

**Weekend of Activities Coming**

# Jubilee Celebration Now Underway

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer  
Residents of Hereford and Deaf Smith County are in for an exciting week as the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee began last night with the selection of a new Miss Hereford. The new Miss Hereford will reign as Queen over the Jubilee, which will conclude Sunday evening

with the presentation of a saddle valued at over \$800 to the All Around Cowgirl at the close of the Hall of Fame Jubilee All Girls Rodeo. According to Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials, the Jubilee will get underway at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 with the opening of the Deaf Smith County Fair.

The Fair, which will be held at the Hereford Community Center, is scheduled to last Thursday and Friday. Open to the public all day Thursday the displays will be closed to the public Friday morning until 10 a.m. while judging takes place. Registration for entrants will be held from 2-6 p.m. on Thursday. The six depart-

ments of the fair are: Horticulture, Textiles, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Woodworking, and Culinary, which will include Canned Products

and Decorated Cakes. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each division with Grand and Reserve Champions selected

from among the winners. According to Chamber officials, in addition to the County Fair, Friday's activities will include the Texas Women's Western Art Show to be held through Sunday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The hours for the Art Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Also available for visiting will be the Deaf Smith County Museum located at 400 Sampson Street in Hereford. Museum hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Special tours of the Museum and the E.B. Black Home will be available to those interested.

Also scheduled for Friday is a Quilt and Afghan Show, sponsored by the Senior Citizens, to take place at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday evening will bring the opening of the Hall of Fame All Girls Rodeo at 7:30 (See JUBILEE, Page 2A)

**See Photos Page 3A**

**Sunday**  
Aug. 16, 1981

**HOF Inductees**  
Profiled, See Pg. 2B

## The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

# Brand



With Comics

40 Pages

30¢

**According to Index**

## Local Cost of Living Under National Average



By O.G. Speedy Nieman

By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR  
The cost of living in Hereford on the High Plains is under the national average, at least for the second

quarter of 1981 according to the latest Cost of Living Survey released by the American Chamber of Commerce Researcher's Association (ACCRA).

The all-items index for Hereford was 96.8, or 3.2 percent below the national average of 100. The ACCRA Cost of Living Index, which measures intercity dif-

ferences in the costs of consumer goods and services, excluding taxes and non-consumer expenditures, is based on 44 items, for which prices are collected quarterly by the

chamber of commerce or some similar organization in each participating city. Intercity differences of three or fewer index points do not indicate statistically significant differences, according to the ACCRA.

Among the 13 cities of more than 50,000 population represented in the second quarter 1981 Cost of Living Index by the ACCRA, living costs ranged from 31.9 percent above the national average in New York City to 1.7 percent below the national

standard in San Antonio. Eleven of the 13 cities showed living costs above the U.S. average, which was based on price data collected from 232 cities of all sizes throughout the country.

The all-items index is based on six components, grocery items, housing, utilities, transportation, health care, and miscellaneous goods and services.

Hereford's component indexes for the second quarter (See LIVING, Page 2A)

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you can't turn back the clock, but you can wind it up again.

Have you had the misfortune to notice that people who snore always fall asleep first?

The colorful bunting is beginning to cover business fronts and Hereford is gearing up for the Town & Country Jubilee this week.

The celebration actually began Saturday night with the Miss Hereford Pageant, then a host of activities start Thursday and continue through Sunday. Today's edition of The Brand includes some articles and photos on the upcoming Jubilee.

Many organizations and individuals are working to help make this a successful event. It could be the first of a long-run of Jubilee; all it takes is your participation!

The beneficial rainfall in Hereford and the county this past week was unusual for this time of the year. According to records kept by the official weather station at KPAN Radio, the average precipitation for August is 2.33 inches - based on records kept since 1938.

However, the months May through August rank as the wettest months around Hereford, with the average being slightly over 2 inches for each of these months. Average annual rainfall is listed at 17.59 inches.

The local weather station has already recorded 4.4 inches of rain during the four or five-day period of rainfall and overcast skies. As has been reported, the rains ranged up to 8 inches in some parts of the county.

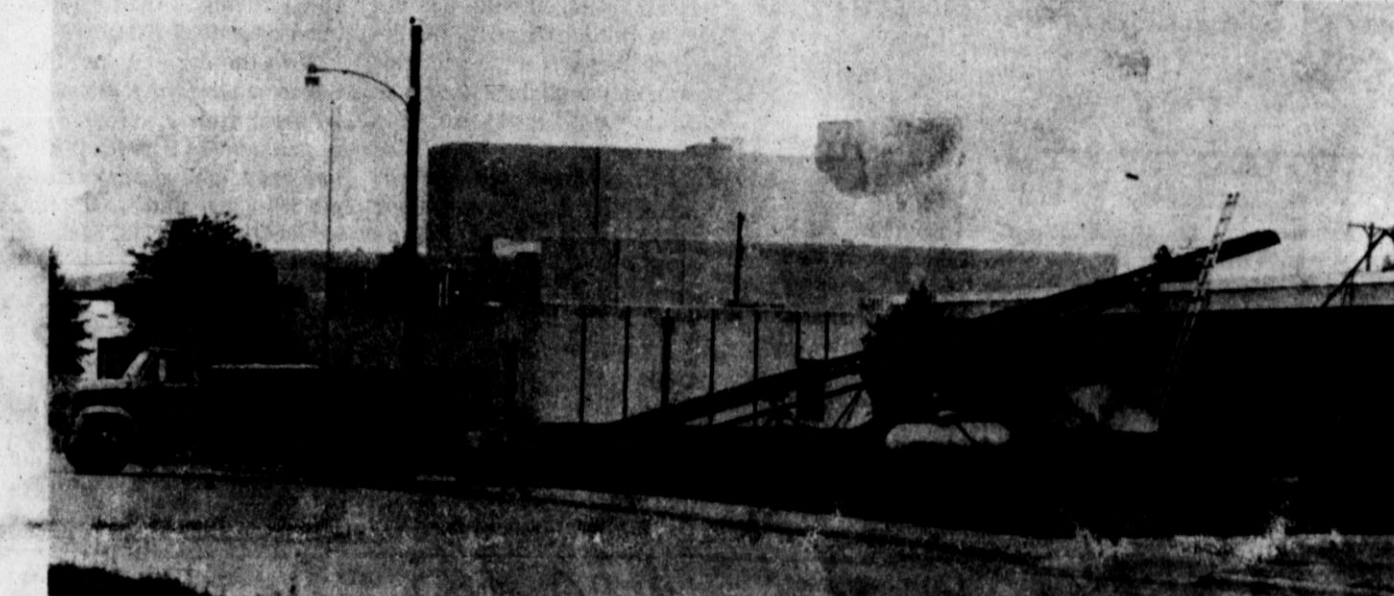
Other interesting figures on the weather records include the average first freeze date of Oct. 28, and the last average freeze date as April 16.

A former Hereford man, Gary Goodin, has been tabbed as a recipient of the Outstanding Young Men of America award. We have yet to see a release from the OYM foundation, but the former Hereford and Wayland Baptist coach is one of the honorees. Goodin was a star athlete at Hereford High before



**Servin' It Up**

Donny Anderson shows his service form during a match with Michael Morgan Friday afternoon during the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament. Anderson won the high school boys singles title in the tourney, which concluded over the weekend with adult division play. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).



**Getting Ready**

Students and teachers aren't the only ones getting things ready for the start of school soon. Workmen were busy this week working on the roof at Stanton Junior High. Classes start Aug.

24, and students will be registering across town this Thursday. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

**By Other Services**

## Controller Strike Impact Felt

By SUSAN J. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of airline employees are being laid off and others are accepting pay cuts as their industry, already pinched by high operating costs and slack demand, is sent reeling by the air traffic controllers strike.

Three major airlines have furloughed nearly 4,000 workers, others have asked employees to take vacations now, and one airline slashed its executives' pay 10 percent in the wake of the nationwide walkout by 13,000 controllers, which began Aug. 3.

Other airlines say they haven't decided how to cope with reduced operations now and the possibility of a reduced flight schedule for many months to come while new controllers are trained.

"It all depends on the Federal Aviation Administration's decision, as to what level we can continue to operate the system," said Dalton James, a spokesman for Eastern Airlines, which cut the pay of its 39 top executives by 10 percent last week.

The FAA, possibly next week, expects to announce the level at which it hopes to keep the nation's air traffic operating for the next few months, said spokesman

Jerry Lavey.

Most airlines said they have been operating 70 percent to 85 percent of their normally scheduled flights.

American Airlines on Friday became the third airline to announce layoffs or dismissals because of the strike. The airline said it would lay off 1,650 of its 36,000 employees, more than any other airline so far.

Braniff Airlines announced the layoff of 1,500 of its 11,500 employees on the first day of the strike, while USAir has told 700 of its 11,000 workers

that they will be dismissed in the next two weeks.

Eastern Airlines has not yet laid off any of its 40,000 employees, but has told them they can take leaves of absence of from 30 days to six months and their jobs are "guaranteed" when they come back, James said.

The pay cuts imposed on Eastern's executives saved the airline only \$350,000, but James said they were "symbolic" and were "setting the tone of belt tightening" that looms for other employees.

Some airlines have announced seasonal layoffs, which they said would have occurred even if the controllers had not struck. They include Trans World Airlines, which says it is furloughing 200 flight attendants Sept. 3, and Delta Airlines, which sent layoff notices this week to a number of its seasonal temporary employees. Delta spokesman Dick Jones said he did not know the number of employees affected.

Continental Airlines has asked its 11,000 employees to take compensatory time off now, and United Airlines is encouraging its 48,600 employees to take leaves of absence or vacations while the strike continues.

Perhaps the most innovative cuts were made by Republic Airlines, where employees proposed that they take 15 percent of their August salaries in the form of company stock rather than cash. The plan, accepted by management, is expected to save the carrier about \$6 million.

### MD Campaign Has Started

Some 21,000 member stores of the National Association of Convenience Stores (NACS) are kicking off their second coast-to-coast campaign to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The cooperative community relations effort, which will see collection canisters placed on

counter-tops across the nation, is being conducted from now through Labor Day.

The NACS campaign, "Your Change Is the Key to the Cure," was a huge success in 1980 and will be repeated in 1981. NACS members' stores except to (See MD, Page 2A)

## Reagan Doing Well in Poll

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - President Reagan's job ratings have improved markedly following congressional passage of his economic program, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Reagan got good or excellent ratings for the job he is doing as president from 63 percent of the 1,601 adults

selected in a scientific random sampling and contacted by phone Monday and Tuesday.

Twenty-six percent said Reagan is doing a fair job, while 9 percent said he is doing a poor job and 2 percent said they are not sure.

In comparison, Reagan got only a 55 percent favorable rating in the AP-NBC News poll last month. The 63 per-

cent favorable rating in the latest poll is Reagan's highest since shortly after he was wounded in an assassination attempt last spring.

The increase of eight percentage points in the president's overall job rating coincides with an increase in good or excellent ratings for the way he is handling the economy. The poll said 52 percent

gave Reagan favorable marks for his handling of the economy. Thirty percent said he is doing only a fair job with the economy, while 13 percent said he is doing a poor job and 5 percent were not sure.

The president's favorable job rating for his handling of the economy in July was only 45 percent. Three of every four

respondents said they had heard or read of Reagan's economic plan, and those people gave Reagan higher marks both for his handling of the economy and for his overall job rating.

After guiding his economic programs through Congress despite opposition from Democratic leaders, Reagan got his highest job ratings for (See POLL, Page 2A)

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## update sunday

### Billy Carter Still Under Justice Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter says he's through with the Libyans, but the Justice Department is not quite finished with the case yet. The younger brother of former President Carter advised the Justice Department's Foreign Agent Registration Unit in a "final statement" submitted Aug. 6 that he has terminated his activities on behalf of the radical Arab government.

Nevertheless, the department has not closed its books entirely on the affair which led to special Senate and Justice Department investigations and embroiled President Carter's administration in controversy right up to last year's election.

John Keeney, deputy assistant attorney general in the department's criminal division, said Friday that "there's an aspect of that case which is still open." Keeney declined to discuss what was still open.

But on April 21, the department's chief internal investigator, Michael E. Shaheen Jr., referred the results of his nine-month investigation to the criminal division to decide whether to bring charges on the basis of Shaheen's conclusion that Billy Carter had lied to Justice Department investigators looking into his connections with Libya.

The charge of lying to government agents, however, is rarely filed in the absence of other criminal charges.



### Weather

West Texas — Widely scattered showers, thunderstorms southwest. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Scattered showers, thunderstorms most sections through Sunday. Few possibly heavy thunderstorms southwest tonight. Cooler north Sunday. Highs 90s, except 80s mountains and near 102 degrees Big Bend. Lows 60s north, southwest. Highs Sunday 80s north and mountains to near 105 Big Bend valleys.

## Electrician Convicted of Soliciting State Trooper to Kill Company Magnate

DALLAS (AP) — An electrician convicted of soliciting an undercover state trooper to kill a Houston construction company magnate "did it for the most basic reason a man can do," a prosecutor said. "He wanted another man's wife and his money," said prosecutor Brad Lollar. Jurors began deliberating Thursday afternoon and returned the guilty verdict Friday against 46-year-old Kenneth Lee Chennault of Rockwall.

Prosecutors contended that Chennault, who was active in the Dallas County

Democratic Party, wanted Lawrence Perry McGinnes dead because of an affair with Dolores McGinnes that dated back to 1976. The two-week trial was highlighted by the appearance of several current and former lawmakers who testified to Chennault's spotless reputation. Prosecutors claimed that in 1979, Chennault paid \$500 in "front money" for the slaying to 24-year-old James Irving Jones of Houston. But Jones, who said he never intended to kill McGinnes, told the intended victim

of the scheme, apparently seeking remuneration for the information. Mrs. McGinnes later learned about the plot and asked Chennault if he were involved. "I told her no," Chennault testified Thursday. "That was a lie." The affair shattered Chennault's own marriage of more than 20 years when his wife discovered Houston destination decals on his luggage, witnesses testified. After McGinnes was fired at on his way to work in December 1980, he called his

former lawyer, Texas Attorney General Mark White. Soon DPS officer Winston Padgett, using the alias "Wayne," met with Chennault and told him he was a "hit man." Padgett, wired with tape recording equipment, struck a deal to kill McGinnes, prosecutors said. Defense attorneys claimed that the government and McGinnes sought a deal with Chennault to set him up.

## Company Demands Workers To Speak Only English

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An office memorandum ordering employees of a coastal refinery company to speak only English while on the job has been called "patently illegal" by an Hispanic leader threatening to file suit against the company. Champlin Petroleum Co. announced its policy Friday in an "inter-office correspondence," which was obtained by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "All company communications are written and spoken in English," the memorandum read. "Therefore, in the interest of safety and in order to maintain good communications throughout the plant, languages other than English are prohibited during working hours."

Ruben Bonilla, general counsel for the League of United Latin American Citizens, called the rule "patently illegal." Bonilla says the rule violates "an individual's freedom of speech, as well as his right to speak his native tongue." The LULAC official said he would file "a class action charge (against Champlin) in behalf of Mexican-American employees." The memo was signed by Champlin process supervisor Bob Barker, who defended the move, saying a similar policy had been upheld by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. "Suppose you had a fire. Somebody starts yelling in Spanish and you don't know what they're saying. What do

you do?" Barker said. Champlin public relations director Edward Samples said the plant employs 518 workers — many of whom are Mexican-American. But he said he could not comment on the new rule because he had not heard about it. Marty Hansen, the company's personnel manager, Ray Duval the operations manager and Richard E. Schneck, the director of the plant, were unavailable for comment. A man who identified himself as an employee at the Corpus Christi refinery told the Caller-Times that the memo was posted on bulletin boards throughout the plant before workers arrived Friday morning. "A lot of Mexican-Americans come to work

there. We find this very offensive," the man told the newspaper. "It's my native language and all of a sudden I'm not supposed to speak it." Ray O. Ramirez, an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission officer in San Antonio, said commission guidelines "do not allow a policy of prohibiting one language as opposed to another unless an employer can demonstrate a business need for such a policy. "And it is very difficult to do that," Ramirez added. The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that a Brownsville lumber company's English-only rule constituted an occupational qualification and not a civil rights violation. The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of that ruling.

## Security Guard Most Wanted By FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Manuel Bosque, who wanted a career as a policeman but ended up as a security guard, celebrates his first anniversary as a fugitive Aug. 15, sought by the FBI for one of the largest Brinks robberies in history. The slender, mustachioed guard, charged with stealing \$1.85 million from a Brinks truck, has left a cryptic trail of money and clues about his past, but not on his whereabouts. Bosque has offered a \$50,000 reward for the arrest of his former \$10-an-hour employee. Lloyds of London, the insurance company that covered the loss, has offered up to \$150,000 for return of the loot.

"We want him found," said Edward S. Lenehan, vice president of Brinks, the world's largest security transportation company. "We want to set an example for the other employees." The largest Brinks heist was a \$2 million robbery at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City in 1979. The search for Bosque has covered Central and South America because of his Cuban descent and fluency in Spanish. But asked where the 26-year-old fugitive is now, FBI spokesman Bill Duff said, "We have no idea." "We think luck has been on his side," Duff said. "It was a spur of the moment thing, a crime of opportunity."

found a few miles from the airport. Within a week, \$30,000 turned up in the mail, including \$20,000 the FBI said Bosque mailed to a former San Francisco associate to repay a legitimate business loan. And the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals received \$10,000 in an envelope along with a note to director Richard Avanzino, who had fired Bosque in 1977 for "dereliction of duty." "Dear Mr. Avanzino," the note said. "You are a good and honest man — please use this humble amount to benefit

our animals — God bless you — Mr. Anonymous." Bosque grew up in Miami, graduating in 1973 from Miami Military Academy as vice president of his class. He went to George Washington University but dropped out in 1975. He moved to the San Francisco area. When he failed to get a job on the San Francisco police force, he became depressed and tried to run for sheriff. But he couldn't muster the votes to qualify for the ballot. Instead, he became a part-time security guard.

### MD

create strong interest in this in-store canister program by combining it with special fund raising events in which the public can participate. In the Panhandle area, Allsup's, Circle K Food Stores, 7-11 Stores, Handy Hut, and Love's will take part and more stores are joining the program daily. Local store representatives will be

eligible to present contributions raised by their stores on KFDA, Channel 10 in Amarillo, one of the 200 television stations carrying the 1981 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon. The Muscular Dystrophy Association offers a wide range of services without cost to patients and their families.

The Association provides comprehensive diagnostic examinations, and follow-up medical care, orthopedic aids such as wheelchairs and braces, physical and occupational therapy, and recreation at summer and winter camps. MDA also supports a worldwide research program conducted through 10 major

neuromuscular disease research-clinical centers in the U.S. and England and more than 750 individual research projects. The agency's programs are funded entirely by individual private donations. The Association neither receives nor seeks government grants or fees for its services.

### Bull

going to the coaching ranks, and he is now in private business in Lubbock.

ofo  
A school teacher was trying to impress her students with the importance of being honest in all things.

"Suppose," she asked her class, "that you found a briefcase containing a half a million dollars. What would you do?" Johnny raised his hand immediately. "If it belonged to a poor family," he said, "I'd return it."

### Poll

the way he is working with the legislative branch. The poll said 69 percent gave the president good or excellent ratings for the job he is doing in working with Congress, with 21 percent saying he is doing only a fair job, 6 percent a poor job and 4 percent not sure. The passage of Reagan's programs, which he signed

Thursday and which on Oct. 1 launch the biggest federal budget and tax cuts ever, may have also figured in a slight improvement in public opinion of Congress. The poll said 35 percent think Congress is doing a good or excellent job, with 49 percent saying only a fair job, 13 percent a poor job and 3 percent unsure.

In comparison, only 29 percent last month gave Congress a favorable job rating. As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error

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### Living

were 106.5 for grocery, 94.6 for housing, 89.6 for utilities, 99.7 for transportation, 82.7 for health care, and 95.1 for miscellaneous goods and services. In comparison, all 13 large cities indexed were beneath the grocery costs here local-

ly, with Baltimore, Md. tops on that list with an index of 104.4, and San Diego, Cal. at the bottom with a 95.2 figure. Memphis, Tenn. had the lowest housing costs with an index of 90.3, while San Diego offset its low food costs with the highest housing index of

161.1. Still, the California city had the lowest indexes in utilities and transportation with 76.0 and 91.9 figures respectively. Utilities in New York sent the mercury out of sight with an index of 224.6 for the Big Apple during the second

quarter of the year. Chicago had the highest transportation index with a mark of 122.5, while Baltimore's 163.5 topped health care figures, and the Maryland City's miscellaneous goods and services were also the highest with an index of 123.0.

### Jubilee

parade. The rodeo will take place at the arena and will be followed on Friday night by a dance at 9 p.m. at the Little Bull Barn. The Rodeo will continue on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed at 9 p.m. by dances at the Knights of Columbus Hall and at the American Legion Hall. The conclusion of the rodeo will begin at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, and will be highlighted by the presentation of a hand-drafted saddle, made by bookbinding Saddlery in Sumnerfield, to the All Around cowgirl. Concluding the round-up of Friday activities will be a square dance sponsored by the Merry Mixers to be held at the Community Center at 8:30 p.m. The big day of the Jubilee will be Saturday, starting with the Fun Run sponsored by the YMCA and Deaf Smith

General Hospital, followed by the Lions Club-sponsored parade, which has been predicted to be the largest ever to take place here. After the parade Fun Fiesta will get underway at Dameron Park with 36 booths of food, games and entertainment features. The Fun Run check-in time and late registration will be held from 8-8:45 a.m. at the high school track field. The two-mile and 10 kilometer races will begin at 9 a.m. Registration will cost \$6, and prizes will be awarded for first place in each of 12 categories. At 11 a.m. the parade will begin its course. Starting from the Hereford High School campus the parade will then turn West on Park which it will follow until it turns North on Main St., win-

ding down Main to Second Street. According to Chairman Charlie Bell there are over 40 entrants including floats, riders clubs and bands. The parade will be followed by a city-wide barbecue at Dameron Park. Barbecue, corn-on-the-cob, and "all the fixin's" will be served for \$3.75. Throughout Saturday afternoon the Fun Fiesta will take place in Dameron Park with food, fun, and entertainment booths to provide amusement. There will also be a First Aid and Lost and Found station manned by qualified staff. Special entertainment will be provided by numerous groups and the culmination of the beard growing contest will take place at this time. Also on Saturday the Community center will be the scene of much activity with a

Non-Commercial art show sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild and a Commercial Arts and Crafts Show taking place, along with entertainment provided by the Community Players and the Chamber Singers. According to Mike Carr, "The entire weekend will provide something for everyone. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to invite all area towns to come to Hereford and help celebrate the Town and Country Jubilee." The Chamber office will remain open all weekend to provide information and schedules. The Town and Country Jubilee committee wishes to remind merchants in Hereford to consider decorating their windows and stores for the Jubilee.

## WTSU Holding CPA Review

Persons interested in taking the Certified Public Accountant examination will have the opportunity to review through a West Texas State University accounting course for the fall semester. CPA Review will be taught by members of the accounting faculty in the WTSU School of Business during nine weekend sessions beginning on Friday, Sept. 4.

Trekell, associate professor of accounting, said persons may enroll in any or all of the sections. Trekell said that the review course is designed for graduates of accounting programs or persons who have been working in the accounting field and want to take the CPA exam, but need a formal review. The review will continue near the dates of the CPA exam administered at Lubbock. Trekell said the dates for the comprehensive exams have been set for Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Registration for fall semester courses at WTSU is Wednesday, Aug. 26, in the Activities Center. Trekell said students interested in the CPA review should register in advance of the Sept. 4 beginning of the course. Additional information may be obtained by writing CPA Review, WT Box 187, Canyon, Texas 79016.

The 108 hours of intensive review will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 31 in the WTSU Classroom Center. Fees for the review course will be \$300 for the practice and theory portion of the review, \$100 for auditing and \$100 for the law section. Leon

## Commission To Discuss Rate Increase

The Hereford City Commission will discuss matters pertaining to a recent request by Energas for a rate increase when they meet in regular session at city hall Monday night. Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting is a decision on the lease of a city farm.

## Stabbing Still Under HPD Investigation

Hereford police are still investigating an early Saturday morning stabbing incident in which three men were arrested for public intoxication after one of them was treated and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital for cuts to the head. HPD Captain Ray Morgan said details in the incident, which happened around 1:45 a.m. Saturday, are sketchy due to an air of non-cooperation by the men involved. Police did get a possible name from the stabbing victim after a search of his clothes, but authorities aren't sure that his identity has been established. Captain Morgan said the argument apparently stemmed from differences over an

amount of money. In other police reports, Mrs. Rosa Contreras reported that her two brothers were walking down the alley in the 400 block of Ave. H at 12:30 a.m. Saturday when a car drove down the alley and fired a shot from a .22 caliber rifle at them. Police are still investigating that incident as well. A three-year-old boy was bitten by a dog around 7 p.m. Friday, and police were summoned to capture the animal, which is being held for observation to insure that it does not have rabies. Hereford police arrested one person for DWI Friday night, and handed out 11 traffic citations.

## Israeli Drivers Bad

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Go directly to jail. Do not pass home. Do not collect a change of underwear. Your family will be notified. If Israel's Transport Ministry has its way, drivers convicted of serious traffic violations will be sent directly to jail by traffic judges in roadside courts. Those whose licenses are revoked will have to walk home, leaving their cars in the street until someone with a license can get it. "We have to make the punishment more serious," says David Shiffman, deputy transport minister. "Drivers are more concerned about losing their licenses than their money." Shiffman suggested the roadside courts this week at an urgent meeting between

ministry officials and police called to find ways to stop Israelis from killing each other on the roads. The latest burst of road safety activity stems from an accident last Monday in which 22 people died and 33 were injured when an army tank transporter ran a red light and plowed into a truck carrying Arab laborers from the Gaza Strip. The week was especially bad. In a second accident Monday, 46 people were injured when their tour bus lost its brakes on a downhill curve in the Negev Desert and overturned. Four people died in 40 other accidents to set a new daily record for road fatalities. In the first 10 days of August, 53 people have been killed and about 400 injured in

140 traffic accidents, compared to July's total of 38 traffic fatalities. So far this year, 278 people have died in road accidents, 40 more than in the same period of 1980. With a population of just under 4 million, the loss is acutely felt here. More than 13,000 lives have been lost in traffic accidents since Israel became a nation in 1948 — higher than the death toll from 33 years of conflict with the Arabs.

## Sirens Tested

Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain has announced that the new tornado siren located near the Bull Barn will be tested at 10 a.m. next Tuesday. "People in the area who hear the siren go off shouldn't be alarmed," Spain said. He added that the test would depend on clear weather as always.

## Hospital Directors To Meet

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet in regular session Tuesday at noon in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Agenda for the meeting includes routine operating and medical staff reports, as well as a report from the finance committee.

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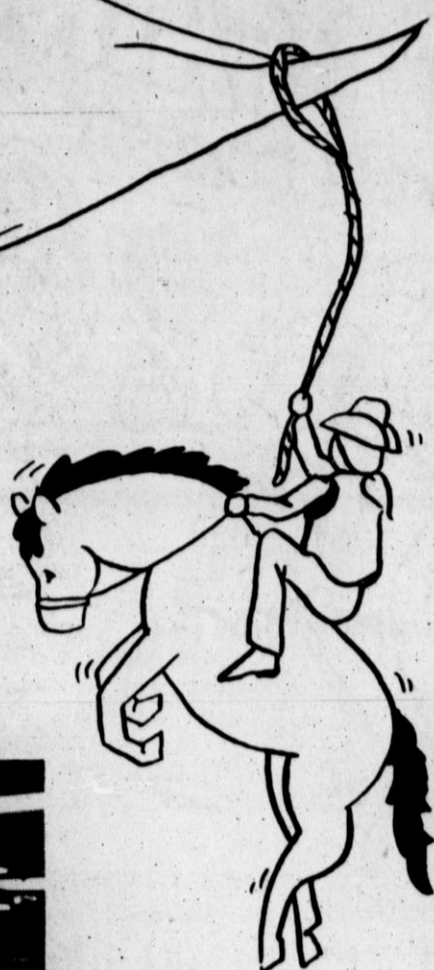


# Hereford

## Town and Country Jubilee

AUGUST 20, 21, 22 and 23rd

" LETS CELEBRATE LIVING ON THE HIGH PLAINS "



### Corn Boil

Mickey Wilson, on the left, is seen here showing samples of the corn raised for the Jubilee Celebration to Jose Ramirez of Troop 51 of the Boy Scouts of America. Ramirez is chairman for the group of Scouts who will be responsible for picking the corn. Grown by Wilson from seed donated by Warner Seed Company, the corn was planted and raised specifically for the Jubilee with lots of tender-loving-care and water. Wilson said some of the water was provided divinely, "but the same guy who watered it almost halled it out." The corn will be served by the Whiteface Kiwanis Saturday afternoon in Dameron Park.



### Fun Run

To give the Saturday events of the Jubilee a "running start" joggers and would-be runners will be participating in a "Fun Run" sponsored by the YMCA and Deaf Smith General Hospital. The starting place for the two mile and ten kilometer races will be the Hereford High School track at the football field. Entries to date represent all of the Panhandle and there will be awards given for first place in all 12 categories of runners. Registering for the Fun Run are Left to Right: 10-year-old Jason Jones who plans to run two miles, YMCA Director Weldon Knabe who doesn't plan to run anything more than the Fun Run itself, Danny Boyer who plans to run two miles, and 12-year-old Corey Fox who plans to run 10 kilometers. If you wish to run, contact the YMCA for registration forms.



### Rodeo

The Hereford High School Rodeo Team are seen here with Bill Lookingbill who crafted the hand-made saddle which will be presented to the All Around Cowgirl at the Rodeo on Sunday. The saddle is valued at above \$800 and took over three weeks to make. Seen here are,

Left to right, Back row: Scott Wilcox, Mike Butcher, Sid Lookingbill and Travis Shields. Front row: Chet Burrows, Loren Lookingbill, Robert Esqueda, Bill Lookingbill, Rita Ward, Kim Lovvorn and Jenness Self.



### Fun Fiesta

Among the 36 booths in Dameron Park on Saturday will be a face painting booth sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club. The club will paint hearts, butterflies, and other symbols for fifty cents apiece. Seen here are left to right: Frances Berry, nine-year-old Stacy White, Carrell Ann Simmons, nine-year-old Krystal Sims and Tricia Sims who will be doing some of the painting during the festival.

For more details on  
Town & Country Jubilee,  
see story Page 1A



### Art Shows

Lucille Guinn, president of the Hereford Art Guild, is seen here with Carrie Mae Doak, chairman of the Art Guild. The Art Guild will be sponsoring an art show in the West end of the Community Center all day Saturday during the Jubilee. Free to the public citizens are encouraged to view the beautiful paintings displayed by members of the Guild. Also in the Community Center will be a commercial art show where art and craft-work of people throughout Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico can be purchased.

Brand Photos  
by Debe Graves





O.G. Nieman

### Let Us Know

We are not flooded with letters to the editor for our newspaper, and we wish more readers would use this open forum to express views—praise, good constructive criticism, informative suggestions, better ideas for community improvement, or whatever.

We have published some good letters, but occasionally we get letters from readers questioning happenings or governmental actions, and they are not published.

The reason they do not appear is that the writers chose not to sign them. Our policy is not to print unsigned letters, simply because we think that's the way it should be. Also, we must verify the authors of all letters.

The Brand wants to be responsive to the needs of its readers, and the space given to "letters to the editor" provides one of those needs for citizens to express their opinions.

If a reader fears retaliation as a result of writing a letter, then something is wrong. One of the basic rights granted by the founding fathers was freedom of speech and press. We may not agree with what you have to say, but we'll defend your right to say it.

Anytime a letter results in unfair treatment of the writer, this newspaper will do its best to expose such treatment. In most instances, however, the letters are well read and appreciated.

Naturally, we reserve the right to edit letters for libelous statements. Our policy is not take issue with letters unless they invite a response from our newspaper.

### Guest Editorial

#### Premium Pay?

An issue has surfaced in the Lubbock school system which is probably common over the state if brought into public view. This is the proposal to pay more for teachers who hold qualifications in areas that are in short supply.

A case in point was a proposal to pay a bonus to math and industrial arts teachers in the Lubbock school district simply because these are in short supply.

This appears on the surface to be simple enough. If a particular teaching skill is in short supply, then that person ought to be able to command more salary for it.

But it doesn't work that way. Teachers and their organizations smell another sore subject here, the matter of merit pay for teachers.

The Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association says that there is no way to set workable guidelines for establishing higher pay for the better teachers and thus far no school system seems to be brave enough to try it.

June Cox, president of the Lubbock Educators Association, says that if there are two teachers with the same experience, then each should get equal pay, no matter what he or she teaches.

"One of the best ways to get anything done in school is to get a camaraderie," said Mrs. Cox. "If you get a team working together, you can get far, far more done. If some teacher is set aside for special salary increase, obviously there are going to be some hard feelings."

However, some teachers get more. Vocational education teachers in Lubbock are started out about \$3,000 a year more than beginning teachers in other areas. Special education teachers are given more pay than other teachers.

It was pointed out that there is now no shortage in either of these areas.

A number of school districts are looking toward salary increments for people in areas where people are hard to find.

In our Perryton school district, there are several areas where the supply is short. There is a desperate shortage of coaches, on all levels, not only here but everywhere these days. Coaches do get more pay, but this is because of the extra hours they put in after school and at night rather than because of the skills they command.

At that, some teachers are jealous of the fatter paychecks for coaches and outside critics point to this as an overemphasis on athletics.

The whole business of pay for teachers is going to have to be looked at in a different light these days because there is a teacher shortage brought about by a movement from teaching to other lines of work.

It will take more pay to bring them back, and if this isn't a form of bonus for scarce skills, a form of merit pay, then we don't know what is.

The Perryton Herald

### Voice of Business

By Richard L. Lesher  
WASHINGTON -- For hapless American taxpayers and consumers, 1981 is shaping up as the "year of the Trillion."

Just think how lucky you are to be alive in the year in which:

-For the first time, government spending at all levels will top \$1 trillion, according to the Tax Foundation. That amounts to \$4,678 of outlays by government this year for every man, woman and child in America.

-The National debt will exceed \$1 trillion, bringing the total yearly interest which must be paid on that debt to \$100 billion -- an amount equivalent to the entire federal budget in 1982!

-A study conducted at Virginia Polytechnic Institute reports that restraints on the development of

nuclear power will cost American energy consumers no less than \$1.5 trillion in 1980 dollars over the next 25 years.

A "Bilingual" Education

French, German, Spanish—those languages are a snap to learn when compared to another foreign language which anyone who deals with the federal government must confront: Bureaucratise. Test your proficiency in this strange tongue by translating the following bureaucratic expressions (compiled by the Ada Report) into plain English:

1. Impact attenuation device.
  2. Climatically caused disturbances at the sea-air interface.
  3. Aerodynamic decelerator.
  4. Central tendency group.
- Give up? The answers, in

order, are: Automobile bumper, waves, parachute, majority.

Federal Office Space Goes Empty

You may have long suspected that little or nothing gets accomplished in many government offices, but this is especially true in 48 federal buildings which a team of auditors has discovered have been vacant for an average of four years. The auditors learned, for example, that a new federal courthouse built in Puerto Rico in 1976 has never been occupied. The reason? It seems that the judges, complaining that a courtroom is too small and that windows lack bulletproof glass, have refused to move in. In the meantime, the building has been invaded by termites and mildew, and part of the ceiling

has collapsed due to lack of maintenance.

This and 47 other examples of unused office space rented or leased by the government's General Services Administration adds up to millions of wasted tax dollars per year. But there is a bright side to this outrageous story: We're probably a lot better off with those 48 federal buildings left empty than if they were filled with bureaucrats and regulators!

Is Watergate Music to Your Ears?

President Reagan's proposal to cut the budgets of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities has evoked howls of protest from those who insist that without federal involvement in these areas, America would surely become a cultural wasteland.



".. AND, FINALLY, I WANT TO THANK ALL THE OTHER LADIES WHO HAVE GRACIOUSLY WATCHED ME WALK AWAY WITH THE BLUE RIBBON FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS..."

Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

A HORRIBLE DREAM

I went to sleep dreaming of the new football season. It had been a long summer and I needed a "fix." I can only go so long without my Dallas Cowboys. I had received my copy of the Cowboy Weekly and begun my annual countdown to kickoff time.

I went to sleep with visions of long touchdown runs and great passes. Then the dream started. I dreamed Ralph Nader bought the Cowboys. Somehow the great "Champion of Consumerism" decided to move into where the real consumer lives.

In my dream, Ralph and his Raders immediately charged into football with the same gusto they have shown in all of their other projects.

It became immediately apparent that football must be changed. You could not expect the people who gave us those irritating buzzers in cars to leave football alone.

