#### Dallas, IX 75247 IIII W. Mockingbird Lane MCGTAW-H111 Information

# 22 burglaries cleared up by recovered merchandise

#### By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

Items from more than 20 burglaries have been identified as law enforcement personnel continued Tuesday to sift through merchandise confiscated from an area farm late Monday.

"As of late Tuesday we had cleared up 22 burglaries," Deaf Smith County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Dean But-cher told the Brand this morning. Butcher added that most of the crimes involved were "house and farm related."

Butcher also revised upward his estimate of the value of items recovered from the Robert Strain farm about 12 miles north of here.

"We're estimating that we've got from \$130,000-\$150,000 worth of stuff," Butcher said. Officers originally had placed a value of from \$70,000-\$100,000 on the items, which were recovered as officers acted on a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal.

Butcher reiterated that no charges have been filed against anyone in the case. He said that as many as seven suspects have been implicated, but that the investigation is still continuing into the matter.

On Tuesday, officials from all over the Panhandle converged on the Little Bull Barn, where the recovered merchandise is being stored. Officers also recovered a pick-up tool box, a couple of pumps, and a heater from the

West Texas ranchers

targeted for aid

AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. 20-county area.

Strain farm Tuesday to add to the growing inventory of recovered items.

"We found out that some of the farm equipment we had had been valued too low,' But-cher said in explaining why the value of the haul had been increased. "We've got 30-35 planters which we found out

were worth around \$2,200 when we figured them at about \$1,000. Butcher said that 132 weapons, including handguns, rifles, and shotguns, some of them antiques, had been recovered from the

farm site. Other items hauled in by the officers Monday included the farm equipment, three-wheeled vehicles, tools, hardware, typewriters, computers, adding machines, a microwave oven, several color television sets, radios, tape recorders, and miscellaneous

The case, an apparent fenc-ing operation handling stolen items from a large area surrounding Hereford, was broken last weekend when **Texas Rangers in Lubbock** were told by an informant that the farm contained the stolen items.

Butcher, who said he had been working on the case for two years, combined infor-mation with the Rangers, and went to Neal for the search warrant after conferring with **Criminal District Attorney** Roland Saul Monday afternoon.

that over 75 percent of the

The deputy said he was un-sure of when arrests in the incident would be made. He added, however, that any evidence would be presented to the next Deaf Smith County Grand Jury, which is expected to convene Sept. 1.

household items.

Butcher said early Tuesday

Butcher said that Strain is recovered items had been identified as having been cooperating with the officers investigating the matter. County personnel were called out Monday evening as the items were collected at the

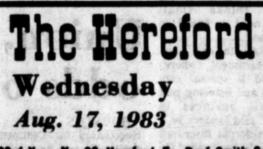
Strain farm. Two trucks, a flat-bed trailer, a stock trailer, two pickups and several automobiles were used to take the items to the Little Bull Barn.

### **Meet the Herd** Thursday night

The annual "Meet the Herd Night" has been scheduled at Whiteface Stadium Thursday night, beginning at 7:30, where all high school football players and coaches will be introduced.

All interested fans are invited to attend the party and enjoy home-made ice cream, it was announced by Whiteface Booster Club president John Bunch.

Booster club memberships will be on sale at the party, along with Herd caps and jackets.



\$3rd Year, No. 32, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# **Hospital board reviews budget**

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer valuation, board members "Let's hope we're a little bit lucky," said Frank Zinser percent from 9.3 cents to 9.8 cents per \$100 value.

Jr., hospital board president, after reviewing the 1983-1984 arter reviewing the 1965-1966 proposed budget for Deaf Smith General Hospital. Zinser's comment followed an expressed hope by James Bullard, hospital adwas primarily caused by taxng changes for farm land. farm machineries and federal securities of banks. inistrator, that the actual net income of DSGH would be

the hospital district's tax The 9.8 cents rate is the highest the board could go voted to raise the tax rate 5.4 without a public hearing being required, Bullard said. He added, though, DSGH could The tax valuation decrease probably operate under a 9.6

cents rate. Regarding the projected tax collection (\$311,869) the 9.8 cents figure would

Brand

#### Hurricane nears coast

generate, Zinser said, "We have a place for every dollar of that.'

Bullard said the three areas of hospital services funded mostly by taxes are indigent care, the public health clinic and the ambulance service. Those are plotted to cost \$348,172 next

year, or about \$36,000 more than the projected tax collec-

12 Pages

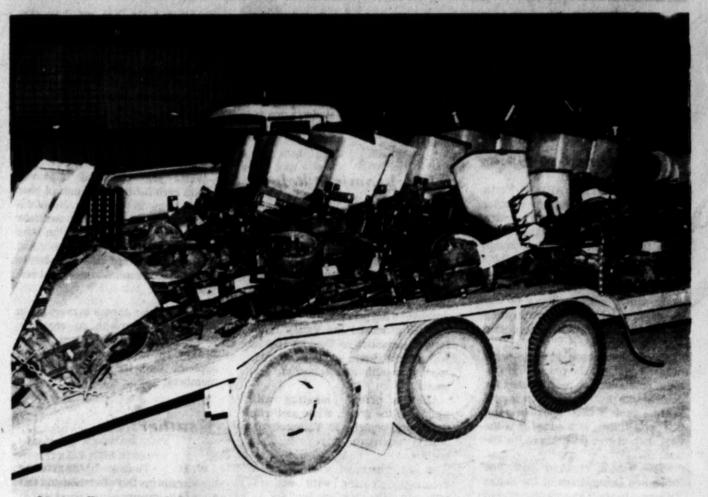
Indigent care expenses are set at \$285,000. That figure represents what money is owed the hospital but never paid, either because of

neglect by patients or

granted reductions from

DSGH. Those people - termed "indigents" - who can prove insufficient means are often asked to pay only 80, 60, 40 or even 20 percent of their hospital costs.

"Our biggest problem is obtaining all the information



Hustlin' Hereford,

home of Ernie Flippo

#### More Recovered Items

This trailer full of planter boxes was part of the merchandise recovered by law enforcement personnel Monday from a nearby farm. The value of goods recovered has been

estimated to be between \$130,000-\$150,000. No arrests have been made in the incident, which involves an apparent fencing operation for stolen goods. (Brand Photo).

ays Gov. M "Secretary of Agriculture

Department of Agriculture's

decision to approve disaster declarations for 20 drought-

stricken West Texas counties

is "good news" even though

it's a case of too little too late,

John Block's decision to grant relief, though much delayed and not as farreaching as is necessary, is the first good news we've received in response to the calls we have made to address the emergency," White said Tuesday.

"It's kind of like getting a sprinkle when you really need a soaking rain - it's not near enough, but it does feel good to be wet," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, said he hoped the USDA also would offer cattle feed to the

Hightower said the disaster

declaration would allow ran-chers to obtain 8 percent

emergency loans from the

Farmer's Home Loan Ad-

ministration, with a limit of

"This will not affect farmers," Hightower said. USDA spokesman Walter Bunch in Washington confirmed that only livestock, pastures, ranges and feed crops will be considered in the declaration.

The USDA "is deferring any determination on cash crops until after harvest," said Bunch. "Now I hope the ad-ministration follows through

by approving the substantive aid programs that Gov. White and I have been proposing for two months," Hightower

(See AID, Page 2)

#### 200,000-\$240,000 rather than the estimated \$137,056.

"I think the 137,000 is a conservative figure," Bullard had said. What would have the most effect in raising net income would be an average daily census of more than the calculated 32, he explained. So far this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the local hospital is averaging 33.28 pa-tients per day. Through July of 1982, the figure was 27.1. The reason for placing 32 on the budget, according to Bullard, is census figures have dropped the last month, with a 30.74 average posted

for July. Specifically, the 1983-1984 DSGH budget projects \$4,116,512 total net revenue and \$3,979,456 total expenses. Because of a drop of around \$27 million (7.56 percent) in

# **Thousands flee from Alicia**

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Thousands of people along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana fled today from the high waves, torrential rains and up to 96 mph winds of Hurricane Alicia, the first hurricane of this year's threat."

But thousands more in the Galveston area, forecast by the National Hurricane Center in Miami as the spot most likely to absorb the brunt of the storm, chose to ride out the storm and flocked to supermarkets for food and to service stations for gasoline.

season

"Winds are continuing to increase," Neil Frank, direc-

tor of the Hurricane Center, said today. "The storm is becoming better organized as it approaches the coastline. It's not a major storm at the coast. present time. But in that part

of the country, you want to treat any hurricane as a "We just hope they're out getting their canned food, their candles and their bottl-

ed water," Steve Harned, chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service in Galveston, said late Tuesday. At 9 a.m. EDT today, Alicia

was centered about 90 miles south-southeast of Galveston, near latitude 28.0 north, longitude 94.5 west. It was

drifting to the west northwest at 5 mph. Tides were up to 5 feet above normal along portions of the upper Texas

"The best target area appears between Galveston and Palacios (about 100 miles southwest) late this afternoon." said Jack Stewart of the National Weather Service in Houston.

In Miami, Hurricane Center meteoroligist Bob Sheets described Alicia as a slow moving storm difficult to predict.

"It has a very slow wobbly motion," he said. "One little wobble can make a difference of 3-5 hours. But we are expecting the center of the disaster when 6,000 were killed in 1900 - apparently chose storm to make landfall late today." to remain.

Galveston was reporting 37 mph wind gusts at midmorning "and that will increase," Sheets said. "We don't expect a major hurricane by any means but something in the 90 mph range."

While about 6,000 southwestern Louisiana residents and hundreds of workers on offshore oil rigs heeded warnings to leave, most of the 60,000 residents of Galveston - site of the nation's worst hurricane

"Traffic hasn't been abnormally heavy," said Irving Clark, deputy Civil Defense director.

Bill Bloom, at the National

Weather Service in

Galveston, estimated the

evacuation warnings in

Texas would affect up to

15,000 people in low-lying

areas but there was no way to

know how many were leav-

(See ALICIA, Page 2)

### **Optimism** shown in strike talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Both sides in a nationwide strike against American Telephone and Telegraph Co. are showing optimism following the first formal bargaining sessions since the walkout began 11 days ago.

"The fact that they're

There has been movement

ray, told rep

matter of you have to reach agreement on everything before you can reach agreement on anything." Aside from that, none of the negotiators would respond to questions or make any comments.

AT&T negotiators met with teams from three unions involved in the strike, with the CWA considered the bellwether since it represents the great bulk of the strikers. Also involved are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 100,000 strikers, and the **Telecommunications Inter**national Union, representing 50,000.

Major issues in the strike are employment security, wages and working condi-tions. The to sides are attempting to negotiate a three-year pact — the largest labor greement under neg his year.

Top-scale wages for CWA workers range from \$345 to \$389 a week for operators and \$497 to \$565 for technicians.

The CWA is seeking at least louble the company's last wage offer, which was a 3, percent salary increase in the irst year of the contract for ar of the c workers.

**McPherson** While over 100 fellow

130 honor

employees and friends formally said goodbye to outgoing Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson at a reception in his honor Tuesday afternoon, at least five persons have submitted their applications to become his replacement.

Sheriff's office secretary Sharon Pennington said that 130 persons signed the guest register at the reception in the courthouse Tuesday. McPherson was presented with a pocket watch inscribed with his dates of service with the county .. motorest

Meanwhile, outside the courthouse, a handful of farmworkers marked the resignation of McPherson with a flag-waving "celebra-

tion." According to a spokesman from the International Union of Agricultural and Industria Workers, the union welcomed the departure of McPherson "because of the town of Hereford and its people can only benefit from his depar-

McPherson served as sheriff from March, 1970 until he announced his resignation Aug. 1. The 42-year-old lawman recommended to the County that Chief Deputy Dean Butcher be named as his replacement.

