

54254 XI 45274
DALLAS, TX 75245
F. O. P.
McCOMB
X

252 XI 45274
DALLAS, TX 75245

Weakly Reeder

(See Viewpoint, Page 4A)

On the Ball

(See Sports, Page 8A)

Local Photographer

(See story, Page 2A)

Harmonious GOP convention eyed

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With platform battles behind them, Republicans are looking forward to a harmonious convention as Democrats face new disclosures about Geraldine Ferraro's family finances and criticism from a leading black supporter of Walter F. Mondale.

The convention platform committee wrapped up its proposed campaign document Friday by adopting a preamble that declares the GOP "the party of hope" and charges that Democrats "think our country has passed its peak."

Despite sharp differences over such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and prayer in public schools, critics of the platform are not expected to muster the strength to carry the battle to the floor.

"I think it's unlikely there will be a fight on the platform," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, assistant GOP leader of the House and chairman of the platform panel.

Democrats facing troubles

The convention begins Monday, the platform will be adopted Tuesday and President Reagan will be renominated without opposition on Wednesday, bringing with him Vice President George Bush.

Delegations were already beginning to arrive, the first of them from Michigan, Rhode Island and Utah, with a weekend round of pre-convention parties planned in Dallas' sweltering mid-summer heat.

Meanwhile Ms. Ferraro, the Democrats' vice presidential candidate, and her husband, John Zaccaro, huddled with their accountants in New York to prepare for financial disclosures she plans to make on Monday. Ms. Ferraro said her husband has decided whether or not to make his tax returns public, though she would not reveal the decision.

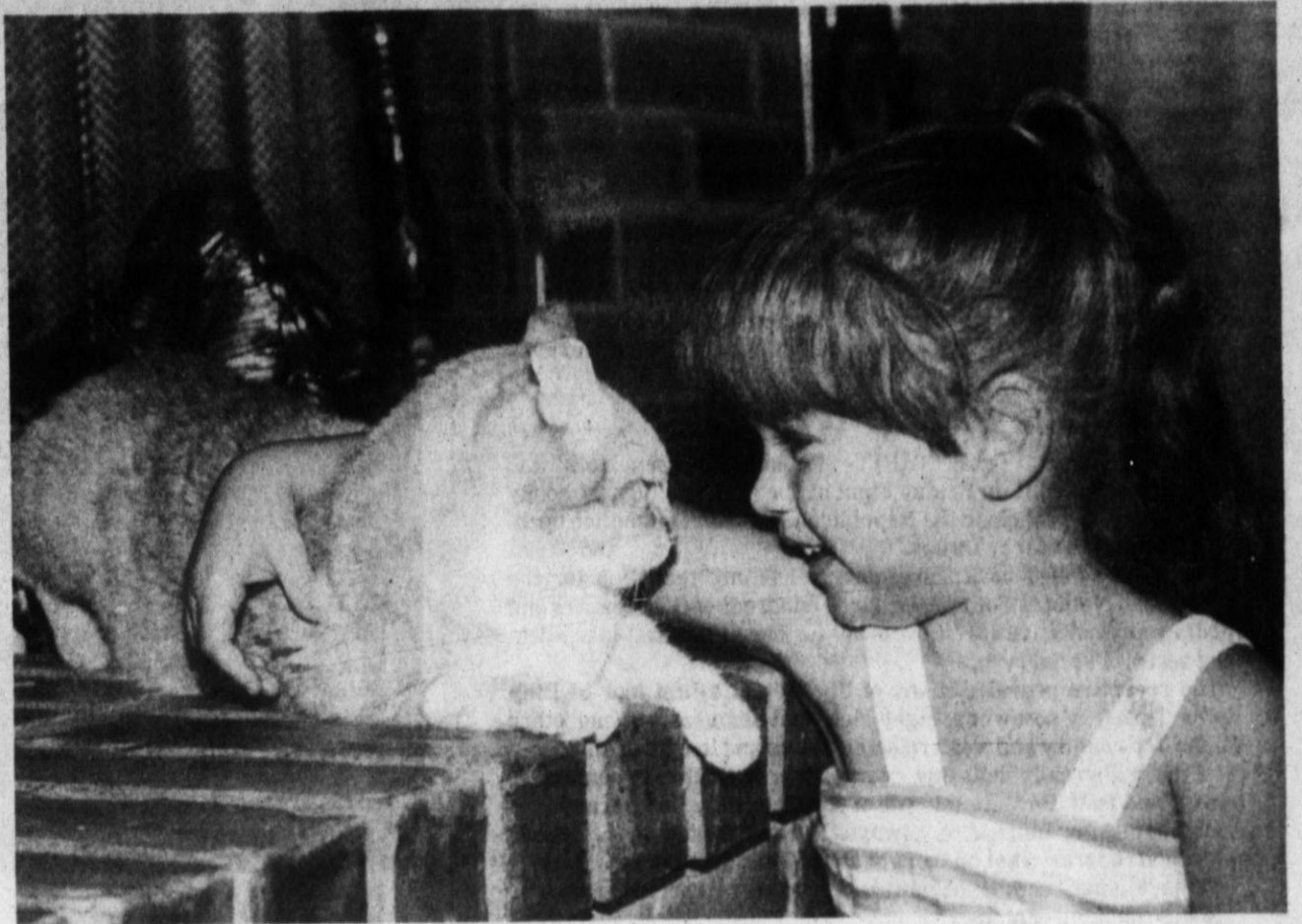
On Friday, officials of the New York State Insurance Department in Albany released forms in which Ms.

Ferraro declared last year that she was half-owner of one of Zaccaro's real estate companies, although she has said she doesn't know about or benefit from her husband's business.

In Washington Friday, Bush issued a statement showing he and his wife, Barbara, have a net worth of \$2.1 million. Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley, said the terms of a blind trust in which the vice president has placed his assets prohibit the release of his recent income tax returns — a move called for by Republicans trying to pressure Zaccaro for the same.

In Atlanta, Mayor Andrew Young, who supported Mondale's successful drive for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he was frustrated with the campaign's failure to heed outside advice and described Mondale advisers as

(See CONVENTION, Page 2A)



You Don't Say!

Heathcliff seems to be giving his undivided attention to his young owner, Michele Denning, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denning, as she shares a humorous secret. Local youngsters are invited to enter their pets in a pet show which is scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday in the

gazebo at Westgate Nursing Home for the entertainment of Westgate residents. There is no entry fee and prizes are to be awarded in several categories. The show is being sponsored by the animal action committee of the Women's Division. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

The Hereford Brand

Sunday

Aug. 19, 1984

84th Year, No. 34, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

28 Pages

30 Cents

Heard initiated training of mentally retarded

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Mabel Heard was 48 years old when she finished college in 1961. Her daughters graduated that year as well, one from grade school and the other from high school.

Armed with a bachelor's degree in education from West Texas State University, she accepted her first teaching job.

As the new special education instructor in the Borger school system, Heard became one of three teachers who attempted what had never before been done in Texas schools. She opened her classroom to the trainable mentally retarded — students with an intelligence quota of 50 or below.

A lifetime of joys and sorrows, hard work and an unquenchable thirst for learning had prepared this Panhandle pioneer woman for the task that greeted her as she led those first eight students along a path of

learning that included everything from zipping their jackets to learning to read.

Born in Dallas in 1913, Heard's earliest memories are of traveling with her father from one jobsite to the next. A Good Roads contractor, he built many of the roads in Texas, including Highway 287.

"The workers stayed in road camps," she remembered. "They were tents with board floors. I remember living in one as a very small child."

Her parents divorced while Heard was still a toddler, an event that led to she and her sister being kidnapped by their own father. "Mama found us

At Perryton in 1961

while we were in Tulsa," she recalled. "Then there was a custody battle. I still get cold chills when I have to go inside a courtroom."

Her mother remarried a few years later. Things got better, but there still was not a lot of money for the family. Heard had two sisters, and there were three brothers who all died as infants.

Her stepfather, whom Heard referred to as Daddy and said was the only father she ever really knew, worked in oilfields all the time she was growing up.

ple drowned that way. You soon learned where to cross the river."

Heard's dad followed the oil. After a boom in Vernon ended in 1924, he took the family to Artesia, N.M. The family had stayed in Amarillo briefly as they loaded their belongings in the car and prepared for the trip. It was unusually cool in the Panhandle that summer.

"When we got to Artesia, it was really hot," Heard recalled. "My mother said, 'I don't like this place. It's next door to Hell, I can tell by this heat.'"

Heard remembers clearly what happened next. "My dad said, 'Ethel, what do you want to do?' She said, 'I want to go to Amarillo, it's cool there.'"

Heard's father turned the car around and drove back to Amarillo. The family never left the Panhandle

again. Wherever her parents were living, and it was often in the country, Heard found a way to go to school. Her mother saw to it that the girls had clothes for school, making them three new gingham dresses every year.

Heard remembers when the towns of Borger and Sanford were created. "Ace Borger came to dad's rig one day and told them he had laid out a town over in the Canadian River breaks. He told them that for one dollar to file the deed they could pick out a Main Street lot. Some took him up on it, but my dad just laughed."

Heard said her mother was afraid for her to go to Borger back in the boom days. One day her father drove there for a haircut and Heard cried

(See HEARD, Page 2A)

Bank expanding, remodeling

First National of Hereford

First National Bank of Hereford is approaching the end of the first phase of an expansion and remodeling project that will cost in excess of \$1 million, according to Jim Sears, FNB president.

The bank is expanding into the former Rutherford building to the north, and the first phase of construction will be to remodel and add additional office space to that portion of the building. This work is expected to be completed sometime in September.

The second phase of the project will be to remodel the existing facilities. This will entail moving offices and teller windows while the work is in progress. The entire

building project is slated for completion in January, 1985.

FNB, the oldest financial institution in the city, had about 13,000 square feet in its existing layout, and approximately 7,000 square feet of office space will be added in the construction project.

When completed, the facility will have an entirely new look on the interior. Teller windows will be situated at an angle to the new lobby and entrance. There will be only one entry to the new facility, and it will be located midway of the expanded

building, or near the north end of the existing floor plan.

A new vault will be installed on the south side of the building, and the installment loan department will be moved to the north side of the new layout. While the second phase of work is being accomplished, windows and offices will be moved to temporary locations on the north and in the new part of the building.

"We think it's going to be a facility of which we can be proud," said Sears. The bank, chartered in 1900, has been at its present location since 1958.



By O.G. "SPEEDY" NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says with hospital costs what they are, it's impossible for anyone to be ill at ease.

ooo

"One thing about farmer's relief. It can't last long for the farmers ain't got much more to be relieved of." —Will Rogers.

ooo

Our community lost another good'un this week, a young man who seemingly was called from this earth before his time.

Greg Black was known by a host of citizens because he was a "doer." He was one of those who paid his dues—who put some time and talent back into the community. Greg seemed to have an unlimited supply of energy, and he strived to make every minute count at work or at play.

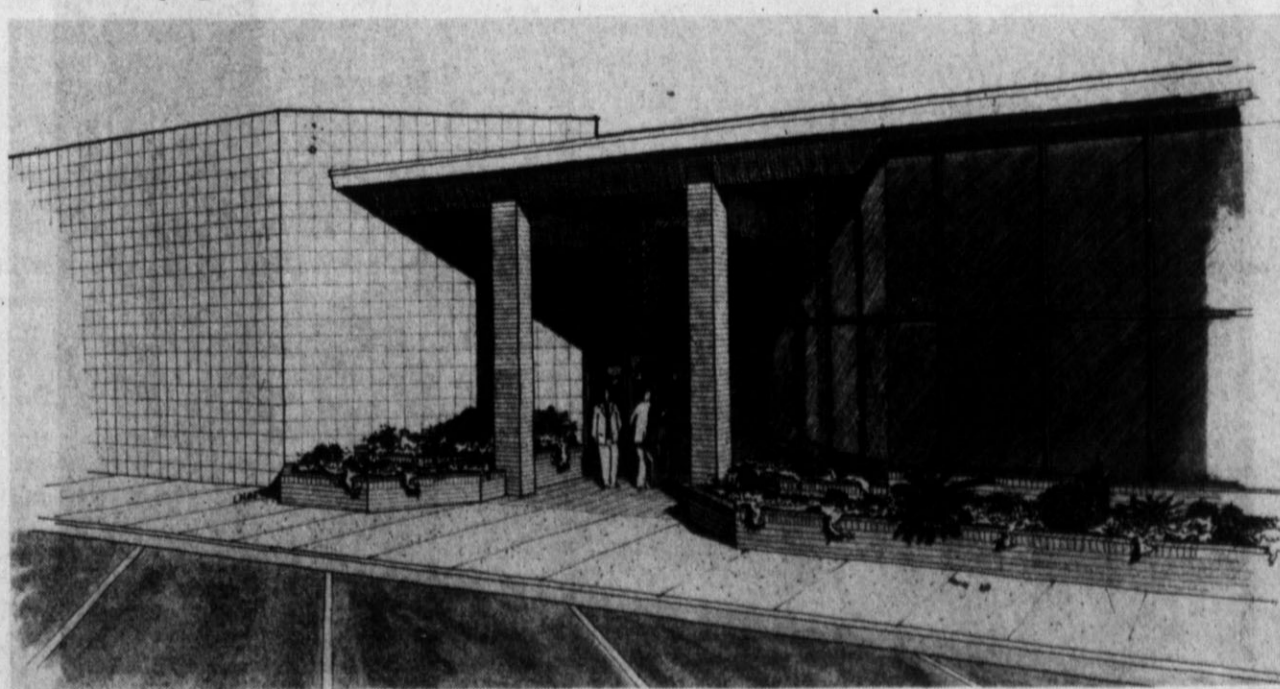
We have some outstanding young men in the community who are taking leadership roles in the growth and progress of our city. Greg was among that group, and we're going to miss his smiling face.

ooo

It seems to us that newspaper reporters, now and then, should remind folks where that "free" federal aid comes from.

For instance, a report issued

(See BULL, Page 2A)



New Entry To Bank

When First National Bank completes a big remodeling project, the single entryway will resemble this architect's sketch. The

expanded portion of the building will be on the left.

John Gilmore of Hereford

News Roundup Man hopes hobby breaks even

State

Oil spill has no impact

HOUSTON (AP) — The local director of the National Marine Fisheries Service said the recent oil spill along the upper Texas Gulf coast did not have a bad effect on marine life because most of the oil remained on the surface.

Speaking before the Texas Coastal and Marine Council Friday, Ed Klima said, "We really looked at the area fairly well from the beach to about 10 fathoms (12 miles), from Galveston to Sabine Pass and we found no problem."

The council is a 16-member advisory body to the Legislature composed of senators, representatives and citizens. The panel helps to develop guidelines in the management of coastal resources.

Klima said NMFS chartered a boat several days after the spill and took samples of marine life but no contamination from oil was found. "I personally do not think that the oil had an impact on the shrimp which would worry consumers," he said. "Basically, the oil remained on the surface and it did not sink down."

Klima said the only problem with the oil that remains now is that some is stuck along the jetties off the Galveston seawall.

Galveston beaches were covered with oil from the British tanker Alvenus, which ruptured 11 miles off Cameron, La., on July 30. The ship spilled an estimated 2.3 million gallons into the Gulf of Mexico.

Rednecks whoop it up

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Republicans, reporters and rednecks whooped it up Friday night at the "world's biggest honky tonk" in a lusty prelude to the Republican National Convention opening next week in nearby Dallas.

The party, billed as a Texas-size welcoming reception for the Republican National Committee, lured hundreds of GOP leaders and media representatives to "Cowtown" for one of the first in a week-long series of social events.

The reception provided many of the visitors a first look at Billy Bob's Texas, a sprawling night club that features, among other things, top country and western entertainers and live bull riding.

"I think it's really neat that everybody's so excited to come over here," said Patti Barnett, the wife of co-owner Billy Bob Barnett.

Distinguishing himself as always, Barnett, asked by a French television reporter what he thought about Geraldine Ferraro, said: "I don't know whether she'd make a good barrel racer or not."

It was that kind of night.

Caucus change needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' precinct caucuses, which confused and angered many voters after the May 5 primary elections, will be the subject of at least seven statewide public hearings, an election law revision group has decided.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, led a group of witnesses before the Election Code Revision Committee Friday to recommend a presidential primary for Texas.

Backers of Democratic presidential candidates Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson said the nighttime caucuses made decisions contrary to the voter turnout in daytime voting on May 5.

Mattox, and others, urged the committee to recommend to the 1985 Legislature that Texas have a presidential preference poll at the primary elections, then decide later how many delegates each candidate will get to the county and state political party conventions.

"If you do anything else, I think you will be going against the wishes of the people of this state," Mattox said.

National

U.S. warns Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has informed the Soviet Union and Cuba that it would be deeply concerned if either assisted Nicaragua in the acquisition of advanced fighter aircraft, the State Department says.

Department spokesman John Hughes, following Nicaraguan confirmation that a major military airport is under construction, said Friday the addition of such aircraft to Nicaragua's existing military capability "would alter the balance of power in the region."

"The building of this airport, as well as the improvements and lengthening of several other military airfields in Nicaragua, would not appear directed, at least potentially, against Nicaragua's armed opposition as much as against Nicaragua's neighbors," Hughes said. He said both the Soviet Union and Cuba are well aware of the U.S. position on this subject.

According to Pentagon officials, Nicaraguan air power is limited to a few jet trainers inherited from the previous government headed by President Anastasio Somoza.

Fire forces evacuations

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (A) — About 1,000 people were evacuated from a northern New Jersey community Friday after a fire at a plastics warehouse spewed toxic fumes and 400-foot-high flames into the air, officials said.

The evacuees were taken to a high school after the fire broke out at about 6:30 p.m., said the city's health director, Albert Navatto. The fire was under control by 8:30 p.m., he said.

"It's caused awful toxic fumes all over the borough," Navatto said. "They've evacuated a quarter of the town."

"We've got rescue squads making sure nobody is out. We haven't had any reports of injuries," Navatto said, adding that authorities did not know how the fire began.

The state Department of Environmental Protection was at the burning warehouse, which is in the center of the square-mile community, said state police Sgt. Edward Becker.

International

Protestants battle police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of Protestants battled police early today in the third straight night of rioting in West Belfast, hurling gasoline bombs and rocks and reportedly aiming bursts of automatic rifle fire at police vehicles.

Friday was the second night in a row, authorities said, that the predominantly Protestant police in this British-ruled province were shot at by gunmen in the Protestant mob, estimated at 800 people.

Police said the last time they took fire from Protestants was 10 years ago.

The Protestant rioting follows days of unrest by Catholic protesters in Catholic areas of West Belfast.

Officers fired plastic bullets to disperse the Protestant protesters, who started rioting Wednesday night in response to charges placed against 47 Protestants accused of belonging to an outlawed anti-Catholic terrorist group.

Police said the Protestant protesters Friday night also set three stores on fire and hijacked five cars which they later torched. The violence continued into early today but died out before dawn.

The shooting by alleged Protestant gunmen began on the second night of the uprising in the Shankill Road area, a hub of Protestant extremism.



Ones Up

This picture taken at the San Diego Zoo, looks even better in full color and is part of John Gilmore's animal portfolio. The local photography lover said he likes photographing animals best of all.

HEARD

to go. Her mother finally allowed it after Heard promised she would stay in the car.

"Dad parked right in front so he could see the car from the barber shop," Heard tells the story. "He had to wait a while, and pretty soon two guys started shooting at each other near our car. I couldn't see the shooting very well, so I got out and sat on the front fender so I could watch them."

"Dad ran out and grabbed me from the hood of the car. I was about 10 or 12 then. I was terribly put out because I couldn't see what was going on."

Heard was still in high school when a recruiter from Amarillo Business College convinced her to quit and take a business machines course. She finished that and took a job with Zales Jewelry, then the telephone company.

After a while she decided to get her high school diploma, so she started going to high school in the mornings and working as a telephone operator in the afternoon. Her mother was ill, and her father lost his job because of the depression, so her earnings of \$15 every two weeks supported the family for a while. She finished high school at the age of 21.

She and Walt Heard were married in 1937. They lived mostly in Pampa, but he traveled with drilling rigs all over the Panhandle. If she was lucky, the telephone company would let her transfer to the town where he was working.

"One day I got mad, packed my suitcase, and went to Borger where he was working. I told him I'd had all I wanted of trying to follow him around and keep my job. I said either you make me a living or we quit. Well that tickled him to death, so I quit my job and we stayed together."

Linda Diann was born in Borger in 1942. Donna Gay came along in 1946, a "PKU" baby who wasn't expected to live. The child could not digest amino acids, and was allergic to practically everything.

"The doctor told me if I could keep her alive until she was five she might make it. I never undressed and went to bed at night until she was four years old."

Donna thrived, and the family moved to Dumas around 1950. Shortly after that, Heard began to get the feeling that she should find a business that she could run by herself. She shared that impression with her husband, who supported her in the decision.

She shopped around a while, finally deciding to build a motel in Borger. She called the 10-room structure the Cactus Motel.

"The day the last sheet rock was hung, my husband died of a heart attack. That was on Feb. 13, 1954. He was 40 years old."

Heard went back to school then, running the motel with the help of her parents. She graduated from Frank Phillips College in Borger, then went on to WTSU. Her girls could pretty well run the business by

then. She taught the special education class in Borger five years, at the same time completing special education and counseling credentials and earning a master's degree in education from WTSU.

Heard moved to Dimmitt in 1966 where she worked as a junior high counselor until her retirement six years ago. Her activity did not cease with retirement, nor did her education. She has completed graduate courses at, among other places, Texas Tech University and The University of Corpus Christi.

"There is no such thing as an educated person," she claimed. "It is an ongoing process. I am never happier than when I am going to school."

Heard moved to Hereford about a year ago, and health problems have curtailed her travel and study activities. But she continues to teach, offering the wisdom of her years to the steady stream of "friends both young and old who go to her comfortable brick home in search of advice or reassurance."

Accustomed to a lifetime of hard work and service to others, Heard has also learned to accept from others since experiencing problems with her heart. However difficult it may be for her, she smiles gratefully when someone shows up with a basket of fresh vegetables or to help with the housework.

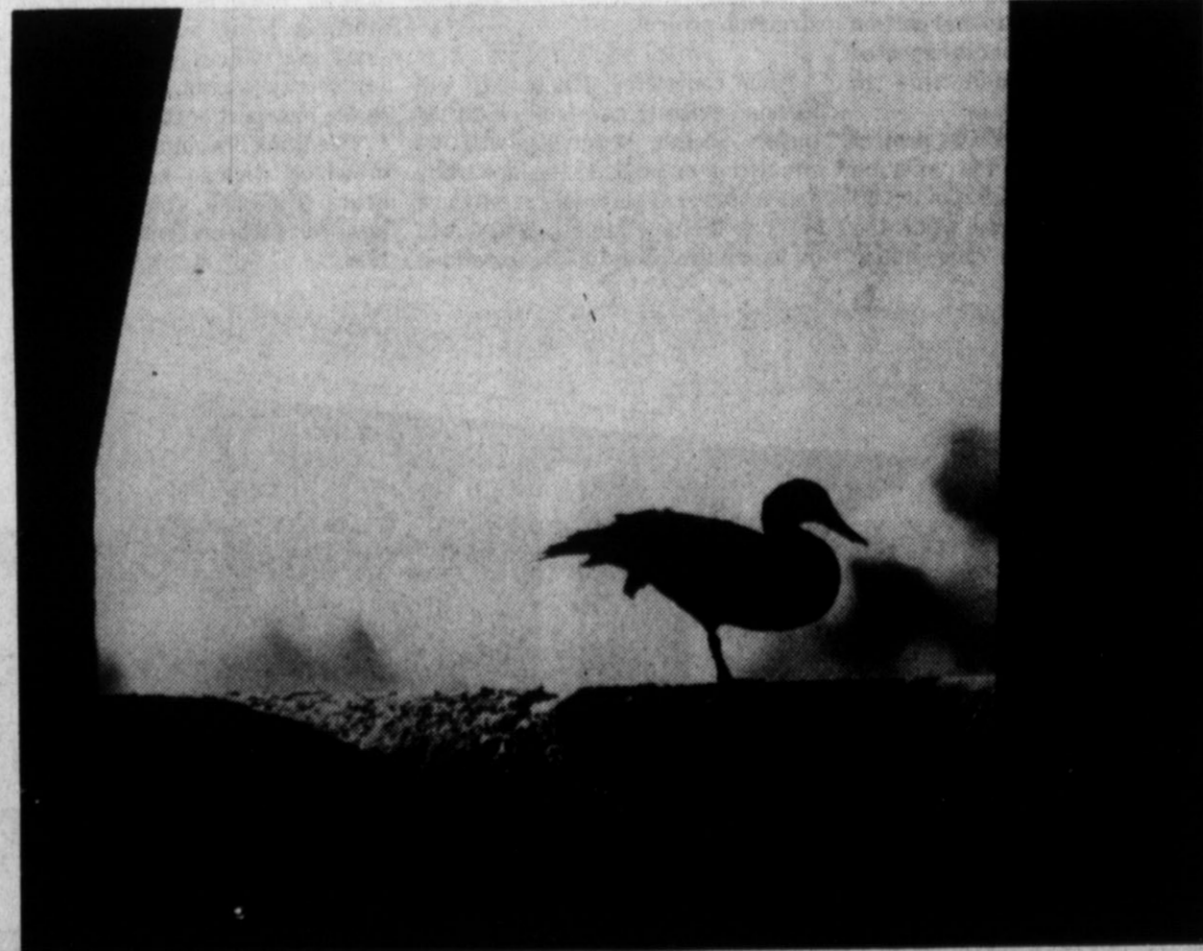
Heard moved to Hereford about a year ago, and health problems have curtailed her travel and study activities. But she continues to teach, offering the wisdom of her years to the steady stream of "friends both young and old who go to her comfortable brick home in search of advice or reassurance."

Accustomed to a lifetime of hard work and service to others, Heard has also learned to accept from others since experiencing problems with her heart. However difficult it may be for her, she smiles gratefully when someone shows up with a basket of fresh vegetables or to help with the housework.

Heard moved to Hereford about a year ago, and health problems have curtailed her travel and study activities. But she continues to teach, offering the wisdom of her years to the steady stream of "friends both young and old who go to her comfortable brick home in search of advice or reassurance."

Accustomed to a lifetime of hard work and service to others, Heard has also learned to accept from others since experiencing problems with her heart. However difficult it may be for her, she smiles gratefully when someone shows up with a basket of fresh vegetables or to help with the housework.

Heard moved to Hereford about a year ago, and health problems have curtailed her travel and study activities. But she continues to teach, offering the wisdom of her years to the steady stream of "friends both young and old who go to her comfortable brick home in search of advice or reassurance."



Quacky Contrast

Thompson Park in Amarillo provided the setting for one of John Gilmore's favorite

wildlife shots. This duck print is done in a stark black and white contrast.

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

"You have to get out in the field and shoot and shoot and shoot. If you don't you won't develop any kind of technique at all."

That is the advice John Gilmore has for aspiring photographers, because that is the way he does it. Busy with a cabinet making business, he only gets away one or twice a week to practice his craft. But when he does, he stays for a while.

Wildlife photography is his favorite kind, and pictures of animals take time. "Sometimes I sit out there for hours, just waiting. Early morning and late evening are the best times."

The 35-year-old Hereford native took his first picture when he was 15 years old. He photographed his mother's cat. He got serious about the hobby while in the army in Germany, shooting sceneries mostly.

"I don't like doing people as well," he admitted. "They're too hard to please."

Although he concentrates his efforts on wildlife shots, Gilmore has some beautiful scenic works in his portfolio. A Hereford woman bought

the first print he ever sold, an evening shot of a bridge in San Clemente.

Gilmore always uses a 35mm camera. "It gives me the best quality pictures, and it cuts down on weight when I'm walking around in the field."

Locally, Gilmore likes capturing the deer, snakes, coyote, lizards and birds to be found at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge and Palo Duro Canyon. San Diego Zoo and the International Wildlife Park at Grand Prairie are other favorites, and his dream is to travel to Kenya to photograph native African animals.

"Anything that is sharp, unusual. That is what the magazines are looking for." Gilmore sells mostly to advertising agencies now but sends a lot of speculation shots to national publications.

"I feel that my work is finally getting close to the quality that those magazines will accept," he said modestly.

Photography is a family hobby for the Gilmores. His wife Sherry and 8-year-old son Jamie often go along with cameras of their own.

"The ultimate goal is to make this thing pay for itself," he said with a laugh.

CONVENTION

"smart-assed white boys" who "think they know it all."

The black mayor made the remarks in a speech at a convention of the National Association of Black Journalists, at which he also renewed his support for Mondale and said that if Reagan is re-elected, black people "are the only ones that will suffer."

Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's spokeswoman, said Young's statement about the former vice president's staff was "an unfair charge."

"I personally find the language ob-

jectionable and I don't think it's based on any reliable information," Ms. Isaacs said. She said minorities and women will be fully represented on Mondale's staff for the fall campaign.

Mondale also got bad news from a New York Times-CBS News poll, published in the Times Friday, which showed that 55 percent of the people taking part are likely to vote for Reagan because they think the country is better off than it was four years ago.

The Times' findings were based on interviews of 1,616 adults, of whom 1,188 said they were registered voters. The margin of error, plus or minus, was given as 3 percentage points.

As Republicans, cheered by this and other polls, prepared to renominate Reagan, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee announced in Washington it would counter with TV commercials depicting him as a rich man's president who has made the world less safe than it was four years ago. The ads will charge that the Republicans have delivered the largest deficits in history after promising balanced budgets and have given the Pentagon a blank check. They will ask, "Who do they think they're fooling?"

BULL

recently by the Texas Research League revealed that Texas sent \$1.71 to Washington, D.C. last year for each dollar the state received on grants-in-aid.

It was the third consecutive year that the Lone Star State sent the most and got the least in return. Grants-in-aid are those programs like Medicaid, interstate highway construction, aid to families with dependent children, subsidized housing, and general revenue sharing to counties and cities. Our representatives in Washington disposed of \$88.8 billion of those easy-come, easy-go dollars last year.

The research also shows that 19 states bore the cost of supporting federal aid. The 125 million taxpayers in the "paying" states sent \$50.8 billion to Washington and got back \$41.2 billion—an average tax burden of \$1.23 for each dollar of aid.

On the other side of the ledger, 31 states—with 108 million residents—paid an average of 80 cents for each \$1 of federal aid. Who gets the most goodies? It's the District of Columbia—all those federal workers in Washington pay in only 24 cents per dollar received.

Remember, federal aid comes from all of us, only it is disposed of by "Uncle Sam"!

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

'Rent-a-Husband, Inc.'

Wright offers repair service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Broken appliances, shaky plumbing, paint-worn houses and broken-down buildings are bread and butter to Duane Wright.

The 45-year-old farm-raised, one-time building contractor is a full-time handyman with his own business, which he calls "Rent-a-Husband, Inc."

Just call him up and he'll fix it. He does everything from carpentry to painting, minor electrical work and plumbing, remodeling and even some car repairs.

Wright points out he doesn't perform all husbandly duties.

"When I get crank calls, I usually ask the people what they want and that puts an end to it," he said. "I get a lot of off-the-wall calls around the full moon."

Surprisingly, not all of Wright's customers are single women. Seventy percent, he says, are couples.

"A lot of young people — both the husband and wife are working now and they don't want to spend their weekends working on the house," Wright said. "We used to rely on men to do all these things. But we've become so specialized, and most people don't have the tools to do a lot of these things. Those that do, don't want to. They'd rather play golf."

Some women use "Rent-a-Husband" to shame their husbands into doing household repairs, Wright said.

"I have wives call me and tell me they are glad we're in business because they could never get their husbands to do anything otherwise," he said.

Wright was raised on a Kansas farm where he learned carpentry and car repair skills. He spent

several years designing and building precast concrete buildings. He eventually had a stint in a brick plant.

"Rent-a-Husband, Inc." was born in 1981 when Wright's apartment complex manager had car trouble. A mechanic said he would charge her \$450 to fix the problem, but Wright repaired the car for \$45.

"She said I ought to rent myself out as husband," Wright recalled.

So they went into business together. But six months later, she married and left the company in his hands.

"I have a standing offer. I will give anyone 50 percent of the profits if they will run the business," he said.

Wright hasn't had many takers and he can't understand why. He said he's never lost a penny since the day "Rent-a-Husband, Inc." opened for business.

With a skilled executive at the helm, Wright estimates the business could earn \$350,000 to \$400,000 profit in five years.

He has done marketing research in Austin and Houston, where he estimates profits of \$1 million a year could be earned in five years.

"I've had eight to ten people wanting to franchise the business," he said. "I'm not sure I'm going that

direction, but I'm interested."

Wright is a stickler for quality. When he first started the business, he advertised and had enough work for eight people.

"But the work wasn't getting done the way I wanted so I dropped the ads. I operate strictly off word-of-mouth these days," he said.

Still, Wright puts in 70-hour weeks and employs four to five part-time people to help him out. He has a file of about 700 customers and most of them call on him several times a year.

Wright drives a large unmarked sedan while on repair calls.

"People don't want me to come out with a sign on my vehicle," he said.

He also offers consulting services for people who think they are being cheated by mechanics or builders, saying, "You'd be amazed at the people getting ripped off."

Wright is not all work and no play. He likes to spend at least a week every month in Mexico.

Wright says he is not looking to get rich off "Rent-a-Husband, Inc."

But, he says, "If a younger person with more energy than I have and who is motivated to making money took it over, they could bring in a million dollars a year."



Lunar Silhouette

A hawk, silhouetted against a full moon, is just one of many wildlife scenes captured by local photography enthusiast John Gilmore.

To Germany, Japan, etc.

Texas food being exported

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture is using personal service, computers and foreign languages to put Tex-Mex food in Hamburg, Germany, restaurants and Ruby Red grapefruit on the shelves of Toyko supermarkets.

Texas feed corn goes to Egypt, peanut butter to Bahrain, sorghum to Taiwan, sweet potatoes to England, sheep to India, cattle to Korea and cotton and wheat all over the globe.

Texas, it appears, has become a player in the highly competitive world of international marketing.

The agriculture department was reorganized after former journalist Jim Hightower became commissioner in January 1983, and in some cases Chinese dialects have replaced Texas twang in selling the state's farm products overseas.

"What we didn't have in-house were people with knowledge of the cultures, languages and marketing practices of the international marketplace," said Paul Lewis, the department's first director of international marketing.

How far his division has come in 18 months was illustrated at a recent meeting of the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock when staff presentations were made by Kenneth Chuchen of China, Ricardo Garres of Mexico and Mortada Mohamed of Egypt.

Lewis himself, a native Texan, is "very provincial as far as where my heart is." But he speaks French and for six years lived in Brussels, Belgium, as European director of Cotton Council International.

Lewis' international marketing specialists, such as Chuchen, who speaks English, Vietnamese and four Chinese dialects, spend 50 percent of their time on the road.

The goal, Lewis said in an interview, is simple: "To increase the sales profits of Texas agricultural products and livestock."

His job has been made easier by the television program "Dallas," which is syndicated worldwide.

"Texas has fantastic identity in places you would never imagine it does, and a lot of it is because of its western image from films," Lewis said. "Currently, I guess, the biggest promoter of the name of Texas is the TV show, 'Dallas.'"

Last year, international exports from Texas totaled \$2.8 billion, Lewis said. Japan was the major buyer, and cotton was the biggest value export.

"We know 65 percent of our cotton is sold for export," he said. "We would guess 80 percent of the wheat produced in Texas is sold for export."

Texas' grain-fed beef is more expensive and also faces tariff barriers and quotas, so what may once have seemed ridiculous to Texas beef processors — invoking the name of God while slaughtering cattle — is now

part of doing business in the international market.

The reason is that beef processors who are willing to slaughter cattle according to Islamic law stand a much better chance of exporting beef to the Middle East, where the demand for Hilal-styled meat — equivalent to kosher — is high.

Islamic law requires both cutting through four veins to ensure that the carcass is drained completely of blood, and speaking the name of God during the slaughter.

Major beef processors thought this procedure would slow down their assembly lines too much, Lewis said, "but they've seen that the potential increase in sales would more than justify the additional two or three minutes."

Asked about exporting Texas wine, another burgeoning industry, he said, "The next big thing for Texas."

"Right now the market is within the state and (is) moving into other major wine-consumption areas of the United States," he said. "That has pretty well taken the entire production."

The only foreign tastings of Texas wine, he said, have been informal, when Hightower lugged several bottles to Europe for meetings.

"What I want to be able to do is go to a group of producers or to a food company and say, 'Here's a buyer for what you're growing or what you're producing, and he wants this quantity of the product. We would encourage you to get in touch with him to see if you might be able to make more profit from selling to him than you would through the way you're marketing now,'" Lewis said.

Potential foreign buyers get personal service, Lewis said.

Agriculture department employees meet buyers when they arrive in Texas, introduce them to producers, work out freight rates and even help them obtain credit to make purchases.

Although it was not necessary, the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, as a gesture of support, unanimously approved a department plan to acquire a \$1 million computer system to match buyers with sellers and handle other department functions.

Lewis said Texas has more than 180,000 farmers and ranchers and over 600 cotton gins, and to provide services to such large numbers "you need more than 3-by-5 index cards to do it."

International marketing will get eight computers "very much like the personal computers you see on TV," for the central office in Austin, and they will be linked to a single storage capacity greater than what any single computer would have, he said.

The computers at the central office would be connected with district offices and very likely to portable computers that marketing specialists could carry with them when they travel.

Lewis said states such as Florida, Virginia and the Carolinas have aggressive international marketing programs, but he added:

"I know of no other departments that have the international expertise on board to do what we're doing, that literally are trying to hit all the major areas of the world."

State Farm Medicare Supplement Insurance*
It can pay some charges Medicare doesn't pay.



Call: Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St.
364-3161



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

*Not connected with or endorsed by the U.S. Government or the Federal Medicare Program.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Personal Health Insurance (the State Farm way!)

Would You Like To Be Happy?

Do you want to set goals and reach them?

Would you like a strong, healthy self image?

Do you desire to communicate more effectively with your family and other people?