Ralph decided the armor plating worn by the

players was inadequate. He put a big rubber bumper on the helmets. Then he put the players in inflatable protective suits. Tony Dorsett looked like the Michelin tire man. They had to pull him down from the sky - he was floating too near the Goodyear Blimp!

Ralph decided the stands were not safe. Therefore, the people in the stands had to wear helmets due to the danger of falling beer cans and bubble gum. The danger of smoke inhalation promoted smoking sections in the end zone. And, of course, there had to be seat belts.

When Ralph got through, everyone was safe but no football could be played. Ralph's solution to all of this was to get the teams together in the center of the field and play football on one of those electronic jewels. The electronic games had to be grounded to avoid shock of course.

The only good thing in my dream was there was no longer any action for Howard Cosell to call. Of course, that never did stop Howard!

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug

Paul Harvey

## Press Agents A No No

Survivors in show business are those who learn early: "Never start believing your press agents."

Professional athletes should heed this advice.

If their press agents make them feel more important than they are it can lead to ego-inflation, intemperance and excessive expectations.

Air traffic controllers, also. Air traffic controllers read so many articles about themselves they began to believe that they were more than they were.

The technical complexity of tower control and the romance involved in related flying awed landlubber journalists, inspired them to overdramatize the job, its demands, its responsibilities, its "man-killing stresses."

This puffery, more than

any other factor, was responsible for turning professional towermen into unprofessional spoiled brats.

They started believing their press agents.

Their union, PATCO, eagerly compounded this hype - used it to support disproportionate wage demands.

Until even the union lost control. Until the contract the union referred to as "fair and equitable - a good contract" - was rejected 20-to-1 by the petulant membership.

The controllers, offered twice as much increase as other government workers were getting, demanded 17 times that!

I've watched the refinement of air traffic control from its beginning. A thousand times in ugly weather

I've trusted those men with my life.

But there is nothing about that job which makes it any more life-and-death significant than the jobs of the pilots and engineers and mechanics who keep those planes flying.

Indeed, there is no stress in directing air traffic that exceeds the frequent gut-wrenching, shirt-drenching stress of being a policeman or fireman or highline repairman or anesthesiologist.

Then where in the world did the towermen get the notion that their jobs made them especially prone to psychosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, hypertension, marital problems...?

We sold them that distorted opinion of themselves. We of the melodramatic media. Filed under "A" for Aviation.

tion, subhead "safety" in any news morgue is a now-embarrassing collection of essays under such captions as: TOUGHEST JOB DEMANDS TOO MUCH; KEEPING YOU SAFE DRIVES MEN TO DRINK; WHY AIR CONTROLLERS GET THE SHAKES.

Over-ionization which misled capable, proficient and mostly nice guys to thumb their noses at their union, their oath, their government, their President -

And at you. Now they say their recklessness have left the skies less safe.

If the public safety were their primary concern they'd never have walked out in the first place.

Bob Nigh

## It's My Turn

We can almost hear the crisp rustle of color-splashed leaves as they are swept down the street by cooling Autumnal breezes as Summer 1981 quickly draws to a close. Seems like only yesterday that we squeezed into the La Plata gymnasium to witness the HHS Class of 1981's graduation exercise, but school bells rings anew only a week from now.

The end of Summer always seems to bring an onslaught of activity, and this year is no exception. The Miss Hereford Pageant last night kicked off a week of activity which will offer even the most apathetic a chance to have some fun.

And, speaking of kickoffs, the Hereford Whitefaces begin fall drills tomorrow as they begin the drive to the District 4-5A football title. Practices will be held every day beginning Monday, and the Herd will strap on the pads Friday.

The Hereford Town & Country Jubilee, which will be reigned over by the new Miss Hereford, begins Thursday, and frankly, we think it offers something for everyone.

From the rodeo to the fun run to arts and crafts, a parade and a Fun Fiesta, you will find it hard to keep your mind on the troubles of the world this weekend.

The chamber of commerce and the jubilee steering committee have put in a lot of hard work on this project, and it looks like it will be a big success. A parade which is supposed to be the largest ever in Hereford will be sponsored by the Lions Club, and 36 booths featuring food and fun and games will be held in the park Saturday.

We urge everyone to participate in the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee, because that's just what it is...a celebration of life on the High Plains. Its success will be measured only by the effort we, the public, put into it.

Don't forget the art shows, the quilt and afgan show, tours of the county museum and the E.B. Black house, dances, and the county fair, which runs Thursday and Friday.

And, while you're there, if you see a stranger offer your hand in friendship and welcome them to Deaf Smith County. We're proud of our county and our community, let's show our welcome visitors just how much.

### The Bootleg Philosopher

#### Planetary Jewels

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses diamonds, gold and Prince Charles' farming this week.

a box of crackerjacks. The law of supply and demand will take hold and Prince Charles, who gave Lady Dianna a diamond ring that cost \$75,000, will look like a cheapskate.

Dear Editor: If I were a jeweler I'd start lobbying against any further exploration of space. Leave those far reaches of the universe alone.

According to an article I read last night while not listening to a televised baseball game, the planets Uranus and Neptune are covered with diamonds. A scientist says "the methane there has separated into the carbon and hydrogen atoms that form it and the carbon atoms have been squeezed into layers and layers of diamonds."

You can see immediately what this will do to the diamond market if some astronaut lands there with a shovel and wheelbarrow.

When he gets back to earth with his load a diamond now costing \$5,000 will be worth about 25 cents, if you throw in

pen to gold. Suppose somebody discovered a vein in some mountain with tons and tons of the stuff. Instead of \$400 an ounce or \$6,400 a pound, gold would then be worth about \$1.25 a pound. Governments now miserly storing the stuff could empty their vaults and use them to store surplus butter, and a gold cap on a tooth would no longer bankrupt you.

Speaking of Prince Charles, in the welter of news about him I read that he owns 128,000 acres of land and made \$500,000 off them last year. That's \$25.60 an acre, not counting taxes like we have to pay. Over here he'd probably have cleared \$10 an acre.

It's said there will always be an England, but not with that sort of farming.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

The local head coach, home from coaching school at Lubbock Tech, has issued a call for all who desire football training this fall's try-outs for the high school team to report to the high school building. At that time, suits will be issued and general announcements will be made.

Land selling from \$17.50 to \$35 an acre, sufficiently fertile to produce from 15 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, cannot remain long a drug on the market. Deaf Smith County is bound to come into her own.

25 YEARS

Recent rain was no drought-breaker. But the future loomed brighter for some Deaf Smith County farmers.

Hereford's proposed "Boosters Club" has unlimited possibilities. Not only could it serve to promote more athletic interest in Hereford, but it could also materially improve Hereford athletic teams-if it is run right.

10 YEARS

The long drought, helped in the past few months by a healthy cattle market, has swelled area cattle feeding operations to near-capacity. And no let-up is expected this time, local feedlot managers agree.

A bevy of "swingers" found Dameron Park to their liking after water settled nearly knee-deep in the park. The swinging was a little wet as a result of almost three inches of rain that fell.

1 YEAR

Hereford has been the site of an annual all-girl rodeo for the past five years, but planners for the event, which draws professionals from the Girls Rodeo Association, had originally decided to cancel this year's sixth annual rodeo due to the high cost of fuel and prospects for a low payback for cowgirls who decided to make the trip here to compete.

## On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.



## More People Are Receiving Warranty's On Their Home

A small, but growing number of people are getting something extra when they buy a house — an insured warranty to protect them even if the home builder refuses to take responsibility for problems.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office showed that almost one-fifth of the new homes built every year are covered by insured warranties. Most fall under the HOW — Home Owners Warranty — program set up in 1974 by the National Association of Home Builders.

In the past, the GAO said, protection for homebuyers was limited to the terms of the purchase contract, "and the courts adhered to the rule of 'Let the buyer beware.'"

The situation has changed gradually. Most builders now offer some type of written warranty. Courts have ruled that home buyers are pro-

ected by "implied warranties," which, in effect, promise that nothing is substantially wrong with a product when it is sold.

Enforcement of the warranties can become a problem, however, when builders "refuse to or cannot make repairs," the GAO said.

The HOW program provides a system for settling claims and insurance to cover claims which builders will not or cannot pay.

The HOW warranty covers a 10-year period and works like this:

During the first year after the house is built, the buyer is protected against trouble stemming from defective materials or workmanship, from major structural defects and from defects in the electrical, heating, cooling or plumbing systems.

The protection against major structural defects continues in the second year of

the warranty, but workmanship and materials no longer are covered. The wiring, piping and duct work on the electrical, heating, cooling and plumbing systems are covered, but the equipment itself is not, unless there is a separate manufacturer's warranty.

The builder is responsible for paying repair bills during the two-year period. If the builder refuses responsibility or has gone out of business, HOW's insurance company covers the cost. A local HOW council arranges for any necessary work to be done.

During the last eight years of the warranty, the buyer is protected against major structural defects. The HOW insurance company takes over all responsibility for payments.

The HOW program has not been trouble-free. The number of claims has been high and the GAO study said

that "as a result of this high claims experience, HOW is re-evaluating its practices for approving builders entering the program and has revised its procedures to settle claims."

HOW also has made some changes which will boost costs for consumers.

Premiums for the insurance, included in the price of the house, have been increased from \$2 per \$1,000 of the home's price to anywhere from \$2.60 to \$3.90 per \$1,000, based on past loss experiences.

HOW also has established

deductibles on claims, similar to deductibles on insurance claims. There is a \$250 deductible on claims during the first two years of the warranty and a deductible of 1 percent of the home's purchase price in the last eight years.



In 1790 only five percent of the American population lived in cities.

### Pre-Need Plans

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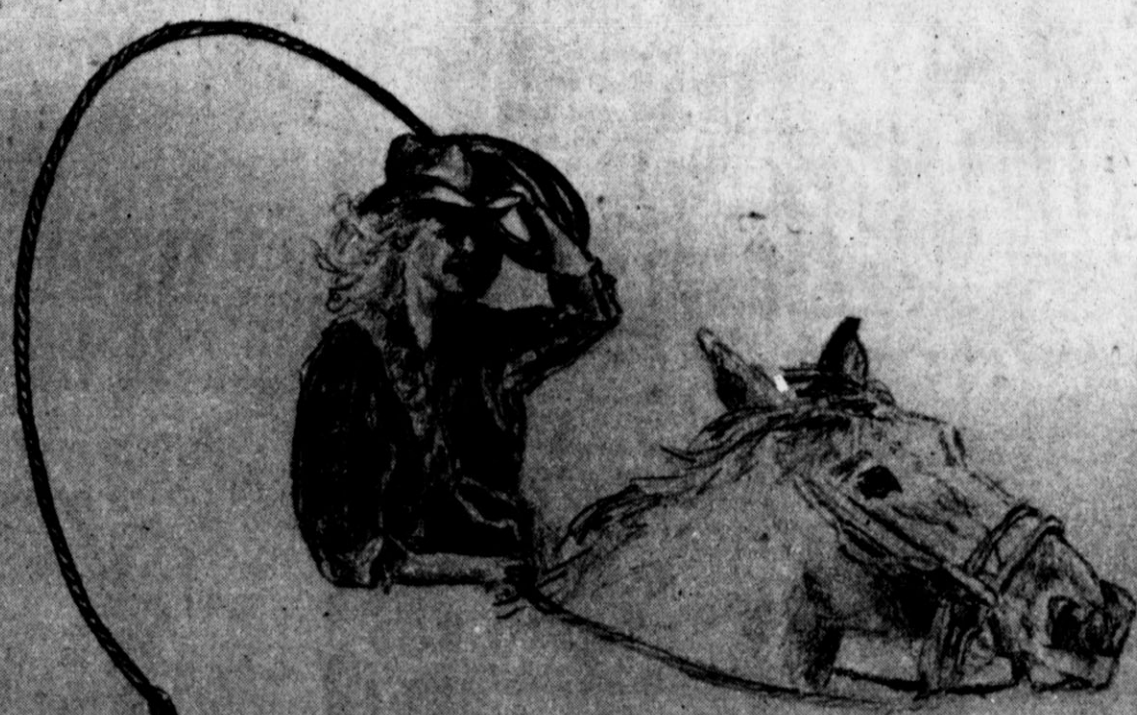
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# Deacon Sentenced To Twenty Years In Prison

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A man described as a deacon of the Church of God and True Holiness was convicted Friday of holding eight teen-age church members in involuntary servitude and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Jimmy Conyers, 39, who was also convicted of conspiracy, received four consecutive sentences of five

years each. He faced a maximum prison term of 45 years and a fine of up to \$25,000.

"With the possible exception of one horrible premeditated murder case I once tried, this is the most heinous evidence I've ever heard in my life," U.S. District Court Judge Hiram H. Ward said after the trial.

Conyer's attorney, Steve Allen, argued his client was a

pawn of leaders of the Christian church, a former farm boy who "got involved in what turned out to be a religious misadventure."

In the trial, several young people testified that Conyers enslaved them between 1974 and 1978, forcing them to work and pocketing the money they earned.

In closing arguments, Richard Roberts, one of two

special Justice Department prosecutors handling the case, told the jury that Conyers helped hold the youths in "child slavery ... all in the guise of working in the name of the Lord."

Roberts said leaders of the church, which had congregations in Durham, N.C., Wilson, N.C. and in Florence, S.C., relied on fear, beatings and public rebukes to deprive

members "of their normal life force" and of more than \$100,000.

Steve Allen, Conyers' attorney, argued that his client, like other church members, did anything the leader of the church, Robert Allan Carr, told him to do. He acknowledged that Conyers was involved in beating church members.

In testimony this week,

Patricia Hilton, who is now 19, said that when she was 13 or 14, Carr forced her to marry a man who was in his 40s and who was a member of the church. Two young men, Curtis Mercer and Donnie Lee Mercer, said they also were forced to marry against their wills.

Terry Daniel Sauls, now 20, said that in 1977 he was taken from Durham to Florence,

where he was made to live in a room behind the church with "quite a few others."

Testimony described imposed fasts that sometimes lasted three days.

Robert Graham, now 23, said he and most of the others held during the four-year period were forced to work at Cross Poultry Co. in Raleigh, a chicken-processing plant.

Conyers and Carr were in-

dicted two years ago along with Asanthia Carr Cain and Larry Cain, Carr's daughter and son-in-law.

Carr was arrested last year in California and pleaded guilty to some charges. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison. His daughter and son-in-law were sentenced to prison terms of 10 years and five years in the case.

## Reporter Killed By Bandits

By JAMES R. PEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American reporter for the U.S. government's overseas information service died Friday of a gunshot wound inflicted by bandits who hijacked the car she was riding in.

Everly Driscoll, 41, based in Washington, was in Nairobi to cover a U.N. energy conference for the U.S. International Communications Agency. She died at 10 a.m. in Nairobi Hospital's intensive care unit.

Hugh Muir, the Nairobi correspondent for the Voice of America, said he was driving Miss Driscoll through the city's suburbs at about 11 p.m. Thursday when another car began to follow his closely.

As he neared his home in the suburb of Kileleshwa, the pursuing car sideswiped Muir's, turned around and

drove into his driveway at the same time he did. Muir said the bandits, at least one of whom had a gun, demanded his car, a dark blue Peugeot 504. Peugeots are prime targets of Kenyan car thieves.

Muir, 48, who has worked in Nairobi less than two months, said he got out of his car but Miss Driscoll locked herself in. The correspondent said the gunman demanded the car keys, but he explained they were locked inside.

The bandit then turned, Muir said, and fired a shot through the window on the passenger side, shattering the glass and hitting Miss Driscoll in the head. The correspondent said the gunman opened the car door and shoved the wounded woman out at his feet.

The bandits then abandoned the car they had been driving, which also turned out to

be stolen, got into Muir's and drove off. The correspondent said he heard thumping from the trunk of the abandoned auto. Inside were the car's owner and another Kenyan man.

The bandits also stole Muir's wallet, but he was not harmed. His car was later found abandoned on the southwestern fringes of the city.

The International Communications Agency, formerly known as the U.S. Information Agency, is responsible for information and cultural activities of the U.S. government overseas, including the Voice of America.



WHY IS TOM REESE pounding nails into one of the tires manufactured by his company? To prove his contention that the tire is nearly indestructible. According to Reese, as many as half of the new cars sold by 1985 could be equipped with similar self-sealing tires that prevent air loss in most tread-area punctures.

## FTC Eases Staff Rule On Used-Car Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission approved a regulation on used-car sales Friday that is far lighter on the industry than one its staff had recommended.

Under a law passed last year, the regulation cannot take effect until Congress has 90 days to review it and possibly veto it.

The regulation requires a window sticker describing any warranty on the car and disclosing certain defects if they are known to the dealer. If there is no warranty, the "buyer's guide" sticker must warn consumers that they are responsible for all repairs.

All cars and most pickup trucks and vans are covered by the rule, but private sales are not.

This is far short of what the FTC staff recommended. After an extensive investigation beginning in 1973 found that many dealers misrepresented the mechanical condition of cars, the staff recommended requiring dealers to inspect

cars before they are sold and telling customers which of the major systems are "OK" and which "Not OK."

Used-car dealers said the inspection requirement would drive up prices by about \$200 a car and give an unfair advantage to private sellers.

The recommendation then was reduced to one for voluntary inspections. Under this approach, the dealer could

have said systems were "OK," "Not OK," and "We Don't Know." However, industry groups continued to oppose any regulation.

The second recommendation was abandoned at an April FTC meeting that came after Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., sent letters to the commissioners urging defeat of the recommendation.

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## Factories Step Up Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factories and mines stepped up production by 0.3 percent in July, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, crediting much of the increase to rebounding coal output after the miners' strike.

Economists noted that production remains sluggish, but also said that output might be expected to be worse in light of currently high, production-stifling interest rates.

"Businesses are not cutting back as quickly or as much as has been expected by some economists," said David Ernst, vice president of Evans Economics in Washington.

David Cross, a senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said he was "not optimistic that rates are going to come down very soon." And he was not optimistic for a quick production revival.

Big industries' output of raw materials rose 0.6 percent during July, "reflecting the surge in coal output," the new Federal Reserve report said.

There are sixteen nations with more sheep than people. Australia leads, having the largest population of sheep in the world.

Panama Canal

The Panama Canal is a lock and lake canal, crossing the Isthmus of Panama from the Caribbean Sea in a southeasterly direction to the Bay of Panama in the Pacific Ocean. It is 50 miles long from deep water to deep water, at least 500 feet wide at the bottom of excavated channels and 110 feet wide in lock chambers. The depth varies, but is not less than 40 feet.

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WINKING IS TOUGHER than it looks, as was recently discovered by these Lawrence, Mass., kindergartners. In fact, singing or skipping or finger painting — or even learning to read — may seem positively easy to them by comparison.

## Steven Strange Doesn't Want To Be 'Just Another Rock Band'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the reigning monarch of London chic answered a knock on his hotel-room door here recently, a visitor's first thought was that some mistake had been made.

Could this tall, blue-eyed young man, dressed in running shorts, a nondescript T-shirt and beat-up-looking slippers, really be Steven Strange? Could this be the same exotically clothed, elaborately made-up figure in the dozens of newspaper, magazine and publicity photographs that had heralded his arrival here? It could.

"I'm sorry for dressing so poorly," Strange said. Although in London he won't go out without makeup and spiffy attire, Strange admitted that while touring, he is sometimes too tired to go through his normal grooming routine.

The night before, however, at a party in his honor at a club called the Veil, Strange had been immaculate in white shoes, gloves, leather gaucho hat and a forest green, vaguely militaristic suit which he said was South African-inspired.

On the club's stage there were circus acrobatics and even a fire-eating display provided by a company dressed in Fellini-esque costume that recalled Italian commedia dell'arte and the

old British music halls. The same themes were echoed in videos of the latest tunes by Strange's band, Visage.

Visage is one of several new British groups churning out a highly electronic, dreamy-sounding disco-rock that has been variously labeled — among other things — as futuristic or new romantic.

But whatever you call it — and since Strange doesn't like labels it has been dubbed the "Cult with No Name" in some quarters — the movement he is credited with launching is clearly more than a musical successor to punk rock.

"Visuals have been missing in music, I think," Strange said. "We're not just a straight rock 'n' roll band, and I don't want to be a straight rock 'n' roll band."

A native of Wales who at age 14 got thrown out of school for dyeing his hair bright orange, he moved to

London at the height of the punk rock era. Quickly disillusioned by punk's unrelenting bleakness, he began churning out sketches of flamboyant clothes that friends stitched up for him and was soon doing art direction for various bands.

"I wear makeup because I think it's part of the clothing I wear, and that's the way I want to look," he said. "Just because a guy wears makeup doesn't mean he's a homosexual. When people shout abuse at me on the street, I just think to myself how ignorant they are."

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny feet like suction cups. The cups anchoring a starfish are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.

## Troops Begin Large-Scale Operation Against Leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Troops were sent into the eastern department of Morazan on Friday in what the Salvadoran army said was a large-scale operation against leftist guerrillas.

A military spokesman said at least five soldiers were killed defending a military outpost earlier this week in the small town of Perquin in Morazan, but guerrillas failed in their attempt to take the town.

The spokesman, Col. Marcos Aurelio Gonzalez, said the guerrillas fled into the mountains close to Perquin, a town of 3,000 people about 120 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The government announced that the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in effect throughout the country would go into effect three hours earlier in Morazan department.

Gonzalez said that while one guerrilla group attacked Perquin, another moved into the nearby village of Osicala. The towns are close to San

Francisco Gotera, which was in guerrilla hands briefly several months ago.

"They — the guerrillas — attacked late Tuesday. Our men held. On Wednesday we sent additional troops and dislodged them," he said. "Now it's a cleanup operation."

The military maintains a combined post of about 15 guardsmen and regular army troops at Perquin.

Leftist guerrillas have been fighting since Oct. 15, 1979, to oust the military-civilian junta supported by the United States. Human rights groups estimate that at least 26,000 people, most of them civilians, have died in the fighting between the government, leftists and right-wing paramilitary squads.

Police said eight bombs placed by guerrillas exploded between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday in San Salvador. Police said no one was injured, but two automobile showrooms and an automotive parts shop were

destroyed and a home and an office building were damaged.

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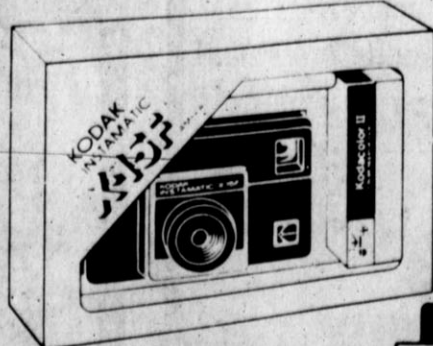
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# Reporters Served As Oswald's Pallbearers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A policeman assigned to guard the body of Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963 says the so-called Oswald casket controversy is "ridiculous."

R. W. "Rocky" Stone said he is certain the man identified nearly 18 years ago as President Kennedy's assassin was buried as reported in Rose Hill Cemetery.

"There is no way in hell that his body can not be in there," Stone, 56, said in an interview.

Former Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower, now retired, confirmed much of Stone's recollections of the events of Nov. 25, 1963, and said:

media, as did retired United Press International newsman Preston McGraw. The three were pallbearers.

"We're not going to have any of that," McGraw recalled Hightower saying.

The police chief and his top deputy ordered the casket opened.

"We opened it up and, of course, he was lying there. I knew damn good and well...it was Oswald," Stone said.

Hightower confirmed that he looked inside the coffin and "It was Oswald." He said he could not recall specifics

but that Stone's account was "probably true."

Hightower revealed that Oswald's mother also identified the body as that of her son.

In fact, funeral home director Paul Groody said he opened the casket for Oswald's mother and his widow and his brother minutes before sealing the vault on the day of the burial.

"His brother or his mother would have stopped me if it hadn't been him in that casket," said Groody, now retired.

"I brought the body over from Parkland (Hospital) and," he added defiantly, "nobody switched bodies on me. But when I left him at the cemetery, my duties were over."

Groody recalled that Marina removed her rings moments before the vault was sealed and attempted to place them on Oswald's ring finger.

"They wouldn't go," he said. "So I helped her put them on his little pinky."

Groody said the only photographs he authorized at

the funeral home were taken by Secret Service or FBI agents before the body was dressed and placed in the casket.

"At least they identified themselves as federal agents," Groody said.

If a picture of Oswald in the coffin was made, it was done without his knowledge, Groody said.

Groody does not believe Oswald's body was ever disturbed, and says the body should be in an "excellent" state.

"The vault was hermetical-

ly sealed and the body should be in absolutely perfect condition," he said.

Hightower agreed, saying, "I don't know what's happened in the last few years but I assume the grave's not been molested."

He said a guard was stationed at the grave for months afterward.

Before her death this year, Marguerite Oswald confided to a reporter that she was almost certain her son's body had not been removed from

its grave.

She claimed, and friends and officers confirmed, that she visited Rose Hill regularly and would have noticed at once if the grave had been disturbed.

However, she said it was possible the body could have been switched or moved after it was lowered into the ground but before it was covered.

She and other family members left the cemetery immediately after the brief graveside service.

But Hightower cast doubts on that possibility, saying: "Officers were there until the casket was covered and the grave filled. A lot of people saw the grave covered up; saw the dirt go in. Not only officers, but onlookers."

Groody concurred.

Hightower remembered the only "unusual" occurrence that day was the failure of a preacher to show up for the funeral services.

At the last minute, the Rev. Louis Saunders, executive secretary of the Fort Worth Council of Churches,

delivered the final remarks.

Meanwhile, reporters Flemmons, McConal and McGraw, who all served as pallbearers when none could be found, remained philosophical about the controversy.

Said McConal: "Maybe it would be good to dig up the casket. Maybe they would find that Oswald is indeed in there and maybe that would silence some of these wild charges."

"If it would accomplish that...then I think it should be done. But, even if they find Oswald, it won't curtail the intrigue. It will just find another shadow and come galloping out again."

Said Flemmons: "There was only one Lee Harvey Oswald, and we put him away. Future generations of my family are going to be very disappointed to find out that I was just an innocent pallbearer in some Russian scheme to dupe Rose Hill Cemetery out of \$600 for a burial plot."

"That's not a very interesting historical footnote."

## WTSU Registration Date Set Aug. 26

Summer for college-bound students will end on Wednesday, Aug. 26, which is registration day at West Texas State University for the fall semester.

According to the registration schedule based on the first letter of the student's last name, students will begin enrolling for fall courses at

8:40 a.m. in the WTSU Activities Center. Registration will close at 7:20 p.m.

Before registration, several opportunities will be available for students to prepare to enroll. The American College Test (ACT) will be administered to beginning freshmen who do not have test scores on file

from 12:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22, in the Classroom Center.

Beginning freshmen who did not attend any of the five summer orientation and pre-registration sessions will meet in the Activities Center Ballroom at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 24. Transfer students will meet at 2 p.m. in

the Activities Center Ballroom.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, freshmen and transfer students will be academically advised and the registrar's office will be closed.

Late registration will begin

at noon on the first day of class and a \$5 late fee will be assessed. Late registration will continue through Friday, Sept. 4.

The first holiday of the semester will be on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, and the semester will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 16.

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## New Cancer Center Opens Doors To Patients

AMARILLO, — The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center opened its doors for patient care this week. So far some 50 patients have been seen at the Center and the number is increasing daily.

"We are off and running," said Phillip Periman, M.D., medical director of the Center. "Patients are being seen in the chemotherapy and radiation therapy clinics now, and we're in the process of setting up the surgical clinic which should be open in a few weeks." The Center's grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 12.

The first days of patient care have gone well, Periman said. "We've had to make a few minor adjustments, as would be expected at the beginning of any effort this size, but we've had no major problems. Overall, we're very excited."

The Center, which will serve people throughout the Panhandle and in portions of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas, is an outpatient facility only, but will provide a wide variety of services.

"Our goal is to offer not only the finest, most advanced cancer treatments available today," Periman said, "but to do so in a warm, supportive atmosphere. Consequently, our staff will include a nutritionist, pharmacist, social worker, pastoral counselor and rehabilitation therapists as well as physicians, nurses and technologists." Volunteers will also play an important role in patient and family support, he said.

Medicine will be finished later this fall.

The American Cancer Society and the Panhandle Regional Tumor Registry (which collects statistics about cancer cases in this area) have both occupied of-

ices within the Center itself. Several area physicians will see patients at the Center and medical staff appointments are in process, Periman said. In the meantime, other staff members are: Jim King, director of operations; Marilyn Van Petten, director of development; Barbara Serafin, director, division of supportive services; Roxanne Cromartie, director, volunteer services, and Leroy Humphries, physicist.

Diane Ash is nurse coordinator. Primary nurses include Sandee Rodene, Mary C. Smith, Melva Fowler, Joy Cheatham and Kathy Rolfe. Dorothy Britting and Gloria

Griffin, both registered nurses certified in enterostomal therapy, will work with the Center's ostomy patients.

Other key positions at the Center are held by Kathy Coberly, pharmacist; Karen Smith, head laboratory technologist; Judith Cunningham, research technologist; Alan Burns, chief radiation technologist, Kathleen Cates, nutritional counselor; Mary V. Smith, director of medical records, Frances Critchfield, business officer manager; Rise Treece, accountant; Jerry King, engineer; and Robert Smith Lange, public information coordinator.

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- In describing an aggregation of cranes, one might best say (a) a skein of cranes (b) a sedge of cranes (c) a span of cranes
- The Obie Awards are given annually for (a) Off Broadway theater (b) the best radio documentary (c) coverage of the justice system
- In 1941, Gary Cooper won an Oscar for his performance in "Sergeant York." What picture won the award that year? (a) "Suspicion" (b) "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (c) "How Green Was My Valley"

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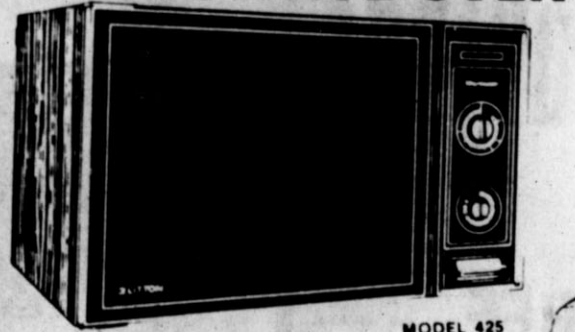
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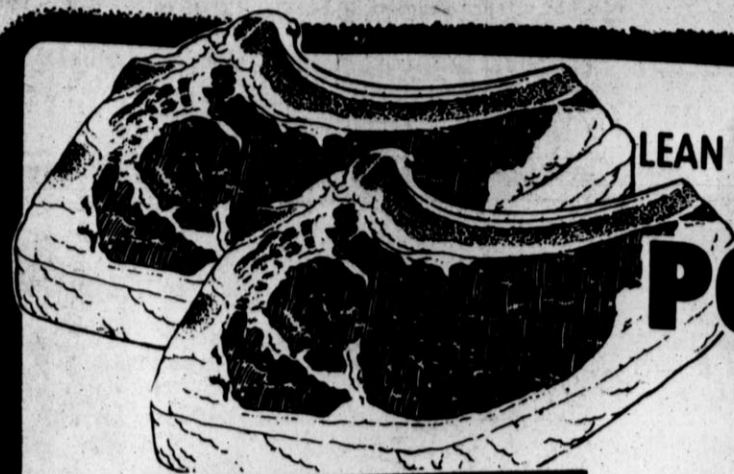
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# Sandra Brown, Author, Has Perfected the Sizzling Kiss

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS, Texas (AP) — She's modeled professionally, hosted a television show, flirted with show biz and perfected the sizzling kiss.

She's tall and willowy and looks like she writes, which, in her own words, is "erotic and sensuous," never "crude or dirty."

Meet author Sandra Brown, alias Rachel Ryan ... Laura Jordan ... Erin St. Claire.

"I've got three publishing houses so I write under three names," she said, as if that somehow made sense.

But with six novels sold to major New York publishers, Sandra seems well on her way to becoming a soft-core counterpart to Harold Robbins.

Which is not bad for a self-confessed Texas "daydreamer" with a husband, two feisty kids and a mom and dad who wonder just what it is she's up to next.

Sandra, 33, writes romantic novels, those much-maligned, much-read paperback yarns that insensitive male clucks call dirty books.

They're daring, not dirty, sniffed she. "I ignore the snickers."

Until recently, Sandra was

just another beautiful and familiar face on Dallas television: a brown-eyed, brown-haired model in a busy fashion marketing center.

Then she wrote and sold a book called "Love's Encore," which surfaced this month in Dell's "Candlelight Ecstasy Romances."

Dell apparently liked Sandra, purchasing three more titles, "Love Beyond Reason," "Eloquent Silence" and "A Treasure Worth Seeking."

Richard Gallen Books pounced on Sandra's "The Silken Web" and Pocket Books' Rendezvous line bought "Bittersweet Rain."

All but "Love's Encore" were sold via synopses, not manuscripts, in roughly 18 months.

"I'm negotiating a seventh," she said, an eyebrow fluttering sensuously as she surrendered a copy of "Love's Encore" to an insensitive male cluck.

Says a teaser on the back cover:

"A glorious day on the sparkling Utah ski slopes lay behind her. Flames blazed on the hearth in front of her. Before she knew what possessed her, Camille had surrendered utterly to the

virile stranger—a man like no man she had met before."

Two years later, Camille and the virile stranger cross paths again, and the chance meeting raises this haunting question:

"Would she have accepted the challenge had she known he would be there...taunting her...beckoning to her in the magnolia-scented night...daring her to risk heart-break—and love—again?"

One suspects she would. But whatever, you get the idea.

With the "overnight" sale of six books, and some provocative editorial comments on her writing style, Sandra thinks she may have found her niche.

To her surprise and delight, a Dell editor told a Houston meeting of romance writers that "Sandra Brown writes the most sensuous kisses" of any author she ever read.

Later, Sandra seemed hard-pressed to describe her erotic paperback kisses, other than romantic and poetic and by no means clinical.

"I do try to get in the mood for the passionate scenes," she said. "I burn wood in the fireplace and light candles. I try to create a romantic atmosphere."

"I love to write on days that are dreary and rainy."

Sandra found it rather difficult to write torrid love scenes with two kids underfoot, so she "bribed" them.

"If you'll let mom work, I'll put your names on every page of my book," she recalled telling Rachel, 8, and Ryan, 6. Thus the pseudonym Rachel Ryan.

Actually, Sandra's background could almost qualify her as the heroine for one of the books she produces so prolifically.

She has, for instance: —Attended Texas Christian University on a full academic scholarship, majoring in English.

—Spent a summer as a featured performer in one of the country's top amusement parks.

—Worked in all areas of the performing arts, live theater, television and stage.

—Worked part-time in commercial television, once hosting her own daily show.

—Served as a featured contributor on the nationally syndicated "PM Magazine" program.

—Worked as a fashion model at the five major clothing markets held each year at Dallas' Apparel Mart.

—Married a dashing handsome young man named Michael Brown, formerly a television newsman and talk show host and now a profes-

sional speaker. How does all this lead into romantic books?

"I've always been, since I was a little girl, a daydreamer," said Sandra. "I love to fantasize. I guess I was preparing myself all that time for this career."

"I still love the fantasy part of it."

She said her TV experience brought her in contact with a wide range of people with interesting careers and backgrounds, providing creative fodder for her "heroines."

And, finally, it was her husband who insisted that she "quit talking about writing a book and sit down and do it."

At first, Sandra recalled, she approached the project as fun, but not for long.

"Writing is hard work," she said, especially four to six hours a day seven days a week.

Furthermore, she fretted, publishing houses treat romantic fiction like "stepchildren," at the same time feathering their nests with big bucks.

"Mass market paperbacks sell tremendously," she said, defending her work with ambivalent verve.

"I write contemporary Cinderella stories," said she. "These books preach no sermons or teach no lessons.

They are pure entertainment. "They are escapism, and I see nothing wrong with that."

And while often erotic, sensual or explicit, she said, the sex scenes in her books are never loveless, tasteless affairs.

"I set certain moral standards," Sandra explained. "I don't like violence when

it's associated with sex. I demand that my two people be in love. I'm too old-fashioned, I guess, but my heroine is never a bed hopper."

"If she goes to bed with this guy, it's because she loves him. If they make a mistake, they pay for it. They suffer. And they always end up learning a lesson."

Sandra indicated her Southern Baptist parents have been largely non-

committal about her new career.

"The jury's still out," she said with a smile. "But if I'm not ashamed of what I write, I don't think they should be."

Her books, she said, are designed to entertain, not necessarily titillate.

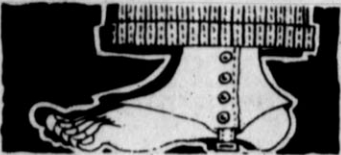
"Anyone who reads my books for the sexual content alone is missing the point and should be reading someone else."

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If they say it's the principle, not the money, that counts, you can be almost certain they're pretty well-heeled.

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## Cancer Patient On Race Of Hope

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Don Marrs resumes his run from Illinois to California today to publicize the fight against all forms of cancer.

But Marrs wants everyone to know that what he is doing is not a continuation of Canadian hero Terry Fox's courageous journey across Canada. It is his own sojourn of hope.

