.

Fall gardens were going in over the state along with fall and winter vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden.

Some farmers were starting to plant small grain crops—wheat and oats—although most will wait for rain to get the crops up, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry conditions are stressing dryland crops, but irrigated crops continue to look good. Some early corn and grain sorghum are being harvested for silage, and harvesting of potatoes, carrots, onions and cucumbers continues in Deaf Smith County. Farmers in northern counties are sowing wheat. Some ranchers are hauling water to range cattle due to lack of rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops continue to suffer from lack of moisture while those under irrigation are doing fairly well. Some early corn and grain sorghum are being harvested for silage. Farmers are continuing to get land ready to sow wheat. Grazing is short on ranges.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is shedding squares and bolls due to drought stress, and alfalfa yields, ranges and stock water supplies are also suffering due to continued hot, dry weather. Boll weevil damage is increasing in cotton. Some ranchers are hauling water to range cattle and are providing supplemental feed.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton is moving toward maturity while grain sorghum harvesting is active. Peanuts and pastures need rain. Some hay making continues. Farmers are busy getting land ready to sow wheat and oats.

NORTHEAST: Crops and pastures remain in good shape although the area needs a good rain. Hay making continues and sweet potato harvesting has started. Fall gardens are going in. The peach harvest is over and growers are expecting an average pecan harvest.

FAR WEST: Drought conditions continue to plague the area, causing farmers to irrigate cotton heavily and ranchers to cull herds drastically. Along with irrigating, farmers are keeping a close check on cotton fields for pink bollworms.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is taking a heavy toll of crop and livestock conditions. Cotton is setting bolls but is drought-stressed. Grain sorghum harvesting continues, with yields generally above average. Pastures, ranges and stock water continue to decline.

CENTRAL: Cotton is opening rapidly under hot, dry weather, and the grain harvest is making good progress. Irrigated peanuts look good but those on dryland are in dire need of rain. Farmers continue to get land ready for small grains.

EAST: Crops and forages are making good growth as most of the area continues to have good soil moisture. Hay crops have been good and producers hope for one more cutting. Fall gardens are going in. A good peach harvest is complete. Most livestock are in top shape due to plenty of grazing.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are getting back in their fields to salvage what they can of crops heavily damaged by Hurricane Alicia. Losses were in the 50 to 75 percent range for most crops remaining in the field when the storm hit. About half the rice was still out while harvesting was further along on other crops. The entire pecan crop was lost in several counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton bolls are popping open rapidly under hot, dry conditions, and some harvesting has started. Most of the corn and grain sorghum is in, with generally good yields. Most pastures are providing good to excellent grazing for livestock. The pecan outlook remains good.

SOUTHWEST: Some parts of the region are under drought stress while the Hill Country looks good. Fall crops are being heavily irrigated and ranchers are culling herds drastically in drought-stricken coun-

ties. Cotton harvesting is in full swing while grain crops are in. Sheep and goat shearing continues, with above average yields.

COASTAL BEND: Harvest operations remain active,

with 75 percent of the cotton and 95 percent of the corn in. The rice harvest is complete. Hay making continues.

Livestock have good grazing on pastures and ranges. The pecan crop is maturing rapid-

ly although some nuts are shedding due to the hot weather.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting remains in full swing, with good yields. Most of the corn crop is in. Hay making con-

tinues, with good yields. Sugarcane and citrus crops are doing well along with early planted fall and winter vegetables. Vegetable planting continues. Livestock and range conditions are good.

Swift earnings up

CHICAGO (August 30, 1983)—Swift Independent Corporation earnings in the third quarter of fiscal 1983 were slightly ahead of results in the similar year earlier period, it was announced today by John A. Copeland, president and chief executive officer.

Operating income in the period was below year-earlier levels, however, despite improvement in all but one profit-centered business.

Earnings in the quarter, ended July 30, were \$4,387,000, equal to 87 cents a share, compared with the \$4,102,000, or 82 cents a share earned in the third quarter of fiscal 1982.

Copeland said revenues in the quarter reached \$649,469,000, up from \$629,179,000 a year ago.

Earnings through the first nine months of fiscal 1983 were \$15,314,000, equal to \$3.06 a share, down 20 percent from the \$19,175,000, or \$3.84 a share, earned in the similar year ago period.

Revenues at nine months were \$1,889,126,000 compared with \$1,831,820,000 a year ago.

Operating gains in the quarter were offset by a decline in the company's beef processing business, Copeland said. He said that the operating losses at three master labor agreement plants continues to detract from pork business results.

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High Clearance Precision Sprayer

Hagie offers it all in a high clearance sprayer that's "top of the industry" quality at an economical price:
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 Hydrostatic power; hydraulically controlled boom, tread adjustment up to 124 inches, and proven 4-wheel design. With a Hagie machine, it's precision spraying of more acres in fewer hours.

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\$7000

1. Get a rebate check from Case for \$4000, in lieu of financing, on cash purchase of a new Case 4490, 4690 or 4890 tractor... or get \$3000, in lieu of financing, on cash purchase of a new Case 2090, 2290, 2390, 2590, 2094, 2294, 2394 or 2594 tractor.

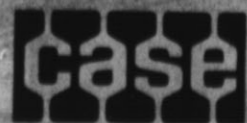
2. In addition, you'll get the \$3000 Case/UAW rebate explained above.

All offers valid September 1, thru October 31, 1983. For credit benefits, purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation. Government agencies and national accounts do not qualify for rebates.

Trade now, while special factory selling allowances are also in effect.

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THE UNDISPUTED STAR of farmers' markets across the state has been the fresh, vine-ripened homegrown tomato—"a tomato that wouldn't bounce if dropped, a tomato that tasted like a tomato, a tomato that was priced to sell, and a tomato that was handed to you by the farmer who grew it," as Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

Soviet purchases far cry from agreed minimum

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has started buying U.S. grain under a new five-year agreement that officially begins Oct. 1, but Moscow's purchases have a long way to go before measuring up to the expectations of American farmers.

Private grain companies have sold 900,000 metric tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. That was the first grain bought by Moscow under the new agreement, although 200,000 tons of soybeans were sold earlier under terms of the pact.

The sale included 500,000 tons of wheat — about 18.4 million bushels — and 400,000 tons of corn or about 15.8 million bushels. As usual, no further details were divulged, such as prices or the identities of the sellers.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7

bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The new five-year agreement signed recently in Moscow by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block requires the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 9 million tons of wheat and corn annually. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute 500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

Additionally, the Soviet Union can buy another 3 million tons of grain — making 12 million tons in all — without further consultation with the United States. If more than 12 million tons is wanted, the two countries must consult.

Under the old pact, which will expire on Sept. 30, the minimum was 6 million tons, with a guaranteed maximum of 8 million tons. The old agreement was signed in 1975 and took effect on Oct. 1, 1976 for a five-year period. It was

extended twice for a year each time.

Block said after signing the new agreement that it will mean \$10 billion in sales over the five years it has to run.

Farm groups which supported the long-term negotiations had urged even higher minimum requirements than were settled on. One reason is that the Soviet Union often is in desperate shape for feed supplies because of poor harvests — and will need to import huge quantities of grain for years to come.

But Moscow, stung by the partial embargo imposed by President Carter in 1980, which was lifted 16 months later by President Reagan, has diversified its overseas sources and relies less on U.S. stockpiles.

No one has predicted the precise tonnage that the Soviets will buy over the five years of the agreement, but Block's forecast of a \$10 billion business suggests the annual shipments would have to average at least the 12

million tons guaranteed as the maximum, according to one USDA source who asked not to be identified.

Comparatively, the old agreement that will expire soon ran for seven years and resulted in a total of 73.7 million metric tons of wheat and corn being sold to the Soviets — an average of 10.5 million tons a year.

The annual shipments, however, varied greatly from 6.1 million tons in the first year, 1976-77, to a peak of 15.5 million tons in 1978-79. Shipments dropped to 7.9 million tons in 1979-80 and 9.5 million in 1980-81 when the embargo was on during parts of those years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's sugar price support apparatus, designed to help protect the domestic industry, will be adjusted upward beginning Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz said Thursday that

the "market stabilization" price of raw sugar will be increased to 21.17 cents per pound, up from 20.73 cents, the rate in effect since last Oct. 1.

The market stabilization price, based on the domestic sugar price support level plus marketing factors, is used to determine the level of import fees that are authorized by law.

"It represents the price at which producers would be more likely to sell their sugar in the marketplace rather than to forfeit it to USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.," Amstutz said.

Critics of the sugar program say that consumers have to pay more because of the protection afforded domestic producers.

In 1982, retail sugar prices averaged 34.4 cents per pound and are expected to rise to an average of 36 to 36.5 cents this year, according to USDA estimates.

The new stabilization price includes the government's

price support loan rate for raw sugar of 17.5 cents per pound — up from the previous rate of 17 cents — a transportation allowance of 2.62 cents, interest costs of 0.85 cent and an "incentive factor" of 0.2 cent per pound to encourage producers to sell it in the market.

Currently, there are no import fees on raw sugar from foreign countries and only a 1-cent fee on imported refined sugar. But there are quotas for supplying countries to help protect domestic producers from cheaper foreign sugar being dumped on the U.S. market.

Actually, the stabilization price is the price level that the government tries to achieve by adjusting the sugar program periodically.

The current price of raw sugar has been about 22.74 cents per pound, which is substantially above the current and new stabilization prices.

Grape demonstration to be one of featured stops on TAES tour

LUBBOCK — Grapes, increasing in popularity as a diversification crop for the Texas High Plains, will be one of the featured stops at the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) here Tuesday, Sept. 13.

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

Results of 12 years of research and continuing scientific study at the center's vineyard will be on

display, said Dr. William Lipe, TAES associate professor of horticulture and a specialist in viticulture. It is one of four featured stops on the tour, said Dr. Don Rummel, professor of entomology at the station, who is field day chairman.

"We already have almost 700 acres on the High Plains planted in commercial vineyards," Lipe said. He will explain to visitors at the field day the results of his years of research on more than 450 grape varieties at the center.

"These varieties include both wine and table grapes," he noted. They are evaluated

on production and juice quality as well as their adaptability to the area.

The grape research being conducted by scientists at the Lubbock station also includes studies of root stocks, water requirements, irrigation systems and weed control. The latest findings in each of these areas will be discussed.

Other stops to be featured at the field day are drought tolerant cotton and grain sorghum, development of new cotton varieties to improve quality and marketability, and research on new products and techniques for weed control.

Visitors also can tour the

soil testing laboratory of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the greenhouse and facilities of the Texas Forest Service, and view displays of agricultural computers and software and of new farm equipment.

Prior to the afternoon tours, new research and educational facilities at the center will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m.

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

Staffs of these agencies will be present to answer questions and discuss problems with visitors.

Termites generally attack only dead wood, or wood products. But a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.

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Bushland to host annual gathering

Bushland, Texas - The USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas will host the September Meeting of the Golden Spread Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America according to Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director of the Laboratory. The program on Sept. 9 will consist of a field tour at 4 p.m., followed by a dutch treat barbeque and meeting at 6 p.m. Research highlighted on the tour will deal with irrigation, dryland water conservation, limited tillage, wind energy, and livestock production. Surge irrigation, a new water conservation practice, will be demonstrated.

Reggie Jones, President of the Chapter, invites everyone interested in soil and water conservation to the tour. He said the featured speaker during the meeting will be Dr. James Thompson, Dean of Agriculture at West Texas State University. His topic is "Issue in Agriculture," and will emphasize economic, conservation, and educational issues in his discussion.

A new feature of the program will be presentation of awards and plaques to the Outstanding Conservation Farmer and to the Outstanding Conservation Professional Worker in the Panhandle Area.

Jones said this first chapter meeting of the fall is a family affair for chapter members and guests. The event is designed to acquaint prospective members with the Golden Spread Chapter and to conservation research being conducted at Bushland.

The Golden Spread Chapter is part of the Soil Conservation Society of America, a non-profit scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the science and art of good land use. It has 13,000 members in the United States, Canada, and 80 other countries.

Reservations and additional information for the event can be obtained from Reggie Jones at the Research Laboratory, Drawer 10, Bushland, Tx. 79012, phone (806)378-5721.

