

Lifestyles



Rodeo Dance Band

Rick Henderson, Frank Gilligan and Jerry Dengler of the country music group Mason-Dixon will be in concert Saturday night at the Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo dance. Mason Dixon has had six nationally

charted hit singles and has opened for several other country artists. Tickets for the 9 p.m. dance, at the Cowboy Country Club, are \$7 each.

Dance scheduled Saturday

Max Middleton and Roger Hodges, both of Hereford, will serve as DJs at the Vega CYO Roundup dance set from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday at the Vega Catholic Church parish hall.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 per person or \$5 a couple. Proceeds will go to the Vega CYO.

Celebrity auction planned

The Denver City Rotary Club is having a celebrity auction of over 100 items donated from national celebrities. The items will be on the auction block at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Community Building, 301 west 15th. Proceeds will go to local charity projects.

Items include such as autographed photos, clothing, golf hats, caps, handkerchiefs, and other paraphernalia. The objects once belonged to were donated by about 70 well known politicians, movie stars, businessmen, sports stars, singers and actors. For information contact Jim Millsap, 592-2477.

Abundant Life

CONTROLLING THOUGHT
By Bob Wear

THERE MAY BE Only one thing that we can always control, and it is our thought, our thinking. We do have great capacity in this area, and it can serve us well; if we develop it.

WHEN THINGS do not happen as we wish they would, we can choose to put into operation our mental powers of hostility and adversarial intent which are, generally speaking, very self-destructing. We can be bitter, despondent, depressed, discouraged, etc., and thus weigh ourselves down so that we become ineffective. This is all bad, and it is just wonderful to know that we can do better than this; if we wish to do better.

WE CAN CHOOSE to put into operation our full capacity for accepting the happenings over which we have no control, and let the mental powers of faith, hope and love control both the inner and outer forces of personal life. We can compensate for what may be some sense of loss by deliberately directing our thoughts to all of the good that remains. WE MUST control our thought, our

thinking. For instance, our moods do not cause our thoughts, but our thoughts control our moods. The same is true of what we call the 'ups' and 'downs' of life. If our thinking is 'up,' we are 'up'; if our thinking is 'down,' we are 'down'. We control our thinking, i.e., we have the capability to do so. Filling our mind with good things will help us to succeed.

MANY PROBLEMS arise in this area, but these can be handled; even if we find it necessary to seek help. There may be some 'situational anxiety,' but it will be of short duration, if we think and act as we have the capacity to think and act. This is not always easy, but is always possible.

Do you ever feel that your subcompact car might have more pep if you replaced the motor with a gerbil wheel?



Ann Landers

No argument here



DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you found it "astonishing" that a woman who was being divorced was willing to give her husband the house and the car on the condition that he also take the children.

Why were you surprised? Many women get stuck with unwanted kids. A divorce means freedom to me. Why shouldn't a woman get the same break?

I was married at 22 to a man my mother picked out for me. Three years later I had two children, an alcohol problem, was hooked on Valium and was 70 pounds overweight.

One day I read about a mother who had killed her children because they were driving her crazy. I was afraid I might do the same. I decided the best thing for all concerned was to divorce my husband and give him the kids. I got the divorce but he refused to take them. He yelled, "You had 'em! Now you take care of 'em." I agreed, but I made him sign away all rights--no visiting privileges, nothing.

One week later my lawyer arranged to have my children adopted by a terrific childless couple. I insisted on a legal clause stating that the new parents must never try to find me and that the kids must be told I was dead. I sold my house immediately, left town, changed my name, went back to college, got off the booze and the pills, lost 75 pounds and have made a great new life for myself. I am sorry this letter is so long but

it is important for people to realize that not every woman is cut out for motherhood, and this doesn't mean she is trash. My kids are a lot better off with parents who want them than they would have been with me or with their flaky father.--NOT ASHAMED (NO CITY, NO STATE)

DEAR NOT ASHAMED: You'll get no argument out of me. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me why a woman who weighs at least 240 pounds would select a dainty antique chair to sit on when there are several sturdy, overstuffed chairs in the room?