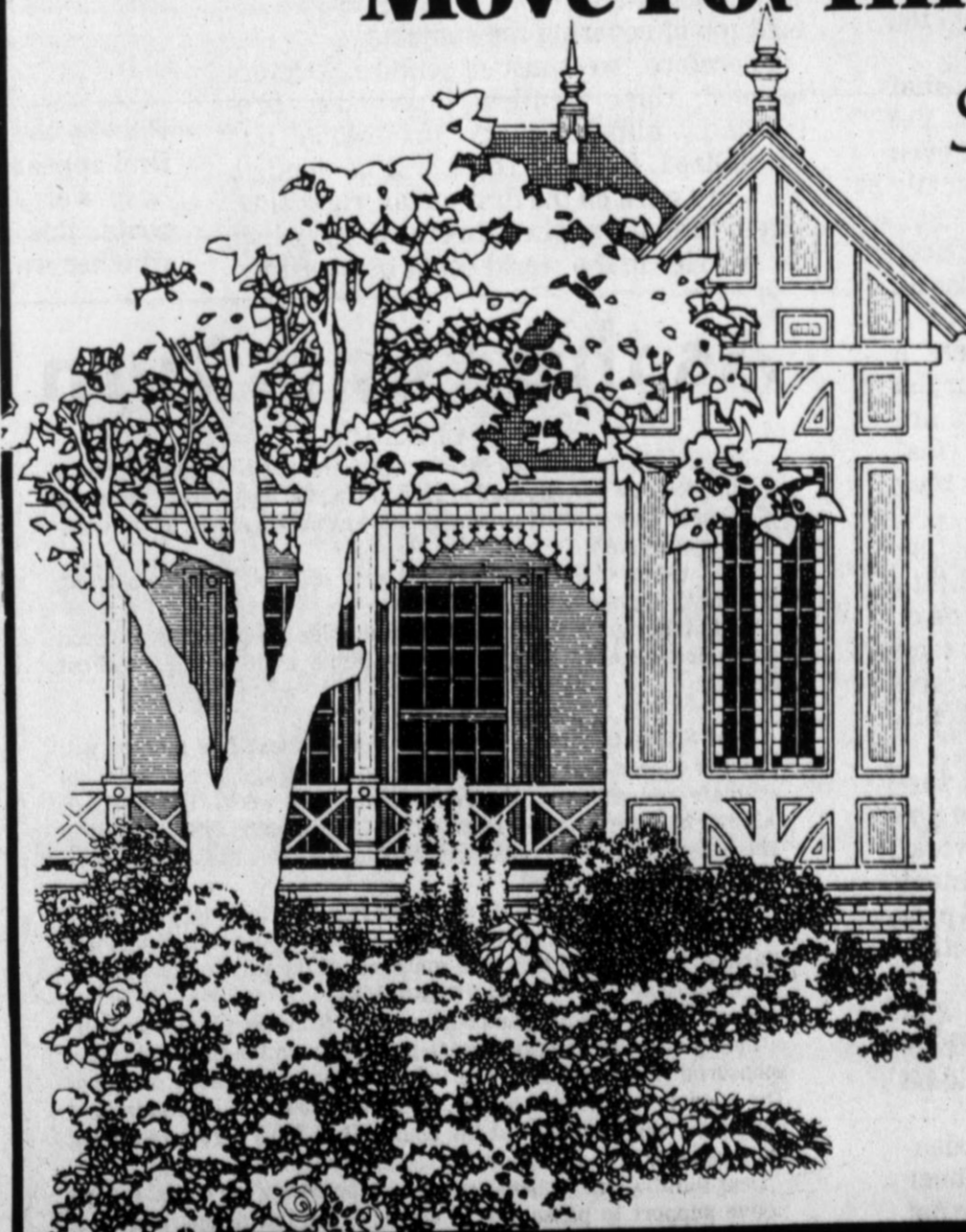
The New "Successful Living Classes" will start Tuesday, September 4, 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested, please call

Virgil Slentz, Instructor,
364-6633 or 364-3725

Let Us Help You Make the "Move For Improvement!"

See Us About A Home Improvement Loan!



When it's time to improve, don't make a move until you speak to us about our low cost home improvement loans. We'll arrange terms to fit your personal situation, with as much as 10 years to repay. Why wait any longer? Come in today and let us lend you the finances needed to renovate, update, add-on, or to save energy. We're here to help you!

PLEASE READ

Thanks for your attention. We simply want to tell you about dirty chimneys. Over 60,000 chimneys burned in 1980. Between 1978 and 1980, deaths from chimney fires rocketed 69%.

Dirty chimneys can burn — and take human lives. That's why you should give us a call for a Free Inspection. The inspection costs you nothing. But it could reveal a dangerous chimney.

If it does, we'll sweep that chimney with precise brushes and our powerful "SootSweeper" Dust Collector. Cleanliness guaranteed!

The Flue Bug
Chimney Sweep
364-6094



Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union

330 Schley

364-1888

O.G. Nieman

World is itching for what we have

The following was submitted by a friend from a small town paper in Waukomis, Ok. It's worth repeating.

"What is An American"
"He yells for the government to balance the budget, then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on a car.

"He whips the enemy, then gives 'em the shirt off his back.

"He yells for the speed laws that will stop fast driving, then won't buy a car that can't make 100 miles an hour.

"An American gets scared to death if we vote a billion dollars for education but he's unconcerned when he finds out we are spending three billion dollars a year for cigarettes.

"He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues - and does not know half the words of the "Star Spangled Banner."

"He'll spend half a day looking for a vitamin pill to make him live longer, then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for lost time.

"He ties up his dog and lets his sixteen year old son run wild.

"An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

"When an American is in his office he talks about baseball, football, or fishing, but when he is out at the game or on the lake, he talks about business.

"He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while eating a 25 cent sandwich.

"He's never ready for war but has never lost one.

"We're supposed to be the most civilized Christian nation on earth, but still can't deliver payrolls without armored car.

"In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country in the world - and more divorces.

"But, we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person "A Real American," is the best compliment you can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have, but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did."

Guest Editorial

Free farmers

Africa is hungry again. We are beginning to see photographs of the starving, pitiful pictures of children without enough to eat. The churches are asking for contributions to help and around the world relief agencies and governments are doing their part to help the victims.

There are 34 African countries suffering from what is called the most severe drought in a century. Yet some of these countries manage to produce food even in drought times while others produce practically nothing.

Food production and the failure to produce food does not depend solely upon the weather. It depends also on politics.

There are 19 of these African countries where a brave new democracy has been replaced by a Marxist trained dictator. In these countries the farmers are told to produce but are not allowed to share in what they produce. It is not too surprising to find that they produce less.

Robert Mugabe, ruler of Zimbabwe, a nation rescued from what was called an oppressive white regime, confiscated the land of white farmers as one of his first acts as head of the government. When he took over Zimbabwe was a food exporter, now it is a food importer, and its people are starving. The drought cannot take all the blame for this.

In underdeveloped, undermechanized countries, farming is very hard work. It takes some reward to get people to put in an 18 hour day of back-breaking work.

China has learned this and since the government allowed Chinese farmers to keep what they could produce above a government quota, the food production has risen dramatically.

The Soviet Union learned this some years ago and Russians eat most of their fresh produce from fields grown in what is the only thing they have that could be called free enterprise.

African countries, by way of contrast, have burdened their farmers with price controls, taxes and over valued exchange rates that take all of the incentive out of farming. If everything is to be taken away, why work so hard?

Nigeria used to be a leading exporter of palm oil and cocoa. Then vast quantities of oil was discovered and government leaders found an easy path to riches for themselves. A ruling elite became enormously wealthy and let the government slide into shambles, along with it the farm economy which collapsed from neglect. The drought did not cause Nigeria's farmers to become victims of starvation.

The secret in ending famine in Africa is to turn loose the farmers and let them share in the wealth they produce in the form of food. The alternative is to starve.

-The Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

LET'S SPECIALIZE WORRY

Half the things we worry about never happen. However, half the things that do happen are things we did not think to worry about. This may mean we are worrying the right amount but about the wrong things.

The trouble is, I can't worry about everything. I try but just can't get involved in the whole picture. There seems to always be someone trying to add a new area to my worry schedule.

These folks don't have ulcers, they are just carriers. I can feel fairly decent and almost happy 'till I meet one of them. By the time they get through laying all of the crisis on me along with their predictions of impending doom, I am low enough to walk under a snake and never bend over.

Now something has got to be done about this. Surely there is a better way. Somehow we need to organize our worry time for better efficiency. Failing to organize creates the twin problems of:

-What is everyone's business is no one's business. To just leave worry to chance means there are areas no one remembers to worry about. Things happen without pre-worry. This just cannot be allowed.

-The other problem is to try to worry about everything is just too much. There just is not enough time in a day to do a decent job of covering the subjects.

Therefore, we must specialize. Doctors learned this. Dentists, Lawyers, pro-football....almost every profession has specialized. One day there will be dentists who only work on the first molar, right side.

It is time we applied this to worry. All of the worries in the world could be classified

and put in a computer. Each worry could then be assigned to one individual. Two individuals, in case the computer goofs. By the way, computer goofs would be one of the categories to be assigned.

By doing this, everyone would have something to worry about without overload and at the same time, everything will get its fair share of worry. That should make the world a better place. It worries some folks if they do not have something to worry about, and while worry does not change anything, it evidently is necessary to keep the world spinning.

I have talked with some folks about this. They bought it immediately. One chose to worry about the leaning tower of Pizza. It will fall in the year 2021 whether we worry or not. That gives my friend years of uninterrupted worry. Now he is worried that he will not live long enough to complete the worrying.

I found out there are granules in the salivary glands of male rats. These granules do not do anything, they are just there. No one knows why they are there and that worries me. I have decided to worry about rat slobber, and not much else. Let the computer worry about getting everything else worried about.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

P.S. By the way this article is a re-run. It first appeared Oct. 23, 1977. I have been too busy worrying and have not had time to write this week. I am worried about whether we will ever get worry organized.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

An order for an election to determine whether Deaf Smith County shall issue bonds in the sum of \$125,000 for the purpose of erecting a new courthouse and to furnish the same has been passed by the Commissioners Court.

The trustees of the public schools have set Sept. 13 as the opening day for the public school.

Within the past few weeks, the Brand office has been remembered and a number of times by its friends with beautiful bouquets of cut flowers.

50 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's relief needs for the next five months will equal or exceed that of the same period a year ago, according to an estimate prepared for the relief office this week. The average number of cases on relief rolls for the eight months this year is 319. The estimated average case load for the next five months has been set conservatively at 387.

Three-tenths of an inch of rain fell in Hereford last night and there was a trace Tuesday evening. Indications are that a wet spell is just starting. The rainfall here was matched all the way to Canyon.

25 YEARS AGO

More than 100 farmers and businessmen from Deaf Smith and surrounding counties are expected to participate in the first civic club-sponsored Hereford Farm Tour which begins Wednesday morning. The tourists will be met by approximately 200 civic club members for a free noon barbecue at the county Bull Barn before resuming their visits to area farms during the afternoon.

Deaf Smith County businessmen and farmers were called to lend active support to passage of a strong labor bill during a special meeting at the Merchants' Committee Friday morning.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford Independent School District will have an operating budget of \$5,560,150 for 1974-75 as approved Monday by the board of education, an increase of about \$292,850 from the 1973-74 budget.

Clouds rolled dark and heavy above Hereford Tuesday, but failed to let loose their rain-filled burden except for just a trace in some parts. It was a different story Sunday, however, when rain measuring between .25 of an inch and .66 fell on the area.

1 YEAR AGO

Surge irrigation, a relatively new development in agriculture, will be demonstrated during Tuesday's annual Deaf Smith County crops tour.

National Guard troops in Galveston carrying shotguns and rifles patrolled this storm-battered island city early today, helping enforce a strict nighttime curfew imposed to discourage looting in the aftermath of Hurricane Alicia.



Bootleg Philosopher

Ability to think ahead is rare

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm discusses thinking this week, perhaps.

Dear editor:
The ability to think ahead is fairly rare, I think.

For instance, a couple of satellites put up in space by the United States are malfunctioning. Either a fuse blew or a wire came loose or something, because the things aren't standing any signals back to earth.

So on the next shuttle trip an astronaut is going to ease out of his ship, attempt to hook on to one of the satellites, bring it aboard and try to fix it.

To get a hold on the thing, the astronaut will carry a long pipe, try to ram it up the exhaust pipe of the satellite, hope it locks into place, and pull it aboard.

Here's where thinking ahead comes in. Looks like somebody at the

space center would have said, "Say, what if we have to capture a wayward satellite sometime? Wouldn't it be a good idea to weld an iron ring on the outside so an astronaut could fasten a rope to it?" Apparently nobody thought of it, and as a result can you think how ticklish a job it's going to be for an astronaut, while floating around in space, to try to run a pipe up an exhaust pipe of a floating satellite?

Space scientists aren't the only ones failing to think ahead. I know a man who told his son, "If you don't stop dawdling in front of that TV set and get your homework, I'm gonna turn it off for the rest of the evening." His son kept dawdling and the man strode over to the set and snapped it off, forgetting it was Monday night and a football game he wanted to see was coming on.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Weekly Reeder

By REED PARSELL

Those drafting the GOP platform have repeated a stand taken in 1980: Republicans are to support the presidential appointment of judges who respect "the sanctity of innocent human life." More than just an anti-abortion proclamation, this position - if upheld by a re-elected Ronald Reagan - would have significant effects upon the Supreme Court.

Five of the nine judges now serving on the nation's highest court are 75 or older. Conservatives Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, both 76, are two of them. The others include liberal stalwarts William J. Brennan Jr., who is 78, and 76-year-old Thurgood Marshall. Harry A. Blackmun, 75, more often than not sides with the liberal pair.

Pressure to have appointment of anti-abortion judges part of the GOP game plan came from the Moral Majority. Jerry Falwell, president of the ultra-conservative group, went before the Republicans' subcommittee on human resources and opportunities last week to state his case. Any milder pro-life wording, he said, would be "a Republican sellout" and "demoralize President Reagan's friends and destroy a large percentage of the Democrat cross-over vote."

Falwell's victory on that point means the stated Republican ideals are aligning closely with his. "It's the first time," he said Thursday, "either party has come together with a positive platform on moral and traditional values."

Prior to the platform's ratification, White House support of an anti-abortion statement was less dogmatic. Rather than order nomination of judges sympathetic to the "right to life" cause, it favored only praising Reagan's record of having done so in his first term.

It seems unlikely Reagan would ever appoint someone who favors abortion to the Supreme Court. For the Republicans to demand he does not, however, makes any selection weaker than it should be. It would be logical to assume that those being considered for judicial openings are not necessarily the most qualified, with their eligibility allowed only by the anti-abortion stipulation.

Movie recreating shrimpers conflict

By DANNY GODDARD
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Anglo Shrimpers shoot hate-filled glares at the Vietnamese watching them unload shrimp at the dock on Fulton Beach Road. If looks were fatal, the wooden pier would be littered with bodies. The whine of an electric saw splits the sun-drenched air, but is silenced by a wave from a black-clad, intense-looking man.

"All right, back up and do it again," he tells the shrimpers. He whispers a few instructions they return to their boats and pick up fresh buckets of shrimp.

An assistant orders, "Quiet on the set," to the small group of onlookers clustered on shore. At a motion from the man, the shrimpers pick up their buckets and gaze belligerently at the silent Vietnamese while a camera records the battle of stares — redneck machismo versus Oriental inscrutability.

The confrontation on the dock rekindles memories of the sharp cultural conflicts accompanying Vietnamese refugee settlement along the Texas Gulf Coast in the late 1970s. But the hostility is only make-believe. For this is director Louis Malle ("Atlantic City" and "My Dinner With Andre") rehearsing a scene for "Alamo Bay," which recently finished filming around the Coastal Bend.

"Alamo Bay" is the story of a young woman (Amy Madigan) who returns from Corpus Christi to a small fishing village like Seadrift, where resentment between Vietnamese and Anglo shrimpers erupted in violence in 1979.

She becomes involved with her now-married high school sweetheart (Ed Harris) and befriends a Vietnamese immigrant (Ho Nguyen, a 25-year-old Houston DNA researcher with no professional acting experience). As the conflict between the two cultures mounts, the young woman is forced to choose sides.

Shortly before stepping aboard a jet that would take him back to New York, Malle sat down to talk about the experience of shooting a \$5 million film in South Texas.

After three months of filming around Fulton Beach, he seemed tired, but still enthusiastic about the project. He is planning to spend most of the summer at his home in southern France editing the film, which should be released by next Christmas.

"We had a couple of potentially serious confrontations," said Malle, 51, rolling his eyes and giving an exasperated look. He is rather on the short side, dapper-looking even in a black T-shirt and jeans, with a few streaks of gray in his unruly black hair.

"I was a little nervous. They were reacting to the past, it was a very explosive situation. At first, the Vietnamese were very negative," he said.

Malle said his casting director wound up offering \$50 a day to get all the Vietnamese extras he needed, while the Anglos worked for \$35. Laotians and Cambodians were used in some of the crowd scenes. Many of the local Vietnamese didn't want to work because they feared the film's storyline would stir up old resentments.

"Other places like Seabrook and Seadrift probably wouldn't have let us film there," Malle noted. "Even in Rockport, people certainly had strong feelings about both sides of the issue. Fishermen from both communities were saying things. It's a thin line between documentary and fiction."

"You usually shoot movies in a bubble, protected from real life. But there were boats burned and people shot in our story. We even had the KKK coming in the way they did near Houston to recruit people. And then the Vietnamese fled the town, only to return after things cooled down. The movie is pure fiction built as a study of character. There is great human conflict. Nobody is sure

to be right, it's a very complex situation. Everyone has a reason for behaving the way they do."

Malle became interested in the project after reading an April 1980 article in the New York Times Magazine by Ross Milloy, a Corpus Christi native who served as "Alamo Bay's" executive producer.

The story concerned an Anglo shrimper in Seadrift shot and killed by a young Vietnamese immigrant who claimed self-defense and later was acquitted.

It is a classic American tale, pitting new immigrants trying to make a life for themselves against the native American shrimpers wary of the foreign interlopers who ignored the traditional rules for maintaining the rights to blue-crab holes. In the clash of cultures, Malle saw a movie.

As a director, he always has liked to work with controversial themes. Malle has said he wants "to wake people up, to make them worry, to argue, to rethink their values."

That's what happened with "The Lovers," his 1968 film with Jeanne Moreau as a wife who discovers sexual fulfillment with a student and abandons her husband and child. With allusions to oral sex and feminist undertones, it prompted a series of obscenity trials in the United States.

After a documentary he had made about India in 1969 was shown on British television, the Indian government expelled the BBC from New Delhi. And his fellow Frenchmen were outraged by his skewering of French society in the comedy "Murmur of the Heart" (1971).

His favorite film, "Lacombe, Lucien" (1974), about a young French boy who drifts into working for the Gestapo in occupied France, sparked a three-month war of words in the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

His first American film, "Pretty Baby" (1978) with Brooke Shields playing a 12-year-old prostitute in New Orleans at the turn of the century, still is banned in Canada.

But Malle doesn't exploit his subject. Instead he employs a tasteful, intelligent method of filmmaking to unravel the tangled threads of human relationships as he did in the wry black comedy "Atlantic City."

By following the adventures of an aging hood with delusions of grandeur played by Burt Lancaster and a young, ambitious blackjack dealer (Susan Sarandon), Malle was able to examine the effects of rapid change on the decaying East Coast resort as it coped with the advent of legalized gambling.

In much the same way, Malle said, in "Alamo Bay" he tried to use the story of three characters caught up in the conflict of cultures to show what the American dream is all about.

He knew there was plenty of inherent drama in the conflict between the immigrants and the shrimpers, but for him the story grew out of the relationships of the three main characters.

"Exactly three years ago, Milloy and I were driving around Houston and Pasadena looking for the KKK's Grand Dragon. At first I approached CBS about doing the film as a docudrama. I came back to South Texas to try and see if I could come up with the characters eventually played by Ed and Amy. I decided they had a relationship in high school but she leaves town. When she comes back, he's married. She comes back to run her father's seafood business," Malle said.

If there appears to be a lot of affection between Ed Harris and Amy Madigan in "Alamo Bay," it's because they aren't faking. They were married after starring together in "The Texas Project," filmed in Waxahachie by director Robert Benton earlier this year.

Neither of them is having any trouble finding work. Harris landed on the cover of "Newsweek" after playing John Glenn in "The Right Stuff." He portrayed Goldie Hawn's soldier husband in "Swing Shift." And while

critics found plenty to complain about in "Streets of Fire," they universally acclaimed Ms. Madigan's crusty mercenary.

"These two worked together exceptionally well," Malle said. "Love scenes are usually a nightmare. The actors have to pretend they're making love and here are 20 people in the same room with cameras and lights. 'Alamo Bay' has one love scene in a motel. It's not real graphic. But Amy and Ed completely forgot that me and the rest of the crew were around. They relaxed and had a good time doing the scene."

When he had his characters in mind, Malle asked Alice Arlen, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her "Silkwood" screenplay, to write a script focusing on the Anglo shrimper, his long-lost love and the young Vietnamese immigrant trying to re-unite his family in America.

"Alamo Bay" started out as an independent project and Malle used his own money for pre-production costs. Once Arlen finished a rough draft of the script last October, Malle began to circulate it among major distributors.

He finally made a deal with Tri-Star, a new cooperative venture of HBO, Columbia and CBS Television. Tri-Star also produced "The Natural," one of this spring's biggest box office draws, and "The Songwriter," filmed in Austin with Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson.

"There's always a price to pay," Malle mused. "But it was much easier to work the way we did it, starting out as an independent project, than trying to convince studio executives to support a somewhat out-of-the-ordinary film."

Malle, who followed "Atlantic City" (which received five Academy Award nominations) with the art-house smash "My Dinner With Andre" ran into problems with his last film, "Crackers." A remake of a classic 1950s Italian comedy with Donald Sutherland and Wallace Shawn, "Crackers" opened to dismal New York reviews and was yanked out of distribution.

Malle thinks his reputation will be enhanced by "Alamo Bay." He believes it will be his best American film.

"I don't think movies are good for communicating ideas," Malle said, "but we have a great story here with complex human conflicts. That's what makes a good movie."

From Malle's description, it's going to be difficult to separate the good guys from the bad guys in "Alamo Bay." He tried to establish the vulnerable, human side of Harris' character by including a scene of the shrimper being turned down for a loan at a bank.

"It's part of the plight of the American fisherman," he said.

"Then there's the immigrant story, coming from a completely different culture and being dropped here. I'm an immigrant so I could identify with that. The character of Ed Harris in the last reel is behaving wildly and certainly against the law. But if you think of him as a villain, it would be wrong. You can understand him, it's very believable."

Malle and Milloy made several trips to the Gulf Coast to select sites for filming before the cameras finally began rolling March 9. Malle ultimately decided to create a "Hollywood town" along the Fulton Beach Road from the Fulton Mansion to Schrenkeisen's restaurant.

"We were trying to use Fulton like a puzzle. We would use parts of the harbor and then part of the dock, trying to make it look much smaller, more out of the way. Palacios really impressed me," Malle said, "but the logistics of filming there would have been quite a problem."

The filmmakers moved in a small bar with a crudely painted sign on top reading "Xanadew." Filled with a couple of rickety pool tables and the appropriate lighted beer signs, it resembled "Shorty's" in Port Aransas, a long-time coastal watering hole.

A small house, complete with green lawn and white picket fence, was moved into Schrenkeisen's parking lot. Fake storefronts were erected in front of several of the touristy businesses along the Fulton Beach Road to give the appearance of the main street of a fictional fishing village called Port Alamo.

Other scenes were shot in some of the warehouses and shrimp processing plants. Nearby, a trailer house was converted into a Vietnamese church with a crude plywood facade

added to give the appearance of a steeple.

Malle, who lives in New York with his wife Candice Bergen, said he enjoyed his few months spent in the Coastal Bend. He was especially impressed, he said, with how friendly and cooperative the people were.

"People were unusually hospitable, especially when you're used to living in New York," he said. "There were lots of difficulties. We had to shut down the entire harbor for some scenes. The shrimpers complied, but I don't think I could have put up with some guy telling me to shut off my saw every ten minutes."

"I was not sure we would finish in time. We were very lucky with the weather. Sometimes it would be overcast in the morning when we needed it and then it would clear up by the afternoon when we needed clear sky. It's almost like we ordered the weather."

The filmmakers also created a replica of the shrimp statue in front of the Aransas Pass tourist bureau.

Only the Hollywood version was approximately 15 times the size of the original and looked more like a giant mutant crayfish than a shrimp.

"The shrimp got totally out of control," Malle said, laughing heartily. "We asked the people of Aransas Pass about using their shrimp, but my art director said he could make a bigger, better one. But he made it so big it didn't look like a shrimp. He made it out of concrete and it was so heavy the crane we had moving it broke down. It was just an incredible deal with the shrimp and you probably won't see it for five seconds in the film."

DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES

The name of this denomination may not be familiar to you, but there is a Disciples church near you, and IT MAY BE THE CHURCH YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR ALL YOUR LIFE!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

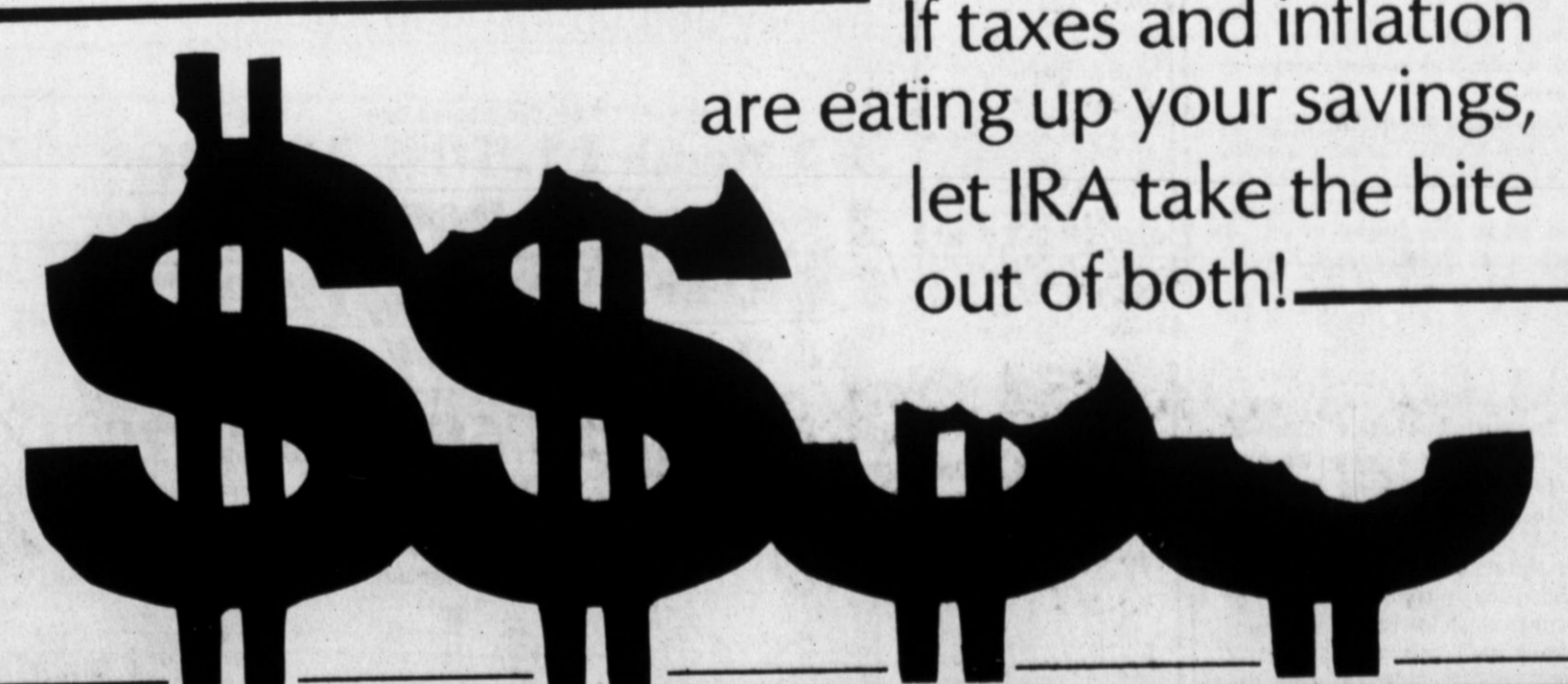
Pre-School
Central Church of Christ
For Boys & Girls
Beginning Ages 3½ Years
Starts Sept. 4
ENROLL NOW!
Call 364-1606 or 364-3180

Register Now
For Fall Art Classes
Beginning In September

- * Oil Painting
- * Folk Art Painting
- * Watercolor Painting

Texas Gallery
W. Hwy 60
364-5571

If taxes and inflation are eating up your savings, let IRA take the bite out of both!



"Individual Retirement Accounts come in all sizes . . . at Hereford State Bank!"

Floating Rate I.R.A. 12.40%	Fixed Rate I.R.A. 11.35%
18 Months	12 Months

Rates Subject To Change Daily.
(call us now at Hereford State Bank for details)

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"

Hereford
STATE BANK
Member FDIC

COUPON

Save These Valuable Coupons For A DELUXE ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE

Redeem 4 coupons and receive this \$19.95 value for only \$8.88. One coupon issued with each fill-up of 8 gallons or more.

- Handy 1-piece phone
- Last number redial
- Elegant style
- Easy to install
- Ringer on/off switch
- Mute button for private conversation
- Plug into any phone line
- Expiration Date 12-1-1984

\$8.88 PLUS 4 COUPONS

LIMIT ONE NEWSPAPER COUPON PER PHONE

Taylor Petroleum, Inc. #33
301 25-Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045

1

Limited Time Offer. Cash Value 1 MILL. Redeemable at above address only. Design of telephone may vary.

Dallas resembles Republican ideas

EDITOR'S NOTE — Selection of the 1984 presidential nominees began in San Francisco and winds up in Dallas. In most ways, the distinctions between the two cities match that between the two parties: Ruffish, liberal-minded San Francisco vs. disciplined, business-oriented Dallas. By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**, Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It's no longer the city of the red neon winged Pegasus, and J.R. Ewing, the finagling oilman of television's semi-mythical "Dallas," no longer typifies the Texas metropolis.

Pegasus, for decades the principal landmark on Dallas' skyline, has vanished behind taller towers built in the past 10 years. J.R. and his real-life counterparts are only peripheral to the Dallas that the Republicans will find this week at their national convention.

Today's Dallas is a sophisticated boomtown of young urban professionals, relocated corporate executives, traffic-clogged highways and sparkling steel-and-glass buildings that sprout along the roadside like bluebonnets.

And there's money, lots of money. Millions of dollars in private and public money are being spent on art, music, libraries and public transportation — projects older cities dealt with years ago.

There is low unemployment and a high standard of living in a largely Republican city, which is grappling with the problems that prosperity brings.

Dallas today is wrestling with race relations, public education, immigration from Mexico to opportunity, and migration from the "Rust Belt" to the Sun Belt.

Fortunes still are made and lost here just as fast as they were in the old days — the days when Dallas was dominated by the wheeling and dealings of billionaire oilmen and millionaire ranchers.

"The people here are ambitious and forward-looking and still a little bit hungry," says multimillionaire H.R. "Bum" Bright, who recently became the majority owner of the city's exalted football franchise, the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's an adventurous spirit here, and the ones with the adventurous spirits are the ones who come here. I think it is infectious when you get here."

Bright is typical of today's Dallas business magnates. He made his money not only in oil, but also in banking, trucking and real estate.

Billionaire H. Ross Perot turned his Electronic Data Systems from a one-man show into one of the largest computing services firms in the country.

The integrated circuit — the building block of the computer revolution — was invented here at Texas Instruments Inc.

"Dallas is a wide-open city," said restaurateur Tom Stephenson. "It's a comfortable city to live in, but it's a real pressure-cooker too. It's a sexy city. And it's a fast city. There's one lane here, and it's the (fast) one."

Yet, Dallas has retained much of its Texana.

Porsches are popular here, but so are pickup trucks. Republicans will hear a slow Texas drawl, eat red-hot chili, and down it with longneck beers. Blue jeans aren't out of fashion, and neither are cowboy boots.

The 1970 census found 844,401 residents of Dallas. Today city officials estimate the population at more than a million. LBJ Freeway, built through farm pasture in the late 1960s, now carves a congested loop through the city and to several of its shopping malls and booming suburbs.

The state's only toll road is being expanded far to the north ahead of the growth — so far in fact that pundits have said only the Oklahoma border will be able to stop the sprawl.

And Dallas, the largest city in the country with a city manager at the controls, has kept its city services and zoning in step with the growth.

But while the city feverishly plans for its future, it finds itself in the awkward position of trying to shed its past.

Dallas was scorned after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 during a downtown motorcade. Ever since, it has been as concerned about its image as an pimply adolescent high school student.

The nation's seventh-largest city hopes the Republican National Convention — which runs Monday through Thursday — will be its "coming out" party, a chance to reshape its image as one of culture, class and clout rather than of scandalous oilmen and scantily clad Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

"This is our chance to show people what Dallas is all about," said Mayor A. Starke Taylor, a millionaire cotton broker and the latest in a long line of mayors tapped from the business-country club establishment.

The city has undertaken campaigns to kill weeds, tow away junk cars, "beautify" the streets surrounding the GOP convention site and run prostitutes out of town. It even sent messengers to meet with news media executives in New York and Washington in advance of the convention, trying to anticipate problems.

Security — both to avoid violence with protesters and to protect President Reagan — will be elaborate. Every taxi in town has been inspected. Every hotel housing delegates has been checked for fire code violations. City officials have taken a crash course in how best to deal with the news media.

"If Dallas lives through it without any major embarrassment, then I think the experience will tend to break this kind of fervor of self-consciousness that the city has suffered since the assassination," says Dallas Times Herald columnist Jim Schutze who, like many here, migrated from the industrial North.

"If Dallas winds up looking terrible, then it's going to be back on the (psychiatrist's) couch."

Dallas sent a delegation to San Francisco to take notes on the Democratic Convention in July and learn from miscues there.

The two cities reflect the contrast between the political parties this year. Democrats chose an off-beat, more liberal, largely blue-collar city of picturesque vistas and a growing population of "Yuppies" — young, upwardly mobile professionals.

Dallas, on the other hand, is full of what one writer dubbed "Ruppies" — Republican urban professionals. It's a city of few natural resources and a strong free enterprise spirit.

Citizens have raised more than \$3 million to cover the city's share of convention costs, making Dallas the first recent national political conven-

tion where local taxpayers were not asked to foot the bill.

"Republicans like things neat and white and pretty and clean, and that goes along with what we want," said John Anders, a native Dallasite and Dallas Morning News columnist. "They'll be among their own kind. It will be a love match."

While San Francisco is notably tolerant of a wild jumble of lifestyles and activities, Dallas is stern by contrast.

Protesters were given space in the parking lot outside the Moscone Center in San Francisco, while the Dallas Convention Center will be surrounded by a 6-foot fence to keep protesters at a distance.

While homosexuals are an influential part of San Francisco's culture, students and the president at Dallas' largest university, Southern Methodist, have denied official recognition and funding to gay groups.

What could spoil all the city's image-making, Anders says, is the relentless Texas summer heat, which typically reaches over 100 degrees during August afternoons.

"Texas in August is uncivilized," he says. "We should get out of town ourselves, not invite guests."

The city's concern for its image has become a bargaining chip for minority residents concerned about police shootings, which reached a record level of 31 last year. This year 16 citizens — 15 either black or Hispanic — have been shot by officers.

The citizens, who contend officers are using excessive force, have been negotiating for establishment of an independent review, with subpoena power, of all police shootings. They threaten to take their case to the convention media if they don't get what they want. The city and police department contend all the shootings

have been justified.

Police activity is just one issue of public concern here. A lead smelter that contaminated soil in a poor neighborhood recently was closed after a lengthy feud. Blacks claim all of the development goes to white neighborhoods, and homeowners frequently complain that developers ravage neighborhoods.

"There's not a big city in the world that doesn't have problems," says Taylor, the mayor. "I think compared to other big cities, maybe we aren't quite so bad. We haven't had any riots yet."

Like other cities, Dallas went through a period of "white flight" when mandatory busing went into effect in the public school system. Today, most experts agree, the public schools are on a rebound.

Dallas has gone all-out in its effort to enrich the city's cultural life. The city boasts a new \$55 million art museum, a new \$43 million library and a \$49 million symphony hall under construction. About \$58 million for those projects came from private

donations.

An \$8.75 billion mass transit system, including rail service, is under development after voters approved an extra one-cent sales tax.

The projects illustrate how Dallas has tackled its problems and solved them with grand, big-money projects.

"Dallas says, 'Oh shoot, we've got to have culture' and sets about it in this very relentless, direct way. But by God, they will have it," says Schutze, a supporter of the arts district.

"I think it's a tragedy that other cities like Houston and Oklahoma City are not capturing some of the profits of these boom times and investing in things like our arts district," he says. "It's a way for a city to save for its future."

A long-standing complaint from some quarters in Dallas is that the city is run by the business establishment. But that, says city councilman Max Goldblatt, a 72-year-old hardware store owner, is the secret of the city's economic success.

"I would say that the leadership is business people and yes, the greatest input and programming is done by business people. But you wouldn't want to hire a janitor to run a \$600 million business," Goldblatt said.

Dallas remains conservative politically and largely Republican in a mostly Democratic state. Bill Clements, the only Republican governor since Reconstruction, was from Dallas. He was ousted by a Houston Democrat after one term in 1982.

It is a religious community, with traffic jams on Sunday mornings and prayer mixed in with business. A city survey found 57 percent of the residents are members of one of the 1,300 churches and temples. Of the 100 largest churches in the country, nine are in Dallas. The largest denomination is Southern Baptist.

"Dallas is not what people expect," Anders says. "Most of the stereotypes don't hold true. When people come to see Texas, I take them to Fort Worth."

TUESDAY Only Aug. 21
3 COLOR PORTRAITS Only \$6.95
ONE LIFE SIZE 16 x 20
PLUS TWO 8 x 10s

Pay photographer \$2.95 down, plus \$1.00 sitting fee. NO AGE LIMIT, but persons under 21 years must bring a parent. FAMILY GROUPS up to 8 people just \$3.00 extra. Customers are required to see proofs in person. These are beautiful CAMEO style portraits. Full length and other poses are also on sale at attractive prices.

Hours: 11 AM til 1:30 PM and 2:30 PM til 5:30 PM.
 LIMIT, one special offer per family.

Photography by TOM POGUE, Studios.

Grandma's Korner

Sugarland Mall



Happy 31st Robert Franklin

Your Money Can Add Up in A Hurry In A Hi-Plains Savings Account!

So, whether you're a small or large investor, make the most of your money and let our savings experts show you how easy it is to watch your money add up in a hurry today!

	Rates Compounded Daily	Yield
★ 3 Month	11.50%	12.080%
★ 6 Month	12.00%	12.637%
1 Year	12.25%	12.917%
18 Month	12.50%	13.197%
IRA		
18 Month	12.50%	13.197%

Yield if principal and interest were to remain on deposit for 1 year at this rate. Rate may change at maturity.



