

See Special Back to School Features and Ads Inside!

The Hereford Sunday Aug. 2, 1981

Brand HB

80th Year, No. 23 Hereford, Texas

40 Pages Plus Supplement 30¢

Strike Imminent Monday

Air Controllers, Union Said 'Light Years Apart'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is trying to head off a Monday strike by air traffic controllers...

After meeting with Poli briefly Friday afternoon, Lewis told reporters that he was "shocked" by the union's demands...

and Lewis. He said he saw little chance of a settlement over the next two days.

The administration was examining demands presented by the union, but Lewis made clear the government was not prepared to broadly expand the wage and benefits offer...

working strenuously to control federal spending and reduce inflation... we cannot yield to demands that would (See AIR Page 2A)

Committee Reaches Final Tax Cut Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House committee reached final agreement Saturday on a compromise version of President Reagan's tax-cut plan...

tion to reduce the "marriage penalty" on millions of working couples and elimination of estate taxes for all but a relative few of the nation's wealthiest people.

ed into an exemption of two barrels per day, which would rise to three per day in 1985. Senate liberals had promised that if the final compromise contained significantly more than \$20 billion over 10 years for oil producers and royalty-owners...

Energas to File For Rate Hike

AMARILLO — Energas Company Friday notified the 63 cities on its West Texas system that the company is filing for new rates for natural gas service...

estimates a monthly increase of \$5.61. The proposed new rates apply to domestic and commercial type, "line" industrial, and large air conditioning customers on the West Texas system.

Although the conference committee had to deal with numerous differences between the Senate and House tax bills, the most important matters were settled in advance.

Although no 10-year figures were available on the compromise of provision, it would be worth about \$11.7 billion from 1981 through 1986 - which was just about midway between the six-year \$10.2 billion of the House plan and the \$6.57 billion of the Senate version.

Among other items, the conference agreed to: -Increase a tax credit for child-care expenses incurred by working parents.

For the average residential customer on the system, the proposed new rate would increase the cost of a thousand cubic feet of gas by 63 cents, from \$3.40 to \$4.03.

Energas officials said the decision to file for the new rates was made after a study by an independent consulting firm revealed that revenues from the West Texas system in 1980 were \$22.4 million less than the cost of service.

The personal tax cuts will be felt starting Oct. 1.

The oil plan exempts from the 1980 "windfall-profits" tax low-yield wells owned by independent producers, gradually halves the tax on oil from fields that began producing after 1978, and provides a \$2,500 credit this year for owners of oil lands.

The conferees rejected a Senate provision that would have extended child-care (See CUTS, Page 2A)

Inside Today

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By O.G. Speeds Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you want to grow fine, vigorous grass, all you need is a crack in your sidewalk.

Another person's secret is like another person's money. You are not so careful with it as with your own.—E.W. Howe

You'll find some informative and entertaining features and photos in today's Brand concerning the start of another school year. We think you'll want to take time to read these special articles.

And, we believe you'll want to look through the pages of today's edition for special back-to-school items advertised by Hereford merchants. The progressive merchants who really care about your business will be found in the pages of The Brand!

The following was passed on to us recently from a friend who clipped it from a publication known as the Virginia Masonic Herald. We thought it would be of interest. It is entitled "Are You Average?"

"Average is what the failures claim to be when their families and friends ask them why they are not more successful.

"Average" is the top of the bottom, the best of the worst, the bottom of the top, the worst of the best. Which of these are you?

"Average" means being run-of-the-mill, mediocre, insignificant, an also-ran, a nonentity.

Being "average" is a lazy person's copout; it's lacking the (See BULL, Page 2A)

Wounded Solon Had Been 'Threatened'

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin of Longview, wounded Friday by an assailant with a shotgun, had been threatened several times since his election last November, his campaign manager says.

he and Martin were about the same size. The manager, Jimmy Long, said he had evicted several people in the past month and had issued several notices of intent to evict.

legislator, 29, was leaving his car outside the recreational vehicle where he lived when the gunman fired.

But the threats were ignored and regarded as a price of holding office, said Leslie Smith of Longview, who ran Martin's 1980 campaign.

Police had no suspects late Friday night, virtually no clues except four spent 12-gauge shotgun shells and no theory as to possible motive.

Police Lt. Pete Neal said it appeared the assailant was lying in wait for Martin and apparently fired the shots from a spot near the entrance of the trailer park.

Neal said the spent shells were found at a location that indicated the shots were fired from a distance of 90 feet, "a pretty extreme range" for a shotgun with 00-size buckshot. (See THREATS, Page 2A)

There was some chance it was a case of mistaken identity. The manager of the trailer park where Martin lived said

Martin was listed in good condition at Brackenridge Hospital following the 2:40 a.m. shooting. Four "double-0" buckshot pellets, equal in size to a .32-caliber bullet, hit Martin in the area of the left elbow. Smith said the pellets passed through flesh and did not break any bones.

The freshman Republican

DuPont, Conoco Merger Allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration has allowed DuPont Co. to buy Conoco Inc. in what would be the largest U.S. corporate marriage ever.

Wednesday. DuPont has offered \$7.3 billion in cash and stock for Conoco.

Soviets Increase Military Spending

MOSCOW (AP) — Recent statements by three key members of the Soviet hierarchy indicate Moscow will take resolute steps to prevent the United States from gaining military superiority, whatever the cost.

But Mobil, the nation's No. 2 oil company, has offered more - \$8.2 billion in cash and securities. The Justice Department, however, said it has questions about the "competitive implications" of a merger between the competing oil giants.

The department said purchases of Conoco stock by Mobil would not be legal until 10 days after Mobil answers questions it has about the offer. By then, the battle may (See MERGERS, Page 2A)

Western analysts here see Grishin's comment and recent articles by Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and armed forces Chief of Staff Nikolai Ogarkov as a warning to Soviets who may question the level of defense spending, and a reassurance to those who are worried about U.S. military expansion.

Ustinov, in a full-page article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, warned last Saturday that the arms race could become an economic battle in which the United States tries to undermine socialist economies through expensive military competition.

"Some people in Washington are already calculating how many economic programs can be undermined in the U.S.S.R. In this way, how many people in the socialist countries will get less food, medical care and so forth," he said.

But Ogarkov indicated some of the areas where the Kremlin may have to carry out heavy new spending to keep its armed forces in readiness.

Writing in the Communist Party ideological journal Kommunist, he said the Soviet armed forces must (See ARMS, Page 2A)



Coolin' Off

A fella's got to have some company when he's hiding from the Summer heat in the cool shade of a friendly tree. Ashley Noland, 4 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noland of Hereford, takes a break from the heat along with Snowball and her kittens. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley).

Land Commission Hopeful Campaigns in Hereford

The only announced candidate for Texas Land Commissioner, Garry Mauro, campaigned in Hereford Thursday. Mauro, a Democrat, stopped by Hereford businesses and paid visits to local officials.

Mauro is the former executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, and served as deputy comptroller under Bob Bullock. He also was a special assistant to former Congressman and Ambassador Bob Krueger.

Mauro declared, "The lower our taxes will be." (See MAURO, Page 2A)

Senior Citizens Name Committees

Sam Morgan, president of the Hereford Senior Citizens Governing Board has reported that the governing board selected committee members for two special purposes and appointed J.O. Robinson to complete the term of the late Edd Skypala as treasurer of Senior Citizens. The board called a special meeting to act on these issues.

The other committee will serve on the Senior Citizens building for their activities. The duties of this committee will be to search out every possibility for an adequate building for the approximately 750 senior citizens. They will work under the same regulations as the housing complex committee.

The members of this committee are J.O. Robinson, chairman; Bud Eades and Robert Thompson.

"These long range plans will look to the future in construction that will meet the needs of senior citizens for many years. The senior citizens of today will soon fade out of the picture, but there will always be senior citizens," said Morgan.

Back to School Features Inside

NEW SCHOOL Community Church to sponsor new Community Christian School. See story on page 10B.

NEW TEACHERS-CALENDAR Who's new in the school system and the school calendar. Page 5A.

CROSSWALK GUARDS Want to know why they do it? The seven local crosswalk guards reveal a little of what it takes to see that our children get to and return home from school safely. Story on page 10B.

NEW HHS PRINCIPAL Meet John Walch, new HHS principal, and how he feels about Hereford and the local system since moving here a month ago. Story on Page 6A.

HELPING HAND What the helping hand program is and what it offers local students. Story page 14A.

TRAINING PRAISED Two former HHS students, now performing with "TEXAS" praise training they got at HHS. Story on page 3A.

ST. ANTHONY'S The local parochial school is beginning its 64th year here. See story on page 6B.

WALCOTT SCHOOL Walcott school year information on page 3A.

update
sunday

Review Group Support

Use of Artificial Heart

HOUSTON (AP) - A group of doctors, lawyers, hospital officials and clergymen say life-threatening conditions warranted the use of an artificial heart without prior consent of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

In a statement released by the Texas Heart Institute on Friday, the research and publications subcommittee supported Dr. Denton Cooley's use of the man-made organ "as an interim measure to prolong the life" of Willebrordus A. Meuffels of The Netherlands.

Normally, the review group would have to approve the use of the device.

Meuffels, 36, suffered a massive heart attack after triple bypass surgery July 23. He was returned to surgery, and doctors decided to implant the artificial heart as a last ditch effort to prolong his life until a donor heart could be found.

A 26-year-old Tennessee laborer who suffered irreversible brain damage in an automobile accident was flown here, and transplant surgery began shortly before midnight July 25.

The transplanted heart continued to beat strongly Friday in the Dutchman who had been kept alive 54 hours by the artificial device, and Meuffels received antibiotics to guard against infection, doctors said.

There has been no attempt to remove Meuffels from the respirator that has assisted his lungs since he received the human heart, said hospital spokesman Hazel Haby.

An artificial kidney machine also is being used once a day because Meuffels' kidneys are in a weakened state after his three rounds of surgery.

Officer Killed

In Traffic Mishap

DALLAS (AP) - A 23-year-old Dallas police officer was killed Friday when he was hit by a pickup truck while setting flares at the site of another fatal accident, police said.

Officer Charles J. Maltese Jr. was pronounced dead at 10:30 p.m. at Parkland Hospital, police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

He said Maltese, a two-year department veteran, and officer N.L. Williams were setting flares at an accident site on a busy Dallas freeway where a man was killed trying to cross the freeway.

A man driving a pickup truck plowed through the flares shortly after the officers arrived at 9:10, throwing Maltese 147 feet, Spencer said.

The man was in custody Friday. Spencer said involuntary manslaughter charges were being prepared.

The identity of the pedestrian killed was not immediately released.

Trial Continues For

2 Dumas Brothers

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - State Attorneys in the capital murder trial

of two Dumas brothers say they are uncertain whether they will call to the stand another man charged in the slaying of Amarillo police officer Berry Joe McGuire.

Urbano Jarmillio Flores, 16, is charged along with Victor Gutierrez, 24, Guadalupe Gutierrez, 20, and Ernesto Gutierrez, 17, in the shooting death of Berry Joe McGuire on Christmas night 1980.

McGuire was shot three times - once in the head - with his own gun after he stopped the four on what appeared to be a routine traffic violation. The trial of Ernesto will be in Lubbock after the trial of his two brothers, which began Monday.

Forty-seventh District Attorney Danny Hill said earlier charges against Flores would be dropped in exchange for his testimony.

But Friday Hill said he wasn't sure whether the state would call him. If the state does not call Flores, the attorney for Guadalupe Gutierrez, C.R. Daffern, said he would.

Prince Charles and His Bride Leave For 2-Week Mediterranean Cruise

ROMSEY, England (AP) - Prince Charles and his bride, Diana, emerge today from their secluded honeymoon hideaway at the Broadlands estate and head for a noisy welcome in Gibraltar and a two-week Mediterranean cruise on the royal yacht Britannia.

As the couple prepared for a brief stop at the tiny, British colony the "rock's" 27,000 inhabitants were busy setting up a royal welcome and parade with all the pageantry.

Residents spruced up the streets, portraits of the couple adorned shop windows

and British flags and bunting hung in the main street that the Prince and Princess of Wales will ride through during their hour and 40-minute stay on the peninsula.

"It will be the biggest show since Charles was here with his mother when he was 4-years-old," said resident Aurelio Danino Wall, recalling Queen Elizabeth II's 1954 visit to Gibraltar.

Shopkeepers were handling a booming souvenir business Friday, selling cakes with pictures of the couple on the frosting and T-shirts emblazoned in red, white and blue and reading "Great Bri-

tain." There were free chocolate bars for children and a sign near the berth of the yacht that will take the couple on a two-week cruise that said, "Welcome Charles and Diana."

"Gibraltar is 100 percent British," said resident Joseph Chippolina.

Spain also claims sovereignty over the rock and prince's decision to stop at Gibraltar led Spanish King Juan Carlos to turn down an invitation to the royal wedding in London last Wednesday.

Spain lost Gibraltar to a British-Dutch armada in

1704. The rock was ceded to Britain in 1713, and has been British ever since. In 1969, Spain closed all frontiers with the adjoining British colony in a move to force a solution.

Awaiting the arrival today of the 32-year-old heir to the British throne and his bride of three days was the luxurious 412-foot royal yacht Britannia and its 276 crew members.

The yacht has been tailored for the couple. In an upper-deck bedroom, two single beds were replaced recently with one king-sized bed and canvass screens were set up to block the staterooms of the royal couple from the crew.



SUNNY

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy southwest and Panhandle through Sunday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Mostly fair southeast through Sunday. Continued warm afternoons. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

Mergers

be over.

Meanwhile, Canada's giant liquor company, Seagram Co. Ltd., the third bidder, said it plans to begin purchasing shares today. Conoco as approved the DuPont deal and has launched legal fights against Seagram.

Mobil, seeking to stop its two rivals, said it would consider "further action" next week, which was taken as a hint that it might raise its ante.

The largest corporate acquisition to date is Shell Oil Co.'s \$3.6 billion purchase of Belridge Oil Co. in 1979. That

record is sure to crumble no matter which way the Conoco merger goes.

The Justice Department said the only problem it saw in a DuPont takeover stemmed from Conoco's joint interest with Monsanto Co., another major chemical company, in a petrochemical project at Chocolate Bayou, Texas.

DuPont and the department said they would negotiate consent decree to dispose of that problem. DuPont said it might sell Conoco's interest in the project or buy Monsanto's.

DuPont has had a majority

of shares in Conoco offered to it, but Conoco shareholders can withdraw their offered stock as late as Tuesday.

DuPont said it expected to sign a consent decree by then and to begin buying shares Wednesday.

DuPont is offering \$95 a share in cash for 45 percent of the Conoco shares and 1.7 DuPont shares - now worth about \$76 - for each of the remaining shares.

It had reserved the right not to buy shares unless 51 percent were offered, but it said Friday that its board would consider a proposal to cut that figure to 41 percent Monday.

from page 1

Mobil is offering \$105 a share for 51 percent of the stock and says it will offer securities worth \$85 each for the remaining shares.

Seagram is offering \$92 a share for 51 percent.

DuPont said it had been tendered 48 million shares by the close of business Thursday, 200,000 fewer than it had the previous day.

Of those, about 38.125 million were offered for cash, 570,000 shares for either cash or stock, and the rest for stock. It is offering to buy 38.7 million shares for cash and said it would be able to buy all shares offered by Thursday.

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Riots Begin as Deaths Continue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Masked rioters hurled gasoline bombs, homemade hand grenades, bricks and beer

kegs at police and troops today following the death of Kevin Lynch, the seventh Irish nationalist to die since the prison death fast began

March 1.

The British government's Northern Ireland Office said Lynch, 25, died at 1 a.m. - 8 p.m. EDT - at the beginning of his 71st day without food.

Sinn Fein, political arm of the Irish Republican Army, said another striker, Kieran Doherty, also 25, was dangerously weak and in critical condition today as he began his 72nd day without food.

Lynch died in a coma eight hours after the mother of another hunger striker, Paddy Quinn, authorized medical treatment her son after he slipped into a coma from which doctors said he would not recover.

It was the first time any of the families pulled a hunger striker off the five-month-old fast.

Quinn's widowed mother Catherine, 55, intervened after several of the families, including Lynch's, had pressed the IRA leadership to order the hunger strikers to end the fast.

Wilson Predicts Woeful Times for U.S. In 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gloomy Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, predicted woeful times ahead for the U.S. economy beginning in 1983 and peaking in 1985 unless President Reagan's projections turn out better than he thinks they will.

The 25 percent, 3-year tax cut the president has won - although clearly popular with the American people - "represents a departure of economic policies of the country since the Great Depression," Wilson said.

"What the country has decided is that an immense injection of wealth for the people at the top of the economic ladder is what's needed," Wilson said in an afternoon press conference.

"I hope they're right, because they won and there's a euphoric feeling about the country," he added.

"Some of my colleagues, more partisan than I, may not agree with me, but I hope the president is right. It's in our best interest for him to be successful with what he's doing, because if he is, we're all successful."

Because of the tax cuts, the country is going to be in deep difficulty beginning in 1983, Wilson suggested, trying to lop off programs to keep the national deficit from skyrocketing.

"We're looking at a \$59 billion deficit by then, and that's assuming no cost overruns in defense spending and no higher interest to pay the national debt. And that includes \$30 billion in additional budget cuts that are as yet

unspecified," Wilson said.

In 1984, assuming the administration's optimistic economic figures, there will be a \$49 billion deficit "and an additional \$44 billion in budget cuts, again unspecified. But we can't take them from defense."

"And these figures are without the sweeteners added to the Hance-Conable bill," he added.

Wilson said only \$22 billion would be eliminated by abolishing Aid for Dependent Children (\$7 billion), food stamps (\$10.8 billion), revenue sharing (\$4 billion) and all rural water and sewer programs.

He questioned whether sufficient cuts can be made without cutting into national defense and Social Security.

"I personally don't think it's possible but I hope it is," he said.

The only thing that people around the country are thinking about are the tax cuts, but the bottom line is that these cuts in the budget have to be made by 1984, and I don't know where they're going to come from."

Prior to the conference committee session, liberal senators promised a filibuster if House-Senate conferees retain too much of the tax concessions that Hance-Conable gave the oil industry.

The president doesn't want that much tax relief for oil anyway, Wilson said. It was included in Hance-Conable only after the Ways and Means put it in to win the votes of southern Democrats.

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Threats

Martin's Ford Fairlane, with state official "SO" plates and a bumper sticker saying "I Am Bound for the Promised Land," had 17 buckshot holes, and both windows on the passenger side were blown out.

Neal said the car was between Martin and the gunman.

Patrolman Wayne Simer wrote in his report that Mar-

tin told him at the hospital that he did not see anybody tailing him home. Simer said Martin told him that after driving up to the recreational vehicle he sat in his car for about five minutes, "going through a book."

"Martin stated he then got out of the car and looked at his watch but couldn't tell what time it was because it was dark, then stretched and

yawned and while he was stretching heard the three shots, he went down and didn't get up, then heard a vehicle screech the tires and speed off," Simer's report said.

Herschel Wayne House, Gregg County GOP chairman, was staying with Martin and said he was awakened by the shots, which he took to be firecrackers. But he went

outside when he heard Martin honk the horn of his car and discovered Martin on the ground.

Smith said that Martin had no known personal enemies. But he added that since November, when Martin defeated former Rep. Jimmy Mankins of Kilgore, a conservative Democrat, he had received a number of threats.

"In one case, he said, a Martin campaign poster, with a hole punched through an eye of his portrait, was left on Martin's parents' lawn with a note saying, 'This could happen to you.'"

"Our attitude was, 'Well, you've got to expect some of this sort of thing.' We didn't take it seriously," Smith said.

"We have no idea what the motivation could be," he added.

Smith said he had asked for a Department of Public Safety guard outside Martin's hospital room.

A DPS spokesman said Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, had volunteered the services of the Texas Rangers in investigating the attempt on Martin's life.

"We offered our assistance, and a Ranger was sent over this morning to talk to the police," said DPS spokesman David Wells.

Unlike most House members, Martin stayed in Austin after the House adjourned for the weekend at about 2 p.m. Thursday. Martin has a wife, three-year-old son and six-week-old daughter in Longview.

Smith said Martin took a constituent to dinner Thursday night, then went to his office about 11 p.m. to write letters, leaving around 2:30 a.m.

Martin came to the Legislature as a one-issue candidate, seeking to give the biblical creation story equal standing with the theory of evolution in public school biology courses.

During the special session, he was one of three legislators to vote against a resolution commending President Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court.

His biographical card lists keep up with the latest military technology and that strategic rocket and other forces must be constantly developed.

He also said that the economy must be prepared to quickly replace, in time of war, "an enormous amount of military equipment and weapons," and that factories should have sufficient raw materials and energy stocks for emergencies.

Ogarko also called for more efforts to "inform the

his occupation as builder and his top educational attainments as an associate of arts degree in police science from Kilgore Junior College.

Texas Monthly magazine listed him in its June issue as one of the 10 worst legislators.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank, publicly, Steve Sanders and Terry Blackwell for being two honest and fine young men.

I had unknowingly lost some money. They found the money bag and immediately turned it in to the Sheriff's office, who notified me.

I thank them and also their parents for raising these honest young men. It shows there are still some honest and trustworthy young people.

Leo Hollowell

Dear Editor: I would like to thank, publicly, Steve Sanders and Terry Blackwell for being two honest and fine young men. I had unknowingly lost some money. They found the money bag and immediately turned it in to the Sheriff's office, who notified me. I thank them and also their parents for raising these honest young men. It shows there are still some honest and trustworthy young people. Leo Hollowell

Commission Meets Monday

Hereford City Commission will hold a regular meeting Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall commission room.

Items on the agenda include opening of bids for floor covering at the pro shop of the municipal golf course,

discussion of a request for a special use permit by Craig Keating, contract for collection of delinquent taxes, and matters pertaining to the lease of city lands to the Day Care Center.

The meetings are always open to the public.

Police Make Six Arrests

Police made six arrests in Hereford Friday night on alcoholic beverage violations-three for public intoxication and three for minors in possession.

Two boys were stopped for shooting BB guns in the city. They were released to their parents.

Several complaints were filed, ranging from theft from a vehicle to a dog-bite victim. John Thomas, 826 Brevard, reported that someone broke the tail-light on his vehicle. A

lady shopping at Sugarland Mall reported several stereo tapes were taken from her car.

Police answered a minor family disturbance call in the 900 block of 16th street Friday night. Patrolmen had a suspect after a witness saw a youth throw a rock and break a window at Shirley school.

Police are investigating a hit-and-run incident on Irvin Street, where a parked vehicle was damaged.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher

Bob Night Managing Editor

Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.

Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Mauro

He stressed that the job needs a good administrator. The Land Office requires professional management skills, and ought to be run like a business," Mauro stated, "I will bring efficiency and the latest business techniques to the Land Commissioner's office."

Mauro also spoke in sup-

port of the Veterans Land Program, which is run by the Land Commissioner's office.

"The Veterans Land Program allows Texas veterans to borrow money at low interest rates in order to purchase land," Mauro stated, "The only problem is that the Texas House didn't get around to passing the necessary legislation last ses-

sion to keep the program alive."

"The voters have always supported the constitutional amendments providing bonding authority for the Veterans Land Program, so it doesn't make sense that the Texas House failed to act," Mauro declared.

Mauro went on to say that he would work hard to revive the Veterans Land Program, and that he believes that the Texas Legislature should stop playing politics with Veteran issues.

Mauro's campaign swing through the region included stops in Brownfield, Denver City, Plains, Morton, Muleshoe, Friona, Hereford, Dimmitt, Tulla, Littlefield and Levelland.

from page 1

Cuts

benefits to families with incomes so low that they pay no taxes.

Liberalize treatment of tax-deferred retirement plans. Current law permits a worker to delay taxes until retirement on up to \$1,500 set aside each year in an In-

dividual Retirement Account. But a worker covered by a company pension plan is barred from the deduction. The bill lets any worker set aside up to \$2,000 a year. A worker covered by a company plan could use the deduction for an IRA or for the company pension.

take no action at all, in which case the rate change becomes effective Sept. 4.

If the cities decide to act on the request, they are required by law to study the filing made by the company and set rates accordingly. When the 1978 change was proposed, the cities formed a commit-

tee to study the request to recommend what action be taken.

The general service rate for domestic and commercial type customers does include schools, hospitals and churches, a company spokesman said.

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, to approve a strike vote if an agreement is not reached. The vote is scheduled for Sunday midnight. Strike approval was not given during negotiations on the agreement last month.

"Our people became much stronger as a result of what they saw in that contract and realized what they will have to do to get a better one," Poli said.

A strike could force cancellation of half of the nation's 14,200 daily scheduled commercial flights, although FAA officials revised their figures Friday and said as many as five of every seven planes might fly under a contingency plan using 2,500 supervisory and nonunion controllers. Industry sources saw that estimate as optimistic.

from page 1

Gas

coupled with inadequacies in our purchased gas adjustment clause have produced a serious deficiency in earnings from the system."

After receiving notification of the rate change, the governing bodies of the 63 cities and towns on the system may

take no action at all, in which case the rate change becomes effective Sept. 4.

If the cities decide to act on the request, they are required by law to study the filing made by the company and set rates accordingly. When the 1978 change was proposed, the cities formed a commit-

tee to study the request to recommend what action be taken.

The general service rate for domestic and commercial type customers does include schools, hospitals and churches, a company spokesman said.

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, to approve a strike vote if an agreement is not reached. The vote is scheduled for Sunday midnight. Strike approval was not given during negotiations on the agreement last month.

# Former Hereford Students Continue Interests Started In HHS

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

"People back home, in Hereford, keep telling me that I look like I'm losing weight and I love it!" said Sherry Strain as we visited with her following her climb down the wall of Palo Duro Canyon, which forms the backdrop for the production of "Texas."

Losing weight may be a secondary benefit for Miss Strain to take such a climb, but the primary reason is her job with the lighting and special effects crew with "Texas." Miss Strain alternates days with another crew member to climb the hill and string 500 feet of reinforced

primer cord - which detonated with nitroglycerin blasting caps - produces the realistic lighting bolt during the thunderstorm scene of the production.

Does the petite young woman mind working with explosives in the hilly terrain? "It really doesn't bother me, but I am careful to keep my mind on the job," she answers.

Fellow Herefordite Jeff Smith, who is chief light technician for the production explained, "The nitroglycerin is in solid form which is fairly stable. If we were to drop one it would go off. The blasting caps are made of steel casing and the

explosion isn't that great but once it is armed the danger is that the sound of the explosion would burst your eardrums, or that flying metal would hit you."

The use of explosives in relation to visual effects, such as lighting bolts at "Texas," explosions in "Star Wars," and fireworks on the fourth of July, is termed Pyrotechnics and both students are enthusiastic about the experience they are gaining through working with such highly skilled techniques as those used in "Texas."

"This is professional experience, I'm glad the Panhandle has such a production to provide experience we

would otherwise have to go far from home to gain," said Miss Strain.

Smith adds that he works with a computerized lighting system, with 144 dimmers, that is one of five identical systems in the world. According to Smith the group "Styx" has one of the other four of the systems, he may be afforded the opportunity to travel Europe with the group next summer due to his familiarity with the system and his previous work with Mark Herring, designer of special effects for the shows of "Styx" and "Queen."

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, his

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and the late Mrs. Lois Clinard. He is head of sound, light, and special effects for the Drama Department of West Texas State University, where he will be a junior in the fall. Following graduation from WTSU Smith plans to go to graduate school at the University of Texas in Austin. He explained that the master's degree of fine arts is the highest available degree in his field of study and he is impressed with the caliber of the lighting and sound effects department at UT.

Currently Smith is doing the technical designs for a robot dog, complete with

wagging tail and bark, for a show to be presented in Amarillo by a rehabilitative program for delinquent kids. Funded by Stanley Marsh, the date of presentation is as yet unscheduled for the production.

Smith is also a professional roller skater and teaches roller skating to deaf children at the Galaxy, in Canyon. His knowledge of sign language comes in handy at the theatre where he says, "Sherry and I use signing backstage to relay technical messages without interfering with the on-stage performance."

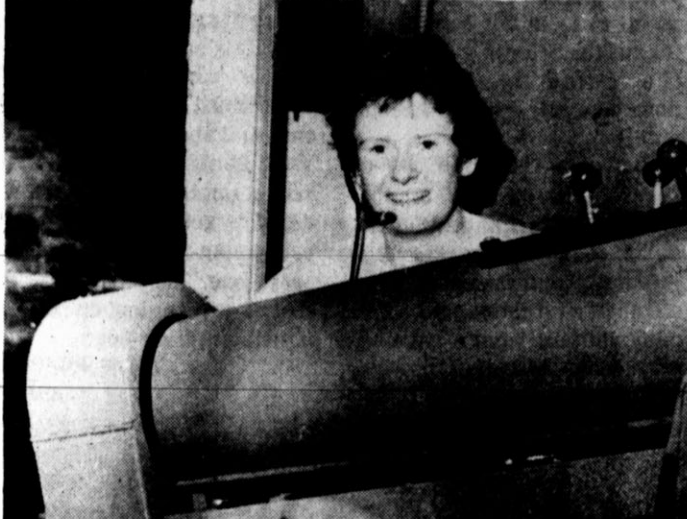
Miss Strain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain, the granddaughter of

Mrs. C.R. Womble, and the great granddaughter of Troy Womble, the first official resident of Hereford in 1898. She is a 1980 graduate of HHS and will be a junior at WTSU in the fall. This is her first year to work with the "Texas."

She is a Theatre major who having been involved in seven theatre productions, was awarded the best supporting actress in a musical by the dramatic honor society Alpha Psi Omega, for her portrayal as the maid Pauline in the musical "No No Nanette," she has also received the backstage achievement award.

Upon graduation Miss Strain wants to go to graduate school and then to the professional stage in New York, she views her backstage work as good experience for a versatile actress.

While attending Hereford HHS both Smith and Miss Strain were involved with the drama department and they praised the teachers and Hereford School system for providing facilities, "Way above the class of many high schools," citing the inspiration and influence of their training in high school as leading them into their chosen career fields.



Sherry Strain



Jeff Smith

Miss Sherry Strain, a 1980 Hereford High School Graduate, is a performing theatre major at West Texas State University, where she is a junior. She became involved in acting through her speech and drama teachers at HHS. She said, "Their speech and drama departments are of the finest quality found in high schools and the teachers are to be commended."

Jeff Smith, a 1979 Hereford High School Graduate, has traveled to many high schools in the course of his work as sound, lighting, and special effects technician for theatre productions. He says, "Hereford High School has some of the most up-to-date and high-quality equipment of any of the high schools I have been in." He particularly cites the "grid-iron style of stage" for its versatility and the dimmer board for lighting effects.

## Walcott School Has Year Planned

Classes at Walcott School will begin at 8 a.m., Aug. 24, and will continue on the same schedule as the Hereford Independent School District, according to Walcott principal and superintendent, Eddie Derr.

Enrollment for the 1980-81 school year at Walcott is expected to be about 55. Walcott School teaches kindergarten through sixth grade. Ninth through twelve graders are sent to Hereford High School. Walcott provides the transportation to the high school and pays the tuition for the Walcott students.

Derr said Walcott School now had a regular library program and a full-time bilingual aide. The kindergarten, unlike area schools, lasts the full school day throughout the full school year.

Walcott will open its basketball season No. 5, with the Walcott invitational tour-

namment. The school competes in District 1A basketball. Track season begins for Walcott the end of February. WISD has fine full-time teachers. Two new teachers have been added to the staff.

Wally Feldman will be the new seventh and eighth grade teacher and coach. Feldman's wife, Cindy, will teach kindergarten.

Gregg and Debbie Mann will be the maintenance man and cook, respectively.

Walcott has had a school district since the 1930's and has been in its present location since the 1950's.

New students in the Walcott district need to call the school office, 289-5222, for registration information.

The site of New Orleans' famous French Market was first used by Indians as a bartering place.



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## Government Reviews 'Snack Rule'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will reconsider its year-old rule restricting the sale of certain snack foods at schools until the last class of the day, an Agriculture Department official says.

John Bode, deputy secretary for food and consumer services, said Thursday the possible change was among several being considered as part of the administration's drive to reduce federal regulations.

Bode's comments were in a

speech to the Arkansas Association of Educational Administrators in Little Rock. Excerpts from his talk were released here by the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

"Our aim is to increase the flexibility and control of local schools," Bode said.

When the current rule was proposed, he said, many students and school officials said it would "interfere with their ability to raise funds to support school activities."

Congress in 1977 authorized the Agriculture Department as part of school lunch nutritional reform to crack down on the sale of some kinds of candy and other snacks, including soda pop, during regular school hours.

The idea was to reduce the availability of these com-

petitive foods in schools where federally subsidized meal programs are available.

Opposition to the plan included vending machine organizations and some local booster groups and others who feared losses of revenue for fund-raising campaigns.

