

America's 15 richest in the money-big money

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen Americans are in the money — BIG money. But the richest of the richest — Gordon Peter Getty

— says he'd "rather be on the music pages" than at the top of Forbes magazine's Rich List. And another of the nation's

wealthiest few says modestly, "We're not as smart as other people, so we need every advantage."

Forbes magazine is at it again, ranking the 400 richest Americans in its Fall 1983 issue, due out next week. At the summit are 15 billionaires, 13 men and two women, six of them living in Texas.

Getty, 49, of San Francisco, son of oilman John Paul Getty, has a minimum net worth of \$2.2 billion, according to

Forbes. An amateur composer, pianist and patron of the arts, he is married and has four sons.

At No. 2, weighing in at \$2.15 billion, is Sam M. Walton, 65, who lives in Bentonville, Ark., and drives a pickup truck. His family owns 41 percent of Wal-Mart Stores stock. "It's unbelievable," he told Forbes.

Daniel Keith Ludwig, 86, of New York City, whose shipping and real estate fortune topped the Forbes list last

year, dropped to No. 3 because of huge losses from an Amazon jungle pulp venture. Still, his net worth is believed to be more than \$2 billion, Forbes said.

Two billionaire sons and two billionaire daughters of oilman H.L. Hunt, all now living in Dallas, are scattered from sixth to 14th on the list. Nelson Bunker Hunt, 57, is worth \$1.4 billion; Caroline Hunt Schoelkopf, 60, \$1.3 billion; Margaret Hunt Hill, 68, \$1 billion, and William

Herbert Hunt, 54, \$1 billion, the magazine said.

Says Nelson Bunker Hunt: "We're not as smart as other people, so we need every advantage." Adds sister Caroline: "All my life I thought I'd end up penniless. Well, I've finally gotten over it."

David Packard, 71, of Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Hewlett-Packard Co., is No. 4, worth \$1.85 billion, and An Wang, 63, of Wang Laboratories Inc., in Lincoln,

Mass., is next, worth \$1.6 billion.

H. Ross Perot, 53, of Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, is eighth, worth more than \$1 billion. George P. Mitchell, 64, of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., in Houston, is 10th, worth at least \$1 billion, according to Forbes.

At No. 12 is David Rockefeller, 68, of New York City, grandson of Standard Oil mogul John Davison Rockefeller and current

patriarch of the clan, worth more than \$1 billion.

Two self-made oilmen in Denver are worth \$1 billion each, Forbes said. They are Philip F. Anschutz, 44, at No. 13 on the list, and Marvin Davis, 57, who also owns half of 20th Century Fox, at No. 15.

The first Forbes, published in 1918, listed the 30 richest Americans. Leading the list was John D. Rockefeller, with an oil fortune estimated

(See RICH, Page 2)

Meet America's billionaires

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of the 15 richest Americans, with a minimum net worth of \$1 billion, according to Forbes magazine:

—Gordon Peter Getty, 49, San Francisco, son of oilman John Paul Getty. Minimum net worth: \$2.2 billion.

—Sam M. Walton, 65, Bentonville, Ark., founder Wal-Mart Stores. Minimum net worth: \$2.15 billion.

—Daniel Keith Ludwig, 86, New York City, known as "father of the supertanker." Minimum net worth: Believed to exceed \$2 billion.

—David Packard, 71, Los Altos Hills, Calif., founded computer firm of Hewlett-Packard. Minimum net worth: At least \$1.85 billion.

—An Wang, 63, Lincoln, Mass., founder of Wang Laboratories, Inc. Minimum net worth: \$1.6 billion.

—Nelson Bunker Hunt, 57, Dallas, oil and real estate magnate, son of H.L. Hunt. Minimum net worth: \$1.4 billion.

—Caroline Hunt Schoelkopf, 60, Dallas, daughter of H.L. Hunt. Minimum net worth: \$1.3 billion.

—H. Ross Perot, 53, Dallas, founder and chief executive officer of Electronic Data Systems. Minimum net worth: Over \$1 billion.

—Margaret Hunt Hill, 68, Dallas, daughter of H.L. Hunt. Minimum net worth, with children's trusts: \$1 billion.

—George P. Mitchell, 64, Houston, oil and real estate magnate. Minimum net worth: At least \$1 billion.

—Forest E. Mars Sr., 79, McLean, Va., controls Mars, Inc., world's largest confectioner. Minimum net worth: At least \$1 billion.

—David Rockefeller, 68, Tarrytown, N.Y., in banking and real estate business, grandson of John D. Rockefeller. Minimum net worth: Over \$1 billion.

—Philip F. Anschutz, 44, Denver, oilman. Minimum net worth: Could still be \$1 billion.

—William Herbert Hunt, 54, Dallas, son of H.L. Hunt. Minimum net worth, including all trusts: \$1 billion.

—Marvin Davis, 57, Denver, oilman. Minimum net worth: May still be \$1 billion.

Lions garage sale Saturday

The Hereford Lions Club is accepting donations for its garage sale which will be held Saturday at the former Montgomery Ward building on Park Ave.

The project will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday, and last approximately until noon. "We won't close the doors right at noon if people are still browsing around," project co-chairman Weldon Knabe said.

The Lions will accept items from 6-7 p.m. each night this week, and Knabe said persons having items to donate and having no way to get them to the site may contact either himself or co-chairman Joe Don Cummings to arrange a pick up.

Knabe said it would be a big help if donors would price the items before bringing them to the building.

State redistricting plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revised congressional redistricting plan for Texas has been approved by the Justice Department, which says the plan meets federal requirements for fair representation for minorities.

The plan, approved by the Texas Legislature in May, sets the boundaries for Texas' 27 congressional districts for the remainder of the decade and is widely regarded as tending to favor the re-election of current incumbents.

The biggest changes come in the Dallas area, where the question of minority representation has been a persistent issue.

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said Tuesday that the department had found "no evidence" that in drawing new boundaries for the Dallas area that the Legislature's "judgement was infected by a racial or ethnic motive."

"Accordingly, the state has met the burden imposed by the Voting Rights Act with respect to the Dallas districts," Reynolds said in a letter to Texas Secretary of State John W. Fainter Jr. "Similarly, the other aspects of the plan satisfy the Act."

The new boundaries will supercede boundaries drawn by a three-judge federal

panel in Austin for the 1982 elections. The court drew its own boundaries after the Justice Department had rejected a previous redistricting plan adopted by the Legislature in August 1981.

Under the Voting Rights Act, all redistricting plans in Texas, as well as eight other states with a history of past voter discrimination, must be submitted for approval by either the Justice Department or the U.S. District Court here.

Under the new boundaries, about 45,000 persons in traditionally Democratic strongholds of East Arlington are transferred from the 24th District, represented by

Democrat Martin Frost of Dallas, to the 26th District, represented by Democrat Tom Vandergriff of Arlington.

The change is expected to help Vandergriff, a freshman who won by a slim margin last year.

About 45,000 persons in southwest Dallas County are shifted from the 6th District, represented by Republican Phil Gramm of College Station, to Frost's 24th District.

For the first time, the 24th District will be located entirely in Dallas County, with a racial composition of 55 percent white, 32 percent black and 13 percent Hispanic.

what Kirkham and Ledbetter had said.

Goode said the department had "run into a cash flow problem."

To avoid a possible \$100 million deficit, Goode said, the department would try to cut maintenance by \$20 million, put off for a year the purchase of up to \$22 million in new equipment and collect \$41 million from the federal government for work done by the department. He said department plans also include borrowing up to \$22 million from the federal government.

Jetliner debris sparks fires

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Flaming pieces from a damaged Republic Airlines DC-9 jet engine "sounded like big pieces of hail" as they rained on rooftops, sending panicked residents into yards to fight 15 rooftop fires, authorities said.

The aborted flight was the sixth disruption or accident involving Republic DC-9s since April.

No injuries were reported after the plane, carrying 75 people, lost power Tuesday in one of its two engines and spewed debris just after takeoff from Orange County's John Wayne Airport, officials said.

Flight 374, en route for Chicago and Milwaukee, developed engine trouble and had to dump its fuel over the ocean before returned to the

Smith County hasn't had an opportunity to use it all that much during this time."

The center, he said, is non-medical. An agreement has been worked out by which the

Northwest Texas Hospital treats any detoxification center patients for delirious

tremors. "DTs," explained (See CENTERS, Page 2)

Face extinction soon

Alcohol treatment centers need help

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

Private donations are needed by two area alcohol-treatment centers if they are to remain open, Deaf Smith County Judge Glen T. Nelson reported.

A regional detoxification center and alcoholic recovery center, both located in Amarillo and serving the Texas Panhandle, are only 30-percent funded by county and city governments. The two operations were initiated and are handled by Panhandle County Judges Chemical Abuse Service System Inc. (PCJASS), of which Nelson is a member.

According to a letter from Hansford County Judge Roy L. McClellan, chairman of PCJASS, the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center (PARC) could close within six months. The Panhandle Regional Detoxification Center, he said, will definitely close Saturday, possibly for good.

Nelson explained the detoxification facility could actually reopen by the middle of Oc-

tober. Just a few months old, the center has been temporarily placed in Amarillo's Railroad half-way house. It is supposed to move into a building adjacent to and owned by the city's Railroad half-way house.

Original plans called for the detoxification center to be moved to the vacant Railroad structure. However, Nelson said, Railroad manager George Steinberg ran into problems with Amarillo's city government, thereby delaying action on the proposed center. So far, approximately \$15,000 of state grants have been spent to remodel the center's intended building, Nelson claimed.

There has long been a need for an area detoxification center, according to Nelson. Amounts of state grants have been greatly cut back, though, necessitating more private funding for both it and PARC.

"It has definitely filed a need as far as the Panhandle area is concerned," Nelson said about the detoxification center, "even though Deaf



Doubles Action

Hereford High School sophomore Natalie Sims hits a forehand return Tuesday in a home doubles match against Caprock's Stephanie Dimmons and Tonya Fiel. Sims and her part-

ner, junior Robin Hopper, won the match to help their Whiteface teammates to a convincing 18-0 triumph.

House nearing decision on Marines' peacekeeping status in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — House opponents of a compromise war powers resolution allowing President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months are hoping to shorten the Beirut stay, a change Reagan has said would unravel the agreement.

With Democrats deeply divided on the war powers issue, the House was scheduled to decide today on how much to limit Reagan's authority on retaining the 1,600 Marines as part of a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. "It's going to be extremely close," said one Democratic House official familiar with the likely outcome of votes on whether Reagan's mandate for deploying the troops should be shortened to nine

months. An equally close vote was expected in the Senate, possibly today, more likely Thursday.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee predicted the resolution would eventually be approved, but acknowledged growing congressional sentiment for shortening the time limit. "I think the resolution will pass," Baker said. "We will have a difficult time perhaps with amendments."

The compromise was worked out among Baker, Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Reagan. It would invoke the Vietnam era War Powers Act,

giving Congress a role in deciding whether U.S. troops should remain in a combat situation, and for how long.

Reagan has said he would sign the resolution, but state his reservations about whether it is a constitutional incursion on his powers as

commander in chief over U.S. military forces.

On Tuesday, Reagan sought to quell complaints from critics of the compromise who said he appeared to be backing away from the agreement.

Commander apologizes for bombing runs

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — More than 12,000 marchers staged the biggest protest rally here in three years, and a top army commander apologized for bombing raids that killed dozens of townspeople after the local garrison had surrendered.

Elsewhere in the region Tuesday, Nicaraguan troops retook a key town captured by U.S.-backed rebels, and junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said his leftist government needed "more and better weapons" to counter what he said was the threat of direct intervention by the United States.

El Salvador's former president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, led a march of 12,000 peasants and workers through downtown San Salvador to demand social justice and dialogue with left-

tists to end the four-year civil war. As many as 10,000 government employees walked off the job in sympathy, march organizers said.

Meanwhile, Col. Domingo Monterrosa apologized to terrorized citizens of Tenancingo, 21 miles northeast of the capital, for bombing runs Monday that the residents said killed 50 civilians and wounded 25 after ground troops had surrendered to rebels. Government troops retook the town of 12,000 on Tuesday.

"Please understand the situation, it was an exception," said Monterrosa, commander of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion. He said rebels interfered with radio signals to confuse air force pilots.

Monterrosa said 22 soldiers died and 70 were captured in the fighting here, and at least 26 guerrillas were killed.

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update wednesday

Frontier airlines drops fares on flights

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines announced Tuesday it will match the \$49 one-way tickets introduced by one of its main competitors in the Denver area — beleaguered Continental Airlines.

Continental offered the \$49 flights to certain cities following the announcement on Saturday that it was filing for protection from creditors under the country's bankruptcy laws.

The low fares would be matched by Frontier, effective immediately, in the eight Denver markets where the two airlines now compete, Frontier officials said, and would last through Sept. 30.

They apply to nonstop flights either way between Denver and Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, Oklahoma City, Seattle, Tulsa and Wichita.

"We simply will not let Continental take our business away with ridiculously low fares," Frontier said in the announcement, adding that passengers who already have been ticketed at higher rates to fly in these markets through Sept. 30 will receive a voucher for a free flight on Frontier — good in any of the eight markets through Nov. 15.

Pilots to lose licenses for drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved legislation sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would revoke the licenses of pilots convicted of airborne drug smuggling.

The measure, sent to the House on Tuesday by a unanimous vote, would require the Federal Aviation Administration to revoke the license of any pilot convicted of illegal drug trafficking.

The FAA administrator would also be allowed to suspend a pilot's license for one to five years if he is found to have engaged in illegal drug trafficking but has not been convicted.

The administrator could also suspend for one to five years the registration of an aircraft used in illegal drug trafficking, under the bill.

Bentsen, a Democrat, has said the bill would "put aircraft owners and pilots on notice that a license to fly is not a license to smuggle."

Such smuggling is particularly common across the nation's southern borders, according to Bentsen.

At present, the only action the FAA may take against a pilot convicted of drug smuggling is a \$1,000 fine and a one-year suspension of his license.

Dog finds smugglers' buried treasure

HOUSTON (AP) — A 1-year-old Labrador retriever outsmarted a group of drug smugglers, sniffing out 13 pounds of cocaine aboard a Peruvian freighter even though the powder was buried as deep as a pirate's treasure chest.

Houston police, U.S. Customs agents and Drug Enforcement Administration officers were questioning the crew of the Luis Banchemo Tuesday night although no arrests had been made, Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said.

Conroy credited the dog, Ace, with doing "a miraculous job" of finding the cocaine aboard the 500-foot grain carrier docked in the Houston Ship Channel. He said the drugs would have sold for more than \$3 million.

"The cocaine was in eight plastic packages sealed with tape," Conroy said. "The packages were in turn wrapped in plastic garbage bags which were again sealed with tape and tied with rope. Then the entire

package was submerged under water in a bilge hold in the bottom of the ship and was 15 feet from where the dog was standing."

The packages were seized about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Southwestern Bell asks for \$2 monthly charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell has reduced the amount it wants from Texas residential customers to help replace long distance revenues it will lose after the Bell system breakup.

In supplemental information filed with the Public Utility Commission on Tuesday, Southwestern Bell asked for \$249 million in so-called "access charges."

The initial request asked for an average of \$4 in monthly "access charges" from business and residential customers. Tuesday's proposal calls for \$2 a month from residential customers and \$5.10 a month for businesses.

The Federal Communications Commission has approved a \$2 per month residential charge and \$6 business charge, beginning Jan. 1, 1984, to help replace interstate long distance business to be lost by Bell companies that will become independent of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The FCC charges will increase \$1 a year until it hits \$6 per month for residential customers.

Also requested Tuesday was a total of \$669 million from long distance companies — such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint — for access to Southwestern Bell's equipment in Texas. The initial rate package, filed in June, called for \$504 million from those companies.

Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. No important temperature changes. Lows mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south with near 70 Big Bend valleys. Highs generally lower 80s Panhandle to 90s south.

Mentone, population 12, fights church move

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — A Texas town of 12 almost has come to blows over the proposed move of its only church, an occasionally used Western structure that has survived two Pecos River floods.

Most residents of Mentone, misnamed by a homesick French prospector for the Riviera resort of Menton, are upset because the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University plans to spend \$50,000 to move the one-room country church to Lubbock by Christmas.

Wild West buffs could marry within the Heritage Center if the Mentone Community Church is moved in its

entirety to the 20-acre complex, Texas Tech officials say. The Heritage Center has several 1800s-era buildings, but no church, aide Kelley Brown said.

Loving County Commissioner Ann Blair is unsure whether it's wise to move the steepled church, the most famous structure in a shrinking town that primarily survives now from its oil revenues. "It's a landmark — the building means a lot to a lot of people."