You guessed it. This obese lady created a great deal of embarrassment not only for herself, but for the hostess, when she crashed through the floor, breaking the chair to pieces. Thank God, she injured only her dignity.

Not one word did she mention about replacing that fine piece of furniture. The woman and her husband had quite a lot to say, however, about "not being warned that the chair wasn't in good condition."

What does a hostess do about the loss? Does she remind them? Please advise.--PERPLEXED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR PERP: A hostess cannot very well ask an overweight guest to reimburse her for the chair she fell through. Granted, the woman used ex-

remely poor judgment in selecting the antique piece, but chairs are to be sat on. It's not as if she sat on the coffee table.

A costly antique chair can be protected against the catastrophe you described by stringing a pretty silk cord in such a way that the message is clear: "The chair is for viewing only."

What's the story on pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, downers, speed? Can you handle them if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11965, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

The problem with appointing watchdog committees is that the members all too often prove to be lap dogs.

Translation: "Simple to assemble" means that you're simple if you don't get an expert in whatever to put it together.



Ways with Wine

by David Hutchins

ICE CUBE WISDOM

As ice cubes rest in their containers within a freezer compartment, they pick up freezer odor. This can alter the taste of an iced drink. Fortunately, unless the cubes are more than a week old, most of the damage is only surface deep. Few of the foul-smelling molecules have had enough time to penetrate the ice. A quick rinse of the cubes under cold running water just before using rids them of the odor. Your best friends may not believe that their spick-and-span refrigerators are afflicted. If so, suggest to them that they compare two glasses of water, one chilled with rinsed cubes and the other with some that are unrinsed.

For a wide variety of wines come to THE STORE. If you are not sure of the type of wine to serve with a particular menu selection, just ask and we will be happy to help you make the right choice. If you are planning a party this summer we also want you to know that we will be happy to help you estimate quantities of wine and/or beer. Stop in and see us at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

The body of an average-size drinker can comfortably absorb approximately one drink per hour.

"You Deserve The Best"
The Store
Home Owned and Home Operated

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Which of the following drugs is derived from the peyote cactus? (a)mescaline (b) phencyclidine (c) heroin
- Who wrote the Communist Manifesto with Karl Marx? (a) Joseph Stalin (b) Vladimir Ilyich Lenin (c) Friedrich Engels
- What type of horse competes for the Little Brown Jug? (a) 2-year-old fillies (b) 3-year-old trotters (c) 3-year-old pacers

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c
2. a
3. b

In Concert - Power & Light



August 16th

HHS Auditorium

Contemporary ★★

★★★ Christian Music

• Free Admission

Special Guest **Dolly Panches!**

Assortment of Small Merchandise

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

goods supplies
wares cargo
trinkets knick-knacks

10¢



111 W. Park

364-1177

At Cowboy Country Club

All-Girl Rodeo opens Friday

All of the top five cowgirls setting the lead in the Women's Professional Rodeo Association will be in Hereford this weekend to gamble on their all-girl competition standings. The Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo opens Friday night at 7 in the Cowboy Country Club at Westway. All interested riders are invited to kick off the rodeo by participating in the grand entry. The 4-H Sparklin' Spurs will be setting the pivots for the entry and will perform a drill team routine in Friday's go-round. Other attractions include the country western group Mason Dixon, Miss Rodeo Texas and a British Broadcasting Company crew filming for a documentary on women of the west.

Clovis, N.M., last year's all-around winner in Hereford; and Diane Ritter of Pryor, Okla.

Local cowgirls competing are Judy Dawes, Carey Dawes, Brenda Birkenfeld, Debbie Lewis, Donna Curtis, Linda Kingston, Jana Johnson, Debbie White, Carey Smith, and Margaret Fortner.

This year's purse holds \$8,420 in total prize money. Prizes will go to winners in bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer undecorating and goat tying. There is a \$400 payback with a percentage of the purse.