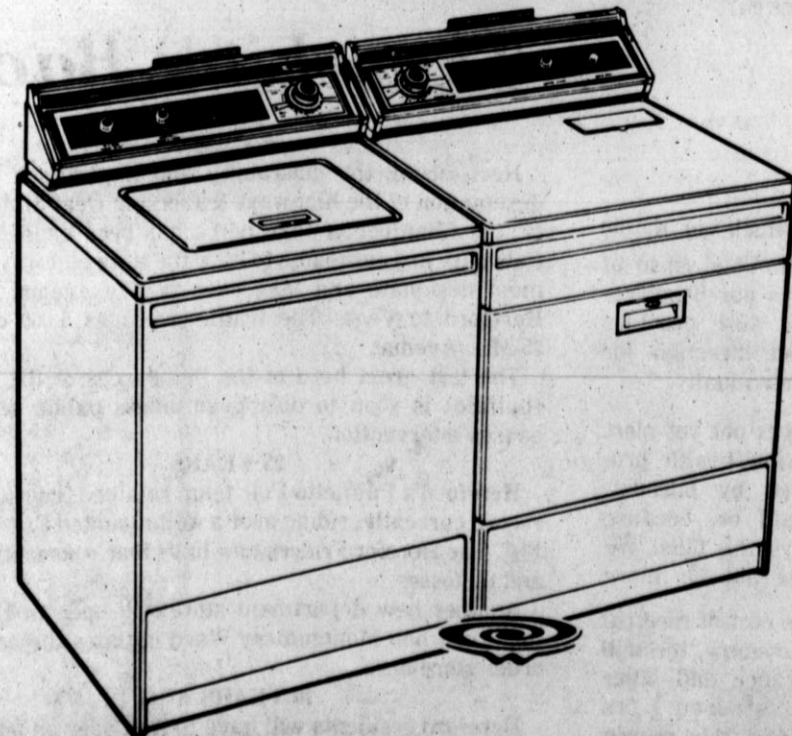
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JOYCE WALKER

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Jury Finds Woman Justified In Killing Salesman Who Tried To Sell Her a Washer That Wasn't a Whirlpool

Strong Men Weep as Woman Tells Pitiful Story of Hard Work and Poor Results With Other Machines

"Use a Whirlpool", Judge Instructs Jury



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Guest Editorial

Beating the Odds

Some people like to gamble, others like to bet only on a sure thing, and some people avoid any type of gamble if they can.

Those folks who heeded the advice of a number of so-called "Tax Patriots" for the past year or so may have thought they were gambling over paying any income taxes, but it appears that it was no gamble at all. Uncle Sam holds all the cards.

Just this week a man in Pampa was found guilty of evading federal income taxes for two years in a row.

He was not a large income producer, but paid no taxes because he maintained that it was the principle of the thing.

Following the advice given him by the tax experts, he did file an income tax return, but filled out none of the blanks, instead writing merely "Fifth Amendment." He was told that if he did this, then the IRS couldn't touch him.

It turned out that the IRS not only touched him, they hammered him with an indictment and brought him in to court where he found out that it was not up to the IRS to prove that he had income for the years in question, but it was up to him to prove that he didn't.

The issue was resolved when he conceded that he owed income tax on income for which he had failed to report. The question now is how much penalty and interest he has to dig up, plus back taxes. He also faces a prison term because this is not only tax evasion but is a criminal matter of serious consequences.

The Pampa man is considered a law abiding citizen and he may have right on his side in that the United States government does take too much of a person's earnings. But there is no easy way to avoid paying income taxes on income earned, even though lots of people try to do just that.

Unpleasant as it is, and regardless of how it hurts, the average American can sleep better at night knowing that he or she has reported all income produced and has paid income taxes on it. There is no easy way to get out of it.

The Perryton Herald

Addresses Available For MX Information

Several readers have recently asked for addresses of officials and offices to which they can write for more information on the MX Missile System. Officials to whom they can express opinion on the system:

Here is a partial list compiled by The Brand staff:

- Ballistic Missile Office, A FRCE-MXDEV, Box EIS, Norton AFB, Calif.
- President Ronald Reagan, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 20500.
- Secretary of Defense, C-0 The Department of Defense, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C., 20301.
- Antonia Chayes.

(Undersecretary of the Air Force with responsibility over the MX program), Department of the Air Force The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20330.

Members of the MX Action Group include: Mike Wenzler, 2606 22nd Street, Lubbock, Tex. 79410. Carroll Wilson, 1008 S. Madison, Amarillo, Tex. 79101.

Other officials are: Governor Bill Clements, Office of the Governor, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Senator John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Letter to Editor Policy in Effect

The Brand welcomes letters from its readers concerning current issues, items that appear in The Brand or other subjects, but there are some important requirements letter writers should remember.

As a policy The Brand will not run unsigned letters. Only those letters bearing a signature, clearly legible, an

address and a phone number for verification, if the writer has a phone, will be run in The Brand.

Letters will be edited for length, spelling and newspaper style, as well as for libelous content.

Letters received which bear an illegible signature or no signature will be discarded.

Voice of Business

Is Your Job Hazardous to Your Health?

By RICHARD LESHNER  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce  
WASHINGTON — Is your job hazardous to your health?

According to the authors of a new study, while the American business community has made excellent progress in guaranteeing the physical safety of the workplace, we still have a lot to learn about a condition which they claim afflicts one out of every two workers — job burnout.

Job burnout is a label used by James P. Spradley and Robert L. Vinga to describe a debilitating physiological condition brought about by unrelieved work stress. Their book, *The Work-Stress Connection, How to Cope With Job Burnout*, details hundreds of people in hundreds of varied occupations who face potentially serious health

problems as a result of the day-in-day-out pressures of their jobs. All told, the authors estimate, job burnout now costs American business 430 million lost workdays a year, not to mention other less quantifiable costs in worker productivity.

I had the opportunity to discuss this problem with Dr. Spradley in a recent edition of "What's the Issue?" the U.S. Chamber's syndicated radio interview program. He made it clear that job burnout has many causes and takes many forms — from the unrelieved boredom of an assembly line worker to the relentless pressures on a top corporate executive. But whether burnout is a product of underwork or overwork, the lack of challenge or too many challenges, the employee is risking overwork, the lack of

challenge or too many challenges, the employee is risking serious health problems such as high blood pressure and ulcers if the root causes of this condition are not found and addressed.

In some cases, corrective action rests with the individual employee. Most extreme, of course, is for the burned-out employee to leave his job for one which is more suited to his talents, temperament and goals. Knowing thyself is important, and if in the course of choosing a profession, you make a wrong choice, you should have the courage to pick up and move on. Life is too short to stay behind a roadblock.

For other burnout victims, a simple change in lifestyle may be all that is necessary. For example, many office workers have discovered that

instead of cocktails, naps and television, a comprehensive physical fitness program is the best way to relieve the accumulated pressures of the workday.

But the burden of preventing burnout does not rest solely with employees. Dr. Spradley discovered that in many cases, high incidence of employee burnout can be attributed to the particular operating style of the boss. A hypercritical boss quick to complain when things go wrong but aloof when a worker does a good job can adversely affect the morale — and productivity — of all employees.

Most important, though, is that the business or organization has a clearly defined sense of purpose — a mission which all employees from the top of the scale to the bottom

can embrace and make their own. As both a teacher and a manager, it has been my experience that the mission of an organization is the most important ingredient in modern work life, and the most critical factor in preventing employee burnout.

At the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, we have made it our mission "to advance human progress through an economic, political, and social system based on individual freedom, incentive, opportunity, and responsibility." Is that a tall order? You bet! But we really believe that we are part of a team leading millions of Americans to our belief that we can get this country back on track by reaffirming the principles of private enter-

prise upon which our nation was founded. This sense of purpose helps our organization, but it also provides meaning and direction for each of us individually.

If business is not yet alert to the growing health problems caused by burnout, then it should be, because business pays the bills. We now foot the bill for more than half the cost of medical care in this country, through health insurance and other services offered to employees. For this reason alone, The Work-Stress Connection makes an important contribution to our understanding of health and productivity problems brought about by stress. The more we learn, the more we can fix. It's that simple.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS  
Recognizing the desirability and importance of state designation of the highways traversing Deaf Smith county, the Chamber of Commerce has been engaged since February in a campaign to have the state highway department designate and take over 25-mile avenue through Hereford to Vega. The traffic averages 5,000 daily on 25-Mile Avenue.

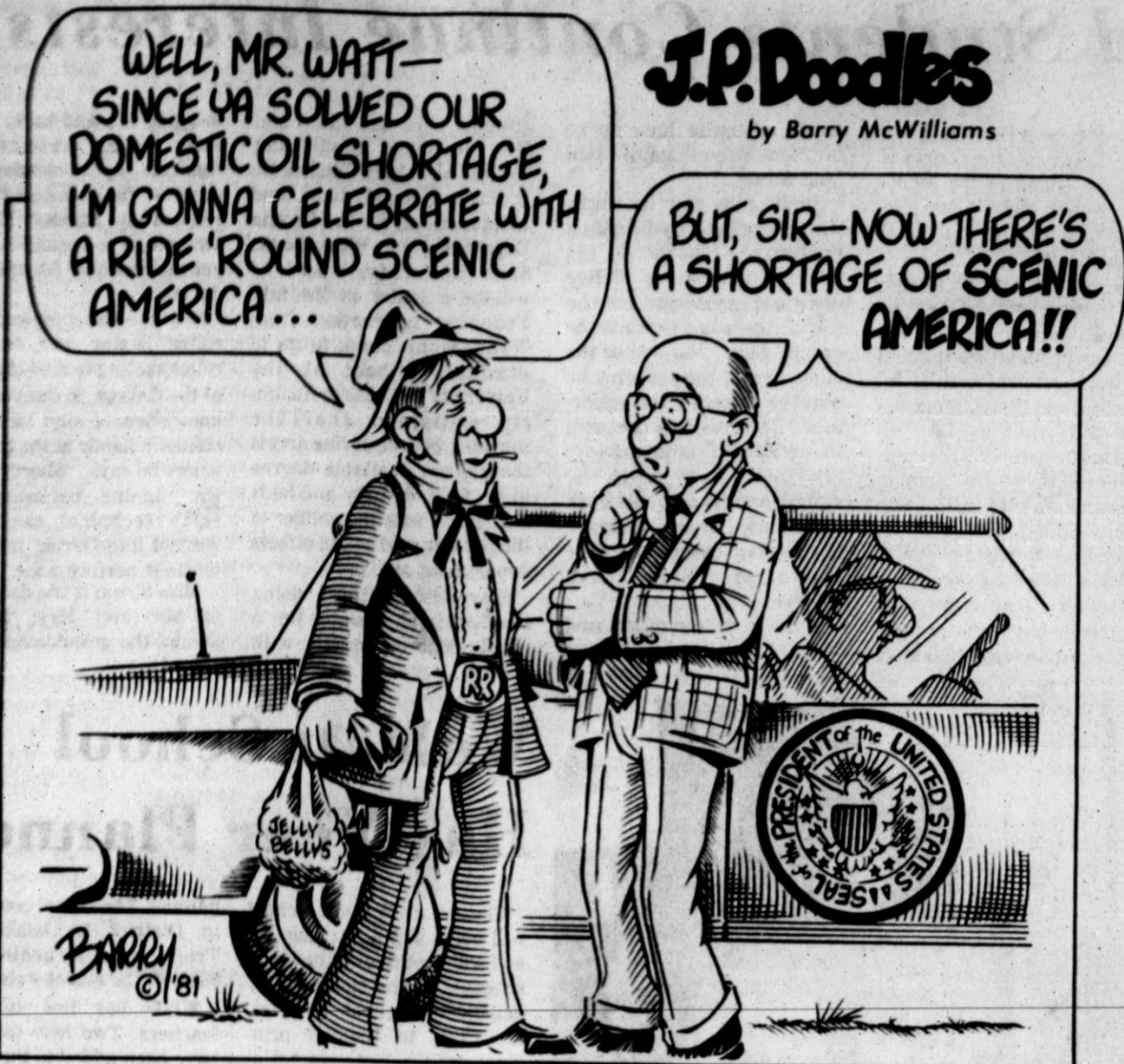
The last great herd of the "monarchs of the Plains" (buffalo) is soon to disappear unless public sentiment causes intervention.

25 YEARS  
Hereford's Palmetto Polo team retained their unbeaten record currently, riding over a well-mounted Fritch team, 12-7. The Hereford riders now have four consecutive wins and no losses.

Another new department store will open in Hereford this fall when Montgomery Ward initiates the catalogue order store here.

10 YEARS AGO  
Hereford residents will have to fork over an additional \$60,100 in the next 12 months to pay for postal service according to estimates based on expenditure in prior years.

Most Americans do not receive Social Security benefit payments, nor aid under the Medicare program, nor welfare checks. However, legislation is halfway through Congress which will require the majority who do not receive benefits topay an extra \$11 billion annually to aid the minority who do receive benefits.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

GOD MADE LITTLE GREEN APPLES...BUT,

I am not at all sure He made lawn grass. I have fought a rather valiant fight against the stuff for years. Logic is on my side. How much sense does it make to water and fertilize something that is going to just grow for a living? We work to make the stuff grow and then work to keep it cut short.

I know the argument is made that grass adds to the beauty of the home. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If we left the yards alone, they would be covered naturally with pretty little yellow flowers or with a cute vine with white flowers that bloom every morning. That is beauty as God intended.

I have even appealed to the economist and the environmentalist. In a farming community with a falling water table, it is bound to be a sin to water yards. When the water is gone and this country is a desert, our grandchildren will write books about our stupidity. Guess how many people have bought that speech?

As a protest, I have grown weird things in

my yard. One year a gorgeous sunflower grew in the front flowerbed. Last year, I carefully cultivated the finest Devil's Claw you have ever seen.

I had to hold off my wife, my neighbors and the Chamber of Commerce to keep them from chopping the thing down.

So I gave up. No one was going to march to my drummer, so I joined the rest of the world. I had a sprinkler system installed. I began to water my yard until it flooded the street like everyone else. I bought fertilizer by the ton. I bought seven kinds of weed killer and at least a dozen different bug sprays. When I conform, I conform!

So, the grass began to grow. I began the never ending process of mowing & growing. Suddenly, the stuff developed brown patches and looked sick. I called in the expert. He hummed around and declared the problem was a fungus.

Just my luck! I start working the stuff and now it has athlete's foot...

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

The Hat That's More Than That

A "cowboy hat" is more than that. I've just spent a week wearing, working in, playing in and sometimes resting on one.

It does not look like the fancy white ones those Dallas dudes wear on TV.

Nor the mod modifications styled for wear on disco dance floors and mechanical bulls.

Even the macho Marlboro Man wears a clean Stetson only for the magazine ads.

Because a real "cowboy hat" is a whole lot more than that.

It's a sunshade for skinheads and an eyeshade for siestas.

It's a pillow on the trail and protection for tall men ridin' under low limbs.

Keeps him from knockin' the bark off.

The broad-brimmed 10-gallon hat holds one gallon; enough water to revive a calf down with the heat, enough oats for one horse one meal.

In up-and-down country a trail rider can rest his leaning glass of gusto on that wide brim.

Or it's a fan to fan the campfire or the forge-fire or to cool a fevered brow.

The Stetson's to hold the chits when the boys draw numbers for a quarterhorse race, to swat off flies and trail dust, to hold fenceline staples when the bag breaks.

Maybe this will help you understand why a clean

cowboy hat is like a squeakin' saddle; it ain't done nothin' yet.

Generations of cowpokes breakin' broncs have been spared busted skulls by a semi-hard-hat moulded firm from the belly fur of beavers.

Mine's a greasy headrest and bump guard for working over, under and around farm machinery.

It holds enough garden pickin's for a raw lunch.

It's warm on cold mornings and cool on hot afternoons.

The cowboy hat is so much more than that.

It stays on for meals, bivouac, bulldoggin' and dozin'...

But it still comes off for wavin', for prayers and for funerals.

And for ladies.

Next time you see a cowboy hat—I mean a real one—the guy under it's probably a pretty good guy.

Or somebody would have knocked it off him.

On our border where the Stetson and the sombrero meet — there is no more significant symbol of status — a man's pickup can be fallin' apart but he's still somebody if he's wearin' a 20-x Western Stetson.

Our nation has few symbols as significant, none more durable.

The Constitution's been subtracted from —

The Stars and Stripes have been added to —

But the Western Stetson you can count on!

The Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm has found a need for a better computer, he claims.

Dear Editor:

This is supposed to be the Computer Age. Scientists brag about how a computer can store millions of pieces of information and perform complicated math problems in a split-second.

But the computers can stand some improvement. For example, the oil companies have only a one-way computer.

A while back when OPEC was raising prices of crude oil a couple of dollars a barrel, the oil company's computer was notified. It ground its gears, flashed its lights, and in no time at all said "that means the price of gasoline at the pump in the U.S. automatically goes up 3 cents a gallon."

But now that OPEC has lowered the price of oil the compute gets indigestion. It balks. It blows a gasket. It's just not programmed to handle such a situation. Oil company human beings have to take over and they report: "Market factors, such as

operating costs, inventory and levels of demand are far more important in determining gasoline prices than a drop in OPEC crude-oil prices."

Scientists have simply got to get busy and perfect a computer that can figure down as well as up.

It's needed not only in the oil business. Take meat prices. When the price of meat on the hoof goes up, the computer has no trouble upping the price of meat at the supermarket. But let cattle prices come down, as they certainly have recently, and the computer throws up its hands and ducks when asked if meat over the counter should come down.

And there are all sorts of other places where a two-way computer is needed. Hospitals sure could use one. People who make tractor parts must be desperate for one. And above all, those New York banks or whoever that keeps upping interest rates ought to get the first one. No use giving members of Congress one. They can run the cost of government up just by figuring in their head.

Yours faithfully  
J.A.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



In the war against drugs, we need to muster all our resources to stamp out illegal drug abuse.

It is obvious that more must be done in Texas than has been done to this point, because there has been an alarming increase in the illegal manufacture and use of drugs in our state—up by 63 percent in 1980 alone.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has provided me with preliminary estimates which show that the retail value of drugs illegally manufactured and used here increased from some \$640 million in 1979 to over \$1 billion last year.

The DEA reports that usage of cocaine and dangerous drugs such as methamphetamine or "speed" is on a dramatic upswing in Texas. Last year, cocaine use in the state jumped from 490 pounds to 800 pounds and the amount of dangerous drugs manufactured in the state—primarily methamphetamine—rose from 200 million dosage units in 1979 to 800 million units in 1980.

We can take some comfort in the fact that heroin use in our state has declined. The DEA reports that heroin usage in Texas dropped from 406 pounds in 1979 to 140 pounds in 1980; marijuana use declined slightly, from 1.5 million pounds to 1.25 million pounds.

We've also seen a drop in the manufacture of PCP, known as "angel dust"—which I consider the most dangerous illicit drug in use today.

According to DEA estimates, "angel dust" manufacture in Texas decreased from 200,000 units in 1979 to 150,000 in 1980. The President signed into law in 1978 my bill making it harder to obtain piperidine—one of the key ingredients in this drug—and the DEA indicates that this new law has helped their efforts to curtail "angel dust" abuse.

We can't rest easy, though, until we totally eliminate this drug—which can literally drive people crazy—as a threat to Americans.

I have other anti-drug legislation pending in the current Congress. One such measure, for example, sharply stiffens the penalty for pilots involved in drug smuggling. Currently the Federal Aviation Act provides only a \$1,000 fine and a one-year flying certificate suspension. My proposed amendment sets a maximum five-year prison term, a \$25,000 fine and revocation of the pilot's license.

I also have introduced legislation to provide longer prison sentences for persons who commit crimes while free from jail on bail.

My bill mandates consecutive sentencing for individuals convicted of federal crimes while they are free from jail on bail. It would require that in these cases the sentences for any additional crimes be in addition to—and not run at the same time as—the sentence for the first crime.

Someone in these circumstances, convicted of three armed robberies and sentenced to 10 years for each robbery, for example, would serve only 10 years if the sentences run concurrently. But 30 years would be the total time in prison if the sentences run consecutively, as I think they should.

Clearly, the overall picture indicates that we are losing the war against drugs in Texas. We simply cannot allow the drug pushers and smugglers to gain the upper hand in this battle.

In the 97th Congress, I intend to redouble my efforts to gain passage of anti-drug legislation and to take any other steps that are necessary to show drug-dealing criminals that we Texans are not easy prey for their deadly operations.

# New Hereford School Teachers Named

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

As parents rush to purchase the needs of their youngsters for the upcoming school year, school administrators and principals are involved in a rush of their own - that of filling all teaching positions with qualified personnel.

Although 328 teachers are returning to their positions, the school system has hired 42 teachers, who will be new to the Hereford school district, to fill vacancies. There are still five contracts pending and one position as yet unfilled.

Teaching staff additions at the elementary schools are as follows:

Aikman: Vickie LaFrance and Janice Noblett.  
Bluebonnet: Sabra Hacker, Darla Nickell and Martha Valencia.

Northwest: Heather Bostic, Jana Davis, Irma Medina, Nancy Stanfield and Juana Valdez.

Shirley: Francis Farr, Donna Kendall, Cynthia Kiker and Nancy Sanchez.

Tierra Blanca: Betty Worthan.

West Central: Paul Alalos and Evelyn Lyles.

Junior High school teaching staff additions are:

La Plata: Joan Kotrous, Katherine Shackelford, Fred Upshaw and Kathy Morris Walker.

Stanton: Carla Clark, Suzanne Duvall, Susan Grimsley, Larry Hight,

Damie Meyer, Jim Summersgill and Mark Turner.

Hereford High School will add: Monty Adams, Bobby Decker, Cynthia Gasaway, Don Nall, Kianne Perkins, Rojelio Rodriguez, Sharma

Smith, Jennifer Taylor, John Walch and Dianne Wilson.

Additions to the teaching staff at the Special Education Center are: Margaret Bell, David Fanning, Rene May, and Bette Ramsey.

## School Calendar

### Hereford Independent School District

Monday, August 17 - New Teacher Orientation.  
Tuesday, August 18 - General Faculty Meeting.  
Wednesday, August 19 - Planned Inservice.  
Thursday, August 20 - All Schools Registration.  
Friday, August 21 - Workday - Elementary Planned Inservice-Secondary

#### First Six Weeks

Monday, August 24 - Classes begin.  
Monday, September 7 Holiday - Labor Day.  
Friday, October 2 - End 1st-6 weeks.

#### Second Six Weeks

Monday, October 5 - Planned Inservice (Alternate)  
Tuesday, October 6 - Begin 2nd 6-weeks  
Friday, November 6 - Holiday

Friday, November 13 - End 2nd 6 weeks

#### Third Six Weeks

Monday, November 16 - Begin 3rd 6 weeks.  
Thursday-Friday November 26-27 - Thanksgiving Holidays (Dismiss 1 hour early - 18th)

Monday, December 21 through Friday, January 1 - Christmas Holidays End 3rd 6 weeks.

Friday, January 15 - End 3rd 6 weeks

#### END 1st SEMESTER

#### Fourth Six Weeks

Monday, January 18 - Planned Inservice - Elementary.  
Workday - Secondary

Tuesday, January 19 - Begin 4th 6 weeks.

Friday, February 19 - Planned Inservice.

Friday, February 26 - End 4th 6 weeks.

#### Fifth Six Weeks

Monday, March 1 - Begin 5th 6 weeks.

Monday, March 15 through Friday, March 19 - Holiday - Spring Break.

Friday - Monday - (Dismiss 1 hour early - 8th)

Friday - Monday April 9-12 Easter Holidays.

Friday, April 16 - End 5th-6 weeks.

#### Sixth Six Weeks

Monday, April 19 - Begin 6th 6 weeks.

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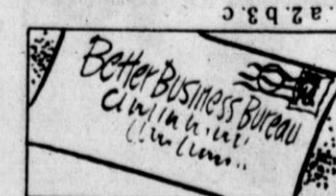


1. This NHL forward led the Philadelphia Flyers to two Stanley Cup championships and was the league MVP three times. Who was this player? (a) Bobby Clarke (b) Guy Lafleur (c) Jimmy Watson

2. The "100 days" special session, in which Congress passed FDR's New Deal social and economic measures, took place in what year? (a) 1929 (b) 1933 (c) 1940

3. Who wrote the words and music to the popular American song "That Old Black Magic" from the movie "Star Spangled Rhythm"? (a) Youman, Caesar (b) Ruby, Kalmer (c) Arlen, Mercer

#### ANSWERS

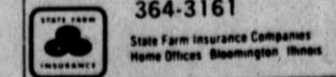


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New HHS principal John Walch has been busy the past couple of weeks getting things ready for the upcoming school year. Here he works with Willie Braddy on the master schedule for

teachers and students. Walch replaced Ron Geyer as the HHS principal, moving here from Fredericksburg. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

## Principal Looking Forward To New Job at Hereford High

**By BOB NIGH**  
**MANAGING EDITOR**  
 Hereford High School's new principal is quickly settling down into a "big town" atmosphere, and is eagerly awaiting the start of the school year August 17. John Walch, 33, is ready to fit smoothly into the daily routine of Hereford after moving here from Fredericksburg in June. Walch, who considers Fredericksburg his "home town" despite being born in Virginia, replaced Ron Geyer as HHS principal by moving here from the Central Texas city of about 5,000 people.

While Walch is getting acquainted with the school system here, his thoughts aren't far from the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado. "My family and I are really looking forward to being able to go to the mountains on a weekend without having to

spend two or three days on the road getting there," he said.

Walch, a handball enthusiast who likes to read "all types of books" in his spare time, has been impressed with Hereford and its school system, and says the schools here deserve the good reputation they have downstate.

"Hereford has a very good reputation in Central Texas," Walch said. "It is known for having a lot of successful programs, including the agriculture program, the band program, and a good, well-rounded athletic program."

Walch also said HHS is well known for its academic program among school personnel downstate, and he feels that the way teachers are treated here has a lot to do with that.

"The teachers here are treated very well," he said.

"The pay is higher than it is in Central Texas, and health insurance is paid for here, while it isn't for teachers there."

The new administrator, who is coming off a three-year stint as principal of the Fredericksburg Middle School, has been impressed with the local school board.

"The board seems to be very dedicated to having a good school system and they support it," he said. "They believe teachers are important, believe in quality education, and have a commonsense approach to running the schools...something I'm used to."

Walch, a 1970 graduate of St. Edward's University in Austin earned a Master's in Education at Southwest Texas State University in 1975. He also worked as an administrator in Luling and as assistant principal at Fredericksburg High School,

as well as having taught at San Marcos High School.

His wife, Linda, taught junior high English for three years, but plans "to stay home and raise the kids," according to Walch. The couple have two daughters, Angie, 5 and Betsy, 2.

Some of the HHS curriculum has impressed Walch since he came here. "The Radio-TV and Aerospace programs are very unusual, especially for a school this size," he said. "There are just a handful of schools across the state that have those programs."

His physical surroundings have also made an impression. "Hereford can be very proud of its high school. We have a darkroom like I've never seen at another high school, the stage in the auditorium is outstanding, and the shops and classrooms are very well equipped," he added.

The facilities at HHS foster "quality education" according to the new principal. "One thing I really like is that Hereford offers so many programs, and the kids have a lot of opportunities," he said. "We can provide a quality education with the many choices the kids have here."

Walch is "really involved" in both the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and plans to be an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

"I taught Sunday school for the past nine years, and really enjoy being around kids," he said. "And, both Linda and I come from very large families, so we enjoy large family activities."

While his natural family remains in the Fredericksburg area, Walch can be assured that he will get ample opportunities to enjoy the activities of his new "family" here in Hereford. The 1,100 students and 70 faculty members at HHS will make sure of that.

## Texas Briefs

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Comptroller Bob Bullock said his investigation of the smuggling of untaxed diesel fuel from Mexico to Texas has resulted in the arrest of a 58-year-old Laredo man.

Bullock said Milton Trujillo was named in an indictment returned by the Travis County grand jury as a result of roadblocks and investigations by Bullock's office.

"I intend to put the contraband fuel business out of business because these smugglers are stealing from the taxpayers in this state," he said.

**FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (AP)** — Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent says "perverse Yankee ingenuity" may result in Texas natural gas users paying more than those using Texas natural gas in the Northeast.

Under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1979, Nugent told Chamber of Commerce members from Farmers Branch, Carrollton, Addison and Coppell, the natural gas sold intrastate will be decontrolled from 1985 to 1987. However, gas committed to interstate consumers prior to April of 1977 will remain controlled at low prices.

"The problem is that interstate buyers would have a large part of their supplies locked in at a low price under the federal law," he said.

"This would allow them to bid up the price of new gas beyond what many intrastate customers could pay.

"The result is that Texans would pay more and get less."

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Texas Historical Commission on Friday set a Sept. 15 deadline for receiving applications for state aid to restore historic sites and

structures. All grant allocations will be at least \$2,500 but not more than \$50,000, the commission said.

The money would come from a \$250,000 fund created by the 1981 Legislature.

The program authorizes the commission to make matching grants to nonprofit organizations and local political subdivisions.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Public Utility Commission has adopted rules requiring telephone, electric and water utilities to offer deferred payment plans to their customers.

It also approved a rule enabling seriously ill people to avoid cut-off of electric service for 40 days by providing a doctor's statement as proof they are sick.

The new PUC rules, which take effect Oct. 1, say telephone and electric utilities must provide new

customers an information packet outlining their rights as well as service policies of the utilities.

Deferred payment plans must be offered to customers who fall behind in their monthly payments but have demonstrated a good faith ability to pay a reasonable portion of their bill and have not been delinquent for a year.

The Texas Consumers Union and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — or ACORN — requested the new rules.



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### First In 50 Years

## Economic New Beginning for U.S.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The United States is about to embark on its first major change in economic policy in 50 years, trying an untested theory aimed at reviving the economy while holding down inflation and interest rates.

The major stumbling block to putting President Reagan's economic program together, the largest tax cut in history, sailed through the House and Senate this past week. Some differences between the House and Senate versions must still be resolved, however.

But if all goes as expected, Reagan will have all the ammunition he asked for in his fight to rebuild the economy: a three-year tax cut, a curb in the growth of federal spending, relaxation of federal regulations of business and a Federal Reserve Board devoted to monetary restraint.

"We are making progress. And if we keep working together, we can reach that new era of prosperity we all want," the president says.

Will the prescription for economic recovery be a success?

"We don't know," says John O. Wilson, senior vice president and director of economic policy research at the Bank of America. "This has never been tried before."

And the White House promised no quick fix to the nation's economic ills, with spokesman David Gergen saying the economy would

not "turn around on a dime."

Since Depression days, the government has fought unemployment by increasing spending and cutting taxes, and has fought inflation by reducing federal spending. But the combination of high levels of both inflation and unemployment that began in the 1970s has thwarted that strategy.

Reagan has embraced supply-side economics, seeking to design reductions in tax rates that would stimulate investment, savings and productivity, and accompany that with a curb in federal spending, government regulations and monetary

growth to keep inflation in check.

The tax-cut plan encountered the greatest resistance. There are fears that reduced federal revenues, coupled with increased military spending, will add to the federal deficit, increasing pressure on inflation and high interest rates. There are also questions as to how consumers will use the tax savings, scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

The tax cut will be implemented at a time when many economists believe the economy will be recovering from its current slump.

"To think (consumers) will

save when a lot of them are now using savings to live on is more of a dream and a hope than a reality," says Albert E. Sindlinger, whose Sindlinger & Co. Inc. samples public opinion and makes economic forecasts. "I'm afraid a lot of it (the tax cut) will go to pay bills."

Jeffrey B. Edleman, a retail industry analyst at the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., says the tax cut will help Christmas sales, the biggest contributor to retail profits. But he says the tax cut will provide retailers only with "a modest plus, not a significant change."



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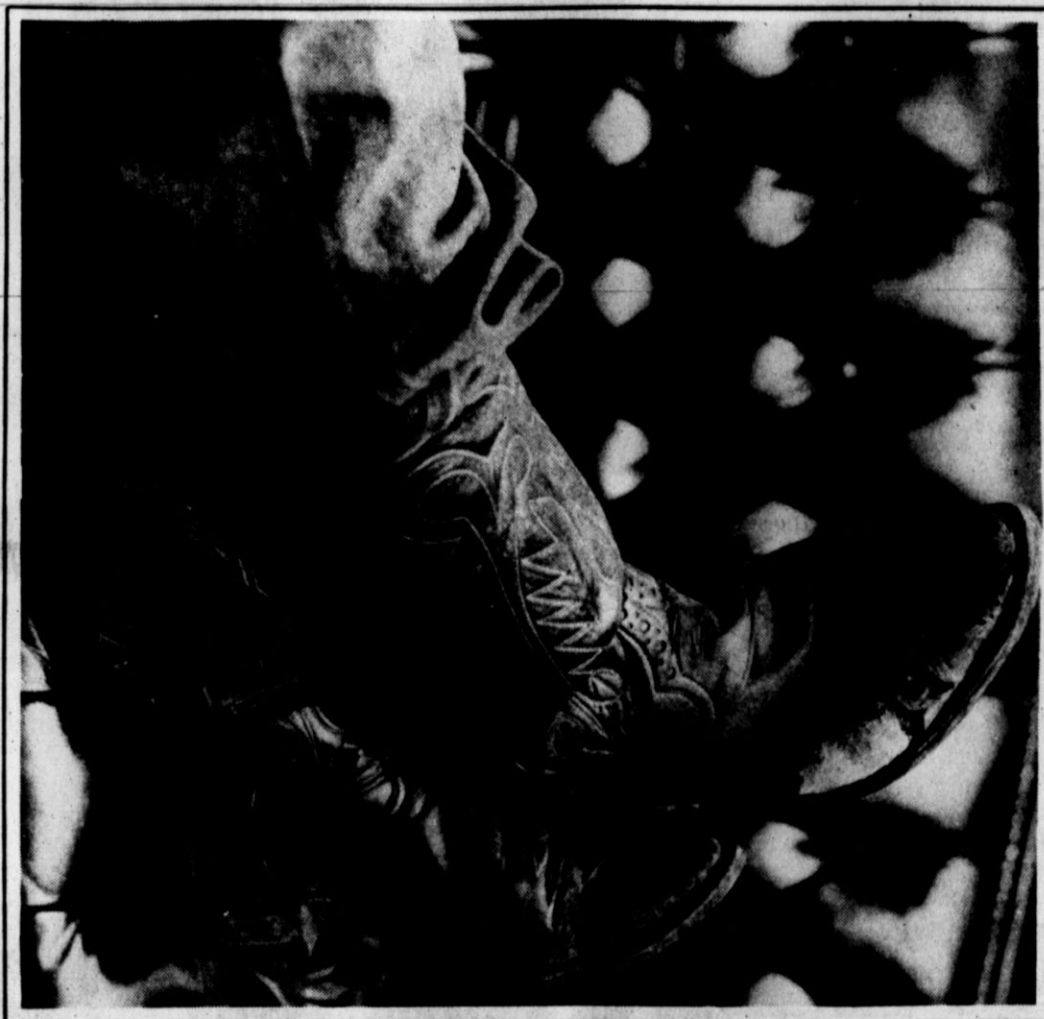
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# 3-Day Week-end Given To Legislators To See If New Plan Can Be Made

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators have a three-day weekend to see if votes can be collected for a new congressional redistricting plan that both House and Senate could accept.