County Judge Glen Nelson said that Butcher has applied for the job, along with sheriff's deputy Loy Smith; County Adult Probation Of-ficer Harold Wheeler; DPS Trooper Pat Moore; and Hereford policeman Randy Williams.

The county is accepting ap-plications for the job until 5 p.m. Friday, and the county commissioners are expected to begin the selection process Monday. Billix

of course we had to throw those out due to the six-month county residency require-

tion to a 2-year term later that year. He was elected to 4-year terms in 1972, 1976, and 1980. His current term ex-pires on Dec. 31, 1984.

Nelson said he was surpris-od by the low number of ap-plications received by the county. "I figured we'd have quite a few more than we've received," he said. an account

and predering platform Think Make and Mile T pecked with proper stands

"We've had at least three out-of-county applicants for the job," Nelson said. "But, D.D.T. 1516796 shart mak hat hands in McPherson replaced, Ed toberson as county sheriff in farch, 1979, then won elec-

as if this how think in a case and charit, single mounts and million here's binning as distant and annas angla schere. Burger West at \$21 W. Park. anondias to Hereford police

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Send edd an The delays is RETRIE WAR BUILT i an huith intract **Honored At Reception** 

Outgoing Sheriff Travis McPherson (center) was honored with a reception at the county courthouse Tuesday afternoon. Two of the 130 people wishing him well were Julian Berry

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(left) and Rex Easterwood. McPherson, who served as sheriff for 13 years, was presented with a pocket watch at the reception. (Brand Photo).

The parties met for two sessions Tuesday - their first gathering around a bargaining table since the strike began Aug. 6. Another bargaining session was scheduled today. "We view it as a happy pro-DE MAGN spect that the parties are will-ing to get together," said Duayne Trecker, spokesman for the Communications

Workers of America which represents 525,000 of the 675,000 strikers. 35 (3 (5) Birts Yalt 11日本になるので、1月二日、日本日本の meeting is progress," said Charles Dynes, spokesman the state of the state of the state BARANALAS MILE MELEVAR for AT&T. But Trecker said none of the issues that led to the strike has been settled.

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# update wednesday

#### NTSU offers degree in emergency planning

DENTON, Texas (AP) - North Texas State University is offering Texas State University is oriering students a new look at disasters with a new bachelor's degree program that aims to train specialists to manage emergencies ranging from mudsildes to nuclear war.

The four-year degree in Emergency fanagement and Administration was pproved in July by the Cooordinating ard of the Texas College and University System.

"They'll learn how to bring a crisis in under budget. The federal government only allows so much money for dealing with disaster, so this is important," said NTSU spokeswoman Charlotte Guest, who added it is the first such degree program in the na-

"The school checked with the Education Commission of the States in Denver to see if anyone else offered a degree like this and they said there wasn't," she said.

Students in the program will take courses in sociology, psychology, public administration, rehabilitation and business administration.

A number of special courses are being designed for the program, including one called "hazard mitigation," described by the college as

"teaching special knowledge and skills necessary to develop emerge cy plans to effect mass evacuation response to emergencies like radiological or hazardous materials accidents, large scale natural

disasters or nuclear war." The school says 24 students are ex-pected to enroll in the program this September.

#### White promises help for valley indigent

#### AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White, telling Lower Rio Grande Valley residents he is "frustrated" with years of unsuccessful attempts to help them, says he's made border-area problems a top priority.

White promised the Valley Interfaith organization on Tuesday that he will come up with solutions to their housing, health and education problems.

After a private meeting with leaders of the group, White met with the approximately 50 Valley Inter-faith members who drove to Austin to see him.

"I am frustrated with hearings, meetings, dealing with and investigating the problems that are apparent. I want to see these programs

accomplished," White told them. The first question asked White con-cerned "colonias," rural settlements that have been without utilities and services for years. Chairwoman Juliet Garza said there are about 200 colonias, some housing up to 3,000 residents.

"Frankly, I am frustrated by the

fact that more has not been accomplished" toward improving life in the colonias, White told the group.

He called for a "coordinated effort" to put federal and state money together to help colonia residents.

"I am frustrated by the failure to set that as a priority. We're going to set that priority," he said.

White also promised improved health care for the thousands of poor people living in the Valley. He said a regional hospital probably could be built without action from the Legislature, but if that plan fails, White said he would ask legislators to consider the hospital at a special session.

The governor agreed to meet again with Valley Interfaith, an organization of several church groups, within 90 days. The promise drew cheers and applause from the Valley Interfaith members.

#### Weather

Texas: Scattered West thunderstorms this afternoon and this evening mountains westward. Isolated thunderstorms elsewhere especially in the south. Sunny today most sections and north Thursday. Becoming partly cloudy south on Thursday. Continued very warm to hot afternoons. Highs today in the 90s except near 104 east of the caprock. Lows 62 mountains to 73 southeast. Highs Thursday in the 90s except near 102 east of the caprock.

# a service of the second margin from Small business administration celebrates its 30th birthday

A DE STORE SER SHERE

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Small Business Administration has just celebrated its 30th birthday, and administrator James Sanders says age hasn't dimmed the need for a special place in government where small business can find a sympathetic ear.

Yet detractors say the agency still hasn't figured out what it should be doing for businesses. "Most of the small business

community doesn't know the SBA exists," asserts Sally Douglas, assistant director of research for the National Federation of Independent Business which counts about 560,000 small business owners as members.

"Our members," she said, "would drop dead before they'd go to the SBA for help. ... The average entrepreneur is not looking for government assistance."

Herbert Liebenson, president of the 50,000-member National Small Business Association, said the agency has "too often ... been the catchall for legislation not handled by other agencies." Despite the criticism.

business need a friend in Washington.

cy in government (where) you'll find a special con-sideration and listening post for small business in spring of 1982.

tance of the approximately 13 million small firms to the

new jobs and produces national product."

businesses, guarantees loans made by private financial in-

smooth history since its crea-tion in 1953 to "assist, counsel and champion" small around."

businesses, which are defined as independently owned and operated firms that don't dominate their fields. In recent years, it has been the target of allegations of mismanagement, misuse of money and political

favoritism. Robert Turnbull, the agency's associate deputy ad-ministrator, said he thinks "there's very little of that now. We've set up some strict internal controls." There have also been

charges that the agency has been more interested in the number of loans it awarded than in the borrower's ability to repay the money. As a result, it has been burdened with a large number of pro-

blem loans. When Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., became chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee in 1961, he vowed to "clean up" the agency, according to committee spokeswoman . Deborah Graham. He promised "to take it apart and put it back together," she said.

HOUSTON (AP) -

Since then, she sees signs that the agency is "furning

current fiscal year, Congress

authorized \$2.5 billion for the

productive use of resources."

"This program appeals to

people who are not creditwor-

thy. You can't qualify for a

direct loan unless you've

been turned down

everywhere for a loan," he

Critics, though, contend the

agency should be using the

direct loans.

said.

But some members of the House Small Business Com-mittee aren't so pleased.

Ing to make a comensuce after the lengthy 1901-82 recession. Mitchell also argues the agency isn't doing enough for minority-owned businesses. Turnbull defends the agen-Rep. Parren Mitchell, cy's efforts for minorities. D-Md., committee chairman, "We're doing as much as we can," he said, ticking off the and other congressmen are unhappy with the administra-tion's effort to phase out the agency's program that lends money directly to firms. lending, assistance and other programs offered for ninorities.

The agency also is struggl-The agency prefers, in-stead, to provide guarantees of up to 90 percent of a loan ing with a problem loan rate approaching 24 percent through the first nine months made by a bank or other financial institution. In the of this fiscal year. Loans in liguidation or overdue 60 days or more made up about \$2.5 billion of the total business loan portfolio of \$10.7 billion.

ing to make a comeback after the lengthy 1981-82 recession.

guarantee program, com-pared with \$135 million for In September 1980, by comparison, troubled loans stood Sanders called the directat about 14 percent of the \$9.2 lending program "a nonbillion business loan portfolio.

> Sanders blames this year's high rate on the recession and what he says was lax control the Carter administration maintained over the agency's lending practices.

The agency usually recovers about half the money owed on a bad loan, he money to help businesses trysaid.

Union, company at odds over job security

Hicks said Tuesday's talks

were requested by the Na-tional Mediation board and

were not negotiations. But it

was the first time represen-

tatives of both sides had met

since the 2,000-member union

walked off the job at midnight

"We have nothing on the

table. I don't believe the

(union) does either," Hicks

said while the meeting was in

Federal mediator Robert

Brown said he would "be in

touch" with airline and union

representatives again this

Also Tuesday, Continental

said it plans to restore ser-

vice Thursday to 11 of 17

cities whose routes were

EDT on Friday.

progress.

morning.

A greater percentage of mechanics were striking in Los Angeles, where slightly more than half of the union's mechanics are stationed. airline and union representatives said.

"Here in LA, we've got to be at least 95 percent strong," said Tony Young, spokesman for Los Angeles' Local 597, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The union began the strike against Continental to protest

wage and work rules. The airline's proposed con-tract had offered \$16 an hour for mechanics already working for Continental, while the union asked for \$17.70 by the end of 1984.

# Musician popular through decades

LA PALOMA, Texas (AP) - In true pioneer fashion, Narciso Martinez came to the Rio Grande Valley on the back of a burro. His neighbors kid with him now. he says, pointing out how he "used to ride on donkeys, but now (he) rides on planes."

It is a fitting evolution, for Martinez, born in Reynosa in 1911, has ascended from the most humble of origins to the status of national treasure. The instrument of his flight

the accordian, a three-row utton model that dates back to the 1940s and is the successor to the two-row button instrument with which he started.

The music is conjunto ica Norteno in Mexico), a form so simple that it almost defies description, polka and redova (two step) beats that remain as basic as the cultures from which it sprang and from which it borrows. According to David Hisbrook, writing in the current issue of Texas Monthly magazine, conjunto is "the music of the Tejano working class; the equivalent in American society is the country music of the '40s and '50s" and Martinez is "the acknowledged father of conjunto."

performer at the Frontier Folklife Festival in St. Louis, another prestigious gathering of the masters of folk art.

The most flattering part of his success, says Martinez, is the fact that he is still asked to play in "my style" - and his discovery that a crowd of people as sophisticated as one might expect to find in the nation's capital is moved to dance as easily as those in Valley neighborhood gather-

ings of a half-century past. Self taught, Martinez developed his appealingly sharp, snappy style performing at the impromptu gettogethers of farm workers in the La Paloma-San Benito

area in the late '20s. accordian, but young Narciso was to call the instrument his own by the age of 17.

buy dances from the young dies of the community. Tradition also held that of

each dime earned, the women would keep 5 cents and give the other nickel to the musician in payment for his services.

Thus, to play a style of music that would urge the dancers to their feet was financially rewarding for the musician.

Martinez prides himself on the fact that he could earn as much as \$10 a weekend playing his accordian at community gatherings.

Word of Martinez' popularity spread, and in 1936 the accordian aficionado was urged by Valley furniture store

Mission to California throughout the '50s, during which time he also continued to earn a living as a farm worker.