At 44, Marrs, a cancer victim like Fox, says it is a run he is pledged to finish.

"I will make it. Nobody can do what Terry did. But when I saw that he had died, I was really moved. I knew the thing I had to do was go to Canada and finish Terry's run," he said in Oklahoma City on Friday.

Fox, who had lost one leg to cancer, died in June. He had tried to run across Canada to bring hope to millions of cancer victims and to aid in cancer research funding.

However, a new outbreak of cancer forced him to curtail his run.

Fox's parents, through officials of the Canada cancer fund, persuaded Marrs and hundreds of others that such a demanding task would be too much.

"But one of the men who had been closest to Terry told me that I had my own experience to tell about and to make my own trip," Marrs said.

Marrs was stricken with lymphoma cancer in May 1980. Two doctors diagnosed it as terminal, but with treatment the debilitating disease is in remission, he said.

Using Fox as his inspiration, the Cincinnati, Ohio, resident began his trek July 28 in Carlyle, Ill. "Blisters have forced me to walk part of the way, but I won't stop," he said.

The father of three sons said he is stopping for a day of rest at his brother's home in Oklahoma City and will be bound for Amarillo when he resumes his run today.

He plans to go north in Texas to catch U.S. 50 and then follow that highway to the San Francisco area.

His wife, Lee, and youngest son, Bob, joined him in Kansas City. The boy ended up running about 25 miles with his father, and effort that makes Marrs extremely proud.

"I'm averaging about 27 miles per day," he said. "My son being with me helped a lot. At first my family didn't understand, but they do now. They've seen what I'm trying to do."

Marrs' said people are not pledging money for his run

but he encourages donors to give to local cancer funds.

Saturday, August 22, 1981

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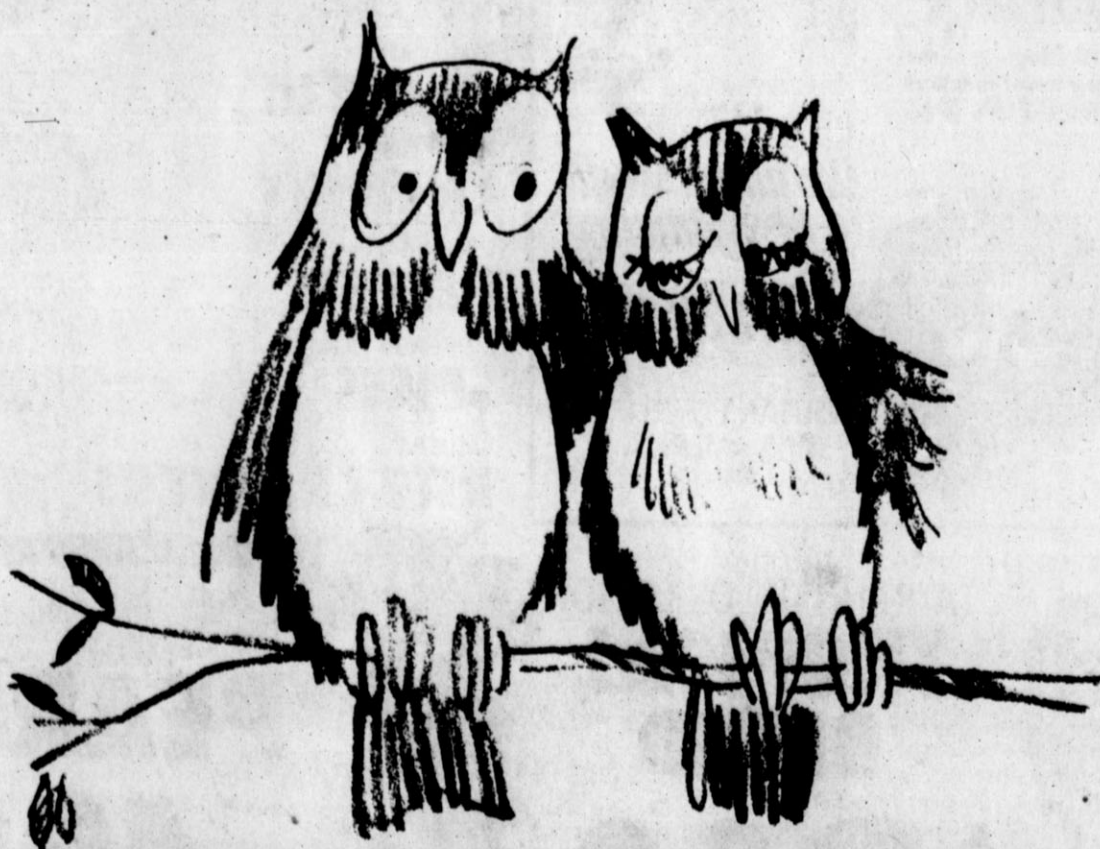
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# Spot Market Gas Costs Less for Consumers

By JAMES R. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) —

Motorists shopping for gasoline here can trim about a dime off the price of a gallon of regular if they are willing to buy from an independent dealer or a convenience store.

Automakers in Detroit say the \$1.14 "unbranded" gasoline is just as good as the same grade sold by a major oil company service station for \$1.24 a gallon or higher.

Big oil companies are painfully aware of the price gap, but they say the old adage

"you get what you pay for" is just as true for gasoline as it is for toasters or typewriters and point to "product quality assurance."

Besides that, complains a Shell Oil Co. official, the big companies are tied to long-term contracts while the smaller independents can buy oil or gasoline from the spot market.

That, says Ron Bertus, manager of Shell's oil products division, gives the independents a price advantage — but only as long as oil is plentiful, as it is today.

"The spot market today is

cheaper than the contract market," Bertus said. "The contract price of sweet crude from Africa is in the neighborhood of \$40 (a barrel) whereas the spot market is between \$35 and \$36."

So why doesn't Shell buy on the spot market too?

"Shell's going to be in business a long time. We try to develop relationships with foreign producers. We're caught like many others in the industry in the squeeze of trying to play off longer term stability for spot profit," he said.

"The battle that the major oil companies are going through today is to try to balance how much premium to pay for the official government selling price versus shedding the security of that supply and buying on the spot market," Bertus said. "That's the gut issue."

He said the tables will be turned during times of scarcity.

when the spot market price soars above prices laid down in long term contracts.

Despite the current contract price disadvantage, Bertus said motorists willing to pay more for the major brand get their money's worth anyway. He said he personally would pay the "extra \$2" for a tankful of gasoline from a major company rather than taking a chance of "getting some bum gasoline."

"I do that if I'm buying a toaster or something in the supermarket," he said. "Brand is worth something to me."

John Adkins, retail services manager for Exxon, also cited the cost of national advertising, the company's credit card, "product quality assurance and other services which are generally not available at private brand stations."

But in Detroit, Bill Knight

of General Motors said, "We don't see any significant difference in quality among gasoline companies," branded or unbranded.

Ford Motor Co. spokesman Paul Preuss said the only requirement of gasoline used in testing Ford engines is that it have an octane rating of at least 87. "If the cheaper gas has adequate octane, I don't know why you'd have any problem."

Wayne King of the American Automobile Association said he believes gasoline sold at the pumps of different brands for different prices all comes out of the same pool anyway.

"The independents buy from the major refiners and I happen to know the majors even swap around," King said. "Basically it's all more or less the same."

At the Southland Corp. headquarters in Dallas, the parent firm of 7-Eleven con-

venience stores, officials bristled at the suggestion their cheaper gasoline was inferior.

"Our gasoline is top quality," said Alissa Martin. "It's the same source of supply as the major oil companies

have. We're strictly a cash operation so we don't have some of the expenses of a credit business."



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Following the adjournment of the special session Tuesday night, a question now on lips in Capitol halls is when will the Governor call a special session?

Speculation has it the Legislature will have to meet again in September or October, after the federal budget is approved, to adjust state programs receiving federal revenues.

The feds will leave it up to the states to decide where some of the money is needed.

Although this column went to press before the first special session was gavelled to a close, the political dynamics were already in full action for the three remaining issues: redistricting, property tax reform, and repeal of the 10-cent ad valorem tax.

**Redistricting**  
Battle lines on redistricting were drawn between Democrats and Republicans, with the Democrats stalling action in the House most of last week.

After forming a coalition of some 78 votes and forcing the Speaker to send the bill back to committee for amendments, the Democrats chose to keep the bill in committee until the end of the week.

The delay was meant to avoid an ambush on the House floor, while backers lined up support in the Senate. Their strategy was to pass out their plan or none, forcing Gov. Bill Clements to either veto the bill or let the plan stick.

Clements had threatened to veto any plan which did not create a primarily black congressional district in Dallas, but he also stated publicly that he wanted to be rid of two liberal Dallas congressmen, Democrats Jim Mattox and Martin Frost.

The governor's plan also altered the liberal districts to make them strong Republican districts.

**Democrat Counter**  
The Democrats countered by creating a 61 percent black district, and weakened Mattox and Frost, but drew up two districts which presumably could be won by either a Republican or a conservative Democrat. Clements said he would veto that plan, too, and the Democrats set about to give a chance to do so.

Clements, they felt, would have a hard time explaining why he vetoed a 61 percent black district.

The Governor, for his part, doesn't have a hard time explaining anything to anybody. The subtleties of cover-up issues were lost long ago on the redistricting issue: it became grab as you can for your political party and survival.

Speaker Clayton offered a compromise congressional plan which put him squarely in the middle between the Governor and the members of his party.

A non-legislator who has played a key role in forming the coalition is Texas Democrat Party chairman Bob Slagle, who, in sports jargon, was all over the field.

**Ad Valorem Repeal**  
The Governor scored heavily on the ad valorem issue, putting his foot down on an attempt to lower the 10-cent tax to 3 cents.

Clements wants the tax off the books.

The Senate skirted debate on the 3-cent tax when Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby upheld a point of order the bill was not germane to the Governor's call.

The ad valorem tax supplies money for building construction at 17 state colleges, and legislators are hesitant about striking the tax until alternate revenue sources are found.

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\$500 Cash	100	1:50,000	1:7,500	1:500
\$250 Cash	200	1:25,000	1:3,750	1:250
\$100 Cash	500	1:10,000	1:1,500	1:100
\$50 Cash	1,000	1:5,000	1:750	1:50
\$25 Cash	2,000	1:2,500	1:375	1:25
\$10 Cash	4,000	1:1,250	1:187	1:12
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## Team Highly Regarded

# Herd Drills Open Monday

By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR

The long, hot summer is nearly over, but in just a few scant hours Hereford Whiteface head coach Don Cumpton will be feeling a different type of heat as the Herd opens fall drills with thoughts of entering the 4-5A football throneroom when the dust has settled in November.

The fieldhouse at Whiteface Stadium has been a beehive of activity these days as Cumpton and his staff got their house in order in time for the athletes to check in last week for shoe fitting and prepare for the first drill Monday morning.

The fourth-year head coach will be under a little pressure this season as the Whitefaces are highly-regarded, and favored by many to be the team to beat in district play this year. In fact, Texas Football Magazine lists the herd a the loop favorite, and the Top Q Texas periodical has the 'Faces listed at the top as well, along with co-favorites Plainview and Coronado.

"I'm not too impressed with preseason predictions," Cumpton said late this week as he took a breather from the seasonal preparations. "The main thing is to be at the top when the season is over, not on paper when it starts."

"A tremendous depth at running back, a seasoned veteran at quarterback, and one of the top blue chip linemen in the state give Hereford some ammunition for their guns this season, but the fuse will have to be lit by some inexperienced players in the offensive line if the Herd barrage is to be effective."

"Our offensive line as a whole is really green," Cumpton said. "We've only got two players who have any experience there at all, and we would like to keep one of them straight defense."

The veteran offensive linemen include Aubrey Richburg, a 6-2, 220-pound package of power who impressed loop mentors enough last year to be one of two players named first team all-

district both ways, and Ken Cospoer (5-10, 165), a hard-nosed linebacker, who the Herd needs to anchor the middle of the Whiteface defense as well.

Richburg will anchor the offensive line at a guard spot, but the rest of the front wall will have to be filled in by kids moving up from the junior varsity and sophomore teams.

"We've got some kids who haven't played much on the varsity level, but they've got some talent, and it will just be a matter of them maturing for us early on," Cumpton commented. Those line prospects are coming off JV and sophomore teams which put together 8-2 records apiece last year.

"Our backs are just going to have to carry some of the load at the start of the year, and let the line have some time to adjust," Cumpton said.

Returning to bolster the Herd running attack are first-team all-district signal caller Alan Wartes (5-10, 160) and lettermen Wayne High (5-11, 170), Bruce Clarke (6-0, 190), and Jeff Coupe (5-8, 150). They will be pressed by newcomers Alfred Ball (5-8, 150), Arnold Villegas (5-8, 160), and Raymond Martinez (5-10, 190).

"We've got more depth at running back than we've ever had," the coach said. "We want to take advantage of the kids we do have, and take the opportunity to play them all."

One way the Herd will get to do just that is a slight change in offensive formations this year. The 'Faces will operate out of a "I-Slot" this season, a little different from the Power-I they used last year. "We were pretty much a straight power-type team last year, but we're going to use a little more finesse this season," Cumpton said.

"We're going to use a three-back offense rather than a two-back one, and we're going to open things up a little bit."

The I-Slot will employ the basic Power-I formation, adding a slot back to the split-end side of the field, still giv-

ing the slot man an opportunity to run with the ball.

Defensively, Hereford has scrapped their five-man front of a year ago in favor of a four-man front. Richburg, an All South Plains selection a year ago will help solidify the line, along with Clarke at the end positions. A trio of linebackers will help halt the opponent's ground game, while four deep backs will stifle any aerial fireworks Herd foes may come up with.

Cumpton and his staff feel the 4-3 will enable the Herd "to get the ball faster." "It will give our players more freedom to run to the ball and get involved in the play," he said.

The Whitefaces were introduced to the new defense during spring training, and the results were satisfactory. "We felt after seeing the spring game that our defense had come a million miles," Cumpton said. "Hopefully

our kids will pick up on it where they left off last spring."

Cumpton, who owns a 16-13-1 record while at the HHS helm, is counting on a successful season-ending spurt last year to carry over this year. "We finished the year with three good victories last year," he said. "And, we came within an eyelash of winning district."

A 15-14 miracle win against Monterey, coupled with a 24-11 whipping of a highly-touted Coronado, and a 15-14 win over Lubbock High completed an 8-2 record last year for the faces.

"We think our finish last year, plus the success of our junior varsity and sophomore teams will be a big plus," Cumpton concluded.

"Everybody's got a taste of winning, and we hope they're going to be just a little bit hungrier this year and win it all."

The team, including 31 seniors and 16 juniors, will get the year started at 9:31 a.m. Monday with a mile run. The players will be aiming to beat times established for them by the coaches. "The kids' performance in the mile will determine just how much time we have to spend on conditioning this fall," Cumpton said. "We feel that most of them have been keeping in shape."

The Whitefaces will don pads on Friday, and will get their first taste of action Thursday, Aug. 27 when they travel to a scrimmage against the Clovis Wildcats.

The regular season opener will follow eight days later on Sept. 4 when the Herd travels to Pampa.

The Harvesters slipped up on the Herd by a 20-7 count last year, and Cumpton doesn't aim to let that happen again.



Ready to Start

Hereford head coach Don Cumpton heads into his fourth year at the HHS helm Monday as the Whitefaces begin fall drills with a timed mile run at 9:31 a.m. Regular practices will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday as the Herd prepares to meet the Pampa Harvesters in the season opener in Pampa Sept. 4. (Brand File Photo).

## Men's Golf Tourney Set

The annual Men's City Golf Tournament is set for Hereford Aug. 29-30, it was announced this week by Mike Horton, club pro at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30 and golfers will be flighted by handicap. The format will be 36 holes of medal play.

Kelly Kitchens is the defending champion. He edged the 1979 champ, James Salinas, in the finals last year. Kitchens carded a 143 total to beat Salinas by one stroke. Terry Russell was third with a 146 score.

Interested golfers should register for the city tourney at the pro shop here.

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MONTREAL (AP) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia whipped Brian Teacher, 6-1, 6-1, to gain a berth in the semifinals of the \$200,000 Canadian men's Open tennis championships. Lendl will face Israel's Shlomo Glickstein in one of the semifinal matches. Glickstein advanced with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over India's Ramesh Krishnan.

## Hereford Whitefaces 1981 Schedule

Sept. 4	Pampa	T
Sept. 11	Palo Duro	H
Sept. 18	Borger	H
Sept. 25	Canyon	H
Oct. 2	Amarillo	T
Oct. 9	Tascosa	T
Oct. 16	Plainview	T
Oct. 23	Monterey ★	H
Oct. 30	Coronado	T
Nov. 5	Lubbock	H

★ Homecoming

## Elks Schedule Softball Tourney

The second annual Elks Against Dystrophy Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 21-23. Entry fee has been set at \$75.

All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular

Dystrophy Association. The tournament will be held at the Kids, Inc. Baseball Field, 845 Whittier.

For more information, call 364-5135 or 364-1274.

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Last year's season ticket holders have an option on the same tickets again this year. They may pick up these tickets anytime before August 31, 1981.

Option ticket not claimed by Aug. 31 will be sold.

Reserve Seat tickets for any single game will be \*3<sup>00</sup>.

Available at Business Office 700 Union

## HEREFORD WHITEFACES HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	Palo Duro	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Borger	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Canyon	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Monterey	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Lubbock High	7:30 p.m.

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**Big Catch**

Toby Turper (1) of Hereford poses with former Hereford resident Mark Hill after a good day fishing at Lake Texoma recently. The duo caught 20 stripers in a morning's work, with Turper hauling one 10-pounder, and Hill landing one weighing almost nine pounds. The men were guided on the excursion by Joe Jesner.

**Allsup's Marathon Set**

The 7th annual Allsup's Marathon is slated to be held in Clovis, New Mexico on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Those interested in participating are requested to register no later than Sept. 25. Registration fees on or before that date will be \$7. Registrations after that date will cost \$9 and will be accepted through Friday, Oct. 2 at the race headquarters in the Holiday Inn, 2700 E. Mabry Drive. All proceeds go to the Clovis Track Club. Marathon activities will begin Oct. 2 with a spaghetti dinner at the Holiday Inn.

The marathon, sanctioned and certified by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), will give runners a choice of the full 26.2 mile course, a 13.1 mile course or a 10 kilometer course. The race will start at the Clovis High School track at 7 a.m. According to Lonnie Allsup, president of Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc. and sponsor of the race, "At 12 noon T-shirts will again be given to all contestants who complete the race, and 117 trophies will be awarded to

the winners." The number of trophies in three categories has been expanded this year to reflect the growing number of runners competing in the following age groups: Female 0-15 years; males 15-29 and 30-39.

Competition reached new heights last year with 440 runners participating, some from as far away as California and Florida. An individual record for the state of New Mexico was set in the half marathon with Al Waquie winning in 1:07:47. In fact, the first five finishers in the half marathon all bettered the old state mark. Benjo Arellano took the marathon with a time of 2:34:27 and Kyle Smith the 10 kilometer in 33:59. A field of over 500 runners is anticipated for this year's race.

Persons who desire additional information about the Allsup's Marathon, or who wish to receive a registration form, may do so by writing: Royce Jones, 3532 Brynhurst Ct., Clovis, New Mexico, or by calling (505) 762-5010.

**AL Roundup**

**Hit Batsman Lifts Orioles**

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Chicago's Chet Lemon was the man who said "Ouch!" but it was the Baltimore Orioles who eventually felt the pain.

Lemon was hit by a pitch for the 10th time this season Friday night, tying teammate Carlton Fisk for the American League lead and starting a tie-breaking two-run fifth inning that helped the White Sox defeat the Baltimore Orioles 5-3.

"Sure, a hit by pitcher is a weapon," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "Any time you get the first man on base — however he got there — it's a great weapon."

After Lemon was nicked by Sammy Stewart's pitch, Tony Bernazard, 15-for-28 against the Orioles this season, singled him to third. Stewart retired the next two batters but Ron LeFlore and Mike Squires delivered RBI-singles.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Tigers nipped the New York Yankees 1-0, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4, the Texas Rangers shaded the Boston Red Sox 3-2, the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 4-2 in 10 innings, the Kansas City Royals downed the Cleveland Indians 4-1 and the Seattle Mariners bombed Minnesota 13-3 after the Twins took the opener of a doubleheader 6-1.

After the RBI-hits by LeFlore and Squires, the White Sox held on to win despite four errors and having two runners picked off base.

"The three guys who made

the errors each provided offense when we needed it," said Manager Tony LaRussa. He referred to Jim Morrison, Bernazard and Bill Almon, who combined for three runs batted in and four runs scored.

Third baseman Morrison made two errors but hit a two-run homer for Chicago's first runs. Almon singled home an insurance run in the ninth.

**Tigers 1, Yankees 0**  
Milt Wilcox limited New York to three hits with last-out help from Kevin Saucier and Alan Trammell singled home the only run in the third inning as Detroit defeated the Yankees for the first time in eight meetings this season. Wilcox was never in trouble and his fork ball — a new pitch for the veteran right-hander — kept the New York hitters off balance.

**Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4**  
Ernie Whitt doubled home Al Woods with the winning run as Toronto rallied for two runs in the seventh inning. Lloyd Moseby led off with a triple and one out later pinch-hitter Greg Wells singled him home with the tying run. After Wells was caught stealing, Woods and Barry Bonnell walked and Whitt followed with his double, offsetting a pair of solo home runs by Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas, who leads the league with 17 homers.

**Rangers 3, Red Sox 2**  
Texas left fielder Billy Sample atoned for a costly error in the top of the ninth inning with a single in the bottom half and eventually scored the winning run.

**This Fish Story A Real Doozie**

By JULIE SMILEY Farm Editor

A fish story is a fish story, but this one has some truth to it.

Kenneth and Delores Christie, Hereford, returned recently from a six-day fishing trip to Conchas Dam, N.M., but they didn't come home alone or rested.

"We went to rest, but we came back more tired than when we left," said Christie. After catching 30 pike in four hours one morning, the Christies were a bit spent, and decided to come home the next afternoon when "the fish quit biting".

Ky Lawrence, 85, lives at Conchas and takes fishermen out on the lake with his fishing houseboat. "He said in the 30 years he has fished that lake (Conchas) he couldn't remember a catch like that," said Christie.

According to the two fishermen, the pike weighed between two and five pounds each. "We used spinners and worms, and about one-ounce weights. We caught them while we were trolling real slow, in water 20 to 45 feet deep," Christie said.

Along with the pike, Christie said they caught carp. "It was the first time we've caught the two together."

The 103-degree weather, which came before the rains

and cool spell, didn't seem to hinder them or the fish, and Christie said he felt the barometer was rising, which helped also.

Conchas was a bit low at that time, according to Christie, but recent rains may have solved any boat-launching problems.

"We've never been to Conchas that we haven't caught a mess of fish, but this was a pleasant surprise for us," he said.

They ate tamales, enchiladas and tacos, from the Hereford Tortilla Factory and Bakery, which are served at the cafe on the north dock at the lake. However, Christie didn't attribute the fishing success to the corn tortillas or jalapenos.

**Junior Golf Tourney Scheduled Aug. 18-19**

The annual Hereford Junior Golf Tournament is scheduled Aug. 18-19. It was announced today by Mike Horton, golf pro at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The tourney will be divided into four age divisions: 15-17, 13-14, 11-12, and 10 and under. Entry fee is \$6 and the action starts at 8:30 a.m. each day. Interested golfers should call Horton at the golf shop.

The tourney was played in three divisions last year with Steve Fairweather capturing the 15-and-up group, Guy Goebel won the 13-14 age division, and Bobby Baker took the 12-and-under title.

**NL Roundup**

**Moreland Aids Phillies Win**

With such illustrious names as Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose among others on the Philadelphia Phillies' roster, a young backup catcher can sometimes be a forgotten man.

But Keith Moreland gave his teammates something to remember Friday night by driving in five runs to help the Phillies beat the New York Mets 8-4.

"I've talked about getting Keith more at bats, and I felt this was a perfect time to start him," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. He said his confidence in Moreland as a catcher as well as a hitter was growing.

"Bobby (Boone, the first-string catcher) had caught a lot of games, and I felt if I was going to make a change, this would be the game to do it," Green said.

The contest also marked career milestones for Schmidt and Rose. Schmidt hit a two-run homer, giving him a league-leading 17 for the season and 300 in his career. Rose, who passed Stan Musial as the National League's all-time hit leader Monday night, scored two runs to give him 1,881 in his career and tie him for seventh on the all-time list with Tris Speaker.

In other NL action Friday night, it was St. Louis 3, Montreal 1; San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 0 in the first game of a doubleheader and Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6 in 10 innings in the second game; Houston 5, San Diego 1 and Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0. The Pittsburgh-Chicago game was postponed by rain.

Moreland hit a two-run single in the first, then smashed a three-run homer in the fifth inning for his five RBI. The Phillies led 4-1 after Schmidt's third-inning homer, and after New York cut the margin to 4-2 on a home run by Dave Kingman, his 16th, in the fourth inning, Philadelphia broke it open with three runs in the fifth.

With one out, loser Mike Scott, 3-5, walked Schmidt

**Garcia Wins Two Tennis Meet Titles**

Chuck Garcia was a double winner as the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament got underway with junior play at the high school courts Friday. Garcia took the Jr. High Boys Singles title win a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 decision over Keith Anderson, and then teamed with Anderson to win the Jr. High Boys doubles crown as well.

Other winners in the tournament Friday included Shaun Moore in Elementary Boys Singles, Stacy White in Elementary Girls Singles, and Donny Anderson in High School Boys Singles.

Garcia and Anderson won their doubles crown over Scott McGinty-Derrel Page by a 6-0, 6-3 count, while Moore won his crown by downing Kevin Hansen 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Miss White and Anderson won their titles in round-robin play. Anderson posted a 32-7 won-loss record during 39 games to win his division, while Michael Morgan was second with a 24-15 mark.

Miss White placed first by winning 16 of 26 games, with Shannon McGinty second, with an even 13-13 mark.

Consolation winners in the junior divisions included Brad Barrett in Elementary Boys Singles, and Brent Reid in Jr. High Boys Singles. Barrett downed Brian Thomas 6-1, 6-0 for his title, while Reid defeated Nathan Flood 6-4, 6-3.

Adult divisions of the tournament were to begin play Saturday morning, also at the high school courts.

and Gary Matthews. Moreland then hit a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence to give the Phillies a 7-2 lead.

Larry Christenson, 3-6, worked the first six innings for Philadelphia, striking out nine and walking one. Mike Proly pitched the final three innings for his second save.

**Cardinals Surprise Seahawks**

SEATTLE (AP) — Stump Mitchell scored on a three-yard run with 4:39 to go Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals came from behind to beat the Seattle Seahawks 30-21 in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Cardinals, 2-0 in pre-season play, handed the Seahawks their 10th consecutive defeat at home, two of them exhibitions in the Kingdome this season. Seattle was 0-8 in the Kingdome in regular season play last year.

Neil O'Donoghue, who kicked two field goals for St. Louis in the first quarter, booted an insurance field goal of 34 yards with 1:55 remaining.

Tight end Doug Marsh caught two touchdown passes — the first a four-yarder from rookie Neil Lomax and the second a 31-yarder from veteran Jim Hart — for the Cardinals.

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# Ultra Marathon Popularity Growing

DALLAS (AP) - Luke Barber wasn't about to quit. He'd just reached the 75-mile checkpoint at the 100-mile Western States Endurance Run, and he felt great for the moment.

There were only 25 miles to go, and seven more hours before the 24-hour time limit was up in the June 27 race.

A little impatiently, he waited while doctors checked his blood pressure, pulse and weight - checks they had made at each of the previous checkpoints.

All signs were fine - at least momentarily. But as soon as Barber, a Dallas philosph

instructor, sat down to grab half a sandwich, he started feeling dizzy, then extremely weak. One of the doctors walked by.

"He said, 'You don't look too good,'" Barber, 36, said. "Then another doctor came along and said, 'I want you to take this guy's blood pressure every five minutes.'"

Each time they checked Barber's blood pressure, it had dropped - from 90 over 70 to 80 over 70 to, finally, 60 over 54. His pulse was dropping too-from 108 all the way to below 40.

The doctors at the scene did everything they could - they

put an intravenous tube in Barber's arm, made him lie down, tried to cool him off - but they couldn't make his blood pressure or pulse come back up.

"The doctors started getting very concerned," Barber said. "At one point, I asked one of the doctors if I was going to be all right. He said, 'I can't really say.'"

An ambulance took him to the hospital. Medical personnel watched him all night. Finally, his heart got stronger, increasing his pulse. And his dilated blood vessels returned to their nor-

mal size, allowing his blood pressure to come back up.

Such are the strains ultra-marathons - races of between 27 and 100 miles can have on the body.

Ten years ago most people thought the 26 miles, 385-yard marathon was all the body could take. But now, after thousands of runners have completed marathons, some are looking for another challenge, and they're finding it in ultra-marathons.

"It's a mania," said Shannon Gardner, race director for the Western States Endurance Run.

because they have become popular so recently, haven't been studied thoroughly. Doctors don't know the effects of running up to 100 miles.

"It's unexplored territory," said Dr. Robert Lind, medical director for the Western States race. "We're not really sure what is happening to the human body."

Before last year's Western States ultra-marathon, he told the entrants:

"You're pushing human endurance beyond the point where anybody knows what the hell is happening..."

He said one of the most puzzling effects of running ultra-marathons is an enormous increase that sometimes takes place in the runner's level of CPK, an enzyme in the muscle.

He said that in some instances, the runner's CPK level after a race is as high as 3,000 to 4,000 units. Normally, it's 50 to 100.

"We're not sure what this means," he said. "We'd sure like to know where it comes from and whether it indicates any real damage or if it's the body's way to react to stress."

A concern of some doctors is the effect long-distance running may have on the joints. Each time a runner's foot hits the ground, he is exerting a pressure of three to five times his body weight on the body. Over the course of a mile, a runner has about 1,000 impacts. Multiply that by 100 miles and the joints are in for a real beating.

"Sooner or later it's going to take its toll, and there will be joint disorders," said Dr. David Pargman of the Department of Movement Science and Physical Educa-

tion at Florida State University, who has conducted extensive studies of runners.

Pargman, who is a runner, doesn't like the trend he sees towards ultra-marathons.

"I think our body structure physiologically really isn't designed for all that trauma," he said. "Just because someone lives through it doesn't produce testimony that it's safe."

Pargman, like many doctors, believes running three miles three times a week is enough to stay in shape.

But try telling that to an ultramarathoner.

Some of the runners in this year's Western States wanted to finish so badly they continued to run despite fits of convulsions, vomiting and diarrhea.

Barber, for one, says the

pain is nothing compared to the joy of finishing the race.

"You get a remarkable sense of accomplishment that you've done something most people feel is nearly impossible," he said.

Two days after he was released from the hospital, Barber was running again. And he's already planned his next ultra-marathon.

It's called The Idiot's Run.

## Part Of A series

# Aggie Future Here

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M football Coach Tom Wilson knows the future has arrived both for himself and for his Aggie football team.

"The tone this summer on my part has been the realization that it is time for our program to be productive," Wilson said. "I am aware of the situation and I am on the same brain wave as the alumni."

"I know they are looking for something good to happen and I am too. I think it's time."

Many Aggie alumni apparently thought last year was the time but it didn't work out. A poor start, a drug investigation and five losses in a row sent the Aggies reeling into the final two games with a 2-7 record.

Wilson switched from the I-formation to the pro set, threw sophomore Gary Kubiak into battle and the Aggies defeated Texas Christian and Texas to finish the season on an up-note. It may have saved Wilson's job and he's glad it did.

"I would have been disappointed because this was the year we've been shooting for and the job wasn't done yet," Wilson said. "If we are not successful this year, I can live with it because we'll have had a good chance."

The kind of season the Aggies had in 1980 was not one to inspire confidence. After embarrassing losses to Georgia and Penn State, three players were dismissed after a drug investigation and five more losses followed.

"I think we have endured a lot in the last two years but I think that everything is look-

ing good right now," Wilson said. "Last year is behind us. I don't see any of those problems repeating. We had a great spring and the players' attitude going into the fall is super."

Wilson's confidence starts with Kubiak, who expected to spend a tranquil red-shirt season but received a battlefield promotion when quarterback David Beal was injured against Houston.

"We had to play him at a time before he was ready to play," Wilson said. "But after spring training we felt good about him. I don't want to put undue pressure on him but he's going to have to play well and after spring training, I feel he will."

The Aggie schedule is more favorable. Instead of non-conference games against Mississippi, Georgia and Penn State, A&M opens against California at Berkeley, Boston College and Louisiana Tech.

Wilson also points to 15 returning starters including running backs Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson, the team's top two rushers from a year ago.

His biggest concern going into spring training, Wilson said, was finding defensive replacements for tackles

Mack Moore and Arlis James but Keith Guthrie and Fred Coldwell have filled the bill. Sophomore Chris Brown has replaced free safety Leandrew Brown, the only other graduating defensive starter.

Four sophomores will start on offense but that's deceiving. "They all played last year so they're not average sophomores," Wilson said. Split end Mike Whitwell, center David Bandy and tackle Brian Dausin are starting seniors.

(AP) - Former Olympic high jump champion Dick Fosbury became one of 10 new members of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame during induction ceremonies in Charleston.

Three of those inducted into the hall are deceased: journalist Jesse P. Abramson, former Villanova track coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott and Clyde Littlefield, a coach at the University of Texas for 41 years.

CIUDAD BOLIVAR, Venezuela (AP) - Collin Bradford upset Cuban star Silvio Leonard to give Canada the victory in the 100-meter dash competition in a two-day track and field meeting.

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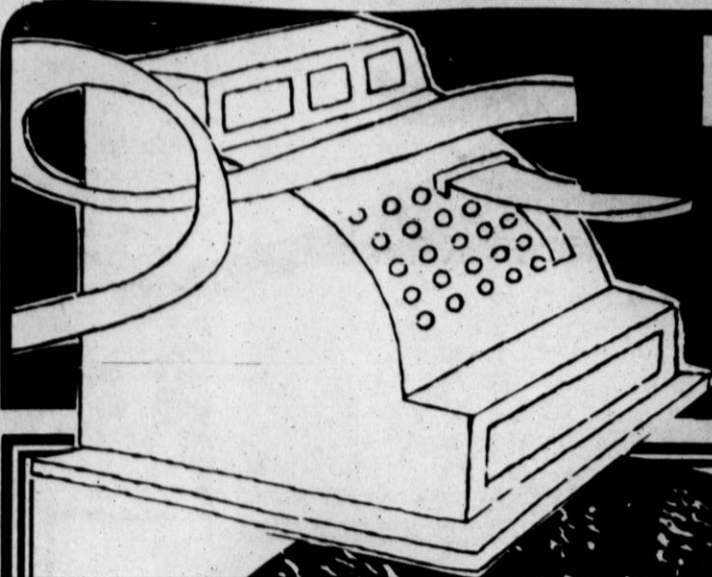
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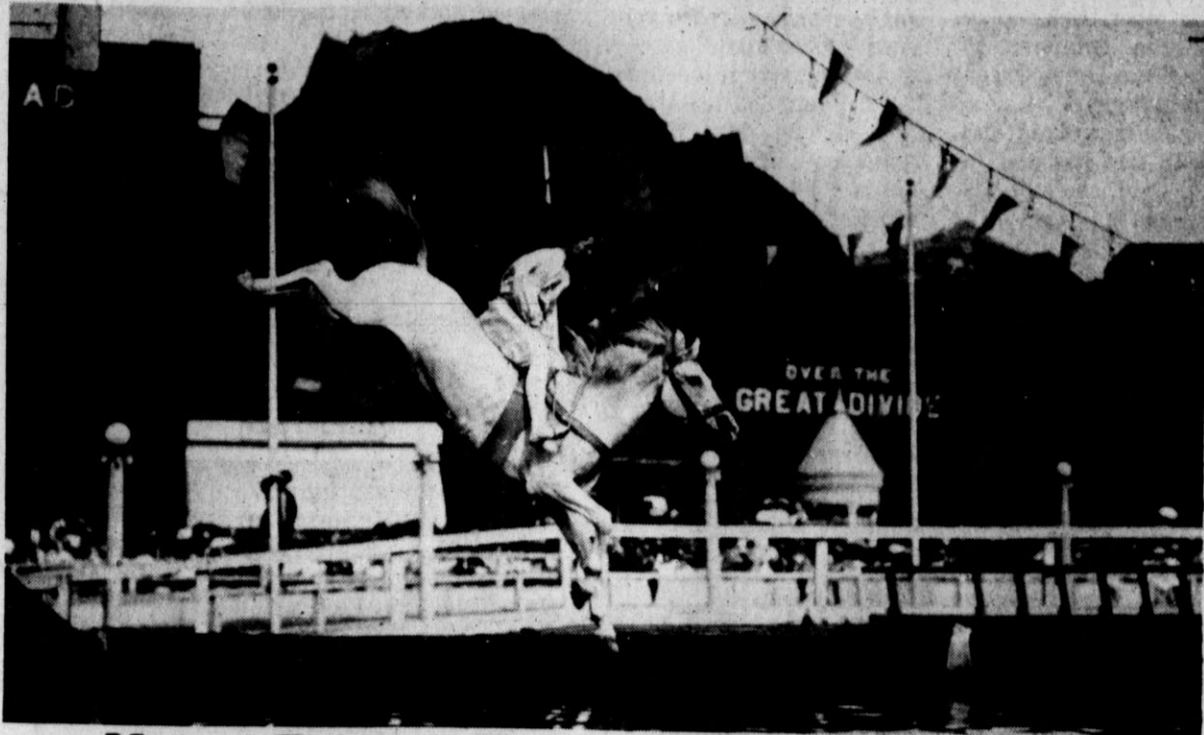
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# Honorees of Cowgirl Hall of Fame



Mamie Frances Hafley 1900-1910



Bonnie Gray 1910-1920



Goldia Malone 1920-1930



Baby Lorraine Graham Roqueplot  
1930-1940

*Eight Cowgirls to be  
inducted into  
Hall of Fame  
at Rodeo Saturday night.*

(See story on Page 2-B)

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The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, Aug. 16, 1981  
Page 1, Section B

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Texas Rose Bascom 1940-1950



Billie McBride 1950-1960



Ann Lewis 1960-1970



Ann Pirtle 1970-1980



# Honorees Named by National Cowgirl Hall of Fame

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center has named eight women as their 1981 cowgirl honorees, according to Margaret Formby, president. The honorees will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during the Saturday night performance of the Hall of Fame Jubilee All Girls Rodeo set for Aug. 21-22.

