

## Spot in Playoffs Gained

# Herd Tricks Mustangs, 27-17

By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR  
LUBBOCK - The Hereford Whitefaces treated the Coronado Mustangs to some mouth-watering tidbits in the form of 17 first half points here Friday night, but turned the trick on the upset-minded Ponies in the final two stanzas to claim at least a share of the District 4-5A title with a 27-17 victory.

"Our kids showed a lot of courage last night, and showed the size of their hearts," an elated HHS coach Don Cumpston said.

While Cumpston, who has led the Whitefaces to their first state playoff berth since 1973, was all smiles following the contest played before 5,500 fans here, the first half was nothing more than a nightmare for the undefeated Herd.

The Mustangs, 1-0 in the loop heading into the showdown, took advantage of two pass interceptions and a fumbled snap on a HHS punt to quieten the visiting Hereford fans in the first half.

After Hereford's Alfred Ball had scampered 55 yards

to give the Faces a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter Coronado's Jeff Majors picked off an Alan Wartes aerial at the HHS 41 and returned it to the 20. A late hit by a Whiteface moved the ball to the HHS 10, and two plays later, CHS quarterback Mike Meeks found Willie Gilkey in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown.

A try for two points was successful when Gilkey latched onto a pass from Meeks to give the Ponies a 14-7 margin.

The Herd found itself in deep trouble four plays later

when punter Don DeLozier mishandled the snap from center, and was smothered at the HHS 9-yard-line.

The Whiteface defense sucked 'em up at that point, however, and put up a brick wall in what was probably the turning point in the game according to Cumpston.

After a one-yard gain by Meeks two passes failed, and the Mustangs had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Robert Grimes.

"That field goal was a big play," Cumpston said. "If they had scored a touchdown our

whole strategy for the second half would have been different."

After trailing 17-7 at intermission, and behind in total yardage 151-117, the Whitefaces showed their championship form in the second half.

"We just told them not to panic and go out and whip them in the second half," Cumpston said of the halftime break. "We changed our blocking scheme on two or three plays as well."

The rejuvenated Whitefaces, embodied in the

inspired running of backs Ball and Wayne High, completely dominated the third quarter, closing the gap to 17-10 on a 16-play drive that ended on a 29-yard field goal by Raymond Martinez with 6:17 remaining in the period.

After Coronado ran three plays, netting two yards, the Herd took over again at their 48 following a Grimes punt.

Ball carried the ball nine times on an 11-play drive which saw High go over from the one to knot the game as Martinez kicked on the PAT High's 13th TD of the year came with 11:57 left in the game, and the HHS defense turned the Mustang upset threat around in the final stanza.

Three interceptions, including one each by Matt Collier, Ken Cospser, and Shannon Ritchie, and a fumble recovery by Cospser, paved the way to 10 more Hereford points in the final 12 minutes of play.

Cospser's steal came at the CHS 19, and Martinez gave the Faces the lead again with a 27-yard field goal with 9:39 left.

The Herd, now 9-0 on the year and 3-0 in district action,

nailed the lid on the coffin with just 1:05 remaining as Ball went around right end for five yards and six points. The TD was set up by

(See HERD, Page 2)



Super Try

Hereford's Mike Mason shows the all-out effort displayed by the Herd as they overcame a 17-7 halftime deficit to defeat the Coronado Mustangs 27-17 in Lubbock Friday night. Mason just missed this Alan Wartes aerial moments before the first half ended, but the Whitefaces claimed at least a share of the loop title and notched a playoff berth with the come-from-behind win. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

## The Hereford Sunday

Nov. 1, 1981

80th Year, No. 86, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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## Others Reported Unhurt

# Two Prison Hostages Escape

By CARL MANNING  
Associated Press Writer  
GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) - Two of the 38 hostages held since mid-week by inmates at the state penitentiary here have escaped unharmful and told authorities the remaining hostages of a convicted cop killer had not been hurt.

"The hostages are in good health. No one's been hurt," said Correction Bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson at a briefing. "That situation is something we're pleased to hear."

However, a snag was reported in negotiations. Prison officials had said the hostage-takers had made demands that could lead to their surrender.

Officials withheld information about the escape for several hours and were refusing to disclose details for "security reasons." Robinson said he believed the escape route may still be open.

Robinson said one inmate escaped Friday and the other overnight.

## Inside Today

Ann Landers ..... 5B  
Classifieds ..... 14,15B  
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to go over a wall and escape the prison, located about 35 miles from Philadelphia. A guard fired a warning shot, and the inmates retreated to a kitchen, taking hostage three guards, three kitchen workers and 32 convicts.

The captors were believed to be armed with at least one handgun and also had access to kitchen knives. It was not known how much food was on hand, but one law-enforcement official, who requested anonymity, told a reporter, "They could hold up there for months."

Robinson also said at the briefing that state Sen. M.

## Driver Dies In Mishap

A Hereford man was killed around 5 a.m. today when his rig collided head-on with another tractor-trailer on U.S. 60 near Summerfield.

Douglas Wayne Bryan, 38, 316 Avenue C, was pronounced dead at the scene. Richard Allen White, 37, Friona, is in stable condition at the Parmer County Community Hospital with back injuries.

According to the Department of Public Safety, White was eastbound when Bryan's truck, westbound, struck the left front of the trailer, throwing Bryan out of his cab.

Funeral arrangements for Bryan will be announced by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Street had been turned down on his bid to help negotiate an end to the standoff.

Street, of Philadelphia, was barred from the talks since he is considered too "unorthodox" and because of concerns for the lawmaker's safety, Robinson said. Street had said Thursday that he believed Joseph "Jo Jo" Bowen, a convicted murderer identified as the ringleader in the siege, would not surrender to a white prison psychiatrist. Street and Bowen are black.

There was no answer when Street was telephoned at his home today.

Robinson said the captors had made no demands, contrary to an earlier statement by Robert Wolfe, assistant to prison superintendent Julius

## Farm Measure Said Balanced

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate-endorsed \$22.8 billion appropriations bill for food and farm programs is a "good balance" between the needs of Americans and attempts to cut spending, says the chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the legislation.

But the bill, which the Senate approved Friday, is 2.6 percent more than President Reagan wanted to spend on the programs in fiscal 1982.

"The committee was very

Cuyler. The Pottstown Mercury, quoting prison sources it did not identify, reported today that the inmates were armed with two shotguns and two handguns and may have injured one of the six non-inmate hostages.

Officials reportedly heard a gunshot in the kitchen Friday morning and demanded to see the six hostages. When the six were brought out of the kitchen, one appeared to be injured, the newspaper said.

However, HHS was no official confirmation of the account.

Officials have acknowledged that a shooting incident Thursday evening slightly injured one state trooper.

sensitive to those accounts in the bill that provide for nutrition assistance for those who cannot adequately provide for their own needs," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, which drafted the bill.

The bill, financing all operations of the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and Commodity Futures Trading

(See BILL, Page 2)

One of the captors later apologized for the shooting, saying it was an accident, according to state police spokesman James Cox.

## Saudis Cutting Oil Production

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Saudi Arabian oil production will be cut by about a million barrels a day to bolster the unified price structure adopted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the Saudi oil minister said.

"We will do our best to protect the present price level" of \$34 per barrel, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday in announcing the production cut.

OPEC oil ministers agreed one day earlier to set the base price for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil at \$34, meaning the Saudis raised their base price from \$32 in exchange for price cuts by most other OPEC members. The oil cartel said it would freeze prices through 1982.

Yamani predicted that the Saudi cutback to 8.5 million barrels a day would mean the world oil glut would be absorbed by "no later than the second quarter" of next year.

Production, he said, "can always go up" if markets tighten, he added.

Libya, Algeria and Iran are among the members who

The prison houses 2,045 inmates, most of them black, and more than one-fourth of the inmates are serving sentences for murder.

## High Speed Chase Ends In Accident

had been urging the Saudis to cut production to help absorb the glut and buoy prices.

Yamani indicated the production rollback was designed (See SAUDIS, Page 2)

## High Speed Chase Ends In Accident

A high speed chase which began in Hereford and went through three roadblocks ended in a two-vehicle crash near the Amarillo city limits early Saturday.

A 16-year-old male and his 15-year-old female companion suspected of armed robbery in Bovina and Friona were spotted by Hereford police around 4 a.m. When officers tried to pull the youths' truck over, the driver accelerated and the chase began.

Officer Pat Micheal said he left the Hereford city limits chasing the truck at about 100 miles an hour.

Deaf Smith County Deputy Billy Henderson overtook the

truck and police car and attempted to stop the truck with the assistance of a Randall County deputy west of Umlinger. The lawmen were stopped on the side of the road hoping all the lights would scare the youth into stopping, however, the youth zoomed past the two.

Another Randall County unit east of Umlinger was nearly hit by the truck while trying to stop the runaway. Officer Michael said the boy drove across two lanes apparently in an effort to hit the office Randall County.

The Randall County deputies shot at the truck's radiator and tires in an attempt to slow it down as the youth drove through Canyon.

"They didn't want him reaching Amarillo, because the way he was driving, he could kill someone," Micheal explained.

Somewhere between Canyon and Amarillo, the truck lost its tire but was still running over 80 miles an hour on a rim.

Amarillo police were notified of the chase and set up a roadblock on the Canyon Expressway.

An Amarillo police unit was parked in the roadway with officers thinking the boy would go around or stop.

"He just rammed right into them like he knew what he was doing," Micheal reported, adding that about 15 officers had guns drawn when the boy stepped from the truck.

"From what I could see," Micheal said, "there was money everywhere when he opened the door."

The young man appeared to be uninjured, but Micheal said the girl was hospitalized for face injuries.

The truck and police car was totaled. The officer in the police car was uninjured, but had to kick a side window out in order to escape his wrinkled vehicle.

The youth is in custody in (See CHASE, Page 2)

City To Consider Changes

The Hereford City Commission announced its regularly scheduled meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, November 2.

The agenda for the bimonthly meeting will consist of a zoning ordinance request of the Chartrand Addition from A. V. Smith, Farmers to B. L. Farms, 2000.

Motion, performing a public hearing on the block of South Park at street and being the street from 10th to 11th.

The meeting will be held at the Hereford City Commission room, 1000 North Main Street, Hereford, Texas.

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Kiwanis Supper Tuesday

The Hereford Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Pancake Supper this coming Tuesday, November 3, so that people will get out and vote, according to Mal Manchee and Scott Holbert.

The supper, an annual affair traditionally held on election day, will be at the Hereford High School cafeteria and will begin at 5 p.m. and run until 8 p.m.

Cost of the meal, that will consist of all the pancakes and anything a person can eat, will be \$2 for adults and school-age kids, with pre-children free of charge.

The money raised by the supper will be used by the club to fund its community projects.

For more information, contact Mal Manchee at 535-1111 or Scott Holbert at 535-1111.

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## One Killed, One Injured

Only the smokestack remains on the cab portion of this tractor trailer rig which collided with another semi about 5 a.m. today on U.S. 60 near Summerfield. Douglas Wayne Bryan, Hereford, driver of the truck above, was pro-

nounced dead at the scene. Richard Allen White, Friona, driver of the other rig is in stable condition at Parmer County Community Hospital with back injuries. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

# update sunday

## Committee Picked

### To Plan Anniversary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A nine-member committee has been chosen to plan a Feb. 1 celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the groundbreaking for the Capitol.

The Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission said it had asked Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton each to name three committee members.

Clements appointed his wife, Rita, Hilary Doran, an aide, and James Sanders, director of the Legislative Reference Library. Hobby chose former state Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, and Texas author T.R. Fehrenbach. Clayton selected Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth; Dr. Peter Flawn, president of the University of Texas at Austin; and Dr. Frank Vandiver, president of Texas A&M University.

The committee will meet Nov. 9 to plan the Feb. 1 ceremony.

## Speaker's Aide Resigns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Russell "Rusty" Kelley, executive assistant to House Speaker Bill Clayton since 1978, has resigned to start an Austin consulting firm.

Joe Gibson, former state representative from Waco, will assume Kelley's duties. Gibson has been Clayton's legislative liaison.

Kelley formerly was director of papers for the Texas Senate and administrative assistant to the Senate Sergeant at Arms in 1961-63 and House Sergeant at Arms in 1963-68.

## Laredo Judge

### Taken Off Payroll

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A state district judge indicted on three counts of official misconduct has been suspended from his duties without pay. Webb County Treasurer Hector Estrada said.

Farias said he received official word Friday from the State Commission on Judicial Conduct to withhold all paychecks for 9th District Court Judge Ruben Garcia.

Just this afternoon received a letter from Maurice Pipkin of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct informing my office that Judge Ruben Garcia had been suspended without

pay pending the outcome of the trial on the two felony indictments," Farias said Friday.

Administrative Judge Joe Kelly has been hearing cases in Garcia's court for the past two days and will decide on a temporary replacement.

Garcia was indicted by a Dimmit County grand jury Oct. 23 on two counts of official misconduct. He was indicted Oct. 26 on a third count of official misconduct.

Garcia has said he would fight the indictments. He could not be reached for comment on the suspension Friday.

## Schreiner College

### To Go To Four Years

HERFORD, Texas (AP) — After 36 years as a two-year school, Schreiner College is making the transition to a four-year program, school officials said Friday.

Schreiner's board of trustees approved two new degree programs with junior-level courses scheduled to begin in 1982.

School officials said they will have to raise \$10 million through private donations during the next three years to finance the expanded program.

Schreiner College's current enrollment is 492. School officials say they expect to have 650 full-time students by 1987.

# Hance Advocating Amendment

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance is calling a proposed water trust fund "a step in the right direction" toward solving many of West Texas' water problems, and is urging area voters to turn out in large numbers to pass the proposition during statewide elections Nov. 3.

"It is imperative that we have a high voter turnout" to help pass the proposal, Hance said after meeting with a dozen Texas Congressmen and Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton. "It is just as important for the people of West Texas to vote in this election as it is in a presidential year."

Proposition 4 on the state ballot would amend the Texas constitution to provide for the deposit of one-half of the state's surplus revenues into a holding fund. The money would be used to plan and finance water-related projects in Texas cities and towns in cooperation with local authorities. Among the projects the plan would cover are ground and surface water development, water quality improvement and flood control.

The amendment would not impose any additional burden on taxpayers, Hance said, because the funds would come only from the state's surplus revenue and would be deposited into the trust only after all appropriations are complete.

"This amendment is necessary for Texas to handle the variety of water problems it will face, especially that of a severe lack of ground and surface water in the otherwise fertile farmland of West Texas," Hance said. "I urge each and every registered voter in West Texas to cast his ballot for Proposition 4."



## Step In The Right Direction

Congressmen Kent Hance (far left) and Charles Stenholm (far right) met with Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton to discuss their support of Proposition 4 on the November 3 ballot, which would establish a trust fund to finance water projects across Texas. The leaders called the

posed amendment to the state constitution "a step in the right direction" toward solving many of the water shortage problems West Texas faces in the coming years, but warned a high voter turnout was necessary to pass the measure.

## Herd

Collier's leaping interception of a Meeks pass at the CHS 42.

High bolted around the end on the first play after the interception to give the Faces a first and goal at the CHS eight, and Ball capped the four-play drive to ensure the Herd victory.

The one bad part of the game for Hereford was the loss of starting center Tim Martin, who broke his left arm just before the first half ended. The break in Martin's left forearm will sideline him for at least four weeks, Cumpston said.

Martin's replacement, senior co-captain Paul Brockman, filled the bill superbly. "Paul did a super job in the second half," Cumpston said. "He came in and performed well at one of the hardest positions to do so."

Cumpston also praised Ball's determination. "Alfred sparked us in the third quarter and the rest of the way," he said. "He didn't really break any long ones, but he turned some two- or three-yard gains into some eight, 10 and 12 yarders that kept our momentum going."

Ball and High both finished the contest with 106 yards rushing. Jason Owen, who gave the Mustangs a short lived 6-0 lead early in the game on an 83-yard run up the middle, finished with 110 of Coronado's 146 rushing yards.

No dominant were the Whitefaces in the second half, that Coronado netted only 40 yards in the two stanzas. After three offensive plays in

the third quarter, the Fomes ran only 13 more in the final 17 minutes of play.

The Mustangs, who fell to 1-4 on the year with the loss, and 1-1 in district action, failed to gain a first down in the second half until just 25 ticks were left on the scoreboard clock.

Hereford led the game with 15 first downs to CHS six, and in total yardage 279-181. Both Meeks and Wartyes went 3-13 passing, with the HHS senior ahead in aerial yardage 96-11.

Hereford will attempt to complete an undefeated regular season at home against the Lubbock High Westerners next Thursday night. Coronado, meanwhile, plays at Plainview next Friday, and closes out the year against Monterey a week later.

## from page 1

H	7	0	3	17-27
C	6	11	0	0-17

- C-Jason Owen, 83 Run (Pass Fail)
- H-Alfred Ball, 55 Run (Raymond Martinez kick)
- C-Willie Gilkey, 10 Pass from Mike Meeks (Gilkey pass from Meeks)
- C-Robert Grimes, 26 FG
- H-Martinez, 29 FG
- H-Wayne High, 1 Run (Martinez kick)
- H-Martinez, 27 FG
- H-Ball, 5 run (Martinez kick)

H	C
FD	15 6
Rush Yds	223 170
Total Yds	279 181
Pass A/C	13-3 13-3
Int. By	3 2
Punts-Avg	3-39.0 4-34.7
Opp Fum Rec	1 0
Pen-Yds	2-15 2-30

## Bill

Commission through next September is \$521 million over Reagan's 1981 budget request. More than \$300 million of that is in food and nutrition programs.

More than \$4 billion in cuts for these programs, including food stamps and school lunches, had been approved by Congress earlier this year.

Despite the higher spending level, the bill still calls for \$1 billion less for those operations than they cost the government during the year that ended Sept. 30.

But Cochran said the bill reflects a good balance between the urgent needs of these Americans served by programs funded in the bill on the one hand, and the critical need to reduce federal spending on the other.

The House version of the bill, approved last summer before Reagan's September demand for another 17 percent cutback, is about \$4.4 million over the president's new spending target. Differences between the two versions must now be worked out.

by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

The Senate passed the bill Friday, 69-15, after rejecting a proposed spending cut that Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., said would bring the bill within Reagan's budget proposal.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, said meeting the president's budget request would have halved new drug approvals by the FDA, forced the firing of 1,200 workers in soil conservation programs, jeopardized

## from page 1

meat quality by cutting the meat inspection force by 1,000 persons, and denied needed nutritional help for thousands of women and infants.

Eagleton said the bill incorporates more than \$1 billion of Reagan's latest budget cuts.

"What we have not done, however," he said, "is accept levels of funding which would totally erode support for highly important programs such as research and nutrition which the Senate has long supported."

## Chase

### from page 1

Randall County jail.

Two attempted break-ins were reported to police Friday, but no entry was gained at either location. Gibson's Discourt, 111 Park, reported that someone had tried to get into the inner office where the money and receipts are kept. Authorities at Shirley Elementary said cafeteria doors had been jimmied and jacked in an attempt to gain entry.

Griffin Real Estate reported that a \$300 picture had been removed from the office during lunch Friday.

A woman reported a purse stolen and a resident reported that an overnight guest had taken a radio from the home.

Another woman reported that someone had written obscene names on her car with white shoe polish.

Police had 33 calls and issued no traffic tickets.

# Housing For Mid-Range Earners-Is It Possible?

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the purchase price and operating costs of a new, single-family home now beyond the reach of all but a small percentage of Americans be brought again within range of middle-class Americans?

"Nobody promises. They cannot. The future, always deep in the haze of time to come, is now almost obscured by problems of the U.S. economy, of the building industry, of finance. Hope in steady offered."

One of the more confident forecasts is by William McKenna, chairman of the President's Commission on Housing. "There is nothing I can see in the housing picture that cannot be handled," he said in an interview.

The biggest problem, said McKenna, is interest rates, a

statement with which few in housing or finance would argue. Lower rates are the key to unlocking the market, says the National Association of Home Builders.

If mortgage rates dropped to 13 percent from 17 percent, the NAHB estimates, about 6 million more Americans would qualify for home loans.

Almost all agree also that to obtain lower rates the economy must be stabilized, but there is great doubt in the industry over whether the president is on course and can obtain the stability goals he seeks.

Meanwhile, there is hope for some success, partial or perhaps more lasting, in less fundamental ways.

## FINANCING

Healthier Savings & Loans. If savings obtained by lenders from tax exempt All Saver's certificates are used as congress intended, up to \$2.4 billion would go to finance housing, an

organization. "I never thought the FHA during 1980 and 1981 was a strong force," he said. "We were doing what we wanted every country to do."

That was a serious weakness, in my view, to the FHA's credit program. The

percent to 15 percent during 1982. Still too high for most, but an improvement.

Pension funds, the largest pool of investment money, are seen as a possible major source of future loans.

## TAX INCENTIVES

Many are proposed. The NAHB, among others, suggests a housing and educational savings account in which interest earned would be tax exempt so long as the money eventually went to buy a first home or pay for higher education.

## TECHNOLOGY

Some technological advances, such as unit construction, already have been used widely. Houses that are totally factory built may offer savings in the future. New mass produced products, sometimes regulated from use in certain local areas, offer big possibilities.

While those and other savings opportunities exist, however, most housing spokesmen warn that unless drastic changes occur, especially regarding interest rates, millions of Americans may be disappointed.

Fourth of four columns on housing's problems.



## White Halloween

The city park looked eerie Saturday morning with bare, black limbs over the white blanket of hail. The temperature dropped from 46 degrees to 38 degrees around 9:30 a.m. when pea to bean sized hail fell. Precipitation for Saturday at noon was .77 of an inch in downtown Hereford.

# Two Complete Underwriter Study

SAN ANTONIO, Tx. -- Steve Nieman and John Faulkner of Hereford received their Certified Life Underwriter's designation here Friday afternoon.

The Chartered Life Underwriter designation is awarded by the 53-year-old accredited institution for professional studies in life insurance and related financial science upon successful completion of a 10-course program of studies and examinations, and satisfaction of rigid ethical and experience requirements.

The 10 courses include such areas as social security, insurance law, federal income tax law, accounting, investments, business insurance, pension planning and estate planning.

Nieman is a general agent

with Southland Life Insurance in partnership with B.J. Gilliland and associated with Plains Insurance Agency.

He is president-elect of Hereford Kiwanis Club, a member of First Baptist Church, member of Amarillo Association of Life Underwriters and Amarillo Area Estate Planning Council.

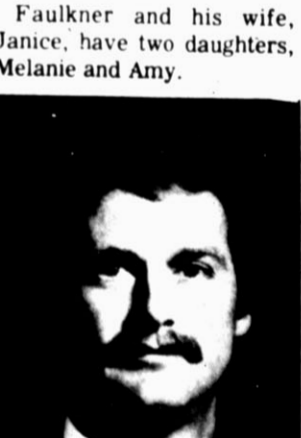
He is married to Rhonda Nieman, a lifetime resident of Hereford and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Nieman.

Faulkner is life and benefits manager for Property Enterprises. He is a member of Hereford Rotary Club, First Baptist Church, Hereford Toastmasters Club, the Amarillo Association of Life Underwriters and the Amarillo Area Estate Planning Council.

Faulkner and his wife, Janice, have two daughters, Melanie and Amy.



JOHN FAULKNER



STEVE NIEMAN

# SPS Declares Dividend Increase

Southwestern Public Service Company today declared an increased regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents per share on its common stock, and regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock.

The common stock dividend increase of 3 cents per share quarterly advances the annual dividend rate from \$1.38 to \$1.50 per share.

The common stock dividend is payable on December 1, 1981, to holders of record at the close of business on November 16, 1981, and the preferred stock dividends are payable on February 1, 1982, to holders of record at the close of business on January 20, 1982.

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# New Way Of Lacing Making Millions

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former priest who broke his shoe lace on a tennis court in Milwaukee 19 years ago has parlayed that accident into an athletic shoe company that projects \$10 million in sales next year.

Tom Adams, 49, said that his unusual Kaepa sports shoes, which have two laces instead of one, have met with such success in the San Antonio area that he soon will begin marketing the unusual footwear nationwide.

"If we could do half as well in other cities as we've done in San Antonio, we'd be the hottest thing on the market," said Adams, a tennis buff who stumbled onto a new way of lacing shoes while serving as a Maryknoll missionary in Milwaukee in 1962.

When his shoe string broke, Adams decided to repair it by threading one of the pieces from the bottom and the other from the top, leaving the middle of his tennis shoe with no lace.

Adams said that night the foot with the broken shoe lace felt so much better than the one with the string laced the normal way that he decided to break the string on the other shoe and re-tie it the same way. Later he cut the vamp, the portion of the shoe covering the top of the foot, to allow for an even better fit of the parts covering the instep and ball of the foot.

That was how Adams conceived the idea behind Kaepa shoes, but it has taken him 19 years — the last seven years in earnest — to build his idea for a more comfortable sports shoe into a marketable commodity.

Adams, who grew up in Brockway, Pa., and served as

a missionary one year in Peru and four years in Milwaukee before he left the priesthood for reasons he said were unrelated to his discovery of a new way to build a shoe.

Later he worked on his master's degree in Latin American Studies at the University of Texas in Austin, but his inability over the years to purchase double-laced tennis shoes to replace his yellowing homemade pair — which Adams still proudly displays — kept the idea in the back of his mind. While a graduate student he applied for a patent of his concept.

It took three years before the patent was granted. In the meanwhile, Adams worked as a flight instructor and sold real estate in the Texas Hill Country.

Because several major shoe companies showed no interest in his double-lace design, Adams said he became more and more convinced he should save his money and manufacture his own line of athletic shoes.

"I couldn't get past the secretaries. They (shoe companies) had their own research labs. I guess I was just born stubborn. I had to satisfy myself — win or lose."

So on March 17, 1975, Adams started his own shoe business with \$35,000. "It should have been 20 times that much," he said.

He chose the name Kaepa as a combination of the names of his two young daughters — Ki(kae)la and (Pa)ula.

It took him five years and several disappointments with quality to produce the current line of sports shoes that in one year has become a fashion rage among local teen-agers who deem a pair of Kaepas as part of their standard dress along with Levis and Izod or Ocean Pacific shirts.

Last year, Adams reached an agreement with Brown Shoe Co., makers of Buster Brown shoes, to manufacture the shoes.

The firm recently added a high-top tennis shoe to its line of tennis and jogging shoes. He now contemplates adding bowling and other sports shoes and expanding throughout the United States and Europe, Adams said.

Jenny Ayers, assistant manager of Athlete's Foot, said the leather Kaepas were the current fad for school shoes, too. "We sold out of certain sizes of them. The kids were just having fits and mothers were calling. They're just the fad."

But Michael Selvidge, manager in charge of Children's Shoes of Texas here, said his store stocks nothing but Kaepas now because of local demand and because the split vamp makes it easy to fit so many

sizes of shapes of feet.

"It's an easy shoe to fit. The way our operation runs here, that's one of the biggest items. It will fit three widths — slim, medium or wide. I think it's more than just a fad. There are several different ways of lacing them to fit your foot the best. Once they get a pair on, they'll be back again and again."

Rudy Davalos, athletic director at the University of Texas at San Antonio, said all his sports teams are wearing Kaepas this fall and the players so far have been satisfied with the shoes, which are accompanied with an instruction booklet explaining several ways to lace them for maximum comfort and support.

"A lot of basketball players always complained that if they tied their shoes real tight at the top, they were still loose at the toe. This way, you keep good conformity all the way up," said Davalos.

Adams' firm began with only 15,000 experimental shoes in 1976 and grew to \$800,000 in sales in 1980 and an anticipated \$2 million this year. But he predicts the sales will be "explosive" with the unusual shoes, which have had virtually no advertising so far, expand into the national market.

"Our advertising has been mostly word of mouth so far.



## Factory Tour

Girls from Explorer Post No. 70 are shown above while viewing the sewing factory where they had a tour last Monday. The Explorer Post is learning about fashion design and modeling. Pictured

below are the girls as they listen to their advisor, Janie Rodriguez, fourth from the right, and directly behind her, Raul Gutierrez, the local manager of C-S Group, Inc., the Post's sponsor.



It's going to be an open-winter — just paid a C-note to get the snow blower fixed.

Remember when anyone who had a woofler and a tweeter, owned a dog and a canary?

ing a standby airline ticket is that you get to wave bye-bye to so many other people before your turn comes to board.



Social security is owning the only large-screen telly in your neighborhood.

Unsung inventors: The fellow who puts sticky on escalator handrails and the party who fails to put it on those 20-cent stamps you'll be buying.

The person who thinks a service charge eliminates the necessity for tipping had better not try dining in the same place twice.

One nice thing about buy-

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Property Enterprises is pleased to announce award of the **CLU** [Chartered Life Underwriter] professional designation to **John Faulkner** October 30, 1981

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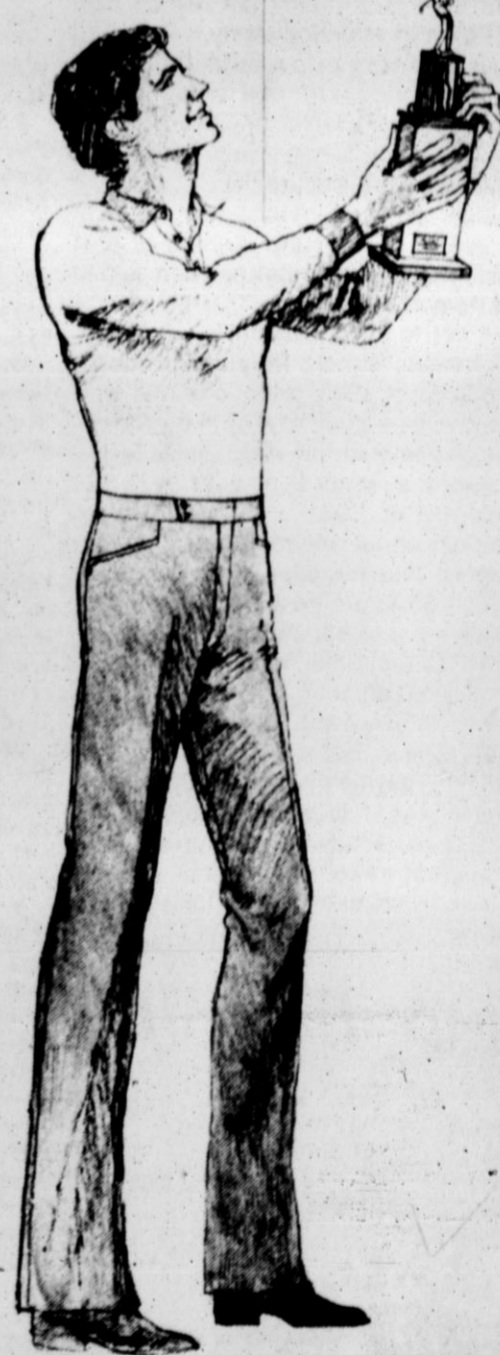
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### MAKE A FASHION STATEMENT

"COMFORTABLE EXPAND-O-MATIC® SLACKS"



Comfort is the word when you're wearing these Hagggar Expand-O-Matic Slacks. They're tailored of Magic Stretch™, a special stretch textured woven of Today's Dacron™ that keeps you looking and feeling your best. And, they've got an exclusive deep inside elastic waistband that moves with you for extra comfort. Choose your exact size in this season's fashion colors, and put on a fashion statement that'll tell everyone you're living at the height of comfort.