Ms. Blair and the four-member commissioner's court held a public hearing Tuesday in an attempt to calm residents who objected to losing their town's only house of sanctuary. The

200-mile move to Lubbock is estimated to cost \$50,000, which would be paid by Texas Tech.

Sheriff Elgin Jones said the brouhaha is much ado about nothing.

"I'm going to be friends with whomever wins, and friends with whomever loses. It's just not that big a deal."

Sissy Keen, however, helps run Keen's Cafe — the only cafe in this patch of high Texas desert. "I sure do object. They want to take away our only church. The only way I'd go for it is if they guarantee that the day they take the church away, someone builds us another church."

Such talk irritates Loving County Commissioner Jim Wheat. "They make a fuss out here over some of the smallest things."

To Ms. Blair, the fuss is a good way to diffuse some anger over the proposed church move. "The church is the only thing Mentone has. I've got very mixed feelings over it."

Mentone is a dry, one-gas station town that hauls its drinking water from Pecos and Kermit, and has shrunk steadily since the 1940s, when it had 285 residents. A one-room post office rises from the mesquite shrubland around this arid town, but Mentone has no doctor or hotel.

Texas Tech says the church would bear a plaque acknowledging its origins, which stem from 1910, when it was built on the banks of the Pecos River near Porterville. Porterville was wiped out in a flood, and the church was moved 11 miles to its present location.

The church also survived

the Pecos flood of 1930, but isn't used enough now to merit its staying in Mentone, Jones said. Drunks who occasionally kick in the church door after a night of revelry use it more than local residents, he said.

Wheat said the wood-paneled church, which has an outhouse 50 feet away, "has been damned near empty through my lifetime. Fly-by-night preachers" occasionally use the church, and in the past, "hippies camped there. It's a wonder they didn't burn it down," he said.

Mentone rarely has been as upset over an issue; old-timers laugh recalling when a marijuana-laden plane landed near town one night, and residents nearly fell over each other trying unsuccessfully to catch the drug traffickers.

Jones also remembers when times were so tough after the oil boom of the early 1970s that thieves stole valuable mercury by the pound from area oil rig meters.

But the controversy over the church could result in a town referendum, Ms. Blair said. Either that, or a guarantee that Mentone builds a new church with its own tax money to replace the departed one.

Money for construction would be no problem, Wheat said. Loving County, the most sparsely populated in the 48 contiguous United States with 90 residents, annually produces about 1 million barrels of oil.

"We're supposed to be the richest county (per capita) in Texas," Wheat said. "But you can't please everyone. Still, I'd vote to send it away."

Southern governors rate selves high in education, low in prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Southern governors holding their annual convention here have given themselves high marks in public education reform, but most admit they have not been as successful in coming up with solutions to overcrowded prisons.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said no matter how good a prison system is, it is not immune to riots like the one that erupted in Hominy, Okla., last month.

"We had a model prison and yet we had a riot," Nigh told the Southern Governors' Association convention Tuesday. "There's no such thing as a riot-proof prison."

He said he had no solutions to offer the other 13 governors at the conference, but he advised them to check their prison emergency programs and hire someone from outside the system to inspect for "blind spots."

In a separate discussion, governors from Virginia, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina told of recent progress concerning education, including Florida's merit pay for teachers and Mississippi's recent commitment to spend \$100 million on public educational reforms.

Afterward, Gov. James B. Hunt of North Carolina said,

"I have never been as proud of Southern governors as I am right now. We used to talk about the South's rising again — it is rising, and it's going to be the leading region because of these efforts."

During the discussion on penitentiaries, Hunt said North Carolina was one of the few states in the nation to show a decrease in prisoners over the past year, and he said the system now houses 43 inmates less than its capacity.

He attributed the drop to a new law that allows judges more leeway in sentencing, alternatives to prison and a \$110 million building program.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb asked jokingly if he could send Hunt 43 inmates from his state.

Texas Gov. Mark White said the solution to the crime problem is education, and yet — "We are spending more money incarcerating prisoners than we are educating our kids," he said.

Nigh said when he took office in 1979 the Oklahoma prison system was in "shambles" and in his four years in office he built it to a "model" facility with national recognition. But something went wrong, he said.

"Regardless of what you

do, you still have the problem. That's what's frustrating to me," he said. He said the main function of a prison is to punish, with rehabilitation ranking No. 2.

Nigh said one problem is inmates "are expecting too much out of prison. They have to be reminded that they are the ones" who broke the law. He said he intended to "make it clear that rioters will not be rewarded. They tore it up. They can clean it up."

During the education

discussion, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas told of an upcoming special legislative session on education in Little Rock next week when he will try to push through a comprehensive school reform plan that will require \$170 million in new taxes to fund.

"Nearly all legislators know our state needs to raise taxes for the schools," Clinton said. "We're in last place nationally in expenditures per child and teachers salaries."

Fires — from Page 1 **Beaumont death first reported under new law**

Bill Perry, who lives in the neighborhood, bordering upper Newport Bay.

Walter Hellman, spokesman for the Minneapolis-based airline, said a direct link had not been established between the plane and the fires.

The pilot noticed a drop in engine speed and returned to the airport for a "routine landing... uneventful," he said.

The aborted flight was the sixth incident in the last half-year involving Republic, which has lost \$103 million since Jan. 1, prompting it to seek concessions from employees. It won agreement Tuesday from its last two unions to a 15 percent pay cut and work rule changes intended to save \$100 million.

Republic President and Chief Executive Officer Daniel F. May said in August the airline's recent string of mishaps has been exaggerated.

"I think we have been snake bit," he said. "When you have an incident or two, anything that happens is blown out of proportion."

On Aug. 7, a Republic DC-9 made an emergency landing

in Las Vegas after a tire threw some rubber through a wing flap.

A Republic DC-9 landed safely July 27 at San Diego's Lindbergh Field after one engine failed to develop enough power after takeoff.

On June 24, a Republic DC-9 aborted its takeoff from Las Vegas and an engine caught fire. Passengers were evacuated via an emergency chute and nine were injured, none seriously.

On May 28, a Republic DC-9 with 86 people aboard landed at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona when pilots discovered they had nearly run out of fuel. Investigators said the crew apparently forgot to refuel before the flight took off from Fresno, Calif., and the plane had only 30 seconds' of fuel remaining when it landed. The pilot was fired less than a week later.

On April 2, another Republic DC-9 lost power from both engines and sank 11,000 feet before the engines could be restarted. Investigators said the crew had failed to switch to the proper fuel tank.

reported under new law

AUSTIN (AP) — The death of a Beaumont man who suffered a heart attack while police tried to arrest him is being scrutinized by the attorney general's office, working under a new state law requiring reports on prisoner deaths.

The 1983 Legislature, in a law effective Sept. 1, made it a Class B misdemeanor for law enforcement officials to fail to notify the attorney general of the death of someone in custody.

The first report came in this week. Assistant Attorney General Gary Bledsoe said Tuesday his preliminary review of the death of the Sept. 7 death of Alonzo Marshall, 33, showed no wrongdoing by Beaumont police.

An autopsy report said Marshall suffered a fatal heart attack as police were trying to take him into custody for psychiatric care.

Bledsoe said Beaumont police reported Marshall resisted the officers and family members who tried to subdue him.

"The primary purpose of the new law is to collect all the information, and where the need arises do some investigating," he said.

Sullivan's top concern is city jails, which are not regulated by a state agency. County jails are regulated by the Commission on Jail Standards.

Rich — from Page 1

today include comedian Bob Hope, whose net worth, "despite denials, exceeds \$200 million," Forbes said.

Also listed is Yoko Ono, widow of Beatle John Lennon. When Lennon died he left a fortune of, at minimum, \$150 million, Forbes said.

Is it possible for anyone to become America's richest? The millionaires and billionaires say yes. Among their suggestions: be a good listener, do it yourself, establish a good relationship with a bank and borrow.

One possible contender is Malcolm S. Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of the magazine and son of the magazine's founder, but his wealth isn't listed.

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Centers — from Page 1

Nelson, are withdrawal affects (such as shaking or shock) often suffered by people who are coming off drinking binges during which time little solid food was consumed.

Five days is an average stay in the detoxification center, the local county judge said. The program features counselors trying to encourage patients to participate in a recovery program, whether it be PARC, a half-way house or Alcoholics Anonymous.

The detoxification center "is not a forced-type thing," Nelson said. "We find that when a person is forced into something, the results are not good."

Treatment at both the centers is free to those unable to pay, though former patients often make contributions after they have recovered and initiated successful business careers.

Nelson and his fellow PCJASS members are encouraging city governments

and private citizens to make donations. County commissions are also being asked to increase their contributions, which are now made on a per-capita basis by at least 18 of the 26 Panhandle counties, according to Nelson.

When the recovery center was formed in the mid-1970s, Nelson claimed, participating counties established a 10-cent tax levied against every resident. Many of those counties, including Deaf Smith, began levying another 10 cents to help finance the detoxification center.

In addition to citizens and governments, business firms are encouraged to donate to the centers. It would be in the best interest of several companies, Nelson said, for them to aid a program which might help some of their employees remain sober.

Donations may be made either to PCJASS in Amarillo (P.O. Box 9257, zip 79105) or the Deaf Smith County Judge's office.

The recovery center, according to figures for the last

year, served almost 8,000 people. More than 400 were from Deaf Smith County. It offers treatment for those often arrested for drinking violations.

For many PARC patients, a month is spent receiving treatment designed to permanently halt their consumption of alcoholic beverages. Nelson strongly believes such a higher cure rate than do state hospitals, which many drunks are forced to enter after repeated problems with the law.

"If we can get these facilities advertised and permanently operational," Nelson said, "there's just no telling how much good can be done with them."

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism recently presented the PCJASS with the 1983 William S. Heatly Award its "exceptional service in the field of alcoholism." The organization's system of treatment centers, Nelson maintained, is now being copied by other Texas regions.

Panhandle County Judges Chemical Abuse Service System Inc. AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE TEXAS PANHANDLE:

Unless you help, your Panhandle Regional Detoxification Center will close October 1, for good! We need your tax-deductible donations now to continue the work that started in June. Since then, over 150 area residents have started the road to sobriety and recovery at the detoxification center.

Your donation will also benefit the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center, which will close within six months if help is not found. Many of those who started their recovery in detoxification continued it at the recover center are now tax-paying citizens again. Otherwise, they might have been in a dead-end jail cell, ready to drink again.

All it will take is one dollar; one dollar from every adult and child in the Panhandle region. That will be enough to run both programs until long-range funding can be found.

Send your donation today and help the men and women and families who suffer from the region's number one health problem:

Judges' Fund
P.O. Box 9257
Amarillo, Texas 79105

Sincerely,

Roy L. McClellan
Hansford County
Chairman

- George Briant
Dallam County
- Ben Bynum
Potter County
- James Chappel
Hall County
- W.R. Christal
Donley County
- Newton Cox
Roberts County
- W.S. Frizzell Jr.
Sherman County
- Bob Gober
Hemphill County
- Jay Johnson
Swisher County
- Carl Kennedy
Gray County
- Roy McClellan
Hansford County
- Wendell Morgan
Wheeler County
- Glen Nelson
Deaf Smith County
- Gladys Posey
Armstrong County
- Jack D. Powell
Moore County
- Charles Purcell
Randall County
- Jay Bob Roselius
Carson County
- Jim Shearer
Lipscomb County
- Polly Simpson
Castro County
- Howard E. Stone
Ochiltree County
- Joe Thomas
Hartley County
- Zook Thomas
Collingsworth County
- Tom Wicker
Hutchinson County

Herd eyes 5-0 mark Thursday against Caprock

By Speedy Nieman
The BIG game in District 3-5A this week, according to the sports observers, is the Amarillo-Plainview clash Friday, but the all-important game for the Whitefaces occurs Thursday night in Amarillo.

Its unbeaten string to five for the season and up its district record to 3-0 with a triumph over the Caprock Longhorns. The Amarillo team is 1-3 on the season and 0-3 in district action, but the Longhorns are not the type of team to take for granted.

160-pound senior, took over the loop rushing lead this week from Hereford's Ronnie Terry. Dunavin gained 167 yards on 21 carries against Lubbock Coronado last Friday, and he is now 12 yards ahead of Terry.

while the Longhorn total is 169 yards a game. Taylor said his scouts were also highly impressed with Brewer, the Caprock linebacker.

tackle Keith Bridwell has a pinched nerve in his neck. Senior tackle Mark Lytal is still nursing an injury.

Amarillo at Plainview game Friday, Lubbock Coronado goes to Amarillo to take on Tascosa in 3-5A action.

rushing leadership with 448 yards and an average of 112 per game. Hereford's Terry is second with 436 yards, but he has the best yards-per-carry average at 6.5.

17, Caprock 6; Plainview 30, Palo Duro 21; Amarillo 23, Tascosa 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday: Hereford at Caprock; Lubbock High at Monterey; Friday: Amarillo at Plainview; Coronado at Tascosa.

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Avg.
P. Duro	700	456	1156	286.5
Plainview	607	212	819	204.7
Hereford	700	417	1117	279.3
Tascosa	490	518	1008	252.0
Coronado	508	367	875	218.8
Amarillo	616	286	902	225.5
Monterey	525	234	759	189.8
Caprock	385	94	479	119.8
Lubbock	92	132	224	56.0

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Avg.
Hereford	487	189	676	169.0
Amarillo	475	204	679	169.8
Coronado	495	185	680	170.0
Plainview	345	327	672	168.0
P. Duro	712	249	961	240.3
Monterey	488	400	888	222.0
Caprock	633	280	913	228.3
Tascosa	741	321	1062	265.5
Lubbock	653	295	948	237.0

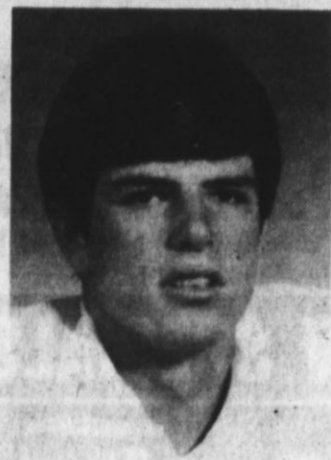
DISTRICT 3-5A STANDINGS

Team	Season	Dist.	Pts.-Opp.
Hereford	4-0	2-0	97-22
Amarillo	3-1	2-0	64-17
Plainview	2-1	2-0	61-45
Palo Duro	3-1	2-1	73-57
Coronado	2-2	2-1	69-71
Monterey	1-3	1-2	44-57
Lubbock Hi	0-3	0-2	13-85
Tascosa	1-3	0-3	33-43
Caprock	1-3	0-3	28-79

LAST WEEK
Hereford 13, Monterey 7; Coronado 19, Tascosa 6.



Mike Scott MVP Offense



Ronny Collier MVP Defense

Pos.	Name	No.	NG	Name	No.	NG
C	Jeff Shelton	242 Sr.	64	David Parsons	190 Jr.	84
RC	Melvin Kalka	178 Sr.	61	Dennis Chandler	170 Jr.	83
RT	Wayne Allison	197 Jr.	67	Ricky Treadway	200 Sr.	85
RE	Eric Walterscheid	188 Sr.	89	Brian Ludy	173 Sr.	81
LG	Max Middleton	149 Sr.	52	August Castillo	199 Jr.	15
LT	Keith Bridwell	190 Sr.	63	Lee Brockman	198 Jr.	59
SE	Mickey Stengel	142 Sr.	23	Alan Ritchie	182 Sr.	25
WE	Robert Martinez	142 Sr.	13	Ronny Collier	174 Sr.	3
TB	Charles White	177 Sr.	37	Larry Jimenez	189 Sr.	26
FB	Ronnie Terry	168 Sr.	30	Jeff Strawn	160 Sr.	11
QB	Mike Scott	145 Jr.	18	Sammy Suarez	182 Jr.	31

Converse Judson tops schoolboy poll; Littlefield, Panhandle are top-ranked

By The Associated Press
Defending Class 4A champion Fort Bend Willowridge lost its unanimous selection as the No. 1 team in its division and Groveton edged ahead of Panhandle into the Class 2A lead to highlight voting in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

and held onto third place with defending state champion Beaumont Westbrook in fourth place and San Angelo Central in fifth.

votes included: 5A, Eules Trinity 10 points; 4A, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 18, El Campo 9; 3A, Lindale 23 including one first place vote, Port Arthur Austin 21 with one first place vote, Graham, 12; 2A, Farmersville 19, Seagraves 17, Morton 16, Sabinal 15, Clarendon 14, Poth 10 and A, Paradise had 10 points on one first place vote.