The idea, say Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, and Speaker Bill Clayton, is to avoid sending the remap bill to a conference committee where it could be haggled to death.

Clayton abruptly gave the House into adjournment Thursday afternoon after a point of order blocked debate on a property tax bill that was supposed to buy time for negotiation on redistricting.

The House tentatively approved a redistricting bill Wednesday night. Wilson came up with a slightly revised version Thursday morning and said it probably could get the 16 Senate votes necessary to send it to the governor and avoid conference.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, started testing the water in the House. He decided he needed the support of Rep. Bob Saunders of La Grange, who had won an 81-64 vote Wednesday for an amendment drawing a safe district for Congressman Bill Patman of Ganado.

Von Dohlen's version of the redistricting bill, as it came to the floor from his House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts, gave Patman so much Republican territory that his re-election

chances were 50-50 at best.

It would take a motion to reconsider Wednesday's vote on the bill to allow consideration of Wilson's plan.

But reconsideration also would open up the bill to all sorts of other amendments, including some that could put Patman — a moderate who voted against President Reagan's tax cut plan — in an unfriendly district.

Late Thursday, associates were saying Saunders wanted an ironclad agreement no changes other than those contained in the new Wilson plan

would be made.

Patman's wife said it appeared the Wilson plan would not hurt her husband's political career but she wanted to be sure there were no "mistakes" that might add hostile territory to his district.

Von Dohlen said he needs Saunders' support to reassure those who voted for the Saunders amendment that the new Wilson plan would not damage Patman.

The Wilson plan adds part of conservative Fort Bend County to Patman's proposed

new district, along with Bastrop and part of Caldwell Counties.

It also makes adjustments in the districts of U.S. Reps. Jake Pickle of Austin, Marvin Leath of Marlin and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson.

In addition, it restores Delta County to U.S. Rep. Sam Hall of Marshall, who had championed the federal Cooper Reservoir project in that county. Earlier plans put Delta County in the district of U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

Wilson said the plan

represented a compromise that held a good chance of gaining both chambers' approval without a conference committee.

"I'd rather do most anything than go to conference committee because of the dangers of someone forcing something on us at the last minute," he said.

Both plans would meet Gov. Bill Clements' objective of creating a heavily minority district in Dallas, where a black would have a chance of unseating U.S. Rep. Martin Frost.

Packing minorities into Frost's district leaves U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, a Dallas Democrat, with a largely

Republican district. Republicans would gain two seats — they now hold five — from either plan. Texas' congressional

delegation was increased from 24 to 27 by the 1980 census, which showed population gains in Texas far above the national average.

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## Famous Brewery Closing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Schlitz, long billed as the "beer that made Milwaukee famous," will not be brewed in Milwaukee after Sept. 30. Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. announced Friday.

The company, which said Thursday that its directors had ratified in principle a \$494 million merger with G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis., said it would close its Milwaukee plant because of excess capacity.

The plant has been closed since June 1, when about 720 workers went on strike. Schlitz has five other plants. Schlitz said it sold 14.9 million barrels of beer in 1980, while it had a capacity of 25.5 million barrels — including 6.8 million in Milwaukee.

Schlitz, which was formed in Milwaukee in 1849, has other plants in Van Nuys, Calif.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Longview, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Tampa, Fla. It sold another plant in Syracuse, N.Y., to Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., the nation's largest brewer, and closed a plant in Hawaii 1½ years ago.

The brewer said its headquarters would remain in Milwaukee, and a canning operation in suburban Oak Creek.

## Who Am I?



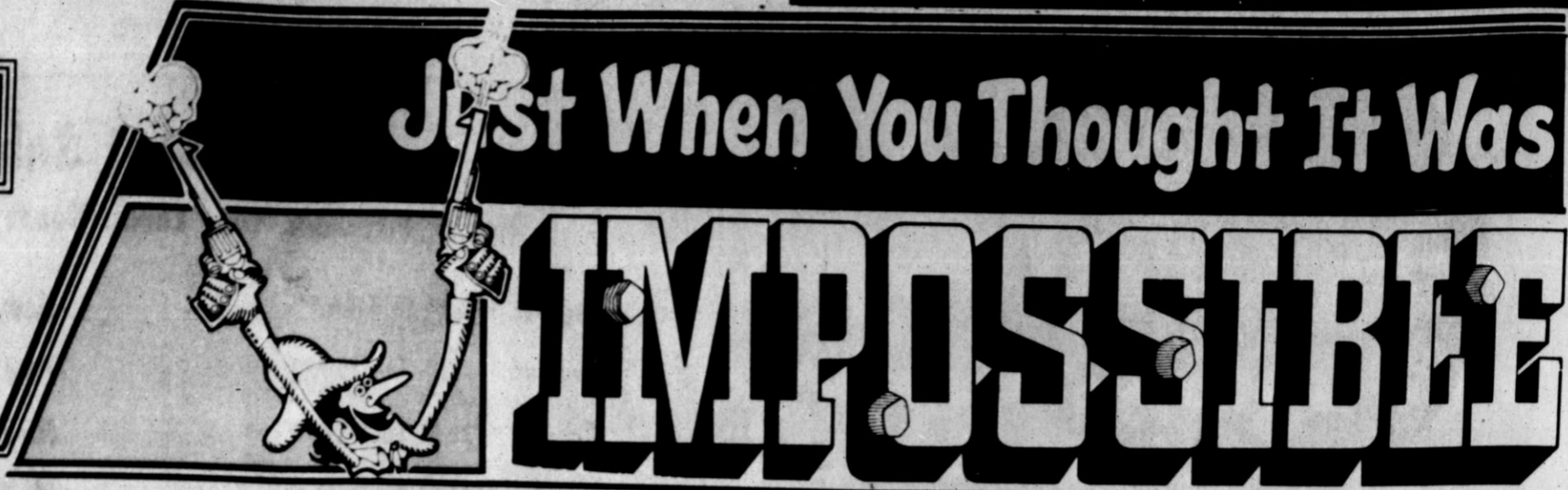
In my league, I became the first woman owner. I like sports. What else? Oh, writing poetry. I used to sing in operas and musical comedies, too. And I co-hosted NBC-TV's old "Today" show with Dave Garroway in New York.

ANSWER: Georgia Rosenbloom. From her late husband, Carroll, she inherited the position of president of the Los Angeles Longtime power in the NFL.

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By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer  
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — When chemical company officials want to make sure a new product is safe, they often need a chimpanzee for the tests. They look to the deserts of New Mexico.

There, they find the Primate Research Institute, a large laboratory complex at Holloman Air Force Base that is the home of the largest captive colony of chimps in the world.

About 175 of Bonzo's cousins reside at the institute, where they are the subjects of experiments that give scientists insight into how the human body works and how it would be affected by chemicals and other substances.

"There are arguments that results of tests on rats and mice can't be applied to humans," says institute director William C. Hobson. "But almost no one would argue that the tests we do

with chimps are not relevant. Chimps are the animals you could say are man's brother."

Jack Weaver, assistant to the director, said the physiology of chimps is so close to that of humans that the apes can be substituted for people in experiments that might be dangerous.

The similarities between the apes and man have led to chimps being used in experiments on saccharin, new drugs and chemicals such as

gasoline additives, birth control, hormonal problems and other areas of human health.

"Most of our work is done for people who are trying to get a high threshold level set," Hobson said. "They have to get new compounds approved for safety by a regulatory agency like the Food and Drug Administration. If the information comes from a primate study, then they'll give a smaller margin for error than they would for rats and mice."

"We often end up as the final arbitrator between a company with a new compound and the regulatory agency," he said.

For example, some of the 60 employees at the institute have been testing a new hormone drug for cattle.

"There is now a whole new generation of drugs to be used in cattle so that all of the herd will ovulate and come into heat on the same day and they can all be artificially inseminated at the same time," Hobson said. "We have been checking to see if the drug will be passed on to humans when they eat the meat."

So far, he said, the tests have shown the new drug is safe.

Another area of focus at the institute is reproductive biology. Because the chimpanzee's reproductive system is very similar to humans, scientists are able to test birth control methods on the apes.

Closely linked to the reproductive studies is the institute's breeding program. Since chimps are an endangered species, nearly all of the animals produced for experimental purposes have to be bred in captivity.

"We produce half of the baby chimps born in this country," Weaver said.

Fifteen males and about 50 females are kept in cages in a separate section of the complex. Their job: making babies.

"They've got it pretty good," Weaver said. "I've never heard of them needing encouragement."

The baby chimps are kept in a disease-free nursery until they are about a year old. The nursery resembles one for children, with diapered baby chimps frolicking on the floor with balls and toys.

"There's not that much difference between a chimp baby and a human baby until the human baby acquires language," Weaver said.

Hobson said the infant chimps provide researchers with a means to study infant sexuality and endocrinology.

"You couldn't draw blood from an infant human every day for a test," he said. "It wouldn't hurt them, but you couldn't do it for ethical reasons. You can with a chimp."

The baby chimps are born at the institute at a rate of 30 to 40 per year. After they reach a certain age, some are sent to other research facilities for experiments and others are kept at the institute for research there.

The chimp colony was begun in the 1950s by the Air Force for tests on primate behavior and to train chimps for space travel. Ham and Enos, two chimps who preceded man into space, were trained at the institute.

The Air Force maintained the facility until 1971, when it decided to get out of the monkey business and turn the lease over to the Albany, N.Y., Medical College. The New York school ended its long-distance administration of the facility last September when New Mexico State University at Las Cruces took over.

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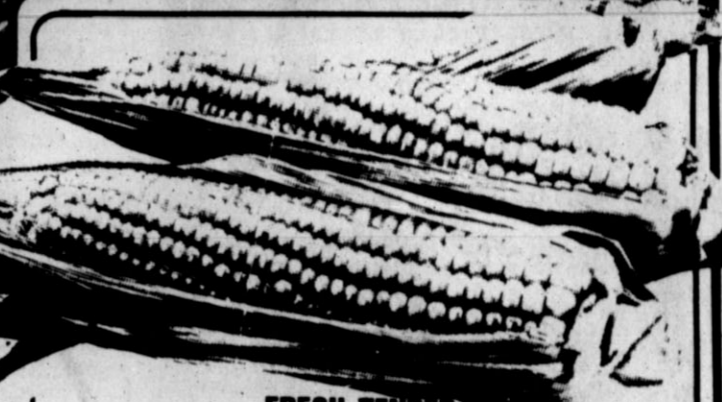
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# Director Worries About 'Endless Love'

By **BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — "Please, I beg of you," Franco Zeffirelli told the interviewer prayerfully, his hands clasped like a supplicant, "treat my film with dignity." The Italian film director continued: "It is not 'The Blue Lagoon' — though I mean no criticism of that picture. I am so afraid that all the publicity will attract the wrong audience for the wrong reasons. It is simply about love."

In his office at Warner Hollywood Studio (formerly Goldwyn), Zeffirelli seemed abashed by the whole business.

"If the love scenes had been between two adults, there would never have been a question of getting an X," he said. "Because they are two young people, there is concern, and I can understand that. The scenes are merely simulated sex. Brooke is never naked — there are some glimpses of a double to give an impression of nudity. The boy was never exposed." Zeffirelli's films have ranged from "Taming of the Shrew" (Burton-Taylor) to the TV epic "Jesus of Nazareth." He made a successful move to the American idiom with "The Champ" and chose to follow with the love story of a 15-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy. "I was overwhelmed by the (Scott Spencer) book," he said. "It has dozens of extremely passionate scenes that sometimes hurt in the reading — so much so that I

had to put the book down." "I am always attracted by any love story, whether it's about old people, young people, animals, saints, or God. I am especially attracted by young love, and when I read the book I decided, 'This is something I have to do.' But how to compress such a

gigantic story into a movie? Judy Rascoe was the perfect solution as a writer." The film, which also stars Shirley Knight, Don Murray, Richard Kiley, Penelope Milford and Beatrice Straight, was shot late last year in New York and Chicago.

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**MAGNUM, P.I.**

Anne Lockhart, seen here with title star Tom Selleck, guest stars in an episode of "Magnum, P.I." in which a U.S. Supreme Court nominee hires Magnum to find a woman who disappeared 40 years before, to be broadcast **THURSDAY, AUGUST 6** on CBS-TV. Anne's mother, June Lockhart, also guest stars along with Jose Ferrer and his son, Miguel. Magnum is hired by Robert Caine (Jose Ferrer), a proposed nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, to find Diane Westmore (June Lockhart), the woman he loved and married in Honolulu on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Separated when the Japanese attacked, Caine has believed Diane dead until he receives a telegram signed by her, followed by a blackmail threat and a request for money.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

# 'Fox And The Hound' A Classic

**ARTHUR** is a classic "summer movie," a cheerful distraction which brings some laughs, then fades away like a summer tan. Dudley Moore, the engaging munchkin-size comic star of "10," is Arthur, the debauching, alcoholic scion of a wildly wealthy family. His drunken antics in a cruising Rolls-Royce, at the Plaza Hotel and Bergdorf Goodman's are spiced with caustic comments by Arthur's butler, a sort of British Greek chorus named Hobson. This, however, is no ordinary butler. This is the incomparable John Gielgud who is a joy to watch as he shamelessly steals the movie from everyone but Moore. Oh yes, the plot. Arthur is desperate to avoid an "arranged" marriage to blonde, bland heiress Jill Eikenberry when he meets the commoner of his dreams, Liza Minnelli, a poorer than poor waitress. His dilemma is how to marry the waitress but keep the family millions which are tied to the arranged wedding. Slapstick runs rampant before the finale of this Fifth Avenue fairytale. Moore and Gielgud are splendid. Minnelli seems overwhelmed in a poorly defined role. Geraldine Fitzgerald has a brief, amusing turn as the dowager grandmother. No one explains why this British accented family lives in New York and why some of them speak pure U.S.A. But in fairytales, anything is possible. Rated PG. There are some ribald remarks, lots of drunkenness and one brief encounter with a prostitute. By Linda Deutsch.

**HOUND** is the most expensive (\$12 million) animated feature made by Walt Disney Productions and one of the

# ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare

## ALBUM REVIEWS

**Chas Jankel (A&M)** Jankel, back when he called himself "Chaz," performed with Ian Dury's Blockheads and co-wrote such commercially unacceptable masterpieces as "Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll" and "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick." As "Chas," he co-wrote the Quincy Jones hit "Ai No Corrida." This is one versatile piano player. His debut solo is mostly Latin-flavored disco (featuring seven minutes of "Ai No Corrida") with some lyrical keyboard sonatas sprinkled in.



Chas Jankel

## PERSONALITIES

Steely Dan's reported split is not permanent, according to their managers. The duo of Walter Becker and Donald Fagen are simply taking some time for solo excursions, they say. Fagen's first foray will be a song for the upcoming film "Heavy Metal," based on the popular adult fantasy magazine. Meat Loaf's new album *Dead Ringer*, scheduled for release this month, is going to be more personal and less theatrical than his multi-platinum collaboration with Jim Steinman, *Bat Out of Hell*. Interestingly, it was Loaf who had been slated to do the vocals on Steinman's recent *Bad for Good* LP. The day he went into the studio to lay down the tracks, he opened his mouth

and nothing came out. His voice remained lost for about six months. Poor Stevie Nicks. First he crushed his hand in a door, leaving Humble Pie short one guitarist. Now he's had to cancel the remainder of their tour because he's been hospitalized with Clapton's Complaint: bleeding ulcers.

Briefly Noted: **Oingo Boingo** Only A Lad (A&M) A band who says their name "means nothing," whose greatest hope is "to be allowed to perform on a space station" and whose greatest fear is "that nuclear war will start, and the mutants won't be as much fun as in the movies." This is a well turned out album from the eight-man street theatre ensemble, danceable and intelligent. Check out the lyrics to the title cut when you get a chance.

## UPDATE

Commercial radio may still be a brick wall as far as breaking new wave acts, but the club circuit is another matter. A bunch of avant garde is very danceable, so new wave bands are making the charts—the disco charts—via the gold lame route. Currently in the Top 40: Lene Lovich, the Clash, Romeo Void, Adam and the Ants and U2. Late blooming Doors fanatics may still join the official Doors fan club. The address to contact: Box 6, Jericho, New York 11753. . . . *Stiff Records* in England has released an album entitled *The Wit and Wisdom of Ronald Reagan*. It's blank vinyl—30 minutes of silence. (I know, it's an old joke. But it's selling.) . . . In *The Studio*: Look for new releases upcoming by George Benson, Spyro Gyra, Carly Simon, the Steve Miller Band and Huey Lewis and the News. . . . Next Week in *Rock On*: An interview with the Village People—the VPs, as they are known to their friends. They have a new look, a new sound and (maybe) something to say about it.

best. Instead of exploring new territory in the animated art, the film harks back to the tried-and-true Disney formula. The result is sentimental, predictable and totally endearing. The plot is strong; a young hound and a pet fox on neighboring farms become close friends; a year later they are grown and necessarily enemies. All of the characters are first-rate, especially two nitwit birds and a terrifying bear, and the voices (Mickey Rooney, Kurt Russell, Pearl Bailey, Jack Albertson, Sandy Duncan etc.) match perfectly. A welcome Disney triumph. Rated G, but some sequences may scare the very young. By Bob Thomas.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

- G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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**THE LOVE BOAT**

Gary Burghoff guest stars as a hard pressed crew member who makes an unusual decision about his infant son that leaves Capt. Stubing holding the diaper in "Lost and Found," a segment of ABC-TV's "The Love Boat," **SATURDAY, AUGUST 8.** A former acquaintance (Belinda J. Montgomery) comes into his life but Gary abandons his child in the captain's quarters.

In the "Maid For Each Other" episode, Gopher's wealthy zunt (Jane Powell) meets a wealthy man (Howard Keel) and is afraid someone may discover her heartbreaking secret.

In "Then There Were Two," another episode, two fun-loving bachelors (Joe Namath and Fred Willard) find out money isn't everything when they meet a beautiful woman (Karen Grassle). **(Closed-captioned).**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

**Familiar Face Could Be Charles Haid**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** When the Screen Actors Guild announced a benefit during its strike last year and introduced Charles Haid as the producer, reporters smiled at him politely then fell all over themselves to interview Alan Alda, Henry Winkler and other, more famous union members.

Haid's face may have been familiar to some — he'd been guest starring on TV shows for years and even had regular roles on a couple of short-lived series — but his name obviously wasn't.

Two things have happened

this year to change that. First, Haid had a major supporting role as a Harvard professor from West Virginia in the mind-blowing film "Altered States."

And he's parlayed a guest appearance on the pilot for "Hill Street Blues" into a regular slot as the hot-headed Officer Renko on what became last season's most critically acclaimed new series.

Haid has long been a fixture of the film and television scene, but not always as an actor. The barrel-chested, rusty-haired 35-year-old studied directing at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh with the goal of becoming a producer and director.

"People are always running around in this business saying 'They won't hire me, they don't understand me, they don't see my talent.'

Well, I decided very early on that I was 'they,'" says Haid, in town to do some public relations chores before heading off for some summer fishing.

Haid has built up an impressive list of off-camera credits, notably as associate producer for the musical "Godspell" and co-producer with longtime friend Winkler of the 1979 Emmy and Oscar-winning documentary "Who

are the DeBolts and Where Did They Get 19 Kids?"

**Robert 'Benson' Guillaume Climbs the Social Ladder**

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Robert Guillaume's comic character "Benson" continues his climb up the social ladder this fall, moving from the governor's mansion to his cabinet. But he'll still be a know-it-all, eager and able to burst anybody's balloon.

Benson, once the butler on "Soap," will remain nobody's fool. Tonight on ABC's "Benson" you'll see him as the head of the governor's household staff, but this fall he'll become the state budget director.

were hung up on a job title," he said.

"They didn't see the inherent dignity of the character. They missed the vibes I was trying to get across. You are a person, you have dignity, no matter what the job, as long as you try to pursue excellence."

Guillaume said his grandmother worked at several jobs to raise him and his three siblings. One job was housecleaning.

"She worked for a lady who had no space and could have cleaned her one room herself, but she was too lazy. It was inherent in this lady's personality that she considered herself better than people working for her. My grandmother was working in a respectable job to put us through school. Now who was really better?"

He said he wouldn't have accepted the original butler role if it meant being subservient or a stereotypical ghetto black.

Guillaume says he is concerned about stereotypes of whites and blacks on television, but adds that his race hasn't been a particular problem in his career.



**THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE**

Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven star in "The Slipper and the Rose," a musical adaptation of the fairy tale story of Cinderella to be broadcast on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies," **FRIDAY, AUGUST 7.**

The story centers on the lives of Cinderella who has been left in the care of her unfriendly stepmother following the death of her father, and Prince Edward who is miserable as his dotting parents conspire to marry the prince off to the daughter of the ruling family in a neighboring kingdom.

Cinderella's step-mother and her two daughters are invited to a ball at the castle of the prince's parents, but Cinderella is left behind. A fairy god-mother visits her, however, and she attends the ball and wins the heart of the prince.

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"He won't change. He'll still eschew pomposity and hogwash," Guillaume said.

"Everybody connected with Benson had an evolutionary sense of the character," the actor said in an interview. "This job will require more responsibility. He's obviously an intelligent man seeking larger fields to conquer. Benson's upgrading has always been a facet of the character."

Guillaume was a distinguished Broadway actor in "Guys and Dolls" and "Golden Boy" before he achieved pop stardom on TV. This fall, he'll also be seen in television remake of the hit "Purlie" for Showtime Entertainment on cable.

Guillaume was criticized by some black groups when he accepted the butler role.

"Some people become picky and overcritical when they see black actors. They only saw the apron; they

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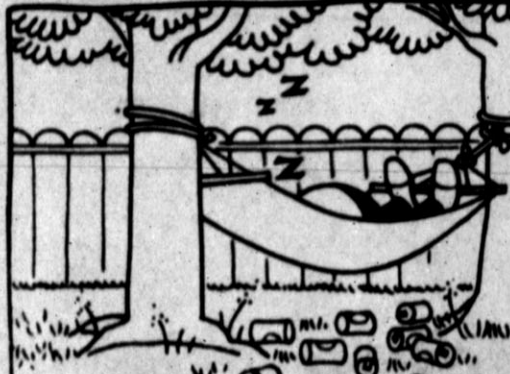
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ACROSS

1	Short telegraphic click
4	Defense department (abbr.)
7	Physician (sl.)
10	Set of two
11	City in Brazil
12	Burden
14	Cues
16	Rabbit constellation
18	Noun suffix
19	Fortas
21	Make angry
22	Written communication
23	On
25	Idea (Fr.)
26	Exclamation of disgust
27	Atomement
29	Foggy
31	Eskiimo boat
35	Surface
36	Church part
37	Middle
40	Eastern nation
41	Spy group (abbr.)
44	Coil
45	Which thing

DOWN

1	Dentist's degree (abbr.)
2	Gallic
3	At the same time
4	Exclamation of annoyance
5	Lubricate
6	Therapeutic draught
7	Apportion
8	Dollar bill
9	Venus' son
13	Reliable
15	Compass point
17	Observe
20	Franklin
23	Knobs
24	Amorous look
25	Poetess
27	Beliefs
28	Measure
30	Eager
32	Most scratch-worthy self-esteem
33	Song
34	Burmese
53	Mine product
52	By birth
54	Excise
38	Genetic material
39	Pilots
41	Little
42	"the Terrible"
43	Pertaining to ships
45	United
47	Weather bureau (abbr.)
48	Selected card
50	Inordinate self-esteem
52	Mine product
53	By birth
54	Excise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUTLER	OUTTINE
ORIOLE	METTIER
BANGLE	ALLOLE
BLIND	ALLELE
ESTER	

VOWEL EDITOR

ILIAD	VIRGO
TENSE	ADORE
ABYRIA	GENES
SNIP	

OWED TRI YEST

BARITE	QUASAR
INDOIA	INE
SEASON	ENBUES

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- MORNING
- 6:00 Warren Roberts Presents
  - 6:30 New Zoo Review
  - 6:55 James Robinson
  - 7:00 Christopher Closeup
  - 7:05 It's Written
  - 7:10 The Lesson
  - 7:15 Gospel Singing Jubilee
  - 7:20 Faith For Today
  - 7:25 American Government II
  - 7:30 Three Stooges And Friends
  - 7:35 The Dear Hear
  - 7:40 Amazing Grace Bible Class
  - 7:45 Chapel Hour
  - 7:50 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
  - 8:00 Day of Discovery
  - 8:05 American Government II
  - 8:10 Bugs Bunny And Friends
  - 8:15 D. James Kennedy
  - 8:20 American Religious Town Hall
  - 8:25 Town Meeting
  - 8:30 American Government II
  - 8:35 Larry Jones Ministry
  - 8:40 First Baptist Church
  - 8:45 Day of Discovery
  - 8:50 American Government II
  - 9:00 Rex Humbard
  - 9:05 Big Blue Marble
  - 9:10 Jimmy Swaggart
  - 9:15 The King is Coming
  - 9:20 Sesame Street
  - 9:25 Hazel
  - 9:30 E.J. Daniels
  - 9:35 Oral Roberts
  - 9:40 Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie
  - 9:45 Sunday Morning
  - 9:50 First Baptist Church Of Atlanta
  - 9:55 Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Breakfast At Tiffany's" 1961 George Peppard, Audrey Hepburn. Bored young woman rejects Tiffany's thinking it will live her pace. Based on Truman Capote's novel. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
  - 10:00 Grove Avenue Baptist Church
  - 10:05 San Jacinto Baptist Church
  - 10:10 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
  - 10:15 It's Written
  - 10:20 Electric Company
  - 10:25 Animals, Animals, Animals: School, Rock
  - 10:30 Herald Of Truth
  - 10:35 Studio See
  - 10:40 The King is Coming
  - 10:45 Jimmy Swaggart
  - 10:50 Grizzly Adams
  - 10:55 King is Coming
  - 11:00 Face The Nation
  - 11:05 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
  - 11:10 American Government II
  - 11:15 Larry Jones
  - 11:20 Bill Glass Tonight
  - 11:25 American Government II

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 D. James Kennedy
- 12:05 Wild Kingdom
- 12:10 News
- 6:00 A Great Day To Remember
- 6:05 To Be Announced
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

## Youth Chosen To Attend Camp In Brownwood

Tori Self was chosen to attend Range Camp at Brownwood, August 2-7. Selection was based on outstanding projects and interest in range management. Deaf Smith County Parent Leaders Association helped to sponsor Self's trip.

The weeklong Range Camp, sponsored by Texas Section, Society for Range Management, is arranged to honor outstanding range and ranch youth and provide them an opportunity for complementary training in range management and leadership skills. According to B.J. Ragsdale, Range Camp Coordinator of College Station, participants will learn to identify range plants, evaluate rangeland potential and practice ranch planning. Leadership training will feature discussion of interpersonal relations, communications skills and group leading practice. A field trip away from camp will be to Mrs. Betty Bucy's Brown County ranch.

Range Camp instructors include Texas Agricultural Extension Service range specialists, teachers from Texas A&M and Texas Tech, range conservationists of the Soil Conservation Service, a VoAg Instructor and County Extension Agent and other members of Texas Section, SRM.

This will be the twenty-seventh consecutive year for the Youth Range Camp. More than 700 youth have benefited.

## Hereford Football Starts 1 Week Early

School starts Aug. 24 but Hereford Whiteface football prospects start learning the art of blocking and tackling a week before that.

Coach Don Cumpston will whistle the beginning of fall drills Aug. 17, as athletes report for practice in shorts. The gridders don the pads and start the contact work four days later.

At the end of two weeks practice, the Herd will take on the Clovis Wildcats in a controlled scrimmage session at Clovis. The opening game is scheduled Sept. 4 in Pampa, then the Whitefaces make their home debut against Amarillo Palo Duro on Sept. 11.

Hereford lost 29 players, via graduation, from last season's squad. "We've got some fine players coming up, but we've got a rebuilding job to do," said Cumpston.

The HHS mentor was pleased with the Herd's spring workouts earlier this year, with 15 lettermen forming the nucleus for the 1981 team.

There are only five returning starters, however. The veterans are Aubrey Richburg, a two-way starter, and Alan Wartes and Don Delozier on offense, joined by Barry Josseland and Bruce Clark on defense.

The Whitefaces had successful junior varsity and sophomore teams last fall, with both of the squads posting impressive 8-2 won-lost records.

## Lady Golfers Tie Halfway In \$150,000 LPGA Classic

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Unheralded Kathy Young and veteran Donna Caponi went on birdie sprees and withstood a record-tying challenge by Jan Stephenson to share the lead Friday at the halfway mark of the \$150,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

Young, a former Oregon junior champion still looking for her women's pro first victory in three years, fired a "best ever" 5-under par 67 after Caponi shot a 68 for

36-hole totals of 137 at Ferncroft Country Club.

Stephenson, the Australian champion before joining the U.S. tour in 1974, charged to within one stroke with five birdies and an eagle 3 on the 18th green for a 66, equalling the women's course record on the sun-baked 6,008-yard layout.

Only a bogey 4 on the 33rd hole, when "I made my only bad shot and went into a bunker," cost Stephenson a share of the lead in the 72-hole test. She made birdie putts from 10 to 15 feet before sinking a 15-footer after a near perfect 4-wood shot for the eagle.

Kyle O'Brien, who started the day four strokes off the pace with a 73, also went on a birdie spree, fashioning a 68 for fourth place at 141.

Another stroke back were Carol Mann, who shared the first round lead with Caponi at 69, Marlene Floyd and Alice Ritzman, a former Montana champion who also equalled the Ferncroft course record with a 66 which included six birdies without a bogey.

Lined in a tie at 143 were Sandra Palmer, Pat Meyers, Penny Puls, Myra Van Hoose and Barbara Moxness. At par 144 were Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, Cathy Sherk and Betsy King.

Newly crowned U.S. Open champion Pat Bradley rebounded from an opening 78 for a 68 and a 146 total.

Young, winner of about \$30,000 while barely surviving for three years on the circuit, fashioned five birdies without a bogey.

## Handicap Worker Outlives Camp, Cut By Patriots

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Stanley Brooks may seem a bit like Walter Mitty, fantasizing impossible dreams of glory — the difference is, Brooks has a shot at making his dream a reality.

Brooks, 26, is a recreational worker at a school for handicapped workers at Waco, Texas. His dream is playing professional football. He has watched National Football League games on television for years, and dreamed of being one of those guys.

On the other hand, Brooks has never been to college, and hasn't touched a football since high school in Thornton, Texas.

But Brooks is still with the New England Patriots after a free agent camp plus two weeks and one roster cut at the Patriots regular camp. Brooks said he felt last winter that he could play wide receiver in the NFL, and moved to make his dream a reality. "So last February, I sat down and wrote myself letters to 28 teams," Brooks said Friday. "I wrote everybody what my size was and my speed and that I felt I was good enough to play, I also wrote that I didn't play college ball."

Brooks said three teams

responded, Chicago, Dallas and New England, "and I chose New England because their tryout camp was going to be first."

Brooks said he has never been out of Texas before in his life and didn't have much money. But he scraped together \$229 last spring for a round-trip bus ticket from Dallas to Boston.

After arriving in Boston, Brooks had to take several more buses to get to Schaefer Stadium and had to walk the last six or seven miles. In the spring, he took the field with about 200 other free agent hopefuls, most of whom were not invited back.

But Brooks was signed to a contract and returned to the Pats regular training camp at Bryant College. He's been there two weeks. One cut already has been made. Two wide receivers already has been slashed and Brooks still is with the Patriots.

"I don't know how it's going to go," Brooks said. "Coach Raymond Berry told me he liked the way I run my patterns and another coach also said he liked my patterns. I've got to feel good about that. Coach Berry is in the Hall of Fame and he should know."

## Dorsett 'Impressive'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says running back Tony Dorsett has been impressive during the veterans' first week at training camp.

"Tony Dorsett is so different right now than he's ever been in camp before," Landry said Friday at his weekly news conference. "I mean, he's doing everything."

He's blocking linebackers. He's exploding on his carries in our goal line scrimmages. He's shifting fast. He's running good pass routes. He's doing everything in an excellent manner."

Landry said Dorsett's performance has reflected that of the entire team.

"The whole team is a little like Tony right now," Landry said. "They're in great shape, of course, from the off-season conditioning program. Of course, our offensive team

is much further along than our defense right now. The offense didn't have that many things to work on after last year when they had such a great season."

The Cowboys' current roster of 94, including 48 rookies, is expected to be reduced after an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

The team's preseason opener is Saturday, Aug. 8 against the Green Bay Packers.

## SWC Sports

# 'Dogfight' in Football

By JAMES R. KING Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Texas football Coach Fred Akers predicted the conference could be won by one of five teams this fall. Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said it would be one of six "favorites."

everyone.