Expand-O-Matic Slacks.

**HAGGAR**

Rutherford's  
Downtown Hereford

**O.G. Nieman**

**Vote For No. 4 Four**

Texans will vote on seven proposed constitutional amendments Tuesday, but the voter turnout is expected to be light.

Proposition 4, the water fund plan, is probably the most controversial but even the publicity on that amendment is not generating much public interest. Political observers are predicting the fate of all the propositions may hinge on voters in the Houston area.

A hot race for mayor is sparking the Houston voters, and the voter turnout there is expected to be from 30 to 50 percent of the statewide total.

Regardless of the outcome of the propositions, it's a shame that one metropolitan area might make the decisions. A water plan went down to defeat several years ago simply because voters in the Panhandle, and other areas, did not go to the polls.

The water plan seems to be drawing more support, and the pro-amendment forces think it is because Texans are beginning to realize the magnitude of the water problems facing cities and towns across the state.

The Water for Texas Committee, supporters of the proposition, report that many water authorities and chambers across the state have endorsed Amendment 4. It had previously drawn the support of Gov. Clements, House Speaker Bill Clayton, two-thirds of the membership of The Texas legislature, three former governors and many community leaders and mayors across the state.

The Brand urges voters to consider going to the polls and voting for No. 4. Study all the propositions and cast an informed vote!

**Guest Editorial**

**Farm Help**

The plight of the American farmer is worse and little relief is in sight. The farm situation comes into focus about now when the new farm bill is being considered and as usual there is a lot of misunderstanding regarding the farm problem.

The situation is bleak for the farmer because he has proved too efficient and too productive. Large, and in some cases record harvests are forecast for corn, wheat, rice, cotton and sugar. Even peanuts have rebounded from last year's drought and their price is coming down.

Bumper crops are a cause for rejoicing in urban areas because this means lower prices. To the farmer it can mean disaster.

The Wall Street Journal, with an urban viewpoint, puts it this way: "Lower prices mean good news for inflation, but lower prices also mean bad news. That is, bad for farmers, and what's bad for farmers is bad for taxpayers because, under federal price support programs, the government steps in and buys up produce selling below target prices. This keeps up the price of food, which is bad for inflation. It also drives up government spending and increases the deficit, which has been the subject of a lot of attention lately."

Some farm output is always below target prices in the sense that the market price is too low for farmers to stay in business because these target prices are below the cost of production. In that sense it only takes up a part of the loss and does little to cure the situation.

People in the cities can't understand why farmers have to have any type of government subsidy or any kind of farm program. Cut them off, sink or swim, is the common cry heard from city people.

Well, farmers are not fond of depending upon any government farm program, either. They would much rather sell their products at a fair price, one that will turn them a profit and enable them to stay in business. Until farm prices reach some sort of subsistence level, there is not much else for a farmer to do but stay in the program and hope for better days.

We read the other day about one midwestern wheat farmer who announced that his cost of producing a bushel of wheat is now \$5.48 per bushel and that he is not going to plant any more wheat until a buyer comes along to contract his production at \$6 a bushel.

If all wheat farmers went on such a "strike" it would eventually raise the price of wheat. The trouble is that many, if not most, wheat farmers face mortgage payments and bank note payments and simply cannot afford to sit out even one year without any production.

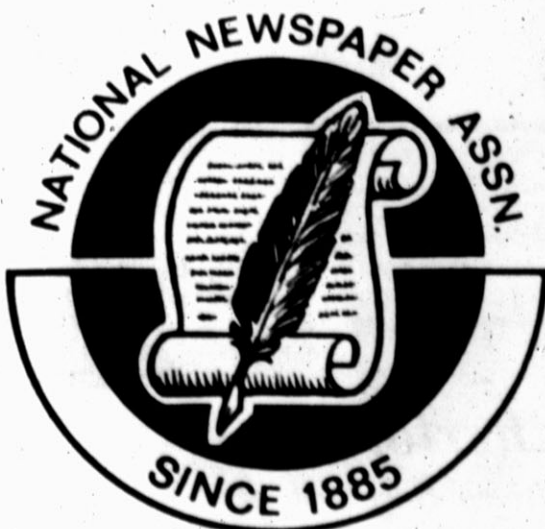
The farm problem is not simple, it is complex. And above all, it is certain that today's farm prices are not going to generate any enthusiasm for more farm investment.

The Perryton Herald

**On Your Payroll**

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

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



Doug Manning

**The Penultimate Word**

**HALLOWEEN**

I must be getting old. I have not pulled a good Halloween trick in years.

I never thought I would ever have to admit to such neglect. Halloween was always my time. Others plan for Christmas, I plan for the one night my true personality can have full flow.

Some of the best Halloweens have been the ones pulled on me. Two couples and their three children decided to go trick or treating. The couple put on mask and sheets and got on their knees behind the kids.

They went to the houses of their friends to see who would lose their tempers if kids were rude. They would barge into the house when the door opened, grab handfuls of candy, and even ask for specific things. Guess who bounced off of the wall?

The following Halloween, I acquired a tape of

the wierdest noises imaginable, bribed their baby sitter and got into the house. I hid a tape recorder which was plugged into a clock radio set to turn on the tape at 3:30 in the morning.

The best prank I have heard of took place in Tulsa. A lady asked her husband to answer the door for the trick-or-treaters while she went upstairs to take a shower. She went upstairs, took off her clothes, put on a rain coat and slipped out the back door.

She rang the door bell and when her husband came to the door she threw open the coat and hollared, "Trick or treat!" The shock was so great he jumped backwards, fell over a hassock and broke his leg.

I must get back into the swing of things. This day is too good to miss.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

**Paul Harvey**

**Truth About Your Tax Cuts**

Your taxes are less plain.

You'd never know it from what you hear and see in headlines:

REAGAN TAX CUTS FAVOR RICH, THE RICH GET RICHER, REAGANOMICS PUNISHES POOR PEOPLE.

I don't want to believe the headline writers maliciously mislead - but those headlines sound like inciting to riot.

When the truth is that 60 percent of the president's new tax cuts cut your taxes, yours!

Under the new tax law there are significant tax savings for each of us.

Starting January 1 you will be allowed to take more of the dollars you have been paying in federal income taxes and use those dollars to build a retirement income for yourself.

Up to \$2,000 a year which you have paid in taxes you may now set aside for your own retirement.

It can make you a millionaire!

If you are 30 and set aside \$2,000 a year, earning 14 percent interest compounded daily, at age 65 you will have \$2 million!

In addition, the All Savers Certificates, available now, allow you and me to earn interest on the money we save and pay no taxes on the first thousand dollars of that interest.

Such certificates are available for as little as \$500 - sometimes less.

If you can save as much as \$8,237 at 12.14 percent you'll make almost a thousand dollars interest in one year - tax free!

People who earn no wages at all will be encouraged by the new laws to wean themselves away from unemployment pay and welfare and to become workers, earners, savers and investors.

And there are several additional inducements: interest exclusions, more generous Keogh accounts, which any savings institution can ex-

plain. If you contemplate buying a house, mobile home, car or boat - you can do it before December 31 and deduct from your taxable income the entire sales tax.

Expensive medical or dental work, done this year, can reduce your taxes this year.

After 50 years of preo-

cupation with relief programs for people living off other people's taxes, this administration is offering relief for taxpayers.

Federal income taxes for the average American - for the median-income American, Mister Common Man, have increased in just ten years from \$933 to \$2,801!



**The Consumer Alert**

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Vacuum cleaners have come a long way since they were invented in 1899 by John S. Thurman. Estimates of households in search of these cleaning aids run as high as one in four. With that many prospective customers, dozens of companies manufacture thousands of machines yearly.

Most vacuum cleaners work on a system of fan-driven suction that takes dirt and air into a filter bag which then removes the dust while releasing vacuum cleaned air from the bag. A number of different machines employ the same basic principles in various ways.

Currently three basic types of machines are available: the upright, the canister and the combination. The upright is designed to clean carpets, employing a rotating brush and/or bar to loosen dirt and debris from the carpet while sucking them in through the machine's head. Although this type of vacuum cleaner is excellent for use on carpeted floors, it does not perform well on wooden, vinyl or tile floors. Some uprights come with hoses and attachments that can be used on other surfaces, but these attachments can prove difficult to use.

Canister vacuums are designed to clean surfaces other than carpets, are easier to carry than uprights and perform better on bare floors, stairs, walls, furniture and drapes than uprights do. However, without a beater brush, the canister does not vacuum dirt embedded in carpets as well as the upright

model.

Newer on the scene than the upright and canister models is the combination machine with a "power nozzle." It is basically a canister unit with a hose and a motor-driven nozzle that uses the same type of rotating brushes employed by the upright cleaner. Although this type of machine is designed to handle both carpeted and non-carpeted floors well, it can cost as much as two separate machines.

Several factors should be considered when buying a vacuum cleaner. Suction power is the main feature most customers consider. "Peak horsepower" ratings are not always an accurate guide to the cleaning power of a good machine. Some manufacturers strip the motors before testing for peak horsepower and a bare motor would naturally have more pulling power than one with a full range of tools attached, which is how vacuum cleaners normally are used.

To accurately determine the cleaning power of a machine, it should be tested with a full bag. Suction power may be reduced by as much as 50% by a bag filled to near capacity. Also helpful is a "bleed valve," or small opening usually located on the hose or tubes of a canister, with a movable cover that can be used to control the amount of suction. Lighter cleaning, such as drapes, requires less suction than heavy cleaning. A variable speed motor and/or a bleed valve will prove a valuable aid.

The ease with which dust

bags can be removed should be a major consideration when buying a machine. There are basically two types of bags, permanent and disposable. Although permanent bags are more economical, they can be messy to empty. Cleaning should be done out-of-doors or in a garage as removing dust and debris from the bag usually causes some dust to scatter. Disposable bags are neater but a constant expense. When considering a particular machine, have the salesperson demonstrate the proper way of installing the dust bag, and check the cost of replaceable bags.

Belts are another item that require periodic replacement in most machines. Since having this done at the shop can prove costly, ask the salesperson to demonstrate the technique of changing the belts yourself. If the procedure is difficult, you might want to consider a different model of cleaner.

One more factor to consider is the availability of an authorized service center. Though most vacuum cleaners are less expensive when purchased at department or discount stores, these can require repairs to be made at service centers located in distant cities, which can be costly. Always inquire where repairs can be made, as well as the extent of the warranty.

Once you purchase a vacuum cleaner, take precautions to insure safety. Vacuum cleaners have been involved in home accidents, such as injuries to the fingers and toes as well as to the face.

**Bob Nigh**

**It's My Turn**

**TO BY OR NOT TO BY; THAT IS THE QUESTION**

We stirred up at least two readers last Sunday with our notice of the county commissioners meeting, which was to be held Monday.

It seems we were alright until the final paragraph of the story when we said that, among other business, the court would have "discussion on retirement by County Clerk B.F. Cain and County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley."

One person, who called and had not even the decency to say who they were, levelled a vocal outburst at our saying that the two aforementioned officials were ready to hang up their spurs.

A second caller was nice enough to say who she was, but urged us to correct the story since the "error" would make Ms. Nunley's job harder on her. (Mr. Cain's name was not brought up).

We guess that a change in preposition may have altered the meaning of the sentence, but upon closer evaluation, it really doesn't.

Retirement by...retirement of...retirement for...retirement with...they all basically say the same thing depending on how you read them when they are inserted into the sentence.

Neither Mr. Cain or Ms. Nunley were disturbed in the least by the way the sentence was stated; of course, they knew that the item only concerned routine action on retirement benefits for all county employees, while those who expressed concern did not.

Evidently we should have taken a tip from our founding fathers, who covered all the bases in their writing, and used more than one preposition.

We doubt if the writers of the immortal words...of the people, by the people, and for the people...ever had to defend their choice of words!

**The Bootleg Philosopher**

**AWACS**

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on the AWAC problem Congress is wrestling with.

Dear Editor:

What would you think of the trustees of a big city school who spent six months arguing over whether or not to sell a mimeograph machine to a backward rural school, to be delivered four years from now?

That just about sums up what Congress has been doing about AWACS for Saudi Arabia.

As I understand it, Saudi Arabia wants to buy 8 of the sophisticated planes for 8 billion dollars, with delivery scheduled for 1985. They have that kind of money because they sell us two-bit oil for \$32 a barrel.

You've seen pictures of the plane, the one with the giant frisbee on top. It's radar can detect an enemy plane 800 miles away, provided the enemy plane is flying high. If it's flying low, barely skimming the ground, the AWAC can't tell it from a speeding car or possibly a loping camel.

Some Congressmen say sell the AWACS; others say no, the Saudis might put them to the wrong use. The Administration says it'll have written guarantees that won't happen. The trouble with that is that Saudi Arabia is a nonarchy and four years from now no telling who'll be in charge over there, the king business being what it is these days. Regardless of how high paper is, some agreements are still not worth what they're written on.

It's hard to imagine grown men and women taking six months to make up their minds one way or the other on the sale of 8 airplanes when there are so many other pressing problems crowding in on them, but I see their point. Anything to get their minds off other things too big to handle.

My opinion on this grave matter is, go ahead and let that rural school have that mimeograph machine. It'll learn how to operate it a lot faster than the Saudis will the AWACS.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

**Thumbing Back**

**50 YEARS**

The low wheat market that has afflicted the panhandle crop since the first of this year received its worst shock this week when elevators put the price at 45 cents a bushel, nearly 100 percent over the price at harvest time.

A canvas of Hereford business homes relative to closing tomorrow for the Hereford-Canyon game has 79 signatures of business firms who will shut up shop and take in the game.

**25 YEARS**

A fantastic lettuce price was holding strong for the tenth day on Wednesday as the Hereford area harvest entered the clean up stages for all crops.

The national presidential race seems to be in a "quiet before the storm" state which has the leaders of both parties worried. Each party fears that its supporters will fail to go to the polls on Tuesday for lack of interest, politics comes up in conversation somewhat less than often in Hereford.

The Whitefaces—owners of a 3-3 season—will be a solid underdog when they open class 1-AAA conference play against Littlefield.

**10 YEARS**

Building permits climbed to over the \$3 million mark with the addition of a \$163,400 permit issued to Kings Manor Methodist home for the construction of an addition to the nursing home.

City commissioners delayed action on a possible cable television hookup after an earlier meeting with one interested individual and the city failed to produce any information.

**ONE YEAR**

The Hereford Senior Citizens were almost let literally in the cold following an announcement by the Community Action office that it will move its office from the Old Central School building that the two organizations had been sharing but some quick negotiations with the Hereford Independent School District eased the problem at least for the moment.

The previously unbeaten, seventh-ranked and heavily favored Coronado Mustangs trick-or-treated themselves to death Friday night to a losing 24-11 ball game.

# Electric Car Threatening To OPEC

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Folks turn to stare at Bill Horsman's, quiet-running, low-slung, star-spangled, red, white and blue sports car. Then they notice the special license plates and chuckle. The plates read: "NO OPEC."

That's one of Horsman's dreams. He'd like to cut U.S. reliance on oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). One way to do this, he says, is for more motorists buy his all-electric car named, "Independence."

"Our forefathers founded this country for independence," Horsman, 57, said, adding, "now, though, we are strangled by the OPEC nations."

The inventor, who got the idea for the car during the Arab oil embargo, also would like to see a booming Texas auto industry based on production of his battery-powered vehicle.

"I would rather not produce it in Detroit," Horsman said, although admitting, "they need it."

Instead, he would like to take advantage of the skilled work force in Texas, estimating that the cost could be brought down within the reach of many families.

"A full production model could retail for about \$12,000 and cost about a mill (.1 cent) per mile to operate," Horsman said.

That's a far cry from the \$108,000 he said it cost to build the prototype in his garage. In addition, the model, a converted fiberglass Bradley kit car, is insured for \$500,000.

"We're under 24-hour security," Horsman said, after a guard ushered visitors to his office.

"Somebody is bugging my house," he said. "We have been watched three days in a row from a car down the street. But when I tell my wife to jump in her car and try to chase the car to get a license number, they're gone before she can get her shoes

on." Horsman said he understands how others could be interested in his idea, but doesn't think Detroit automakers are out to stop him.

"If I posed a threat...that's not my intention. I just hope I have something that will benefit somebody," he said.

What he has is a flashy car that runs on 13 Sears Die-Hard boat batteries. Six batteries run the car while the other six are charging through what Horsman calls a "unique" charging system.

The 13th battery, charged by solar panels in the roof, runs the instruments, tape deck and on-board computer

in the car. Another innovation Horsman claims to have developed is a hydraulic drive.

"I have no mechanical linkage to the wheels," he said proudly. "The principle is in every physics book, but I was the first to use it in a car."

Horsman said the "Independence" has the same acceleration as a gasoline-powered car, develops 1,200 revolutions per minute, will run up to 94 miles per hour and has a cruising range of 300 miles before the batteries need to be plugged into household electrical current

for a four-hour charge.

"I don't have a perpetual-motion machine," Horsman is quick to point out. However, he does claim an efficiency rate of about 80 percent, "compared to about 20 percent for an internal combustion engine — maybe 10 percent after gear reduction to the rear wheels."

Although Horsman had been thinking about an electric car for years, it wasn't until last May that he started construction, drawing on skills and resources accumulated during his professional career as an engineer.

## A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need. We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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411 East Sixth — Hereford — 364-2211

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Our toughest SuperCord® jeans.

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Extra heavyweight poly/cotton cord.

Durable, heavyweight zipper.



Sewn with heavyduty poly-core thread.

Reinforced at points of stress.

### Sale 6.99

Reg. \$13. Designer-look jean of polyester/cotton. Boot-cut, for 7p to 14, reg., slim.



### Sale 6.99

Reg. \$11. Western-style jean of cotton/poly. Boot cut, for big boys' 8 to 16, reg., slim, Huskie.



### Sale 4.99

Reg. \$9. Boot cut jeans of poly/cotton. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim. Also little girls sizes 4 to 6X.



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One Gallon

**\$2.09**

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Buy 12-oz. Cup of Coffee, Get Honey Bun Free

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SUGARLAND MALL

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PHONE 364-4205



**New Sears Manager**

It was retirement day at Sears-Roebuck and Co. Thursday as Virginia Easley was honored with a company party. She had been employed by Sears for 13 years. She is pictured in the middle,

holding her cake. On her left is Kelly Wilson, district manager. The new manager, Bea Sciumbato, who has been with Sears for 13 years, is pictured on her right. (Brand Photo by Lavon Nieman)

**Death Of Mother Delaying Trial**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The death of a defendant's mother has delayed the federal court trial of four Mission school employees charged with defrauding a

school lunch program. U.S. District Judge James DeAnda postponed the trial until Tuesday following the death of Frankie McCarthy, mother of defendant Micheal

Jon McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy died early Thursday morning at a McAllen hospital following a long illness. Her son was to have been cross-examined

Thursday by Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano. "I just don't see how he could be cross-examined under this state of mind," U.S. District Judge James

DeAnda said in explaining the delay to jurors.

Mrs. McCarthy, a Mission resident, will be buried Saturday in Refugio.

**DECOYS.**



**DECOYS.**

Genuine Leather  
Feels Better  
Looks Better  
Allows your foot to breathe  
Soft and Flexible  
Wear these shoes, and feel the benefits of soft insoles and pre-flexed outsoles.



*Rutherford's*  
Downtown Hereford

**\$29<sup>00</sup>**

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret

An old-timer is a person who can recall when frostbite wasn't a hazard in getting a pie ready for the table.

New York's the Big Apple. Cleveland says it's a plum and folk who live elsewhere tend to regard these terms as a lot of applesauce.



Book your Winter Parties Now  
**PLAYHOUSE**  
Skating Rink  
Open Fri-Sat-Sun  
Regular Skating

*Beltone*

REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

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

TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 3, 1981

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CLEANING AND CHECK UP OF ANY HEARING AID

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

**SPECIAL BATTERY DISCOUNT**

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

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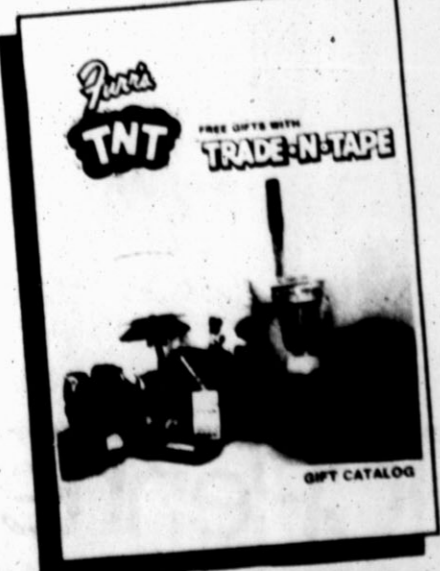
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4. Pick up your FREE GIFT!  
\*Please allow adequate time for gifts that the store must order.

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Start Saving Now! Offer Ends January 14, 1982

# Proper Care, Handling of Venison Is Important in Hunting

Proper care and handling of venison is one of the most important aspects of hunting.

Texas hunters are required by state law to maintain game meat taken in edible condition at all times. Besides the legal aspect, it is simply wise use of a valuable resource to handle the venison so as to provide a high quality table fare.

## PROPER PROCESSING TAUGHT

"Boning out" makes the meat easier to package, saves freezer space and makes the meat easier to prepare for the table.

The boning process is a relatively simple technique that results in a high quality product. The only equipment needed is a thin boning knife such as the kind used to fillet fish. A thin, sharp knife allows one to remove individual muscles and cut close to the bone.

## FOLLOW SIMPLE STEPS

The first step is to remove the muscles commonly called the "tenderloins." These two relatively small muscles are found inside the body cavity toward the back of the carcass. Many hunters traditionally prepare the "tenderloins" in deer camp, cooking them slowly over the campfire while the hunting group enjoys the remainder of the day in the field.

The next step in boning the deer is to remove the shoulder. The shoulder socket joint of a deer is easy to dissect with the boning knife; a saw is unnecessary.

After the shoulder has been removed from the carcass, the meat can be cut off the bone. The shoulder muscles are long and flat and do not lend themselves to steak products. Meat from the shoulder usually is made into ground products such as deer burger or sausage.

The third step is to remove the loin muscle found along

each side of the backbone. This is commonly called the backstrap by many hunters. To remove the backstrap, slip the blade of the knife all the way along the backbone on each side. Cut down and away from the backbone, through the muscle at each end, freeing the muscle so that it can be removed from the ribs. This long, cylindrical piece of meat then can be cut into steaks of the desired size.

## SEPARATE MUSCLES

"Muscling out" the ham is the next procedure. The muscles in this large piece of meat are not difficult to separate. Just follow the connective tissue lying between the muscles in the same way you would follow a road map. Remove the individual muscles and use this meat as a roast or slice across grain for steaks.

Once the ham has been "muscling out" and the backstrap removed, cut as much meat as possible from the remainder of the carcass, using all the small pieces in ground meat or sausage. All fat should be removed from the muscles. Meat can be taken from between and around the ribs with the thin boning knife, or one can boil these bones and use the meat in a soup base.

When the boning process has been completed, approximately half of the meat removed will be suitable for steaks and roasts; the other half will be suitable for grinding. Meat can be ground at

home or taken to a processing plant for custom grinding. A good mix for grinding is to add a pound of beef fat in with all of the lean venison. This yields very lean hamburger similar to ground beef round.

Wrapping the meat properly is the final step in preparing the meat for the freezer. Procedures recommended by Extension Service specialists include wrapping the meat in a cling wrap which will remove as much air as possible and minimize freezer burn. Then wrap the meat in freezer paper. Label the packages with the name of the cut and either the date placed in the freezer or the

last date it should be removed and used. Normally, venison wrapped in this manner can be stored successfully for up to a year and still be high quality meat for the table.

The final step is to prepare the meat properly. Usually a moist cooking method is used. A variety of venison recipes may be found in Extension publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," which is available from your county Extension agent.

Hunters who follow the recommended steps for processing a carcass and preparing the meat enjoy the hunting experience throughout the year.

## REWARD

for the return of picture taken from Griffin Real Estate office, or to anyone knowing about the picture. Picture is a pencil drawing print under glass in brown frame with cream color mat border of a little girl holding a bird at her breast.

Artist signature, Zapp.  
Size is approximately 32" x 36".

Contact

Griffin Real Estate

508 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2151



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## Whiskers Good For Survival

Whether a man is bearded or clean-shaven has nothing to do with his survival. But that's not true of all "bearded" animals. Many wild creatures, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, use their whiskers as "organs of touch" which help them find food and avoid obstacles in the dark.

Called "vibrissae" by scientists, animal whiskers are long straight hairs that grow out of tiny pits in the skin. "Around the roots of the hairs are very sensitive nerves," explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. "When an animal's whiskers feel something, these nerves tell the creature what it is."

While animals such as rabbits, deer, and wolves have whiskers, they are active during the daylight and so depend on their senses of sight, smell, and hearing to find food and avoid enemies. Animals that usually prowl about in dark places make much greater use of their sensitive "feelers."

A cat's whiskers, for example, act "just like tiny fingers when the animals hunts at night," says Ranger Rick. They enable the feline to feel its way in the dark without bumping into anything. When a cat sticks its head into a dark hole or tries to slip through a picket fence, its whiskers let it know how much room it has.

Some animals' whiskers are a great help at mealtime. A walrus dives for clams in deep, dark waters where its thick, quill-like whiskers feel for tasty treats in the mud. Other aquatic animals, such as seals and otters, also find food with their vibrissae. Scientists have discovered that their whiskers act as a sort of sonar device, telling these animals that hunt in dark, cloudy waters whether a fish is moving up ahead—and exactly where to find it.

Could whiskered creatures survive if they suffered a close shave? Scientists still aren't sure just how dependent some animals are on their vibrissae, but clearly these sensitive hairs make life a lot easier





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 <p><b>Receive FREE! Gifts</b> When You Play <b>TRADE-N-TAPE</b> Start Saving Now!</p>	<p><b>Big Savings on Your Favorite Grocery Brands</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td><b>Detergent</b> (Cheer) 49-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.78</b></td> <td><b>Tomato Sauce</b> (Stokley) 8-oz. Can For <b>5.98¢</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Quick Oats</b> (Food Club) <b>58¢</b></td> <td><b>Paper Towels</b> (Bounty Large Roll) <b>78¢</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Chocolate Chips</b> (Hershey) 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.88</b></td> <td><b>Planter's Snacks</b> (Cheese Balls, Cheese Curly, Corn Chips or Pretzel Twist) 5-oz. <b>59¢</b></td> </tr> </table>	<b>Detergent</b> (Cheer) 49-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.78</b>	<b>Tomato Sauce</b> (Stokley) 8-oz. Can For <b>5.98¢</b>	<b>Quick Oats</b> (Food Club) <b>58¢</b>	<b>Paper Towels</b> (Bounty Large Roll) <b>78¢</b>	<b>Chocolate Chips</b> (Hershey) 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>Planter's Snacks</b> (Cheese Balls, Cheese Curly, Corn Chips or Pretzel Twist) 5-oz. <b>59¢</b>	<p><b>Supreme Steakin' Steaks for Your Family</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td><b>Pork Roast</b> (Loin End) 3-5 Lb. Avg. <b>\$1.38</b></td> <td><b>Savoy Steak</b> (USDA Choice Boneless) <b>\$2.39</b> Lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Country Pride USDA Choice, Boneless Stew Meat</b> Lb. <b>\$1.99</b></td> <td><b>Country Pride USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs</b> Lb. <b>68¢</b></td> </tr> </table>	<b>Pork Roast</b> (Loin End) 3-5 Lb. Avg. <b>\$1.38</b>	<b>Savoy Steak</b> (USDA Choice Boneless) <b>\$2.39</b> Lb.	<b>Country Pride USDA Choice, Boneless Stew Meat</b> Lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Country Pride USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs</b> Lb. <b>68¢</b>
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<p><b>Open 'til Midnight Everyday!</b></p>	<p><b>Finest Produce in Town for You and Your Family</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td><b>Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit</b> Lbs. <b>4\$1</b> For</td> <td><b>Potatoes Russet US #1</b> 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.69</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Acorn Squash</b> Lb. <b>19</b></td> <td><b>Texas Cabbage</b> Lb. <b>19¢</b></td> </tr> </table>	<b>Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit</b> Lbs. <b>4\$1</b> For	<b>Potatoes Russet US #1</b> 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Acorn Squash</b> Lb. <b>19</b>	<b>Texas Cabbage</b> Lb. <b>19¢</b>	<p><b>French and Beauty Aids for a Beautiful You</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td><b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 12-oz. <b>\$1.99</b></td> <td><b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 24-oz. <b>99¢</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Chlorine</b> 18" <b>\$1.69</b></td> <td><b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 250" <b>\$1.29</b></td> </tr> </table> <p><b>Blankets</b> (Beacon Salem Winter Weight 5 inch Blending 100% Polyester) <b>\$4.99</b> Lb.</p> <p><b>Pillows</b> (Permanently Fluffy Soft, Mild or Firm 20x26) <b>\$3.99</b></p> <p><b>Cold Relief</b> (Severe/Cold Capsules by Concor) <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 12-oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 24-oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Chlorine</b> 18" <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 250" <b>\$1.29</b>		
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# Preparation Important Before Going on Hunt

With the approach of fall hunting seasons, Texas sportsmen should begin making preparations for their trips afield. These preparations should include more than marking hunting dates on a calendar and contacting landowners about hunting leases. Time and effort should be spent getting field gear and "desk chair physiques" ready for the hunting adventures ahead.