Agricultural research is of critical importance to everyone. Each discovery, made as a result of such research, has the potential for lowering our food costs at the grocery stores... and increasing our income through agricultural sales to foreign countries. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) traditionally has been the leader for basic agricultural research in virtually all areas including farm mechanization. To continue to produce the food and fiber demanded by consumers, our farmers and ranchers need and deserve this continuing effort by USDA, as well as agricultural colleges, universities and private industry. When a new discovery is made, no one in the world puts it to better use than American farmers.

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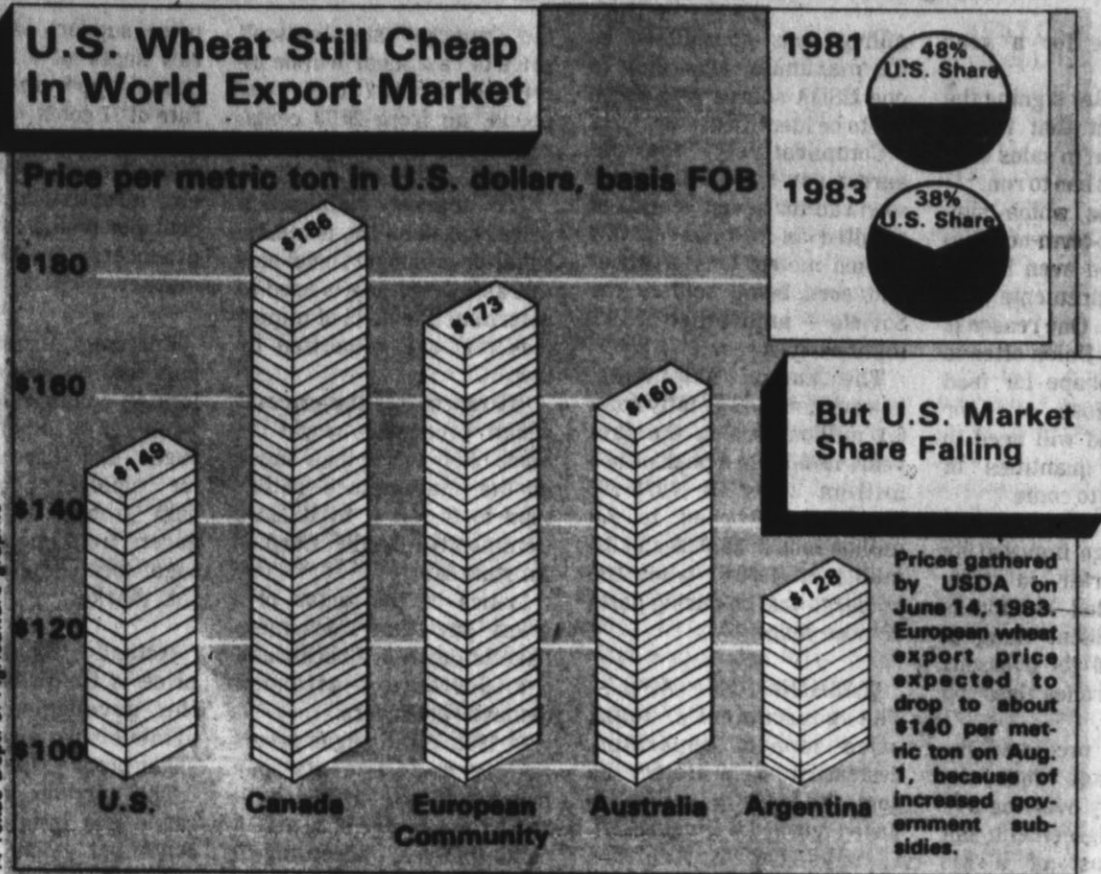
CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	41.50	41.50	41.50	—
Dec	41.50	41.50	41.50	—
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Feb	41.50	41.50	41.50	—
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Sep	41.50	41.50	41.50	—
Oct	41.50	41.50	41.50	—
Nov	41.50	41.50	41.50	—
Dec	41.50			

TDA Flashfacts

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



Some are claiming that the U.S. is losing export markets because our grain is too expensive, and they are urging farmers to take a lower price in order to expand U.S. grain exports. "But the facts don't support this claim," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "For example, of the five countries that ship 95% of all the wheat exported in the world, the U.S. offers the next-to-cheapest price. The real causes of our declining share of exports are such non-farm factors as high U.S. interest rates and political ploys of the State Department."

From federal government

Block promises to expedite aid

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday he has taken steps to speed federal assistance to farmers ruined by the drought of 1983, the worst in the Midwest since the Dust Bowl of 1936, with damages estimated at \$7 billion.

Block, who has his own farm near Galesburg, Ill., with 2,000 acres of corn and 1,000 acres of soybeans, met here with governors or other officials from 29 drought-stricken states after inspecting some farms in Illinois and Missouri on Thursday.

"This particular drought has stayed with us and stayed with us," Block said. "The heat combined with the dry weather has devastated many crops."

Block opened the meeting by saying he has ordered the Farmers Home Administration to hire more workers to process applications for federal assistance.

Block also said the government's payment-in-kind program "will be the savior of many farmers." The program provides payments in surplus grain to farmers who hold land out of production.

But Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerry, commenting that his

state faces agricultural losses of as much \$150 million, said he believes disaster aid "may get short-changed in the face of a rather expensive total farm program."

Governors and members of Congress from 29 states were invited to the closed meeting at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport.

States were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Thursday that in the Midwest and Ohio Valley only the summer of 1936, which produced a disastrous drought, was hotter than this summer.

On the average across the United States, this August was the hottest since 1947 and the second hottest in 53 years, according to figures compiled by the agency's Assessment and Information Services Center.

In Illinois on Thursday, Gov. James Thompson joined the chief executives of several of his neighboring states in declaring an agricultural disaster and requesting emergency federal aid.

Thompson dramatized his plea by showing Block a farm in one of the hardest-hit areas of the state. After a 30-minute visit to the 450 acres farmed by Rich Weiss of rural Bond County about 40 miles east of St. Louis, Block declared, "This may be the worst field I've seen."

Reports compiled by the state Agriculture Department and the state's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency projected corn loss in Bond County at 80 percent.

Overall, the reports indicated an average 50 percent loss to planted corn and 38 percent loss to soybeans statewide in Illinois.

Texas A&M adds computer staffer

COLLEGE STATION — With an eye on the future and a vision of developing a statewide computer network for instantaneous information dissemination, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System has added a computer applications leader to its staff.

Dr. Eugene B. Smith has been assigned the task of developing a computer system that will provide needed information for farmers and ranchers as well as agribusinesses and consumers at the stroke of a key.

While the Extension Service has been involved in the computer movement for some time, Smith's appointment is designed to bring about a more coordinated effort in the area of data processing and information management to support the state agency's overall educational programs.

"The primary objective of our computer program is to enhance the ability of the Extension Service to provide computer-oriented training and applications support to the people of Texas," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "Initial pilot projects will result in the installation of microcomputers for training and general assistance in selected Extension district and county offices. A long-term plan will be developed to guide our growth for the next four to six years."

"Dr. Smith will give leadership to our total computer operations," Carpenter said, "and will work with various staff members already involved in the development, distribution and management of Extension computer applications."

The Extension Service is currently using computers to assist farmers and ranchers in budgeting and various management operations, to develop models for monitoring insect situations, and to handle the host of other operations.

Prior to joining the Extension Service, Smith was a program analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md. Before that he was a staff officer for management with USDA's Science and Education Administration at the same location. He also was an associate professor in Texas A&M's College of Business Administration for a number of years as well as information science coordinator for Texas A&M's vice president for programs. In addition, Smith taught computer science at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston for several years and was president of Automated Information Systems of Bryan.

'Witcher' always locates water

By KRISTIN GAZLAY Associated Press Writer

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Hugo Schwoppe tips back his cap, hitches up his coveralls and directs his water "witcher" skyward, gripping it tightly in his work-worn hands.

He waits only a few seconds before, sure enough, there's a steady inexorable pull that ends with the contraption pointing straight at the ground.

"Water," he says confidently. "I've never been wrong."

Schwoppe, 67, is one of about 25,000 known water "witchers" in the United States, but his "God-gifted talent" has a rather unusual twist. He drills water wells for a living, thousands of them.

"I always 'witch' a water well before I drill," he declares, "and I've never, ever drilled a dry hole."

He founded Schwoppe & Sons

water drilling company 35 years ago in this Hill Country community, about 25 miles north of San Antonio, and it didn't take long for word to spread about his knack.

"I enjoy doing it," he said. "You feel like if you get people water, you're really being a big help."

He discovered his gift, he said, during the 1952 drought that parched the local Hill Country terrain. He began with the most rudimentary equipment — a green forked wooden stick that folklorists say is directed to the water by the saptside.

"Witching," or dowsing, refers to the practice of using a forked stick, rod, pendulum or similar device to locate underground water, minerals or other hidden or lost substances.

Schwoppe now uses a stick he bought in Florida many years ago for about \$40 and then jazzed up with bits of a broom handle, plastic tubing

and a "transistor," which strengthens the rod's pull.

A six-inch vial on the stick's tip holds whatever substance Schwoppe is ferreting out — water, oil, gold or silver.

"We had a guy come here out of Houston and say, 'I'd just like to see that work once,'" Schwoppe said. "He put a Kruger under a Styrofoam cup and lined the entire road with cups."

"I put some gold in the tip of my 'witcher,' walked right to that one Kruger and made a believer out of him," he said.

Schwoppe has four sons, but only one is "God-gifted" with dowsing ability, he said.

"Very few people can do it," he said, "and a lot of people flat just don't believe it." Skeptics insist that dowsers unconsciously move the rods themselves, and that it's unusual to drill a hole and not hit at least a trickle of water.

One of Schwoppe's former employees, a Jehovah's Witness, was deeply disturbed by his boss' unorthodox method for seeking water, Schwoppe said.

"He said, 'Boy, if that ain't voodoo, then I don't know what is,'" Schwoppe said. "He said it was the work of the devil. He didn't mind if I did

it, but he didn't want to be around when I did."

Schwoppe said he even relied on his "witcher" when he was hired by the state of Texas to drill two water wells.

"I told these two state engineers, 'I know you're engineers and you probably went to college and you probably won't believe this — but watch,'" he said. "I 'witched' and one of the wells we drilled pumped 450 gallons a minute."

References to "witching" date back to the Bible, in a passage where Moses strikes a rock with a rod and water gushes forth. It wasn't until after 1675 that dowsing began to be mentioned in connection with witches and witchcraft.

There's even an American Society of Dowsers, headquartered in Danville, Vermont, but Schwoppe doesn't belong.

He doesn't want to be scholarly about it. For him, it works. End of lesson. "It's certainly not something I think about," he said. "I just do it. And I don't charge for the 'witching.' I feel like if I charged for it, I'd lose it. If you're gifted enough that you can do it, then you ought to do it for nothing."

Texas Potato Beats Idaho In Taste Test

AUSTIN—Few people associate potatoes with anything but Idaho, so David Smith and other Texas potato growers have decided to do something about it.

The potato growers held a taste test at the Texas Restaurant Association (TRA) Convention recently in Dallas where the Texas red potato came out ahead of the Idaho Russet.

About 25,000 people wandered through the convention, giving Texas potatoes a wide audience.

"We were real pleased with the results we had from this food show," said Smith.

More than 7,000 acres of Red Lasoda and Norgold Russet potatoes are planted every year on the High Plains, the biggest potato growing area in the state. Potatoes are also harvested in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Winter Garden area, along the Gulf Coast and in the eastern part of the state, bringing the statewide acreage total to 13,000-14,000 acres.

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State legislature sure to study tax collections

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$100 million problem in collecting taxes from Texas banks is an almost sure subject for the next legislative session, special or regular.

Whether Texas needs new laws or just different methods of collecting the taxes will be the big argument.

On July 5 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal securities, such as Treasury bills and U.S. bonds owned by Texas banks, are exempt from property taxation.

That decision shook not only Texas banks but practically every Texas city, county, school district and other taxing unit.