Hi-Plains Money Maker

\$2,500.00 to \$24,999.99	10.0%
\$25,000.00 to \$49,999.99	10.20%
\$50,000.00 and up	10.40%

May be withdrawn at any time without penalty.

Rates subject to change at any time.



Rates subject to change!



Home Office:
 119 East 4th
 Hereford, Texas
 364-3535



Hi-Plains Savings
 and Loan Association

Branch Office:
 3rd & Bedford
 Dimmitt, Texas
 647-2189

Sports

For ages 7 to 21

Boxing club forms in Hereford

A boxing club designed for Hereford citizens aged 7 to 21 begins Monday at the Little Bull Barn, east of the city.

According to Sammy Sanchez, one of the founders of the club and a Hereford police officer, several Hereford youngsters have expressed a desire to form a boxing club.

"We (Sanchez and the other directors of the club, police officers Ted Campos and Albert Garza) are hoping for a big turnout (Monday)," Sanchez said. "We won't push the kids who don't want to be there, though."

Only a \$9 insurance fee is required to join the club.

Plans now call for training to be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. The workouts are to consist of running, jumping rope, shadow boxing and hitting the body bag, Sanchez said. Before participants are allowed in the ring, Sanchez said they would have to train at least three weeks.

"This is to assure they are in good physical condition," he said. "We don't want anybody getting hurt."

Equipment on which the boxers will train is in poor condition, according to Sanchez. A raffle has been planned, however, and club members will sell tickets. Most of the gloves have been used considerably, he said, and some other equipment is short in supply.

Some tournaments already have

been scheduled for the club, and some boxers already are in the ring. Those boxers are ones who have boxed in previous competitions, Sanchez said.

"I've always believed boxing taught me responsibility and

respect," Sanchez said. "That's why we want a club (now in Hereford). It worked for me, and maybe it will get some of the kids off the streets."

Sanchez was a Golden Gloves boxer in 1971. He also boxed in the United States Navy.

The Hereford Boxing Club is af-

filiated with the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation, Inc. The club is not connected in any way with the Hereford Police Dept., Sanchez said.

Any adults wishing to help the club in any manner should contact Sanchez at 364-8149.

Quarterbacks lead Seattle to win

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterbacks Dave Krieg and Jim Zorn each passed for a touchdown Friday night to lead the Seattle Seahawks past the St. Louis Cardinals, 17-7, and extend their National Football League exhibition record to 4-0.

Zorn, who lost his starting job to Krieg midway through last season, found second-year wide receiver Chris Castor alone in the end zone for a 40-yard touchdown strike late in the third quarter for a 17-7 Seahawks' lead.

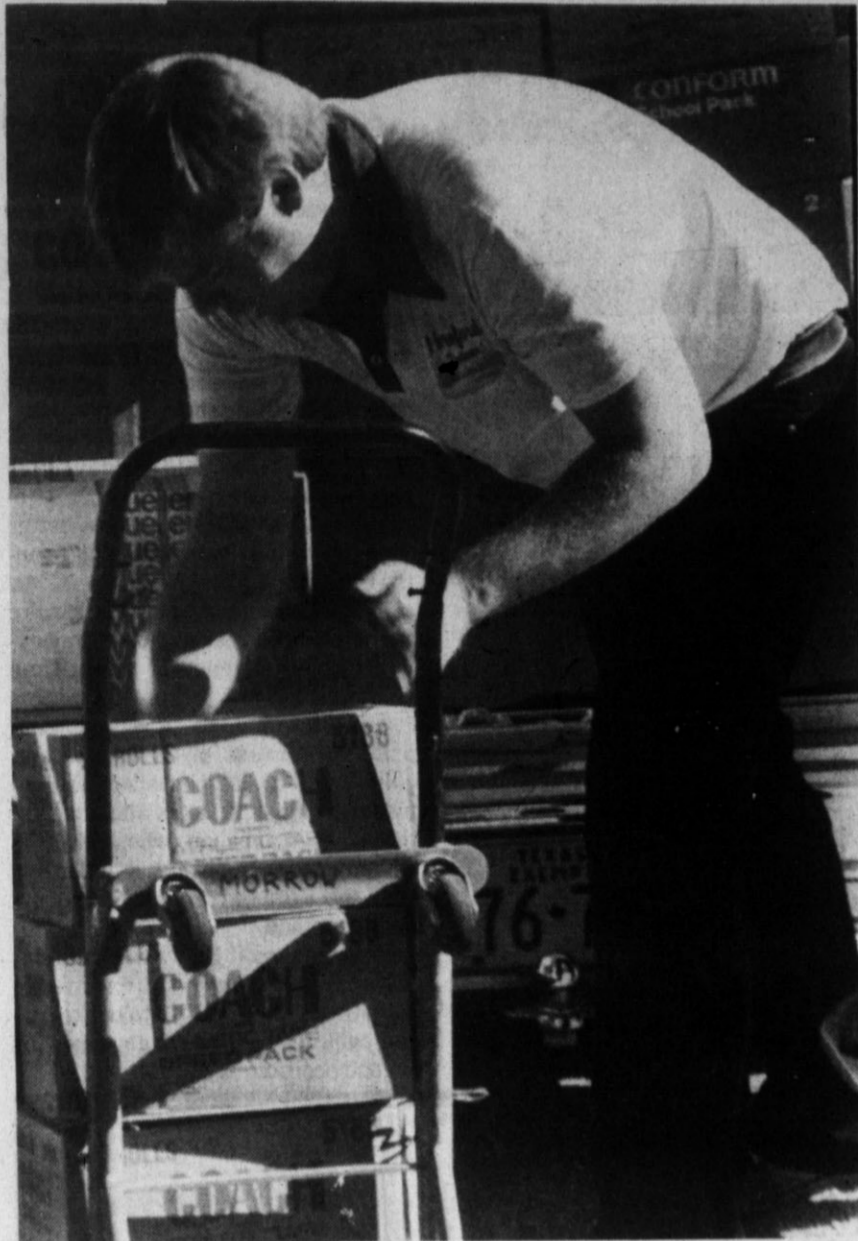
Seattle placekicker Norm Johnson had broken a 7-7 halftime deadlock with a 37-yard field goal midway in the third quarter, following a recovery by Fredd Young of an Earl Ferrell fumble.

Krieg, who directed the Seahawks into the American Football Conference title game last season, hit four of eight pass attempts for 48 yards in the first half, including a 13-yard scoring pass to fullback Cullen Bryant early in the second

quarter.

St. Louis, 2-1, got its touchdown on its second possession in the opening quarter on an 87-yard, 15-play march

that consumed 9:58. Neil Lomax, who was the Cardinals' quarterback for the first three periods, tossed 1 yard to tight end Doug Marsh.



Two-a-Days Monday

Hereford team trainer Ed "Doc" Morrow unloads athletic tape, wrapping and supplies at Whiteface Stadium Friday in preparation for the 1984 season. The season starts Monday for all practical purposes as the Whitefaces begin two-a-day workouts.

Women's association

Hereford golf winners in scrambles named

Theresa Albracht and Mary Shelton have been chosen chairpersons for weekly scrambles of the Hereford Women's Golf Association for the month of August, according to an announcement released last week.

At the same time, the HWGA met Tuesday at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course to discuss plans for the annual Couples Tournament Sept. 22. Prizes were awarded to winners of the weekly Florida scrambles.

Golf balls were awarded to Mary Roark, Nell Miller, Lola Faye Veazey, Betty Mannon, Helen Ann McWhorter and Joy Stagner for the July 10 high and low scores.

Participants high and low on par fives July 17 also received golf balls. They were Mary Jean Gore, Idie Gearn, Joyce Aycock, Lois Jones,

Juanita Sims, Alice Rahlfs, Norma Coffey, Mary Shelton and Norma Hendon.

Miller, McWhorter, Roark and Veazey repeated to win prizes.

Low on putts July 24 were Miller, Aycock and Coffey. For their efforts, the women again won golf balls.

Prizes of golf socks were won by Pat Goforth, Joy Stagner, Nancy Perrin and Yvonne Horton. On July 31, the women turned in the low score.

For low score on Aug. 7, Horton and Jones were joined by Cruz Hill.

Most birdies Aug. 14 was turned in by Rahlfs, Stagner, Miller and McWhorter.

Members of HWGA are to work the Country Club Member-Guest Golf Tournament during the Labor-Day weekend.

Emil Verban had 2,911 times at bat as a major leaguer and hit only one

home run. It was against Johnny Vander Meer in 1948.

Zig Ziglar's

'I Can Course'

Do You Want Your Child To

- (1) Have a healthy self-image
- (2) Cope with peer pressure
- (3) Learn to set goals & reach them
- (4) Have a positive attitude

Ages 7-10; 11-15

Starting Sept. 6

Call Judy Kriegshauser at 364-6518

HAVE YOU SEEN WHAT EDWARD D. JONES & CO.'S DAILY PASSPORT CASH TRUST IS UP TO LATELY?



10.99%*
PLUS...

IN ADDITION TO HIGH YIELD...

...check out the other pluses, benefits and the flexibility offered by Edward D. Jones & Co.'s Daily Passport Cash Trust against the money market accounts offered by banks and savings and loan associations.



For more complete information, including a free prospectus with current yield, advisory fees and other expenses, contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. representative. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money.

Ike Stevens
508 S. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-0041

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

*Compound Effective Yield. This effective yield represents an annualization of the 7-day return of 10.67% ending Aug. 17. The average portfolio maturity was 38 Days. This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

AT SECURITY FEDERAL, YOU CAN GET A LOAN FOR ANYTHING.

That's right. Security Federal is lending money for nearly anything you can think of getting. Cars, boats, education, home entertainment systems — anything you need!

Consumer and personal loans are just another of the full range of services you can get at Security Federal.

And here's something important. If you have another account at Security Federal, such as Security Checking, you can qualify for a lower loan rate! It's another benefit we offer our customers.

So whatever you need, come see us. We'll do our best to help you get it!

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEREFORD, TEXAS: 1017 W. Park • (806) 364-6921

Member FSILC • An Equal Opportunity Lender



On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

"What's Pete Rose the manager going to do the first time Pete Rose the player goes into a slump?" asked Bruce Lowitt in an article published in Friday's Brand.

Of course, the Associated Press sports writer probably did not intend for the question to be answered. Granted, he may have been being facetious. We all know what Rose will do, that is if he has the least little bit of human in him.

He'll play. Rose recently was named player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He also is chasing Ty Cobb's major league record of 4,190 career hits. After Friday, he was only 127 hits shy of replacing Cobb as the leader.

And Rose does have a little bit of human in him. He even admits that himself.

"I'm just like everybody else," he has said. "I have two arms, two legs and 4,000 hits."

Yeah, right. Not only do Rose's 4,000 hits make him a little different. Rose told a news conference recently that he can still hit, run and field the same as he did a decade ago.

That wouldn't be so hard to believe if Rose were still in his prime playing baseball. But 10 years ago, Rose was 33, the age at which many players begin considering retirement.

Rose also told the room full of reporters that if the "Man upstairs is willing," Rose would break the record without a doubt. Rose was referring to God as the man upstairs.

At least, he sounded like he was. Just as easily, though, Rose could have been referring to Reds President Bob Howsam as the man upstairs. Because if Howsam is willing, Rose will stay at the position of Reds manager until he breaks Cobb's record.

Rose has confidence, in himself particularly. When he was hired to replace Vern Rapp as the Cincinnati field general, Rose wasted no time in mentioning his qualifications for the job.

Rose said he felt that with Philadelphia and Montreal (where he played the last two seasons) he had spent more time on the bench than he ever had before, and that he picked up on some key moves made by the managers.

"I probably know more about baseball than any other manager," he said. "I have this ability to make players feel welcome."

Whether Rose meant what he said or not, it should not have been said. Maybe Rose likes pressure, though. At any rate, he will have a little added pressure to win after telling the world he knows how.

Isn't that what managers constantly are trying to figure out, how to win?

Rose isn't the first player-manager. Cobb himself was one back in the 1920s.

So maybe Rose is headed in the right direction. He'll get the record. And if the "Man upstairs is willing," he may get it soon.

Whether it's soon or not, Pete Rose has endurance...and confidence.



Still Warm Enough

Dustin Hubbard, a junior high student at La Plata and a member of the golf team, gets in some practice while the weather

still is warm. Hubbard and some other students were using irons to hit range shots.

King surprised at three-shot lead

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Tournament leader Betsy King and her closest pursuers, Patty Sheehan and JoAnne Carner, are surprised for different reasons in the Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf.

King was stunned that she leads Sheehan by three shots.

"I was surprised to see no one coming at me," she said Friday after shooting a 2-under-par 70 for a two-round total of 138, six strokes better than par at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

A late-round reversal awoke Sheehan, the year's No. 1 money-winner, who already is a four-time champion in 1984.

"All of a sudden, I was making putts for birdies at 16 and 17 and chipping in at 18. It was such a contrast, my first 15 holes and my last three," said Sheehan, whose 69 moved her into second at 141, 3-under par over the 6,225-yard layout in suburban Cleveland.

"It looked as if Betsy was running away with the tournament. Sometimes that's all it takes to put you back in the hunt. Right now I'm in good position," Sheehan said.

Pampa takes match from Herd spikers

Pampa defeated Hereford in varsity girls volleyball Thursday night in Pampa, but not before the Herd made a run at the home team.

After easily taking the first game 15-5, Hereford rallied from a 14-9 deficit to take the game 17-15 and force a match-deciding contest. Hereford coach Cindy McMillan said she was pleased with the girls' comeback performance.

Pampa won the deciding game 15-10.

Friday and Saturday, the Hereford girls were to be in action in the Lubbock Invitational Tournament.

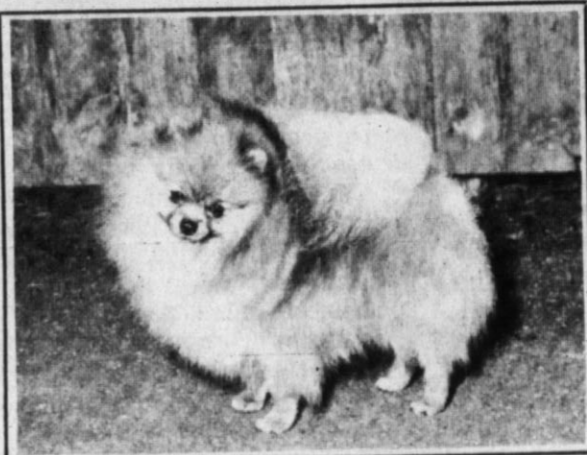
Over a 31-game streak from 1968 to 1970, the Minnesota Vikings established a National Football League record by making at least one field goal in each contest.

Men's city tournament underway August 25

The Hereford Men's City Golf Tournament gets underway in a little over a week at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford, according to announcement by Mike Horton, course pro.

Entry fee for the city championship on Aug. 25 and 26 is \$40. Tee times begin at 12:30 p.m. with players flighted by handicaps.

For information, contact Horton at the golf course, 364-2782.



Pomeranian "Champ"

Lost Dog

This puppy was lost from the 200 block of N. Texas on Wednesday morning, August 14. He is wearing a flea collar. He is very friendly and loves people. A reward is offered to anyone giving information leading to his whereabouts. Please call 364-1251, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 364-1160 other hours.

Factory Authorized Reduction Sale

10 Ft. Complete

TEXSAT

Satellite System

Reg. \$1999⁰⁰ **\$1799⁰⁰**

Sale ends Sept. 1, 1984

ENERGY ELECTRIC COMPANY

347 N. Main 364-1393

Beginning Monday, August 20, 6:00 a.m. We Will be Serving Breakfast!!

OUR COOKIN' IS AS GREAT AS ALL OF OUTDOORS!!

Specializing in STEAKS, CHICKEN, SEAFOOD, BAR-B-QUE and a fantastic 40 item SALAD BAR!

Stop in and let our friendly staff Francis, Barbara, Leticia, Si erri, Jewel, Mona, Tula, Pat, Alan, Mary, Anna or Oralia serve you breakfast, lunch or dinner!

We Have Dining Rooms For Private Meetings and Parties.

"Come by and see us, we're friendly."

828 W. 1st 364-0270

REFCO

Refo Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Troy Don Moore Steve McWhorter

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				
Commodity	Unit	Price	Change	Settle
CORN	bu	3.47	-.04	3.51
WHEAT	bu	3.95	-.02	3.97
SOYBEANS	bu	10.83	-.02	10.85
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS				
TRADE Moderate	lb	2.84	-.02	2.86
VOLUME 92.00				
STEERS	lb	61.50	-.02	61.52
HEIFERS	lb	61.50	-.02	61.52

GRAIN FUTURES				
Commodity	Contract	Price	Change	Settle
WHEAT	5,000 bu	3.47	-.04	3.51
WHEAT	100 bu	3.95	-.02	3.97
SOYBEANS	5,000 bu	10.83	-.02	10.85

CATTLE FUTURES				
Commodity	Contract	Price	Change	Settle
CATTLE	40,000 lbs	64.90	-.02	64.92
CATTLE	100 lbs	64.90	-.02	64.92
CATTLE	100 lbs	64.90	-.02	64.92

In Dimmitt

Fun runs and walk scheduled

A 10-K, 5-K and one-mile fun run or walk is scheduled for Sept. 8 in Dimmitt, with the one miler beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the 10-K and 5-K set for 9 a.m.

Deadline to enter is Sept. 7 and the fee of \$7 should be paid to Harvest Days Run, 200 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027. Penalty for late registration is \$1 and is payable the day of the race.

Check-in and late registration is made at Dimmitt City Hall on the southeast corner of Courthouse Square.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners in each race and to the top three

finishers in each division. Men's divisions for the 10-K and 5-K are for ages 19 and under, 20-29, 30-37, 38-44 and 45 and over. Women have two age divisions in the races, one for 19 and under and one for 20 and over.

In the one-mile fun run or walk, divisions for men and women are for ages 12 and under and an open division. Awards will go to the oldest

man and oldest woman who finish the race.

The course is fast and looped, and there are a few hills. Mile markers are posted every mile. Water stations are located at one-, three- and five-mile marks. Runners will travel on paved roads and streets.

For information, call the Harvest Days Run headquarters at 647-3286 during the day, or 647-3231 at night.



Good Way To Exercise

A student at Stanton Junior High takes advantage of the nice evening Friday to have some fun riding his bicycle near the high

school. Some doctors say riding a bike does not jolt the body as running does and recommend it for exercise.

Rose performs well first trip back

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The fans came to see Pete Rose — and Rose gave them something to see.

With two hits, two RBI and a patented head-first slide into third base, Rose made a triumphant return to Cincinnati as player-manager Friday night and led the Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 43-year-old Rose, appointed

manager Thursday to replace Vern Rapp, inserted himself in his first line-up because "I knew the crowd was coming out to see me. They didn't come out to see me manage, they came out to see me play."

There were 35,056 — the largest crowd since opening day — that came out to Riverfront Stadium to see Rose's return. Rose spent 16 seasons with the Reds before leaving as a free agent in 1979, playing in Philadelphia and then Montreal.

"It's a whole new feeling having somebody like Pete Rose, who at 43 can show you how to hustle," said Cincinnati second baseman Ron Oester.

Rose didn't wait long to thrill the fans at Riverfront. In his first at-bat, he lined a run-scoring single and reached third base with a headfirst slide when the ball was misplayed for an error. He also doubled home the Reds' final run in the seventh.

Amarillo College and Hereford Independent School District Fall Registration for College Credit Courses

AUGUST 21, 1984 — 7:00-8:00 P.M.
HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

COURSE	TIME	DAY
Principles of Accounting I	6:30-10:00	M
Gospel of John	7:00-9:45	M
Principles of Banking	6:30-9:15	Tu
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	Th
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	M
Programming Tech. & Logic	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	Th
Freshman Composition II	7:00-9:45	M
Introduction to Literature	7:00-9:45	Th
Government of the U.S.	7:00-9:45	M
History of the U.S. I	7:00-9:45	Tu
Principles of Nutrition	5:15-8:00	W
Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	M
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	M
Management Training	5:30-6:20	M
Vocational Nursing Skills	*TBA	TBA
Medical/Surgical Nursing	*TBA	TBA
Clinic	*TBA	TBA
Assoc. Post Office Management	7:00-9:45	Tu
General Psychology	7:00-9:45	Tu
College Reading Techniques	7:00-9:45	Th
Real Estate Law	6:30-9:15	Tu
Human Anatomy & Physiology I	7:00-9:45	M
Laboratory	7:00-9:45	Tu

Classes start Aug. 27, 1984 at Hereford High School
Late Registration Aug. 29 from 6:00-7:00 p.m.
For information contact:
Kenneth Helms (806) 364-5112

*TBA — To Be Announced

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



HONDA ATC

FOLLOW THE LEADER

SIT DOWN ON THE JOB ... AND SMILE

With the new '85 Big Red, working men of all types have never had it so good. It's powered by an all-new, lightweight 246cc two-valve head engine that provides stronger torque, increased reliability and an array of low maintenance features. In addition, its five-speed transmission includes a super-low 1st gear and reverse. All this, plus electric starting, shaft drive, and front and rear suspension makes Big Red the hardest working three-wheeler ever.

\$1968

Pro Sports Center

364-5811 1001 Park Plaza

Bowling leagues now being formed

Bowling leagues for men, women, juniors and couples now are being formed by the Hereford Bowling Association.

According to an announcement by Jim Simon, the secretary of the Hereford association, all ages are welcome to participate. The Hereford association is attempting to become a more active bowling group, he said.

Four bowlers in mixed and women's leagues can sign up for Monday or Tuesday nights. A Men's Trio Scratch division and a Men's Major division is played on Wednesday nights.

Also, women bowl again on Thursday mornings, with Wednesday evenings being reserved for mixed couples and two plus one mixed scratch leagues. Friday's at 8 p.m. is the bowling time of another mixed division, and juniors bowl at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Applications for the different leagues can be picked up at Bowling's Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave.

For other information, contact Simon at 329 Cherokee in Hereford, 79045, or call 364-3124.

Basketball great Bill Russell was also a high-jumper and once cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

HEREFORD BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Invites You To Come Bowl With Us

Winter Leagues Now Forming

Bowling's Bowl - Hereford

Mondays: 6:30 P.M. - Women's (4 bowlers)
8:30 P.M. - Mixed (4)

Tuesdays: 6:30 P.M. - Mixed (4)
8:30 P.M. - Women's (4)

Wednesdays: 6:30 P.M. - Men's Trio Scratch (3)
8:30 P.M. - Men's Major (4)

Thursdays: 9:30 A.M. - Womens (4)
6:30 P.M. - Mixed Couples
8:30 P.M. - 2 1 Scratch (Mixed)

Friday: 8:00 P.M. - Mixed (4)

Saturday: 2:00 P.M. - Juniors (Boys & Girls)

Complete the information below and return to Bowling's Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Circle the league above you think you might be interested in.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

BUY NOW & SAVE SPECIALS

DUNLOP • ELITE • GENERATION IV • GOLD SEAL • SP4 • G/T QUALIFIER • LEE

LOEE Thunderbolt Poly WHITEWALL

SIZE	PRICE
P165/80D-13	\$23.88
P195/75D-14	26.88
P205/75D-14	29.88
P215/75D-14	30.88
P215/75D-15	31.88
P225/75D-15	33.88
P235/75D-15	35.88

\$23.88 P165/80D13

\$29.88 P155/80R13

DUNLOP GOLD SEAL ALL WEATHER Steel Belted Radial

Size	Price
P155/80R13	\$29.88
P175/80R13	36.88
P185/80R13	39.88
P185/75R14	41.88
P195/75R14	42.88
P205/75R14	43.88
P215/75R14	48.88
P205/75R15	47.88
P215/75R15	48.88
P225/75R15	52.88
P235/75R15	56.88

\$29.88 P155/80R13

FREE MOUNTING!

Closeout Sale ROCKET Wheels

AS LOW AS **\$21.00** EA. LUGS & CAPS

Limited to inventory on hand

Similar savings on other wheels Available at most stores

ASK ABOUT OUR "NO CHARGE" SERVICE INSPECTION AND OUR PEACE OF MIND Complete Road Hazard Protection

SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE

600 W. 1st • 364-1010
Manager: Mike Castro
Hours: 8am - 6pm Monday - Friday
8am - 12noon Saturday
28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS
For 24 Hr. Service, Call 364-0841 or 655-7974.

SHOCKS Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

•Lifetime Warranty
•Installation Available

\$9.88 Each REG. \$14.88

AIR CONDITIONING Check & Charge

•Check output
•Check and adjust belts, if needed
•Refrigerant - one can included

\$9.88 Most American Cars REG. \$19.88

ALIGNMENT Professional Wheel Alignment

•Set toe-in
•Inspect tires
•Adjust center and camber

\$17.88 Most cars REG. \$21.88

BRAKE SERVICE Front Disc or Front Drum

Front Disc includes:
•Turn rotor
•Check front bearings
•Replace front disc pads
•Install new front grease seals
•Inspect wheel
•Grease wheel
•Inspect caliper
•Mount caliper

2 Wheel Drum includes:
•Install new shoes and pads
•Install new front grease seals
•Inspect front bearings
•Inspect wheel
•Grease wheel
•Inspect and adjust system

\$59.88 Most cars & 1/2 ton trucks 2WD REG. \$109.88

YOKOHAMA • MICHELIN • XZX • XWW • XCA • XA4 • XVS • TRX • MXV • MAREMONT



When She Can

Kay Lynn Caviness, Hereford, took her two children to Whiteface Stadium with her Friday so that she could have still have time to get in some exercise. Caviness' children climbed the bleachers while she jogged around the track.

Major League roundup

Texas startles Kansas City reliever

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Dan Quisenberry was brought in to go for his 33rd save. Instead, he threw a gopher pitch.

The Kansas City Royals, who have counted on their ace reliever all season, turned again to Quisenberry to protect a 6-5 lead in the final two innings against the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

But the Rangers ganged up to score three runs in the bottom of the ninth, the final two coming a two-out homer by Pete O'Brien, for an 8-6 victory in Texas.

Indians 5, Brewers 3

Bert Blyleven upped his record to 13-5 as the Tribe moved out of last place in the AL East while dropping Milwaukee into the cellar.

Blyleven went 6 1-3 innings for the victory and Ernie Camacho went the final two for his 16th save as Cleveland won its 53rd game of the season.

Twins 6, Red Sox 5

Kirby Puckett, Mickey Hatcher and Tim Teufel cracked three hits apiece to highlight Minnesota's 16-hit attack, while reliever Ron Davis saw his luck take an upward turn.

Winning pitcher Frank Viola, 14-10, and the Twins took a 6-1 lead into the eighth before Marty Barrett singled home a run with two outs. Rick Lysander then replaced Viola and promptly yielded a three-run, pinch-homer to Rich Gedman.

Tigers 6, Mariners 2

Milt Wilcox continued to throttle

Seattle in a game that drew 36,496 fans to Tiger Stadium as Detroit set a club attendance record.

The Tigers, leading the AL East by 10 games, have drawn 2,056,171 fans this season, breaking the mark of 2,031,847 set in 1968, the last year Detroit won the World Series.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3

Home runs by Lloyd Moseby, Willie Upshaw and Ernie Whitt carried Jim Clancy and Toronto over LaMarr Hoyt and Chicago, which got a pair of homers from Ron Kittle.

Upshaw's 18th home run with two outs in the top of the eighth tied it 3-3. Whitt belted his ninth homer with two outs in the ninth to pin the loss on Hoyt, 10-13.

A's 7, Yankees 3

Dave Kingman blasted his 30th home run deep into the New York bullpen at Yankee Stadium to highlight Oakland's triumph.

Kingman had an RBI single during a four-run first inning and then boomed his two-run blow in the third. The slugger leads the major leagues with 99 runs batted in.

Orioles 6, Angels 5

Gary Roenicke homered to lift Baltimore into a 5-5 tie in the third inning before Rick Dempsey homered in the sixth to lift the Orioles.

Doug DeCinces laced a two-run triple in the first and hit a two-run homer, his 16th, in the third for visiting California. He has driven in 12 runs during the last five games.

Astros 7, Pirates 4

Jim Pankovits cracked a two-run single in the 10th inning as the Astros rallied to beat Pittsburgh and extend their winning streak to seven games.

The Astros trailed 4-3 after Doug Frobel's solo eighth-inning homer but singles by Mark Bailey and Kevin Bass and Don Robinson's run-scoring wild pitch in the ninth sent the game into extra innings.

Phil Garner drew a leadoff walk in the 10th before loser Kent Tekulve, 2-8, retired the next two batters. Tekulve then walked Terry Puhl and Bailey before Pankovits singled home the tie-breaking runs. Bill Dawley, 8-4, who worked two scoreless innings, then made it 7-4 with an RBI infield single.

Cardinals 3, Braves 1

Joaquin Andujar fired tw-hitt3r for seven innings to become the majors' first 16-game winner and also singled home a tying run.

Chris Speier homered and doubled and drove in two runs in support of Andujar, 16-11, who struck out eight and walked two. Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings for St. Louis, recording his 32nd save, as the Cards beat Pascual Perez, 11-5.

Expos 8, Padres 4

Andre Dawson and Gary Carter each homered to help Steve Rogers win his first game in almost two months. Rogers, 4-12, whose last victory came on June 19, limited the Padres to seven hits before needing relief help in the eighth from Jeff

Reardon, who gained his 17th save.

The Expos' right-hander had lost seven decisions in a row.

Mark Thurmond, 10-6, who had won five consecutive decisions, lasted just 1 2-3 innings as the Expos reached him for five runs on five hits.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits in 6 2-3 innings and rookie Ken Howell pitched strong relief in leading Los Angeles over Philadelphia.

Honeycutt, 10-7, didn't allow an earned run, but had to pitch out of trouble in every inning but the sixth as he raised his career record against the Phillies to 3-0. Howell allowed just one hit and struck out four in 2 1-3 innings of relief.

Steve Carlton, 11-6, allowed the Dodgers only six hits, but was tagged with the loss when Los Angeles collected four of those hits in a two-run fourth inning, keyed by Steve Yeager's RBI single.

Mets 2, Giants 0

Wally Backman hit his first home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning to settle a pitching duel between Dwight Gooden and Mike Krukow.

Gooden, 11-8, pitched five-hit baseball for nine innings, striking out 12 and walking only one batter. Jesse Orosco pitched the bottom of the 10th and registered his 26th save as the Mets closed to within 1 1/2 games of the first-place Cubs in the East.

Two-a-days start Monday

Hereford football players begin two-a-day workouts Monday at 8 a.m. at Whiteface Stadium, coach Jerry Taylor said.

Players should bring completed physical examination forms with them to the stadium.

"Newcomers are welcome," the coach said.

Football

Pre-Season
AIA Glance
By The Associated Press
American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	53	10
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	26	20
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	29	44
New England	1	2	0	.333	64	98
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	32	57

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	71	41
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	34	28
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	35	41
Houston	1	1	0	.500	53	47

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Seattle	4	0	0	1.000	90	34
Denver	1	1	0	.500	34	36
L.A. Raiders	1	1	0	.500	31	33
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	30	34
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	30	48

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	65	50
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	40	37
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	68	46
Washington	1	2	0	.333	63	65
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	31	37

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	51	68
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	41	42
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	34	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	44	35
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	29	36

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000	65	41
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	33	31
L.A. Rams	0	2	0	.000	29	38
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	29	38

Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	80	43	.650	—
Toronto	69	52	.570	10
Baltimore	63	58	.521	16
Boston	63	58	.521	16
New York	62	59	.512	17
Cleveland	53	70	.431	27
Milwaukee	52	70	.426	27 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	63	57	.525	—
California	61	60	.504	2 1/2
Oakland	60	63	.488	4 1/2
Kansas City	59	62	.488	4 1/2
Chicago	56	62	.463	5
Seattle	55	68	.447	9 1/2
Texas	53	69	.434	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	51	.579	—
New York	67	51	.568	1 1/2
Philadelphia	63	56	.529	6
Montreal	60	60	.500	9 1/2
St. Louis	60	60	.500	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	70	.426	18 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	71	50	.587	—
Atlanta	62	60	.506	9 1/2
Los Angeles	61	61	.500	10 1/2
Houston	61	62	.496	11
Cincinnati	52	70	.426	19 1/2
San Francisco	45	73	.381	24 1/2

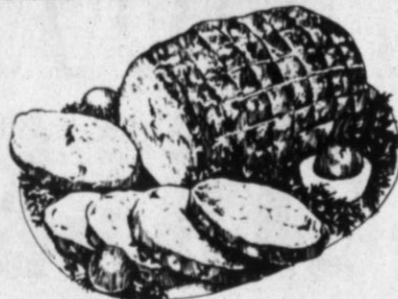
In 1933, the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League set a league record by making only two points after touchdown in the entire season.



**WE PUT MORE THAN QUALITY
FOOD ON OUR SHELVES.
WE PUT PRIDE...**



MEAT



TABLERITE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1 49**

TABLERITE BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAK lb. **\$1 79**

TABLERITE BONELESS BEEF
STEWING CUBES lb. **\$1 79**

TABLERITE REGULAR LEAN
GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1 19**

TABLERITE BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK lb. **\$1 69**

TV
MEAT FRANKS 12 oz. **89¢**

LONGMONT
TURKEY HAMS lb. **\$1 29**

**We Pride Ourselves
In Having The Finest
Cuts of Meats....**

GROCERY

IGA
FLOUR 5 lb. bag **69¢**

POST
GRAPENUT CEREL 24 oz. box **\$1 89**

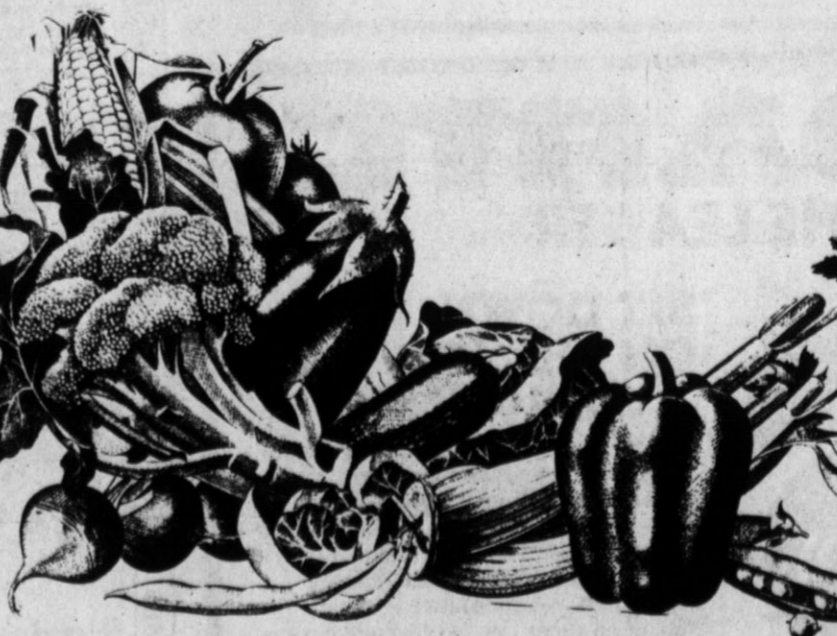
IGA
EVAPORATED MILK 13 oz. can **2/99¢**

RANCHSTYLE
BLACKEYED PEAS 15 oz. can **2/69¢**

CASCADE
DISH DETERGENT 50 oz. box **\$1 99**

LAYS
POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 oz. **99¢**

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWEL roll **49¢**



PRODUCE

TEXAS FIRM
CABBAGE lb. **10¢**

COLORADO GOLDEN
ROASTING EAR 8/\$1 00

CALIFORNIA SWEET
NECTARINES lb. **39¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS lb. **5/\$1 00**

CELLO
MUSHROOMS 8 oz. **99¢**

WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA JUICY
PLUMS lb. **3/\$1 00**

**We Pride Ourselves
In Having The
Freshest Produce...**

TAYLOR & SONS IGA

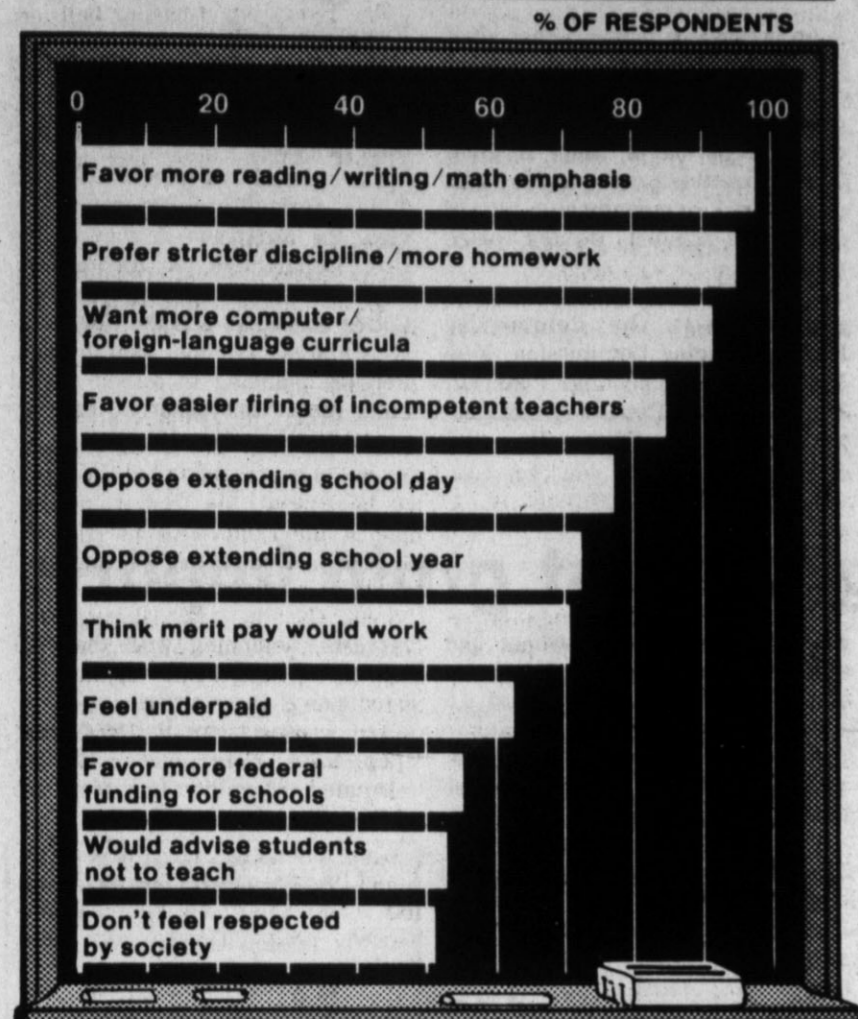
105 Park Ave.