The Hall of Fame is honoring a cowgirl representing each decade of the 20th century. The honorees are Mamie Frances Hafley (deceased) of California and Texas, 1900-1910; and Baby Lorraine Graham Roqueplot of Corpus Christi, 1930-1940.

Others are Texas Rose Bascom of Apple Valley, Calif., 1940-1950; Billie McBride of San Angelo, 1950-1960; Ann Lewis (deceased) of Sulphur, Okla., 1960-1970 and Sue Pirtle of Fort Worth, 1970-1980.

All the honorees have displays at the center. The five honorees who will be attending the weekend festivities will ride in the parade Saturday morning.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is six years old. Its purpose is to honor women of the west, be they cowgirls, missionaries, artists, pace setters, educators, authors...women who have contributed, conquered, preserved and maintained our western heritage.

The Hall of Fame also holds three major western art shows a year and features a different western artist each month. The hall owns a large collection of western art.

Texas Women Western Artists, a professional women's artist organization, will feature a three day art exhibit at the Hall of Fame Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Following are individual resumes on the honorees to be inducted Saturday night:

## MAMIE FRANCIS HAFLEY 1900-1910

In 1910, in such cities as Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh, a young woman in her early twenties rode a horse up an incline to a platform at an altitude of 50 feet. Sitting astride the Arabian mount, she then urged him forward, leaping in the air down into a sunken tank filled with only 10 feet of water. Both emerged from the water together...she, still astride her mount for she couldn't swim. Crowds of thousands of spectators were somewhat awe struck and were definitely thrilled at what they had witnessed.

This young woman was Mamie Frances Hafley, now deceased. In an interview published some 70 years ago, she described this incredibly daring feat:

"I have busted broncos along with the men, and I have been riding diving horses long enough to have the novelty of it worn off. Of course, it is a thrill, but the very thrill of it is a delicious sensation. When he (the horse) jumps, oh, the glory of it all! I just close my eyes, take a deep breath, and await the splash. There is no thud, no jar. It is just such a jump as I might take on my horse over a six-rail fence."

It is only natural to wonder what would prompt a young woman to ride dare-devil diving horses. Ms. Hafley's words:

"There is no other profession for which I am fitted that will bring me the large returns I receive for this act. After a while, I will be able to retire and live on my ranch without bothering over money matters. In the West where I was raised, women are by no means the weaker vessel. Inured to lives of hardship, inconvenience, and some privation, the Western Girl has learned to take her place in the saddle and often behind the trenches with her brother. She has learned the art of marksmanship, not merely as a pastime, but as a means of protection and defense. She has ridden wild horses and enjoyed the excitement of the round-up. She knows nothing of huddling down under a blanket in the years of 1908-1914.

Ms. Hafley performed 628 times on Lurline, her Arabian mount. During this period of time, she broke her nose twice, her ankle once, and suffered a caved-in chest once. But aside from these injuries, she continued to perform. One summer at Coney Island, she was contracted to jump twice a day seven days a week. The profits from this lucrative summer enabled her to purchase Lillian Langtry's private railroad car and to start a larger Wild West Show.

## BONNIE GRAY 1910-1920

In 1897, at the age of six years old in Kettle Falls, Washington (which no longer exists), Bonnie Gray received a gift from her parents...the gift was her very first horse. From that point on, and all through her life, she took part in horse shows and rodeos, and in her own words, "I won everything!"

She traveled the world as a professional rodeo rider and movie stuntwoman, competing in such shows as the Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Calgary Stampede, the Pendleton Round-Up, and Madison Square Garden. She captured the highest in the Calgary Stampede three different years.

She rode a huge palomino, King Tut, and she was known as "The King Tut Cowgirl." Bonnie Gray is best remembered for her amazing stunts and trick-riding. She was the first cowgirl to ride under her horse's belly. She also was never injured doing this trick as so many of the others who tried it were. In her words, "That 'under the belly' stunt was never accomplished by a lady on a fast-going horse. Many tried it at a slow trot and failed. I could do it at racehorse speed. I am told now a girl is doing the stunt as I did, but seeing is believing for me."

Another much publicized stunt was to broadjump and highjump King Tut over a four door passenger touring car filled with brave passengers. She is also the only lady in the world who has ridden the bulls at the bullfights in Mexico. She says about this accomplishment, "I always felt so sorry for the bulls, but receiving the money thrown to me and hearing the beautiful music from the bands in my honor was very good."

As the western movie industry flourished in Hollywood, so did Mrs. Gray's career as a movie stunt rider. She doubled for such stars as Hoot Gibson, Tim McCoy, Helen Twelvetrees, Tom Mix, and Ken Maynard. Because of her career in Hollywood and, "because I was such a big horsewoman," she said, "I met some very important people. I knew all the big stars from Mary Pickford on down."

At a performance in Madison Square Garden around 1920, Ms. Gray socialized with the likes of tenor Enrico Caruso, General John Pershing, and the Duke of Windsor...then the Prince of Wales. She really "did her stuff" for General Pershing and almost fainted when Caruso invited her to dinner. "I liked the Prince of Wales. He fell off his horse one time and brushed off his trousers, got back on the horse and laughed."

Today Bonnie lives behind a Burbank apartment building. Her horse is stabled nearby at Pickwick Stables, and she rides often. She recently stated, "I never have been a day without a horse, and I never will be until I die."

## GOLDIA MALONE 1920-1930

Back when the West was a lot wilder, riding bucking horses and dangling from galloping steeds was Goldia Malone's ticket to stardom. A late bloomer for a horsewoman, Ms. Malone rode her first mount at the age of 17. She went on to study trick riding under the supervision of Curly Griffith in 1922, and it was while practicing her routine in Curley's arena that Bob Malone, who

was scouting new talent for the Malone Brothers Wild West Show, saw her. He hired her on the spot to ride bucking horses and to perform trick riding with his troupe on the rodeo circuit.

Ms. Malone's mother wasn't quite as thrilled about her daughter's newly-found career plans as she was, so Goldia hedged while describing the details of the job. "I was world famous before my mother ever found out what I was doing. For years and years, I rode under the name of Goldia Fields so she wouldn't know what I was doing," Ms. Malone recalls.

In 1926, four years after joining the show, Ms. Malone married the boss. They continued traveling the circuit, with her being the only female among the troupe of 10 men. She also was the only woman to ever ride Texas Bud Snell's famous bucking horse, Funeral Wagon. Performances took them to Fort Worth, Denton, Decatur, Iowa Park, and into Oklahoma to Dewey and Tulsa. They stayed on the road from February to November. The tours ended with the American Royal Show in Kansas City, Missouri.

The tricks performed consisted of the "Cossack Drop," "Roman Stand" and the "Fender Drop." The Cossack Drop involved draping herself over the back of the horse with one leg extended straight out and the other hooked over the horse's back. The Roman Stand was executed standing upright on the horse, and the Fender Drop was performed clinging to the horse's side. All tricks were done while the horses ran full speed. Her horse was a large strawberry roan Appaloosa nicknamed "Roany." She kept the horse until his death.

A freak farming accident ended Ms. Malone's rodeo career and forced her to shift her interests from rodeo to farming. She lives in Merkel today, and throughout the years, she has been cited for her farming abilities. She has been honored by the Merkel 4-H and FFA clubs for her tireless efforts numerous times. The 4-H Clover Recognition for 50 years of service as an adult leader was presented to her in 1978.

## BABY LORRAINE GRAHAM ROQUEPLOT 1930-1940

Her name was Lorraine Graham but to the world she was Baby Lorraine. The name was given her at age four in 1932 when she began performing as trick and stunt rider on the backs of fleet ponies that would make veteran cowboys envious.

The Graham Company performed at all the leading fairs and livestock expositions, and were received with great popularity everywhere. The Grahams were from Hays, Kansas...they were children...brothers and sisters riding their way to stardom. The star performer of the group was Baby Lorraine. Her skill and agility, coupled with a surprising amount of strength, helps to explain why she could perform with ease feats older and brawnier people found difficult.

The little miss held many records in trick and fancy riding, roping, and bulldogging. She continuously added to her laurels by winning honors at Calgary, Pendleton, Denver, Cheyenne, Fort Worth, and Madison Square Garden. During the 1930's she was acclaimed the World's Champion Juvenile Trick Rider.

All eight of the Graham children were outstanding performers, but it was Lorraine and her brother Ralph that always had the top billing. They were always the stellar attraction at the Kansas City Royal and the Chicago International Livestock Shows. They also performed before five governors and large clusters of senators and congressmen.

It is storybook how the Graham children rode to fame...their father...the idea of making the children the greatest trick

riders in America and he did! "Oley" Graham was a cowboy with no job, for the pickings were poor in the rodeo game around 1927, and "Oley" was a young father. He had a hunch, an original idea and it worked! He became the "papa" of the most sought after act of its kind in America.

So the famous kid rider, Baby Lorraine, thrilled thousands upon thousands as she'd race her horse around the arena, standing on her head in the saddle, slipping back on her horse's haunches, jumping between flying hoofs while hanging onto the saddle and doing other feats that left the crowds gasping! Lorraine Graham Roqueplot now resides in Corpus Christi where she is employed as a secretary for an apartment complex.

## TEXAS ROSE BASCOM 1940-1950

Texas Rose Bascom was a professional trick roper and rider and movie actress. Her parents named her Rose Flynt, but her friends called her "Texas Rose." She claims Covington County, Mississippi, as her home.

Her cowgirl career began when she married a rodeo cowboy named Weldon Bascom. Having learned to rope and ride under the tutelage of the famous trick rider, Pearl Elder, Ms. Bascom traveled the rodeo circuit with her husband and performed contract trick roping and riding.

Her trick roping acts took Ms. Bascom to Hollywood where she performed on stage and in several movies. She was known as the "Queen of the Trick Ropers." Her trick roping act was billed as "The Most Beautiful Stage Performance in the World." And it was. Her hat and boots and tassels on her outfit and even her ropes, all twirling and dancing, glowed with fluorescence under a black light. She performed a season with the Wild Bill Elliott Show.

She performed on television - Station WXYZ of Paramount Studios - when there were only about 1500 television sets in the whole country. She was a regular guest on a daytime talk show on Channel 13, teaching her rope tricks.

Ms. Bascom joined the USO tours to entertain servicemen during World War II. After several months she performed her trick at every military installation and military hospital in the United States.

After World War II, she went on tour for 13 weeks to the Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and then to Alaska. She toured with the Tex Ritter Show, entertaining servicemen throughout Europe. She went back to the Orient twice with the Johnny Grant and Bob Hope groups entertaining servicemen during the Christmas holidays.

At the end of one of the tours, there was a big banquet in Tokyo for all the entertainers and military commanders. Before this large group, General Edmund Sebree, who was in charge of the Far East Command, stood and presented Texas Rose with a gold ring as a token of his appreciation.

In Hollywood, Ms. Bascom starred and trick roped in several movies, such as "The Lawless Rider," "Smokey River Serenade" and "The Time, the Place and the Girl." With her trick roping act she was the United States representative to the International Fold Festival. She performed twice at the Hollywood Bowl. She represented Las Vegas in the Pasadena Rose Parade, riding the Las Vegas float as the "Cowgirl Queen of Las Vegas," and she trick roped during the entire parade.

Of all her accomplishments, she is especially proud of performing and entertaining for charity organizations. For a total of some 17 years, she performed charity shows for the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the United Way.

Having

arena, in Hollywood movies and on stage around the world, no other trick roping cowgirl can compare to Texas Rose Bascom - "Queen of the Trick Ropers."

Although now retired and living with her husband in Lynwood, Calif. she still has her ropes and is always willing to teach or entertain those who show a little interest.

## BILLIE MCBRIDE 1950-1960

"SHE GREW UP IN THE SADDLE AND BECAME THE WORLD'S BEST COWGIRL."

So reads a newspaper headline describing Billie McBride of San Angelo in the 1950's. When she was only two weeks old, her father lifted her onto a saddle for the very first time. She entered her first rodeo at the age of 12 in Belton.

Ms. McBride earned the title "World Champion Girls Rodeo Association Barrel Racer" for four consecutive years, from 1955-1958...some 28 years after her initial infant experience in the saddle...a record which has been unequalled to this day. She was also runner-up World Champion Barrel Racer in 1954 and 1959.

Aside from her cash winnings of \$18,892.78, Ms. McBride's fondest memories of barrel racing on the rodeo circuit will be of Zombie, her registered Quarter Horse mare. Obtained as a four-year-old by Ms. McBride in 1952, the mare was trained for only two weeks prior to her first rodeo competition...and place! In 1955, out of 92 "runs," Zombie had only one five-second penalty for knocking over a barrel. Zombie traveled the rodeo circuit for three generations throughout 29 states with Ms. McBride, and then with her daughter, Alva Jean Meek, and finally with grandsons Kevin and Keith Meek. The mare was still winning as a 26-year-old...which is roughly the equivalent of a 60-year-old human.

She served the Girls Rodeo Association as director for four years, vice-president for two years, president for four years, and secretary for three years. She is now the proud holder of a GRA Gold Card for her long achievements. In 1980, Ms. McBride was inducted into the Central Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Temple.

## ANN LEWIS 1960-1970

Ann Lewis, at the age of 10 years old, was the youngest Barrel Racing Champion in the history of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. Blue-eyed, blonde-haired Ann was often referred to by rodeo announcers as "Annie the Oakie" because she hailed from Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Ms. Lewis joined the Girls Rodeo Association in February of 1968, with her goal being "just to be good enough to make the finals." Barrel Racing for Ann was basically just a hobby, but when she began to make a showing in the standings, she began to devote more and more time to her hobby, making it more of a business. As of September, 1968, she had won \$6,075.00. Ann's father, Bob, was an ex-teacher and held a degree in secondary education, so he was able to teach his daughter during the days she had to miss school because of the rodeo circuit.

Ms. Lewis, her twin sister Jan, mother Rose, and Sissy Thurman of Bryan were all killed October 2, 1968, in a grinding crash while traveling between the Little Rock and Waco rodeos. Her father and brother were seriously injured in the accident, but after much time and surgery recovered physically.

At the time of her death, Ms. Lewis had enough of a lead in barrel racing standings to remain the 1968 World Champion after the National Finals Rodeo in December.

## SUE PIRTLE 1970-1980

Sue Pirtle has been called the "most versatile cowgirl in the world" by the Women's Professional Rodeo Association

(now Women's Pro Rodeo Association). In the 12 years she has been in rodeo competition, Ms. Pirtle has won 11 world championships: World Champion All-Around Cowgirl (1974-76), World's Champion Calf Roper (1974), World's Champion Ribbon Roper (1974), and World's Champion Bareback Rider (1974, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79), and World's Champion Bull Rider (1977). She is one of a very few who competes in all seven events.

Throughout the years of competition, she has been injured so many times she can't recall all of them, but she can list a few: dislocated elbow, broken elbow, broken arm, broken foot, broken leg, injured pelvis.

Ms. Pirtle's dedication to the rodeo doesn't end with her competing. In addition to participating in rodeos, she has further promoted the image of the contemporary cowgirl by appearing on the CBS Challenge of the Sexes in 1976 and 1977 (competing against Larry Mahan and Chris LeDoux, respectfully). In 1977, she competed in ABC's Women's Super Stars, finishing sixth overall.

Besides television, Ms. Pirtle was also the subject of a documentary film produced by the British Broadcasting Company. Entitled "A Taste of Adventure," the film details the life of a champion cowgirl.

Ms. Pirtle's love of the rodeo began in Ada, Okla. when she was six years old. Her neighbor, retired World Champion Steer Roper Everett Shaw, gave her a Shetland Pony that she learned to ride. At the age of 12, she was competing in five rodeo events.

In 1978 she cut back on competition when she became a partner in the American Brokers of Dallas. In 1980, she went to California to serve as a technical advisor on a television film called "Rodeo Girl," a movie starring Kathryn Ross and inspired by Pirtle's life on the women's rodeo circuit.

Ms. Pirtle is presently serving her third term on the Women's Professional Rodeo Association Board of Directors as All Girl Rodeo Director. She is responsible for the

1980 All Girl Rodeo Finals in Long Beach, California. She is again working on the 1981 WPRA National Finals, and on several other 1981 rodeos that are being filmed for HBO (Home Box Office).

In addition to all her fine

achievements, Sue Pirtle remains one of the greatest assets the Women's Professional Rodeo Association possesses. She is their number one public relations person, and she continues to be one of their fiercest competitors.

## Extension Club To Give Demonstrations

Come see what happens in Extension Homemakers Clubs! When? Friday, August 21 at the Community Center, Hereford. Extension Homemakers Club members will be giving hourly demonstrations on subjects they've learned in Extension Homemakers Clubs, according to Louise Walker, County Extension Agent.

The educational demonstrations will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and learn from these Extension Homemakers Club leaders.

Times, titles of demonstrations and leaders presenting them are:

10:00 - Cake Decoration, Carol Odum and Gene Holden, Wyche EHC  
11:00 - Silk Flowers, Becky Caraway, Dawn EHC  
12:00 - Flowers from Cor-

sages and Christmas Decorations, Edith Hunter and Vernis Parsons, Cultural EHC.

1:00 - Make-A-Mix Cookery - Janet Coleman, Palo Duro EHC.

2:00 - Drying Fruits and Vegetables - Anna Messer and Johnnie Messer, Draper EHC.

3:00 - Wheat Braiding - Peg Hoff and Roberta Campbell, North Hereford EHC.

These leaders have put a lot of work into their demonstrations. The program is free. Everyone is invited. Make it a point to come see one or all demonstrations.

Educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### Sweet 'N Fancy Decorating Club

invites all Cake Decorators to participate in the  
**Town & Country Jubilee Fair Cake Decorating Contest**

**Four Divisions:**

Jr. - ages 12 & under  
Teenage - age 13-19  
Amateur - age 20 & over  
Professional - anyone who receives pay, teaches, etc.

**One Entry per class:**

Novelty - Birthday - Holiday  
Wedding and Anniversary  
Enter at Community Center  
Thur., Aug. 20 - 2 to 6 p.m.

Out of town entries from 7 to 7:45 a.m. Fri., Aug. 21  
Judging - Fri., Aug. 21, 8 to 10 a.m.  
Exhibit may be picked up Fri. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

# FREE

## MONOGRAMMING

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any blouse shirt  
or sweater, now!

- boys or girls -

417 N. Main



# Hereford Couple Wed Saturday



MRS. RONNIE MILES GOFORTH  
...Sheree LaRee Harris

Sheree LaRee Harris and Ronnie Miles Goforth exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony at the First Christian Church.

The church sanctuary was candle lit by arched candelabra with a unity candle in a floral centerpiece. Pink, white and burgandy floral bouquets accented with candles were on each side of the altar. Pews were trimmed with large satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris of 201 Fir and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goforth, 242 Hickory.

Serving as maid of honor was Patty Harris, sister of the bride. Best man was Jeff O'Rand.

Standing as bridesmaids were Mrs. LeAnn Frazer, Eleise McDowell and Shavon Sisson. Groomsmen were Paul Bell, Todd Martin and Bill Kirk. Ushers were Sammy Brown, Greg Reinauer, and Johnny Juett.

Following the bridesmaids in the processional was flower girl Lori Reinauer, daughter of Eddie Reinauer and Sondra Bralten. Lori's brother, Chuck, was ring bearer.

Wedding selections of "The Lord's Prayer," "There Is Love" and "I Pledge My Love" were vocalized by Virgil Slentz, Jan Walsler, C.E. Standilin and Pat Holcombe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a sheer victorian neckline. It was accented by embroidery encrusted with pearls. Ruffles of lace extended over the shoulders to form a bib like

effect. Her long sheer bishop sleeves were caught up at the wrist in deep lace cuffs, with ruffles over the hands. Pleated panels edged the side of the skirt. Three tiers of lace edged the hemline which swept to back fullness and extended into a chapel length train.

She wore a matching all over embroidery hat with an organza flower accenting the back of the hat. Two streamers with embroidery fell to a fingertip length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white, pink and burgandy carnations and roses with trailing streamers of satin and lace ribbon. On her right hand she wore the wedding band belonging to her great-grandmother.

Her bridesmaids wore gowns of pink silesta chiffon designed with blousen tops and split sleeves. Pleats fell from the fitted waistline to floor length. They wore matching pink picture hats accented with satin ribbons. The maid of honor's dress had pink illusion designed in a puff at the back. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of tiny pink, white and burgandy carnations and roses. Each bridesmaid carried a single long stemmed carnation.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's parlour. Guests were registered by Sharon Lawrie.

The three tiered wedding cake featured clusters of tiny pink flowers and six small heart shaped cakes around the base. It was served by Diane Warden and Beth Owen. Pink strawberry punch was served by Donna Duggan. The table was laid with a pink cloth overlaid with lace and was centered with a floral arrangement.

The couple will be at home in Hereford following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. As a traveling costume, the bride chose a pink skirt and blouse accented with tiny lavender flowers and lavender accessories. Her

corsage was of white and pink flowers.

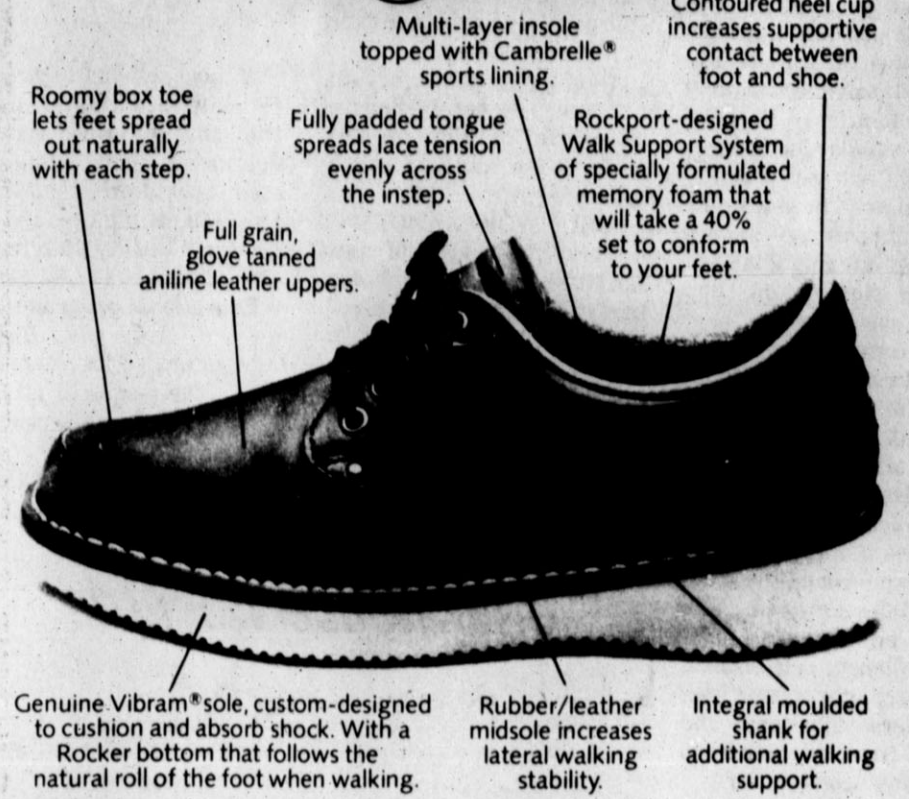
A 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by Hereford State Bank. The groom is a 1979 graduate of HHS and is employed by Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Out of town guests attending the nuptial ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ritchey of Ralls and Mrs. Pauline Harris; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Goforth of Springlake; and Mr. and Mrs.

J.R. Nazworth of Dimmitt.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Caison House Restaurant hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Max Goforth, the groom's parents.

## ROCSPORTS



Roomy box toe lets feet spread out naturally with each step.

Multi-layer insole topped with Cambrelle® sports lining.

Contoured heel cup increases supportive contact between foot and shoe.

Fully padded tongue spreads lace tension evenly across the instep.

Rockport-designed Walk Support System of specially formulated memory foam that will take a 40% set to conform to your feet.

Full grain, glove tanned aniline leather uppers.

Genuine Vibram® sole, custom-designed to cushion and absorb shock. With a Rocker bottom that follows the natural roll of the foot when walking.

Rubber/leather midsole increases lateral walking stability.

Integral moulded shank for additional walking support.

### The Tops In Men's Footwear



Gattis Shoe Store



of Hereford  
Sugarland Mall

364-5131

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open Thursday til 8 p.m.

Ask About A Gattis  
Charge Account or  
Convenient Layaways



The ancient Greeks believed the rainbow was placed in the heavens by the gods to foretell war.

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When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

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## LaPlata Study Club To Present Guest

Ken and Judith Henslee Hollingsworth, with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Cameroon, West Africa, will present a program Monday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

The program, sponsored by La Plata Study Club, will include a talk and the showing of slides of their work. The public is invited to attend.

The Hollingsworths have been in Cameroon for three years, after one year of special study. They have two children, born in Africa.

They are presently on leave visiting their families in the United States. Judy's parents, Homer, Jr. and Christine Fincher Henslee, who have recently moved to Amarillo from the Netherlands, grew up in Hereford. Her grandmother, Mrs. Homer Henslee, lives

here, as do an uncle, Donald D. Henslee and an aunt, Mrs. Cecil Lady.

## Twirlers Begin Clinic Monday

Hereford High School twirlers will again give a clinic at the Community Center. The three day clinic will begin Monday and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Charge for the clinic will be \$15.00 and ages three to 13 may sign up. All phases of twirling will be taught.

Any one interested may call 364-3426 for more information.

Twirlers are Mendy Rogers, Shelly Gentry, Debra Schroeter, Amy Quillen and Dana Cabbiness.

## pants cage



Start Your Fall  
Wardrobe Off With  
One Of  
The Classics ...  
... A Classically Styled  
Crew Neck Sweater  
By Pandora.  
Comes In A  
Rainbow of  
Colors —

Black, Grey, Red, Beige, Green, Gold,  
Rust, Yellow, Royal Blue, Light Blue,  
Lavender, Berry, Pink, Camel, Brown,  
Wine, Creme & Purple.

FREE MONOGRAMMING  
(Back-to-School Special)

Purchase your sweater & we'll put  
three initials on it for no extra charge.

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BRING IN  
THIS COUPON  
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SIGHT SAVER  
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COUPON  
50% OFF  
Frames and Lens Only!

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BRING IN YOUR  
PRESCRIPTION OR WE CAN  
TAKE YOUR EX FROM YOUR  
PRESENT GLASSES

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Savings  
Center



**Louise's Latest**

# Self-Worth, Key to Success

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Self, what are you worth?  
You are worth more than  
any single element in the  
society.

Without you, this entire  
society can neither function  
nor progress, much less fight  
the battle against inflation.

With the high level of in-  
terest in the economy today,  
value is placed on things -  
but seldom on people.

Without self-worth, people  
do not have the initiative to  
meet and solve economic  
crises that affect the entire  
society's standard of living.

Attaining self-worth is in-  
deed similar to business and  
financial success - all are  
directly related to goal set-  
ting, decision-making and  
achievement of goals.

Some components of self-  
worth, like business, include:  
-sense of identity  
-sense of integrity  
-sense of direction, and  
-significant purpose.

As a bonus of continued  
successes in the process of  
building self-worth, these ad-  
ditional elements are  
created: adventure, stimula-  
tion, challenge, self-respect,  
concern for others, and feel-  
ings of personal security and  
freedom from the numerous  
fears many people suffer.

**SELF-WORTH,  
FAMILY SUCCESS**  
Self-worth of family  
members, especially the  
primary adults in the family,  
affects the success of the en-  
tire family - and that of its in-  
dividual members.

How people look at family  
success, sometimes termed  
"an abundant life," is highly  
variable, of course, but self-  
worth feelings play the major  
role.

Obviously, self-worth plays  
a dominant role in a family's  
success regarding unity, en-  
joyment as a family group,  
and levels of self-satisfying  
lifestyles that each member  
eventually reaches, but self-  
worth also plays a key role in  
the family's economic suc-  
cess.

In looking at family

economics, it's interesting to  
observe the cycle of economic  
well-being for different  
stages of family life today.

The per-capita-income  
peak for most families occurs  
when the family head is age  
55-65, a time when most  
children have left home.

Family budget is closely  
related to the philosophy of  
life and the values the family  
holds most dear - material  
and non-material, utilitarian  
(purposeful), and symbolic  
or status-producing.

All of these values, in turn,  
are linked to the feelings of  
self-worth of the primary  
adults in the family - directly  
or indirectly.

**SELF-WORTH, WORK**  
Work, the source of most  
families' wealth, has some  
parts that are "dirty work"  
and may challenge the in-  
tegrity - or self-worth, of a  
person.

When the major part of an  
occupation is viewed by a  
person as having prestige and

value, the more likely he will  
identify it as an activity of  
self and put more effort into  
the job.

**SELF-WORTH,  
DOLLARS**

A dollar-value can be placed  
on heads-of-households,  
contributions to the market  
place that dual-career  
families make, and the value  
of women in the labor force.

On the other hand, no dollar  
value can be attached to self-  
worth.

Without self-confidence and  
feelings of worthiness,  
though, people cannot  
become a contributing ele-  
ment to a society that is try-  
ing to fight inflation and im-  
prove the quality of living for  
all individuals and families.

Educational programs con-  
ducted by the Texas  
Agricultural Extension Ser-  
vice serve people of all ages  
regardless of socio-economic  
levels, race, color, sex,  
religion or national origin.

## Ann Landers

### In Case of Choking



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I  
am a 19-year-old girl, recent-  
ly married, and consider  
myself to be fairly intelligent.  
But, like so many people, I  
always believed the terrible  
things I read about in the  
newspaper would never hap-  
pen to me. Well, I was wrong.  
We've all read about people  
choking to death in  
restaurants or at home dur-  
ing a family meal. We also  
have seen instructions on  
what to do if it should happen  
to us or someone we are with,  
but how many people pay at-  
tention to the instructions?  
Thank God, my husband Tom  
did - and he saved my life.  
I had prepared a pot roast  
for dinner. Just before we  
were to sit down to eat, I grab-  
bed a large piece of meat to  
taste for seasoning. Before I  
could chew it, the meat slid

down my throat. I tried to  
swallow but it was impossi-  
ble. I couldn't breathe and  
knew I was in trouble. I rush-  
ed to the living room where  
my husband was reading the  
paper and pointed to my  
throat. Tom knew at once  
what was wrong. He started  
to do all the things he had  
read about, but nothing seem-  
ed to work. He then took the  
heel of his hand and hit me  
in the middle of the back. The  
chunk of meat popped right  
out.

Please print this letter.  
Ann. Maybe it will save a few  
lives. - Second Chance In  
Lancaster, Pa.

**DEAR SECOND CHANCE:**  
The Heimlich lifesaving  
technique is something all of  
us should know. Here it is: If

a person starts to choke,  
stand behind him or her, grab  
the person under the rib cage,  
make a fist and push it with  
quick, hard thrusts. If this  
does not produce results, a hit  
with the heel of the hand in  
the middle of the back should  
do it.

The important thing is not  
to panic. Start trying these  
maneuvers at once. (P.S. A  
good precaution against  
choking is to cut the meat in  
small pieces and chew well  
before swallowing).

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My  
wife and I have a good mar-  
riage with only one trouble  
spot. I need an outside op-  
inion, and you're it.

Margaret insists on main-  
taining a platonic friendship  
with her ex-husband, and con-  
tinues to be very friendly with  
his family. She is especially  
fond of her former father-in-  
law, who has a heart condi-  
tion.

When Margaret's once-  
upon-a-time relatives  
(especially the ex-husband  
and ex-father-in-law) phone  
her about the least little prob-  
lem, she rushes out of the  
house to go "help."

I have told my wife this  
makes me uncomfortable,  
but she insists I am silly and  
insensitive. I do not feel the  
need to be in touch with  
former girlfriends. What do  
you say, Ann? -Michigan Fly  
In The Soup

**DEAR FLY:** What did you  
two talk about when you were  
going together? This is one of  
the wrinkles that should have  
been ironed out before mar-  
riage.

Apparently your wife is  
devoted to her former in-  
laws, and they to her. Since  
this is a "trouble spot," a  
compromise is in order.  
Margaret should reduce the  
intensity and frequency of the  
relationships, and you should  
be less vocal about her loyal-  
ty to the old attachments.

Is alcoholism ruining your  
life? Know the danger signals  
and what to do. Read the  
booklet, "Alcoholism - Hope  
and Help," by Ann Landers.  
Enclose 50 cents with your re-  
quest and a long, stamped,  
self-addressed envelope to Ann  
Landers, P.O. Box  
11996, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Jones Outstanding Speaker

Allyson Jones, Hereford  
High School sophomore and  
the daughter of Suzy Wood-  
ford, has been named  
outstanding novice extem-  
poraneous speaker at the  
West Texas State University  
Summer Speech and Theatre  
Camp.

The two-week camp was  
designed to give high school  
students an opportunity for  
practical experience in  
drama, debate, interpretive  
reading and public speaking  
and attracted 119 students  
from Texas, New Mexico and  
Oklahoma.

## Overweight?

I suggest you call  
**DIET CENTER!**



**I DID,  
AND I LOST  
30 POUNDS  
IN JUST 9 WEEKS!**

I had tried many ways to  
lose weight but nothing  
really worked until Diet  
Center! I couldn't believe  
how great I felt while  
dieting and now I know  
how to keep those off-  
excess pounds off  
permanently!

*Ann Landers*

**YOU CAN DO IT TOO!  
LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS  
IN JUST 6 WEEKS!**

Diet Center's Program is totally natural and based on  
sound nutrition. You will meet daily with a counselor  
who cares and understands. She knows what it takes  
to lose weight because she has done it herself!

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CONSULTATION!**

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TO LOSE WEIGHT!"

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Jimmie Middleton  
801 N. Main  
364-8461  
Dimmitt:  
Judy Waggoner  
210 W. Bedford  
647-5773  
Mon.-Fri. - 8:30 - 1:00 2:00 - 5:00

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

BRB Cattle Co. Inc. to Jim  
Don Nicholson all of NE  
quarter of section 106, block  
M-7.

Tommy Carnahan, et al to  
Luther Gibson, et al all of lot  
20.

Marie Griffin to Bonus  
Builders, Inc. the S. 50 feet of  
lot 13 and all of lots 14, 15 and  
25 to 31 and N. 39 feet of lot 24,  
all of block 2.

Melvin Jayroe, et al to Top  
Properties, Inc. the W. 70 feet  
of lots 11 and 12, block 13.

### Andrew Beatty, et al to Herschel Black, et al all of lot 1 and N. 20 feet of lot 2, in block 3.

Edward Jones, et al to Hi-  
Plains Savings and Loan  
Association all of lot 1, block  
2.

**MARRIAGE LICENCES**  
Ronnie Miles Goforth to  
Sheree LaRee Harris 8-11.  
Paul Dwayne Kilpatrick to  
Connie Sue Cole 8-12.  
Tommy Villalobos to Luz  
Balderaz 8-12.

## Greeson Named To Honor Roll

David Shawn Greeson of  
Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
J.D. Greeson of 232 Star, has  
been named to the honor roll  
of the College of Engineering

at the University of Texas at  
Austin. Greeson was among  
1,041 honor students recogniz-  
ed on the roll by Dean  
Earnest F. Govna for the  
Spring, 1981 semester.