"We all get so tainted" by pre-season polls, Teaff said. "You guys have got me believing we're no better than fourth or fifth. We were picked No. 6 last year and won it, so I'd say you'd better take a good look at who's No. 6 this year."

Several coaches agreed with Akers, whose Longhorns are among the top early picks of the season.

"Put about five names in a hat and draw out one" and you'll have the winner of the

Southwest Conference, Akers said. He said the five teams he felt had the best chance were Texas, Baylor, Southern Methodist, Houston and Arkansas.

Yeoman, who added Texas A&M to Akers' list, said, "It looks like it's going to be a dogfight. You just don't want to go that far out on a limb."

SMU Coach Ron Meyers, another pre-season favorite, said he was tired of being asked about how his team was coping with a two-year probation slapped on the Mustangs for recruiting violations.

"We're not going to go out and slit our wrists," he said. "We have strong leadership on the team and it will overcome this."

He said SMU has more depth than he seen had in his six seasons in Dallas. But he said he would not predict winning the conference title because "I don't like to write a check our team might not be able to cash in December."

Besides that, the team no longer relies on flashy media hype — "Mustang Mania" promotions — to generate interest in the football program, Meyers said.

"We have a new athletic director (Bob Hitch) and his ideas are a little different. He wants the SMU football program to sell itself. Mustang Mania, sensationalism would be the word, was not wrong, but did you know that Hershey chocolate does not advertise?"

Yeoman and Teaff said they expected the biggest surprise of the season to be a better-than-expected performance by Texas Christian.

TCU Coach F.A. Dry said he would not argue with that, crediting a stepped-up recruiting drive.

"We've established ties around the state now. You have to get good players to attract good players, and I think we have a football team now that can stabilize," Dry said.

## Cowboys Train In Cooler Air

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tex Schramm discovered this little piece of heaven on earth for the Dallas Cowboys some 18 years ago and they'll spend each summer training at California Lutheran College as long as he signs the checks.

Spend one night here and you'll understand.

Texas is frying pan hot. This place, with the cool ocean breezes just seven or eight miles away, is God's air conditioner.

Why is that so important for grid gladiators who are supposed to be getting into shape for the season?

The Cowboys' theory is that the tone for the entire year is set in training camp. Players who are cooler practice better.

And the National Football League season is a long one that doesn't end until January. It's like a jockey riding a horse in a mile race. You don't want to take him out too fast.

Coach Tom Landry's two-a-day practices here are crisp, organized teaching clinics. Because of the cool weather, the retention factor is high for the fundamentals used later in the season.

While the body may tire under the grind, the brain is rested and fresh.

The Cowboys have proved that the techniques learned here are one of the huge reasons for their success, which includes 15 playoff teams in 16 seasons.

Landry plunges himself into the drills with relish. You'd

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P205-14	55.00	P235-15	64.00
P215-14	56.00	FET: 1.89-3.11	

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E78-14	40.00	G78-15	48.00
C-14	36.00	H78-15	49.00
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'Helping Hand' Program Makes Hereford Safer for Children

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Have you noticed the number of houses around Hereford with pictures of hands in the windows? No, Hereford isn't turning to palm reading, these are "Helping Hands." The helping hand program in Hereford is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organizations of schools in the northwest area of town.

Program director Mrs. Jeryl Baker explained, "The helping hand program is

designed so that volunteers are available to help children who encounter any difficulties while away from home or enroute to and from school. The sign of an upraised hand facing the street indicates the home of a helping hand. School children are instructed to call on the Helping Hand whenever they need help in incidents such as a stranger trying to entice a child into a car, indecent exposure to a child, attack by an animal, or danger due to a storm."

The helping hand provides a silent escort for children walking to and from school. It is believed that degenerates will find out what the sign means and no longer feel free to harass children. Stray animals can be reported before children are harmed by them, and protection during a storm can be provided for the children by the helping hand.

homes in their neighborhood which display the helping hand sign and make sure their children are aware of these safe places to go for help.

tacted the child's parents and provided a place for the child to rest while waiting.

all worth it if we can help just one child in trouble." For more information contact Mrs. Baker at 364-8354, Charles Duvall at 364-2551, or Ron Kelley at 364-0614.

Baggarly Honored By Democrats, Friends

Democrats and friends of Tullia's H. M. Baggarly will honor him at a banquet in the Hilton Inn of Amarillo, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.

Tullia's Kenneth Wyatt will serve as master of ceremonies and many special guests from all over the United States will be on the program.

Theme of the banquet will be "Salute To H.M. Baggarly...Mr. Democrat,

And Country Editor."

Baggarly continues to write a column for The Tullia Herald each week, although he sold the newspaper to Wendell Tooley some 2½ years ago.

He is not only a noted newspaper columnist and radio personality, but has written two books, "Texas Country Democrat" and "Texas Country Editor."

Baggarly has been writing about Texas and the Nation's politics since 1952 and is considered "Mr. Democrat" not only of Texas...but the Nation.

Tickets for the banquet are \$20 and may be purchased from Tullia's banks, The Tullia Herald, or Norma Blount, 705 N. Armstrong, Tullia, Texas 79088, phone 995-3320.

Tickets may be purchased in Amarillo from Mary Jo Spradlin, 702 South Florida Street. Her phone number is 806-373-3653.

'Helping Hand'

Displayed in easily visible windows of safe homes for children to seek aid are the "Helping Hand" symbols. Parents should note houses in their neighborhood displaying the symbol and make sure their children are aware of the significance of the symbol.

Mediterranean Fruit Fly Blockade Still Holding

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Mediterranean fruit fly blockade has lasted its second day and even though none of the destructive pests have been found, state officials say they won't relax their search of Texas-bound fruits and vegetables.

"We have a \$200 million fresh produce industry in this state," said deputy agriculture commissioner Robert Champion. "If we find any larvae in any of this fruit, it will be well worth the effort."

Reagan V. Brown, agriculture commissioner, said the first day of the blockade, which began Thursday, was "fairly routine."

"We checked 491 produce trucks in four locations and 396 of them had destinations other than Texas," Brown said. "Only one was from the quarantined area of California and it had the proper documents."

The blockade at four western border points came after Gov. Bill Clements issued emergency orders requiring all trucks carrying produce into the state to be checked.

Trucks not unloading in Texas are sealed by the inspectors and the drivers are told not to break the seal until

out of the state, and trucks unloading at terminals in Texas are checked when they unload.

Some automobiles — especially those bearing California tags — also are being searched.

"We have good control over the movement at that point and we don't hold up traffic on the highway," Brown said. "Those (trucks) which are passing through the state can move on pretty quickly."

More than 1,000 cars were stopped during the first 24 hours. Brown said 41 cars were discovered carrying produce, but none of the fruit was infested with the destructive fly larvae.

"We haven't found anything," said Champion, who is in charge of the El Paso checkpoint. "But we

really haven't been out here that long."

The El Paso checkpoint is the largest of the border stops, with 23 Agriculture Department employees and a handful of Texas Department of Public Safety troopers working long shifts.

A recreational vehicle has been leased to give the inspectors relief from the hot sun and a generator and lights are being used after nightfall.

Champion said traffic flow has been heavy at the checkpoint, which is near the northwest city limits on Interstate 10.

He said he did not know how long the blockade would continue, but noted that Clements' original order was for 30 days.

"The decision is up to the governor," he said. "He can shorten it or he can extend it."

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building  
Next test will be given August 24 and 25.  
8:30 a.m. each day.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
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NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. Fred E. Fox, tax assessor-collector for the Deaf Smith General Hospital, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, Sec. 1, VTCS, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Deaf Smith General Hospital without holding a public hearing as required by Art. 7244c, Sec. 2, VTCS. That rate is as follows: \$ .08 per \$100 of value

Fred E. Fox  
Chief Appraiser  
Deaf Smith County Appraisal District

July 30, 1981

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While the Maximum Security Plan is not a savings account and therefore not insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, it is backed by Securities of the U.S. Government or a U.S. Government Agency. On the maturity date of your Maximum Security Plan, we'll transfer the principle and interest to your passbook account or Security Checking account. You can, of course, start another Maximum Security Plan at that day's current interest rate. There may

be an administrative charge for early withdrawal, but there are no service fees to get started.

To Get Started . . .

Just call any Security Federal Savings office for the latest rates. Then you can start earning those rates just a few minutes after you walk in the door!

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# Congressional Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's tax-cut bill headed into Senate-House compromise negotiations Friday with dozens of issues to be settled — from credits for wood-burning stoves to billions for the oil industry.

The most important parts of the legislation — a three-year, 25-percent, across-the-board cut in personal tax rates and a hefty reduction in business taxes that together amounted to the biggest tax cut in history — were not on the conference committee's agenda because they were already locked into both the House and Senate versions.

Congressional leaders hoped for a final vote Tuesday on the tax bill, which will cost the government \$750 billion over the next five years. That would send the bill to President Reagan for his signature.

Meanwhile, both houses ratified \$35 billion in spending cuts for the next fiscal year, the largest spending cut in history, after House Democrats won a separate but essentially meaningless vote on restoring the \$122 minimum monthly Social Security benefit.

The House passed the historic legislation on a voice vote. Hours later, the Senate followed by agreeing 80-14 to the language worked out by a House-Senate conference. The action sent the measure to the president for his signature.

In a related development, Robert J. Myers, a deputy Social Security commissioner, wrote Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security, that projections

showing overall Social Security solvency until 1989 under "moderate" economic assumptions are of "small comfort."

In other congressional business Friday:

—The Senate voted 79-15 to confirm Rex E. Lee as solicitor general, overriding liberal objections based on his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. Lee, 46, is a former dean of the Brigham Young University law school in Provo, Utah.

—A bill to start daylight-saving time on the first Sunday in March instead of the last Sunday in April was approved by a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

—Telling a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, "we must and we will be prepared to respond to any attempt by (Cuban Leader Fidel) Castro to repeat last year's sudden exodus" of refugees, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders urged approval of the administration's proposals to intercept boats carrying illegal aliens and to punish U.S. boat owners "if they attempt to help a foreign government create an immigration emergency."

—The firing of 51 Interior Department employees last spring was a "concerted effort ... to remove those individuals considered philosophically and politically incompatible," one of them, Derb Carter, told a House Interior investigations subcommittee. But an assistant secretary, Richard Hite, told the panel "unequivocally" the firing was "done on a fiscal basis."



## Another New Business

Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting for another new business Friday afternoon, this time at Charlie Brown's on E. Hwy. 60. Manager Don Shaw, third from left, was presented with a membership plaque from Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, becoming the organization's newest member. The business is operated as a private club.

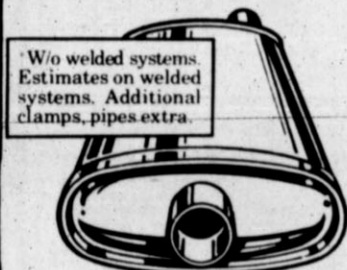
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## Skeet Shoot Champions Are Named

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Twenty-six-year-old Grant "Gabby" Hulan of Bessemer, Ala., won the world skeet high overall title Friday at the 44th annual World Skeet Shooting Championship.

He defeated Dave Starrett of New Boston, Ohio, in a shoot-off. Both men shot 548 out of 550 targets in regulation.

Wayne Mays of Cleveland, Tenn., who finished third in the 550-target competition, in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation-Miller Brewing Co. 650 Classic, which offered \$5,750 in additional prize money.

Runner up to Mays was George Desatoff of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

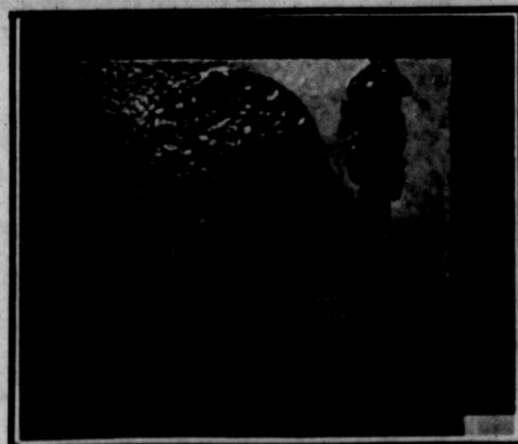
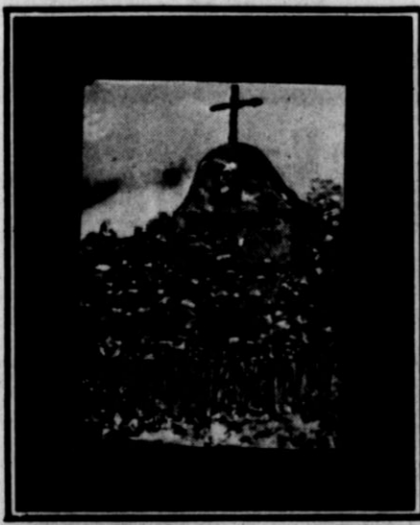
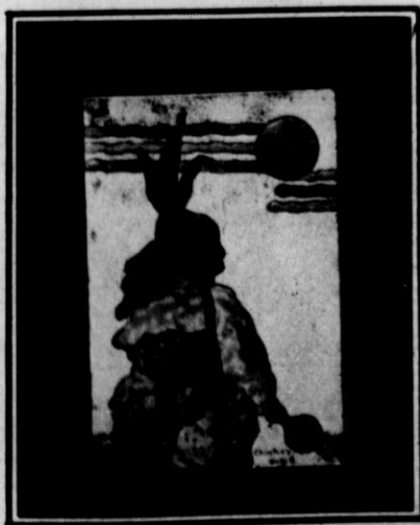
Seven shooters remained deadlocked in a shoot-off to decide the winner of the 250-target 12-gauge world skeet title. After four shoot-off rounds late Friday, seven shooters had failed to miss a target.

## Art Collectables Gallery

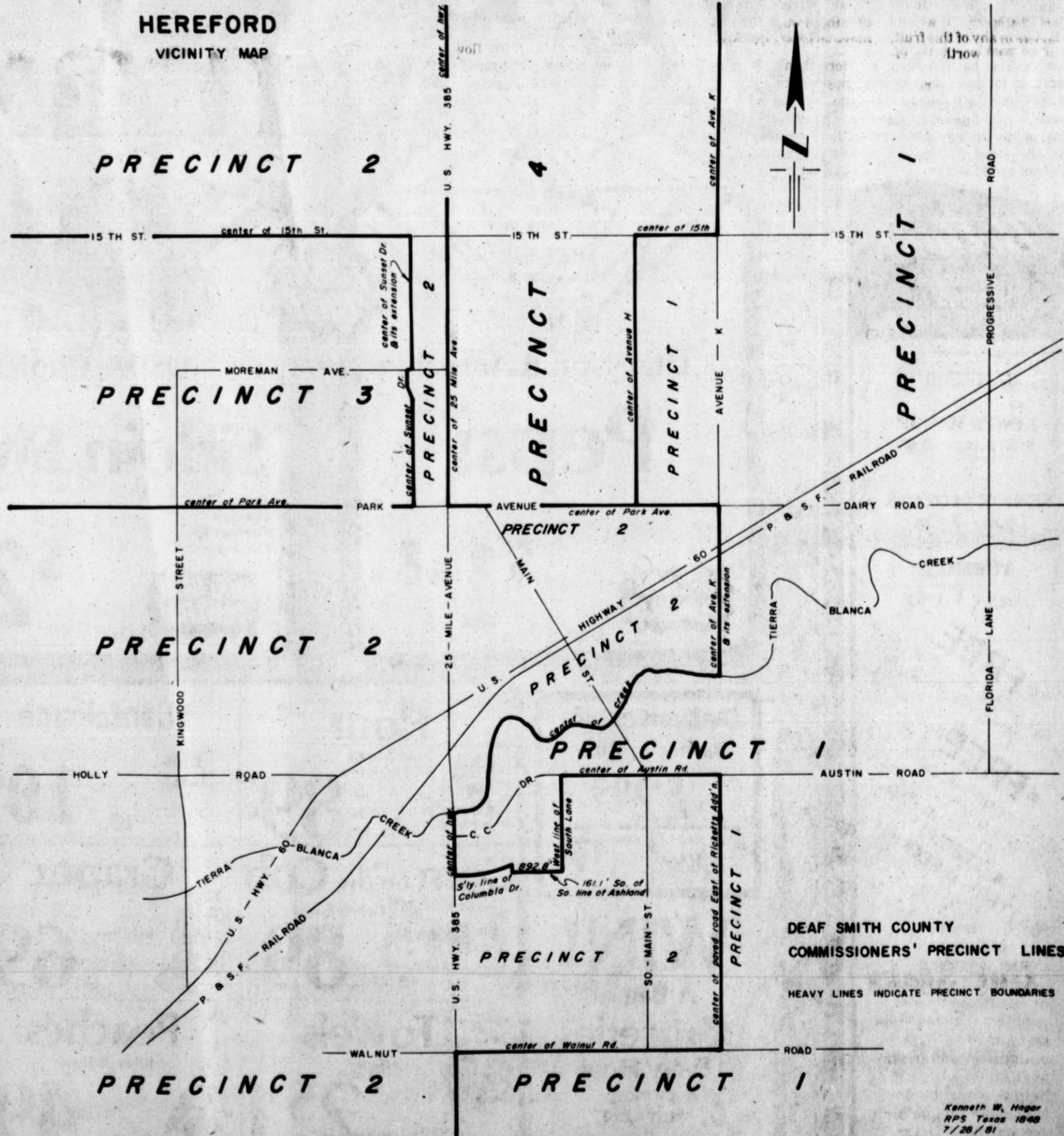
West Park Avenue

We are now, the exclusive gallery in this territory for La Luz pottery, and presently have twenty pieces of this fine line in stock.

We also have just received eight small pictures by Mrs. Betty C. Gray of El Paso, Texas. These pieces are enameled on 10-Gage copper. Mrs. Gray is a retired art teacher and is now becoming famous for her work after having taught at the University of Texas at El Paso. Her paintings range in price from \$40.00 to \$100.00.



Our Art Collectables Gallery has one of the largest collections of original oil paintings in the Panhandle of Texas. If you have not stopped by to visit our shop, we wish you would do so. Just seeing our collection of carved ivory and jade will make your stop worth while.



### Deaf Smith County Precinct 1 and 2 Boundary Lines Change

In regard to a ruling of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Amarillo division, on Civil Action No. 2-78-103, styled: Americo Gamez, et al, plaintiff, vs. Deaf Smith County, et al, defendant, the consent decree and order is as follows:

"The defendant Commissioner's Court will make changes in boundary lines in Precinct 1 and 2 and exercise good faith and complete such apportionment in time to conduct the 1982

Primary Election under the new ruling."

Please study the map and if you are affected in this change, please come by the Voter's Registration office on the second floor of the Courthouse so we can place you in the correct voting precinct. Commissioner's Precincts 3 and 4 ARE NOT involved in this boundary line change.

B.F. Cain, County Clerk  
Deaf Smith County

## Gina Rojas...



...Is a new face among the crowd of hairstylists at 9 to 9.

She has just arrived here from Amarillo where she took time to win a more than one 1st Place Award in Hair Styling shows. She is here to serve you in a manner which you will no doubt become accustomed to.

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## School Buses Major Expense



### Ready To Go!

Though school busses are now ready for another year it has taken five men, working full-time through the summer, to get them in shape. It is estimated that \$5-6,000 have been spent repairing seats alone. "We have worked all summer fixing seats, 90 percent of which kids had abused or cut, this is at the cost of \$40 per seat not including labor. I have never seen it this bad before," said Transportation Foreman Eldon Owens. Parents are asked to speak to their children about the unnecessary expense to the tax dollar brought about by such vandalism.

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer  
Running school bus routes efficiently is a major concern and expense for the Hereford Independent School District.

Last year approximately 480,000 miles were driven transporting students in school buses. Of that figure, 360,000 were driven specifically to take students to and from schools with the remainder being driven on school trips - such as football games.

Rising at the crack of dawn, or before, 25 drivers are responsible for getting children, on 24 regular routes and two special education routes, to school on time.

In addition to the regular drivers there are teachers, coaches, assistant principals, and other school personnel certified to drive the buses. Texas has a state law requiring school bus driver certification which includes passing a physical, holding a chauffeur license, being 18 years of age or older and passing a 20 hour course.

The average school bus driver has a route which runs 90 miles a day. He is paid according to the length and time involved in running the route. The drivers earn about four or five dollars per hour.

In addition to the expense of paying drivers, gasoline (which runs about \$10,000 a

month), and maintenance, there is the expense of replacing vehicles.

The State regulates specifications for school buses. According to Larry Wartes, Assistant Superintendent. All the buses do not have seat belts, but there is currently no state law requiring that they do. "We worry about accidents, but buses are constructed solidly, and they are built pretty tough," said Wartes.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that 1,212 school bus accidents were recorded for 1980, with 10 resulting in fatalities.

"We have to be careful and make sure the drivers are aware of the situation at county intersections, because the corn is high and you can't see around some corners," pointed out Wartes.

Parents are urged to go over the rules of safe conduct for bus passengers with their children. Bus passengers should be courteous and help keep the bus clean, refrain from using profane language, remain seated, and keep hands and heads inside the bus. By cooperating with the driver, they will be insuring their own safety and that of their fellow passengers.

### More perfect union

Virginia took the initiative in converting the post-Revolutionary American confederation into a stronger federal union, appointing commissioners in January 1786 to meet with representatives of other states. Meet-

ing at Annapolis, Md., delegates from Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania subsequently issued a call for representatives of all the states to meet in Philadelphia in 1787.

## National Briefs

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - Two men were arrested here in connection with a \$34,000 robbery of a New Mexico bank, police said Friday.

The two were arrested after they were stopped for investigation of another armed robbery, and the \$34,000 was found in their car, Lt. Tom Lazar said.

The money was bound and marked with the name of Western Bank of Albuquerque, N.M.

Booked for investigation of robbery were Gary C. Barker, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., and Bobby Joe Fruit, 31, of Sapulpa, Okla.

DETROIT (AP) - Authorities have issued a warrant for open murder for a Highland Park man in connection with a shooting spree that killed an 8-year-old girl as she stood in front of a Detroit candy store.

A warrant was issued for Michael Sims, 37, in connection with the death of Pamela Graves, 8, Sgt. Bernard Brantley said.

Miss Graves was shot twice in the head Wednesday evening when a man got out of his car on the crowded street and began firing at random.



### HOW MUCH DO FUNERALS COST?

Only as much as you decide to pay!

A survey of over 75,000 funerals conducted in 1979 by members of the National Selected Morticians reveals the following proportions of prices paid.

0 - \$ 850	12.5%
851 - 1250	16.2%
1251 - 1550	19.9%
1551 - 1950	30.1%
1951 - 2350	13.7%
2351 - up	7.6%

These prices do not include burial vaults, cemetery expenses or cash expenditures for auxiliary services. The figures are a national average and may vary by regions according to local standards and differences in living cost index.

If you desire further price information, please call. We want you to be accurately and completely informed regarding funeral expenses.

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**ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981**

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 20 TICKETS
\$1,000.00 Cash	20	50,000 to 1	5,000 to 1	2,500 to 1
1,000.00 Cash	100	10,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	500 to 1
500.00 Cash	500	2,000 to 1	200 to 1	100 to 1
250.00 Cash	1,000	1,000 to 1	100 to 1	50 to 1
100.00 Cash	5,000	200 to 1	20 to 1	10 to 1
50.00 Cash	10,000	100 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
25.00 Cash	20,000	50 to 1	5 to 1	2 1/2 to 1
10.00 Cash	100,000	10 to 1	2 to 1	1 to 1
5.00 Cash	200,000	5 to 1	1 to 1	50 to 100
2.50 Cash	400,000	2 to 1	1 to 1	2 to 1
1.00 Cash	1,000,000	1 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
TOTALS	1,000,000	100 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

The game being played on the seventh floor of the Furr's department store located at 10th Street and 10th Avenue.  
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**2 Liter Non Returnable Pepsi**

**\$1.18** Each

**PURCHASE POWER!**

**USDA Choice Sirloin Steak**

**\$2.19** Lb.

**PURCHASE POWER!**

**Bottom Round Steak**

**\$2.19** Lb.

**PURCHASE POWER!**

**Delicatessen**  
Barbecue Ribs  
**\$2.99** Lb.  
Cole Slaw 89¢ Plate Lunch \$1.99

**Flour**  
Gold Medal All Purpose  
**89¢** 5-lb. Bag

**Cantaloupe**  
Pocos Finest  
**19¢** Lb.

**Chuck Steak**  
USDA Choice  
**\$1.39** Lb.

**Listerine**  
Mouth Wash  
**\$2.19** 32-oz.

**Corn on the Cob**  
Green Giant  
**89¢** 4 Ear Pkg.

**Grapes**  
Seedless  
**69¢** Lb.

**Shave Cream**  
Colgate  
**89¢** 11-oz.

**Towels**  
Hi-Dri  
**2\$1** Large Roll For

**Peaches**  
Juicy & Ripe  
**49¢** Lb.

**Ranch Steak**  
USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut  
**\$1.79** Lb.

**Razor Blades**  
Gillette Trac II  
**\$1.57** 5's

**For Dish Washers**  
Cascade  
**\$1.49** 13¢ Off Label 35-oz.

**Detergent**  
Cheer  
**\$5.99** 70¢ Off Label 171-oz.

**Nectarines**  
Sweet and Ripe  
**49¢** Lb.

**Rump Roast**  
USDA Choice Boneless  
**\$1.98** Lb.

**Deodorant**  
Mitchum  
**\$2.79** Roll-on 2.5 oz.

**WIN!**  
A Bag of Groceries Every Hour During Furr's Big Store Manager's Sale  
Ten Bags Daily 11am thru 8pm

**Beltone**  
REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

**HEREFORD**  
KING'S MANOR  
9:30 a.m. - 12:00

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
August 4, 1981

**FREE**  
CLEANING AND CHECK-UP OF ANY HEARING AID

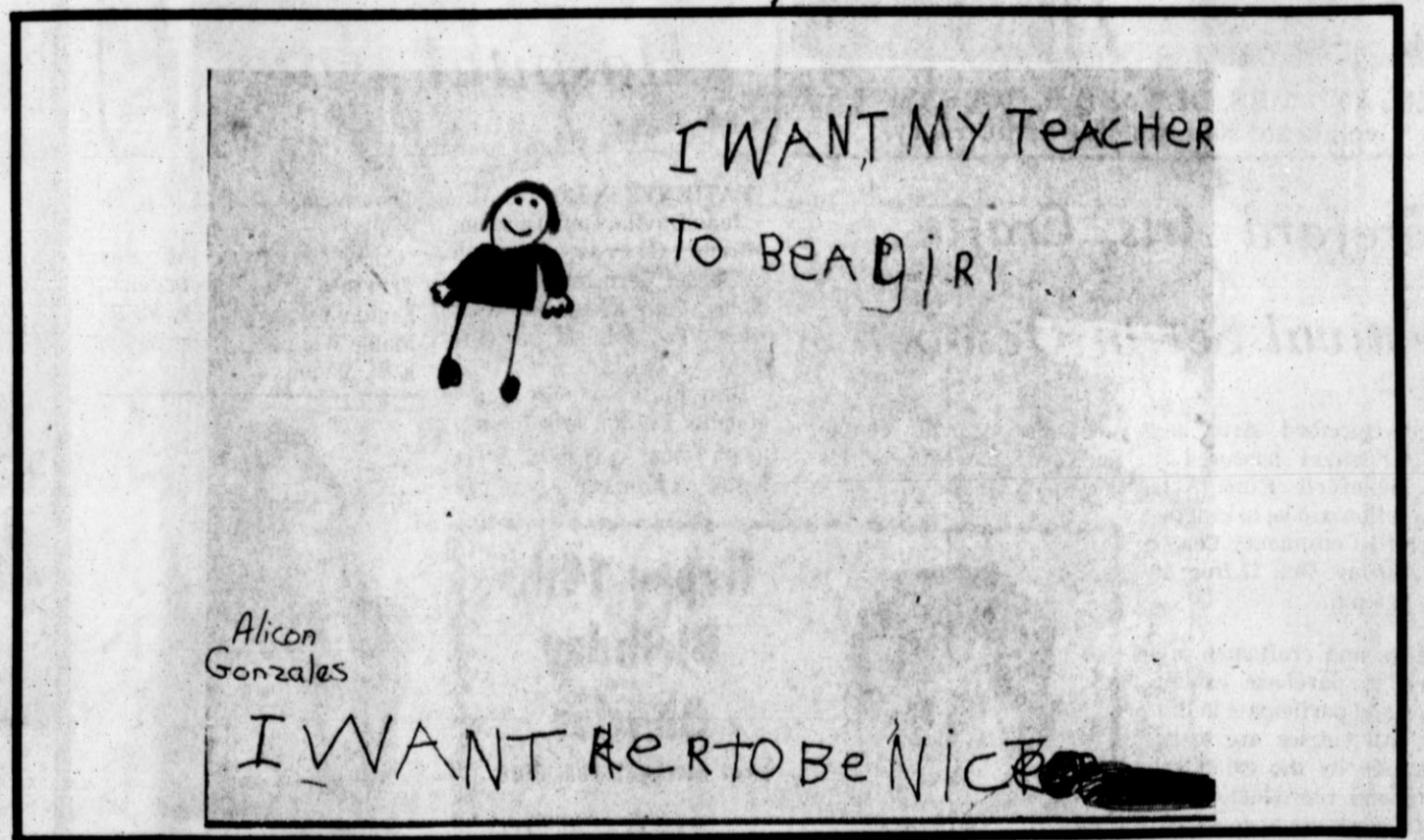
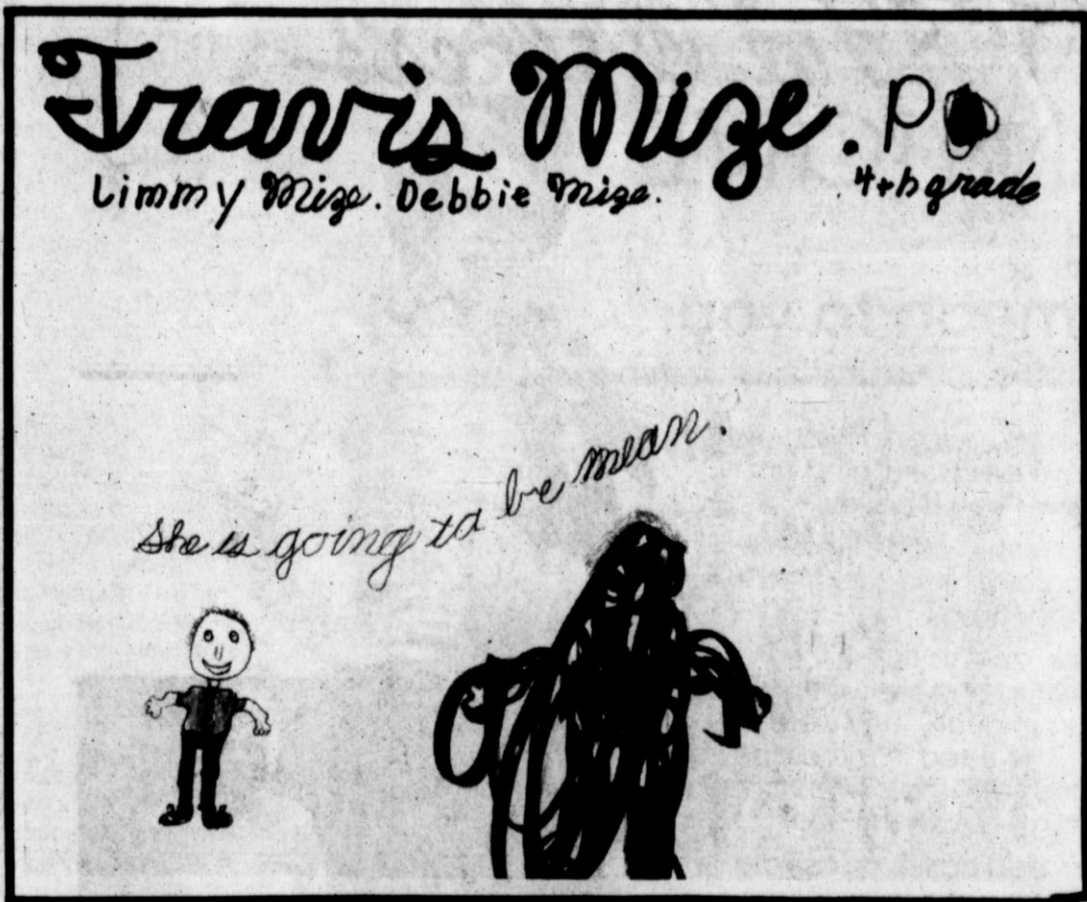
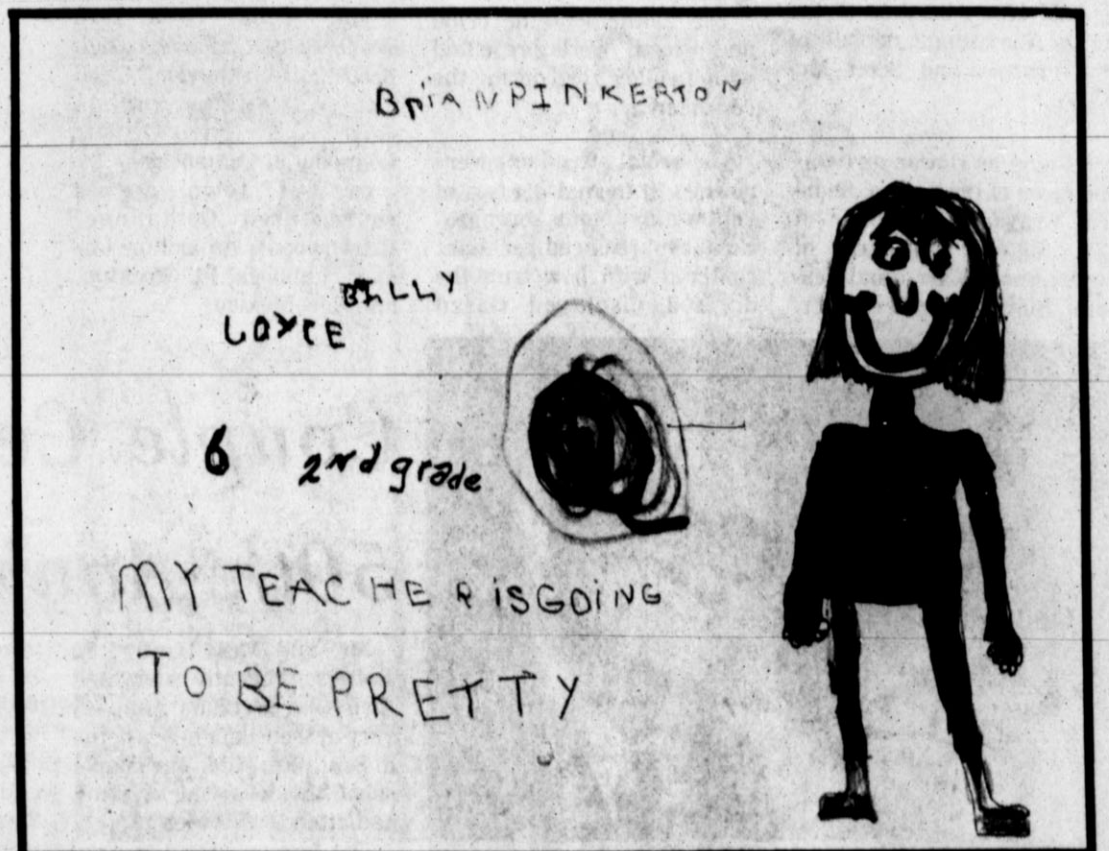
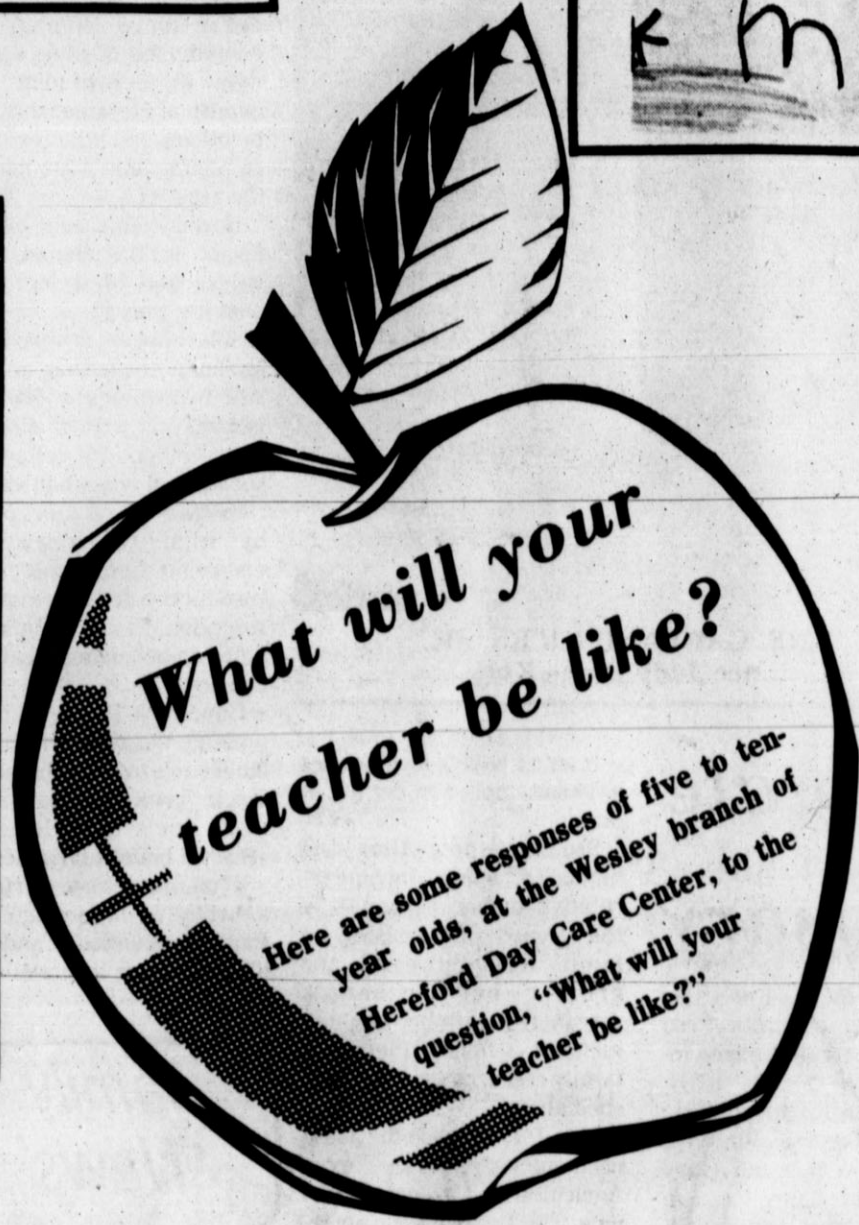
**FREE**  
ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST TO SEE IF YOUR LOSS FITS YOUR LOSS