**New Store Hours:
7:00 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Everyday**

364-0066

WHAT TEACHERS THINK

Many want changes in education



(Source: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co./Louis Harris & Associates) NEA GRAPHIC

If America's teachers had their way, the school bells of fall '84 would ring in a lot of changes. A survey of 2,000 U.S. teachers found that most favor a return to the three R's — along with increased discipline. More than half of the teachers feel underpaid and unrespected.

Giving medical aid

Team faces obstacles

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Deep in the interior of Mexico, a medical team drove through thick foliage on a narrow road to deliver supplies and health services to a small village. After flagging the caravan down, a man produced a machine gun and held the health professionals at gunpoint while soldiers searched through medical supplies looking in vain for arms headed for enemy troops.

At a small clinic in another Mexican town, a gunshot victim refused to relinquish his pistol for fear he might have to ward off his attacker while being treated.

Dr. David Powell, a Beaumont anesthesiologist, has encountered obstacles treating village peasants he never was warned about in medical school. Yet, as part of a Shreveport physician's annual medical expedition to Mexico, Powell has discovered professional satisfaction lacking in the sterile confines of Beaumont operating rooms.

"It's medicine in its truest form," Powell says. "You don't worry about getting paid, and the patients really appreciate what you're doing. You're dog-tired and worked to the bone it's a good feeling."

Each year since 1974, Powell has joined Dr. Charles Black on his annual medical expedition to a remote Mexican village. The caravan, on its 15th run this summer, hit an unexpected snag when Mexican customs officials refused the party entry.

"It's a real tragedy," Powell says. "We're not making any real difference in the socio-economic condition in that country. But, for those 80 people waiting for surgery, we make a difference."

Powell met Black while he was in medical school. Black was a professor of surgery and went to the same church as Powell. Like every other member of the expedition,

Powell had heard about Black's annual trip and asked to go along.

The main focus of the trips is Niltpec, a small village near the Pacific Ocean just north of the Guatemalan border.

Usually waiting for the doctors are 70 to 80 patients suffering from various ailments. The group normally spends four to five days, 10 to 12 hours a day, doing three operations at a time in one room of a cinderblock building, with overflow procedures concluded in the backs of campers.

"Down there, we have a saying," Powell says. "The only plan is no plan. There's always a surprise." Powell and other expedition members make side trips to other towns: a mountain village surrounded by lush, tropical forests; one town situated a day and a half from the nearest road; and another settlement accessible only by boat.

Powell's wife, Connie, has accompanied her husband on several trips, assisting where necessary. There is no room for excess baggage, or people, on the trip. Everyone helps when he can.

"A Shreveport jeweler makes travel arrangements, another couple does the cooking, but the real heroes are two nurses who scavenge supplies for us throughout the year," Powell says. "It's not a pleasure trip; there's no spare time. Besides it's the last place you'd ever go on a vacation."

Powell says the realities of working conditions soon wear the glamour off the trip. Two years ago, the group lost its first patient: A pregnant woman with complications bled to death. "It was a helpless feeling to be down there without all the facilities we have here," he says. "We worked on her almost 24 hours straight, but she probably would have died even if we were in Beaumont."

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park —CLOSED SUNDAYS— 364-4431

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Sharp Maroon finish with matching velour bucket seats. Air & Power S.& B. Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM Cassette, Dual Moon Roof Panels. 42,000 miles. \$5,250

1979 Ford Pickup Explorer Series with Topper. V8-4speed. Power Steering & Brakes, Sharp Cream & Orange 2 Tone. A Good Pickup At A Low Price.

1982 Olds Cutlass Cierra Brougham 4 dr. Equipped like the luxury big cars. Here is luxury & economy in a sharp new design mid-size car. Try It, You'll Like It!

1978 G.M.C. Sierra Classic Pickup, 350 V8, Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape. Look this one over. It's Sharp. Priced to sell.

1982 Chev. Citation 2 Door. Air & Power Steering & Brakes. AM-FM Stereo Radio. Midnight Blue Finish. Check this unit at this fabulous price. \$3,995.00.

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. 2 Door, fully equipped with the extras you appreciate. Harvest gold finish with tan vinyl top. Velour interior. \$500.00 under N.A.D.A. book price.

South Texas thirsty for rains

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Dust swirls behind a farmer plowing a parched black field, and heat waves sizzle in the distance on the wide coastal plain outside of town.

On the horizon, an elusive pool of blue water promises relief from the killing heat. But it's only a mirage. Corpus Christi hasn't seen water in a long time.

In fact, so little rain has fallen since 1982 on the watershed serving the city that, at the end of this month, water in Corpus Christi will be rationed.

Other parts of the state are in a similar fix, and some say the drought is the worst in 30 years.

A dozen smaller cities feed off Corpus Christi's water system. Although few in number, the towns cover a large part of the state — about 7,000 square miles — an area larger than the states of Delaware, New Jersey or Rhode Island.

Families living in this area will be allowed only a set amount of water each month based on household size. Water gluttons will find a surcharge on their bills, and three-time ration violators will be cut off from the water supply.

Doug Matthews, director of public utilities, said the plan was implemented to make current reservoir resources last through the fall of 1985 with a minimum of sacrifice.

"The limits are set high enough so they won't substantially change anyone's lifestyle ... except maybe the guy who takes a half-hour shower," said Matthews.

If the hot and dry weather continues, officials say residents in a large number of South and Central Texas towns also may be in for shorter showers — or worse.

Cattlemen and ranchers in West Texas still are reeling from the financial blows dealt them by a year-long drought that is just ending. Many lost crops or herds.

The drought has drifted east, and extends from Del Rio west through San Antonio and Austin, north to Abilene and south to Corpus Christi.

More than 72 Texas cities have instituted water conservation plans. In 28 towns, they are mandatory.

"But in another month, without rain, we could be looking at 100 cities with mandatory rationing," said Jack Stearman, a hydrologist with the state's water resources department.

Stearman said this drought is not yet as severe as one in the 1950s that lasted three years, "but the impact of this one is comparable because of increased population and the demand this has placed on water supplies."

Corpus Christi, a city of 232,000, is

expected to grow 23 percent in the next decade, rivaling Texas boomtowns like Dallas, Austin and San Antonio, where water supplies can't keep up with demand.

More people using more water have placed a particular strain during the drought on the underground reservoir serving much of Central Texas, including San Antonio, the Edwards Aquifer.

Without replenishment, the aquifer water table had been dropping to levels like those reached during the 1950s drought. But with conservation, the level has stabilized and rationing is unlikely, San Antonio water officials said.

Still, the San Antonio water authorities are watching Corpus Christi with keen interest. They know that someday, with or without rain, water rationing may be a fact of life in Texas.

"We have water resources for the next 20 to 30 years to provide for our projected rate of growth, but after that we're going to have to learn to get along with less or turn to the Gulf of Mexico as a supply," said Wayne Jordan, director of the Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University.

"Who knows, 100 years from now things like water rationing may be commonplace," Jordan said.

Matthews said the drought has been a lesson in planning for city officials who thought construction of a new reservoir, completed after the start of the drought, would supply the city for the next 40 years.

"We really felt we were in good shape, but it turns out we weren't,"

Matthews said. "We've learned we need to look for a variety of water sources."

A special city commission now is studying alternatives like seeding clouds, drilling new wells, transporting water through 100 miles natural gas pipeline, desalinating seawater and recycling waste-water.

Like aluminum cans, wastewater already is being recycled by enterprising Corpus Christi entrepreneurs who have found a way to profit from the crisis.

Frank Dietz, owner of Perma Grass Lawn Care, said the lawn installation business dried up without rain. So Dietz has turned his 10 gardeners into waterboys.

Each day, about 10 of Dietz's 1000-gallon tank trucks get in line at a city treatment plant to load up on sewage effluent, free of charge. Sewage effluent always has been dumped in the Gulf, but no more.

Dietz sells truckloads of treated wastewater for \$40 each to residents hoping to rescue dying lawns and shrubs. A similar amount of water run off the city system costs about \$2.

"I like to say you have to be affluent to afford effluent," Dietz joked. He can afford to. At 25 lawns a day, Dietz stands to earn \$2,500 a month until the drought ends.

Other Corpus Christi businessmen aren't so fortunate.

Royal Martinez' pool construction company hasn't received any new work for more than three weeks.

"Nobody in their right mind would buy a pool right now because they can't fill it up," said Martinez, who plans to lay off six of his 15 employees.

Martinez and other pool builders, nurserymen, canoe rental company owners and businessmen who depend on water for their livelihood are praying for rain.

Prospects don't look good.

"The fall in Texas is normally a dry period so the chances would be pretty slim that we'll be breaking out of this drought anytime soon," said Larry Peabody, chief forecaster for the National Weather Service in San Antonio.

Unless a hurricane hits, August, September and October probably will be dry, Peabody said.

While a hurricane would certainly bring rain, it "would be a case of the cure being worse than the sickness," he said.

Too much rain in parched South and Central Texas would cause flash flooding, "like we had in 1978 when 25 or 30 people were killed in the Hill Country," Peabody said.

"To break this drought we need something slightly less cosmic than a hurricane," the forecaster said.

agrifacts

Presented By: WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED ADOPTION? Of a wild horse or burro, that is. If you are a person who loves animals, and if you have enough land, you may well meet the requirements set by the U.S. Department of the Interior to adopt a wild horse or burro. This is a continuing program of the Department for finding homes for animals which have been rounded up on the public lands in the nation's western areas. The Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department has published a booklet which tells what kinds of horses and burros are available for adoption, as well as outlining the costs, the facilities which must be provided for the animals, and how to go about applying for the program. The booklet entitled "How to Adopt a Wild Horse or Burro" is available by writing to the Consumer Information center, Dept. 583M, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

**Aerial Spraying
364-1471**

ROPE WICKING

Martin Paetzold

Home 258-7780
P. O. Box 2044
Hereford, Texas

Mobile Unit 3344
Hereford 364-4741
Dimmitt 647-5529

Round & Square Baling Swathing

**Joe Paetzold
364-8384**

Buy a Valley now and take home more than just a pivot.

BUY NOW AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE*

Home Entertainment/Education Center
 45" Color TV
 Cash Rebate
 Six Months No Interest Financing

Rest easy. It's a Valley.

BROOKE PIPE & SUPPLY

East Hwy. 60 364-3501

*System must meet minimum requirements.

ROCK BOTTOM RATES

Buy between now and September 30, 1984 and qualify for low, rock bottom finance rates.

The following incredibly low rates are available on all new and used Sperry New Holland equipment (except combines which carry their own low rates and terms).

4.9% A.P.R.	financing for 12 months (monthly payments required)
7.9% A.P.R.	financing for 18 months (monthly or quarterly payments required)
9.9% A.P.R.	financing for 24 months (monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments required)
11.9% A.P.R.	financing for 36 months (monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments required)

AND
For new, self-propelled hay and forage equipment:

12.9% A.P.R.	financing for 48 months (monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments required)
13.9% A.P.R.	financing for 60 months (monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments required)

OR
FREE FINANCE
Ask us about eligible machines and dates

New Holland Hereford
Hwy 385 South
364-4001

Farm

Voters okay referendum

Missouri battles soil erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the battle against soil erosion, one of the nation's most serious environmental problems, Missouri residents "put their money where their mouth is," as one conservationist describes it.

The point of his praise is what agricultural and conservation officials enthusiastically describe as a first in the nation — a referendum approved last week by Missouri voters enacting a \$30.5 million sales tax increase with the revenue divided equally between soil and water conservation and state parks.

"It's significant that they found an innovative way to fund soil conservation. They are pioneers," said Edward Thompson Jr., counsel for the American Farmland Trust, a Washington-based conservation group.

Others share his view. "It's definitely a precedent. Nobody has taken the step of earmarking money to go to soil and water conservation like Missouri," says Peter Meyers, chief of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service. "I expect we will see a few other states try this."

The one-tenth of a cent tax increase, which takes effect in July 1985 and will expire automatically five years later, is the first statewide tax dedicated to soil and water conservation programs, according to Eugene Lamb, state programs specialist for the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Washington.

"We consider it quite significant," says Lamb. "We're seeing public support for soil and water conservation."

For the most part, states divert a share of their general tax revenues to conservation projects and combine it with federal money. A few have issued bonds or enacted special minerals production taxes to finance conservation efforts.

"I think we kind of surprised the country," says Fred Lafser, director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. "We immediately had a number of calls from other midwestern states with similar problems that wanted to know how we did it."

Missouri now spends only about \$10

million a year on conservation programs, with only about \$3 million coming from state government. That doesn't come close to addressing all erosion problems, says Lafser.

By some estimates, it would cost nearly \$1.4 billion just to take care of erosion-prone cropland. Even more if pastureland and forests are included.

According to the USDA, Missouri has the second worst rate of cropland erosion from water, losing an average of 9.8 tons of soil a year. It is second only to Tennessee.

Generally a loss of five tons per acre is the most that soil can lose in a year and still maintain its productivity. In Missouri, like many other areas, the problem has grown more acute.

In June, heavy rainfall stripped away an estimated 300 million tons of topsoil in some parts of the state.

"Under normal situations, it's considered a disaster if you lose that in 10 years," says Lafser. "We are not going to solve the problem with the five-year duration of the tax amendment but it will make a substantial dent in the most serious problems."

The sales tax revenue will be used mostly for cost-sharing and loan programs to help farmers build terraces, grassed waterways and watershed projects. Some money will go for technical assistance to advise producers of new conservation techniques such as no-till farming.

The sales tax proposal came from a state legislator, and was patterned somewhat after a similar tax increase in 1976 that funneled money into Missouri's fish and wildlife services.

Lafser says the plan succeeded because of "an usual but effective blending of rural and urban interests." Supporters ranged from the Missouri Farm Bureau to the Sierra Club. The tax question passed with about 6,000 votes to spare.

Meyers, a Missouri native who directs federal soil conservation programs, is encouraged by his home state's decision to step up the attack on erosion. Increased federal funding, he says, is unlikely in the next few years because of concerns about growing deficits.

That leaves states on their own, a

disheartening prospect for most conservation officials who fear little expansion of programs unless new financing methods are found. Only a few states, such as Iowa, Texas, California and Nebraska, spend more than \$15 million a year on soil and water conservation.

"There's a lot of money that needs to be put into this effort," says Lamb, who places combined state and local spending of \$323 million for soil conservation in 1983. The USDA is spending almost twice that amount this year.

But some groups like the Farmland Trust contend that increased funding is not the total answer. USDA studies, for example, indicate a large amount of soil loss is attributed to a small portion of land — the most highly erodible. Thompson contends that conservation policy must be changed to discourage cultivation of the most fragile land.

Still, he and others in the conservation field speak glowingly of Missouri's success at stirring public support for erosion control.

"This is a sign that voters put their money where their mouth is. We need more of that," says Thompson.

Dallas, Sept. 7-8

Cotton topic of coming event

Deaf Smith County cotton producers as well as others in the cotton industry will be able to learn more about the trading of cotton commodity options at an upcoming seminar.

The seminar on Agricultural Commodity Options for the Southwestern Cotton Industry is slated for Sept. 7-8 at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Purpose of the seminar is to acquaint cotton growers, merchants and agricultural lenders with agricultural commodity options, in particular cotton options.

An option is a contract that gives the buyer the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a particular commodity at a specified price for a specified period of time. It gives farmers another pricing tool to assist in price risk management—a type of insurance against sudden price drops.

Among seminar speakers will be officials with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, New York Cotton Exchange, Merrill Lynch Futures, Republic Bank Corporation, Toyo Cotton Co. and

Easterwood Farms. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford will give an update of agricultural issues in Congress at a noon luncheon.

The seminar is a joint effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Cotton Association, New York Cotton Exchange and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Persons planning to attend should make room reservations at the Fairmont Hotel by Aug. 16.

Not impulsive buying

Soviets might boost grain imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent string of U.S. grain orders by the Soviet Union apparently was not a case of impulsive buying.

A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says the Soviets have experienced "continued deterioration" of this year's grain crops and may import a near-record of 43 million metric tons of grain in 1984-85.

In July, Soviet grain imports were indicated at 38 million tons for the international marketing year that began on July 1 and ends next June 30. In 1983-84, according to USDA figures, the Soviet Union imported 32.9 million tons from all foreign sources. The record was 46 million tons in 1981-82.

The Soviets have recently bought

large amounts of U.S. wheat and corn, mostly for delivery in 1984-85. Those purchases totaled almost 9.5 million tons since June 29.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report, which was issued Monday by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, cited factors leading to Moscow's fast start of next season's huge import needs. They included:

A series of poorer-than-expected

harvests, beginning with the 1979 crop, has forced the Soviets to draw heavily on grain inventories.

And, prospects for the 1984 grain crop have deteriorated to an estimated 180 million tons from 190 million forecast in July.

Marvin James
Don Tardy Co. Bldg.—806/364-4561

Universal Life/IRAs
Pensions/Fixed Annuities

Southwestern Life
People with Answers

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau



CROP-AUTO-FIRE-LIFE

JIM CLARKE
Agency Manager
Home 364-4189

1306 West Park Ave.
364-1070

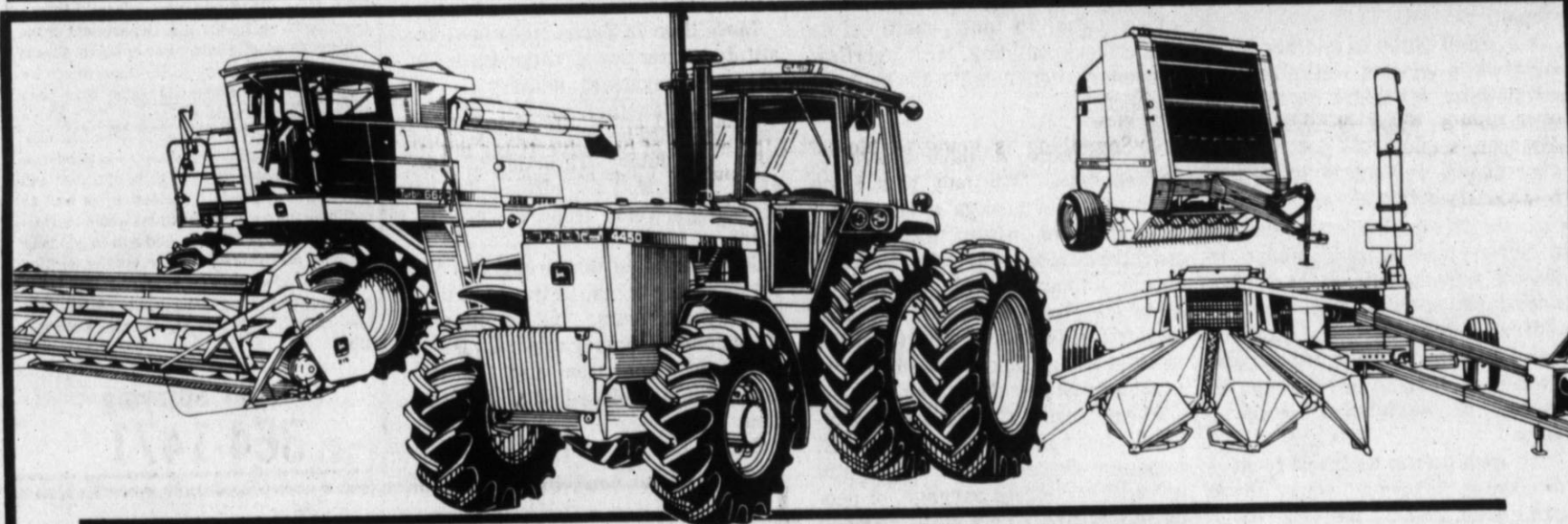
MARTHA JONES
Agent
Home 578-4352

Bag Worms

Save Costly Damage By Treating Trees and Shrubs NOW.

Chem-Tex Chemical Spraying

Toby Turpin 364-6362



CLEAN UP DURING YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER'S CLEAN OUT SALE

The John Deere factories are offering us tremendous allowances and we're passing them on to you. Some are in the thousands of dollars. And on top of that, you can choose cash rebates or interest-free financing periods on many items. It all adds up to big bucks. Look over these deals, then stop by our dealership and look over the equipment. We're cleaning out and you can clean up.

NEW TRACTORS. Special allowances on 50 Series (4050, 4250, 4450, 4650, 4850) worth up to many thousands of dollars. Generous allowances on utility and 4-WD models, too. If you finance with John Deere there are even *greater* savings: pay no interest until March 1, 1985 . . . or take a cash rebate as described in the chart.

USED TRACTORS. Finance a used tractor of 40 or more horsepower with John Deere and get it interest free until March 1, 1985.*

NEW COMBINES. All models carry special factory allowances of multi-\$1000s.

USED COMBINES. Interest-free to January 1, 1985*, if financed with John Deere.

HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT.
OFFER #1—Pick-A-Team cash rebates up to \$1600 on new John Deere hay and forage tools. Buy one now and receive a cash rebate. PLUS a certificate entitling you to a *double cash rebate* if you purchase a second tool anytime before April 30, 1985.

OFFER #2—Interest-free financing until January 1, 1985, on new and used SP and PTO forage harvesters.*

OFFER #3—Interest-free John Deere financing until 1985* season of use on new and used round and square balers, SP windrowers, mower/conditioners, mowers and rakes. (Cash in lieu of waivers on *new* units only, except mowers and rakes).

There'll never be a better time than **RIGHT NOW** to make this kind of savings. The factories have authorized it. Your dealer is waiting for you.

Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors		
	During Aug.	During Sep.	During Oct.
40-hp 1250	\$450	\$375	\$300
50-hp 1450	500	425	350
60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

Remember, your home needs

ENERGY savers

every day in the year!

M-D Foam Tape



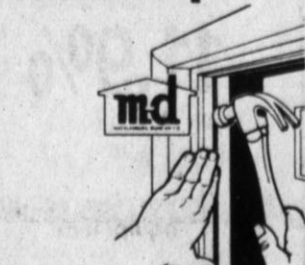
A resilient foam tape that compresses flat to Cushion • Seal • Insulate • Soundproof • Self-Adhesive

M-D Aluminum Threshold With Vinyl Insert



M-D Threshold Model AP 150
Makes door bottom weatherproof. Designed especially for use with thick shag carpeting. M-D's AP 150 threshold is 1 1/2" high. Extruded aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert.

M-D Jamb-Up Weatherstrip



Easy to install on wood or metal doors. Jamb-Up Weatherstrip is an extruded aluminum strip with vinyl insert, for tight seal against door.

Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.

BUILDING HEREFORD SINCE 1939
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

JOHN DEERE FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE

White Implement Co.

N. Hwy. 385 Hereford



Reverend reads palms in Old Ocean

By VIVIENNE HEINES The Brazosport Facts

OLD OCEAN, Texas (AP) — The tiny room is crowded with religious figures, candles, pictures and bottles of oils. The Rev. Mother Lucy, a petite dark-haired woman with huge brown eyes, reaches across a small table to take the visitor's hands in hers, turning them so the palms face upward toward heaven.

She is silent for only a moment before she begins.

"You have a very long life ahead of you you work very hard right now, you're a go-getter and you're very independent. You never did like to depend on nobody, you always just depended on yourself for things. There is things now that you have planned on doing and you will accomplish those things. Between December, January and February that's the time that things are going to improve for you, things are going

to happen for you then," she says in a smooth voice.

Mother Lucy is giving a palm reading in the "chapel" of her home, something she does for dozens of people each week, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and after church on Sundays.

She also looks into her crystal ball for people, lays out the Tarot cards, offers prayers, lights candles and provides advice to those who seek her talents.

A resident of Old Ocean for the last 23 years, Mother Lucy's real name is Lucy Marks. She is 50 years old, married with four children, with speech patterns and a dark complexion that gives evidence of her Greek background.

"I've been reading and doing Tarot cards since I was about 12 or 14 years old. My grandmother used to read, and my mother read, and I did, too," she explained.

"One day I just noticed that I could

see things about people just by looking at them," she added.

Mother Lucy is a tiny, pleasant woman with a warm smile, unlike the dark and wickedly mysterious figures associated with fortune-telling in the late-night movies. Maybe it's the way she treats her work with the simple, unquestioning acceptance of someone who enjoys her job, does it well and is satisfied with her life.

Spiritualism, as she calls it, is not a craft she ever studied or was apprenticed to. She says she was never allowed to watch while her mother and grandmother gave readings, just as she doesn't allow her daughter to watch her. Yet she can tell you that her oldest daughter, 21 years old, has the same gift and her younger one doesn't.

"When I'm reading, these words just come into my head and I just tell you what I see. Whatever comes out, I tell you ... I was never taught," she says.

Originally from the east coast, Mother Lucy moved to Old Ocean after her marriage to Ricky Marks, who is self-employed in the cleaning service, and they've stayed there since.

"Maybe God sent us here and we just bought a house and decided to stay here like I say, God works in a mysterious way," she said.

A member of the Greek Orthodox church, she attributes her powers to help people to the Lord. And her religious devotion is obvious as she tells about a trip she took recently to Santa Fe and Albuquerque where she visited churches and collected some sacred dirt and religious relics that she claims have healing powers.

She says her work is done mostly through prayers and candles. If asked, she will also provide herbs, oils, holy water or good luck tokens (for example, a tiny pair of praying hands). All the items have been blessed, she says.

"I don't believe in casting spells at all. My work is strictly done with God and with my saints. I would not do anything that might hurt someone that would not be right," she said adamantly.

The red sign outside her home that reads "Rev. Mother Lucy, Spiritualist, Reader-Healer-Advisor, Tarot Card and Palm Reading," is the extent of her advertising but it's enough to keep her busy. She has some clients who have been coming to her since she moved to Old Ocean 23 years ago.

In addition to those customers seeking specific assistance with a problem, there are also those who come just for advice and to talk to someone who will listen, she said.

"Mostly it's mouth-to-mouth," she said of her popularity.

The price for a Tarot card reading, palm reading or crystal ball reading is about \$5 or \$10, and she occasionally runs half-price specials. If someone doesn't have the money, that's okay, too.

"If some people are not able to

pay, they don't have to ... I get a lot of teenagers and I never charge them teenagers have so many problems. They need a lot of help these days," she said.

Although she enjoys talking to teenagers, she will not do a reading for anyone under age 18.

"I will talk to them when they are younger but I will not read. Their hands are still too young and the crystal ball wouldn't be clear ... they don't know what they want and what they expect from life yet," she explained.

She is also careful never to prescribe oral medicine or potions for anyone. "That's for doctors," she said.

She doesn't claim to have made

any miraculous cures, only to have helped people feel better over time, through her prayers, candles, holy objects and advice. Mother Lucy won't even offer the advice if it's a subject she's unsure on.

"If I could not advise them on something selling or buying or investing then I would tell them to talk it over with their attorney," she said firmly.

Even though most of the people who come to see Mother Lucy are sincerely seeking information or help with a problem, she does get a few skeptics. For example, there was one woman who took off her wedding ring in the car then came in and asked Mother Lucy when she would be wed.

"I looked at her and said, 'You already are married,'" Mother Lucy recalled with a smile.

The thing that gives her the most satisfaction about her job is that she is there to help, when people need her, she says.

"If I've told her the truth and I've told you the truth and you both were happy and satisfied, it makes me happy. If somebody comes by and they're worried and depressed, they would need somebody to talk to. And they would talk to me about their problem. And that would make me feel good because I was available for them," she said.

"You don't see good every day for everybody. We all have our good days and our bad days."

Liberal Catholics think separation

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Leaders of restive, reform-minded Roman Catholics, including priests removed from the ministry because they married, are considering formation of a separate, national Catholic diocese.

It would not only accept married priests but also ordain women, and welcome divorced, remarried Catholics to Holy Communion from which they are now technically barred.

A joint conference of four organizations seeking greater latitude and flexibility in Catholicism are meeting at Barat College in Chicago this weekend and early next week to consider launching the proposed new branch.

It would be called "The Ecumenical Catholic Diocese of the Americas," according to the plan, overlapping the church's regular dioceses, implementing ecumenical accords with Protestants, allowing a free variety of ministries.

If approved, as several planners predict it will be, it probably also would be rebuked by the Vatican as schismatic. But planners don't see it that way.

"We aren't setting up any splinter," says former Maryknoll priest Gerald Grudzen of San Jose, Calif. "We feel we are in communion with the pope and the Roman church. We just don't want to be limited by an authoritarian-type structure."

"We want to be more open, broader and reaching out. The problem is with Rome, not us, for not allowing diversity. We've waited a

long time, but Rome is not doing anything."

The proposal for the new national diocese was drawn up by a married, ex-Jesuit priest, Rocco Caporale, now a sociology professor at St. John's University in New York.

If the network of organizations inaugurate the new, loose-knit structure, it is expected that Bishop Peter Brennan would be chosen as the initial presiding bishop.

Brennan of West Hempstead, N. Y., an ex-Franciscan with a master's degree in theology from St. John's, was made a bishop through Old Catholic and Eastern Orthodox episcopal lines which the planners say are considered fully valid by Roman Catholicism.

"This will be the first time that the church has been confronted by a liberal group with valid orders, acting to move the church forward in a progressive way," he said in an interview.

"Something is going to blossom and grow very rapidly, ecumenically open to others," he said.

"We feel it's a positive thing. We're not dissenting the church or competing with it, but we want to make a contribution to it. We want to keep the Second Vatican Council alive. But it's not happening in today's church."

He said key features of the proposed new diocese would include: acceptance of married priests, admission of women to ordination and the episcopate, communion for divorced, remarried Catholics and a Bible-centered form of Christianity of free initiatives without a tightly structured, legalistic system.



Certified Wheat Seed

A new start for a new wheat season. We have a COMPLETE LINE of certified wheats for your seed requirements.

Tam 105

Vona

Newton

Hawk

Mustang

Wrangler

We also have Barley, Rye, Oats and Triticale.

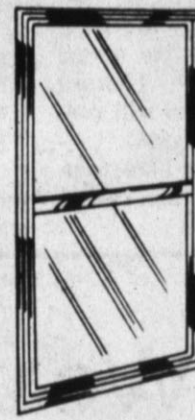
GARRISON

SEED & CO., INC.

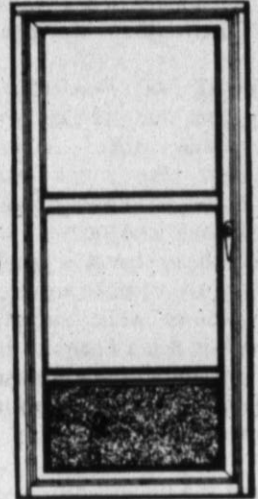
E. HWY. 60 • P. O. BOX 927 • PHONE (806) 384-0560
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Hot August Specials

Storm Screens
\$19⁸⁸



Storm Doors
\$59⁹⁵



We are now open on Saturday until 4:00 p.m.



Forrest Lumber, Inc.

S. Hwy S. Dimmitt Hwy 385 364-6002

DON'T KISS \$8,938 GOODBYE

That's how much you could lose just on resale value if you don't buy a John Deere

Looking for a big discount when you buy a tractor? Don't get stuck with an even bigger discount when you want to trade.

Always consider resale value when you price a field tractor. Because the differences among brands may sometimes be bigger than ANY purchase incentive.

Compare John Deere with our two leading competitors. According to the Spring 1984 Official Guide of the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association, the average 5-year-old John Deere 4440 sells for 106 percent of its 1979 list price. One leading competitor averages 87 percent of its 1979 list price. The other averages 73 percent.

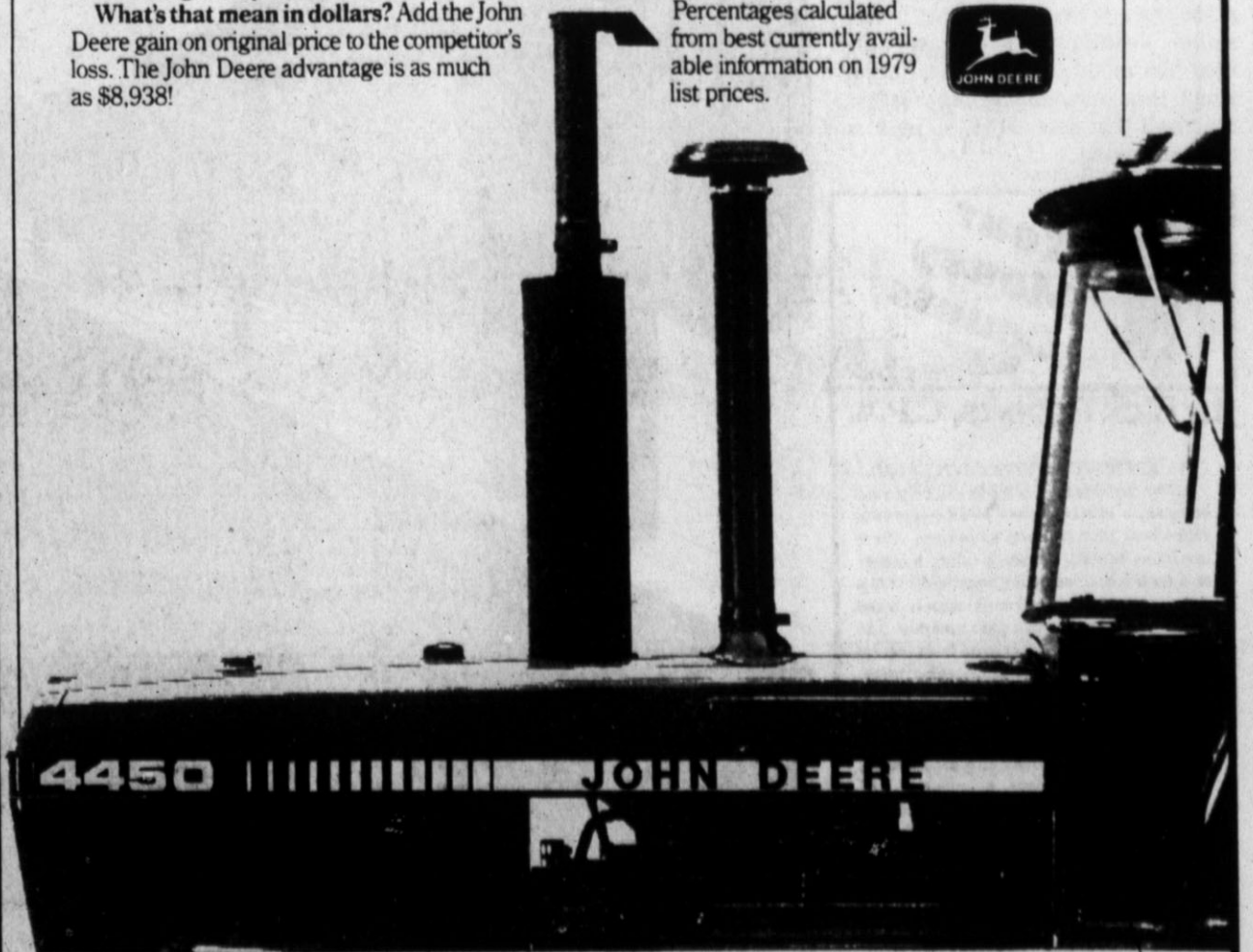
What's that mean in dollars? Add the John Deere gain on original price to the competitor's loss. The John Deere advantage is as much as \$8,938!

Is this only true of one model? No. Every 40 Series 90- to 180-hp tractor has an average resale price that's higher than its new price five years ago.

Is resale your only John Deere advantage? No. Don't forget the remarkable fuel efficiency of today's 50 Series John Deere Tractors. And don't forget our unmatched reputation for high quality and high reliability. See your John Deere dealer. He'll be happy to explain the big difference between a low-price tractor and a low-cost John Deere: 100-hp 4050, 120-hp 4250, 140-hp 4450, 165-hp 4650 or 190-hp 4850.

NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



WHITE IMPLEMENT, CO.

North Hwy 385

364-1155

WHAT MAKES A GOOD SUPERMARKET? Hungarian uprising of 1956

Speed and prices are most important



IMPORTANCE
VERY FAIRLY NOT

	84%	14%	2%
FAST, ACCURATE CHECKOUTS	84%	14%	2%
LOW PRICES	84%	12%	3%
CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT	83%	14%	2%
CONVENIENT LOCATION	76%	18%	5%
QUALITY OF STORE-BRAND ITEMS	73%	18%	8%
QUALITY OF NATIONAL-BRAND ITEMS	67%	24%	8%
CONVENIENT HOURS	67%	22%	10%
VARIETY OF STORE-BRAND ITEMS	60%	25%	8%
VARIETY OF NATIONAL-BRAND ITEMS	49%	35%	8%

(Source: The Gallup Organization/Private Label Manufacturers Association)
NEA GRAPHIC

When choosing a supermarket, shoppers are less interested in the products sold than they are in the store's checkouts, prices and appearance, according to a recent national poll.

Volcker considered

Stock market declining

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After a frantic flurry that had traders waving their arms like Olympic volleyballers, the stock market seems to have faded back again into the summer heat and haze.

So what's the excuse this time? Well, it's uncertainty again, and everyone knows what uncertainty does. Whether it's a baseball batter or a pole vaulter or an investor with a bundle of cash, a strong commitment is never made under uncertain conditions.

This time the uncertainty is about interest rates and Paul Volcker.

Just before the recent explosive stock rally, there existed a strong feeling that Volcker, the Federal Reserve chairman, had declared himself as rather satisfied with the way things were going.

If the chairman was relaxed about economic matters, institutional investors reasoned, then interest rates weren't likely to rise — but stocks were likely to do so. And that began the charge into equities.

But now there is uncertainty again. Volcker, after all, never declared himself very clearly on the issue. He often doesn't. His remarks are seldom flat out, but instead are more like those of the oracle at Delphi.

And so, therefore, what had been interpreted as a green light seems to have caught a glint of amber, and the market is back again to considerations of the federal budget deficits and the potential for a credit crunch in the future.

The pressure remains on interest rates, says Francis Shott, chief economist of Equitable Life. The clues "point in one direction — up," say economists at the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. There's just too much borrowing going on, says Thomas Holt, the stock market investment adviser.

The prime lending rate, now 13 percent, might rise to 14 by the end of this year and to 15 percent by mid-1985, says Shott, who bases his contention on strong credit demands from consumers, business and government.

Holt points to a growth rate of more than 20 percent a year in consumer installment loans over the first five months of the year, during which time personal income was less than half that rate. That, he says, is overborrowing.