Taxing banks' federal securities is the major source of revenue from banks for local governments which live mostly on property taxes.

The legal controversy began in 1980 when the American Bank and Trust Co. and 51 other Dallas banks sued Dallas County, alleging the county was unlawfully

taxing federal securities held by the banks. According to the bankers, such taxation was prohibited by federal law that said federal obligations are exempt from state or local taxes.

The Dallas district court originally held for the county, but the Supreme Court, after three years, finally sided with the bankers.

"Statewide, the decision will reduce the annual tax collections of cities, counties, schools and other taxing entities by an estimated \$100 million," said a statement prepared by the Texas Municipal League. "Of this amount, cities will lose about one-third."

Some authorities said the decision might void existing state laws authorizing local governments to tax any or all bank-held securities.

Additionally, the judgment was retroactive to 1980.

After the suit was filed, some cities, counties and school districts put aside taxes collected from bank

securities in escrow accounts, to await the final court decision. Others did not.

Localities that have already spent the bank tax revenue are faced now with two options, said the TML — either increase taxes or cut back spending to pay back the banks.

The impact mainly will be felt in major urban areas, where most banks are concentrated.

The ruling does not directly affect savings and loan associations, because they pay a state franchise tax on their operations, which banks do not.

"I think that something will have to be done at the next session, whether its a special session or the 1985 regular session," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which would have first vote on any tax bill considered in a special session.

"It probably will be some

sort of a franchise tax for banks, collected by the state then returned on a pro rata basis to local governments," Schlueter said. "There are some problems with that, but I think we can do it."

While the bank tax case was going through the courts, the Texas Bankers Association backed unsuccessfully in 1981 and 1983 a proposal to remove the bank securities from taxation and substitute a state franchise tax for banks that would not apply to federal securities.

"We have not altered our position," said Leonard Passmore, general counsel of the Texas Bankers Association. "There is no reason why Texas banks should be taxed differently from other Texas businesses."

Passmore said if the law is not changed, some banks

with extensive holdings of federal securities would have "zero renditions" except for the value of their buildings and equipment, usually a small fraction of the total tax.

The Texas Municipal League has opposed the proposed franchise tax for banks in the past, largely because it would bring in only about 30 percent of current collections of bank taxes.

In view of the court decision knocking out much of the revenue from present collections, the TML is considering "alternative taxation," that does not necessarily include franchise taxes.

"When the Legislature is called to meet we (the TML board) will meet beforehand and take a position," said Dick Brown, TML executive director.

"It's a misconception we

need new legislation," said Buck Wood, whose law firm has represented the TML and the Texas Association of School Boards in bank tax matters in the past. "It's the bankers who want new legislation. All we need is to change the method of appraising bank stock."

Wood said the state constitution says property shall be appraised according to its market value. In the case of a bank, authorities have levied the property tax on shares owned in the bank, with the value of the bank stock depending in part on the amount of federal securities held by the bank.

But in the past, it has been difficult, if not impossible, to determine the exact value of bank stocks. Very seldom have bank shares traded. As a result an arbitrary "book

value" was set on holdings, often far below its actual value, Wood said.

"Today with all the holding companies, bank shares are traded frequently and it's easy to establish a market value," Wood said. "If there have been no recent shares traded, tax appraisers could do like they do in real estate and look at trades by comparable size banks to get a

market value.

"The appraisal districts are the one to solve this," Wood said. "By using full market value they probably can collect far more money than they do now, without the U.S. securities."

"The banks are looking for tax relief. That's why they are clamoring for new legislation," Wood said.

Jury has questions for tax assessor-collector

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The foreman of a grand jury that indicted five county employees for allegedly pocketing vehicle registration fees says the panel has "a lot of questions" to ask Tax Assessor-Collector Reed Stewart when he testifies next week.

Five of nine employees fired after the investigation became public last month were indicted Friday on theft and official misconduct charges.

Assistant District Attorney Marvin Collins, who handled the investigation until it was turned over to the grand jury, said that Stewart and his chief deputy, W.A. "Joe" Cortray, knew as early as March that at least one clerk had pocketed cash from the sale of vehicle license stickers, the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram reported.

The Tarrant County grand jury began hearing testimony Aug. 15 about the disappearance of at least \$22,000 in cash receipts from the sale of automobile registration stickers. Tax office employees also allegedly accepted "tips" of cash or gifts from local car dealers in return for faster service.

The 82-year-old Stewart, who has been recovering from a hernia operation, is scheduled to appear before the grand jury next week. He has referred all questions to his attorney, retired State District Judge Ardell Young, who said "the inference of a cover-up or anything like that would be completely unwarranted."

Cortray, who could not be reached for comment, has denied prior knowledge of the thefts.

Kathy McDowell, 32, was indicted Friday on second-degree felony charges of official misconduct and theft. Linda Knowles, 30, Carolyn Godsey, 35, Wendy Thomas, 18, and Ginger Mahaffey, 21, were indicted on third-degree charges of misconduct and theft.

A third-degree felony is punishable by a maximum 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine. A second-degree felony is punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Grand jury foreman Joe Matthews said Friday that the grand jury is investigating whether Stewart or Cortray violated the law by failing to report the thefts to authorities as soon as they became aware of them.

"We are looking into that," Matthews said. "We sure have a lot of questions we want to ask him (Stewart) Tuesday."

Matthews, president of Tarrant Beer Distributors, said Friday morning that it appears the practice of tipping is not illegal and no indictments were expected in relation to that investigation.

Matthews said his personal secretary registered six of Matthews' company trucks last week and was asked by a clerk for a tip.

"Why should you tip someone for doing what they're supposed to do?" Matthews asked. "It's just unethical."

Matthews said, however, that he believed any misconduct was limited and that "the majority of the county employees are dedicated and honest in my opinion."

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Daughter testifies in father's murder trial

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — Loyal Lundstrom wiped tears from his eyes as he listened to his daughter describe the stepmother he is accused of shooting to death as "a very outstanding Christian woman."

Lundstrom, 60, former Cisco mayor pro tem, is accused in the March 3 shotgun death of his 27-year-old wife, Doris.

He was convicted in 1968 of first-degree manslaughter in the death of his first wife, Helen, and served part of an 18-month prison sentence before the conviction was overturned by the Minnesota Supreme Court on grounds that criminal intent was not proven.

Linda Lundstrom, 20, Lundstrom's daughter by his first marriage, told jurors Friday that she lived with her father and stepmother in Cisco for

about eight years. She now lives in Robinsdale, Minn.

Throughout her testimony, Miss Lundstrom did not look at her father. She was one of the final witnesses who testified Friday before the state rested its case.

Doris Lundstrom's body was found March 5 in the motel the couple operated in Cisco. Lundstrom disappeared after his wife's death, but surrendered to authorities March 16 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. He has been free on bond.

Miss Lundstrom said she and her stepmother "were very good friends."

"She was a very outstanding Christian woman," Miss Lundstrom said.

Miss Lundstrom testified that Doris Lundstrom rose early to care for the couple's

children, clean the house and rooms of the Cisco Motel. Mrs. Lundstrom also designed and engraved cemetery monuments, ran the bus station and wrote sympathy letters to families of the deceased late at night, Miss Lundstrom testified.

Lundstrom monitored his wife's movements and actions, even phone calls, his daughter testified.

"Any time she would leave, she'd have to say where she was going and how long she would be there," Miss Lundstrom said.

She also said anytime Mrs. Lundstrom received a phone call or telephoned anyone, Lundstrom "would stand in the office where the phones were" during the conversation.

Other witnesses testified that Lundstrom had displayed jealousy.

"When I called over there (Lundstrom residence or shop), I would hear both phones being picked up," said Jo Nell Maples, a Cisco resident.

"I have seen the defendant display signs of jealousy ... ever since I've known him," Mrs. Maples said.

Defense testimony was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

POWER LINE

People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories

Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties are two of nine candidate sites under consideration for the eventual location of an underground nuclear waste storage facility. People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories was formed earlier this year, in part to provide information to persons in Texas about the possible ramifications of a nuclear waster dump. This column is a part of those efforts.

Following environmental assessment hearings at the various candidate areas this past spring, including Texas, the Department of Energy was to have issued final guidelines before narrowing the list of candidates to five. The final guidelines would provide a legal, technical, and environmental basis for that decision. Now, it appears the final guidelines will not be released this summer, as was anticipated.

A meeting with representatives from 20 states was held by the DOE in August to review the guidelines. Steve Frishman, Director of the Texas Office of High-Level Nuclear Waster Affairs, said that general dissatisfaction with the guidelines has sent

the DOE back to the drawing board, and the guidelines will not likely be issued in the next month.

Consequently, a decision on the final five candidate sites is not now expected until at least February.

Testing activities in the underground salt beds in the Panhandle are continuing, however. A seismic network, to determine earthquake potential of the area, continues to operate. Sensors are placed at various locations, tied together into a radio network that provides continuous data. Hydrologic

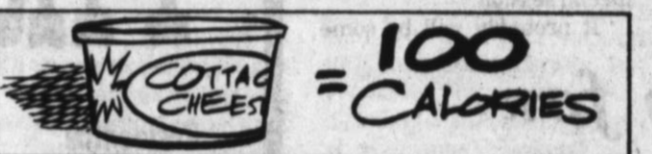
testing is also being conducted at a couple of the existing boreholes in the area, to try to determine just how much water the salt beds contain.

DOE has also expressed interest in drilling two more boreholes in Deaf Smith County. Hurdles still to be surmounted include securing drilling leases with local landowners and agreement with the state.

Comments that you have, or issues you would like addressed, should be sent to POWER, 511 East 5th, Hereford, or call 364-7503.



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Gunsmith sentenced in extortion plot
 HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge sentenced a Colorado gunsmith accused of masterminding a \$15 million extortion plot against a Gulf Oil Chemicals Corp. refinery to the maximum punishment for his role in the caper — 40 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.
 U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald imposed the sentence Friday for John Marvin McBride, 46, who had pleaded guilty to two federal charges in connection with the bombing plot.
 Michael Allen Worth, a business partner of McBride's who allegedly helped plant the bombs inside the refinery complex, was sentenced to 30 years in prison.
 McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, told the judge she was "so ashamed" of her actions and pleaded guilty to one count of transporting bombs across state lines. She received five years' probation.
 "In a sense you were a victim of circumstance, though you were certainly involved," Ms. McDonald told her.
 Worth, 35, who also pleaded guilty in June to the same two counts and an additional charge of transporting five bombs across state lines, could have received 50 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.
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Problem line open

AUSTIN — A new system to help motorists report malfunctioning railroad signals begins September 1, according to the Department of Public Safety. The statewide program will offer citizens a toll-free telephone number to encourage them to report railroad signal problems to the proper authorities.

DPS Director Colonel Jim Adams said the program is a cooperative effort between the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the state's railroad companies and the DPS.

"When a railroad signal is

reported to us by the public to be malfunctioning, we will then notify the proper railroad authorities who are responsible for making the necessary repairs. This should help expedite the correction of the problem and provide better service to the public," said Adams.

Adams said the program is designed to aid the flow of traffic and to help railroad personnel locate the trouble areas in a timely manner.

"While our major concern is safety, we do understand the frustration of drivers who must wait while a signal is not working properly. This effort should eliminate the unnecessary delays," he said.



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Midland economic growth slows down

By JIM PRESNELL
Midland Reporter-Telegram
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Midland's economy, despite rumors to the contrary, is not necessarily in a position of weakness. Still, growth has slowed to early 1981 levels after an unprecedented economic boom.

Economic indicators, in an economy prone to wide swings up and down, are bound to be mixed. For example, Midland revenues from its 1 percent of the 5 percent sales tax are 20 percent lower this year than 1982 year-to-date paybacks.

Sales this year are slightly above those made in 1980. The '81-'82 period was an unusual economic boom period, though, and can't be judged side by side with Midland's now stable economy. The \$9.2 million sales tax payback from 1982 shouldn't be matched (and won't be) in 1983, a year running at a safer, slower pace, according to economic experts.

Midland's economy experienced a boom that many people still do not understand. Afterward, overextended credit and falling oil prices

put numerous companies in bankruptcy and other dire straits.