In 1968 he recorded for the **ORO** label of McAllen and his work is currently featured in the Folkloric Records retrospective series of California's Arhoolie Records.

And while he receives rovalties from his old recordings to this day, Martinez continued to work the fields until 1968 and was employed as a zoo animal caretaker until his retirement in 1977.

Today, he performs only at special local functions and events such as the national is called upon to play his style of music.

Sanders thinks small "The SBA is the only agen-

> America," said Sanders, 56, a former California insurance executive who has headed the independent agency since the He pointed out the impor-

economy: "Here you have a segment of the economy that employs half the people in the United States, provides most of the

almost 40 percent of the gross To help out, the agency lends money to small

stitutions, provides managerial assistance and offers special programs for

Negotiators for Continental Airlines and its striking machinists union came away from a meeting requested by a federal mediator at odds over one more issue to resolve before the five-day

walkout can end. Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said during the 4½-hour meeting Tuesday the airline "made it clear that if there was to be a settlement, it would have to include job security" for the unspecified

number of workers Continental began hiring Monday to replace striking machinists. "The strikers would not

displace any people working today, but would go on a preferential hire list" in the minority-and women-owned event the airline hires more

Writes music historian and film and record producer Chris Strachwitz:

"... perhaps the single most influential player of the ac-cordian in South Texas for several generations ... Narciso Martinez is one of the founding fathers of our Music Nortena."

In June of this year, Martinez - along with 17 other innovators in their respective musical fields - was honored with a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

was flown to He Washington, D.C., to perform at the Smithsonian Institute's annual Festival of American Folklife.

Likewise, he was a featured

#### Aid

said. "At least, USDA should turn loose the 17.5 million turn loose the 17.5 million bushels of bad, surplus grain that's stored in the Panhan-dle since the Russian grain embargo. The grain 'is deteriorating, it's not worth putting on the commercial market, the taxpayers are paying \$6 million a year to store it, and our ranchers meed it."

ite said in a st

lce a lock 

"Honestly, I don't even know how it all got started," says Martinez, who will be 72 in October. Most vivid are the

memories of poverty. "Those were hard times. he says. "There were eight in our family and we all had to work."

The family was so poor, he says, that at times there was "no soap for the women to wash" clothes. "There wasn't any elec-

tricity; there wasn't any radio," says Martinez, whose exposure to music, other than the neighborhood parties, was in the fields.

He would, he says, learn new songs by memorizing the tunes he heard the field hands whistle while they worked. The great respite from

hard labor was the neighborhood party.

necessities, groceries and clothing and the like, were provided for, "money was set aside" for the parties, says Martinez.

dance, and Martinez remembers well how he would save nickels from his labors in the cotton fields to

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Block notified White that

the counties getting the

disaster declaration are An-

drews, Brewster, Coke,

Crane, Culberson; Ector, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland; Mitchell, Nolan,

Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sut-ton, Terrell, Upton, Ward and

Loeffler traveled the

ought-stricken area last sk and said he saw grass-re pastures and dying mes-

result of the declary

ne 20 counties

the Panhandle."

record. Valentin, who also is

credited with coining the Martinez nickname El Huracan del Valley (The Hurricane of the Valley), took the performer to San Antonio to record.

Martinez and friend Santiago Almeida, playing ac-companiment on the bajo sexto (12-string guitar), recorded 20 songs the first day.

"Between 1935 and 1938, I recorded 59 records," says Martinez. "Then the war (World War II) started and everything, all businesses stopped."

Musical historians believe that Martinez' music was influenced by a four-year (1928-31) stay in Bishop, Texas, where he was exposed to the music of Central European immigrants. This, in part, explains the widespread appeal of a style that allowed his recordings to be issued on Cajun and Polish record

from page 1

have been forced to liquidate

their herds of cattle, sheep

and goats will qualify for a

He said "hopefully the rains will fall so that while

ranchers and farmers are

having to liquidate due to drought conditions today,

herd replacements (in the

future) without having to pay

Schleicher and Crockett, neve applied for disester relief due to the drought, but

veral other West Texas

ork has not been com-

including

tax break.

any tax."

counties,

have applied for relief due to the dr

leted, he said.

series, under the pseudonyms "Louisiana Pete" and After all the family "Polski Kwartet." Post war recording focused on work for a new San Benito recording company, Ideal, which utilized Martinez as a

The tradition was 5 cents a backup musician for singers. as well as a solo attraction. He toured the Southwest, playing in dance halls from

Mark Production

"I don't know how, but I know God helped me, that I should come to know so many people from having started so poor," says Martinez of the recognition he has received.

If he could say one thing to his fans, it would be to "thank all the people for remembering me, helping me and my career become what it is."

#### Alicia\_

Ron Castle, National Weather Service specialist at Galveston, said some residents of Galveston Island's west end were slow to leave.

"No one there really seems to be taking it seriously," Castle said. "By daybreak, they could find that their escape routes are being cut off. They're just kind of ignoring it and apparently hoping for the best."

Police said some roads on the island's west end were closed today. Department spokesman Andrea Gibbs said that the segment between 16½-Mile Road and the San Luis Pass bridge was blocked, and other roads were beginning to flood. Alicia, which grew quickly

from a tropical storm Tuesday, had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph and was expected to reach land this

Lucky \_

needed from the so-called indigents," Bullard explained. Many of those patients who claim financial hardship refuse to disclose either their addresses or social security numbers, the latter of which they often don't have.

'I guess we've for 15 years been trying to get a handle on (indigent care)," Bullard said. "I think we're pretty close at \$285,000. I really do." Also at Tuesday's board meeting, it was learned the federal government will pay

The second starting the second of the second starting the second s

firms. It guides government contracts to small companies and argues their cause.

If the agency's lending and other assistance programs were scrapped, Sanders contends, a federal advocate would still be needed. "The small business voice

would be lost in Congress and in the administration if you didn't have (the agency). It would be buried," he said.

The agency hasn't had a

afternoon. Hurricane warnings were posted along a 500-mile stretch of coastline from Corpus Christi, Texas to Morgan City, La. "We'll see an increase in winds and rain and tides will

increase," Harned said. "Low-lying areas could be subject to tidal flooding of 4 to 6 feet. Winds are 80 mph with possible gusts to 95. That would keep the hurricane a minimal hurricane but hurricanes are so difficult to predict."

Under a new system of giving the probability that a hurricane will strike land at any point on the coast, weather bureau officials rated at 46 percent the chances Alicia's center would come within 65

miles of Galveston by 7 p.m. tonight. Civil Defense authorities in Galveston County and the ci-

machinists, Hicks said.

"We would assume, if the (union) plans to negotiate a contract, they would understand that," he said.

But International Association of Machinists spokesman Jim Conley said the union remains firm in its position that any settlement must permit all striking workers to return to their jobs.

"That is our position in every strike," said Conley.

miles south of Houston, recommended people living in low-lying areas leave by daybreak today, when high tides were likely to cover roads. Tides were 3 feet above normal this morning.

Despite warnings, youths on surfboards braved high waves and motorists parked along the Galveston seawall. Galveston Island, home to 60,000 people, is accessible to the mainland by two bridges and a ferry. The main sixlane bridge, which carries In-terstate 45. over. West alveston Bay and north to Houston, would be im-passable in tides over 6 feet,

Oil companies began

Jail Monday afternoon. He was soon released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond,

Plant and a strength of the st

dropped when u machinists went on strike.

The restored flights would bring Continental to 93 percent of its regular flight schedule, Hicks said. The resumed service would add an average of 44 flights a day to the carrier's service, increasing its daily flights from 545 to 590.

Hicks said almost half of the 1,200 mechanics in the striking union had reported to work across the country.

from page 1

up on canned foods and dry goods. Others bought different "essentials."

"They said today that we should stock up on canned goods. So I went out and bought a case of beer," said John Gretchen III of Galveston. "I'm going to stay right here." Gretchen, a carpenter, said he planned to "hang around because after-

ward there's going to be lots of money to be made." "We're getting out," said Jack Chaney of Houston, who was vacationing with his wife and 4-year-old grandson. "T've been through four hur-ricanes and I know they can be pretty devastating."

In Louisiana, from Johnson's Bayou near the Texas line through Cameron, the parish seat, 95 percent of the people were evacuated by nightfall Tuesday, Civil Defense Director Hayes Picou Jr. said.

according to the sheriff's of-

Brown said there could be

as many as 15 involved in the crime. At least one is a

juvenile. The investigation was unfinished as of this mor-ning, with a full report to follow statements from all

icts of the sec

The meat, according to Brown, was carried out in 17 cases. Entry was apparently gained through an unlocked

door, he said.

changing work rules it said would increase productivity and eliminate up to 120 mechanics' jobs and 60 other jobs in the 2,000-member union.

"The single primary issue is our job security, and having some jurisdiction over what type of work we do," Young said. "The company's proposal is to take some of our work and subcontract it to other types of companies."

Continental, with its contract proposal no longer in effect because it was rejected, has eliminated 800 jobs since the strike began.

About 600 of the jobs were of kitchen- and cabincleaning attendants. That work now is being done by Marriott Corp., under a longterm agreement.

Hicks said the airline's proposed contract that the union rejected has been rescinded.

"It is not, and will not be on the (bargaining) table. (It has) no viable economic base" now that the strike is underway, Hicks said.

Airline officials said they ope to restore service soon in Baltimore; San Jose, Calif.; St. Louis; and Guadalajara.

The Houston-based airline, the nation's eighth-largest, employs about 12,200 workers.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 265-00) is published daily except Mos-days, Saturdays, July 4, Thankagiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 312 Los, Bersterd, TX 7965. Secund class postage paid at the past office is Hereford TX. POSTMASTER: Send ad-drass changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Bay 073, Hereford, TX. 7968. SUMCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, 63.51 per month or 561 per year; by mail in Deal Smith and udjoin-ing counties, 564 per year; other areas by mail, 900 per year; THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively anecisted Press, which is en atting to us for republication over and departies in this se is also been area published

E BRAND Was

ever done this," he said.

#### Mr. Burger burglary One arrest had been made. as of this morning, in a case involving more than \$500 worth of ground beef stolen Friday night from Mr.

Burger West at 821 W. Park, according to Hereford police Aubrey Richburg was charged with theft over \$200 and less than \$10,000 and placed in Deaf Smith County

delayed receipt of approx-imately \$51,000 should not cause any major setbacks for the local hospital. Even so, he

from page 1 Arrest made in

only one-fourth of the Medicare amount due DSGH in September. The remaining 75 percent is supposed to be presented during the first week of October. The delay is part of a nationwide attempt y the program to help meet

its 1962-1963 budget. Bullard claimed the

lans to file for exemption. "This is the first time they've

larned said.

#### evacuating 1,100 workers from offshore drilling rigs and production platforms Tuesday as Alicia neared. Galveston markets were ty of Galveston, about 50 packed with people stocking

# YMCA in the people business

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of ten articles about various United Way agencies operating locally and their impact on

The Hereford and vicinity YMCA is in the people

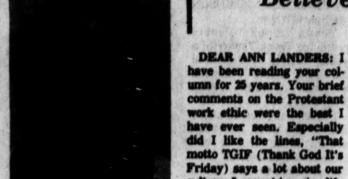
Since the inception of the YMCA in Hereford in 1976, participation in programs has grown from about 800 people to almost 3000 in-dividuals in 1962, according to YMCA director Weldon Knabe.