Your Money Counts

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

IRA APPROVED RETIREMENT PLAN.
Allow our financial advisors to help your company's officers select an IRS-approved retirement plan for your employees. There are many benefits. Unlike a salary increase or a cash bonus, company contributions to a retirement fund are not immediately taxed to an employee who is a plan member. The earnings of the fund are exempt from federal income tax, including capital gains taxes. Plan payouts are generally taxed to an employee when distributed, usually when the employee is at a lower tax rate. A retirement plan can also provide substantial death benefits bringing peace of mind to the employee's family. All these financial advantages make it clear why a qualified retirement plan is an employee's best way to build a "nest egg."

Come in to RICK ROBERTS, CPA to further discuss the selection of an IRS-approved retirement plan that will meet your needs. While you are here you can also take care of any tax or accounting problems you may have. We handle all types of tax and accounting business whether it be personal or commercial. We know and understand the area and its needs and can therefore handle your taxes and accounting in the manner that will be most beneficial to you. We are located at 138 3rd., Suite A, Telephone 364-7925.

Profit-sharing is one major approach to a retirement program.

By HERBERT G. McCANN
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two years before playwright Pat Daugherty was born, students and factory workers in Hungary rose up in revolt against the Communist government installed by the Soviet Union after World War II.

Daugherty has put the events of those days in 1956 to rock music in a play that is to premiere Wednesday at the University of Tulsa's Westby Center.

The Hungarian revolt was an event Daugherty admits he knew nothing about five years ago. That was when the subject came up during a discussion he was having with a group of friends.

"I can't remember exactly what we were talking about, but the Hungarian revolt came up in the conversation," Daugherty said. "It was something I never heard of before. It was before my time."

The two-week-long revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956. It was not planned, but spread quickly.

It began in Budapest, Hungary's capital, with a march by students and workers who intended to present a petition to the Communist rulers seeking greater freedom. At that time, a whisper of discontent among Hungarians guaranteed visits from the secret police.

For some unexplainable reason thousands joined the marchers as they made their way up a Budapest street. The marchers made their

way to two city squares where speaker after speaker demanded that the Soviets leave Hungary. That night Soviet troops entered the city and fighting began.

In the following two weeks the Soviets rushed nearly 5,000 tanks and more than 200,000 soldiers into Hungary to crush the revolt. The rebels destroyed about 360 Soviet tanks and killed several thousand soldiers.

Estimates of the number of rebels killed range from 2,700 to 13,000. About 20,000 were wounded fighting the troops.

During and after the fighting about 200,000 people fled the country. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reports about 30,715 came to the United States.

Daugherty calls his play on those events "Available Champions." The story line revolves around the lives of nine students who are caught up in the revolt.

Although Daugherty is not of Hungarian ancestry, he said he was stirred by the events of those October and November days. It was the fact that so much happened in those 14 or so days that drew him to create a play on the subject, he said.

"The most impressive thing about the revolution was the Hungarians' love of life and a sense and desire for freedom," said Daugherty. "It is something that is taken for granted here."

According to Daugherty, the main character of the play is Shandor An-

drassy, a student who wants his country free, but doesn't want war as the price of freedom.

The play follows him as he gradually swept up in the revolt, largely against his will.

There is a villain in the piece also, the outside world that failed to come to the aid of the Hungarians as they fought against overwhelming odds.

Spaced throughout the play are 14 rock tunes. Music was getting a boost from Elvis Presley at the time of the revolt.

"Rock is a rebel's form of music," said the 25-year-old Chelsea, Okla. native. "I specifically wanted to use music to have an upbeat flair."

Another reason he used rock music was to make the story relate to today's society, said Daugherty, a University of Tulsa graduate.

To make his play credible, Daugherty said he had to conduct months of research.

"I also interviewed several people

who took part in the revolt," he said. "It took me a year to write."

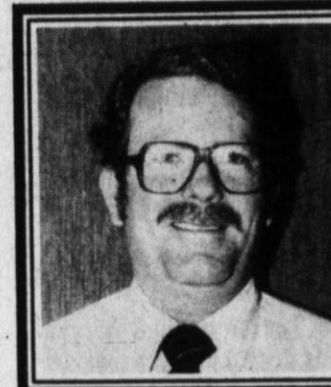
Daugherty said the 15 members of the cast also have done their own research for their performances. He recently had two veterans of the revolt at rehearsals to give the cast feedback on their performances. The cast asked questions of the former freedom fighters, who showed film of the events of those two weeks.

"It has made a tremendous difference in the way the members of the cast approach their performances," he said.

The only play participant of Hungarian ancestry is Gary Szabo, whose father participated in the revolt. Szabo designed the set, which will feature a torn Hungarian flag.

"Available Champions" is Daugherty's fourth musical, and he considers it his most ambitious.

"This (the play) has been a labor of love for me," he said.



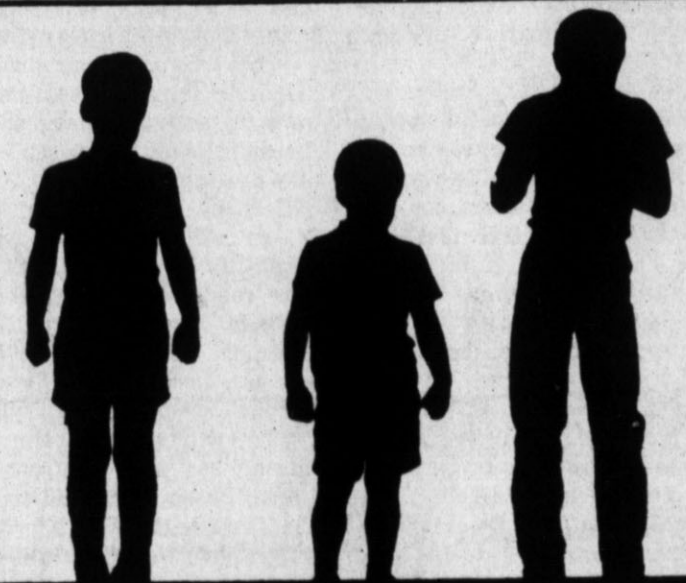
ATTENTION

Effective August 10, 1984
I, Dr. Tim Revell, will no longer be associated with the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. My temporary office will be located in Dr. Barnett's office, 907 Park Ave. Effective August 13, 1984. Appointment may be made by calling 364-8082.

We can put you on the road to security, because we finance futures!

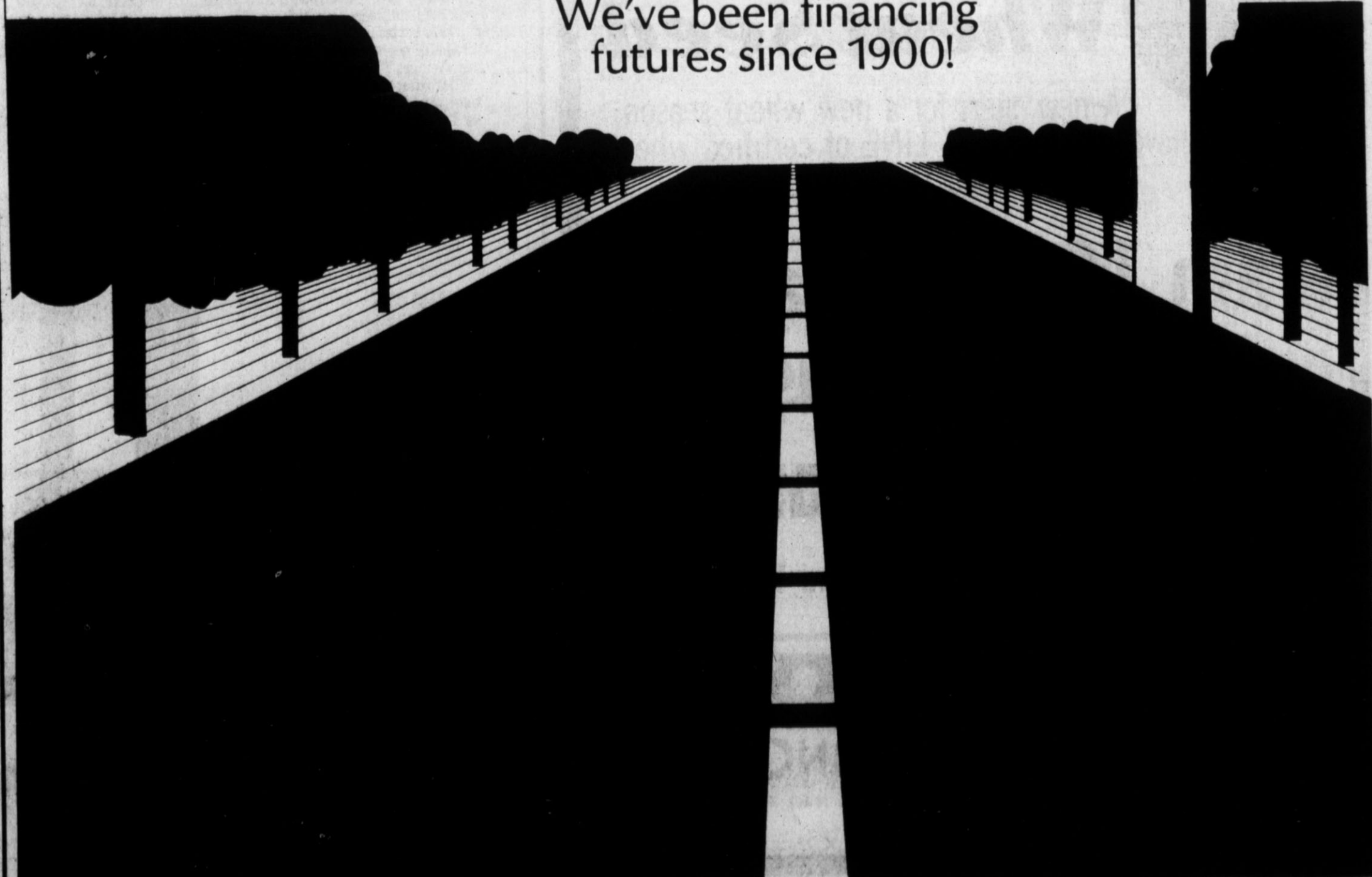
The First National Bank of Hereford

Member FDIC



Whether it's a new home, new car, home improvements or an education, we can provide you with an arrangement suitable for your needs and budget. Call us today, and let's discuss your prospects for the future!

We've been financing futures since 1900!



Ann Landers

A parrot's vocabulary



DEAR ANN LANDERS: According to the Wall Street Journal, a parrot that is still asking for crackers is hopelessly out of date. The modern parrot, parakett, myna, and even crow is saying, "Frankly, I don't give a damn" or "Come up and see me sometime" or "Oy vay."

It seems that a very innovative man taught his bird so well it now has a 40-word vocabulary. The man decided to go commercial and put his bird-talking lessons on tape. They are selling very well.

I thought my brother-in-law must have bought the tapes when I visited him a few weeks ago and heard his parrot say some very funny things. Last night, however, after attending a party at my brother-in-law's place, I was certain the bird was not getting such dirty language from any tape. Some guests thought the bird's performance was hilarious. I was so embarrassed I couldn't see straight.

The problem: I say our 9- and 11-year-old daughters cannot visit my brother-in-law because of the parrot. My husband says they know all the words already and it will not hurt them. We would like your opi-

nion.—M.D. in Boston

DEAR BOSTON: The only danger lies in the possibility that the 9- and 11-year-old might think the parrot's performance is cute and add the undesirable words to their own vocabularies.

The girls should not be cut off from their uncle, however. He can drape a bath towel over the cage when his young guests arrive. Even the dumbest bird will not perform unless there is an audience.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our parents divorced when my brother and I were under 10 years of age. We live with our mother. The courts decided we see Dad on Wednesdays and Sundays. Now that we are older and our schoolwork is harder we have cut out the Wednesday visits. Dad insists that we spend Sundays with him.

I am 18 and my brother is 16. We enjoy Dad but we would prefer to do things with our friends on weekends. When we tried to explain our feelings he got a hurt look on his face.

We talk to Dad during the week so

it isn't as if are ignoring him. Yes, we know it's nice that Dad wants to be with us, but we need time for ourselves. What do you suggest?—Cindy in Chicago

DEAR CINDY: It used to be Wednesdays and Sundays, but Wednesdays are out now so it's only Sundays. This means there is no time for your Dad.

Perhaps when you see your letter in cold, hard type, you will be able to view the problem more objectively. I hope so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's sister is very competitive with me. She is also hostile and envious because I have a better figure. "Betty" went out and bought the same evening dress after she saw me in mine at a family party. Last night at a fancy charity ball, we looked like the Gold Dust Twins. What can I do about this miserable person?—Boiling in Tulsa

DEAR BOILING: If the pope can forgive the man who shot him, you can forgive your sister-in-law for buying a dress like yours. Cool it, Toots.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hereford Senior Citizens awards quilt to Castellon

Savino Castellon of 300 Avenue B was the winner of a tulip pattern handmade quilt given away by Hereford Senior Citizens at the organization's third annual quilt show. The event was held last weekend in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee.

The featured quilt was appliqued by Gene Holden and quilted by ladies at the Senior Citizens Center.

A counterpane design quilt made in 1784 and submitted by Peg Hoff was recognized as the oldest entry. A blue appliqued quilt received the award for the most handwork. The applique work was done by Juanita Hershey and it was quilted by Virgie Duncan. Inez Tucker Kelly of Houston, a former Hereford resident, entered a friendship quilt which was recognized as having the most unique pattern. It was quilted by ladies of Hereford Senior Citizens.

Wedding policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding an engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before publication; Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.


Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication.

Phillips honored by class members

Mrs. Roy (Ava) Phillips was honored with a surprise party on her 81st birthday Thursday as members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class from Avenue Baptist Church gathered in her home to celebrate the occasion.

The class presented her the New Testament on tape. Birthday cake and fruit punch were served to the honoree; a friend, Alta Mae Higgins; and Maxine Coleman, Rosie Wall, Fannie Townsend, Luella Thomas, Dora Mae Barnett and Juanita Houle.

"We appreciate the community participation in our quilt show," said Margie Daniels, Senior Citizens director. "We had a great turnout and are hoping to have even more come out next year."



Something To Dance About!

All Jelly Sandals in Stock
1/2 Price

Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main 364-1211

Lifestyles

Openings remain for fair tour

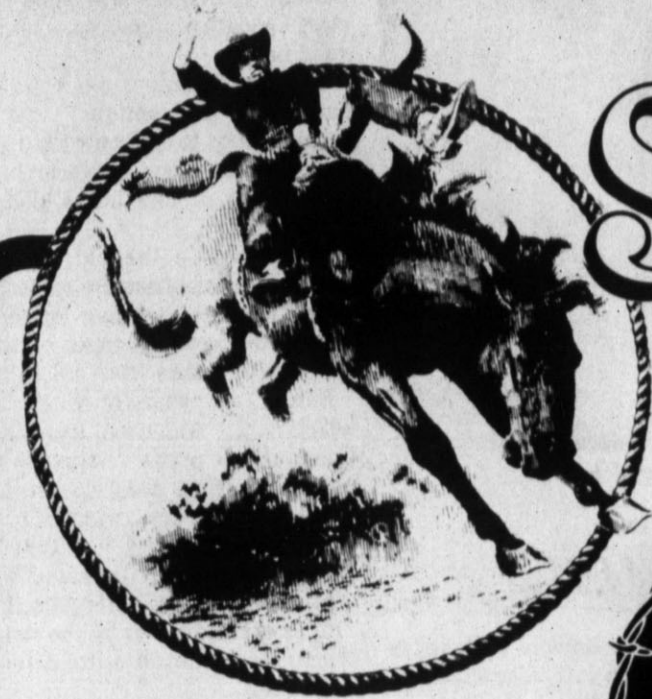
There are still a few more openings for Hereford Senior Citizens' 1984 World's Fair trip, scheduled Oct. 12-22, according to Margie Daniels, director of the Senior Citizens Center.

Anyone interested in going on the tour is asked to contact her as soon as possible at the center (364-5681) or at home (364-0428).

Participants are to leave Amarillo via Trailways Tours, traveling to the New Orleans World's Fair by way of Shreveport, Alexandria and Baton Rouge. Following three days at the fair, the group will visit Chattanooga, Asheville, Smoky Mountain National Park, Knoxville, Nashville, Opryland, Memphis, Little Rock, Russellville, Ft. Smith and

Oklahoma City, returning home on Oct. 22.

Total cost of the trip will be based on number of passengers as well as twin, triple, quad or single accommodations. Each passenger will be allowed one large suitcase plus carry-on luggage such as overnight bags or tote bags.



Back to School

LEE'S
We Now Have
Boys and Student
Lee Denims

Boys - sizes 8-14 — **14.95**
Straight Leg
Students Straight Leg **16.95**

Come and Save for
Back to School

Wrangler
Denims - All Styles

Mens Reg. 18.00 **15.95**
Students Reg. 16.95 **14.95**
Kids Reg. 13.95 **11.95**

Ask About Wrangler
Buy 3 Get 1 FREE

LADY WRANGLER
and
LEE'S DENIMS
\$6.00 OFF Reg.

STRAWHATS
Resistol, Bailey, Stetson
1/2 PRICE



BOOTS & SADDLE
WESTERN WEAR
513 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5332

College Bound!

Win **\$1,000,000** From Chic!



Reach For It! ▶

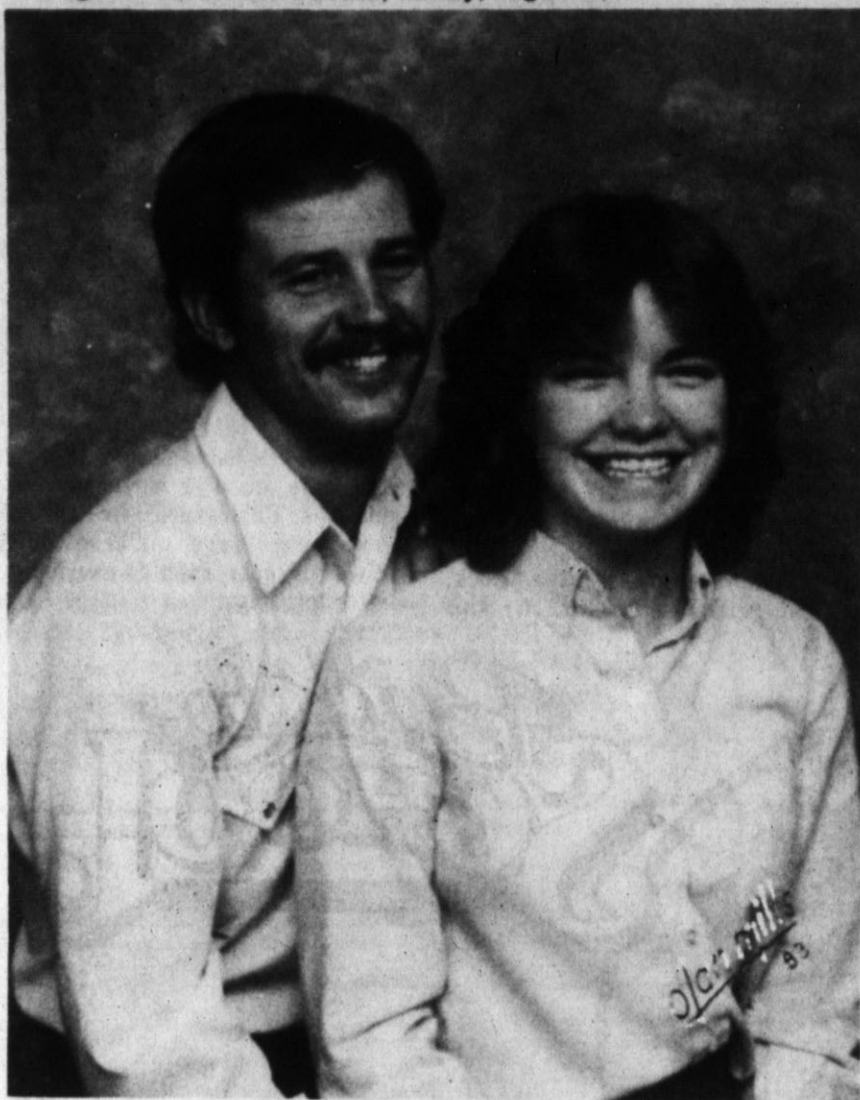
Buy The World's Best-Fitting Jeans and Look Like a Million. Enter The Chic Sweepstakes and You Can Win a Million!

All you have to do is reach for an official entry form and send it with proof of purchase from Chic jeans, tops or Sunset Blues, or write "Chic: The World's Best-Fitting Jeans" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. See entry form for details.

The World's Best-Fitting Jeans in 27 Sizes.

chic
by h.i.s.

Sugarland Mall
The Pants Cage



Jenness Self, Raymon Galbraith

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self of Route 5 announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenness Lynn, to Raymon Bryce Galbraith, son of Mrs. Robert Galbraith of Vega.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and a RFO

graduate of Clarendon College in 1983. She is currently employed at Terminex International.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Vega High School, graduated from Clarendon College in 1984 with an associate in applied science degree in range-feedlot operations. He is employed at Pacheco Ranch in Clayton, N.M.



Couple Honored

Friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear will honor them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the E.B. Black House, 508 West Third St.

Aug. 25 dance to benefit MDA

Cattlemen's Club plans to sponsor a dance on Aug. 25 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The 9 p.m. event will feature a dance contest and live music by the band, "Free Whiskey." Coors and Miller are also helping to sponsor the dance.

For further information contact Janice Holmes, local MDA chairman, at 364-7140.

Mongolia is more than twice as large as the state of Texas. However, the city of Houston has more people than live in all of Mongolia.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Sept. 12th and 13th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

T-SHIRT CORNER

901 E. 1st

CUSTOM ORDERED T-SHIRTS AND CAPS

Open Tues. Thru Sat.
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
364-1773

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Despite its need for constant cleaning, most of us enjoy the rich golden color of brass in hardware, lighting fixtures and furnishings. With little time to clean, however, it's important to prolong the effect of a polishing job and to keep brass looking good.

Solid brass is a fairly durable alloy of copper and zinc, while brass plating is a thin layer of brass bonded to a steel base. Solid brass can take much harsher cleaning than plated brass. Use a magnet to test for plating. A magnet will stick to the steel beneath plated brass, but not to solid brass.

Tarnish doesn't harm brass, and can create an "antique" look. But tarnish tends to darken with time, so if you want to see detail or have a lighter look in your brass, polishing is necessary.

First remove the old protective coating. Brass is usually sealed with clear lacquer, varnish or epoxy. Where the coating nicks or wears away, it tarnishes from oxidation.

Since you typically won't know which sealer was used, experiment. Chemical strippers or acetone (nail polish remover) may do the trick. Wear rubber gloves, work in a well-ventilated area and use very fine steel wool (0000) to remove the coating without scratching the brass. Traces of residue left by the stripper should be removed with detergent and water.

For less harsh lacquer removal, make a bath from household products. Dismantle the piece before soaking in a mixture of the following:

- 1 part ammonia to 2 parts hot water, or
- 1 part vinegar to 2 parts hot water, or
- 4 tablespoons baking soda to one quart boiling water.

For polishing solid brass, you can use a commercial brass cleaner in liquid or paste form. Liquid cleaners containing a very fine abrasive do a good job on the tarnish, but may leave residue in joints or carved areas if not completely removed. Both types of cleaner require elbow grease where tarnish is heavy.

Brass polish can damage wood finishes. So when cleaning brass hardware in place, tape light cardboard snugly around it to protect the wood underneath.

Apply all polishes with a soft cloth in one direction, either along the length of the piece or in the direction in which it's been turned. Continue to polish with clean parts of the cloth so tarnish won't be rubbed back into the brass.

Homemade concoctions of ammonia, lemon, or a mixture of vinegar and salt will also remove tarnish. Submerge and soak the piece, then work with 0000 steel wool. When the tarnish is completely removed, polish with a soft cloth and

a fine polish.

Brass plating is usually coated with a clear protective sealer which must be removed. The same stripping solutions for solid brass can be used on brass plating, they don't contain abrasives.

Since the thin coating of brass is easily removed from plated brass, don't buff, use vinegar and lemon, or use abrasives, like steel wool. Many mild commercial polishes may work on brass plating, but do a test patch when using anything stronger than detergent and water.

Use tung oil, commercial brass wax or lacquer to prolong and protect the polishing job. First make sure the brass is clean and free of fingerprints, polishing compounds and other substances. Since fingerprints will show up under the finish, wear rubber gloves when handling the piece. Use lacquer thinner to remove traces of polish and greasy fingerprints.

To apply a tung oil finish, place the brass in a 150 degree oven for 20 minutes before applying the oil with a soft cloth. Let the piece dry at least

four hours. Apply commercial brass wax the same way.

Lacquer can diminish the brilliance of brass, but it may be worth the sacrifice to protect it. Brass may be either dipped or sprayed with lacquer. Do the job on a clean day when humidity is low. Speed up drying time by warming the piece with a heat lamp or hair dryer before lacquering.

For lacquer dipping, make a 50-50 solution of lacquer and thinner. Dip the brass, hang, and let it dry five to 15 minutes. Once you have lacquered a piece, avoid brass polish or ammonia-based cleaners. Instead, clean with a milk detergent, rinse, wipe dry and take a break from polishing.

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

William Makepeace Thackeray, the English writer, once noted: "It is impossible, in our condition of society, not to sometimes be a snob."

Blood drive set Wednesday

The regular monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

All residents are encouraged to give blood at that time. The Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile from Amarillo is to conduct the drive.

Auxiliary to sponsor program

The Hereford Firemen's Auxiliary is sponsoring a program on drug abuse at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Community Center, located at 100 Ave. C.

David Wagner will be presenting the program, and the public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Abby Watts at 364-1553 or Marva Spain at 364-1427.

Fish can be susceptible to seasickness. Artificial "storm waves" made in a glass bowl, in a scientific study, resulted in seasick goldfish.

CABOCHON

Distinction In Gifts And Design

Andrea Caison Connie Walterscheid
Rodney Caison Daryl Pike

Cyndie Ford Sarah Russell
Davis Ford Robbie Fish

Gay Yosten Diane Warden
Scott Carr Lanny Jackson



Something Special For You
At Perfect Prices

Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30
127 N. Main 364-4700

Academy of Dance

Sugarland Mall
364-0072

Open House & Registration
SAT, AUG. 25th

Classes Begin
SEPT. 4th

Come Look Us Over !!
OR REGISTER BY PHONE

THE BRASS SPIKE
Try Our Fresh Homemade Fudge!
421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Get Set For Fall!



We've just received a new shipment of fall shoes in a variety of styles, colors, and sizes. Come in today and start putting your fall wardrobe together from the bottom up.

- Naturalizer
- Fanfare
- Revelations
- Life Stride

Glenn's Footwear

Owner: Juanita Higgins
Fashion At Your Feet
401 N. Main 364-3318

Yosten, Carr exchange vows during afternoon ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Gay Lynne Yosten and Joseph Scott Carr during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Eldridge of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nick Yosten of Route 4 and the bridegroom is the son of Cyril J. Carr and Dolores Carr, both of El Paso.

The main church altar, which was flanked by 21 branch spiral candelabra, was decorated with two large and two smaller bouquets of white and orchid gladioli, white carnations, roses and miniature pom-poms arranged in brass containers. Pews were marked with large, white silk bows and streamers.

Gayle Yosten of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor and Richard Haro of El Paso was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Lanny Jackson and Mrs. Tommy Walch, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Glynn Yosten, the bride's sister-in-law. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Bart and Kirk Car, both of El Paso, and John Josserrand.

Escorting guests were Glynn Yosten, the bride's brother, Pat Cottman and Gil Hamilton.

Aimee Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alley, was flower girl and the bride's cousin Bryant McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNutt, was ring bearer. Candle lighters were Ricky and Tony Yosten, brothers of the bride.

Mass servers included Andy Kalka and Michael Berend, and assisting with special liturgy was Leroy Berend, uncle of the bride. Tommy Albracht and Leonard Walterscheid served as eucharistic ministers.

Gift bearers during communions of Nuptial Mass were the bride's brothers, Garry and Gregg Yosten, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf, the bride's godparents.

Art Reinauer and Mrs. Donny Meyers vocalized wedding selections which included "Wedding Song," "Ave Marie," "Bridal Vow," "Our Father" and the unity candle song. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Betzen and violinist, Mrs. Jeff Goodman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crystalline organza gown with a white satin bodice which was covered with Venice lace, hand-sewn pearls and iridescent sequins. The neckline was designed to come slightly off the shoulder to shape into the puff sleeves which were covered with swirls of crystalline organza.

The V-shaped, gathered waist skirt formed a cathedral-length train and the skirt's hemline was enhanced by tapestry work above the triple layers of organza swirls which completely encircled the entire skirt and train.

She also wore an open weave wide-brimmed picture hat accented by appliques of Venice lace on the brim and around the hat's crown. Silk flowers were scattered over the crown and seed pearls were encrusted over the Venice lace. The veil extended beyond the train of her gown and was puffed at the hat's back with silk flowers trimming the design of the cloud puffs. She also wore Venice lace gauntlets decorated with hand-sewn pearls and iridescent sequins that were made by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ewald Berend.

The bride carried a cascading bou-

quet of cymbidium orchids, white roses and stephanotis with trailing English ivy, trimmed with white lace and picot ribbon. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls and matching earrings borrowed from her mother, and she carried a gold rosary which belongs to her grandmother.

As something old she carried a white linen handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, and as something blue she wore the traditional garter.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids' tea-length, orchid organza dresses by Alyce Design's were fashioned with two-tiers of ruffles which dipped to a back waist and formed a surplus wrap at the front bodice. They also wore shoes to match the dresses. Each carried nosegays of white roses and miniature orchid carnations.

The flower girl was attired in a dress fashioned identical to the bridal attendants' dresses, and wore orchid and white flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Immediately following the wedding vows, the couple lit a unity candle placed in a brass candle holder and trimmed with white carnations, pom-poms and baby's breath.

As the bride entered the sanctuary, she presented her mother with a long stemmed white rose and then gave the bridegroom's mother a single white, long stemmed rose following the ceremony. The couple placed a floral tribute at the Blessed Virgin Mary Shrine while the vocalists sang "Mother at Your Feet we are Kneeling."

Mrs. Gregg Yosten invited guests to the reception and dinner-dance held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Bobby Meyer and Alice Vargas served the bride's cake, and the groom's cake was served by Sandy Jones, Phyllis Kahlich and Joanie Kalka, all of Amarillo, and Dana Berend of Friona.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Doug Burton, the bride's relative, and

Sylvia Gomez, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Wade Boren.

The four-tiered bridal cake was placed on a laced cake stand with four additional cakes surrounding the bottom layer, and accented with gum paste orchids centered on top of each cake. The cake was also decorated with butter cream ornate scroll work on the top, and the sides had string work and scallops. It was topped with porcelain bride and bridegroom figurines standing beneath a canopy made of white and orchid satin ribbons.

The bride's cake, which was flanked with brass candelabra, was arranged on the refreshment table, which was covered with a floor-length orchid cloth and overlaid with a white lace cloth.

The bridegroom's round refreshment table, which was covered with a floor-length orchid cloth and overlaid with white lace, was decorated with a chocolate cake and a candelabrum.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas and will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University, and is currently employed at Hi-Plains Savings and Loan.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Eastwood High School in El Paso, attended Arizona Western College and WTSU. He played football for both schools. He is currently employed by Excel Corporation.

Out-of-town guests represented Sioux City, Iowa; Muenster, Gainesville, El Paso, Amarillo, Friona, Canyon and Vega.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal supper at K-Bob's Steak House preceding the wedding ceremony.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a bridal brunch in the home of Diane Hoelscher, a miscellaneous shower at the E.B. Black House and a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Doug Burton of Amarillo.



MRS. JOSEPH SCOTT CARR
...nee Gay Lynne Yosten

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Blaine Nixon are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Breanne, born Aug. 2. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Robertson are the parents of a son, Clay Neal, born Aug. 3. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Zambrano are the parents of a son, Ignacio Alfonso Zambrano Jr., born Aug. 3. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Villalobos are the parents of a daughter, Josephine, born Aug. 5. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadena are the parents of a daughter, Marylisa, born Aug. 5. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Fleming are the parents of a son, Dusty Charles, born Aug. 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oscar Kirby are the parents of a son, Jonathan David, born Aug. 6. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Catarino Rodriguez Martinez are the parents of a son, Joshua Catarino, born Aug. 14. He weighed 9 lbs. 14 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Williams are the parents of a son, Colby Dale, born Aug. 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Jim and Sara Lawson of Hereford are the parents of a son, James Pace, born Aug. 9 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 4 lbs. 11 3/4 ounces. Grandparents from Hereford are Warner and Pat Lawson.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite the millions of dollars spent each year on reducing efforts, at least 25 percent of the population has trouble controlling its weight, according to a nutritionist.

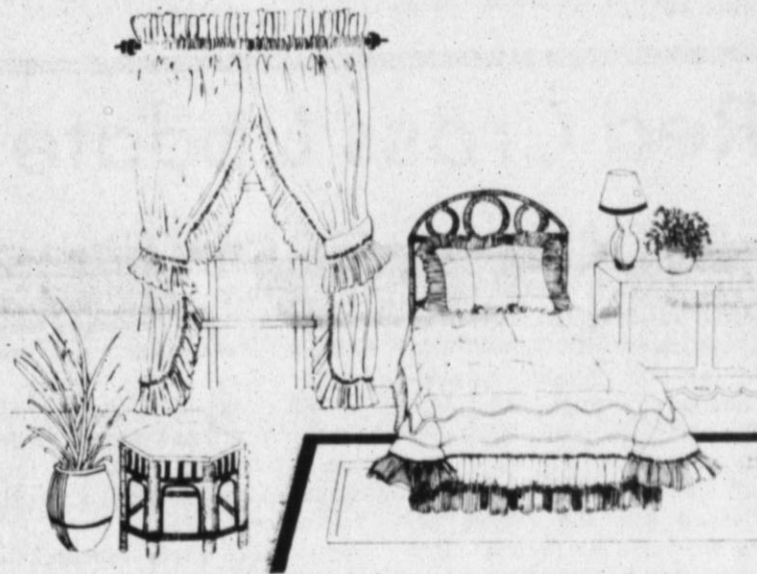
Dr. Gilbert Leveille, director of nutrition and health sciences for General Foods, says the body sabotages efforts to lose weight by defending its setpoint, or constant weight level.

"Hunger pangs develop and the metabolic rate slows to burn fewer calories," Leveille says. "You have to increase your metabolic rate to lower your setpoint. Exercise is the only way to do it."

Stockstill interiors

603 S. 25 Mile Ave.

SAVE 40%



CUSTOM MADE
"PRISCILLA CURTAINS"

Decorate any room in a Country or Colonial look with beautiful custom made Priscilla curtains, bedspreads, and table rounds.

Over 46 patterns and colors with 21 overedgings to choose from.

Call now for a "Free" Shop-At-Home Appointment.

364-5575



"My Mommy Says That Helen's Is the Best Stop For Back-To-School Shopping"

Helen's
Your

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Headquarters

417 N. Main 364-3221

Back To School SWEATERS

New Shipments
Arriving Everyday

BASICS

Cottons	Wools
Angoras	Acrylics
Long & Short Sleeves	
Cardigans	Vests
Novelty	Fur Trimmed
ETC ...	

In Every Color Under
The Rainbow!



Featuring Such Fine
Names As:

Jeanne Pierre

Condor

déLanthe

Mariea Kim

ETCetera!
Sugarland Mall

Fall Classics



Joan Coupe

Nothing relieves the stress of everyday living like a vacation. The ability to "get away from it all" is not so much a luxury as it is a necessary part of our lives. A visit to a different climate, a change in life style, interesting geography and a contrasting culture offers the traveler a totally new perspective from which to view life. Such carefree relaxation, however, requires careful planning.

The service and knowledge of our staff are yours for the asking and free of charge. We invite you to come by HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, 144 W. 2nd Street, 364-6813, and discuss your dreams with one of our travel consultants. We have two group departures scheduled from Amarillo—Oct. 19-28, 1984 to Iguassu Falls-Buenos Aires-Rio, and Jan. 28-Feb. 7, 1985 a Panama Canal Cruise on the beautiful ship the Royal Odyssey. Come by the office for complete details on these two departures. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

When in doubt about any travel arrangements, be sure to call your travel agent.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch

Reception to honor local couple here

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch of 300 Cherokee are invited to attend a reception in their home from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be their sons and wives, Keith and Debbie Finch and Kent and Suzanne Finch, all of

Hereford. The honorees have a grandchild, Harold Dean.

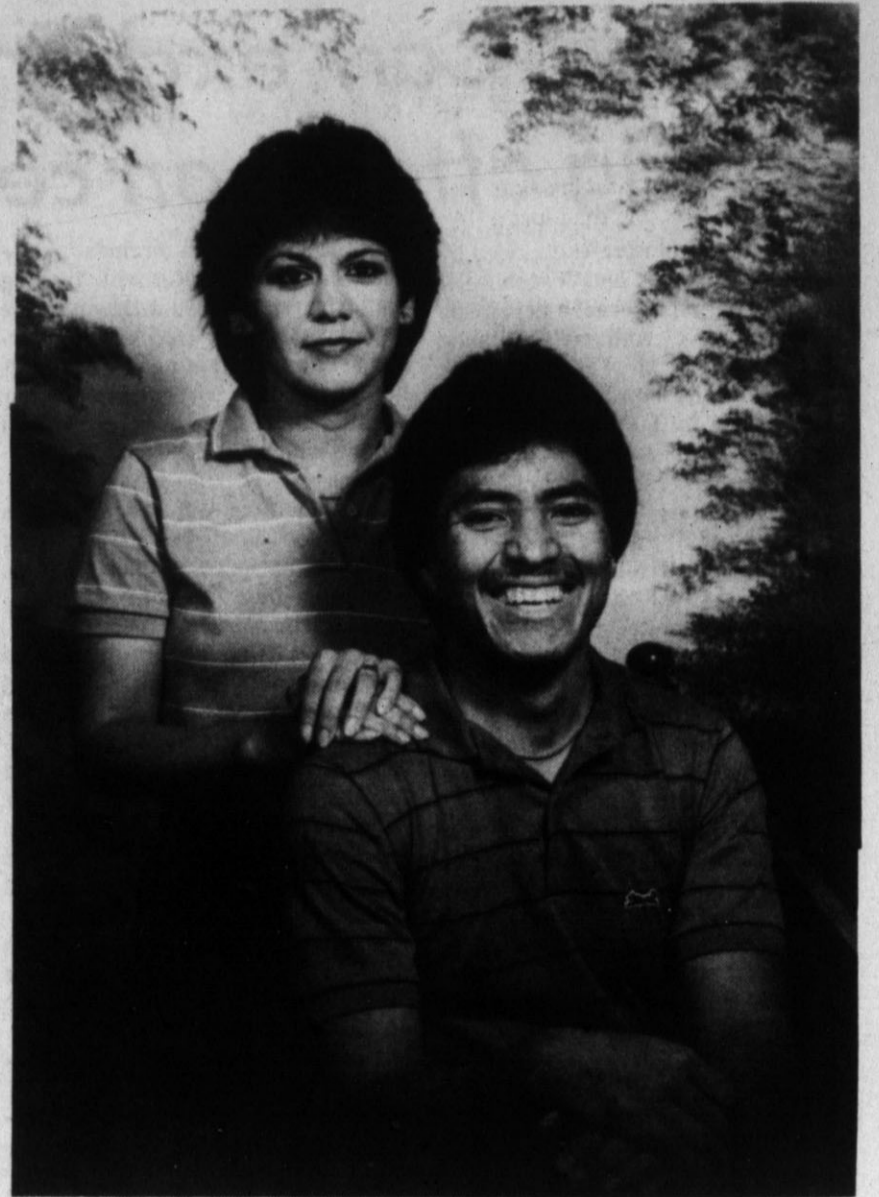
Finch and Martha Watson were married Aug. 23, 1959, in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. He is employed by Deaf Smith Electric and Mrs. Finch is owner of Custom Bookkeeping Service.