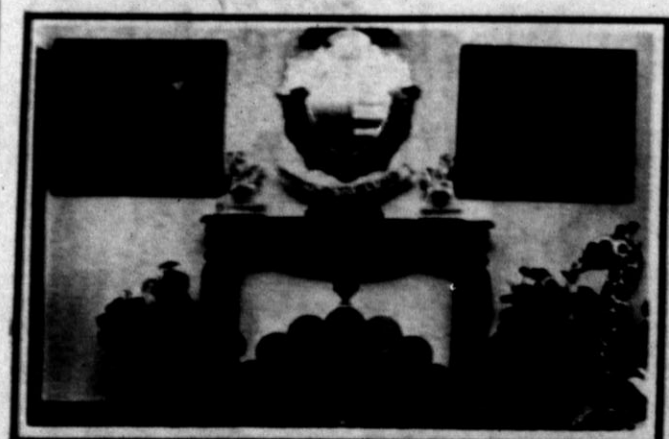
To achieve the honor roll, a  
student must have maintain-  
ed at least a 12-hour course  
load throughout the  
semester, passing all courses  
with a minimum grade-point  
average of 3.25. Total grade  
points are calculated by  
multiplying the course hours  
by the value of each grade

(An A equals 4 points).

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East Park Avenue 364-1111



Our Art Collectables Gallery has one of the largest collections of original  
oil paintings in the Panhandle of Texas. If you have not stopped by to  
visit our shop, we wish you would do so. We have beautifully framed prints  
from a wide variety of well known artists and our gift items are unusually  
nice and at very competitive prices.



"A diamond maybe for-  
ever, but a good painting  
lasts a long time too."

## THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS

### Collect sweaters to spare at our Fall A-Fair

This week at Sweetbriar, take 25% off the price  
of this year's newest look in sweaters. Delicate  
embroideries decorate our pullovers  
and cardigans. The latest fall style  
is feminine and imag-  
inative...and our latest  
Fall A-Fair prices  
are just as  
enticing!



**Sweetbriar**  
Nadine Jeter,  
Manager  
Sugarland Mall

Ask about  
a Sweetbriar  
change

Like sands through the  
hour-glass, so are the  
days of our lives ...  
at





## New Vocational Program Offered at High School

Students at Hereford High School will have the opportunity this year to take part in a course which combines classroom education and on-the-job training in a variety of occupations.

A class in Home Economics Cooperative Education has been added to the curriculum for junior and senior students, Kenneth Helms, Vocational Director, announced. Practical work experience will be provided for students through parttime employment at cooperating businesses within the city.

Occupational areas included in the course are care and guidance of children; clothing management, production, and services; food management, production, and services; home furnishings, equipment, and supplies; institutional and home management and supportive services; and others.

The course is set up for one or two years and carries three credits each year. Students will receive pay comparable to that paid beginning workers in the

same occupations. The addition of this type of course will do much to provide the youth of Hereford with a well-rounded education that will fulfill the need for practical and useful training.

It is hoped that the course will enable the students who desire to become occupationally competent to enter full-time employment upon graduation from high school.

An advisory council of local businesspeople will be established to assist Dianne

Perkins, teacher-coordinator, with the course. She will be responsible for the selection and placement of students and will coordinate the classroom and job experiences.

Students who are interested, or local business personnel who would like more information about becoming a training station for this program are asked to contact Kenneth Helms or Mrs. Perkins. They can be located at Hereford High School at 364-0617 or 364-5112.

## Manetti Says Character 'Humphrey Bogart Type' Next To Tom Selleck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Manetti, you might say, is returning to the second season of "Magnum, P.I." a new man.

His character, Rick, has undergone a personality transplant. "Rick's going back to what he was in the pilot," Manetti said. "Kind of a Humphrey Bogart character, a little rough around the edges. He'll be for law and order, but he'll also be a little shady."

That's just one of several changes being made in the CBS detective series, which became a huge success after its debut last year, and made a star of Tom Selleck.

The show will take more to the sparkling blue waters of the Hawaiian Islands, where the series is filmed. Rick, as manager of a beach club, will have at his disposal a 70-foot yacht. It will be named King Kamehameha I, after a monarch of the island kingdom.

"I tell you the boat's going to open all kind of story

possibilities," Manetti said enthusiastically. "We'll also be doing a lot of action underwater, too. Tom and I are both getting our diving cer-

tifications." Although Manetti was a regular on "Baa Baa Black Sheep" and "Duke," and had recurring roles on "Chase,"

"Switch" and "Battlestar Galactica," he came to "Magnum" by way of a guest role on "The Rockford Files."



Preparing For Jubilee Bazaar

A newly formed study club named Tourjours Amis Study Club, which means "always friends", is joining in the fun and work preparing for the Town & Country Jubilee set for Aug. 20-22. The group will have a concession booth at the bazaar on Saturday selling donuts and drinks in the morning, ham and cheese sandwiches at noon and ice cream crepes in the afternoon. Pictured above are some

members preparing the crepes and say they will have pecan, praline and chocolate. They plan to make 300 in advance and have them ready in the freezer. Left to right are Sharon Hodges, Nanette Ashby, Marsha Winget, Nena Veazey, Marylin Leasure, Lori Hall, Cindy Black, Shannon Hagar, Pam Perrin and Charlotte Tyler. (Photo by Lavon Nieman)

## Barbara Carrera Considers Women's Roles 'Armpieces'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Moviegoers will see a new Barbara Carrera in this month's release from Walt Disney Productions, "Condorman," although none may find fault with the old one.

"It's a comedy, a light comedy," she explains happily. "And it's modern. I play a Russian spy who is introduced to the western world and defects. She discovers the wonders of Givenchy, Yves St. Laurent, Gucci, etcetera. That took me back to my years as a model, and for the first time in films, I was able to wear high fashion. I've always been in period pieces before."

No period piece is "Condorman." It co-stars Michael Crawford as a day-dreaming comic-book writer who becomes entangled with the Russian beauty. Oliver Reed plays the KGB agent who tries to recapture the spy, only to be frustrated by Crawford's collection of crazy gadgets.

"Not an easy film," Miss Carrera reports. "We were traveling all the time, and that is tiring. We worked long hours, six days a week, sometimes seven. But it was rewarding, and a good move forward for my career."

Her goals remain unreachd, but you get the impression she'll achieve them. Behind the flawless face is an iron resolve, the kind that has propelled other actresses to stardom despite the hazards.

"Most writers of movie scripts are men," she observes, "so they write about women in terms of cliches. They are unable to create the depths, the real emotion that all women have."

"A woman is an armpiece in most movies. I'm an arm-

piece in 'Condorman.' I've been an armpiece in nearly everything I've done. What script writers fail to realize is that we are intelligent creatures who have many colors that change each day. A woman is not a courtesa 24 hours a day. A woman is not bad 24 hours a day. Yet that is how the scripts portray us.

"We become ornamental

and lifeless, like plastic plants."

The actress has made six movies in her six years in films, and although she considers the roles armpieces, she adds, "Each one has been important in its own way."

Yet she had to delve into television to make her greatest impact on producers. She starred in the two

costliest miniseries of all time, "Centennial," and later "Masada."

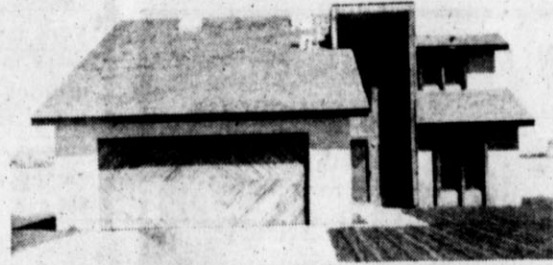
"Both of them proved that I could do different things," she says. "In 'Centennial,' I played an Indian woman who aged from 15 to 89, so I went from an ingenue to an old woman." In "Masada," she was cast as Peter O'Toole's Jewish mistress.



The body of an average-sized man contains about one and a half gallons of blood.

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**September Wedding Se**

The approaching marriage for Francis Irene Burrus and Sam Stephens has been set for September 18 in the First United Methodist Church here. She is the daughter of Mrs. Herschel Burrus and the late Mr. Burrus. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens of Abernathy. The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in education. She has held teaching positions in Hart and Abernathy for the past two years. Stephens is also a graduate of WTSU and received a masters degree at New Mexico State University. He is employed in Houston by Coastal Oil Tool Co.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.** Infant Boy Arellano, Juanita Alejandre, Lewis Barnett, Mary Castillo, Girl Castillo. Josephine Claudio, Gypsy Detterman, Girl Detterman, Ana Marie Garza, Betty Hammock, Roberto Hernandez. Vickie Jones, Girl Jones, Grace Lawson, Robert Medley, G.C. Merritt, Olga Rodriguez, Cynthia Ramos, Girl Ramos. Mary Smyth, George Suggs, Maggie Thompson, Kathy Whipple, Boy Whipple.

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**Calendar of Events**

**SATURDAY**  
Miss Hereford Pageant, 7:30 p.m., HHS Auditorium.  
**MONDAY**  
LaPlata Study Club, guests welcome to hear Judith Henslee Hollingsworth, 7 p.m. library.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, noon.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors luncheon at noon.  
El Llano Study Club.  
American Association of University Women.  
**TUESDAY**  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha preceptor Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church at the church, 9 a.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 a.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Town & Country Jubilee begins.

**Arts; Crafts Show To Be Held**

**At Hereford Community Center**

One of the area's largest arts and crafts shows will be held at the Hereford Community Center Saturday, Aug. 22 in conjunction with the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee. There is no admission fee to the show, which will feature a variety of items, and afford visitors a chance to do some early Christmas shopping.

The show is in its third year, and will feature a host of local exhibitors as well as those from across the state and as far away as New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The show will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Sondra's Craft Corral, Sugarland Mall.

Sondra Blankenship, owner of the craft shop, is directing the show, and feels that the show will have a lot to offer. "We have a lot of outstanding exhibitors coming this year," she said. "The show is in its third year, and the crowd has grown each year, so we're expecting a good turnout."

Exhibitors from Hereford include Mrs. Blankenship, Jo Ann Millett, Giles Boone, Viola Lindley, Mary Ann Carroll, Juanita Perrin, Shera Hammett, Lavon Leon, and Pat Goebel. Also, the Bernina Sewing Center, Emma Noland, Mary Ann Shinofield, Jessie Lambert, Lou Ann LaFever, and Marsha Winget.

More than a dozen exhibitors will be on hand from Amarillo for the show, including Robert McLaughlin, Wayne Cox, Dorothy Leard, Bill Cain, Lisa Jackson, Dorothea Cooke, Jean Taylor, and Pam Buser. Also, Denise Carter, Golden Johnson, Russell Roach, Rex Martin, Mary Garrison, Becky Leon, and Carolyn Snyder.

Canyon exhibitors include Russell Brown, Pearl Wood, and Cecil Briggs. The state of Texas will be further represented by exhibitors Arletus Scroggins, Glenda Minkley, Geneva Priddy, Kathy Shockey, Jean Green, Brenda Chisholm, and Jenna Harris. Also Mrs. Dale Irwin, Bethel Akins,

**Weiner Roast Planned For Orators Club**

The Orators Club of Hereford High School will hold a party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of its sponsor, Mary Parker at Dawn.

The weiner roast and hay ride will serve as a welcome to the new speech coach, Cindy Gasaway, and to meet the new HHS principal, John Walch.

Members may call 258-7722 for more information.

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Ramos, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Priscilla, born Aug. 13. She weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaias J. Mendoza are the parents of a son, Christopher, born Aug. 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Determan are the parents of a daughter, Kristy Lynn, born Aug. 12. She weighed 6 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGowan are the parents of a daughter, Meredith, born Aug. 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Jones, Jr. are the parents of a son, Corey O'Neal, born Aug. 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe F. Castillo are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 13. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Transcontinental television was inaugurated Sept. 4, 1951, when President Harry Truman addressed the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

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**Beautiful Country Home.**  
3B, 2 1/2 ba house. Beautiful ash cabinets, china cabinets, beam ceiling, ash paneled den, extra lg. master B. with 2 walk-in closets, eating bar in kitchen, bay window in dining rm, sidewalk all around house, side entry garage, elec. door opener, storm windows, covered patio, sprinkler system in front, electronic air filter and humidifier. \$70,000.

**Make An Offer on this 3B, 2 ba home at edge of town, large rooms, lots of cabinets and closets, plus basement. Lg backyard with patio shaded by lg tree, beam ceiling in living rm, water softener, gas grill and wood burning stove. Good Neighbors.**

**Exceptionally clean and well-built house in a very good location.** 4B and 2 ba, elec. garage door opener, fold down stairs, nice patio and landscaping. Nearly new red-wood fence, new wallpaper and paint within past yr. 12'x18' insulated storage bldg. \$85,000.

**3B, 1 1/2 ba, beautiful backyard, lots of shrubs and flower. Ip with heatlateral, gas log, also bookshelves. Gas grill, carpeted, and covered patio. \$42,900.**

**Very large den and basement, torginal shower, and Beauty Pleat drapes. Flat rock fp, storm windows, and gas grill. Triple wide drive with place for camper, lots of storage, and metal storage bldg. \$85,000.**

**Very neat house, just painted inside and out. Bay windows in dining area, big shade tree in backyard, low utilities. \$28,000.**

**Excellent location, 2B, 2 ba, lg rooms, light and cheerful, with den. Beam ceiling in 1B. Storm windows, has efficiency apt in back, rents for \$150 including utilities. \$52,000.**

MARN TYLER 364-7129  
CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866  
MONA McNANEY 364-6508  
JOYCE WARTES 364-4404

**Pressure Cooker Testing Clinic Scheduled Tuesday**

A pressure cooker testing clinic will be held next Tuesday at the County Extension office, Room 304, Courthouse. Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, says it is a good idea to get your gauge to your pressure cooker checked each year or after it has been dropped. The test can be done on the gauged cooker or ringed gauge.

The clinic is free to everyone. This will be the last canner testing clinic for the season.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

**Swim Party Set Monday**

Elaine Taylor, water safety chairman, has announced there will be a party for all the people who have helped with the water safety program this summer. The party will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the City Pool. Practice will also be held

for the demonstrations that will be exhibited Aug. 22 for the Town and Country Jubilee.

Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish for the picnic supper and swim party.

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Woody Wilson 364-2043  
Homer Guerra 364-5928  
Marie Griffin 364-1160  
Norman Harder 364-1677

AGENTS: Woody Wilson 364-2043, Homer Guerra 364-5928, Marie Griffin 364-1160, Norman Harder 364-1677.

AGENTS: Norman Harder 364-1677, Marie Griffin 364-1160.

AGENTS: Marie Griffin 364-1160, Ray Shannon 364-1251.

AGENTS: Ray Shannon 364-1251, Gina Griffin 364-1251.

**Top Properties Inc.**  
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804 So. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8500

Office Building or Beauty Shop for lease, E. Hwy 60. Occupancy Sept. 1, 1981, \$250 per month.

Under construction: New duplexes on South Centre Street. Inquire as how you can own these and have rental income for other.

Basement included in this beautiful home on Elm Street, three large bedrooms, storm windows and doors. \$89,900.

\$350 down payment on nice three bedroom on Ranger Street. Payments approximately \$400 a month.

For those who can afford the best! Be sure to see this beautiful sunny spacious work of art. 3 bedroom beauty.

Trade For A Home in Canyon or Friona. We have Real Estate Available.

Investment property will trade for other Real Estate House, Mobil Home or Farm.

Changing Occupation - We have several good businesses for sale with owner financing.

Let us handle a trade for your home, if you want to move up or to a smaller home.

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ROSALIE STENDEL Secretary 357-2540



# 3-D Movies Coming Back?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the movie world ready for another 3-D wave?

Producer-star Tony Anthony devoutly believes so. He devoted four years of his life to the forthcoming, aptly titled "Comin' at Ya," which could be the "Bwana Devil" of 1981.

The first craze for three-dimensional movies started in 1953, when "Bwana Devil" had audiences ducking spears and tomahawks. Major studios quickly saw 3-D as a cure for the ailing box office, and they used the process for such films as "The Charge at Feather River," "Kiss Me Kate," "Hondo" and "Dial M for Murder."

Within two years, 3-D was as dead as silent movies. "The old system used two side-by-side cameras, one representing the right eye, the other the left eye," explained Anthony, who has become an expert in 3-D and its history. "The cameraman had to set the focus and the field, and the camera couldn't move. The movies

ended up like photographed stage plays.

"The system also required two projectors, which meant buying new equipment and making new portholes in the booth. That was very expensive. The filmmakers ran out of ways to use 3-D, and if you don't make a visual shock every few minutes, the screen looks flat.

"People complained that using the old green-and-red glasses gave them headaches, and that was understandable. Besides the change of focus, vision was strained at the outset by having one eye look through a green lens and the other through a red lens."

New methods of 3-D have been reported over the years, a new movie generation has discovered the form, and the companies have revived their 1950s films for festivals and midnight showings.

Enter Tony Anthony, onetime gunslinger in spaghetti westerns.



## Couple To Wed

Carol McCutcheon will become the bride of David M. Conrad Monday. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McCutcheon of Denton and the grand-daughter of Otto and Hazel McCutcheon of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad of Utah. The couple will wed in the Salt Lake L.D. S. Temple. A wedding reception will be held Aug. 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel in Denton. The couple attend Brigham Young University in Salt Lake, Utah.

## Aggie Moms Plan Cookout Supper

Hereford Aggie Moms will treat their Aggies to a cookout supper Friday evening. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Veterans Park for hamburgers and watermelon.

All area Texas A&M University students and former students and their families are invited to attend. Trent Armstrong of Dimmitt, the club's most recent scholarship recipient, and

other entering freshmen, Brent Boyd, Barbie Koelzer, Keith Lyles, Shelly Gerk and Randy Kelly, all of Hereford, will be introduced.

Tickets at \$4.50 each, should be reserved by Thursday noon by calling club president, Pat Clark, at 364-4151. The food will be prepared by the dinner committee, Merle Clark and Vondell Plummer.



## Attending Homecoming

Pictured above are some of the students who attended the first school at Bippus and were in attendance at the Bippus Community Homecoming last Sunday. The School was a little white school house. Left to right are Stella Sevier, Alta Mae Higgins, Edwin Morrison, Edna Burns and Mary Dorris.

# Between The Covers Books Highlight Fashion, Beauty, Exercise

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

New books this week at the Deaf Smith County Library highlight fashion, beauty, and exercise. THE COMPLETE BONNIE AUGUST DRESS THIN SYSTEM by Bonnie August is a famous designer's total plan for looking pounds thinner and concealing almost any figure problem. Millions of women around the world have worn the slimming designs she has created for Danskin for the past six years.

She now has distilled her advice into a programmed system every woman can use to seemingly peel off pounds, gain height, narrow her hips and thighs, broaden her shoulders, stretch her legs, and otherwise quickly change the way her body looks to the beholder. Her book also includes special sections that show how to shop like a pro, get clothes altered to fit, and spotlight your good body points to draw the eye away from the less attractive ones.

WORKING WARDROBE: AFFORDABLE CLOTHES THAT WORK FOR YOU! by Janet Wallach introduced the capsule concept. It's a simple formula that will help you create a versatile personal wardrobe from just twelve pieces of clothing. What is the magic formula? 12 clothing pieces in 2 colors equals 40 different outfits for all seasons.

WORKING WARDROBE will teach you how to embellish your Capsule with accessories, how to coordinate every element in it so that it can take you to work, out for the evening, or on a whirlwind trip.

LOSE 10 YEARS in 10 DAYS by Alexandra York is a

10 day self-improvement program for a lovelier, more youthful you. Looking younger is more than buying new lipsticks and experimenting with new hairstyles. It is looking and living your best. Many women look older than they are simply because they have not taken the time to individualize their image.

Now, renowned beauty, health, and fashion expert Alexandra York has developed a total, realistic step-by-step ten-day program that gives you a fresh new glow and an exciting new outlook. She covers such areas as: skin sense, Making up, not over, the body, hair, and your wardrobe.

THE GREAT AMERICAN WAISTLINE by Chris Chase is an informative, funny, and always entertaining look at how Americans have tried to curb their appetites with a multibillion-dollar diet industry. We love to eat but we want to be thin (not to mention healthy), so we patronize diet doctors, buy diet books, sign up for exercise courses, put staples in our ears, and many other things to be thin.

Anyone who has ever yearned for chocolate mousse, counted calories, and simply wanted to know what GOURMET magazine's kitchens are really like will be intrigued by THE GREAT AMERICAN WAISTLINE. It is a sparkling, informative, and irresistibly readable book.

Other new books available this week at the library are THE CELLULITE-FREE BODY by Larry Melamerson,

A YEAR OF BEAUTY & EXERCISE FOR THE PREGNANT WOMAN by Judy McMahon, and the GOOD LOOKS BOOK.



The term "on the nose" originated in radio from a sign made by directors putting a finger alongside the nose to indicate that a program was running precisely on schedule.

## CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE

1500 W. Park — Hereford, TX 79045  
806-364-5472

684 ac. irrigate, 4 wells, U.G. Tile, return system, house and shop, lays near level, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co., TX.

898 ac. part irrigated with 7 wells, 4 pivots, 1 sprinkler, U.G. tile, 2 return systems also part dry land, 3 houses, barn, corrals, scales, and other out buildings. Lays near level. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co. TX.

552 ac. part irrigated with 6 wells, return system, U.G. tile, lays near level, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co., TX.

All three of the above farms are contiguous and can be sold as one farm. This would make a very diversified unit with irrigated, dry land, and cattle or grazing operation. On pavement. All in Deaf Smith County.

320 ac. irrigated, 4 wells, 1 leased sprinkler, U.G. tile, house barn, and corrals. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co., TX.

658 ac. irrigated, 6 wells, U.G. tile, sprinklers, on pavement, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses, Deaf Smith Co., TX.

33,326 ac. ranch, good fences and cross fences, 21 windmills, 17 earthen tanks, 2 sets steel corrals, scales, house and corrals at headquarters. Lays on I-40 on both sides of the highway. Minerals negotiable. Part in Deaf Smith Co. and part in Oldham Co., TX.

693 ac. part irrigated, 8 wells, U.G. tile, 2 return systems, 2 houses, corrals, barns, 144 ac. grass, lays near level. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co., TX.

We also have some elevators, feed lots and pre-feeders in this area for sale.

Subject to sale, withdrawal, or error.

**BILLIE SONNENBERG**  
Owner - Broker

## A-1 REALTY

of Hereford

1500 West Park Avenue — Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-7640

MLS

Mary Johnson Res. 364-2111  
Billie Sonnenberg Res. 364-3813  
Rumaldo Garcia Res. 364-0209

**Country Squire**  
Seven acres of peace and quiet with this home that has everything. Home is only 2 years old. Almost 3,000 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and a huge basement. Owner would consider trade for home in town. Call so you can move to the country right away.

**Stately Older Home**  
Once Hereford's finest home and still in excellent condition. All the comforts of elegant living in formal living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, double garage and very large basement. Abundant storage, cabinets and closets. Seeing is believing - let's go look.

**Easy Living**  
can be yours today when you purchase this exceptionally nice home with atrium that includes skylights and fountain, gameroom and covered patio with Jenn-Aire barbecue. You'll want to look at it today!

**Perfectly Plush**  
Just name it and you've got it in this home. Over 2,000 sq. ft., custom curtains and drapes, plush carpeting, movable hutch, his and hers master bathroom. Come by now and let us show you how easy you can own this lovely home.

BE SURE TO COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON BETWEEN 2 P.M. & 5 P.M. AT 100 QUINCE

Glenda Keenan 364-3140  
Juanita Phillips 364-6847  
Don Tardy 578-4408

**Don C. Tardy Company**  
REAL ESTATE  
803 W. 1st 364-4561

**REAL ESTATE**

Large duplex to be moved. This is an opportunity to acquire some good income property at a reasonable price. Call for information.

Lot at 804 South Texas with 8 trailer spaces all plumbed for gas, water & sewer. \$3,000 all cash.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 143 Juniper with excellent landscaping, sprinkler system. Approximately 1845 sq. ft. floor space and many extras. 9.5 assumable loan and priced to sell at \$59,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

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NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

364-6633

New Listing on Irving St. - Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge shade trees front & back, 2 storage buildings - all of this plus an 8 1/2 percent non-escalating loan & payments of less than \$250 per month.

Luxury on Plains - everything you could ask for in a home, including sprinkler system, workshops, built-in office with cabinets & shelves, one-half bath off of the garage. For more information call Mark.

Owner will finance with \$10,000 down at a good interest rate on this sharp home or Aspen St. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Terms are great! Country home & five acres with barn & horse stalls, owner will carry the note at 10 percent. Call Now!

Owner has reduced the equity on Beach St. Nice two bedroom home, fireplace, good equity with payments of \$314.00 per month.

New home on Austin Road - 10 acres, well, barn, owner might trade or carry the paper at good terms. Call Ted.

One block north of Austin Road - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 lots, fenced, owner financing.

Restaurant building for sale.

House on Juniper for lease - \$475 per month.

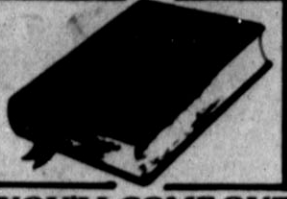
Price reduced on Fir St. - Owner says sell! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, remodeled inside & repainted outside. Good assumable, non-escalating loan.

Over 1800 sq. ft. on Ironwood for only \$49,500. Owner will carry some second, so good terms are available.

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Ted Walling 364-0660  
Avis Blakey 364-1050  
Annelle Holland 364-4740  
Don T. Martin 364-0925



**The Newspaper BIBLE**



**STAND FIRM, AND YOU'LL COME OUT O.K.**

"Don't be concerned about how to answer the charges against you, for I will give you the right words and such logic that none of your opponents will be able to reply!

"Even those closest to you--your parents, brothers, relatives, and friends will betray you and have you arrested; and some of you will be killed. And everyone will hate you because you are Mine and are called by My Name. But not a hair of your head will perish! For if you stand firm, you will win your souls.

"But when you see Jerusalem surrounded by armies, then you will know that the time of its destruction has arrived. Then let the people of Judea flee to the hills. Let those in Jerusalem try to escape, and those outside the city must not attempt to return. For those will be days of God's judgment, and the words of the ancient Scriptures written by the prophets will be abundantly fulfilled.

"Woe to expectant mothers in those days, and those with tiny babies. For there will be great distress upon this nation and wrath upon this people.

"They will be brutally killed by enemy weapons, or sent away as exiles and captives to all the nations of the world; and Jerusalem shall be conquered and trampled down by the Gentiles until the period of Gentile triumph ends in God's good time."

Luke 21:14-24

**Michael Stanley Band Puts North Coast On The Map**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As album titles go, "North Coast," the new Michael Stanley Band LP, sounds fairly innocuous. But it's actually a sort of in-joke: To get it, you have to know the band's home city, Cleveland.

The rock band's namesake and founder explains that the title was borrowed from Chamber of Commerce literature aimed at luring conventions and businesses. It seems "North Coast" somehow sounds more glamorous than plain old Cleveland.

But plain old Cleveland is where Michael Stanley was born and raised, where his musical career began and

flourished to the point at which, two years ago, after the band broke Led Zeppelin's attendance record at the local Coliseum, its members were presented with the key to the city.

Stanley can reel off a list of attendance records the band has set in recent years, but it was only within the last year that the band scored its first national hit, "He Can't Love You," from its "Heartland" album.

And the dark, bearded and affable 33-year-old admits that the choice of the new album's title definitely involved a bit of nose-thumbing at more traditional and famous record industry centers.

**BJ Thomas, No More Raindrops**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The raindrops that kept falling on singer B.J. Thomas have given way to a rejuvenated career and a spot as a regular performer on the Grand Ole Opry.

Thomas, whose search for esteem plunged him into a \$3,000-a-week drug habit, fulfilled a longtime dream when he became the 60th member of the 56-year-old country music show.

"Joining the Opry is a dream-come-true," said Thomas, probably best

known for his hit "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head." "The Opry was my boyhood inspiration. It's something I've always wanted to do."

Just seven years ago, Thomas probably never would have been considered for a spot on the Opry. He was spending \$2,000-\$3,000 a week on amphetamines, cocaine and other drugs. And the Opry prides itself on the good behavior of its performers, having kicked the legendary Williams off the show at the height of his career some 30 years ago for drinking.

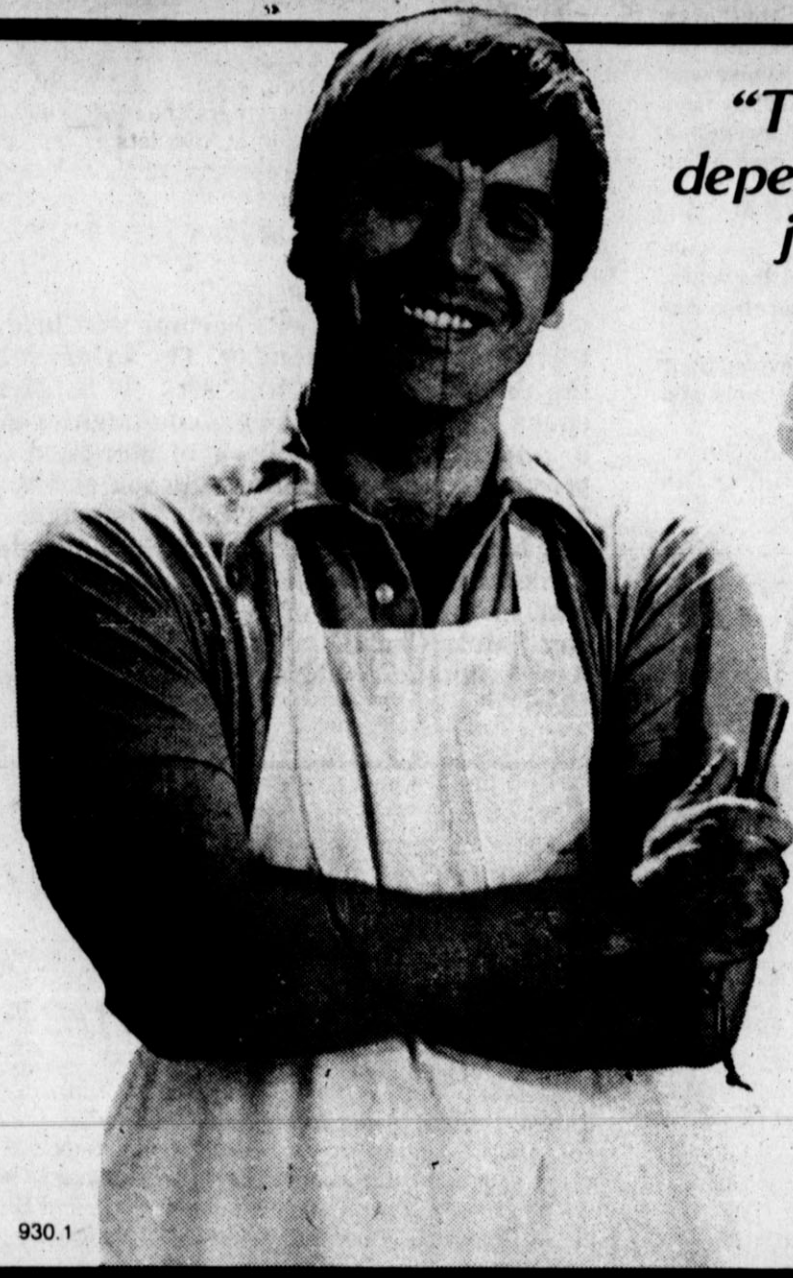
The use of homing pigeons dates back to the year 3,000 B.C. in Egypt.

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1,600 to 2,000 degrees F.

Insects annually destroy more than enough timber to build 1.3 million homes.

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

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*"That's because I can depend on my bill being just about the same each month."*

"I switched to the Averaged Billing Plan with SPS after my dad told me how much it helped him.

Averaged Billing smooths out the highs and lows in your electric bill so you can count on it being about the same each month.

That's a big break for a fixed income like dad's and it helps me plan a family budget. Averaged Billing really works."



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MLS 364-5501

3B, 1 1/4 ba, nice house with 2 car garage, nice play room. Assumable loan. MLS No. 5836.

**Worth the Money** - Completely remodeled, like new, large basement house is over 2000 sq. ft. in NW Hereford. No. 5768.

**Real Nice** - Near school, lovely home for a small family, well taken care of - its 2B, 1 ba.

**Nice Home in NW Hereford**, approximately 1350 sq. ft. living space - 3B, 2 ba, 2 car garage, elec lift, Buy Today 44,200 - 35,300 loan at 9 1/2 percent int. won't escalate. 8900 equity, owner could carry some, on second lien.

**NW Hereford** - Nice very well kept house has fp. Nice yard, a lovely house 3B, 2 ba, 5649.

**2B - for that young person** just starting out or that couple who wants a small house because of high utility costs. No. 5733.

**A Real Doll House** - a real sharp house in NW Hereford, really worth the money. Call for an appointment today. MLS No. 5854.

**Older Home** - Within walking distance of downtown Hereford, lovely older home. Well kept. No. 5717.

**Lovely Trees** - nice yard. Isolated master B, basement, really nice home. No. 5752.

**A good buy at 58,000**. Large house in NW Hereford - over 1800 sq. ft. excellent buy. Owner is willing to pay. No. 5581.

**Lot of Room for the Money** - 5,000 down & owner will carry the note at 12 percent. Located on Star St. No. 5554.

Beverly Lambert 364-2010

Lee Umsted 364-6114

**Let Our Staff Arrange The Financing For Your Purchase. Put Your Needs In Our Hands - Financing Is Our Business. We Have The Lenders And The "Know How" To Solve Your Financing Problems.**

**Quiet Street** - Northwest Location. 3 bedroom beautifully decorated home. Wood shingle roof. Giant trees in yard. New owner may assume 6 percent loan. Call James. J116

**Family Special** - 3 bedroom home, fenced back yard, 10x12 storm cellar under patio, grade school just 1/2 block away. \$32,500 - low interest plan. Call Paul. 5765

**Make Offer** - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home. Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hookup on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.

**Luxury Duplexes** - Sunken living area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, rear entrances for garage. Some owner financing, trade for anything of value. Priced separately at \$39,500 or \$75,000 for the unit. Call Pat. 5010 & 5014.

**Interest Rate Will Not Go Up!** Don't miss seeing this

new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.

**First Time Home** - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.

**Why Not Move To The Country?** - Just 10 minutes from town. 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today. 5820

**Income Earner** - Duplex of two bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units gross-

ing \$425 monthly. Excellent investment at \$38,500. Call Pat 5631.

**Low 40's** - Nice three bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569.

**Large Country Home** - Owner anxious to sell! Refurnished 2 story, large lot, swimming pool, owner will carry with substantial down or consider trades. Priced at only \$45,000.00. See Pat for details. 5843

**Priced Right** - Three bedroom brick located short distance from school and shopping. Just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. Call Pat. 5604.

**Investment Property** - 200'x400' lot in South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power and Equip-

ment and Sperry New-Holland \$20,000. Call Paul for more information. 5672.

**Possible Owner Financing** - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5464.

**Good Financing** - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.

**Nice Neighborhood** - Immaculately maintained in a well groomed neighborhood. Two or three bedrooms - as you choose - good assumable loan. Consider all you get for only \$35,000.00. See it and believe it. Call Neil. No. 5657.

**Commercial Opportunity** - A versatile down town property combining office and

work space, adaptable to many uses. Nearly 9,000 total square feet - excellent downtown location. Use it or invest in it for income and tax advantages. Consider owner financing. \$115,500.00. Call Neil for details. No. 5687.

**Save Tax Money** - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.

**Horseman Special** - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.

**Newlywed Special** - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for more information. 5607.

**Four Bedroom On Pecan** - This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling,

walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James. P125

**Retail or Industrial** - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.

**Five City Lots** - Pioneer Addition - Northwest of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approx. city water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approx. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. Call Paul today. 5469.

**Owners Moving** - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beamed cathedral ceiling. Perfect Northwest loca-

tion. Owners are ready to move, so make an offer. Call Jerry today.

**Business Opportunities** - We have several businesses for sale. We can help arrange financing for these.

**Owner Will Finance** - three bedroom, 1 bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment with a monthly payment of \$180.59 plus taxes & insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.

**Solid Comfort** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, could be 5 bedrooms by using large 2 room basement. Built in

oven and range, washer, dryer and refrigerator go with sale. This is an older home with 2 large living areas. Ideal for a large family. Priced to sell at only \$25,000. \$5,000 down, owner will carry for 10 years. Call Paul.

**Walk to Town** - Nice holder three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.

**Accent on Saving Energy** - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chock-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500.00. Call Neil for more information. 5679

**Anxious To Sell** - Price Reduced by owner on this Northwest located, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774

**Family Special** - 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, 10x12 storm cellar under patio, grade school 1/2 block away. \$32,500 low interest plan. Call Paul.