Some sources maintain a turnaround in their particular industry (like contract drilling) will not come around for another 12 to 18 months.

"Regardless of its balance sheet, from \$2 million to \$200 million in sales, all drilling companies are very, very depressed," said Carl Ramsey of Sharp Drilling. "These are bad financial times."

But oil companies continue

making money, even with oil at \$27 per barrel (it was \$32 last fall). Those that have gone public, like Hendon Exploration, Mineral Development Inc. and Wyoming Resources, are looking profitable and are said to be good over-the-counter stock buys.

Another oil boom won't come unless something drastic happens, but industry analysts say efficient companies down to a bare-minimum staff can make a lot of money. It's much cheaper to have an oil well drilled this year than it was in 1982.

Many companies in Midland have public-offering drilling funds, and much of the millions involved will be spent from their headquarters here.

Testing the strength of the oil business helps prove the entire economy. And "as a community we are in a better position to grow than we have been in a long time," Grant Billingsley, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said in a recent interview.

Randle Lee of the chamber's economic development department went said Midland's economy is relatively strong — second from the top in new construction for a Texas city its size. And although 23rd in population, it ranks ninth in construction activity, eighth in airline boardings, and is larger than its under-100,000 population indicates.

Even under pressure from a widespread oil industry downturn, there are only 150 fewer jobs in Midland than there were in mid-1982, according to statistics from the Texas Employment Commission. This performance pegs Midland as a city of drive and initiative despite its main industry's weakness from tax burdens and declining business volume.

Positive inward migration is still happening with more skilled people moving to Midland to take specific jobs, rather than unskilled workers flooding the city.

"It's a healthier economic environment (than the oil boom), Billingsley said.

There seem to be more job-seekers in Midland than the TEC figures indicate, said Ed Miller of the local office. Many of them don't file for unemployment benefits — or don't qualify — and thus are excluded from the numbers.

One oilman had 75 applications for an executive secretary, Miller noted.

Billingsley said the overbuilding of residences, and

even of office space, retail, and other ready-to-occupy properties, is necessary to position Midland for growth.

Dallas and Houston continue to be interested in Midland despite gloom-and-doom talk. A contingent of them during a recent visit expressed surprise at continuing multi-million dollar office projects going up: Independence Plaza, Union Texas Petroleum Plaza, and Jack Hightower's Forum.

Commercial building is up this year, with more than \$30 million in office, retail and church development announced.

ClayDesta Plaza has been a development hotspot through '83. This creation of oilman Clayton Williams Jr. has hosted \$110 million in construction so far. Gulf Oil has its \$25 million office building there to house local operations. Oilmen Griffing and Burnett are building Sun Exploration's \$6.8 million office in ClayDesta, and the area has spurred other development like the \$9 million Mission Square retail properties and I. David Porras' Petroleum Center North.

Cities Service recently became the first company to move into the ClayDesta bank building and Texaco leased a major part of HBF's Heritage building.

ClayDesta National Bank has performed in an exceptional manner, gaining more than \$44.73 million in deposits in less than nine months. It started business in October at its drive-in, and its main building with 40-foot pine trees is now open.

Bank participation in Midland corporate loans has been plentiful, with Inter-First and other bank holding companies buying parts of major loans to Midland companies.

Some claim bad loans among these were exaggerated by the Wall Street Journal in a recent article. They said no Midland bank has hinted at weakness that

might cause a failure or a serious restructuring.

"Outsider" bank companies also desire a presence in Midland. Republic Banc Corp. recently acquired Texas National Bank and an officer of the \$30-billion Dallas conglomerate said it will soon open an energy loan department here, using bank officers with oil and gas experience to offer new "blood" to the economy.

Other economic indicators bode well for Midland, including higher postal receipts, a larger labor force, more city utility connections and telephone hookups, many of them business lines.

Realtors are selling homes. There are about 1,700 properties on the market and Laura Manulik, president of the Board of Realtors, said, "we are having a great deal of activity with 164 closings in June compared to less than 100 the two previous months. Outsiders are coming in and local people who have had an eye on the market are finding bargains are out there."

When the boom was in full force, a housing shortage caused an extreme over-reaction and a flurry of

building. With the unoccupied homes and apartments here, some wonder what makes builders keep building.

Some have quit. But the ones with confidence in Midland's economic future are staying, hedging bets and building fewer speculative houses.

Tim Tabor, president of Permian Basin Home Builders' Association, said a new builder who has been conservative may build a house or two and have them sold "before the kitchen cabinets are in."

He said homes, apartments and condominiums are so much cheaper to build today than one year ago and that "Now is the time to build."

Common Cause says

Campaign fund reforms needed

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A new state law banning personal use of political donations will help clean up campaign finance in Texas, but more reform is needed, the executive director of Common Cause of Texas said.

While praising the law, which took effect this week, banning politicians from converting campaign donations to personal use, "John Hildreth cautioned Friday that Texas has a lot more clean-up work to do on cam-

aign finance. "We have not seen the last of the allegations of improper influence of large contributors," he said, calling for a limit on contributions. "It will continue to plague this state."

Hildreth said the new law banning personal use of campaign donations means Texans can be "confident that their money will be directed toward legitimate campaign or office-related expenses."

Any money raised before Thursday, which was the effective date of the law, still

may be used for personal purchases. Hildreth said legislators knew they were facing a deadline.

"The summer has been full of fund-raising activity," he said.

Also effective Thursday was a provision setting up an automatic \$100 penalty for late filing of campaign finance reports. Under the new law, the secretary of state can assess the penalty, as opposed to the old law that required someone to file a charge against the late filer.

Hildreth complained Friday that Gov. Mark White and Speaker Gib Lewis have yet to make their appointments to the State Ethics Advisory Commission, which was created this year by the Legislature.

Hildreth said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has selected his appointee. The appointment has not been officially announced.

"I urge Gov. White and Speaker Lewis to act carefully but expeditiously in making their appointments. Incredible as it may seem, campaign fundraising is proceeding at a break-neck pace," he said, predicting the 1984 U.S. Senate race could attract up to \$30 million in contributions.

The ethics panel will issue advisory opinions on campaign financing and related topics.

"Campaign spending for many races has reached obscene levels, and frantic attempts to outperform political challengers only create a perfect environment for scandalous activity," said Hildreth.

Also Friday, Hildreth said White's appointment of Jim Boyle as public utility counsel raised questions of conflict of interests. Boyle's father-in-law Ken Hincley is a Houston Lighting and Power executive, whose duties include direction of lobbying efforts.

"That doesn't necessarily mean there's going to be a conflict of interests, but it does raise questions," Hildreth said, calling on the Senate to take a close look at the Boyle-Hincley relationship before confirming the appointment.

Hildreth said the selection of Boyle would raise even more questions if Boyle did not have a long record of working on behalf of consumers.

Hincley and Boyle have said they never discuss utility matters because their views are so divergent.

Slowdown causing cheers from many

NEW YORK (AP) — No wonder economists is called the "dismal science" — just when the economy finally starts roaring ahead it is accompanied by a clamor that the pace is too explosive to last.

That is why there were expressions of relief by some officials and economists this past week as fresh signs emerged that the pace of recovery is slowing down.

What analysts fear is a "boom that gets out of hand," said Burton Zwick, a vice president and economist for Prudential Insurance Co. of America. When growth is too fast, the risks of rekindling high rates of inflation grow and pressures build for the Federal Reserve to adopt a restrictive policy that could lead to recession, Zwick said.

Fears of a runaway recovery surfaced as the economy expanded at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 9.2 percent in the second quarter, the steepest ascent since 1978.

But the economy currently appears to be cooling off.

The Commerce Department said this past week its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the government's main forecasting barometer, rose 0.3 percent in July compared with a 1.9 percent

surge in June. It was the weakest performance since a 0.1 percent decline in August 1982.

The Labor Department said Friday that the civilian unemployment rate held steady at 9.5 percent in August after plunging five-tenths of a percentage point in July.

The Commerce Department said factory orders for new manufactured goods fell 1.7 percent in July, and the Commerce Department and Department of Housing and Urban Development said sales of new single-family homes fell 6.5 percent in July. Both reports marked the first such monthly declines since February.

Among other developments this past week:

—The Agriculture Department said prices farmers received for raw products soared 4.6 percent in August, the steepest monthly increase in more than three years.

—The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that computer programs can be copyrighted. The appeals panel directed a lower court to consider a request by Apple Computer Inc. for an order barring Franklin Computer Corp. from making and selling computers that copied several Apple programs.

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Obscurity fading

Yankee known in U.S.

By MARY CAMPBELL AP
Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Cragun has joined that small group of ballet dancers known as "international guest artists."

Cragun is an American, but little known in the United States. But that's changing. His 21-year career, anchored in Stuttgart, Germany, and already expanded in Europe, is gathering steam here.

He was a guest star when Roland Petit's Ballet National de Marseille, France, performed in Montreal, Washington and New York this summer. He danced title roles in two full-evening ballets.

"I'm eager to stretch my career in whatever field possible," he says. "I'm thriving on new inspirations and fields."

Most of the handsome, green-eyed Cragun's guest star appearances have been in Europe, as when Maurice Bejart choreographed his own interpretation of "Petrouchka" — Petrouchka becomes schizophrenic — and asked Cragun to dance it. He did the premiere with Bejart's tremendously popular company before an audience of 12,000.

He grew up in Sacramento, Calif., and studied dance there. His teacher realized he was gifted and told him to find a higher level of discipline and competition elsewhere.

He wanted to study in the Soviet Union or England and was accepted at the British Royal Ballet school when he was 15.

"It was a grueling year in London. They have elementary, intermediate and advanced courses. It generally takes a year for each. But time was pressing. Being a proud American boy, I wanted to earn my own money. I had taken my elementary course in California. I made an arrangement to take the other two years in one."

He joined the Stuttgart Ballet at the age of 17 in 1962. A year and a half later, the Royal Ballet's board accepted him as the first American in the company.

But he decided to remain with the Stuttgart and John Cranko, head of the company, immediately cast him with seasoned ballerina Marcia Haydee.

"The question was, 'Can Richard cope doing 'Eugene Onegin' and 'Romeo and Juliet' with a dancer already on her way?'" The answer was yes. They became a team — offstage for 16 years and remain so onstage.

"I think we dance better together now than ever before," he says. "We know how each other feels about everything." Cranko died in 1973 and Miss Haydee now heads the Stuttgart company.

In the coming season, Cragun will dance in Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet" with the Paris Opera Ballet. He has had talks with Robert Joffrey. John Neumeier is creating a "Streetcar Named Desire" for Cragun and Miss Haydee for October for the Stuttgart Ballet.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 2 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
2. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
3. "The Safety Dance" Men Without Hats (Backstreet)
4. "Puttin' On the Ritz" Taco (RCA)
5. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
7. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
8. "Total Eclipse of the

- Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
9. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
10. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" Culture Club (Virgin, Epic)

TOP LPs

1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
3. "Flashdance" Sound-track" (Casablanca)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Alpha" Asia (Geffen)
7. "Staying Alive" Sound-track" (RSO)
8. "Lawyers in Love" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
9. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
10. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)

Without numbers

Mendez attaining fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the beginning — back in the '60s — it was Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 — and a collection of Latin-tinged middle-of-the-road hits including "The Look of Love," "Scarborough Fair" and "The Fool on the Hill."

Then came the '70s. Brasil '66 became Brasil '77. Later, it was Brasil '88. Mendes left A&M Records and moved to Elektra-Asylum. There were albums and concerts, but no hits.

Now, in 1983, Mendes is back — back at A&M, and back with "Never Gonna Let You Go," a romantic ballad that soared into the Top 5 and boosted an album, "Sergio Mendes," into the Top 30.

Gone, apparently for good, are Brasil '66, '77 and '88 — but they were merely catch-all names for a changing group of sidemen and vocalists.

"What happened was, '66 was the year that we got started," Mendes says.

"Then in 1970, somebody suggested to me, 'Why don't you move that date ahead, so people don't think you are dated, that you're doing old stuff. Keep the two numbers, move it to '77 — you have until 1977 to do whatever you want' — which I did.

"Then 1977 came, so I threw another 10 or 11 years for '88. Now I've run out of numbers — no more numbers," he smiles.