Firearms which have been stored since the last hunting season should be cleaned and checked. It is a good policy to check stored guns every month or so for signs of rust or dust accumulation, particularly if they are kept where temperature and humidity conditions are variable. Special attention should be given to cleaning the bore and making sure the action works smoothly.

It's time for carefully sighting in rifles and handguns. Even if the hunter feels sure that a gun has not been bumped or jarred since the last firing, it is a good policy to double check. This will not only prevent disappointment over a missed shot, but will also get the shooter used to the "feel" of his weapon again.

Center-fire rifles should be sighted in using the bullet weights and powder charges which the hunter expects to use in the field. Sighting distances are determined by the type of game to be hunted and the terrain where the hunt takes place. As a rule of thumb, shot groupings from 50, 100, and 200 yards will prepare the hunter for most situations.

The good hunter does not fire one or two rounds and

decide that he and his rifle are ready to go. The expense of firing a box or two of ammunition while sighting a rifle in is easily justified by the confidence the hunter will gain in his weapon and his shooting ability.

Handgun buffs should also spend some time "burning powder" on the range before taking to the field. Generally speaking, handguns should be sighted in for distances up to 60 yards. It takes a dedicated pistol shot to be consistently accurate at greater distances. Remember, range safety is of critical importance with all firearms, but especially so with handguns.

Most hunters carry some type of a cutting tool for dressing game. These knives, hand axes, bone saws, etc. should be examined carefully and sharpened now. A dull

knife in the field is not only frustrating, but also is more dangerous than a properly honed one.

Checking wearing apparel well in advance of the day it is needed will not only add to the comfort of the hunt, but may also help preserve marital harmony. Clothing should be checked for snags or tears which need repair from last season. Footwear is especially important as a painful blister can ruin an otherwise enjoyable hunting experience. Boot stitching should be checked, and the leather should be oiled or treated for comfort and protection. It is a good idea to wear new boots around the house to break them in before starting out on a long days hunt.

In addition to checking his gear, the smart hunter

prepares himself physically for the field. Many of us work at jobs which don't allow us to stay in shape for our once-a-year hunting trips. Perhaps the best solution is to start early with sensible exercise.

This may mean just walking every day or it may include jogging and dieting off a few pounds for the hunter who will pursue game which requires strenuous effort. Remember, more hunters die

from heart attacks brought on by over-exertion than from firearm mishaps.

The sportsman who begins preparing his gear and his body well in advance of hunting season will have a much

more rewarding experience in the outdoors come hunting season than the "last-minute Johnny." A little effort now will mean a safer and more profitable hunting experience in the fall.

## - Wild Game Cooking Fun To Try

It is fun to try new recipes and to make up some of your own. Expect some failures along with successes when you are "experimenting" with big game cookery. Be sure to write down the recipe for any dish you really enjoyed. General rules for successful cookery of big game are:

Cook big game the same as lean beef. Most game has little fat and corresponds in quality to beef carcasses with little or no external fat. It should be cooked in the same way. The tender cuts such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. Round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when

cooked by moist heat—braising, stewing or pot roasting.

Do not overcook big game meat. It has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it medium to well-done, never rare or overcooked.

Use acid to tenderize. Vinegar, tomato sauce and French dressing sauces are good for tenderizing big game. Cover slices or chunks of meat and allow to stand in the marinating sauces for at least 24 hours. Pan fry to medium-done.

Reduce the sugar in sauce recipes. The natural flavor is sweeter than other meat.

Sauces made for domestic meats may be too sweet; use one-fourth less sugar.

Remove all visible fat before cooking. The gamey flavor is exaggerated in the fat. If fat is desired, ground pork or beef fat may be

substituted.

Big game is a dry meat; moisten to prevent dryness. Chunks of beef fat may be added to self-baste it or the surface may be covered with bacon strips anchored with toothpicks.

## Care Of Game Needed

Upland birds—quail, dove, pheasant, turkey, woodcock or rail—are popular game for Texas hunters. Proper care of birds in the field and during cooking assures tasty gourmet meals for the family table.

Several steps must be taken immediately following the kill to maintain top eating quality. Game should be field dressed as soon as possible. For larger birds such as pheasant and turkey, use a knife to cut a slit just below the breastbone and down to and around the vent. Remove all contents of the body cavity. Avoid breaking the gall bladder sac on the liver. Save the gizzard, heart and liver for eating purposes. Place giblets in a plastic bag. Cut near the base of the neck and remove the craw.

Wipe the body cavity clean with a moist cloth or rinse with water. Moisture spreads bacteria which cause spoilage. Most hunters remove the two oil glands found on the upper surface of the tail or the entire tail structure.

Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity. A small stick inserted in the cavity will help hold it open to speed cooling. Place the birds in a cooler if the outdoor temperature is not cold.

For smaller game birds such as quail, dove, woodcock or rail, hold the bird in one hand and use the thumb of the other hand to remove entrails and the craw. If the smaller game birds are not dressed in the field, they should be dressed at home the same day.

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Your Last Insurance Review & Assume \$100,000 of Life Insurance Owned	Amount of Life Insurance Required in 1981 to Provide the Same Benefits (1)
1967	\$258,400
1968	247,985
1969	234,500
1970	222,700
1971	210,100
1972	201,500
1973	195,100
1974	183,700
1975	165,300
1976	151,700
1977	143,400
1978	134,700
1979	125,100
1980	112,400

(1) Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

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<p><b>6 Pc. Living Room</b> Red Velvet Sofa-Loveseat-Chair 3 Tables Reg. '1319<sup>95</sup> NOW</p> <p><b>\$970</b></p> <p>6 Pc.</p>	<p><b>Mattress &amp; Foundation</b> By Springwall Firm - Full size Reg. '319<sup>95</sup> NOW</p> <p><b>\$218</b></p> <p>2 Pc.</p>	<p><b>Stereo</b> By Morse •8 Track Player •AM-FM Radio •Turntable Reg. '439<sup>95</sup> NOW</p> <p><b>\$318</b></p>	<p><b>Bunk Bed</b> W/Mattress Reg. '389<sup>95</sup></p> <p>NOW <b>\$249<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p>Kelvinator 18 LB. <b>Washer</b> And Matching Dryer Reg. '929<sup>95</sup></p> <p><b>\$660<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Almond Pair</p>	<p><b>5 Pc. Living Room</b> Herculon Sofa-Loveseat-Chair Ottoman-Recliner Reg. '699<sup>95</sup></p> <p><b>\$518</b></p> <p>5 Pc.</p>	<p><b>Queen Bedroom</b> Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Nite Stand, Queen Headboard &amp; Bed Frame Reg. '999<sup>95</sup></p> <p>NOW <b>\$718</b></p> <p>6 Pc.</p>	<p><b>Sofa-Loveseat -Chair</b> Brown Vinyl Reg. '999<sup>95</sup></p> <p>NOW <b>\$718</b></p> <p>3 Pc.</p>



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## Returning Three Starters

By MARC HERRING  
Staff Writer

Most coaches would have a hard time smiling when their team has lost its top two scorers to graduation, but Larry Sowers, head mentor of the Hereford Whiteface girls basketball team is having a hard time feeling pessimistic.

Although starters Terri Harkins and Louise Mays are gone, the team returns three starters and three other letter winners from the 24-5 team of

a year ago.

"We're going to be quicker than last year and these girls have been playing together now for nearly six years, so they know each other and the way we will be playing," Sowers said.

Sketches by Coach Sowers of each of the varsity players shows that not only is the team quick, but there is an abundance of talent and height.

**AMY SCHUMACHER** - Captain for the 1981-82 year.

Good leader and a three year starter at guard. The plan this year is to move her to a forward spot to take advantage of her skills of rebounding. Last year she averaged 4.3 points, 6.3 assists, 2.7 steals and 1.8 rebounds per game. At 5-6, she can get off of the ground and is a tough rebounder. She holds the school record for assists.

**DEBORAH ROGERS** - A quick post, who can leap, and with her size can be very tough on the inside. She

stands at 5-10 and we must have a bunch of points from Deborah if we want to stay in a lot of games. She is very aggressive, but has problems with fouling. She will be replacing Louise, but has the capabilities to be the best we have ever had at this position. Last year she averaged 6.4 points per game and 3.3 rebounds coming off the bench.

**CATHY LANE** - Three year starter. With good size and a deadly outside shot, she

will be the team's best shooter. Cathy will be playing one of the forward spots and possibly some post. Our goal will be to make sure she gets the ball, so we can take advantage of her shooting skills. One of our best all-round players. She can handle the ball, go inside and with her height, 5-10, she can be tough inside. Last year she started improving, but was still not confident of her abilities. This year that is being solved, and for us to break the game open we will have to have her shooting the ball. Last year she averaged 7.5 points, four rebounds, 1.3 assists, and 1.1 steals per game.

**LORI ALBRACHT** - Three year starter. Lori is a streak shooter, and when she starts hitting, can break a game wide open very quickly. She has good speed and quickness and plays well against the tougher teams. She needs to be more consistent and has the ability to do everything a good basketball player does. Last year averaged 7.9 points, 4 rebounds, 1.7 assists and 1.9 steals per game. At 5-6 she can also help us with rebounding this year.

**JOYCE HIGH** - A two year letterman that will replace Schumacher at the point guard position. She is extremely quick and has improved her shooting from last year. She is one of our better outside shooters and from her guard spot, we expect her to get a lot of shots. Joyce is our shortest starter at 5-3, but her jumping ability makes her play much taller. Last year she averaged 2 points, 1.5 assists and 1.4 steals per game.

**STEPHANIE FOSTER** - The only sophomore to see a lot of playing time on last year's team. She can play either one of the forward spots, but mostly the strong side. She was hampered last year with

injuries, but is playing very well so far this fall. Stephanie is a very smart player and with her quickness and height of 5-7 she can help us a lot. Last year she averaged 2.8 points, 1.3 rebounds, 1.5 steals and 1.2 assists per game.

The rest of the 81-82 varsity includes Sherri Ellis, who played briefly on the varsity, Angela White, Gail Bartles, Cheryl Walterscheid, Kerri Walterscheid and Staci Rhodes, a transfer from Adrian. Bartles, Cheryl, and Rhodes are seniors while the others are juniors.

Coach Sowers, who will be in his third year as the head coach of the girls program, feels that this team has the potential to go a long way.

"We have some dedicated players, ones who will work hard on improving their skills," Sowers said. "Plus, this year I have some high quality backups that can come in and play about as well as the starters."

The offensive plan for the coming edition of the Whitefaces will be one of run, run and more run, and on defense a full court press. Sowers thinks that his team has what it takes to keep the pressure at a high point for the opposition.

"The team is ready to go," Sowers said. "They have been working hard and right now, only Kerri Walterscheid is injured."

"The toughest teams in this area will be Amarillo High, and of course Monterey. The Plainsmen lost a lot of last year's state champion team, but they still have one of the Ethridge girls, so they will be tough," he said.

"We open our season against the Sandies, Nov. 17, so we will know how we stand, real quick," Sowers said.

Sowers reported that he would have no qualms about using any one of the 12

players that are on the varsity. Every one of them can offer something unique to the team and this will enable him to play different kinds of games.

"With our players, I could go with a very quick team, one that may not have the height, but could pressure other teams into making a lot of mistakes," he said.

"Or, I could go with a big team and slow the game

down just a bit, and control the boards, but still have the ability to score."

The public can get a chance to see the 1981 version of the Whitefaces Monday as they will be scrimmaging Dimmitt and Nazareth at the La Plata gym starting at 5 p.m.

The junior varsity, which will consist of four juniors and seven sophomores, will be also be scrimmaging over at the high school.



### 1981-82 Roundballers

The HHS basketball team this year will be made up of eight seniors and four juniors. The members of the team are (top, left to right) Stephanie Foster, Sherri Ellis, Cathy Lane, Deborah Rogers, Kerri Walterscheid and

Staci Rhodes. (Bottom, left to right) Angela White, Joyce High, Amy Schumacher, Lori Albracht and Gail Bartles. Not pictured is senior Cheryl Walterscheid. (Brand Photo)



### Nowhere To Go

Coronado's Scott Burdette finds the Hereford defense tough to run against as linebackers Freddy Garcia (68) and Gilbert Rodriguez (46) knock him back for no gain. Helping block the way are Hereford's Barry Josserrand (61)

and Robert Gonzales (78). The Herd defense blanked the Ponies in the second half as the 'Faces rallied to a 27-17 win. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).



SCUBA, as in scuba-diving, stands for 'Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.'

Hereford Gun Club will be sponsoring its First Annual Autumn Dance November 14th at the K.C. Hall. Music will be provided by Coby and Phibbs. The dance will be from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m., and will be a Country & Western Swing Dance. The cost will be \$10.00 per couple and setups will be furnished.

The Gun Club wishes to extend a special invitation to all Law Enforcement personnel, Firemen, Shooting Sports Enthusiasts and 4-H parents. Tickets may be obtained by calling any of the following people:

Nancee McClendon - 364-7081  
Henry Reid - 364-4666  
Jim Clark - 364-4189  
Sam Lesly - 364-7324  
Randall Vaughn - 364-3275

The Gun Club will also be available for fund raising Turkey Shoots sponsored by other local clubs. If your club would like to have a shoot call 364-7081.

## TURKEY SHOOT

The Hereford Gun Club will hold a fund raising shoot Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Turkeys, hams and bacon will be given as prizes. All shooters are invited to come and compete.

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**Off To The Races**

Alfred turns the corner on one of his 15 carries Friday night against the Coronado Mustangs. Doug Sewell of the Mustangs tries in vain to bring down the shifty Ball, but failed to do so

all night, as Ball accumulated 106 yards for the night. With the 27-17 win, the Whitefaces won the district title for the first time in eight years. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

**Spikers To Play Next Friday**

The Hereford High School volleyball team, winners of the second half of district play with a perfect 4-0 record, will play the first half winner Coronado Mustangs.

neutrality. Hereford goes into the game with a seven game winning streak, with the last loss being to the Mustangs in first week of district competition.

ma Gavina is coached by first year mentor, Sharma Smith. After the district champ is decided the winner will face the winner of the representative of district 3-5A, enroute to a trip to the state tournament.

The match to decide the overall district championship will be played at Plainview High School on November 6. The location was a mutual decision because of its

The team, consisting of JoLynn O'Leary, Peggy Miller, Ginny Coronado, Beatrice Moreno, Lisa Cortez, Suzanne Rameriz, Sandy Cagle, Becky Griego and Nor-

**Gun Club Schedules Fund-Raising Shoot**

The Hereford Gun Club will hold a fund raising shoot this coming Sunday at the club's range. The shoot will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon with

turkeys, hams and bacon given as prizes. Everyone is invited to enter the shoot with competition available for different levels

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NOV. 3, 1981**

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**Stengal Scores 13 Points**

**Sophomores Blitz Monterey, 33-7**

The Monterey High School sophomore football team would like for Hereford to please turn in the number of that truck that pounded them Thursday afternoon in Lubbock. As it turned out, that truck was the HHS soph football team, driven by Mickey Stengal, that waylaid the Mainmen 33-7.

Stengal, who in his first three carries scored two touchdowns and rushed for 140 yards, led the way for the Shorthorns as Hereford scored the first two times they touched the ball.

The first score came on a wingback reverse to Stengal who romped 70 yards and after the extra point by Manual Mendiola, Hereford had a 7-0 lead and Monterey had not even loosened up.

After the kickoff, Monterey ran three plays for a net gain of six yards, but the good news ended there for the host team, as on the attempted punt, Eric Walterscheid blew in from the outside, blocking the punt and giving Hereford the ball on the Monterey one.

The second offensive play provided the second score as

fullback Randy Stribling bulldozed over from the one, and another PAT, this time by Johnny Adama gave the local boys a 14-0 lead.

On their next possession, Monterey again failed to make a first down; they had seven for the afternoon, which caused them to punt after which Hereford took control of the ball at their own 30 yard line.

After two plays that netted 14 yards, 10 of those by Stengal, Mickey took a pitch from quarterback Stacy Evans and cruised 60 yards for his second TD, the third for the Shorthorns. This time the kick was unsuccessful, to make the score read 20-0.

The second quarter was not quite as exciting for the Hereford supporters as they were able to only come up with one more score before the half.

This set of six points came after a long drive that had the running of Ted Ramertz and Ronny Terry at the tailback spot and Stribling from his fullback position move the ball the 64 yards needed before quarterback Evans

squeezed in from the one to up the score to 26-0. Stengal then showed his versatility by kicking the extra point so that at the half, Hereford led 27-0.

The third period was one of exchanging the ball for the two teams as neither one scored. The fourth quarter opened up, the scoring, as Hereford once again crossed into the endzone, this time an eight yard run by Rueban Rios. This was the cap of another long drive that had the running of Rios, Onesimo Juarez, Vernon Carroll and Mendiola carrying the ball.

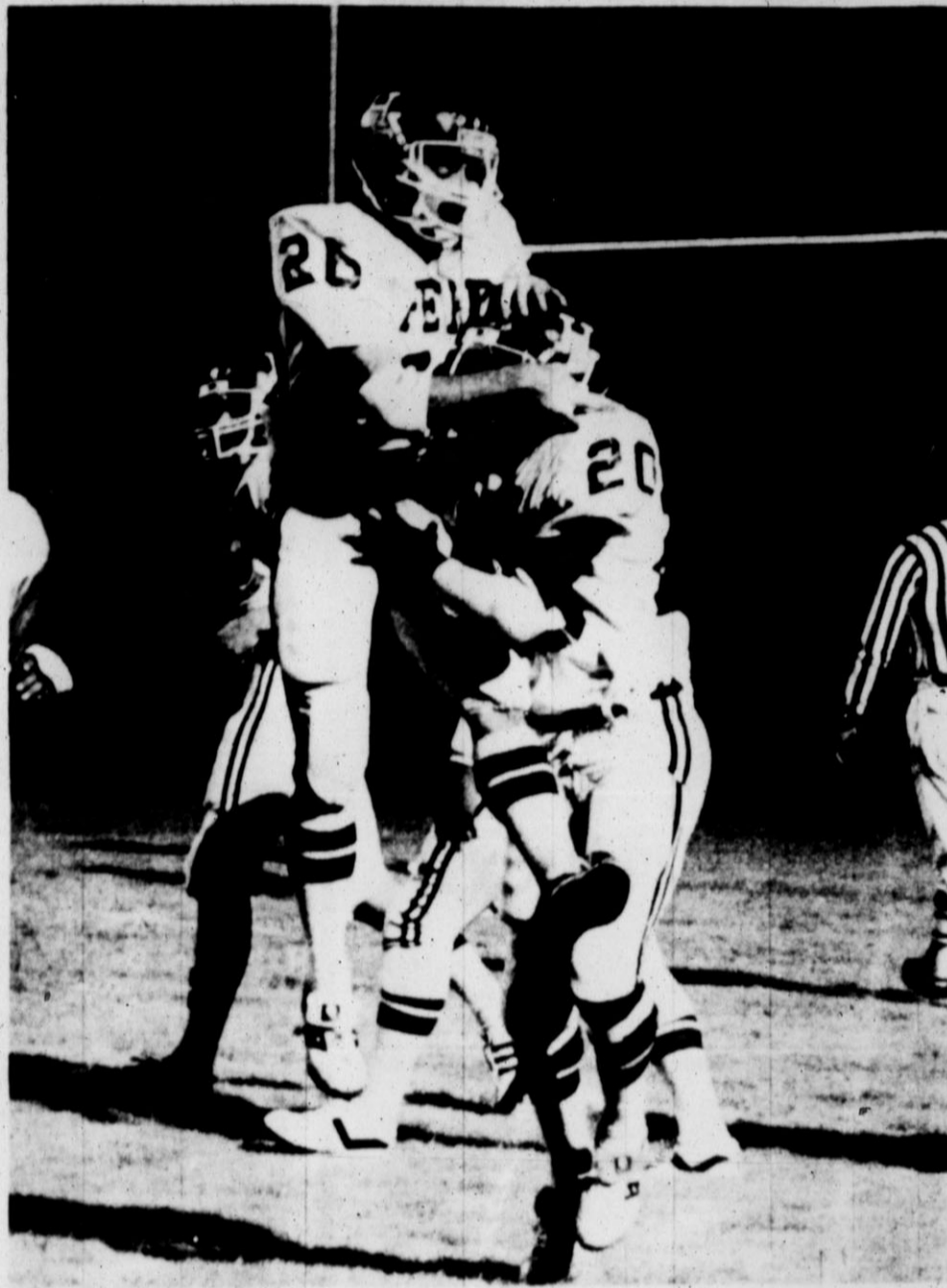
"Our offensive line played just super," Coach Bobby Lantelme said after the game. "They opened holes big enough for just about anybody to run through, which our running backs did."

The crew that blasted those holes consisted of Max Middleton, Leo and Pete Cerda, Adolfo Morales, Robert Gamboa and Keith Bridwell.

Lantelme also thought the defense did an outstanding job, as they contained the Monterey offense until the

last minute when they finally scored their lone touchdown.

The sophs are now 6-3 for the year and will be travelling to Plainview on November 12.



**Way To Go**

Jeff Coupe shows his appreciation to Alfred Ball as he congratulates the junior running back after his second touchdown of the evening.

Ball scored from five yards out with 1:05 remaining in the game to give the Whitefaces their 10 point advantage.

**Area Scores**

Hereford 27, Coronado 17  
Plainview 14, Monterey 13  
Tascosa 19, Caprock 2  
Canyon 19, Dumas 9  
Brownfield 21, Levelland 7  
Floydada 10, Idalou 9  
Littlefield 35, Friona 0  
Perryton 47, Boys Ranch 0  
Dimmitt 10, Muleshoe 7  
Palo Duro 20, Amarillo 17  
Permian 9, Midland Lee 7

**G.E.D. TESTS**

School Administration Building  
Next test will be given Nov. 16 and 17.  
8:30 a.m. each day.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

**SPORTS**

Page 12A--The Hereford Brand Sunday, November 1, 1981

**Bill Kinney, KC's Unknown Quarterback Now A Star**

After two NFL seasons of obscurity, Bill Kinney was having an identity crisis.

"I've been Craig Morton, I've been Terry Bradshaw, I've been Dan Fouts and Jim Zorn," says Kinney, who was Kansas City's third-string quarterback. He used to play the opposing team's signal-caller each week in practice for the Chiefs defense.

Now, Kinney has become a starter. And NFL teams wish they knew more about the 6-foot-4, 210-pounder who has been the catalyst in the 1981 Chiefs rise to a challenging position in the AFC Western Division.

Kinney was selected by Miami as the 333rd (and next-to-last) player in the 1978 draft. But the Dolphins traded Bill to the Redskins, who soon released him. So he spent the 1978 season studying for his stockbrokers license.

Kinney joined the Chiefs as a free agent in 1979.

Of the 14 quarterbacks selected in the '78 draft, Kinney is one of only three presently starting for an NFL team. Doug Williams of Tampa Bay and Matt Cavanaugh of New England are the others.

Few players have traveled a tougher road to gain recognition.

"When Bill joined us, his mechanics were atrocious," says Chiefs quarterback coach Kay Dalton. "He lacked accuracy and consistency I can't tell you all the things that were wrong with him. There wasn't too much right with him. If I hadn't been so hooked on the way Bill adapted mentally I'd have said to (Chiefs general manager) Jim Schaaf, 'We've made a heck of a mistake'."

Kinney developed from the sidelines. For 29 consecutive games he watched Mike Livingston and Steve Fuller, Kansas City's 1979

No. 1 draft choice, lead the offense.

"The first year was frustrating, I guess because I was scared," relates Kinney, son of former San Francisco 49ers guard Charles Kinney. "Coach (Marv) Levy came to see me late in the year (1979) and told me that even though Steve was playing, I might be in a better position because I could watch from the sidelines and learn."

And learn he did. When Fuller suffered a knee injury last season, Kinney was ready. He quickly made a name for himself in Kansas City's season finale, he passed for 316 yards to become the first Chief quarterback since Livings-

ton in 1976 to throw for over 300 yards in a game.

This season, with Fuller again on the injury list, Kinney has done a superb job.

"Bill Kinney is an unusual person," says Levy. "A lot of young guys make a big deal about working hard. They grit their teeth and work until 2 a.m. and then they say, 'Boy, look how hard I work.' But Bill has a way of directing his energies. He is able to make his work meaningful."

Bill Kinney realizes his days as the Chiefs No. 1 quarterback may be numbered, pending the return of Fuller. Yet he remains confident.

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# Hospital Opening Debt Free

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Oral Roberts' City of Faith hospital opens here Monday, it will have 294 beds, 33 doctors, more than 100 nurses — and 10 salaried "prayer partners" as part of what the hospital calls its "healing team."

The Oral Roberts Ministries have always emphasized that medical science should work hand-in-hand with prayer. With the City of Faith we are offering medical science the best facilities to blossom and grow," said Roberts, a nationally known evangelist and the driving force behind the hospital.

The facility, which to date has cost \$120 million, will open debt-free. It was built entirely through contributions of "partners" — those who follow Roberts' preaching.

At one point, when financing was a problem, Roberts wrote his partners that a 900-foot Jesus had appeared to him, lifted the City of Faith in his hand and told him the medical complex would be built.

When the hospital is completed — probably in 1984, at a total cost of \$250 million — it will have 4,000 full-time employees, including 318 physicians and 800 nurses.

The prayer partners are meant to supply the spiritual side of healing, counseling and praying with patients up to the time they go into the pre-operating room. The medical side will be supplied through what is being billed as the most advanced clinic and research center in the United States.

Part of the admission form patients will receive is a section on church preference, activities and special interests. This information will be computerized and made available to the prayer partners, said William Luttrell, chief administrative officer of the hospital.

All prayer partners will be trained to pray with people in medical situations, Luttrell said. "They may receive counseling, but it will not be forced on the patients," he added.

Most of the prayer partners are in their 30s or 40s and come from a variety of denominations. Church affiliation was not a factor in selection, Luttrell said.

The ministers and volunteers will have offices in the hospital to be available to patients quickly. Luttrell said 10 salaried ministers are now on the staff and that volunteers would be trained to help the full-timers.

Roberts sees the City of Faith as a natural extension of his ministries and of the university, located adjacent to the medical center in Tulsa. The medical center will provide experience for students in the university's schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry and theology.

Roberts believes in divine healing, and his commitment grows out of his experience as a youth with tuberculosis and stuttering.

At 15 he had run away from home and was living with a former basketball coach at Atoka, Okla. During a basketball game he collapsed, hemorrhaging from the lungs, and was bedridden for five months.

"I needed to be healed," he said. "I believed I could be healed. I believed I could be cured."

Roberts said he was healed suddenly. He described it as an "explosion inside my lung." A short time later his stuttering ended and the bleeding stopped, he said.

According to Roberts, all God's instruments should be used to heal the sick, so he advocates combining medicine

with prayer.

"These counselors or 'prayer partners' will complete the healing team of physicians and nurses, providing complete health care to both the patients and their families," the hospital said in a statement.

The ultra-modern complex consists of a 60-story clinic, a 30-story hospital and a 20-story research and continuing education center.

The research tower will concentrate on preventive and curative medicine, primarily in areas of cancer, heart disease and problems of the aging.

Roberts wrote in his book, "I Will Rain Upon Your Desert," that after his oldest daughter, Rebecca, died in a 1977 plane crash, God told him to build the center, detailing even how the buildings should be designed.

"I had a strong impression the hospital should have 777

beds," Roberts wrote.

The evangelist plans to have 777 beds in use by 1988, although it is opening with only 294 — all that state agencies would approve.

From the start, Roberts' plan for the City of Faith drew opposition from some other Tulsa hospitals, which charged it would give the city too many hospital beds, that it would create a shortage of nurses and other hospital personnel and that it would eventually raise the cost of medical care here.

Roberts countered by predicting that most of the patients at the City of Faith would be "partners" of his ministry from around the world, rather than Tulsa-area residents. He also noted that new medical personnel would be gradal Roberts University.

Opposition to the hospital died away as Roberts pushed ahead with construction.

The most massive single edition of a newspaper was the Sunday, Oct. 17, 1965, New York Times. It had 15 sections, a total of 946 pages and weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

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# Beavers Damming Lake

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — When a Texas water official went to investigate the drying up of Lake Marvin, up he suspected that illegal dams might have caused the man-made lake to reach its lowest ebb.

Department of Water Resources field representative Don Manning found what he was looking for. Some buck-toothed fellows had dammed up Boggy

Creek, causing the lake level to drop.

But these were not Panhandle ranchers trying to divert some precious water onto parched land. They don't wear fur coats in October. The illegal dam-builders were beavers.

Residents of Canadian near the recreational lake say the beaver problem is just one more example of neglect by the lake's owner, the U.S.

Forest Service.

This weekend is the fall foliage tour, an annual event that brings sightseers and their money to the area, and local concessionaires plan to circulate anti-beaver petitions and send them to the Forest Service.

They say if the beavers aren't removed, there will be no fall foliage tour next year, because the lake level will drop so low, there won't be

enough water to support the foliage.

Manning said the beaver dams are between Lake Marvin and a lake on ranch property. He said the dams caused water that normally flows into the lake to spread out, creating a mossy swampland on ranchers' property.

"It's never too late to mend." English Proverb



The most massive single edition of a newspaper was the Sunday, Oct. 17, 1965, New York Times. It had 15 sections, a total of 946 pages and weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

## NOTICE TO PRECINCT 1 VOTERS:

The polling place for persons holding Precinct 1 voter registration cards is now in the Bull Barn. This voting box was in the Drivers' License room at the Courthouse for many years, but has been changed to the Bull Barn.

B.F. Cain  
County Clerk  
Deaf Smith County

## NOTEN LOS VOTANTES DEL PRECINTO NUMERO 1

El lugar para los votantes que tienen tarjetas registra das para el precinto numero 1 se ha cambiado al Bull Barn. Este lugar estaba antes en la corte donde se dan las licencias para manejar por muchos anos, pero ha sido cambiado al Bull Barn.

B.F. Cain  
County Clerk Deaf Smith County

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SHURFRESH CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

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# Communities Existing In Closed 'Worldlets'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Biologist Joe Hanson builds tiny, self-sufficient worlds and seals them in softball-sized bottles to prove a living community can survive on its own by recycling all that it has, to produce all that it needs.