Rodeo fans who like to wrap the weekend with a dance can hear the country western group Mason Dixon play at the Cowboy Country Club. Tickets are \$7.

Bill Hext is the stocker and Carl Lee Alford will be supplying the roping stock.

Miss Rodeo Texas, Carla Sterling, will be the honored guest in the grand entry. The 20-year-old cowgirl from Beaumont won her title in June and is making her second official visit to Hereford. Her first event to attend as Miss Rodeo Texas was the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rhinestone Roundup in June.



MISS RODEO TEXAS ...Carla Sterling

Valentine believes fans will forgive, forget

Rangers to play doubleheader

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bob Valentine believes the major league baseball fans will forgive and forget the two-day strike of 1985.

"I believe the fans will come back because both sides used good judgment," the Texas Rangers manager said Wednesday. "Now we want to show the fans we're worthy of their support."

The Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers scheduled a doubleheader today with the Brewers flying into town at noon then leaving immediately after the game for Chicago.

"I'm happy we don't have to do that," said Valentine. "That could be a little tough on the Brewers."

The first game starts at 5:35 p.m. and the mercury has been hovering around the 100-degree mark at that time all week.

Rangers players said Wednesday night they will vote to ratify the new agreement between the major league owners and the union. Twenty of 24 players showed for an optional workout at Arlington Stadium Wednesday night that drew only three fans.

"I'm happy as hell with the contract," said Rangers pitcher Dave Stewart. "It didn't take long to settle it and everything looks good."

Player representative Burt Hooton said the settlement "looks good to me" and recommended his teammates accept it.

"I don't think our team will have any problem with it at all," said Hooton.

First baseman Pete O'Brien said, "It's a good feeling to know it's over. You still have to prove yourself for three years then you have some clout."

O'Brien praised Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, saying, "He got in there and utilized his power in an effective and good way. I was surprised it came so quickly. We got some stonewalling early and I figured it (the strike) might be a long one."

Hooton, who noted that "the salary cap just wasn't going to fly," added that "we won't have a vote right away but the agreement will have to be ratified by all the teams later."

Tennis tournament planned August 15-18 in Hereford

The YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 15-18 at the Hereford High School tennis courts. The tournament has an entry deadline of 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13 for elementary, junior high school and high school divisions. The divisions for adults have an entry deadline of 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 15.

Entry fees are \$6 for YMCA members in men's women's and high school division, and \$7 for non-members of the YMCA. For the junior high school and elementary divisions, the entry fees are \$4 for YMCA members and \$5 for non-

HHS volleyball schedule

Table with columns: DATE, OPPONENT (OR TOURNAMENT), PLACE, TIME. Includes district matches and varsity matches.

Tournaments are for varsity only. Junior varsity matches will be played first, with varsity matches 20 minutes after the end of the junior varsity matches. All home matches will be played in the Hereford High School gym.

Pro baseball standings

Table showing National League and American League standings for East and West divisions.

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist

335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

STAR THEATRE DOWNTOWN advertisement for Fletch and Explorers.

TRI STATE FAIR 1985 advertisement for the Amarillo fair with show schedule and ticket information.