7. Bay City 4-0-0 101
8. McKinney 3-1-0 48
9. Lubbock Estacado 2-1-0 45
10. Corsicana 3-0-1 33

Gregory-Portland, the state's top-scoring Class 5A unit with a 43.5 average for four games, moved into the No. 10 spot, replacing Galveston Ball which lost its second game of the season.

Gregory-Portland will get to test its scoring average and rank Saturday against Corpus Christi Ray, the only Class 5A team in the state that remains unscored on with a 93-0 point margin.

Class 3A
1. Littlefield (16) 4-0-0 221
2. Navasota (5) 4-0-0 215
3. Daingerfield 4-0-0 173
4. Ballinger 4-0-0 149
5. Pflugerville 4-0-0 116
6. Medina Valley 4-0-0 96
7. Refugio 3-1-0 68
8. Cameron 4-0-0 55
9. Decatur 3-1-0 52
10. Bellville 3-0-1 41

Class 2A
1. Groveton (12) 4-0-0 225
2. Panhandle (11) 4-0-0 205
3. Boyd (1) 4-0-0 152
4. East Bernard 4-0-0 138
5. Pilot Point 3-1-0 110
6. Hawkins 4-0-0 78
7. Kerens 3-0-1 64
8. Hale Center 3-1-0 63
9. Olney 4-0-0 29
10. Hamlin 4-0-0 27

Willowridge, which owns the state's longest winning streak at 18, had no trouble, however, maintaining its No. 1 position, polling 23 of 24 first place votes cast by an AP panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Cleburne smacked Crowley 56-12 and held onto third place in 4A and got the other first place vote. Jasper and Silsbee flip-flopped with Jasper moving into the No. 4 spot and Jasper dropping to No. 5.

Class 1A
1. Converse Judson (15) 4-0-0 223
2. Highland Park (3) 4-0-0 191
3. Odessa Permian (4) 4-0-0 179
4. Beaumont West Brook (1) 4-0-0 154
5. San Angelo Central (1) 4-0-0 141
6. Plano 4-0-0 108
7. Midland Lee 4-0-0 98
8. Brazoswood 4-0-0 82
9. Temple 4-0-0 71
10. Gregory-Portland 4-0-0 24

Class 4A
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (23) 3-0-0 238
2. New Braunfels 4-0-0 206
3. Cleburne (1) 4-0-0 187
4. Jasper 4-0-0 147
5. Silsbee 4-0-0 125
6. Waxahachie 4-0-0 118

New Braunfels scored an impressive 40-6 victory over Georgetown and remained No. 2 by a 238-206 point margin.

Littlefield remained the front-runner in 3A with 16 first place votes compared to five for runnerup Navasota. Bellville, ranked third last week, fell to 10th after it was tied by Waller, 30-30.

Class 5A
1. Bremond (20) 4-0-0 231
2. Wink (3) 3-0-0 214
3. Tenaha 3-0-0 187
4. Celeste 4-0-0 151
5. Leon 4-0-0 139
6. Runge 4-0-0 116
7. Goldthwaite 3-1-0 85
8. Sabine Pass 4-0-0 65
9. Valley Mills 4-0-0 52
10. Knox City 2-1-0 28

Little rules to live by: If the shoe fits, the second one of the pair will pinch your toes.

Groveton moved to the top in 2A after scoring victories over state ranked teams on successive weekends. Groveton whipped Diboll, then the No. 5 ranked team in 3A, 38-8 two weeks ago and followed it with a 40-7 victory over Huff-Daisetta, the No. 10 ranked Class 2A team last week.

The biggest changes came in Class 2A where No. 3 Hale Center, No. 5 Sabinal and No. 10 Huff-Daisetta all lost and a scoreless tie with Forney.

WOMEN HIGH GAME - Cheryl Prichard 192; Lois Hillwig 188; Sherri Gibson 186.
WOMEN HIGH SERIES - Cheryl Prichard 323; Lois Hillwig 518; Nancy Ruckman 474.

Other teams receiving

Panhandle dropped into second place following a 40-0 victory over Gruver.

Hamlin blanked Stanton 46-0 last week and now has outscored four opponents 172-0.

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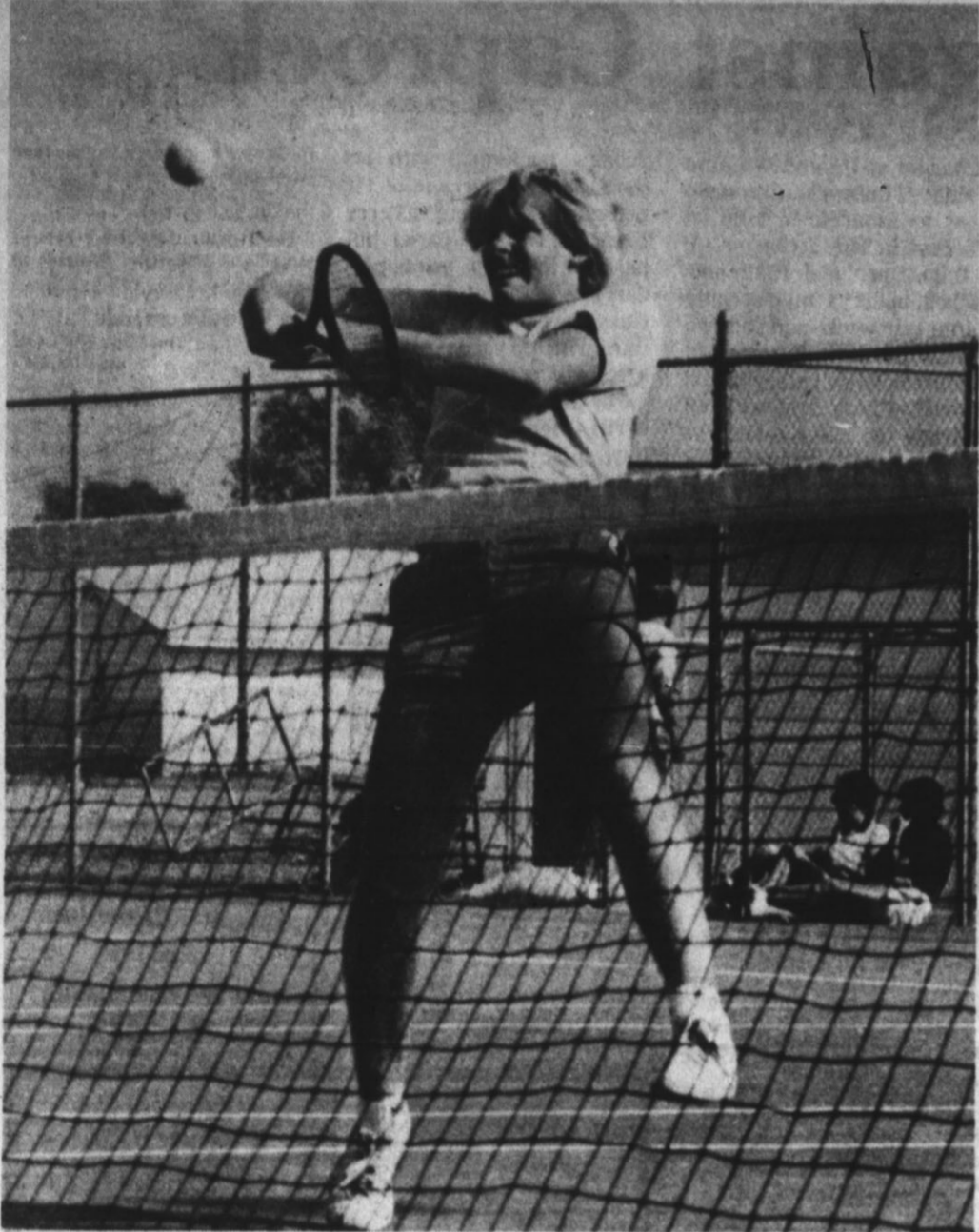
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Strained Effort

While falling backward, senior Donny Anderson manages a return Tuesday during action against visiting Caprock. The doubles match went to Anderson and his partner, junior Blair

Rogers, 6-0, 6-0 over Rob Brown and Rick Giles. Results of all of Hereford High School Tuesday and weekend matches will be printed in Thursday's BRAND.

From locker room

Alumni, fans barred by SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Alumni and boosters of the Southern Methodist's Mustangs have been barred from the team's locker room after games in order to avoid any contact that could raise questions about recruiting practices.

Before this season, the SMU locker room after a game contained a number of boosters — regulars who often went right in with the players while reporters waited outside, officials said.

Now a guard allows only recruits, school officials and reporters inside with the players, coaches, trainers and managers. The new system has been used after all three of SMU's games this season.

Athletic Director Bob Hitch said the policy is designed to show that SMU is changing the direction of its football program, which has been on probation three times in the last nine years. The National Collegiate Athletic Association now is conducting a preliminary inquiry into SMU's recruiting practices.

"We're trying to say that we want to do things right," Hitch told the Dallas Times Herald. "We want our alum-

Girls soccer deadline near

Registration for the YMCA Girls Soccer League ends Friday, with practice expected to start Monday and competition to get underway the following week.

Any girl in first-through-sixth grade is eligible for the league, which costs \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members. Teams are to be drawn up only by the YMCA office.

According to a YMCA press release, everyone plays at least half of every league game. "Fair play and values are the backbone of the program," it read. "YMCA emphasizes a game played by children who respect themselves, the other team, the officials, and most of all, want to have fun. The goals of the program are to have fun, learn the game, have good, clean competition and develop skills."

Coaches are needed for the girls soccer league. Any parents, friends or college students who are interested in leading a team are asked to contact Weldon Knabe, YMCA program director.

For more information, call or visit the YMCA office in the Sugarland Mall (364-6990).

Sunday against Saints

White almost pulled

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry considered benching quarterback Danny White last Sunday.

"It crossed my mind," Landry said when asked if he thought about giving backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom a shot at the New Orleans Saints.

White threw three interceptions and was sacked seven times but the defense saved the day with a safety sack in the last two minutes for a 21-20 victory.

"If the team is not producing overall I might change things," Landry said. "It would have to be unusual circumstances, not the normal run of a game."

Landry added, "It was not one of White's good games." "He was not throwing and wasn't alert," Landry said. "He was overthrowing a lot."

Landry also said Tuesday at his weekly luncheon that the Cowboys could have a new starting middle linebacker Sunday against Minnesota.

Bruce Huther, who has not played with the Cowboys in three years, would play if Bob Breunig's twisted knee doesn't heal.

Breunig was listed as questionable for the noon kickoff between the 4-0 Cowboys and the 3-1 Vikings in the Metrodome.

"We're fortunate to have Bruce able to play," Landry said. "He can step right into our defense because he knows it so well. Nobody else could."

Huther played for Dallas from 1977 to 1980. He was traded to Cleveland in 1981, and moved to Chicago last

year. His contract was not picked up by the Bears this season.

"He was here in Dallas going to school, working on his masters' thesis," Landry said. "We didn't have to travel far. He has always been a tough hitter."

Huther signed a one-year contract with the Cowboys.

"Bruce knows our defense and he always stays in good physical condition," said linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs.

Huther was signed after Scott McLean suffered a torn ligament in his left knee against New Orleans. He will miss the rest of the season.

Landry also said that running back Tony Dorsett will play with a cast around his right wrist Sunday because it was cracked against the Saints.

"Tony has been showing a lot of toughness," Landry said. "We'll put a soft cast on his wrist. He may have to carry the ball under his left arm."

The Cowboys were rated three and one-half point favorites over the Vikings.

"Minnesota has a lot of talent," Landry said. "Their defense is very active."

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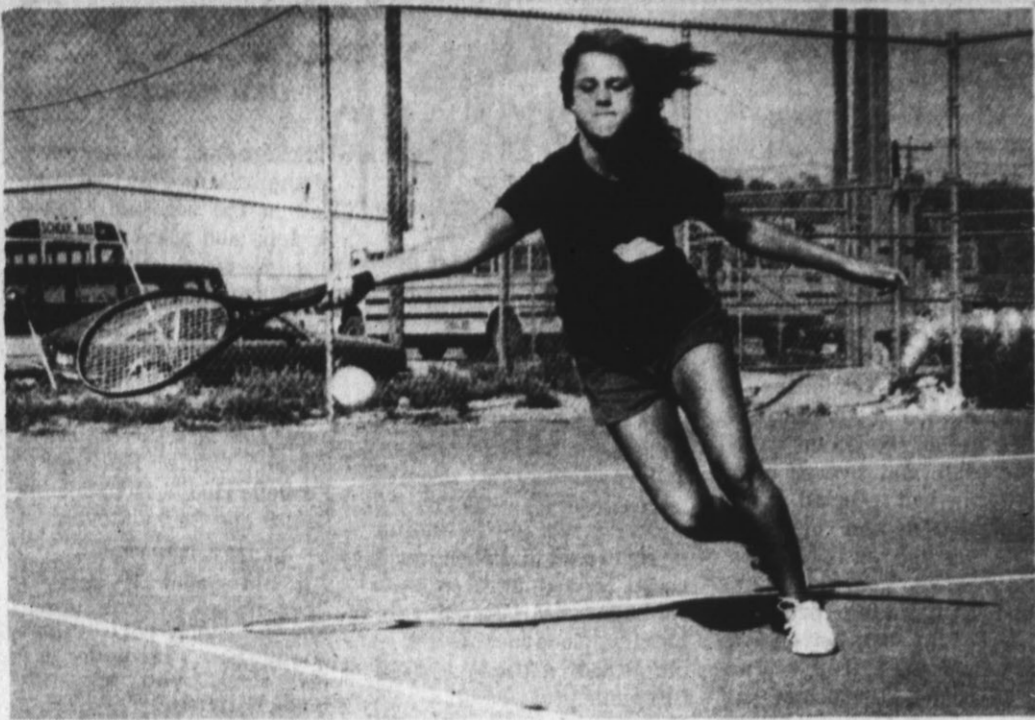
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Hopper Stretches

During a doubles match with partner Natalie Sims, Hereford High School junior Robin Hopper stretches for a shot against Caprock. The HHS duo won 6-3, 6-1.

Near Perth

Aussies promise to host Cup race in 1987

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — As foreign hands grasped the America's Cup for the first time, jubilant Australian officials said they would put the silver sailing trophy up for grabs in four years.

"I will welcome any challenges to the Cup in the summer of 1987," Peter Dalziel, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, said Tuesday after receiving sailing's top prize from the New York Yacht Club.

New York Yacht Club Commodore Robert Stone, describing the day as one "many of us hoped would never come," surrendered the Victorian pitcher with a promise that United States boats would try to quickly win it back.

Stone said he already had

been notified that one U.S. syndicate, which he did not identify, would enter the next Cup competition. Other U.S. groups also are expected to participate and try to return the Cup to America.

The dignified, 30-minute presentation ceremony at Marble House, one of Newport's famed oceanfront mansions, was marked by good humor on both sides. There was none of the bitterness that erupted during the summer when the NYCC tried to have Australia II disqualified because of its innovative keel design.

"I'm very proud. I feel very humble," said John Bertrand, the soft-spoken skipper who led the Aussie boat back from a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series which he won Monday.

Alan Bond, the Aussie businessman whose syndicate spent \$16 million over 10 years to win the Cup, triumphantly held the trophy overhead. Warren Jones, executive director of the syndicate, kissed the silver Cup. Ben Lexcen, who designed the revolutionary Aussie boat, peered curiously at it and gave the thumbs-up sign.

"This is the greatest thing that you could do for our

country, Australia," Bond told the midday crowd of about 200. "This great competition between our countries enables us to say, 'We're close friends with the American nation.'"

Stone replied, "After the effort the Australians have put into this for years, there's no country we'd rather see get it than Australia."

President Reagan expressed the same sentiment in a telegram Tuesday to Australia's Prime Minister Robert Hawke.

"I am delighted that its home will be Australia," Reagan said, adding, "at least until the next race."

After the formal ceremony, the Aussie crew members—attired in navy blue blazers—passed their new possession overhead. An object of reverence had become, for the moment, a plaything.

"It's an amazing sight," Halsey Herreshoff, navigator on Liberty and a noted naval architect, said as he watched the ceremony. "I never thought I would see it. Although I felt some day we might lose it, I never could quite get a mental picture of this moment."

The New York Yacht Club had controlled the Cup since

the schooner America defeated a fleet of British boats in a race around the Isle of Wight. U.S. boats had defended the Cup in 24

straight races over 132 years, the longest streak in sports.

Herreshoff said he worried that traditional 12-meter yacht racing would have to be dramatically changed if the Aussies hold the next series of races off Perth, where conditions are very different from Rhode Island Sound.

"It doesn't sound like a good place," said Herreshoff, whose skipper—Dennis Conner—skipped the presentation ceremonies.

"It sounds like a strong breeze in a hot arid area with no (wind) shifts," he said. "They don't practice there now so they must have some sense that it's not a good place to race."