The colonies of shrimp, algae and bacteria — which convert each other's wastes into oxygen, carbon dioxide, water and food — are apparently the most complex, fully closed ecosystems ever to survive more than a year. And they may be the first, tentative step toward self-contained ecosystems that would allow mankind to venture deep into space and colonize other worlds.

Eventually, assuming humanity doesn't destroy itself on this small ball, we're going to want to start moving out into space. That's the sort of thing humanity does," Hanson said. "That means we're going to have to support people and possibly colonies for extended space flights and for extended periods on other planets."

A space voyage could take years, even decades, and require huge supplies of food, water and oxygen. Providing such fundamental essentials for a full-scale colony in orbit around Earth or on another world would be a near-impossible challenge.

So the Closed Ecology Life Support Systems section of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering another possibility: sending aloft a whole ecosystem that can handle its own needs just as the bottled "worldlets" on a laboratory shelf at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have done for almost 16 months.

And on a more terrestrial level, Hanson said, "There's a kind of moral lesson in there. We don't have to keep throwing all of our trash away. If we have enough energy, it is possible to recycle everything."

These are, in a sense, very small, very simplified analogs of spaceship Earth," he said.

Still, he added, "They're extremely complicated, even though all you see is a little bit of algae and a few shrimp swimming around in a small bottle."

Almost all the fundamental

pieces that maintain Earth's natural balance are working in three cups of artificial seawater inside the sealed beakers. Plants — microscopic, stringy green algae — produce oxygen through photosynthesis. The half-inch red shrimp use the oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide, the raw material of photosynthesis. Bacteria and other microscopic creatures feed on the shrimp's wastes, converting it into fertilizer for the algae, which are eaten by the shrimp.

"You've even got a predator-prey loop," Hanson said, although "it's very simplified. The shrimp, I'm sure, are also eating bacteria and some of the other microscopic organisms."

The only thing these little worlds take from outside is

light and heat. Just as Earth feeds on energy from the sun, the driving force in the microecosystems are fluorescent lights that burn 12 hours a day.

A totally closed microecosystem could prove a major tool for scientists studying the effects of such things as pollutants on a much more complex scale.

But for now, Hanson said, the beakers "have pretty much served the purpose I had in mind...The biology community in general believed that closed ecosystems smaller than the planet probably were not possible. I think we have now shown...that they are, in fact, possible."

He did it, he said, with about \$200 and odds and ends

"from somebody's garage." Hanson started with about a dozen beakers, each holding a roughly identical mixture of artificial seawater, algae and 11 to 16 shrimp. Then the tops were melted shut so nothing could get in or out. Now most are thriving, although "they've all gone off in different directions."

The shrimp died in several jars, a few of which now look like green, stagnant swamps. Most survived, although the algae appears in several different forms and is sometimes present only at a microscopic level.

The diversity probably resulted from "very small differences" in the original mix that caused each isolated

community to follow different routes to stability, Hanson said.

"The same kinds of things happen in nature," he said. "When the systems survive, that means they have assumed a balance between the photosynthetic organism (plants) and the consumer organisms."

Once that balance is achieved, the system should live until the shrimp die of old age, which could take years, unless some chemical calamity wipes out a whole community by depleting some vital component.

Hanson said he hopes to develop instruments and procedures to monitor such systems without breaking the

seals. Without that, he said, "I don't really know what's going on in there."

And he said the next logical step is to mix in new variables and new species, especially true predators. But if the shrimp are to become prey, "You're not making much of a game out of it."

And he'll have to figure out how to persuade the shrimp to reproduce, which probably will require manipulating the intensity and duration of their artificial sun.

Without such added components, he said, "You're not playing the ecology game fairly and it won't come out right."

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No. 001 (Condado de) Deaf Smith County, Texas

November 3, 1981 (3 de noviembre de 1981)

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**INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)**  
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

No. 1	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment to authorize cities, towns, and other taxing units to encourage the improvement, development, or redevelopment of certain areas through property tax relief and the issuance of bonds and notes." "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a ciudades, pueblos, y otras entidades fiscales estimular el mejoramiento, desarrollo, o redesarrollo de ciertas áreas por medio de auxilio en los impuestos sobre la propiedad y la emisión de bonos y vales."
No. 2	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years as of November 15, 1981." "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza al comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos a dar títulos para ciertos terrenos del fondo para las escuelas públicas libres tenidos en buena fe bajo título aparente durante por lo menos cincuenta (50) años antes del 15 de noviembre de 1981."
No. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the power to manage the expenditure of certain appropriated funds." "La enmienda constitucional que permite a la legislatura conceder a un comité estatal de administración financiera la autoridad de administrar el gasto de ciertos fondos apropiados."
No. 4	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the use of a portion of the excess revenues of the state for water development, water conservation, water quality enhancement, and flood control purposes; authorizing the use of the state's credit, not to exceed five hundred million dollars, to guarantee the bonds of cities, counties, towns, and other units of local government in the financing of projects for such purposes; increasing the interest rate that may be paid on previously approved but unissued state bonds; and authorizing a program to retire state bonds." "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza el uso de una porción de los ingresos sobrantes del estado para el desarrollo, la conservación y la mejora de la calidad del agua y para el control de inundaciones; que autoriza el uso del crédito del estado, no en exceso de quinientos millones de dólares, para garantizar los bonos de ciudades, condados, pueblos, y otras entidades de gobierno local en la financiación de proyectos dedicados a tales fines; que aumenta la tasa de interés que se puede pagar por bonos estatales previamente aprobados pero no emitidos; y que autoriza un programa para pagar bonos."
No. 5	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation." "La enmienda constitucional que permite incluir el ganado y las aves con los productos agrícolas libres de impuestos."
No. 6	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing a political subdivision to provide property tax relief for owners of residence homesteads and changing certain property tax administrative procedures." "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a una subdivisión política proveer auxilio en los impuestos sobre la propiedad para los dueños de hogares de residencia y que cambia ciertos procedimientos administrativos en los impuestos sobre la propiedad."
No. 7	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans' land fund bonds." "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos adicionales para financiar el programa de terrenos para los veteranos y que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos del fondo de terrenos para veteranos."

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# Stolen Cars Crossing Border; Few Returning

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Stolen cars and trucks taken across the border into Mexico probably should be marked like soda bottles: "No Return."

"We get some back from over there, but we know we're not even scratching the surface," said Capt. Roy Newman of the auto theft section of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Problems with recovering stolen goods from south of the border is one reason a 1936 treaty between the United States and Mexico recently was rewritten. The treaty presently is pending before Congress.

State Department officials estimated in a preface to the treaty that stolen vehicles and airplanes taken into Mexico each year costs the United States more than \$100 million.

"We estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 vehicles a year are going into Mexico and Central America," said Charles Evans of the National Auto Theft Bureau in Dallas. "That border is bleeding this country dry through stolen merchandise."

Newman said more than 79,000 vehicles were reported stolen last year in Texas alone.

"We're almost certain to go over 80,000 this year," he said, "but we have no way of knowing how many stolen vehicles end up over in Mexico."

Car thieves have no problem smuggling the vehicles out of the United States. U.S. Customs officials only check vehicles entering the country and Mexican officials normally send American vehicles through their checkpoints with a wave.

Because no checks are made, American officials are at the mercy of Mexican law officers when it comes to recovering stolen cars.

"Why should they give them back?" Evans said. "There's no advantage to them to return automobiles."

Evans said enormous duties must be paid by Mexicans who want to import American cars. Also, he said cars made by American companies in Mexican factories come with price tags that nearly double the price for the same car north of the border.

"Automobiles are very, very valuable in Mexico," he

said. "Trucks are just like gold."

Evans said he believes other stolen vehicles like tractor-trailers and heavy equipment are even more desirable in Mexico.

"In a developing country like Mexico, that kind of equipment is invaluable," he said. "And it's hard for them to get. The bottom line is that it's not coming back."

Lt. Luis Barba of the El Paso Police Department said his auto theft division recovered 184 vehicles from Mexico last year and 59 during the first nine months of this year.

Barba said 1,482 vehicles were stolen in the El Paso area during the first nine months of 1981 and 2,363 were stolen last year. But he emphasized that there was no way to tell how many of the "hot" cars crossed the border.

Recovering the vehicles is difficult because Mexican authorities have no system for reporting and returning stolen cars.

In Canada, authorities have a computer link-up to the U.S. nationwide system of tracking stolen vehicles. But Mexico, which lacks that sort of high technology, has no way to exchange such information.

The recovery problems are the reason for the new treaty, which was drafted earlier this year by Mexican and American diplomats and submitted to Congress in September. Erick James of the State Department's Mexican Desk said the treaty "definitely" will be ratified by Congress by the end of the year.

Under the proposed agreement, Mexican officials would be required to notify the U.S. Embassy within a month of any seizures of stolen American vehicles.

The treaty requires the Mexicans to store, not use, recovered American vehicles. Mexican law presently allows agencies that confiscate stolen vehicles to keep and use them.

Finally, the treaty outlines a recovery procedure similar to the present compact. The owner is required to produce certified copies of the car title and the theft report in Spanish and designate someone in Mexico to act as his representative.

In El Paso, a system has been worked out that is faster and requires less paperwork, according to Robert Kile, U.S. consul in Ciudad Juarez.

"Once we prove to them it actually has been stolen, we can recover it in a matter of hours," Kile said. "We have an informal agreement. It's based on a letter from me, on my signature. They return the car to me. I, in turn, turn the car over to the El Paso Police Department. It makes it a lot easier on all of us."

Kile was hesitant to discuss the system since it doesn't conform with the proposed treaty.

"I just wonder whether somebody is going to say, 'Where in the hell did these guys get the authority to supersede the treaty?'" he said. "We've managed to convince (the Mexicans) that it's just too encumbering to operate on the treaty."

However, he hasn't convinced the Mexicans to promptly report every recovered vehicle.

"They don't tell me about every single car, but we've never found any evidence that anyone was trying to cover up," he said. "In many cases, they will notify me that they have recovered a stolen American car. I make the rounds. I'll notice a car and call up and they'll say, 'Oh yeah, we just picked it up.'"

There have been problems with Mexican officials allegedly being involved in the stolen car racket.

In July, five men, including three identified as Mexican national security agents, were arrested and accused of running an international auto theft ring headquartered in the San Diego area.

In 1980, a Juarez police officer was among three men arrested in an investigation

of auto thefts in the El Paso area.

State Department officials say the problems have subsided somewhat since the treaty talks began.

"There are fewer complaints because the heat is on right now because of the acknowledgment that the problem exists," James said.

But Evans complains "that it's time that we quit acknowledging and start doing something."

He said insurance companies, which fund his agency, usually already have paid the theft victim by the time the vehicle is returned.

"By the time you get it back, you have forgotten you ever filed," he said. "Some of them come back a year later."

He also said the vehicles often have been damaged so badly by the time they are

returned that they are worthless.

"If a car is recovered abandoned on the street, the spare, the jack, the radio and the battery will be gone," Barba said. "Somewhere along the way they get lost. Who took them? We don't know. We can't go over there and investigate."

Other cars, he said, will be missing fenders, transmissions or engine parts by the time they are recovered.

There also reportedly are "chop shops" or garages that dismantle stolen vehicles and sell the parts operating in some border cities.

"Who knows how many are going through the chop shops?" said Kile. "But if it's a fairly good car, I can't imagine them taking it apart. I don't see any tremendous parts trading over there."

Another aspect of the stolen car trade is bogus thefts,

which the DPS' Newman said are increasing.

"We're finding more and more all the time that have been reported stolen when it's not a bona fide theft," Newman said. "The owner pays someone to steal his car and then he reports it stolen. Or they report the car stolen to the insurance company, get their money and bring the car back (across the border). The guy just keeps driving it around."

Despite the problems, Evans and the law enforcement officials say they must continue their push to return stolen vehicles to their American owners.

"Even if the car is worthless, you have to take it back," Evans said. "You set a precedent if you start not taking it."

"We may win, lose or draw, but it's a game you play whether you win or lose," he said.

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## Vickie Daniel Sold Movie Rights

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, acquitted of murder in the shooting death of her husband, one-time Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., has sold the movie and television rights to her life's story, according to her attorney.

Houston lawyer G. Edwin Brooks told the Dallas Times-Herald that an option for movie rights had been sold and Mrs. Daniel already had received money from the sale.

But Brooks refused to identify the buyer, calling it only

"a local group well known in certain circles," the newspaper reported Saturday.

The Times-Herald reported that rumors had circulated for several weeks that the deal was closed for \$15,000, but Brooks said her life story is worth "much more than \$15,000."

Brooks said the agreement involves only television and movie rights and no agreement has been reached on a book or other rights.

Mrs. Daniel refused to comment on the report.

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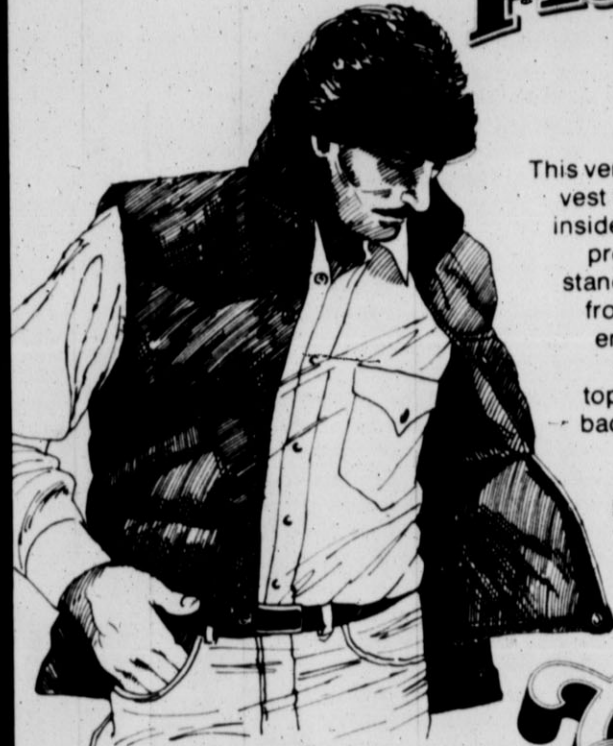
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# Christmas

# Bazaar

*Scheduled*

*Nov. 6-7*



### Look Alikes

Shown above, with one of the cradles to be sold at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bazaar, are Rachelle, left, and Meredith Denton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bear Denton. The bazaar

will run from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, and will feature toys, gifts, foods, and Christmas items.



### Stocking Up

Meredith Wilcox adds another plate of goodies to the freezer in preparation for the Cooks Nook. The ladies have been cooking and baking their favorite foods until the freezer is almost overflowing. Also featured at the bazaar will be a Jelly Booth, full of jellies, jams, and pickles.



### Giddy-Up!

Elizabeth Secrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rawley-Whitaker, is having fun with one of the rocking horses to be featured in the Children's Booth at the bazaar to be held at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church located at 601 W. Park Avenue.



### Potpourri

Selsey Metz is pictured above stuffing lace bags with potpourri, these items add a pleasant scent to any room and will be featured in the Gift Booth at the bazaar. Other booths include: The Cooks Nook, The Jelly Booth, Christmas Decorations, Children's Booth and Vacation Grab Bag.



### Christmas Decorations

Frances Hennen is busy beading Christmas decorations for the Christmas Booth. This booth will contain a wide variety of trimmings for Christmas, including all kinds of wreaths, tree decorations, stockings, tablecloths, advent calendars, and many other gift items.



### Aerobics is Fun

As seen by the expressions on the faces of Susan Marnell, left, and Becky Grounsnick, exercise can be fun. Aerobics is a form of exercise that is becoming more well-known

and has been increasing in popularity over the past several years. Besides being enjoyable, it is an excellent way to keep physically fit.

## A Personalized Exercise Program

By LINDA CAUDLE  
Family News Editor

Exercise is being stressed more than ever these days, and aerobics is one of the words that is heard frequently, but everyone might not know just what the term means.

According to Becky Grounsnick and Susan Marnell, who are aerobics instructors in Hereford, aerobics is a term which means "with oxygen" and is characterized by activities which increase the flow of oxygen over a sustained period of time.

The main objective of an aerobic program is to step up the oxygen flow so the heart and lungs work harder than normal. The eventual goal is to strengthen the cardiovascular system and lower the heart rate.

The aerobic program was first begun by Kenneth Cooper, for the United States Air Force, and was later adapted for women.

Becky has been teaching aerobics for about three years at Rhythm Aerobic Exercise, and Susan has been teaching aerobics for approximately two and one half years. She taught for two years in Friona and started classes in Hereford last spring.

In January, Becky and Susan are planning to merge and expand their program. They are both certified instructors, having attended clinics by Bonnie Hanson and Mickey Webb. "I feel that we are teaching one of the best programs available," said Becky.

The Hanson and Webb program was started about three years ago in Wichita, Kan., with one clinic. Now there are about 28 clinics nationwide on their fall schedule, commented Becky and Susan.

Becky has previously taught four different programs, while Susan has taught three, and both feel that the one they are currently using is the best. "We go to clinics and have to be certified every three or four months," they said.

They must pass strict physical standards, voice cues, and other requirements in order to be allowed to teach the Hanson and Webb aerobic program.

Susan and Becky want to stress that "it is not a dance class" which they are teaching. Although aerobics does involve some dance steps and movements, there is a great amount of physical exercise and stretching to help muscle tone and flexibility, said Susan.

They describe their aerobic routines as a "total workout for the total body."

Some people come in just to lose weight, they said. "We won't guarantee weight loss," stressed Becky, because people don't always lose weight, although many will lose inches. Muscle takes less room but weighs more than fat, she said.

The classes involve warm-ups and cool-downs, with the most strenuous exercise being performed in the middle of the class. They teach the routines a little at a time, gradually building up to a whole routine.

"No one ever just sits down right after a routine," said Becky. The idea is to keep moving — walking around — and to slow the heartbeat down gradually.

In aerobics, participants take their pulse after every routine to see if it falls within their personal target zone. The target zone is the range found by subtracting their age from 220 and 170.

If the heart rate is lower than the target range, that person needs to work harder, and if it is higher than the target range, that person is working too hard.

Each person works at her own level, said Susan. The routines are set up so that one can walk, jog, skip, or run through them, so no one is pressured to keep up with anyone else, according to Susan and Becky.

They are careful to take special precautions for people with health problems or physical limitations, as they are taught at the clinics. Jogging shoes are recommended for the protection and comfort of the wearer, and correct exercise procedures are stressed to avoid injury.

Clients are not allowed to exercise barefoot, or in ballet slippers or stockings. Support hose are recommended, as they help the legs from tiring. They do not allow bouncing exercises, which can cause muscle injuries, but instead, they emphasize slow, stretching exercises.

Participants are encouraged to feel free to walk around if they feel they cannot finish a routine. As long as they are getting their heart rate up to the right level for them personally, the instructors are not watching for perfection on dance steps. "They are

here for a fitness workout, not dance," said Susan.

According to Becky and Susan, doctors recommend aerobics for leg cramps, low blood sugar, low blood pressure, and various other health problems.

Women who are pregnant can safely do aerobics, with a doctor's permission, if they work at a less strenuous level than when they are not pregnant, said Becky.

Fitness is important for everyone, and the good thing about aerobics is that it is a "personalized exercise program," stressed Becky. "You learn to listen to your body," she said, and added that she believes aerobic exercises help to relieve mental tension, as well as being good for the body.

Susan and Becky give lessons in six-week sessions. Participants are encouraged to come three times a week

which is ideal, or twice a week, which is adequate, said Becky. Susan and Becky also recommend things that their students can do at home.

After Becky and Susan combine their program in January, they plan to start an aerobic class, which is designed for men, as well as women. It involves all calisthenics, and no dance steps, said Becky, and is more repetitious than aerobics.



A carrier pigeon can fly 60 miles per hour over a course of 75 miles.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
John Bagley, Beverly Brockett, Sally Castineda, Inf. boy Castineda, Margaret Collins, Delma Davilla, Girl Davilla, Ricardo Foster, Monisa Fuentes.

Ramona Gonzales, Truman Ivie, Sonja Lemons, Jeraldine Marchman, Robert Medley, Paula Miller, Inf. Boy Miller, Carmen Murillo, Virginia Cervantez, Charlie Cash.

A.T. Mims, Bryant McNutt, Mario Reyes, Emilio Reyna, Reyes Riojas, Lassie Robertson, Frances Schafer, Clarence Schulz, Elsie Shaw, Hazel Sifford, Sybil Steffens, Edwin Stewart, Edna Thompson, Elona Tomlunson, Donita Rule.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Buster Miller are the parents of a son, James Keith, born Oct. 29. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Davila are the parents of a daughter, Rosa Linda, born Oct. 29. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

### 'In Remembrance' To Show Today

Long ago, in a small dusty upstairs room, a group of friends met to share a last meal together. Most of them thought it was the end — One of them knew it was the beginning.

Today, almost two thousand years later, that simple and distant event is celebrated by people around

the world.

E.C.R.F.'s newest film, "In Remembrance," capture an unforgettable story of the men who chose to follow a young teacher from Nazareth and of the night that would change their world-forever!

This is a film about real people, fiercely Jewish, who felt as we feel—the doubts, loves, fears, and loneliness that are the common bonds of all humanity.

"In Remembrance" is a stunning recreation of the men and events which surrounded the Last Supper—a film for all time and all people. "This is a motion picture experience you will never forget!" according to Rev. Steven D. Bookout, pastor of First Assembly of God Church.

The public is invited to view the film Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church located at 606 East 15th.

### The Newspaper BIBLE



### DEAD; AND BURIED IN A BRAND NEW TOMB

When the crowd that came to see the crucifixion saw that Jesus was dead, they went home in deep sorrow.

Meanwhile, Jesus' friends, including the women who had followed Him down from Galilee, stood in the distance watching.

Then a man named Joseph, a member of the Jewish Supreme Court, from the city of Arimathea in Judea, went to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. He was a godly man who had been expecting the Messiah's coming and had not agreed with the decision and actions of the other Jewish leaders.

So he took down Jesus' body and wrapped it in a long linen cloth and laid it in a new, unused tomb hewn into the rock (at the side of a hill). This was done late on Friday afternoon, the day of preparation for the Sabbath.

As the body was taken away, the women from Galilee followed and saw it carried into the tomb.

Then they went home and prepared spiced and ointments to embalm Him; but by the time they were finished it was the Sabbath, so they rested all that day as required by the Jewish law. Luke 23:48-56



In 1920s parlance, rain was known as "sky juice."

### TINA'S HAIR DESIGN

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## Season's Greetings

From Diet Center

JIMMIE MIDDLETON

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The holiday season will soon be upon us, perhaps with unwanted pounds. To avoid New Year's resolutions about dieting, take action now!

You can lose 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Start now—be thinner by Thanksgiving and skinny by Christmas. Don't let the New Year find more of you than you would like.

Come in now. Together, we can make it happen. Give yourself the best Christmas ever—a thinner, healthier, happier YOU!

**Early Bird Holiday Special!**

Bring this letter to the Diet Center before November 15, 1981, to save \$10 on a three-week program, or \$25 on a prepaid, six-week Reducing Program.

Offer expires November 15, 1981  
Good only at Dimmitt, Hereford & Friona Diet Centers.

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KENNETH WARD AND ANNA LYNN ROJEK

### Engagement Announced

Mrs. Doris Rojek of Austin and Mr. Joe Rojek of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lynn of Amarillo to Kenneth Ward McKown of Pampa. McKown is the son of the late Mr. Lynn L. McKown and Mrs. J.J. Wood of Memphis, Tex. Miss Rojek is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marcia M. Caldwell of Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by the City of Amarillo while attending

Amarillo College. McKown is a 1967 graduate of Memphis High School. He graduated from West Texas State University with a Bachelors Degree in Chemistry and is now working towards a Masters Degree in Petroleum Engineering. He is employed by Haliburton Services in Pampa as a chemist for Haliburton Services, Wichita, Kansas Division.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 5 at the Chapel of Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

### 4-H Parents Invited To Omelet Rodeo

The 4-H Parents & Leaders will begin the month of November with an Omelet Rodeo. The Rodeo will be held Tuesday at the Community Center Banquet Room at 7:00 p.m.

The Rodeo will consist of a "Craziest Dressed Contest" with a 1st place prize. Then, for \$1, each person attending may purchase a Texas size omelet of their choosing.

All parents of old and new

4-H members are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in joining the 4-H program and/or finding out more about it is invited to attend.

See ya'll there! Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



### Settling of the Plains

Becky Walls, public library employee, stands beside an exhibit entitled "The Settling of the Plains," which is the fourth in the series, "The Great Plains Experience." The exhibit will be on display in the Heritage Room in conjunction with a film to be shown Monday night at 7 p.m. The film will focus on the experience of the pioneers who took advantage of the Homestead Act and lived through the cycles of "Boom or Bust" on the plains. Dr. Peter L. Petersen, Ph.D., Department of History, West Texas State University will be the speaker.

### Scoutin' the Panhandle

### New Post Initiated

The Boy Scouts have struck again!!! This time in the form of an Explorer group with a trend toward Fashion Design.

Explorer Post No. 170 was initiated last Monday, with the first meeting being held at the sewing factory formerly known as Sue Ann, Inc.

The meeting consisted of about 30 girls, the advisor, Janie Rodriguez; Co-advisor, Kathryn Craig; and the District Executive, Joe Freelong. The Post is being sponsored by C-S Group, Inc., out of Dallas, local manager Raul Gutierrez.

This Post is mainly interested in learning about all aspects of fashion, modeling and design. In the process, the girls are taught about business, people, and entertaining.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at the sewing factory. Anyone who is interested in

### Military Muster

Airman Joe A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Smith of Route 2, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruc-

tion in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School



JOE A. SMITH

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### Between the Covers

### McCullough Novel Unlike Her Others

BY DIANNE PIERSON  
AN INDECENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Colleen McCullough is also the author of THORNBIRDS. The setting is the mental ward of a military hospital on a tropical Indo-Pacific Island at the end of World War II.

Ward X is a self-contained world for its five remaining patients and their nurse, Honour Langtry. Ward X is the "Troppo" ward, its inmates soldiers who have broken under the stresses of jungle warfare.

When Sergeant Michael Wilson presents himself at Ward X, he is instantly an unsettling presence, not only because he will upset the delicate balance of the ward, but because he is so visibly intact. Colleen McCullough ex-

plores the most elemental of human emotions and the most difficult of moral dilemmas in a novel unlike any she has written before.

CIRCLES OF TIME by Phillip Rock also heads the list of new books this week. "He drove up to Flanders in the early summer of 1921 knowing that it would be for the last time. He had finally, after nearly four years, reconciled himself to the unalterable fact that she was dead."

So begins this beautifully crafted novel of war's aftermath and the search for love, meaning, and hope in a world totally changed. A generation has been lost on the Western Front.

The characters so artfully brought to life in Mr. Rock's international bestseller, THE PASSING BELLS, now seek to forget their past and adjust

their lives to a new era in which old values have been irretrievably swept away.

CIRCLES OF TIME unfolds against such varied backgrounds as England's most gracious manor house, London's Soho, and the despair of Germany. Lives are renewed, new loves found, and a future of peace and happiness is glimpsed. But time begins its inexorable circle to mock the bright means of tomorrow.

GOLDENEYE marks a new departure for the magnificent storyteller who enthralled us with THE WORLD FROM ROUGH STONES and with three subsequent novels about the Stevenson family.

He gives us a new and wonderful family saga about a splendid new heroine, a young woman fleeing her native Scotland for the Canada of the early 20th century.

The heroine is Catherine Hamilton. The story covers more than 30 years of her tumultuous marriage to Burgo Macrae, who is out to build empires, fortunes, and when he has the time, to remember how he loves Catherine.

GOLDENEYE is a totally satisfying novel—the biggest we have had yet from Malcolm Macdonald, and the best.

Other new books this week at the library are STILL

MISSING by Beth Gutcheon and WIFE FOUND SLAIN by Caroline Crane.

Library events:  
Monday, November 2 at 7:00 P.M. - Heritage Room - THE GREAT PLAINS EXPERIENCE. THE SETTLING OF THE PLAINS is the fourth film. Our speaker is Peter L. Petersen, Ph.D., Department of History, West Texas State University. Come and enjoy this film, speaker and exhibit.  
Thursday morning - 10:00 a.m. - Public story hour.

### The World Almanac



1. Numa Pompilius, Tullus Hostilius, L. Tarquinius Priscus, and Ancus Marcius are all (a) various breeds of bovines (b) popes (c) Roman rulers.

2. The tallest building in Hartford, Conn., is which of the following? (a) One Financial Plaza (b) Travelers Insurance Co. (c) Hartford National Bank & Trust

3. In what year was Pablo Picasso born (a) 1881 (b) 1902 (c) 1914

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a

### 'Fiddler On Roof' Comes To Hereford

"Fiddler on the Roof," a popular musical production, is coming to Hereford Thursday, Nov. 19. It will be staged at the Hereford High School auditorium and begin at 7 p.m.

The Culture Committee of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the production which two Hereford students are involved with.

The musical will be presented by the Speech and Theatre Department of West Texas State University of Canyon.

Jeffery A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, and a graduate of Hereford High School, will be doing all the light and special effect designs. He is a junior at WTSU.

Sherry Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain, and also a graduate of HHS,

will play one of the roles in the play. She is also a junior at WTSU.

Fifty-five students are involved in the production. They are making all their own costumes and bringing special effects equipment from WTSU. It is a student produced show.

Smith said the musical has a lot of dancing. The show centers around tradition and how traditions change. He said it is staged around one village where times are changing but the people there try to ignore it. Smith said, "the show reveals that you can't ignore the outside world."

There will be a charge for the show to help the students pay royalties for it, but the culture committee has not set a price at this time.



### Frio Baptist Church

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by Dr. James C. Dobson

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This Week "What Every Wife Wished Her Husband Knew About Women"

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**Louise's Latest**

**Back From Vegas**

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Now that I've had time to recuperate, I'll share with you my experiences of my first trip to Las Vegas. I attended the National Extension Home Economists Association meeting here in mid October.

Many of you questioned if I went to any meetings. Well, I did. As conferences go, we had some excellent speakers and some duds. The first full day of the convention started with a bang.

A breakfast for First Timers (that is, to attend a national meeting) gave us history of Nevada and things to do in our spare time in the glamour city.