Programs and activities offered by the YMCA include youth soccer; boy's flag football; men's church league softball; coed church league softball; basketball leagues for youth, high school boys and girls, and men and women; aerobicise; tennis classes and tournaments;

service club olympics; invita-tional 10K and 2-Mile runs; men and women's volleyball; men and women's fitness center; and more. The success of YMCA pro-

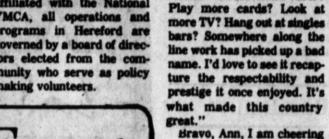
gram nationwide as well as in Hereford is due to the fact that YMCA programs are based on values of fair play. YMCA hopes that the par-ticipants in their programs will learn to respect the other team, the rules, the officials, and, most importantly.

The key to fair play values is realizing that winning is fun and exciting and that it is an important goal. But there are many other ways to "win" that are also important; for example, learning team play, becoming physically fit, developing skills for a lifetime of sports enjoyment, and having fun.



#### Weldon Knabe Winning is much more than

the final game score. Although the local YMCA is affiliated with the National YMCA, all operations and programs in Hereford are governed by a board of directors elected from the community who serve as policy making volunteers.



# Calendar of Events

THURSDAY **Hereford** Toastmasters Club. Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. **Kiwanis Club**, Community Center, noon TOPS Club No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators,

north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Story hour at the library, 10

San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

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

American Association of **Retired Persons**, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**Red** Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon. VFW. VFW Clubhouse in

Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. **BPOE** Lodge in Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

**Community** Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course,

5:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases,

Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5

Activities scheduled this

week (Aug. 18-24) at the

Hereford Senior Citizens

Center include the following:

**EVERY DAY - Quilting 8** 

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. Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Com-

munity Center, noon. **Country Singles Square** Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. **Blood Drive at Community** Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens

**Opportunities** 

Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

crisp.

Promoting programs sponsored by

earth!--R.S.P., Pittsford, N.Y. DEAR PITTS: Thanks for those kind words. Here's

> **DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** imagine a life without work. Get with it, Pollyanna.

Count yourself lucky to

### **Continuing Education** registration begins

Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I

ments on the Protestant

have been reading your col-

umn for 25 years. Your brief

work ethic were the best I

culture. I cannot imagine life

without work. This mad

scramble for leisure time

says something about our values. Leisure time to do

WHAT? Drink more beer?

Believe in work ethic

have a job you love, but be aware that millions of people HATE what they do for a liv-

ing. Most of us work in blistering heat or freezing

cold, at jobs that are physically exhausting or

monotonous. Our surroun-

dings are dreary, dirty, noisy

and we despise some of the people we work with. We must feed our families so we

stick with anything that pro-

vides us with a steady

paycheck no matter how

If you plan to hang in there, Cookie, you'd better find out

what the real world is like

and not assume that everyone

serable or boring.

registration for Continuing Education began today and continues through the first week in September. Included in Continuing Education is adult vocational education and community service

Amarillo College fall tion form and check, or in person. No acknowledgement will be made, of mail-in registrations, since receipts will be issued at the first class meeting.

> Enrollment in some classes will be limited, and mailing of fees does not guarantee a place in a given class. For additional information contact the Continuing **Education Office at Amarillo** College.

#### The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, August 17, 1963-Page 3

#### **Hospital Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Joyce Aycock, Laura Blackburn, Maria Carillo, Sharon Caro, Arnado Coranado, James Duncan, Lela Gardner, Gilberto Herrera, Belle Hromas.

Raymond Jones, Sadie Leasure, Janet Nielsen, Inf. Boy Nielsen, Virginia Mar-tinez, Inf. Girl Martinez, Donna Muniz, Lisa Perez, Inf. Girl Perez, Guy Sanders, George Tate.

#### VFW Auxiliary to hold hunter safety course

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a hunter safety course at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the VFW Post. A fee of \$5 will be collected for materials at the beginning of the class.

Many states require the

completion of a hunter safety

course before issuing an out

of state license. This may be the last chance for some to complete a course before the fall season opens.

The deadline for register-ing is Monday, Aug. 22. Con-tact Marie Goheen at 364-0008 to register.



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I,

like you, am constantly

amazed at the unmitigated

gall of some people who ask

any question, no matter how

personal. For example,

"What or who caused the

divorce?" How's this for an

answer: "If you'll for give me

for not answering your ques-

tion, I'll forgive you for ask-

DEAR BERK: Love it! In

fact, it originated in this

ing it."-Berkeley, Calif.

space.

**Betty Koelzer** of Koelzer Photography will be in our store Friday, August 19 from 9:30 to 6:00

Betty will be taking pictures of children starting kindergarten or first grade. One photograph will be given away with a \$5000 purchase made that day.

who have plenty. A day or two off is like heaven on

another point of view:

have been steaming all week over your answer to "Worried in Washington." You said the Protestant work ethic is becoming a thing of the past - that you couldn't

yourself, even though you can't seem to make up your mind whether I'm a workaholic or a pampered housecat who lives in La-La Land.

gives a damn about quality or service anymore. I know this letter will never make your column, but I had to write it anyway. Have a nice day .- Outspoken.

loves his job the way you love yours. As for the Protestant work ethic, you are right when you say it is fast becoming a thing of the past. New clothes rip in at the top of my lungs! My husband is a farmer and I am a full-time mother of four. My the seams after one wearing. Door handles come off in your husband and I both work hard. When we do get a little hand. Secretaries can't type leisure time, we appreciate it so much more than people

**DEAR OUT:** I have a fairly

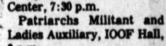
good idea of what the world is

like because I am in touch

with people who represent every imaginable point of

view. Thanks for expressing

or spell. Salespeople chew gum in your face. Nobody



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

p.m. 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. Easter Lions Club, Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas

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> Reduces heating and cooling bills

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THURSDAY - Noon m 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. SATURDAY - Center is open for games 1-5 p.m. MONDAY -- Noonmeal

a.m. to 5 p.m.

11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY -- Creole steak, summer squash, fried okra, roll-oleo, applesauce FRIDAY - Mini shrimp, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, coleslaw, wheat bread-oleo, cherry cobbler.

grammar and not a fee paid by purveyers of no-nos. What this country needs is a copier with built-in "smudge" so reproductions will look like the originals.

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**SUPREME Mark III** 

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

August 18, 19, & 20th

steak, new potatoes, sliced cucumber-onion salad,

strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding. The kids WANT you to tell them about the birds and bees. They learned all the other stuff years ago. Our bank balance is like a wild rumor - there's noth-

spinach, roll-oleo, apple

TUESDAY - Luncheon

steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green

eans, roll-oleo, bread pud-

with se

WEDNESDAY - Chicken

Students can register at the Registrar's Office on the Washington Street Campus or Building A, West Campus, 6222 West 9th Street. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 7:36 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may register by

mail, by enclosing a registra-

Dr. Milton

Adams

Optometrist

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday

8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

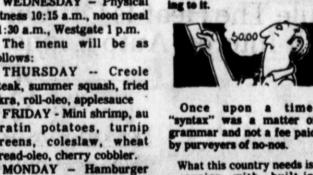
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364-3221





### **Coming off playoff year** Starr optimistic about Packers

By MIKE O'BRIEN AP orts Writer GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -

Bart Starr is making no predictions, but he is optimistic.

Starr, the Green Bay Packers' Hall of Fame quarterback of the 1960s, has come close to being fired several times in nine years as their coach. But he seems safe this year, and the Packers have realistic Super **Bowl** ambitions.

They went 5-3-1 in last ar's strike-abbreviated National Football League season, losing 37-26 to the Dallas Cowboys in a second-round playoff game. Their primary threat is erson and Paul Coffma - Pro-Bowl players James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman and world-class sprinter

Phillip Epps. "The people are here to do the job," Starr said. "Although we need to strengthen the team in several areas, and we need to



improve our depth and backup strength. But we have the manpower to win."

The Packers' main challenge is expected to come from the Minnesota Vikings, who have made the playoffs in 12 of Bud Grant's 16 years as coach.

Jefferson, who caught 27 passes for 452 yards last son for Green Bay, is bolder than Starr with his predictions. "We're going into this season as the team to beat in our division," he said. "That's a switch, and it's a good one. Last year was a short year because of the strike, so I still think we have

something to prove, and I think we'll prove it. "Everywhere I went during

the offseason, people were coming up to me and telling me how they were predicting big things for the Packers," Jefferson added. "We earned that respect. We're making big strides. You can just see it in the players' eyes. You can feel it by the way the players

ioke around and feel comforable and confident."

But the Packers must establish an offensive line to make their passing game work. Quarterback Lynn Dickey had his finest season, completing 57 percent of his passes for 1,790 yards and 12 touchdowns.Dickey also is one of the least mobile quarterbacks in the NFL, and Green Bay's total of 32 quarterback sacks allowed was 24th worst in the 28-team ague.

The Packers have two reliable offensive linemen incenter Larry McCarren and tackle Greg Koch. Guard Tim Huffman played well late in the season, but five-year starter Leotis Harris had his third knee operation in three years. Guard-tackle Ron Hallstrom, the team's top draft choice in 1982, has been

a major disappointment. Green Bay has one of the NFL's best linebacking units

in John Anderson, George Cumby, Randy Scott and

first sub-.500 playoff team ever, then were blown out by Washington in the opening round.

Coach Monte Clark has rid the team of union militants Bubba Baker, Stan White and Karl Baldischwiler, but he must replace six departed defensive starters.

"If we have to make shocking changes to keep this team together and this attitude going, we will," Clark said. 'This has been the best camp I've seen here. I feel we have upgraded ourselves by making way for some of the young talent on this team."

The Lions' most impressive new talent is 235-pound rookie fullback James Jones, expected to complement and block for Billy Sims, one of the NFL's premier backs.

The Chicago Bears, 3-6 last year, again will lead with Walter Payton, the NFL's No. 4 career rusher with 10,204 yards. Jim McMahon, who passed for 1,501 yards and nine touchdowns last season,

# SPORTS Frobel, Perez pace conquests

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Young Doug Frobel reminded Chuck Tanner of a young Reggie Jackson and old Tony Perez reminded everyone of ... well ... young Tony Perez. Frobel, called up from the

minors last week, belted his second home run in two games, a fourth-inning shot that produced the final run in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 3-1 victory over the New York

power to hit the ball in the upper deck and he's capable of field," said Tanner, the Pirates' manager.

By The Associated Press MERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION W....L... Pct.....GI 65 50 51 .565 Milwauke Detroit 52 .556 .555 1 .552 1% .496 8 .420 17 -53 Terente New York Boston Cleveland ... WEST DIVISION Chicago 53 .547 -64

Philadelphia Phillies, who lead the National League by one game over Pittsburgh, were bombed 10-1 by the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a doubleheader and tied 1-1 in the nightcap until Perez led off the seventh inning with a home run that triggered a 6-2

triumph. "Not bad for a 41-year-old kid who isn't playing much and has lost his stroke and timing," said Perez, a 19-year veteran who has hit 69 homers. "When I signed with the Phillies, I expected

to do a little pinch hitting and not play much. But I got off to a great start winning games and knocking in runs. Lately I haven't been used too much. Still, I've got 40 RBIs and eight game-winners."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Francisco Giants 5-1 for Jerry Reuss' first victory since May 31, the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 10 innings, the Houston Astros trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 8-5 and the

St. Louis Cardinals edged the Montreal Expos 4-3.

With scheduled starter Larry McWilliams sidelined with tendinitis, Lee Tunne and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as the Pirates won their fifth game in a row. The Pirates trailed 1-0 when Marvell Wynne drew a one out walk in the third and Johnny Ray tripled off loser Craig Swan. Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead and Frobel contributed an insurance run an inning later.