**SPECIAL BATTERY DISCOUNT**

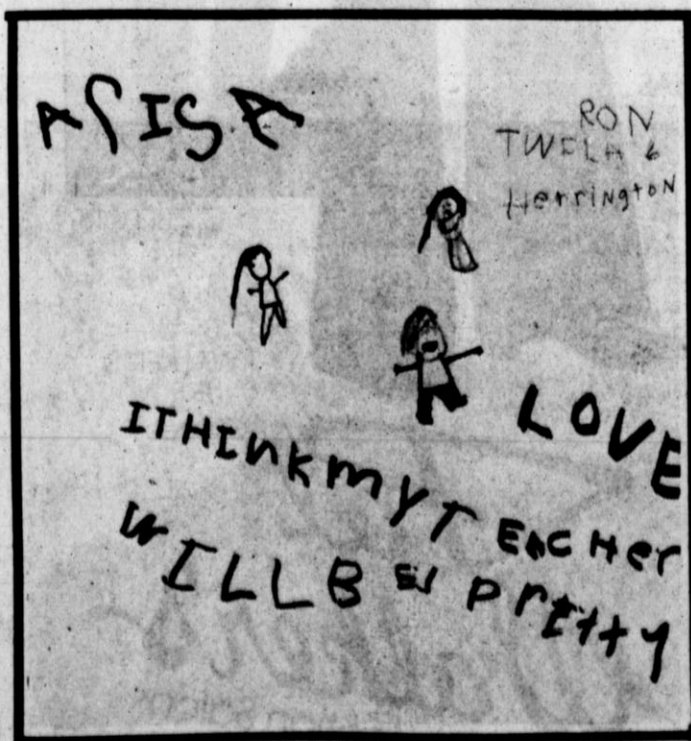
Please feel free to come in - no matter what kind of hearing aid you have, or what your hearing problem may be. We'll be happy to answer your questions and do everything we can to help you hear better. No cost or obligation. We also have factory-fresh Beltone-brand batteries, repairs and accessories available for most makes. If you can't come in, we'll come to you. Just call us.

**Beltone**  
HEARING AID SERVICE





The Hereford Brand  
Section B, Page 1  
Sunday, August 2, 1981



HEREFORD - 364-8713

## Vows Exchanged in Hereford

Brass candelabra entwined with blue carnations and yellow daisies flanked the altar of Avenue Baptist Church during the Saturday evening wedding uniting Judy Diane King and Garland A. Hicks, Jr.

The Rev. Buster Griggs officiated the nuptial ceremony.

An arrangement of yellow gladiolus, blue figi, blue carnations and yellow daisies completed the altar decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King of 216 Ave. H. The groom is the son of Mrs. Garland Hicks of Comanche and the late Mr. Garland Hicks.

Serving as the maid of honor was Miss Tammy McCathern. Acting as best man was the brother of the groom, James Hicks, from Dublin.

Also attending the couple were bridesmaid Mandy Goodfellow and groomsmen Gregg Foreman.

Guests were seated by Daniel King, brother of the bride; Curt Binge, nephew of the groom; and Scott McClure.

Serving as flower girl was the niece of the groom, Shannon Crawford, daughter of Ms. Sharon Crawford of Brownwood. Karen and Jennifer Binge, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Doug Binge, nieces of the groom served as candle lighters.

Wedding music was rendered by Miss Annette Dawson, who accompanied herself on the piano. The principal selection of the couple was "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in a formal dress of white satin, net and lace. The fitted bodice featured a Juliet neckline outlined in lace and lace overlay. The long lace sleeves cuffed at the wrist. Falling from a natural waistline the full skirt, featuring a net overlay, fell into a cathedral length train accented with three tiers outlined with lace.

Forming three tiers the bridal veil gathered onto a band of lace matching the edging of the veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies, light blue pixie carnations, and baby's breath, accented by English ivy.

The mothers of the bride and groom were presented with a yellow rose during the ceremony.

The bridal attendants were gowned in formal dresses of yellow and blue organza. Featuring flounced necklines centered with bow trim the dresses displayed flared

skirts trimmed with flounced hems. They wore matching picture hats and carried nosegays of miniature carnations and yellow daisies.

Guests were invited to a reception, held at the church immediately following the ceremony, where they were registered by Karen Wempon, cousin of the bride.

Debbie Simmons served the three-tiered bridal cake which was decorated with blue and yellow ropes and yellow roses. The serving table was covered by a white lace cloth over yellow linen and featured the bridal bouquet as centerpiece.

Also assisting the bride was Frances McClure of Canyon.

For her wedding trip the bride chose to wear white garbadine dress pants and a yellow linen shirt.

The couple will make their home in Comanche after Aug. 4.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the Flag corp.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Comanche High School. He attended Cisco Junior College and is employed by Harris Drilling Company in Comanche.

Out of town guests represented Comanche, Brownwood, Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock, Ft. Stockton, and New Mexico.



MRS. GARLAND HICKS, JR.  
...nee Judy Diane King

## Louise's Latest

### Self-Reliance 'Big' Value

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
SELF-RELIANCE-  
"BIG" VALUE CHANGE  
ACROSS NATION

A "big" value across the nation is underway — self-reliance, or "keeping down with the Jones," as some like to call it.

It has lots of different characteristics, too: handwork is increasing in prestige, the simple life is "in" and conservation is "the thing" to do.

Inflation, nostalgia and a desire for a simpler, less-complicated lifestyle — along with disenchantment over quality of workmanship done by others and a larger chunk of leisure time — are some of the reasons.

How encompassing and different is the change from values and lifestyles of the past few years?

Self-reliance seems to be sweeping the nation, and this rush to do things for one's self instead of paying someone else to do it reflects a substantial change in values.

Instead of ranking people by what they own, this emerging "prosumer" ethic (production for personal consumption) is placing a status value on people for what they can do.

Handwork IS increasing in prestige — whether it's to build one's own home, mend a fence, cook a great meal, make one's own clothes or create a bountiful garden.

What might have started as a hobby is becoming "personal production" and it's likely to be economically

significant as well as relevant to the molding of an individual's social character.

In fact, it appears likely that in the future human traits considered favorable by a large portion of society will include self-reliance: the ability to adapt and survive under difficult conditions and the ability to do things with one's own hands.

This "new" trend has an especially eager following in younger, more educated homeowners along with middle-income families — the two groups more prone to adapting the simplistic lifestyle, according to a California study.

Its findings report that such a lifestyle includes conservation through biking for transportation, self-sufficiency in services and goods, recycling of resources, such as metal and glass, recycling of durable goods,

such as furniture and clothes, and living productively with nature.

Implications for the next few years — and decades — to come are many.

Acceptance of voluntary simplicity — in addition to the changing values — could affect American society's consumption patterns, lifestyles and organization structure.

Some specific implications are these:

- 1) more widely accepted conservation,
- 2) an increased market for do-it-yourself products and recycled durable goods,
- 3) more interest in self-help programs, and
- 4) more control over individual quality of life with less concern for socio-economic status.

To say all this in just a few words: Simplicity is "in," and work, indeed, is respectable.

### Couple Wed in Clovis

Miss Luanne Kindsfather and Tony Ray Carter were recently united in marriage in Clovis, N.M. Judge Ernest C. Trapp officiated the intimate wedding with Mr. and Mrs. John Yocum attending the couple.

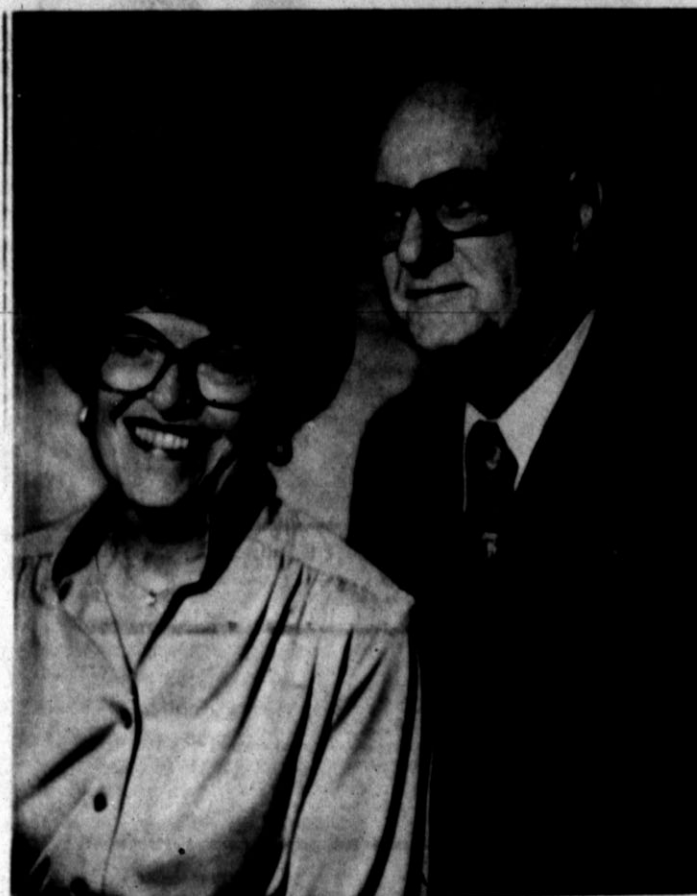
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindsfather of 112 Douglas.

The groom is the son of Doc Carter, of Odessa, and Mrs. David Gibson, of Dallas.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Texas A&M University and is employed by Transport Electrical and Refrigeration.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High school and is employed by Western Pump and Equipment.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.



MR. AND MRS. DEWARD B. ROBERSON  
...celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

## Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Deward B. Roberson recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at their daughter's home in Santa Fe, N.M. The couple spent the weekend "resting and attending shows."

The former Tiny Lee Springer and Roberson, having been high school sweethearts, married in 1931 here. They have lived most of their life in Hereford with the exception of eight years in Amarillo and during World War II the couple resided in Liberal, Kan.

Roberson was a supply in-

spector for the Air Force. He is presently a semi-retired bookkeeper for the Texaco Incorp.

The couple have two children, Sandra Rudy of Santa Fe, N.M.; and Gary Roberson of Lafayette, La. They also have two grandchildren.

Roberson is the past master of Masonic Lodge and Mrs. Roberson is the past Worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star. They are both members of the First Baptist Church.

A wife's salary level makes a double impact on her life at home.

Studies show that the higher a wife's income — relative to her husband's — the greater her impact on family spending and the greater her husband's satisfaction with her employment, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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Jewelry and Watch Repair.  
All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

## Hereford Arts, Crafts Festival Set In October

The Hereford Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association will be held at the Hereford Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen are invited to purchase exhibit spaces and participate in this show. All entries are to be handmade by the exhibitor. Prints and reproductions of artists' work are acceptable.

For additional information

and entry forms contact Hereford Fine Arts Association, 100 Nueces.

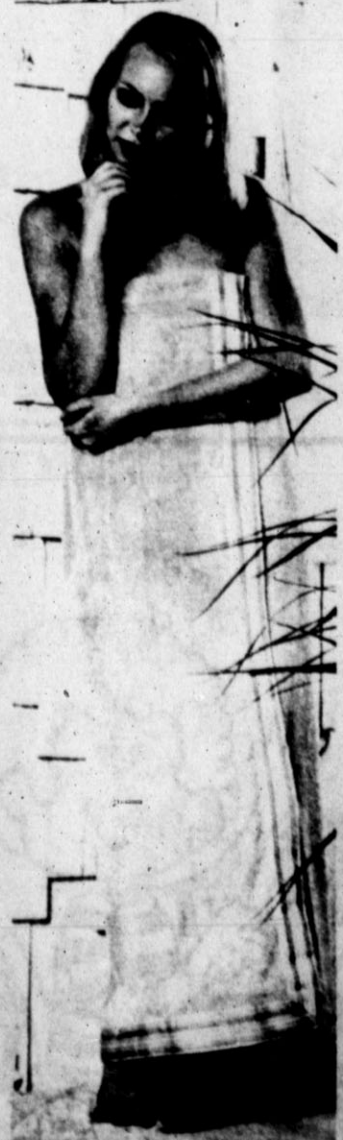


**Happy 14th Birthday Charles**  
Love always, Jerry, Terry, Joanne, Mary & Frank

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Juan Davila, Oma Dickson, Marge Graves, Carmen Gallegos, Mern Johnson, A.T. Jones, Ann Klein, Inf. Boy Klein, Twyla Lusk, Inf. Girl Lusk.  
Bess Matheson, Secundino Murillo, Brenda Ann Pagett, Eladio Rocha, Trent Shelton, Edna Thomson, Maggie

Thompson, Telfila C. Tijerina.  
Mary Trevino, Inf. Boy Trevino, Amalia Trevizo, Emilia Valle, Inf. Boy Valle, Mable Wagner, Albert Wiley, E.W. Young.



**MONOGRAMS BY JAN**  
South of Bell Telephone 364-7042

**Final Enrollment First Baptist Kindergarten**  
Children 4 or 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1981 are eligible.  
3 & 5 day classes for 4 years old  
5 day classes for 5 years old  
Hours are 8:20 - 11:20  
Enrollment fee \$10.00 each semester.  
Tuition: 3 day classes — \$27.00 per month  
5 day classes — \$32.00 per month  
High academics taught in a Christian atmosphere.  
Enroll in church office 500 N. Main  
For information call 364-1972

**WHAT Pat Walker's MEANS TO ME ... and could mean to you:**

A new way of life, a new-looking me with a figure I have always wanted but thought I never would have.

How wrong I was! I hadn't tried Pat Walker's program. I had sure tried everything else and failed.

I will never be able to thank the Pat Walker's method and the wonderful staff of counselors enough. They were as helpful and interested in me as they are with everyone else who comes to them. They helped me reach my goal.

If you have failed earlier on as I did, let Pat Walker's show you the right way. You'll not regret it ... it's such a marvelous feeling when your friends say how great you look.

I owe it all to the Pat Walker's program. It really works! Come and let Pat Walker's bring out the new you. I know you will feel as I do. Why did I wait so long?

MALETA M. FRYMAN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**BEFORE**  
**AFTER PAT WALKER'S**

**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

**WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT ANY LONGER?**  
Pat Walker's method is highly individualized, natural, without strenuous exercise. There is no disrobing, group sessions or rigid diet. You'll reduce, firm, tone and receive individual counselling, all in complete privacy. After your free session and figure analysis we'll tell you where and how much you need to lose, how long it will take and exactly how much it will cost for your figure correction based on a per session fee of \$4.00.

**YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!**  
CALL NOW AND START YOUR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM BEFORE ...  
OUR COMING PRICE INCREASE!

**CALL NOW FOR YOUR NO-OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!**  
**407 N. MAIN — HEREFORD — 364-8713**

**Along the Frio**

**Texline Family Returns From Tennessee Vacation**

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Pat Robbins and his sisters, Betty Stephan, Lyla Mason and Marsha Little, of Texline, have returned from a weeks vacation trip to Tennessee, to

visit kin. On the way they spent some time visiting a couple of interesting places, but the main focus of the trip was to reacquire themselves with two uncles, an aunt and

many cousins, most of whom they had seen only when they were children, on the rare family visits. They are the children of H.D. and Nancy Robbins, both now deceased,

who moved to Texas in the early twenties from their native Sparta area. On Sunday, they attended church at Shady Grove, where many cousins, of varying degrees,

and many neighbors and friends who knew their parents, attended. The whole time, they report, was a most enjoyable, gratifying experience.

Corpus Christi to manage one branch of that business, which deals in framing pictures, both for sale and for art customers. She expected to be located by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk and sons, Heath and Chad, returned home last weekend from a ten day trip as far as Wilson, N.C. where they visited the Gary Meyer family. They visited places of interest along the way and spent three days with the Meyers, who moved here from Hereford about two years ago. Going to the Atlantic beach was one high point of the visit there and on the return they stayed a night with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dirks, also former Hereford residents, now of Sallisaw, Okla.

H.E. Lindley, who passed away Friday, July 24, came to this community, with his wife, Myrtle, and daughter, Christine, in 1943. They were joined later by their son, Sam, who had been in the Navy, during those wartime years. They owned a farm, about 10 miles south of Hereford, and farmed there several years, before selling out to the H.O. Markleys. They were active in Frio Baptist Church, when it was still meeting in the school house and remained so until moving into Deaf Smith County. They were good neighbors and friends. Mrs. Lindley is continuing in the family home. Many relatives from Kansas, Arkansas and around over this State came for the service.

Miss Ann Zetsche spent last weekend with her family, the George Zetsches. She has been living in Houston, training for managership of a



**Wedding Date Set**

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Broussard of Edna announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lt. Tom Koelzer. He is the son of Werner and Betty Koelzer of Hereford. The couple plan an October 3 wedding in St. Agnes Catholic Church in Edna. Lt. Koelzer is stationed at Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Texas A&M University and a recent graduate from Specialty Blood Bank School at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, where she is a medical technologist.

**Red Cross Update**

**Swimming Party Scheduled**

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary  
The Water Safety Chairman, Elaine Taylor, is announcing that a swimming party for all of the people who have helped with the Water Safety Program this summer will be held Monday, August 17, at the City Pool, beginning at 7:00. Practice will also be held for the demonstrations to be held August 22. Everyone is reminded to bring a covered dish for the picnic supper.

Anyone interested in taking a Water Safety Instructor class in September should call Debbie Black at 364-2777 or the Red Cross office. The Red Cross office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 5.

The Eltruscan Shrew, only three inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal in nature.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet at 3:00 at the Red Cross office for their regular meeting in August. That meeting will be August 13 in place of the luncheon. Special thanks to all of the people who helped with the Water Safety classes this summer.

Their devotion to the Water Safety program makes a big difference in many peoples lives and can make the difference in life and death in some lives. Thanks again from the local chapter.

**At Wits End**  
BY ERMA BOMBECK

Ironically, the two events happened within a day of one another.

On the first Saturday of last month, a 22-year-old U.S. tennis player hoisted a silver bowl over his head at Centre Court at Wimbledon.

On the day before, five blind mountain climbers, one man with an artificial leg, an epileptic and two deaf adventurers stood atop the snow-capped summit of Mount Rainier.

It was a noisy victory for the tennis player who shared it with 14,000 fans, some of whom had slept on the sidewalks outside the club for six nights waiting for standing-room-only tickets.

It was a quiet victory for the climbers who led their own cheering, punctuated by a shout from one of them that echoed on the winds, "There's one for the epileptics." Two wouldn't have heard the cheering had there been any.

The controversy that surrounded the tennis player's frequent outbursts of temper was justified by pressure. "It's not easy when it's a one-on-one situation. You have to prove yourself."

There was a man who climbed the mountain who took 20 minutes to tie his own shoe.

There was a lot of rhetoric exchanged at Wimbledon regarding "bad calls."

At Mount Rainier they learned to live with life's "bad calls" a long time ago. The first man to reach the mountain-top tore up his artificial leg to get there.

Somehow, in all of this I see a parallel that all Americans are going to have to come to grips with. In our search for heroes and heroines, we often lose our perspective.

We applaud beauty pageant winners; we ignore the woman without limbs who paints pictures with a brush in her teeth. We extol the courage of a man who will sail over ten cars on a motorcycle. We give no thought (or parking place) to the man who threads his way through life in a world of darkness and silence.

The care and feeding of heroes is solely in the hands of the public. Not all winners are heroes. Not all handicapped people are heroes. "Hero" is a term that should be awarded to those who, given a set of circumstances, react with courage, dignity, decency and compassion. People who make us feel better for having seen or touched them.

I think the crowds went to the wrong summit and cheered the wrong champion.

**Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Rader Celebrate Anniversary**

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Rader of 206 Grand, hosted a reception recently in honor of the couple celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

The family of the Raders gathered at K-Bob's Steak House for dinner.

J.A. Rader married the former Zora Thomas July 27, 1921 in Haskell. Rader is presently retired.

The couple have three children: Gene Rader of Roswell, N.M.; Mrs. J.M. Payne of Hereford; and Mrs. M.C. Davis of Cotton Center. They also have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS**



**To Be Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Digby of 809 B. Miles announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann to James Everett Tanner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanner of Wildorado. The couple plan an August 15 wedding in her parent's home. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed by Tony and LeAnn Hardin. The prospective bridegroom attended Hereford High School, served in the Air Force, and is presently employed by Hi-Plains Industries of Wildorado.

**Concord House Summer Sale**  
Save 10-20% on selected merchandise  
New Custom Drapery Department  
free lining with any order  
Billie Tucker Holsapple - Drapery Consultant  
Concord House Your Ethel Allen Gallery  
West of 45th & Western Amarillo 353-3531  
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**ANNUAL UPHOLSTERY SALE**  
20% or more Off All Upholstery During month of August Only  
**MCGEE FURNITURE**  
364-2586

**BACK 2 SCHOOL**  
SPORTY JUNIOR FASHIONS  
pant cage  
Kim Williams (left) and Penny Tubb (right), both students at La Plata Junior High, prepare for Back-To-School with selections from the Pre-Teens Collection at The Pants Cage. Kim is wearing burgundy corduroy knickers by Luv-It with a white flower-embroidered sweater by BEE. Penny is decked out in a print rust blouse by Luv-It with creme colored corduroy trouser pants.

**fanfares** for **BACK to SCHOOL**  
\$35<sup>95</sup>  
From its soft leather uppers to its bouncy crepe soles, our kiltie means fun. Terrific looks, versatile style, affordable good times.  
**GLENN'S FOOTWEAR**  
Hereford, Texas Fashion At Your Feet Across from the Post Office



**September Wedding Set**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek, Jr. of Route three, Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joan, to Jeffrey Mike Shepic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shepic of Canyon. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Sept. 19 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of West Texas State University and are employed in Amarillo.



**PIETY WITHOUT PITY IS PITIFUL!**

Jesus presented them with a question. "Why is it," He asked, "that Christ, the Messiah, is said to be a descendant of King David? For David himself wrote in the book of Psalms: 'God said to my Lord, the Messiah, 'Sit at My right hand until I place Your enemies beneath Your feet.'" How can the Messiah be both David's son and David's God at the same time?"

Then, with the crowds listening, He turned to His disciples and said, "Beware of these experts in religion, for they love to parade in dignified robes and to be bowed to by the people as they walk along the street. And how they love the seats of honor in the synagogues and at religious festivals!"

"But even while they are praying long prayers with great outward piety, they are planning schemes to cheat widows out of their property. Therefore God's heaviest sentence awaits these men."

As He stood in the Temple, He was watching the rich tossing their gifts into the collection box. Then a poor widow came by and dropped in two small copper coins.

"Really," He remarked, "this poor widow has given more than all the rest of them combined. For they have given a little of what they didn't need, but she, poor as he is, has given everything she has." Luke 20:41-47; 21:1-4

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**Courthouse Records**

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Jose G. Ballejo to Erlinda Ballejo the N 11 feet of lot 17 and S 53 feet of lot 18, block 3.  
Glenn C. Thomas, et al to Felipe O. Holquin all of S 5 feet of lot 13, all lot 14 and N 15 feet of lot 15, block 31 1/2.  
Reece Lawson, et al to Hereford State Bank all of lots 1-7 and 23 and 24, block 10.  
Reece Lawson, et al to Hereford State Bank all lot 22, block 10.  
Joe A. Reed, et al to Tom Sargeant, et al all of lot 3.  
John D. Aikin, et al, Ralph Owens, et al, to First Presbyterian Church N 100 feet of E 140 feet of block 44.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Jimmie Bret West to Lori Ann Long 7-22.  
Andrew Everett Gary to Dana Denise Hutchins 7-23.  
Dewitt Dean Olson to Diane Rommel 7-27.  
Emilio Fuentes Reyna to Margarita Pena 7-27.  
Andrew Jackson Powers to Mildred (Ballard) Porter 7-28.

**August Dollar Days Summer Clearance Continues**  
Less Than **1/2** price  
Coordinates Dresses Lingerie  
**Little's**  
237 N. Main 364-0414

**25% Off All Kids Outerwear**

**Sale 11.25**  
Toddlers' down-look jacket.

Reg. \$15. Hooded jacket of polyester/cotton poplin with polyester fiberfill lining. Sizes 2T to 4T.



**Sale 19.50**  
Little girls' skater jacket.

Reg. \$26. Nylon jacket with applique and fur-look acrylic trim and lining, polyfill. For sizes 4 to 6X.



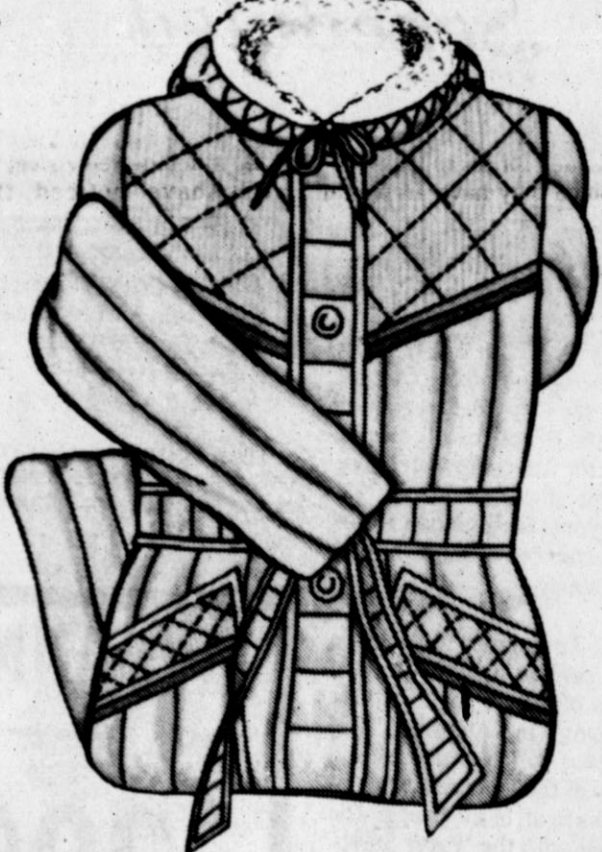
**Sale 21.75**  
Big girls' zip-off sleeve jacket.

Reg. \$29. Winter warm nylon ski jacket with polyester fiberfill. Featuring zip-off sleeves and knit trim. Sizes 7 to 14.



**Sale \$30**  
Big girls' quilted coat.

Reg. \$40. Big girls' quilted poplin coat has polyester/cotton shell with poly filling and pile lining. Sizes 7 to 14.



**Sale \$21**  
Little boys' Storm Plus™ jacket.

Reg. \$28. Winter jacket with poly/cotton shell and acrylic pile lining. Featuring grow cuffs for sizes S,M,L.



**Sale 24.75**  
Big boys' zip-off sleeve jacket.

Reg. \$33. Warm winter jacket has nylon shell and lining with polyfill. Featuring zip-off sleeves. S,M,L.



Of course you can charge it  
MasterCard VISA American Express

**JCPenney**


Sugarland Mall

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday Night 'til 8 p.m.  
SHOP OUR CATALOG  
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It takes between 4,000 and 7,000 dried clove buds to make one pound of clove spice.

**you can BANK on it!**

by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank  
Q. Everything has direct and indirect benefits and liabilities. I know the direct benefits of Certificates of Deposit as opposed to money market funds in terms of insurance and reserves, but are there any indirect benefits of which I should be aware?  
A. Possibly the largest indirect benefit when investing in a Certificate of Deposit is the capital you invest goes immediately to work. This is true of almost any investment - but when you invest in a Certificate of Deposit through your local bank the money goes to work in your community. In fact, virtually all of the capital your local bank has at its disposal works in this town. Whereas the money you might invest in a money market fund will almost assuredly go to wherever the fund is managed - New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc., Funds invested in a Certificate of Deposit stay right here to help local businesses, homeowners, farmers, etc. Your indirect benefit, in other words, may be a direct benefit to your neighbor.

Back to school  
Crayola Contest  
at  
**Helen's**  
2 Age Groups  
pre-school/kindergarten  
and  
grades 1 through 3  
  
Paddington Bears ★★★★★  
1st and 2nd place prizes  
deadline is August 15th ★  
all entries will be on display  
in the front window of Helen's.

# British Girls Find Texas Cowboys 'Unreal'

By DENISE SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Cowboys are unreal! We expected to find cattle barons in pin-stripe suits," said 21-year-old Carol Watson-Todd and Lynda Roberts, both girls from Britain.