Later in the day, we had a great speaker on Nutrition. She talked a lot on fat diets. She was a professor of nutrition at the University of California, Los Angeles. She was a smart, smart person and presented her subject with such humor.

During the same program we met John Burstein, better known as Slim Goodbody. You people with small children are sure to have seen Slim on Captain Kangaroo. He did some catchy routines in his body suit all covered with muscles, organs, and bones.

He performed on the same stage as Liberace did that night. We saw Slim by day and Liberace by night. A friend who doesn't care for Liberace thought Slim was the better performer. My little girl was really impressed that I saw Mr. Goodbody in person in Nutri-City.

The exhibits were great! About 150 companies had exhibits. They dealt in all areas of home economics. We saw new products, new teaching aids, and on and on.

A good part about the trip: I saw many old friends from Arkansas Extension Service. It was like old home week. One friend had won a national award her Extension Homemakers Council award.

Her Extension Homemakers Council had bought an old dilapidated house and had repaired and remodeled to make it into a nice community building. The club women did much of the work. They used it as a

learning laboratory in floor coverings, wall coverings, and window treatment. Now they're planning to furnish it in low cost do-it-yourself home furnishings.

Now to the side activities. First, I do have a habit of getting lost. So my husband refused to let me go alone. He went with me. I thought I had seen the lights. After all, I've been through downtown Hereford at 10:00 p.m.

But Hereford just doesn't compare. The lights on all the hotels and casinos were beautiful. That's really not a strong enough word. As light as indoors, you don't know it's night.

Secondly, I'd never guess there were that many slot machines in the whole world, much less in one town. And what really blew my mind - they were in grocery stores and K-Marts.

Thirdly, the town must hold a record for the most chandeliers. We stayed at the Hilton and I guess its light fixtures were my favorite. Each large hotel was so elegant with all the glittery crystal chandeliers.

The Hoover Dam was breath taking. In the fifth grade I took a field trip to Narrows Dam at Murfreesboro, Arkansas and thought I'd seen the greatest in river technology. Well, Hoover is a few steps ahead. It is truly a monument.

The landscape in the area was magnificent. The rock formations glared in different colors and had very little vegetation.

As I said I got lost and lost things. We bought a few souvenirs - a little gift for each of the children and slides of our trip. Well, I distinctly remember leaving the brown bag with the goodies in a restroom as we were leaving Vegas. Missed them when I got home. The kids were disappointed, and I felt bad because I am so absent minded. Now I'd like to go back so I can get the children a souvenir.

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

**Today In History**

Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981. There are 60 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history  
On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date  
In 1509, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited.

In 1755, an earthquake struck Lisbon, Portugal, killing 60,000 people.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect in Britain's North American colonies, prompting stiff resistance from colonists.

In 1963, South Vietnam's president, Ngo Dinh Diem, was assassinated during an army coup.

Ten years ago  
Thousands

of people were killed when a cyclone and tidal wave struck the eastern coast of India.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter made their final appeals to American voters.

One year ago  
Three days before the American hostages had been held one full year in Iran, Secretary of State Muskie denied reports a deal had been struck for their release.

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**Red Cross Update**

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director  
Special thanks to all of the many Volunteers who make possible the programs at Westgate Nursing Home, and also to the many other volunteers that make Red Cross programs entirely possible.

The following report was issued after the Amarillo flood. Volunteers from the chapter worked 24 hours a day for a week serving hot meals, coffee, doughnuts, and soft drinks to affected families and emergency workers. They operated from the Red Cross Mobile Canteen which was located at the emergency command post.

Families were evacuated from homes or apartments as the flood waters rose in the area around Lake Lawrence and spilled over to nearby streets, and business and residential areas in early September.

A survey compiled by the Greater Amarillo Chapter indicated 110 apartments in the city were damaged by the flooding, and 47 businesses were affected. A total of 149 families suffered losses.

Ruth Booch, executive director of the Greater Amarillo Chapter, said two assistance centers were opened to aid the victims of the

flood. One center was at the chapter house and the other was at the Colonial Arms Apartments. Red Cross caseworkers reported less than 20 families had applied for assistance.

The Disaster Nursing class scheduled to begin this week has been postponed. The instructor, Bob Berge, is still involved with the flooding at Breckinridge. He is in charge of the Health and Nursing relief efforts.

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon will be held Nov. 12, 12 noon, at the Red Cross office.

The physical therapy volunteers and other

volunteers at Westgate will be meeting with Genelle Clements for an orientation session on Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. This meeting will be held in the Chapel at Westgate.

Mike Wieting will be meeting with all WSI's on Monday, Nov. 16. Those meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. A session for CPR instructors will begin at 7:30 that evening.

The Board of Directors will meet Nov. 17, 12 noon, at the Red Cross office.

Please save Furrs cash register tapes for the Red Cross.

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**Storewide Pre-Christmas Sale**  
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**It's Christmas Savings Time** AT **Kester's** Sale thru Nov. 4

**Special Trunk Sale**  
½ Million Dollars of Diamond Jewelry at 30% off regular prices November 2, 3, & 4 only!

Ladies & Mens Watches by **BULOVA**  
now 20% to 50% off  
Sale prices limited to in-stock items only.

Selected Mens & Ladies Diamond Rings  
**10% to 30% off**  
Sale Prices On In-Stock Items only!

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Mens & Ladies **SEIKO QUARTZ**  
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Mens & Ladies **Keepsake** REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS  
Diamond Rings **20% off**  
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Christmas lay-a-ways only must be picked up by Dec. 24  
Since 1927  
**Kester's Jewelry**  
Across from the Post Office  
Downtown Hereford

## Businesses Reserve Space

Every business in Deaf Smith County is being urged to reserve space now to tell their story in the forthcoming history book. More than 80 businesses have already purchased their space.

Business histories from the following firms have already been submitted: Lesley Motor Company, Plains Insurance, Boots & Saddle Western Wear, Arrowhead Mills, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Harman's, Owens Electric, Hereford State Bank, Rutherford's, Tagco

Industries, Chuck's Garage and Welding, Hereford Wrecking & Parts Company, Gaston's, Kelley Electric, Thomas & Burdett Law Firm, and Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley Law Firm.

Space is available in 1/4, 1/2 and full page sections. Histories may be submitted in the form of copy and/or photos or a combination of copy and photos.

All business stories will be featured in a special section of the book. Both new and old businesses have a story to

tell, for they are all important to our county's growth, development and present status.

Advertising copy cannot be used; however the business history will of course have value as advertising.

The history should tell when and why the business was started here, changes experienced, services and products offered, and other items of interest, such as changes anticipated in the future or family involvement in the business.



The first cinema of any permanence was the 400-seat Vitascope Hall, opened at the corner of Canal Street and Exchange Place in New Orleans by William T. Rock on June 26, 1896. Admission was 10¢.



Ducks will lay eggs only in the morning.

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All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

## Ann Landers

### Tips Concerning Bands

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You could do many professional musicians a great service by printing a few common-sense rules the public should be made aware of concerning bands. Most people come into contact with bands only at wedding receptions, big parties and occasional nights out. I believe many of your readers could benefit from a few helpful suggestions.

PLEASE stay away from our equipment. We have a lot of money tied up in it. Would you want anyone to sit on your portable TV? Well, we don't want people sitting on our amplifiers and monkeying with our wires. Those cute little speakers in front cost about \$400 apiece. Remember, if you break it, you bought it.

PLEASE, keep your children away from our equipment. Tots are naturally curious about the people who make music amid all those pretty lights. We might not see the little hand grabbing wires or sticking tiny fingers in electrical outlets. It could spoil your night out.

PLEASE do not try to talk to us when we are in the middle of a song. I've had people come up on the stage while I'm singing and yell their request in my ear. Bands take breaks. This is the time to ask for your favorite song.

If you are engaging a band, make sure it's the right band for the occasion. Don't hire a band that plays only rock and roll for a wedding reception where most of the guests are middle-aged or older - or a polka group for your son's 18th birthday.

Our job is to entertain. We can do a much better job if we know what is expected of us. If you have any questions, ask. And a great big THANK YOU to all who ask us to play. Without you we'd be out of work. -Songbird in Ohio

**DEAR SONGBIRD:** As one who is usually the first on the dance floor and the last to leave, my thanks for a highly informative letter. Long may you tweet.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My husband and I both wanted a lovely wedding and

reception. We decided to go all-out and pay for it ourselves. The reception cost \$17.50 per person. Of the 75 people who sent back an acceptance, 18 never showed up.

Of the 18, two called a week before the wedding and only two had legitimate reasons for not coming. One woman said her husband had a guitar lesson, another couple had to go to a picnic and a third couple couldn't let their kids miss a sunny day at the pool. The others just failed to appear.

Ann, we kept our guest list small because of the cost of the reception. Those 18 plates were paid for in advance, so that money was like tossing it into a bonfire. We gave up our honeymoon so we could have a beautiful wedding reception.

I didn't realize so many people needed educating. I hope my letter helps. -Bitter Herb And Mary

**DEAR HERB AND MARY:** Maybe I'm stupid, but it seems to me you could have cut your losses in half by inviting nine people the moment your first-stringers folded out. Some well-worded phone calls might have salvaged all 18 reservations. But I do agree, no-shows are the pits and there is no excuse for such boorishness.



## Bread Fair

Jewell Hargrave, left, and Penny Reinart, Assistant County Extension agent, are pictured above as they prepare for the Bread Fair,

which will be Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Fair will be conducted by Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent.

## Louise Walker To Direct Bread Fair Wednesday

Bread-making-in-a-bag? It may sound strange, but it's a unique way to teach large groups of people bread-making with just a few kitchen utensils and very little clean up.

Developed by the Wheat Flour Institute, this unique technique will be taught during a "Bread Fair" from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Ballroom of the Community Center.

Sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service, the "Bread Fair" will be conducted under the direction of Louise Walker, County Extension Agent.

Whether you're an "old hand" at breadmaking or have never kneaded bread before, you can find handy techniques and ideas at the

"Bread Fair," Mrs. Walker said. With the assistance of trained helpers, participants will mix, knead and shape a loaf of Honey Whole Wheat Bread which they will take home to bake.

Information also will be available about flours, the nutritional value of bread and the role of bread in weight control.

All of the ingredients for breadmaking will be provided. Participants should bring an apron and rubber spatula and be prepared to have a good time while they learn

## Pierson Speaks At Forum

The Deaf Smith County Women's Forum met Monday at noon for their regular luncheon meeting. Dianne Pierson, from the Deaf Smith County Library, was the guest speaker.

She told about the library's program for children, commenting that over 100 children normally use the library every week. She also spoke about the Monday night series for adults on the History of the Plains, stating that the average attendance for this activity has been 115. She informed those present

of the age old art of breadmaking, the agent added. A registration fee of \$1.25 covers entire cost of materials. Preregistration is a must.

Call the county Extension Office, 364-3573 by Monday, November 2 if you'd like to participate in the bread fair.

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

of the library's filmstrips, and urged the clubs and individuals to make use of them. Also mentioned was the Community Room, which can be reserved for meetings.

Mrs. J.O. Clark, president, was in charge of the business meeting, which followed. She welcomed one new club that has joined the forum. It is the Sugar Works Decorating Club.

Nine member clubs were present. The next meeting will be a luncheon on March 29 at 12 noon.



Officially, the term "boulder" is applied only to stones larger than ten inches in diameter.

"Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing." Oscar Wilde

## Board To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Directors of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting at 12 noon on Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

The agenda will include minutes of the Sept. 1 monthly meeting and the Oct. 6 quarterly meeting, financial reports for September and October, Fine Arts Committee report, old business consisting of the regional conference meeting, new business consisting of the installation meeting, and Artist of the Month announcement.

**SOLD**

**MARN TYLER**  
Realtors  
364-0153

ERA BUYING & SELLING AT ITS BEST  
COME TAKE A LOOK

Beautiful Brick Home. 3B, 1/2, 1/4 & 1 ba, beam ceilings in lg. den, double front doors, pantry his & hers ba in master B, built-in desk in dining area, storm windows, fp. \$72,900. No. 5762.

Very Nice Brick Home. 3B, 1 1/4 ba, lg. living room, new carpet, beam ceiling, paper in kitchen, very nice floor plan, isolated master B, eating bar in kitchen, house in very good condition. \$61,900. No. 5934.

Contemporary Style Home. 2B, 1 ba, in Thunderbird Addition, less than 4 yrs. old, low equity with payments less than \$200 per month. \$26,500. No. 5929.

Beautiful Home in Westhaven Addition. 3B, 2 ba, sunken den, pantry, fp, all walk-in closets, new dishwasher, built-in china cabinet, covered patio, cathedral beams, extra insulation in attic, bearing fruit trees. \$53,500.

Rental. Very neat & clean home. 3B, 1 ba, payments are \$300 per month plus \$150 deposit.

Rental. Knob Hill Addition, 3B, 2 ba, payments are \$355, first and last months payments in advance.

1/4 Section NW of Town. 3B, 1 ba, located on draw with lots of trees, 130 acres irrigated, 33 acres grass, 1-8" irrigation well, waters very nicely, lots of pheasant, owner financing. \$95,000.

Choice 80 Acres Close to Hereford. Can be sold as one unit or in 10 acre tracts with excellent owner financing.

MARN TYLER 364-7129  
CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866

MONA McNANEY 364-6508  
JOYCE WARTES 364-4404

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**

80 acres on pavement, irrigation well underground tile, fenced, 800 per acre.

20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile.

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

2 bedroom brick in nice area. Immediate possession. GOOD OWNER TERMS. \$21,500.

240 acres across south of Armour - \$300 per acre.

CALL OR COME BY GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS FOR YOUR INCOME-PROPERTY QUESTIONS.

508 South 25 Mile Avenue 64-1251

Homer Guerra 364-5928  
Marie Griffin 364-1160  
Norman Harder 364-1677

Applications are now being taken for rentals of one and two bedroom duplex apartments to be ready for occupancy in December. Call 364-1251.

ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

364-6633

New listing on Aspen Street - only \$8500 equity - assume 10 1/2 percent VA loan with payments of only \$337.00 per month. Possession no problem. Call Mark Andrews.

3 bedroom on Sycamore St. Extra sharp - \$5500 equity and assume loan for a qualified FmHA buyer. Call Mark Andrews.

Price reduced on this shop building for sale. The terms are good, too. It's one block off Hwy 60.

Star St. beauty - refrigerated air, custom drapes, fenced yard, extra sharp inside & out - all for only \$31,500.

2 bedroom on Ave. F - extra nice for only \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath in Aspen St. - large den area, extra clean and neat - all types of financing available.

Craft Shop for Sale. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Super sharp home on Irving St. - beautiful yards front & back, the equity is only \$8,000 and the payments are only \$247 per month. Possibly with \$5000 down, owner would consider carrying second at reasonable terms.

Want luxury? We have it on 15th Street. Approximately 2600 sq. ft., large basement to accommodate parties and entertainment, sprinkler system front and back, huge back yard, and all the luxuries you would want in a custom home. Call Mark.

Horse lovers special - south of town 1 mile - lovely home, horse barn, roping arena.

Country home north of town - 2900 sq. ft. brick home, 5 acres, horse stalls, barn. Call Mark.

Just listed on Centre Street - 2 bedroom 1 1/4 bath, owner has priced it for \$39,500 to sell. It needs some repairs, but it is priced right!

1750 sq. ft. for only \$44,500 - close to elementary & Jr. High Schools, close to shopping center, has large living room & den, new carpet in most of the house, new heating system, good corner lot.

These terms are hard to beat in Northwest Hereford - \$15,000 down and owner will finance balance - assume loan of 7 1/2 percent interest, \$225 per month. This is one of the neatest homes on Ironwood St. You'll want to take advantage of this one.

Fir Street Sharple - current owners have remodeled this home, and you can take advantage of it for only \$43,500. It has a 9 percent FHA loan on it, and the payments are only \$271 per month.

Custom Built on Plains Street - complete with luxurious office, workshop, sprinkler system, Jenn-Air range & grill, microwave, trash compactor, custom drapes, and many extras you'll have to see to appreciate. Call Mark for an appointment.

New home on NW Drive - only \$52,500. Spanish style, fenced, possession immediate, financing available - owner would consider taking in a house as the down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Ted Walling 364-0660  
Avis Blakey 364-1050  
Annelle Holland 364-4740  
Don T. Martin 364-0925

# 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, K-Bob's, 12 noon  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Community Center Lounge and Art Room, 7 p.m.  
Society for Women Educators  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Young Mother's Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hospital Auxiliary Recognition Dinner, Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4618, covered dish supper at VFW Clubhouse, 7 p.m.  
The Great Plains Experience series, fourth film "The Settling of the Plains" Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum Regular Museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 714 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Story Hour for 14 graders at county library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds round dance club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
La Alfilatus Estudio Club, home of PETOR, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Tou Jours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, Luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
San Jose's Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.  
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber Board Room, 12 noon.  
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m., Homemaking Room at La Plata.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, North Biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Elkettes Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, home of Evelyn Kirby, 7:30 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
L'Allegre Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Club, home of Peg Hoff, 2:30 p.m.  
Walcott Junior High Tournament, 5 p.m.  
Simms Lions Club, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Hereford Church Women United, World Community Day Celebration, King's Manor, 9:30 a.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Louella Cowser, 9:30 a.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Lew Bowman  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Sugarland Mall.  
Walcott Junior High Tournament, 5 p.m.  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bazaar, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the church.  
Cake Decorating Classes, Community Center (sponsored by Sweet and Fancy Club)

## SATURDAY

Kountry Kickers Western Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Square Dance, Walcott School, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.  
Cake Decorating Classes, Community Center (sponsored by Sweet and Fancy Club)



## World Community Day

Church Women United will meet to celebrate World Community Day on Friday. Participating in the annual celebration are left to

right, Priscilla Powers, Father Xavier, and Carol Armor. The theme for this year deals with world peace.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You're not going to believe this, but I got out my winter coat last week and tried it on over my best dress and...are you ready...both were the same length!

Have you any idea what the odds are of this happening? I'll tell you. About one in 700 billion. I never expected to see it happen in my time.

I only know of one other woman who beat the odds against nature. She has five children and one morning in Ohio she awoke to a fresh snowfall and yelled, "To the boots!" Well, Joey's feet had grown during the summer and he inherited Steve's boots. Richard lost one of his and had to go to the next size. Kevin couldn't find his hard shoes and had to wear Joey's boots because they were the only ones that fit over his gym shoes. Lisa found she just fit into her mother's new leather ones with heels.

They lined up as my friend gasped in disbelief. ALL THE BOOTS FIT! It would never happen again, but on that snowy morning in Ohio, history was made.

For years, women have been trying to conquer the vacation-lefter equation. Did you ever meet a woman who could eat up every leftover in her refrigerator by the time she left for vacation? Of course you haven't. And you won't. I have had my shelves picked clean as a whistle only to get up on the morning we are to leave and discover a cold pork chop has sprouted during the night and a pint of milk you've never seen before dares you to leave.

Actually, there's an entire list of phenomena you can aspire to.

The odds of having the entire family sit down together at dinner without having the phone ring...a million-to-one shot.

Going to the store for a loaf of bread and coming out with a loaf of bread. Three billion to one.

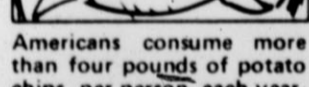
Washing your windows and not having them blown out by 800 jets on low-altitude maneuvers. Five million to one.

Making candied parrot tongue under glass and not having your husband have it for lunch...183,000 to one.

I was so excited about the hems of my winter coat and best dress matching that I dropped by my mother's house to show her.

"Your slip is hanging out a mile under both of them," she said.

The woman never did appreciate a miracle when she saw one.



Americans consume more than four pounds of potato chips, per person, each year.

"The wise man looks for what is within, the fool for what is outside." Confucius

## Perinatal Association Meeting Set

The High Plains Perinatal Association will be meeting in Hereford at Hereford Community Center on Nov. 12, 81 at 8 p.m.

"The diaper daze" will be presented by a member of the High Plains Perinatal Association.

The High Plains Perinatal Association is a non-profit organization composed of consumers and health care providers throughout the Panhandle region who are interested and concerned in promoting health care for the mothers, their unborn children, and the newborns.

Members of the High Plains Perinatal Association will be conducting educational meetings in various communities for consumers and health care providers during the year 1981-82.

"The diaper daze" is a program on newborn and infant care. The care of the baby in the hospital and at home will be discussed from the parent's point of view and from the view of the health care provider. New parents will have an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the public and interested people are encouraged to attend.

## Church Women United To Meet Friday

Hereford's Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Kings Manor on 430 Ranger. Since 1943, Church Women United has celebrated World Community Day to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

This year's theme deals with peace in the world. In answer to "The Last Commandment: Put away Your Sword," the title for the World Community Day Service, they gather to pray and dedicate themselves to the task of waging peace and becoming peace builders. It was written by women of the Greek Orthodox Church and draws upon the liturgy of their tradition.

Mmes. Susie Marquis and Carole Armour, program coordinators, have announced that a trio of vocalists from different churches will sing the responses to the litany of peace to be said by the con-

gregation. Mrs. Leta Kaul will lead the congregational singing.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church is the host church, and refreshments are to be served by St. Anthony's Women's Organization. Free baby-sitting is located at First Baptist Church, 500 N. Main.

Upon entering Church, the first act of worship for the Orthodox Christian is to light a candle while offering silent prayer. The candle symbolizes the light of Christ illuminating the kingdom of peace where there is no violence. Candle lighting may be a feature of some local services.

World Community Day is also the setting for nationwide offerings for Intercontinental Grants, which enable Church Women United to express its commitment through a variety of programs.



Beating whites and yolks of eggs separately for baking? Separate the eggs while cold to prevent yolks from breaking. Cover each bowl and let stand until room temperature to obtain best volume from beating.

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## REAL ESTATE

The Ideal house for a family if you are interested in lots of room at a reasonable price. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms one bathroom stairs. Fireplace, nearly new carpet, Rental unit on back of property and 8 percent assumable loan. Call us to see this house and for more particulars. 707 N. Lee priced at \$49,000. Will consider leasing for one year.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. '5840.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 N. 25 Mile Ave.

**Monday Set For Awards Dinner**

The Hospital Auxiliary will hold Awards Dinner in honor of the organization's past presidents. The covered dish dinner will be Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room.

**CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE**  
1500 W. Park - Hereford, TX 79045  
806-364-5472

-658 ac. with 6 wells, 2 return pits, 2 leased sprinklers, (lease assumable), 3.5 miles U.G. Tile, no improvements other than irrigation equipment. On pavement, lays level, minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-693 ac. with 8 wells, return system, 14,000' of U.G. tile, 2 houses, double garage, work shop, grain storage, corrals, sheds, load chute, lays near level, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-320 ac. 4 wells, one sprinkler lease option, lays level, house, barn, corrals, on pavement, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith County, Tx. on pavement.

-161 ac. one well, row watered, lays level, no improvements other than well, minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-652 ac. 5 wells, row watered, lays level, excellent return system on lake, pre-feeder, house, barn, and corrals. Silage pit. Set up for good cattle and crop diversification. U.G. tile, on pavement, minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-1629 ac. part dry land and part irrigated with some grass. 400 ac. irrigated, 1089 dry land, & 140 grass land. Lays level, 4 wells, on pavement, house, shop, barn, granary & corrals. Submergible at house. Minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-2,000 head pre-feeder with banks. Scales, working area. All steel pens, new all steel barn, silage pit, and located on 50 ac. of land. On pavement. Minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-1,000,000 bushels storage. Part flat and part upright. Lays on U.S. Highway and R.R. Across the fence from a feed yard. Would be a natural for Methane or Gasahol Plant. Parmer County, Tx.

-33,326 ac. ranch. Highly improved, 21 windmills, 12 earthen tanks, 12 pastures plus shipping trap and horse trap. Excellent turf. Drive over the ranch in a car. Lays on both sides of I-40 in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. Minerals negotiable.

-552 acres, part irrigated, part dryland, return pit, lays level, on pavement. This is a good section of land. Minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-900 acres, part irrigated, part dryland, lays level, one sprinkler, four pivots, three houses, barns, corrals, submergible. Two return pits. Minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-684 acres, four wells, return pit, lays near level, house and shop. Minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith County, Tx.

-The three listings above, consisting of 2136 acres total, are all contiguous and could be sold as one unit. It would make an excellent diversified farm.

Subject to sale, withdrawal, or error.

**Top Properties Inc.**  
804 So. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8500

IT WON'T LAST LONG - Just lowered over \$20,000 in price. Over 2500 sq. ft. isolated master bedroom, custom designed kitchen, circle drive with side entry garage, sprinkler system, beautiful location. No. 5804, listed \$87,500.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE - Well landscaped and decorated, three bedroom with storm windows and doors, beautiful kitchen and dining area, game room, over 1850 sq. ft. Listed \$63,000.

REDUCED - This is the best priced home in Northwest Hereford, very clean, priced now \$39,900 on three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two ceiling fans and double garage. No. 5555.

NEW OPTION - 28 trailer spaces, total gross income over \$20,000 a year. Good cash flow, owner financing. No. 5941 Listed \$35,000.

POSSIBLE FINANCING - Large four bedroom with over 2100 sq. ft., new shake roof, enclosed patio, vacant and ready. 20 percent down, owner will finance. No. 5831. Listed \$79,500.

MUST SELL - Payments are eating them up. Vacant and ready for occupancy, only one year old on Hickory Street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Neat business for lady, all furniture, fixtures and inventory, good lease, owner financing available. No. 5960. Listed \$12,000.

**Lynn Jones** Broker 364-6617  
**Nancy Moore** Broker 364-1790  
**Beverly Jayroe** Realtor 364-3766  
**Rosalie Stengel** Secretary 357-2540  
**Melvin Jayroe** Broker 364-3766

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### To Perform Tonight

Shown above is the Wind Ensemble from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, which will perform at the First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The performance is part of a week-long

tour by the group, which represents the School of Church Music at the Fort Worth graduate institution. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## Seminar Held For LBW

Mrs. Herman Scheller, the volunteer leader for the work center of Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc. (LBW), St. John Lutheran Church Farwell, recently completed four days of advanced training at the headquarters of LBW in Yucaipa, California. Volunteer leaders from 152 work centers located throughout the United States and Hawaii attended the seminar. They participated in a number of training workshops ranging from new trend in Braille transcription to recruiting, directing and organizing volunteers. More than 14,000 volunteers work for LBW producing 14 million sheets of religious materials in Braille and in a large print format called Sight-Saver each year. The

materials, distributed in 40 languages, are given away to visually handicapped persons in more than 100 countries.

Locally, there are 36 volunteers from Clovis, Littlefield, Hereford, Bovina, Friona and Farwell. At present they are producing "The Acts of the Apostles" in the Greek language. These books are shipped to The Bible



Submerging a lemon in hot water for 15 minutes before squeezing will yield much more juice.

Society in Greece at Athens. The leadership seminar was made possible by a \$50,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wisconsin. The money subsidized the travel costs of the participants as well as the seminar itself.



Painting the house? Coat door hinges, knobs, lock latches and other hardware with a coating of petroleum jelly to reduce scraping afterward.

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## Courthouse Records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Annie D. Werner Sherman to Emmett Sherman, the north 19.35 feet of Lot 12, R.G. Blue subdivision of parts 1 and 2, Evans addition and 47.2 feet by 135 feet out of Blocks 1 and 2, Evans Addition.  
L. Payton Reese and Elois Reese to Ralph V. Diller and Rugh Michael Diller, the northwest corner of Section 33, Block K-3.  
Allen B. Parson and Estella M. Parson to Doris Scroggins; a part of lot 2, Block 2, Womble Addition.  
C.L. Lynch and Geneva S. Lynch to Jose Perez, the south 54 feet of Lot 8 of a subdivision of Block 43, Evans Addition.  
Virgil Royce Cocanougher to Don Neil Cocanougher, all of the west half of Lots 25 and 26, Evans subdivision of Block 17, Evans Addition.  
Evelyn Williams, Bertha Sears, James Bentley, Gary Bentley and Barbar Bentley, to Liddy Ellen Bentley, the south 38 feet of Lot 15, and thenorth 2 feet of Lot 16, Peterson's subdivision of a part of Block 2, Mabry Addition.  
Daniel Vernon Gilluson and Kathleen Marie Gilluson to Jerry D. Rawley-Whitaker and Jena Rawley-Whitaker, a part of Block 19, Welsh Addition.  
Adam M. Gonzales to Anna Bella Gonzales, all of Lot 40, Northridge Addition.  
James F. Lowder and Nelda Ann Lowder to Robert L. Barrett and Susan K. Barrett, all of lot 15, Block 3, Ralph Owens Addition.  
W.L. Hendricks and Mary Nell Hendricks to Jimmy L. Tidwell and Rebecca S. Tidwell, all of the south 56.3 feet of the north 72 feet of Lot 13, Block 10, Engler Addition.

**MARRIAGES**  
Guadalupe Rosaria Cisneros and Teresa Galan.

## Movie Nostalgia

Claudia McNeil and Sidney Poitier starred as mother and son in this landmark 1961 drama about a struggling Chicago Negro family. This critically acclaimed film enhanced Poitier's reputation as one of America's premier actors and helped to break ground for other "black genre" films made in the mid-sixties. In another highly successful film, Poitier's touching portrayal of an ex-GI who helps five refugee nuns build a chapel, won him an Academy Award as Best Actor in 1963. He remains the only black actor honored with that award.

Question: Can you name the 1961 film pictured here, as well as the 1963 film for which Poitier won his Academy Award?

