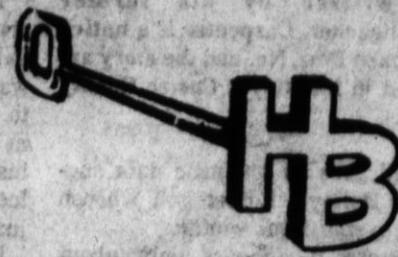


Sunday
July 28, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of W.H. Vick

The Hereford Brand



85th Year, No. 17, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

30 Pages

30 Cents



The Hard Way

Jim Fish says what looked like the hard way was really easier. The hard dry trunk was chopped away as several cars stopped to look at the old mode of lumberjacking at the corner of Centre and Harrison Highway on Friday afternoon.

Clements throws hat in ring

AUSTIN (AP) — Former GOP Gov. Bill Clements' decision to run again next year won't change the plans of two other Republicans who have been raising money for their own bids, the two said after Clements' formal announcement.

"For me, it's another day on the campaign trail," said U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who was mingling Friday night with Clements and others at a reception with GOP county chairmen in Austin.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who also was at the reception, said, "I think the good thing about this is that this may well prove to be the first time that the most exciting primary in the governor's race is the Republican primary."

Clements, the first Republican governor since Reconstruction, said he wants another shot at Democrat Mark White. In 1982, White ousted Clements after a single term.

Clements, 68, a wealthy Dallas businessman, announced his intentions Friday afternoon in Dallas. He said he went public now so others considering the race would know where he stands.

"I'm sure that we have startled some people," Clements said of his announcement.

However, many factors contributed to the decision, he said.

High on the list was his daylong campaign swing through the 1st Congressional District on Thursday, where he said he found a friendly

Exciting primary shaping

welcome while campaigning for Edd Hargett, the GOP candidate in an Aug. 3 special runoff election.

Clements said he also was persuaded by opinion polls conducted for other candidates, which he said showed his popularity at a high level.

He told the county chairmen at Friday's gathering that he also was swayed by "your actions and your support and the information that you sent in the last few months."

"I feel strongly about this — the administration that exists today is really not what it should be. It's not just Mark White. It's his appointees, the people around him."

"We need a change," said Clements.

White, who was traveling outside Texas on Friday, issued a one-sentence statement about Clements' decision.

"I just hope he's going to run on his record," White said.

Hance, the former conservative Democrat who switched parties in March, said he plans to keep working on his political machinery.

"We're working and we're raising money and we feel like that's in good shape," he said.

Hance said he met with Clements Friday before the former governor made his announcement. He downplayed speculation that

Clements' presence in the race might sap some Hance support.

"Most of the hardcore Clements supporters — we did not get many of those people — had told me earlier that they were waiting to see what Clements was going to do. We have some, and we feel like those that made the commitment to us will stay with us," Hance said.

Loeffler, third-ranking Republican in the U.S. House, talked to Clements on the telephone before the former governor made his announcement, an aide said.

Loeffler said he has already made up his mind to move back to Texas when his term expires.

"The decision has been made that I will be returning to Texas and will not be in Washington following Jan. 3, 1987. That is irrevocable," Loeffler said.

The congressman said he thought the presence of three candidates in the race shows the strength of the Texas GOP.

"First of all, I think it's a very exciting time for the Republican party. The governor's announcement that he will be in the primary process means that there will be added attention to the Republican primary. The people of Texas will see that we are the party of the people," Loeffler said.

Hereford man killed in plane crash

Hal Easley of Hereford has been identified as one of two victims found early Saturday at the site of a single engine airplane crash in Quay County, N.M.

Easley was a passenger in the Beech Bonanza airplane, which was piloted by Bob White, of Dalhart, who also was killed.

Nancy Marquez, state police dispatcher in Tucumcari, said the airplane was reported missing Friday after it failed to arrive in Quemado on a flight from Hereford. She said the pilot had left Dalhart and landed in hereford to pick up a passenger. The flight was due into Quemado, a small community in western New Mexico, at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

The wreckage was found at about 2 a.m. Saturday by a Quay County deputy who was part of a ground search crew. The airplane crashed about nine miles west of Santa Rosa and about 1½ miles south of Interstate 40 in the east central part of New Mexico.

The New Mexico Civil Air Patrol also had mounted an aerial search Friday until planes were grounded by darkness. The CAP planes scanned a route between Albuquerque and Fort Sumner and to Quemado.

The Federal Aviation Administration was expected to arrive at the scene Saturday to begin an investigation to determine the cause of the accident.

Easley, 33, was with Easley Order Buyers in Hereford.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy; a son, Tanner; and a daughter, Megan, all of the home.

Other survivors are his mother, Jean Easley of San Angelo; his father, Jim Easley of Wise River, Mont.; three brothers, Wade of Hereford, and Steve and Clay of San Angelo; and a grandfather, Oscar Easley of Hereford.

Services are pending with Gilliland Watson Funeral Home.

Lawsuit draws ire of chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's lawsuit over Texas' 1st Congressional District special election has drawn the ire of the chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Don Edwards, D-Calif., claimed Friday that the Justice Department is being "blatantly political" by taking legal action seeking to make Texas submit the date of a special congressional election for scrutiny under the Voting Rights Act.

"The motives of the Justice Department are clear," Edwards, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, said.

"Only in the final two weeks of a hotly contested campaign, with the Republican candidate in trouble, does the Justice Department push forward to force the state to submit their plan for approval."

Edwards said he wrote Attorney General Edwin Meese to complain about the action and charged that the Justice Department did not take similar action when there was a special election in 1983.

That was when Phil Gramm switched to the Republican Party, resigned his seat and then re-won it. He is now a U.S. Senator.

Republican Edd Hargett and Democrat Jim Chapman face each other in an Aug. 3 runoff for the 1st Congressional District seat vacated

by Sam B. Hall Jr., who was appointed federal judge.

Hargett, the only Republican in the race, and Chapman, one of six Democrats, were the top vote-getters in a June 29 special election. Hargett won 42 percent of the vote. Chapman garnered 30 percent.

Texas contends that the special election date was set under an election code that has been approved by the Justice Department.

The department filed suit in San Antonio seeking to force the state to submit the special election date for prior approval under the Voting Rights Act. Changes in voting processes are supposed to be approved to make sure they do not discriminate against minority voters.

"If the Justice Department is really concerned with the impact on minority voters by holding of these special elections, why didn't they act sooner?" Edwards asked in a written statement.

"They didn't act to force the state to submit the law before the first election. But now, less than two weeks before the runoff, they've filed these motions. It strikes me as blatantly political."

Democratic Texas Gov. Mark White had also complained that the Justice Department suit was partisan and meant to "chill" voter turnout.

Crimestoppers need monetary boost

A local public service organization that depends on voluntary contributions is facing a shortage of funds, and an appeal for help has gone out to the community.

Crimestoppers, a program that pays reward money to anonymous citizens who help solve local crimes, now finds itself with the most critical need for funds since the organization was founded more than three years ago.

Crimestoppers has paid \$3,400 in reward money since the first payment was made in April 1982. Depending on the seriousness of the crime and property lost, rewards have ranged from \$150 to \$500.

Through the use of a hot line, (364-CLUE), local residents who have witnessed a crime or in some way become privy to evidence or even hearsay are able to share the information with local law enforcement officers without revealing their identity.

If the call leads to the arrest and indictment of a suspect, the caller is rewarded financially.

The organization reminds the community of its existence by announcing a "Crime of the Week," usually a major felony. But according to Vernon Hope, criminal district attorney's investigator, a person who

has information about any crime is encouraged to call.

"It does not have to be a crime of the week for us to pay the reward," he emphasized. "With the approval of the Crimestoppers board, we can pay on any major crime that's solved because of a tip."

The program was founded as a joint effort of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the county's criminal district attorney's office.

"It shows the progressive attitude of law enforcement, and community involvement," Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Carr said of Crimestoppers. "Local residents are working hand in hand with law enforcement."

Hereford Police Detective Randy Williams, who has worked for the past several years at implementing a Neighborhood Crime Watch program, said Crimestoppers complements the watch program.

"It has it preventative effects," he pointed out. "The mere fact that there's a reward out can prevent people from burglarizing."

Crimestoppers welcomes donations in any amount. They can be mailed to Board President Bill Bradley at P.O. Box 352, Hereford.

U.S., Britain abstain from UN vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted 13-0 for voluntary economic sanctions against South Africa, and demanded an end to a state of emergency under which more than 900 people have been detained. The United States and Britain abstained.

The resolution passed Friday is the strongest measure by the 15-nation council against South Africa's white-minority government since it proclaimed a mandatory arms embargo in 1977.

The United States and Britain earlier vetoed a proposed amendment by the council's six non-aligned members that would have threatened South Africa with mandatory sanctions if it failed to eliminate apartheid, the segregation system under which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks.

U.S. delegate Warren Clark said the United States supported most of the resolution, including the call for an end to the state of emergency.

"However, we believe that actions to restrict new investment in South Africa both undermines the economy of that country and creates additional hardships for blacks in South Africa," he said.

He renewed the U.S. call for "serious talks between the government of South Africa and black leaders aimed at establishing a just society in South Africa."

British delegate Peter M. Maxey said his country would not support economic sanctions because economic advancement for all South Africans has been a catalyst for change and has increased pressure to dismantle apartheid.

Singing is 'praying twice' at San Jose Catholic church

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

It's o.k. to walk in a few minutes late for the Sunday noon mass at San Jose Catholic Church.

A friendly-looking usher will come to your rescue, escorting you to a seat near the front, which in some congregations might be considered a punishment for being late.

But chances are you will not pay much attention to where you are seated, or even look around to see if anyone is staring. Because when you're late for the noon mass at San Jose, the choir has already begun its opening anthem. And that is a sound you simply cannot ignore.

It's really not fair to say the music

makes the mass, because parish priest Fr. Joe Bixenman certainly does his share toward making the mass the "celebration" it is officially referred to as. So do the participants, for that matter.

But there's no denying that the choir has much to do with the joyous feeling that prevails throughout the one hour and ten minute service.

"One of the saints said that singing is praying twice," Fr. Bixenman remarked. "They're using their different talents and methods of praising God, and it adds quite a bit to the mass."

A small organ rests in the choir loft at the rear of the church, but it is seldom used. Guitars, electric

keyboard, trumpet, percussion instruments and a flute provide accompaniment for the small but mighty choir that sings sometimes in English, sometimes in Spanish.

When the choir undertakes to learn a new song, it begins with a piece of basic sheet music provided by the church. Sometimes the melody line is all the choir members start out with.

According to Hereford police officer Albert Garza, who directs the instrumental section, the lovely arrangements that result are a team effort, with each instrumentalist experimenting until the perfect notes are found.

"We tell them to be creative," he explained. "After we find the notes

we like we write them down, so there will be no mistakes when we perform."

Garza said many arrangements are put together by the keyboard player, who has also written some original pieces for the ensemble.

Finding the right settings and volume levels took some experimentation as well, Garza admitted. The instruments used are certainly capable of producing loud sounds, but on Sunday mornings the musicians draw from them sacred, mellow tones befitting of the mass.

"Everyone worked at controlling his instrument," Garza explained. "We learned to set them at the right levels, so they wouldn't be louder than the voices."

The singers are directed by Nancy Beltran, an obstetrical nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The choir has been together three years and rehearses faithfully every Wednesday night.

"I feel that if the music is good, it will get the people into the spirit of the mass," Garza remarked. "They'll be able to feel the presence of God."

San Jose has musical ensembles for three of its four weekend masses. Smaller groups perform at the 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:15 a.m. Sunday masses, which along with the 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass are all in Spanish. The Sunday noon mass is celebrated in English.

Many songs performed by the choir echo Fr. Bixenman's desire for the members of his flock to share their religion with others.

"We need people who will stand up in the marketplace and preach the gospel values," Bixenman suggested during a recent sermon. "We need to speak about purity and faithfulness in a society that condones pleasure-seeking."

Later in the mass the choir invited the congregation to "Proclaim His Marvelous Deeds to All the Nations." "Announce His salvation day after day," the choir sang. "Tell His glory among the nations, among all peoples, His wondrous deeds."

Halley's Comet is recalled from 1910

(Editor's note: Hereford resident Floyd Carpenter brought us this article written by his former schoolteacher. Carpenter is a native of Broken Bow, Ne. and the story appeared in the July 8 Custer County Chief.)

If all goes as scientific data suggests, Halley's Comet will whooosh through space this winter.

Because it appears only about every 75 years, the event is, in short, a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The following article was written by a county native, R. Vernon Hays. Mr. Hays graduated from a one-room elementary school in Westerville. He then graduated from Ansley High School in 1921.

Mr. Hays received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska and a graduate degree in education from Harvard University.

At one time he served as superintendent of Ansley Schools.

This is his story:

By R. Vernon Hays

Halley's Comet will become visible from the earth next year after an absence since 1910. Anyone who remembers the comet's last appearance would now be well into the 80's in age. I am one of them. I was 8 years old at the time and was so fascinated by the display that I remember every detail of it.

This is a comet that moves about the sun. It has a central bright mass, with a very long "tail" extending across the sky. It is called Halley's Comet because he was the first astronomer to predict it would reappear regularly. That is, approximately every 75 years.

I was, fortunately, at 8 years of age, able to remember what I saw. I recall asking my mother and father, "What's a comet?" Since neither had seen this comet, they could only tell me what they had read in the Omaha World-Herald from write-ups by

reporters who had, themselves, never seen Halley's Comet.

The long-awaited night finally arrived. All our family, older brother, baby sister and I, and our parents walked from our tree-claim farm up to grandfather's homestead as soon as darkness fell. Our farms bordered his homestead, all of which were located eight miles north of Ansley just off Route 183.

Newspaper reports indicated the comet would be most visible that night. It was! The display was spectacular and remained so until we returned home over an hour later. The sun, or ball-like head of the comet, was very bright. The "tail," extending an unbelievable distance across the sky, reflected light, it seemed, that made it as light as day. The tail seemed to switch back and forth. Brother and I agreed it was like a horse switching its tail. (Cars were unheard of in so far as brother and I were concerned. Four years later we did have a 1914 Model T Ford.)

Sitting there on the hill near grandpa's and grandma's home, grandpa suddenly stood up and said, "By Jimminy, I'm going to hitch up the team and prove I can mow a swath around this alfalfa field and never miss a stem." He did just that.

The next day, after early morning chores ere done, brother and I ran down through the tree-claim to see if grandpa had missed any alfalfa stems around the ten-acre field which he had already partly mowed. His five-foot swath was just as neatly done as his day-time mowing.

I do hope next year's reappearance of Halley's Comet will be as truly fascinating to you as it was to me. I understand it will be at its best this time during the wee morning hours. Early or late, plan to see it. Then you will be able to tell your grandchildren of future generations as good a story as I am now telling mine here under the palm trees of Florida.



Ready For Parade

A classic Chevrolet Nomad and a shiny black Chevrolet Bel Air from the late 1950s will be part of the Town and Country Jubilee Parade set for August 17.

Entries are still being taken for the event which kicks off at 10:30 a.m. that Saturday at the Hereford High parking lot.

Imports keep on setting records

U.S. farm exports continue to sag

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. farm exports continue to sag, imports of agricultural commodities keep on setting records. Those include some items that are in direct competition with American farm products.

In all, the Agriculture Department says, agricultural imports are expected to total about \$19.5 billion in the fiscal year that runs through Sept. 30. That would be an increase of 3.2 percent from the \$18.9 billion in 1983-84, the previous high.

Meanwhile, shipments of U.S. farm products to other countries are forecast at \$33.5 billion, down 12 percent from last year.

Since 1980-81, when exports hit a peak of \$43.8 billion, shipments have dropped nearly 24 percent. Imports in that same period have risen by more than 13 percent from \$17.2 billion.

The department's Economic Research Service said Friday that in the first seven months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 imports of agricultural products rose 7 percent from the same period a year earlier to \$11.8 billion. Exports during the seven months were valued at \$21.6 billion, down 10 percent.

Agency economists divide imports into "competitive" items such as meat, livestock, citrus and some other kinds of fruit, sugar, dairy products and wine, and "non-competitive" products that aren't grown in quantity in the United States, including coffee, tea, cocoa, bananas, spices and rubber.