The college roommates arrived in Hereford four weeks ago by airline for their first visit of America. Unfortunately, the airlines lost both girls luggage, which according to Carol Watson, was what they had expected.

"American airlines are well-known in Britain for losing luggage," the girls said.

Carol, a native of Birmingham, Britain has resided in London for two years. She studied marketing and distributions in college. Lynda, from Lochmaben, Scotland, specialized in personnel management and languages.

Having just finished college and some extensive traveling which included most of Europe, the women wanted to see America. They decided on moving to Hereford because of funds and a recent visit by Dr. and Mrs. Duffy McBrayer who are friends of Lynda's mother. Twenty-first birthday presents paid for a lot of the travel expenses incurred by the girls, and the rest was money the girls saved themselves.

The girls were quick to realize that there was definitely a language barrier, but a small one. "The local lingo is what's so different," said Lynda. Carol thinks the media's image of Texas is just like 'John Wayne come to life.'

Hereford is just a starting place for the young girls whose future plans are to move on to California. Their visa's are just for three months but, with a lot of determination and assertiveness, they're trying to have them extended for six months.

Since they have arrived in Texas, the girls have ventured into New Mexico on a camping trip, to Palo Duro

Canyon for a scenery visit and to view the musical production of "Texas."

"There just aren't such natural phenomena like that in Britain," said Carol, adding that "it was just beautiful!"

They have been introduced to a lot of "interesting" people, been shopping in Amarillo, and "working on tans."

A substantial difference in Britain and America noted by the girls was the cost of living. According to both girls, American clothing is greatly cheaper and American cars half the price of British cars.

"We've noticed that people here don't walk, whereas in Britain people always walk," said Lynda.

Having tasted the American food, the girls were quite disappointed to find our sweets, especially chocolate, not up to the British standard.

Lynda, who lives in a "Royal Bourgh" (small town) of 3,000 people, finds Hereford to be a city. Lochmaben being in a valley, is surrounded by five "lochs" (lakes). It is very populated with tourist because of the fishing but it offers a quiet life style.

Having lived there for 17 years, Lynda says the small town is very hilly and green with a lot of sheep farms. "That's something we really can't understand," said Lynda. "Here you have sheep caged in a zoo, whereas in Britain you can find them all over the roads."

Farming and a cheese factory is the small town's main production.

Both girls having been warned and informed about America before coming over, are finding daily that the things they were told are not true.

In watching television, the girls have noticed that everything is a "hard sell here," and are amazed by the religious channels.



LYNDA ROBERTS AND CAROL WATSON-TODD  
...British girls visit America for first time

"In Britain, religion is a private thing, it isn't televised all day and all night, like it is here."

The British girls went further to explain that in Britain they have only one channel out of three with commercials. And, these commercials are only one every 30 minutes, three minutes long. "In Britain you have to have a license to own a television," said Carol.

Britain does receive America's all-time favorite television shows such as "Happy Days," "Dallas," "Knotslanding," and "Benson."

A real shock to the foreign girls are the American quiz shows. "Your quiz show questions are so easy here, yet in Britain, the quiz shows are taken seriously and are used to test one's intelligence, not for fun," said the visitors.

Another observation the girls have made in their four week stay is stated by Carol: "The men over here are far more courteous than in Britain. People here seem more mature...their whole attitude

is more mature, even small children." According to the British girls, children in Britain are sheltered...more "seen than heard."

"And the women in Britain are discriminated against. They are to just "look pretty, marry and raise a family," said the girls. Carol also observed that people in America are more outgoing and eager to learn, while she says that British people are reserved.

The girls still went further to explain that American women are much more assertive and sure of themselves, compared to British women. "British women seem to lose their identity after marriage," said Lynda.

Enthusiastic with the conversation, the girls went on to talk about the divorce rate in America.

"Here it seems that it is quite a thing to have more than one marriage. Whereas in Britain marriage isn't something you enter lightly. Divorced British men and women have a stigma attached to them...and here they

don't."

The independent girls explained the divorce rate in Britain as being one in three the first time, the second divorce, one in seven, and a third "is just not heard of."

In discussing the American family the British girls stated their amazement of American homes. "Everything is designed for comfort here, whereas in Britain, homes, offices, and hospital waiting rooms are designed for just one thing, and that is service."

Lynda, a 5-5 brunette, weighing 8 stone (112 pounds), is into everything. She likes tasting different cultural foods, rock and New Romantic music, cats, and describes herself as a family person, "a country girl at heart."

She enjoys meeting people and telling them about the beauty of Scotland.

Carol 5-4, enjoys competitive horseriding, picture shows and reading. She likes meeting people, traveling, and describes herself as being "very independent and an extravert."

She likes learning about dif-

ferent cultural, and states that her favorite country is Australia. Carol adores marketing, drama, and is a qualified manicurist. The red-head is very out-spoken and heavy into politics.

The girls have really enjoyed their traveling and stay in Hereford. When asked if it was frightening traveling along, Carol stated "it's more of an adventure for us...it's exciting and just lovely."

The girls want to go to New York, but because of the publicity on rape and murder there, they are a little hesitant.

This is the girls first major adventure alone. They hope to broaden their outlook on life and learn.

"This is really a test for us," said Carol. For the first time the girls find themselves being judged for what they are...ourselves." The girls add, "we're allowed a lot of lee-way because we're British."

So, if you happen to see two young girls driving down the wrong side of the road here in Hereford, keep in mind that they are visitors from

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Owner: Connie Sermino



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20% off all  
women's  
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Reg. \$39 to \$99. Winter coats. Warm jackets. Smart-looking outer blazers. And racy skiwear looks. Now's the time to save a terrific 20% on all our cold weather bundle-ups for junior and misses' sizes. You'll save on a super selection of today's most-wanted styles and colors. In super fabrics, too. Like plush wool/nylon blends and water-resistant poly/cotton poplin. Now at timely savings!

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



### Military Muster

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Clinton J. Coneway, son of R. Paul and Irene O. Coneway of 104 Rio Vista Drive, recently participated in exercise "Aswex 81" in the Sea of Japan.

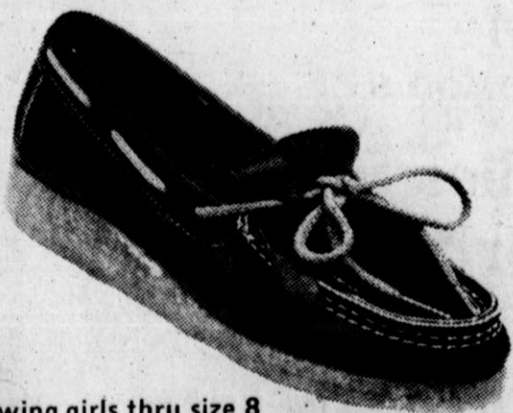
Maritime Self Defense Force, "Aswex 81" combined anti-submarine, anti-air and anti-surface warfare training. Twelve U.S. ships and several Japanese vessels participated in the training.

He is the executive officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego.

The Bainbridge is 565 feet long with a crew of 500. The ship is outfitted with "Harpoon" missiles and anti-submarine rockets.

Involving ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the Japan

Ummmm...



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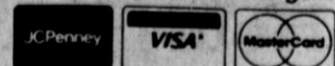
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## Adrian School Expecting 130 Students to Enroll

Doors of Adrian School will be opened at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 27. About 130 students are expected to be enrolled in the school for the 1981-82 school year.

The superintendent of Adrian School District is Pat Blankenship. Due to reassignments, a principal has not yet been named.

Adrian school teaches grades 1-12 and has a full-day, half-year kindergarten program that begins in January. Jan Ayers will be the new kindergarten teacher this year at Adrian.

The high school also will have a new teacher. Marjorie Fine will teach high school science this year.

Adrian employs 17

teachers.

Girls and boys basketball season begins around Dec. 1. The school competes in District 1A.

Adrian School holidays are: Thanksgiving, Nov.

26-27; Christmas, Dec. 22-Jan. 4; spring break, March 15-20 and Easter, April 9.

May 27 will be the last day of school at Adrian.

## St. Anthony's Begins 64th Year Aug. 24

By JULIE SMILEY  
Farm Editor

Beginning its 64th year of operation, St. Anthony's parochial school has a waiting list of students wishing to enroll for the

1981-82 school year.

Sister Anne Mary Kuhne, a second grade teacher at St. Anthony's, said the first grade class has 40 enrolled at present with a long waiting list. "The list has increased from year to year," she said. Originally started by 10 families, the school has always been run by the sisters. In 1942 the Franciscan Sisters of Amarillo took over the operation of the school.

Martha Jane Venhaus is principal of the school, and she works with Sister Angelita Heinrich, superintendent of the school system of the diocese of Amarillo. The two work together in setting school policy and supervising the eight teachers and four aides. Beginning classes August 24, Sister Kuhne said the emphasis of the school is Christian education. The school offers curriculum for kindergarten through grade six.

School registration will be Aug. 16, a general faculty meeting will be held Aug. 18 and the teachers will attend a retreat at the Methodist camp for all the teachers in the diocese, Aug. 19.

Three agency people interviewed us. Our preference was a white, Protestant, blue-eyed blond boy. That was two



Presidential retreat Camp David is named for President Eisenhower's father.

## Ann Landers Screwed Up



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently you printed a letter from "Scarsdale Squabbles" about a workaholic mother-doctor. You ended your remarks with, "Her priorities are a little screwed up, and I believe she will regret it."

We have four children who devour your column. I am sure there are other words you could have chosen that would have been more in keeping with your station in life. The English language is deteriorating fast enough without you giving it a shove.

Millions of parents are struggling these days to raise their children with dignity—and it is an uphill fight. To some of us World War II foibles "screwed" has several connotations. Please help us—as you usually do.—Pleasant Valley, N.Y.

**DEAR VALLEY:** I, too, am a World War II foie. If I avoided all the words from that era that had "several connotations," I couldn't open my mouth or write a column.

According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, "screwed up" means "twisted, turned in spiral form—a shapeless mass..." and that's exactly what I meant. (P.S. I trust you have a screwdriver in your home. What do you call it?)

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My husband and I have been trying to have a family for five years. I have had surgery, taken fertility drugs and gone to three specialists. A year ago last September we were told to look into adoption.

Three agency people interviewed us. Our preference was a white, Protestant, blue-eyed blond boy. That was two

**DEAR EMPTY NEST:** Glad to help. Here are the telephone numbers of four reliable international agencies. Good luck and God bless!

WAIF in New York, (212) 533-2558.

North American Center on Adoption (Division of the

Child Welfare League), also in New York City. Phone (212) 254-7410.

International Social Services, New York City. Phone: (212) 964-7550.

Los Ninos International Adoption Information Center in Minneapolis, Minn. (612) 872-4979.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am sick and tired of the way you promote the concept that every second wife was at one time "the other woman."

My husband was divorced long before we met. After six years of marriage he walked out on a shrew who was totally selfish and more than a little crazy.

You say courts are sympathetic to the "dumped wife." Well, how about a little sympathy for the dumped-on husband? The man I married had to get out of that situation

for the sake of his sanity. (Of course, she took him for everything. Don't they always?)

Why is nothing said about rotten first wives? My husband didn't leave his wife for another woman. He left her for HIMSELF.

Please give second wives a break and publish this letter. A word of compassion for our number is long overdue. —Tired of Assumptions.

**DEAR TIRED:** Here's more than a word. It's an essay. And a good one at that. Thanks for writing.



## DANCE

Post Office Box 107  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
August 2, 1981

Dear Buck,

Your picture is so good that I decided to put it on my new letter heads. Cute, isn't it? You look like you have no worries.

Gotta tell ya, I went by the Larrymore Studio in Veterans Memorial Park here in Hereford to see about taking dancing. Mr. Larrymore was really excited about the new Sound Video Equipment that had just arrived. Its something else — A NEW PROJECTION COLOR TV, with a 50-INCH PICTURE, A COLOR VIDEO-SOUND CAMERA, and A VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER, with instant replay on the big picture. How about that! Mr. Larrymore explained to me how this equipment would be used in the studio. Instruction tapes are available in different types of dancing by big shot teachers from all over the world. It will almost be like having those teachers in the Studio. Also, tapes will be made during classes for instant replay. I can't wait to see us doing the Cha Cha or Tango. We are enrolled in a Ballroom Class. All classes are starting this month.

Creata and Marie danced for me. It is hard to believe that a two and three year old can really learn to dance so well. Mr. L. (he said it was O.K. to call him Mr. L.) is super with those little ones.

I could write you pages about dancing, and the Larrymore Studio. Why don't you go by the studio, you should call first, 364-4638. I'll bet we will love dancing nearly as much as we love each other.

I'm sending you my latest picture, and I hope you like me smiling.

Love,  
Wing



When you've "nothing to wear"



come to our  
Fall-A-Fair

And save 25% on the classic skirts that make fall fashion so stylish. Wool-blend plaids and solids, pleats and plains. Our prices really set them apart, so you can team them up with our other warm and toasty fall separates!

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# RUTHERFORD'S

Downtown Hereford



## Farewell To Summer

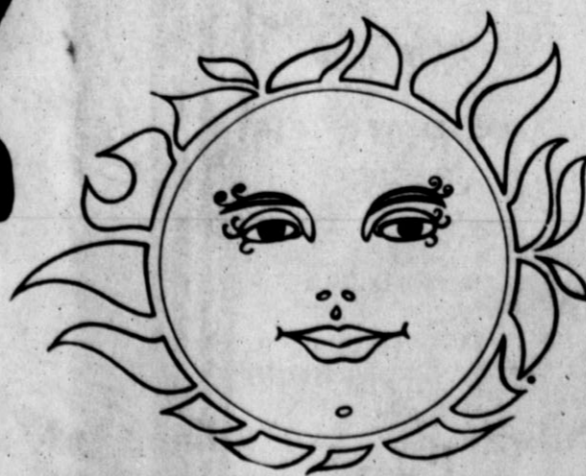
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Ladies Dresses  
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Boys Dress Slacks



# Wrangler

MISSES



From Wrangler Misses, Primed for fashion... our tailored twill pant in a comfortable, easy care poly/cotton blend. Accented with an extended waistband tab and double belt loops. Rich jewel colors. Sizes 6-20.

From Wrangler Misses, Check Out Our Corduroy. In Our Classic Straight Leg Jean 18". With Matching Blazer For Fall. Check Out Our Styles While The Selection Is Great.

From Lady Wrangler, Smart Looking Shirts To Coordinate With The Latest Fall Cords, Denims, And Poly-Cotton Jeans.

# Boots AND Saddle Western Wear

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## Back To School Sale

Denims, Wranglers and Levis Kids, Students, and Adults. For The Girls That Like To Wear The Boys' Denims, They Are On Sale Also. (Check Our Prices)

Large Group of Fashion Denims and Polyester-Cotton Straight Leg Pants On Sale

### 1/2 Price

Lay-A-Way For Back To School While Selection Is Still Good

All Summer and Spring Ladies Blouses, Shirts, and Pull-Over Tops By Lady Wrangler and Levis.

### 1/2 Price

Ladies Goose Downs By Comfy New For Fall.

### \$10.00 Off

Regular Price

From Wranglers Juniors, Round Up Good Looks, Comfort And Great Fit In The Classic Straight Leg Jean. In Pre-Washed 100% Cotton. No Fault Denim With Freedom From Shrinking, Wrinkling And Puckering. Lots of Different Pocket Designs.

Luv-Its Lots of Luv-Its Jeans And Tops By Luv-It And Tulip On Sale For

### 1/2 Price

# Wrangler

JUNIORS



From Wrangler Juniors, corduroy is a great fashion ingredient in our smooth fitting straight leg jean, accented with back pocket embroidery. Cotton/poly. Fashion colors. Sizes 3-15.



We At Boots AND Saddles Thank You For Your Continuing Patronage In The Past And We Invite You In To Take Advantage Of The Good Selection And Prices of This BACK TO SCHOOL SALE.

LARGE SELECTION

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Levi's WOMEN'S WEAR

"They're off" our trackside thoroughbred cried, outfitted most comfortably in pants form Levi's! Womenswear, They're called "Bend Over" fittingly.

With concealed elastic waistband, made of soft stretch gabardine, no matter how she bends or twists, her shape is sleek, her look equine.

Reg. \$21<sup>95</sup>  
Now \$16<sup>95</sup>



### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Newsom of 150 Live Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol to Jimmy Lynn Woodman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Woodman of Amarillo. The couple are planning an October 10 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High school. She is employed by Security National Bank, Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo. He is manager and part-owner of the Midas Muffler franchise in Amarillo.

## Vega Schools Start Aug. 24

Vega schools will follow suit with area schools and start classes Aug. 24, with teachers beginning Aug. 18. The high school will have a new principal this fall, Charles Zachry. He moved Friday to Vega from Rochester, Tx. The high school will register about 125 students in the top four grades, kindergarten through grade six should enroll about 17 students, and the junior-high

grades will sign up about 30 students. Playing 2A sports, Vega schools have a football, basketball and track program for high school boys, and a track and basketball schedule planned for girls. Don Dorman is the Vega schools superintendent. Armadillos multiply by giving birth to four babies of one sex, alternately male or female.

### Between the Covers

## Nutrition Book Most Comprehensive Guide

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian  
Non-fiction bestseller's head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. What is good nutrition? The answer to that question is the most important and widely discussed health-care and life-style issue of the day. Jane Brody's NUTRITION BOOK is the soundest and most comprehensive guide to nutrition yet available for the layperson.

The twenty-seven chapters in JANE BRODY'S NUTRITION BOOK cover in detail every aspect of the subject from the basic science of essential nutrients, to the dangers of caffeine, to the ins and outs of food labels. There are chapters on special food needs of pregnant women and babies, the elderly and athletes. JANE BRODY'S NUTRITION BOOK is vital reading for everyone concerned with good eating and good health.

At a time when Japanese

tand, and logical. The productivity is the highest anywhere in the world and American productivity has fallen to a level beneath even Britain's, there is clearly a great deal that we can and should learn from Japan. IN THEORY Z by William Ouchi, he shows how American corporations can meet the Japanese challenge with a highly effective management style that promises to transform business in the 1980's.

THEORY Z management takes the best of these Japanese business techniques and adapts them to the unique corporate environment of the United States. THEORY Z promises to change the way managers and employees alike think about their jobs, their companies, and their working lives.

THE ALPHA STRATEGY by John A. Pugsley is not just another variation on worn-out investment plans of the past. It is unique, easy to understand,

and logical. The productivity is the highest anywhere in the world and American productivity has fallen to a level beneath even Britain's, there is clearly a great deal that we can and should learn from Japan. IN THEORY Z by William Ouchi, he shows how American corporations can meet the Japanese challenge with a highly effective management style that promises to transform business in the 1980's.

ALPHA STRATEGY is a refreshing, common-sense idea that can completely and permanently insulate your assets from all investment risks, including inflation, depression, taxation, and market manipulation. Pugsley will show you a whole new world of financial protection, including how others are subtly tapping your earnings; how you can avoid taxes on gains, and how you can completely bypass conventional investment markets.

Other new books available this week at the library are EVERYTHING WE HAD: an oral history of the vietnam war by thirty-three American soldiers who fought it, THE DEFECTOR by Evelyn Anthony, and THE CLOWNS OF GOD by Morris West.

Other Library News: August is planning month at the library so we will not have our pre-school story hour.



### Featured Artist

Jean Green of Olton, will be a featured artist at the Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Sondra's Craft Corral on Saturday, Aug. 22. Mrs. Green is currently teaching classes at the Corral. She is a landscape artist, and has shown a lot of her work in banks and various other places. Most of her work is still life, floral, windmills, and old barns. Mrs. Green has taught workshops throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. She has been a featured artist in the Grain Producers News, September 1980, and has just produced the cover of the January 1981 Plains Agricultural. Mrs. Green has been painting since she was 12 years old.

### Abe Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican party in Chicago on May 18, 1860. He ran against Stephen A. Douglas, a northern Democrat; John C. Breckinridge, a southern pro-slavery Democrat; and John Bell, Constitutional Union party. Lincoln, with only 40 percent of the popular votes, got 180 electoral votes to win the election.

American - Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Goodtimes Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## 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, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Dawns Lion Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at hospital board room.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**DEAF SMITH HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Chamber of Commerce

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community

Room, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE

1500 W. Park — Hereford, TX 79045  
806-364-5472

**FOR SALE**

Approximately 900 acre irrigated, 7 wells, 4-4 1/2 miles UG tiles, 1 sprinkler, 4 pivots, 2 return systems, homes, barns, corrals, scales & other out buildings. Outside fences. This includes the improvements of the old Dameron Headquarters. The farm lays North & South on the East side of the improvements. Minerals negotiable.

Approximately 684 acres irrigated, 4 wells, 1 return system, 1 1/2 - 2 miles UG tile, house & shop. Minerals negotiable.

These two farms are contiguous: The 900 acre farm joins the 684 acre from the SW corner to the NE corner.

33,326 acre ranch. Open country, good turf, fenced and cross fenced, well watered, steel drink tubs with dirt tanks in each pasture, two sets corrals (steel), one set of scales, twenty one windmills, three submergibles, seventeen dirt tanks. Minerals negotiable. Lays on I-40 in Deaf Smith and Oldham County, Tx.

Subject to sale, withdrawal, or error.

**BILLIE SONNENBERG**  
Owner - Broker

## A-1 REALTY

of Hereford

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MLS

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Billie Sonnenberg Res. 364-3813  
Rumaldo Garcia Res. 364-0209

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**\$10,000 down and owner will finance on Aspen Street. Super nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large living area, owner anxious to move, so make an offer.**

**Your gain, owner's loss - price lowered on Fir St. This is your chance to pick up a good buy - FHA loan 9 percent, \$271.00 per month. Lots of new things about it. Call Mark.**

**Starter home on Ave. C - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled & repainted, good home for a couple just starting out, only \$17,500.**

**Nice 2 bedroom on Beach Street, and pick up a good loan while you're at it. \$16,000 equity, 9 1/2 percent FHA loan, and payments of \$314.00 per month.**

**Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office front with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for more information.**

**New listing on Seminole St. - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace, non-escalating loan at 9 1/4 percent, payments of \$277.00 per month & the equity is \$14,500.**

**Extra sharp on Ironwood St. - and priced very reasonable, over 1600 sq. ft., living room, den, comfy fireplace, and if you are shopping for a good loan, this one will stay at 7 1/2 percent, \$225.00 per month.**

**Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, and priced reduced to \$31,500. Don't pass this one up!**

Country home north of town. Price has been reduced by \$12,000! And the owner will carry the paper at 10 percent interest. Excellent terms for this 5 acres, barn, stables and large brick home on North Ave. K.

New listing on Austin Road - 2 bedroom home, 5 lots all fenced off, extra sharp for country living. Owner financing available.

Over 2000 sq. ft. on Austin Road. Sharp new home, 10 acres, 3 wells tied together and other improvements. Call Ted Walling for more information.

New listing on Ave F - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, super sharp Spanish style home. Tastefully decorated.

For Sale or Lease - 3 bedroom home with rental apartment beside it. \$4500 down & owner will carry the balance - non-escalating interest. Call Mark for details.

Restaurant building for sale - 3000 sq. ft. 10 percent interest, non-escalating assumable loan. Good terms available.

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# Haig Laying Groundwork for October Summit

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. headed for Mexico Friday for a weekend of meetings with 21 other foreign ministers to lay the groundwork for the North-South summit conference in October.

Haig and his colleagues, representing a broad sampling of industrialized democracies and developing countries, will attempt to reach agreement on agenda and procedural issues for the October meeting.

The conference this weekend — and the summit conference as well — will take place in the Mexican resort town of Cancun.

The summit meeting, which President Reagan will attend, represents a renewed effort by rich and poor countries to develop a common policy for dealing with long-

term international economic problems.

A number of North-South conferences held over the past decade have failed to

produce agreement on ways to narrow the income gap between affluent countries and the developing world.

A member of the U.S. party traveling to Mexico said a principal U.S. objective at the summit "will be to avoid the kind of sterile North-South debate which has characterized previous meetings." The official, who asked not to be identified, said the administration believes the summit will be much more useful if carried out in a relaxed atmosphere.

In Senate testimony Thursday, Haig said the United States seeks "helpful and constructive relations" with less industrialized nations.

Generally, however, Third

World leaders regard the Reagan administration as being insensitive to issues important to them. Last May, when the World Health Organization approved an international code calling for restrictions in the marketing of infant formula, the vote was 118 to 1 with the United States the lone dissenter.

The administration also has blocked final approval of the nearly completed Law of the Sea Treaty, which involves 150 nations and seven years of negotiations.

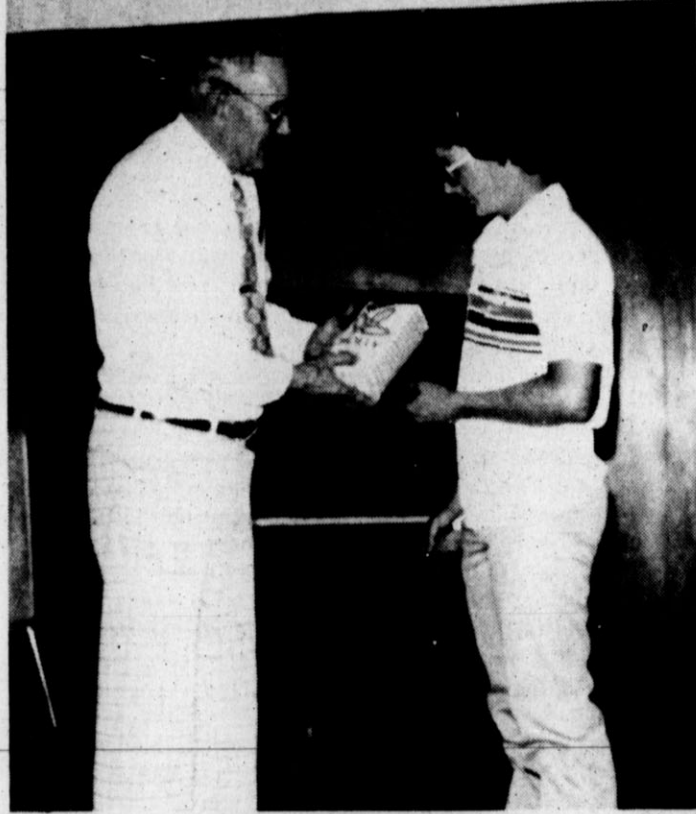
In addition, some countries have expressed resentment over what they see as the Reagan administration's tendency to view the Third World primarily as an arena

of East-West conflict.

There has been a general deterioration of relations with black African nations as a result of administration signals that it is willing to establish closer relations

with South Africa.

Haig, however, maintains that the United States is in a much better position to meet the aspirations of developing countries than is the Soviet Union.



## Travels Great Distance

Kelly McNeese (right) was recognized recently during the Westway Community Annual reunion by Ulys Pierce, president of the reunion committee. McNeese traveled the furthest distance, coming from Houston. For this honor, McNeese was given a 5 pound bag of Holly Sugar.

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## Dallas Policeman Traffic Victim

DALLAS (AP) — A 23-year-old Dallas police officer was killed Friday when he was hit by a pickup truck while setting flares at the site of another fatal accident, police said.

Officer Charles J. Maltese Jr. was pronounced dead at 10:30 p.m. at Parkland Hospital, police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

He said Maltese, a two-year department veteran, and officer N.L. Williams were setting flares at an accident site on a busy Dallas freeway

where a man was killed trying to cross the freeway.

A man driving a pickup truck plowed through the flares shortly after the officers arrived at 9:10, throwing Maltese 147 feet, Spencer said.

The man was in custody Friday. Spencer said involuntary manslaughter charges were being prepared.

The identity of the pedestrian killed was not immediately released.

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Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.</p> <p><b>First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home.</b> Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.</p> <p><b>Why Not Move To The Country?</b> Just 10 minutes from town. 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today.</p> <p><b>Income Earner - Duplex of</b></p>	<p>two bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$425 monthly. Excellent investment at \$38,500. 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### 'Family of Year'

Honored as the historian's "Family of the Year" recently at the Westway Annual Reunion was that of Verna Schroeder of Pampa. The family moved to Westway Community in 1944 where they were active in community affairs. They later moved to Hereford in 1949. The Schroeder's now resided in Pampa. Presenting them with a token of appreciation is Leta Kaul (left). Receiving the token is Carl, Jr. and Verna Schroeder.

## Love of Children Is Common Interest Of Local School Crosswalk Guards

By DENISE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Who are those men and women who risk their lives each morning and afternoon to see to it that our children arrive to school each day and return home each day safely?

Some are senior citizens of our community, and then some are housewives, who dedicate their time to watching over our children while away from home. Yet, no matter who they are or where they come from, they all have one thing in common...a love for children.

Seventy-one year old Charlie Newell has been a cross-walk guard for 11 years. He gets up each morning (for a total of 175 days) early enough to report to West Central School at his station on Campbell and West Park, at 7:30 a.m. to prepare for the crowds of children on their way to school.

According to Newell, "I like the little kids, and the job gives me something to do." Newell says he has a "good

bunch" of kids, and "they think the world of me."

At 7:30 a.m. each morning, Newell can be seen rolling out the cross-walk signs only to be seen again at 8:30 a.m. rolling them back in so that he can return at 2:30 that afternoon to see children home.

According to Newell, a cross-walk has to have "pretty good eyesight and, more than anything, be alert."

Newell has two children of his own. He was born and raised in Hereford and was the former supervisor of the ASCS office. He is active with Senior Citizens, and when he's not at the school, is sitting in a coffee shop drinking coffee and talking with friends.

Newell says his health is pretty good and he will try to continue being a crosswalk-guard as long as he can.

Crosswalk-guard at Bluebonnet school, stationed on 16th Street, is Joe Barnes, 78. Barnes has been a crosswalk guard for the school going on five years. Considering himself "just an ole' country boy," Barnes says his job is to get the children across the road safely, and to stop traffic.

"If the children act up I have to let em' know whose in control," he said. The job is a dangerous occupation at times, according to Barnes, who adds: "Sometimes drivers don't want to stop, they don't slow down like they should."

Barnes has one son, and has resided in Hereford for 31 years. When not at his crosswalk, he can be seen doing yard work all over town. Barnes used to work at the Community Ice House in Hereford.

"I get along with the children just fine. I see that they get across the street safe, I tell them to be careful and that I'll see them later. They all like me," Barnes said.

"It makes you feel young to fool around with the kids," said 75-year-old W.B. (Walk) Boston who is crosswalk-guard at Shirley School.

Boston will be starting his third year as a crosswalk-

guard this fall. "I get along with children and it gives me something to do and keeps me occupied," said the senior citizen.

Boston used to farm six miles south of Summerfield for 20 years when he sold the farm and bought a motel in Dimmitt which he ran for seven years at which time he moved back to Hereford.

The father of one son, Boston says that being a crosswalk guard is easy, and "the people are real nice that stop. I have no trouble at Shirley with any if them," he said.

A resident of the Hereford area for 40 years, Boston has a good rapport with the children at Shirley.

"I have quite a few kids that bring me things, and I try to give them something in return," he said.

According to Boston it's important for a crosswalk guard to have patience and realize that all children are not the same. "You have to overlook some things they do, be friendly with them, and they'll be friendly with you in return."

Boston looks forward to arriving at the school each morning at 7:30.

In the summer the senior citizen mows yards and tries to stay busy. "I'm getting pretty old, and so I don't get out as much as I used to. I just enjoy life and go along with whatever comes," he said.

Mary Morales, the only female cross-walk guard for this coming school year, will be stationed on Bradley Street, watching for children on their way to West Central School.

At the age of 36, this is Mrs. Morales' second year to serve as a crosswalk guard for West Central.

"It's not a hard job," according to Mrs. Morales, who keeps an eye on the children keeping them off the busy street and out of trouble. Mrs. Morales not only watches the children, but is careful to watch for any unknown vehicles hanging around the school.

According to Mrs. Morales a crosswalk guard's qualifications are no violations of the law and a good record.

Mrs. Morales arrives at her station early and makes it a habit to stay 15 to 20 minutes after the children have all passed and arrived at school in case of a last-minute student who may be tardy that day. "Things could happen like an accident," said Mrs. Morales.

A resident of Hereford since 1959, Mrs. Morales has eight children of her own. "I enjoy working with kids. Sometimes at the beginning of school they're mean, but given time they learn to feel more comfortable around

you, and they start to really like you."

Mrs. Morales used to work in the fields during the summer and was an employee at a sewing factory before becoming a crosswalk guard.

J.D. Westberry, 64, says the most important thing about his job as a cross-walk guard is to "keep the kids from getting ran over when they cross the street."

Westberry has been a cross-walk guard for two years. "There's not too much danger involved, but one has to be alert and keep the cars from crossing," he said.

Prior to being a crosswalk guard, Westberry did odd jobs around town. For 14 years he drove a gasoline transport for Allied Oil Company. Westberry has resided in Hereford since 1959, coming here from Dimmitt. He has three children of his own.

"I am partial to all the kids," said Westberry, adding, "I treat them all alike."

"I really enjoy my job and being with the kids. I just really enjoy the children," he concluded.

Seventy-six year old Buck Hale has been a cross-walk guard for 12 years. In his opinion helping the "little kids" across the street safely is the most important part of his job.

"You're there to work and do the best of your ability," said Hale. Good eyesight and judgment are important qualifications in Hale's view for anyone wanting to be a cross-walk guard.

Hale and his wife, Mary Ora, have two children of their own. They have been married for 56 years. They came to Hereford in 1953 from Turkey.

According to Hale, "you come very close with the children, but you don't ever show partiality."

Why does Hale enjoy his job? "Well," says the senior citizen "the greatest thing in life is children."