Answer: "Raisin in the Sun" and "Lilies of the Field"

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The garage is extra large and so is the utility room. Call Neil for more information on this beauty today! 5898.</p>	<p><b>Bargain!</b> - Four spacious bedrooms in this lovely northwest area home. Priced at only \$32,500, this one will go fast! Possible equity loan available; assume the first lien. Appraised at \$38,500, this is a real bargain, so call Pat for an appointment to see this one today. 5896.</p> <p><b>First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home.</b> Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.</p> <p><b>Older Home - Improved To The Utmost - Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautiful improved house on 385.</b> Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772.</p> <p><b>Interest Rate Will Not Go Up!</b> Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet</p>	<p>neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.</p> <p><b>Owner Will Finance - Three bedroom, one bath house on Barrett.</b> \$4100 down payment, monthly payment of \$258.14 plus taxes and insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.</p> <p><b>Colorado Hidden Valley - 10 acres, 2 year old three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.</b> Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 feet from front door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity. Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approximately \$1,500 per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.</p> <p><b>Consider Owner Financing - Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home.</b> Northwest location. Beautiful yard with trees, brick patio. Present offers for owner financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.</p> <p><b>Good Commercial Location - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south</b></p>	<p>side of house. Ideal for a home business or could be rented for extra income. Large backyard could be made into parking area. 25 foot access driveway on north side. Zoned D restricted. Call Betty for more information. 5796.</p> <p><b>For Rent or Lease - The 7-11 store building located at the corner of 385 and 13th Streets just southwest of Sugarland Mall.</b> Call James.</p> <p><b>Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate.</b> Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.</p> <p><b>Four Bedroom On Pecan - This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets and many other outstanding features.</b> Call James. P125.</p> <p><b>Northwest Hereford - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with electric opener.</b> Nice concrete cellar. Assume loan and pay \$275 a month. You pay</p>	<p>the taxes &amp; insurance separately. Call Carolyn for more information. 5906.</p> <p><b>Retail or Industrial - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking.</b> Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.</p> <p><b>Handy Man Special - 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford is vacant and waiting for your family.</b> 20x25 shop in back opens to alley. This home needs some TLC. Call Carolyn for more details. 5915.</p> <p><b>Lovely 2 Bedroom - On Brevard.</b> Just 2 years old. Owner anxious to sell. See Pat today about financing. 5926.</p> <p><b>Older 2 Bedroom - Garage converted to playroom or bedroom.</b> Payments like rent. Quiet neighborhood. Priced at \$21,000.00. Call Pat for details. 5925.</p> <p><b>Anxious to Sell! - Owners need to sell this beauty on Star Street.</b> They will consider a lease-purchase or owner financing at 13 percent to a qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rock front yard. Large</p>	<p>rooms in the house and plenty of storage space. Fireplace in living room. Patio and producing fruit trees in back. Call Marie. 5928.</p> <p><b>Luxury Living - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty north of Hereford on 4 acres.</b> Features galore! Nearly 3,000 square feet of living area. Self cleaning oven, central vacuum, gas grill, isolated master bedroom and bath with double dressing area. Present all offers for trade and owner financing! Call Neil for all the details on this truly beautiful home. 5927.</p> <p><b>Nearly New - Very nice, nearly new, good location.</b></p>	<p><b>New water softener 1 1/2 years ago, new linoleum in kitchen and utility room this past year.</b> Over 1300 sq. ft. in this 2 year old beauty. The price is right! Call Betty for more information today. 5812.</p> <p><b>Beach House - Two doors off West Park Avenue, three bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace in large family room.</b> Concrete block, constructed to last forever. One of the more fire resistant houses in Hereford. \$31,000. Call Paul 5889.</p> <p><b>Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or</b></p>	<p>make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location.</p> <p><b>Low Interest - Won't Change - Exceptionally nice home in super condition, with the kind of loan everyone is looking for.</b> VA loan, low monthly payments, good interest rate remains the same. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and in a good location, too. Owner transferring. Call Betty for an appointment today!</p> <p><b>Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00.</b> Call Neil. No. 5712.</p> <p><b>Why Not Move To The Country? - Just 10 minutes from town.</b> 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today. 5820.</p> <p><b>Walk to Town - Nice older three bedroom brick with two car garage.</b> Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.</p> <p><b>Accent On Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chuck-full of features.</b> Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500. Call Neil for more information. 5769.</p> <p><b>Anxious To Sell - Price reduced by owner on this Northwest location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.</b> Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774.</p> <p><b>Make Offer - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home.</b> Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hook up on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5767.</p>
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**Unless Version Is Close To Senate's**

# Congress Chancing President's Veto of Farm Bill

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says Congress is flirting with a presidential veto unless it comes up with a

farm bill "very, very close" to the Senate's version. A compromise splitting the difference between the House and Senate versions, Block said Thursday, probably would not be accepted by

President Reagan. "It wouldn't look very good to me, I assure you of that," Block told a news conference. Block also elaborated on a proposed plan outlined to

Congress on Wednesday to overhaul federal conservation programs over the next five years. Much of the tentative program, including matching block grants to states, will require congress-

sional approval, he said. The House has passed a farm bill that the administration says is unacceptable because it is too costly and restrictive on American farmers. Block said it has "all kinds" of formulas and controls "entirely flying in the face of this administration's philosophy" for a market-oriented agriculture. A House-Senate conference is scheduled to begin work

move very, very close to that Senate bill before the President ... would feel comfortable with it," Block said. "Yet, I can't predict precisely what he'll do."

Asked if a veto might hurt the administration politically in rural areas at a time when farmers' income is on the skids, Block said he was not sure that would be the case.

Farmers, he said, are "not ignorant of what's happening" and if a farm bill was passed by Congress that included many problem areas, "I don't think the

farmers are going to like it, either." In that case, Block said he thought farmers would support a veto and would want Congress to go right back to work on a more acceptable measure.

The conservation plan, which will be open for public comment until Jan. 15, gives top priority to curbing soil erosion through programs that will involve states, local governments, private groups and the federal government. No new money is being recommended, Block said. The block grants, which would be matched by the states, would come from existing federal conservation programs.

The effort would be concentrated on high-priority areas at first, although Block said he did not have examples of states or areas that might be at the head of the list.

"The costs would be hor-

rendous if we thought we could buy our way out of soil erosion problems overnight," Block said.

Another feature would be the use of "cross compliance" to require farmers to have acceptable conservation plans before qualifying for Farmers Home Administration loans.

Block said another possibility down the road might be to require conservation plans from farmers as a qualification for getting other federal benefits, including price supports. He stressed, however, that he was not predicting which, if any, cross-compliance rules might evolve.

The conservation plan is an outgrowth of the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, in which Congress directed the Agriculture Department to assess the nation's conservation needs and come up with recommendations.



## Bumper Cotton Crop Causing Dilemma

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton, cotton everywhere — and what to do with it. That's the dilemma facing

Texas cotton farmers. "Because of this year's bumper cotton crop, cotton supplies are plentiful, the de-

mand is weak and prices are below the cost of production," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in cotton

marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Thus farmers are trying to decide what to do with this year's crop — well now, hold and hope for a higher price, or try to work a delayed pricing strategy.

"Deciding when and at what price to sell is not easy," says Anderson. "However, developing a 'feel' for the market and following a good marketing program can pay off big."

"With a current depressed cotton market, many farmers are trying to decide whether to place cotton under the government loan program or to try a delayed pricing strategy such as the seller's call contract," notes the economist.

Under the government loan, cotton comes off the market and provides some cash flow for farmers. But it costs about a cent a pound per month to hold cotton in the loan program. Eventually, it has to move to market, so the loan program may not help market prices that much.

Under the seller's call contract, the farmer's price for cotton is tied to the futures market price, explains Anderson. This gives the farmer an opportunity to actually establish a price for his cotton after delivery. However, the farmer must be sure to understand contract terms and conditions.

"Once he delivers the cotton, the farmer has no further storage costs but he can participate in a market upswing," explains the economist. "The seller's call contract specifies that the farmer's price will be a certain number of points off a given futures month."

Anderson gives this example. Assume a farmer selects

the March 1982 futures for his contract. If cotton in the March Strict Low Middling 1-1-16-inch futures contract is trading at 68 cents a pound and the farmer's current spot price is 58 cents for the same quality, his spot price is fixed 10 cents under the March futures contract if he signs a call contract. Thereafter, if the March futures goes up or down, the farmer's price will be 10 cents a pound less.

"A seller's call contract should allow for changing a new contract month for a small fee," notes Anderson. "This allows the farmer to watch the market and sign the call contract when the difference between the futures price and spot price is relatively small. In other words, the smaller the difference between the two market prices, the better off the farmer is."

To use the seller's call contract wisely, a farmer must follow changes and reasons for changes in both the futures and spot markets, emphasizes the economist.

"They key point to remember is that the farmer benefits from the call contract when prices increase," notes Anderson. "However, the spot price must have been fixed under the call contract or there would be no price protection in a falling market."

While both the loan program and the call contract can benefit a farmer if market prices increase, carrying costs tied to the loan can be excessive, depending on the length of storage. On the other hand, the call contract offers immediate transfer of cotton and gives farmers more flexibility in a changing market, believes Anderson.



**Cotton Contrast**

ASCS director John Fuston reports that the early frost several days ago may have hurt the local cotton crop some. In the left photo Fuston looks at a field south of town which is having difficulty. Many of the bolls in the field



are ruined. In the photo at the right, the outlook is brighter with bolls opening throughout the field, making prospects for a profit brighter. (Brand photos by Bob Nigh).

## Holly To Close California Plant

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced plans to discontinue sugarbeet processing operations at its Hamilton City, Cal. factory at the end of the spring 1982 processing season.

Holly's director of corporate communications, Alfred Parker, said that a survey of growers in Northern Sacramento Valley communities has established that there would be insufficient acreage to operate the plant beyond that point.

He said that the closing

would result in a charge of approximately \$5.7 million against the current year's pretax earnings.

The announcement is being made now to allow growers considering contracting sugarbeets for the 1982 fall campaign adequate time to make alternative planting decisions, Parker explained.

Depressed sugar prices and lack of a national sugar policy contributed to the loss of acreage and the decision to close the plant. Moreover, a large portion of the remaining available acreage is

economically beyond the factory's service area because of the increasingly higher costs of transporting sugarbeets.

Without a national policy, Parker said that sugar prices have been on a roller coaster, forcing growers to look to other crops.

During the past six years, cropland formerly planted to sugarbeets has gradually been committed to long-term crops such as fruits and nuts.

The closure would make the plant the 15th sugarbeet processing plant in the industry to close in the last five years, all victims of a lack of direction on the part of the congress in maintaining a viable domestic industry.

Parker stated that there is no market for used sugarbeet processing plants or equipment and that no decision has been made as to disposition of the property.

Recent surveys, he said, indicate the factory's surrounding land has an estimated market value of \$190,000.

Employees at the factory, which is equal distance between the cities of Chico and Orland, whose skills are needed at other Holly plant locations may be considered for jobs at those factories.

Parker stated that Holly will also be working with the state employment service to

attempt to place those employees who remain in the Hamilton City area.

The Hamilton city factory was built in 1906 and was acquired by Holly in 1935. It is Holly's oldest and second smallest plant. About 75 year-round employees are on the payroll which, with the addition of 150 seasonal workers, averages about \$2.1 million a year.

Holly has two other sugarbeet processing plants in California at Tracy, near Stockton, and Brawley, in the Imperial Valley. It also has a raw sugar refinery at Santa Ana and a high fructose corn syrup plant at Tracy. Holly has four other sugarbeet processing plants in Texas, Wyoming and Montana.

### Hereford FFA To Sell Fruit

The Hereford Future Farmers of America will be selling fruit through Nov. 13 to raise money for projects, according to Monty Adams, ag co-op teacher.

"Forty-pound boxes of grapefruit or oranges are \$13 with 20-pound boxes selling for \$7.50. Apples are selling for one-third bushel for \$10. Persons interested may call 364-0624.

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3-642 Ford Combines, Loaded,	
Low Hours, farmer owned	\$8,900
931 Case Tractor w/cab	\$6,500
2470 Case Tractor w/duals	
3-pt. h. s. n. Low Hours	\$39,500
1370 Case Tractor, Cab, air,	
duals new engine overhaul	\$22,500

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931 Case Tractor w/cab	\$6,000
1175 Case Tractor w/cab	\$15,500
1175 Case Tractor w/cab, duals	\$11,500
1570 Case Tractor New Eng.	
Overhaul Duals, cab & air	\$23,500
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# Cattle Production Future Possibly Exciting

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are few signs that the cattle business is going to improve dramatically in the near future, but one expert says new technology will be exciting to watch over the

long haul.

Dr. Ewen Wilson, director of economics and statistics for the American Meat Institute, says genetic engineering or "cloning" will be among the developments that will have an impact during the next 20 years.

Wilson made his comments at a recent outlook conference in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"Without a doubt, other breakthroughs will follow. We could see regular twinning or even multiple births of calves, and we will definitely

see further refinements of breeds," he said.

"Resources will be forthcoming which will enable us to produce enough grain and meat to match projected increases in demand in the years ahead."

Wilson said that "while the

current outlook is tempered by the reality of today's economic environment, there is room for optimism" when the future is considered.

In one of the realities mentioned by the meat industry official, the Agriculture Department on Wednesday

said "a sluggish economy and continued large supplies of competing meats" such as pork and poultry will put a damper on market price gains this fall and winter.

However, officials said in a new livestock and meat situation report, the outlook for early 1982 "looks somewhat more favorable" than the first three quarters of last year.

"Cattle feeders have kept marketings current this summer, and very favorable pasture conditions have delayed the fall feeder cattle movement," the report said. "Reduced feedlot placements

in June, July and August are expected to result in lower fed cattle marketings and higher prices."

An updated assessment of the cattle situation is expected to be issued by the department next week at its annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

The National Cattlemen's Association, meanwhile, said total production of beef and other meats in the last quarter of 1981 is expected to be larger than previously expected.

"Partly because of the large meat supplies, cattle and wholesale beef prices decreased by about 10 per-

cent in a five-week period," said J.W. Swan, association president. "Currently, cattle prices are well below the averages projected for this quarter."

The Agriculture Department report showed a projection of \$66 to \$70 per 100 pounds for Choice-grade steers for the fourth quarter, compared with an average of \$66.51 in the October-December period of 1980.

That also was the projection for the first quarter of 1982, according to the report. In the January-March period of this year, steer prices averaged \$61.99 per 100 pounds, it said.

## Cattlemen's Association President Says New Legislation A Step Forward

Action by the Senate Appropriations Committee delaying approval of the 1982 national brucellosis regulations is a positive step for Texas Cattlemen says the president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

Roy Wheeler commended the committee for its recommendation instructing USDA "not to proceed with the regulations until the Ap-

### Interest Rate To Stay The Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who get federal price-support loans on their crops will continue to pay an interest rate of 14.5 percent at least through Jan. 31.

The 14.5 percent rate has been in effect since last April 1, when the Agriculture Department announced it would use a "floating" rate of interest charged on 1981 price-support loans and on loans to install crop storage facilities.

Under the policy, interest rates are adjusted periodically to reflect the government's cost of borrowing money.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday that the department's Commodity Credit Corp. will take another look at the money market situation later to see if an adjustment will be made Feb. 1.

propriations Committees of both houses of Congress have had a full opportunity to examine the impact such regulations will have on producers in the affected states."

"This program is another example of overregulation by the government," says Wheeler. "In its 45 years of existence the brucellosis program has had very little effect on incidence of the disease. We want to eradicate brucellosis, but these regulations will eradicate the rancher in the process and stop movement of stocker cows."

Earlier this fall the House of Representatives approved a bill completely prohibiting the enforcement of the 1982 brucellosis regulations because of their crippling effect on the cattle industry. The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended the deletion of that prohibition

since the National Cattlemen's Association, the U.S. Animal Health Association and the National Milk Producers Association endorsed the new, stiffer program. Now, both the House and Senate Appropriations Committees will again review the program after APHIS refines its proposals.

Wheeler and ICA vice president Dr. Eddie Payne testified before both congressional appropriations committees earlier this year to recommend a majority of the money now earmarked for the new, more expensive program be spent on research for better vaccine and tests for the disease. They told the group they realized the program can't be successful without producer cooperation and producer cooperation is lacking because compliance is more costly than the disease.

The House approved increased brucellosis research funding \$350 million over 1981 expenditures.

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\*The 25% figure represents the combined total air infiltration that passes through both inner and outer walls.

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS CONCERNING PROPOSITION 5

- What is Proposition 5?**  
Proposition 5 is one of seven Constitutional Amendments which will be voted on in the November 3, 1981 General Election. It proposes to include livestock and poultry with other farm products already exempt from property (ad valorem) taxation.
- How will passage of Proposition 5 affect me?**  
If passed, Proposition 5 will be a significant step in helping hold down the cost of livestock and poultry production in Texas. This means grocery store prices for these items would no longer reflect additional production costs caused by property taxation. Therefore, this action is one step we can take to help hold down rising food costs.
- Why is this Constitutional Amendment necessary?**  
The Texas Constitution says, "farm products in the hands of the producer are exempt from all taxation..." In 1976, former Texas Attorney General John Hill ruled that livestock and poultry are not "farm products" and thus could be taxed. Passage of this Constitutional Amendment will eliminate the inequity caused by that decision.
- What other food products are presently taxed?**  
None. Wheat, rice, potatoes, corn and all other food products in the hands of the producers are exempt from taxation. The only food presently taxed is meat.
- Do taxes on livestock and poultry mean higher meat prices?**  
Yes. A producer must recover his cost of production (including taxes) and show some profit to stay in business. Without a removal of this tax on livestock and poultry production, some producers may conclude that it is no longer worthwhile to remain in that business, lowering production throughout the state. Generally, lower production results in higher prices to the consumer.
- Are ad valorem taxes on livestock and poultry levied equitably throughout Texas?**  
No. Many school districts (and most counties) do not tax livestock or poultry at all. A large inequity exists when some producers are taxed while others are not. Passage of this amendment would assure fair, uniform tax treatment for all food producers.
- What is the administrative cost to tax livestock and poultry?**  
In most cases, it is an expensive and time-consuming administrative headache. Some jurisdictions use airplanes to count animals. Others spend hours driving through rangeland. Exempting livestock and poultry from property taxation will save administrative time and expenses (in some cases, it would cost more to administer the tax than would be gained by taxation).
- How significant is tax revenue from livestock and poultry?**  
Presently, an insignificant one-fourth of one percent of tax revenues are generated by livestock and poultry taxes.
- Will school districts be compensated for such small tax losses?**  
School districts will receive increased state aid equal to about one-half of the lost revenue when livestock and poultry are removed from each school district's state aid formula. The amount will vary, and some school districts will actually receive more state dollars than the local dollars lost.
- Do other states tax livestock?**  
Of the seven largest cattle-feeding states, only Texas imposes an unconditional property tax on livestock. Thirty-three states exempt livestock either completely or partially, placing Texas producers at a competitive disadvantage.
- Are there other benefits to average Texas citizens by passage of this amendment?**  
Yes. Among other benefits, encouraging a healthy livestock and poultry industry in Texas will contribute to the vitality of the state's overall economy, thus increasing overall tax revenues from many other sources.
- What can I do to help?**  
Talk to your friends and neighbors and encourage them to understand the facts about Proposition 5 and its benefits to all Texans — consumers and producers alike. Then, on November 3, be sure to VOTE FOR PROPOSITION 5!

# VOTE FOR 5.

## HELP HOLD THE LINE ON YOUR FOOD COSTS!

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Deaf Smith Committee for Proposition 5, Bill Walden, treasurer)

# Farmers Suffering Despite Record Exports

"It's ironic that many Texas farmers and ranchers are having severe economic problems at a time when agricultural exports are at record heights and growing domestic market for their products is assured," says Dr. John Hopkin, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University.

Broadly expanded research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station seeks ways to reduce the impact of inflation on Texas agriculture. Members of Hopkin's department are cooperating with scientists from a number of other departments in this expanded research effort.

"It's important to recognize," Hopkin says, "that our State's present 10 billion dollar a year agricultural production system was built largely upon inexpensive energy, abundant irrigation water and land resources, plus ever rising land prices that financed unprecedented mechanization."

"The challenge of a growing domestic and world demand for food and fiber must be met by our farmers and ranchers working with many new handicaps which include decreasing energy supplies; declining availability of irrigation water; increasing production costs; inflation; fluctuating commodity

prices, with higher risks; and environmental damage, with increasing restrictions and regulations."

If farmers just continue to do what they have done in the past, in terms of their production activities, expanded production without significant increases in farm product prices means more use of resources, higher costs and lower income. This year (1981), farm product prices are not favorable for farmers and ranchers.

Improved management methods and new technology are vital to maintaining a profitable environment and increasing the economic opportunities for agricultural producers.

The expanded research studies will develop economic information and analyses for each phase of farm and ranch operations, including acquisition and organization of capital, production of agricultural products, and marketing.

The acquisition and organization of capital phase will be researched by analyzing alternative farm and ranch strategies for adjusting to inflation and improving solvency and economic conditions.

Analysis of financial strategies, Hopkin says, will include looking at different ways to restructure debt, variable interest rate charges and shared appreciation mortgages, different types of land purchase loans, and alternative ways to finance equipment and other farm inputs.

The economic impact of different financial strategies on farmer's debt, asset and net worth structures, after tax net income, and cash flows

over time will be projected.

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The production phase research involves economic analyses of alternative farm and ranch production systems for decreasing energy and water inputs, production costs and/or increasing profits.

Improving economic efficiency will include economic studies of irrigation practices and water use, as well as energy use and related inputs.

Economic analysis and implications of alternative tillage practices, integrated pest management programs, and production management systems will all be included in the detailed economic studies.

Marketing research will identify and analyze alternative marketing strategies for reducing producer risks and increasing returns.

Hopkin says marketing studies will include looking at different hedging strategies versus spot market sales, hedging versus forward contract sales, contract portion of crop to cover production costs, and storage strategies to maximize income over time.

Finally, this research will involve developing computerized economic models and analytical methods that

may be used by farmers and ranchers to coordinate and improve management decisions in different phases of their operations.

Microcomputer programs will ultimately be developed, Hopkin says, to help farmers

and ranchers to make decisions regarding the management of information and record systems, computer-assisted irrigation procedures, crop and livestock production management practices, marketing

management strategies, and financial management activities.

"Certain computerized management tools," Hopkin says, "will be developed by my colleagues so producers can utilize the economic in-

formation developed in connection with all areas of the expanded research program.

"It will improve their analytical capacity and decision making in the current inflationary environment," Hopkins concluded.

## Interviewing To Begin

AUSTIN — The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-November on 1981 final acreage, yield, and crop production and end-of-the-year poultry and livestock inventories for Texas and individual counties.

The confidential interviews will be conducted through the mail or phone or in person by field enumerators. Data collection will end in early January.

Doug Murfield, State Statistician, has urged farmers and ranchers to return questionnaires promptly. He said all information reported is kept confidential and is combined with other reported information for state and county estimates. These estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers information on which to plan their production and marketing ac-

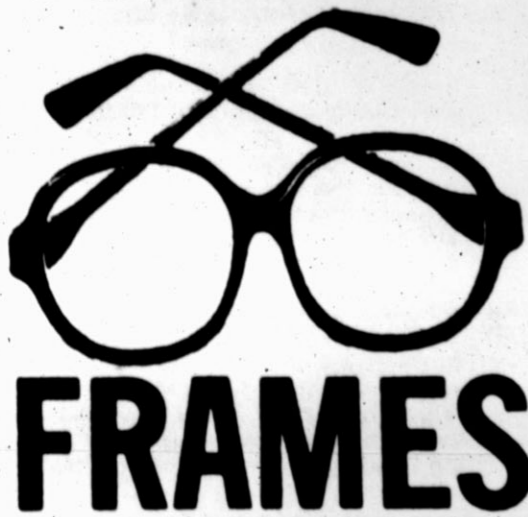
tivity in a way that will be most beneficial to their individual operations.

The reports help in transporting, storing, marketing and processing farm products to maintain an orderly flow from producer to consumer. They also assure competitive markets, Murfield said. Without them, most producers would have to depend on trade sources for information on crop and livestock prospects.

The cooperative effort between the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture eliminates duplication of effort and saves tax dollars.

County estimates are available for livestock, dairy, poultry, field crops including cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruits and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

## ANNIVERSARY SALE!



### FRAMES WITH LENS PURCHASE

Regular \$26.00 to \$30.00	<b>NOW \$13.95</b>
Regular \$40.00 to \$49.00	<b>NOW \$22.95</b>
Regular \$50.00 to \$59.00	<b>NOW \$29.85</b>
Regular \$60.00 to \$69.00	<b>NOW \$34.95</b>
Regular \$70.00 to \$79.00	<b>NOW \$41.85</b>
Regular \$80.00 to \$89.00	<b>NOW \$46.60</b>
Regular \$90.00 to \$99.00	<b>NOW \$51.45</b>
Regular \$100.00 to \$109.00	<b>NOW \$56.65</b>
Regular \$110.00 to \$119.00	<b>NOW \$60.80</b>
Regular \$120.00 to \$129.00	<b>NOW \$65.95</b>
Regular \$130.00 to \$139.00	<b>NOW \$71.55</b>
Regular \$140.00 to \$149.00	<b>NOW \$76.75</b>
Regular \$150.00 to \$169.00	<b>NOW \$86.90</b>
Regular \$170.00 to \$189.00	<b>NOW \$96.45</b>
Regular \$190.00 to \$210.00	<b>NOW \$106.85</b>

OFFER EXPIRES 12/3/81

**SIGHT SAVERS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT**  
Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 6:00  
Closed Sun. and Mon.  
Phone 364-4800



**Sandra Savings Center**

Your own lenses duplicated or bring in your Doctor's prescription.

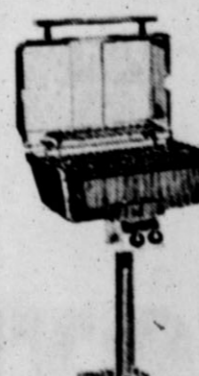
### PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners — "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.



**PK Delta 1**  
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid. List Price \$150.50.

**Now \$105.35**  
SAVE \$45.15!



**PK Regent 1**  
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid. List Price \$221.00.

**Now \$154.70**  
SAVE \$66.30!

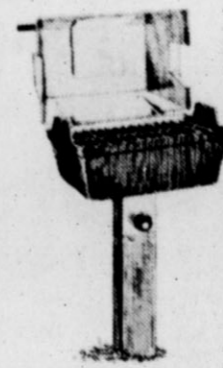
### DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate®, a separate vertical burner for rotissing from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.



**The Challenger 1500**

**Now \$242.90**  
SAVE \$104.10!



**The Challenger 800**  
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$216.00.

**Now \$151.20**  
SAVE \$64.80!



**The Trophy 2000**  
Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotissing motor and split, and electronic ignition. List Price \$440.00.

**Now \$308.00**  
SAVE \$132.00!

### JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.



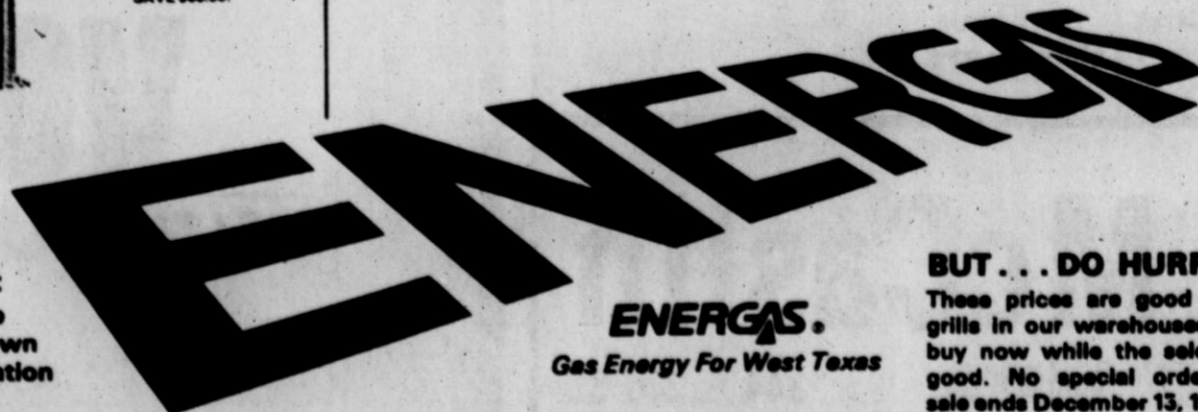
**Jet Chef 3010**  
Single-burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface. List Price \$269.00.

**Now \$188.30**  
SAVE \$80.70!



**Jet Chef 4020**  
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid. List Price \$349.00.

**Now \$244.30**  
SAVE \$104.70!



**NOTICE:**  
Add \$70 to prices shown for installation

**ENERGAS.**  
Gas Energy For West Texas

**BUT... DO HURRY!**  
These prices are good only on grills in our warehouses... so buy now while the selection is good. No special orders. This sale ends December 13, 1981.



## Steve Nieman has earned a mark of excellence: The C.L.U.

Were proud to announce that Steve Nieman has become a Chartered Life Underwriter.

To earn his C.L.U., Steve has gone through a rigid curriculum of courses covering all aspects of life and health insurance.

And throughout his career, Steve will be taking even more courses and attending seminars, learning better ways to serve his customers.

Congratulations, Steve, for joining one of our industry's most elite corps of professionals.

**Southland Life**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office • Southland Center • Dallas

## Plains Insurance Agency

205 E. Park Ave.

364-2232

## WINTERIZE YOUR BACK YARD DURING OUR

# GAS GRILL SUPER SALE

Now, you can save 30% on a big selection of gas grills... bargains you'll relish year 'round. Where is it written that when the weather turns cold you can't enjoy the uniquely wonderful taste of food cooked outside? Your back yard can always be the center of fun and good eating with a gas grill. A dependable gas grill will broil hamburgers or steaks with a minimum of attention. Or, slow cook a roast or turkey while you sit inside. And, you can get big savings right now on a gas grill that will make year 'round outdoor cooking even more appealing. So, Fall into a great deal now... winterize your back yard with a gas grill and enjoy it for years and years.



# Treat 'em to America's favorite fried chicken.

**Come in for the Colonel's Original Recipe™ and all the fixin's, too.**

Why cook tonight? Drop by the Colonel's instead. For a really satisfying meal. It starts with our delicious Original Recipe Fried Chicken—America's favorite. It's the only fried chicken cooked with the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. And you can have it with tasty extras like mashed potatoes, cole slaw and rolls.