The value of competitive imports during October-April was \$7.8 billion, an 8 percent increase from the same period the year before, the agency said in a new issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States.

In the same seven months, the

value of non-competitive imports rose 5 percent to \$4 billion. Coffee dropped slightly to \$1.9 billion because of a smaller volume, and rubber imports, at \$435 million, were down 16 percent.

The value of cocoa imports rose sharply to \$806 million from \$552 million a year earlier as U.S. dealers replenished stocks. Import values of bananas, spices and tea also were higher.

Looking at imports of competitive products, the report showed that the value of frus and buit preparatio — jylces and concantes, fr example — gins to \$1.1 billion in the seven-month peri-d, Ja 65 perwen% rump from a year earlier.

Most of the increase stemmed from last January's freeze damage to Florida citrus groves. As a result, imports of concentrated orange juice from Brazil increased sharply. Canned pineapples from the Philippines, fresh grapes from Chile and melons from Mexico also added to the import total.

"The strength of the U.S. dollar and reduced U.S. production contributed to pork imports valued at

\$506 million, up 37 percent from the same seven months of fiscal year 1984," the report said. "Pork volume climbed 43 percent to 242,000 (metric) tons, with ... prices falling 4 percent to \$2,086 per ton" or 95 cents a pound.

Canada supplied 42 percent of all pork imports, with Denmark, Poland and Hungary the other principal suppliers.

Imports of live cattle subject to duties dropped sharply to 375,000 head during the seven-month period. Those were valued at \$165 million. A year earlier, 601,000 head of cattle valued at \$193 million were imported.

Canada supplied 260,000 head of cattle, compared with 180,000 head a year earlier. Mexico, because of its export restrictions, shipped only 115,000 head, down from 421,000 the year before.

Imports of cheese, which accounted for 47 percent of the dairy category, dropped 6 percent in value to \$216 million in October-April, reflecting a decline in prices. Western Europe and New Zealand were the main sources.

City man is delegate to Mortar Board conference

Trent Thomas of Hereford is the University of Texas delegate to the National Conference of Mortar Board, which began Wednesday and continues through Sunday.

One delegate from each of the nation's 192 collegiate chapters attended the convention. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Hereford, is president of the UT Mortar Board chapter.

The highest honor given by Mortar Board, the National Citation Award, was to be presented twice at the conference. Sandra Day O'Connor, justice of the United States Supreme Court, received her award at a Thursday brunch. Astronaut Sally Ride was honored Saturday evening at a candlelight banquet.

Mortar Board is the national college senior honor society whose purpose is to recognize the most outstanding college seniors for excellence in

scholarship, leadership, and service. Every three years collegiate delegates meet to determine the direction of the organization. The national conference also provides a means for delegates to learn from each other and an opportunity to share ideas on ways to solve problems "back home."

There were several highlights at the Conference. Delegates had an opportunity to view an initiation ceremony where one of the four founding chapters of Mortar Board first held the ceremony. The Ohio State University chapter initiated on its campus as an honorary member of that chapter, Milton Caniff, cartoonist and creator of Terry & the Pirates and Steve Canyon comic strips. He addressed the conference at the dinner following the initiation ceremony.

Woman specializes in repairing statues

By PAUL NOWELL Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The patients include the 97-year-old Goddess of Liberty atop the Texas Capitol, two 20-foot-high Indians from Chicago and Hans Christian Andersen from New York's Central Park.

They all have been or will be treated by the statue doctors of Washington University Technology Associates, a company that specializes in saving statues and monuments from the ravages of time.

Two 70-year-old bronze angels sat in Phoebe Dent Weil's laboratory recently, looking like patients headed for surgery. They were.

"These angels were vandalized twice and someone tried to repair them," said Mrs. Weil, examining one of the figures. "Sometimes the quick fixes do more harm than the vandalism."

Mrs. Weil is chief conservator for the company owned by Washington University that repairs statues damaged by vandals, pollution, lightning or anything else.

Smaller subjects like the angels can be shipped to St. Louis, but the company's sculpture-conservation team has traveled to nearly half the states for larger jobs.

For example, the company was retained for \$40,000 for the first phase in the repairs to the 16-foot Goddess of Liberty as part of an overall restoration of the Texas Capitol in Austin, said architect Roy Eugene

Graham.

Workers will build a scaffold around the dome and statue to find cracks, examine the base and take specimens of the alloy.

Another project was the restoration of the two 20-foot sculptures by Ivan Mestrovic of Indians on horseback at the entrance to Chicago's Grant Park. Others include Lincoln's Tomb, five bronze statues on the grounds of the state Capitol in Richmond, Va., and bronze statues of Andersen and characters from "Alice in Wonderland" from New York City's Central Park.

The New York project is unusual because parts of the statues were decaying from exposure to air pollution while other parts that children climb on regularly are not in such bad condition, Mrs. Weil said.

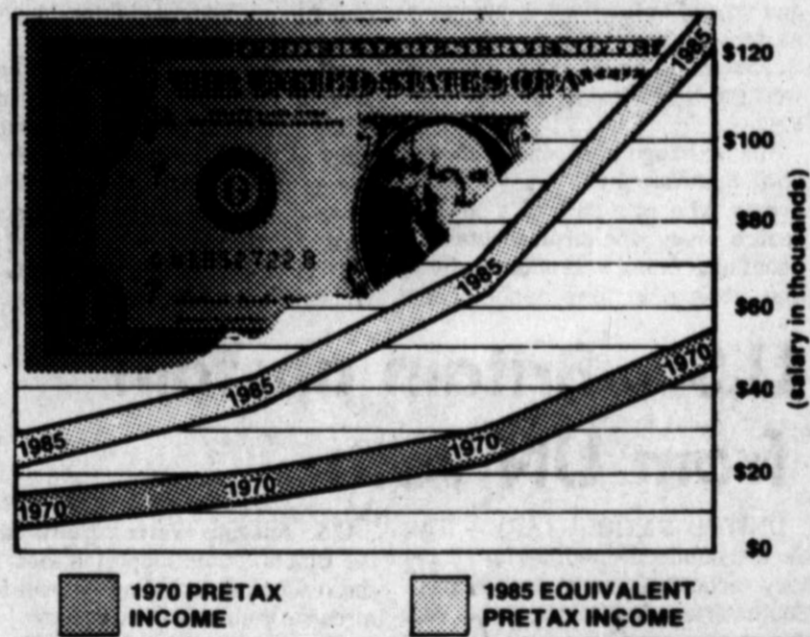
"The climbing and rubbing causes less problems in most cases than the air pollution," she said. "Any statue located near a city that is 50 years old or more has likely suffered irreversible damage from the sulfur in the air."

Mrs. Weil, who has been repairing bronze and stone statues since 1974, says the company is successful in its field because staff members have combined engineering and artistic expertise.

"We're like doctors doing a dossier on a patient," she said. "We gather all of the information we can on a piece before we do any work."

ERODING DOLLARS

'Higher' salaries are deceptive



(Source: The Conference Board)

NEA GRAPHIC

The dollar buys far less today than it did in 1970. To buy the same amount of goods and services, a worker who earned \$10,000 in 1970 would have to make \$25,450 today, while someone who made \$50,000 then would need to earn \$128,000 today.

Guatemalan boy with cerebral palsy might not be deported

ALLEN, Texas (AP) — A Guatemalan couple who feared they would be deported and their sick son deprived of treatment for cerebral palsy may have won a reprieve.

An immigration official now says he would be "amenable" to letting the family stay in the United States beyond their Aug. 25 deportation date because of the child's need for medical treatment in this country.

Ron Chandler, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas, made the statement Thursday after a local attorney asked Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, for help.

"There's no time in the foreseeable future that Guatemala will have the necessary medical facilities to sustain his life," said attorney Don Crowder of Allen, about 20 miles north of Dallas.

"The bottom line is that if he goes to Guatemala, he dies."

A federal immigration judge ruled in April that Victor and Amalia Ortiz and their family had four months to voluntarily leave the country or face deportation.

The ruling came as a blow to the couple, whose 11-year-old son, Victor Jr., was under treatment for severe

cerebral palsy. The treatment began in 1980 after physicians in Guatemala said they were unable to properly treat the boy.

Chandler said the spirit of the immigration judge's ruling was apparently misunderstood.

He said the federal government would not deport the family as long as the child needs medical care. The family only has to request an extension of their visa before the Aug. 25 expiration date, he said.

Chandler also said he has the authority to approve an extension of the family's visa and that he would be "amenable" to granting it.

"We won't take any chances on this boy's health," Chandler said. "We're just not in that kind of business."

But Crowder said it was the work of Bentsen's office that tipped the scales in the Ortizes' favor.

An aide to Bentsen said she was told July 11 by immigration officials that they would "entertain a request for an extension" for the Ortizes.

Crowder said that if he does not receive an official ruling on the extension from the government soon he would request an indefinite stay for the family.

Boots-n-Tattles

Back 'home'

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

Writing a first column is always the hardest, no matter what departing column writers lament. For them it's easy — "This is my last column and I would like to thank ... blah, blah, blah ... and goodbye, ya'll."

How does a first column begin? "Hi, ya'll."

I guess I could be like the Saturday Night Live hosts and just say it's good to be back.

Well, it is good to be back. My ego has survived those who have said, "Oh, were you gone?"

And I've even gotten over people asking "D'ya ever hear from ..." by giving them a that-was-a-nyoosy-question glare.

What I haven't gotten over are the questions, asked in mild condescension, "Why did you come back to (read this with utter disgust) Hereford?"

Hm. If the place is so repulsive, or whatever, why don't they move?

Maybe they think it's demeaning to live in a small town and they believe that all of the state's population is distributed into towns by IQ with the size of the town somehow on a scale related to the average intelligence of people there. You know, the really smart and sophisticated people live in Dallas or Houston; Amarillo is not so bad — but, ug, Hereford is too small for any class or brilliance, so why try?

(Or conversely, since we are living in a small town we mustn't act too intelligent or, my gosh, someone may think we were from THE CITY!)

Not being a Hereford native, perhaps I'm not trapped in a high school role which leaves me depressed for life because I didn't make the homecoming court. What I'm saying is: Just because you weren't a queen at 17 doesn't mean you can't be somebody now, no matter where you live.

And who would want to be a teenager again? Of course, occasional flare-ups of acne keep me feeling that young, but it's incongruous with my graying hair.

And maybe because I'm not from Hereford, I don't entrap people in those roles. I hate to hear people

whisper things like, "Well, before he got THAT job he was JUST a ..." or "Well, you know who his father is don't you?" And when somebody "makes it" invariably it is said, "Ain't he (or she) getting uppity ..."

And so I go with personalities of towns. Hereford isn't Austin because the capitol isn't here. Hereford isn't Houston because it's too far from the gulf and Hereford doesn't have nearly enough overpasses to be Dallas.

However, Hereford is Hereford because a traffic jam here only means two cattle trucks arrive at a yard at the same time. And smog means my neighbor just put manure on his field again. And getting mugged means Tommy Weemes unloaded some more anniversary coffee cups on you.

So let Hereford be Hereford. But let it be — help it be — a good Hereford.

Where women can drive pickups if they want to ... and play their Vivaldi tapes right after some Motown and Willie Nelson.

Kid Stuff: Maybe he was concerned about his sister's health. More likely, he wanted her to quit accusing him of some misdeed when he shouted, "Stop jumping to conclusions!"

Hereford Brand

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Schultz say talks sore point in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States will consult with Mexico about resuming talks with leftist Nicaragua, but the Sandinistas first must stop subverting their neighbors and start talking to dissidents, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Shultz said Friday that the talks, begun in June 1984 and suspended by

Washington last January, were the "most visible" area of disagreement between the United States and Mexico on the subject of Nicaragua.

Most of the earlier U.S.-Nicaragua talks were held in Mexico's Pacific coast resort of Manzanillo. Mexico is one of the four Contadora countries that is seeking a peaceful solution to conflicts in Central America.

Shultz told a news conference that he did not think the United States and Mexico were at a stalemate over the talks, but acknowledged that "there are differences of opinion about a variety of practical issues about how to handle the situation." He did not elaborate.

"What is needed in Central America most of all is for Nicaragua

to give up its aims for subverting the neighborhood and to undertake a process of national, (Roman Catholic) Church-mediated reconciliation," Shultz said.

He said the United States could return to talks with Nicaragua if they would lead to such a dialogue, but that there was no evidence of that happening. The Contadora peace

group, which also includes Venezuela, Colombia, and Panama, has appealed to the United States to resume the talks.

Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, who along with other Mexican officials met with Shultz on Friday, said at a news conference later: "The cancellation of the dialogue between the United States and Nicaragua is not useful, nor does it help the Contadora peace process."

"In my opinion there is a possibility of setting a date in the near future for resumption of those conversations," Sepulveda said.

Shultz said of the U.S. suspension of talks with Nicaragua: "The Nicaraguan communists refused then, as they refuse now, even to consider dialogue with the Nicaraguan democratic resistance."

He said the Sandinistas concentrated instead on bilateral agreements dealing with their own security.

Shultz denied that U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels conflicted with statements that it does not seek a military solution to the problem.

"It is Nicaragua that has armed itself to the teeth, way beyond anything necessary for self-defense in Central America," he said.

He said Nicaraguans whom the United States supports are opposed

to the arms build-up, to moves toward a totalitarian form of government, to restrictions on press freedom, and to attempts to undermine the Roman Catholic Church.

"There are more and more people in Nicaragua who want to fight against it (the Sandinista government). That's not something created by the United States. That's something created by the communist government of Nicaragua and it's causing a reaction to the things they're doing," he said.

Nicaragua claims American support for the rebels is laying the groundwork for a U.S. invasion.

The U.S.-Mexico talks, part of the one-day fifth annual meeting of the Mexican-U.S. Binational Commission, also dealt with trade and investment questions related to Mexico's economic crisis.

Shultz left for a weekend in San Francisco after a breakfast meeting with Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog and a brief stop at the ruins of the Aztecs' Great Temple in Mexico City.

Shultz said a working group will meet in September to discuss trade and draw up a framework agreement for trade and investment between the two countries. Two other meetings on specific trade issues will be held in August, he said.

Formula change could mean additional money for state public hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas public hospitals with a disproportionate number of poor patients would get extra Medicare money under a special formula adopted by the House Ways and Means Committee last week at the behest of Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle.

Pickle said the Texas hospitals which would benefit from the exception include Ben Taub in Houston, Bexar County Hospital District,

Parkland Memorial in Dallas, R.E. Thomason in El Paso, John Peter Smith in Fort Worth, the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and the UT Medical Branch in Tyler.

Pickle aide John Havens said it was not known exactly how much money would go to the hospitals, but it could mean as much as \$1 million a year for some institutions.

Under the exception, hospitals with 100 beds or more which get at least a 30 percent state or local subsidy for care of poor patients not under Medicaid would be eligible for an additional 16 percent addition to their payments under Medicare.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a federal subsidy for indigent care," Pickle said in a written statement. "But what we are recognizing is that hospitals serving large numbers of poor and low-income people have higher costs, and therefore payments for Medicare patients receiving care in those hospitals should be incrementally higher to take into account those higher costs."

"Until today, Medicare has not adjusted its rates to take into account

those higher costs and that has disadvantaged our large public hospitals," he said.

Pickle said the formula for distribution of Medicare money was based on Medicaid data, which put Texas hospitals at a disadvantage because Medicaid covers few poor Texas patients.

Medicaid covers mainly welfare recipients and comes from federal and state money. Medicare comes from federal money and insurance premiums and covers mostly Social Security recipients.

The exception was included in a bill that would cut Medicare expenditures by \$10.1 billion during the next three years. The bill is expected to come to the floor of the House next week.

Pennzoil chief ends testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — Ending seven days of testifying in a \$15 billion lawsuit, a retired Pennzoil president insisted Getty Oil and his company had an agreement for a leverage buyout before Texaco Inc. stepped in and set up a \$10.1 billion merger.

Baine P. Kerr, the only person to testify so far in the suit trial brought against Texaco by Pennzoil, testified Friday an agreement between the Sarah C. Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum and his company triggered an offer to buy 20 percent of Getty Oil stock.