Dr

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Mets. "He reminds me a lot of Reggie because he has the hitting the ball out to any

Meanwhile, the

1

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.488

Baseball



#### Stretching It

Hereford High School seniors Alan Ritchie (Jersey 35) and Jeff Shelton (64) work out some summer kinks Monday during the first

practice for the Whiteface football team. The gridders open their season in little more than two weeks - on Friday, Sept. 2 - at Pampa.

# **Sports medicine clinic planned**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -Dr. Jack Hughston, recognized nationally for his treatment of broken limbs and joints, is getting some elbow room.

Sometime in the coming weeks, ground will be broken here for a \$20.6 million sportsmedicine hospital complex, a dream come true for Hughston.

The reason for the new medical complex is simple: Hughston, in his lifelong quest to heal and prevent crippling injuries, has outgrown the orthopedic clinic that bears his name.

The clinic shares space with three other Hughston enterprises: the American Journal of Sports Medicine, the Houghston Sports Medicine Foundation and a physical therapy service.

When the hospital complex its staff of 71 people will take over the 28,000-square-foot building it now occupies. The other enterprises will find their own space. But the core of the 82-acre medical complex will be a 109,000-square-foot hospital specializing in research and treating amateur and professional athletes. It will feature 60 private rooms, 40 semi-private rooms and six operating rooms equipped with video monitors for training orthopedic specialists.

clinic. Another 125 jobs also will be created.

Once the complex is completed, the sports medicine foundation plans to increase its research and education programs by hosting a variety of conferences for orthopedic surgeons.

Since it opened in 1973, the Hughston clinic has treated athletes from throughout the country, including such well-known professionals as Fran Tarkenton, Bert Jones and Dan Pastorini. But completion of the Hughston medical complex is expected to make Columbus the sports

medicine capital of the country. Hughston, 66, simply calls the project "the culmination of what we've been working on since 1972."

Hughston's interest in youngsters and athletics ut of his work at the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Greenville, S.C., more than 30 years ago. He got involved in athletics at Auburn University, his

alma mater. And when the late Shug Jordan became football coach at Auburn, Hughston was appointed orthopedic surgeon for athletics, a pioneer role in

sports medicine. His expertise and reputation grew and he became the force behind changes in equipment and rules to afford the field. athletes greater protection.

A.O.THOMPSON

**Abstract Company** 

Margaret Schroeter

chairman of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' Committee for Sports Medicine. In 1976 he was named "Mr. Sports Medicine" by 350 of his colleagues. And in 1977 he was cited by Sports Illustrated magazine as one of the world's top three surgeons in



#### By DENNE H. FREEMAn

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist hasn't lost a game since Oct. 24, 1981, but the 'Pony Express" is long gone. So who will deliver the winn-

ing messages in 1983? That's the big question for the Mustangs, who lost their tailback tandem of All-America Eric Dickerson and Craig James, both consistent 1,000-yard rushers.

SMU, seeking its third consecutive Southwest Conference title, finished the 1982 season as the only unbeaten team in collegiate football. A tie with Arkansas cost the Mustangs the mythical national title as they finished se-

cond to Penn State in the final Associated Press poll. SMU defeated Pittsburgh 7-3 in the Cotton Bowl Classic to close out Coach Bobby Collins' highly successful campaign. Collins gave all the

credit to his seniors. 'Several times we were down and in trouble, but our seniors brought us back each time," Collins said. "They

brought us through when it didn't look good at times." But don't feel sorry for the Mustangs, who have some talented underclassmen available this fall.

Reggie Dupard, Gary Hashaway and freshman Jeff Atkins, the most highly sought running back in the Texas schoolboy ranks, give the Mustangs some tailback threats.

And then there is quarterback Lance McIlhenny, who scored the winning touchdown and was the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Cotton Bowl game.

SMU is 24-1-1 since McIlhenny won the starting job in 1981. He's slow of foot and erratic of arm - but he wins.

#### "He's a tremendous competitor," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "One of the best I've ever seen." The Mustangs also have a

seasoned offensive line.

"We feel very comfortable offensively with Lance at quarterback and with an experienced line," Collins said.

> Defensively, SMU lost some big horses, including 270-pound noseguard Michael Carter, who decided to forego football to concentrate on the shot put in the Olympics.

> Also missing will be defensive tackle Kevin Chaney, end Russell Washington, linebacker Gary Moten and crack safeties Blane Smith and Wes Hopkins.

SMU does return one of the most celebrated cornerbacks in the country in Russell Carter, a tough tackler and a ball-hawk supreme.

"Our defense will be stronger than people realize although we lost some very good talent," Collins said. Also, SMU returns its notso secret weapon, the miracle man, Bobby Leach. Leach caught a tipped

fourth-quarter pass for a

game-winning touchdown against Texas; fielded an across-the-field lateral on a kickoff and scored the gamewinning touchdown on the final play against Texas Tech; and caught a long pass against Pittsburgh to set up McIlhenny's game-clinching score against Pittsburgh.

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Leach will again be at his wide receiver post this year.

The Mustangs will need plenty of miracles in 1983. All the SWC teams will be gunning for them and the NCAA is currently investigating their recruiting practices.

"We will be tested," said Collins. "We've passed the tests the last two years. Now we have a new one."

The One to See: Jerry Shipman





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Five new full-time residents will be added to staff of eight physicians and eight training doctors at the

#### **Boxing** goals

#### remain alive

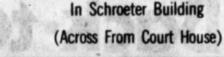
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The U.S. boxing team's dream of a medal for everyone in the Pan American games is still alive. While Cuban boxers were upset in two of their three bouts, Steve McCrory, the only American in action Tuesly American in action Tues-day, had to fight off both a hostile Venezuelan crowd and a dogged Jorge Arcia of Panama Tuesday night to win his preliminary-round bout in the 112-pound division. That put the 19-year-old from Detroit into the quarter-finals on Saturday one bout

finals on Saturday, one bout away from a medal that away from a medal that would be a start toward fulfilling the coaches' predic-tions of medals for all 11 of their boxers. It was a good day overall

for Americans, who won six gold and four silver medals in shooting, and three golds in

Michael Jordan led a se-cond half rally that erased a 10-point deficit and gave the U.S. basketball team a 72-69 win over Brazil. The U.S. baseball team won its second straight, downing Canada 10-5.

The United States' nine gold medals gave it 13 golds and 24 medals in all. Cubs, with 12 golds in weightlifting, still had the overall lead with 15 golds and 30 total medals.





Page 6-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, August 17, 1963 Special topics courses to be offered at WTSU

Each of the seven schools and colleges at West Texas State University will offer cial topics courses for the fall semester in such areas as robotics, nuclear weapons, and politics.

The fall semester at WTSU egins with registration from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. on

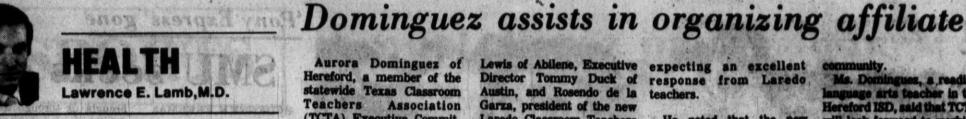
and Sciences are Lifeways of

Geology, Dr. George Asquith, adjunct professor in geology, 7 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Two other arts and science courses will be offered for

undergraduate and graduate credit. Nuclear Waspons and World Politics will be taught

The Department of Music



#### **Causes of impotence**

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is 59 years old and about 15 pounds overweight. He has borderline hyperten-

are many factors that cause impotence so it is often difficulprit in cases like your husband's.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for district.

City Station, New York, NY 10019. I'm glad your husband's pressure is down but he should stop drinking alcohol entirely for best results. He should also get rid of the rest of his excess weight. He may not need any blood pressure medicine then. After stabilizing he could be more fully evaluated for impotence along the lines discussed in The Health Let-

DEAR DR. LAMB -

would think that would add to the problem. The average egg yolk contains 225 milligrams of cholesterol. The American Heart Association's recommendation is to limit the total cholesterol intake from all sources (meats, milk, dairy products and foods made with animal

pens to have a low cholesterol level and a good ratio of the small to large fatty-cholesterol particles then you might be more liberal. Even so I would not recommend forcing anyone to eat eggs after a heart attack.

Aurora Dominguez of Hereford, a member of the statewide Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA) Executive Commit-tee, recently visited teachers in the Laredo ISD to help organize a new TCTA local affiliate in that school Ms. Dominguez, who is

announcement.

past week.

sorship.

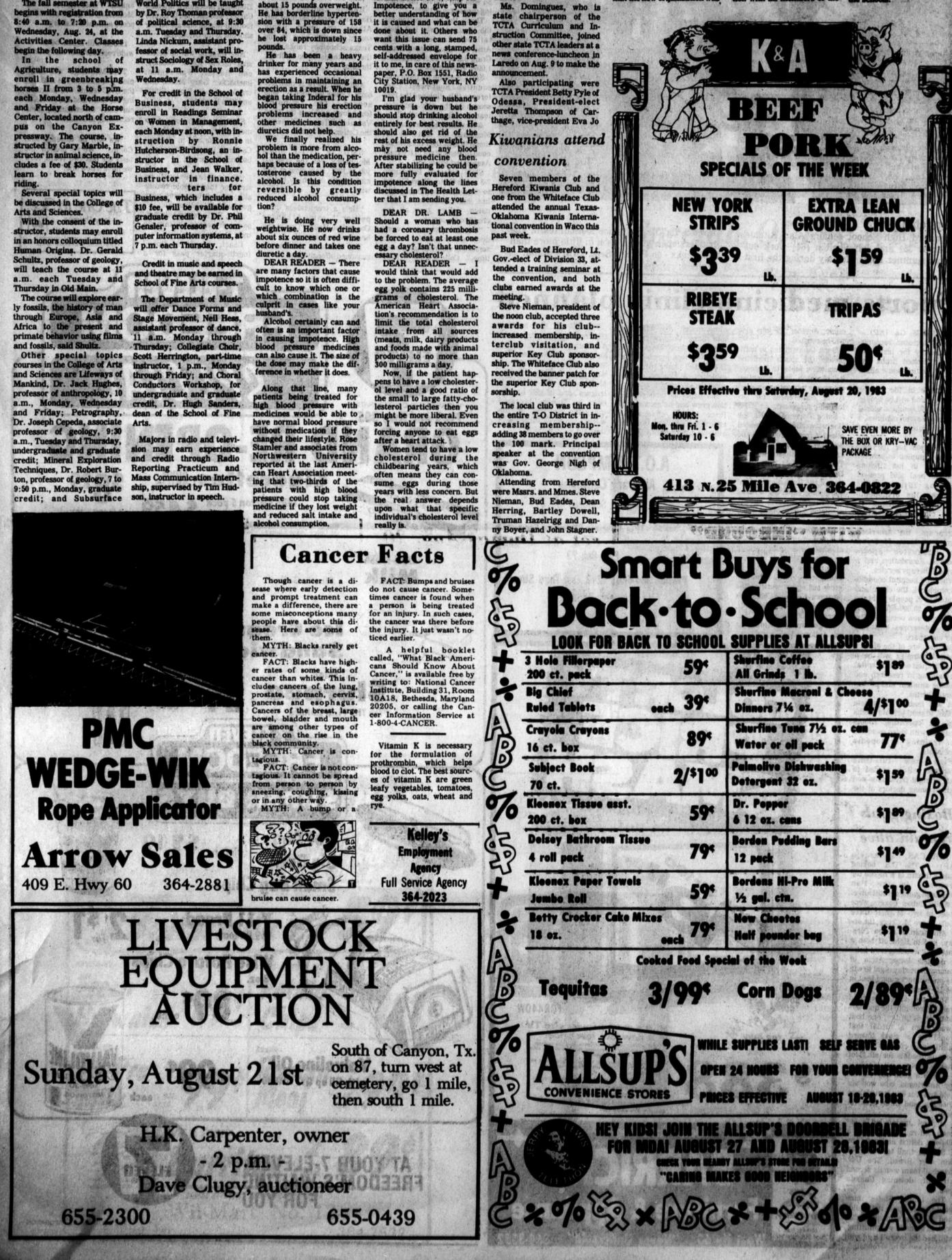
Lewis of Abilene, Executive Director Tommy Duck of Austin, and Rosendo de la Garza, president of the new Laredo Classroom Teachers

Association (LCTA). De La Garza noted that the Laredo CTA had already registered 100 members, and that the new organization was

expecting an excellent response from Laredo teachers.