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Guerrero leads Dodger bats, fists

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

When Pedro Guerrero wasn't killing the Cincinnati Reds with his hitting, he was seeing red.

Guerrero brought the Los Angeles Dodgers to the brink of the National League West title with seven runs batted in a two-game sweep of the Reds the last two nights, including a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly Tuesday in a 7-4 triumph. He also caused both benches to empty after he berated Reds pitcher Jeff Russell for knocking him down with a pitch.

"I just told him, 'Don't hit me. If you hit me, you're going to get hit, too.' I can't say he threw it at me, but it was too close," Guerrero said.

The Dodgers now have a 4½-game lead over Atlanta, which lost 6-2 to San Francisco. Even if the Braves won all six of their remaining games, the Dodgers would need only two victories in their last five games to clinch the division title.

"Let's put it this way," Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said. "I'd rather be in our position than theirs. I think they would, too."

In other NL pennant-race games, Philadelphia clinched at least a tie in the East despite a 3-0 loss to Chicago because New York beat second-place Pittsburgh 4-3. Elsewhere, Houston beat San Diego 8-5 and Montreal bombed St. Louis 10-4.

Guerrero, hitting .353 in his last 32 games, rapped a first-inning sacrifice fly, and Steve Sax hit another sacrifice fly in the second for a 2-0 Los Angeles lead.

Reds catcher Dann Bilardello's two-run homer in the second, his ninth, tied it, but Guerrero responded with his 32nd homer of the season in the top of the third off Russell, 4-4, for a 4-2 lead. It matched Guerrero's career high for homers, set last season.

"It was a good pitch," Bilardello said of Guerrero's blast. "Sometimes you just have to give the hitter credit. He really smoked it."

The Dodgers added two more runs in the fourth on an infield RBI single by Sax and

Greg Brock's sacrifice fly. With two out, Guerrero came to bat and took a pitch from Russell high and tight.

Guerrero popped out to end the inning, but threatened Russell as he left the field. Both benches emptied, but no punches were thrown.

The Reds chased Dodger starter Rick Honeycutt in the fifth, and mounted one last threat against reliever Joe Beckwith, 3-3, in the eighth. Dave Concepcion and Cesar Cedeño led off with singles, and reliever Tom Niedenfuer was summoned.

Niedenfuer got Dan Driessen and Paul Householder to foul out to catcher Jack Pimble, and he retired pinch-hitter Duane Walker on a groundout to finish the inning. Niedenfuer registered his 11th save by finishing the ninth.

Giants 6, Braves 2
San Francisco, which successfully played spoiler a year ago against the Dodgers, to the benefit of the Braves, all but killed Atlanta's hopes.

Mark Davis, 5-4, who has won five of his last six starts, yielded three hits over six innings and pinch-hitter Tom O'Malley broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single in the top of the seventh.

The Giants got their final two runs in the ninth on a two-run homer by Greg Minton, his first in the major leagues. Minton pitched the last three innings for his 21st save.

Cubs 3, Phillies 0
At Chicago, the Cubs broke Philadelphia's 11-game winning streak, longest in the major leagues this season, but the Phillies still clinched a tie for the East title.

Ron Cey hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Steve Trout pitched five innings of scoreless relief for the Cubs.

Trout, 10-14, took over in the third after starter Rick Reuschel was injured and allowed just three hits and struck out three before Lee Smith relieved in the eighth and earned his league-leading 29th save.

Mets 4, Pirates 3
Pittsburgh missed a chance to pick up ground in the East as George Foster hit a

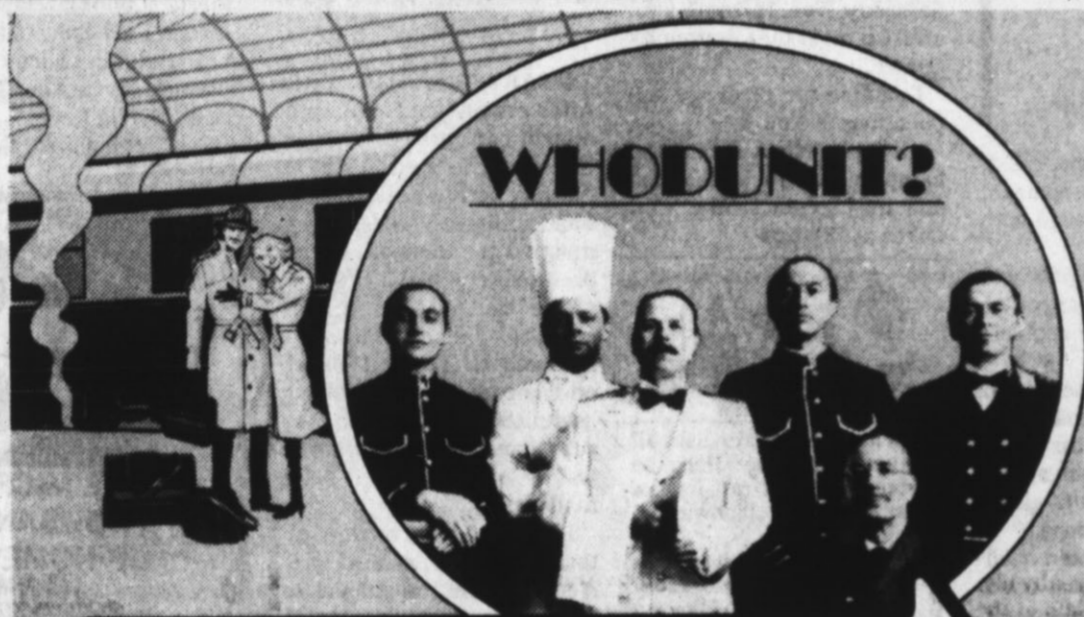
sacrifice fly for the winning run in the fifth inning.

Mike Torrez, 10-17, got credit for the victory despite a shaky start—seven hits in the first four innings. He pitched eight innings and Doug Sisk relieved in the ninth for his 11th save.

Darryl Strawberry had an RBI single and Brian Giles a two-run single in the first for the visiting Mets, but Bill Madlock singled in a run and Dave Parker added an RBI double to make it 3-2 in the third. In the fourth, Johnny Ray's double tied the score.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE		
EAST DIVISION		EAST DIVISION		
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
x-Baltimore	66	60	.515	
Detroit	60	67	.473	6½
New York	58	68	.464	8
Toronto	58	72	.444	11
Milwaukee	53	74	.419	13½
Boston	47	82	.374	21½
Cleveland	40	89	.339	29½
WEST DIVISION				
x-Chicago	65	62	.516	
Kansas City	76	81	.484	15
Texas	76	81	.484	15
Oakland	72	85	.460	23
California	68	90	.433	27½
Minnesota	67	90	.427	28
Seattle	50	96	.346	35
x-clinched division title				
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit 9, Baltimore 2	New York 7, Boston 3			
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 4	Texas 5, Minnesota 1			
California 7, Toronto 1	Oakland 5, Chicago 5			
Seattle 4, Kansas City 9				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago (Deton 20-7) at Oakland (Conroy 7-9)	Detroit (Petry 10-16) at Baltimore (Boddicker 15-6), (n)			
Boston (Ojeda 11-7) at New York (Rawley 16-2), (n)	Cleveland (Sutcliffe 16-11) at Milwaukee (Sutcliffe 13-1), (n)			
Texas (Dwight 6-15) at Minnesota (Frasar 9-1), (n)	Toronto (Clancy 14-16) at California (Witt 7-13), (n)			
Kansas City (Wills 1-1) at Seattle (Nelson 8-2), (n)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Philadelphia	57	71	.451	
Pittsburgh	52	75	.432	4½
Montreal	51	77	.413	6
St. Louis	46	82	.366	11
Chicago	71	87	.449	16
New York	64	92	.413	22½
WEST DIVISION				
Los Angeles	59	67	.473	
Atlanta	65	71	.479	4½
Houston	62	74	.457	7½
San Diego	77	80	.490	13
San Francisco	76	81	.484	14
Cincinnati	72	85	.459	18
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 9	Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3			
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2	Montreal 16, St. Louis 4			
Houston 5, San Diego 5				
Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia (Hudzen 9-7) at Chicago (Rothven 12-11)	Atlanta (Dwyler 6-7 and Perez 14-6) at Houston (Nieto 14-14 and Scott 15-5), 2, (P-n)			
New York (Darling 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Thurmond 10-6), (n)	San Francisco (Krukov 11-10) at Cincinnati (Belo 10-13), (n)			
Montreal (Smith 5-11) at St. Louis (Cox 3-4), (n)	Los Angeles (Reese 10-11) at San Diego (Thurmond 7-8), (n)			



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"Stop the train," Mrs. Trencher cried. "My prize diamond has been stolen!"

As the train rolled through the Swiss Alps in splendor, passengers discussed the crime over dinner. Nearly everyone was a suspect.

M. Poulet, private investigator, however, suggested six prime suspects. James (2), the porter, returned Mrs. Trencher's jewel box to her cabin. Henri (1), the chef, was upset over Mrs. Trencher's comments about his soup and twice returned to the dining car to talk with her. Paul (3), the waiter, dislikes wealthy Americans. Charles (6), the concierge, unhappy at his work after 30 years, has the motive but little opportunity. Gibson (4), the valet, who'd love to be rich, shouldn't be ruled out.

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- Winners will be selected on or about September 30, 1984 in random drawings conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final.
- Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. One prize to a family. No substitution or transfer of prizes permitted. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release which must be returned within 14 days after being notified a winner. Winners grant permission to use their name and/or photograph or likeness for publicity or advertising purposes in connection with this or any other promotion without further compensation. Prizes must be completed by June 30, 1985 and are subject to availability. If a minor wins this trip it will be awarded to his/her parent or legal guardian.
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11111 301526

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Order of Eastern Star salad supper, Community Center, 7 p.m.

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Young Homemakers, La Plata Junior High homemaker department, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 12 noon.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Women's Division quarterly meeting "Fall Fashion Show," Community Center, 7 p.m.
 San Jose Women's

Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Simms Study-Craft Club.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Sept. 29 to Oct. 5) include the following:
EVERY DAY—Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY—Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
FRIDAY—Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
SATURDAY—Center open for games 1-5 p.m.
MONDAY—Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class (tattooing) 2-3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., kazoo band 2 p.m.
 The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY—Pork roast, potatoes au gratin, spinach, bread-oleo, gingerbread with topping.
FRIDAY—Fish, grits and cheese, brussel sprouts, gelatin salad, apple cobbler, french bread.
MONDAY—Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, macaroni salad, orange gelatin salad with carrots and pineapple, baked beans, roll-oleo, watermelon, cantaloupe.
TUESDAY—Chicken fried steak, blackeyed-peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, yeast roll-oleo, sliced peaches.
WEDNESDAY—Barbecued chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, roll-oleo, pears, cookie.

Women's Division to host fall fashion show

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will host a tea and fall fashion show for its third quarterly meeting of the year. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center.
 There will be no charge and door prizes will be given.

On the business agenda are a report by the nominating committee on new directors for 1984, by-laws and amendments.
 Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Monday by calling the Chamber office at 364-3333.



Taylor named in publication

Ted Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of North Little Rock, Ark., has been selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983." This is an honor endorsed by the United States Jaycees.
 Taylor is a graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., and is youth minister of the junior high department at Bethany First Church of the Nazarene in Bethany, Okla.
 He was youth minister at Hereford Church of the Nazarene for five years.

Arts, crafts bazaar slated

The annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts, hosted by Wesley United Methodist Church, has been scheduled Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Community Center.
 Deadline for receiving applications is Nov. 8.
 All area artists are invited to apply for an application and may contact Mrs. Phil Coker at 364-3200.

Q&A

1. What Ohio State football player won the Heisman Trophy in 1956? (a) Howard Cassady (b) Vic Janowicz (c) Leslie Horvath
2. Which city is the birthplace of Doris Day, Roy Rogers and William Howard Taft? (a) Cincinnati (b) Orlando (c) St. Louis

ANSWERS
 1. b 2. c

Ann Landers

Irrational but real



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 21 and have been married 15 months to a man I love very much. But I need to know if I am being inconsiderate—or is he? Our love life has always been terrific. We used to make love every night and on weekends, twice a day. When my husband lost his job three months ago we had to move in with my Mom and Dad. Our bedroom is next to theirs. Being so near to my folks has made me inhibited at bedtime. I turn my husband down a lot and this makes him angry. I've begged him to be more understanding, but he insists I am irrational and should get over my "crazy feelings." He says, "We are legally married and they know what we are doing."
 Please Ann, give us some guidance.—Trouble Brewing in L.A.

put me on Valium and sent me to a psychologist. He also offered me a job in his office, which I gladly accepted.
 After three months of "orientation" by his No. 1 office nurse, the doctor called me aside and showed me a letter he had received. It was typewritten and unsigned. The message read as follows: "Beware. Your new nurse has a drinking problem. Please try to help her.—A Truly Concerned Friend."
 Of course, the doctor had known about my drinking problem, but I was furious that a person would try to pass off such a note as "friendly." This is a small town and I am becoming paranoid trying to figure out who would do such a thing. Please help me think straight. Thanks, Ann.—Mad

DEAR MAD: The individual who wrote that letter was no friend. The word "beware" suggests that you might be a dangerous person to have around.
 Don't waste any more time or energy on that anonymous creep. Save your strength to win the battle of the bottle for all time. Good luck, and keep me posted on your progress. I'm pulling for you.

DEAR ANN: What's the funniest line you've read this week?—B.H., Tampa

DEAR TAMPA: "Medical science has yet to develop an ailment that will interest friends friends and neighbors as much as a black eye."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Bryce Banner, Sara Benitez, Jim Bullard, Estella Casarez, William Coconaugher, Myrtle Coffin, Marlene Daugherty, Eugene Fairchild.
 Juanita Fuentz, Antonia Garcia, Elijo Garcia, Teresa Garcia, Earl Holt, Chad Hutson, Belinda Kirby, J.D. Johnson, Donna Lee, Carmen Lopez, Sylvia Love, Mary Maldonado, Gerardo

Medrano, Bertha Mendoza, Lidia Moreno, Grl Moreno, Grace Parker, George Petree.
 Jamie Poland, Maria Roman, Herlinda Salinas, Henry Sleeth, Maria S. Vitela, Ethel Webster, Lester William, Celia Zavala, Vena Townsend.
 A seven-inch North African ostrich egg takes 40 minutes to boil.

Future project is discussed

Members of Young Mothers Study Club met Monday in the home of Charla Schlabs and spent the evening playing games and discussing their future money making project.
 Ms. Schlabs and Lisa Blakely were hostesses to Kathy Boyd, Georgia Auckerman, Dee Dee Coker, Tracy Coker, Carla Hollinger, Rochelle Hutcherson, Jeanne Lomas and Becky Stovall.

An old belief is that if your right ear rings, someone is saying good things about you. If your left ear rings, you are not being flattered.



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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's governor-for-a-day ceremonies couldn't have come at a better time for Lloyd Doggett, or a worse time for Bob Krueger. Doggett, who is in the midst of a tough campaign against Krueger for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, was feted Saturday as governor-for-a-day.

That is the day when the governor and the lieutenant governor traditionally leave the state for 24 hours to allow the president pro tempore of the Texas Senate—in this case Doggett—to serve as acting governor.

The honoree gets to serve just long enough to sign a few proclamations and resolutions, but not long enough to take any real action.

However, the day does provide the honoree with a chance to pull out all the stops, invite in a lot of friends and political supporters, raise a bit of campaign money and—best of all—get a lot of media exposure.

With all the speechifying, wining and dining and politicking that goes on during a governor-for-a-day ceremony, Doggett should get plenty of newspaper space and radio and television air time.

And that translates into a lot of free campaign advertising. Considering that Doggett is the acknowledged underdog in his race against Krueger, a former congressman and ambassador-at-large to Mexico, Doggett needs all the free publicity he can get to build his name identification among voters.

In addition to Krueger, Doggett also will be taking on Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance in the Democratic primary this May.

Gramm Announces
The Republicans also have a carload of candidates who already have announced for that Senate seat, the one being vacated by Republican Sen. John Tower.

And the latest of those candidates is College Station Congressman Phil Gramm. Gramm threw his hat into the ring last week, joining Houston Republican Rob Mosbacher, Houston Congressman Ron Paul and a host of other potential candidates who are sizing up the race.

Gramm is the "Boll Weevil" Democrat who bolted the party earlier this year after being unceremoniously kicked off the House Budget Committee.

For the GOP, Gramm could prove to be a very good candidate.

During a time when statewide Democratic candidates have been running roughshod over Republicans, Gramm provides name identification and a strong following in at least part of the state. Gramm's switch to the Republican Party did little to hurt his political strength in the Central Texas district in which he resides—a district that will be very important in the 1984 Senate contest.