Hale will be located at Aikman Elementary School on Ave. K this coming school year.

Prior to being a cross-walk guard, Hale was employed by Humble Oil Company for three years.

The last of our dedicated cross-walk guards is Buck Rose. Rose has been serving as a cross-walk guard for two years now, and he likes the profession because of the children.

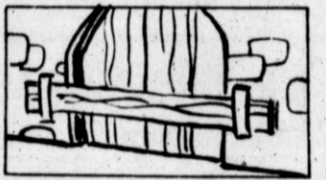
Seventy-one years of age, helping children across the streets safely and maybe saving a life, is the most important factor of a cross-walk guard, according to Rose.

"Sometimes it can be dangerous. There are a lot of reckless drivers," said Rose. And when he does come across someone driving carelessly he is required to turn them into the police.

Rose has two children of his own and according to him, "I like all children."

Rose has resided in Hereford for 31 years coming from Stamford. Prior to being a cross-walk guard, Rose was a tractor mechanic.

Rose will be stationed at Northwest Elementary School on Moreland and 385.



The word "balk" comes from the Anglo-Saxon *balca*, a wooden beam, referring to the huge timbers that were used to bar doors, thus balking an enemy's onslaught.

## Community Church Sponsors Community Christian School

By JULIE SMILEY  
Farm Editor

A group of parents wishing their children to have a private, Christian education are choosing to send them to the Community Christian School.

The school, starting its first year of operation in August, is backed by the Community Church, 1508 Whittier in Hereford.

School principal and church pastor, Dorman Duggan, said the school is not operated under state guidelines since it is a private, parochial school and

its emphasis is Christian education.

The school will use the Accelerated Christian Education curriculum. ACE is a self-instructing program developed in Lewisville, Texas. He said about 5,000 schools are currently using ACE.

Duggan said the 56 students presently enrolled will be given a diagnostic test to determine at which grade level they are in every subject area. "A student may be in the sixth grade in public schools, but in the fourth grade in English and the

seventh grade in math," he said.

Each student will be placed at the level where he "tested out" in each subject and then continue in the ACE program from there. He said most students are testing out below their public school grade level.

The school has three supervisors, and the assistant pastor and Duggan will also help with instruction. He said, "The teacher is built-in to the material."

A maximum of 60 to be enrolled, Duggan said all students, except kindergarten, will meet in one room at the church. The main room has two learning centers.

Students will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. four days a week. The school offers curriculum for kindergarten through grade twelve. He said the school has students enrolled in all grades except grade eleven, but the junior-high age group has the largest enrollment.

Kindergarten-age children will meet separately and learn to read. He said as soon as the younger children learn to read, they will be placed in the larger room with the rest of the students and be placed in the ACE curriculum.

Duggan said all but three of the students enrolled attend the Community Church regularly. There is no tuition charged for children of members of the church, however, he said members are reminded to give enough to the church to support the school.

"It is a function of the church just like Sunday School," he said.

Non members who wish to send their children to the

school will pay \$80 per month for the first child attending, \$60 per month for the second child and \$40 for the third.

Operating without a bus system, the school requires parents to transport their children to and from school. Duggan said students are coming from as far away as Lazbuddie.

The school is new and so is Duggan. He said he has never been a principal before, but the ACE program requires that the pastor of the church sponsoring the school be the principal also. He said he has just completed a principal-training program.

The school is not a new idea. He said members of the church have been talking about starting a school for the last five years. "We've had time to talk about it and pray through it," he said.

The Community Christian school begins August 24.

### Commercial Credit Buys All Stock of ERA, Says Tyler

Commercial Credit, the \$5.1 billion, financial services subsidiary of Control Data Corporation, has completed the cash purchase of all the capital stock of Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA), according to Marn Tyler, broker of ERA Marn Tyler Realtors.

The two firms had earlier announced the signing of a letter of intent and a formal agreement whereby Commercial Credit would purchase all of the outstanding shares of the ERA.

"Currently both the con-

sumer finance and residential realty markets are experiencing great change. The joining of these companies creates vast opportunities to implement innovative ways to buy, sell, show, and finance homes," said Tyler.

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**3B, 2 ba, home with fully paneled sunken den, Cathedral ceiling, pantry, large utility room. Very nice. \$54,500.**

**Nice large home with 4B, 2 ba, isolated master B, built in bookshelves, beautiful backyard, fruit & other trees, brick fence around patio. \$65,500.**

**3B, 1 ba, home with large backyard & fruit trees. All drapes stay.**

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**Clean & well kept home with 4B, 2 ba, nice patio, new redwood fence, storage bldg. \$85,000.**

**Very nice home, 3B, 1 1/2 ba, beam ceiling in large den, double front doors, pantry, his-hers ba in master B, built-in desk & many other special features. \$72,900.**

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**Two bedroom, two baths and in very nice condition. Can be bought on VA or FHA. 120 Ave. D. Priced at \$20,500. 5738**

**This nearly new house at 215 Juniper can be bought well below today's construction cost. Ref. air, fireplace and 1525 sq. ft. floor space. \$51,750. 5647**

**3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745**

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Information System

# TOMI Gives Current Analysis

By JULIE SMILEY  
Farm Editor

"Thanks for calling. This is TOMI, Telephone Outlook and Market Information." The telephone recording continues by giving a current cattle numbers analysis.

"Producers should plan to expand herd size...A small, one percent increase in calf crop reflects the drought of last year on the number of cows calving...Supplies of beef will be down...The number of heifers being held over for replacements is up seven percent from 1980..." and the report continues.

Marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have developed a new dimension to their information program - TOMI.

TOMI is an information system which provides producers with a prepared, up-to-date economic analysis of Texas agricultural products.

The telephone service is available to anyone, 24 hours a day, seven days a week by dialing 713-845-6437. It is not a toll-free call.

Originating in College Station, at Texas A&M University, TOMI reports are prepared by a group of 10 specialists who work for the extension service and also may have appointments on the teaching or research staff of the university.

Dr. Edward Uvacek, extension economist for livestock marketing, was one of the originators of the program. He said producers need a way to get current information now so they can plan their own production operations.

Is TOMI being used? Uvacek said it is too soon to tell whether the program will be heavily used by producers and agribusinessmen, because the program is new.



However, he did say the recording machine shows most calls received after 5 p.m., possibly indicating that producers are using the telephone service after they return from the fields in the evening.

Uvacek also said he has noticed a drop in his personal phone calls from people asking economic-related questions which TOMI can answer.

The schedule of topics to be covered by TOMI are released in advance each month. The schedule can be obtained from the local county agricultural or home demonstration agent or the department of agricultural communications at Texas A&M.

The recordings last from two to six minutes, and each subject is timed to be released with government or trade information pertaining to agriculture.

All message changes on the tape are made between 8 and 9 a.m. on the first day of the new topic, however, some deviation from this schedule may be observed to coincide with major government reports.

TOMI topics for August are:

- Aug. 4-6 "Farm Bill Prospects"
- Aug. 7-10 "Estate Tax Tip"
- Aug. 11-13 "Texas Cooperatives"
- Aug. 14-17 "Cattle On Feed Analysis"
- Aug. 18-20 "Cotton Situation and Update"
- Aug. 21-24 "Milk Situation"
- Aug. 25-27 "Livestock Slaughter Analysis"
- Aug. 28-31 "Peanut Update"

County	Wells Covered	Wells Found Open—Still Uncovers
Armstrong	3	0
Bailey	34	1
Cochran	84	15
Castro	6	1
Crosby	8	0
Deaf Smith	84	0
Floyd	59	0
Hale	107	7
Hockley	100	3
Lamb	98	2
Lubbock	245	4
Lynn	5	0
Parmer	47	14
Potter	0	0
Randall	34	6
<b>February 1970</b>	<b>914</b>	<b>82</b>

Open holes covered as a result of investigation by water district personnel since February 1970.

## USDA Ag Summary By Phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is promoting a new telephone service for farmers, who for 50 cents per call can get a 60-second summary of current information on a variety of topics.

The "Farmers Newline" gives a caller recorded news items and special features

that relate to current agricultural subjects.

For example, on Aug. 3 the schedule calls for a "feed grain update" followed on Aug. 4 by a "crops and weather" report. Similar subjects continue through the month.

The information is provided by the department's Crop Reporting Board and the

World Agricultural Outlook Board. It is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, according to the department's Economic Reporting Service.

Officials said the number to dial is 900-976-0404. In some areas, they said, it may be necessary to dial 1-900-976-0404.



Is It Capped?

A well found north of Hereford. Whether it is properly covered is a "judgment call." (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

# Wells Subject To 'Judgment Call'

By GAIL FIELDS  
Staff Writer

A chart published by the High Plains Water District, Lubbock, indicates that there are no existing uncapped, abandoned wells in Deaf Smith County, but a Big T Pump Co. employee said he knows of what appears to be an improperly capped well six miles north of Hereford.

Since 1951, the water district has been operating a program to locate and cap abandoned wells in the water district's 15-county service area. In this area, over 1,100 abandoned or uncapped wells have been closed since the program began. Over half that number were discovered and closed since 1978.

Goolsby was responsible for locating 550 of the wells in the last three years.

The water district staff uses topographic maps to help discover abandoned

wells. But some of the maps were drawn up in the 1950's, and so district staffers rely also on the public to inform them about wells that have been abandoned since then. Goolsby said commercial harvesters and ASCS employees tell the district about uncapped wells they find.

Besides topographic maps and the public, the staff rely on replacement well permit records, which have been a requirement since 1953, and visual clues. "We've learned to spot the tell-tale signs of an abandoned well site," says Goolsby. "They generally tell you a farmer's got something he can't plow. A good example is a heavy clump of weeds in a field, particularly if they're thriving at a high point on the land. That usually means an abandoned well

plug to the surface. A property or well-owners' refusal or neglect to fill an abandoned well is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$200-\$500.

The water district will file a lien in the court house against a person who refuses or neglects to cover a well. The water district will charge a maximum of \$100 to have the

well covered. Goolsby said the law, passed in 1951, needs to be changed to allow more than \$100 for the well work since the district has difficulty finding anyone to do the work for \$100.

Another landmark which stands, left over from the good ol' days of plentiful water, is the big old tree which farmers planted near their wells. It generally still stands and is the last testament to an abandoned well. Both state laws and district rules require that uncapped wells, cisterns, or holes be covered with a permanent covering to withstand 400 pounds if the hole is more than 10 inches and less than six feet in diameter. Any abandoned well or hole 10 or more feet deep must be completely filled or capped at the 10-foot depth with a permanent plug and filled from the

plug to the surface.

A property or well-owners' refusal or neglect to fill an abandoned well is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$200-\$500.

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well covered. Goolsby said the law, passed in 1951, needs to be changed to allow more than \$100 for the well work since the district has difficulty finding anyone to do the work for \$100.



# Corn Borer Activity Up

By JULIE SMILEY  
Farm Editor

Southwestern corn borer activity increased last week in area corn.

Carl D. Patrick, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo, said a heavy infestation of second generation corn borers is showing in all corn-growing areas of the Panhandle.

He said egg lay has begun and plants are already infested 20 to 35 percent, with continued heavy egg-laying pressure predicted for next week also.

Hot, dry weather, plant maturity and spraying for corn borers are increasing the appearance of spider mites in corn. Patrick recommends to continue checking for this pest. However, local

rains this last week may slow spider mites some.

Azodrin can be used under the current crisis exemption for mite control in corn. Restrictions, said Patrick, are similar to last year's, with the exception of allowing silage to be treated.

The restrictions are: 1. No more than three applications per season; 2. No more than three pounds per acre of total active ingredient accumulation per season; 3. 45-day preharvest interval on grain and a 15-day preharvest interval on silage; and 4. 60-day pregrazing interval on stubble.

Corn earworm infestation is heavy in some fields. He said a mixed report from good to bad is being received on the effectiveness of Pounce and Ambush in con-

trolling corn earworm.

Patrick said greenbugs are building on area grain sorghum. He recommends to continue checking for this pest also.

He said knowing when to treat grain sorghum for greenbugs depends on the size of the plant and its maturity.

If plants are in the emergence-to-six-inches-in-height stage, visible greenbug damage will be evident when plants begin to yellow and colonies develop.

Plants in the pre-boot stage with greenbug damage will have red spotting or yellowing of the leaves. Plants should be treated before any leaves are killed.

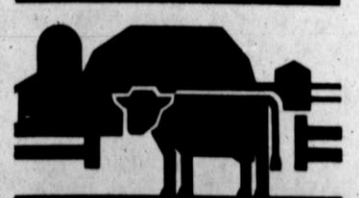
Pre-boot-to-heading-plants should be treated before the death of one functional leaf.

Heading-to-hard-dough stage plants should be treated when greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two normal-size leaves.

Fleahoppers in cotton have increased, according to Patrick. Infestation of 15 to 30 percent are common; but very little square damage has been found according to

Patrick, in combination with this level of fleahopper infestation.

He said during the first three weeks of squaring, the economic threshold is 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals, combined with 15 to 25 percent damaged squares.



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## Friona Industries Acquires Leases In North Dakota

FRIONA - Friona Industries, Inc. and two partners have acquired approximately 40,000 net acres of oil and gas leases and top leases in the Williston Basin of North Dakota as part of a limited partnership agreement.

"The acreage is in Divide, Mountrail and Burke counties, all of which have oil and gas production," said Ron Davenport, president of the Company.

"This is the Company's first venture into the energy

industry, and we believe that it offers good potential for return on capital and future growth possibilities," he said.

Friona Industries entered into the limited partnership agreement in April, 1981, with the intention of investing approximately \$2 million in leases and top leases over a period of a year.

Berco Resources, which has offices in Buffalo, Wyoming and Denver, Colorado, is the general partner responsible for acquiring the leases.

Friona Industries, headquartered in Friona, reported net income of \$1.6 million, or 73 cents per share, on revenues of \$144 million for the nine months ended March 31, 1981. Friona's common stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol FI.

The Company is engaged in the processing and packaging of ground beef for distribution to Wendy's fast food restaurants, the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds, retail marketing of animal health supplies, custom cattle feeding, the sale of company-owned cattle and operation of grain facilities.



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A six-year-old Italian boy died after falling more than 200 feet into a well in Frascati, Italy. A 22-month-old boy died after slipping into a 40-foot open hole with a 10-inch casing in Louisiana. And Goolsby said recently a boy in Pecos was rescued after his fall into a well. Goolsby said his office has

FARM NEWS

# Time Shortens For Ogallala Aquifer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — It fed the freshwater springs that sustained the Plains Indians who roamed the semi-arid steppes of the American West in search of game. A century later, it helped the region emerge from the devastation of the Dust Bowl.

But the Ogallala aquifer, named after the tribe of Sioux Indians that once migrated across its vast domain, slowly is being depleted by more than 100,000 irrigation wells that pierce the North American heartland.

In a good year, up to 20 inches of rain fall on the High Plains of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. In a bad year, the farmers turn their eyes toward the heavens to the Ogallala — a huge underground reservoir that flows beneath these and four other states.

In the past 50 years, the Ogallala in Texas has given up more than 200 million gallons of its precious liquid. With the aid of natural gas-powered irrigation pumps, its water has built grain and cotton empires where once there was only buffalo grass and poverty.

But time is running out on the Ogallala aquifer and the agricultural wealth perched above it. Small sections of the water body have become as dry as the sun-baked prairie. State and local officials say the farms and towns situated above them are the first casualties in the depletion of the United States' largest and most economically vital source of irrigation water.

Elsewhere, wells that produced 600 gallons a minute when they were drilled 20 years ago now produce only 200 gallons along the aquifer's southernmost reaches in north central Texas. The town of Lubbock, population 160,000, sits above one of the reservoir's thin

sections and must pipe in much of its drinking water from a still-saturated section of the aquifer 60 miles from

Wolfforth, a small farming community 10 miles west of Lubbock, will soon have to do the same. The water table below the town of 10,000 drops about 3 feet a year, and officials estimate there is but a 12-to 15-year supply remaining. The water that is left is tainted with dissolved fluoride.

The farmers of this agricultural cornucopia — the Texas High Plains produce more than half of the state's wheat, cotton, and grain sorghum crops and more than three-quarters of all Texas feed cattle — are keenly aware of the implications of the aquifer's slow demise.

Agriculture is a \$2 billion-a-year industry on the High Plains. Enough beef cattle are produced here each year to feed 13.2 million people. But the aquifer's thickness throughout most of the Texas Panhandle is less than 100 feet — not enough to sustain the area's agricultural industry on its present scale beyond the next century.

Farmers like James Mitchell of Wolfforth, who raises lint cotton on a spread just west of town, have been caught in the pincer-like grip of rising energy prices and declining water reserves.

When the water table below Mitchell's irrigated cottonfields falls — as it does each year — it means his irrigation pumps have to work harder to bring the water to the surface. But energy prices have risen 400 percent in the past three years. Thus, Mitchell and dozens of other farmers like him rapidly are nearing the point where traditional irrigation practices no longer are profitable.

When that happens, ir-

rigated land is converted to cultivation of dryland crops, resulting in lower yields and reduced income. It already

has happened in several areas of the high plains, and local water conservation officials estimate the next

generation of farmers on the Texas High Plains will be able to draw from the aquifer only about half of the 5

million acre-feet now being pumped each growing season.

For Mitchell and for a handful of other Texas farmers, however, necessity has served as the mother of invention.

On a recent day when the afternoon sun had pushed the temperature beyond the 100-degree mark, Mitchell showed off an automated irrigation system he says has cut his water demand nearly in half.

As traditional spray irrigators on nearby farms sent fine streams of water into the air, Mitchell watched as his rig filled each furrow with water from a long tube extending from the rig's spray nozzles. The water was quickly absorbed by the coarse brown soil, even as the mist from the other rigs was blown away by a gusting wind.

"We're all facing the same problem," Mitchell explained. "We've got to learn how to make the resource last as long as possible."

"This," he said, gesturing toward the huge expanse of tubular metal behind him, "will help a lot."

The problem, say local water conservation officials, is that years after concerns first were expressed about the Ogallala's depletion, Mitchell is still an exception among high plains irrigators.

There are more than 70,000 irrigation and domestic water wells on the Ogallala in Texas, said Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District at Lubbock. Most of the pumps attached to the wells function at less than 30 percent efficiency even though pumps with energy efficiency ratings of up to 88 percent are available.

"The technology is already here," explained Wyatt. "The problem is, very few farmers are using it."

Mitchell and other High Plains farmers are experimenting with half a dozen different irrigation tools and methods, most of them aimed at minimizing water evaporation. As Mitchell points out, they have little to lose and a livelihood to preserve.

Not far from Mitchell's new generation irrigation rig,

researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock are using emulsified beef fat — an abundant waste product on the High Plains — to cut moisture losses from farm crops.

The mixture of tallow and water is sprayed on the plants and coats the top side of the leaves, preventing or minimizing evaporation of moisture from the leaf surface, Wyatt said. If the method can be applied to high plains cotton economically, it could cut the plants' water needs significantly.

Perhaps the most promising conservation project under way, however, is one that leans heavily on secondary recovery techniques developed by the oil and natural gas industries.

Above the water table of the Ogallala is a thick layer of sand that used to be saturated with water when the aquifer level was higher. The unsaturated sands still hold 200 million acre-feet of water — equal to more than half the

reserves remaining in the Ogallala, said Wyatt.

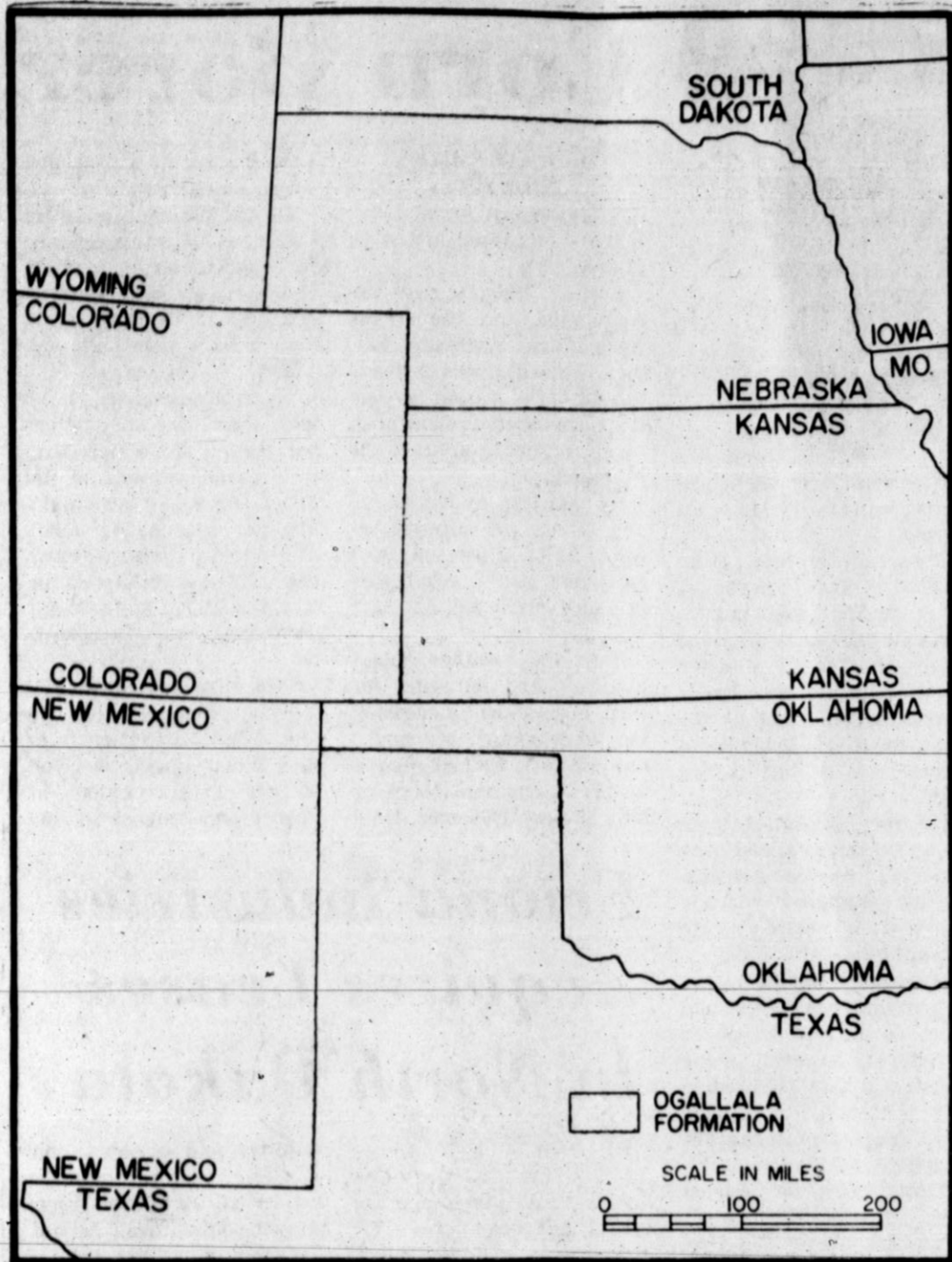
The idea of tapping the sands resulted from a garage experiment Wyatt devised using a bucket with holes in its bottom.

Wyatt filled the bucket with sand, then poured a measured amount of water into the container. He quickly realized that capillary action kept much of the water from draining out of the bottom.

The problem is finding a way to force the trapped water downward into the Ogallala, where it can be recovered through wells, he said.

The Texas Legislature has appropriated \$250,000 for research into recovery methods. One possibility is to use compressed air to overcome the capillary forces and push the water downward, Wyatt explained.

The air compressors, he said, could be powered with windmills turned by the high plains' nearly-constant winds, which average about 17 mph.



### Ogallala Aquifer

Eight states area covered by the Ogallala Formation (reprinted from a publication by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock.)

## Tower Tells Watt: Remove Restrictions

WASHINGTON — Senator John Tower (R-Texas) recently encouraged Interior Secretary James Watt to remove current restrictions on chemical toxins to control coyotes and other predators currently devastating Texas livestock herds.

"I strongly encourage you

to remove current restrictions and allow the use of Compound 1080 and continue much-needed research activities," Tower said in a letter to the Interior Secretary. "The use of Compound 1080 and the toxic collar is of extreme value in controlling predators in Texas."

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## Livestock, Money Symposium

Representatives of six cattle, sheep and horse associations will discuss the impact of a new national policy on the livestock industry at the Sept. 18 Livestock and Money Symposium at Texas Tech University.

Dr. James W. "Jim" Riley, economist for the National Cattlemen's Association, will also be a featured speaker during the morning session of the symposium.

Hosted by the Texas Tech Museum, the symposium will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Ranching Heritage Center at the museum.

The Presidents' Panel of the livestock associations will convene at 1:30 p.m., also in the Ranching Heritage Center.

Members of the panel are Robert Norris, Colorado Springs, Colo., first vice president of American Quarter Horse Association; Burton Eller, Washington, D.C., vice president of National Cattlemen's Association; Ann Woolley, Ada, Okla., president of American National CowBelles; John S. Cargile, San Angelo, president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Bob

Bliss, Friona, president of Texas Cattle Feeders Association; and I.W. Terry, Sterling City, president of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

The symposium is part of the National Golden Spur Award weekend, Sept. 18-19, which will honor Watt Reynolds Matthews of Albany for his contributions to the livestock and ranching industries.

The weekend is expected to draw over 3,000 visitors.

Ranch Day, Sept. 19, marks

the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association. It will feature activities on the outdoor site where restored ranching structures depict the history of ranching in the American West. Three new buildings will be on the site, although all will not be fully restored.

Tickets for the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, for the Livestock and Money Symposium and for a Cowboy Breakfast on Ranch Day may be obtained from the Ran-

ching Heritage Association. To inquire or purchase tickets write: National Golden Spur Award, Ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



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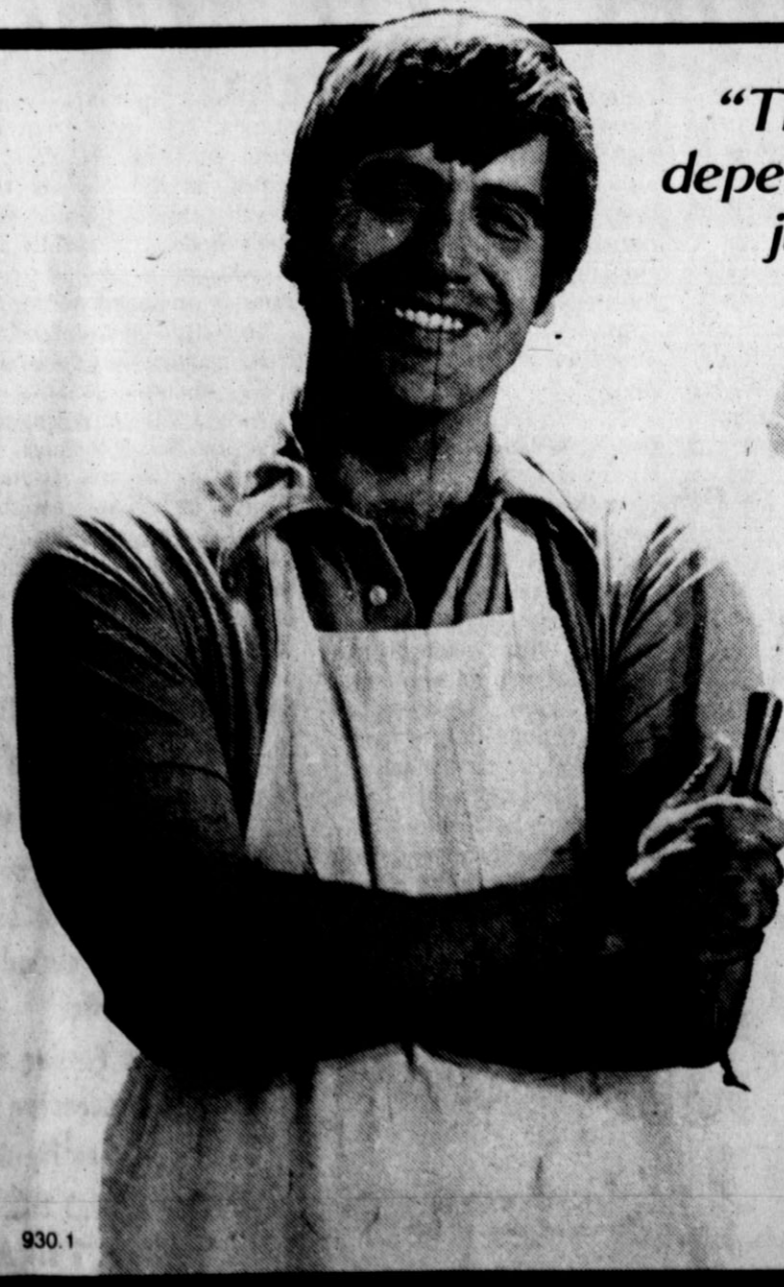
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## Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



### OVERDEPENDENCE ON FOREIGN MARKETS

The agriculture policy of the United States which calls for expansion of export markets for agriculture commodities is commendable. With sixty percent of our wheat, forty percent of our corn, and tremendous amounts of our cotton and soybeans now being exported, it is apparent that the world markets are available. Reports that sixty percent of the world's population goes to bed hungry each night only emphasizes the fact that our nations agriculture production is needed by the hungry people of the world.

We are reminded each day of the importance of foreign agriculture sales to help balance our deficit in foreign trade. The advent of OPEC and the tremendous cost for imported energy supplies makes it imperative that we sell more and more of our abundant supply of food and fiber abroad, in order to bring our "exported dollars" back home.

However, there is a danger of putting all our "agriculture eggs" in one basket and possibly dropping the basket and loosing all the "eggs." Here's why—

On June 5, 1973 the price of soybeans reached a price of \$12.27 per bushel due to world demand and short supplies. On June 27, the United States Department of Commerce imposed a general export embargo on soybeans, cottonseed, and all by-products of soybeans and cottonseed. On July 5 the Department of Commerce placed 41 categories of agriculture commodities related to the oilseed complex under export control.

The immediate impact of the export controls on U.S. and international prices was dramatic. Soybean prices in Chicago fell by 50 percent,

falling from the high of \$12.27 per bushel on June 5 to \$6.15 per bushel on July 9. This action also resulted in the expansion of the soybean industry in South America, thus depriving American producers of future markets.

In October, 1974, Gulf port prices for wheat were quoted at \$5.54 per bushel, due to short supplies and world demand. On October 4 it was announced by the USDA that sales of 2.3 million tons of corn and 900,000 tons of wheat to the Soviet Union were suspended. A voluntary export sales reporting system for wheat, corn, sorghum, and soybeans was announced. Market prices began to skid and by June, 1975, prices had fallen by 25 percent to \$4.00 per bushel.

Again in 1980 wheat prices had reached a level of \$4.50 per bushel at the farm level. President Carter, because of military movement by Russia into Afghanistan, imposed an agriculture embargo on the Soviet Union. Prices again began to skid, and did not stop until they had reached the \$3.50 per bushel level at the farm gate (even lower in some areas) by harvest in 1981.

These three instances emphasize the fact that the United States government has no qualms about closing foreign markets for agriculture commodities even though it is a proven fact that these actions will result in total collapse of the market price.

There are recorded instances during the past twenty years when longshoremen, for one reason or another, refused to load grain for export to foreign countries. In every instance, market prices were affected downward—drastically!

We should realize that the

same results can be obtained if any foreign country who buys large quantities of grain from the U.S. should decide for any reason to suspend purchases. Such a situation could be brought about for political reasons as well as economic reasons.

World wide weather conditions also affect the amounts of purchases each year by individual countries. Each time weather conditions are conducive to good crops, demand is less and prices skid.

Consequently, when our agriculture policy places too much emphasis on foreign sales, without additional safeguards to stabilize prices at a level which will return a profit to U.S. producers; then we are placing the economic fate of the farmer into the hands of the foreign buyers.

It would seem that the responsibility of congress should be to devise a farm program which would:

(1) Guarantee the world that the United States is a dependable supplier of food.

(2) Guarantee the U.S. producer that his foreign markets will not be disrupted by foolish U.S. political or economic policy.

(3) Guarantee the nation, both producer and consumer, that its precious food supplies will not be exported at a price which does not return a profit to the producer and to the nation. (Exports without a profit are a burden on our economic system!)

(4) Guarantee the consumer an abundant supply of the highest quality food at reasonable prices which result from every segment of the food industry receiving its cost of production plus a fair and reasonable profit.

It's time for Congress to take politics out of agriculture and pass sound bi-partisan legislation. That is food for thought.

## N.Y. Supreme Court

# Request Denied For New Meeting Date

COLORADO SPRINGS - Holly Sugar Corporation announced Tuesday that the Supreme Court of the State of New York Monday denied

the request of a member of Michael Buchsbaum's dissident Arcanum One Committee to set a new date for a shareholders' meeting.

The petition was stayed until final disposition of the action brought by Holly against Michael Buchsbaum in the Federal Court in Denver, Colo., in June.

In the Denver suit, the Federal Court on June 25, 1981 preliminarily enjoined the Buchsbaum group from voting its proxies at Holly's Annual Meeting of stockholders on the ground that its proxy material was false and misleading.

That meeting was held as scheduled on June 26, and was adjourned until twenty days after the conclusion of the federal litigation.

"We understand that Mr. Buchsbaum has acquired a token number of additional shares to justify a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission for publicity purposes in which he has announced an intention to solicit proxies for the purpose of calling a special meeting of shareholders before the Denver Court has a chance to decide the issues," said John B. Bunker, President of Holly Sugar. "We believe this is a ploy to avoid a final adverse ruling and that it will not be permitted to succeed."