He noted that the new LCTA would provide Laredo teachers with a viable alter-native teacher organization which can work in cooperation with all members of the Domingues, a reading ge arts teacher in th

language arts teacher in the Hereford ISD, said that TCTA will look forward to working with the new Laredo affiliate and all persons in that com-munity interested in pro-viding quality education for the schools.



THE HEREFORD BRAND FARMNEWS **County programs vital link** 

# in effective extension work

WICHITA FALLS - Texas formation," Adkisson noted. A&M Deputy Chancellor Dr. Perry L. Adkisson said here today that county programs are the most critical link in the system of research and extension work that has proved so effective in making U.S. agriculture the envy of the world.

Adkisson, addressing the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, noted that American agriculture has been successful because of increased productivity brought about mainly by the landgrant university system.

"The land-grant concept of research and extension is the key to our successful agriculture industry," Adkisson said. "Other nations lack this linkage between the farmer and the university, and that's why they are failing in their agricultural efforts.

"We're the envy of the world's agriculture because of our strong county pro-grams in which county agents work closely with farmers in disseminating production in-

However, moving toward the year 2000, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service must make some changes if it is to enjoy the success it has in the past, Adkisson said. "We'll have 24 to 26 million people in Texas by then which we must serve. We'll have more part-time farmers, more larger farms, fewer people in rural areas and a larger Hispanic popula-

tion. "Our major challenge in the years ahead is to lead to change rather than to respond to change," he emphasized.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director, also addressed the gathering of some 300 county agents and emphasized that future Extension programs must be issue-oriented to meet specific needs. "You are associated with

two things that are keys to the economy of Texas-agriculture and the citizens of the state. As you plan and develop future programs, you will need to use different

methods and approaches in your educational efforts," he

Carpenter also challenged the county agents to work together as a cohesive, wellhoned unit and to perform in the highest of character, honesty and integrity, particularly regarding youth programs. "The integrity of our organization rests with that," he emphasized. "Our overall aim should be educational, nothing else."

Europeans

need imports

WASHINGTON (AP) -The European Community may need to import additional corn and barley in the coming year because of reduced harvest prospects in those countries, says the

been pressuring the community to move barley stocks into export to make room for anticipated large wheat sup-

to meet payments on time. According to agency of-ficials, as of June 30 about 83,000 farm borrowers were behind in their payments out of a total of 271,000. That was a tardy rate of more than 30 percent nationally, compared

to a year-earlier rate of 26 percent. The top 10 states and their late-payment rates, according to FmHA spokesman, Marlyn Aycock, as of June 30,

#### American Ag meeting

#### set at Dumas Aug. 20

The American Agriculture freeze to the producers, 10 Movement of Texas Inc., percent lowering of the loan District I, will meet at Duf-

sharpest gain reported for Arizona and the main decline in Iowa and Nebraska. Sales of "fed" cattle from feedlots in July totaled 1.5 million, up 1 percent from a year ago and 6 percent more than two years ago, the report said. But the placement of new

cattle and calves in feeding pens last month dropped 1 percent from a year earlier to 1.19 million head. Those placements, however, were still up 10 percent from July 1981

**Inventories of feedlot cattle** in the seven major production states — which turn out threefourths of the nation's beef and the Aug. 1 percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 341,000 head on Aug. 1 and 124 percent of in-

# show tardy rate

In latest feedlot survey

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Agriculture Department's latest feedlot

survey indicates that some slowdown may already tak-ing place in the production of

Department economists

predict that rising feed costs will continue to squeeze

livestock and poultry profits,

pointing to some cutbacks

and reduced output of red meat by mid-1984.

The department's Crop

Reporting Board said Mon-

day that the number of cattle

being fed for the slaughter

market in major beef states

as of Aug. 1 totaled 6.87 million head, 1 percent more

grain-fed beef.

WASHINGTON (AP) included: Despite predictions that the

Georgia, a late-payment rate of 59 percent, 5,600 out of 9,486 farmer borrowers. Florida, 57 percent and 1,736 out of 3.000.

Arizona, 55 percent and 613 out of 1,100.

Texas, 51 percent and 8,300 out of 16,000. Louisiana, 48 percent and

3,800 out of 7,900. California, 44 percent and 1,395 out of 3,159.

Colorado, 42 percent and 926 out of 2,200. Mississippi, 39 percent and 5,300 out of 13,300.

Indiana, 36 percent and 2,400 out of 6,600.

Maine, 36 percent and 800 out of 2,200.

**Rising feed costs squeeze stock profits** ventories a year ago; Califor-nia, 577,000 and 99; Colorado 790,000 and 107; Iowa, 885,000 and 91; Kansas, 1,210,000 and 101; Nebraska, 1,380,000 and 91; and Texas, 1,690,000 and

> In a new outlook report issued Monday by USDA's Economic Research Service, officials said there seems to be no quick remedy in sight for cattle producers.

"High grain prices, large supplies of competing meats at lower prices, and poor returns continue to hold down incentives for beef herd expansion," the report said. 'Despite a stronger

economy, producer prices

are likely to remain disappointing as long as total meat supplies stay near record

Feeder cattle supplies outside of feedlots remain about the same as a year ago and "is more than adequate to meet feedlot demand," the report said

"Continued hot, dry weather and possibly even higher grain prices, together with lower prices (for cattle) due to large meat supplies this fall, could result in larger non-fed slaughter," the report said.

As severe heat saps moisture reserves more and more cattle could be forced

off pastures and onto the market.

Further, the report said, if new dairy legislation if enacted this fall to trim milk output, causing larger dairy cow slaughter, the action 'would have a negative impact on cattle prices" by ad-ding more beef to the

One Show 7:30

overloaded system.

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, August 17, 1983-Page 7







**Red Power Progress Day** 

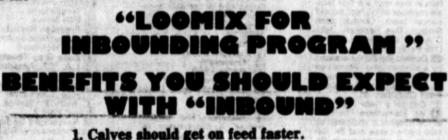
Located 1 mile South of Dimmitt on Hi-way 385

> Tuesday, August 23rd 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- Lunch Served **Field Demonstration** Free Drawing on Lawn Tractor

# ARE YOU GETTING **NEW CALVES IN?**

Give them a boost and get them off to a faster start by putting them on the



2. Better gains

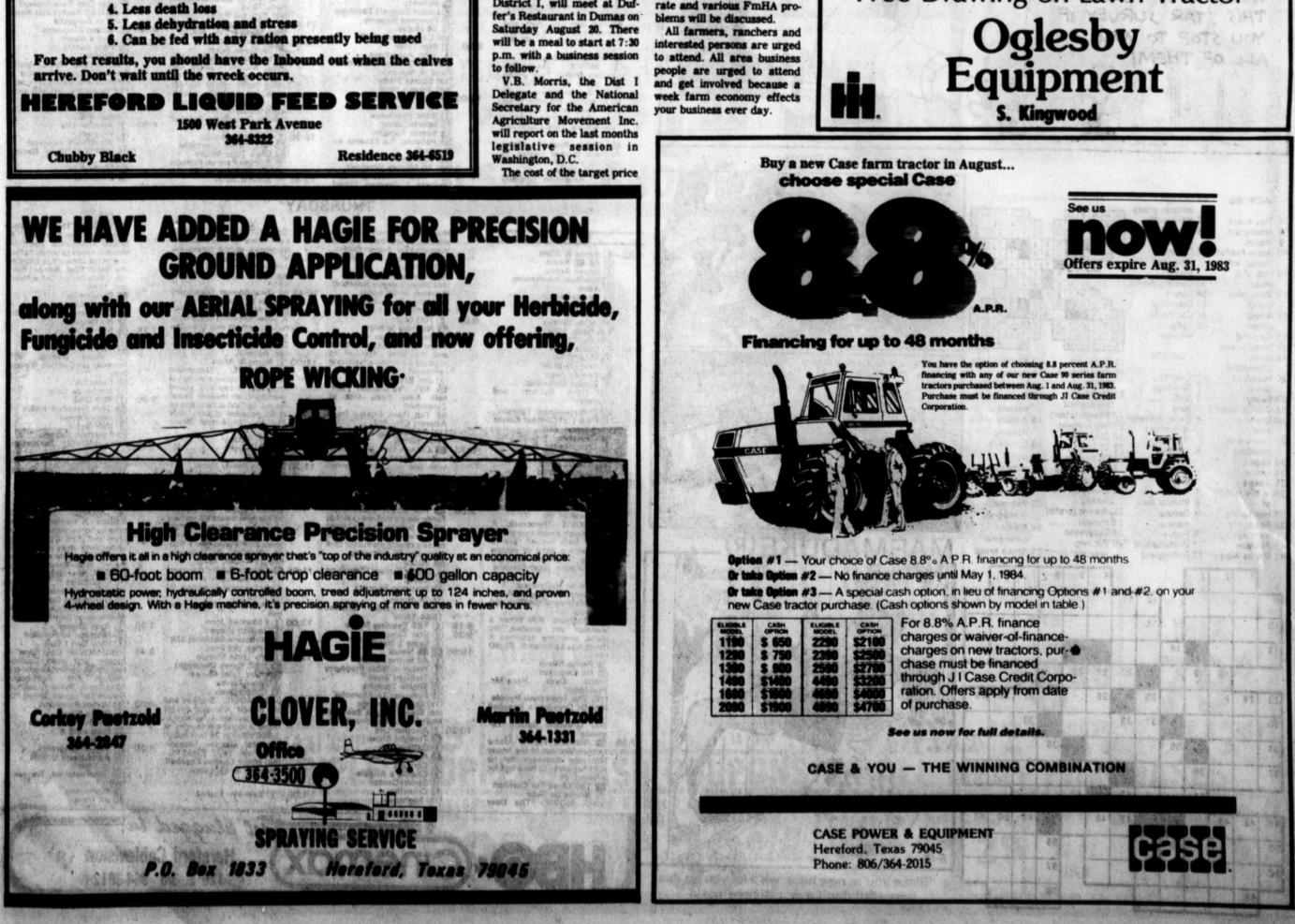
3. Less sickness

#### ing to see improvements in Agriculture Department. their financial plight, many European farmers had who have borrowed from the Farmers Home Administra-

tion are still finding it tough

than a year ago and 7 percent more than two years ago. In the seven top beef states, Aug. 1 feedlot inventories were up in four states and down in three, with the **Farm** loans

nation's farmers are beginn-





FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



HOW TO STAY HAPPY ALL THE TIME

my best to find You--don't let me wander off from Your instructions. I have thought much about Your words, and stored them in my heart so that they would hold me back from

and Dr.