However, the Democrats also are more than a little pleased to have Gramm in the race.

Democratic leaders are confident that Gramm cannot win a statewide race in Texas, that he has not yet built a strong enough following in the GOP to pull votes away from more established Republican candidates and, most importantly, his entry into the Senate race gives Democrats an outstanding chance to recapture the congressional seat they lost when Gramm rebelled last year.

The GOP primary contest could be one of the most interesting Republican battles in years particularly if former Senate candidates Jim Collins of Dallas and Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden of Houston make the race.

Mattox Arraignment
While the U.S. Senate race continued to heat up, Attorney General Jim Mattox's legal problems continued to mount.

Mattox was arraigned on charges of commercial brib-

ery in connection with accusations that he threatened to ruin the bond business of Houston law firm Fulbright and Jaworski.

That firm is representing Mobil Oil Corp. is a \$1.7 billion lawsuit brought against Mobil by the State of Texas and South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Mangas.

Mobil had subpoenaed Mattox's sister to testify about banking transactions involving Mattox campaign loans when the threats purportedly were made.

Mattox has denied making any threats, has accused Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle of trumping up the felony bribery charges just to save face after a six-week investigation had turned up nothing and vowed to stay in office even if convicted of the charges.

Mattox, who has a reputation as a fighter, bully and an extremely abrasive politician, says the whole thing comes down to whether he or Mobil Oil will run the Attorney General's Office.

Mattox also has been quick to point out that it is the school children of Texas who would benefit if the state wins its \$1.7 billion suit.

That fact, he hopes, will give his fight the appearance of a little guy versus big guy contest and build public opinion on his side.

Phone Rates
While Mattox was vowing to fight on against big oil, another giant, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was bringing out its big guns in an effort to convince the Public Utility Commission that it really does need the \$1.7 billion rate hike it has requested.

Southwestern Bell trotted out former Carter administration economic advisor Alfred Kahn to tell a PUC hearings examiner that consumers must pay the price for "luxury" telephone service.

Kahn, the 65-year-old economist who served as "inflation czar" for President Jimmy Carter from 1978 to 1980, said the current local telephone rates are far below the cost of providing service.

"If you want a Cadillac, I'm happy to let you have a Cadillac as long as you pay for it," he said.

That testimony drew sharp criticism from the PUC's new public counsel Jim Boyle.

Boyle called Kahn the telephone company's "hired gun."

The \$1.7 billion rate hike request is the largest ever presented to the PUC and has brought howls from consumer advocates who feel the phone company is trying to take advantage of the court-ordered break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph, Southwestern Bell's parent company, to gouge consumers.

The request, if granted in full, would result in a tripling of local basic telephone service charges, a situation which many feel would price the poor and elderly out of phone service altogether.

PUC members have vowed they would do whatever possible to make sure that did not happen and to preserve the concept of "universal" telephone service.

The World Almanac



1. What college basketball team was the NCAA Division I champion in 1986? (a) UCLA (b) Indiana (c) Texas Western
2. Who was the author of the Studs Lonigan trilogy? (a) Ring Lardner (b) James T. Farrell (c) Erle Stanley Gardner
3. In 1981, what film won an Academy Award for best foreign film? (a) Mephisto (b) Chariots of Fire (c) Das Boot

ANSWERS

1. (a) 2. (c) 3. (c)

Marie Griffin to direct '84 county spelling bee

AMARILLO — The director for Deaf Smith County's 1984 National Spelling Bee program has been named by the regional sponsors, the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University.

Directing the county program will be Mrs. Marie Griffin, owner of Griffin Real Estate, Hereford. The director will select a place for the contest(s) and name a pronouncer.

Gene Parker, director of placement, WTSU, and bee

coordinator for the Amarillo newspaper, has announced the continuation of the educational program for students in the public and parochial schools in the 46-county area which covers four states.

"For a number of years the university in Canyon has strongly supported and believed in this educational program and we take a great deal of pride in helping to recognize the academic accomplishments of the young people who come to us in

April as county winners," Parker said.

"We are delighted to work with all of the school officials in this area who share with us a desire to teach the best understanding of English—not just a memorizing of spelling, but a knowledge of the structure of words and what they mean," he said.

In order to participate in the Bee students must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of their school finals and must

not reach their 16th birthday on or before May 27, 1984 (date of the national finals).

The 36th Regional Bee will be held on April 28 in the Mary Moody Northern Hall on the WTSU campus in Canyon. Previously the event was held in Amarillo.

All county directors are to report the names of their champions to the Amarillo Globe-News by April 7. The 1984 district winner will go to Washington, D.C. in late May for the 57th national competi-

tion. In 1983 there were 137 finalists from across the country and already the national sponsors, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, are predicting about 150 area contenders.

Most schools in the program use the booklet, "Words of the Champions," and copies are available from the Amarillo Globe-News for 40-cents each. Address orders to Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box

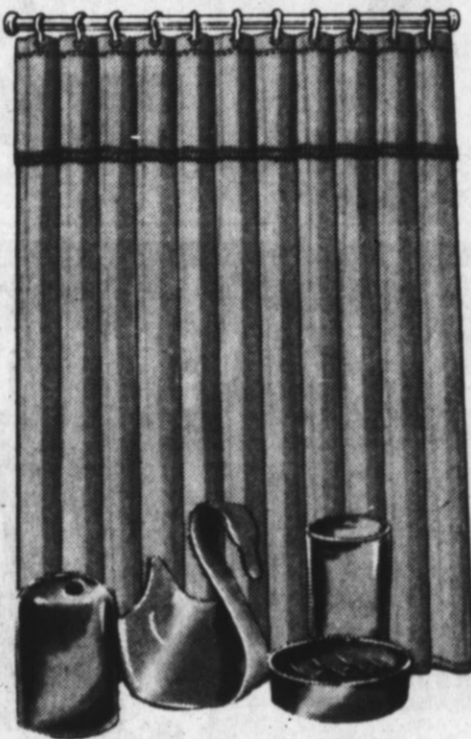
2091, Amarillo, Texas 79186. The 1984 booklet contains more than 500 word changes.

A Junior Bee for the younger students, grade six and under, will also be conducted in each county. The county junior champs will be special guests of the sponsors in April.

Jeanne Bartlett is spelling bee editor for the Amarillo Globe-News.

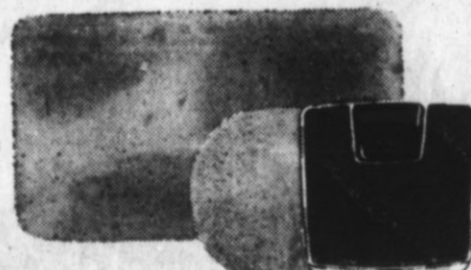
Home Fashion Sale

25% OFF ALL BATH ACCESSORIES.



Accents for your bath. Save 25% on these, or any others in store.

	Reg.	Sale
Poly shower curtain	29.00	21.75
Sleek ceramics:		
Tumbler	5.50	4.12
Soap dish	6.00	4.50
Toothbrush holder	6.50	4.87
Swan towel holder	13.00	9.75



Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Plush 24x36" oblong bath mat of DuPont nylon pile with non-skid latex back.

	Reg.	Sale
21x24" contour mat	\$ 9	6.75
24x36" oval mat	\$11	8.25
Lid cover	\$ 5	3.75
Coordinating scale	\$26	19.50

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Suede-touch towels.

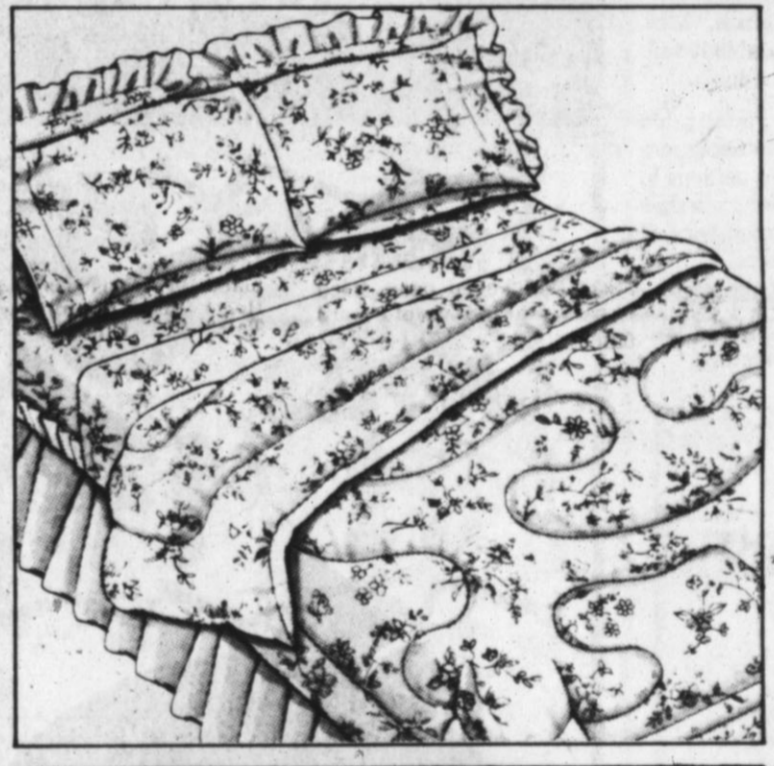
Sale 3.99 twin
Reg. \$5. Plush-touch terry suede towels. Luxury for your bath in a velvety smooth cotton/polyester blend.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60

Sale 4.99 bath
The JCPenney towel.

Reg. \$7. Plushness plus is what the big JCPenney towel is all about. 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/polyester terry in an array of beautiful solids for your bath.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.49
Wash cloth	2.50	2.19



Sale 4.99 twin sheet
Fresh flowerings.

Reg. 7.99. Ever-fresh Early Spring flowers bloom on polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Comforter is filled with Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	9.99	6.99
Queen sheet	15.99	12.79
Pillowcases by the pair:		
Standard	7.99	5.99
Queen	8.99	6.99
Twin comforter	40.00	24.99
Flat comforter	55.00	34.99
Queen comforter	70.00	44.99
Pillow sham	20.00	13.99



Sale 6.99 twin sheet
Geometric designs.

Reg. 8.99. Geometrics line up handsomely on poly/cotton percale. Matching comforter is filled with bonded polyester. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	8.99
Queen sheet	17.99	15.99
Pillowcases by the pair:		
Standard	8.99	7.99
Queen	9.99	8.99

Sale \$7 standard
Solid color bedpillow.
Reg. \$10. Poly/cotton percale in solid color choices covers our bedpillow. Dacron® II polyester fiberfill. Queen size, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40. King size, Reg. \$15 Sale 12.00.

Sale 14.99 Full
Thermal blanket.

Reg. \$19. Soft acrylic blanket for any season. Nylon binding. Solid colors.

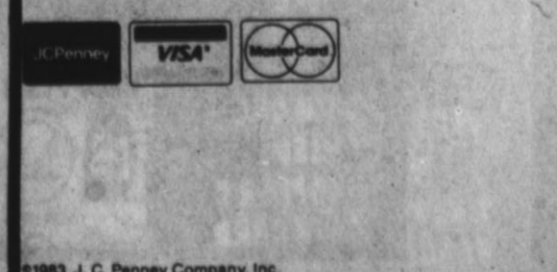
	Reg.	Sale
Queen size	\$23	17.99

Sale 17.99 twin
Plush Vellux® blanket.

Reg. \$24. Ultra soft Vellux® blanket of flocced nylon on polyurethane foam. Solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$30	23.99
Queen	\$37	28.99
King	\$41	32.99

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall



©1983, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Special museum exhibit will feature Taos art

Following a reception and private showing on Friday for members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and special guests, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will open a major exhibit of its collection of paintings by the most important artists who worked in Taos, N.M., around the turn of the century.

The reception and exhibit opening are part of a series of activities designed to allow greater public access to the Society's art collection, said Carol Cline, museum curator of exhibits.

The Society began collecting western art 40 years ago, and Taos paintings form a major part of the collection, she said. Recently a catalogue of the Taos art was published, and the entire group of paintings will be on exhibit the first of October. A lecture on Taos art is also being planned for later in the year, she explained.

The Taos region drew large numbers of artists in the 1880's, Cline said. Although almost all were academically trained, most of the artists abandoned the academic tradition in favor of recording the bright sunlight, colorful scenery, and fascinating lives of the Indian and Hispanic peoples of the Taos region.

The now-famous Taos

Society of Artists was formed in 1912 as a network in which artists could combine their resources and market their paintings all over the United States. Among the founders of the Society were Joseph Sharp, Ernest Blumenschein, Bert Phillips, W.H. Dunton, Oscar Berninghaus, and Irving Couse. Later, Walter Ufer, Kenneth Adams, Martin Hennings, and various others were elected to membership.

By the end of the First World War, Taos had become a mecca for artists. Gerald Cassidy, John Young-Hunter, Leon Gaspard, Frank Hoffman, Dorothy Brett, Joseph Fleck, Ila McAfee, Nicolai Fechin, and Joseph Imhof were residents for varying periods of time. These later arrivals brought with them new techniques and artistic styles.

Works by the above-mentioned artists will be on exhibit at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum from Oct. 1 through January of 1984, Cline said. For those who wish to investigate further the careers and works of these artists, the Museum's Taos catalog will be available in the Gift Shop. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Social Security Forum

January, 1984 will bring a change to the Social Security system—for the first time, Social Security benefits will be subject to income tax under certain conditions. This change is part of the Social Security Amendments of 1983, which are designed to financially strengthen the system.

The taxation of benefits will apply only to those people whose income is more than a certain amount:

- \$25,000 for an individual,
- \$32,000 for a couple filing jointly, and
- zero for a couple filing separately.

To compute whether or not your countable income is over the base amount, you will need to add:

- Your adjusted gross income (as shown on your tax return), plus
- Any non-taxable interest income you received in the year, plus

—One-half of your Social Security benefits received during the year.

If the sum of the above exceeds the base amount that applies to you, you will have to include some of your Social Security benefits as taxable income.

The amount of your benefits to be included in taxable income will be the lesser of:

- One-half of your Social Security benefits received for the year, or
- One-half of the gross of your combined income (adjusted gross income plus one-half of benefits) over the base amount.

People who receive Social Security should keep a record of the amount of each month's check. This record will make it much easier for you or your tax-preparer to compute your 1984 taxes.

This provision is estimated to affect about 10 percent of

Social Security beneficiaries in 1984. However, taxes will not be withheld from your Social Security benefits during the year unless you are a non-resident alien receiving Social Security.

A free leaflet, "Social Security Strengthened," is available from your local Social Security office; it describes the changes in Social Security brought about by the 1983 Amendments.

Members plan craft projects

Young Mothers Study Club met Monday in the home of Charla Schlabs. During a short business meeting, members discussed projects for the Wesley Arts and Crafts Show.

Punch, cake, cookies and

pears were served to Tracy Coker, Kathy Boyd, Dee Dee Coker, Jeanne Lomas, Becky Stovall, Rochelle Hutcherson, Carla Hollinger, and Georgia Auckerman by the hostesses, Ms. Schlabs and Lisa Blake-ly.

Trip to Europe topic of club program

Mary Lou Spinhirne presented a program on her trip to Europe when members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met Friday afternoon in the Reddy Room.

Ms. Spinhirne was part of an extension group which flew from the United States to Germany in March.

Mildred Lewis was hostess for the meeting and Bertha Dettmann, president, conducted the business session. Opening exercise was a

reading, "If You Stand Very Still," given by Ms. Lewis.

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one visitor with "something beautiful that I saw today." Committee reports were given.

The 4-H report was given by Tillie Scott. She noted that a 4-H recruitment meeting was held recently.

Edith Hunter gave the recreation report, announcing plans for an ice cream supper for club members and their families. The event will

be held Oct. 3 with Elizabeth Conway as hostess.

Martha Schueler of the Rhea Community will give a candy making demonstration at the next regular meeting on Oct. 14. Jewell Rogers will serve as hostess at the meeting, which will be held in the Reddy Room.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: It's much less expensive to tear it up than it is to wreck the TV if you don't agree with an editorial opinion.



INSTANT REBATE \$200
You pay only \$229

SHARP • LITTON
MICROWAVE OVEN REBATE

WE ARE OFFERING REBATES IN THE FORM OF CASH DISCOUNTS ON ALL MICROWAVE OVENS

WE ARE OFFERING REBATES IN THE FORM OF CASH DISCOUNTS ON ALL MICROWAVE OVENS

Sale thru Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

McKnight

HOME CENTER

226 N. Main, Hereford 364-4051

MADD representative to give program on Monday

Get MADD, a program sponsored by the Young Homemakers, Springlake-Earth chapter, is scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Homemaking Cottage at Springlake-Earth High School, located two miles east on Hwy. 70 and two miles north of Earth.