He said Pennzoil believed turmoil among the directors and major stockholders at Getty could continue, and it wanted to participate in the restructuring program that appeared inevitable there.

Kerr denied that the its offer, made during the 1983 holiday season, would make Getty Oil's efforts to defend itself more difficult.

Pennzoil claims that when Texaco acquired Getty Oil in early 1984, it forced Getty to breach an earlier agreement Getty had made to merge with Pennzoil.

The company is not asking that the Texaco-Getty merger be dissolved, but it wants Texaco to pay \$7.5 billion in actual damages and \$7.5 billion in punitive damages for what Pennzoil calls "tortious interference."

Texaco denies the charge, saying that Pennzoil and Getty never had a valid definitive agreement for their proposed merger.

Pennzoil began a \$100-per-share tender offer for 16 million shares of Getty Oil stock on Dec. 28, 1983. Subsequently, the company signed a memorandum of agreement with the Getty trust and the museum calling for the trust and Pennzoil to acquire Getty Oil.

The Getty trust then owned 40.2 percent of Getty Oil's stock, and the museum owned 11.8 percent of the stock.

On Jan. 4, 1984, Getty Oil, the museum and the trust announced an agreement in principle with Pennzoil in which the trust would own four sevenths of Getty Oil and Pennzoil would own the remainder.

The museum would sell its shares in Getty Oil for \$112.50 a share, the same price that would be offered to public shareholders of the company.

Two days later, Texaco and Getty Oil announced a merger agreement. Texaco agreed to pay \$125 a share for all the Getty Oil stock, a transaction valued at \$10.1 billion.

Kerr said that Pennzoil never anticipated that another company might make a bid for Getty since it believed it had an agreement with the shareholders owning 52 percent of the stock.

Meese involved in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is being asked to cooperate with a congressional probe of the Justice Department's handling of a labor fraud investigation of Teamsters President Jackie Presser.


Sens. William V. Roth, R-Del., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking members of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, also asked that FBI Director William H. Webster and Labor Secretary William E. Brock assist in an inquiry to be conducted by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

Nunn revealed in a Senate floor speech Friday that he and Roth had asked for the GAO probe in the wake of disclosures the Justice Department decided not to seek Presser's indictment by a grand jury in Cleveland.

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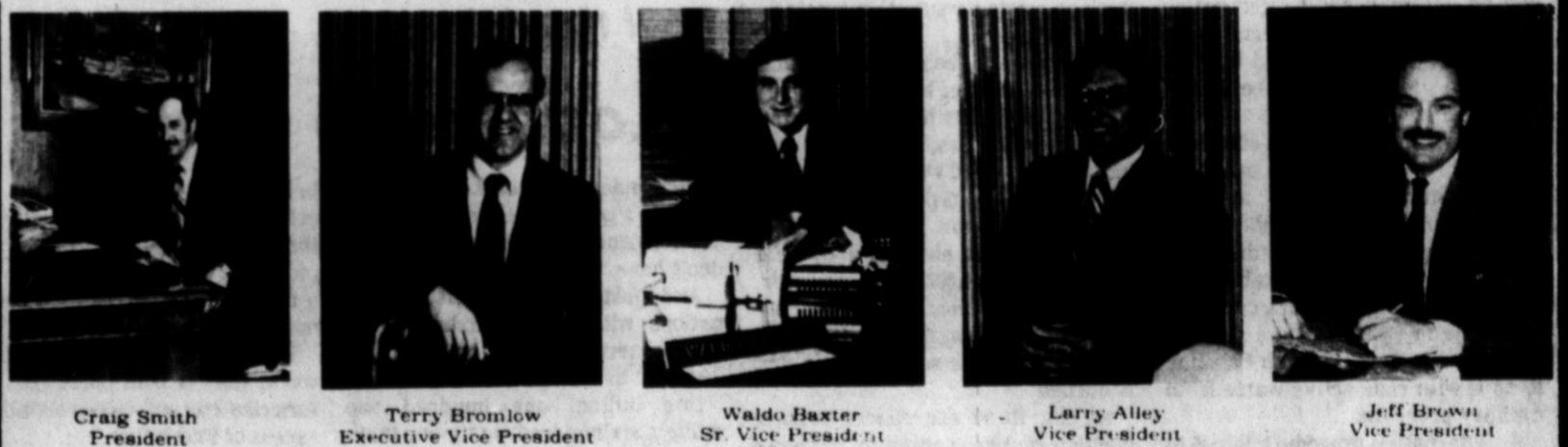
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O.G. Nieman

Indigent care

You may have heard or read about the new state law that will require counties and hospital districts to help pay for the health needs of the indigent.

Under the new program, counties with no tax-supported hospital or with no hospital will be responsible for indigent care for an amount up to 10 percent of the county's operating budget.

Deaf Smith County Hospital District is tax supported and is already paying an amount equal to more than 10 percent of the county operating budget for indigent care. So we are not going to be affected much by the law. The local district, in fact, could draw a little money from Parmer and Oldham counties, since they will be helping pay for indigents who go elsewhere.

What caused the passage of the state program was a situation in which various counties around the state were sending their non-paying patients to the nearest city where tax-supported hospitals were expected to take care of them.

Nobody likes to pay someone else's uncollectible hospital bill, especially when they know that person is unwilling to work to pay his own way, or who does no planning for unexpected medical problems. On the other hand, no caring person wants to turn anyone away from a hospital.

Places like Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, supported by property taxes there, have seen annual increases in the expense of paying for charity patients and many of them come from outside of Amarillo.

But while the program helps hospitals in the big city and doesn't affect a hospital such as Deaf Smith General, the program could become a social boondogle. The state set aside \$70 million to help with the program the first year. Many legislators fear that support could grow into the billions quickly if care is not taken.

It is a program we need to be concerned about and ask our legislators to keep under control.

Guest Commentary

Do we really have a nuke waste problem?

By DR. BERNARD L. COHEN

Reprinted by permission, The American Legion Magazine, Copyright 1985. Dr. Cohen, an advisor to the American Council on Science and Health, is a highly respected expert on nuclear energy.

When a fuel is burned to liberate energy, the fuel material does not simply disappear, but rather it is converted into other forms, which we call "waste."

This applies to coal burning, where some of the wastes are familiar as "air pollution" and "ashes," and it also applies to nuclear fuel, where the wastes are radioactive atoms that remain trapped inside the fuel elements. In the nuclear case, the quantities are millions of times less—the wastes produced each year by one power plant could fit under a card table—but they are highly toxic (comparable to cyanide for the first 200 years) and must therefore be isolated from human contact. This will be accomplished by converting them into a rocklike material, such as a glass or ceramic, and burying the wastes in the natural habitat of rocks—deep underground.

If the waste is separated out of the fuel elements, it will be added to glass-forming material at high temperature to form solid glass cylinders about one foot in diameter and 10 feet long, weighing a half ton. This is now being done on a commercial scale in France, and a plant is under construction in South Carolina to do it with radioactive waste from military programs.

An alternative procedure is not to separate the waste, but rather to bury the spent fuel elements, which are already a rock-like ceramic, formed into a three-ton cylindrical package. In either case, about 15 cylinders would be produced each year by each of the 130 reactors expected to be operating in this country in the 1990s.

Burial involves excavating an underground system of shafts, similar to a mine, with holes perhaps 30 feet apart in which the waste will be emplaced; the holes, and later the shafts, will then be back-filled. The principal danger is that this buried waste may be contacted by ground water, dissolved, and carried back to the surface where it might contaminate food and water supplies. For extra protection against this possibility, the waste will be sealed in special casings capable of withstanding ground water attack for a very long time. The backfill material will be clay, which swells up when we wet to form a very tight seal preventing ground water intrusion.

The burial site will be in rock with very low (if any) ground water flow. The surrounding rock will be of a type that very efficiently filters dissolved radioactive waste out of ground water, and means will be provided to easily detect any waste leakage in plenty of time to take measures to protect public health.

Although no waste has yet been buried in this way, all aspects of the operation have been demonstrated, and no technological problems are anticipated.

By far the most formidable problems are political, in obtaining approval by the state in which the waste repository is to be located. Because the public perception is that a repository subjects the local population to great risks, it is politically difficult for state politicians to approve, and it is temptingly easy for them to reap political benefits by opposition. If these political problems become insurmountable, China has offered to bury our waste in exchange for hard currency.

To what extent is this public concern about the dangers of radioactive waste justified? According to all scientific analyses, it is certainly grounds for concern; but, that concern is apparently out of proportion to the actual risks involved with nuclear waste versus other wastes.

For example, based on statistical analysis, if half of all our electricity were generated by nuclear power for millions of years, all of the accumulated buried waste would cause about three deaths per year. By comparison, the air pollution from generating that electricity by coal burning causes 4,000 deaths per year. Moreover, coal contains small quantities of various metals that are dispersed into the soil when the coal is burned.

Among these are cancer-causing chemicals like cadmium, arsenic and beryllium, which can be picked up by plant roots to get into food supplies. Analyses very similar to those used for the radioactive waste indicate that these will eventually cause 10,000 deaths per year. In addition, coal contains small amounts of uranium which, after release into the soil, serves as a source of the radioactive gas radon, which can be inhaled by people to cause cancer; this will eventually cause 4,000 deaths per year.

Thus there are three different wastes from coal burning—air pollution, cancer causing chemicals and uranium—each of which will cause over a thousand times as many deaths as the nuclear waste.

Nevertheless, nearly all of the public fear is of the nuclear waste. Not only is this grossly exaggerated public concern causing the political problems cited above, but also it has forced our government to adopt extremely elaborate and expensive measures to improve safety.

These measures correspond to spending over \$1 billion per life saved, whereas this money could be far more effectively spent on cancer screening or highway safety programs where thousands of lives could be saved with that expenditure.

This waste of money and lives because of misplaced public concern is our real waste problem.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

RICH FOLKS HAVE DIRTY EARS

It is hard to get over your raising. If you were born in Oklahoma in the 30's it is nearly impossible. It took a lot longer for Oklahoma to discover that the depression was over than it did for the rest of the nation. Most of our folks were in California and they did not let us know the good news for fear the rest of us would join them there.

I was raised in a world that thought a seven course meal was a possum and a six pack. I am old enough to remember 25 cent hamburgers. They were six for a dollar, if you had a dollar. My lunch each day was a 15 cent cone from Maudie's. I would walk a mile and pay a bundle for one of Maudie's coneys right now.

My world has changed but somehow I can't seem to get in rhythm with its new beat. I now speak at conventions and other quasi big events. This new world means I now stay in the hotels that rich people are supposed to inhabit. I don't pay the bill or I would not be there. The result is that I am now finding out how the other half lives. In the process I have discovered some things that maybe worth reporting.

Rich folks are easily fooled. They eat hamburgers just like normal people. The difference is the wording on the menu and the price. The menu calls it ground chuck, or some other fancy name, and they pay \$9.50 for the privilege. I can't pay \$9.50 for a hamburger even if it is someone else's money.

Paul Harvey

Loaning to enemies

No wonder we're broke! We're a trillion dollars in debt and yet continue giving away money we don't have.

And I just ran down the list of those nations with which we have been most generous and we have not one "friend" in the whole bunch!

One billion, one hundred one million, six hundred eighty-one thousand, one hundred thirty-four dollars. That's how much of your money is in Bangladesh. More than a billion dollars.

Two billion, two hundred eighty-five million, four hundred twenty-one thousand, four hundred seventy-two dollars. That's how much Brazil owes us. More than two billion.

Egypt eight and a half billion. You are owed money in the hundreds of millions of dollars by each of a whole bunch of Latin American nations—Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Mexico, Peru.

And in addition to the money our government has been willing to "lend" those countries, private and quasi-private leaders have "billions" outstanding in unpaid obligations down there.

It was largely "bad loans" to foreign governments which was the undoing of once mighty Continental Illinois Bank.

And now Cuba's Fidel Castro is urging those Latin nations to declare "economic war" on us. All they have to do, he says, is to refuse to pay any of the money they owe—and he

believes that American banks would collapse and the United States be thrown into economic chaos within months.

He says, "The poor nations have nothing to lose."

They are all over-borrowed in a world that is over-borrowed. Latin America has a total foreign debt in excess of \$350 billion.

They should stop, in his words, "allowing the rich nations to suck the blood of the poor nations." So he urges what he calls "a moratorium on the repayment of foreign debt."

When I try to query international bankers about the viability of Castro's proposed economic war, I get only qualified response.

"He cannot cause the collapse of our banking system"—They think.

Some bankers are frankly anxious about Brazil's outstanding hundred billion dollars in foreign debt.

This next is going to sound "isolationist" in a world of inevitably overlapping and integrated interests, but there's a country-folks expression about "not dumping good money after bad" which certainly seems to apply to our present efforts further to aid deep-debtor nations in the faint hope that we may thus help them back to their financial feet so that they can pay what they owe.

There's another country-folks expression about "borrowing from the bartender postpones the hangover but worsens it."

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Humorisms

Gossip: The soot of all evil.
Bore: A hot dog that doesn't quit yapping.

By Gary Christensen

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has heard about a new computer, apparently.

Dear editor:

There are a lot of things in the world that're none of my business. One of them is a computer I read about that can do over 1 billion mathematical operations per second. You almost have to repeat that to get a hold on it. Over 1 billion a second.

There's bound to be a use for such a machine but it'd take another computer to find out. I guess you could figure up the square root of the national debt with it, if you're tired of working crossword puzzles.

The article I was reading about that monster computer quoted a scientist saying that with it you can do in one second what it took a year in 1952.

I did some figuring with a lead pencil and found that if you can do a year's work in one second with that machine, you could work 60 seconds at age 21, run up 60 years of your life. If that thing can be adapted to a farm, I'm interested. How much electricity does it use?

On the other hand, by the time you got say 10 seconds in, or 10 years worth of work, suppose the billion-a-second computer blew a fuse. How long would you have to wait for a repairman?

While it may be true that man has perfected a machine that'll do a year's work in one second, this is offset by men who are now doing in three hours what some men used to do in one.

But what is more disturbing, the man who made that one-billion-a-second machine is now working on one that'll go at the rate of eight billion calculations a second.

Anybody who can think up a problem that needs solving at the rate of eight billion answers a second would not be welcome in my house.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to Editor

Dear editor:

I am greatly disturbed that our county and city officials continue to resist the federal and state regulations that require changes in our local government.

The school board obstinately refused the redistricting plan for single member districts and fought it through the courts. They lost the case and it cost the taxpayers a considerable sum which could have been well spent on durable school equipment.

The county officers consistently ignored regulations about fair employment practices which led to other lawsuits. Again they lost and we taxpayers had to pay court costs plus heavy damages.

Now the city commissioners are following the same pattern refusing requests for redistricting until forced to do so by a lawsuit. Will they never learn? There is no chance that they can win this suit.

In all these cases the end result was inevitable—tremendous expense to taxpayers and creation of divisiveness and ill will among the people. It is time for all our officials to wake up and face reality. When it becomes necessary to make changes, do so with grace and good will and keep our community working together. We cannot afford the expense and animosity which these lawsuits generate to divide our citizens into fighting factions.

Sincerely,
Audine B. Dettmann

Dear editor:

When I heard our chamber president and the city council was sitting on the fence about our nuclear dump, I couldn't believe my ears.

What is it going to take to make

them quit thinking about the almighty dollar. Can't they once think about the damage to our area.

Maybe when no crops can be raised, no safe drinking water, no town, a dust bowl area, Hereford blown away for those lousy bucks they were waiting for that never came.

The employment that was brought in and none of our own used. The abuse of Deaf Smith County. The information is there, go look at the other parts of the country with waste dumps. Wake up. We need some changes in these offices.

Sincerely,
Lorine Schwertner
Route 5

Dear editor:

I was disturbed to read that a school board member wants the school district to follow a 1979 policy, that teachers who teach in Hereford must live in this county.

With the current rise in teacher shortage this policy will only keep qualified teachers from taking a position with Hereford Independent School District. Instead of looking to bring back a policy that will hurt our school district, why not look into a fringe benefits program that will attract more teachers to live and teach in Hereford.

The school board should look carefully into this policy before deciding to enforce it and risking having this policy challenged in our judicial system.