"I do play," Mendes says. "I enjoy playing. I'm active out there. I go on the road with the band. I happen to be the keyboard player-producer instead of the singer-producer or the writer-producer."

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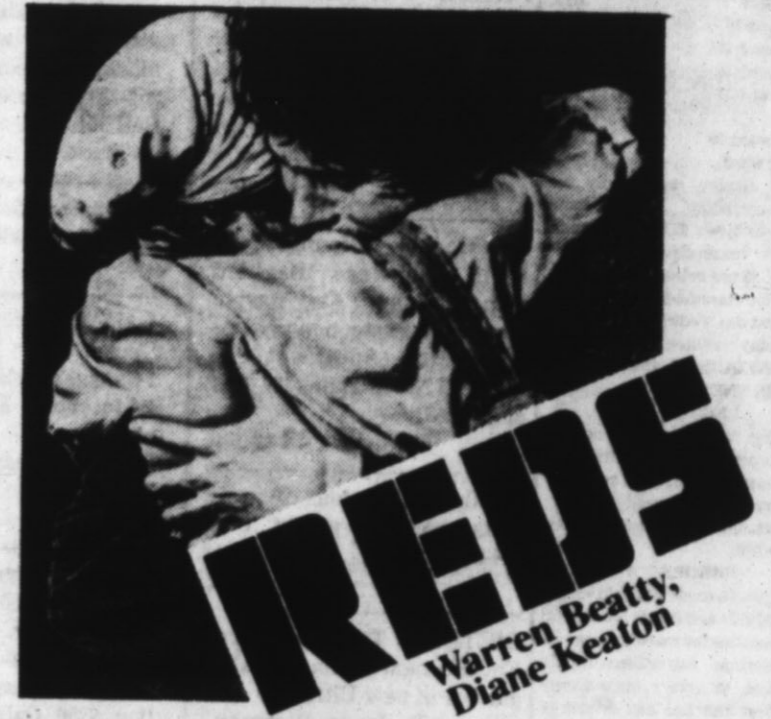
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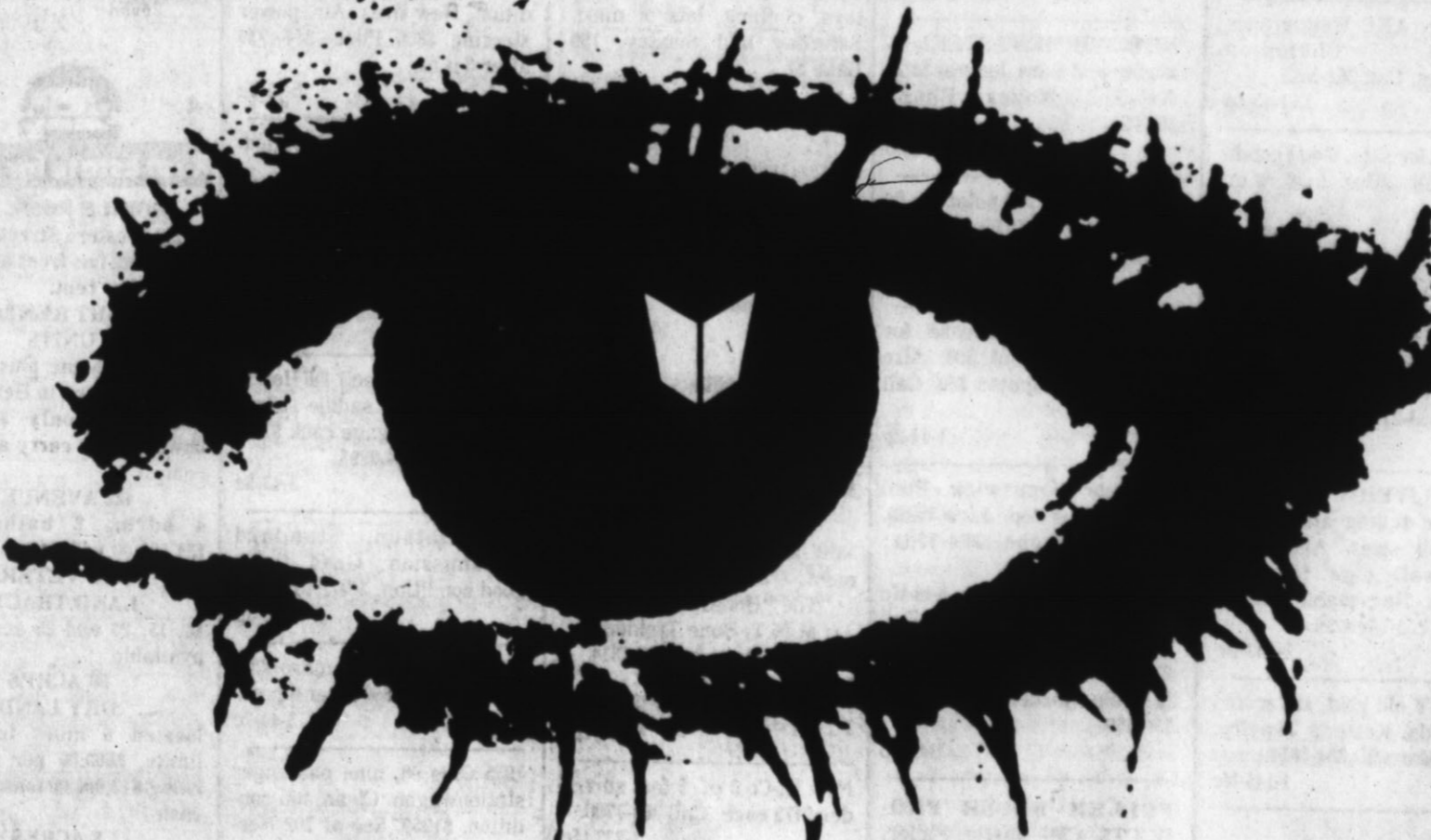
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1-41-5p

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1-43-3p

Trumpet with case. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 364-5017.
1-44-5p

Violin with case. Good condition. \$250. Call 364-7700.
1-44-5c

60 sq. yds good used carpet. \$1.50 per sqyd. Phone 364-1606.
1-44-tfc

Small Kimball electric organ in perfect condition. Call 364-4638.
1-45-tfc

NEW SHIPMENT STEEL angles and Bars, lengths to 20 ft. B.B. Noyes, Phone 364-2217.
1-39-22p

Nice field run red potatoes, 50 lb. sack for \$5.00 Roberta Campbell, 364-6949.
1-40-tfc

Used violin with case for beginning student \$90. Also new 6 string guitar \$60. Call 364-2253.
1-44-2p

Antique Brunswick Pool Table. New top. Live rails. \$925.00 Phone 364-3261; 364-6156.
1-44-tfc

PIANO LESSONS. Frio and Easter vicinity. Contact Michele Harder, 276-5819 or 276-5591.
1-44-2p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Data, Toll Free 1-800-442-1561 Anytime.
S-1-30-4p

FOR SALE FRONT END LOADER
2 YD. BUCKET
Call 364-2135 or 289-5613.
2-29-tfc

Cars for Sale

Garage Sales

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™
by Larry Wright



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YARD SALE. 202 Catalpa. Sunday only. From 9:00 a.m. to ?? Lots of miscellaneous items.
1A-45-1p

GARAGE SALE. 825 South Miles. Sunday. 9:00 'till? Little bit of everything.
1A-45-1c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 114 Avenue B. Saturday 10:00 a.m.? Sunday 9:00 a.m.? Clothes, all sizes, shoes and miscellaneous.
1A-45-1p

GARAGE SALE
Left over from Saturday sale. Everything 1/2 Price or less. Monday 8 till 12 only
610 E. 5th
1A-45-1p

GARAGE SALE
Typewriter, rocking chair, furniture, appliances, linens, bedspread, lamps, jewelry, toys, clothing, lots of misc. Saturday and Sunday, 100 Lake St.
1A-44-2p

GARAGE SALE. 119 Ranger. Saturday and Sunday. Bedroom suite, childrens clothing, toys, school clothes, appliances and miscellaneous.
1A-44-2p

'76 Ford 4 Door LTD. Loaded. Call 267-2511.
3-42-5p

1980 Citation. V6, air conditioning. \$500 cash, take over payments. 364-1607; 364-2962.
3-43-5c

Laid off - must sell 450 Honda with fairing, saddle bags, back rest, luggage rack \$700. 364-5394 or 374-0298.
3-43-3c

1975 Datsun. Standard transmission. Good tires, good condition. 364-2961.
3-43-3p

MUST SELL! '82 Camaro Z28. Loaded. 364-5896 after 6 p.m.
3-44-2c

1975 Olds 98, nine passenger stationwagon. Clean, top condition, \$1950. See at 202 Northwest Drive, 364-2740.
3-44-2p

1981 Ford window van, 4 speed, power, air, AM-FM, CB. Real sharp. Good gas mileage. 245 Douglas. 364-0418.
3-44-2p

For Sale: Tread Brite aluminum running boards for Chev or GMC pickup. 364-4164.
3-45-tfc

1972 Honda 750 Chopper. Will make a good deal!! Call 364-5945.
3-39-5p

'78 Chrysler Town and Country Wagon. One owner. Loaded. \$2200. Call 289-5829.
3-39-10c

1975 CABOVER PETER-BILT, NO MILES SINCE OUT OF FRAME 350CUMMINS OVERHAUL. 13 SPEED, AIRSLIDE FIFTH, TANDEM 4.44 AXLES, SACRIFICE 806-364-0484.
3-45-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

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 364-8077
3-tfc

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

1970 Chevy Impala. Good condition. New tires. Air, power steering. \$800. Phone 364-4730 after 5 p.m.
3-41-5c

'76 Ford 4 Door LTD. Loaded. Call 267-2511.
3-42-5p

1980 Citation. V6, air conditioning. \$500 cash, take over payments. 364-1607; 364-2962.
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3-45-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP. TA220 CUMMINS TEN SPEED \$8,500. MOSER TA6115 GALLONS, FOUR COMPARTMENTS. CLEAN-BORE 25 PRESSURE \$6,500. PROPANE, BUTANE, SEMITRAILERS. 806-364-0484.
3-45-5c

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774.
S-3-238-4p

STOP AND FIND 83 CHEVYS WITH PAYMENTS THAT MAY BE CLOSE TO USED CARS
Stevens Chevy-Olds
Hereford, Tx. 364-2160

RV's for Sale

EXTRA NICE
Shasta Motor Home 71 Ford 1 ton fully self-contained with power plant and many extras. \$9,500.00 Call 364-4192.
3A-41-5p

1969 Travel Trailer, fully self contained, price \$2500. Also '75 model 21 ft. Travel trailer, self contained with full bath tub and refrigerated air, priced at \$3900.00. Can be seen at 224 Avenue B. Both trailers clean and ready to go. Phone 364-4359.
3A-40-10p

ESTATE PROPERTY
Exceptional condition 69 Chev. Camper C-20 pickup with fully self-contained large Meade camper. \$2,500.00. For details call 364-4192.
3A-41-5p

MOBILE HOME LOT
at 211 Western Street, plumbed, wired, has trees and lawn, will sell or rent.
EIGHT RENTAL UNITS
a 2 bdrm home plus 7 small units, best buy in Hereford at \$22,500.00, only \$7,500.00 down, owner carry at 12 percent.
422 AVENUE I
4 bdrm, 2 baths, only \$31,500.00 will FHA or VA.
TEXAS VETERANS LAND TRACTS
10, 15, 20 and 25 acre tracts available
80 ACRES DRY LAND
located 6 miles from city limits, \$600.00 per acre existing \$13,000.00 loan, balance cash
8 ACRES ADJOINING CITY
across street from West Central School, 350 ft. on Bradley Street. Call for details.
309 LAWTON
large home for lease or will sell.
685 ACRES
4 irr. wells, on paving, \$400.00 per acre.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy 835
Gerald Hamby Broker
364-3566 or 364-1534
4-40-1c

Real Estate for Sale

ANXIOUS TO SELL.
On Star Street: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room. Fenced yard, storm cellar. For appointment 364-6396.
4-45-5c