Mrs. Jimmie Steed, president of the Lubbock chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, will be speaking on the awareness of drunken

drivers on the road, and legislation status.

After the program, Mrs. Steed will be available to talk to interested individuals.

There is no admission charge. Young Homemakers urge all interested persons to attend the program, whether or not they are members of Young Homemakers.

After the program, Young Homemakers members will hold a business meeting.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Texas consumers are protected from defective goods by a series of guarantees, technically known as "warranties." A warranty is the promise of a manufacturer or seller to stand behind the product sold.

Under state law, warranties can be of two kinds—express or implied. An express warranty is a promise made by the merchant as part of his effort to induce a sale. Examples include the written guarantee that comes with the goods, an advertisement or the sales pitch. Implied warranties are automatic rights created by law, not by the merchant. The two implied warranties of quality are "merchantability" and "fitness for a particular purpose."

The warranty of merchantability requires the seller to supply goods that are at least reasonably fit for the ordinary purposes for which the goods are used. For example, a pocket calculator must be able to add and subtract and a coffee cup must not leak.

The warranty of fitness for a particular purpose means that the goods will not only be fit for ordinary purposes but will also perform the specific task required by the buyer when purchased. The buyer must have relied on the seller's advice regarding this special purpose. For example, a seller who suggests that a certain radio can pick up European stations, warrants that the radio will do so.

At present, Texas law permits merchants to modify or get out of implied warranty obligations by use of appropriate contract language such as, "these goods are sold

as is."

Besides the state law of warranties there is an important federal warranty law, known as the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act which gives consumers many additional protections. A principal purpose of the law is to bring about truth in warranting. Thus, warranties must be written in plain English and must spell out the essential terms.

The federal law does not require warranties to be given, but if they are they must be classified as either "full" or "limited." A full warranty is most desirable since a consumer with a defective product is assured cost-free and reasonably prompt attempts to repair it. Under this warranty, if the goods can't be fixed after a reasonable number of attempts, the buyer can elect a refund or replacement without charge. This has been called the anti-lemon provision. If full warranty is given, the company cannot get out of its implied warranty obligations.

A "limited" warranty gives the consumer much less protection. It may only cover parts, not labor, and allow only a pro-rata refund or credit as some auto battery warranties provide. Also, under a "limited" warranty, the company can limit its implied warranty obligations to the duration of the written warranty. Thus, if the warranty duration is six months, obligations under implied warranties can be limited to that time period.

Under the federal law, warranties on goods more than 15 cents must be available in full text for the consumer to read before the purchase is made.



Del Monte County Fair

 <p>WASHINGTON FANCY RED APPLES 3 lb. bag \$1.29</p>	 <p>CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LARGE-RIPENED AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE CALIFORNIA BELL PEPPERS</p>	<p>lb. 79¢ 4/\$1.00 bunch 89¢ 4/\$1.00</p>
 <p>FAMILY PAK PORKCHOPS \$1.28 lb.</p>	 <p>RANCH & RAIL BACON \$1.09 lb.</p>	 <p>BELL 1/2 GAL. RED & GOLD RING ICE CREAM \$1.59</p>
 <p>SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN \$2.59 32 oz.</p>	<p>VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 16 oz. cans 2/69¢</p> <p>PLEASOR MARGARINE 1 lb. pack 2/89¢</p> <p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 89¢</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. \$4.99</p>	 
<p>CHECK-OUT THESE SHOPPER'S CASH SPECIALS</p>	 <p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 79¢ 32 oz.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPER'S CASH CARD</p>	 <p>DEL MONTE KETCHUP 59¢ 32 oz.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPER'S CASH CARD</p>

Conserve water at home

COLLEGE STATION — Depletion of the water supply is a major problem facing Texas.

While manufacturing, energy production and agriculture are the biggest users of water, home consumption is also significant, says Dr. Marjorie Smith, a family resource management specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

Each person uses about 80 gallons of water a day at home.

About five percent of that water goes for drinking and cooking, 20 percent for laundry and dishes, 30 percent for bathing and 45 percent for

toilets, says the specialist. By changing our casual habits, says Smith, we can conserve water and also reduce energy costs for heating it.

According to the specialist, a few simple conservation measures can help save water at home:

-Take shorter showers. You can also purchase an inexpensive flow-limiter, restrictor, or controller for the shower head. A standard shower uses 5 to 10 gallons of water per minute, but a water-saving head will cut that amount in half.

-Use a water-saving aerator on each of the other faucets in your home to cut

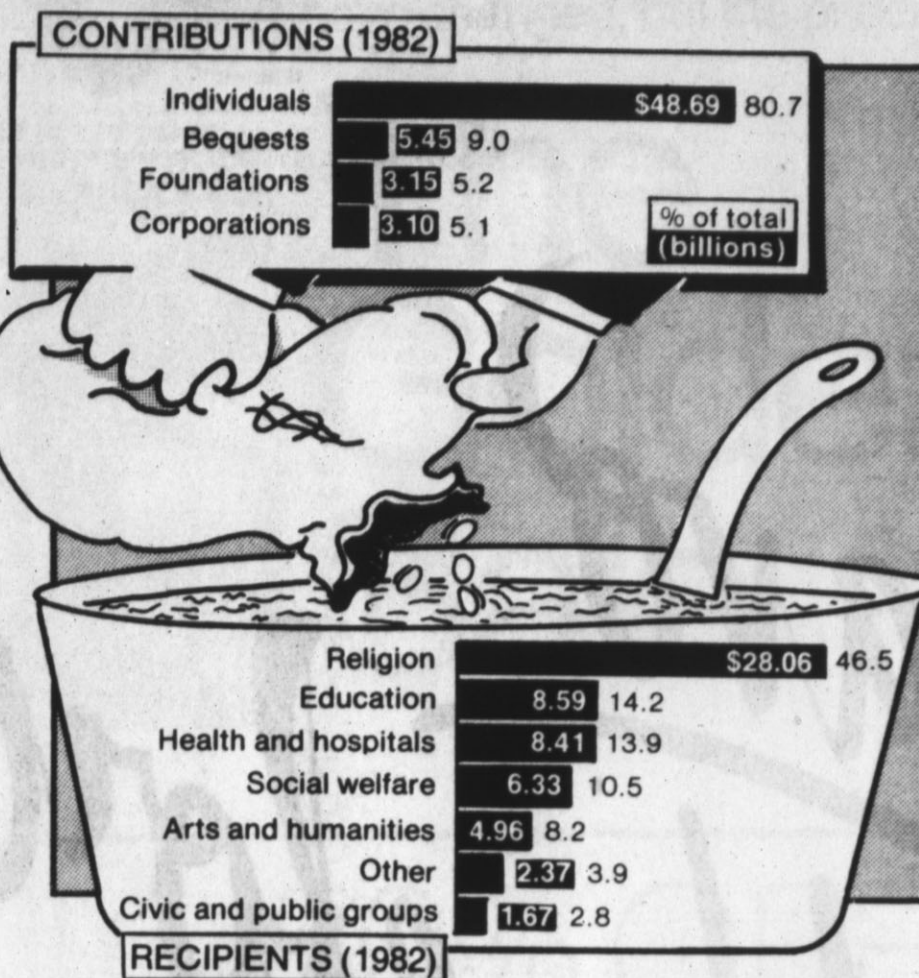
usage. -Turn off the water while you shampoo or soap up. You can also buy a flow cut-off valve and install it on the shower head for the purpose.

-Don't fill the bathtub too full. Every inch of water in the tub is about 4½ gallons, so a half-filled tub uses about 25 gallons of water.

-When brushing your teeth, washing dishes and washing your hair or your hands, don't let the water run the entire time. Four to 5 gallons of water will run down the drain every minute.

-Letting the water run to get a cold drink sends a lot of good water down the drain.

CHARITABLE DONATIONS: Who gives — and where it all goes



Source: American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel

NEA / Moffitt Cecil

Despite inflation, unemployment and other economic ills, more than 80 percent of last year's charitable donations came from individuals. Religious groups were the most frequent recipients, garnering nearly half of total contributions.

Award to honor dean of student affairs

A scholarship and ring award established by two West Texas State University organizations will honor the contributions made during the past 20 years by Sandra Meek, who will leave her position as dean of student affairs Oct. 15.

The Sandra Meek Scholarship and Ring Award was awarded for the first time last spring semester by the WTSU Recreation Club at the annual Phoenix Club banquet hosted by the WTSU Alumni Association.

Meek, who became WTSU dean of student affairs in 1977, has announced her resignation to be effective Oct. 15 for personal and business reasons.

Members of the WTSU Recreation Club in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented a university ring to a student. Each year they plan to purchase the ring for presentation to a full-time woman student of junior or senior classification at WTSU who is active in student organiza-

tions. Students may be nominated for the award through student organizations.

Meek received bachelor's and master's degrees from WTSU and returned after teaching at several area public schools. From 1969 to 1972 when she was appointed dean of student life for women, Meek served as assistant dean of student life for women.

She has represented the university as member of the board of directors of the WTSU Alumni Association and said she plans to remain an active member.

"She wants to remain active and this would be a way to acknowledge her contributions," said Dwaine Mires, executive director of the WTSU Alumni Association.

Persons who wish to contribute to the Sandra Meek Scholarship and Ring Award may send donations to the WTSU Alumni Association at WT Box 2833, Canyon, Texas 79016, or to Trent Hill at the First National Bank of Canyon.

Vitamin B-6 toxic if taken in large doses

COLLEGE STATION — Taking large doses of vitamin B-6 can increase your body's need for the vitamin or even poison your nervous system, says nutritionist Marilyn Haggard.

The USDA's recommended daily intake for vitamin B-6 is 2 to 4 milligrams, but some people are taking 50 to 500 milligram "mega-doses" of the vitamin, explains Haggard, a specialist with the Texas A&M University System's Agricultural Extension Service.

"Nutritionists have known for some time that vitamin B-6 is toxic at 200 milligrams per day," Haggard says, "and a study published this month in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that it can poison the nervous system, causing numbness

and loss of coordination in arms and legs."

Other research has shown that when patients are withdrawn from very high doses of vitamin B-6, they require greater than average amounts of the vitamin just to maintain a normal level. In short, large doses of B-6 just increase the body's demand for it, says the specialist.

People often take large doses of vitamin B-6 as a cure for hormonal imbalances. But according to Haggard, there is no evidence showing the vitamin is effective in treating this type of problem.

There's little danger that anyone eating a normal diet would become deficient in vitamin B-6, since it is found in liver, meat, whole grain cereals, and many vegetables.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY



PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 1

- USDA CHOICE EYE OF THE ROUND lb. \$2.29
- TENDERIZED BEEF CUBE STEAK lb. \$2.29
- RODEO SLICED SLAB BACON lb. \$1.39
- TENDER SMOKED PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.79



USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.59

BELL 2% LOWFAT MILK 1/2 GAL. 89¢

CRISPY FRESH LETTUCE 3/\$1.00

PLEASMOR MEDIUM EGGS 49¢ DOZ. Limit 2

- PLEASMOR COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. 99¢
- PUSS-N-BOOTS CAT FOOD 15 oz. 3/\$1.00
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT BOLD 24 oz. \$3.89
- REG OR GEL TOOTHPASTE CREST 8.2 \$1.69

- FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY PULL-A-PART CINNAMON ROLLS 6/\$1.19
- WHITE OR WHEAT SOUR DOUGH BREAD 89¢

PLEASMOR BREAD 9¢ 1 1/2 lb. loaf

TOTINOS PIZZAS 59¢ 10 oz.

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE \$1.49 1 lb. can.

6-PACK 7-UP 99¢ cans

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Amendment No. 2

AUSTIN — Since its beginning, Texas has traditionally protected homes from forced sale to satisfy debts owed by the homeowner. The only exemptions to this broad protection were for debts incurred to purchase the home itself, debts incurred in making home improvements, or unpaid taxes on the home. Aside from these three exceptions, a debtor's homestead is exempted from the reach of his creditors.

Under the Texas Constitution, a homestead is classified as either rural or urban. The rural homestead exemption cannot consist of more than two hundred acres of land, without regard to the value of improvements thereon. The urban homestead, however, is limited to land valued not in excess of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), not including the value of improvements thereon. Thus, while the rural homestead is based upon size, the urban homestead is based upon value.

On November 8, Texas voters will be asked to adopt a constitutional amendment to replace the current value limitation of an urban homestead with a limitation based upon size. This proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution would provide that a homestead in a city, town or village may consist of not more than one acre of land without regard to the value of improvements thereon. Proponents of the amendment contend that the current urban homestead exemption is inadequate. Many lots situated in urban

areas are valued in excess of the current ten thousand dollar (\$10,000) limitation, which makes them subject to forced sale by a creditor. They add that should this amendment not be adopted, continued increases in inflation and the price of land will require periodic updating of the current value limitation. Finally, as rural homesteads are defined in terms of size, and not value, this proposed amendment would create a similar standard for its urban counterpart and thereby provide consistency and fairness.

Opponents of the amendment argue that such an expansion of the urban homestead exemption is unnecessary, as the current value limitations were never related to a homeowner's needs, and that the limitless value of improvements upon the homestead are the critical factors for protection. Others claim that the intent of the homestead exemption is to ensure security for a family's home, not to provide a person with an opportunity to escape payment of a legitimate debt. In short, opponents of this proposed amendment are confident that the current urban homestead exemption of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), plus unlimited improvements thereon is adequate to provide a family with a secure home.

If you have any questions about this or the other 10 proposed constitutional amendments please contact me by writing Senator Bill Sarpalius, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Bravo Hereford



4-H SPIRIT *We've Got It!*

We would like to extend a special tribute to the nearly 5 million 4-H members across the nation, especially those who encompass our immediate area, who are observing National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8.

Throughout next week, members of America's largest out-of-school youth educational organization will celebrate their theme (4-H Building On Experience) with activities aimed at promoting individual growth and accomplishment, creativity, social responsibility and family involvement.

These leaders of tomorrow will emphasize their individual studies on livestock, plants and soils, leisure education, economics, communications, energy, ecology and natural resources and community development.

And this involvement, will undoubtedly, lend a helping hand to our society in the future. For that, we are grateful and proud.

Bravo Hereford, the best is yet to come!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

J.C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution
SINCE 1902



In 1902, James Cash Penney opened his first store and named it The Golden Rule. Today, the stores have changed, but the principle remains the same.

The Golden Rule Sale



20% OFF
Cotton flannel long gown.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$13. Full-cut flannel long gown with round neck, button closure. Fits S,M,L. 100 percent cotton in asst. prints.

Sale 11.99

Reg. \$14 and \$15. Sweet and simple. Nylon long or waltz-length gowns with embroidered yoke, lace edging. X,S,M,L.

27% OFF
Men's flannel shirt.

Sale 7.99

Reg. \$11. Yarn-dyed cotton flannel plaid shirt in eye-catching colors. Long tuck-in tails. Men's sizes. Men's plaid heavy-weight flannel shirt. Reg. \$16 Sale 12.99 Men's overalls. Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99



35% TO 50% OFF

A great selection of blouses and shirts for juniors and misses.

SALE
8.99

Orig. \$14 to \$18. Styles to give your wardrobe a big, beautiful boost. From dressy to casual to camp shirt looks. All of easy care polyester blends. Long and short sleeve designs.

Tailored skirt of polyester gabardine. Junior sizes. Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99

SALE
10.99 your choice

Misses' jeans and tunics.

Reg. 14.99. Below the belt. Good looking, easy fitting denim jeans with comfy elastic waist. Cotton/polyester for misses.

Reg. \$14. On the top. Perky plaid or striped tunic of polyester/cotton with roll-tab sleeves, shirttail hem.



Sale
4.99 your choice

Reg. \$7. Bag a great buy in handbags. Smooth vinyl clutch with wrist strap or our roomy Super Spacer canvas clutch with double entry flap and wrist strap.

25% OFF

All boys' sleepwear.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Flannel ski pajamas with knit collar, cuffs and anklets. Assorted prints. Polyester in sizes 4 to 8. Boys' pajamas, sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$9 Sale 6.75



25% OFF

All girls' sleepwear.