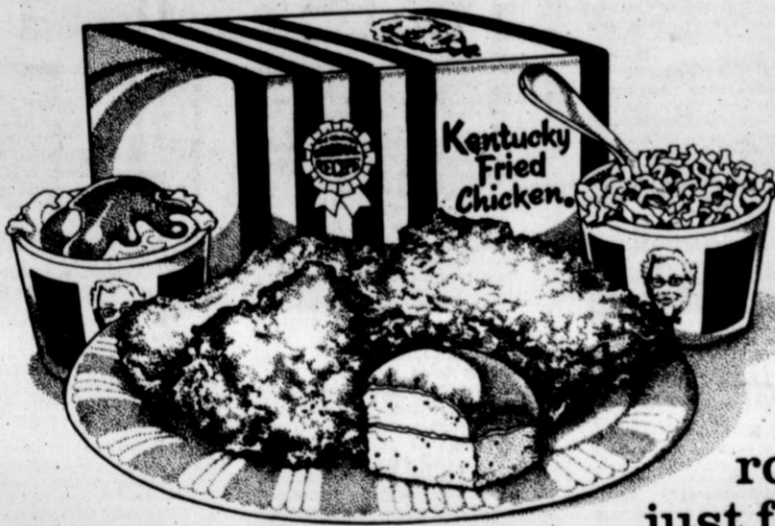


## 9-Piece Family Meal

If you have a few more mouths to feed, this is the meal for you. It comes with 9 tasty pieces of chicken, a large order of mashed potatoes, gravy, a large salad and 4 rolls. So if you want to feed your family a well-rounded meal, but just don't feel like putting it all together, let the folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken do it for you.

## 15 Pieces of Chicken

And if you have a really hungry gang on your hands, you'll need a lot of fried chicken to fill them up. So try our Carry Pack. Feed the bunch without spending a bundle.



## 3-Piece Individual Meal

Here's a well-rounded meal just for one:

3 pieces of tender, juicy fried chicken, a helping of mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw and a roll. You can treat yourself to this one.

**We Do Chicken Right.**



**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

**\$2.09**

**3-PIECE INDIVIDUAL MEAL**

The 3-piece Colonel's Choice includes:

- 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Cole Slaw
- Roll
- Potatoes and gravy.

Get all this for only \$2.09. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 26, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



**\$6.65**

**9-PIECE FAMILY MEAL**

The 9-piece Value Pack includes:

- 9 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 large salad
- 4 rolls
- 1 large mashed potatoes
- 1 large gravy.

Get all this for only \$6.65.

Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 26, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



**\$17.25**

**15 PIECES OF CHICKEN**

In the 15-piece Carry Pack, get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$7.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 26, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



# comics

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## Steve Canyon

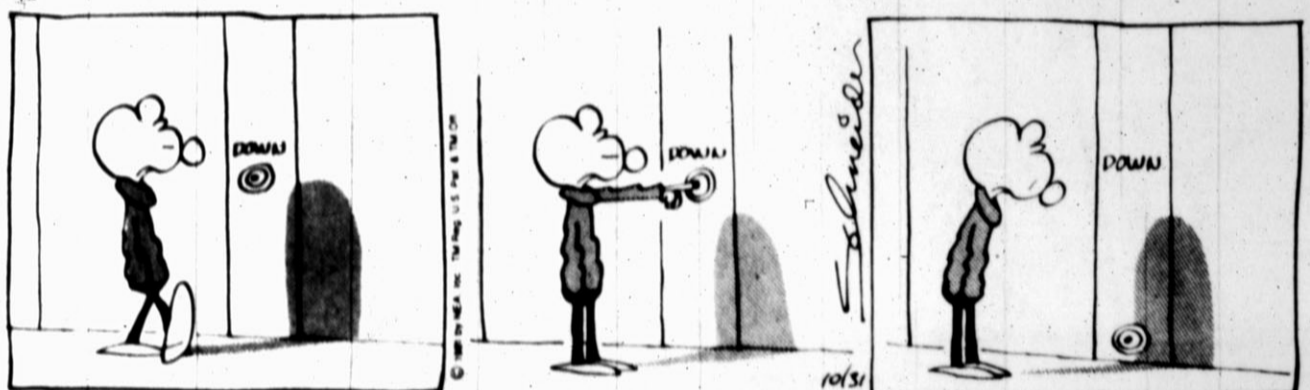


## By Milton Caniff

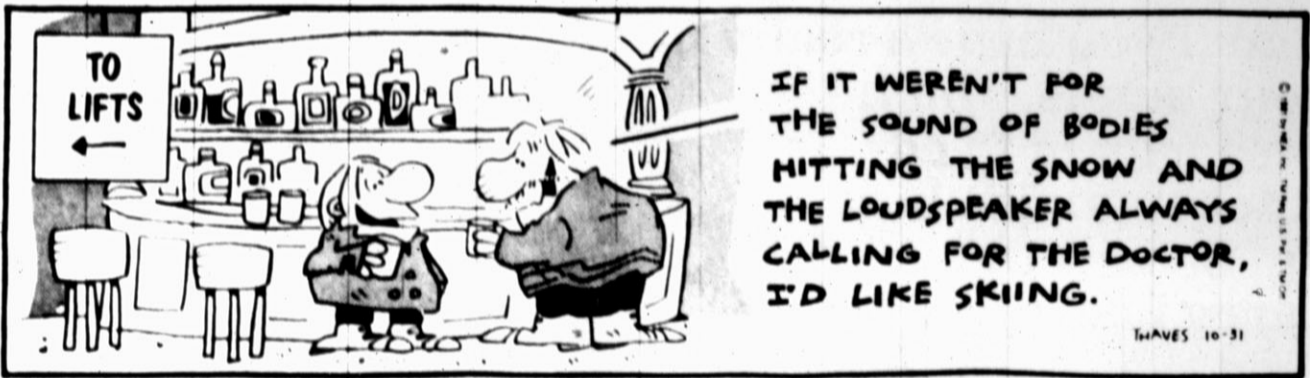
## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## ACROSS

- 1 Lubricant for short
- 5 Thorbo
- 9 Drink slowly
- 12 Related
- 13 American patriot
- 14 Weeding implement
- 15 Heavy metal
- 16 Septic tank
- 18 Resembling bone
- 20 Church gallery
- 21 Housewife's ti
- 22 Saratoga
- 24 Ghostly
- 27 Holy
- 31 With (Fr)
- 32 Liquefy
- 33 Affirmative re
- 34 Mediterranean
- 35 Bard
- 36 Money in Rome
- 37 Mistake in printing
- 39 Plastic type
- 40 Automotive so

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



## WELL, HE HAD GRAY HAIR, A WHITE MUSTACHE, AND A CRESCENT SHAPED SCAR ON HIS FOREHEAD!



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

## MARMADUKE®

**MORNING**

6:00 News  
Sports Center  
Washington Week in Review

6:30 The Deaf Hear  
Christopher Clousep  
Carrascollas  
Introducing Biology

6:58 The Lesson  
James Robison  
Goop Singing Jubilee  
Beat Of The NFL  
Fifth For Today  
Competition

7:05 Three Stooges And Friends

7:30 To Be Announced  
Amazing Grace Bible Class  
Deaf Hear  
Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral  
Hos Humbard  
Composition  
HBO Money Matters Topics include tips on income tax savings, investment and money making in the money market.

8:00 Rock Church Proclaims Day Of Discovery  
Kiddoway  
D. James Kennedy  
College Football Dartmouth vs Cornell  
American Religious Town Hall  
Town Meeting  
Literature  
Lost In Space

8:05 Larry Jones Ministry  
Rainbow Patch  
First Baptist Church  
Day Of Discovery  
Literature  
HBO Inside The NFL  
Changed Lives  
Hos Humbard  
Blue Marble  
Jimmy Swaggart  
Divine Plan  
Sesame Street  
Hazel

9:00 American Religious Townhall  
Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie  
Sunday Morning  
First Baptist Church Of Arlington  
HBO Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\*  
Loving Couples "1980 Shirley MacLaine, James Garner. Two couples, one married, one not, take a stab at some unconventional living. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

9:35 Movie - (Drama) \*\*\*  
Green Berets "1968 John Wayne, David Jensen. The special Air Force fights the enemy in Vietnam. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:00 In Touch  
San Jacinto Baptist Church  
Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral  
Hos Humbard  
Electric Company  
This Week With David Brinkley  
Herald Of Truth  
Sociology  
Why In The World?  
Jimmy Swaggart  
Issues And Answers  
King Is Coming  
Sports Center Plus  
Tom Landry Show  
First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth  
Sociology  
College Football '81 Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1981 NCAA football season.  
Larry Jones  
The NFL Today NFL news and other sports feat of the day. With Brent Musburger, Phyllis Gagne, Irv Ginn and Jimmy The Greek Snyder.  
Sociology  
HBO Sneak Preview:

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 D. James Kennedy  
National Football League Game Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals  
News  
D. James Kennedy  
National Football League Game San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers  
Wayne And Shirey  
Humanties  
HBO On Location "3rd Annual Rich Little And The Great Pretenders" Impassioned entertainment from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, with Rich Little, Thom Breah and Julie Beck.

12:30 Weekend  
Fun Of Fishing  
Humanties  
Movie - (Suspense) \*\*\*  
Arabesque "1966 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange agent in England, kidnapped by a Middle East prime minister, is aided in his escape by the mistress of an oil magnate whom the prime minister fears. (2 hrs.)

1:00 To Be Announced  
Escapes Cousteau  
Roswell Baptist Church  
ESPN Sports Special  
Wallace Wildlife  
Soccer Made In Germany  
Crested Butte  
Jimmy Houston Outdoors  
HBO Movie - (Romance) \*\*\*  
"Somewhere In Time" 1980 Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A playwright falls in love with a picture of a hauntingly beautiful 19th century woman, and time and space enable him to find her. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)

2:00 J. Daniels  
It Takes A Thief  
Words Of Hope  
Movie - (Drama) \*\*\*  
Bobbie Jo And The Outlaw "1976 Marjorie Goslin, Linda Carter. A harpist who is a singer, a quick draw artist, and he is the kid, and together they cut through the South. (2 hrs.)

2:30 Soul Of A Nation: Thailand  
Heritage Singers  
Movie - (Juvenile) \*\*\*  
My Side Of The Mountain "1969 Theodore Bikel, Ted Eccles. A 13-year-old Canadian boy runs away from home to get closer to nature. (2 hrs.)

3:00 To Be Announced  
Oklahoma Football  
Wild West  
College Football Plus  
National Football League Game Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles  
Views Of Asia "Thailand: Do Good Receive Good, Do Evil Receive Evil" Thailand has been colonized and the people are seen as happy, independent with only two major influences on their lives, Buddhism and the monarchy. (90 mins.)

3:30 To Be Announced  
Larry Jones  
HBO Money Matters Topics include tips on income tax savings, investment and money making in the money market.  
Outdoor Adventure  
American Lifestyle  
That Nashville Music  
D. James Kennedy  
Grizzly Adams  
Firing Line The Myth of American Homogeneity. Guest: Joel Garreau, Editor of Outlook, Washington Post; Author of The Nine Nations of North America "Most William F. Buckley Jr. (90 mins.)

4:30 Jimmy Houston Outdoors  
Soviet Program  
Pop Goes The Country  
HBO Sneak Preview:  
November Jerry Stiller and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in November.  
College Football Dartmouth vs Yale (3 hrs.)  
M.A.S.H. The 407th becomes involved with the wounded soldiers who arrive from the front with unusual problems to solve.  
S. Munitz, a nuclear aircraft carrier, enters a storm which hurls them into a time warp, dropping them at Pearl Harbor the day before the Japanese attack. (Rated PG) (102 mins.)

5:00 The Tonight Show: The Best Of Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, James Woods, Erma Bombeck, Monty Ross.  
CBS Late Movie Quincy, M.E. "Unhappy Hour" Teenage alcoholism plagues a doctor as he crashes and Quincy must determine whether his boss needs therapy, possibly by murdering a man who murdered Harry O'Neil. (Repeat) (90 mins.)  
Ewewitnes "An old friend of Harry's appears to help him when his son is arrested for murder. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

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**EVENING**

6:00 To Be Announced  
News  
A Great Day To Remember  
Sports Center  
Laverne And Shirley And Company  
MacNeil Lehrer Report  
Carol Burnett And Friends  
Another Life  
M.A.S.H.  
You Asked For It  
Entertainment Tonight  
Welcome Back Kotter  
News Day  
Sanford And Son  
National Geographic Special  
Little House On The Prairie  
Ava and the Wildcat  
Teacher of a special college course suggests her grade will depend on her reaction to his romantic overtures. (90 mins.) (Closed Captioned) U.S.A.  
That's Incredible An astonishing 10:17 year old professional photographer who sells his pictures to the newspapers, a star country leader at night, a champion 13-year old arm wrestler, and the country's youngest negotiator are featured. (60 mins.)

6:35 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral  
Best Of The NFL  
Private Benjamin Benjamin and her pal have three-hour passion, but they're going to the AWOL, unless they can peel Gianni off a handsome pizza maker. (Part 1 of a two-part series.)  
Hawaii Five-O  
All Creatures Great And Small  
HBO Remembers When: The Birds And The Bees This exclusive HBO series continues with an examination of the history of morality, from the rigors of Puritan ethics to the relaxed attitudes of today.

7:05 Movie - (Musical-Biographical) \*\*\*  
Rhapsody In Blue "1945 Robert A. M. Smith. The biography of composer George Gershwin. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:30 The Two Of Us Nan can hardly wait when Brentwood comes up with a titled Englishman as her house guest but only turns out to be the considerably sport of her expectations.

8:00 700 Club  
Sunday Night At The Movies  
Born To Be Wild "1981 Stars: Lynette Carter, Harold Gould, Ed Nelson. A determined social worker risks her life to help a young man escape from a mental hospital. (2 hrs.)

8:35 The Tonight Show: The Best Of Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, James Woods, Erma Bombeck, Monty Ross.  
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11:30 The Tonight Show: The Best Of Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, James Woods, Erma Bombeck, Monty Ross.  
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Sports Center  
Washington Week in Review

6:30 The Deaf Hear  
Christopher Clousep  
Carrascollas  
Introducing Biology

6:58 The Lesson  
James Robison  
Goop Singing Jubilee  
Beat Of The NFL  
Fifth For Today  
Competition

7:05 Three Stooges And Friends

7:30 To Be Announced  
Amazing Grace Bible Class  
Deaf Hear  
Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral  
Hos Humbard  
Composition  
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8:00 Rock Church Proclaims Day Of Discovery  
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# Phillips Returns To 'One Day'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mackenzie Phillips, recovered from her drug addiction, returns for a two-part appearance on the CBS series "One Day at a Time."

Miss Phillips, who was dropped from the series in March 1980, now is working as a drug counselor at a hospital in New Jersey, and is recording an album with the Mamas and the Papas. Her father, John Phillips, is the founder of the singing group.

She reprises her role as Julie in a two-part story that will be broadcast Sunday night and Nov. 15.

"I was worried whether I could still act," said Miss Phillips, 21. "I had a dream that I walked into the studio,

sat down to talk, opened my mouth to say, 'Hi,' and couldn't utter a word. So it was such a pleasant surprise to come back."

Her departure from the show was anything but pleasant. She had begun experimenting with drugs when she was 15, the year before she joined the show with Valerie Bertinelli and Bonnie Franklin.

"I was on marijuana, cocaine and pills, mostly uppers," she said. "I felt I could handle it at the time, but drug addiction is a progressive disease. You will eventually get in trouble."

"For a couple of years, I was able to keep up a good front. But the last year and a

half I was on the show I was very irresponsible. I drove people around here crazy until it came to an end."

Miss Phillips was dismissed after repeated tardiness and absence from work, and for an inability to learn her lines.

The 5-foot-7 actress was down to 90 pounds at the time.

"What really got me to stop was my father. He was addicted to cocaine, heroin and barbiturates. He was facing a jail term and ended up at the hospital in New Jersey. He called me and urged me to come. I said I didn't have a problem. Me, 90 pounds. This went on for 10 days and I don't know if I did it to get him off my back, but I finally

grabbed my brother and we flew to New Jersey."

Miss Phillips, who now weighs 135, spends part of her time counseling other addicts at the Fair Oaks Hospital. She still receives out-patient treatment. She also is singing with the Mamas and the Papas, now composed of herself, her father, Denny Doherty and Spanky McFarland.

"That's the only work in entertainment I'm doing right now," she said. "But it was a pleasant surprise when I got back to Hollywood. I got calls from producers about films and TV shows. So it's nice that the industry is accepting me back."

# Duvall Starting Third Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After two of the toughest films any actress has endured, Shelley Duvall figured "Time Bandits" would be a breeze. She didn't know it would be raining dwarves.

"I was making 'Popeye' on Malta," the Houston-born actress recalls. "Terry Gilliam, whom I had met through friends a few years ago, called me and said he had a perfect segment in his new movie, and I would work with Michael Pallin, whom I

also knew. It would be four or five days' work in London. After a year and a month on 'The Shining' and six months on 'Popeye,' it sounded heavenly."

Producer-director-writer Gilliam and his co-scripter Pallin are part of the Monty Python team, and that should have been a tipoff for Miss Duvall. The script called for her and Pallin to be "Titanic" passengers on whom fall a half-dozen dwarves, escaping from another era in a time warp. "Time Bandits" is that

kind of a movie.

"The dwarves didn't want to make the jump," Miss Duvall, 31, recounted. "They had to leap from a scaffolding four feet high, which is the equivalent of six feet for normal-size people."

Things seem to happen to Shelley Duvall. Like starting her career almost by accident 11 years ago. Robert Altman was in Houston making "Brewster McCLOUD," and his casting agent happened to see Miss Duvall explain-

ing an exhibit of her boyfriend's paintings. She heard the old chestnut, "How would you like to be in a movie?" She figured the man was either crazy or lecherous, or both.

"I had never been in a speech class, I had never been in a drama class, I had never seen a play in my life," she said. "I may have played a gum drop in a church play at the age of 3, but I don't remember it." She still hasn't had a drama lesson, though she lasted one session in a Lee Strasberg class.

Miss Duvall became a key member of the Altman stock company, making seven films with the director. Stanley Kubrick chose her to play Jack Nicholson's wife in "The Shining," and it's an experience she still remembers with a shudder.

"Jack had to be angry all the time, and I had to be frightened all the time," she said, "and that is hard to sustain for months on end."

"Popeye" was another tough assignment. To resemble the stick-figure Olive Oyl, the 5-foot-7 actress shrank to 106 pounds and spent much of the six months on Malta screaming, "Help! Popeye!" She has since risen to 126 pounds, a lifetime high — "for the first time I have curves!"



"Rich and Famous," MGM, released through United Artists. Directed by George Cukor. Written by Gerald Ayes. Starring Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen, David Selby. Rated "R" ★ ★



## "RICH AND FAMOUS"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

George Cukor is a master filmmaker for many reasons, but certainly foremost among them is simple longevity. He directed his first film in 1931—exactly one-half century ago. In those 50 years his films have garnered 29 Academy Award nominations and brought actors and actresses from obscurity to super-stardom. Some of his titles are on any movie buff's list of favorite films: "The Philadelphia Story," "A Star Is Born," "Little Women," "My Fair Lady." But although Cukor may be a master filmmaker, "Rich and Famous" is no masterpiece.

### REVIEW

Cukor has been called a "woman's director" as he has drawn some legendary performances from some legendary ladies including Garbo, Colbert, Hepburn, Harlow, Judy Holliday and others. So he seemed a natural choice to direct this story of the friendship of two friends whose relationship spans a lot of years and a lot of tears. Essentially it's an old and tired tale, up-

dated only by a few scenes of sexuality that wouldn't have passed the censors for most of Cukor's career. One is a scene with a younger Bisset and Bisset, and the other is Bisset and a quick pick-up on a plane who give new meaning to the term "Fly United."

Aside from these isolated moments, much of the film looks like it was directed by a director from Hollywood's past. For instance, to show passage of time Cukor actually shows candles burning down, something that would get a C minus in today's film schools.

Cukor has always been a director who stressed dialogue over visuals, and "Rich and Famous" is no exception. But the dialogue here is forced, melodramatic repartee that screams its contrivance.

I suspect that women will like this film more than men, neurotic sophisticates in particular, and if you happen to live in trendy New York or Malibu it would help. That's a pretty select group, but fortunately Cukor is already quite rich and deservedly famous for much better than this.

# TOPTEN

- By The Associated Press (RCA)
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 7 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.
- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  2. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  3. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
  4. "For Your Eyes Only" Sheena Easton (Liberty)
  5. "Tryin' to Live My Life Without You" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  6. "The Night Owls" Little River Band (Capitol)
  7. "Hard To Say" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
  8. "I've Done Everything For You" Rick Springfield
9. "Here I Am" Air Supply (Arista)
  10. "Waiting For A Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
- TOP LPs**
1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
  3. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  5. "Ghost In The Machine" Police (A&M)
  6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
  7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
  8. "Abacab" Genesis (Atlantic)
  9. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  10. "Songs In The Attic" Billy Joel (Columbia)



Brown rats are no fools. Once a few of their number are killed by poison, older rats sniff what's laid out for them and warn the others.



Two letters not on any ordinary phone dial are "Q" and "Z".

**Tower**  
West Highway 80 364-2282

**MATAR POR MATAR**

**MEXICO DE NOCHE**

Saturday and Sunday  
Open At 6 - Show At Dusk  
Adults \$2.50 - Under 12 Free



### THE GOODBYE GIRL

Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason star in Neil Simon's multi Academy Award-nominated, hit comedy, "The Goodbye Girl," airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Desperate for money after her husband leaves her flat, a beautiful woman (Miss Mason) reluctantly takes on a border (Dreyfuss) in her apartment, which she shares with her precocious daughter (Quinn Cummings).

Richard Dreyfuss won an Oscar in 1977 for his role of the ambitious, but struggling, actor who moves in with the mother and daughter and turns their lives upside-down. (Closed-captioned)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Peter, Paul, Mary Making Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years after they first performed as a trio, Peter, Paul and Mary don't have to drum up crowds any more. But they still work on their music.

If they didn't, says Peter Yarrow, "It would become blasé and wouldn't have that snap."

"We can't maintain excellence without reaching for it and challenging ourselves all the time," he says. "We work up new songs, rehearse the old ones, argue about vocal and guitar parts and the meaning of the material and the best arrangement to show the lyrics' intent."

This fall, Mary Travers is taking voice lessons to give

herself a "head tone" for the high notes, instead of the chest tone she has used all along.

Yarrow, Miss Travers and Paul Stookey rehearsed — three singers, the men also playing guitar — for nine months in 1961, then performed together for the first time at the Gaslight.

## Bombeck Creates Series

Erma Bombeck's television series, "Maggie," is new on ABC, showing at 8 p.m. — (7 p.m. Mountain and Central) Saturday nights.

The program translates Mrs. Bombeck's incisive humor to prime-time television for the first time. She is the show's creator, executive producer and primary writer.

It is a comedy dealing with the life of a full-time housewife in Dayton, Ohio, who has a husband and three children.

"I was probably like Maggie 20 years ago," said Mrs. Bombeck. "The series is the dark side of Donna Reed."

The program stars Miriam Flynn, formerly of the "Tim Conway Show," as Maggie; James Hampton, of "The Longest Yard" and "The China Syndrome" as her husband, Len, and Doris Roberts, of "Angie," as Maggie's friend Loretta.

### DEALERS WANTED

Get ahead of the boom and earn big dividends! We are now taking applications for dealers to handle

**TV SATELLITE ANTENNAS**

in the wide open rural market. Offer your customers 60 channels of uncut movies, Las Vegas shows, professional sports, religious and educational shows...and much more. 250 channels by 1982! Don't Wait! Call Toll-Free For Details Now! 1-800-641-4728 ask for Mr. Jackson.

Sheriff Lonny Rhynes  
The Castro Co. Sheriff Dept. Presents

# MUSIC CITY JUBILEE

OF NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE Nov. 7, 1981

★ Gospel ★ Country ★ Bluegrass ★ Western School

WITH "LAUGHTER AND MUSIC" Auditorium

★'s of T.V.-Radio-Records And Stage Fame!

EXCITING! INSPIRING! ENTERTAINING!

STARRING IN PERSON

"Mr. Gospel Music" **WALLY FOWLER**

Tennessee Valley Boys

Jeanette Lunsford Singing  
One Day At A Time

Plus The Sounds of Nashville Quartet

Plus the hottest new item in Nashville The Female Jerry Lee Lewis Tammy Graham

Tickets Available at Castro Co. Sheriff's Dept. or at the door!

**Star**  
314 North Main 364-2037

ONCE AGAIN!  
You'll feel the strange and wonderful power!

**WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS**

A TRUE STORY BASED ON THE BOOK BY WILSON RAWLS

Starring JAMES WHITMORE  
BEVERLY GARLAND - JACK GING  
LONNY CHAPMAN  
AND STEWART PETERSEN  
AS BILLY COLEMAN

RE-RELEASED BY OSMOND INTERNATIONAL

**FRIDAY SATURDAY**  
open 7 show 7:30

**SUNDAY**  
open 1:45 show 2

adults \$2.50 children \$1.50

late show

**AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."

LIFE MAGAZINE

**FRIDAY SATURDAY**  
open 9:30 show 9:45

saturday only!!!!  
come dressed in a full costume for L-te Show only...  
picket cost will be \$1.50!!!!

halloween special!

**GET HBO AND SEE "ORDINARY PEOPLE" AT HOME.**

**Ordinary People**  
Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland in a stirring drama of a torn family. Winner of four Oscars! See it plus a whole month of more specials for less than the cost of a family night out!  
**HBO People Don't Miss Out.**

**Inside the NFL**  
Tackle the best of the week's gridiron action with Len Dawson and game highlights, analysis and special guests carrying the ball right through Super Bowl XVI. The football fans' favorite.  
**HBO Now, 24 hours every weekend.**

**The Private Eyes**  
Sleuths Don Knotts and Tim Conway burble through Britain in search of laughs.  
**HBO Now, 24 hours every weekend.**

**Hepburn & Tracy**  
The on- and off-screen magic of Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy glows again in an exclusive HBO special. Clips from their classic films, and a look at their special friendship.  
**HBO Now, 24 hours every weekend.**

**Hereford Cablevision**  
126 East 3rd 364-3912

# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL·RENT·TRADE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

**NO CAPTIONS.**

**TIMES, Rates**

1 day, per word:	10	Min.
2 days, per word:	17	2.00
3 days, per word:	24	3.00
10 days, FREE:		4.00
10 days, per word:	59	11.00
Monthly, per word:	20.00	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 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 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legals 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.

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes—German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
 Clyde & Lee Cave  
 Authorized Distributor  
 364-1073  
 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

**GOLD-SILVER**  
 Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-tfc

**BOOTS-BOOTS**  
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95. Boot overshoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

Compact Vacuum Sales & Service. Repair and rebuilt on most makes and models. Repossessed Compact. Used and rebuilt Kirbys starting \$75. One year warranty. Other vacuums \$20 and up. 364-1854. 800 Union. Free pick up and delivery. 1-71-tfc

LAVON'S CERAMICS. Greenware, Bisque, Supplies. Firing Gifts. Lavon Leon. 364-0835. 1-81-22c

**PIANO LESSONS.**  
 All ages, beginners up. Nancy Ferguson. 364-3335 after 4 p.m. 1-76-10p

Regulation pool table. 3 piece slate in excellent condition. Full size pinball machine. Oval shaped maple dining table and 4 matching chairs. Call 364-5638. 1-81-10c

**MUST SELL..couch and 2 chairs in good condition - \$180 for all three pieces. Also a pair of rust colored wall recliners - just like new. Call 364-2160 week days or 364-4196 evenings and weekends. 1-83-4c**

For Sale: Living room furniture: sofa-sleeper, love seat, chair and ottoman. Call 364-5024. 1-85-3c

Lot for sale at West Park Cemetery. \$400. Mrs. Peggy Uselton, 4302 Nelson Road, Midland, Texas 79703. Phone 699-7680. 1-81-10c

Two divans for sale. One makes a hide-a-bed. Very good condition. 409 West 4th. 364-2812. 1-85-2c

**Health insurance**  
 For person to person health insurance, call LATHAN GARNETT 364-7350

Mature, safe, responsible hunter, not from the area, seeks places and permission to hunt waterfowl in the Hereford vicinity.