No individual or organization has the right to alter or abolish another individual's right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Some teachers are just happy teaching in Hereford but are happy living somewhere else.

H De La Rosa

Sports

On Aug. 17 in Hereford

10-K, two-mile fun run set

The Greg Black Memorial 10-K and Two-Mile Fun Run is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17 in Hereford. This is the fourth year that a 10-kilometer run and two-mile fun run have been scheduled during the Town 'n Country Jubilee. The race was named the Greg Black Memorial since last year's event, in memory of Greg Black who gave many hours to the Hereford and Vicinity, and who donated much labor and materials for the building of the YMCA facility.

Black died shortly after last year's runs in a bicycle accident. The 10-K and Two Mile Fun Run will start at 8 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA on Fifteenth Street. Preregistration forms are available at the YMCA, and late registration is set for 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. the day of the races. Entry fees are \$8 in advance or \$10 the day of the race. All participants in the races will receive T-shirts. Awards will be a wall plaque for the first place runner in each division

of the 10-K run, and medals for the second and third place finishers. In the two-mile run, the first through fifth place men's and women's finishers will receive medals. Divisions in the races are 13 and under, 14 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and over in the men's 10-K, 13 and under, 14 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and over in the women's 10-K, and open divisions in both the men's and women's two-mile fun run. Course for the race is Fifteenth Street from the YMCA to Centre Street. Just after the two-mile runners turn onto Centre Street, they will turn around and head back to the YMCA. Runners in the 10-K race will continue on Centre Street to Moreman Avenue, and then to Kingwood Street. Just before reaching Oglesby Equipment on Kingwood Street, runners will turn around and head back to the YMCA on the same route. Police protection will be provided for runners as they cross Highway 385 and Park Avenue during the races. Aid stations will be provided at the one-mile and three-mile points of the course. For more information on the Greg Black Memorial 10-K and Two-Mile Fun Run, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Babe Ruth all-stars to play Artesia in regional

Hereford will battle Artesia, N.M., in the Babe Ruth League Southwest Regional for 14 and 15-year-old all-star teams, on Saturday, Aug. 3 in Miami, Okla. The first-round contest is set for 6 p.m. on Aug. 3. Hereford reached the regional tournament by winning the West Texas state tournament in Plainview last week. The week before, the Hereford Kids Inc. Babe Ruth 14 and 15-year-old all-stars won the district tournament in Friona.


Blackwell, the Oklahoma state champion; and the champions of the Louisiana and Arkansas state tournaments. Hereford scored three shutout victories to win the district tournament. 18-0 over Friona, 4-0 over Muleshoe, and 1-0 over Muleshoe. In the West Texas state tournament, the Hereford all-stars beat Mineral Wells 8-3, defeated Andrews 5-1, and won the championship game by shutting out Randall County 1-0.

Hereford and Artesia are in the same bracket as the South Texas state champion, and the host team, Miami. Other teams that will compete in the Southwest Regional are Wharton, the East Texas state champion;

HHS volleyball workouts to start Aug. 12

Two-a-day volleyball workouts will start on Monday, Aug. 12 at Hereford High School, with practices scheduled for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Any sophomores tryout out for volleyball must have a physical by Aug. 12, Coach Brenda Reeh notes. The sophomore athletes are asked to bring the physicals forms to the first workout. For more information on the volleyball workouts, call Coach Reeh at 364-7433.

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YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed Tournament

Tennis event set Aug. 15-18

A tennis tournament, the YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament, is scheduled for Aug. 15-18 in Hereford. The tournament, which will be held at the Hereford High School Tennis Courts, has an entry deadline of 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 for elementary, junior high school and high school divisions. The divisions for adults have an entry deadline of 5:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Entry fees are \$6 for YMCA members in men's women's and high school division, and \$7 for non-members of the YMCA. For the junior high school and elementary

divisions, the entry fees are \$4 for YMCA members and \$5 for non-members of the YMCA. Action will begin at 8 a.m. each of the four days of the tournament. Matches will be two out of three sets using a four-point game, 12-point tiebreaker at six games all. Entry limit is three events for each participant. Players ages 16 and older in high school may play in adult divisions but must enter the class A divisions. Those entering elementary divisions must be in the first through sixth grades in the 1985-86 school year. Participants in the junior high school divisions must be in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades in the 1985-86 school year, and those entering the high school divisions must be in the 10th-through 12th grades next

school year. The divisions in the tournament are: men's class A singles, men's class A doubles, men's class B singles, men's class B doubles, women's class A singles, women's class A doubles, women's class B singles, women's class B doubles, class A mixed doubles, class B mixed doubles, high school mixed doubles, high school boys' singles, high school boys' doubles, high school girls' doubles, high school girls' doubles, junior high school mixed doubles, junior high school boys' singles, junior high school boys' doubles, junior high school girls' singles, junior high school girls' doubles, elementary boys' singles, elementary boys' doubles, elementary girls' singles, and elementary mixed doubles.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press GENERAL
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Tulane business student charged with conspiracy to commit sports bribery surrendered in connection with the point-shaving scheme that led the university to cancel its men's basketball program. Ken Turkel, 21, of Tampa, Fla. became the ninth person arrested in the scandal. He went with his lawyer to the district attorney's office Friday, was escorted to central lockup for processing and then released on his own recognizance.

AUTO RACING
TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Two father-son duos will become the first to ever compete in the Talladega 500 after the second day of qualifying. Davey Allison, 24 and the son of veteran Bobby Allison, averaged 197.876 mph to take position No. 22 while Bobby, 47, earned spot No. 38. The Talladega 500 will be Davey Allison's first NASCAR race.

Also, Richard Petty, the winningest driver in Grand National history, joined son Kyle as a qualifier when he took position No. 29. Kyle qualified Thursday at a speed of 202.256 mph and will start fifth. A total of 14 drivers topped 200 mph in qualifying runs at the Alabama International Motor Speedway, forming the fastest-ever Talladega field, track officials said.

Five players had the distinction of being teammates of both Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell at one time or another. They were Woody Sauldsberry, Gary Phillips, Gerry Ward, Willie Nauls and Mel Counts.

Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers set an NBA playoff record on April 14, 1962 when he scored 61 points in one game. The Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics, 126-121, in the fifth game of the championship series.

YMCA racquetball league standings

WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Player	W-L
Lorraine Sandoval	2-0
Nena Veasey	2-0
Linda Barnett	1-0
Keith Ann Gearn	1-0
Donnie Henderson	1-0
Aurora Dominguez	1-0
Renee Zinsner	1-1
Pat Lawson	0-1
Cindy Fields	0-1
Loraine Anthony	0-2
Belinda Gearn	0-2
April Swanson	0-2

RESULTS	
Nena Veasey def. Belinda Gearn; Donnie Henderson def. Pat Lawson; Lorraine Sandoval def. Cindy Fields; Keith Ann Gearn def. April Swanson; Linda Barnett def. Renee Zinsner; Aurora Dominguez def. Loraine Anthony; Nena Veasey def. Loraine Anthony; Renee Zinsner def. Belinda Gearn; Lorraine Sandoval def. April Swanson.	

MEN'S SINGLES	
Player	W-L
Raymond Schroeder	2-0
Roger Eades	1-0
John Domingues	1-0
Jerry Koenig	1-0
George Ochs	1-0
Jim Clarke	1-0
Darwin Manning	1-0
Sammy Davidson	1-0
John Fuston	1-0
Harold Brigance	1-1
Jim Lawson	1-1
Warner Lawson	1-1
John Sientz	1-1
A.T. Griffin	1-1
Jeff O'Rand	1-1
Bob Behrends	1-1
Mar Williams	1-1
Tim Gearn	1-1
Kirk Proctor	1-1
Michael Dodson	1-1
Randy Evans	0-1
Gerry Hollinger	0-1
John Lesly	0-2
Robb Peterson	0-2

RESULTS	
Roger Eades def. Gerry Hollinger; Harold Brigance def. Jim Lawson; John Domingues def. Randy Evans; John Fuston def. John Sientz; A.T. Griffin def. John Lesly; Jeff O'Rand def. Bob	

MEN'S DOUBLES	
Team	W-L
Wayne Schrandt & Warner Lawson	2-0
A.T. Griffin & John Sientz	2-0
David Bone & Marc Williamson	2-0
Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning	2-0
Dusty Stout & David Alvarado	1-1
Michael Dodson & Jeff O'Rand	0-1
John Fuston & Kirk Proctor	0-1
Jerry Brock & Jim Clarke	0-2
Randy Evans & Roger Eades	0-2
Gerry Hollinger & Rex Lee	0-2

RESULTS	
Knabe & Manning def. Brock & Clarke; Schrandt & Lawson def. Hollinger & Lee; Bone & Williamson def. Dodson & O'Rand; Griffin & Sientz def. Fuston & Proctor; Stout & Alvarado def. Evans & Eades; Bone & Williamson def. Brock & Clarke; Knabe & Manning def. Hollinger & Lee; Schrandt & Lawson def. Stout & Alvarado; Griffin & Sientz def. Evans & Eades.	

WOMEN'S DOUBLES	
Team	W-L
Linda Barnett & Renee Zinsner	2-0
April Swanson & Collen Myer	1-1
Nena Veasey & Cindy Fields	1-1
Lorraine Sandoval & Ann Bowes	1-1
Karen Payne & Judy Neumayer	0-1
Janice Coulter & Susan Marnell	0-1

RESULTS	
Sandoval & Bowes def. Swanson & Myer; Barnett & Zinsner def. Veasey & Fields; Swanson & Myer def. Coulter & Marnell; Veasey & Fields def. Payne & Neumayer; Barnett & Zinsner def. Sandoval & Bowes.	

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Hereford Texas Federal
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Adult softball standings

HEREFORD MEN'S SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Team	W-L
Mendoza Trucking	6-1
Hereford Merchants	7-2
West Texas Rural Telephone	6-2
Hereford A's	5-3
Gern-BAMCO	5-3
Los Amigos	4-4
Hereford Express	2-4
Broncos	1-7
Niners	1-7

SCORES

Tuesday, July 23: Hereford Merchants 9, Niners 6; Gern-BAMCO 23, Hereford Express 11.

Wednesday, July 24: Hereford A's 21, Broncos 1; Hereford Merchants 4, Los Amigos 2.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, July 30: Broncos vs. Hereford Merchants, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Niners, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31: Gern-BAMCO vs. Niners, 6:30 p.m.; Hereford Express vs. West Texas Rural Telephone, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 1: West Texas Rural Telephone vs. Mendoza Trucking, 6:30 p.m.; Hereford A's vs. Hereford Merchants, 7:40 p.m.

YMCA CO-ED CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W-L
St. Anthony's II	1-0
Avenue Baptist	1-0
First Christian	1-0
St. Anthony's I	0-0
Assembly of God	0-0
Lee Street Baptist	0-0
Temple Baptist	0-0
Community Church	0-0
Frio Baptist	0-1
Wesley Methodist I	0-1
Wesley Methodist II	0-1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, July 29: First Christian vs. Assembly of God, 6:15 p.m.; Frio Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist I, 7:25 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30: Community Church vs. Lee Street Baptist, 6:15 p.m.; St. Anthony's II vs. Lee Street Baptist, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 1: St. Anthony's I vs. Avenue Baptist, 6:15 p.m.; Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist II, 7:25 p.m.

Major league baseball's first real strike, a brief, one-team walkout in 1912, was the doing of Ty Cobb. Cobb was suspended for beating up a loud-mouthed fan. His teammates protested and went on strike. A pick-up squad was fielded to take their places, but it lost to the Philadelphia A's, 2-2. Cobb urged the "Tigers" to resume play to avoid fines. Cobb's suspension by American League president Ban Johnson was lifted after 10 days.



Major League Boys' All-Stars

The Kids Inc. major league boys' all-star team played in the Bronco League district tournament in Dimmitt last week, winning one game and losing two games. Team members are: front row from left, Daniel Carrizales, Max Mungia, Jose "Peanut" Anima, Kevin Kelso, Jason Henderson, T.J. Garza, and Michael Casas; middle row from left, Zack Farr, Amado Lopez,

Jasen Smock, Chad Brummett, Petey Colvin, and Anthony Gale; back row from left, Steve Bartels, business manager; Gary Ruckman, assistant coach; and Andrew Garza, head coach. Not pictured are Anthony Mondragon, Robert Rico, Johnny Jimenez, Manuel Cepeda, and Brady Colard.

In baseball's labor talks

Small step forward is taken

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The two sides in baseball's labor talks have taken a small step forward in negotiations, facing both an Aug. 6 strike deadline and a vow from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth not to allow another break in play.

On Friday, the owners' and players' negotiators reached agreement, "or came very close to it," on about 22 minor, non-economic issues, said Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee. He said that left about 20 other minor items to be discussed before the two sides could begin serious negotiations on the major issues.

"We do regard this as an attempt (by the owners) to be constructive," said Don Fehr, acting executive

director of the Major League Players Association. "Perhaps we are finally getting to the stage where we can put these differences behind us and concentrate on other matters."

In Los Angeles, Ueberroth told CBS affiliate radio station KNX: "I just really can't allow ... a strike that shuts down America's national pastime. It's been shut down too many times in the past." Ueberroth's comments were taped Thursday night and aired Friday.

The next bargaining session was scheduled for Sunday night. Today

was the first off-day in negotiations since Monday.

With the smaller disagreements solved, the negotiators can address such big money issues as pensions, salary arbitration and free agents.

The union wants a one-third cut of baseball's \$1.1 billion network television contract to be applied toward its benefits plan. That would amount to about \$60 million per year over the life of a five-year contract.

Owners have said they are willing to negotiate a small raise in pensions but not one-third. No formal proposal has been made.

Question: Where will Gamblers play in 1986?

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the Houston Gamblers belong to Steve Ross and his associates, and the United States Football league franchise still has quarterback Jim Kelly and his teammates, the question is, where will they play in 1986?

"I think it will be decided within the next few weeks," USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said Friday after Ross and four other New York real estate developers bought the team from Jerry Argovitz, Alvin Lubetkin and Jay Roulier.

"But the decision should occur soon because the whole program we have going this summer is to make sure by Sept. 1 who we have and who's going to play where," Usher said.

The team could remain in Houston, where its average attendance of 19,120 in the Astrodome was ninth-best in the 14-team league in 1985. Or it could move, perhaps to Shea Stadium in New York, vacated a year ago by the National Football League's New York Jets. Or it could be merged with the New Jersey Generals, owned by Donald Trump.

"Well," Usher said, "I've heard a lot of rumors. There's nothing going on right now except rumors. There have been one or two discussions between Steve Ross and Donald Trump."

"... I think all the speculation has been fueled by the fact that Steve Ross lives in New York and that has caused a certain amount of speculation."

"I don't have a personal preference at all," said Ross, adding that if the ownership winds up selecting New York as the Gamblers' new home, "I'd like to make sure that Donald Trump agrees and is satisfied with whatever ar-

rangements are made. "I'm not sure relocating in New York would be the wisest thing, but it would make it a tremendously competitive and interesting situation and the population and economic base is here to do that."

Ross, 45, heads a group whose other members are Peter Friedman, David Solomon, Fred DeMattis and Warren Schwerin. No details of the sale were available.

The league provided \$1.5 million to keep the franchise operating in 1985, when the Gamblers, 10-8, reached the playoffs, only to be beaten 22-20 by Birmingham in the first round.

When the players failed to receive their last paychecks, an arbitrator ruled that they would be waived at 5 p.m. Friday if they were not paid. Earlier this week, the 46 players on the San Antonio Gunslingers' roster were placed on waivers an hour before their deadline. Portland and Tampa Bay have been given longer to meet their payrolls.

"Well, we've solved one problem," Usher said. "The San Antonio problem was not solved and those players have become free agents. The Tampa Bay situation may well have a happy resolution next week and we're working hard to get those players, and Portland's paid."

Those problems are among a number plaguing the league, which has announced its intention to switch from a spring-summer operation to fall-winter starting with the 1986 season and to merge or fold a number of franchises.