Sale 7.50

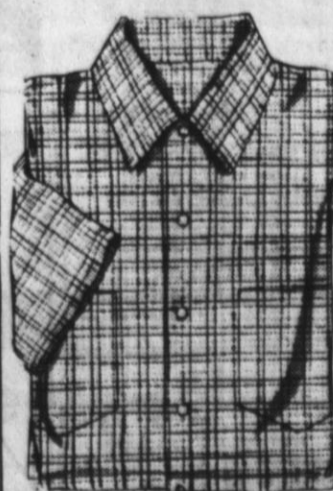
Reg. \$10. Ankle-length flannel gown with tucked yoke and lacy trim. Polyester prints in girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Girls' pajamas, sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$13 Sale 9.75



CLEARANCE

SPORT SHIRTS

Sale 2.99



Orig. 9.99 Mens short sleeve sport shirts. Asst. plaids. Two pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



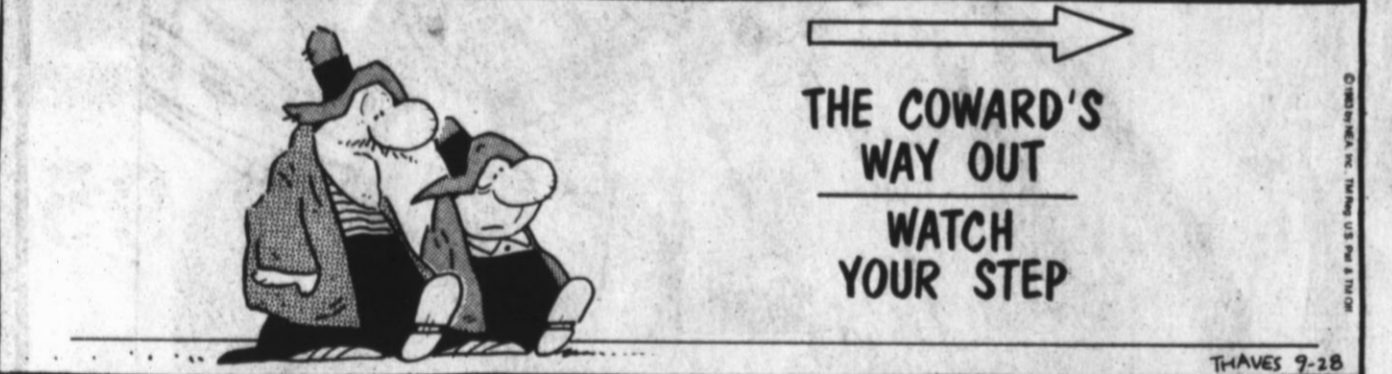
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

1 Communications agency (abbr.)

4 Gives out

9 To and

12 Not well

13 Lifeless

14 Author

15 Fleming

16 Enemy

18 Four (prefix)

17 Female saint (abbr.)

20 Age

21 Is excessively fond of

22 Blood (prefix)

24 Appropriate

25 Arbitrator

28 Triangular sail

32 Sunshine

33 Petition

35 Anti-British

36 Irish group

37 Along in years

38 Compass

39 Ranch animal

39 Teal

42 Dairy product

45 Ate prey

46 Take a meal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JIM TRENT JIG
JOU HELTO EVA
BUT EDITS HEP
ESTER CAUSE
NEED JAG

JIB UREA OYEZ
IDA SAKI GAME
MENE WELK LIT
AMEN EDEN ERA
DAR DUX

TROOP RIGID
IAN TRAIL LOU
LIE ENURE ITS
ENS RAGED BAT



MARMADUKE "If he were human, I'd tell him to give up wine, women and song."

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Friends taking book donations

Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library are still accepting book donations for the organization's annual book sale, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Sugarland Mall. Books may be left at donation sites located in Sugarland Mall, Moore's Jack and Jill, and the library. Friends of the Library holds the book sale each year to raise funds for assisting the library in various ways. The Friends' main project is sponsoring family films at the library the third Thursday of each month.

Country Bazaar slated Oct. 8

Country Bazaar, one of the Panhandle's largest arts and crafts shows, will be held at Sugarland Mall Saturday, Oct. 8. Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the show. Exhibitors from several states as well as area craftsmen are expected to participate.

For more information about this fifth annual show, contact Sondra Blankenship at 364-7110.



There are miniature kangaroos that are no bigger than rabbits.

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Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>EVENING</p> <p>8:00 (1) Burns & Allen (2) News (3) Carol Burnett (4) Kroese Brothers (5) Barney Miller (6) SportsCenter (7) Moneyline (8) Soledad (9) Family (10) You Can't Do That on TV (11) Radio 1990 (12) Tie Tac Dough (13) Double Girls (14) M*A*S*H (15) Good News (16) Family Feud (17) Rex Humbard (18) Jefferies (19) Laugh In (20) World Sportsman (21) Crossfire (22) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor (23) Black Beauty (24) Sports Look (25) Joker's Wild (26) J. Sp... (27) Real People Today's program features a tour of Philadelphia's Independence Hall, a hot dog vendor who wears bikinis and a profile of disc jockey Don Imus. (60 min.) (28) MOVIE: 'The Ambushers' Agent Matt Helm is sent to Mexico to find an experimental flying saucer before it falls into enemy hands. Dean Martin, Santa Bergr, Janice Rule. 1987. (29) Fall Guy Howie is critically injured after he replaces Colt in a movie stunt that was sabotaged by an ex-con. (60 min.)</p>	<p>7:30 (1) Camp Meeting USA (2) MOVIE: 'Chino' A half-breed is befriended by a 15-year-old runaway boy who helps him run his horse ranch. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Van Patten. 1973. (3) MOVIE: 'Dempsey' This drama traces the life of Jack Dempsey, from his days as a quick-fisted farm boy through his reign as heavy-weight champion. Treat Williams, Sam Waterston, Sally Kellerman. 1983. (4) Prime News (5) MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living' Three housewives turn to robbery to try to beat inflation. Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange. 1980. Rated PG. (6) The Tomorrow People (7) Countdown to '84 (8) Family (9) 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars (10) Trampa Para un Sonador (11) The Third Eye (12) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (13) 700 Club (14) Facts of Life Blair recommends that Mrs. Garrett be hired to cater her sorority's party, but, in a fit of anger, she suddenly fires her. (15) Dynasty Krystle and Alexis face an uncertain fate when someone tries to pull them from the burning car. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]</p>
<p>8:30 (1) Jim Bakker (2) Trumper John, M.D. (3) Jack Benny Show (4) Late Night with David Letterman (5) Thicke of the Night (6) MOVIE: 'The Scalp Hunters' A fur-trader and a runaway always fight Indians in the Old West. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas. 1968. (7) MOVIE: 'Captives' In the year 2100, the world is at war with the planet Styria. Cameron Mitchell, David Ladd, Lori Saunders. 1980. (8) Unlimited Hydroplane Racing: Columbia Cup (9) Trampa Para un Sonador (10) Dr. Gene Scott (11) Pick the Pros (12) My Little Margie (13) NBC News Overnight (14) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (15) SportsCenter (16) Bachelor Father</p>	<p>7:30 (1) Mama's Family When the child who was supposed to play at the school dance fails to show up, Mama comes to the rescue with a stack of records. (2) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston (3) Chiquititas (4) Against the Odds (5) 700 Club (6) We Got It Made (7) 9 to 5 (8) Jim Bakker (9) Simon & Simon (10) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV (11) No Empujan (12) Cleveland Orchestra (13) MOVIE: 'Murder in Peyton Place' The bodies of a young couple who formerly lived in Peyton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion among the residents. Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone, Chris Connelly. 1977. (14) Cheers Sam and Diane announce that their romance is on at last but things do not go smoothly. (15) It's Not Easy (PREMIERE) Two households, intertwined by marriage and remarriage, explore the unexpected twists of step-family life. (16) Noche de Gala (17) Live and In Person (18) 20/20 (19) Lester Sumrall Teaching (20) News (21) Knots Landing Abby tries to persuade Gary Ewing to fire defense attorney Mitch Casey. (60 min.) (22) Freeman Reports (23) MOVIE: 'The NFL' Beechoves (24) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Diego (25) Star Time (26) Eagles' Nest (27) 24 Hours (28) News (29) Today in Bible Prophecy (30) Fantasy Island (31) Sports Tonight (32) MOVIE: 'Blood Relatives' A detective uncovers unconventional sexual relationships while investigating a murder. Donald Sutherland, David Hemmings, Donald Pleasence. 1978. Rated R. (33) English captain forces his desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitzkrieg. Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton. 1953. (34) I. Margalit (35) Another Life (36) Tonight Show (37) NBC Evening News (38) Barney Jones (39) Sound of the Spirit (40) Love Boat (41) I Married Joan (42) Jewish Voice (43) D. Drysdale's Baseball USA (44) My Little Margie (45) NBC News Overnight (46) Good News (47) No Empujan (48) Major League Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore (49) SportsCenter (50) Bachelor Father (51) Jim Bakker (52) CBS News Nightwatch (53) ESPN's SportsWeek (54) No Empujan (55) MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War III Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R. (56) Life of Riley (57) Muppet Show (58) Italian Grand Prix from Monza, Italy (59) Crossfire (60) Noche de Gala (61) MOVIE: 'Berlin Correspondent' A newspaperman in Berlin endangers his life to rescue a professor from the Nazis. Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore, Mona Maris. 1942. (62) 700 Club (63) CNN Headline News (64) Jerry Falwell (65) INN News (66) Freeman Reports (67) Laugh In (68) Pasiones Encandadas (69) When Women Kill (70) Cameron (71) MOVIE: 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek' Rejected by the Army, Norval loses his girl to a soldier, but becomes the greatest hero of them all. Betty Hutton, Eddie Brackman, Diana Lynn. 1944. (72) Horseshow Jumping: American Gold Cup from Devon, PA (73) Newsnight Update (74) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Diego (75) Mission: Impossible (76) Ross Bagley (77) How Can I Live?</p>

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Task force says malnutrition problem growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — With surpluses still plaguing sectors of the nation's farm economy despite this year's drought, some members of President Reagan's task force on hunger say major changes are needed to stem what may be the re-emergence of malnutrition as a national problem.

American farmers may have the capacity to produce enormous amounts of food, says John Perkins of the Task Force on Food Assistance, but as a nation, "we don't have the will or the moral

stamina to deliver it to the people."

"We know it (the distribution system) is not working in our society because the poor are getting poorer," says Perkins, founder of the Voice of Calvary Ministries in Pasadena, Calif.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who swore in Perkins and the other dozen members of the panel on Tuesday, said he wanted a "no-holds-barred" review of federal nutrition programs that he has sought to rein in as part of

the administration's drive to target food assistance to those truly in need.

"If there is a shortcoming," Block told the task force, "we want to know about it."

The task force's initial meeting came as sentiment in Congress is building to restore many of the spending cuts in federal nutrition programs like food stamps and school lunches that Reagan pushed through during his first two years in office.

The U.S. Conference of

Mayors, which in mid-June declared a national hunger crisis, was scheduled to announce today its own proposal for eliminating hunger in the United States.

At the presidential task force meeting on Tuesday, member Sandra Smoley, president of the National Association of Counties, asserted, "It's the responsibility of public officials to insure that no one goes hungry in our country."

The 13-member panel must submit recommendations to Reagan before the end of the year on how federal, state,

local and private nutrition assistance programs can better serve the needs of America's poor.

"There simply ought not be hungry or malnourished people," said James C. La Force, chairman of the task force and dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Management. "To the extent that there are is a measure of our moral failure to take personal responsibility for the well-being of others."

La Force, in an apparent reference to complaints about the task force's makeup, also said, "Prior

personal persuasions on the goodness or badness of the various programs, both public and private, just have to be set aside."

He as well as other task force members pledged to keep an "open mind" while gathering information on which they will base their recommendations.

Said member Midge Decter, head of the New York-based Committee for the Free World, "We are up against an extremely complex and delicate problem."

The task force, which was briefed on federal nutrition programs Tuesday, has scheduled the beginning of its public hearings on the hunger issues for Oct. 15-16 in Los Angeles. A second round of

hearings will be held in mid-November at a location or locations yet to be decided, and the final session will be held in Washington in mid-December.

Between those meetings, La Force said task force members will visit offices, organizations and centers

across the country that are involved in both the public and private efforts to eliminate hunger.

He called that part of the task force's agenda crucial because it will give the members a solid indication of the nation's nutritional situation.

THE HEREFORD BRAND 

FARM NEWS



Weaning management changes could lower swine mortality

LUBBOCK — Changes in weaning management could increase swine producers' profits by lowering mortality rates, decreasing disease susceptibility and equalizing weight in litters, says Donald E. Orr, Texas Tech University swine researcher.

Orr said profits from weaning pigs early will vary, depending on litter sizes, birth weights, sows' lactating abilities and swine prices.

The goal of early weaning is to produce more uniform groups of pigs by increasing the weights of those pigs with low birth weights or those who are feeding on a poor-lactating sow, Orr said.

Sows differ in milk production because of genetic differences, age or hot summer-time temperatures. Even good-milking sows may produce less milk in the rear nipples.

"Within a day or two of birth, the young pig localizes on a specific nipple and won't change. If this is a low-producing udder section, the pig may not gain as well as others in the litter," Orr said.

Orr suggests that heavier pigs be weaned and fed semi-soft pig starter pellets as early as 10 days following birth. Lightest pigs can be removed from their natural mothers and placed on good-milking sows.

If this technique is followed soon enough, the lightweight pigs have a chance to catch up, Dr. Orr said.

Decreases in mortality rates and disease susceptibility result when lightweight pigs are shifted to a better-milking sow and given a chance to gain weight, Orr said.

In Orr's research project, pigs showing good weight

gain during the first 10 days are placed in suspended pens over their mothers and weaned to semi-soft pellets twice daily. The high-fat feed contains corn, soybeans meal and dried whey. After seven days, pigs begin on typical starter pellets which have lower fat.

Suspended pens, 4 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2½ feet high, are made of platisol-coated expanded steel flooring and expanded metal sides. Each pen includes self-feeders for food and water.

"One of the system's advantages is cost," Orr said. "It requires no new farrowing facilities and the suspended pens are relatively inexpensive."

By leaving the weaned pigs in the farrowing room, the pigs receive the attention they need.

Eagleton urges limit on rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Democrat on the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee is calling on Agriculture Secretary John Block to hold the line on interest rates for federal farm loans in light of the vast devastation caused by this year's drought.

Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton, whose own state has already seen 101 of its 114 counties declared eligible for federal disaster assistance, said Block should rescind a planned Oct. 1 increase in the Farmers Home Administration interest rate.

The rate for federal farm operating loans, which will be crucial to farmers hardest hit by the drought, is scheduled to rise on Saturday from 10.25 percent to 11.5 percent while the rate on farmer ownership loans will jump from 10.75 percent to 11.75 percent.

"Many farmers devastated by this year's drought and the last two years of poor economic conditions in agriculture will be forced to rely on FmHA for credit this fall," Eagleton said in a letter sent to Block on Tuesday.

In reminding Block that federal law just sets a ceiling on how high interest rates for

FmHA farm loans can go, Eagleton said, "You have the discretion to set rates below that ceiling."

"Farmers can barely survive today," he wrote. "Raising those rates will only ensure that more farmers will go out of business this year."

Formbys reelected to board

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby of Hereford are among several members reelected to the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers according to Alvin G. Davis, executive vice president.