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Marquez of Rt. 1, Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lupe, to Larry Pesina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa.

The couple plan to exchange wed-

ding vows on Sept. 29 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1983 Hereford High School graduate. Her fiance, a 1980 HHS graduate, is currently employed with Pesina Painting.



Lupe Marquez, Larry Pesina

When black inventor, Benjamin Banneker, created the first American-made clock in 1754, he had never seen a clock before. His invention ran accurately, striking all hours regularly for 20 years.

Researchers examine nutritional value

COLLEGE STATION — With their gourmet names of fancy packaging, today's "upscale" frozen dinners seem quite different from the ordinary TV dinner in an aluminum tray. But that difference is mostly a matter of cost and type of ingredients rather than nutrition, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

The premium frozen food category has enjoyed meteoric growth, gaining about 35 percent in sales volume last year, says Dr. Alice Hunt. Sales are expected to triple in the next several years, she adds.

To find out whether the premium products are really different from their competitors, extension researchers at Cornell University compared several poultry dinners and entrees for differences in calories, sodium content, ingredients and cost, reports Hunt.

They found variation in food combinations, with the more expensive premium dinners offering rice and wild rice pilafs and unusual combinations of vegetables instead of mashed potatoes, peas and carrots.

The dinners also vary on the quality of the main ingredient, she notes. The least expensive products are made from turkey rolls, for example, rather than whole turkey. Some products are labeled "gravy with turkey" indicating more gravy than turkey. Some of the least expensive products list broth first in their ingredient statement, showing that it is the most predominant ingredient by weight.

However, buying a premium din-

ner is no guarantee that you'll get more food, says Hunt. According to the Cornell study, calorie counts are relatively uniform among both premium and TV dinners. Most contain 28 to 32 calories per ounce. The weight loss promised on many of the low-calorie meals is mostly a matter of portion control rather than low-calorie cooking, since the calorie count per ounce is about the same as other products, says the nutritionist.

In addition, neither type of prepared dinner could be recommended for low-sodium diets, she observes. Some premium products are lower in sodium than TV dinners, but they still contain more than one gram of sodium. Not all frozen products are labeled with nutrition information or sodium content, so people on low-sodium diets would need to be cautious, adds Hunt.

Except for sodium, frozen meals — whether premium or the TV variety — are about the same nutritionally as home prepared food, says Hunt, and many of them represent a well-balanced meal.



CALL:
John Faulkner
Property Enterprises
364-6633

Medicare Supplement?

Yes, we can help you!!

- YOU CAN PURCHASE A QUALITY MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT
- WE WILL FILE YOUR CLAIMS FOR YOU
- LOCAL SERVICE
- CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The water safety committee is sponsoring a swimming party for all of the volunteers that helped with classes this year. Families are invited and should bring a picnic supper. The party will begin at 6 p.m. at the city pool.

Extra special thanks to everyone that helped with the Jubilee activities. We would like to thank all of the people that worked all year long to put the Jubilee on. Special thanks to Charles Lyles, Clovis Seago and Mike Carr.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday at noon for the regular monthly meeting. Congratulations to the

staff of the Country Club for their participation in CPR classes. Those staff members completing the CPR training are Peter Moreno, Eusebia Elizondo, Teresa Munoz and Gloria Zungia.

A CPR class will be held beginning Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Best wishes go to Elinor Sutor, service representative from Amarillo. Elinor is retiring from Red Cross service but will continue as a volunteer.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



801 N. Main 364-8461



A billiard player may walk from one to three miles during a close match.

FOR KIDS WHO WANT TO
STAND OUT IN A CROWD.



Bullseye



Oceanside

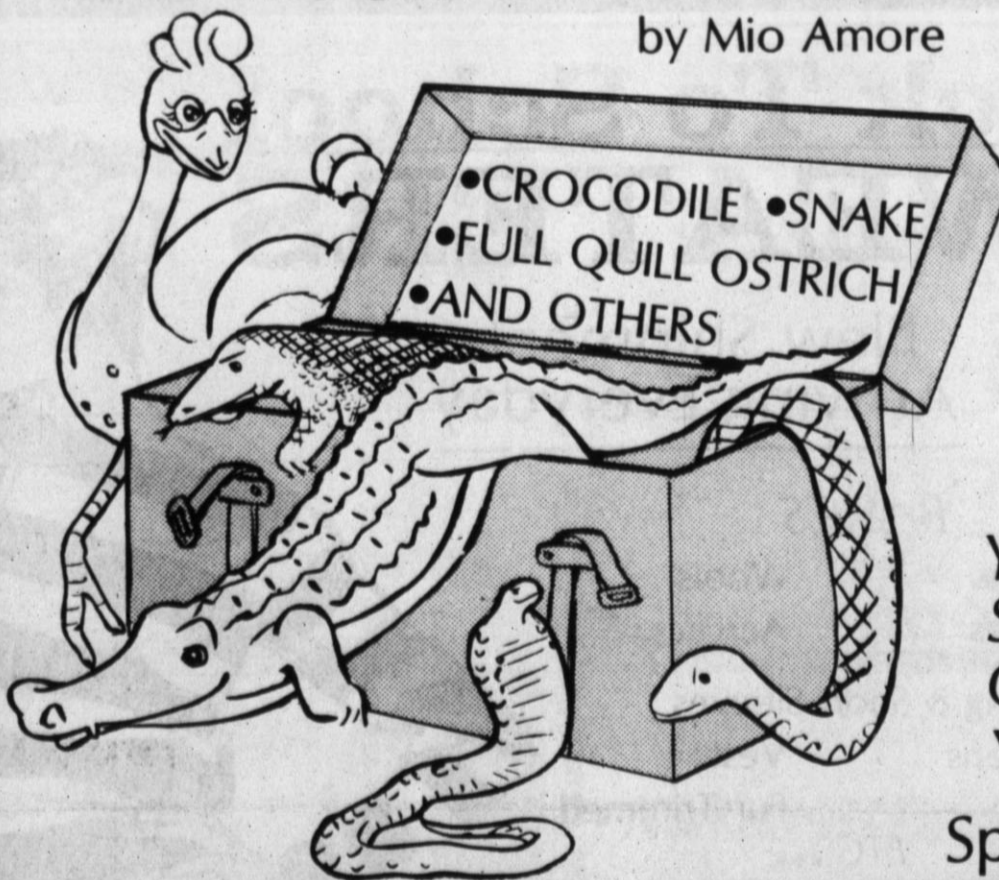
Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main

364-1211

GRAND OPENING of OUR BEAUTIFUL MEN'S AND LADIES SHOE SALONS

Begins With
EXOTIC SKIN LADIES SHOES AND BOOTS
by Mio Amore



FALL TRUNK SHOW

Tuesday
August 21
10-5

You Be The Designer
Select The Skin,
Color, and Style of
Your Choice.

Special Representative
DAWN LOEHR
will be in the store
to assist you.

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall

Register For:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 - Pair Men's Florsheim | 1 - Pair Ladies Fanfares |
| 1 - Pair Men's Dexter | 1 - Pair Ladies Dexter |
| 1 - Pair Men's Hushpuppies | 1 - Pair Ladies S.A.S. |
| 1 - Pair Ladies Red Cross | |

Drawing will be September 8, 1984.

Oklahoma weaver works with color, texture

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The colors and textures almost speak to Sue Corbett: the silk and the alpaca, the cashmere and the mohair.

She says she's known for her colors — for the way she weaves strands of teal and purple silk or earthy shades of alpaca into soft and nubby lengths of fabric.

"Sometimes you create something because you know exactly what you want to make. Other times the yarn is so beautiful you create a beautiful fabric and down the road it tells you what it should be made into," says Mrs. Corbett, sliding a shuttle back and forth through the warp threads on a Swedish floor loom.

"I grab colors I think will work together and play with them for a few inches. Some of that playing has developed into some very big successes," she says.

The wife of a chemical engineer, Mrs. Corbett has strict standards for everything she makes — she uses only natural fibers to weave her fabric, which is then sewn into clothes that are classic, practical and individual.

"They have to be classic in design so they'll never go out of style; they have to be practical so you can wash

them yourself; and they have to make you feel glamorous when you wear them," she says.

"Everything comes very close to being one of a kind. Everything is made individually and that takes a lot of time," Mrs. Corbett says.

What began as a way to earn extra money by weaving cross-legged on the kitchen table (it was the best way to use her first loom) has in 10 years become a cottage industry that's almost outgrown Mrs. Corbett's Norman home.

Spools of alpaca from South America and wool from Ireland, of bright colored cotton and muted shades of silk tumble from the shelves of one room; five floor looms have replaced the furniture in another. Finished skirts and shawls, ponchos and coats end up in the garage; yards of woven fabric are stuffed into laundry room shelves.

It's here in her home that Mrs. Corbett runs her business: the weaving and dyeing; the cutting and sewing; the books and the marketing.

"I spend all the time I have and I've spent more time than I've had," she says.

"I'm consumed by it," says this

woman with curly gray hair and a preference for unfiltered cigarettes.

Her business, she says, is the culmination of a lifetime of knitting, crocheting and sewing for herself and later for her six children; of an awareness of color developed while living in London in the 1970s when Mary Quant was big "and London was blossoming with color."

"It almost seems like a miracle has happened. It's all come together," she says. "If someone had asked me 10 years ago if I was creative, I would have said 'no.'"

Ten years after she took a six-week weaving class — the first and last — Mrs. Corbett can't make enough ponchos, sweaters, skirts, jackets, sweaters, scarves and shawls. Prices start at \$30 for a scarf and keep climbing — \$135 for a simple silk shirt, \$260 for a skirt, \$429 for a jacket.

She hasn't been showing much of a profit, though, because she reinvests what she makes in yarn, looms and other supplies.

She's running out of room, however, and is no longer a one-woman operation. She is making 25-year-old Susan Logsdon a partner

and has a couple of college students helping out. A sixth-grade student helps with the knotting.

Mrs. Corbett is also getting ready to expand into the Dallas Merchandise Mart — a step beyond the juried art shows she's been selling at for several years.

Her success is the result of long hours and many mistakes. She's had no mentor.

"I have made every mistake you can make — each new level you reach calls for a different set of skills."

She's gone from learning how to weave to learning that once she's

woven something it should be washed before cutting and sewing — washing makes the colors blend and the fibers fluff up. She's also learned anything yellow won't sell — few people can wear the color, she says.

"I started out as a mother having some skills and I've had to learn marketing, how to weave and how to use a computer," she says.

"Artists are notorious for being bad business people. It's a real drag to learn all this stuff," she says, pointing to the computer in a corner of the kitchen.

She's ready now for a new space but isn't sure if it will be a retail store or just a studio.

"Way on down the road I'd like to teach. We won't be raising sheep, but we could be spinning and dyeing, weaving and sewing, marketing and selling and displaying. Every aspect of it."



The Pledge of Allegiance first appeared in a magazine for boys, the Youth's Companion, in 1892.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Two bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Silver Wings, Santiago Blue" by Janet Dailey and "First Among Equals" by Jeffrey Archer are currently on the New York Times Bestseller List.

Janet Dailey has been named by Saturday Review one of the five best-selling living authors. Her name is synonymous with romance, adventure and good old-fashioned storytelling magic. Now, in "Silver Wings, Santiago Blue," Janet tells her best, most ambitious tale yet—the story of the first WASPs, the Women Airforce Service Pilots, who risked their lives and suffered the censure of their peers to help the war effort during World War II.

In spite of the disapproval of family, friends, and lovers, four women arrive in Sweetwater, Texas, determined to earn the silver wings of an Army pilot and the Santiago blue uniform of the WASPs.

They are Eden Van Valkenburg, a beautiful, spoiled New York debutante, looking for an exciting way to wait out the war; Cappy Hayward, an army brat, torn bet-

ween love and hate for the rigors of military life, determined not to suffer her mother's fate as a mere appendage to a military career; Marty Rogers, an ambitious working-class girl who sees her flying skill as a chance finally to outshine her favored older brother; and Mary Lynn Palmer, a sweet southern girl who takes to the air to be spiritually closer to her pilot husband stationed overseas.

Each woman arrives with her own ambitions, dreams, and illusions, but by the time her service has ended, each has had to fight her own private war for love, respect, and recognition. Dailey is the author of the best-selling "Calder Born, Calder Bred."

"First Among Equals" is a story of titanic rivalry. It is an explosive mixture of passion and politics. The actors are three fiercely ambitious young men, utterly different from one another, but bound together by their singleminded pursuit of the same goal.

The field of battle is Britain's Parliament, where competition is waged with an exquisite politeness that only masks its ferocity. And the ultimate prize is the highest office in the land.

From the time the men enter Parliament, it is a three-way race to the day, three decades later, when one will be called to Buckingham Palace to accept the office of Prime Minister. The three men are Raymond Gould, a scholarship student, Charles Hampton, manor born, and Simon Kerslake, the consummate statesman.

Jeffrey Archer, who was himself the youngest member of Parliament in the 1960s, here combines his own background with his greatest gifts as a novelist. He is the author of "Kane And Abel" and "The Prodigal Daughter."

Also available this week is "Southern Women" by Lois Battle, "The Fire From Within" by Carlos Castaneda, and "Tony: Our Life Together" by Carolyn Koons.

LIBRARY EVENTS: No programs during the month of August.

In 1949, Bulgaria became the fourth Communist state to quit the World Health Organization.

NOTICE

In this week's TG&Y Family Center circular a sale ending date was not indicated. The advertised merchandise is available August 19 through 25. Also, on page 8 the Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner should state 11 oz. each. We regret these errors and any inconvenience caused.



Ask me about my cancer plan!



Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company
Hereford, Tx 79045
Phone: 806-364-3180



Agent Nicky Walser

A NEW FIGURE IS A HAPPY YOU

Sylvia Pardue will have her perfect figure, and that is spelled SUCCESS!



BEFORE
264 lbs.

147 lbs.

138 lbs.

Super Star-to-be!

With her commitment, individual counselling, sensible foods and passive exercise, Mrs. Pardue has accomplished her goals to date as set by Pat Walker's. Let Pat Walker's establish your goals for your perfect figure. We are as close as your telephone!

So call now for your appointment for a free figure analysis and first session of passive exercise. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take and the total cost of your complete figure correction based on \$5.00 per half hour session.

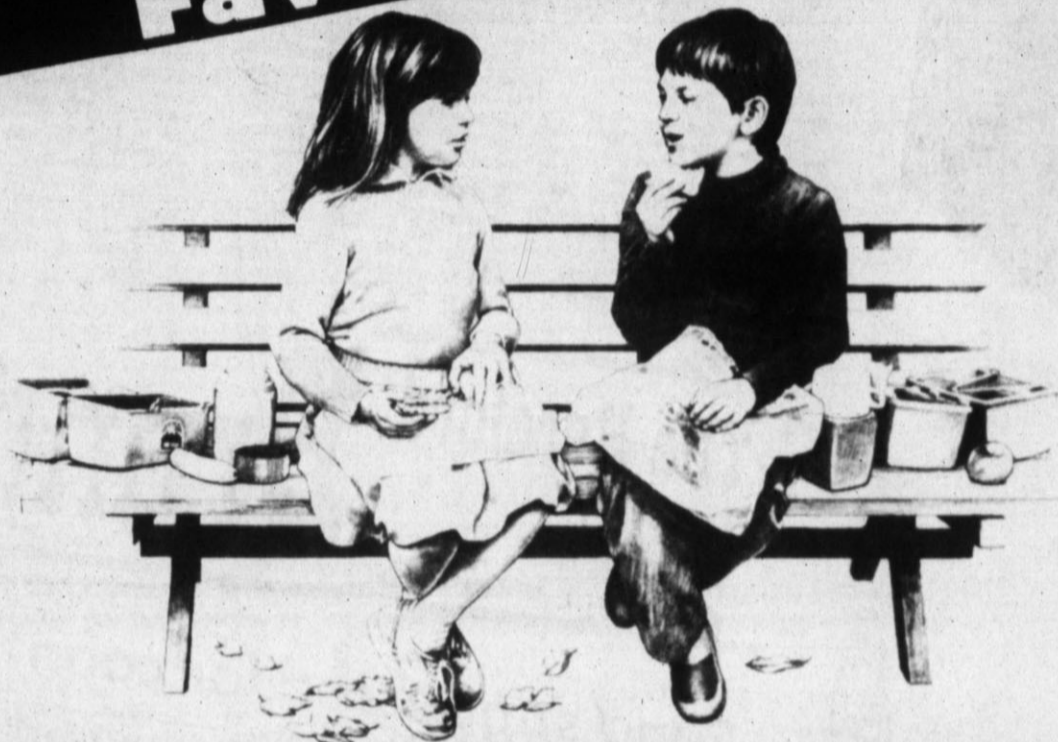
CALL NOW!

364-8713

407 N. MAIN

HEREFORD

Back To School Favorites!



Masters, Smurfs and Cabbage Patch Notepads, Pens, Pencils Sneezies, and Many More Kid Favorites.

New Merchandise Arriving Daily!

The Funny Farm

Sugarland Mall 364-5812

BOOTS & SADDLE

Western Wear

513 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-5332

\$2.00 Off



Plus... a special mail-in offer from Wrangler

BUY THREE GET ONE... FREE!

1 BUY two Wrangler jeans, plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt

2 MAIL this form, and proofs of purchase

3 RECEIVE Certificate for free Wrangler jeans

Wrangler Free Jean Mail-in Form

BUY 3, GET 1 FREE

Mail To: Wrangler Offer
PO Box 9929
Maple Plain, MN 55393

Enclose proof of purchase from two pairs of Wrangler jeans plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984

Look for this proof of purchase symbol on garment tags

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____
(Zip code must be included)

Boots & Saddle
Western Wear

Open container law tabled Monday

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A proposed resolution that would create an open container law and give city policemen authority to patrol private parking lots did not satisfy the close scrutiny of Hereford City Commission members during Monday night's regular meeting.

The commission voted to table the proposal pending further research and consideration.

City Attorney Earnest Langley drafted the resolution at the request of the police department, which has complained about its inability to control drinking and congregating in private parking lots along Main Street and Park Avenue.

Because the state does not have an open container law, police have authority to make driving while intoxicated arrests but cannot arrest a person simply for having an open beer or other container of alcohol in his or her possession.

Langley also suggested that the law be enforced in public places, including property owned by the county.

Would include parking lots

The police came to me and asked if "public area" could be more broadly defined," Langley told the court.

"We found out that a place dedicated to public use, but not owned by the public, could be defined as a public place."

Langley suggested to the commissioners that the code be changed to include "any publicly permissible parking lot," or one maintained for the express purpose of inviting the public to park there, as a public place.

Explaining the proposed change in the open container law, Langley said the city does have an ordinance, passed in 1966, which makes it illegal to drink from or "possess for the purpose of consuming," on public property, any type of container which has alcoholic contents and is not covered on top.

"They have found the old law to be vague and unenforceable," Langley told the commission. "If they (police) don't see them taking a

drink, it's hard to prove they intended to drink from the container."

If passed, the new resolution would make it illegal to "consume from or possess an open container of alcohol in any public place." In short, the new ordinance would give Hereford police the power to arrest anyone found on a parking lot with an open can of beer in his hand, something they cannot now do.

"They're not looking to solve all the legal and moral problems with the use of alcohol," Langley said. "They're just looking for something to help them fight a big problem."

While commissioners generally agreed that the problem needed city's attention, it was the suggested definition of a public place that drew argument.

"It should be up to the property owner to decide that," Commissioner Emory Brownlow maintained. "I don't agree that cops have the right to go on to any parking lot."

Commissioners suggested that

perhaps the property owner protect himself by installing "no trespassing" signs, which have worked for at least one local business owner. "In that case, there's nothing that can be done unless the owner files charges," Langley reminded.

The commission discussed the resolution about 30 minutes before deciding to take it up again at the next meeting.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission granted two and turned down one request for zoning changes. Acting on the advice of the city zoning commission, the men voted unanimously to change two tracts of land along 25-mile avenue to Zone E, central business. A lot at the corner of Cooper and 25-Mile Avenue had been C (multi-family) while another on 700 South (local retail).

A request from the owners of J.J.'s Grocery on Grand Street to have their property changed from B (two family) to Zone E was denied. Several residents had called the city to state their opposition to such a change.



Fourth of July
Wednesday, the United States is to celebrate its 208th birthday. The U.S. and Texas flags flying above, located on Plains Avenue, will be joined by millions of others throughout the nation in observance of Independence Day.

The Hereford Brand

Tuesday July 3, 1984
83rd Year, No. 1, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County
18 Pages 20 Cents

Fund suggested for county hiring lawsuit

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

To satisfy the claims of Hispanics who say they were denied employment because of their race, attorneys for the county have suggested that a fund of \$50,000 be established to compensate those people monetarily.

Friday, attorneys for both sides filed their versions of a proposed settlement of the hiring discrimination suit filed in 1981 by Texas Rural Legal Aid on behalf of Abel Villarreal. Cecilia Garza was named to represent the class on November 8, 1983, and U.S. District Court Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled on May 24 of this year that discrimination had taken place in the sheriff's, social services, building maintenance and County Commissioner Precinct 3 departments of Deaf Smith County.

Robinson had asked the two parties to submit a proposed settlement of the case to her by Friday.

In its version, TRLA asked the judge to order an affirmative action

Proposed settlements submitted Friday

plan which it claimed would "correct discriminatory employment practices against Hispanics." It also called for the creation of an "internal arbitration procedure" that would consist of a three-member panel designed to hear "complaints of discriminatory treatment in the work force."

Another suggestion by the plaintiffs was that the county hire "Hispanic employees in parity with their percentage in the population, at the beginning of each fiscal year for a period of five years."

"For example, 'if there are 25 percent reads, 'if there are 25 percent Hispanics in the beginning of a fiscal year, defendant shall hire at least 25 percent Hispanics of all hires for that fiscal year.'"

TRLA asked that if the county fails to fulfill that requirement, it be made to prove that "a sufficient percentage of qualified Hispanic applicants were not available for hire."

If the judge accepts TRLA's proposition, the county would attempt to identify each member of the class of qualified Hispanic applicants and notify each member of the class of their possible eligibility for monetary award. The class is defined as "all Hispanics who, since March 8, 1979 have applied for and been denied employment with Deaf Smith County."

The major difference between the plaintiff's proposed settlement and what the county has suggested is identification of who should be entitled to monetary relief. The county claimed only those who applied for positions with one of the four departments found to be discriminatory should be entitled to an award, and then only if it can be determined from an evidentiary hearing that the applicant was rejected "for other than a nondiscriminatory basis."

Attorneys for the county also claimed that "such awards must be limited to persons who could have filed a charge with the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) at the time the class representative filed her EEOC claim."

"Since Cecilia Garza was required to file a claim with the EEOC within 180 days of the discrimination and actually filed on or after June 10, 1982," the county argues, "she preserved such claims only for per-

sons who suffered discrimination on or after December 13, 1981."

TRLA, however, is still looking for class-wide relief back to that March 6, 1979 date given in the class definition. "All class members are presumed entitled to relief," TRLA attorneys maintained, "subsequent only to a sufficient showing to bring them within the class definition."

"Each Hispanic who can demonstrate that he or she applied for a specific position with defendant in the relevant departments," the proposition continued, "or that he or she applied for any job available or without specifying a particular job should be presumptively entitled to relief as suggested by TRLA."

If the court agrees with the plaintiff, the county would be ordered to award a monetary award to each class member. Backpay would cover a period from the date of application to the date the county could make of member, less interim gross earnings of the class member. The award would be equal to the difference between what he or she actually earned if employed elsewhere since being turned down for employment by the county.

TRLA also asked that Garza, as class representative, be paid 100 percent of the difference between what she would have earned as a

Local Roundup

Strain appeals his sentence

Hereford farmer Robert Strain, convicted of felony theft and sentenced to seven years probation by a 22nd District Court jury, has appealed that conviction to the Seventh District Court in Amarillo.

Strain was tried in May during a September trial and indicted in September last August and indicted in September grand jury. Strain was suspected of a theft from throughout the Panhandle and South Texas area.

Defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock told the jury that Strain was not a threat to society and should not be made to serve time in the Texas Department of Corrections facility. The jury assessed the probation and fine of Strain \$5,000, the maximum allowable fine.

The remaining indictments against Strain are scheduled on August 21 jury docket. The appeal was filed Friday in 22nd District Court.

Watch reportedly stolen

A watch worth around \$285 was stolen from Sylvia Adame, 435 Paloma Lane, at approximately 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hereford police reported this morning.

There is one suspect in the case. Over the weekend, three people were arrested within city limits for public intoxication, while another was reportedly out of town. License suspended. Among incidents investigated were five minor thefts, four vandalism, two civil disputes and one each of assault, burglary and harassing telephone calls.

Wednesday to be Brandless

No Hereford Brand will be printed Wednesday, as the paper is honoring the national Independence Day holiday.

All those wishing to have classified advertisements placed in Thursday's Brand are asked to call 364-2030 between 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday. Though the normal classified deadline is 3:00 p.m. preceding afternoon, our office is to be closed all day Wednesday. Also closed will be the post office and other governmental agencies, including the courthouse.

Five 'not guilty' pleas made

"Not guilty" pleas were entered Monday in 22nd District Court by five people indicted on drug charges last month by a Deaf Smith County grand jury.

The men, accused of selling a controlled substance to an undercover narcotics agent, appeared before Judge Jack Young, of Muleshoe. Judge David Wesley Gulley was reportedly out of town. Jury trials are scheduled to begin Aug. 21, with pre-trial motions set for July 18 at 10 a.m. Also on the docket for that week are the trial of a man charged with two counts of injury to a child and another indicted for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 82 (normal high this date: 91 record: 102 (1957))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 64 (normal: 65 record: 55 (1924))
OUTLOOK: Less than a 20 percent chance of precipitation tonight, with a low near 65 and winds southerly, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Wednesday is forecast to be sunny, though a 20 percent chance of showers is pegged for the afternoon. Winds are to be 5 to 10 miles per hour from the southwest, with the high to be 85.



Possible Tornado Damage

Weldon Stephan's rural home, located about eight miles south of Hereford, may have had a tornado go over it at about 9 p.m. Sunday. The above damage is in his backyard. His wife, Betty Stephan, said she has never seen stronger winds in the 51 years she has lived in the area.

Crops wrecked by storm

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

A Sunday evening hail storm "pretty well wiped out" crops in a three-by-six-mile area just south of Deaf Smith County, according to the manager at Easter Grain.

Eddie Matthews said corn and cotton fields were totaled by the outbreak, which may have dumped up to 10 inches of moisture. Hail, he claimed, was a foot thick in places, with a bit still standing.

The affected area encompassed about one and a half miles to each side of the Easter community, located 12 miles south of Hereford in Castro County. Heavy hail fell from one mile south to about four and a half miles north. A little hail fell north of the Frio Baptist Church, he thought.

Deaf Smith County farmers may have escaped significant damage from the storm, according to John Fuston of the local Agriculture Soil and Conservation Service office. The county line, he explained, rests about six miles south of Hereford.

"We had some damage," Fuston said. "Maybe 20 or 30 percent." It was impossible Monday to closely examine the fields and establish firmer damage estimates, he ex-

Easter area ravaged Sunday

plained, due to the extremely muddy conditions.

Though corn and cotton may have been "wiped out," there is some chance sugar beet and milo crops will have time to come back out.

Damage other than to crops was general in consequential, according to Matthews. There were some roofs hurt and a few windows broken, he believed. Winds of up to 90 miles per hour were reported Sunday evening.

A tornado may have gone over the Weidon Stephan rural home at about 9 p.m. Sunday, his wife Betty Stephan said. There was some damage to the residence's roof and backyard fence, while torn apart was a doghouse containing seven puppies. Two of the little dogs died, Matthews said, though the others appeared back to normal Monday morning.

She felt Sunday featured the worst winds she has seen in her 51 years in the area. Matthews said the storm caused more damage than any other since he moved there four years ago.

We Reach Thousands Every Evening!
Won't You Join Us?

Subscription Rates		1Month	3Months	6Months	1Year
Local	3.35	10.00	20.00	34.00	
Other Areas	4.00	12.00	24.00	40.00	

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Pet show, gazebo at Westgate Nursing home, 3 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.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Registration for vocational nursing program of Amarillo College, Hereford Extension, Hereford High School, 7-8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 800 Columbia Drive, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Women's Golf Association play day, city golf course, 5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County 4-H bake show, Energas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building high school, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Texan authors book on history of campaigns

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale have swapped stinging criticisms in their battle for the White House, but both candidates are mild-mannered compared to our founding fathers, an expert on presidential campaigns says.

In fact, said author Paul F. Boller, campaigns have changed drastically throughout the decades, with one exception — all the candidates still are out to win.

Boller, a professor emeritus at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, recently published a book called "Presidential Campaigns."

At the start of the century, elections were full of mudslinging, Boller said in a telephone interview from Wakefield, Mass., where he was promoting his book.

The campaign involving Republican Thomas Jefferson and Federalist John Adams came to life when Alexander Hamilton wrote a letter in which he described Adams as a "petty, mean, egotistic, erratic, eccentric, jealous-natured and hot-tempered."

The letter was not meant for public consumption, but somehow Adams' opponents obtained it. Adams responded by calling Hamilton "an intrigant, the greatest intrigant in the world — a man devoid of every moral principle ..."

During the same campaign, Jefferson was called an "atheist" because he didn't have strong religious convictions, Boller said. Many people claimed all Bibles in the country would be burned if Jefferson became president. Jefferson won the election and, of course, the Bibles weren't burned.

The mudslinging campaigns eventually became more restrained because of the intense coverage of the candidates by the news media, according to the book. In today's campaigns, when a candidate slings mud, he usually ends up apologizing, Boller said.

"In the old days, it didn't get reported from coast to coast," he said. "Now it gets headline news. You can't get away with it."

Boller said the news media's interest will be especially piqued this year because a woman, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, has been named to the Democratic ticket as the vice presidential nominee.

He also predicted a woman will become the presidential nominee in the next decade.

The Democrats are trying to convey a platform that stresses a national family, complete with traditions, religion, and patriotism, he said.

"They had an exciting convention, which makes me think this is going to be a good campaign," he said. "At first, I thought it was going to be a yawner."

Boller said the Republicans are taking Ms. Ferraro seriously, and have a great challenge in making this week's national convention as exciting as the Democrats.

Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans already know who they will nominate — Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

Boller said he considers the liveliest campaign the 1912 election, in which the Republicans split, the Progressives nominating Theodore Roosevelt and the regular Republicans nominating William Howard Taft. Both men faced the Democratic contender and eventual victor, Woodrow Wilson.

"Any campaign with Roosevelt was bound to be interesting because he was so dramatic," Boller said.

A perfect example of Roosevelt's dramatic actions, Boller said, was on Oct. 14, 1912, in Milwaukee when Roosevelt was shot in the chest.

"He did a John Wayne and went to the auditorium to deliver a scheduled speech," the author said. X-rays later showed Roosevelt had a bullet lodged near his right lung.

Another election of interest was in 1948, when Democrat Harry Truman ran against Republican Thomas E. Dewey. All the pollsters predicted Dewey would win the election by as much as fifteen-to-one.

Truman, however, won outright. The Chicago Tribune, convinced that Dewey would win, ran a headline reading "Dewey Defeats Truman."

The biggest yawner to date, said Boller, was in 1852, when Franklin Pierce and Winfield Scott ran against each other.

"Both sides tried to make them war heroes," Boller said. "They tried to dream up stuff to make them interesting."

Although the 1912 campaign was lively, it also was one of the more serious, he said.

All three candidates presented a clear stand on the issues. Taft had a conservative platform, while Roosevelt introduced the "New Nationalism" and Wilson the "New Freedom."

"When people went to the polls to vote, they knew what they were getting," Boller said.

Crossword

ACROSS

- More upset
- Shoshoneans
- Awkward
- Trade
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Same (Fr.)
- Lily Pons, for one
- Bushy clump (Brit.)
- In favor of
- Keenly desirous
- Sandwich type (abbr.)
- Pertaining to (suffix)
- African nation
- Extreme conservative
- Arm bone
- Half a score
- Over (Ger.)
- Lean
- Beyond the limit
- Food served
- Opens
- English derby town
- Singer Jolson
- Part of to be
- Singer Frank
- Numbers (abbr.)
- Article
- Animal waste chemical
- Encircled
- Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- Conditionally
- Together (Fr.)
- False god
- Camps

DOWN

- Stop
- Reverse (an action)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EPIC	EPER	WOE
ETNA	TINA	EGG
LACERATES	ERG	
SAT	MICKEY	
LOGAN	OYEZ	
EMERGED	RANKS	
GAT	ENID	RULE
AHOY	SOAK	BIN
LANAI	UNIFIED	
LOS	CRAIGS	
ACCED	SKI	
WEE	INCESSANT	
LLD	NOPE	KNEE
STE	ERAS	STOA

The World Almanac Q&A

1. What year was Larry Bird NBA Rookie of the Year? (a) 1978 (b) 1979 (c) 1980

2. Who conquered the Netherlands in 55 BC, when it was inhabited by Celtic and Germanic tribes? (a) Attila the Hun (b) Julius Caesar (c) Charlemagne

3. What is the highest peak in the Antarctica? (a) Vinson Massif (b) Tyree (c) Shinn

ANSWERS
 1. c 2. b 3. a

Madame du Barry, the mistress of Louis XV, was guillotined in 1793.

Dr. Milton Adams
 Optometrist
 335 Miles
 Phone 364-2255
 Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Ever wonder why so many of your neighbors insure their cars with State Farm?

They'll probably tell you they like State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection, and economy. Ask any one of them, or give me a call.

M.D. Gentry
 364-7350
 809 N. Lee

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
 Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Worship Service 11 a.m.
 Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church
 Pastor Evelyn Tallant Ave. K & 13th St.
 Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

NEED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY
 Needs to sell QUICK!! So make us an offer on this large older house in a nice established neighborhood. Quick possession. Call Tommy Bowling - Today!

PURCHASE EQUITY - LOW INTEREST
 Purchase small equity and assume low interest loan. 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath and 2 car garage. Storm windows, large yard. Immediate possession.

GOOD INVESTMENT
 Quality home in N.W. Hereford. 3 extra large bedrooms with storm windows. Large den with beautiful fireplace. Storage building or shop building with electricity. For the handy-man. Close to schools. Let us show you today!

Office
 364-1251

Tommy Bowling Res. 364-5638
 Betty Lady Res. 364-4056
 Marie Griffin Res. 364-1160
 Rick Brown Res. 364-1255

EHO

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING on Douglas. Beautiful 3 bedroom with many extras and priced at \$51,500.00. Present loan can be assumed with no increase in interest.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD. You will want to see this beautiful 3 bedroom house that features many extras. Priced to sell at \$60,000.00.

IN YUCCA HILLS beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,000.00 or will trade for a small house in town.

AT 326 AVE. J. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.00.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

SEVERAL MOTOR FUEL STORAGE tanks and related pumps located on the above property. Can be bought separately or with the real property.

Real Estate IS selling. We need your listings. Call about listing your property with us.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 601 N. Main St. Hereford, Tex.
 806-364-0555

Jim Mercer.....364-0418
 John D. Bryant.....364-2900
 Ken Rogers.....364-4350
 Lloyd Sharp.....364-2543
 Brenda Parks.....364-3577

Century 21 JONES REALTY

New roof, all brick, double garage, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural wood kitchen cabinets, refrigerated air, cedar closet, on Aspen - only \$58,000.00.

Central location, good single bedroom, could be 2 with easy changes, owner might carry with good down, owner anxious to move. Make offer. \$16,500.00.

Plenty of room for growing family. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3/4 basement, huge den, central refrig. air, new insulated siding, a real bargain on Ave. B. \$45,500.00.

You will be pleased at quality and extras in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. J. Custom kitchen cabinets, new floor covering, separate utility room. House will go FHA. Priced low - \$34,500.00.

Originally a 2 bedroom, owner added a 3rd, new carpet & paneling, brick, good home you could get into easy. Owner would carry with small down. \$25,000.00.

COMMERCIAL-Perfect lot on 25 Mile Ave. at Park for fast restaurant. \$110,000.00. Also, have excellent office bldg. lot on 25 Mile Ave. \$35,000.00. **RELOCATING**-We Can Help You Nationwide! Spanish Speaking Sales Help To Assist You! Call Raymond Guzman 364-2504

B.L. "Lynn" Jones
 REALTOR-BROKER
 Bob Crozier
 REALTOR
 647-2466

804 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6617
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21™
 EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
 © 1982 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as trustee for the NAF, ® and TM—trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity

Made by white council members

Hispanics decry remarks

DALLAS (AP) — Remarks made by two white members of the Dallas City Council have come under fire from minority leaders, some of whom have threatened a recall of one of the council members.

Leaders of several Hispanic groups announced Thursday they will launch a recall attempt against Councilman Jim Hart, the city's mayor pro tem, for his controversial remarks dealing with crime preven-

tion.

In the last three weeks, Hart has said that the best way to deter some criminals is to "hang somebody on the courthouse steps" and suggested that thieves "should have a finger cut off."

Hart also told how he helped foil a holdup of a friend's drug store, although he later admitted he did not fire the shots that wounded two of the robbers.