Judge Arthur Blyn of the New York court stated in his opinion that it was "crystal clear that all the issues...are within the ambit and the contemplation of the Federal Court in disposing of the controversy on the merits at a

trial in that court." The court further stated that "The Federal Court will provide a more complete resolution of the parties' claims and there is no question that it possesses a greater familiarity with violations of the securities laws."

## Hydrologic Maps Now Available

Deaf Smith County's Hydrologic Atlas is now available to area irrigators, landowners, and residents of the High Plains Underground Water District service area.

This atlas is the most detailed and complete ground water mapping investigation ever made in Deaf Smith County. The atlas consists of a packet containing a text describing the county's hydrologic conditions and a set of four maps covering that portion of Deaf Smith County served by the District.

The four maps illustrate (1) the elevation of the land surface; (2) the elevation of the water table in the Ogallala Formation in 1980; (3) the elevation of the base of the Ogallala Formation; and (4) the saturated thickness of the Ogallala in 1980. The maps were developed using twenty foot contour intervals. The data for each map describing this information is printed on a county highway base map at a scale of two miles per

inch. Legal descriptions are also illustrated on the maps to assist landowners in proper identification of their property.

These atlases are being prepared to help local landowners and operators and other county residents to better understand the fresh water resource available under their towns, cities, farms and industries. They should be a valuable planning tool to confirm available water resources and for locating future irrigation well sites. The maps are intended for use primarily in providing general information to the public served by the District and are not warranted for use in real estate transactions or other legal matters.

Copies of the atlas are available upon request and at no charge from the High Plains Water District. To request a copy you may either write, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, or call (806)762-0181.

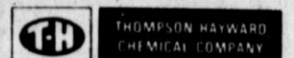
## Nothing in Texas touches DU-TER FUNGICIDE

When it comes to effective leafspot control in sugar beets, nothing touches DU-TER for control or convenience.

• **CLEAN AND EASY**—Just open the outer bag and the water-soluble inner bag drops into the tank, leaving no bulky containers to dispose of. Dissolves quickly, sprays easily.

• **ECONOMICAL**—In Texas field trials, DU-TER plots produced the highest sugar yields. Yet, DU-TER spraying costs were lowest!

• **DEPENDABLE**—In more than 10 years of use, leafspot has shown no known resistance to DU-TER. Ask your farm chemical supplier today for DU-TER fungicide. Nothing in Texas touches it.



DU-TER is a Reg. TM of Philips Duphar B.V. Amsterdam, Holland.



## Regulations Relaxed, Bone Chips Not Labeled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to change rules on the use of salvaged meat containing small amounts of bone chips is the first affecting the agricultural sector since the Reagan administration announced its intention to relax federal regulatory supervision.

The proposal was announced Thursday at the Agriculture Department. Officials said it had White House clearance and approval.

Specifically, the proposal included a recommendation for removing "powdered bone" from labels of meat containing small quantities of finely ground bone. Officials said the move was aimed, in part, at making the product more acceptable to consumers.

A meat industry group said it was encouraged by the department's proposal, but a consumer organization opposed the plan.

If adopted, the plan would omit a label reference that now identifies "powdered bone" as one of the ingredients in hotdogs and salami, two of the items where the product is permitted.

Instead, the label would include the calcium content of the hotdog or similar item in its ingredient statement. Calcium is a component of bone tissue and, in this case, would be used to gauge the amount of bone meal in the finished product.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said questions about the health aspects of the salvaged meat — currently called Mechanically Processed (Beef or Pork) Product — had been settled through an "exhaustive health and safety review" four years ago.

The new proposal would not change current regulations restricting the content of the salvaged meat product to no

more than 0.75 percent. Since bone is comprised of about one-fourth calcium, that would translate into a maximum of 3 percent ground bone in the salvaged product.

The department in 1978

published the regulations now in effect on salvaged meat, but processors have sought changes, claiming the labeling and other requirements cast a pall over consumer acceptance.



Arrow Sales, Inc.

PMC Wedge Wiks  
Portable Spray Rigs  
BJM Chisel Choppers  
Big Ox Blades, Levelers & Lifts  
S&S Soil Conditioners  
Implement Carriers  
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Repairs, Cylinders, Bearings,  
Discs, HS Points, Fencing  
Supplies & Other Farm Supplies  
& Tools

If you have specific equipment needs or problems, don't hesitate to call on us; or just drop by anytime for a cup of coffee. Your growing business is our No. 1 concern.

Located 12 Miles North of Hereford  
on U.S. 385 (at Milo Center)

Contact: LARRY HARRIS  
578-4440

# GEBO'S

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230 N. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230  
8:00-6:00—Monday-Friday  
8:00-1:00—Saturday

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Mens Long Sleeve Western  
Shirts  
**\$3.00 off**

Boys Knit & Western  
Shirts  
**25% off**

Mens 100% Polyester  
Boot Cut Denim Jean  
No. 322 Reg. '14<sup>99</sup> **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

Boys  
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Large Selection of Colors  
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Saddlemans Boot Jean  
100% Cotton  
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DALHART DUMAS ENNIS HEREFORD  
HILLSBORO LAMESA LEVELLAND  
LITTLEFIELD LUBBOCK MCKINNEY PLAINVIEW

PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 15



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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTIONS. TIMES, Rates	Min.
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5th day: FREE	
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Monthly, per word:	20.00

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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**LEGALS**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

## ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

## 1. Articles for Sale

**GOLD-SILVER**  
Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-tfc

**BOOTS-BOOTS**  
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-231-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-151-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

For Sale: Refrigerator, Sears washer and dryer, small chest freezer, sofa, stereo tape player, TV antennae, lawn edger, set of 14" used tires, 350 Honda. 364-8678; 429 Centre. 1-17-5c

New shipments of needlepoint, over 500 colors of needlepoint yarns. Crochet and knitting instruction books. Berella yarns. Christmas stockings, tree skirts, ornaments. Sale Bernats latchhook Christmas Kits. DAN'S OF CANYON. 1-19-5c

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. 1-251-tfc

**BUY WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
New Location 212 Main. For all your beauty needs. Phone 364-6712. 1-16-22c

**FOR SALE:** Beauty salon equipment; 2 sinks; 2 hydraulic chairs; 2 dryers; and various other equipment, all in good condition. Call 945-2297. 1-20-10c

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY, LIFE INSURANCE, Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park 364-0570

REPENT for the Kingdom of God is at hand. If you have any Sunday without a preacher, I'd like to fill that vacancy. No collection. Ole T. Larson, 407 West 4th, Hereford, Texas 79045. 1-9-22c

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes—German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

SAVE MONEY!! Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 1-181-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

Plush red carpet for sale. Room size 10 1/2 x 13 1/2. \$75.00 Good condition. Call 364-3140. 1-20-tfc

Kenmore electric dryer, good condition \$125. Phone after 6 p.m. 364-3880. 1-20-2p

Montgomery Ward large white electric washer and dryer. Excellent condition. See at 612 Irving, Apt. 85. 1-14-tfc

Pinto bean seed (Luna) Quick money crop. Matures in 90 days. Produce 2,000 pounds per acre. 364-0484. 1-16-5c

Danish style couch and chair \$75. Separate night stands \$25. Bedroom suite \$150. Coffee and end tables \$30 set. 364-6882. 1-18-tfc

Black Eyes Peas \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-19-tfc

FOR SALE: Irish setter puppies, 5 months old; also good cow dog. 364-2538. 1-19-3p

For Sale: 2 Helene Curtis hair dryers; 1 hydraulic styling chair, 1 shampoo chair, 1 shampoo bowl, \$700. Call 806-335-1975. 1-21-1c

Regulation size pool table for sale. 364-7054. 1-21-5c

New king size Sealy mattress and springs. Very firm. Priced \$470. 364-2575. 1-21-tfc

Sofa, Love Seat and recliner \$850, only 3 months old, like new. 364-2052 after 6:30. 1-21-3c

Kathy's Kiddie Kollege now registering 3 and 4 year olds beginning in September, Tuesday and Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30. Call for information 364-2566. 1-21-3c

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. Tu-Th-S-1-17-tfc

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell, 364-4008. S-1-6-3c

**MR. FARMER:**  
WE HAVE A MARKET FOR YOUR SUNFLOWER SEED!  
**BLACK GRAIN CO.**  
**BLACK, TEXAS**  
**PHONE 265-3286**  
1-15-7c

Back to serve you with fine Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-11-tfc

Contemporary dining set with 6 swivel chairs with carpet rollers. 364-8882. 1-21-tfc

Five Star General Steam Cleaner. Like new, all attachments, \$2,000. Phone 364-7007. S-1-21-2c

**1A. Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALE. 229 Greenwood. Sunday 1:45. Stove, good condition. Tires, bicycle, miscellaneous. 1A-21-1p

GARAGE SALE. Monday from 8 until ?? Stamps welcome. 415 Western. 1A-21-1c

GARAGE SALE. 706 East 3rd. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 1A-21-1c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 234 Northwest Drive. Furniture, children's clothing, appliances and lots of goodies. From 2-6, Sunday. No early lookers, please. 1A-188-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 909 South Julian. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-20-2p

GARAGE SALE. 234 Aspen. Friday and Saturday 8:00 to 6:00. Washer and dryer, furniture, toys and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-20-2p

GARAGE SALE. 233 Juniper. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. Kenmore electric dryer, coffee table, bedspreads-king, full and twin. Drapes and curtains, stereo, child's record player, camera, twin bed clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-20-2p

GARAGE SALE: 1/2 mile south of city on 385, (brown brick house). Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday 1 to 6. Dwarf tarrot, fireplace accessories, medium and large size clothes, appliances, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-20-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday Opens 8 a.m. at 527A West 15th, Garage in alley. Lots of interesting things, new Jenn-Air oven, furnace, free standing fireplace, used doors and shutters, bucket seats, clothes. NEED TO CLEAR IT OUT... 1A-20-2c

HOUSE CLEANING SALE. Cleaned house, husband says "its got to go." 12 year's acquired furniture, tent and camping gear and lots of miscellaneous. 806 Irving. Friday & Saturday 9 until?? 1A-30-2c

CANYON GARAGE SALE. Bed spreads, electric guitar, books, furniture, bike, games, clothes and lots more. Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5. 1107 14th St., Canyon. 1A-20-2c

GARAGE SALE. Ping pong table, canoe, clothes and miscellaneous. 137 Ranger. 9 a.m. Saturday; 1:00 p.m. Sunday. 1A-20-2c

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright

**WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE**  
Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-188-tfc

5HP Berkley submersible pump. 220V. 2 1/2" pipe. Electric cable. Perfect condition. All for \$1,000. White 220 Cummins, T-A 10 speed. YD20 Hobbs Cabledump. 210"x4" galvanized pipe. 21" I Beams. 364-0484. 2-16-5c

Swather, hay baler, hay loader, JD V-type ditcher, also custom farming at reasonable rates. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 2-20-tfc

buy-sell-trade  
New and Used farm equipment  
The "Honest" Trader M.M.T.-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

**2. Farm Equipment**  
Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

**FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**  
New Versatile Tractors: 1-875; 1-555; 2-150 with front end loader.  
Used Tractors: 1976 2670 Case, 4 wheel drive, \$23,500. Combines: 1976 AC 24' Model L Hydro, \$28,500. (Sold MF 24' diesel hydro) Sunflower attachment for 24' header L combine (Fowler Mfg.) \$990.  
Used Drills: Great Plains 30' fold (like new) \$13,400. Great Plains 30' fold \$9800  
Used Plows: 1977 Richardson 6x6 blade \$7800  
1979 IHC Chisel Plow 30' \$4200  
1979 IHC Chisel Plow 40' \$5000  
1978 Crustbuster (shank) chisel \$6000  
Misc. '76 Honda 750, 4 cyl motorcycle \$1000  
See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (your Versatile-Noble and Roll-A-Cone Dealer (Box 8, Broadview, N.M. 88112) Phone (505) 456-8782, 456-5222 S-W-2-4-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**  
1971 Honda 500 Four. Fully equipped. Fearing, saddle bags and luggage rack. Excellent condition. Call 364-0241; 364-3806 after 5 p.m. 3-19-3p

Need to sell 1980 Z28 Camaro. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,000. Between 9 and 10 nights and 12:30 days call 258-7741. 3-19-5c

'77 Honda 750. Fearing, saddle bag, highway lights, luggage bag, cruise control. Asking \$1750 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 364-7679. S-3-21-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1979 Blue and cream color T-Bird. Has complete stereo system, cruise control, tilt and much more. Call 256-3816. 3-15-10c

'76 Dodge Pickup. Excellent condition. 364-0857. 3-8-tfc

For Sale: 15 h.p. submersible pump. 20 h.p. submersible pump. 364-0886. S-Th-2-16-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

1978 Gleaner L2 with 24 ft. header.  
1976 Gleaner L with 20 ft. header.  
Header trailer, towing tongue,  
6 row corn header.  
4 row corn header.  
All in good condition. Call 364-3770. 2-21-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**  
1974 Lincoln Continental. Mark IV. See at Stagner-Orsborn Used Car lot, corner Hwy 60 and Miles. 3-256-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Thunderbird, good mileage and good condition. 364-2605. 413 Avenue H. 3-13-10p

'76 Honda 100. Clean \$250. Call Paul 258-7757. 3-10-tfc

1976 Dodge Aspen, loaded with "goodies." \$1250. Call 364-3857. 3-17-5p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**  
16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 3A-12-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

**HIGH PLAINS Summer Savings!**  
GRAIN BINS NOW!  
5020 Bu. \$2150  
7815 Bu. 2950  
10060 Bu. 3550  
12630 Bu. 4295  
14375 Bu. 4950  
16225 Bu. 5250  
21300 Bu. 6775  
Transport Augers  
8"x47" Pto \$1895  
8"x57" PTO 2250  
plus nominal fght. Comparable Savings on All Equipment! Erection Available Total System Design Available  
HIGH PLAINS OF DALHART 806-249-5370 or 5374 Ask For Don COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY S-W-2-4-tfc

1977 Firebird Pontiac. Air, cruise, AM-FM 8 track tape, fully loaded. New tires, excellent condition. Call 364-1183 or 3376. 3-20-10p

'79 Kawasaki 650. Looks and runs like new. Only 2,000 miles. Asking \$1600. 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 3-20-2c

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel dr. 70,000 miles. Good strong truck. Dawn Cafe. 3-20-2p

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki 250 Road and Dirt Bike. 5,000 miles. New overhaul. Nice. Dawn Cafe. 3-20-2p

1975 Chevy Pickup. 6 cyl, 8 speed. Cabover shell. Call 364-2617 after 8 p.m. 3-20-tfc

1974 Chevy Pickup, 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission, good rubber, tilt, AM-FM radio and CB. \$1650. 364-7760. 3-20-5c

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars 138 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1975 CABOVER PETER-BILT. New \$6,000 overhaul. 350 Cummins. RTO 12513. TS34000 axles. 150" WB. Runs like new. 1973 Chev. 10 4WD. 1970 Chev. LWB. 364-0484. 3-16-5c

1978 Monte Carlo. Loaded, run on propane or gasoline. 364-3362 or 364-3711. 3-21-5p

**CITY AUTO**  
1978 LTD Wagen, 9 passenger, \$2695.  
1978 Cutlass 2 dr. \$3395.  
1979 Impala 4 dr. \$3295.  
1978 Malibu 4 dr. \$2995.  
Other good clean cars.  
See C.O. (Doodle) Taylor, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue (behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207. 3-20-tfc

1977 Eldorado Cadillac. Red and white. \$3995. 364-1017. 3-21-1c

1978 Chevy Van. Grand systems conversion, Frt. air, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape deck, captain's chair, sink, water storage and pump, ice box. Circle check in back. 2032 Plains, 364-6509. 3-16-tfc

1974 Ford LTD. Power steering, air conditioning, new steel Radial tires, 8 track tape player. Phone days 364-1424; nights 364-4616. 3-3-tfc

1974 Lincoln Continental. Mark IV. See at Stagner-Orsborn Used Car lot, corner Hwy 60 and Miles. 3-256-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Thunderbird, good mileage and good condition. 364-2605. 413 Avenue H. 3-13-10p

'76 Honda 100. Clean \$250. Call Paul 258-7757. 3-10-tfc

1976 Dodge Aspen, loaded with "goodies." \$1250. Call 364-3857. 3-17-5p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**  
16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 3A-12-tfc

**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

15 ft. ski boat with 80 h.p. inboard-outboard \$1500 or closest offer. Mike McGee 578-4565. 3A-20-tfc

For Sale: 9 ft. camper for long or short bed pickup \$150. See at 422 Avenue H or call 364-6664. 3A-18-5p

**4. Real Estate for Sale**  
For Sale By Owner: Large 3 bedroom house overlooking golf course. This home has it all... Will sell or trade for smaller home. 364-1017. 4-21-1c

INVESTOR needs to purchase property with non escalating loan. Prefer non qualifying assumption. Send information P.O. Box 9802, Drawer 521, Austin, Texas 78766. 4-21-22c

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles eastone mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-A-235-tfc

FOR SALE: Three houses to be moved. Can be seen by appointment only. Call First Presbyterian Church, phone number 364-2471 between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday or Call Charlie Hill Real Estate. Phone number 364-5472. 4-20-tfc

BY OWNER: Assumable 8 1/2 percent non-escalating interest. Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, builtin kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, fenced backyard. Will carry part of equity to responsible party. \$252 monthly payments, including taxes and insurance. \$29,950. 364-4935 after 5:30. 524 Avenue G. 4-19-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom home in Plainview. Will sell or will trade for home in Hereford. Call Plainview 293-4854 or see the home in Plainview at 3411 Garland Street. 4-19-3c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, one bath with assumable mortgage at 8 1/2 percent. Call 364-3835. 4-18-5p

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other extra. 364-5496. 4-7-22c

MOVING. Sell or rent nice brick home. 9 1/2 percent assumable. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced under market. N.W. Call 364-2950. 4-20-2c

For sale or lease by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$42,000 or \$425 per month. 204 Greenwood. OWC. 364-7206. 4-16-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/2 percent non escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430. 4-9-tfc

**CORONADO ACRES**  
5 acre tracts 4.3 miles south on 385. 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$82.39 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. S-4-21-tfc

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.**  
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641 S-4-21-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

For Sale By Owner: All brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, each unit. Call 364-0820. 4-12-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths brick, NW. Fenced backyard. Low equity. 11 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. Call 364-5784. 4-4-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Star Street. Low equity. 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable loan. Call 364-7638. Th-S-4-243-tfc

Duplex and tri-plex. For sale by owner. 364-4240. S-4-245-tfc

Church building and adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-9-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4500 equity, take up payments of \$250 per month. 364-7107. 4-2-22c

**4A. Mobile Homes**  
Mobile home for sale. Western, with 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, cellar, shed, double carport, fenced, low equity and assume loan, 364-4911 or 364-2060. 4A-233-tfc

1974 Eagle 60 ft. house trailer. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hookup for washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator included, no furniture. Contact 357-2225. 4A-14-10c

**5. For Rent**  
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 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. 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 5-21-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets. Water furnished. References, deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-21-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house at Dawn. Water paid. \$100 deposit; \$150 per month. 364-8039. 5-11-tfc

For lease: nice, comfortable Hereford home to permanent couple with reference. Deposit. No pets. \$200 per month. Write Box 403, Canyon. 5-11-tfc

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$465 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621.

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HERFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

Need night time cashier at Big Daddy's Truck Stop. Apply in person. 8-17-5c

WE FIX Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & casements, lights & stair flights, latches & catches, ventilators & incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches, window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling, tree trimming or removal. Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500 or Butch Davis 364-0675.

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044.

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-7c

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-7c

Will do lawn mowing, alley cleaning. 364-2929 after 5 or weekends. 6-13-10p

WANTED working stockfarm supervisor. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Improved pasture. Feed crops. Produce. Growing small calves. Welding. Machinery repairs. 364-0491. 8-16-5c

Need retiree for part time salesman. Apply Charlie's Tire, 501 West First St. 8-16-7c

PAINTING Inside & Out Free Estimates Reasonable Prices Ted Lee 604 13th St. 364-2720 11-222-66p

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-7c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for every act of sympathy, love, and kindness during our recent sorrow. Thank you for the food, flowers, memorials, blood donations, and especially, for your prayers. The family of David Yandell

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 910 S. Julian. \$200 a month, plus \$100 deposit. Call 383-6433. 5-17-10p

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED. Call 258-7232 or 364-8128. S-6-21-5c

Need retiree for part time salesman. Apply Charlie's Tire, 501 West First St. 8-16-7c

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-7c

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-7c

All Types of Roofing and Fencing WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 289-5570 11-152-47c

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a pickup truck for Precinct 1 on August 10th, 1981 in the Courthouse. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-7c

7. Business Opportunities Craft shop for sale. Excellent tax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-225-7c

Feed yard cow boy wanted. Experience necessary. 806-652-3308. 8-12-10c

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-7c

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-7c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-7c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a tractor and mower for precinct 3 on August 10th, 1981 in the Courthouse. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

2 bedroom duplex and 3 bedroom house. Call 364-2131. 5-17-7c

FOR LEASE 2 bay Diamond Shamrock Service Center at intersection US 60 and 385. Good volume station including Shamrock's new GASOHL. For information call Glen Gibson, Amarillo 374-3756. 7-253-7c

9. Child Care

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-7c

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-7c

12. Livestock

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a tractor and mower for precinct 3 on August 10th, 1981 in the Courthouse. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

PHOTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-7c

8. Help Wanted

Child Placement Worker for Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties area. Bachelor's Degree required. For information please contact Jerry Wallace, Personnel Officer, Texas Department of Human Resources, Box 3700, Amarillo 79106. 806-353-7451. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-19-8c

Registered Baby Sitter would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-6-35c

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-7c

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-11-90-7c

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard 258-7232 or Elmo Hall 364-8128. S-12-260-7c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open meeting on July 13th, 1981 approved a budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 in the amount of \$2,930,149. Revenue sharing funds included in the budget are \$185,939. These funds are allocated as follows:

For Rent: Trailer house. Call 364-1701. 5-143-7c

Dependable lady for book-keeping and general office work, good telephone manner. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford Texas. 8-19-5c

10. Announcements

NOTICE I will not be responsible for checks or any debts other than my very own as of July 28, 1981. s-s James E. Stubbs, Jr. 10-21-5p

WALL PAPER HANGING. Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night. S-11-245-7c

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-9-7c

13. Lost & Found

LOST KITTEN: Whoever picked the 2 white and gray kitten in the 100 block of Northwest Drive, please call 364-2852. These kittens are children's pets. 13-17-7c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County in open meeting on July 13th, 1981 approved a budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 in the amount of \$2,930,149. Revenue sharing funds included in the budget are \$185,939. These funds are allocated as follows:

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-7c

Jobs Oversees-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-21-1p

ATTENTION: Registered baby sitter will keep your children in my home. Ages 2 through 5 years. Teacher's children welcome. Call 364-1512. S-9-11-4c

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based Company S-Tu-Th-11-255-7c

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION. Profamers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-7c

LOST: Diamond ring with 11 stones. Has extreme sentimental value. Please ask for Rita at 364-0960. 13-20-5c

Mental Health \$2000 & Retardation 1500 Satellite Center 5000 County Library 5000 Law Library 2000 Transportation 125,000 General Government 45,439 Total \$185,939

Available August 1st, brick 2-1-1 CA-CH conveniently located. Two ladies or married couple, deposit, references, no pets. Call 357-2335. 5-18-5p

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-21-5c

Would like to keep school teacher's kids at beginning of school year. 364-2175. 9-1-22c

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-7c

We specialist in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-7c

Lost about one week ago, light brown dog, stands about 2 ft. high. If seen call 289-5588. 13-20-2c

These budgets are on file in the Courthouse in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection between the hours of 8 AM to 12 noon and 1 PM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. 15-10c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-7c

NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-7c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-7c

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8116 11-150-7c

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry, 1-352-2739. S-11-225-10p-7c

Found at West Park Cemetery case containing two pair of glasses. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-19-7c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

3 bedroom house. Good location. Washer-dry hookup. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-7c

Earn Good money Full-time or part-time. Become an Avon Representative. Call 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920 for details. 8-21-5c

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6406. 9-246-7c

FRANK'S USED CARS AND WRECKING. 117 Mission Rd. We buy, sell or trade. 11-12-22c

FRANK'S USED CARS AND WRECKING. 117 Mission Rd. We buy, sell or trade. 11-12-22c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-7c

Now accepting applications for part time help. Apply at Edwards Laundry, 213 13th St. 8-20-7c

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

BOOTS DAVIS NOW PULLING AND BALANCING SMALL SUB. HOUSE WELLS AND WINDMILLS 258-7774 11-19-22c

FRANK'S USED CARS AND WRECKING. 117 Mission Rd. We buy, sell or trade. 11-12-22c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

FURNISHED trailer for rent. \$275 per month, \$100 deposit. 364-4908. 5-18-5c

NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-7c

11. Business Service

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-7c

HEIFERS 66-67 HEIFERS 63-64.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 6.04 WHEAT 5.33 SOYBEANS 5.98 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 2,000 STEERS 66-67 HEIFERS 63-64.50

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Open High Low Settle Chg.

Available August 1st, brick 2-1-1 CA-CH conveniently located. Two ladies or married couple, deposit, references, no pets. Call 357-2335. 5-18-5p

WANTED: FEED MILL SUPERINTENDENT Large ultra modern feed yard in Texas Panhandle REQUIREMENTS

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-5030 home 10-27-22p

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8116 11-150-7c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 6.04 WHEAT 5.33 SOYBEANS 5.98 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 2,000 STEERS 66-67 HEIFERS 63-64.50

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Open High Low Settle Chg.

WANT TO BUY: 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Call 364-4561 or 364-8081. 6-31-7c

WANTED: FEED MILL SUPERINTENDENT Large ultra modern feed yard in Texas Panhandle REQUIREMENTS

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

Cassette Duplicating Service See Soundstage 1 216 N Main 364-5160

CASSIETTE Duplicating Service See Soundstage 1 216 N Main 364-5160

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

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Wanted

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## WTSU To Hold Reasoning Course

WTSU - A moral reasoning course offered for the first time at West Texas State University has helped Panhandle area teachers to apply theories in practice to deal with students.

Eleven elementary and secondary school teachers enrolled in Institute in Moral Development and Moral Education taught during the second summer session by Dr. Jack Nance, associate professor of education. One member of the class was Dee Gilley of Hereford.

The class met each day for about two weeks from 12:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. and for the first few days of the course, Nance attempted to make each of the students "Cognitively uncomfortable."

He explained that he questioned what each student said "to make them think and to question. We had to find out how they arrive at their decisions."

One student who had studied for the priesthood said the questioning was difficult because his belief systems were being questioned.

"This course could be viewed as a threat or as controversial because we're trained not to question authority figures. This just offers more alternatives," he said.

Nance described moral reasoning as the ability to reason at different stages of development. He said the three stages of moral reasoning include the pre-conventional level at which

a child of five through eight years of age concentrates on self; conventional, in which the individual follows rules, behaves to please others and

begins to accept other's point of view; and the post-conventional, in which the individual believes in human rights and the dignity of the individual is placed above society.

Class members learned that 65 percent of the adult population has developed to the second state, but not beyond to the post-conventional level of development which is typical of creative thinkers.

The course, which also is one of the first offered in Texas, is designed to create processes of democratic decision-making between students and members of the student government, to involve counseling strategies and to integrate social and moral education programs into the school curriculum.

Nance said students also will realize their own individual reasoning levels and how to deal with their students on individual reasoning levels.

"You can't discipline or reason with all children in the classroom in the same way," he said.

The Institute in Moral Development and Moral Education will be offered during summer sessions and Nance said next summer's schedule will include Measurement of Moral Judgment, a course in scoring and evaluating reasoning levels.

### Pot plants

Teapots tend to be low and wide because tea leaves rise and expand in hot water. Coffee grounds, on the other hand, tend to sink to the bottom of the pot, leaving the pure coffee brew at the top. Thus, coffee pots are generally tall and narrow.



The first woman doctor was Elizabeth Blackwell, who graduated MD on January 23, 1849 from the Geneva Medical Institute.



### Honorary Mayor's Award

Leta Kaul was presented the Honorary Mayor's Award recently during Westway Community Annual Reunion held in the Westway Community House. Mrs. Kaul has remained active in the community since coming as a bride in 1934. Making this presentation is Ulys Pierce, president of the reunion committee.

Forty-one of the 80 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

Scientists estimate that about 80 percent of the world's supply of natural fresh water is locked in the South Pole's ice cap.

**Family Life Seminar**  
**Marriage Crisis, The Christian Family,**  
**Teen Rebellion, Divorce Problems,**  
**Bible answers to Family Problems**  
 at  
**Christian Assembly Church**  
**Thurs - Fri - Sat**  
**August 6, 7, 8 - 7:30 p.m.**  
**1 Mile South of Hereford**  
**on South Main St.**  
**Speaker** Curtis Stockton  
**Pastor** Waylon Bruton  
**Counseling Pastor at** Trinity Fellowship,  
**Amarillo** 364-5889  
**EVERYONE INVITED!**

**SOLID FOUNDATION**

Sure cure for 5 oblock feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

**RED WING**

*Anthony's*

Hereford's Finest Department Store

**COUPON**  
**100 FREE Gunn Bros. Stamps**  
 With The Purchase of Broom  
 Expires 8-8-81

**COUPON**  
**100 FREE Gunn Bros. Stamps**  
 With The Purchase of 2 Pkgs of Light Bulbs  
 60 to 100 watt Expires 8-8-81

**COUPON**  
**100 FREE Gunn Bros. Stamps**  
 with \$20.00 Purchase  
 Expires 8-8-81

*Popular Food Buys*

**ROGER STAUBACH**

**FOLGERS MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE**  
 1 LB CAN \$2.09 (LIMIT 2)

**TEXALL PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 46 OZ. 98¢

**SHURFINE BARBEQUE SAUCE** 2 18 OZ. \$1.09

**GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢ BLUE LAKE

**ALL PURPOSE GLADIOLA FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 99¢

**4 OFF LABEL-CLEANSER AJAX** 3 14 OZ. CANS \$1.00

**WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL 89¢

**FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**

SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE 2-8 OZ. 69¢

HUNGRY JACK 10 CT CAN 49¢

SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2 OZ. 79¢

KRAFT HALFMOON HORNS-COLBY OR CHEDDAR 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.19

ASSORTED FLAVORS KRAFT SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

**15 OFF LABEL TIDE DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE \$1.99 (LIMIT 2)

**GROUND BEEF** 5 LB. \$1.29 (GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH)

**BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK** 1 LB. \$1.89

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 1 LB. \$2.09

BEEF CUBE STEAK 1 LB. \$2.59

DECKER QUALITY SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

SHURFRESH LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST** 1 LB. \$1.79

WILSON'S SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

FRYER BREAST 1 LB. \$1.19

FRYER THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS 1 LB. \$1.09

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK 1 LB. \$2.19

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1 LB. \$2.79

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**

MORTONS FAMILY PAK DONUTS \$1.19

MRS. GOOD COOKIE FROZEN COOKIES \$1.39

GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS CORN ON THE COB 6 EAR PKG. \$1.19

SARA LEE APPLE or CHEESE DANISH \$1.89

VAN DE KAMPS LIGHT & CRISP FISH STICKS 13.5 OZ. PKG. \$1.69

**PRINTS OR ASSORTED COLORS SPILLMATE TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 69¢

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 6 OZ. 99¢

33% MORE FREE-SHAMPOO AGREE 12 OZ. BTL. \$2.19

33% MORE FREE-CONDITIONER AGREE 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.99

MEL-ROSE HAND CREAM 2 JARS 4 OZ. \$1.50

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

CRISCO SHORTENING 48 OZ. (LIMIT 2) \$2.09

FIELD TRIAL CHUNK DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG \$1.19

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 18 OZ. \$3.69

LEMON-LIME OR ORANGE GATORADE 32 OZ. 79¢

**SHELF SPECIALS**

RAID INDOOR FOGGER 8 OZ. CAN \$2.09

TEXIZE AEROSOL SPRAY & WASH 18 OZ. CAN \$1.69

SHURFINE CUT BEETS 2 18 OZ. CAN 79¢

JOHNSON'S COMPLETE 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.69

BORAXO BATHROOM CLEANER 17 OZ. BTL. \$1.95

**SWEET WHITE ONIONS** 29¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY WINEAP APPLES 49¢

CALIFORNIA LA GRANDE NECTARINES 69¢

THOMPSON OR RED MIX OR MATCH SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢

ITALIAN GREEN SQUASH 49¢

GREEN PASCAL CELERY 29¢

**CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED PEACHES** 49¢

**We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps Double Stamps Every Tuesday & Wednesday**

**COUPON**  
**100 FREE Gunn Bros. Stamps**  
 No Purchase Necessary  
 Expires 8-8-81

**WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 2-8, 1981**

**THRIFTWAY**

**AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE**

**End of SUMMER SALE**

**SPECIAL**  
**1981 COUGAR**  
**2 Door Sedan**  
 200 cu. 6 cyl. Engine  
 AM Radio  
 Wheel Covers  
 Automatic Transmission  
 WW Radial Tires  
 Power Steering  
 Speed Control  
 Air Conditioner  
 Tinted Glass  
 Protection Group  
 Power Disc Brakes

List Price 8272<sup>00</sup>  
 Discount 1375<sup>00</sup>  
 Sale Price 6897<sup>00</sup>

\*500<sup>00</sup> Down Plus Sales Tax & Tags  
 Your Payment will be \*192<sup>00</sup>

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