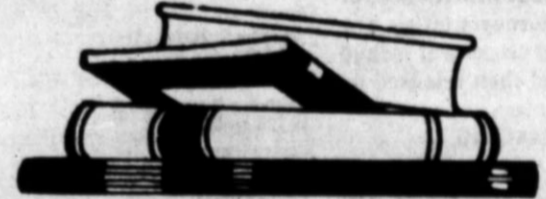
Bob Eucker played in 297 major league baseball games in six seasons, 1962-67, and had a batting average of .200.

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American League roundup

Rangers come from behind to beat Yankees

By ALAN SAYRE, Associated Press Writer

How does a team come from four runs behind to beat the New York Yankees?

The Texas Rangers, who haven't exactly had a patent on comeback wins this season, used a little strategy, a couple of doses of brisk base running and some timely hits to put together a five-run eighth inning and defeat the Yankees 9-8 Friday night.

"I'm really proud of these guys," said Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine, whose opportunities to beam about his charges have been few and far between. "That's the way we've been playing since the All-Star break."

Valentine, in his inaugural season as a major-league manager, reached into his bag of tricks and pulled Bill Stein, who had singled home the tying run, in favor of pinch-runner Duane Walker.

Walker scored from second base with the winning run on Wayne Tolleson's single.

"Tolley's (Tolleson) been playing well and I figured if he hit one of those good hard singles, Stein couldn't score," Valentine said.

Stein, who has eight hits and seven RBIs in 15 pinch-hitting appearances this season, cites a "positive mental attitude" for his success in the clutch.

"Pinch-hitting is a challenge and I enjoy a challenge — you come off the bench cold against a good pitcher,"

Gray County youth rodeo is Aug. 16-17

The Gray County 4-H youth rodeo is set for Aug. 16-17 in Pampa at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena.

Youth ages nine to 18 may enter the rodeo. Entry fees are \$8 per event for ages nine to 11, \$10 per event for ages 12 to 14, and \$20 per event for ages 15 to 18.

Entry deadline for the rodeo is Aug. 9. Entries should be mailed to the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, TX, 79065.

A heading and beeling for ages nine to 18 is scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. with an entry fee of \$20 per team with \$10 of the fee to be paid back.

Other events for youth ages nine to 11 are barrel racing, breakaway roping, calf riding, pole bending, flag race and goat tying.

For the age 12 to 14 group, the events are ribbon roping, steer riding, breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel racing, and goat tying. Youth ages 15 to 18 may enter bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and breakaway roping.

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their age group. All-around buckles will be awarded in each age group, based on points awarded in events entered.

There will also be Pee Wee events on Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. Contestants ages six and under may compete in a stickhorse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race, and sack race. Events for youth ages seven and eight are ribbon race, barrel race, flag race, and pole bending.

Entry fees will be \$2 per event for ages six and under, and \$3 per event for ages seven and eight. An all-around trophy will be presented in each age group, with ribbons awarded through sixth place.

For more information on the rodeo, or for entry blanks, call 669-7429.

he said. "I start becoming prepared in the fifth inning."

The Rangers also got some unexpected help from Yankees' reliever Dave Righetti.

Texas loaded the bases in the eighth as Oddibe McDowell walked and Toby Harrah and Pete O'Brien singled, chasing Ron Guidry, who has won 12 consecutive decisions.

Righetti, 7-7, threw a wild pitch on his first delivery, allowing McDowell to score, and Harrah came home on Gary Ward's sacrifice fly. Cliff Johnson delivered a run-scoring single and Wilkerson went to third on another wild pitch.

Stein's single drove in Wilkerson, George Wright walked and Tolleson followed with his single that drove in Duane Walker.

Righetti called the game "my loss."

"We didn't need this kind of stuff," he said. "We let the Rangers off the hook tonight."

Dickie Noles, 4-6, got the victory. Dave Schmidt pitched the final inning to nab his third save.

Don Mattingly's 12th homer in the eighth had given the Yankees an 8-4 lead.

New York did most of its damage by batting around in a four-run fifth inning. Rickey Henderson led off with a double and later scored on a wild pitch. Ken Griffey, Willie Randolph and Ron Hassey added RBI singles.

Don Baylor opened the New York scoring in the fourth with a double that scored Dave Winfield, who had walked. Randolph singled to left, scoring Baylor, and Andre Robertson added an RBI single.

Harrah hit a two-run homer in the fifth. The Rangers also got RBI singles in the first from Ward and from Tolleson in the second.

Henderson swiped two bases to up his total to 45 — tops in the American League.

Twins 6, Tigers 5
The way Manager Sparky Anderson sees it, his Detroit Tigers were robbed.

"This one will top them all," Anderson said Friday after a frustrating 6-5 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

The Tigers seemed ready to pull out a victory when Lou Whitaker hit a long drive in the top of the ninth. But Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett reached above the fence and

gloved the ball, denying Whitaker of a two-run homer with a game-ending catch.

That play, however, was nothing compared to what happened in the eighth. An apparent tying run for the Tigers was nullified by first base umpire Ken Kaiser, who had called time out, and Anderson filed a protest.

The Tigers trailed 6-3 entering the eighth, but RBI singles by Barbaro Garbey and Darrell Evans, who earlier hit his 20th homer, pulled Detroit within a run.

Then, with runners on first and third, catcher Mark Salas tried to pick off Evans at first. Evans dived back to the base, landing on top of first baseman Kent Hrbek, as Garbey raced home from third.

Kaiser, though, sent Garbey back to third, saying he had called time.

"I saw Hrbek's hand behind his back," Kaiser said, "and there was a possibility of an injury."

But Anderson argued: "He can't stop play. If a guy runs into the center field wall and gets hurt, do you think they're going to call time? The ball is live; it's in play."

Mike Smithson, 10-7, won his fifth straight decision. Smithson went seven innings and Ron Davis went the rest of the way for his 15th save.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 2
Wade Boggs saw his 28-game hitting streak end, but Boston teammates Marty Barrett and Mike Easler homered to lead the Red Sox to their sixth straight win.

"Every good thing must come to an end — the big thing is that we won," Boggs said. "A streak like that is a lot of luck."

Barrett's drive in the fifth took off as a foul ball down the left-field line, but a stiff wind blew the ball fair for a three-run homer.

White Sox 9, Orioles 8
Carlton Fisk ripped a two-run triple in the bottom of the ninth to rally Chicago.

Harold Baines started the comeback with a double off Sammy Stewart. Don Aase then relieved and Greg Walker singled.

Baltimore took a 7-2 lead in the third. Eddie Murray's 17th homer — his third in three games — triggered a four-run uprising in the third.

The White Sox scored four times in the fourth, two on a bases-loaded double by rookie Mark Gilbert.

A's 7, Brewers 3
Tommy John made a winning

debut with the Oakland A's, working six innings and yielding one run on four hits.

"He looked like he's been in our rotation all year," Oakland Manager Jackie Moore said.

Keith Atherton pitched the final three innings for his third save.

Dwayne Murphy, who had three hits, and Mike Davis homered for the A's in Milwaukee.

Blue Jays 8, Angels 3

Willie Upshaw's two-run home run, his first since June 30, and Jeff Burroughs' triple helped Toronto win its sixth straight game.

Upshaw homered in the fourth, giving the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead. Burroughs' two-run triple made it 6-3.

Winner Jim Clancy, 7-4, shut out California on two hits over five innings, striking out five. Ruppert Jones

hit his 17th homer for the Angels.

Royals 7, Indians 1
The Kansas City Royals played longball with Frank White, Hal McRae, Steve Balboni and Darryl Motley all hitting home runs.

It was the fourth straight victory for the host Royals. Danny Jackson raised his record to 9-6, while Ramon Romero lost his first major-league decision.

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Hiroshima rebuilt, successful city 40 years after bomb

City big and bustling

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — With the annexation of a suburb earlier this year, the population of Hiroshima passed a million — almost three times what it was on the morning a U.S. atomic bomb razed the city 40 years ago, and perhaps five times what it was after.

It was 8:15 a.m., Aug. 6, 1945, rush hour in the city of 350,000, when a U.S. B-29 bomber named "Enola Gay" dropped the 4-ton bomb that changed the world.

It exploded in a giant fireball with temperatures reaching several thousand degrees, obliterating almost everything within a 1.2-mile range and triggering firestorms that, along with the blast and shock waves, destroyed 50,000 buildings more distant from ground zero.

The mushroom cloud that would become the symbol of the atomic age rose several thousand feet, and according to witnesses, still hung in the sky in late afternoon, turning strange colors in a setting sun.

"We called it 'the atomic desert.' I never thought people would be able to live here again," said Ichiro Moritaki, 84, who survived it, but with the loss of an eye.

Hiroshima today has modern office towers and leafy avenues. It is a center for the building of ships, machinery, automobiles and Buddhist altars.

Japan's Maritime Self Defense Force operates from Kure, a former Imperial Navy base on Hiroshima Bay. A few miles to the west is the U.S. Marine Air Station at Iwakuni.

Moritaki, a former university philosophy professor, has been a spokesman for "hibakusha," or A-bomb victims, ever since.

But he expresses concern that in the drive to rebuild, the people of Hiroshima may forget the lesson of nuclear warfare.

"Rebuilding, it's connected to oblivion of the past," he said in an interview. "It looks like there is peace here, but with all this rebuilding and all this activity, it hurts to see that people are also forgetting."

"Now the city is big and strong. You may think, 'Isn't that a good thing?' But when I reflect, I see that when something is big and strong in

material terms, it is more easily destroyed."

Hiroshima never stopped functioning completely after the bombing. Emergency relief stations were set up in the ruins of schools and other buildings. The injured who could move left the city within days on trains repaired with the help of surviving soldiers. Those staying behind had few medical supplies. Burn victims were given water to ease their last moments.

A month later, Dr. Marcel Junod, a representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, reached Hiroshima with 15 tons of medicine from the General Headquarters of the Allied Occupation. He also ordered planes to spray DDT to kill the flies that swarmed about the ruins.

In mid-September, the Makurazaki Typhoon inundated Hiroshima with 20 inches of water and wiping out the first efforts

toward reconstruction. But the flood also was a blessing, washing away much A-bomb debris and the lingering odor of corpses along with the shanties of survivors on the city's outskirts.

A new start was made with the opening of the Hiroshima Restoration Bureau in January 1946. The next month, according to city publications, leading citizens were called together to discuss rebuilding.

The city center was built largely on his plan under the Peace Memorial City Construction Law and the hall, now known as the "A-Bomb Dome," stands opposite. The park houses the Peace Memorial Museum and a monument dedicated to Hiroshima's victims.

More than 100 monuments are scattered about Hiroshima. Some, including structures in the Peace Park, are man-made; others are preserved pieces of bomb-scorched rocks, trees and buildings.



Service Award

Lee J. Clark, left, recently was recognized by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation for 35 years of service. Leo Ledbetter, right, district construction engineer presented Clark a service certificate and pin. Clark, an

engineering technician, started with the department in 1950 in Canyon as a junior inspector. In addition to working in Canyon and Hereford, Clark served in Clarendon. (Photo courtesy of DHPT)

Media excess price paid for America's free press

LUBBOCK — Media excesses, as exhibited during the recent TWA hijacking and kidnapping, are the price the nation pays for having a free press, says Texas Tech University mass communications professor.

And while media may go to extremes bordering on the unethical—such as paying news sources for exclusive stories—Dr. Alexis S. Tan said the public should tolerate those instances.

"If the U.S. press practices any form of censorship, even self-censorship, then we become guilty of some of the same conduct we criticize other countries for," he said.

Tan said the media did a good job reporting the hijacking, but television media should improve the way they cover such stories.

"Because of the immediacy of television, one can hear a tone of voice and see a facial expression," Tan said. "Stories such as this almost become theater. Newspapers and newsmagazines cannot communicate the small nuances of such events."

Television journalists must be acutely aware of their responsibilities and power because of that immediacy, he said.

Tan said research into the function and power of the press shows that media have the ability to set the agenda for what the public thinks is important.

"What the media reports becomes important to the public and reporters have to make decisions on what really is of news value, then go with the story," Tan said. "In this instance the lives of a number of people were at stake so the answer to the question is, yes this is an important story."

Tan said media exercised poor judgment by paying for exclusive stories.

"According to accepted journalistic codes, paying for stories is not done. It is just not ethical," he said.

Tan also faulted the excessive attention focused on the hostage's families. One story about the families is news, further coverage simply plays on emotions, he said.

Tan said television reporters should avoid creating a circus-like atmosphere in their quest for an exclusive story. A possible solution would be for the four networks to pool their information and video so all are working from primarily the same information.

"All reporters would be working from the same material, but they would do their own interpretations of the story," he said.

"Television should also avoid broadcasting live events staged by interest groups," Tan said. "When you cover a staged event live, you are putting yourself completely in the hands of the hijacker. Television should reserve the right to edit their stories."

Tan pointed out that the hijackers aren't the only ones using the media for staged events.

"You can look at the event staged in Germany during the hostages return," he said. "That wasn't for the hostages benefit, that was for the benefit of all the government people who thought they should be there. I found myself wishing they would just get it over with so the hostages could get some rest."

Tan disagrees with the frequent argument that if the media did not provide coverage, terrorist acts would cease. He said that Middle Eastern cultures are vastly different from our own. The religious differences motivating most instances of hijacking and terrorism are part of a political attempt to win what is to some Middle Eastern people a holy war.

"We don't understand their reasoning because our religion isn't that way," Tan said. "But even if we didn't publicize their actions, they would continue. Critics who use that argument aren't looking at the real causes. The press is just a convenience entity to blame."

Three indicted in smuggling plot

HOUSTON (AP) — Three people have been indicted on charges alleging they tried to smuggle to a foreign country a generator used in radar detection and military communication, prosecutors say.

Bahram Mechanic, 39, his sister-in-law, Mary Akers Mechanic, 43, and an associate, Eugene Floyd Krug, 38, each were charged with two counts of conspiring to export a plug-in sweep generator without a valid export license, Assistant U.S. Attorney Philip Hilder said Friday.

Ms. Mechanic was released on \$100,000 bond, while Krug was free on \$50,000 bond, Hilder said. If convicted, each could face up to 15 years in prison and \$60,000 in fines, he said.

Bahram Mechanic is believed to be in Iran, where authorities think the generator was to be shipped, the prosecutor said.

The generator, manufactured by Hughes Aircraft of Torrance, Calif., cannot be exported without a license from the U.S. Department of Commerce, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Philip Hilder.

According to the indictment returned Thursday Ms. Mechanic, an employee of Faratel Inc., an electronics broker, called Hughes Aircraft in December and said she had a foreign client who wanted to purchase a generator and ship it to Switzerland.

However, Ms. Mechanic later told Hughes officials that the generator would be used in the United States, the indictment said.

"Hughes became suspicious when Mary Mechanic said the generator would be used domestically for beeping pagers. But the frequencies on the generator are not compatible for those purposes," Hilder said.

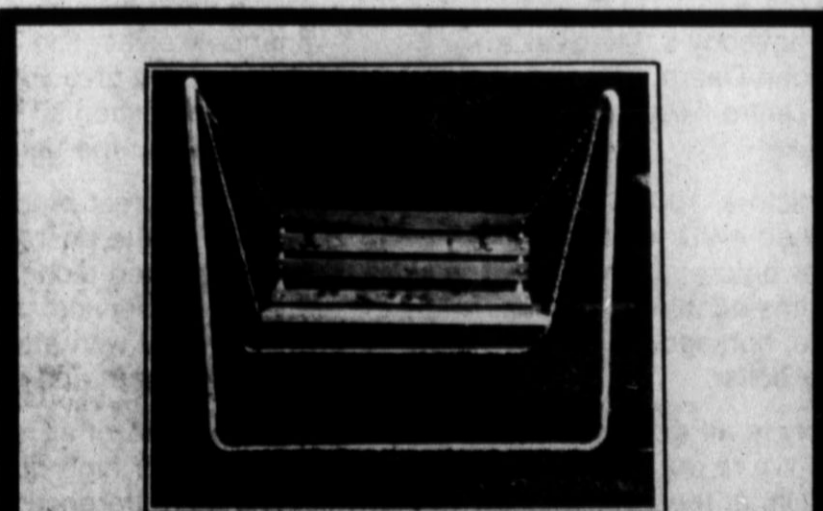
Hughes officials contacted the U.S. Customs Service, which monitored movement of the generator using an electronic tracking device.