Hart, elected in 1983, represents a district that is 21 percent black and 20 percent Hispanic, according to 1980 census figures.

Also, black leaders said they were shocked by a name-calling incident involving Councilman Jerry Rucker and Al Lipscomb, a black council member.

In an interview Wednesday, Rucker compared Lipscomb, to a "parasite" and to "an autistic child who hasn't hit a lick in 25 years."

"The black community is shocked about what we're hearing," said Dr. Jesse Jones, president of the Progressive Voters League. "The language is awfully strong."

Rucker's remarks came after Lipscomb and a Republican National Convention organizer exchanged words over the fact that no contracts for convention work had been awarded to minority-owned businesses.

Rucker complained that Lipscomb and Diane Ragsdale, another black council member elected last spring, didn't attend some important council work sessions, but were quick to speak out on issues when the news media was present.

"You've been sitting in budget meetings all day without that one person, you read about what they've been doing instead of looking to the city's business, and then the first time a camera turns on them, they act like an autistic child who hasn't hit a lick in 25 years and suddenly stands up and does a moon for everybody," Rucker said.

Of Lipscomb's complaints about the lack of GOP contracts to minorities, Rucker said, "Why is it that a parasite screams it has not been used sufficiently, I don't know."

On Thursday, Rucker denied calling Lipscomb a parasite and said the reference to an "autistic child" was "probably inappropriate."

Ted Watkins, head of the Dallas chapter of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People, said white council members should realize Dallas is changing.

He said white council members "are going on the basis that Dallas has been such a successful city, that we should continue to run it the way we ran it the last 50 years."

Adelfa Callejo, a representative of the League of United Latin American Citizens, told a news conference Thursday that Hart's remarks "contributed to the present dangerous polarization of our communities."

"Deputy Mayor Hart's statements reflect his ignorance and a Khmeini mentality with a total disregard for the constitutional and human rights of the citizens which he represents," Ms. Callejo said.

Groups endorsing Thursday's petition and launching the recall effort include LULAC, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Mexican-American Bar Association and Chicanos Actively United for Social Advancement.

Hart said he was not concerned about the recall effort.

"I think that's great," he said. "I appreciate their attention. The subject is crime control. It's a serious one. I don't think anyone is confused about my stand."

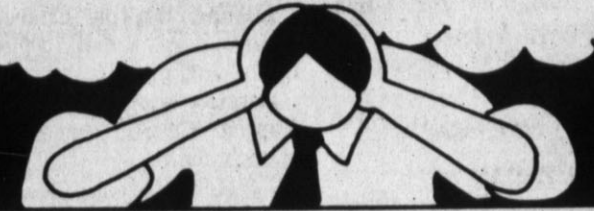
Hart's comments on crime prevention stemmed from City Council discussions on the use of deadly force by police officers. This year, 17 people have been shot by Dallas police, eight of them Hispanic and seven black.

Ms. Callejo said the groups were concerned that Hart's comments could be interpreted by police as approving the use of deadly force.

WHAT WORRIES SMALL BUSINESS?

Workers and government are major concerns

Finding competent help	74%
Federal tax forms and laws	71%
Motivating employees	69%
State/local tax forms and laws	68%
On-time delivery of supplies	58%
Workmen's compensation	57%
Competition from large firms	57%
Slow payments from others	55%
Federal health/safety laws	51%
Long-term interest rates	50%
Shoplifting and theft	45%
Money losses	43%
Short-term interest rates	43%



(Source: Heller/Roper Small Business Barometer)

NEA GRAPHIC

Personnel and paperwork rate highest on the list of small-business headaches. Of more than 1,000 small firms polled, most said employees and tax forms pose more problems than the nitty-gritty of business — such as competition, payments and deliveries.

In FBI operations

Few changes expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI plans to review what went wrong with the prosecution of automaker John Z. De Lorean but top Justice Department officials predict few, if any, changes in federal undercover operations.

Attorney General William French Smith said Friday he was disappointed a jury found De Lorean innocent of cocaine-trafficking charges, but he said, "An acquittal in one case will not affect our use of undercover operations in our continuing battle against crime."

FBI Director William H. Webster said it was "hard to say" what changes in FBI procedures the case might spawn. "This is one case out of many, many cases, most of which have been persuasive to the jury," he said.

Assistant FBI Director Bill Baker added, however, "We don't currently see a problem with our undercover review procedures. The jury's problem appears to have been with the credibility of the informant and the credibility of the agents testifying, rather than with our undercover process."

Some FBI officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, have criticized the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration agents in the De Lorean case for altering their records and paperwork — a fact the De Lorean defense brought out. But these officials noted that such conduct is already forbidden by agency policies and regulations.

Noting that "we all must accept the results of our jury system," Smith said in a written statement, "Undercover operations are one of the most effective and successful investigative tools available today in the war against organized crime, drug trafficking, bribery and public corruption. In many cases, it is the only method of combatting these evils."

Webster pointed out that the government had produced enough evidence for the judge to let the case go to the jury. "I respect the decision of the jury. That's what our system is all about," Webster added.

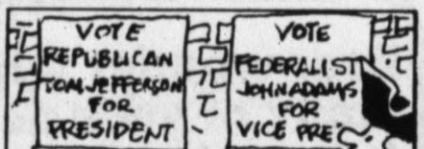
De Lorean was found innocent of drug trafficking charges on Thursday after a trial in which it was shown that undercover federal agents worked with middlemen formerly in the drug trade to try to set up a deal with De Lorean so he

could save his troubled auto firm.

Spokesman John Russell said the Justice Department has not undertaken any review of what went wrong with its prosecution or of its guidelines for undercover operations. But he added, "We'll be living with this a long time."

Smith defended the overall undercover investigation that led to the charges against De Lorean. He said the investigation also led to guilty pleas from two other individuals and the forfeiture to the government of more than \$2 million in criminal assets.

Russell said nobody in the Justice Department was planning to calculate the cost of the De Lorean investigation and trial, "because the costs are fragmented. They even go outside the Justice Department agencies like the FBI and marshals to the court system." Nevertheless, he acknowledged "it's expensive."



The only time in United States history that the President and Vice President were members of different political parties occurred when Thomas Jefferson, a Republican, became Vice President under John Adams, a Federalist, in 1797.

Homeowners Insurance
Good service/Good price
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Top Properties
TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!
Equal Housing Opportunity
Highway 60 & Main 364-8500

SOUTH HWY 385-Good potential for a nice home. Priced reasonable at \$45,000.00 for a brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 separate living areas, large kitchen & utility. 1 acre land.

407 AVE. J.-Very nice 3 bedroom for \$38,000.00 with storm windows, new counter tops & sink, 4 year old roof, new hot water heater & gas wall heater, storage building.

119 MIMOSA-Tastefully decorated, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 1/4 bath. Good floor plan, large utility with plenty of room for office or hobby room.

Carol LeGate - 364-3527
W.L. Davis Jr. - 364-2334



Sharon McNutt - 364-2754
Beverly Jayroe - 364-3766
Melvin Jayroe - 364-3766

Branch Office: Coulter Realtors - Amarillo - 358-7061

Kelley's Employment Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023

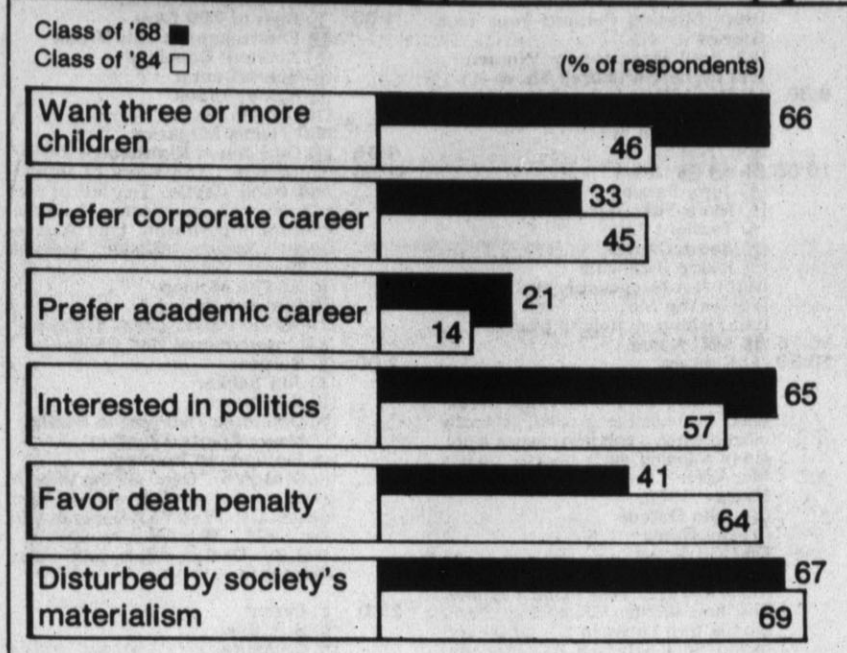
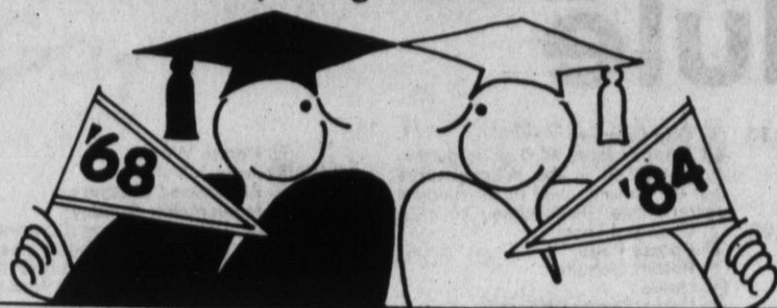
Griffin Real Estate & Investments
Investment Property
GOOD PRICE -on large commercial-industrial lot on E. Highway 60. Absentee owner says "SELL".
HIGH VISIBILITY LOCATION -with store front or office building on 25 Mile Ave. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
WAREHOUSE -building and offices, shop and three fenced acres for parking, storage or display. Immediate possession available.
OFFICE BUILDING -fully leased. Off street parking. Like new inside and out. Professional tenants. Shown by appointment only.
OFFICES AND HOME -in unique design by Jay Swayze. Downtown and occupied by professionals. Possible owner terms.
For Lease
OVER 5,000 SQ. FT. -in high visibility location next to K-Bob's. Offices in front with open shop or warehouse. Floor drains and over-head door. Owner wants long-term lease - might renovate.
Tommy Bowling, G.R.I.
Bobby Lady, G.R.I.
Marie Griffin, G.R.I.
Rick Brown, G.R.I.
EHO
364-1251
506 South 25 Mile Avenue

HCR Hereford's Complete Real Estate
715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670
Offering Quality Homes And Friendly Service
SMALL EQUITY this energy efficient three bedroom, two full bath home, on corner lot has an assumable low interest loan requiring no qualification or credit check. Only \$37,500.00. MLS 7129
CIRCLE DRIVE on corner lot is a special feature of this brick, three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in Northwest area. Attractively decorated throughout with ash paneling and built-in shelving. Priced to sell at only \$60,500.00
NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom home close to schools and parks is FHA appraised, only \$32,000.00. Come visit with us about qualifying for a special low interest loan. MLS 6971
EXTRA CLEAN brick three bedroom home is located on cul-de-sak with little traffic, fully fenced backyard and close to grade school. Nice home for family with small children. A good buy at only \$36,500.00. MLS 7019
Call On The Professionals At HCR Today!
GLEN PHIBBS - 364-4670
TONY LUPTON - 364-1446
HENRY REID - 364-4666
Mobile No. - 578-4666
WAYNE SIMS - 364-2774

Charlie Hill - Real Estate
Farms & Ranches
1500 W. Park
P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051
For Sale
86.28., 1 irrigation well, 1/2 mile of U.G. tile, nice home, 40X80' quonset type barn, 1 submergible, on pavement
80 ac., 1 irrigation well, has a complete hog farrowing operation, many depreciable assets.
Commercial property on South Main with 350' frontage on Main, and 300' frontage on New York Street.
2500 head pre-feeder with self feeders, all steel, automatic waters, nice working area, 3 barns including one hay barn, complete and ready to go.
160 ac. approx. 1 irrigation well 1/2 mile of U.G. tile, lays and waters good, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Will take cash to new loan.
We have 4 quarters that fit the above description within 1 mile of one another, but are not contiguous. Three of them are on the pavement. Priced to sell. One or all. Will split.
440 ac., 2 irrigation wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, lays good. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Cash to new loan. This farm will work for you.
324 ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 Zimmatic sprinkler with drop nozzles, very nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, 40X72' barn with water, gas, office, cold room for storage, and R.R. 30X40' shop all metal. Cash to new loan.
320 ac., 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles. House, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Across county road from elevator. Good investment.
1080 ac. approx. 10 irrigation wells, 3.5 miles of U.G. tile, sandy loam type soil. This farm is not contiguous and can be sold in parcels. 320 on the east side of the road can be sold separate, 120 ac. on west side of the road can be sold separate. 640 ac. can be sold as one unit, but cannot be divided. Approx. \$300,000.00 assumable loan on the total acreage. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Parmer Co., Tex. Good water and exceptional farm.
320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tex. Also 160 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.
15,000 head feed yard complete in every facet, all weather road. 2 miles off FM 1055 in Castro Co., Tx. Many depreciable assets, lease option type deal if you so desire. Excellent investment.

STUDENTS' CHANGING VIEWS

Comparing '60s vs. '80s



(Source: Bucknell University)

NEA GRAPHIC

In some ways, today's college graduates are more conservative than those of 1960s. They're more interested in corporate careers and more likely to favor the death penalty. However, they're more disturbed by materialism and less likely to want large families.

For second launch attempt

Shuttle astronauts ready

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Six space shuttle astronauts who felt disappointment and surprise last June when a launch attempt was stopped four seconds from blastoff, say they are now eager to go through the with mission, scheduled for launch Aug. 29.

Mission commander Henry W. Hartsfield Jr. said Friday that when rocket engines on his crew's craft started and then shut down, "the overwhelming emotion was bitter disappointment. There was a let-down after that point, but the morale has quickened," Hartsfield said.

The crew was scheduled to have made a seven-day flight starting last June 26 but the launch attempt failed when a computer detected that an engine valve failed to open appropriately seconds after one of the main engines had ignited. This led to an automatic shutdown of the launch sequence.

Hartsfield and his crewmates, Michael Coates, Judy A. Resnik, Steven A. Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles D. Walker, are schedul-

ed for launch from Kennedy Space Center. They are to land six days later at Edwards AFB in California.

Asked at the news conference if they felt any concern about flying on the shuttle after the launch shutdown in June, the astronauts said the experience proved the effectiveness of the shuttle safety system.

"We were all very grateful that the safety features did what they were supposed to do," said Ms. Resnik. "Even if it means a delay, it's the right thing in the long run."

Hawley said the abbreviated mission will have some effect on the crew's leisure in space.

"We'll be doing some more with some less time," Hawley said. "There's less of an opportunity now to recover if something goes wrong."

Hawley will be the prime crewman for the launch of two communications satellites. The crew also will launch a third satellite and conduct tests of a solar power wing which will be extended 100 feet into space from the shuttle cargo bay.

Crew members said they were satisfied about the testing that was done on the engine valve that failed to open during their aborted launch attempt.

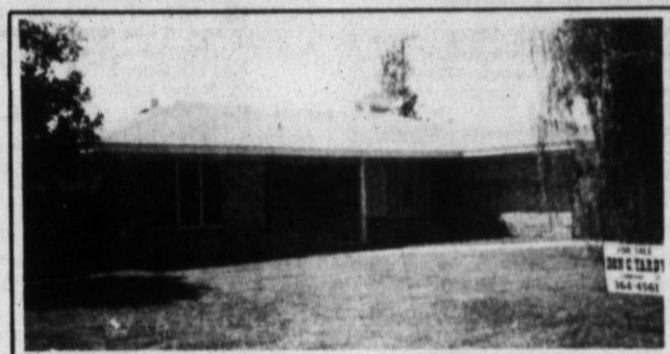
Space engineers have not been able to determine precisely why the valve failed, nor has the failure been duplicated in ground tests. But the astronauts said they are confident, based on the studies, that that precise failure will not reoccur.

Coates added that when it came to flying the shuttle, "I have a very

warm feeling."

Walker is a commercial passenger on the shuttle, the first astronaut of such classification in the American space program. He will be operating a device that uses the weightlessness of orbit to separate and purify biological samples. The process is designed to produce a drug that cannot be made on earth.

Walker is an employee of McDonnell Douglas, which is in partnership with Johnson & Johnson to manufacture the drug.



229 Northwest Drive

NEW LISTING ON N.W. DRIVE

This very pretty 3 bedroom home, priced in the \$50's, has just come on the market for sale. You'll love the color scheme, with mini-blinds throughout. Most attractive from kitchen, and isolated master bedroom with separate vanity-bath feature. Minimal yard care. Come let us show you this one today!

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Betty Gilbert
364-4950 | Marvin D. James
364-8651 | Marilyn Culpepper
364-4009 |
| Juanita Phillips
364-6847 | Beverley Lambert
364-2010 | Don C. Tardy
578-4408 |

Don C. Tardy
Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561
Equal Housing Opportunity

Court rules against TSTA test suit

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge ruled against the Texas State Teachers Association in what the largest teachers' organization in the state says is the first of a series of tests of the new public school reform bill.

District Judge Joe Hart refused Friday to give TSTA a temporary restraining order against the Dallas Independent School District because Dallas gave teachers split days for preparation for the new school year instead of two consecutive days "immediately preceding."

TSTA attorney Leonard Schwartz said there would be no appeal.

"I can understand how having split days of preparation can be disruptive to teachers but I do not believe it will outweigh the planning and preparation that the Dallas district has made for these two days," Hart said after a hearing. "I deny the temporary restraining order."

Earlier, TSTA said in a written statement that it did not consider the issue in court as "earthshaking."

"We will continue to amend this lawsuit as further 'questionable' interpretations are handed down," the statement said. "We have some very strong concerns about other interpretations and will act upon them as school districts attempt to implement them."

TSTA, which refused to support the school reform bill because of a controversy over teacher pay and career improvements, alleged in its suit that the Dallas district and the Texas Education Agency were in collusion to obstruct implementation of the legislative act.

"Teachers feel strong about the certain reforms given in the bill and then all of a sudden the TEA backs down when a big city district wants a change," said Schwartz.

"If the Legislature found it important to have these two days of preparation immediately preceding the school year, then it is an injury not to put such reforms in effect," Schwartz said.

Allen Butler, representing the Dallas district, said the Dallas ISD made its plans for classroom preparation before the new law was passed.

"It was a schedule perfectly valid when adopted," Butler argued.

He said TEA was asked and the district was told to go ahead since the

new bill was not effective until Sept. 1.

"This cannot affect what the Dallas district does in August because the bill is not effective until Sept. 1," Butler said.

Schwartz said a provision in the bill states that preparation days would be "immediately preceding the start of the school year."

Rick Arnett, deputy commissioner and legal counsel for TEA, said it was hard for him to understand "why we are here today with something this inconsequential."

Arnett said he felt any further interpretation of the bill should be left to the new State Board of Education, which has not yet been appointed.

"The test should be what harm has been done and who benefits," Arnett said. "What's the difference of a day between preparation days?"

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Despite the good intentions of Western politicians, the historical record does not suggest that moral or international law will ever govern international relations, according to MacGregor Knox, an award-winning University of Rochester historian.

"This is a world of sovereign states that recognize no authority besides their own convenience," Knox said recently. "Lasting peace is unlikely, since states are inherently competitive, and some states aspire to enslave their neighbors," he said.

Soviet and other threats leave the United States no alternative but to maintain its military strength and the world balance of power, he argued.



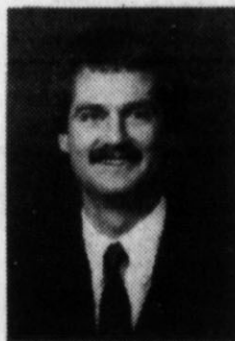
Three pairs of English rabbits were let loose in Australia in the middle of the 19th century. Within a decade, the six rabbits had multiplied into millions.



A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

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

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



STEVE NIEMAN
Gililand · Nieman

Southland Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

203 E. Park 364-2666
Serving the needs of people one at a time.

PROPERTY FOR SALE



2 BEDROOM

\$20,000.00 -Ave. C., nice older home. Has washer, dryer, range & refrigerator.

\$23,500.00 -West Third - has basement, make offer, will negotiate.

\$29,500.00 -Sharp 2 br. on Blevins. FHA, VA, Conventional financing available.

\$49,900.00 -Extra nice on 13th & J., includes fireplace, ref. air, sprinkler system, 2 full baths, new carpet. 8 1/2% FHA loan is assumable.

3 BEDROOM

\$25,000.00 -For this nicely re-decorated home on Ave. E., new carpet, new paint, new sewer line.

\$32,500.00 -On South Main, very attractive, corner lot, big garage.

\$34,900.00 -Ave. K., real sharp, large kitchen, big workshop in rear.

\$45,000.00 -Completely redone on Ave. F., new carpet, paint, cabinets redone, really sharp.

\$45,000.00 -On Beach, nice arrangement, Ben Franklin fireplace, new roof.

\$47,500.00 -On Beach, lots of extras - ref. air, fans, sprinkler system, gas grill, storage building, storm windows.

\$48,500.00 -Or best offer on Hickory. Owner over anxious to sell. Assumable loan, 9 1/4%, \$272.00 per month.

\$56,500.00 -Really nice on Willow Lane, excellent location, spacious arrangement, repainted, comfy fireplace.

\$57,500.00 -Approx. 2000 sq. ft. on Star, large rooms throughout, large utility, 2 storage buildings, possible owner financing to qualified buyer.

\$73,500.00 -New listing on 1400 16th St. Split level home, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, quiet location, close to swimming pool, excellent for entertaining.

\$85,500.00 -Over 2400 sq. ft., large gameroom, beautiful yards, new roof, new compressor in A-C, new water heater, new sewer line.



364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

- | | |
|-----------------|----------|
| MARK ANDREWS | 364-3429 |
| AVIS BLAKEY | 364-1050 |
| TED WALLING | 364-0680 |
| DON T. MARTIN | 364-0925 |
| ANNELLE HOLLAND | 364-4740 |
| BRENDA REINAUER | 364-5677 |

ERA-Marn Tyler, Realtors
Equal Housing Opportunity 364-0153
1100 W. Hwy 60
Kay Cotton - 364-4412 1-800-525-8910 Ext. 4760
Joyce Wartes - 364-4404
TEXAS LAND MLS
Clarence Betzen - 364-0866
Marn Tyler - 364-7129

NICE HOME ON CORNER LOT-3 bdrm., 1 1/4 ba., good house, has new floor covering in parts of house, patio, gas grill, nice trees in front & back yards, storage shed, 2 car garage, electric garage door opener. 201 Greenwood \$58,300.00.

VERY SHARP-4 bdrm., 2 ba., has new carpet, wall paper, walk-in closets, inside has been completely redone, and outside is newly painted. Excellent buy! 814 Brevard \$38,900.00.

OWNER FINANCING-3 bdrm., 2 ba., nice house, nice shop, good location, close to schools, You must see this one! 511 Union \$39,900.00.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS ON A NEW LOAN-2 bdrm., 1 1/4 ba., very good older home in good area. Large rooms, good carpet, large kitchen with built-in china cabinet. 405 Jowell \$36,500.00.

VERY NICE HOUSE ON DOUGLAS-3 bdrm., 1 1/4 ba., very neat & clean, nice cabinets, eating bar, real cute kitchen & dining room, good carpet, fruit trees. 205 Douglas \$63,500.00.

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Flipper
(1) Meet the Press
(1) High Chaparral
(1) News
(1) Church Triumphant
(1) One Step Beyond
(1) Men's Canadian Open Tennis Championships: Final Match from Toronto
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(7) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
(1) MOVIE: 'Strife for Mastery'
(1) MOVIE: 'The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race' Young Mark Twain and Mike Fink set off on a madcap race from Missouri to California. Larry Storch, Chris Connelly, Forrest Tucker.
12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Taking Advantage
(1) This Week in Baseball
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Jack Slade' A man shoots it out with the forces of the law that he once upheld. Mark Stevens, John Littel, Dorothy Malone.
(1) This Week in Country Music
(1) Pre-Game Show
(1) Match Bass Fishing
(1) Rex Humbard
(1) Lead-Off Man
(1) Week in Review
(1) Round Caro
(1) MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moll protects a young boy from New York City gangsters. Gena Rowlands. 1980. Rated PG.
(7) Vic's Vacant Lot
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis
(1) Major League Baseball: Chicago at Cincinnati

- 1:30 (1) Para Gente Grande
(1) Dallas Cowboy Weekly
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Phil Arma Ministries
(7) Going Great
(1) MOVIE: 'Steel Cowboy' An honest, independent trucker turns to hauling stolen cattle when he is hounded by bill collectors. James Brolin, Rip Torn, Strother Martin. 1978.
2:00 (1) World Championship of Women's Golf
(1) Long Driving Championship
(1) In Touch
(1) Can-Am Racing
(1) News Update
(7) The Tomorrow People
(1) Tales of the Unexpected
(1) Freeman Reports
(1) PGA Golf Championship
(1) Auto Racing '84: Formula One German Grand Prix
(7) Saga in Concert
(1) Wagon Train
(1) NFL Pre-Season Football: Miami at Los Angeles Raiders
(1) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(1) CBS Sports Sunday
(1) News Update
(1) Pelicula: 'La Reina de los Piratas'
(1) MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton. Rated PG.
(7) Mariposa
(1) Scholastic Sports Academy
(1) Sports Update / Games of '84
(1) Contact
(1) Evans and Novak
(1) TV Magazine for Women
(1) MOVIE: 'Wanted: The Sundance Woman' The Sundance woman is pursued by a tough lawman and has a risky alliance with Pan-

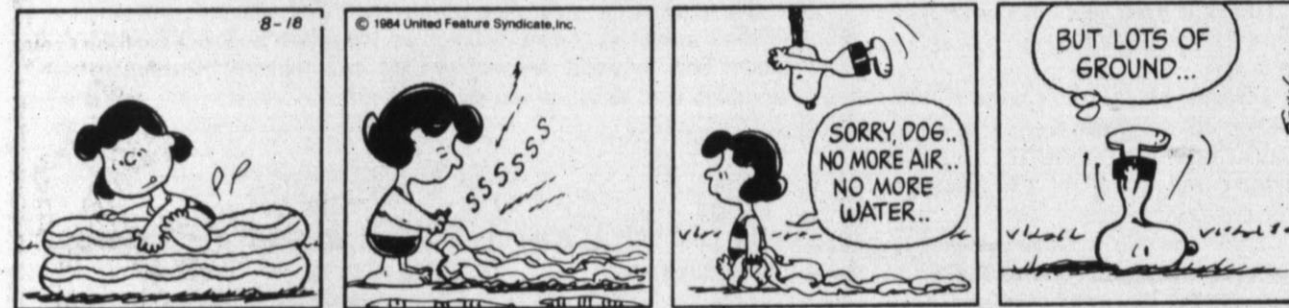
- cho Villa. Katherine Ross, Steve Forrest, Hector Elizondo. 1976.
4:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Red River Valley' Roy resumes a childhood romance with the sheriff's daughter. Roy Rogers, Gale Storm, George 'Gabby' Hayes. 1941.
(1) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(7) Mr. Wizard's World
(1) Candid Camera Hour
(1) CNN Headline News
(1) Jacques Cousteau
4:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Batman' Arch-villains of the underworld join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Adam West, Burt Ward, Cesar Romero. 1966.
4:30 (1) ESPN's Ringside Review
(1) Newsmaker Sunday
5:00 (7) The Third Eye
(1) MOVIE: 'My Dog Shep' Relatives contest the guardianship of a boy, who turns to his faithful dog for help. Lannie Rees, Tom Neal, William Farnum. 1948.
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Faberge Futurity
(1) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Mi Secretaria
(7) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(1) Wild World of Animals
(1) CBS News
(1) Inside Business
(1) Temas y Debates
(7) You Can't Do That On TV
(1) Too Close for Comfort
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Summer Sunday, USA
(1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(1) Ripley's Believe It or Not! To-

- night's program features a secret assassination plot against Hitler, a phenomenon in which the sea parts to unite some South Korean islands and some strange street performers. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Good News
(1) 60 Minutes
(1) SportsCenter
(1) News Update
(1) Baila Conmigo
(7) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
(1) MOVIE: 'Showdown at the Equator'
(1) Greatest American Hero
6:15 (1) Sports Sunday
6:30 (1) Flying House
(1) Expect a Miracle
(1) Taking Advantage
(1) Fraggles
7:00 (1) CBN Special of the Week
(1) MOVIE: 'Enola Gay: The Men, the Mission and the Atomic Bomb' An air crew, after going through heavy top-secret training, conducts a historic World War II mission in which they drop the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. Patrick Duffy, Billy Crystal, Kim Darby. 1980.
(1) MOVIE: 'Texas Across the River' A young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiancée. Dean Cain, Alan Delon, Rosemary Forsyth. 1966.
(1) Hardcastle and McCormick First of 2 parts. Hardcastle's life is in danger when he gets involved in a mysterious death probe involving two of his former high school classmates. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) Wall Street Journal
(1) One Day at a Time Two of Mark's high school friends come for a visit and wear out everyone's nerves with their endless practical jokes. (R)
(1) NFL's Greatest Moments
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) La Carabina de Ambrosio
(1) MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the instrument of everything he's fighting against. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless. 1983. Rated R.
(7) By Design: Ben and Jane Thompson
(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(1) In Search of...
(1) Jeffersons George discovers that an old girlfriend has come to eliminate him. (R)
(1) Siempre en Domingo
(1) In Touch
(1) MOVIE: 'The Main Event' A bankrupt perfume magnate's only asset is a contract she owns on a prizefighter who's afraid to fight. Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. 1979.
(1) People to People
(1) Alice
(1) News
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Baila Conmigo
(1) Dr. Seuss on the Loose
(7) You Can't Do That On TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) To Be Announced
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh
(1) Family Feud
(1) Father John Bartolucci
(1) Carol Burnett
(1) Three's Company
(1) Inside Baseball
(1) Crossfire
(1) Fraggles
(1) Dragnet
(1) Solid Gold Hits
(1) Cisco Kid
(1) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Phyllis Diller and Greg Evigan are victims of practical jokes and Robert Klein presents his 'Streets of New York.' (R) (60 min.)
(1) Call to Glory
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends spend their last night of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973.
(1) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee are assigned to help an Italian scientist who has defected to the United States. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Super Bouts of the 70's
(1) Prime News
(1) Las Chamas de Paqueta
(1) Bette Midler: Art or Bust?
(7) Nanny
(1) MOVIE: 'Road Games' A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharing the road with a psychopathic killer. Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1981.
(1) Hawaii Five-O

- 8:30 (1) Odd Couple
(1) Trapper John, M.D. A productivity consultant at the hospital turns into the smiling chief of the medical secret police. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Changed Lives
(1) Sports Page
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) News
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Missing Persons-Four True Stories
(1) You! Magazine for Women
(1) Barbara Mandrell Show
(1) Rock Church Proclaims
9:30 (1) Day of Discovery
(1) Campaign '84
(1) Ovation
10:00 (1) News
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) More Than A Song
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Inside Business
(1) Not Necessarily the News
(7) At the Met
(1) Fishing w/Roland Martin
10:15 (1) ABC News
10:30 (1) Contact
(1) MOVIE: 'The Night the Bridge Fell Down' Part 1 A bridge, weakened by unstable ground, is finally closed when a collision causes a collapse trapping eight people. James MacArthur, Desi Arnaz Jr., Leslie Nielsen. 1982.
(1) John Osteen
(1) Lou Grant
(1) CBS News
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel' The first woman dragging champion is torn between her family and racing. Bonnie Bedalia, Beau Bridges, Hoyt Axton. 1983. Rated PG.
(7) Great Poets, Great Writers
(1) Solid Gold
(1) MOVIE: 'Innocent Bystanders' An aging secret agent becomes a decoy in an international scramble to locate an escaped Russian scientist. Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, Donald Pleasence. 1972.
(1) 700 Club
11:00 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
(1) Open Up
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Amateur Bowling: Lucky Strike Filter Classic
(1) News Update
(1) Pelicula: 'La Reina de los Piratas'
(1) Mad Video
12:15 (1) Watsons

- (1) Health Week
(1) Jewish Voice
(1) Blackwood Brothers
(1) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) MOVIE: 'Young Doctors in Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovestick in this parody of medical soap operas. Michael McKean, Sean Young. 1982. Rated R.
1:00 (1) Best of 700 Club
(1) Entertainment This Week
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Money Week
(7) At the Met
(1) Tennis Magazine
1:15 (1) CBS News Nightwatch JIP
1:30 (1) MOVIE: 'The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle' The life of two internationally-successful ballroom dancers is portrayed. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Walter Brennan. 1939.
(1) At the Movies
(1) Sports Latenight
(7) Great Poets, Great Writers
(1) International Golf Challenge
2:00 (1) Sargent
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) IHN News
(1) Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Siempre en Domingo
(1) MOVIE: 'Goin' All the Way' A teenage couple are kept apart by their friends. Dan Waldman, Deborah Van Ryn. 1982. Rated R.
(7) By Design: Ben and Jane Thompson
(1) Eytos
2:30 (1) Sgt. Bilko
(1) Crossfire
(1) Don Draper
- 3:00 (1) Satellite Maintenance
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) Australian Rules Football '84
(1) News Update
(1) PBA on USA
3:15 (1) Media Watch
- 3:30 (1) MOVIE: 'Hold That Hypnotist' Scoffing at regression, one of the Boys submits to being hypnotized and lands back in the year 1683. The Boys. 1957.
(1) Big Story
- (1) MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the instrument of everything he's fighting against. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless. 1983. Rated R.
3:45 (1) World/Large
4:00 (1) It's Your Business
(1) Satellite Maintenance
(1) News Update
(1) Prog Cont'd
4:30 (1) Another Life
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Business Times on ESPN

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



by Brad Anderson MARMADUKE



MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
(1) News
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Jim Bakker and Friends
(1) Alice
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Baila Conmigo
(1) Dr. Seuss on the Loose
(7) You Can't Do That On TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) To Be Announced
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh
(1) Family Feud
(1) Father John Bartolucci
(1) Carol Burnett
(1) Three's Company
(1) Inside Baseball
(1) Crossfire
(1) Fraggles
(1) Dragnet
(1) Solid Gold Hits
(1) Cisco Kid
(1) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Phyllis Diller and Greg Evigan are victims of practical jokes and Robert Klein presents his 'Streets of New York.' (R) (60 min.)
(1) Call to Glory
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends spend their last night of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973.
(1) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee are assigned to help an Italian scientist who has defected to the United States. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Super Bouts of the 70's
(1) Prime News
(1) Las Chamas de Paqueta
(1) Bette Midler: Art or Bust?
(7) Nanny
(1) MOVIE: 'Road Games' A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharing the road with a psychopathic killer. Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1981.
(1) Hawaii Five-O

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
(1) News
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) In Touch
(1) Alice
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Baila Conmigo
(7) You Can't Do That On TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) To Be Announced
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh
(1) Family Feud
(1) Carol Burnett
(1) Three's Company
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Merrillville, IN
(1) Crossfire
(1) Fraggles
(1) Dragnet
(1) Solid Gold Hits
(1) Gentle Ben
7:00 (1) A Team The A Team helps five veteran cabbies who have lost their jobs due to an underhanded boss of a taxi company. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders Tonight's program features guests Bob Newhart and Sally Struthers and outtakes of John Ritter, Penny Marshall and Don Adams. (R)
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: 'Coogan's Bluff' An Arizona deputy sheriff applies the rough tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to extradite an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. 1968.
(1) AfterMASH While trying to reassure a nervous patient about coming surgery, Potter gets angry when Klingler tries to keep him out of his office. (R)
(1) Prime News
(1) Cheppitoo
(1) MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel' The first woman dragging champion is torn between her family and racing. Bonnie Bedalia, Beau Bridges, Hoyt Axton. 1983. Rated PG.
(1) Bloodlines: MacKenzie
(1) Wrestling TNT
(1) Hawaii Five-O
7:30 (1) Three's Company Confusion abounds when Jack checks into the hospital for the removal of an embarrassing tattoo. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(1) Domestic Life After a disastrous vacation, Martin decides to sue the travel agent responsible. (R)
(1) 700 Club
(1) 1984 Republican National Convention
(1) '84 Vote: The Republican National Convention
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Republican National Convention
(1) Freeman Reports
(1) El Maleficio
(7) Robert Altman Package
(1) MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert' Part 1 Italian dictator Mussolini orders a new military governor to crush his enemies and capture their leader. Anthony Quinn, Oliver Reed, Rod Steiger. 1983.
8:30 (1) Concerto
(1) Mike Adkins
9:00 (1) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
(1) Evening News
(1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with

WEDNESDAY

- (1) Twenty-Minute Workout
10:15 (1) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
10:30 (1) Best of Groucho
(1) Tonight Show
(1) Barney Miller
(1) Introduction to Life
(1) Cannon
(1) Magnum P.I. Magnum gets involved in an affair between a former Russian pilot and a member of the Soviet track team. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Sports Tonight
(7) Interior Design
(1) Independent News
(1) Burns & Allen
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Newsnight
(1) Pelicula: 'Juego Peligroso'
(7) Nanny
(1) Ovation
11:15 (1) Mazda SportsLook
11:30 (1) Jack Benny Show
(1) Late Night with David Letterman
(1) MOVIE: 'Night of the Following Day' A kidnapping runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors. Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, Rita Moreno. 1969.
(1) Nightline
(1) MOVIE: 'The Healers' Tensions and conflicts abound in a vital medical research hospital. John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John McIntire. 1974.
(1) MOVIE: 'Hell On Frisco Bay' An ex-cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter, sets out to clear himself upon his release. Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson, Joanne Dru. 1955.
(1) MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy' At the turn of the century, three couples spend a summer weekend in the country hoping to find love. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer. 1982. Rated PG.
11:45 (1) Australian Rules Football '84
12:00 (1) Married Joan
(1) Woman to Woman
(1) Deren's Coffee Shop
(1) Crossfire
(7) World War II: Secret Army
12:30 (1) Love That Bob
(1) MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the instrument of everything he's fighting against. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless. 1983. Rated R.
3:45 (1) World/Large
4:00 (1) It's Your Business
(1) Satellite Maintenance
(1) News Update
(1) Prog Cont'd
4:30 (1) Another Life
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Business Times on ESPN

Get plugged in
BO & CINE MAX
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

No recent movies, though

Gaynor still has busy career

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — She hasn't made a movie in 20 years, but Mitzi Gaynor remains one of show business' hot tickets, playing to packed houses, bowls and state fairs with her razzle-dazzle entertainment.