I will gladly build the blind(s) and remove them at season's end. Contact: Jim Steiert (806)364-1855. S-1-81-2p

**HOUSES TO BE MOVED:**  
 16x28; 18x16; 40x20; 28x54. Call 806-352-8248. 1-83-5c

**INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION.** Proformers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates. 578-4390; Mobile 578-4682. 1-85-tfc

**LOVE BOAT VACATION**  
 Please help me and my new husband go on our honeymoon. We are saving Furr's Gold Cash Registered Tapes for the love boat. Send gold tapes to Teri Trammell, 2007 35th St. Lubbock 79412. 1-81-7c

**SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY**  
 Cedar shakes \$55.00 to \$69.00 per square. All types, cedar shingles, beams, plywood, rough cedar, fencing material, redwood, composition shingles and felt. LAKESIDE WHOLESALER Drawer L Fritch, Texas 79636 806-857-2411 S-1-56-12p

Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-11-11-tfc

If you have arthritis, bad backs, pain, bad backs, pain of any sort, don't miss "The Miracle Herb." For more information, call 806-857-3100. S-1-56-12p

**FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES**  
 336 Ave. I Mitchell Bell 364-4008. 1-86-22c

**INFLATABLE GREETINGS!!**  
 Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets. Send exciting balloons—a treat for all ages and all occasions. 364-8513. S-1-86-tfc

For Sale: Smith & Wesson snubnose .38. \$200. Shakespeare 8" fly rod and new Shakespeare reel \$50. 364-8587. 1-86-1p

**CASEY'S RECOMMENDS:**  
 Ghost Stories of Texas by Ed Syers, from Kerrville, Texas who says the supernatural is an inherent part of Texan heritage, now available at Casey's Books & Records, 244 Main. 1-86-5c

Salt water aquarium. Complete \$300. Cream separator \$80. 12 gauge antique shot gun \$250. Call 364-8252. 1-86-tfc

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** Sunday. 1/2 mile north of Aikman School on Avenue K. Turn left at red brick house, first house on right. 1A-86-1c

**RUMMAGE SALE.** - weather permitting Sunday 9 a.m. 127 North 25 Mile Avenue. Dishes, tools, linens, lots of good clothing. You'll come. 1A-86-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 200 Fir. Saturday from 8 to 5. Sunday from 8 to 12. Lots of items. 1A-85-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 233 Juniper. Saturday 8 to 6; Sunday 9 to 5. Bar stools, Kenmore electric dryer, electric heating unit, end tables, bed spreads, linens, light fixtures, car tires, men, women and boy's clothes. Sewing machine, TV, snow skis and boots. 1A-85-2c

**PLEASE NOTE:** Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 1A-55-tfc

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?**  
 Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 3-82-5c

**2. Farm Equipment**  
 See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright



**GOOD USED STRUCTURAL PIPE**  
 Random lengths. 3" .70 per ft. 3 1/2" .80 per ft. 4" .90 per ft. Ask for Bernie 806-794-4299 2-33-44

**WHITE T-A 220Cummins.** Ten speed. YD20 Hobbs. Cabledump. Propane. Butane. Semitrailers. 5500. 4200. 3000 Gallons. Diesel storage 1500 to 18,000 gallons. 364-0484. 2-82-5c

20 ft. Mohrlang Manure Spreader. Bed 54" solid sides. Less than one year old, done very little. Phone 806-246-3405. F-S-2-80-6p

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

We buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Model 91, IHC Cotton Stripper. Call Mrs. J.B. Rape, 817-937-6032 after 5 p.m. 2-77-10c

Farmhand Beet Digger for sale or for hire. Steel cotton trailers and silage mixer truck for sale or lease. Call 276-5604. S-Th-2-66-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

1970 Gleaner F Combine. Super clean. Super good shape. Shredded. No custom work. 578-4560 or 578-4544. Ricky Lloyd. 2-72-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo Landeau. 25,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. In good condition. Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030. 3-71-tfc

1975 CO PETERBILT. No miles since \$6,000. Engine overhaul. 350 Cummins. RTO12513. TS34000. 150 WB. Budds. Color white. Runs. Looks like new. 364-0484. 3-82-5c

6115 GALLON MOSER T-A SEMITRAILER. Four compartments (clean bore) 925, 1790, 910, 2490 Gallons. 25WP. 3" Manifold. 364-0484. 3-82-5c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

**CITY AUTO SPECIALS**  
 1980 Buick Century \$4995. 1979 Fairmont \$3295. 1978 Impala \$2195. Other good clean cars priced low. 310 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207. 3-86-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-8-85-tfc

Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 506. S-3-86-4p

1970 Chevy C-60. Semi tractor. Dual axle. Good shape. \$4750. 364-3314. 3-86-1p

'57 Chevy Pickup, partially restored and disassembled \$750. '61 Olds F85 \$350. 4-15" Rally Sport Wheels, excellent condition, fits GM. \$100. Factory AM 8 track stereo \$50. 364-8252. 3-86-tfc

1977 Grand Prix. 66,000 miles. AM-FM Cassette, stereo, tilt, cruise. New tires. \$2750. Owner will finance with approved credit. Call 364-7713; 364-0119. 3-85-2c

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

For Sale: Pickup topper for LWB \$75. 4 mags and tires (15x7 1/2) \$150. 364-9661 days; 364-4978 nights. 3-80-5p

Push Guard-fits 73-76 Ford Pickup. \$100 or best offer. Also Fuzzbuster \$130 or best offer. 276-5618 after 6 p.m. ask for Phillip. 3-83-5p

1977 Regency Olds. one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 after 8 p.m. 3-50-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**

For Sale or trade: 18 ft. Gaspar cabin cruiser. 140 Mercury motor. Power tilt and trim \$3,000. Call 364-0708. 3A-84-3c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1977 Ford Pinto, 4 years old. 33,000 miles on it. 307 Avenue K. 3-84-5p

House for sale or lease. 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, good neighborhood, assumable 7 per cent loan. Call 359-5745 after 5 p.m. 4-76-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-55-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.**  
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 742 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-tfc

**CORONADO ACRES**  
 5 acre tracts 5 1/2 miles south on 385. 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 11 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$85.42, 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-24-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME**  
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. S-4-51-tfc

**FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS:** 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

**REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 160 acres irrigated farm north-west of Hereford, for cash. Inquiries requested. Box 9317, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 4-86-1c

The Hereford Brand will soon be moving to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call First Realty at 364-6565 for full information. 4-64-tfc

New 4 bedroom home, (2800 sq. ft.) with 10 acres on pavement. 4 domestic wells, extra double garage, also hook up for trailer house. Near Hereford. Will consider \$30,000 down, seller will carry balance at 12 percent, or would consider trade and some cash for house in Hereford. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. Call 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-71-tfc

For Sale: Pickup topper for LWB \$75. 4 mags and tires (15x7 1/2) \$150. 364-9661 days; 364-4978 nights. 3-80-5p

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For Sale: Pickup topper for LWB \$75. 4 mags and tires (15x7 1/2) \$150. 364-9661 days; 364-4978 nights. 3-80-5p

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
 Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656. 4-57-tfc

**For Sale by Owner:** Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home, you need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-tfc

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. S-4-76-tfc

10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down. 5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-tfc

Would like to trade rental property for brick home with basement. 364-5805. S-4-71-tfc

**4A. Mobile Homes**

**For Sale By Owner:** Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. Call 364-1017. S-4A-81-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. new carpet and new paint. 522 Avenue J. \$350 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 806-358-1972, ask for Lisa. 5-82-5p

Trailer house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, at 539 George St. Phone 364-5248 or 364-7613. 5-86-5c

3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056. 5-86-1c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. \$275 per month. Carthel Real Estate 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-5-86-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Clean. Couple or couple with one child. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-85-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. 302 Avenue B. Unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. \$200 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-85-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 month rent; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-80-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370. 5-70-tfc

**TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
 hereford  
 2BR-1B-1-Car Garage  
 3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage  
 Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.  
 "THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"  
 364-4304  
 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager  
 1182 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit S-5-86-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501. S-5-71-tfc

**NORTHWEST LOCATION**  
 Very nice large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-89-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.**  
 2 bedrooms. Stove & refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-85-2c

**FOR RENT OR LEASE**  
 Nice, clean house will be available by December 1. Three small bedrooms, large living room and dining area, kitchen with bar, dishwasher, electric range, 1 1/2 baths. Curtains, carpet, central heat and refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced back yard. \$200.00 deposit. No pets. References required. For appointment call Lavin or Speedy at 364-2030 or 364-6957.

**1. Articles for Sale**

**FOR SALE:** Round baled haygrazer Call 364-0458 1-tfc

**SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS.** Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777, 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-tfc

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** requests that all classified advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 1-55-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-36-tfc

**SPECIAL SALE** Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced. BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873 1-36-tfc

**Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park 364-0570**

**NURSERY STOCK END OF SEASON CLEARANCE**  
 1 gal. - \$1.00  
 2 gal. - \$2.00  
 5 gal. - \$5.00  
 Pottery 50 percent off

**FALL BULBS ARRIVING IRIS ROOTS IN DAY LILIES SOON FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY Holly Sugar Road 364-0830 1-47-22c**

**FIREWOOD PINON CEDAR OAK MESQUITE FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY Holly Sugar Road 364-0830 1-47-22c**

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
1,2,3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut, Friona. 5-64-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent at 303 Gracey. Inquire 909 South McKinley. 5-84-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom home. Call 364-3282. 5-84-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking space. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

Commercial building at 126 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. Located 338 Avenue B. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 nights. 5-67-tfc

**EXCEPTIONAL - 2 bedroom duplex apartment** for a special couple. Water paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555. 5-72-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805. 5-53-tfc

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

**OCTOBER LEASE.** Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings. 5-72-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-86-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$300 per month. 364-1703, 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. 5-77-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer house for rent at 910 South Julian. Call 363-6433 for more information. 5-85-10p

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

## 6. Wanted

**WANTED:** Milo Harvesting. Have two machines with trucks. Competitive prices. Naegele Custom Combining. Phone 364-1594. 6-79-10p

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

Wanted: Refrigerator. Apartment size. In good condition. 364-0484. 6-82-5c

**WANT TO BUY - 2 bedroom house** to be moved. Call 364-7541. S-6-81-2p

**WANTED:** Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS.** North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** 6-7-tfc

## 7. Business Opportunities

**CONKLIN COMPANY** is looking for men and women to sell its broad line of popular, quality products. We support, encourage and reward our independent distributors. Contact Robert Duke, 1011 West Lee, Dimmitt, Texas Phn. 647-5517. 7-86-10p

## 8. Help Wanted

**FEED LOT HELP WANTED**  
We are looking for the following in our feed lot operations: Pen riders; feed truck drivers, doctoring personnel, yard maintenance and mill hands. Experience helpful. A good stable company. Contact Ray Patton, Deaf Smith Feed Yard, 806-258-7298 or 806-655-0101; nights 806-258-7740. 8-84-7c

**DEPENDABLE** male or female to work Saturdays and Sundays. Answer telephone, file, general office work. Experienced preferred. \$5.00 per hour. Call Garth, 364-0951. 8-85-10c

**WANTED Pen Riders.** Mill Personnel. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact: Jack Rhoades, Mgr. Stratford Feed Yard Rt. 1, Box 1, Stratford, Texas 79084 Phone 806-396-5501 8-82-10c

**MAINTENANCE POSITION.** Experienced maintenance person. General maintenance, welding, basic electrical background required. Health paid insurance, retirement program, uniforms furnished. Salary based on experience. Call 806-247-2791. 8-82-5c

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT**  
Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package, including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store. 5-5-86-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished house** for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

**START a challenging and rewarding career** with the nation's No. 1 private child care facility. Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainees. Excellent starting salary with housing and utilities furnished. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham, 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-82-5c

**LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE.** South Plains Health Provider, a non medical organization in Hereford offers a unique opportunity for a licensed vocational nurse to work in a clinical setting atmosphere. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Working hours 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Excellent fringe benefit package. Phone 364-7688. **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER** 8-79-10c

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write C.K. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. 8-87-4c

\$180 per week part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 5220. 8-86-1p

**PHONE SOLICITOR** for subscriptions to Lubbock's Newspaper. Work at home. Choose your own hours. Call collect 647-4635 after 5 p.m. 8-82-5c

**WORKING SHOP SUPERINTENDENT.** Experienced. Feedmills. Welding construction. Fabrication. Stretching. Repairing semitrailers. Trucks, Engines, Tankers. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484. 8-82-5c

1-experienced pen rider. 1-experienced doctor crew personnel. Pre-Feeders, Inc. Phone 276-5278. 8-85-7c

Experienced full service waitress wanted. Part or full time. Call the Thompson House Restaurant for appointment, 364-1767. 8-86-1c

**WANTED:** Experienced pen riders and mill help. Southwest Feed Yards, Inc. 364-0693. 8-81-tfc

Wanted - motor route carriers. Morning and afternoon routes. Amarillo Daily News, 364-7205 7 to 7 Monday through Friday. 8-82-5c

**MAINTENANCE POSITION.** Experienced maintenance person. General maintenance, welding, basic electrical background required. Health paid insurance, retirement program, uniforms furnished. Salary based on experience. Call 806-247-2791. 8-82-5c

## 9. Child Care

Registered child care. Several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends also. 364-0265. 9-79-22p

Registered baby sitter has openings days and week ends. Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-6406. 9-64-tfc



Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-22c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLANS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030. 10-55-

## 10. Announcements

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. **HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.** 10-55-tfc

**New Special Prices** Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-58-tfc

**HYPNOSIS** Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 **HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company S-11-66-tfc

**"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER** "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552 11-45-tfc

## 11. Business Service

All types building repair and redecorating. Robert Betzen and Butch Davis, 289-5500; 364-0675. S-11-71-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE** GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & EXECUTIVE SERVICES** BOOKKEEPING SERVICE TAX SERVICE CLUB YEARBOOKS COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE MANUSCRIPTS RESUMES & TERM PAPERS RECURSES PLAIN BOND COPIER - UP TO 11X17 **SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC.** 120 E. 2ND 364-8275

**ROWLAND STABLES** We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY** New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy Scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0589 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING** 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR** McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Ritterberry, 364-0728 local number. S-22-21-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK** AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

**B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION.** Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617. 11-195-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-9-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE** TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **LOADER DOZER** Phone 364-2322 Mobile Ephone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

**GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC** 232 W. 3rd 364-9110 11-225-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before, it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. **ANSWERS** 9-29-77

**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

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS** All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways **FREE ESTIMATES** Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4882 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

**Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service.** Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS** Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**FOR LIFE INSURANCE** **LATHAN GARNETT** 810 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7350

**BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE.** Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-80-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE...** Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

All kinds of yard work Trim Trees Clean leaves from Yards **PETER'S YARD SERVICE** 364-4000 or 364-3515 11-60-22p

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE** GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

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**GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, Open High Low Settle Cts. **WHEAT** 5,000 bu minimum dollars per bushel Dec 2.23 2.20 2.16 2.19 +23 1/2 Nov 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Mar 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 May 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Jul 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Sep 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Dec 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Prev sales 15,500 Prev day's open int 76,380. up 47.

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN** CORN 4.96 WHEAT 3.80 MILO 4.60 SOYBEANS 5.32 **TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS** TRADE VOLUME 2000 **STEERS 6150-6250** HEIFERS 60-61 **BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report** steer and heifer beef steady. Choice 3 steer beef 600-900 lbs. 94.00. Choice 3 heifer beef 550-700 lbs. 93.00. **PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report** the fresh pork cut trade and demand was light to moderate in the Central U.S. Central Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Fresh pork loins 2.50-3.00 lower. 14-17 lbs. 93.00-93.50. Fresh hams mostly 1.00-1.50 lower. 14-17 lbs. part load 82.00. S/DLS Bellies 1.00-3.00 lower. 12-14 lbs. 57.00.

**GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, Open High Low Settle Cts. **WHEAT** 5,000 bu minimum dollars per bushel Dec 2.23 2.20 2.16 2.19 +23 1/2 Nov 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Mar 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 May 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Jul 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Sep 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Dec 2.11 2.15 2.10 2.14 +23 1/2 Prev sales 15,500 Prev day's open int 76,380. up 47.

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## 12. Livestock

or Sale: June yearling, Great Grandson of Two Eyed Jack. Last Saber by Saber Jack out of Dolly's Last Chick by Diamond's Dude. \$850. Call 364-6509. 12-73-tfc

## 13. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** black steer, weighing about 600 lbs. branded T-4 connected on left hip. Crop in right ear. Contact Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office. 13-81-5c

Missing since October 15th from 110 Catalpa, small white poodle. His name is Prince. **REWARD.** Phone 364-1669. 13-81-5p

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Edge of street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand. 13-54-tfc

**REWARD** for return of Brittaney Spaniel, 8 months old, orange and white male. Lost from Avenue F and 15th. Call 364-4051 after 4 p.m. 364-5430. 13-86-5p

## 14. Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for each act of love and kindness shown us during our sorrow. A special thanks to all who sent beautiful floral offerings, made gifts to charities in Jake's name, and to those who brought food and helped at the hospitals and in our home. **The Family of Jake Gregory**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends who sent cards, flowers, contributions, food; for those who came to visit, for the many prayers, all in the loving memory of Woody Wilson. He loved all of you so much. **Zaki Wilson**

## The World Almanac

1. The most widely registered group of dog is (a) working breeds (b) sporting breeds (c) hound breeds  
2. Tritoxin and Pollox, Himeras, Eshghabad, Dakar and Patria are all (a) popes (b) vessels involved in notable marine disasters (c) types of bridges.  
3. Who won Super Bowl XIV, played on Jan. 20, 1980? (a) Dallas (b) Los Angeles (c) Pittsburgh

## CATTLE FUTURES

**CATTLE** 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. Dec 64.15 64.45 63.75 63.80 -25 Feb 64.65 64.95 64.25 64.30 -25 Apr 64.95 65.25 64.55 64.60 -25 Jun 65.25 65.55 64.85 64.90 -25 Aug 65.55 65.85 65.15 65.20 -25 Oct 65.85 66.15 65.45 65.50 -25 Est. sales 18,251 Prev. sales 14,232 Prev day's open int 14,222. up 14.

**FEEBEE CATTLE** 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. Nov 67.00 67.25 66.50 66.55 -28 Jan 67.25 67.50 66.75 66.80 -28 Mar 67.50 67.75 67.00 67.05 -28 Apr 67.75 68.00 67.25 67.30 -28 May 68.00 68.25 67.50 67.55 -28 Jun 68.25 68.50 67.75 67.80 -28 Aug 68.50 68.75 68.00 68.05 -28 Sep 68.75 69.00 68.25 68.30 -28 Est. sales 2,200 Prev. sales 2,275 Prev day's open int 11,226. up 120

**HOGS** 30,000 lbs. cents per lb. Dec 67.00 67.25 66.50 66.55 -28 Feb 67.25 67.50 66.75 66.80 -28 Apr 67.50 67.75 67.00 67.05 -28 Jun 67.75 68.00 67.25 67.30 -28 Aug 68.00 68.25 67.50 67.55 -28 Oct 68.25 68.50 67.75 67.80 -28 Est. sales 2,200 Prev. sales 2,275 Prev day's open int 11,226. up 120



HEREFORD  
230 N. 25th Ave. 364 0230  
8 00 6 00 Monday Friday  
8 00 1 00 Saturday

# GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.



**Walls**

## JACKETS AND VESTS

*Our 4 Most Popular Styles From Last Fall*

**LOWER THAN 1980 PRICES.**

\*ATF is a filling process where the insulation (Dacron Hollofil II) fiber is injected into the garment rather than the conventional method of using pre-quilted fabric. Through this concept, which is the method down garments are filled, we can offer you styling, and quality at a more affordable price than down. ATF Jackets and Vests look and feel more like down garments than any other imitations we have seen on the market.

### Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL JACKET

Knit cuffs, elastic at waist, patch pockets, knit collar. Bronze, Taupe, Navy and Tan colors.

No. 7925-8 **\$35<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. '43<sup>00</sup>

### Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL VEST

Elastic waist, patch pockets, knit collar. Bronze, Taupe.

No. 8301-2 **\$24<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. '29<sup>00</sup>

### Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL JACKET

Zipper through collar, knit cuffs, two patch pockets with two-way openings. Tan, Brown, Navy.

No. 7930-2 **\$39<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. '49<sup>00</sup>  
SAVE '10<sup>00</sup>

### Walls Men's SPORTY ATF JACKET

Knit-trimmed jacket features a multi-stripped collar, waist band and cuffs, two large patch pockets, zipper front. Royal and Camel.

No. 7403-4 **\$35<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. '45<sup>00</sup>  
SAVE '10<sup>00</sup>



## MEN'S LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

**\$3<sup>00</sup> off**



## Washington Mills Insulated Underwear

**T-SHIRTS \$3<sup>29</sup>**  
Reg. '3<sup>79</sup>

**DRAWERS \$3<sup>29</sup>**  
Reg. '3<sup>79</sup>

**Tall Drawer \$4<sup>35</sup>**

**ENTIRE STOCK Ladies Pioneer & Golden Fleece Jackets & Coats 25% off**

**ENTIRE STOCK Boys & Kids Jackets & Coats 25% off**



## MILLER MEN'S WESTERN FLANNEL SHIRTS

60/20 BLEND • WOVEN PLAD WESTERN CUT • NECK & SLEEVE SIZES

Reg. '12<sup>00</sup> **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

## WRANGLER FLANNEL SHIRTS

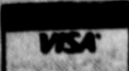
60/50 BLEND • PRINT PLAD S, M, L, XL

No. 120MAA 122MAA **\$9<sup>49</sup>**  
Reg. to '10<sup>00</sup>

## WRANGLER MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT

100% COTTON • WOVEN PLAD WESTERN CUT • NECK & SLEEVE SIZES

Reg. '16<sup>00</sup> **\$13<sup>99</sup>**



PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 7.

## Wrangler menswear



100% COTTON 945, 935, 13MWZ

Reg. to '16<sup>00</sup> **\$13<sup>88</sup>**

ASK ABOUT OUR STRETCH DENIMS

**WRANGLER FOR MEN NO FAULT WAIST SIZES 38 TO 50**

100% COTTON 1W530 **\$17<sup>49</sup>**  
Reg. '20<sup>00</sup>

50/50 BLEND COWBOY CUT DENIMS 938 **\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. '14<sup>00</sup>

KNIT DENIM 1W322 **\$12<sup>49</sup>**  
Reg. '14<sup>00</sup>

**WRANCHER JEANS 100% POLYESTER 1W125 REG. '16<sup>00</sup> \$13<sup>49</sup>**  
LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS

## Wrangler BOYSWEAR

100% COTTON No. 410 COWBOY CUT WAIST 25-32 Reg. '15<sup>00</sup> **\$12<sup>99</sup>**



BOYS & GIRLS TODDLER 1T-4T

BOYS 4-7 GIRLS 4-6x PRETEEN GAL 7-14

ENTIRE STOCK Girls, Boys & Kids **SHIRTS & TOPS 25% off**

ENTIRE STOCK **FASHION JEANS 25% off**  
SIZES 1T-STUDENT

**DENIM JEANS COWBOY BOOT CUT 100% COTTON OR BLENDS**

SIZES 1-7 **\$2 off**  
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE



## SIGALLO SKI JACKET

Bomber style, zip up instructor color, elastic cuffs and waist, fashion quilted with contrast stripes, 4 colors.

No. D1701 Regular \$25.95 **\$19<sup>99</sup>**

SIGALLO Feather Touch Jacket Bomber style Ski Look contrasted stitch, quilted body [sleeves. Zippered pockets, elastic cuffs and waist. No. D1733

Reg. \$28.95 **\$23<sup>95</sup>**  
SAVE \$5.00

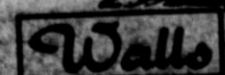


## Walls INSULATED COVERALLS

Insulated coveralls feature two zippered pockets, two hip pockets (one zippered), two-way front zipper, hidden storm cuffs, snap adjustments at leg cuffs and an inside chest pocket. Complete size range.

**MEN'S INSULATED BROWN DUCK 100% Cotton Duck Reg. '44<sup>00</sup> \$40<sup>49</sup>**

**BLUES GRAY 100% COTTON \$34<sup>99</sup>**



## MEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS

50% polyester & 50% cotton Red or Olive Green

Reg. '38<sup>00</sup> **\$34<sup>99</sup>**

Extra Tall and XX Large Sizes Available at Slightly Higher Prices.







Barney, Google and  
**SMURFY**  
by Fred Lasswell



PAW... DO YOU WANT TO COME SEE WHAT OUR LITTLE TATER'S DONE?

NOPE...



JUST GIVE HIM A WHUPPIN' AN' TELL HIM NOT TO DO IT NO MORE



PAW!! LOOK AT TH' PUKTY FLOWER TATER DRAWED!!

GLORY BE!!



AN' DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A BODACIOUS PLOW MULE?



THIS OL' POSSUM HOUND IS MY FAVORITE

TATERANGELO!! THAT'S WHAT WE OUGHT TO START CALLIN' HIM!! TEE HEE HEE



LOOKY!! HE'S DOIN' A MRSTERPIECE!!



STOP SCRIBBLIN' ON MY WALL!!

**STEVE**  
STEVE IS DREAMING THAT HE LANDED HIS CRIPPLED SPAD ON A GERMAN AERODROME AND WAS TAKEN PRISONER...



ACHTUNG! KOMMANDANT VON DIGBIN! WAS IST ZI MY OFFICERS FRATERINIZING WITH A SCHWEINHUND AMERIKANER ZI?



BUT HERE, KOMMANDANT, SHOULD I THINK YOU WOULD KNOW HOW TO TREAT A MENTAL...



"...A KILLER OF YOUR OWN COMRADES! HAVE YOU MURDERED?"



NONE HERE, KOMMANDANT! HAH! AND INCOMPENT BESIDES!



SCHLAGSIEBER, FLAKE THIS DUMM-KOPF IN A CELL IN STALAG 17!



JA, HERE, NON-MAN, DONT! WILLIAM HOLLEN AND PETER GRAVES MOVED OVER!



PEST! LOOT! HE THINKS HE'S SUDON HE'S! HE'S! HE'S! HE'S! HE'S!



YOU VOOD-LINE I HELP YOU TO KAPUT? ESCAPE/LIA?



THAT DEPENDS! WHAT'S THE PRICE?

YOU GO AROUND HELP ORGANIZE THE CHURMAN-AMERIKANER BACK

**REDEYE**  
by Gordon Bess



A LONELY ROOM... MY LIFE IS FULL OF ALONE!



IT IS DEPRESSING TO FACE EACH DAY ALONE!



IT IS INDEED LONELY TO BE SURROUNDED BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE AND TO BE ALONE!



NO ONE KNOWS OR REALLY CARES ABOUT ME!



DO YOU CARE ABOUT LOT'S OF THINGS, OL' PAL?



DO YOU CARE THAT I AM ALONE?

YEAH!! I SURE I DOES!



WONDERFUL! LET US HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER... ON YOU!



I CARES A LOT THAT THEY AINT TEN OF YOU!!



WEAR THIS AND YOU CAN SNEAK RIGHT INTO THAT BUFFALO HERD



THEY WON'T NOTICE ME?



NOT IF YOU ACT LIKE YOU'RE ONE OF THEM



NOW GET OUT THERE AND IMPERSONATE A BUFFALO!

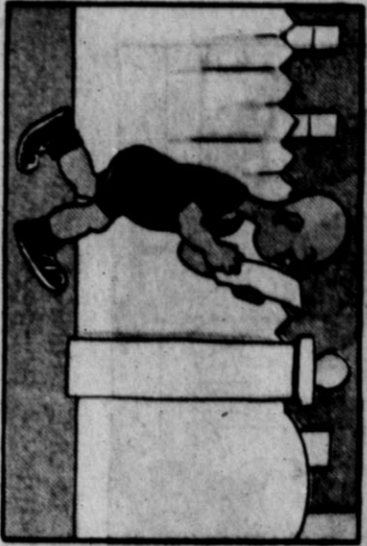
**ARRRGGH!**  
**TRAMPLE TRAMPLE**  
by Gordon Bess



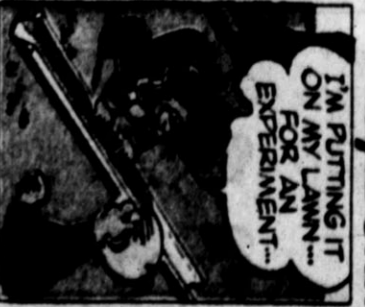
EVIDENTLY, BUFFALO DONT GO "BOW-WOW"

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



**LIL IODINE**



by Dunn & Eisman



**PEANUTS**

by Charles Schulz



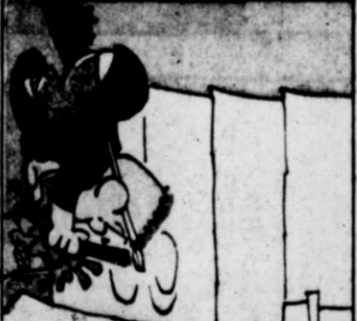
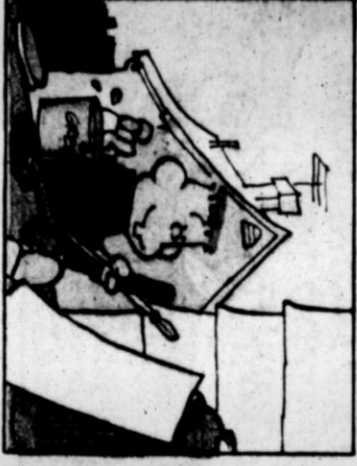
**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest



**TIGER**

by Bud Blake



# Archie

WHERE TO, DAD?

SEE MRS. ANDREWS... ALL THAT DIETING AND EXERCISE SURE PAID OFF!

OH, WHAT AN ADORABLE DRESS! MRS. ANDREWS!

SIGH! IT'S TOO SMALL FOR ME, VERONICA!

I WISH IT DID FIT!

BUT WHAT'S THE USE OF WISHFUL SHRINKING? SIGH!

OH, NOW IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT THIS AWARD TO MRS. ANDREWS!

OH--!! AW!!

THEY REALLY WORK SO OUT IN THAT CLASS! MOM LOOKS THINNER!

IT'S TIME TO PICK UP MOM, AND BETTY AND VERONICA FROM EXERCISE CLASS!

OH, FRED, ARCHIE, LOOK! I WON! I'M SO HAPPY TO CELEBRATE!

OKAY! YOU NAME IT, I'LL ORDER ANOTHER ONE!

MMMM - YUM! SCRUMPTIOUS... I THINK I'LL ORDER ANOTHER ONE!

WHY? IT'S JUST A STICK!

WOW! LOOK!

THAT'S NOT JUST A STICK-- THAT'S SOMETHING MAGICAL!

YOU HOLD IT LIKE THIS AND WHEN YOU FIND IT POINTS DOWN!

I SAID DOWN! DOWN, YOU STUPID TWIG, YOU STUPID TWIG!

PROBABLY CHEAP WOOD...

SIGHTS IT USUALLY WORKS

THIS IS CALLED A "DOWNSING ROD" - THIS IS HOW WE FIND WATER

THE HORRIBLE by DICK BRONWIE

# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

"HOW DO I KNOW WHERE THE MONEY GOES? YOU THINK I KEEP TRACK?"

"EXCUSE ME, IF I'M NOT BACK IN TWENTY MINUTES, EXPECT ME BACK IN TWENTY YEARS."

"I LIMIT MYSELF TO ONE DRINK A DAY. TODAY THE DRINK IS BOURBON."

WHY? IT'S JUST A STICK!

WOW! LOOK!

THAT'S NOT JUST A STICK-- THAT'S SOMETHING MAGICAL!

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THE HORRIBLE by DICK BRONWIE

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● HAL'S PAL: Dear Hal: Whenever we visit Aunt Esther, my father falls asleep. Can you tell me why? Dear Pal: My guess is he's Aunt Esther-steed. Dear Hal: Is there an advantage to buying a magnetic bulletin board? Dear Pal: It's tack-free.

● Sum Verbal: Riddle me, riddle me (see: To what number add 5 and make it less three? P.S.: Think Roman.)

● Citrus Belt: Find an orange, lemon and lime in this sentence: Mill, I meant to tell you Flo rambler to say there'll be a garage sale Monday.

● Tongue Twister: Say fast, and repeat: Pat Plunker, the pudgy plumber, nudged the sludge through the sump pump pipe. Six thick toothsome T-bone steaks.

HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

Doubling money is an easy task for a magician. One way to do it is shown above.

First, the performer shows a coin resting on the first two fingers of his hand. Then, with a sudden move, he extends his hand and, indeed, it holds not just one, but two coins.

Secret: The magician uses a second coin which he hides between his fingers (see inset). When he makes his sudden move, the visible coin and its hidden counterpart are both shifted over into his palm.

BIG HELP! An unseen figure is providing some big help to the movers above. Connect dots to complete the picture.