**Owner Financing & Low Interest** - Extremely nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, NW area. All the pluses with 2 fireplaces, ash cabinets, rear entry 2 car garage with paved alley. One of the best deals in town. Ask Betty for details. 5770

**Older Home** - Improved To The Utmost. Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772

**AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY**

**Quarter Section** - Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres - one well and lots of potential. Well has just been worked over. It could be a starter farm - or add to your present farm. Priced to sell at \$500.00 per acre. Call Neil for more information. 200 acres - small well, close to town. Less than \$350.00 per acre. Good terms. Call James.

Only \$15,000.00 down will buy the level 350 acres northwest of Hereford. 10 percent financing. Call James.

**Excellent Value** - 23 acres close to town. 6" wells - \$10,000 down. Owner will finance at ten percent. Excellent value at \$46,000. Contact Pat today.

**Beautiful New Mexico Ranch** - 7,500 acres just North of 1-40. Nice home, cedar trees, well watered, wood fences, 25 percent down, terms on balance. Pecos River borders ranch. Call James.

**640 Acres Dryland** Northwest of Friona. Lots of depreciable assets, level, beautiful; reasonable terms. Contact Jerry today.

**Two Small Grain Elevators**. One west of Hereford, one northwest of Hereford, excellent terms to a qualified buyer, 1.6 million bushel storage. Call Paul.

**292 Acres**. South of Summerfield, three wells and return system, level and on pavement. Call Jerry.

**160 Acres** in Parmer County, 1-8" well in good water area and lays perfectly. Contact Jerry for more information.

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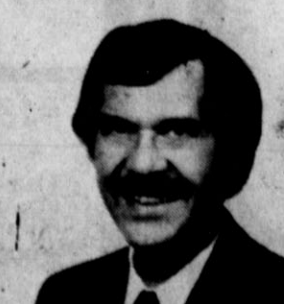
LISA MORGAN Secretary



BETTY GILBERT 364-4950



PAT FERGUSON 364-3335



JAMES GENTRY 364-1780

**FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.**

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ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

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# Poor Soviet Crops May Boost U.S. Grain Sales

By DON KENDALL  
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts are hopeful that another poor harvest in the Soviet Union will mean a boom in U.S. grain sales.

They said Thursday that the Soviets will have to import a record amount of grain in the coming year, possibly including substantial quantities from the United States.

In the United States, meanwhile, farmers are harvesting a record wheat crop and are looking forward to bumper crops of corn and soybeans.

The 1981 Soviet harvest was estimated by department experts Wednesday at 185 million metric tons, a reduction of 15 million from pro-

spects a month ago and far below Moscow's target of 236 million tons.

By comparison, U.S. grain production was estimated at 316.7 million metric tons, including 196.5 million of corn. The U.S. corn harvest alone is larger than the entire estimated Soviet grain harvest.

So, for the third straight year, Soviet grain output is faltering badly, forcing huge imports to help make up the shortfall, the report said.

"Imports which totaled 34.5 million tons in 1980-81 are now expected to rise to around 40 million tons in 1981-82, a 2 million ton increase from last month's forecast," it said.

Consequently, U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union "could well result" in

shipments in excess of the 8 million metric tons guaranteed annually under a long-term agreement. The pact was due to expire Sept. 30, but was recently extended for another year.

Meanwhile, the department announced that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of corn and 150,000 of wheat for delivery by Sept. 30.

That boosted U.S. wheat sales to the Soviets in 1980-81, the fifth year of the pact, to 3.15 million metric tons of wheat and 5.4 million of corn.

In addition, the Soviets have ordered 1.05 million tons of corn for delivery in the year that will begin Oct. 1. They have yet to buy any wheat for the coming year.

A metric ton is about 2,205

pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The report said the Soviet Union already has "covered more than 20 million tons" of its grain import requirements for the 1981-82 trade year through early season purchases and trade arrangements, including some suppliers other than the United States.

Wheat imports may remain at the current level of around 16 million metric tons during the year, but imports of "coarse" grain — mostly corn — could rise to a "record-shattering 23 million tons" from about 18 million imported in each of the past two years, the report said.

If the Soviets sharply increase coarse grain imports, they "will likely purchase significant quantities of U.S. grain for delivery" during the period Oct. 1 through next March "when exportable supplies from other countries are limited," it said.

Should the Soviet Union want big amounts of U.S. corn, there will be plenty available. For example, the increase in the department's corn harvest estimate — from prospects as of July 1 to those on Aug. 1 — was 619 million bushels.

That is equal to 15.7 million metric tons or nearly twice what the Soviets are guaranteed in total grain from the United States for 1981-82 under the long-term agreement.

## College Ag Students Come From Urban Areas, Too

LUBBOCK — Agriculture is attracting significant numbers of students from urban backgrounds, a Texas Tech University administrator says.

Dr. William F. Bennett, associate dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, said that the broadening of agriculture to include new disciplines has made it an attractive field for young people who have not grown up on farms.

"Several agricultural disciplines no longer require farm backgrounds," he said. "These include food technology, park administration, horticulture, landscape architecture, wildlife management and real estate options in agricultural economics."

Last year, for example, of the 1,360 undergraduates enrolled in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, 242, almost 18 percent, came from the five major metropolitan areas of the state, Bennett said.

Bennett said 71 undergraduate students from Dallas County, 40 from Tarrant County (Fort Worth), 61 from Harris County (Houston), and 30 from Bexar County (San Antonio) were enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences last fall.

More than 500 undergraduates, approximately 40 percent, are majoring in these newer disciplines not requiring a farm background.

Many young people with urban backgrounds become interested in agriculture because their relatives and

friends are engaged in farming or ranching, Bennett said.

The image of agriculture also is changing, an important factor to young people seeking a meaningful career, the Texas Tech administrator said.

"Students with urban backgrounds can find rewarding and exciting careers in the agricultural industry," he said. "It is a much broader-based occupation now compared to the agriculture of a generation ago."

Approximately 33 percent of Texas Tech's graduates in agricultural sciences move into the agribusiness industry upon graduation, compared with the 20 percent who go into farming or ranching, Bennett said.

Agricultural graduates with urban backgrounds can go into farming and ranching, but seldom do because of lack of capital, Bennett said.

### Farm

#### Calendar

Aug. 20 — Program on 1982 All-Risk Crop Insurance, Walcott School, 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 31 — Final date to purchase Federal Crop Insurance on dryland and irrigated wheat in Deaf Smith County.

Sept. 1 — Final date to certify cotton, milo, corn, sunflowers, sugar beets, etc., to qualify for any program benefits.

Sept. 8 — Texas A&M REs Research and Extension Center Field day at Lubbock.

Sept. 11 — USDA crop report due.

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## FARM NEWS



### 'Beef-in-a-Bag' Promotion

## Council Promotes Beef Sales

The Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has been promoting beef heavily in Texas recently.

How? Through an ambitious beef merchandising program aimed directly at the consumer's pocketbook — "Beef-in-a-Bag."

Designed to increase consumer beef sales during times of higher prices, "Beef-in-a-Bag" is a promotion developed by the Meat Board to help retailers merchandise large subprimal cuts of beef (boneless cuts weighing between 3-20 lbs) and encourage consumers to "cut their own beef at home." Because subprimal cuts are boneless, cutting beef at home becomes no more difficult than slicing bread.

In July, Meat Board Director of Merchandising John Francis brought his "Beef-in-a-Bag" cutting demonstra-

tions to Texas. On July 14, Francis appeared on KTRK-TV's "Good Morning Houston" program where he demonstrated to viewers the ease and simplicity of cutting a beef brisket subprimal themselves. On the program, Francis carved two good-sized roasts and left plenty of meat for stew — at a cost that was 43 cents per pound less than identical retail cuts.

Francis also made a stop in Dallas where he taped television programs that were to air in Lufkin and Tyler, Texas at a later date. For these programs, Francis cut a top sirloin butt subprimal into two family-sized steaks and two roasts at a savings of 41 cents per pound.

In the last few months, Francis has traveled to other top consumer markets around the country to promote the "Beef-in-a-Bag" program. As a result of his

travels, Francis has received excellent coverage in some of the nation's largest newspapers: the New York Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Bulletin, Phoenix Gazette and the Indianapolis News. He has also appeared on major television programs in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

"The 'Beef-in-a-Bag' pro-

gram has been one of the most successful promotions we've ever undertaken at the Meat board," said Francis. "The program has been received quite enthusiastically by consumers everywhere, especially in those cities I've already traveled to."

"'Beef-in-the-Bag' is helping move more beef at the retail level — and that's precisely what the industry needs right now," Francis said.

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P195/75R14 — DR,ER78-14	66.76	58.66	2.15
P205/75R14 — FR78-14	70.96	62.66	2.30
P215/75R14 — GR78-14	74.62	65.66	2.43
P205/75R15 — FR78-15	72.56	63.66	2.42
P215/75R15 — GR78-15	76.44	66.66	2.58
P225/75R15 — HR78-15	80.22	70.66	2.74
P235/75R15 — LR78-15	87.98	76.66	2.85

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### Hereford Cantaloupe

Johnny Gallagher, 1011 South Main, shows off a cantaloupe that weighs 19¼ pounds that was grown in his garden. On the porch beside him is another melon that is larger than normal but it only weighs 7½ pounds. The large cantaloupe measures 36½ inches by 30¼ inches in diameter. The seeds were given to him and he doesn't know what variety they are. He says they are "pretty good eating" though - especially if you have a large number to feed. (Photo by Lavon Nieman)

## Gasohol Bill Called Win For Farmers, Consumers

AUSTIN — "Texas farmers and consumers enjoyed a major victory Tuesday when the Texas Legislature passed the gasohol bill by overwhelming majorities," Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller declared.

"After six years of effort the bill which will provide a temporary five-cent exemption for gasohol from the state motor fuels tax was sent to the governor on the final day of the 30 day special session."

The gasohol bill was passed with a broad base of support

from both rural and urban legislators. The Texas Farmers Union was joined in their efforts in passing the bill with representatives of the Texas Agriculture Movement, the Texas Farmers and Ranchers Coalition, the Texas Grain Products Cooperative, and Diamond Shamrock.

The measure was sponsored by Representative Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale) and State Senator Bill Sarpalus, (D-Hereford)

"The gasohol bill was not only a priority bill for the

TFU, the measure will help create a new industry in Texas, which in the long run will provide an alternate source of energy and a new tax base," Moeller predicted.

"As a leading agriculture and energy producing state, Texas should now come to the forefront in alcohol fuel production from renewable sources of energy."

The exemption from the five cent motor fuels tax begins January 1, 1982 and lasts until 1987. At that point, the tax is phased in at the rate of one cent per year.

"With the exemption established in 1982, it will immediately help out the small producers already operating in Texas and help establish the market when the other large cooperatives begin producing alcohol in the next two years," Moeller said. "Every gallon of imported OPEC oil we avoid buying through the production of American made alcohol will bring us that much closer to energy independence," Moeller declared.

In addition to the small plants already on line or in the planning stages, three cooperatives have been formed in Hutto, Muleshoe, and Farwell to produce alcohol on a large scale basis.

## Near-Record Crop May Cause Lower Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department "supply and demand" analysis shows that the estimated near-record corn harvest this fall could mean a 15 percent decline in market prices from what farmers got for their drought-shrivelled 1980 crop.

But it also will mean cheaper feed for livestock and poultry producers, officials said Thursday.

On Wednesday, the department estimated the corn crop at 7.73 billion bushels, up 16 percent from last year and 2 percent — more than 600 million bushels — above indications in July.

Analysts said it now appears farmers may average \$2.70 to \$3.15 a bushel for corn in the new marketing year that begins Oct. 1, compared to \$3.15 estimated for 1980-81. A month ago, when the crop appeared smaller, the farm-price estimate was \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel.

Moreover, the new report projected the corn left over as

of Oct. 1, 1982 at nearly 1.28 billion bushels, compared to 1.02 billion expected this fall. A month ago, the carryover a year from now was put at 708 million bushels.

The wheat situation was not affected as greatly as corn, with prices projected at \$3.70 to \$4 a bushel for the 1981-82 marketing year that will end next May 31, slightly less than a month ago. Wheat prices at the farm in 1980-81 averaged about \$3.96 a bushel.

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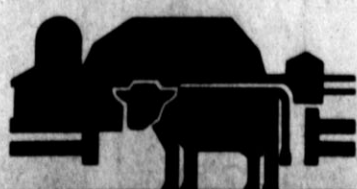
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# Farmers Head for Whopper Of Corn Harvest This Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are headed for a whopper of a corn harvest this fall, along with more soybeans, cotton, wheat and rice than they produced in last year's sweltering heat and drought.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the corn crop may produce 7.73 billion bushels, up 16 percent from the 1980 harvest.

The new estimate also was 9 percent, or about 600 million bushels, more than indicated a month ago.

Overall, farmers are headed for a much better production year than in 1980, according to the department's Crop Reporting Board. Based on indications as of Aug. 1, the agency's "all-crops" production index was rated at 112 percent of the base year 1977 used for comparison. It was 101 percent in 1980.

The 112 percent on the index matches the record set in 1979. Not all crops are equally larger than last year, but many show significant increases.

One of the most timely increases for consumers is in the peanut crop. Production — which plummeted last year because of the drought and triggered soaring prices for peanut butter and related products — is expected to re-

bound to 3.69 billion pounds this year, up 60 percent from 2.31 billion in 1980.

Soybean production, estimated for the first time this year, was put at 2.02 billion bushels, 11 percent larger than the 1980 harvest of 1.82 billion bushels.

The cotton crop was estimated at 14.8 million bales, up 33 percent from last year's 11.1 million bales. It was also the department's first estimate of the season for cotton.

Wheat production was estimated at a record 2.75 billion bushels, up 16 percent from 2.37 billion last year. But the August estimate was down 2 percent from last month's projection of 2.81 billion bushels.

If the corn crop materializes as the Aug. 1 survey indicated, it would be the second-largest harvest on record, exceeded only by the yield of 7.94 billion bushels in 1979.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States and, as livestock feed, is a vital element in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

Along with wheat, soybeans, cotton and several other major crops, corn also is a top commodity in

American exports to scores of foreign markets, including Japan, the Soviet Union and Common Market countries.

Some grain prices at the farm are generally higher than they were a year ago. As of mid-July, for example, corn was reported by the department at an average of \$3.17 a bushel, compared with \$2.73 a year earlier.

But wheat prices, burdened by a sharp buildup in supplies, averaged \$3.55 a bushel at the farm nationally in mid-July, compared with \$3.81 a year earlier, according to department figures.

The production report said 1981 corn yields are expected to average 104.3 bushels an acre, compared with 91 last year and the record 109.7 in 1979.

Wheat yields, including all types, were estimated at 34 bushels per harvested acre, compared with 33.4 last year and the record 34.2 in 1979.

Soybean yields were put at 30.2 bushels per acre, compared with 26.8 in 1980.

Cotton yields were estimated at 515 pounds per acre against 404 last year.

Other crops included:

—Oats, 522,408,000 bushels

Delaware was the first of the original 13 states to ratify the Constitution.

and a yield of 54.1 bushels an acre, compared with 457,600,000 and 53 last year.

—Barley, 483,316,000 bushels and 54.1 an acre, compared with 457,593,000 and 53 last year.

—Flaxseed, 8,083,000 bushels and 12.6 per acre, compared with 8,128,000 and 11.6 last year.

—Rice, 177,408,000 hundredweight and 4.645 pounds per acre, compared with 145,063,000 and 4.403 last year.

—Peanuts, 3,692,260,000 pounds and 2,406 per acre, compared with 2,307,000,000 and 1,650 last year.

—Hay, 137,754,000 tons and

2.32 tons per acre, compared with 131,070,000 and 2.21 last year.

—Dry beans, 32,814,000 hundredweight and 1,471 pounds per acre, compared with 26,100,000 and 1,422 last year.

—Tobacco, 1,965,238,000 pounds and 2,051 pounds per acre, compared with 1,782,618,000 and 1,943 last year.

—Sugarbeets, 25,490,000 tons and 20.8 tons per acre, compared with 23,499,000 and 19.8 per acre.

—Sugarcane, 27,997,000 tons and 37.7 tons per acre, compared with 26,963,000 and 36.8 last year.

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# Champion Hereford Product of Pure Breeding

By MARK PETERSON  
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Everything about him was perfect. Weight, bone structure, coloring, breeding potential — it all was put together just right.

The reward for perfection? Over \$1 million. The adonis? A 1,800-pound, 2-year-old purebred Hereford bull who goes by the name of Centennial.

"He was a humdinger... really something else," recalled Bud Snyder, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Association.

Centennial walked away with first place in the Hereford competition earlier this year at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, the crown jewel of American livestock shows.

Centennial won \$250 in prize money just for strutting his stuff at the show. But Snyder said that over Centennial's lifespan, the sale of his semen and offspring will likely reap more than \$1 million for his proud owners, the V Bar Ranch of Stanton, Texas.

At the same show in Denver, the AHA auctioned

off a half interest in the 1980 champion, LeGrand Domino 7184, for \$301,000. If he performs as anticipated, the bull will earn more than three times that.

Centennial, like other grand champions, was no fluke. A finely sculpted bull or cow is the product of decades of pure breeding, a quest for the perfect specimen. That's where the AHA and other cattle organizations come in.

"We're here to refine the breed and protect its integrity through records," Snyder said.

The AHA, celebrating its 100th year, is based in Kansas City, on Hereford Lane. To get there, just look for the giant plastic bull, perched high atop a 90-foot brick pylon, resplendent in the Hereford colors of burnt-orange and white.

"He doesn't have a name," Snyder said. "We just call him 'the bull in the sky.'"

He may not have a name, but he has a rich heritage in the cattle industry. And much of it is to be seen at the AHA's Heritage Hall, a Hereford hall of fame. For example, there's a majestic color portrait of Anxiety 4th.

Snyder said Anxiety 4th is considered the father of American Herefords, which were imported in 1881 from Herefordshire, England.

"The whole modern-day American breed traces through him and his descendants," Snyder said.

The AHA was formed June

22, 1881, by a few beef cattle pioneers meeting in Chicago.

"A hundred years later, the organization functions magnificently and with a vitality its founders scarcely could have imagined," boasted Don Ornduff, who for 51 years worked for the American Hereford Journal.

"The babe in swaddling clothes has become a giant."

It has indeed.

Stored in the AHA's computerized registry is information on 18.2 million head of cattle. About 225,000 registrations are added each year, at an average fee of about \$7.50

as its weight ratio to siblings. "You look for the animals who are superior and whose progeny are, predictably, going to be good," Snyder said.

Simple. But it hasn't always been that way. The AHA, AAA and other cattle organizations didn't begin keeping thorough documentation on pure breeds until about 25 years ago. Earlier, producers had to depend almost solely on livestock shows for

choosing breeding stock. That was sort of a hit-and-miss proposition, besides being time consuming and costly.

"The buying process has gone from the show ring to the computer," said Evans. "Now a buyer really knows what he's getting. It's more scientific."

"It's selective breeding," said Snyder. "Like begets like. That's all there is to it."

## Changes in Recording Brands Is Explained

Attorney General Mark White has issued two Attorney General's opinions which affect and should interest everyone involved in the cattle, ranching, farming and dairy industries. Opinion MW-289 discusses certain

changes in laws on the registration of livestock brands, and MW-358 further clarifies the statutes.

Article 6899j, V.T.C.S. was passed by the Legislature and became effective on Aug. 30, 1971. Under this law and under Article 6890, V.T.C.S. all marks and brands registered after Aug. 30, 1971 and before Aug. 30, 1981 must be re-registered within six months of the latter date. Marks and brands must then be re-registered at subsequent ten-year intervals by the owner. All marks and brands will then be recorded with the county clerk, regardless of when they originally were recorded, within six months of Aug. 30, 1981, Aug. 30, 1991, Aug. 30, 2001, etc.

The attorney general is reminding every citizen who has registered a brand prior to Aug. 30, 1981 that citizens must re-register each brand with the county clerk within six months in order to protect their right to it. If everyone follows the registration schedule set out by the law, county clerks will have a correct, revised set of records every ten years, and there should be no dispute about the correct ownership of livestock.

which to describe the mark or brand and the location on the animal where the brand is recorded.

The forms should then be mailed or delivered in person to the county clerk, who will keep the forms in an indexed bound volume or on microfilm for easy reference.

Opinion MW-358 answers questions concerning the recording of the marks and brands and the publication requirements to notify the public of changes in the law. Under Article 6899j, the county clerk is not required to notify individual owners of cattle brands of the ten-year expiration date of their registration.

However, the county clerk must publish notice of the registration date in a newspaper of general circulation in the county for a period of thirty days, paying for such notice out of the general county fund. Finally, when the clerk records the brands or marks, the date of record must be noted.

Attorney General Mark White and his office will be glad to answer any further questions on this matter. Interested persons should call 512-475-2501 for more information, or write to the Attorney General at P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Fed Cattle Down From Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the Agriculture Department shows the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in the major beef states totaled 6.45 million head as of Aug. 1. That was down 6 percent from a year ago.

Moreover, the placement of new cattle in the feedlots, estimated at 1.08 million head last month, dropped 28 percent from a year earlier and were a record low for July, officials said Thursday.

The monthly survey covered seven key cattle states which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef. All states declined from a year ago except Nebraska, the report showed.

Feedlot inventories as of Aug. 1 and their percentage of a year ago included:

Arizona, 241,000 head on Aug. 1 and 81 percent of a year ago; California, 530,000 and 90; Colorado, 630,000 and 93; Iowa, 1,050,000 and 93; Kansas, 1,180,000 and 96; Nebraska, 1,340,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,480,000 and 90.

To register or re-register marks and brands, the livestock owner may obtain forms either by mail or in person from his or her county clerk's office. There will be blank spaces on the form in



Provisions of the 1982 farm bill, to be voted on by the Senate and House after the August congressional recess, miserably fail to meet the objectives set forth by the legislative policy of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

In fact, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, Congressman Kent Hance was right on the money in a recent "Ag Update" letter when he said the bill "... as it is now written is one of the worst pieces of farm legislation I've ever seen."

PCG policy calls for a minimum loan level at 65 percent of parity (now about 76 cents) and retention of the current disaster program until federal crop insurance has proven itself as an acceptable substitute, Johnson points out. Both Senate and House bills now call for a minimum loan of 55 cents and both would eliminate disaster payments beginning in 1982.

Changes may or may not be made in the House Ag Committee bill before a full vote. But the Senate Committee bill is complete, Johnson notes, and along with its failure to meet the needs of all cotton producers "it contains a separate provision aimed straight at the throats of producers on the High Plains."

That provision, tacked on by Senator Howell Heflin (D-Ala.), would require the Secretary of Agriculture each year to set cotton quality differentials at the simple one-to-one average of the previous year's loan discounts and the August-March average of spot market quotations.

Traditionally USDA has had authority to avoid drastic changes in quality premiums and discounts from year to year by giving additional weight to the previous year's loan discounts.

"If that authority is taken away from USDA," Johnson believes, "there will be no limit to the discounts that may be applied to below-base quality cottons over the next four years."

The Senate Committee report says USDA's discretionary authority in the setting of premiums and discounts has frequently resulted in "artificially high loan rates for lower quality cotton. Thus, in some instances, it may be more profitable to produce lower grade cotton to be used as collateral for a Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan than it is to produce cotton for market consumption."

And, the report continues, the one-to-one amendment "could result in the savings of millions of dollars each year in CCC budget exposure in the cotton program."

"All of which every High Plains producer knows is absurd," stated Johnson. "We are supplying our Senators with CCC statistics going back to 1971 which, together with recent cost of production figures and loan values, will prove that absurdity."

"And," he adds, "we have the assurance of Senators Bentsen and Tower that our arguments will be presented against the Heflin amendment from the Senate floor."

## Bushland Engineer Is Winner

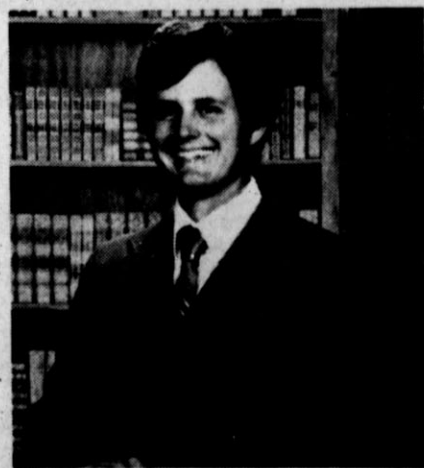
A.D. Schneider, agricultural engineer for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at Bushland, has been named a 1981 Paper Award winner by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Schneider's paper on "Irrigation Pumping with Wind Energy," with authorship by R.N. Clark and Schneider,

was published in "Transactions of the ASAE" during 1980. The award was announced by ASAE President R.H. Brown at the organization's annual banquet in Orlando, Fla.

A total of 313 papers were evaluated by the selection committee and only eight were selected for awards.

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PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 22







# 'Endless Love' Tops Charts

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 22 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Theme from 'Greatest American Hero'" Joey Scarbury (Elektra)

3. "I Don't Need You" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
4. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
5. "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield (RCA)
6. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks with Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (Modern)
7. "Boy from New York City" Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)

8. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
  9. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
  10. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown)
- TOP LP's**
1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  2. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
  3. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
  4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
  5. "Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold)
  6. "Share Your Love" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
  7. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
  8. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
  9. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA)
  10. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)

# ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare

### ALBUM REVIEWS

The artist.....Pat Benatar  
The LP.....Precious Time  
The label.....Chrysalis

Once again, Pat Benatar's magnificent (albeit mannered) voice and the dogged enthusiasm of her band are sabotaged by weak material. The repetitive choruses; almost-but-not-quite hooks and strained melodies make her frazzled talent mundane.

When Benatar covers a tour de force like "Helter Skelter," you realize what she could be capable of. She shines with the reggae-tinged "It's A Tuff Life," written by guitarist/producer/lover Neil Giraldo (to whom I am sending a first grade spelling primer). But then you have to listen to the tag lines of "Evil Genius" repeated over and over and...

So, even with three albums out and a firm hold on the top ten, Pat Benatar remains a singer of unfulfilled potential. She looks good, she sounds good, she works with a tight and tasty band. If only someone would write her a song.



Pat Benatar

**Briefly Noted: Blackfoot Marauder** (A&O) The boys from Jacksonville, Florida (spawning ground of the Allmans, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Molly Hatchet and... 38 Special) pour the same brand of boogie 'n' blues as their hometown cohorts and—if you like the label—Blackfoot pro-

vides a straight shot.

### PERSONALITIES

British telly viewers (if the island hasn't sunk before next season) will get to see David Bowie play the lead in a TV adaptation of a Bertold Brecht play and also the Police's Sting (nee Gordon Sumner) act like an angel in a science fiction fantasy... Todd Rundgren is donning his bullet-proof "Reagan Country" T-shirt and recording a new album called *Swing to the Right*, in which he comments (unfavorably) on the current socio-political climate in the U.S.

### UPDATE

Past Pluperfect/Future Imperfect: Styx declare they want to do a concert in, say, 1982 that will be powered entirely by solar energy... The percussionist on Elton John's single "Nobodys Wins" is an LM-1 Drum Computer... The Mothers of Invention, sans Frank Zappa, are playing some dates in New York and calling themselves "The Grandmothers..." "I haven't quit the Beach Boys," brother Carl Wilson told *Billboard* magazine, "but I do not plan to go on touring with them until they decide that 1981 means as much to them as 1961."

Legal Beagle: Courts are still flip-flopping over the royalty rights on the likeness of a dead person (Elvis being the corpse in question). Latest decision says that exclusivity ends with death, but the case has yet to go to the Supreme Court. If they find for Elvis' family and licensing agents, will George Washington's heirs want two cents for every dollar bill printed? ... Yoko Ono and Geffen Records are being sued for a million dollars by a song publisher who claims that "I'm Your Angel" off *Double Fantasy* is a rip from the 1928 "Makin' Whoopee"

# Hard Rock Making Dent In Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first few years of her career with the Plasmaties, Wendy O. Williams was not

exactly what you'd call a household word.

The band and its statuesque lead singer, who sported a Mohican haircut and often performed wearing diapers and electric tape or shaving cream on the R-rated portions of her anatomy, generally were treated in rock publications with amused tolerance as one of the more flamboyant expressions of the punk movement.

But musically, Miss Williams' growly, almost mannish vocals and the band's machine-gun delivery were laughed off by most observers and all but a small group of cultists. Plasmaties records were off-limits on all but a handful of avant-garde radio stations, and nonexistent as far as the record charts went.

These days, however, things are different. The band's latest album, "Beyond

the Valley of 1984," almost broke through to the Top 100 on Billboard's album chart and is played by mainstream rock stations.

Television's involvement with rock 'n' roll dates back a long way — many Americans got their first glimpses of Elvis Presley and the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show" — but lately, it seems the relationship is broadening.

It used to be that TV shows wanted only the most commercially successful acts.

But for some time now, other late-night shows with concert formats have featured the most popular of rock acts. It's only recently, however, that television shows not exclusively devoted to music have proven receptive to new, unproven acts that weren't filling huge concert halls and selling millions of records.



### BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

A group of long-time friends, all recuperating from broken marriages, try their best to convince themselves that life can be full of fun and games in "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," to be broadcast SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

"Breaking Up is Hard to Do" sensitively explores separation and divorce from the man's point of view.

The beach boys are (left to right) Billy Crystal, Robert Conrad and Jeff Conaway. Other major stars are Ted Bessell, Tony Musante and David Ogden Stiers. Bonnie Franklin makes a special guest appearance.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



"Tarzan—The Ape Man" From MGM/United Artists. Directed by John Derek. Produced by Bo Derek. Starring Richard Harris, Bo Derek and Miles O'Keefe. Rated "R." ★



### "TARZAN—THE APE MAN"

By STEVE K. WALZ—FILM CRITIC

Usually I get to review the studios' major releases at advanced screenings in New York City. For this so-called "motion picture," I was invited to sit in on an exclusive screening for all the Hollywood critics and big-shots at MGM Studios in Culver City, California.

### REVIEW

An overflow crowd witnessed one of the biggest jokes in cinematic history when "Tarzan—The Ape Man" was unraveled before their unbelieving eyes. This remake of the original Edgar Rice Burroughs story of a man who rules the jungle, borders on soft-core porn, headlining Bo Derek as Jane with Miles O'Keefe showing off his great physique, and nothing more, as Tarzan.

In fact, John Derek filmed much of this movie as if it were a magazine layout for Bo. Coincidentally, the blue-eyed bombshell is featured in the current issue of *Playboy* magazine, photographed by, who else?—John Derek. The judge in New York who ordered the original two-and-a-half hour film trimmed to just about two hours had every justification to do so.

Bo claims that she felt cheapened by her bathtub romp in "A Change of Seasons." Well, I've got news for you, Bo. Many of the critics who saw this film at MGM felt so cheapened by your mammary displays that

they were literally talking back at the screen, yelling for you to put some clothes on.

If there is a silver lining in this film, it is in Bo's ability to light up the screen when she is fully garbed! It has been intimated that John Derek lets Bo cavort in the buff so the rest of the male population can get off on the fact that this is his wife, and the guys can only fantasize about her. If that's the way it is, Bo is certainly being used.

Mrs. Derek, when given the proper dialogue to work with, can put almost all of Hollywood's buxom blondes to shame.

**Country Square**

"Bell, Book & Candle" starring **Russell Johnson** of "Gilligans Island" Starts Wed., Aug. 6 thru Aug. 1-40 at Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

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Join Britain's favorite funnyman for an hour of hilarious slapstick fun. An HBO exclusive featuring Benny's repertoire of lewdity and songs. Comedy sketches.

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Richard Thomas rallies galactic neighbors to defend his planet against a ruthless conqueror. A light-hearted sci-fi romp through outer space, co-starring Robert Vaughn and George Peppard.

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For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
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### 1. Articles for Sale

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**BOOTS-BOOTS**  
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-231-tfc

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For Sale: King Lemaire Alto Sax and case, both in excellent condition \$400. Call 364-4349. 1-5-tfc

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. 1-21-22c

For Sale: Frigidaire refrigerator and Frigidaire washer and dryer. Like new. 364-8678. 1-30-2c

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**REPENT for the Kingdom of God is at hand. If you have any Sunday without a preacher, I'd like to fill that vacancy. No collection. Ole T. Larson, 407 West 4th, Hereford, Texas 79045. 1-9-22c**

**SAVE MONEY!!** Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 1-181-tfc

**Black Eyes Peas \$5.00 per bushel, you pick.** J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-19-tfc

**FOR SALE: TAM 105.** Cleaned, double treated, bagged. \$6.50 per bushel. 364-3282 or 364-8394. 1-36-22c

**CRAFTS ORIGINAL** Plaster and Paint has moved to 509 E. Park. 1-27-tfc

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**SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases.** Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

**USED LAWN MOWERS** Will do lawn mower repair at home. 1128 South Main. 364-4106. 1-31-5c

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For Sale: extra nice blackeyed peas \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. Sweet corn 75 cents per dozen and you pick. Roberta Campbell, 364-6949. 1-27-2c

For Sale: Noblet Clarinet \$250 and Gemeinhardt Flute \$150. Both in good condition. Call 364-1419 after 4 p.m. 1-28-5p

12" Sears Wood Lathe. Mounted on bench. Almost new. \$175. Call 364-4677 after 5 p.m. See at 122 Aspen after 5 p.m. 1-31-tfc

**Puppies to give away.** Mother is cocker spaniel. 289-5876. 1-31-3p

For Sale: 7 weeks old AKC cocker spaniel puppies. Call 364-1277. 1-31-1c

**Darling kittens to give away to good homes.** Call 578-4521. 1-31-3p

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For Sale: No. 1500 Olympia Olivetti Printer. Legal and letter size, servicing out of Amarillo at reasonable cost. In good shape at \$800. Thompson Abstract Co. 364-6641. 1-26-tfc

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For Sale: 1980 Ditch Witch. Model 1500 hand trencher with trailer. 364-1183. 2-30-5p

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For Sale: '78 Buick Century. See at 505 Avenue K or call 364-8079. 3-31-1p

1980 Honda CM 400T, classic low rider's style, mag wheels, front disc brakes, tear drop gas tank. Only 1000 miles \$1200. 364-8039. S-3-31-tfc

1976 Cadillac Deville. Burgundy with red interior. Low mileage. Loaded. Extra clean. C.B. radio, wire hubcaps, custom grill, leather seats. \$6,000. Days 364-1251; after 5 p.m. 364-1160. S-3-31-3c

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1979 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Fully loaded, SWB with step-side bed. Big 10. Has high mileage. Asking \$3995 or best offer. 1608 Sunset, Dimmitt, Texas or call 647-2672. 3-31-10c

**Holiday Vacationer Travel Trailer, self contained.** Clean. Call 364-2723. 3A-31-5c

'71 20 ft. self contained Hi-Plains Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. Call 364-6394 after 6 p.m. 3A-27-5c

### 4. Real Estate for Sale

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**FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS:** 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles eastone mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

**BY OWNER:** Assumable 8 1/2 percent non-escalating interest. Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, builtin kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, fenced backyard. Will carry part of equity to responsible party. \$252 monthly payments, including taxes and insurance. \$29,950. 364-4935 after 5:30. 524 Avenue G. 4-19-tfc

**For Sale:** 2 bedroom house in Hereford. Fully carpeted. Central heat, air conditioned. On 70x125 ft. lot. Storage house. Low interest loan. 923 S. Ave. K. 894-3956. 4-22-10p

**FOR SALE:** Approximately 1 1/2 acres \$2,600. \$50 per month. 364-8823. 4-29-22p

**FOR SALE OR TRADE,** 162 acres. Good water, 2 wells, close to town. Clean. Call 806-293-4804. 4-29-10c

**BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430. 4-9-tfc**

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**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other extras. 364-5496. 4-7-22c

**LEASE PURCHASE.** Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666, Realtor. S-4-26-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
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**For Sale By Owner;** 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4500 equity, take up payments of \$250 per month. 364-7107. 4-2-22c

### 4A. Mobile Homes

**Church building and adjacent lot for sale.** Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-9-tfc

**Mobile home for sale.** Western, with 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, cellar, shed, double carport, fenced, low equity and assume loan, 364-4911 or 364-2060. 4A-233-tfc

### 5. For Rent

**One bedroom furnished house.** Couple only, no children, no pets. Water furnished. References, deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-21-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** 3 bedroom house. \$370 per month, deposit, references. Call 364-1734. 5-29-tfc

**For Rent: Trailer house for rent.** Call 364-1701 Monday through Friday only between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 5-21-tfc

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished house at Dawn.** Water paid. \$100 deposit; \$150 per month. 364-8039. Newly painted. 5-11-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished duplex.** \$100 deposit, \$185 rent. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-30-2c

**FOR RENT: Business buildings.** Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

**LEASE PURCHASE.** Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666, Realtor. S-4-26-tfc

**FOR RENT: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location;** 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$465 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

**Country Mobile Home Lot.** 1/4 acre. Chain link, water furnished \$60. 364-8823. 5-22-22p

**One bedroom furnished house.** Water paid. \$160 plus deposit. 364-0940. 5-30-2c

**FOR RENT:**  
One section irrigated land Northwest of Hereford. Call 915-573-2005. Hubert Clements, Rt. 3, Box 104, Snyder, Texas 79549. 5-28-5c

**Large 2 bedroom house for rent, close to down town.** 364-5337. 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom, 1 bath.** Close to schools. \$250 per month, plus \$150 deposit. No pets. 364-2613. 5-27-5p

**Self-lock storage.** 364-8448. 5-25-7tfc

**Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st.** Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-25-4tfc

**For Rent: Fully furnished one bedroom apartment, all bills paid, no pets or children.** \$230 month, deposit required. Call 364-6691 or 364-0790. 5-27-5p

**2 bedroom duplex and 3 bedroom house.** Call 364-2131. 5-17-tfc

**3 bedroom duplex.** Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

**ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT.** Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
F.H.A. Approved Lots  
700 Block of Ave. G&H  
Office-415 North Main  
364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

**Nice 2 bedroom, one bath home for rent.** Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944 or 364-4666. Th-S-5-29-tfc

**Our nicest office.** \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-tfc

**Have vacancy in convenient apartment.** Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes.** Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

**WHEAT PASTURE WANTED.** Call 258-7232 or 364-8128. S-6-21-5c

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

**FOR RENT AVAILABLE SEPT. 1**  
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home near three schools. Has basement for storage, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard. \$290.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. References required. Call Lavon or Speedy at 364-2030 or 364-6957.



# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

**WANTED:** Car pool to Texas Tech, Monday nights, classes from 6 to 9. Fall semester. Call Betty Priest, 364-4476. 6-27-tfc

Lawn Mowing and alley cleaning. After 5 and weekends, 364-2929. 6-30-10p

Would like to be included in car pool to W.T. Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. Call 364-0352. 6-29-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

## 7. Business Opportunities

**WANTED**  
Schaeffer Oil and Grease Mfg. Company established 1839 desires to locate experienced salesman in this area... to call on farmers, truckers, factories, oil fields, etc. Earning potential \$30,000 plus per year. Many other fringe benefits. For interview call 806-745-2208 Ask for Mr. Weese or Mr. Flemeister. Or call the regional office collect Sol-945-5969. 7-27-7p

**GO WESTERN**  
Open and own your own top brand Western Wear Store. \$21,975 includes fixtures, inventory, training, grand opening and more. Call anytime 1-800-241-6910 Ext. 31. 7-31-1p

Own your own Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 7-36-1p

EXXON station for lease: North Hwy 385. Moderate investment required. Good mechanic and tune-up income. Good gasoline volume. 364-8181 or 364-1302. 7-30-tfc

Car lot in one of the best locations in Hereford. Has metal awnings, paint and body shop adjoining - I can't take care of both. 364-2302 days; 364-2044 nights. 7-14-2c

**FOR LEASE**  
22 bay Diamond Shamrock Service Center at intersection US 60 and 385. Good volume station including Shamrock's new GASOHOL. For information call Glen Gibson, Amarillo 374-3756. 7-253-tfc

## 8. Help Wanted

Experienced hair dressers needed. Apply at Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. S-Th-8-26-tfc

Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainee. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham, 806-534-2212. 8-29-3c

Mature couple wanted to work as dining room shift supervisor at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. No experience needed, we train. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact John Kincaid, 806-534-2388. 8-29-3c

Want full time grain elevator help. Call 289-5215 from 8 to 5 p.m. 8-29-5c

**PAYROLL CLERK**  
Tagco Industries has an opening for a highly motivated and dependable clerk. A proven capacity to organize and deal with a variety of people of the main prerequisites. Call Robin Adair, 357-2235. 8-29-5c

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC**  
Need experienced auto or truck mechanic with tools. Thornton Chevrolet, Muleshoe 272-4521. 8-24-22c

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-29-tfc

Would you like to help with a rally featuring Zig Ziglar, Ed Foreman and Billy Burden?? Call 806-374-5115. 8-29-8c

**JOB INFORMATION**  
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 506. Phone Call Refundable. S-8-30-4c

Spending more than you're earning? Make extra money with a second job. Sell Avon parttime. Call 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920. 8-31-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-31-1p

Complete dance teacher's course. Learn profession easy, reasonable. No age limit. Working scholarship open to young man. Information, 364-4638. 8-27-5c

Want experienced pen rider. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Moorman Feed Yard. 8-30-tfc

First Presbyterian Church needs a nursery director. Involves evening work, part time hours. Good pay. Contact 364-0976 or 364-2471. 8-28-5c

Need someone to help set up center pivot sprinklers. Mechanical or construction experience preferred. Out of town work required. Call 364-8276 between 7 and 10 p.m. 8-31-6p

Reporter needed for club and women's news. Experience preferred but we will train person with writing skills and interest in entering this field. Apply in person at The Hereford Brand, 130 W. 4th St. 8-29-3c

## 9. Child Care

**Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs.**  
Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 410 Irving  
364-1293 364-5062

Christian mother wants to provide a loving environment for your infant and preschooler while you work. (registered). Conveniently located at 115 Aspen. Come by or call 364-2715. 9-27-5c

**REGISTERED BABY SITTER**  
would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-6-35c

Child care for teacher's children - infant through 3 years. 364-3314 9-26-5p

Registered home has openings beginning August 17th. Planned activities and well balanced meals. Reasonable rates and will furnish references. Infants and drop-ins welcome. Call 364-3317 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 9-26-6p

Registered child care. Openings for days, after school and part time mornings. Hot meals and snacks. 364-0205. 9-30-5p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker, 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6406. 9-246-tfc

**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

## 10. Announcements

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

## 11. Business Service

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
All Types of Concrete Work  
Big or Small  
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements  
Slab Foundations  
Metal Buildings  
Sidewalks, Driveways  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Rick Garcia  
GARCIA BROTHERS  
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

**INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION.**  
Profomers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE...**  
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

**GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC**  
232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

**HEREFORD CAR WASH.**  
Full Service, wash \$8.00 and Wax \$15.00  
Pickup, delivered free. 364-0333; 107 Ave. A. 11-27-22c

**BOOTS DAVIS NOW PULLING AND BALING SMALL SUB. HOUSE WELLS AND WINDMILLS**  
258-7774 11-19-22c

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night. S-11-245-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.  
**DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

**HYPNOSIS**  
Reasonable rates Certified  
Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045  
**HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH**  
A Hereford Based Company 11-24-tfc

## WE FIX

Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & casements, lights & stair flights, latches & catches, ventilators & incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches, window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling, tree trimming or removal. Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500 or Butch Davis 364-0675. S-11-225-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY**  
New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-0580  
Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING**  
364-8282  
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

**B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION.** Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

**PAINTING**  
Inside & Out  
Free Estimates  
Reasonable Prices  
Ted Lee  
604 13th St.  
364-2720  
11-222-66p

**Hubble Water Well Service**  
Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

**BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228-AVENUE A.  
Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

## LOCAL CASH GRAIN

**CORN 5.61**  
**WHEAT 3.75**  
**MILK 4.70**  
**SOYBEANS 5.73**  
**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**  
**TRADE**  
**VOLUME WELSH \$3,436**  
**STERS 66-67**  
**HEIFERS 63.50-64.25**  
**BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was moderate. Steer and heifer beef was steady to 2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.**  
**MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 2.00 higher at 103.00-104.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 2.00 higher at 99.00-98.00, mostly 100.00-101.00 for 500-700 lbs. (Includes themajor production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).**  
**PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.00 higher at 105.25-106.00, part load early 104.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 4.00 lower at 78.50 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were firm at 61.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales on picnics.**

We specialist in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**FRANK'S USED CARS AND WRECKING.** 117 Mission Rd. We buy, sell or trade. 11-12-22c

**All Types of Roofing and Fencing**  
**WESLEY MCKIBBEN**  
364-0197  
**DAVID MCKIBBEN**  
289-5570 11-152-tfc

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR**  
McBrayer-Dan Baldwin  
Piano & Organ Co.C.D. Rittenberry, 364-0728 local number. S-11-21-tfc

**HOUSE PAINTING**  
Inside and out.  
Mobile home roofs sealed and trailers skirted.  
Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-8-22p

**Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning, Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-9-tfc**

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

## 12. Livestock

**FOR SALE:** Preconditioning or feed yard 2500 capacity. One man operation. Terms. 364-6121 L.L. Kendall. 12-31-tfc

**For Sale:** Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

## 13. Lost & Found

Found at West Park Cemetery case containing two pair of glasses. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-19-tfc

## IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

## 14. Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of A.T. Jones would like to thank Dr. Payne, the nurses at the Hereford Hospital, the friends and the relatives, who visited him regularly during his illness. May God Bless each of you.  
The A.T. Jones Family

## Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc. P.O. BOX 753, Hereford, Texas 79045, is making an application for a loan from Rural Electrification Administration which provides for the construction of approximately 12.5 miles of 69 KV transmission line. This line will be along a general point beginning approximately eight and one-half (8 1/2) miles South of Summerfield, Texas, in Castro County; thence North, adjacent to Farm to Market Road 1057 along the East side to a point approximately two and one-half (2 1/2) miles North of Summerfield, Texas, in Deaf Smith County, thence West on the North side of county road approximately one and one-half (1 1/2) miles. These facilities will help make it possible for the Cooperative to comply with our power supplier's requirements, thus insuring adequate capacity for the increasing demand for electric power. If there are any comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed construction, it should be submitted to the Cooperative on or before September 17, 1981. Additional information may be obtained at the Cooperative office at the above address. 31-5c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on August 24th, 1981 in the Courthouse at 10 AM for the following: For the Sheriff's Department - Three police package automobiles; For Precinct 4 - a four wheel drive pickup; For the Extension Department - a pickup. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 28-5c

**LUXURIOUS COUNTRY HOME**  
5 Bedroom, 2 bath home with large basement and sunken den. Insulated, heated shop building with stable and kennel. Sprinkler system. This 6 1/2 acre estate with 200 trees is located only five miles from Hereford on pavement.  
**FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST**  
364-6565

## CARTHEL Real Estate

**FOR RENT**  
Nice 2 bedroom, one bath home.  
**VACANT**  
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage with opener, brick, in good neighborhood on Centre St. \$54,000 with \$14,000 equity.  
**BY CREEK**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with opener, storm cellar, beautiful location. Owner will finance with small down payment or trade.  
**\$3,000 DOWN**  
Real nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre and well. Owner will finance QUIET  
2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Owner is moving.  
**GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD**  
Star St. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, wood fence, storage building, only \$42,000.  
**OLDER HOMES**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Avenue K.  
**HORSE FARM**  
close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.  
**FARMS**  
1/2 section close to Hereford. \$800 per acre.  
1/4 section, good water \$700 per acre.  
1 section, good water, highway on 2 sides. Good level soil, 10 miles from Hereford, owner financing.  
**Many, Many More!**  
Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-4666  
or 578-4666 S-Th-tfc

**CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!**  
**WANT ADS**  
the Inexpensive Way to Shop

**HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION**  
Hereford, Texas  
NOW  
**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS**  
**ELECTRICIAN:** Ability to read and follow electrical blueprints, trouble-shoot electrical circuits, operate power equipment including starters and switch gears, maintain motors. Plant experience desirable.  
**MACHINIST:** Experience in an operating machine shop utilizing lathes, shapers, milling machines, drill presses, metal spraying equipment and hand machine tools and operate machine shop equipment.  
**CONTACT PLANT ENGINEER FOR APPOINTMENT 806-364-2590**  
**MUST APPLY IN PERSON**  
**One Mile West of Hereford**  
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**refco**  
Refco, Inc. Commodities  
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971  
Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore



# If You Bypass The Sugarland Mall for Your Shopping Needs...

DO NOT PASS GO \$5000 DO NOT COLLECT									JAIL
	The Brogue	Gattis Shoes	M.E. Moses	Funny Farm	Mode-O-Day	Simmons Carpets	Louise's	J.C. Penney's	
	Pants Cage	HEREFORD COMMUNITY CHEST							
	Etcetera								
	The Jean Tree								
	Gaston's								
	Merle Norman Cosmetics								
	C.R. Anthony's								
GO TO JAIL	Sondra's Craft Corral	Clerk's Draperies	Spangler's Diamonds	Chandelier Gift Shop	The Candy Cane	Pet Stop	Stairway to Fashion	PLENTY OF FREE PARKING	

Whether It Happens To Be Amarillo or Another Community,  
Then You Don't Pass Go & Don't Collect \$50<sup>00</sup>

Register for FREE Drawing in All Stores Monday - Thursday

Drawing to be held Thursday night 7:30 p.m. for \$50<sup>00</sup> in Sugarland Mall Bucks

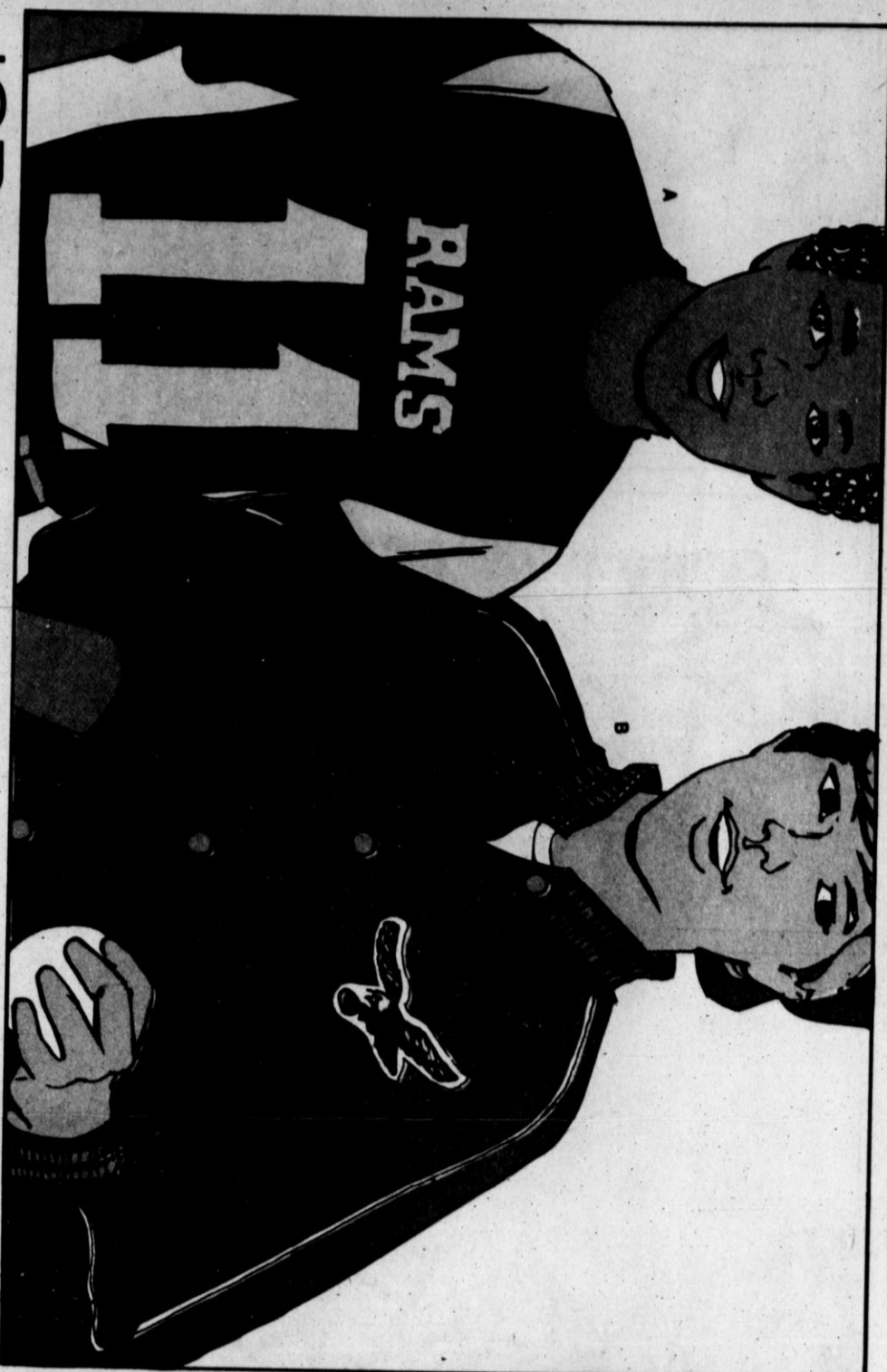
Must be 18 years or older and present to win!!

There Isn't Anyone Who Appreciates Your Business More  
Than We Do, So Why Not Keep Your Money At Home & Profit From  
The Savings We Can Offer You Every Day?



# save 20% on all kids' N.F.L. gear.

Terrific tees. Jazzy jerseys. Sporty jackets. And even more in store!



### sale 8.80

8A. Reg. \$11. A football jersey with number and N.F.L. team name. 3/4 length sleeves. Nylon/cotton. It's a favorite for young sports everywhere. Boys' S, M, L, XL.

### sale 22.40

8B. Reg. \$28. Sleek nylon satin, flight jacket has N.F.L. team emblem. Quilted nylon lining, polyester fiberfill. Team colors. Boys' 8 to 18. Little boys sizes. Reg. \$25 Sale \$20



### sale 5.60

8C. Reg. \$7. Little boys' football jersey with N.F.L. team name and number on front. 3/4 length sleeves. Poly/cotton for sizes S, M, L.

### sale 3.60

8D. Reg. \$4.50. He can cheer his favorite team in this T-shirt with N.F.L. logo and name. Poly/cotton. Little boys' sizes S, M, L. Big boys' sizes. Reg. \$5.50 Sale \$4.40

## JCPenney

Of course you can charge it



EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1981

SUGARLAND MALL

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10:00am to 6:00pm

Thursday till 8:00pm

Store Phone 806-364-4062

Catalog Phone 806-364-4205

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1981

Advertising Supplement to HEREFORD BRAND

# JCPenney



## Plain Pockets® Sale. 9.99 to 11.99

Plain Pockets® jeans sport the same great fit, fabric, and tailoring as the big best seller. With nothing on the pocket. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. In 100% cotton denim or cotton/poly denim or corduroy.

### Men's jeans

Plain Pockets® cotton denims or Denim Extra™ Sizes 28 to 42. Reg. \$13.50 Sale \$10.99  
Plain Pockets® cords. Sizes 28 to 42. Reg. \$15 Sale \$11.99

### Prep boys' jeans.

Plain Pockets® cords. Waist sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$13 Sale \$10.99  
Plain Pockets® denims. Waist sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$12 Sale \$9.99

See page 7 for more savings on Plain Pockets® for boys.

# back-to-school-sale



# Sweatshirt update, now 7.99

Goodbye grey! Hello multi stripes, zingy solids. And 40% savings!

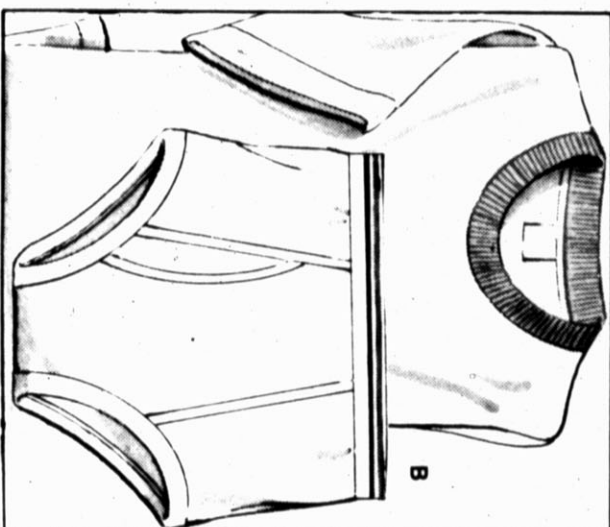


## JCPenney

**now 7.99**

2A. Orig. \$14. The sweatshirt moves forward on the fashion front. Here it is in zesty stripes and super solids. A choice of V-neck, crewneck and placket styles. Polo styles too. All in Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

your favorite easy-care acrylic knit. So you can enjoy the comfort of a sweatshirt. The great style of a sweater. And our great 40% savings! Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

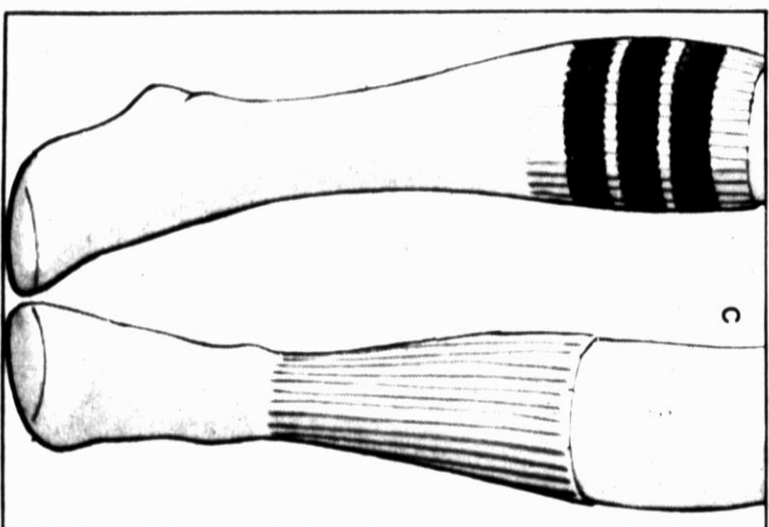


**sale 3 for 4.99**

2B. Reg. 3 for \$6. Crewneck T-shirts or briefs of blended Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton. T-shirts in men's sizes 34 to 46. Brief in men's sizes 28 to 44.

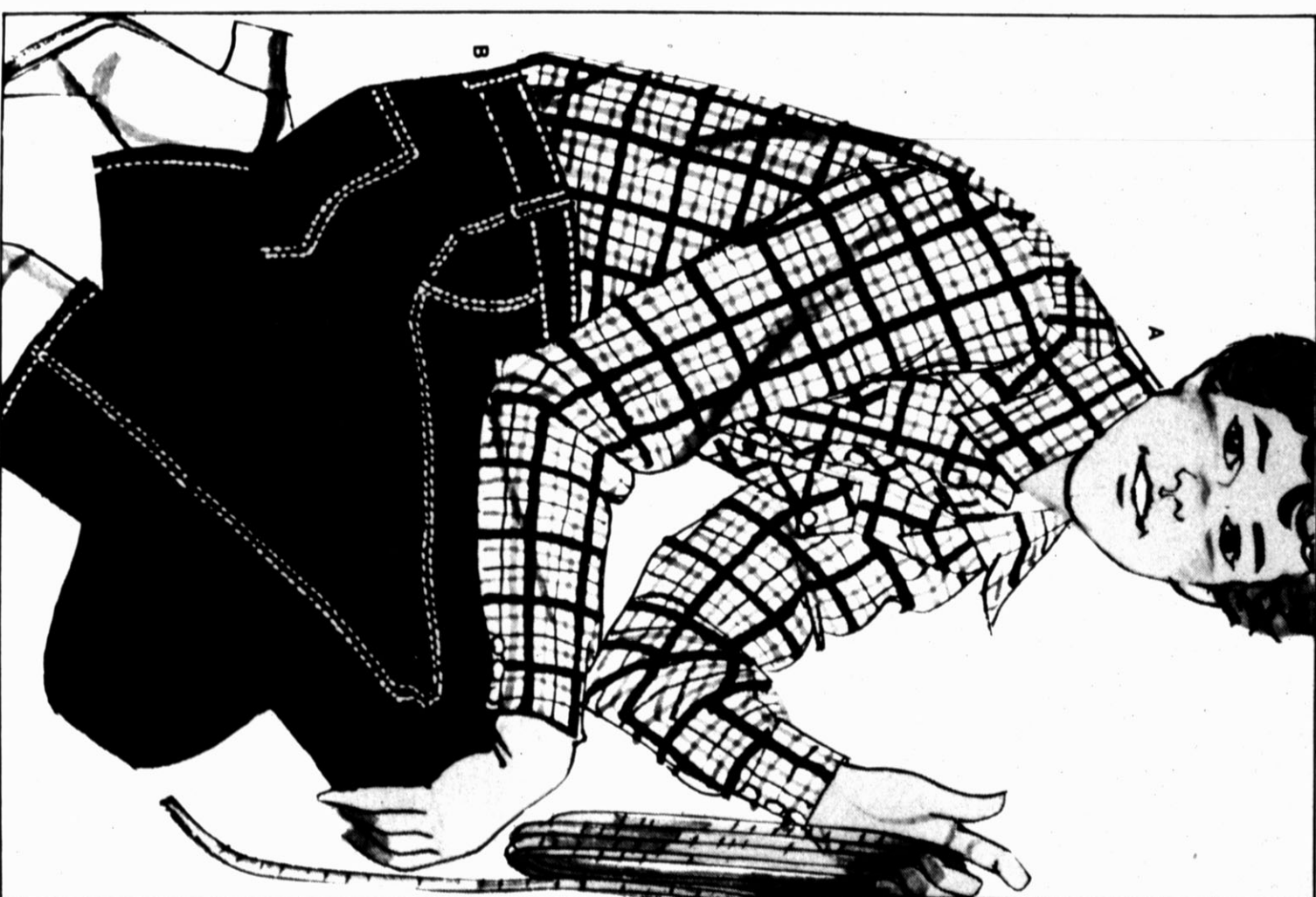
**sale 6 for 5.59**

2C. Reg. 6 for 7.49. Athletic crew socks of cotton/stretch nylon. White with stripe tops. Or Bioguard® tube socks of cotton/stretch nylon/polyester. White and colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



# country show and sale.

Lasso the looks that won the west. And set him up for a first class act.

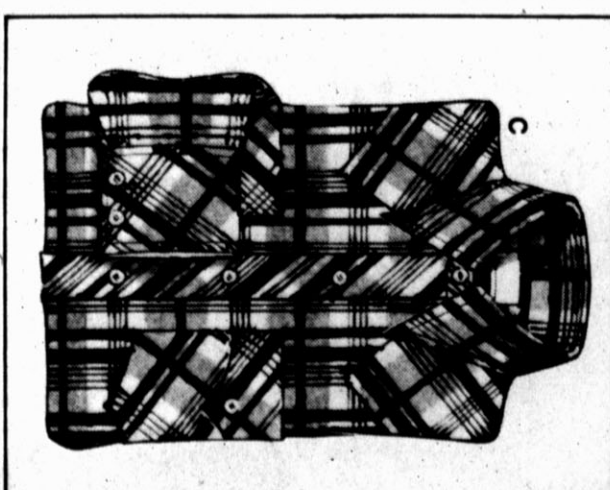


**sale 8.80**

7A. Reg. \$11. Plaid shirts branded western! With snaps down the placket and at the sleeve cuffs. Double yoke. Two snap-flap chest pockets. Lots of plaids in the group. all of easy-care woven polyester/cotton. Prep boys sizes XS, S, M.

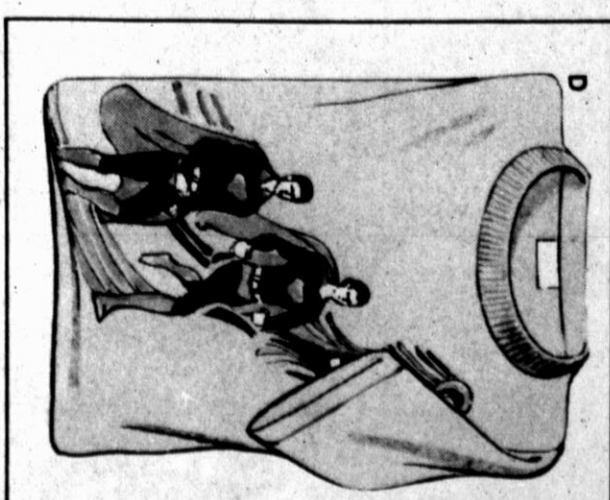
**sale 9.99**

7B. Reg. \$12. Plain Pockets® jeans. The same great fit, fabric, and tailoring as the big best seller. With nothing on the pocket. Choice of leg styles in cotton/polyester. Remember. The big difference between us and them is still the pocket. And the price. Waist sizes 25 to 30.



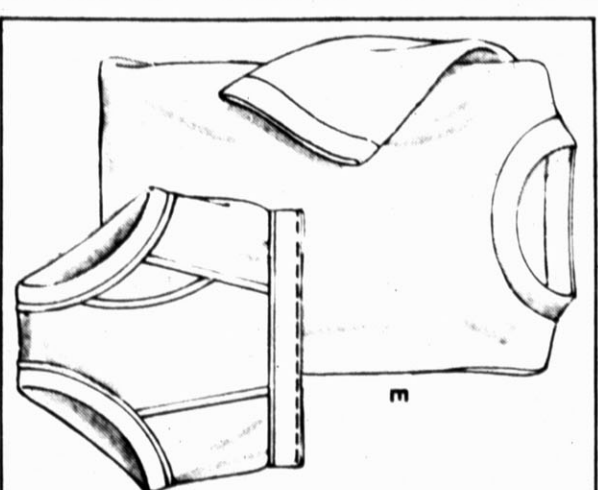
**sale 7.20**

7C. Reg. \$9. Western style plaid shirt. Snap front and sleeve cuff. Yoke front and back. In easy-care woven cotton/polyester. Long sleeve style for boys' sizes 8 to 16.



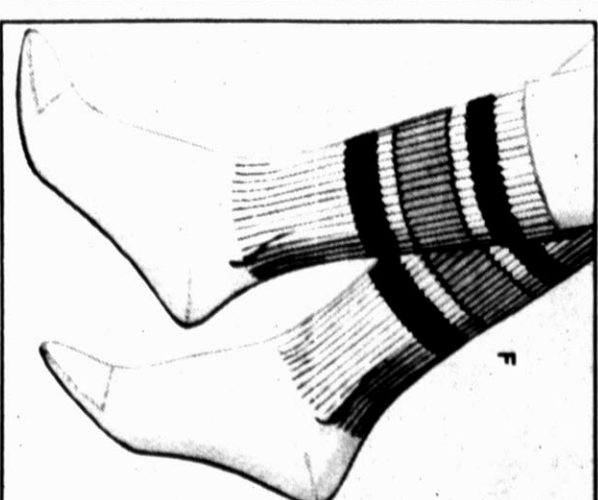
**sale 2.39**

7D. Reg. 2.99. Say it with a T-shirt. Ours have personalities all their own. Everything from TV, cartoon, and movie stars to clever sayings. Heat-transfer prints on poly/cotton. Little boys' S, M, L. Big boys' sizes. Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80



**sale 3 for 3.59**

7E. Reg. 3 for 4.49. Flat-knit T-shirts or rib-knit briefs of cotton/Fortrel® polyester. White only. Boys' sizes 2 to 7. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 3 for 4.99 Sale 3 for 3.99



**sale 6 for 4.70**

7F. Reg. 6 for 5.87. Stock up on over-the-calf athletic tube socks of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon/polyester/elastic. White with stripe tops. Boys' sizes M, L.



# girls' gear, 20% off

Gear her toward our plaid shirts and fashion jeans, a country western show!



**sale \$6**

**6A. Reg. 7.50.** Little girls' blouses. Seersucker stripes, yarn-dyed plaids, and gingham checks of woven poly/cotton. For sizes 4 to 6x.

**sale 6.40**

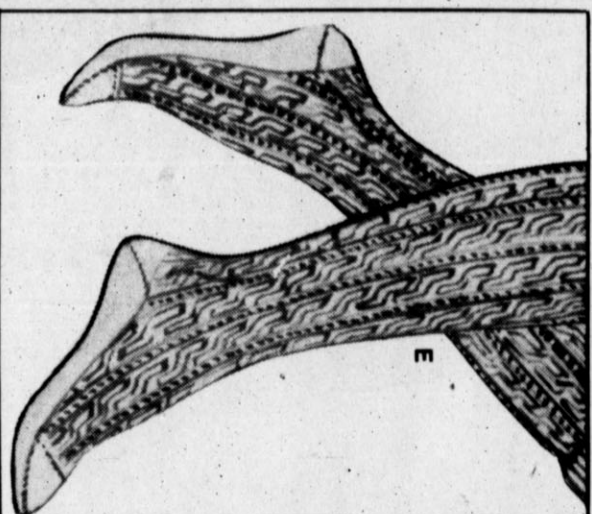
**6B. Reg. \$8.** Long-sleeve plaid shirts of poly/cotton. Girls sizes 7 to 14. Short sleeve style. Reg. 7.50 **Sale \$6**

**sale 6.80**

**6C. Reg. 8.50.** There's nothing ordinary about these jeans! They have great appliques on one or both pockets to add just the right amount of fashion zip. Indigo blue cotton denim for little girls' sizes 4 to 6x, regular and slim.

**sale 12.80**

**6D. Reg. \$16.** With fashion pointing west, our all-cotton denim jeans send her in the right direction. Four-pocket style with back yoke and fashion embroideries on the front scoop pocket. Navy blue for sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

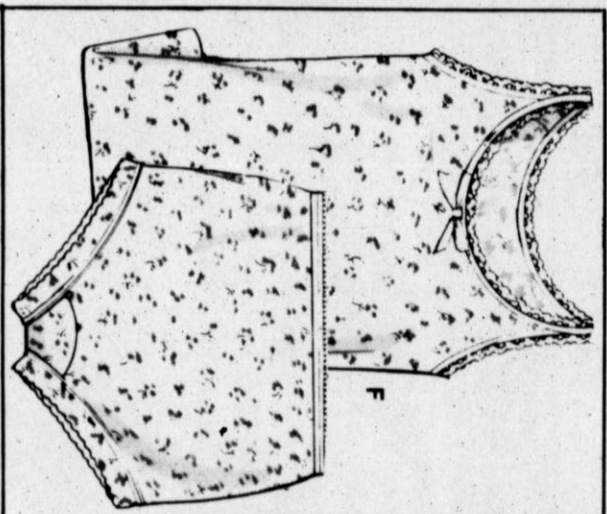


**sale 87¢**

**6E. Reg. 1.09.** Cable knee highs of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Girls' sizes S, M, or L in choice colors.

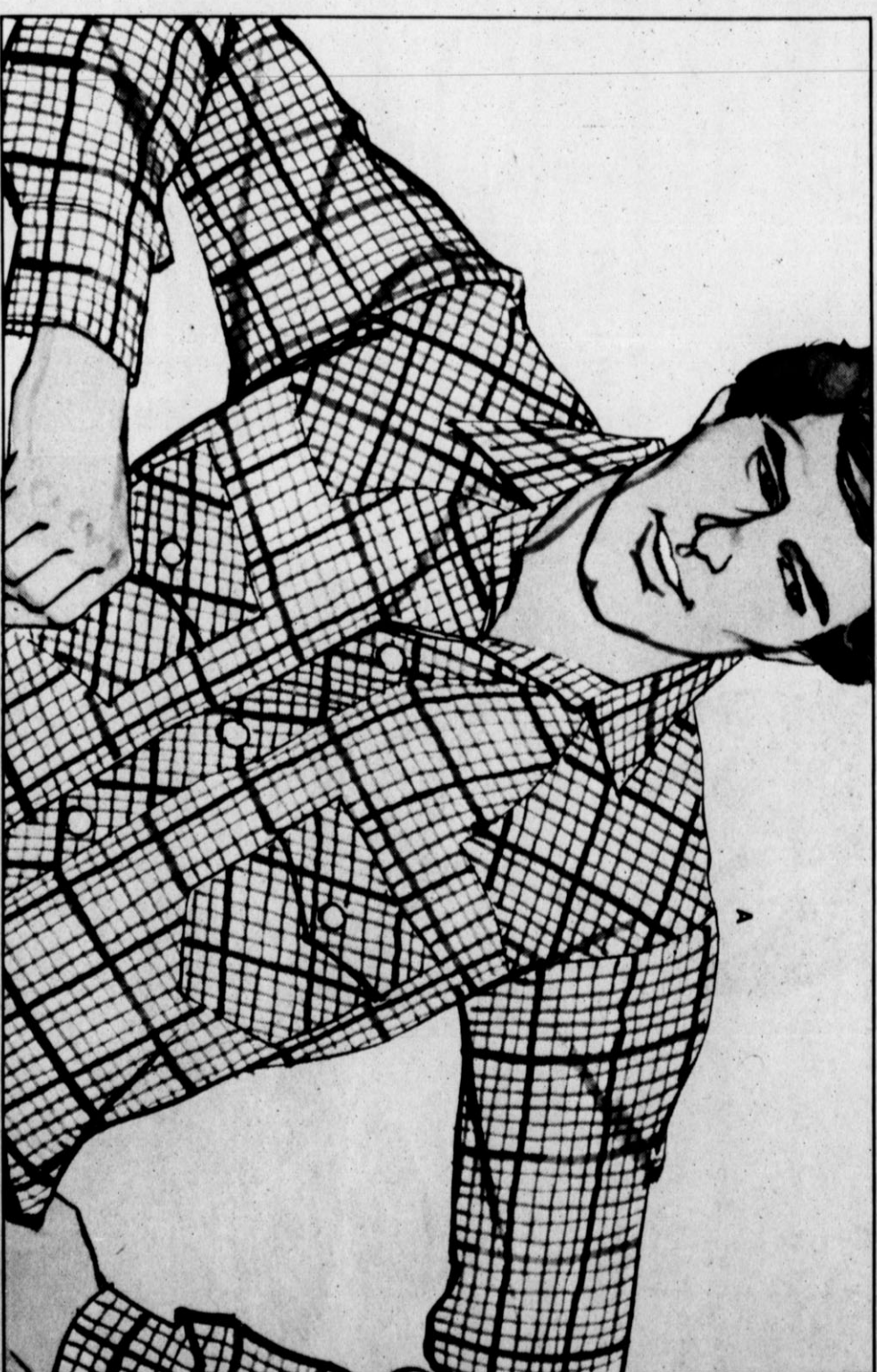
**sale 3 for 3.43**

**6F. Reg. 3 for 4.29.** Sleeveless vest or party in rosebud print. Polyester and combed cotton. Girls 4 to 14.



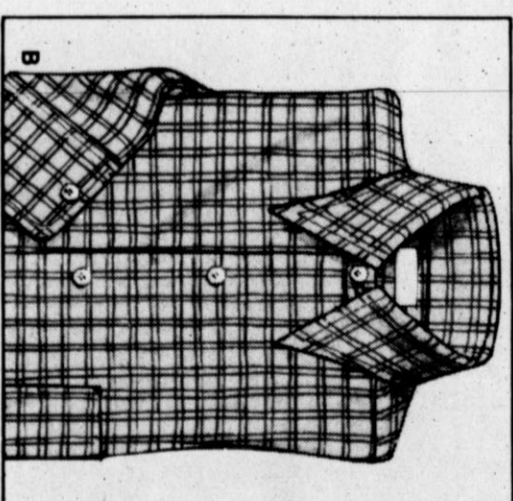
# Shirt works, 6.49 to 10.99

Big man on campus? You'll want shirts that are as versatile as you are!