According to the indictment,

Mechanic and Krug checked a \$36,425 generator at Houston International for a April 16 flight to Zurich, Switzerland. Krug was arrested as he was boarding the flight to Switzerland.

Hilder said Faratel is owned by the Mechanics and has offices in Houston and Tehran, Iran.

"For all practical purposes, we tend to believe that it was ultimately headed for Iran," Hilder said.



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Man, 75, rises before sun

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Charlie Schmucker used to get up at 4 a.m. to milk 16 cows. That's why going on the radio at 5:09 a.m. comes easy to him.

He hits the airwaves Monday through Friday, doing what comes naturally, giving the farm news and advice from the Farmer's Almanac. "A little bit of corn pone," Schmucker says, deprecatingly.

But it must be good. He's in his 37th year of early morning broadcasting.

After his radio stint is over for the day, he heads home for breakfast, but he's at work at his second job at Modern Inc., a farm implement company, by 7:30.

"It's no problem for me to get up," Schmucker said. "On the farm, we got up close to 4 o'clock in the morning, and my dad and I milked the cows seven days a week." They did the milking early to have the milk ready for a milk truck by 6 a.m.

Schmucker's two jobs are the only ones he is doing these days, after "retiring" from three other jobs. He's 75, but he doesn't act or look it.

Schmucker's love for farming and the people who till the soil is what keeps him doing the broadcasts.

He was born in Indiana but his family moved to Hamshire when he was 8 years old. His father farmed rice, figs and watermelon.

He graduated from Winnie High School and furthered his education at Lamar Junior College and Texas A&M, where he received a bachelor's degree in agricultural education.

In 1935 he married Nola Mae Jowell, who was teaching school at Hamshire but is now retired. He and his wife have a daughter, Linda, who teaches at Pasadena public schools and Houston Community College.

The population of the Aleutian Islands, which covers 10,850 square miles, is 7,768.

Schmucker began 17 years of teaching vocational agriculture in 1973 when he joined the faculty of Bellville High School. In 1943, he moved to Yoakum High School, where he remained until returning to A&M in 1946 to pursue a master's degree, which he received in 1947.

He became Beaumont High School's vocational agriculture teacher in 1948, a year before he started his radio broadcasts. He stayed at the high school until 1952. Then he "retired" at the age of 42.

"I thought I was getting too old," Schmucker said. "I was 42. My idea of teaching agriculture was seven days a week, 24 hours a day and going all the time. I just didn't want to be an old ag teacher. Anybody that was a good ag teacher was closely involved with the boys."

Schmucker's next job wasn't far removed from agriculture. He managed and operated the Beaumont Ford Tractor dealership of Oil City Tractors for five years, until 1957. Then his path led to First National Bank, where he became a vice president and chief agricultural loan officer.

He retired from that position in 1975 at the age of 65, but moved to Lamar University as director of development and executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Four years later he retired again, but not for long. He became associated with Modern Inc. on a part-time basis as a special representative.

Schmucker isn't the retiring kind when it comes to his radio broadcasts, which began in 1949 over Beaumont's KTRM. Later, he moved to Beaumont's KLVI. His is the longest continuous farm show in East Texas, possibly in the entire state. His broadcasts are a mixture of local, area, state and national farm news.

He speaks of his love of agriculture and the people it attracts in explaining his long stint as an agricultural radio broadcaster.

"I love agriculture and the things connected to it," he said. "I feel deeply its importance to our country. I like the animals, and I like the smell of plowed dirt. I like to see the birds and the animals doing well and being treated well."

Although he said he plants vegetables in his garden when the ground is ready, he gives his listeners the advice in the Farmer's Almanac about planting by the phases of the moon.

"I plant when my ground is ready, but my dear mother always planted by the moon, and she was a good gardener. I give them their choice."

Estrous synchronization enhances timing of operations

COLLEGE STATION — Many modern-day cattlemen are using estrous synchronization in their herds to enhance the timing of breeding operations and allow for a more uniform calving season.

While the practice of estrous synchronization is increasing, a number of factors must be understood to boost its success.

That was the purpose of result demonstrations in a number of South Central Texas counties during the past year. The demonstrations in Brazos, Caldwell and Williamson counties were part of the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Program and the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They were conducted by Dr. L.R. Sprott and Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension beef cattle specialists, and the respective county Extension agents.

In the demonstrations, cows showing heat within 21 days prior to treatment with an estrous synchronization drug had the best results, Sprott and Boleman point out. Where only a few cows were cycling prior to treatment, results were poor.

The studies also showed that semen quality and technician ability continue to be critical factors when artificial insemination accompanies estrous synchronization. For good results, only high quality semen and experienced technicians should be involved, point out Sprott and Boleman.

Producers also should remember

that nutritional status of the herd will directly affect the number of cows which respond to synchronizing drugs, explain the specialists. Poor nutrition will delay recovery from the stress of calving and hinder the cow's ability to resume normal estrous activity which is so important for successful estrous synchronization.

An additional factor for producers to consider regarding estrous synchronization is the length of time from a cow's calving date to the date of drug treatment, note Sprott and Boleman.

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Most semi-arid countries save energy

LUBBOCK — In most semi-arid regions of the world dwellings are built to cooperate with the climate—not fight it—for an end result in efficient energy usage.

Not so in the United States. JoAnn Shroyer, Texas Tech University pro-

fessor of environmental design and consumer economics, has found that people in semi-arid regions of the U.S. are more inclined to overpower the climate through mechanical means.

Shroyer and her co-investigator,

Professor Cora F. McKown, have found that in most semi-arid countries dwellings use both landscape and passive solar considerations to save energy.

The two studied housing forms in Iran, Africa, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, India, Syria, Algeria and Egypt,

analyzing designs, materials and conservation practices. Then Shroyer used those concepts to design three housing plans that could be used in semi-arid regions of the United States.

Shroyer's plans for energy efficient dwellings use site selection, landscape, housing types, interiors, openings and windows, shading devices and other building materials to control heat, wind and dust.

"Using one energy-saving tip helps, but the maximum benefit begins," Shroyer said, "with city planning, and it involves planning at every step."

She said that to receive maximum benefits from all the planning requires cooperation from everyone, including the city planner, the architect and the interior designer.

The dwelling plans designed by Shroyer use green hedge walls for dust control and a cooling effect; garden courtyards as microclimate modifiers; water pools as a cooling element; seasonal vegetation on wide verandas for shading of glass; modified wind towers for cooling and ventilation; floor-to-ceiling slit windows to control light, dust and heat; a screened breezeway for summer sleeping area; and an octagonal form to reduce wind resistance.

Shroyer concluded that many

methods used in other nations to achieve comfortable living in a semi-arid environment could be used effectively in the United States.

Water containers placed in strategic positions can aid in the cooling process. Wind catchers, rooftop devices placed in the direction of prevailing winds for venting air into interiors, could be used effectively.

In general, Shroyer concluded that housing in semi-arid countries should be designed for the climate beginning with city planning and neighborhood layout.

Interior design is a factor often overlooked in energy efficiency, Shroyer said. Using cool colors, blues and greens, in the summer will give the home a cooler feeling, she said. Using warm colors, reds and earthtones, in the winter provide a warming effect in the home. Textures are also important, she said. Loosely woven fabrics provide more of a breeze in the summer.

Bookcases are another unusual way to insulate a home through interior planning. Books on an exterior wall of a home are an excellent in-

ulator, she said. A garage on the north side of the house can also protect against wind and cold in the winter.

During the winter, window treatments should be open during the day to allow the sun to warm the room and closed at night to hold in warmth, Shroyer said. During summer, window coverings should be closed during the day to block out sun and opened at night to bring in cool air.

The human comfort factor of energy efficiency depends on understanding the interaction between climate, external, physical and human variables, Shroyer said.

The methods used in other countries are being used more in the semi-arid regions of the United States, Shroyer said. The semi-arid regions of the United States include portions of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and West Texas.

Shroyer studied the countries through interviews, slides and research.

Utilization of furrow dikes growing practice in High Plains

The utilization of furrow dikes is a growing practice among High Plains irrigators. One of the contributing factors to the increased use of dikes may be attributed to the fact that the initial investment to use this technique may be recovered within the first season.

A survey of the number of acres furrow diked in the 15-county area served by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, reveals that there were approximately 365,000 acres utilizing furrow dikes in April of 1984. The furrow dikes installed in the month of April, which is prior to the growing season for summer crops grown in the area, were being wisely utilized to collect and store water in the soil for mid or late summer use.

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report by Dr. Glen L. Wistrand, furrow diking equipment requires an initial investment of \$140 to \$300 per row. A producer using a nine-row tool bar to dike all furrows would need to invest \$1,500 to \$3,000 for the dike unit and dike removal mechanism.

A one-year cost would be about \$3.09 per acre. Average equipment utilized for seven years on 640 acres would cost approximately 44 cents per acre per year.

Assuming that the tractor used to pull the furrow dikers is not grossly overwhelmed by the additional weight and leverage of the dikers selected, operating cost for diking in conjunction with other operations is estimated at 43 cents per acre per year.

Total cost then is 44 cents per acre fixed and 43 cents per acre operational cost, a total of 87 cents per acre per year.

The installation of furrow dikes may afford conservation, and more efficient use of land, water and energy resources.

Researcher plots at Bushland, Texas compared dryland furrow diked grain sorghum to open furrow at two locations. The diked plots had no crop season runoff during a study period from 1975-80, while the undiked plots averaged 1.7 inches of runoff. In one of the years of study, the undiked dryland had 3.4 inches of runoff, while the diked had no runoff.

Every acre-inch of water held in place and not permitted to runoff is available for cropping with no energy cost required to pump water from the aquifer. For instance, if 1.5 inches average rainfall runoff is saved and the need for irrigation is reduced a like amount, the cost of

energy needed to pump the same amount of water would range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre.

The potential for economic savings is even greater for retaining irrigation runoff. Runoff saved due to furrow diking is a Limited Irrigation Dryland (LID) system test represents a potential savings of irrigation water of \$12.50 to \$25.00 per acre.

The amount of irrigation water pumped can be reduced by an amount equal to the amount of precipitation retained by furrow dikes, consequently reducing costs.

In tests, the cost savings would be \$5.93 per acre at \$2.50 per acre-inch of irrigation, or \$12.86 per acre at \$5.00 per acre-inch of water not pumped.

Add to these savings the increased yields which can be realized by having stored soil moisture available to the crop, and the benefits of furrow diking can be substantial. Net benefits of furrow diking in the Texas High Plains tests averaged \$21.49 and \$81.00 per acre for grain sorghum held at a long-term price of \$5.43 per cwt.

Agreement with industry announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement with the maritime industry on cargo subsidies for U.S. food aid has been formally announced by a coalition of farm organizations.

Congressional and industry sources had disclosed the agreement earlier this week. The announcement on Friday, however, puts the farm coalition squarely in support of the pact with the maritime industry.

The settlement, subject to congressional action, calls for a boost from 50 percent to 75 percent in the proportion of Food for Peace commodities that must be carried on U.S. flag vessels. The increase would be phased in over three years.

In return for allowing the expansion of "cargo preference" requirements — in effect, a subsidy for the higher-cost U.S. shipping industry — the agreement would exempt all current and future export programs designed to enhance the commercial sales of U.S. farm commodities.

As it stands under the 30-year-old

cargo preference law, half of all government-generated cargoes must move on U.S.-registered ships.

Last February, a U.S. district court ruled the law applied not only to food aid paid for by the federal government but also to commodities sold with loans subsidized by the government.

More than \$500 million in sales under a so-called "blended credit" program were suspended following the ruling while their \$40 million cargo subsidy was appealed.

Henry Neshem, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said he believes "the agreement removes the political roadblocks that have prevented a resolution of the cargo preference question in Congress" and will get shipments moving again if lawmakers act quickly.

There should be a special torment in the hereafter for anyone who serves sponge cake as the base for so-called strawberry shortcake.

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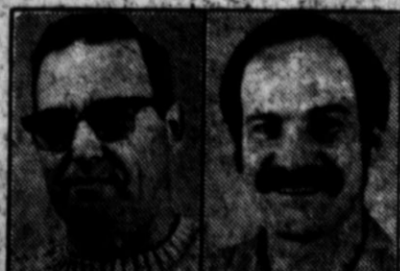
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Sept. 1, 1983	Korean Air Lines	Soviet Union	Shot down	269
Dec. 1, 1981	Inex-Adria (Yugoslavia)	Corsica	Crash	178
Aug. 19, 1980	Saudia Arabian Airlines	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	Runway fire	301
Nov. 28, 1979	Air Zealand	Antarctica	Crash	257
May 25, 1979	American Airlines	Chicago	Crash	272
Nov. 15, 1978	Chartered jet	Sri Lanka	Crash	183
Jan. 1, 1978	Air-India	Bombay	Explosion	213
March 27, 1977	KLM and Pan Am	Canary Islands	Runway collision	583
June 24, 1975	Eastern Airlines	New York	Runway crash	113

The recent Air-India explosion, which killed 329, claimed more lives than any air disaster since the 1977 KLM-Pan Am collision.

Speaker pro tem decides against race

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is not ready to elect a Hispanic to statewide office, says Rep. Hugo Berlanga, who has decided not to run for Railroad Commission next year.

Instead, the Corpus Christi lawmaker plans to seek re-election to the House and help expand the Mexican-American Democrats organization.

"I still think we may be just a little bit too early to spring a candidacy for one of the top positions at this stage," Berlanga said after a Friday news conference.

Texas now has one Hispanic in statewide office, Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez of Corpus Christi. Gonzalez was appointed by Gov. Mark White and faces the voters next year.

"I don't think there's any question" that Hispanic candidates other than Gonzalez would have difficulty, he said. "I think we have to

re-evaluate. More important to me than electing a Hispanic is re-electing the entire Democratic ticket that is currently holding statewide office."

Berlanga appeared at the Capitol Friday with Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, who announced his candidacy for chairman of the 12,000-member Mexican-American Democrats.

MAD picks its chairman at an Aug. 23 convention in Galveston.

Berlanga said he took a "serious" look at running for the Railroad Commission seat now held by Commissioner Buddy Temple, who reportedly might not seek re-election.

"Primarily because of Speaker (Gib) Lewis I want to stay at least one more term" in the House, said Berlanga, Lewis' appointee as second-in-charge of the House.

Berlanga also plans to help MAD

expand its base, an expansion that could be crucial to electing a Hispanic to statewide office, he said.

"A lot will depend two and four years from now on how successful MAD is going to be as we try to develop it and expand it," he said. "I don't think there's any question that as goes MAD, so will go Hispanic aspirations to higher office."

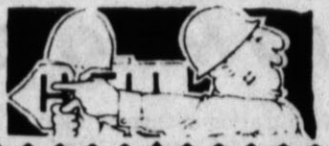
In introducing Bonilla, Berlanga said the Reagan sweep in 1984 left "some uneasiness" among Democrats and Hispanics. But GOP efforts to lure more support from Hispanics will fail, Bonilla said.

"The Republicans headed by George Strake may woo us all they want with their big money, with their broken-Spanish radio commercials or with their deceptive advertisements. But there's no way in the

world that George Strake and his cronies can convince Hispanic-Americans that the Republican Party is nothing more than the party of the wealthy, the party of the elite," said Bonilla, former national president of the League of United Latin-American Citizens.

Nothing has been heard of the Loch Ness monster for several seasons. Probably the creature eloped with a she serpent.

Road crews began wearing hard hats shortly after throwing beverage cans out of autos became a national pastime.



Kirk: Party must find 'Main Street'

AUSTIN (AP) — While Democrats must evolve into a "modern, moderate, Main Street" party to win the South and West, they won't become GOP clones, the Democratic national chairman says.

"The last thing the country needs is two Republican parties," said Paul Kirk, head of the Democratic National Committee.

Noting that Democratic candidates have lost four of the last five presidential elections, Kirk said Friday the party must de-emphasize the role special interest groups have played.

"To demand 100 percent of a particular agenda and lose in an election doesn't do anybody any good. To succeed, we have to talk to the concerns that are common to all Americans," he said.

But if the party heeds those concerns — jobs, a healthy economy, education, a strong national defense — then voters will respond favorably, he said.