The Formbys were reelected to the board at the association's annual meeting Sept. 17 in Lubbock.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Ppaneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-4983 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR apartments. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Minimum 6 months lease. Two bedrooms, adults only. Deposit required, no pets. Also mobile home parking spaces. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064. 5-6-tfc

For rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m. 5-23-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted has garage. No children or pets. 364-4164. 5-51-tfc

For Rent: 16th and Blackfoot. 3 br house, \$375.00 per month; \$200 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-59-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Washer and dryer facilities available. Call 364-4370. 5-62-tfc

FOR RENT: 309 Lawton, 446 Mable, 848 Irving, 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566. 5-62-tfc

REPOSSESSED: 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Start at \$100 to \$1000 down. Assume payment, free delivery. Call Bob Nowak collect 806-376-5363. 4A-43-20p

3 BR. House - 237 Ave. B- \$450.00
2 BR Duplex-208 13th- \$295.00
3 BR Home 325 Hickory St.- \$585.00
2 BR Home 212 Ave. I- \$200.00
3 BR Apt. 2 Story - 808B. West Park- \$475.00
3 BR. Apt. 2 Story - 810A. West Park- \$475.00
CALL OUR RENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPT. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500 5-56-tfc

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE. Lower than market price. 4 BR brick, less than 6 years old. Features: double bath, 2 vanities and MBR, wet bar, fireplace, self cleaning ovens, utility-hobby area. Owner very anxious to sell. Call Realtor, 364-4561 or 364-4950. 5-60-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-62-tfc

EXECUTIVE HOME. First, last, deposit, references, no pets. 364-8132. 5-62-5c

Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-22-44p

Wanted Maize & Corn to harvest New 1480 IH Combine. Larry Boston After 6 p.m. 289-5224. 6-49-tfc

Young farmer with equipment and experience in dry and irrigated land, looking for land to lease in the Hereford area. References available. 1-655-9553. 6-54-10p

WANTED: Fertile chicken eggs for Biology II project. Call Amy Quillen, 364-7321; Teresa Phibbs, 364-3281; Dallas Phillips, 364-6847; Mel Holubec 364-8596. 6-56-tfc

PHEASANT LEASE WANTED Will pay top dollar for acreage with good coverage and good bird population. Contact Gary Conner, Top of Texas Hunting, Canyon, Texas. Home 655-9259; office 655-0957. 6-58-10c

WANT TO BUY: used 1 1/2 ton truck with or without lift. Call 364-0964. 6-59-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED: Western Feedyard, 258-7232; Scott Hall 364-7788; Elmo Hall, 364-8128. 6-56-tfc

Business Opportunities

Own a beautiful Misses to Large Lady Shop. Nationally known brands. Calvin Klein, Vanderbilt, Jordache, Lady Wynn, Levi, Ship 'n Shore, Bud Fashion and many more. Jeans-Dresses-Sportswear & Accessories. \$19,900 includes Beginning Inventory Training & Fixtures Call Anytime. 501-329-2362 An Exclusive Shop For You. 7-62-1p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030. 8-61-2p

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

National concern is expanding operations in the Hereford area. If you have management and/or sales ability and are not happy with your present position, we want to talk to you. We offer complete company training, no travel, unlimited advancement opportunity. If accepted, you must be available for immediate training. Part-time considered for certain positions. For personal interview, call: Deborah Tardy 8:30-5:00 364-4561 7-60-5p

Help Wanted

WANTED HAIR STYLIST. 70-30 deal with good following. Opportunity Knocks. Call 364-7676. 8-60-10p

THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Need capable man to assist at Hereford Cemetery. Call 364-0285 for appointment. 8-53-tfc

ATTENTION: Home makers, retirees, teachers or any who needs extra money. Worlds largest toy and gift party company now hiring demonstrators until September 30th. Fantastic hostess program. No collecting, no delivering, no investment. Call "Joyce" 372-1662, Amarillo. 8-60-5p

WANTED: Sales person. Please apply in person at Stevens-Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 615 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford. 8-61-5c

42,000 HEAD FEED YARD needs experienced mill manager in the Texas Panhandle. Salary plus company benefits. Contact Bronc May or Fran Haefner at Frontier Feed Yards, Inc., (Cactus Feeders) at Rt. 3, Box 37, Spearman, Texas 79081. Phone 806-882-4251. 8-62-5c

Need part time communications operator for Sheriffs Department. Typing required. Applications may be picked up at the Courthouse, Room 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-62-5c

WANTED: Mechanic with his own tools. Contact Robert at 364-2322 or nights 364-7885. 8-44-22p

MANAGERIAL POSITION AVAILABLE WITH RAPIDLY EXPANDING MEDICAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY. SERVICE AREA COVERS NORTHCENTRAL TEXAS AND SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA. MUST BE WILLING TO TRAVEL AND LOCATE IN SEYMOUR, TEXAS. EXPERIENCE IN SALES REQUIRED. KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES PREFERRED. SALARY NEGOTIABLE, COMPANY VEHICLE, HOSPITAL INSURANCE, AND RETIREMENT PLAN. SEND RESUME TO: SOUTHWEST MEDI-QUIP, INC., 211 NORTH WASHINGTON, SEYMOUR, TEXAS 76786, (817)888-5521. 8-61-2p

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

YMCA openings to fill teens for flag football. On first come, first serve basis for the 1st and 2nd graders; 3rd and 4th graders; 5th and 6th graders. Call or come by the YMCA or call 364-6990, Sugarland Mall.

"LETTER PERFECT"
Word processing service: Resumes, letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306.

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We express our sincere thanks to each one for the many prayers, visits, calls, words of comfort, memorials, flowers, food and being near during our time of need. A special thanks to Dr. Johnson, the nurses, our neighbors and many others that helped us so much. You are dear to us and may God bless you.

THE FAMILY OF KLINT RAY FELLERS

Legal Notices

The commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for two cars for the Sheriff's Department at 10 AM October 10th, 1983 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WAYNE M. McCUTCHEEN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WAYNE M. McCUTCHEEN, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of September, 1983, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before said general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is: 113 Campbell, Route 5, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

DATED this 26th day of September, 1983.
Cleo McCutchen, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Wayne M. McCutchen, Deceased
No. 3255 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas
Sitting in Matters Probate



Texas Department of Public Safety

After years of biting tongue

McNamara speaks his mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has no title, no full-time job, no official position. But after 13 years of biting his tongue, Robert McNamara is now "totally unconstrained" and speaking his mind.

It has been two years since McNamara stepped down as president of the World Bank. At 67, he still has that preppy look — tanned, fit, rimless glasses and tailored suit.

"For 13 years at the (World) bank, I bit my tongue time and time and time again," he said during an interview. "I would like to have made statements with respect to national and international affairs ... but it was quite inappropriate for an international civil servant to be speaking on anything other than his responsibility."

McNamara — secretary of defense and president of Ford Motor Co. before his tenure at the World Bank — was used to managing thousands of people. Today, his only

employee is a secretary who sits near his replica of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize, which McNamara received in 1982.

He is beating the drums for those policies he supports and attacking those he opposes. As McNamara puts it, he is "interested in stimulating debate in ways that will lead to changes in policies that I believe should be changed."

His issues: nuclear weapons, developing nations, defense spending.

In recent months, McNamara has spoken out often, holding press conferences and writing articles. Most recently, he addressed nuclear arms in an article published in the fall issue of the influential magazine Foreign Affairs.

He urged the North American Treaty Organization to renounce its current reliance on the threat to use nuclear weapons, which he says are "totally useless."

He said he knew the article would be controversial, which is why he wrote it. Nuclear strategy, he said, has been a "great concern" of his for two decades.

In one day he received requests for 18 radio and television interviews.

"I guess the visibility in part is a function of the fact that I am interested in and have been discussing publicly issues that are of national and international concern," he said.

He was one of the authors of a recent commission report which called for more aid to the Third World, but said those countries must accept "primary responsibility" for their own development.

McNamara opposes President Reagan's defense spending policies and said he has no official contact with the Republican administration. During the years McNamara headed the Defense Department, some

called him the human computer, the dispassionate technocrat with a Harvard MBA who mapped out plans to win the Vietnam War with numbers, charts and objectives.

McNamara, the chief "whiz kid" with a penchant for math and economics, still relies on numbers when he talks. But he likes to stress the human element. He urges compassion in dealing with the Third World, pleading for the developed countries to give more assistance to the world's poorest people. He talks not just of how many nuclear weapons the Americans and the Soviets possess, but of their potentially devastating effect on the world.

And he is sentimental about his wife, Margaret, who died 2½ years ago, calling her one of "God's loveliest creatures." McNamara described how he hiked last summer to a remote campsite in the Colorado Rockies where he had scattered her ashes.

But 15 years after leaving the Pentagon, McNamara has maintained his silence on the Vietnam War.

McNamara agreed in advance to be interviewed only on topical subjects, and

besides the Vietnam War, he is, for instance, reluctant to give his views on Ford or Detroit's problems.

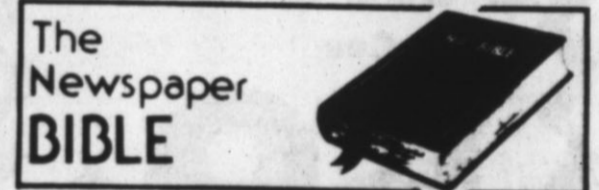
He said, though, that he's cautiously optimistic about the future of American automakers, and he still drives a Ford — a 1975 Pinto.

McNamara sits on boards of several companies, including Royal Dutch Petroleum and the Washington Post Co. He is associated with the California Institute of Technology, the Brookings Institution, a liberal think-tank, and the Trilateral Commission, a private group of North American, Japanese and West European leaders.

While he doesn't have any one employer, McNamara is keeping busy. In one eight-week period, he said he visited Europe five times, jetting back and forth on the Concorde.

Would he like another big job, another position of power?

"For approximately 40 years I was a CEO (chief executive officer) or the equivalent, and I have no desire at this time to return to that type of activity ... I am not interested in power per se."



DON'T KILL YOURSELF: THERE'S A WAY OUT!

Trembling with fear, the jailer called for lights and ran to the dungeon and fell down before Paul and Silas. He brought them out and begged them, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

They replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus and you will be saved, and your entire household." Then they told him and all his household the Good News from the Lord.

That same hour he washed their stripes and he and all his family were baptized. Then he brought them up into his house and set a meal before them. He and his household rejoiced because all were now believers!

The next morning the judges sent police officers over to tell the jailer, "Let those men go!" So the jailer told Paul they were free to leave.

But Paul replied, "Oh no they don't! They have publicly beaten us without trial and jailed us -- and we are Roman citizens! So now they want us to leave secretly? Never! Let them come themselves and release us!"

The police officers reported to the judges, who feared for their lives when they heard Paul and Silas were Roman citizens. So they came to the jail and begged them to go, and brought them out and pled with them to leave the city. Paul and Silas then returned to the home of Lydia where they met with the believers and preached to them once more before leaving town.

Acts 16:29-40

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8-60-5c
Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. Child Care

Thirteen-Year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references.

WANT to keep children of all ages. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-7770.

REGISTERED BABY SITTER
Would like to have children 1 to 5 years. Hot lunches and snacks. Fenced backyard with swings. Mrs. Charles Stayton, 364-1512.

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall.

WOULD like to do bookkeeping and typing in my home. Will provide references. 364-2021.

WASH STACKING UP???
Drop it off while you go to work or play. We wash, dry and fold. Super Clean Laundry, 364-9022.

REMODELING, CEMENT
patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thompson, 364-8189. 903 McKinley.

CUSTOM HARVESTING
and/or HAULING. Milo, corn, sugarbeets. Have 4 L2 Gleaners, 4 trucks. Reasonable prices. 35 years experience. 364-8022.

PAINTING UNLIMITED
Auto painting and repair. Dorman Stowers, owner, 364-8555.

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895.

WANTED
Corn to harvest. Will cut and haul for 35 cents per CWT. Will also cut soybeans, milo and sunflowers.

We use J.D. row crop head and flex platform to save all grain possible. 806-488-2460 or 806-488-2252. Happy, Texas

Livestock

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036

WANTED: Wheat pasture and stalks. Call nights 364-5680 or 364-0289.

Baby Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 357-2580.

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442.

Safe, gentle kid horse. Lots of roping, good for everything for young child. Horse experienced in all events. 364-2140 or 364-5304.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Ladies wrist watch at Tennis Court on Kingwood. Identify at the Hereford Brand.

FOUND: Childs glasses in 400 block of Avenue J. Call and identify at Hereford Brand.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN	
CORN 5.79	
WHEAT 3.34	
MIL0 5.35	
SOYBEANS 7.95	
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	
TRADE Moderate	
VOLUME 5,500	
STEERS 60-61	
HEIFERS 58-58.75	

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (Money)			
Open High Low Settle Chg.			
CATTLE	cents per lb.	WHEAT	cents per bushel
Dec	61.20	Dec	2.21
Jan	61.10	Jan	2.20
Feb	61.00	Feb	2.19
Mar	60.90	Mar	2.18
Apr	60.80	Apr	2.17
May	60.70	May	2.16
Jun	60.60	Jun	2.15
Jul	60.50	Jul	2.14
Aug	60.40	Aug	2.13
Sep	60.30	Sep	2.12
Oct	60.20	Oct	2.11
Nov	60.10	Nov	2.10
Dec	60.00	Dec	2.09
Jan	59.90	Jan	2.08
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Mar	59.70	Mar	2.06
Apr	59.60	Apr	2.05
May	59.50	May	2.04
Jun	59.40	Jun	2.03
Jul	59.30	Jul	2.02
Aug	59.20	Aug	2.01
Sep	59.10	Sep	2.00
Oct	59.00	Oct	1.99
Nov	58.90	Nov	1.98
Dec	58.80	Dec	1.97
Jan	58.70	Jan	1.96
Feb	58.60	Feb	1.95
Mar	58.50	Mar	1.94
Apr	58.40	Apr	1.93
May	58.30	May	1.92
Jun	58.20	Jun	1.91
Jul	58.10	Jul	1.90
Aug	58.00	Aug	1.89
Sep	57.90	Sep	1.88
Oct	57.80	Oct	1.87
Nov	57.70	Nov	1.86
Dec	57.60	Dec	1.85
Jan	57.50	Jan	1.84
Feb	57.40	Feb	1.83
Mar	57.30	Mar	1.82
Apr	57.20	Apr	1.81
May	57.10	May	1.80
Jun	57.00	Jun	1.79
Jul	56.90	Jul	1.78
Aug	56.80	Aug	1.77
Sep	56.70	Sep	1.76
Oct	56.60	Oct	1.75
Nov	56.50	Nov	1.74
Dec	56.40	Dec	1.73
Jan	56.30	Jan	1.72
Feb	56.20	Feb	1.71
Mar	56.10	Mar	1.70
Apr	56.00	Apr	1.69
May	55.90	May	1.68
Jun	55.80	Jun	1.67
Jul	55.70	Jul	1.66
Aug	55.60	Aug	1.65
Sep	55.50	Sep	1.64
Oct	55.40	Oct	1.63
Nov	55.30	Nov	1.62
Dec	55.20	Dec	1.61
Jan	55.10	Jan	1.60
Feb	55.00	Feb	1.59
Mar	54.90	Mar	1.58
Apr	54.80	Apr	1.57
May	54.70	May	1.56
Jun	54.60	Jun	1.55
Jul	54.50	Jul	1.54
Aug	54.40	Aug	1.53
Sep	54.30	Sep	1.52
Oct	54.20	Oct	1.51
Nov	54.10	Nov	1.50
Dec	54.00	Dec	1.49
Jan	53.90	Jan	1.48
Feb	53.80	Feb	1.47
Mar	53.70	Mar	1.46
Apr	53.60	Apr	1.45
May	53.50	May	1.44
Jun	53.40	Jun	1.43
Jul	53.30	Jul	1.42
Aug	53.20	Aug	1.41
Sep	53.10	Sep	1.40
Oct	53.00	Oct	1.39
Nov	52.90	Nov	1.38
Dec	52.80	Dec	1.37
Jan	52.70	Jan	1.36
Feb	52.60	Feb	1.35
Mar	52.50	Mar	1.34
Apr	52.40	Apr	1.33
May	52.30	May	1.32
Jun	52.20	Jun	1.31
Jul	52.10	Jul	1.30
Aug	52.00	Aug	1.29
Sep	51.90	Sep	1.28
Oct	51.80	Oct	1.27
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JUST A FEW OF THE LOW PRICES AT PRICELESS

125 West Park Avenue In Hereford

Double Coupons Wed. & Friday

Now Price Less will redeem your cents off coupons on Wednesday and Friday for twice the value shown. This excludes coupons from other retailers, Price Less, and tobacco products. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.



Prices in this ad Effective Wednesday, September 28th thru Tuesday, October 4, 1983. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

Valu-Time Orange Juice
12-Oz. Can
59¢

Grand Pree French Fries
Frozen, 5-Lb.
99¢

Ground Beef
Fresh Ground Daily, Lb.
88¢

Jalapeno Peppers
Lb.
35¢

Top Frost Pink Lemonade
6-Oz. Can
5 FOR \$1

Top Frost Corn On The Cob
4-Ear Pkg.
99¢

Mellow Crisp Bacon
Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.
\$1 69

Golden Ripe Bananas
Lb.
33¢

Banquet Cream Pies
14-Oz. Asst'd. Flavors
79¢

Gaylord Cauliflower
Fresh Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg.
39¢

Wilson All Meat Franks
12-Oz. Pkg.
99¢

Fancy Carrots
1-Lb. Bag
28¢

Top Frost Whipped Topping
Frozen Dessert 8-Oz.
49¢

Banquet Creamed Chip Beef
4-Oz.
39¢

Beef Tripe
Lb.
27¢

Bartlett Pears
Colorado's Finest Lb.
25¢

Post Toasties Cereal
12-Oz. Box
88¢

Food Club Light Tuna
6½-Oz. Can
69¢

Patty Jean Cornish Game Hens
20-Oz. Each
\$1 19

Roasted Peanuts
12-Oz. Bag
85¢

Light Crust Flour
5-Lb. Bag
79¢

Sea Pak Shrimp & Batter
13½-Oz. Pkg.
\$1 99

Banquet Fried Chicken
Fresh Frozen 2-Lb. Pkg.
\$2 49

Del Monte Yellow Chillies
7¾-Oz. Jar
19¢