3:30

11:45 (1) 1982 1:30 12:46 THURSDAY MOVIE: The Deser Story of Field Marsha fals in 2:00 nd he is blind a 2:15 2:30

od's I Poor and yo ee. 1942. other Life nners

ed to Lo Wall. Richar

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12:00

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3:45



Page 10-The Herelord Brand, Wednesday, August 17, 1983



#### The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, August 17, 1963-Page 11

# Top Looking-It's All in The WAHT ADS

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-2-44c

We now have in stock Goebel's hearing aid batteries. Edwards Pharmacy, 204 West 4th, 364-3211.

11-21-20c

COMPUTER SERVICES AVAILABLE. Loan amortization tables

personalized form letters, mailing labels. Call 364-5775. 11-25-220

"LETTER PERFECT" Word processing service: Resume letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306. 11-25-22c

REMODELING, CEMENT PATIOS, Painting, Storm Windows, Roofing. 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926. 903 McKinley. 11-27-10p

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All Types of Roofing. Flat-Decks, Garage Roofs, Patio Roofs, Also Mobile Homes. Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed 655-7662 11-38-5p

S-11-30-4c

CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING

after 5 p.m. PIANO TUNING \$30. OF CANYON, 655-4241.

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L.B. WORTHAN, orderbuyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Braugus 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

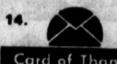


Lost & Found FOUND: Small female black

puppy at corner of 365 and 15th Street. Call 364-0534.

Lost: Monday, vicinity of 400 West Park and 100 Northwest puppy with brown markings. REWARD OFFERED. Call

364-0637.



#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for all the support and love dur-ing the death of our loved one, Delma Garza. Special thanks to Dr. Swan & her staff. Family of Delma Garza

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank every one who attended and gave

Delma Garza on her untimely death. Especially the nurses from Deaf Smith Hospital who took

From The Marry Family THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

CITATION BY PUBLICA-. TION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAT ANDRADA, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF PAT AN-DRADA, DECEASED No.

Andrada, Deceased.

3244, County Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. PATSY

**RUTH GONZALES, RUBEN** DALE ANDRADA AND OLLON RAY ANDRADA, persons claiming to be the owners of the estate of such

estate, filed on the 15th day of 13-32-3p

Drive, small black 8 week old

13-32-3c



writ shall promptly serve the same according to redonation, food and flowers for

do so.

County, Texas,

# Merrill says he was joking about bodies

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A hermit who pleaded guilty to murdering two men whose bones were found in an abandoned Central Texas well now says he shot one body only after it was dead and killed the other man in self-defense.

Henry Burton Merrill, serving concurrent 20-year terms in state prison, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he started rumors that there decedent, in the above numbered and entitled were bodies in abandoned water wells to frighten off thieves in the Lake Whitney August, 1963 their verified ap-plication for Declaration of area of Central Texas.

"With no intentions of even Heirship in the Estate, of Pat killing anybody, I started the rumor, just more or less as a Said application will be heard and acted on by said joke, but it really got to be a joke," Merrill said.

Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on But when law enforcement officers heard the rumor in the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days August 1982 in the form of an from date of publication of this citation, the same being anonymous tip, they found a well full of bones and debris the 29th day of August, 1983, less than a mile from Merrill's home. at the Court Courthouse in

Merrill pleaded guilty in December to slaying Tommy Hereford, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited Dale Rogers, 42, of Cleburne, and Bobby Carroll Walker, to appear before said Honorable Court at said 34, of Rio Vista. Hill County above mentioned time and **District Attorney Dan Dent** place by filing a written said Merrill gave authorities a statement about the kill-ings. Merrill says now, answer contesting such application should they desire to however, that he killed only The officer executing this Walker, and that was in selfdefense.

Merrill said he pleaded guilty to the slayings because

sentenced to death.

was released in January.

#### only two bodies. "I'm going to pursue exhuming the body of the unknown person," he said, laughing. "I think that would be quite interesting."

Dent said.

through the courts."

Merrill insists there were

three skeletons in the well

and that the third belongs to

an "unknown." Officials first

could not determine how

many bodies were in the well and medical examiners final-

ly concluded the remaining

Merrill contends the lab

reports were altered to show

bones belonged to animals,

HOUSTON (AP) - Radio station KYST-AM played the Beatles' first big American hit. "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," at 6 a.m. May 9. Since then, it has broadcast only records featuring John,

Paul, George or Ringo in becoming the nation's only all-Beatles station. **Operations** manager Cat Simon says the idea was born

of desperation. Faced with 39 competing Houston-area stations in a declining AM market; the small (5,000-watt) KYST had

"We felt that in order to stand out, we had to do something different," Simon ded.



The unknown man "wasn't killed there. He was killed somewhere else and hauled there," Merrill said.

Merrill said a civil suit he filed against Hill County Sheriff Brent Button was intercepted before it reached federal district court in Waco, but the court clerk's office said the suit had been received. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton recommended last month that the suit be dismissed as frivolous.

The suit claimed, among other things, that Button refused Merrill a haircut

before his court appearance and that the jail had no night lights. Merrill also argued that he shouldn't have to post

bail for three murder counts if there were only two skeletons. Merrill has asked for an appeal. He said he also has written

F. Lee Bailey asking to be interrogated on his "Lie Detector" show.

Merrill, 53, says he now is planning a screenplay about his life and wants Kenny Rogers to play his part. He is writing an autobiography called "The Joke of the Well"

and is attending school to sharpen his spelling and writing skills.

His prison cell is a far cry from the riverbank on which he used to lay his mattress. In winter! he lived in a granary.

"I don't think I was what you call a hermit because I had lots of friends," Merrill

said. "I was living like I wanted to live and doing what I wanted to do. And I wasn't hurting anybody. I sure wasn't on welfare.'

"About 200 were Beatles

songs," he said. "It began to

kick into my mind, 'My gosh,

Wallace said the idea was

rekindled when John Lennon

"I was just blown away with the TV coverage of it,"

he said. "The networks

devoted 22 minutes of a

A subsequent study found

that 80 percent of people in

the target age group - bet-

ween 18 and 44 - said they

would tell a friend about an

all-Beatles station soon after

30-minute broadcast to it."

that's a format unto itself."

favorite "oldies."

was killed in 1980.

#### Station'Narrow **Casting'** format

tracted to Phoenix radio consultant Todd Wallace's idea week.

listen 24 hours a day," Simon said. "But if you ever want to hear the Beatles, you'll know exactly where to come.

"If you'll listen to us three or four times a day for two or three songs, you'll get your Beatles fix and we'll get stronger ratings," Simon ad-

said. "Different, but So far the idea works. Acsomething that would be a viable format. It would be silcording to Birch Radio, a ratings service, the monthly trend report in March and April showed only 0.2 percent of listeners in the Houston area tuned in KYST for five minutes in the course of a

> By June and July, KYST had risen to a 1.2 rating, said David Gingold, Birch Radio vice president.

> Station manager Roy Henderson said his independent studies found the station's audience had increased "in excess of 300 percent" since the switch.

Nostalgia for the Beatles is

#### ly to do something to get everybody's attention and then drop it two weeks later." KYST executives were atfor "narrow-casting." "We're not asking you to

almost no audience.



\*\*73 × \*



ford's Only Wa e Prices, Hereford's Only Wareho

Ti Hereford's Only I - Hant Prices. He 

rd specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Va

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**Sale Ends Saturday** 

**Family Centers** 

We're Working Harder

and Shoeth No.ion r r. Ted Rue ar Rind ar Rinad, reg. 9.92 14,44 co., new 12,9 9.92 en. muslin in paste , ng. 6.97 ea 2 ea., new 1.47

win Flat or Fitted leg. 4.97 ec. 2.9

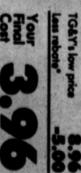
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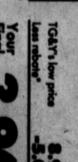
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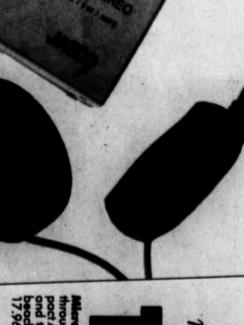












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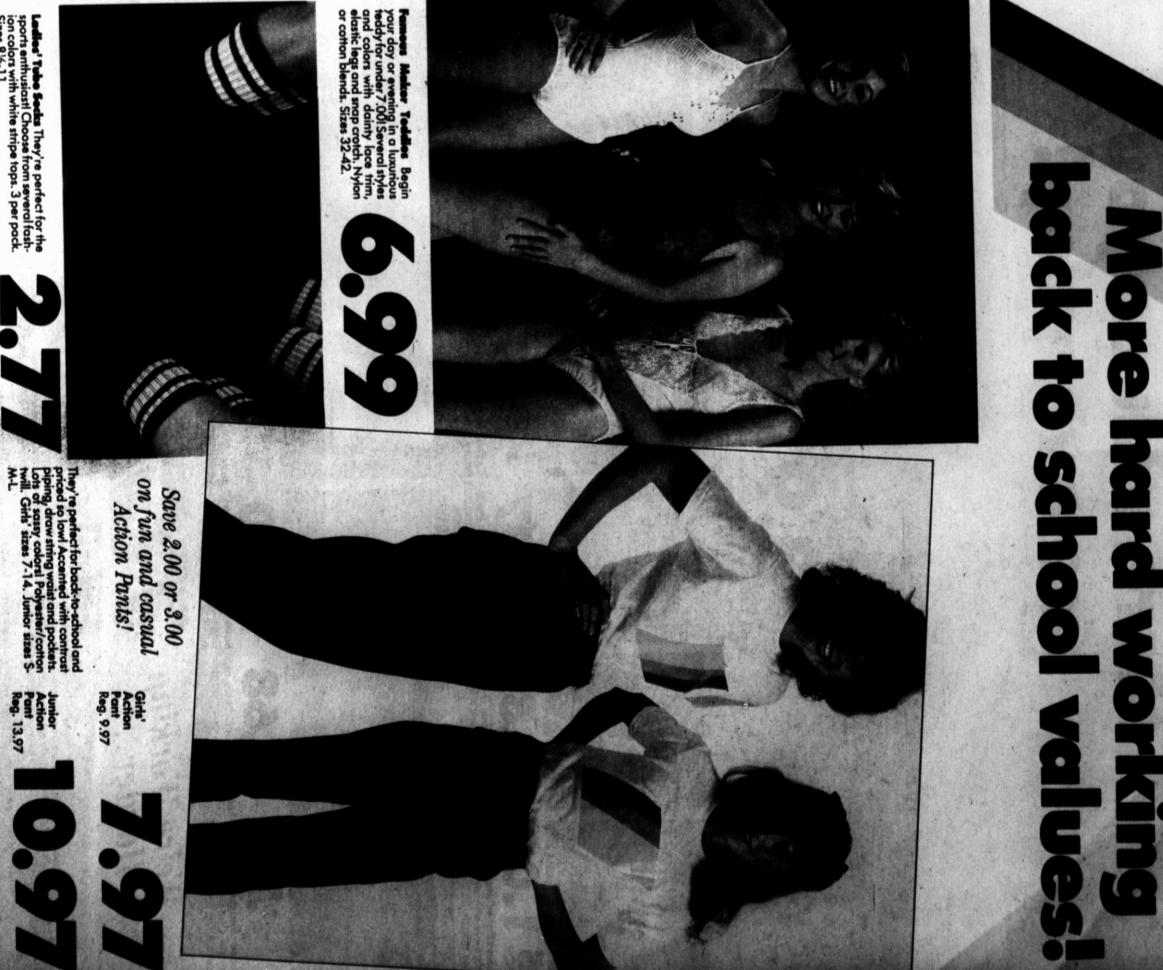
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for school or home: Values that 

IFC-8, 1983 Week of 8/14-8/20

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Ladies' Tube Set sports enthusiasti ion colors with whi Sizes 81/2-11.