"I believe that we can't afford to take for granted or write off the South or the West, where the economics and demographics have grown most rapidly. If we're going to be a national party, we have to be attuned to that."

"I think the regional allegiance will come if we're speaking to a national audience with a national message," Kirk told a small group of reporters before speaking to the Texas AFL-CIO's state convention.

Kirk, 47, was elected Democratic chairman after the Republicans' 1984 election landslide.

Since taking over, he has sought a more moderate image for the party, downplaying the influence of various caucuses and special interests.

While saying the party won't back away from its long-time allies, such as organized labor, Kirk said he reminds those groups that before they can advance their specific causes, the party must win general elections.

"I don't want to leave the indica-

tion that we're turning our backs on those groups or constituencies that have supported our party," he said.

"What I have done and will continue to do is ask a lot of those groups to take a step back, or lower their own agendas slightly, so the party's agenda can succeed."

In his speech to the union leaders, Kirk added, "We are not going to walk away from our friends, but leaders of both labor unions and the Democratic Party would be unwise if we ignored the need to improve our communication with those average America men and women, whose hopes and aspirations we have so long sought to represent."

The Democratic chairman downplayed the Republican party-switcher program in Texas and the South. The GOP has lured several Texas Democrats to its ranks, including U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and former congressman Kent Hance.

But Kirk said many of the ex-Democrats who switched are opportunistic candidates who want an easier road to office.

"There's clearly more two-party competition in the South than there has been in the past," he said.

"But ... many of the candidates are swithing from the Democratic column because there's no avenue to advance. There are good Democrats holding seats that these folks want. They're trying the party where there's less talent and fewer candidate obstacles."

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers Point well made



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Let me urge you to present the other side of the "date rape" equation. While certain sexual encounters undoubtedly constitute rape (stranger at knife-point, uncle with 10-year-old), the dating kind can be highly ambiguous.

John and Marcia go to dinner and a show, after which they repair to some private place for a few drinks and a little shared affection. Sometime before (or even after) penetration, Marcia—because of fear, a change of heart, or a genuine wish to stop—says, "John, don't." There is no struggle, no scratching, no screaming. Just, "John, don't." But John does. Is this rape?

I would like to suggest that the best rule, at least in dating, is still the old legal standard of maximum feasible resistance—with emphasis on feasible.

The fragile female student at an isolated cottage with the school bully obviously is more vulnerable than the lady wrestler in a thin-walled condo with a computer nerd. But unless she has communicated her unwillingness to have sex in a clearly unmistakable manner she should not be allowed to translate her ambivalence into a felony charge against her male companion. Just sign me—BEEN THROUGH IT IN ARIZONA

DEAR ARIZONA: Your letter makes an excellent point. And now, at the risk of sounding hilariously square, I'd like to suggest that the woman who "repairs to some private

Employment taxes due

July 31, 1985, is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 social security and withheld federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1985 and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service says. If the quarterly liability (less any deposit during the quarter) is \$500 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to employers who timely deposit in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks the full amount of tax due. They are allowed until August 12 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

Employers who have not received a Form 941 by mail can order one through the Tax Information number listed in the telephone book under U.S. Government. IRS publication 15, Circular E—Employer's Tax Guide, is also available by telephone.

Scorpions

A scorpion has a crablike body with a stinger in its tail. It comes in various sizes and there are many varieties throughout the tropical and subtropical areas. Symptoms of its bite may include severe pain spreading from the wound, numbness, severe emotional agitation and cramps.

place for a few drinks and a little shared affection" has, by her acceptance of such a cozy invitation, given the man reason to believe she is a candidate for whatever he might have in mind.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am about to bail out of a five-year marriage to a woman I love a great deal. The problem—my sister-in-law.

A year and a half ago my wife's sister "Rose" was widowed. Her husband was killed in a car accident. They had no children. Since that unfortunate event, Rose has been with us for dinner almost every night, on weekends, vacations and social events to which she was not invited, but my wife got her included. I do not dislike my sister-in-law, but I am sick and tired of having her around.

My wife knows how I feel but she says Rose needs her now and she can't let her down. When I suggested that she (my wife) talk to a counselor about this unusual attachment, she flatly refused and called me crazy. Last night I told her I was seriously considering divorce because of her sister's constant presence. She slammed the bedroom door in my face. I slept on the couch.

Am I selfish, as my wife claims? I cannot bear the thought of living like this the rest of my life. Please advise.—EXCESS BAGGAGE IN N.C.

DEAR E.B.: Your wife's devotion to her sister is admirable, but when it begins to threaten her marriage and she refuses to do anything about it, the situation requires a closer look.

Now is the time to find out if your wife prefers her sister's company to yours. I suggest that the two of you make an appointment with a marriage counselor and determine if your marriage is worth saving. If your wife refuses to go, go yourself and get some professional advice.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11996, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



MRS. DANNY UNDERHILL
...nee Phylecia Marie Rowland

Rowland, Underhill exchange nuptials

Phylecia Marie Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland of 104 16th Street, exchanged wedding vows with Danny Underhill, son of Bobbie Bode of Amarillo, on Tuesday, July 23 at the E.B. Black House at 8:30 p.m.

Jeff Rowland, cousin of the bride, officiated the ceremony. He is minister of Church of Christ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father as "His Image Singers" of Tulia vocalized "The Twelfth of Never", "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", and "O Perfect Love".

The bride walked down the aisle attired in a street length dress designed with an old fashioned high neck line, accented with satin ribbon. The dress was fashioned with pleated bouffant sleeves, a flapper-style dropped waist with pleated skirt, which was made of a beautiful batiste fabric accented with lace and satin.

The bride's halo was made of white silk flowers with tiny rose buds peep-

ing out. The bouquet she carried was bursting with petite pink carnations, blue and fuschia daisies, sprinkled with white baby's breath and trimmed in greenery.

The reception for the newly weds was also held at the E.B. Black House with punch and coffee being served.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will be at home after August 4 at Quail Creek Apartments in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and also graduated from the Fashion and Art Institute of Dallas in 1981. She is employed by Am-Tex Communications in Amarillo.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Eastern Kentucky University and is employed by Owen-Corning Fiberglas in Amarillo.

About 166 million people speak Arabic.

Red Cross Update

Registration for the last session of water safety classes will be held Saturday, August 3, 9 to 11 a.m. at the city pool. Classes will begin August 5. Adult classes will be held in the evening at the same time.

Basic rescue and water safety (junior lifesaving) will be held beginning Monday, July 29. The class will begin at 12:00 and last until 1:30 at the City Pool. The cost of the class is

\$3.50 for the pool fee and \$1.35 for the book. Registration will be at the office or at the first class period.

Special thanks to Toni Pena and Tony Pena for teaching a preschool class of Water Safety. Thanks to Michell Taylor and Kerri Sanders for their help as aides, and to Sheri Michell for her assistance.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



Always wash the bowl and beaters with hot soapy water and rinse well before using to beat egg whites. Even a trace of grease will sabotage your best beating efforts.



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Aubrey Richburg, Michelle Osborn

Wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osborn, formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann, to Aubrey Wayne Richburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richburg of 213 Elm.

The wedding will be held at First Christian Church on August 7.

Richburg and Osborn will both be attending Texas Tech University in the fall where Richburg will be a senior and Osborn a junior. Richburg is majoring in business marketing and she in elementary education.

Ball, Garcia vows exchanged recently

Standing in the gazebo at the E.B. Black House, Brenda Ball and Gumecindo Garcia spoke their wedding vows July 20. Officiating at the afternoon garden ceremony was the Rev. C.W. Allen, pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball Sr. of 423 Ave. C and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Garcia Sr. of 507 Grand.

Tammy Gomez served the bride as maid of honor and Eliseo Ramirez was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Crystal Ball, Yvette Vallejo, Angie Barrientos and Linda Gonzales.

Serving as groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Chuck Garcia, Ruben Mendoza, Raymond Rodriguez and Shawn Patrick.

Monica Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Rodriguez, and the bride's nephew, Derek Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball Jr., were train bearers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a long white off-the-shoulder gown fashioned with a fitted bodice. The neckline draped at the gown's back and the waist was accented with a wide white satin ribbon tied at the back. The full skirt, which formed a chapel-length train, was decorated on either side by large white satin bows and the fitted sleeves flared over the bride's wrists.

The veil of white bridal illusion was gathered at the back of a derby hat by three large silk roses. A mat-

ching silk rose also adorned the side of the hat.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, assorted lilac flowers, baby's breath and greenery trimmed with long white and lilac satin ribbon streamers.

As good luck pieces, she wore drop earrings.

Attendants wore lilac taffeta gowns decorated by sprays of organza at the bodices. Each carried a white umbrella trimmed with lilac bows.

Guests were invited by Monica Salazar to sign the registry book during the reception held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Cake was served by the groom's mother and the bride's sister-in-law, Elma Ball, poured punch and coffee.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was made by Margaret Gomez. It featured fountains arranged on either side and was trimmed by lilac flowers and topped by the traditional bride and bridegroom figurines.

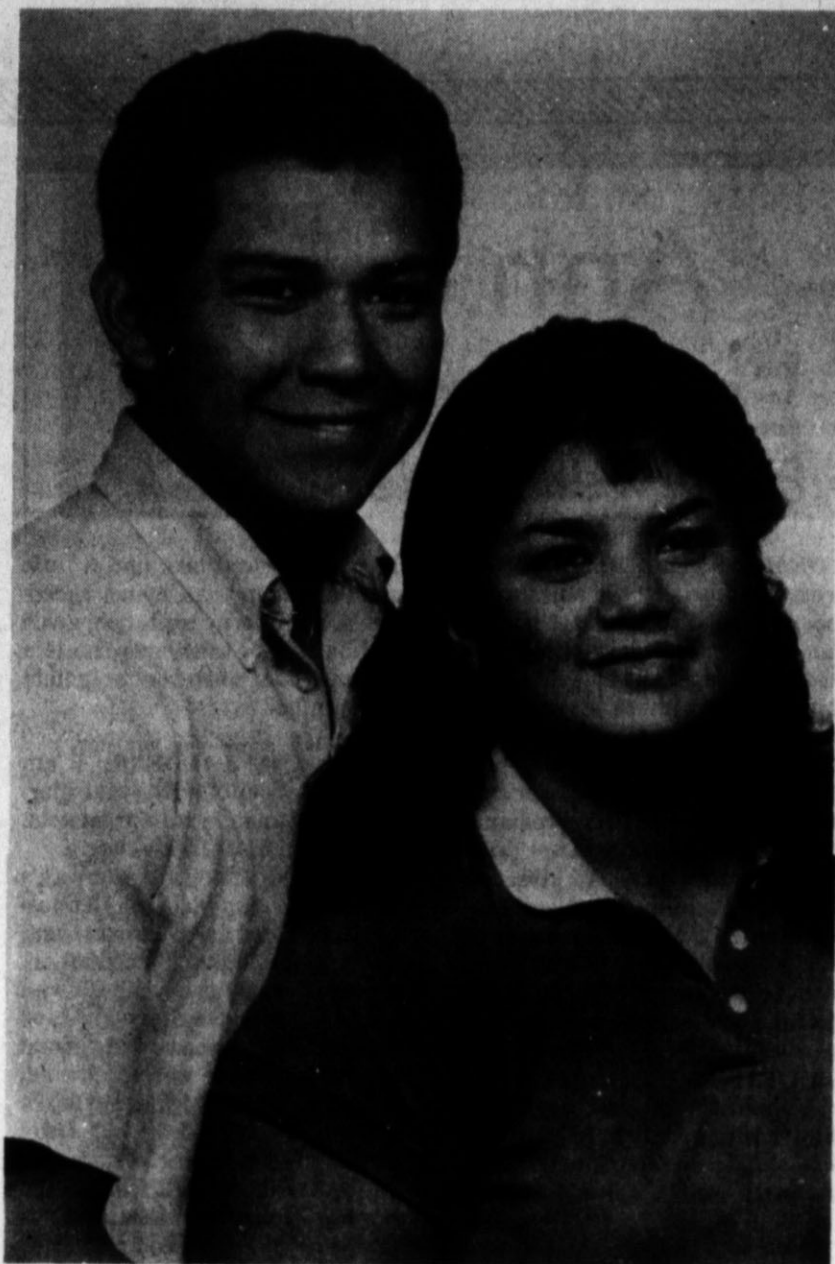
The main refreshment table was covered by a white lace cloth trimmed with lilac satin bows.

The couple will make their home in Grand E Trailer Park.

The bride is a May graduate of Hereford High School where she was cheerleader for two years. She has also coached T-ball for two years.

The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1984.

Out-of-town guests represented Midland, St. Louis, Chicago, San Antonio, Amarillo, Plainview and Dallas.



ERNEST ALONZO, YVETTE GONZALES

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Severo E. Gonzales Sr. of 413 Knight Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvette to Ernest Alonzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alonzo Sr. of 210 Avenue I.

The bride-to-be will be a senior at Hereford High School in 1986 where she is very active in Future Homemakers of America and was vice-president of the club this last year.

The groom-to-be, Ernest Alonzo, graduated from Hereford High School in 1981.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Social Security representative, courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood disease, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community

Center, noon.

Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Reunion comes to a close

The 21st Progressive reunion was held in the Hereford community center on Sunday, July 21. Those present enjoyed a noon meal as they renewed old friendships of the past years.

The president, Irvin Reeves, called the meeting to order. He presented Margaret Hershey Conklin of Fort Smith, Arkansas, a gift for being the oldest lady present, also for coming

the longest distance to attend the reunion. Horace Hershey was given a gift for having the oldest man present.

In a short business meeting Clyde Russell was elected president and Eunice Boyer elected secretary for the reunion of 1986.

Cecil Boyer was in charge of a musical program which included songs led by several of those present. Special trio music was given by Catherine Russell, Eunice Boyer and Cecil Boyer.

Margaret (Ricketts) Dougherty gave a story about "How To Harness a Horse" which was enjoyed by all.

Guests present were from New Mexico, Fort Smith, Arkansas, Amarillo, Hedley, Levelland, and Hereford, Texas.

The next reunion will be the third Sunday of July, 1986.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blount of Tulsa announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Blount Smith, to J. Robert Bradley, son of James H. Bradley and the late Julia Bradley.

The couple were married June 29 in Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their home in Hereford.

We call our dog "Payoff," because she's always to be found under the table.

What secret adhesive makes junk mail adhere to the desk, while important papers wind up in the paper baler?



Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time someone planted only enough tomato plants to feed just the family.

It's quite all right to teach your horse to sit up. But unless you're very quick on your feet, don't teach him to roll over.



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At Miss Wheatheart Pageant

Amy Quillen to vie for crown

The Miss Hereford Steering Committee will be sending Amy Quillen, the current Miss Hereford, to the Miss Wheatheart Pageant on Aug. 10 in hopes of having another candidate for the Miss Texas Pageant next year.

"The Miss Hereford Pageant is not a member of Miss Texas pageant," explained Lanette Leasure, chairman of the Miss Hereford Pageant Steering Committee. According to Leasure, in order to go directly to the Miss Texas Pageant, you have to be a member of the association.

"In order to be associated with Miss Texas Pageant, you have to pay yearly membership dues and the local pageant must follow the Miss Texas Pageant guidelines," noted Leasure. An example she gave was the swimsuit competition which would have to be added to the Miss Hereford Pageant.

"This would scare a lot of girls off," commented Leasure.

An example she gave was the swimsuit competition which would have to be included in the Miss Hereford Pageant. "This would scare a lot of girls off," commented the chairman.

However, the Miss Hereford Steering Committee is checking into being associated with the Miss Texas Pageant. Leasure has placed a call

to Don Magnus, chairman of Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth and will soon find out the qualifications of being a member of the Miss Texas Pageant.

"If we are a member, this will eliminate having to go through Miss Wheatheart to send one of our girls to the Miss Texas Pageant," stressed Leasure.

The Miss Hereford Steering Committee is already thinking of fund-raisers to help the pageant which will be in March of next year.

"The Miss Hereford Steering Committee will be involved in a high school dance," announced Leasure. She said the proceeds will be used to benefit the Miss Hereford Pageant in lieu of selling ads for the program.

Plans were discussed for sponsoring an adult dance later on in the year.