BARGAIN...
Good older home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Has two rentals that pays in \$300 per month. Only \$54,900. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501.
4-45-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 135 Ranger. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Den with fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill, storage bldg. Nice yard. Shown by appointment 364-7769.
4-45-6p

HOUSE FOR SALE
2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Need painting & minor repairs \$39,500.00. Will take car as partial equity. Must sell soon. Call for appointment 364-8252.
4-45-5p

For Sale at 233 Avenue E, 6 rooms, one bath. VA Loans require nothing down. Call 364-3114.
S-4-45-3c

36" RAINFALL
1,473 acre farm, located 56 miles south of Dallas, between IH-35 and IH-45, 15 acre lake, improvements.
1,216 acre farm, 58 miles south of Dallas, abundance of water at 25 feet, sand and gravel, on paved road, improvements.
214-387-0040.
4-41-11p

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE
1449 acres irrigated farm & ranch land 35 miles W. of Clovis, N.M. Includes: 3 br house, all machinery, combines, tractors plus 3-Valley irrigation systems. Excellent earning record. Owner will carry. Contact: Don Judd, Trustee 806/355-6566, Amarillo, Texas.
W-S-4-220-tfc

CANYON
Quality Custom Home in Hunstley 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, 655-2568 or Lee 655-3688.
4-121-tfc

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

2 bedroom furnished apartment.
SUGARLAND QUADS
364-4370
5-44-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 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-9739.
S-Th-Th-5-120-tfc

REPOSESSED: 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Start at \$100 to \$1000 down. Assume payment, free delivery. Call Bob Nowha collect 806-378-5363.
4A-43-20p

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. 364-8421.
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, 364-0766.
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
5-58-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate
4-14-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

BY OWNER: Save on below market - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has fireplace, large storage, extras. Assumable 6% percent loan. Owner will finance part. Call 364-4672 or 364-0837.
4-34-tfc

NICE home on Star Street. \$38,900. Owner will carry note at 10 percent interest with \$4,000 down. Would take car or pickup or trailer house trade in. FAMILY HOMES 364-5501.
4-35-tfc

218 Greenwood. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 384-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-22-44p

MECHANIC NEEDED for feed yard work. Experienced with tools. Apply in person to Deaf Smith Feed Yards. 258-7296. 8-45-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Minimum 6 months lease. Two bedrooms, adults only. Deposit required, no pets. Also mobile home parking spaces. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064. 5-6-tfc

FOR LEASE - BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-34-tfc

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 including Sunday. Ext. 5090. 8-45-1p

For rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m. 5-23-tfc

FOR SALE Stock in local housing corporation. Five pieces of property and two second lien notes are owned by the corporation. Contact Realtor, 364-5501 or 364-1244. S-TH-7-5-tfc

For Dietary Staff at Kings Manor Methodist Home full time position. Above minimum wages, medical insurance, retirement plan, vacation, holidays, sick leave. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 430 Ranger Drive. 8-45-tfc

HEREFORD - House with nice separate office or storage room. Also good country home with acreage. Permanent, deposit, references. Write Box 403, Canyon. 5-27-tfc

Inventions, ideas, new products wanted! Industry presentation-national exposition. 1-800-528-6050. X831. S-7-30-4p

Teachers Training Course in performing arts, including all kinds of dance. Employment guaranteed. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 673, ZZ, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-36-tfc

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$150 deposit. \$300 monthly. Give references. 364-6396. 5-45-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer hookup. \$225 per month. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-4524. 5-36-5p

Now taking applications for Welder-Fabricator with mechanic experience. Our Benefits Include: Paid Vacation Paid Holidays Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental Place your application now with: Butler Livestock Systems Box 551 E. Hwy. 60 Hereford, Texas 79045 Formally: Oswalt Division. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE-FEMALE 8-38-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer hookup. \$225 per month. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-4524. 5-36-5p

Need bar tender. Elks Lodge, 364-4771 after 5 p.m. 8-41-10c

Tree trimming. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted and has garage. No children or pets. 364-4164. 5-38-tfc

Employment applications are being accepted for assistant manager of local established firm. Record keeping, invoicing stock inventory, as well as some physical material handling. 5 days per week, excellent benefits, vacation. Must be aggressive and energetic. Personnel and sales experience very helpful. Please supply references. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-42-4c

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-2-44c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-44-tfc

TRUCKERS. Owner-operators with axle tractors, 78 or newer, to pull reefers (yours or ours). Terminal locations-nationwide. Contact Altrux Freight Systems in Texas 800-692-4443. 8-43-3p

COMPUTER SERVICES AVAILABLE. Loan amortization tables, personalized form letters, mailing labels. Call 364-8775. 11-25-22p

2 bedroom furnished duplex. Fenced yard. Gas and water for you. \$225 monthly. 364-4370. 5-44-tfc

Lincoln Income Life Insurance is looking for a career minded person with management potential. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent benefits, starting salary \$250 per week. Call or write Lincoln Income Life Insurance P.O. Box 2834, Lubbock, Texas 79408, 1-806-763-9954. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-42-10c

"LETTER PERFECT" Word processing service: Resume letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306. 11-25-22c

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Large fenced yard, water furnished. \$225 per month. Call 364-5366. 5-45-2p

REGISTERED baby sitter would like to keep preschoolers in my home. Call Kathy, 364-6362. 9-40-6c

DO YOU NEED sand, gravel or caliche hauling? Dump truck, water truck, front end loader or blade work, then give us a call. Doug or Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-33-22c

2 bedroom furnished house for rent. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. References required. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

Thirteen-Year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 9-36-10p

Card reading, horoscope - new summer half price. Call Jo Ann 364-2925. 11-36-22p

Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. \$250 per month \$50 deposit. Couple. No pets. Call 364-4694. 5-45-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room available. Call 364-4370. 5-45-tfc

T-SHIRT CORNER. We do custom lettering on T-shirts and caps. Come see us at 901 East 1st Street. 11-38-22p

Stables and 5 acres for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2839. 5-5-45-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room available. Call 364-4370. 5-45-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384. 11-39-22c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING. A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

Steele Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-45-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

Wanted. WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Your time is worth money! Sell Avon. Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 364-0640; 364-4914. 8-43-5c

WANTED. Corn to harvest. Will cut and haul for 35 cents per CWT. Will also cut soybeans, milo and sunflowers. We use J.D. row crop head and flex platform to save all grain possible. 806-488-2460 or 806-488-2252. Happy, Texas. 11-41-22c

FARM HELP WANTED. Experienced in irrigation. Must speak English and have commercial driver's license. Call 426-3468. 8-44-5p

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Small engine repair service. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin Factory authorized sales and service center. Also have parts, short blocks and replacement engines in stock. Arrow Sales 409 E. Hwy. 66 364-2511 W-9-11-42-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-8-205-tfc

Wanted. Need bar tender. Elks Lodge, 364-4771 after 5 p.m. 8-41-10c

ANNOUNCEMENTS. NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Wanted. Experiences STEEL TANKS FEEDMILL ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION. Processing cotton-burr pellets. Welding. Electrical wiring. Maintenance, repairs mill machinery. Age 40-50. References required. (806)364-0484. 8-45-5c

ANNOUNCEMENTS. METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. 8-45-5c

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Found: Childs glasses in 400 block of Avenue J. Call and identify at Hereford Brand. 13-43-tfc

Wanted. We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Manda's STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning Service. Amanda Tiemann 364-7446. S-11-10-4p

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KELLEY ELECTRIC. Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial. All bids & wiring. Competitive. Ph. 364-1245. Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. BOX 30. 11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF. Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-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

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-2-44c

COMPUTER SERVICES AVAILABLE. Loan amortization tables, personalized form letters, mailing labels. Call 364-8775. 11-25-22p

"LETTER PERFECT" Word processing service: Resume letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306. 11-25-22c

DO YOU NEED sand, gravel or caliche hauling? Dump truck, water truck, front end loader or blade work, then give us a call. Doug or Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-33-22c

Card reading, horoscope - new summer half price. Call Jo Ann 364-2925. 11-36-22p

T-SHIRT CORNER. We do custom lettering on T-shirts and caps. Come see us at 901 East 1st Street. 11-38-22p

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384. 11-39-22c

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

WANTED. Corn to harvest. Will cut and haul for 35 cents per CWT. Will also cut soybeans, milo and sunflowers. We use J.D. row crop head and flex platform to save all grain possible. 806-488-2460 or 806-488-2252. Happy, Texas. 11-41-22c

Small engine repair service. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin Factory authorized sales and service center. Also have parts, short blocks and replacement engines in stock. Arrow Sales 409 E. Hwy. 66 364-2511 W-9-11-42-tfc

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, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

WE ARE YOUR HOME TOWN PAVING COMPANY. 19 years in Hereford. Our specialty: asphalt and gravel, seal coating on driveways, parking lots, streets or roads. Help us to beat the "fly by night" pavers. Doug & Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-33-22c

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY. New & Used Parts. We buy scrap iron & metal. First & Jewell. Phone 364-0580. Nights 364-4009. S-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

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. S-11-10-4p

ROWLAND STABLES. We cater to good horse \$40 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

ROTO-TILLING. Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

Livestock. 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 Kirkoby (806) 364-1544. Evenings Call 364-5036. 1224c

Found: Childs glasses in 400 block of Avenue J. Call and identify at Hereford Brand. 13-43-tfc

Legal Notices. LEGAL NOTICE. This is to advise that commencing September 12, 1983, The Aichison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, on the written authority of the Texas Railroad Commission Docket No. 003478ZZAD, Notice No. 7971, will implement the Amarillo Regional Freight Office, which authorizes the closing of the agencies in the towns of Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Dumas, Etter, Stratford, Panhandle, Kings Mill, Pampa and Canadian, Texas. Mr. C.D. Gardner, Manager - Regional Freight Office, Amarillo, Texas, toll-free telephone 1-800-692-1320, will be responsible for handling calls and directing service to each of the aforementioned cities. Should Mr. Gardner not be available, his designated representative shall be responsible. 45-5c

Card of Thanks. CARD OF THANKS. There is no way to say thank you for all the kindness shown us during the long months of Troys illness. All the phone calls, visits and offers of help for all the food, flowers, and visits at the time of his death. A special thanks to the ladies of Ave. Baptist Church and Eastern Star for the meals they cooked and served. Troys will leave a void in the lives of many and especially in the lives of his wife and children. We pray God's blessings on all who were so kind. Joyce Riddle & family

LEGAL NOTICE. The City of Hereford, Texas will offer to sell for the highest and best acceptable bid the following tract of land: All of that part of Section 17, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, lying South of the Right-of-way of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway. Sealed bids stating the bid price and any proposed terms or conditions of sale must be delivered to Dudley Bayne, City Manager, at the City Hall, 224 North Lee Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045 (Mail Address: P.O. Box 512), at or before 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, 1983. Further information may be obtained from the City Manager, but bidders are generally advised as follows: (1) Seller will accept and reserve from the tract above described an existing playa lake on the land, the specific area to be determined by survey. The general area to be accepted can be seen by inspection and by conference with the City Manager. (2) Title will be merchantable (subject to easements and rights of way for roads and utilities, and subject to prior reservations of mineral interests) but the successful bidder will bear any cost of abstracting or title insurance. General Warranty deed pursuant to these exceptions will be furnished at closing. (3) Possession of the tract may be reserved by the City, for its present tenant, for as long as six (6) months from date of acceptance of bid, with closing of the sale when possession is delivered. (4) An earnest money deposit of 10 percent of the bid, in the form of a certified or cashiers check, must accompany each bid, the deposits to be returned promptly to the unsuccessful bidders, and to be held until closing as to the accepted bid. (5) The entire purchase price will be payable in cash at closing; provided, however, that any bidder may propose payment on extended terms, as set out in the bid, but bidders are advised that extended payment terms will not likely be looked upon with favor by the City. (6) The City reserves the right to reject all bids and withdraw the property from sale. This the 1st day of September, 1983. WESLEY S. FISHER, MAYOR, CITY OF HEREFORD

THE HEREFORD BRAND. WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT. CLASSIFIED. 364-2030. ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Make the Connection. Seal belts can save your life. Texas Department of Public Safety

The World Almanac. Q&A. 1. In 1947, who was chosen Rookie of the Year in a combined selection by the National and American Leagues? (a) Alvin Dark (b) Don Newcombe (c) Jackie Robinson. 2. When was actor Clark Gable born? (a) 1895 (b) 1901 (c) 1904. 3. In what year was the national minimum wage enacted? (a) 1910 (b) 1942 (c) 1938. ANSWERS. 1. c. 2. b. 3. c.