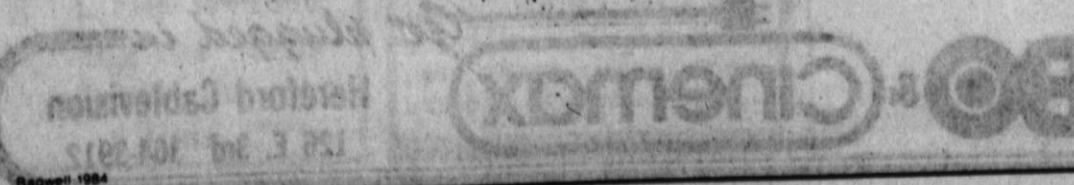
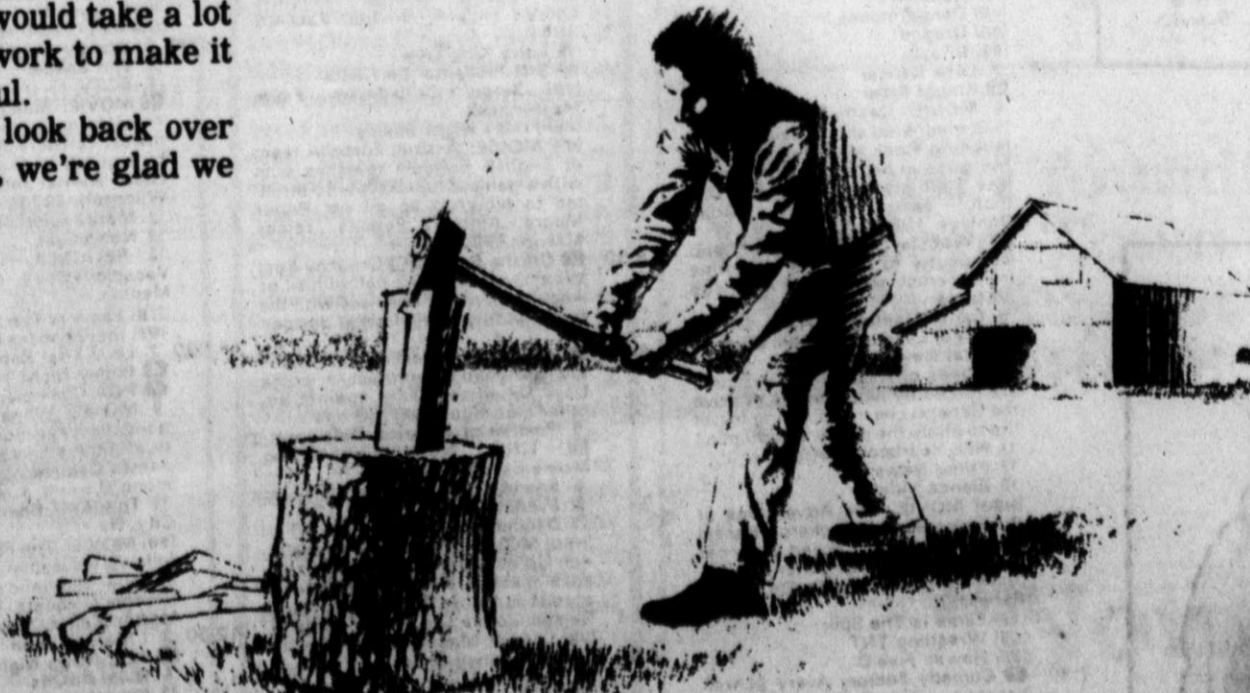
Hard Work

Our early settlers knew that, if they were going to survive in their new surroundings, they would have to work hard. Everyday there were many chores to be accomplished around the home. They could rely only on themselves to get the job done. In 1900, the First National Bank of Hereford was founded. The folks who started our bank knew it would take a lot of hard work to make it successful. As we look back over 85 years, we're glad we

could lend a helping hand to a lot of people. We're proud to be a part of Hereford and the Texas Panhandle. But our hard work isn't finished yet. At First National Bank of Hereford, we're still pioneering new ways of service and security for you and your family.



The First National Bank of Hereford P.O. Box 593 Hereford, Texas 79045 (806) 364-2435 Member F.D.I.C.



Milk program cut price support total

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's temporary Milk Diversion Program, which ended this spring, saved the government from \$614 million to \$664 million in price support payments, the General Accounting Office says.

The program, implemented in January of 1984, reduced last year's excess milk production by up to 4.11 billion pounds, the congressional research agency concluded in a study released Monday.

In an attempt to cut government spending on milk price supports, the Agriculture Department authorized the temporary program and paid for it primarily from a 50-cent-per-hundred-pound assessment on milk sales.