Printed Hooded Top Reg. 11.97

Long Sleeve Novelty T-Shirt Reg. 7.97 Muscle Shirt Reg. 5.97

3.97 ω S AJ -93 [9]

Screened Hooded Top Reg. 9.97

Long Sleeve Crew Neck Reg. 6.97

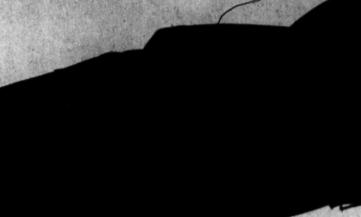
Reg. 4.97

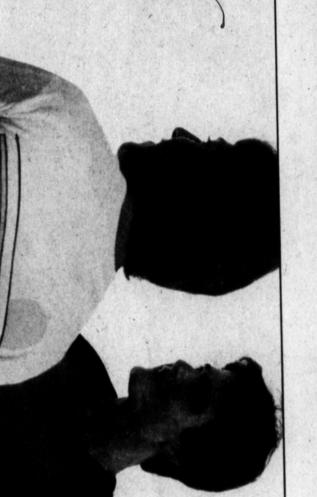
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Boys' or Girls'

**Hewport Beach T-Shirts** Splashy, bright beach looks are the newest active wear trend! So we're making it easy by saving you up to 25%! Boys and girls of all ages, they're perfect for back-to-school and we've got lots of styles for you to choose from. Short or long sleeves, crew necks, hooded or the popular muscle shirt! And they're all in a variety of the most popular ocean scenes, tropical prints or screens. You'll love the easy care of the poly-white, fuchsia or yellow. You'll love the easy care of the poly-ester/cotton blends, too. Hurry in today for the best selection and low prices! Sizes S-M-L.

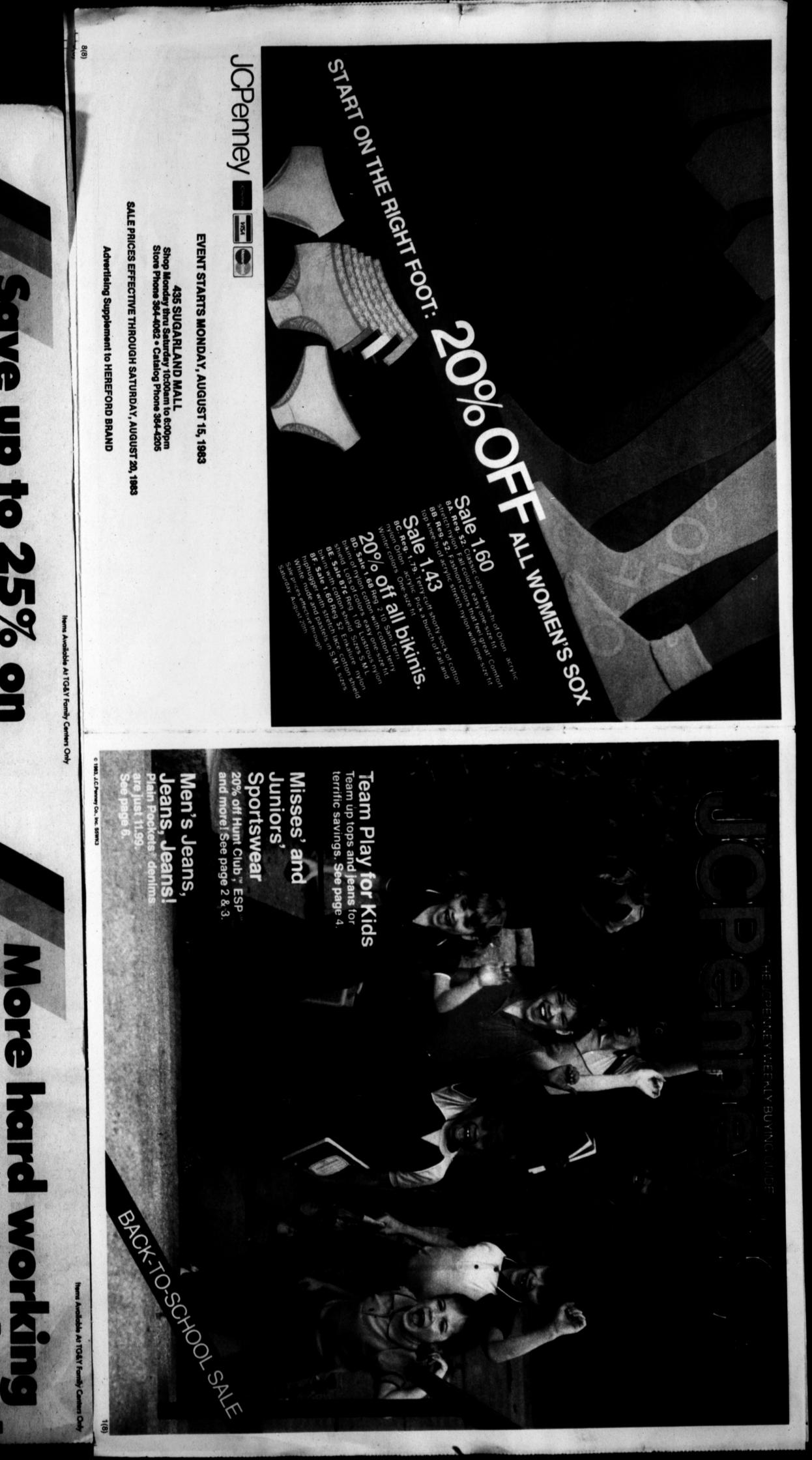




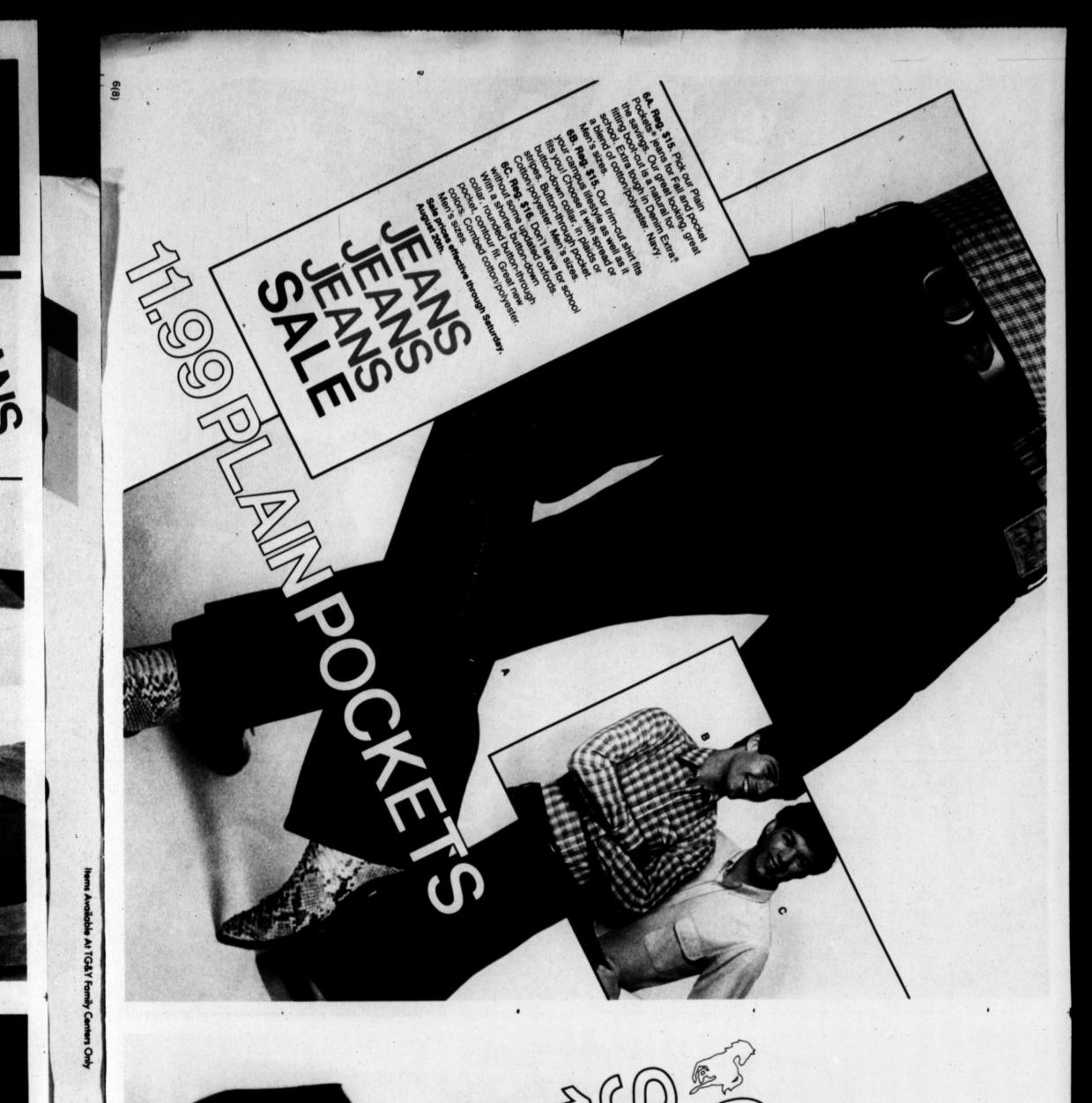
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Sale 15.99 3A. Reg. 520. Hunt Club" denint skirt, jeans-styled the western way you want it. With five pockets. And sporting our limber little horse of a different color, of course! Prewashed navy cotton, in junior sizes 5 to 15.

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of Fortrel® E.S.P." polyester from nese get the message across easily. pocket western denims in choice of navy ack. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. with stretch

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g. \$12. Plaid preferences in a neatly shirt of yam-dyed poly/cotton. Pick utral, blue, and red/wine plaid ations. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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Save on these sporty schoolmates.

4A. Sale 3.49 Reg. 4.50. Superwear" poly/cotton knit top with crew or V-neck.

poly/cotton knit top with crew or V-neck. Little girls' sizes S,M,L. 4B. Sale 5.99 Reg. 6.99. Pleated poly/ cotton twill pants for little girls' sizes 4 to 6X. 4C. Sale 6.99 Reg. \$9. Plaid blouse with nuffle and ribbon trim. Cotton/poly. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.

40. Sale 9.99 Reg. \$13. Prewashed cotton denim jeans in big girls' sizes 7 to 14. **4E. Sale 3.99** Reg. \$5. V-neck pullover of poly/cotton in little boys' sizes S.M.L. Big boys' sizes S.M.L Reg. 5.50 **Sale 4.49 4F. Sale 7.99** Reg. \$9. SuperDenim\* jeans, our toughest! Dacron\* poly/cotton in little boys' sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim. Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.99** 

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 27th.