BARBS. Phil Pastoret. Some people get turned on, some are turned off, while others are simply drips. It might not be polite to pick your teeth after dinner, but it does help you to pretend you don't see the check. The amount of pop sold at the movies is directly proportional to the saltiness of the popcorn. 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. 8 acres-commercial/tract with 40x50 metal barn and domestic well, mobile home hook-up, on Holly Sugar Road. Owner will finance.

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.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Northwest area, corner lot - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2020 play room, gas grill, ceiling fan, sprinkler system, Only \$45,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, only \$11,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath modern. New roof, new carpet. Only \$18,000.

4 bedroom, 1 bath, Swimming pool. Nice landscape, fruit trees. Owner financing. \$4,000 down.

Moderately priced 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Real clean. Owner must sell.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in country-5 acres.

4 bedroom brick, large den, 2 full baths, refrigerated air, fenced backyard.

The old Pitman Estate, 4 acres, beautiful landscape. Well insulated. 3 bedroom brick, 3 room basement, triple car garage, modern apartment.

5 acres, 4 stall horse barn, nice modern mobile home. Priced to sell.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick home with shop. Northwest area. \$48,500.

Very large two story house. Two fire places. Excellent for fixup. \$45,000.

Large home out of city limits. Swimming pool. 5 acres. See to believe!!

FARMS FOR SALE. 1/2 Section grass north of Dawn. Fenced, windmill, dirt tank. Has draw through south side.

1 section good level dry land 11 miles from Hereford.

One section good heavy water, PMA soil near Hereford.

One section on Hwy. Lots of improvements. Good water. Only \$550 per acre.

1/2 section, 5 miles from Hereford. Good water and improvements. FM road to corner.

590 acre farm with good irrigation, 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 MORE. Wayne Sims 364-2774 Emma Lupton 364-1446 Tony Lupton 364-1446 Glen Phibbs 364-3291 Henry C. Reid 364-4686 or 578-4886 S-TH-15-4c

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH. Texas Department of Public Safety.

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

**SPECIAL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
9-4-83 thru
9-10-83**

**STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK**

**Kraft Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING**
\$1.29 Qt. jar



**T.V.
"Reg. or Buttermilk"
BISCUITS**
6/\$1.00 8 oz. can



**"assorted flavors"
Nabisco
SNACK CRACKERS**
89¢ 7 to 10 oz.



**Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER**
\$1.29 33 oz.



**10w40
Havoline
MOTOR OIL**
88¢ case price 21.00 Qt.



**"split top"
Tender Crust
WHEAT BREAD**
69¢ 1 1/2 Lb.



**T.V. Frozen
ORANGE JUICE**
69¢ 12 oz.



**"assorted flavors"
Pace
PICANTE SAUCE**
\$1.29 16 oz.



**Delta
PAPER TOWELS**
49¢ large roll




**"chunks"
Field Trial
DOG FOOD**
\$3.99 25 Lb.



**boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
TOP ROUND STEAK**
\$2.49 Lb.



**boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB EYE STEAK**
\$3.89 Lb.



**boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
CUBE STEAK**
\$2.29 Lb.



**"all meat"
Wilson
FRANKS**
99¢ 12 oz.



**hot, reg. or sage
Jimmy Dean Pure
PORK SAUSAGE**
\$1.29 16 oz.



**U.S. No. 1
New Crop
RUSSETT POTATOS**
3/\$1.00 Lb.



**Garden Fresh
GREEN ONIONS**
3/\$1.00 bunch



**Cello Bag
CARROTS**
3/\$1.00 1 Lb.



**Golden Ripe
BANANAS**
3/\$1.00 Lb.



**California Santa Rosa
PLUMS**
59¢ Lb.



Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates.

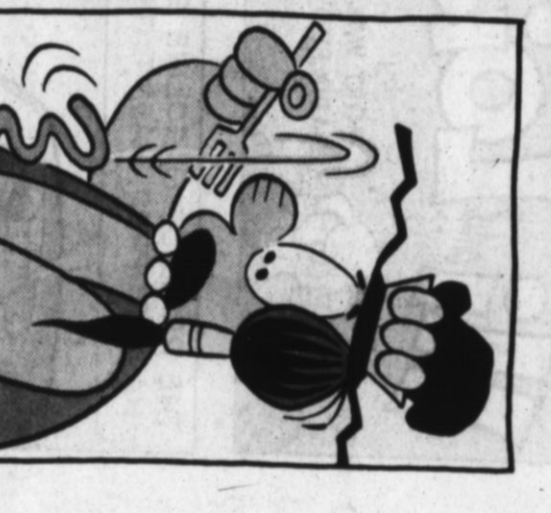
Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

POPEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

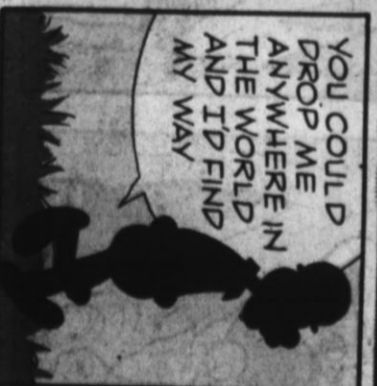
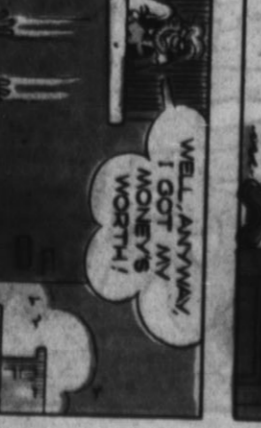
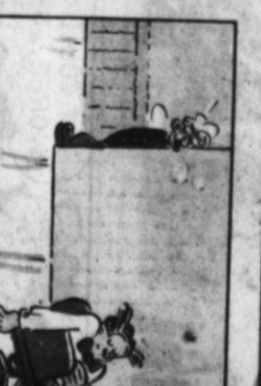
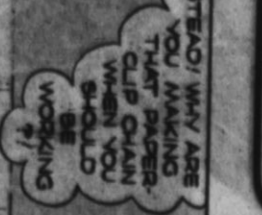


COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1983

The Hereford Brand

BLONDIE



BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

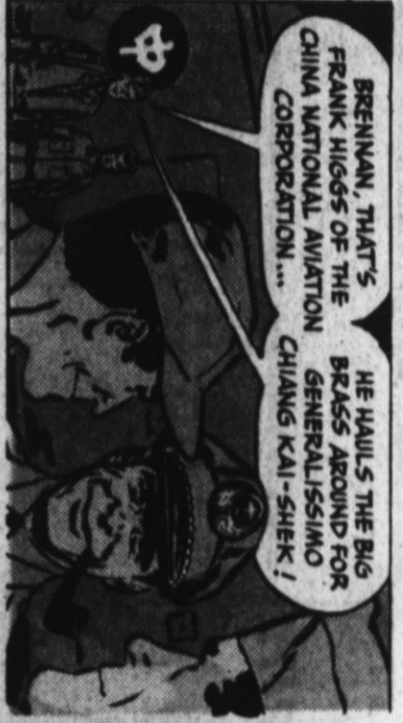
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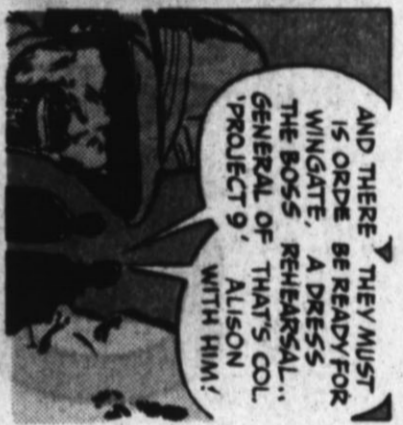
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Top Gun

STEF IS DREAMING THAT HE AND QUIZ BRENNAN ARE WITH THE FIRST AIR COMMANDO IN WORLD WAR TWO....



BRENNAN, THAT'S FRANK HIGGS OF THE CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION...



AND THERE THEY MUST BE READY FOR WINGATE, A DRESS THE BOSS REHEARSAL... GENERAL OF THATS COL. ALISON WITH HIM!



THEY ARE TOWED AWAY BY TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT...



THEN LANDED IN SPOTS SIMILAR TO THE COUNTRY BEHIND ENEMY LINES AND EMPTIED OF MEN AND MULES.



THE ENGINELESS VEHICLES ARE SNATCHED INTO THE AIR LIKE THE OLD RAILROAD MAIL SACKS...



EVEN THE USUALLY PIOUS BRITISH ARE SURPRISED, BUT PLEASED THAT IT CAN BE DONE!



WELL, BRENNAN, BUT I THE BIG SHOW'S CAN'T HELP READY TO GO! FEELING NERVOUS ABOUT SOMETHING!



AND FOR GOOD REASON - AGAINST ALL THE MODERN WEAPONS OF THE DAY, THE ENEMY IS PREPARING A DEFENSE AS ANCIENT AS GENGHIS KHAN!



SNUFFY!! LOOK WHAT THEM REEVOOERS DONE TO YOUR STILL!!



OH!! YOU GOT A REAL BAD PROBLEM THAR, SNUFFY!!



YOU'RE RIGHT - IT COULD BE WORSE, LUKEY!



NO NEED CRYIN' OVER SPLIT MILK...



THAT AIN'T MILK!! THAT'S YOUR CORN-SQUEEZINS!!



LAUGH AN' TH' WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU



THAT'S TH' WHY THE OL' COOKIE CRUMBLES...



LET BYGONES JUST BE BYGONES



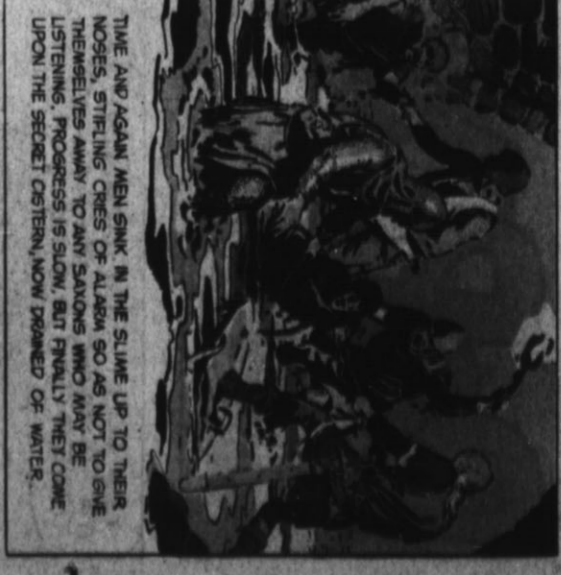
BOO HOO HOO



OUR STORY: AS ARN AND ALMO ENTER THE AQUEDUCT NINJA REACHES THE CLIFF AND THE MONASTERY TO ORDER THE ARCHER CASTLE CORN. THEY LAUNCH LOOSING AN ARROW NOW AND THEN, MOVING TO AND FRO WITH TORCHES, LOSING AN ARROW NOW AND THEN, AND ALL THE WHILE UNDER COVER OF FORES, NICHING CLOSER TO THE CASTLE.



MEANWHILE ARN'S MEN HAVE PENETRATED DEEPER INSIDE THE TUNNEL, THE AIR IS RANNY AND THE SILENCE PLACES MANY FEET DEEP.



TIME AND AGAIN MEN SINK IN THE SLIME UP TO THEIR NOSES, STIRLING CRIES OF ALARM SO AS NOT TO GIVE THEMSELVES AWAY TO ANY SAVINGS WHO MAY BE LISTENING. PROGRESS IS SLOW, BUT FINALLY THEY COME UPON THE SECRET CISTERN, NOW DRAINED OF WATER.