Some 38,000 of the nation's 200,000 milk producers took part in the program, which was set up because the government's purchases of surplus dairy products had ballooned from \$347 million in 1979 to \$2.7 billion in 1983.

Producers were paid about \$955 million to reduce their sales by five to 30 percent through all of 1984 and the first quarter of 1985.

"GAO estimates that the program

was responsible for reducing 1984 milk production by about 3.74 to 4.11 billion pounds below the level that could otherwise have been expected," the study said. "In addition, about 705 million pounds of the milk produced was used on the farm and not marketed because of the program."

Although the GAO offered no formal recommendations, it cautioned that the program's effects might be short-lived.

"Evidence suggests that milk production and Agriculture's surplus dairy product purchases will increase now that the program has ended," the report said. "GAO's survey of milk producers indicates that participants were more likely than non-participants to have already reduced sales before the program's inception."

The study said a poll of participating milk producers indicated 72 percent planned to increase sales when the program ended.

Congress is considering extending the program as it nears its Oct. 1 deadline for a new farm bill, the legislation which will set new price-support formulas for farm commodities.

Group from Senegal studies U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-level officials from Senegal who spent five weeks on a tour of U.S. agricultural communities say they hope to apply some American farming practices in their African nation.

The 10-member group, which visited farms, ranches and small businesses, hopes to improve agricultural development in Senegal and make that country's farmers less dependent on government planning.

Seny Kamara, governor of the Kaolack region and leader of the delegation, said the officials were most impressed with American technology and the financial support system of U.S. agriculture.

He said some of the practices the group saw in the United States are already being used in Senegal, but farmers there need a better support system.

"There is insufficient water, our

credit system is just beginning and we lack an adequate infrastructure for storage, transportation and marketing," Kamara said.

He placed a high priority on the need to control water for irrigation through dams or wells, and a management system to market agricultural products. Kamara said those agricultural problems must be solved to stop the exodus of rural people in Senegal to already overpopulated cities.

Senegal is about the size of South Dakota with a population of nearly seven million people. About 70 percent of the country's labor force is in farming.

A second group of Senegalese leaders began a similar U.S. study tour Monday. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and is coordinated by the Agriculture Department.

Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry report says domestic fertilizer use in the marketing year that ended on June 30 rose 1 percent from 1983-84 to an estimated 51 million tons.

Exports increased 36 percent to 27 million tons, according to an annual report by The Fertilizer Institute.

The slight increase in domestic use was attributed to a 4 percent increase in nitrogen products, the report said. Finished phosphates declined 16 percent, while potash use was down 4 percent.

Overall fertilizer production in the United States was reported to be up 8 percent during the year, including a 10 percent increase for nitrogen products, a 7 percent increase for finished phosphates, and a 6 percent decline for potash.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rate charged by the Commodity Credit Corp. on price support loans made in August will be 7 1/2 percent, down from 7 3/4 percent in July, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the interest rate, which has shown steady declines in recent months, was lowered to reflect the CCC's cost of borrowing money from the Treasury.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corned beef, hot dogs and baked goods could

be made with up to 50 percent less salt, still taste as good, and keep just as long on the shelf, agriculture department researchers say.

After a two-year study, food technologists Richard Whiting and Eugene Guy have developed new formulas for lower salt levels in processed foods — the source of more than 30 percent of an average American's sodium intake.

Many brands of corned beef, hot dogs and processed meats could be produced with 20 percent to 25 percent less table salt, according to Whiting's findings at the department's Philadelphia research center.

Recipes for commercial homemade leavened breads could use 50 percent less salt without sacrificing quality, Guy said.

The researchers' study concluded that proper refrigeration is more important than salt in retarding the growth of microbes that cause spoilage and food poisoning.

Nutritional and medical research have linked high sodium levels in diets to high blood pressure and other health problems.

During World War II, Italy invaded Greece in 1940.

During World War I, Antwerp surrendered to the Germans in 1914.

Grain production may be up but farmers' financial woes continue

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last winter it appeared many farmers would not have enough money to plant their crops in the spring. But most did, and 1985 could be another banner year for grain production.