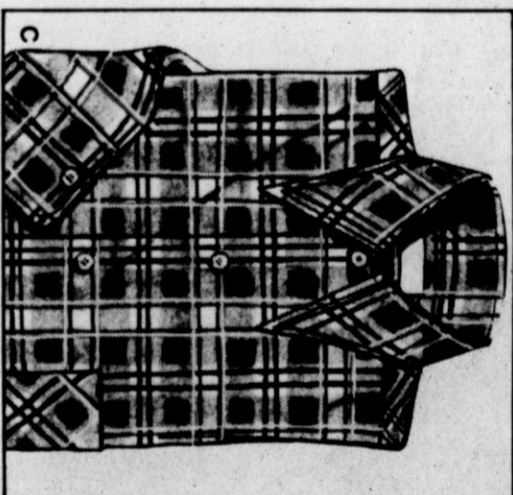
**only 9.99**

**3A.** This shirt takes its lead from all points west. Double yoke. Snap front and cuffs. Mostly plaids in the group. Some solids. Some checks. Easy-care poly/cotton in men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



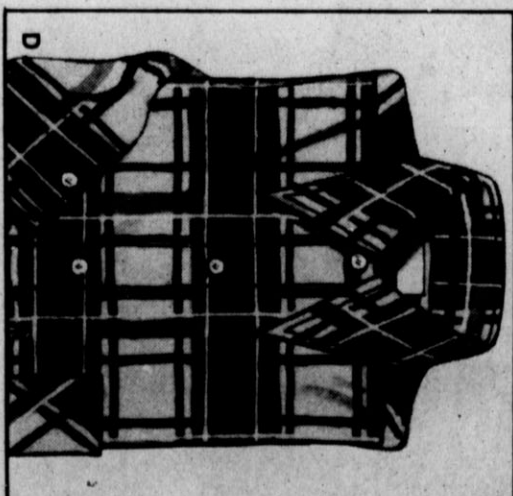
**only 7.99**

**3B.** This yarn-dyed plaid shirt is man's best friend. Two chest pockets, long sleeves. A choice of plaids in easy-care polyester/cotton. Men's S, M, L, XL.



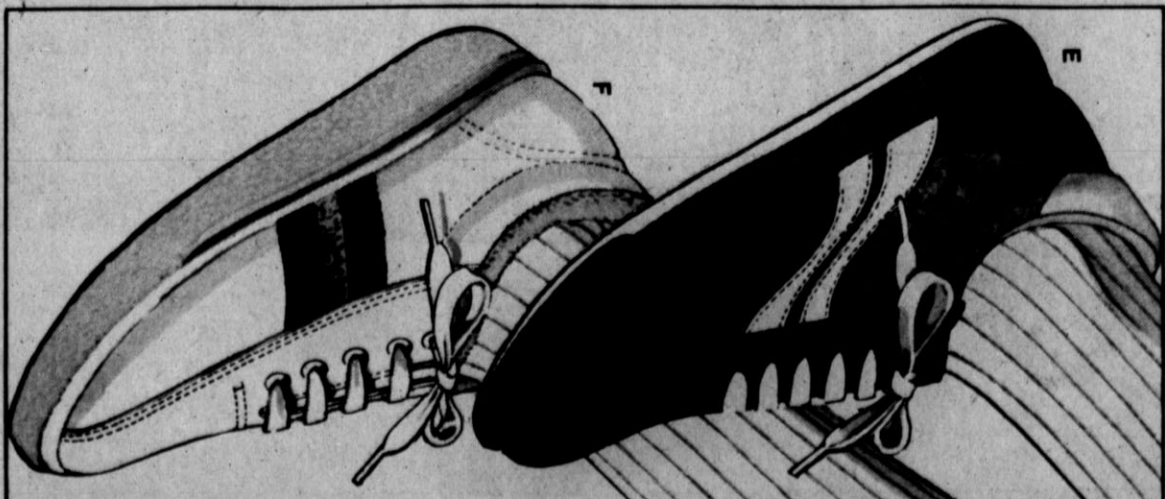
**only 6.49**

**3C.** Nothing beats cotton flannel for comfort. And it's tough to beat JCPenney for value. This long-sleeve style has bias front pockets. Tuck in tails. Men's S, M, L, XL.



**sale 10.99**

**3D. Reg. 14.50.** For those extra brisk days, this extra heavyweight Big Mac® flannel shirt. It's all cotton with two bias pockets, long sleeves. Assorted plaids. Men's S, M, L, XL.



**sale 6.99 and 9.99**

**3E.** Nylon/suede jogger has cushioned insole with arch support. Brown or blue in men's and boys' sizes. Reg. 12.99 **Sale 9.99**

**3F.** Cotton canvas tennis oxford. White, beige, or blue. Women's sizes. Reg. 9.99 **Sale 6.99**

**JCPenney**

Of course you can charge it





# Body Lingo® sale, 13.59 juniors' cords

Talk about a deal! Double your savings with 20% off all junior knit tops.



**sale 13.59**  
**4A. Reg. \$16.99.** Body Lingo® corduroy jeans. A great looking pair of jeans! Body curving. With smooth back pockets and front coin pocket. Smooth on your pocketbook, too! Cotton/polyester in favorite fall colors for juniors \$5 to 15.

**sale \$12**  
**4B. Reg. \$15.** A classic polo circling you in lively colored stripes. Picking up contrast from a crisp collar. Easy to care for in polyester/cotton for juniors sizes S,M,L.

**sale 5.60**  
**4C. Reg. \$7.** Go for the versatility of this long-sleeved pullover. Comfortable, easy-care acrylic available in crewneck, turtleneck, cowl neck, or V-neck styles. In a shock of fashion shades for juniors S,M,L,XL.

Entire line price break does not include The Fox™ shirt.

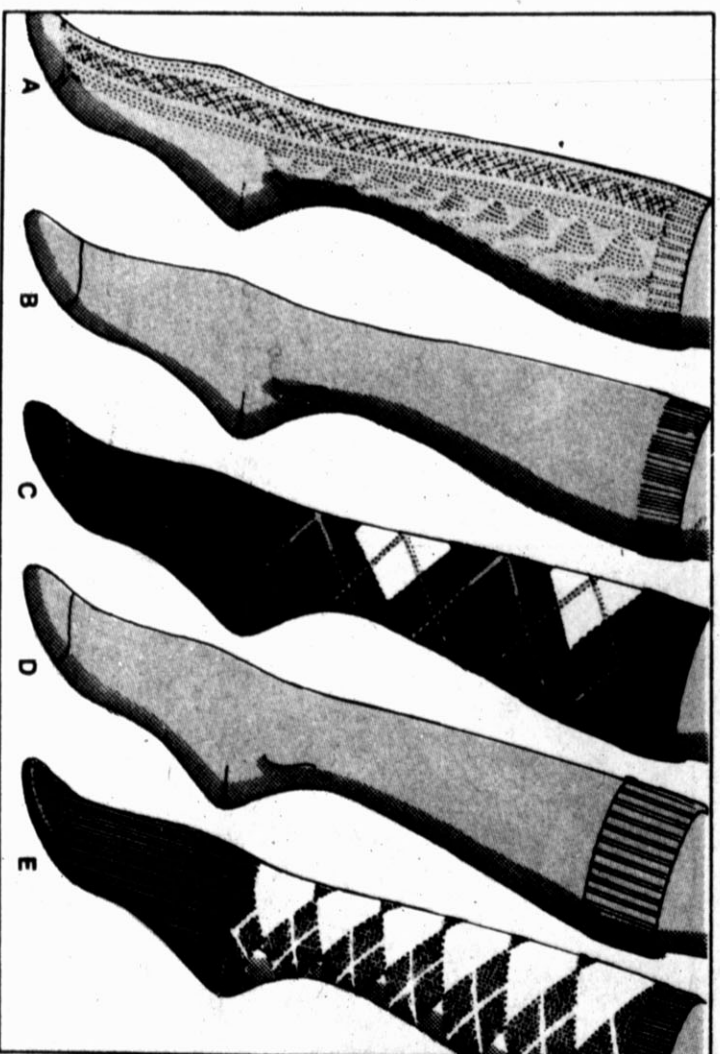
## JCPenney

Of course you can charge it



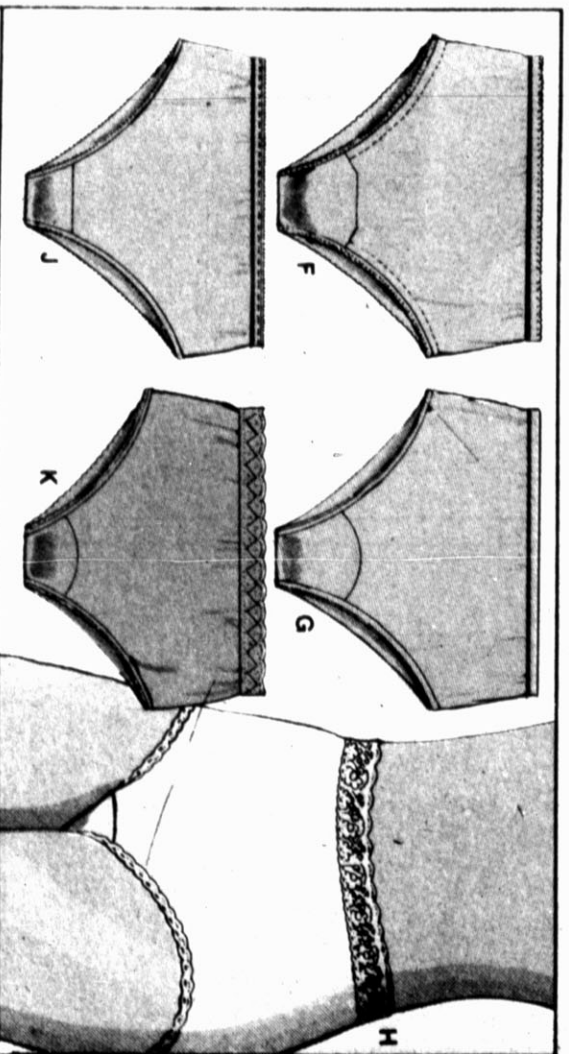
# 20% off the bottom line.

Prices cut on all our knee highs, hipbumpers, and bikinis. Start collecting now!

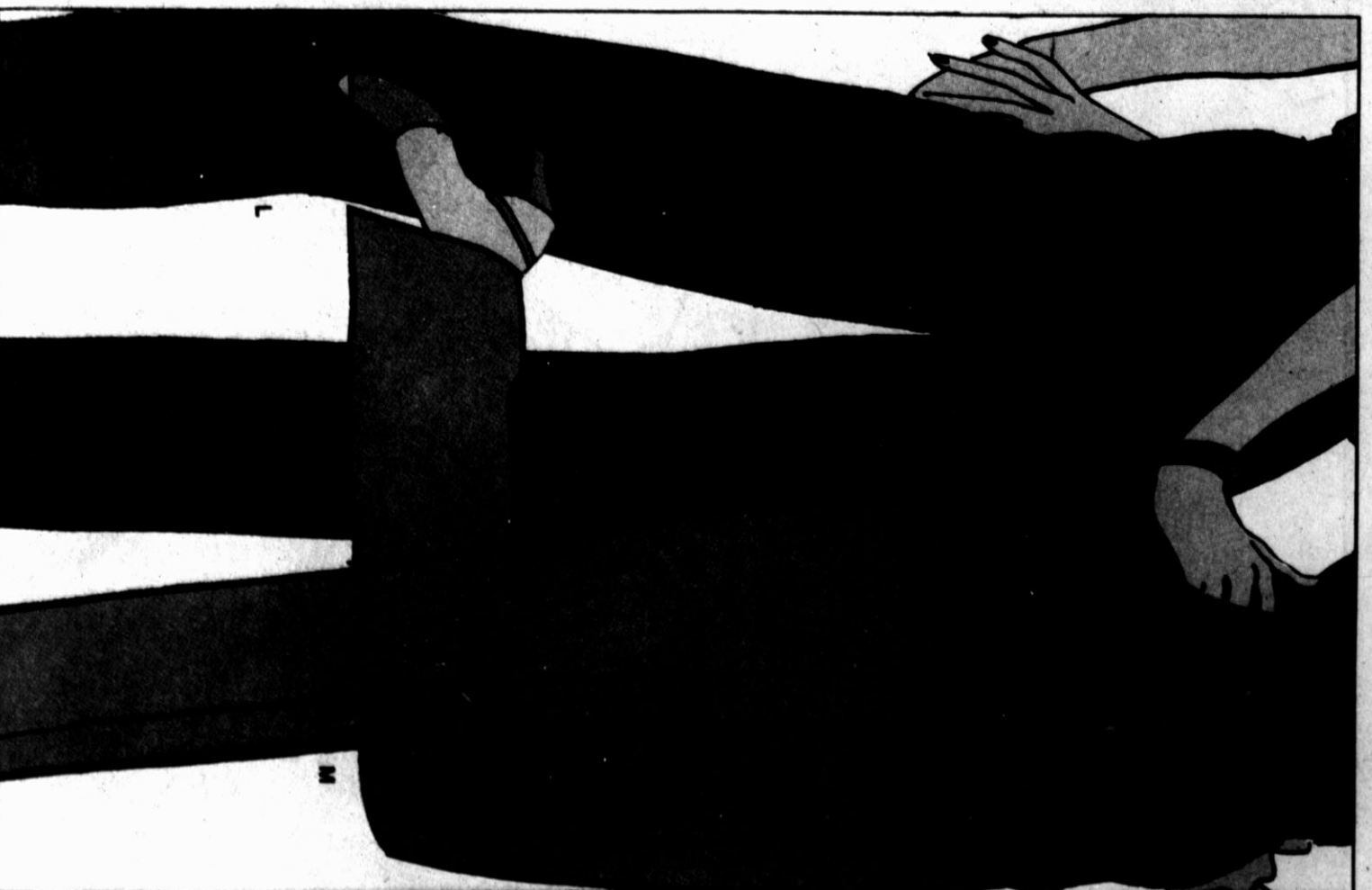


**sale 1.35 to 2.40**

**5A.** Fall-toned cables of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Reg. 1.69 **Sale 1.35**  
**5B.** Comfort top knee highs of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Reg. 1.69 **Sale 1.35**  
**5C.** Tri-toned argyles of acrylic/nylon. Reg. \$3 **Sale 2.40**  
**5D.** Cuff-topped knee highs of Nomelle® acrylic/stretch nylon with the feel of cashmere. Reg. 2.25 **Sale 1.80**  
**5E.** Argyle favorites of Nomelle® acrylic/Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Reg. 2.25 **Sale 1.80**



**sale 1.03 to 1.56**  
**5F.** Sari-Terry® bikini or nylon/cotton Terry shield. Neutrals and colors. One size fits all. Reg. 1.69 **Sale 1.35**  
**5G.** Combed cotton bikini. White, nude, colors. S,M,L. Reg. 1.29 **Sale 1.03**  
**5H.** Lace-trimmed hipbumpers of Enkaiure® nylon. Cotton shield. White, nude, and colors for S,M,L. Reg. 1.95 **Sale 1.56**  
**5I.** Sleek Antron® III nylon satin bikini. The bikini lover's favorite in white, nude, and a shock of fashion shades. S,M,L. Reg. 1.75 **Sale 1.40**  
**5K.** Stretch cotton bikini for cool moves-with-you comfort. One size for all in white, nude, and a bouquet of colors. Reg. 1.79 **Sale 1.43**



**sale 13.60**

**5L. Reg. \$17.** Proportioned junior slacks sport a tailored look. Plus coordinating leather-look vinyl belt. Dark, light, and neutral tones in spun polyester. For petite, average and tall junior sizes.  
**5M. Reg. \$20.** Pleats highlight these tailored proportioned slacks. Side slash pockets and imitation reptile belt. Dark, light, and neutral shades of spun polyester. For petite, average, and tall juniors' sizes.

**sale \$16**

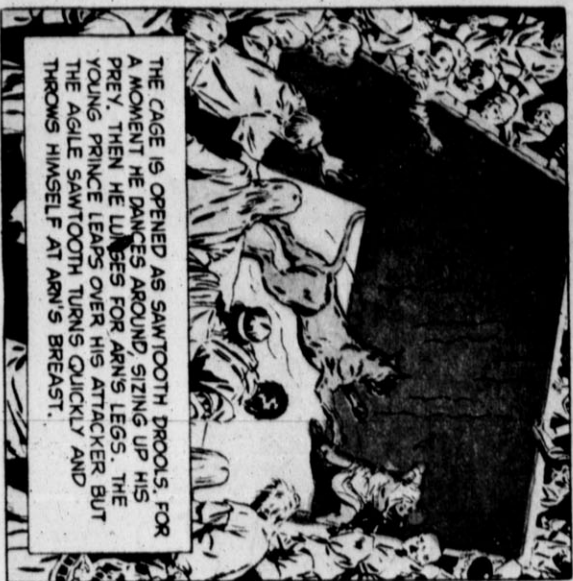




OUR SLUTTY: REBUFFED BY THE DOE-EYED HUNTRESS, ARN FINDS HIMSELF THE CAPTIVE OF HER HOUNDS RATHER THAN HER HEART. LIKE SHEPHERDS, THE PACK URGES HIM TOWARD A VILLAGE. THERE, AT MAERE'S COMMAND, THE TOWNSFOLK GATHER. AN OLD MAN RUBS HIS HANDS WITH GLEE. "OLD SAWTOOTH WILL GET WELL TONIGHT."



"A STRANGER HAS LANDED," MAERE ANNOUNCES. "BY OUR LAWS HE MUST BE A SAWTOOTH. IF THE BOY WIVES... HE'LL LEAVE HERE IN AN OPEN BOAT IF HE DOESN'T... A GREAT ROAR OF APPROVAL SHAKES THE BATTLES WHEN ARN IS LED TO THE PIT."



THE CASE IS OPENED AS SAWTOOTH PRODS, FOR A MOMENT HE DANCES AROUND, SIZING UP HIS PREY. THEN HE LUNGES FOR ARN'S LEGS. THE YOUNG PRINCE LEAPS OVER HIS ATTACKER BUT THE AGILE SAWTOOTH TURNS QUICKLY AND THROWS HIMSELF AT ARN'S BREAST.



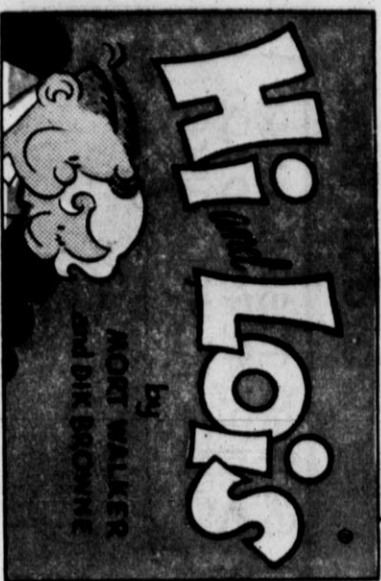
DESPERATELY ARN HURLS A FIST AT THE MASTIFF'S EYE. SAWTOOTH GROWS WITH PAIN BUT IN SECONDS POUNCES AGAIN. THIS TIME A RAISED LEG SENDS HIM SPALING INTO THE WALL.

THE DOG IS ON ITS BACK FOR ONLY A MOMENT, BUT ARN LANDS WITH BOTH KNEES... UNTIL ARN SHUTS THE UGLY MOUTH WITH A TEETH-SHATTERING BLOW.



AT DAWN BREAK THE TOWNSPEOPLE TOW ARN A LEAGUE OUT TO SEA. HE DOES NOT NOTICE THE WOMAN WITH THE DOGS WATCHING SADLY FROM THE CLIFFSIDE.

8-16 NEXT WEEK: Goodbye Camelot!



NICE GAME, DITTO

GEE, THANKS, COACH



DITTO SURE THINKS THE WORLD OF THE NEW COACH

I KNOW



WHY DIDN'T YOU STEAL SECOND IN THE LAST INNING? YOU COULD HAVE MADE IT



THEY WATCH THE COACH LIKE A HAWK

I WISH HED FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS THAT WELL



MAYBE DADS SHOULD GIVE SIGNS

HERE I AM, TO TELLING HIM TO GO BACK AND WASH HIS FACE BEFORE BREAKFAST



NO TV TILL YOU MAKE YOUR BED



MOW THE LAWN LIKE YOU PROMISED



PUT YOUR BIKE IN THE GARAGE BEFORE YOU GO TO BED

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK, LOIS?



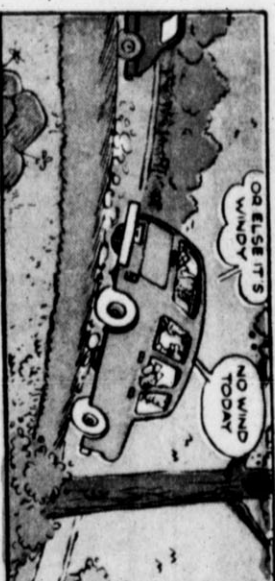
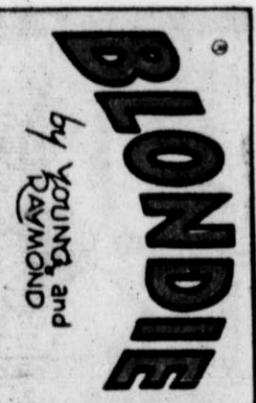
SORRY, I WAS WATERING A PLANT IN THE DEN

YOU MEAN I'VE GOT TO WORK ON A SET OF SIGNS FOR WIVES?

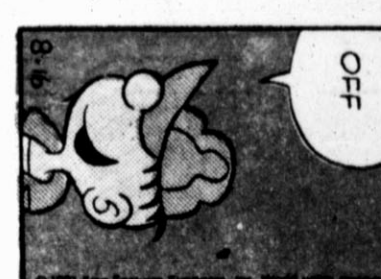
# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1981



## BETLE BAILEY



## by Mort Walker





# Charlyon

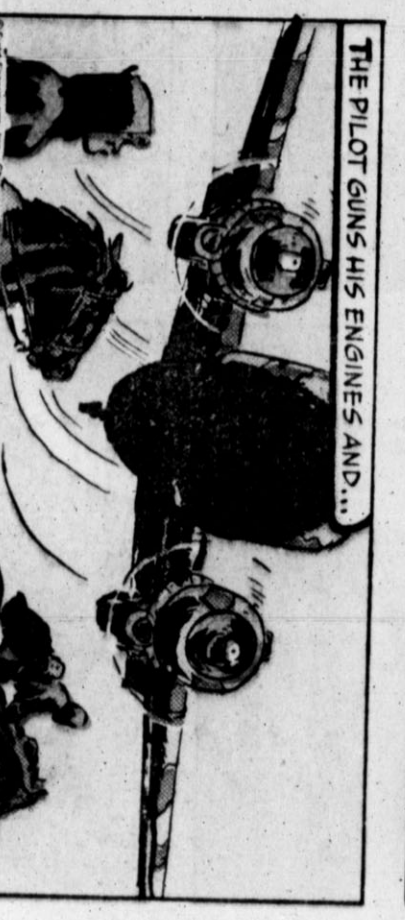
THE PARTISAN CROWD IS HELD AT BAY BY EL CHARIBO'S PET BULLS (WHICH THE GOVERNMENT TROOPS CANNOT SHOOT BECAUSE THEY ARE OWNED BY THE DICTATOR).



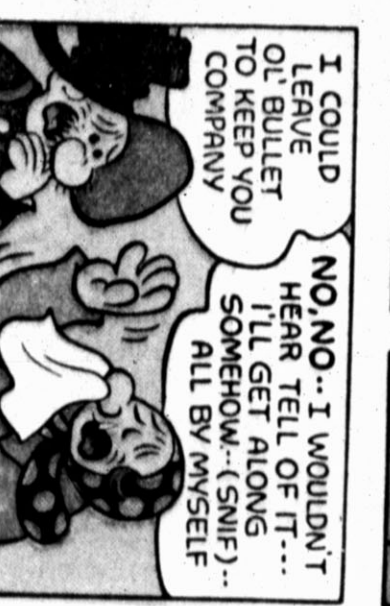
STEVE AND ZAVA RIDE INTO THE PUBLIC SQUARE ON THE SIDES OF THEIR HORSES AND SNATCH EL CHARIBO FROM THE EXECUTION SPOT.



DUCK IN HERE TO COOL THE HORSES! PONY PIT STOP!



# SNUFFY AND SMITH



# POPEYE



# REDEYE



by Gordon Bess

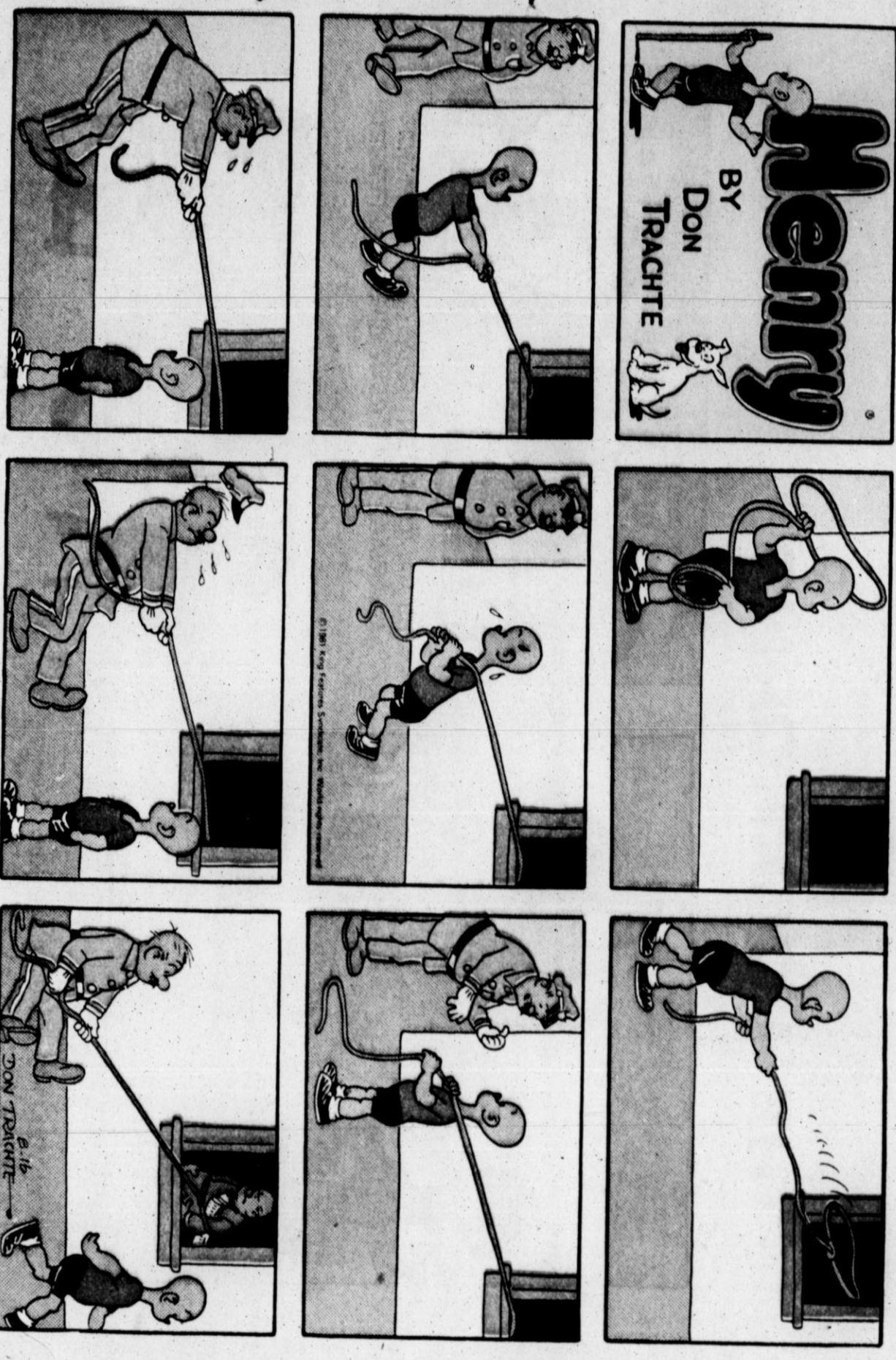


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# Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



## AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



BECAUSE I WAS SO BUSY CHASING THE DOLLAR.

AND DO YOU KNOW WHY I WAS SO BUSY CHASING THE DOLLAR?

WHY, MS. CRUMM?

BECAUSE IT'S MORE FUN!



## LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



## TIGER

by Bud Blake





# Archie



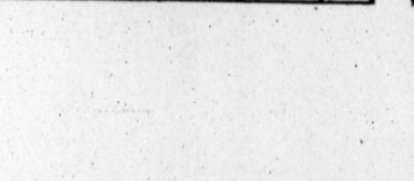
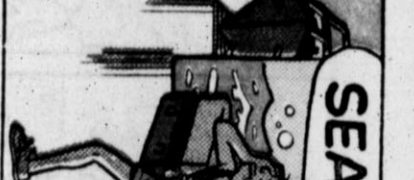
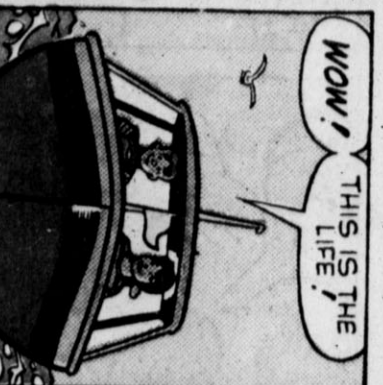
LOOK AT THAT! NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY!

WOW! THIS IS THE LIFE!

HOW MANY MILES AN HOUR CAN IT GO, ARCHIE?

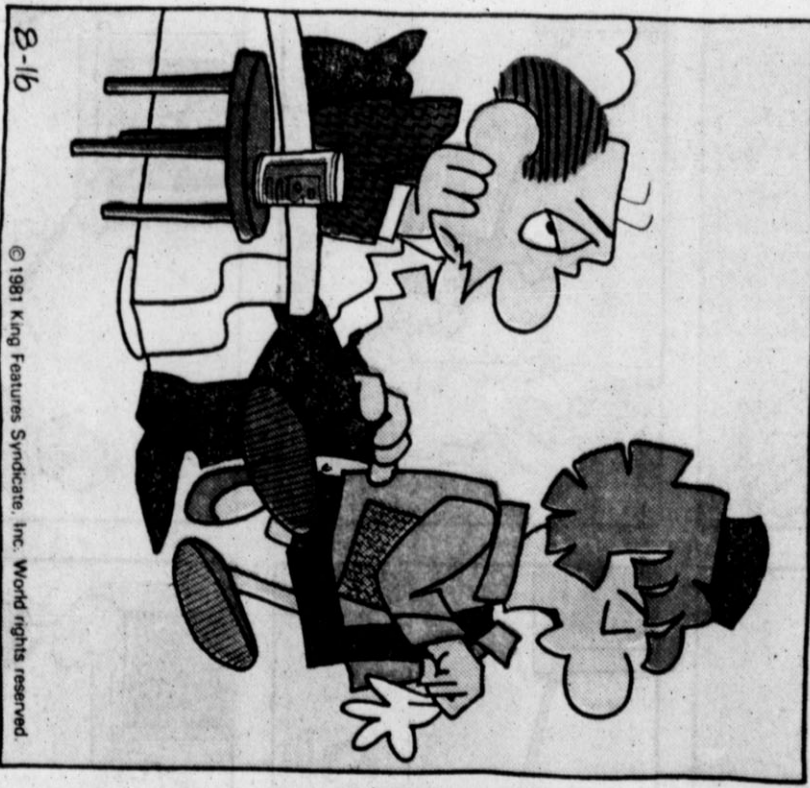
WELL, IF IT'S NOT MILES-- WHAT IS IT?

IT'S KNOTS!!!



# THE LOCKHORNS

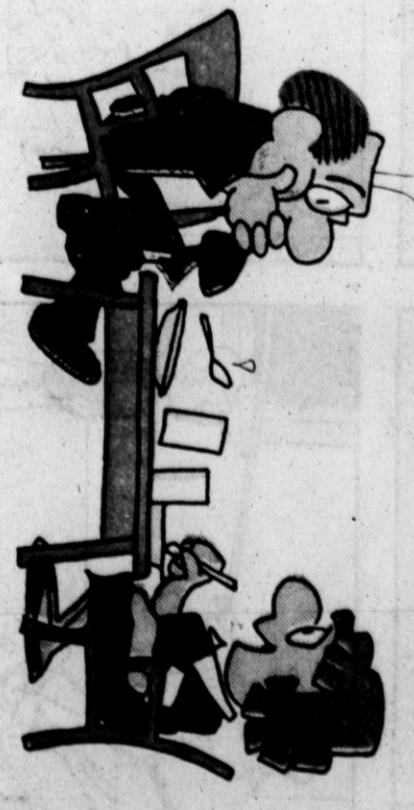
by BILL HOEST



"I KNOW YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, SO... I'M GOING TO THE BEAUTIFUL PARLOR."



"THE MAGIC HAS ENTIRELY GONE FROM OUR MARRIAGE. YESTERDAY SHE DISAPPEARED!"



"I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT ONCE YOU TRIED IT!"

# Junior Whirl

by Halk Kaufman

● **OVEN HANDED?** Follow directions carefully; put the right letters together and see what you can bake: One-sixth of butter, one-third of rye, one-third of egg, one-fifth of apple and one-fourth of dill. Hint: It's what's up front that counts.

● **City Safari!** Find a city in each sentence: 1. The Stamp Act failed; 2. It soared over the roof; 3. Let's end all assaults; 4. He tends the garden very well; 5. Three begin with "D."

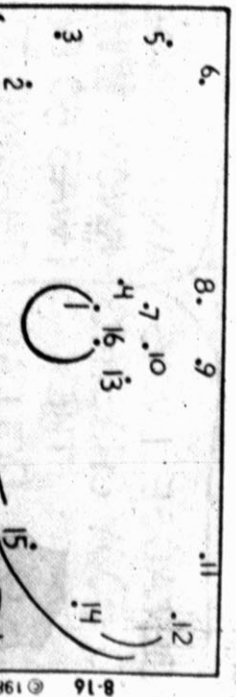
● **Sum Fun!** Take a number. Add the next consecutive number. Add 9. Divide by 2. Subtract the original number. Add 6. Answer's below.

● **Tongue Testers!** Sharon Schwinn sure shuns sunshine. Billy Ballew blew blue glass bottles. Four famished Flemish farmers tried a feathered fowl.



## JIGSAW STANDS FOUR SQUARE

Three progressive steps of a curious jigsaw puzzle are shown above. To begin, cut one corner from a cardboard square, as indicated by dotted lines of figure 1. Then hand someone the L-shaped piece and challenge him or her to divide it into four segments, all of the same size and shape, which, when fitted together, will form a hollow square similar to the original. Figure 2 shows how the divisions may be made, and figure 3 how the four pieces



IT'S A BREEZE! It's easy to see how the couple above keeps cool on a hot summer day. Connect dots 1, 2, 3, etc.



## HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. Golf bag is missing. 2. Missing a tree. 3. Missing a bush. 4. Hole is smaller. 5. Shirt is tucked in. 6. Number 9 appears in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.