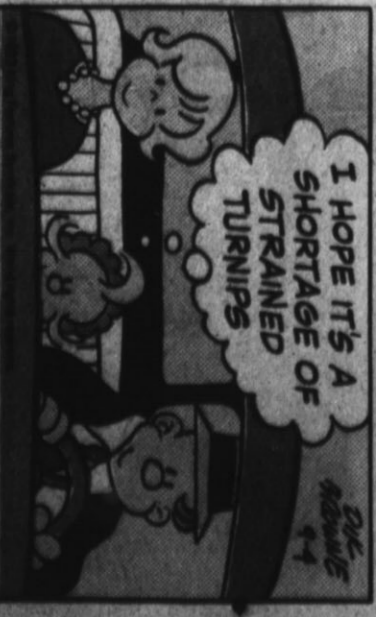
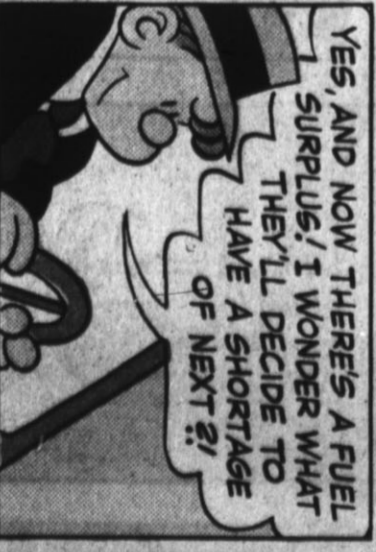
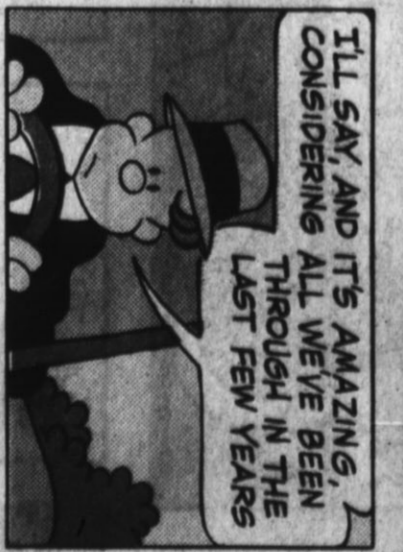
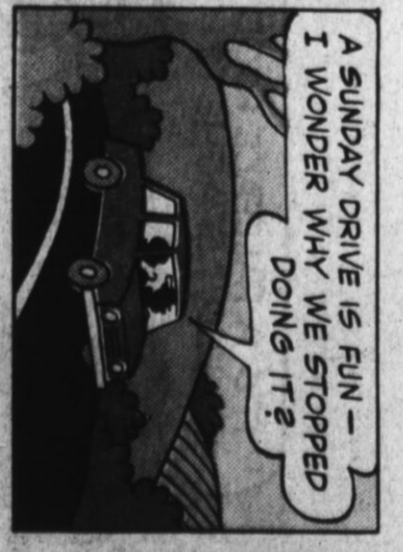
A TRAPDOOR IN THE WALLED ROOF LEADS TO CASTLE CORN, ANCHORED IN THE TACK IN ALMO'S SHOULDER WHO IN TURN TAKES ARN WHO FEELS THROUGH THE OPENING. IT GIVES ONTO A WINE CELLAR, WHERE A LONE SAVON MERELY SAMPLER A KEG...

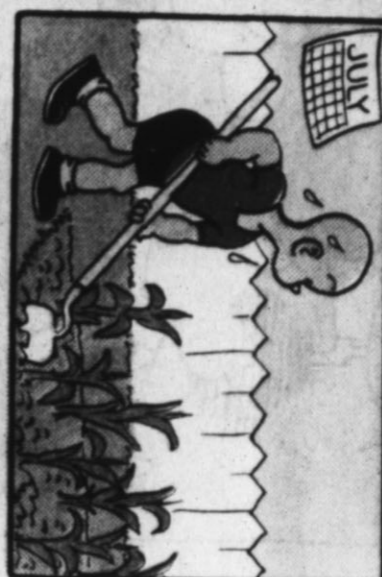


UNAWARE OF WHAT LIES BENEATH THE FLOOR AND UNARMED UNTIL ARN GRABS HIS ANKLE AND YANKS HIM THROUGH THE HOLE.



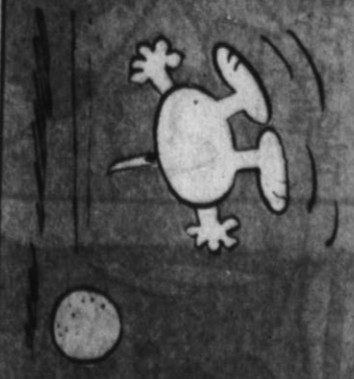
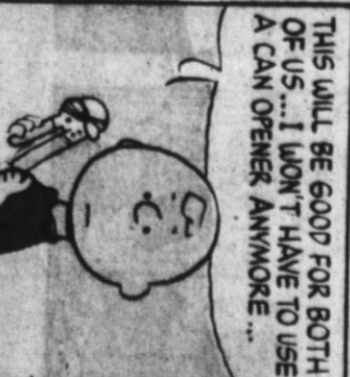
ARN CLIMBS INTO THE ROOM ABOVE AND BOLTS THE DOOR. ABOVE IS DOWNERED TO FEEL THE REST OF THE COMPANY, WHEN ALL ARE INSIDE ARN EXPLAINS THE PLAN ONCE MORE AND THEN DIVES HIS TROOP INTO THREE. THE SAVINGS ARE BRACKING FOR AN ATTACK FROM ARN. ARN EXPLAINS, "WE WILL TAKE THEM FROM BEHIND, FOR GOD AND CAMELOT!" NEXT WEEK: Arn's Magic





AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



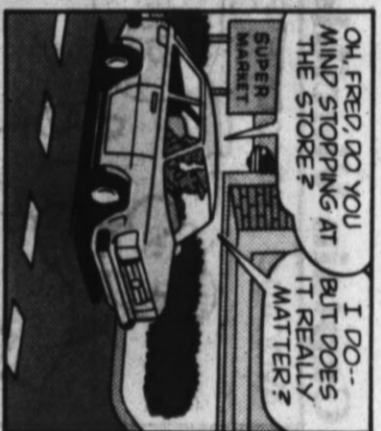
Archie



IT WAS GOOD GETTING OUT BRIGHT AND EARLY!



YES, AND NOW I'M ANXIOUS TO GET HOME.



OH, FREED, DO YOU MIND STOPPING AT THE STORE? BUT DOES IT REALLY MATTER?



I'LL GET A LOAF OF BREAD AND I PROMISE I'LL BE RIGHT OUT!



MMM-- THIS IS DELICIOUS! I'LL TAKE A ROUND.



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



SPECIAL TODAY ON



WELL, IT WAS NICE CHATTING, BUT I MUST GO, FREEDS IN A HURRY!



SUPER



PROMISES, PROMISES. I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE GONE IN FOR THE BREAD. DID YOU SAY YOU'VE GONE IN FOR THE BREAD?



IS IT RAINING?

NO



IT IS RAINING!

I DON'T FEEL ANYTHING



IT'S POURING!

PROBABLY JUST A SUMMER SHOWER



I'M SOAKED!

WE MIGHT AS WELL PLAY 'HOME'!

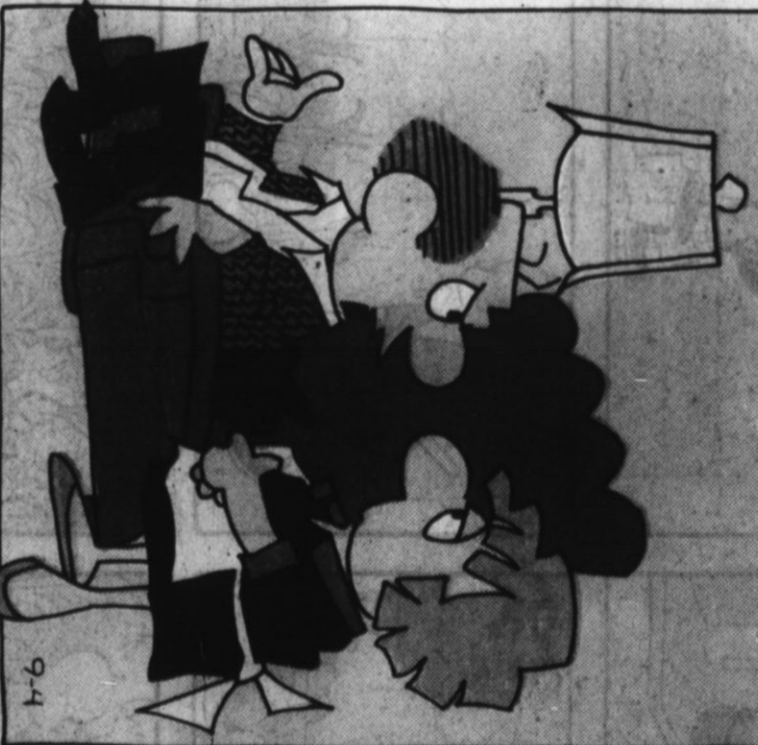


I THINK IT'S LETTING UP

NEVER ASK A GOLFER IF IT'S RAINING...

THE LOCKHORNS

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"YOU'RE NEVER SATISFIED! YOU'VE GOT ME AND YOU'VE GOT ALL THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE, AND NOW YOU WANT HAPPINESS!"

Junior Whirl

by BILL HOEST



"YOU CAN SEE SHE'S UPPER CRUST... LOOK AT ALL THOSE CRUMBS AROUND HER!"



HOCUS-FOCUS

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.

Differences: 1. Knitting bag is missing. 2. Umbrella is different. 3. Hand is lowered. 4. Lounge is missing. 5. Radio is missing. 6. Big 'B' in bottom is smaller.



Junior Whirl

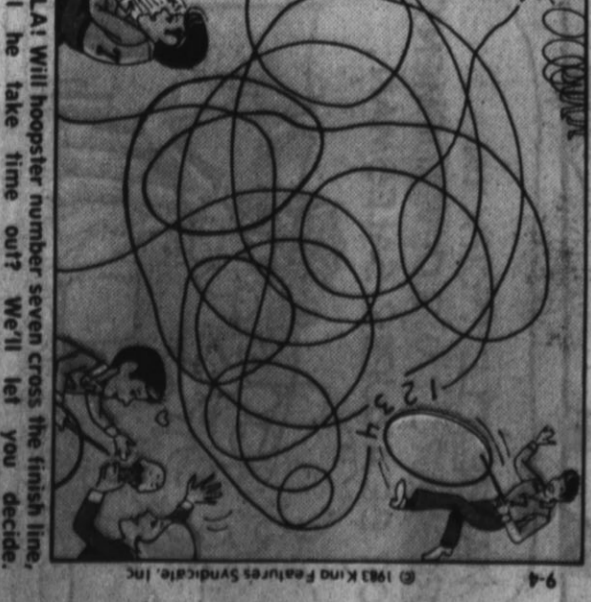
by Hal Kaufman

- AGING PROCESS! Fill blanks with missing ages: 1. "When I was _____ I was just begun..." 2. "Sweet _____"
- 3. "Life Begins at _____"
- 4. The way to become a centenarian is to live to be _____ in 1 minute.
- 5. Sum Fun! If I divide the number of dollars in my wallet by two, three, four, five or six, there is one dollar over each time. What amount is in my pocket?
- Flower Patch! Find a flower in each sentence. 1. This soda is yummy. 2. Your hair is beautiful. 3. My house number is one zero seven two. 4. Harvard pans Yale.
- Riddle-Me: This! What days are best for getting a tan? Sun-days. What mountains go "Quack, quack"? The Adir-on-ducks.



CLOSE-UP STUDY

This story is said to have appeared in a college humor paper. Study it and explain to me the theory of limits! "Well, young man, let's say you and your date are seated on a sofa. You move half way toward her. Then you move half way again. Continue this for some time, reducing the distance between you each time by 50 percent. Theoretically, you will never reach her. On the other hand, you will soon be close enough for practical purposes."



HOOP LAI Will hoopster number seven cross the finish line, or will he take time out? We'll let you decide.