The financial crunch hasn't gone away, however, and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says farmers are headed for "another round of severe credit problems" next winter.

"I don't know exactly what's going to be done, we're looking at different options," Block said Wednesday in a telephone interview with a group of farm editors.

"The Farmers Home Administration is overburdened right now. The circuits are just plain overloaded, and they'll be overloaded in another year, even with current borrowers. We cannot accept another deluge of

new borrowers."

Thus, Block said, the agency hopes to direct new FmHA borrowers to banks and production credit associations for loans, which would be backed up through federal guarantees.

"We must go the route of letting someone else service these loans, because Farmers Home is ... overloaded and their circuits are just about to explode," he said.

Asked about the giant network of land banks, production credit associations and other units that make up the cooperatively owned — and financially troubled — Farm Credit System, Block said the Reagan administration is keeping an eye on the situation.

But he noted that the system is not directly accountable to the Agriculture Department or Congress. The Farm Credit Administration is an independent federal agency that helps oversee the system. That authority, he said, needs beefing up.

Block said he agreed with FCA strategy to commit the system's reserves of more than \$6 billion to help solve the most severe financial problems confronting the system.

The system accounts for about \$80 billion of the \$210 billion in farm debt.

It is the largest single source of credit for American farmers.

Meanwhile, the Farmers Home Administration said Wednesday that through June 30 — the first nine months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 — it had made farm loans totaling \$5.1 billion. That included \$4.1 billion in operating loans to 76,826 borrowers.

Comparably, for the first nine months of the 1983-84 fiscal year, the FmHA made \$3.9 billion in farm loans, including \$1.86 billion in operating loans to 54,632 borrowers.

In all, officials said, total farm loans this fiscal year could exceed \$6 billion, compared with \$4.4 billion in 1983-84. The agency is often called the farm lender of last resort because loans are made only to those who can't get credit from commercial sources.

The rate of farm takeovers by the FmHA and other lenders in which the agency shared the loan business has declined this year, the figures showed.

Through June 30, those farm losses — including foreclosures, bankrupt-

cies, liquidations and forced sales — totaled 3,696 farms or 1.3 percent of the agency's 271,943 farm borrowers.

A year earlier, losses totaled 5,415 or 2 percent of the total 270,806 borrowers at that time.

Officials said that as of June 30, about 32 percent of the agency's borrowers were late on making repayments, the same delinquency rate as a year earlier.

The agency said 124,013 borrowers received "special servicing" during the nine-month period, representing 46 percent of the total. That compared with 51,563 or 19 percent a year earlier.

Special loan servicing included deferrals and reschedulings or reamortizations to enable farmers to spread out their payments over a longer period.

Homeowners Insurance
Good service/Good price
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
Auto, Fire and Casualty Companies
State Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

Vi's Bar-B-Q
Now Open Same Location
1 Block East of Big Daddy's on East Hiway 60
Open 11 A.M. 364-9027

No matter what anyone says,
nothing is
"just as good as a John Deere."

"And ours is just as good as a John Deere." How many times have you heard that? When one manufacturer is so clearly the leader, that's the ultimate claim any competitor can make. But when you put all claims aside, there's nothing like a John Deere tractor with Caster/Action™ mechanical front-wheel drive and 15-speed Power Shift transmission. No combine can match the productive efficiency of a Titan II. And the superior seed/soil environment created by Max-Emerge™ planters is literally legendary. But so is the dealer support that's provided with everything in The Long Green Line.™ Don't take our word for it. Ask anyone. We're happy to be judged by what we're known for.

White Implement
N. Hwy 385 364-1155

LEADERSHIP YOU CAN COUNT ON



PLEASE CLIP & SAVE

NEED A RIDE?

***** CALL *****

Panhandle Transit

At 364-5631

Local - One Way 50¢
Round Trip \$1.00

Out of Town - 25¢ per mile

Schedule 24 Hours in Advance

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30