In transitory Hollywood, Mitzi defies change. She is as apple-cheeked and curvy as when she starred as Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific." She and manager Jack Bean will mark their 30th wedding anniversary in November. They have lived in the same house on a sedate Beverly Hills street for 20 years.

"I like stability in my life," she says. "Elizabeth Taylor likes to GET married, I like to BE married. Coming from a broken family, I wanted a marriage that would last. And it has."

Mitzi and her manager-husband Jack Bean were home for a brief summer tuneup before embarking on

yet another tour, this time to New England. They'll be on the road 30 weeks in 1984. Their troupe numbers 19 people, including nine dancers, two wardrobe people, sound man, stage manager, hairdresser, percussionist, conductor, makeup.

"Outside of Liberace, no (entertainer) travels as much as I do," Mitzi said proudly. "We're the King and Queen of the road."

"It takes a long time to build up a following, so you can go back to cities and find a ready audience. For instance, I play the State Fair in Dallas every other year; that's a crowd of 8,000. I do the same at the St. Louis Muni, which draws 12,000 a night."

"Lately it's been fun to re-open movie palaces which are being refurbished in many cities. I played the Fox in St. Louis, the Paramount in Seattle, the Orpheum in Memphis. They are marvelous, ornate old houses that I knew as a kid but today's generation hasn't seen before."

She was born Francesca Mitzi

Marlene de Charney von Gerber in Chicago in 1930, daughter of Austro-Hungarians, a musical director and a dancer. Mitzi studied ballet, began dancing with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera at 13, became a star at 18 in "The Great Waltz." A contract with 20th Century-Fox followed, and she starred in a series of flashy musicals, including "My Blue Heaven" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

"I made 16 pictures, and most of them I didn't like," she recalled. "I have a fondness for 'South Pacific' because it was the biggest picture I made. I liked the way I danced in 'Les Girls' (with Gene Kelly). And I thought I did good work in 'Golden Girl,' my first starring film."

"South Pacific" was her last film for Fox. She made only two more movies, "Surprise Package" and "For Love or Money." Then Bean asked her: "What do you want to do, stay in Hollywood and wait for the phone to ring or go out and work?" She chose the road, and it has been good to her ever since.

Since hit song

Admirers increasing for vocalist

By YARDENA ARAR Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a "For Sale" sign outside Deniece Williams' hilltop home, and part of the reason she's looking to move stems from the spectacular success of her single "Let's Hear It For The Boy."

"The other day," she recalled, "I was working with my brother on my 1959 Mercedes. We were in the garage and I was in medical greens and under the hood, covered with grease. And these people came up looking for pictures!"

The garage and home both front directly on the street, so it's difficult for Ms. Williams to hide from fans who somehow manage to learn her address. And since "Let's Hear It For The Boy" climbed to the top of the pop, rhythm 'n' blues and dance charts, the admirers are increasing.

Even before that, Ms. Williams was no stranger to the top 40. It's been several years since the former nursing student from Gary, Ind., parlayed a job as backup singer for Stevie Wonder into a solo career highlighted by a 1978 duet with Johnny Mathis, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late."

Although best known as a singer, she also has composed much of her own material and recently has started producing as well.

But with "Let's Hear It For The Boy," her exultant contribution to the best-selling soundtrack of "Footloose," Ms. Williams proved herself as adept with a bouncing pop tune as she is with an R&B ballad or a gospel classic.

The song, co-written by Tom Snow and produced by George Duke, couldn't have come along at a better time. Ms. Williams was intending to reach for a more pop sound in her next album, which has since come out with "Let's Hear It For The Boy" as the title track.

"I was moving in that direction with the last album, but didn't want to do too much of a departure to give to the public something radically different too soon," she said.

"When it's your time for things to happen, they just happen," she said.

Ms. Williams' conversation is punctuated by explosions of laughter. At 33 she looks more like older sister than mother to sons Kevin, 11, and Ken, 13. They were born during her first marriage; a second also ended in divorce last year.

Perhaps as a result, she tries to maintain a solid family life. Although she's been on the road more than ever, she tries to take her sons with her whenever possible.

"I want them to see that this money doesn't grow on trees and I'm

working very hard for it," she said, waving at the house she expects to leave soon.

She hasn't yet decided where she'll be moving to, but her new home will have more security — and could well be outside of California.

London is in the running, and "I love the East Coast — Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey," she said.

"I've been in California for 11 years and now I feel like it's time to move on," she added. "I'm on the threshold of a new phase in my life."

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

Band now labeled as country

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is making pretty much the same kind of music it has made for the last 18 years. But the music business has changed. Now the band's music is called country.

"I think at last we've got an identifiable niche," said Jimmy Ibbotson, who sings and plays bass, guitars and mandolin. "We're country. They've accepted us. I think we can keep pleasing them for a few years."

Last year, the LP "Let's Go" produced two singles that did well on the best-selling country record charts. "Shot Full of Love" got to No. 19 and "Dance Little Jean" got to No. 9.

A new album, "Plain Dirt Fashion," came out in mid-June. It was No. 63 and climbing on the Aug. 4 country chart. The first single from it, "Long Hard Road (the Sharecropper's Dream)," was No. 7 on the country chart and climbing on Aug. 4.

It's the first album on Warner Brothers Records, after 15 albums on Liberty, for the band that was formed in 1966 to play the good-timey side of folk music. Through the years it usually has been called a folk-pop-rock group.

"Our music sounds a lot like it did in 1969, folksy lyrics and acoustic and electric blend of instruments," Ibbotson said.

"It's mostly strong country acceptance, more than anything we're doing differently. Country radio now will play us. 'Mr. Bojangles,' our biggest hit, in 1970, would be a country hit today. It wouldn't be played on pop stations."

Ibbotson showed up for an interview recently, along with Jeff Hanna, who sings and plays guitars; Bob Carpenter, who sings and plays keyboards and John McEuen, who plays guitars, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and lap steel. Missing was Jimmie Fadden, who plays drums and harmonica.

Chuck Morris, who became the group's manager two years ago, did some smart things, Hanna said. "He got Jimmy Ibbotson in, who had left for a couple of years. He started actively pursuing country radio because of the change in pop music and rock 'n' roll. And he changed our name back."

The group's original name was the Illegitimate Jug Band. Unlike other jug bands, nobody played a jug.

It quickly became the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. That got shortened to the Dirt Band in 1977, which proved more confusing than simplifying.

They have an "easy goal to look forward to," Ibbotson said. McEuen explained. "We've had a lot of chart records. We've never had a No. 1 record. Last year the band has been better than it ever has been. The response, the draw, the overall sound and the records — everything is better."

"Several years were real downers. We would go out and play and it was like working. Lately it's more like, 'You mean we can only play an hour?' Our shows are getting longer. We add songs and they go over, so we add some more. It looks like we might have our chance to crack show business a little more."

'Phar Lap' seen as good movie

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"PHAR LAP" was the champion horse that became a legend in Australia by its winning ways and its mysterious death in California in 1932. It was inevitable that a Phar Lap biography would come from the burgeoning Australian film industry.

It's a good, strong racing movie, loaded with sentiment, as can be expected of the genre. The horse itself, as played by an oversized chestnut named Towering Inferno, is endearing, and the devotion of its trainer, Tommy Woodcock (Tom Burlinson), warms the heart. But two of the major characters prove less than lovable, and they help slice through the sentimentality.

The film begins with the arrival in Australia of an ungainly, wart-faced New Zealand horse, derided by everyone but a luckless trainer, Harry Telford (Martin Vaughan). Impressed by the horse's blood lines, Telford buys the animal for \$336, sight unseen. The money comes from a tough-talking American businessman, Dave Davies (Ron Liebman), who agrees on a three-year lease to Telford.

Phar Lap (Siamese for lightning) seems like a loser until Telford over-trains it as a cure for laziness. Suddenly the horse starts winning. And winning.

Phar Lap becomes a problem for the racing establishment and the bookies. The horse is shot at, and required to carry 150 pounds in the Melbourne Cup. Phar Lap's strapper (handler) protests against such punishment, as well as the overtraining by Telford.

Phar Lap is sent to the \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, the world's richest. The horse wins, but there are ugly threats that its invincibility could threaten the underworld's gambling empire. Two weeks later, Phar Lap is dead. The cause remains undetermined.

Rated PG. Except for a few naughty words, "Phar Lap" seems enjoyable for the entire family.

W. Hwy. 60 **TOWER DRIVE-IN** Phone 364-2382

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY

CICLON CON Mario Almada Andres Garcia	This Friday \$5.00 A Car
---	---------------------------------

Adults \$3.00
Children Under 12 Free
Gate Open at 8:00. Show at Dusk.

PEDRITO FERNANDEZ
ALLA EN LA PLAZA GARIBALDI

Country Squire

Opening Wednesday Aug. 22
Johnny Crawford Starring in
"The Owl and The Pussy Cat"
with Viki Boyle

Opening Night Special 2 for \$30⁰⁰
Champagne reception following performance
(With coupon Only)

Sunday Last evening for I-40 & Grand Amarillo
"Come Blow Your Horn" For Reservations Call 372-4441

COMIC BOOK HEROES

Annie plus Superman III, Popeye and Prince Valiant.

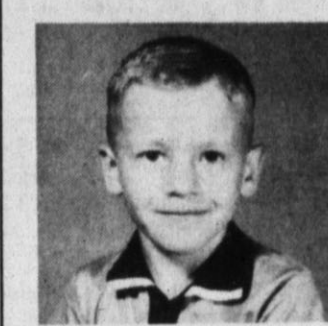
Annie

SUN. 7PM **Cinemax**

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

© 1984 Home Box Office, Inc. All rights reserved. Service mark of Home Box Office, Inc.

Gee Terry, you don't look 30! Happy Birthday!!



Breakdancing

ELECTRIC BOOGIE

Wave•Pop•Tick•Lock
Floats•Spins•Gildes

"The Best Teachers In Town"
Ramy (Snake) Martinez
George Zepeda

FREE Demonstration Sunday August 26 2:00 P.M. at Larrymore Studio

Tell Your Story



"I don't know who you are."
"I don't know your company."
"I don't know your company's product."
"I don't know what your company stands for."
"I don't know your company's customers."
"I don't know your company's record."
"I don't know your company's reputation."
Now-What was it you wanted to sell me?"

MORAL: Sales start before your customer walks in the door - with advertising.

Let the Hereford Brand Advertising Department tell your whole story today!

Call 364-2030 TODAY!

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues. No copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES Min.
1 day, per word: 11 2.20
2 days, per word: 19 3.80
3 days, per word: 27 5.40
4 days, per word: 35 7.00
5th day FREE
10 days, per word: 67 13.40
monthly, per word 23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.66 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues. For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns.
364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

WILL BUY used CB Radios.
Call 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retriever puppies. All black. 2 males; 7 females. Call 806-265-3488 or 265-3437. S-1-19-4c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

HERBALIFE It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works! Lose weight now - Ask me how!
Call Nadine Chance 276-5338 1-160-tfc

BUY & SELL gold, silver and coins. D&J Coins, 511 East Park. 364-8114. We have silver bars 1-240-tfc

The 1985 Panasonic VHS Units are here. McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main, 364-4051. 1-11-tfc

HAVE several used color consoles and portable TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740. 1-20-20c

BAND ACCESSORIES - REEDS - VALVE OIL - DRUMSTICKS - GUITAR STRINGS large stock discount, still available at 900 N. Lee (Stan Knox Bldg.) at WAYNE'S RENTALS 364-7404. 1-22-tfc

VERTICALS & MINI blinds by Levolor. Verosol pleated shades. Fit any window. 1/2 price. Independent dealer. For appointment, call 364-7960. 1-22-22p

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. White families. \$150. 1-353-1045. 1-25-10p

BICYCLES, bicycle parts, helmets. I also repair bicycles. House furniture, camper topper for LWB, miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C. 1-27-22p

WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher and barbecue grill. Call 364-8004. 1-32-3p

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

Okeefe and Merritt Dishwasher. Good condition. \$75. 364-5704; after 5 p.m. 364-0813. 1-30-5c

HUNTERS: Have private property for upcoming big game season. For more information call or write, J. Sanderson, 59771 Deadmans Rd. Montrose, Co. 81401 303-249-7155. 1-30-5p

FOR SALE: Parakeets, finches, love birds and cockatiels. Phone 364-1017. 1-30-5p

THE DOLL HOUSE. We repair and restore all types of dolls. Classes, greenware, doll supplies. We sell museum quality porcelain dolls, hand made cabbage patch look-alikes. 364-3985. Visa-Mastercharge. 1-32-22p

Custom Deluxe Fridgidaire self-cleaning oven unit 3 cooktop unit model RE-94 32"x20". Used 1 year. 364-8384. 1-34-5p

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

MADEN STEEL BUILDINGS. Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

Sears white electric range, loose cushion couch and chair. 578-4454. 1-31-5c

KIMBALL Swinger Organ. Gave \$3500, will sell for \$1200. Phone 364-0003 after 5:00 week days, all day on weekends. 1-32-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lowrey Magic Genie Organ. 57 note single keyboard. 18 rhythms. Lots of extras. Complete library of music. \$575. Phone 267-2526. 1-32-3p

NEW tires P195-75R-15, \$28.50 each. Easley Trailer Service, East Hwy. 60. Phone 364-2850. 1-32-tfc

FOR SALE: Couch, love seat and wall-a-way recliner. Good condition. Call 364-8241 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. 1-33-5c

Like new, excellent condition: brass fireplace cover, hanging lamp, 2 bar stools with backs 30" high, sharp convection carousel microwave, matching twin yellow gingham comforters and pillow shams. 364-7591. 1-33-2p

For Sale: Bedroom Suite: Double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, box springs & mattress. Extra clean & priced reasonable. Call 364-4893; after 6 p.m. 364-5707. 1-33-tfc

HUGE round above ground swimming pool, 4 ft. deep. Good condition. Call 364-4893; after 6 p.m. 364-1896. See at 209 Avenue I. 1-34-3c

Heavy single door safe, approx. 3 1/2 ft. high x 2 1/2 ft. wide. Excellent condition \$750.00. Heavy single door safe, good condition, but needs new combination lock \$250.00. 364-6617. 1-34-5c

Story & Clark console piano; also Story & Clark studio piano. Excellent for church or school. Call 1-355-2656. 1-33-5c

Super Queen Size Sofa - Sleeper with innerspring mattress. Herculan cover, extra nice condition, \$195.00 308 Cherokee, 364-8651 or 364-4561. 1-33-10p

Blackeyed peas. \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. A.G. Grisham, 364-2284. 1-33-2c

FOR ALL YOUR RALEIGH PRODUCTS call Lorene Norwood, 364-5132. 423 Long Street. 1-34-1p

36 inch and 48 inch concrete power trowel machines. Excellent 7 foot concrete vibrator. Miscellaneous. Other concrete tools & equipment. Priced low. 364-6617. 1-34-5c

Cement Mixer, Welder, Swing Set, picnic table with 3 benches, dog house & electric barbecue grill. Call 364-4008. 1-34-1c

NEW tires P195-75R-15, \$28.50 each. Easley Trailer Service, East Hwy. 60. Phone 364-2850. 1A-32-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Swing set, antique vanity, color TV, window and door screens. Toys, all size clothing, kitchen items, lots, lots more. No early lookers. 510 East 5th. 1A-33-2p

GARAGE SALE 17 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator, electric dryer, kingsize bed, seven and five foot display cases, kitchen odds and ends, lots of miscellaneous. Sat. & Sun. 8-? 100 Lake. 1A-33-2p

DUE TO A DEATH IN THE FAMILY, THERE WILL BE NO GARAGE SALE AT 321 DOUGLAS ON SATURDAY. 1A-33-1p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. 511 Knight. Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 6. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-33-2p

GARAGE SALE. South on 385, 1/2 mile out of town on west side of street. Sunday 9:30 to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous, little bit of everything. 1A-34-1p

Farm Equipment

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HAYLINER 315 EXCELLENT CONDITION \$4500. GEHL ONE ROW SILAGE CUTTER \$2,000. PROPANE. GASOLINE. WATER SEMI TRAILERS. 364-0484. 2-32-5c

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

NEW 5 ft. shredder. Price \$475. Call 364-7700. 2-252-tfc

New Holland 880 Ensilage cutter 3160 engine, with 3-30" row head and 14' broadcast head. In good condition. 364-2225; 364-0442. 2-17-tfc

SP188 GEHL ENSILAGE CUTTER 3-30" 2-40" HEADS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. TRADE FOR GOOD 150 HP TRACTOR. STEEL TANKS 1586, 3008, 8830, 17625 GALLONS. 364-0484. 2-32-5c

WANT TO BUY: clean DRB or 8200 John Deere 20-8 wheat drill with press wheels. 276-5239. 2-34-1c

1979 International 240A Payloader diesel Industrial Tractor with front end loader and landscape blade. Low Hours. 1979 Belshe tandem axle equipment trailer. 10,000 16.G.V.W. Good condition. Tractor must sell first, or both together. Priced right. 364-6617. 2-34-5c

1979 International 240A Payloader diesel Industrial Tractor with front end loader and landscape blade. Low Hours. 1979 Belshe tandem axle equipment trailer. 10,000 16.G.V.W. Good condition. Tractor must sell first, or both together. Priced right. 364-6617. 2-34-5c

Cars for Sale

1976 GMC Grain truck, twin screw, 5 speed with 4 speed auxiliary, PS, nearly new 22 ft. grain bed. \$12,500. Call 364-3115. 3-28-tfc

1979 Chevrolet Impala 15,000 actual miles Call Butch White 364-4640 work 364-5332. 3-34-5p

'76 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. Call 364-7536 after 6 p.m. 3-21-tfc

RV's for Sale

1979 19 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. 217 Ranger Drive. 3A-22-tfc

1983 Holiday Alumalite 37 ft. 5th wheel camper trl. Perfect condition, roof air & spare. Just the thing to pull south for the winter. \$14,000.00. 364-6617. 3A-34-5c

Real Estate for Sale

Excellent Value Excellent location Family Home 3 bedroom brick, Central air and heat, double garage. 1 1/2 bath plus family room with 2 bedroom fall out shelter basement Mid 40s. Call 258-7799. S-4-29-3p

1973 Ford Mustang, V8, PS, PB. Air conditioning, automatic transmission. Good tires, 18 MPG, good running condition. 364-4598. 3-30-5c

1981 Chev. Pickup Custom Deluxe. White. \$3995. Call 364-2156. 3-30-5p

1979 Volkswagon Rabbit, 4 sp. AC, AM-FM cassette, very good condition. Asking \$2750. Call office 364-8755; home 364-8212. 3-30-5c

1984 Honda Prelude 1984 Thunderbird Low Mileage Call Wayne Williams 364-3456 or 364-3148 3-30-5p

'79 OLDS in number one condition. 364-1227. 3-32-3c

1974 Ford Pickup 250. PS, PB, automatic, 400 engine. \$1700. 364-4787. 3-32-3p

REAL clean 1978 Ford LTD. PS, PB., cruise, electric seats. \$1650. Easley Trailers, East Hwy. 60. 364-2850. 3-32-tfc

1974 VW Bus. Air conditioning, Good condition. 364-1987. 3-33-2p

Super sharp kid car. 1978 Buick Regal. Very neat and clean - in good condition. 364-6847. 3-34-1p

1966 Impala SS, 396 turbo jet. Automatic, power and air. New paint. Excellent condition. \$1650. Call 655-4828 Canyon. 3-34-1c

1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Phone 364-1113 after 6 p.m. 3-34-1p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 74 Olds Regency 74 Plymouth Wagon 73 Buick Wagon 64 Valiant 455 Motor & trans Small down - weekly payments Call 364-6156 3-28-10p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

WELDING SHOP IN FRIONA. Owner financing. Call Village Realtors, 806-296-6311. S-4-19-4p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Price \$27,000. Assumable 9 1/2 percent VA loan. Call 364-6012 or 364-4259. W-S-4-21-8p

Two bedroom mobile home on fully fenced half acre. Near to city with good well. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-27-tfc

1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. 10 percent 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd lien. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-27-tfc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, assume existing loan for small equity. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-27-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom home outside city limits. Has horse barn and pens. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-27-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD location. This home has a below the market assumable loan. We will trade for mobile home, vacant lot or whatever. No credit approval to assume this loan. Call Don Tardy Realtor-Owner, 364-4561. 4-30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1500 sq. ft. nice 3 bedroom home. Assumable 12.5 percent FHA loan. \$6,000 equity. 122 Avenue J. Close to schools. 364-5594. 4-31-22p

For Sale To Settle Estate: 3 bedroom brick house with single garage and storm cellar. Priced below appraisal value. Call 364-2297 or after 6:00 p.m., 364-5707. 4-33-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Custom built large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large built in patio or plant room. Large walk-in closets with lots of storage in walking distance of New YMCA and Blue Bonnet School. Will discount for you to paint and carpet or will paint and carpet with 20 percent down. Central heat and air, owner will carry on fixed rate or large equity and assume low interest loan. Call 852-2311 or 852-5671 or 364-8127 after 6 p.m. 5-56-tfc

20 acre VA plots. Survey furnished, 95% financing available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, three miles from Hereford, water available. MLS 6812. 5-56-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath house with duplex. \$3000 down. Duplex pays all but \$90 of monthly payments. Perfect for young couple. 364-7091. 4-254-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Nice fireplace, ceiling fans, central heating, refrigerated air and one-car garage. Owner has just built patio, recarpeted, and painted the house. Possibility of owner financing or buy equity and assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Will consider leasing with option to buy. Priced below appraisal. 111 Star - Call 364-2116 or 276-5384 (after 6) 4-28-2p

MOVING?? Bekins Moving and Storage 806-373-9292. 4-256-22p

FOR SALE: 80 acres irrigated land, two wells, house and barn. 20 miles north, 5 east and 1 mile south of Hereford on Hwy. 385. 806-296-2726, ask for Faye Childress. 4-8-10p

THE BEST building site available for your dream home. 4 acres, priced to sell. Call 364-1394. 4-22-tfc

Mobile Homes

1983 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take a look and we'll talk price...Call 357-2375 after 6 p.m. 4A-30-22p

REPOSSESSED TRAILER HOUSES 12x50; 12x60; 12x65 with or without furniture, priced \$2500 to \$3000. Have 15 or more trailers. If you have less money than we do, we could finance. Tri-State Diesel, 364-2204. E.C. Williams, 806-323-6694. Will deliver and setup for extra fee. 4A-34-5c

Homes for Rent

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned. Ideal for truckers, farmer, cattlemen, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057. S-5-259-tfc

Have a 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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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

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

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

OFFICE building for lease. \$600 per month. Four offices completely furnished. Call 364-5501. 5-253-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Deposit. No pets. We offer 10 percent discount to Senior Citizens. 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 5-21-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST

TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. 5-21-tfc

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house with 1 bath, double garage, fenced back yard, central location, \$350. month with \$200. deposit. Pay own utilities. References required. 364-3165. 5-20-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Reasonable. Call 364-6846. 5-26-tfc

For Lease: Roomy 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard. \$400 month, \$100 deposit. Call 1-839-2607. 5-30-10p

GOOD HEREFORD Older Three Bedroom with nice separate storage or office building. \$300.00 month. References-deposit Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-30-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. \$240.00 MONTH. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484. 5-32-5c

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

PARK PLACE - Two story apartment. Unfurnished. 3 bedroom, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350; 364-8820. 5-29-tfc

4 Bedroom Home For Rent on 16th St. \$375.00 per mo. \$100 deposit. References Required. Call Realtor 364-6633. 5-29-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, utility area for washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4524. 5-31-5p

Furnished, clean one bedroom apartment behind Sugarland Mall for single or couple. \$175 per month, plus electricity. 372-9993. 5-31-tfc

Lot for a mobile home. Call 364-4521 after 5 p.m. 5-32-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished or unfurnished with appliances at 102 Northwest Drive. 364-1881. 5-32-5c

One bedroom house partially furnished. \$150 per month plus deposit. 364-1163. 5-33-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. \$100 deposit. \$230 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091. 5-34-tfc

FOR RENT: Large barn for storage. 364-6847. 5-34-1p

3 bedroom house. 10 miles south of Hereford. Call 364-1017. 5-34-tfc

3 bedroom brick house. \$300 per month; plus 100 deposit. Call 364-1163. 5-34-tfc

For Rent: Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-34-tfc

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

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

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957. 6-3-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes: beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328. 7-34-1p

1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. 10 percent 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd lien. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045. 7-27-tfc

THOMPSON HOUSE
Restaurant for sale as a business or home. West Park Avenue, Call 364-1767. 7-33-5c

Situations Wanted
WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced. References furnished. 364-7076 after 5 p.m. 7A-19-tfc

Help Wanted
Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Help Wanted
GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-3821. 8-154-tfc

Help Wanted
NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings. 8-12-tfc

Help Wanted
WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at the School Bus Barn. 8-24-tfc

Help Wanted
Oil Company needs sales representative for Hereford Area. Must be free to travel and have good car. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We train if hired. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to Department 935, Box 96, Dumas, Texas 79029. 8-27-10p

FRONT MAN AND COUNTER
help needed. Apply at Stuckeys, 4 miles west of Adrian on IH-40 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. No experience needed, will train. 8-30-10c

NEED experienced cow boy for Hereford area. Must know wheat pasture and feedlot cattle. 806-276-5389 or 276-5343. 8-30-tfc

TWO COUPLES needed for assistant manager position. Apply at Stuckeys, 4 miles West of Adrian on IH-40 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. No experience needed, will train. 8-30-10c

Now taking applications for Welder-Fabricator with mechanic experience. Our Benefits Include:
-Paid Vacations
-Paid Holidays
-Paid Insurance - Medical & Dental
Place your application now with:
Butler Livestock Systems
Box 551 E. Hwy. 60.
Hereford, Texas 79045
Formally: Oswald Division AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE-FEMALE Tu-Th-S-8-30-tfc

NEEDED - experienced maintainer man. Apply at Griego Dragline Inc. Holly Sugar Road. 8-30-10p

RESPONSIBLE, 3 years experience front end, brake, exhaust, mechanic. Apply in person at Shook Tire Co. 364-1010. 8-31-5c

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and to odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 8-17-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-28-tfc

NEEDED - experienced grain elevator superintendent. Flagg Grain Co. 806-647-2133. 8-29-10c

EXPERIENCED COOK. Any shift. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-28-tfc

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. WELDING. MECHANIC. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484. 8-32-5c

Now hiring full and part time cashier and cooks. Apply in person to Long Johns Silvers, 1220 West 1st. 8-32-5c

NEED A JOB? Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main, Hereford. Phone 364-2023. E.O.E. 8-34-1c

The Texas Department of Human Resources has an opening in the Hereford office for Clerk III. Minimum qualifications are graduation from high school or GED plus two years of full time experience in clerical work, or 15 semester hours of college work may be substituted for each six months of required experience, or completion of 300 clock hours of course work in the clerical field from a licensed vocational, technical or business school may be substituted for each six months of required experience. Applicants must be able to type 40 to 65 words per minute. Monthly salary is \$1074.00 per month. Applications will be accepted through August 28, 1984. Contact personnel office, 806-364-7214. Equal Opportunity Employer 8-34-1c

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff.
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5052 8-34-1c

THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR. APPLICANT MUST HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR GED EQUIVALENT. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE. TESTS WILL BE GIVEN FOR TYPING AND SPELLING. PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT THE COURTHOUSE, ROOM 103. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 8-33-2c

EL DEPARTAMENTO DEL JERIFE DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH AHOY ESTA ACEPTANDO APPLICACIONES PARA LA POSICION DE COMUNICACIONERO. EL APLICANTE DEBE TIENER SU DIPLOMA DE ESCUELA SECUNDARIA O EL EQUIVALENTE DE G.E.D. DEBEN DE TENER NO MENOS DE DIEZ Y OCHO ANOS DE EDAD. EXAMENES DE ESCRIBIR A MAQUINA Y DELETREO SERAN ADMINISTRADOS. LLEVANTE SU APLICACION EN LA CASA DE CORTE, CUARTO 103. EMPLEADOR DE OPORTUNIDAD IGUAL. 8-33-2c

NEED part time night watch person. Retiree applicants welcome. Two nights weekly. Phone 364-0693 or come by Southwest Feed Yards, Arnold Smith. 8-31-4c

NEED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE SECRETARY. Send complete resume to Box 673-XYZ, Hereford, Texas 79045 8-34-tfc

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Mary Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

EARN UP TO \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-1712, Ext. 1067. S-8-29-2p

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 31383. S-8-29-2p

Need accountant-office manager experienced in feed yard or grain elevator work. Hale Center Feeders, Hale Center, Texas 806-879-2104 days; 655-0264 nights. Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-30-10c

Child Care
Registered Child Care, Experienced, Christian home. 6:00 A.M. - 6:30 p.m. Large fenced yard, playground equipment. Drop-ins welcome. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-31-5p

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff.
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5052 8-34-1c

CREATIVE KIDS PLAYSCHOOL. Now accepting registration for school term. Licensed preschool-kindergarten. Degreed teacher. References available. Limited enrollment. 364-7503. 9-31-15p

REGISTERED baby sitter accepting children starting on August 27th. Well qualified. Have references. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-32-tfc

REGISTERED child care available in my home for \$1.25 per hour. Call 364-4430. 9-32-tfc

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Personals

SINGLE? Discover romantic relationships and exciting dates. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS. 1(806)237-8400 Ext. DATE 10a-257-30p

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

Business Service

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse \$40 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-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

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-215-tfc

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163. 11-236-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-237-tfc

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370. 11-244-22c

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-11-20p

Wanted: Yards to mow & Clean. Also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458 11-15-20p

CALL us for all types of roofing. Experienced. Free estimates. CHAVEZ BROS. 364-8021 or 1-358-2986 collect. 11-21-22p

PESINA PAINTING No job too small. Interior and Exterior painting. For free estimates Call 364-4898, Julio Pesina. 11-22-22p

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553. 11-27-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m. 11-29-22c

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-34-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473. 11-209-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS Mowing, trimming, also shrubs and tree topping. For an estimate or references call 364-2924. 11-28-21p

IS THE ground in your yard hard? Does the water run off like water on a ducks back? Have your lawn aerated, it saves water. Call 364-5351. 11-28-21p

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-tfc

ROUND-UP® Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247. 11-256-tfc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

BONNIE'S TRENCH SERVICE
We Do The Job Right The First Time!
208 16th St.
Hereford Texas 79045
Telephone 364-4455
Mobile Phone: 357-2618
11-194-21c

Rent To Own!
New TV'S & Appliances
No Credit Check!
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park 364-3432

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE.
Serving the Hereford area since 1976.
511 East Park
Phone 364-8114
Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

Lost & Found
LOST: Small reddish-brown furry Pomeranian puppy. Answers to "Champ." REWARD!! Lost in the 200 block of N. Texas. Please call 364-1251 daytime, 364-1160 after 5. 13-32-5c

The Newspaper BIBLE

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY SPARE PARTS

Our bodies have many parts, but the many parts make up only one body when they are all put together. So it is with the "body" of Christ. Each of us is a part of the one body of Christ. Some of us are Jews, some are Gentiles, some are slaves and some are free. But the Holy Spirit has fitted us all together into one body. We have been baptized into Christ's body by the one Spirit, and have all been given that same Holy Spirit. Yes, the body has many parts, not just one part. If the foot says, "I am not a part of the body because I am not a hand," that does not make it any less a part of the body. And what would you think if you heard an ear say, "I am not a part of the body because I am only an ear, and not an eye?" Would that make it any less a part of the body? Suppose the whole body were an eye—then how would you hear? Or if your whole body were just one big ear, how could you smell anything? But that isn't the way God has made us. He has made many parts for our bodies and has put each part just where He wants it. What a strange thing a body would be if it had only one part! So He has made many parts, but still there is only one body. The eye can never say to the hand, "I don't need you." The head can't say to the feet, "I don't need you." And some of the parts that seem weakest and least important are really the most necessary. Yes, we are especially glad to have some parts that seem rather odd! And we carefully protect from the eyes of others those parts that should not be seen. While of course the parts that may be seen do not require this special care. So God has put the body together in such a way that extra honor and care are given to those parts that might otherwise seem less important.

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

The Newspaper BIBLE

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY SPARE PARTS

Our bodies have many parts, but the many parts make up only one body when they are all put together. So it is with the "body" of Christ. Each of us is a part of the one body of Christ. Some of us are Jews, some are Gentiles, some are slaves and some are free. But the Holy Spirit has fitted us all together into one body. We have been baptized into Christ's body by the one Spirit, and have all been given that same Holy Spirit. Yes, the body has many parts, not just one part. If the foot says, "I am not a part of the body because I am not a hand," that does not make it any less a part of the body. And what would you think if you heard an ear say, "I am not a part of the body because I am only an ear, and not an eye?" Would that make it any less a part of the body? Suppose the whole body were an eye—then how would you hear? Or if your whole body were just one big ear, how could you smell anything? But that isn't the way God has made us. He has made many parts for our bodies and has put each part just where He wants it. What a strange thing a body would be if it had only one part! So He has made many parts, but still there is only one body. The eye can never say to the hand, "I don't need you." The head can't say to the feet, "I don't need you." And some of the parts that seem weakest and least important are really the most necessary. Yes, we are especially glad to have some parts that seem rather odd! And we carefully protect from the eyes of others those parts that should not be seen. While of course the parts that may be seen do not require this special care. So God has put the body together in such a way that extra honor and care are given to those parts that might otherwise seem less important.

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

End of Summer

Food Fair



Tender Lean®
PORK STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

Winchester Sliced
SLAB BACON Lb. **\$1.49**

Assorted
PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.59**

Rodeo **MEAT DINNER FRANKS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Rodeo Water Added **SMOKED PORK CHOPS** Lb. **\$2.39**
Winchester **LEAN SAUSAGE LINKS** Lb. **\$1.99**
Hormel **SLICED PRPPERONI** 3 1/2 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
Oscar Mayer **CHOPPED HAM** 8 oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Louis Rich Sliced **TURKEY BOLOGNA** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**



Tender Taste®
WHOLE BEEF BRISKET Lb. **\$1.19**

Tender Lean® Pork
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **\$1.39**

Yorkshire Marbled
CHEDDAR CHEESE Lb. **\$2.39**

Showboat
PORK & BEANS
15 Oz. Can
4/\$1.00

Star-Kist
CHUNK TUNA
Oil or Water
6 1/2 Oz. Can **79¢**

CRISP CRUST Party Pizza 7 Varieties
TOTINO PIZZA
10 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

MRS BAIRDS BREAD
1 Lb. Large **79¢**

PEPSI
Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew
2 Liter **\$1.09**

Liquid **CLOROX** 1 Gal. **89¢**
CLOROX II 61 Oz. **\$2.29**

Super Moist Betty Crocker **CAKE MIX** 18 oz. **79¢**
RTS FROSTING 16 oz. **\$1.39**

Our Family **PINEAPPLE** 15 1/4 oz. Can **59¢**

Musselman's **APPLE SAUCE** 16 oz. Can **49¢**

Liquid **SUNLIGHT** 22 oz. Bottle **\$1.29**
Automatic **SUNLIGHT** 35 oz. **\$1.69**

New Sugar Free **JELL-O** 3 oz. **39¢**

La Cocina **CHIP-ERS** 8 oz. **99¢**
La Cocina **CHEESE SAUCE** 17 oz. **\$2.29**

Shield **BATH SOAP** 4 Pk. **\$1.99**
Presto 150 Ct. **SANDWICH BAGS** **99¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Pleasmor **BISCUITS** 5 8 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Parkay **LIGHT SPREAD** 3 Lb. **\$1.99**
Fisher **SANDWICH MATE** 12 oz. **\$1.19**
Citrus Hill **ORANGE JUICE** 64 oz. **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOODS
Banquet **CREAM PIES** 14 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Gillette **FUDGE BARS** 6 Pk. **59¢**
Birdseye **COOL WHIP** 16 oz. Carton **\$1.59**
Birdseye **AWAKE** 12 oz. Can **79¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Golden Ripe Chiquita **BANANAS** 4 Lb. **\$1.00**
Crisp and Tasty California Large **BELL PEPPERS** 4 For **\$1.00**
Sun Ripened California **FRIAR PLUMS** Lb. **39¢**
Juicy, Sweet California **PEACHES** Lb. **59¢**
Sweet and Cool To Eat California **HONEY DEW** Each **\$1.59**
A Tropical Fruit **KIWI** Each **49¢**
Tops in Vitamin A, California **CARROTS** 3 1 Lb. Bag **\$1.00**
Plump and Juicy Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** Lb. **49¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
Conditioner **FLEX SHAMPOO** 15 oz. **\$2.09**
Jergens **HAND LOTION** 10 oz. **\$1.79**
Edge **SHAVE CREAM** 7 oz. **\$1.49**
Mennen **BABY MAGIC** 9 oz. **\$2.09**
Decongestant **SUDAFED** 24 Ct. **\$1.99**
OR **LIQUID SUDAFED** 4 oz. **\$1.99**

Smack 5 Varieties **RAMEN NOODLES** 6 Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Dorothy Lynch **FRENCH DRESSING** 8 oz. **\$1.39**
Extra Absorbent or Toddler Our Family **DIAPERS** 40 Ct. **\$5.99**
48 Ct.

All Purpose **RECIPE FLOUR** 5 Lb. **79¢**
Squeeze Bottle **FRENCH'S MUSTARD** 8 oz. **59¢**
Family Pack **BIG G CEREAL** 7 1/4 oz. **\$1.69**
Ritz 140 Ct. **PAPER NAPKINS** **79¢**
Hellmans **MAYONNAISE** 32 oz. **\$2.39**
Betty Crocker **INSTANT POTATOES** 13 3/4 oz. **\$1.39**

Spaghetti w/Meat Balls **FRANCO AMERICAN** 14 3/4 oz. **79¢**
Glad Food **STORAGE BAGS** 175 Ct. **\$1.99**
Husky **DOG FOOD** 3 15 oz. Cans **69¢**

Our Lady 4 Roll Pkg. **BATH TISSUE** **69¢**

Pleasmor Powdered or **BROWN SUGAR** 2 Lb. **89¢**

SPICE O' LIFE. CORNING WARE
ON SALE NOW... AS LOW AS **99¢**
WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE BONUS CERTIFICATE PLAN.
See Store Display For Complete Details!

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 25, 1984
Quantity Rights Reserved
Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S