The Steering Committee has also announced they will have cars (maybe antique) with Miss Hereford and the winners of the Little Miss Pageant riding on top.

For the Town and Country Jubilee, the committee discussed a fundraiser for the park. They will probably have a booth but what type is undecided as of yet.

Enthusiasm is running high already among committee members. Patti Brown said, "Some

of the pageants I've judged simply had no talent, they put on less of a production than what we put on here at the Miss Hereford Pageant."

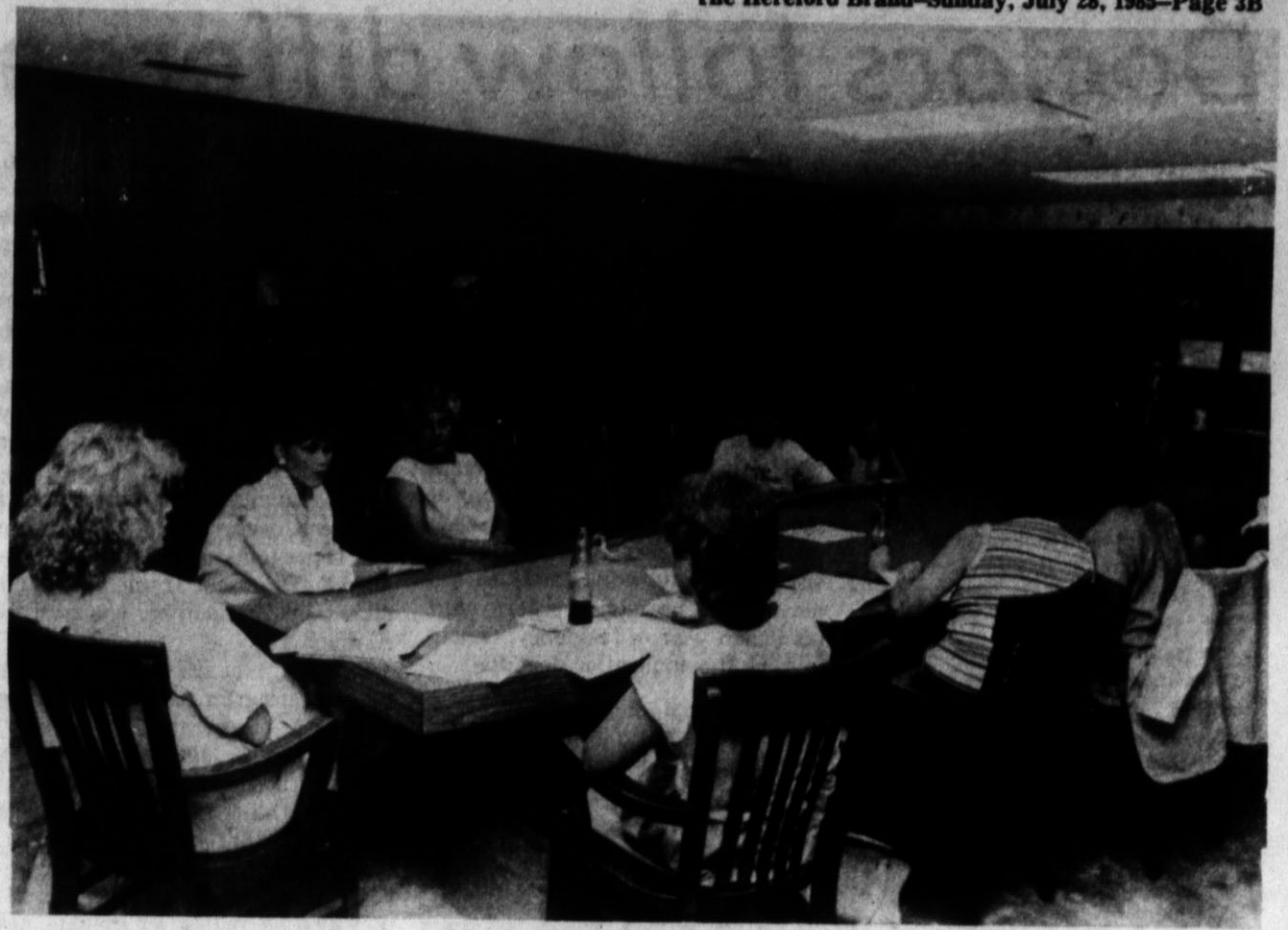
"The girls have had a good time no matter what," she added. "The girls are not there just to win, but to have fun too!"

Leasure said that with Gina Griffin competing in the recent Miss Texas Pageant, Hereford 'has gotten a lot of recognition."

And to back up this she pointed out the Miss Texas program book. "When Gina went to the Miss Texas Pageant, the program was filled with the support of the local merchants' ads." So the ads were all local being from Hereford, and even Gina was representing Miss Wheatheart, people heard 'Hereford' a lot more than hearing Miss Wheatheart. Gina represented Hereford very well.

Speaking for the steering committee, Leasure said, "We are all excited about the upcoming pageant in March. We've got a lot of ideas and have already begun work on the props."

And from Amy Quillen who will be leaving for the Miss Wheatheart Pageant on Aug. 10, "All the Hereford girls are in for a big treat, the 1986 Miss Hereford Pageant will be the best ever!"



Enthusiasm running high...

Final plans being made for Jubilee of Arts

Final arrangements are being made for the Jubilee of Arts to be held in the Community Center, Aug. 16 & 17th, in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee.

The Jubilee of Arts is sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association. Jolene Bledsoe, director of the show, promises that a large variety of crafts will be for sale and on display at the show. This will be your opportunity to shop for original and unique gifts. There will be ceramics, quilts, tote, oil and watercolor paintings, Western Art, clocks, tin punch, dough art, woodcraft of all kinds, crochet, needlework, stained glass, baskets, corn husk dolls and many types of jewelry.

Craftsmen come to the show from throughout the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Oklahoma, San Antonio, San Angelo and East Texas. Hereford has lots of local talent that will be recognized at the show. Jean Lyles-paintings, Mary Agarric-ceramics, Mary Dean-quilts, Kimberly Moore-cutwork (scherenschittle), Golden Spread Foster Parents-Misc. items, Cindy Walker-paintings and Folk Art, Michele Harder-Corn husk dolls, Bill Lyles-stained galls, Sue Inman-dolls and Jolene Bledsoe-oil paintings.

Many of the local and out of town artist make the Jubilee of Arts an annual event and look forward to seeing fellow craftsmen at the show each year. It is our please to have Russell Brown-watercolor paintings of Canyon to appear in our show again this year.

Plan now to come early and shop for those original gifts that are hard to find for people who have everything! As of this date there only a limited amount or booths available.

A unique booth, Sagebrush Pottery from Follett, Texas will have a demonstration of pottery being formed on a potters wheel that should have a widespread interest.

The Senior Citizens will have their quilt display in the lounge of the Community Center. The Women's Division of the C of C and the Cowgirl Hall of Fame will have displays of their clubs activities.



Displaying their wares...

Garden club's project successful

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club's goal of making Hereford the Wildflower Capitol of the area is looking "a bed of wildflowers." The response to the club's civic project, "Operation Wildflower", has been even better than the club had anticipated. Contributions have come from The Hereford State Bank, The Noon Kiwanis Club, The First National Bank, The Lone Star Ins. Agency, Plains Ins. Agency, Dorothy Renfro, and Dale and Tonya Klueskens. The cost of the seeds will be approximately \$28.00 per pound and it takes six pounds to sow an acre of land.

The first phase of the project will be the planting of as many acres of seeds as contributory money will allow on the seventeen acres surrounding The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center grounds. The choice of this particular area for the first planting was arrived at because of its location and availability. Also, it can be watered for a faster start. After this portion of the project is completed, the club hopes to expand to other available open and public areas within the city proper.

As a Civic Achievement Project the club itself will finance and plant spot planting. This spot planting will include the planter boxes down Main Street, at a designated area at the E.B. Black House, and other places not yet named. Also, they will have a craft booth at The Jubilee of Arts during The Town and Country Jubilee Aug. 16th and 17th. Betty Hughes is Activity Chairman and works as co-chairman with Marcie Ginn on the Jubilee of Arts Booth. They report they have many outstanding and unique items to be for sale, including lovely ceramics, baskets in cross-stitch designs, straw-mat butterfiles, applique embroidery in hoops, a beautiful baby quilt and much more. All proceeds from the sales will go toward "Operation Wildflower."

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club has hopes that the two year project will profit them a cash grant award of \$1,000.00 from The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. of which the club is an affiliate. The award will be to the club with the

most outstanding Civic Wildflower project. Special requirement for the project include the participation of private citizens, businesses, civic organizations, youth groups, and local, state and federal officials. If the award is won, the club plans to use the cash grant for the purchase of more seeds.

If you would like to be a part of this project please send your check made payable to "Operation Wildflower", Bud to Blossom Garden Club and mail to Norma Spann 516 Sycamore Lane or to Betty Hughes, 538 Sycamore Lane. Seeds need to be ordered by Sept. 1st. and in the ground by Nov. 1st.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

July 28 — **Bill Bradley (1934-)**, the senator from New Jersey since 1979. He was an all-America basketball player at Princeton University and a member of the New York Knickerbockers from 1967 to 1977.

July 29 — **Elizabeth Hanford Dole (1936-)**, the U.S. secretary of transportation. She has held numerous government posts since 1966, including President Reagan's assistant for public liaison.

July 30 — **Henry Ford (1863-1947)**, the auto manufacturer who pioneered the assembly-line technique of manufacturing. He made inexpensive motor cars widely available to early 20th century Americans.

July 31 — **Milton Friedman (1912-)**, a leading figure among conservative economists in the United States for more than two decades. He was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize for Economics.

Aug. 1 — **Francis Scott Key (1779-1843)**, the poet and attorney who — while watching the bombardment of Fort Mchenry during the War of 1812 — wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Heat Caps..... \$5.00

Pedicure..... \$7.50

All other services
10% Off

(Offer Good thru August 3rd)

Eugina Brown — formerly of 9 to 9

Kay Hume

Carman Allemand

The Cut Above

620 E. Park 364-8150

Capital punishment: Being transferred to the firm's D.C. office.

When the ad tells you to send in the box top, why don't they also tell you how to get the top off the package without dynamite?



One of the greatest inducements to dine out is the quality of some home cooking experienced when dining in.



801 N. Main 364-8467

1/2

1/2 price Sale

T-Shirt Corner has Purchased The World of Health's entire Stock and will be Selling it at Half Price!

T-Shirt Corner
901 East 1st
364-1773

1/2

BOOT OF THE WEEK

Ideal for field and warehouse wear, this fine boot of oil tanned full grain leather has a roper heel, roper toe, and steel shank for support & comfort.

\$46.50

SAVE \$16.00

The Cobbler

337 Miles 364-6412

Bridal Registry

Cindy Simpson Bride Elect Of Bill Cole	Stacie Rhodes Bride Elect Of R. E. Dunlap Jr.	Kathy McNaney Bride Elect Of John J. Waller	Charlotte Carter Bride Elect Of Mark Collier
Cruz Hill Bride Elect Of James Salinas	Holly Hodges Bride Of Max Middleton	Phylecia Rowland Bride Elect Of Danny Underhill	Rena Manning Bride Elect Of Henry Bryan
Donna Robinson Bride Of Bryan Diller	Staci Payne Bride Elect Of U. Mark Smith	Kathie Raughton Bride Of Charlie Kerr	Dana Musser Bride Elect Of Kyle Minchew
Judy Nelson Barrett Bride Of Rodney Barrett	Michelle Osborn Bride Elect Of Aubrey Richburg	Sarah Beth Brecht Bride Elect of Dirk Vander Zee	

Donna Victor Vanlandingham
Bride Of
Cary Vanlandingham

Select Your Gifts By Phone,
We Deliver To All Showers

236 N. Main 364-6223

Doctors follow different paths to specialization

Pediatric surgeons Thom Lobe and Keith Oldham followed different paths to their rare but emerging area of specialization, but the results for Medical Branch patients have been gratifyingly similar.

Dr. Lobe, assistant professor of surgery and chief of the pediatric surgery division, knew he wanted to become a pediatric surgeon from the time he entered medical school at the University of Maryland in 1971. "I didn't know what it involved, but I knew I liked kids and surgery."

He used medical school electives and externships to "meet the people doing pediatric surgery," spending time on the Johns Hopkins Hospital pediatric surgery service and in a surgery externship at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where he worked under C. Everett Koop, M.D., today the surgeon general of the United States.

During his general surgery residency at the Ohio State University

Hospitals in Columbus, he spent his elective hours doing pediatric surgery at nearby Columbus Children's Hospital. When the time came to match for a pediatric surgery residency, he and Columbus Children's "matched right away." There was no question in his mind about what he wanted to do.

Dr. Oldham, an assistant professor of surgery, did not "agonize over a specialty" until late in his training at the Medical College of Virginia, then chose general surgery at the University of Washington in Seattle. He did not explore pediatric surgery until his fourth year of residency, nearly missing the application deadline.

His interest emerged after a pediatric surgery rotation during his fourth year of residency, and enjoyed the considerable support of his wife, Karen Guice, M.D., now an assistant professor of surgery at UTMB. "She was a major influence

in my choice."

Dr. Oldham visited only a few programs during the Christmas holidays that year, then matched in the spring with Cincinnati Children's Hospital, ironically not far from where Dr. Lobe was training at Columbus.

From those disparate beginnings, both encountered remarkably similar experiences in their pediatric surgery training programs, available in only limited numbers each year. "There were just 14 positions nationally when I applied," Dr. Lobe remembers. "I don't think that number has increased much."

Both spent the first six months of a two-year program as junior surgeons in charge of the surgical nursery, then rotated through a variety of services for six months. They were on call every other night, and Dr. Lobe remembers that as "the easy year."

Both were chief residents their second year, which included such administrative duties as making out the surgery schedule. That allowed Dr. Lobe to pick and choose his own cases and he also "chose the complicated ones." They were on call seven nights a week.

For Dr. Lobe, a typical day began at 6 a.m., with surgery cases from 8 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. "After that, you did the emergencies, and slipped rounds in between surgery cases." He had quarters in the hospital, and on many nights never went home. He headed a staff of 6 to 8 residents, "but it was clear that if something went wrong, it was your responsibility as chief resident."

In Dr. Oldham's first year, his wife was completing her general surgery residency in Seattle. They saw little of each other last year. "It was a long 12 months," he remembers. Dr. Guide later joined him for a research fellowship at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

If the training was grueling, the rewards were enormous. "Pediatric surgery satisfied me because I could still be a general surgeon in a broad sense," Dr. Oldham says. "You handle many types of problems as a general pediatric surgeon. No other specialty offers such a variety of illnesses."

Dr. Lobe agrees. "In pediatric surgery, you never know what you will find. There are always new and unusual conditions. And that's where the challenge is."

And then there are the patients. Dr. Oldham says that "children don't like to be sick. There are few, if any, self-inflicted pediatric diseases, and I like dealing with that straightforward approach."

Dr. Lobe finds his tiny patients "unpredictable" in a positive way. "Often, when things look grim, kids will surprise even the doctor."

For both men, 14-hour days are common, with the attendant stress levels. Their paths diverge once

more in handling the danger of burnout.

Dr. Oldham runs. Admittedly "addicted," he covers 70 to 100 miles a week, commuting to UTMB on foot, returning the same way, sometimes after midnight. He has run more than 35 marathons in the last decade, recently winning a five-kilometer run sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital, and competing in this year's Boston Marathon.

"If that schedule is interrupted,"

he says, "I am noticeably more difficult. That's when my wife tells me I need to run again."

Dr. Lobe, at 35 a confessed workaholic, finds his antidote in the work itself, especially in watching newborns who arrived "in trouble" grow into healthy children and adolescents.

That, and one thing more: the "hugs and kisses" of his patients. "If life were only hernia repairs," he says, "then I'd quit."

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Saving water



DEAR READERS - Drought already has hit many areas of the country and is threatening others as summer progresses. I thought it would be helpful to offer a number of water-conservation pointers. Even if your area does not have water restrictions or rationing, you can use these prevention and to shave dollars off your water bill!

Keep all faucets and connections in good repair. If your leaky faucets have washers, replace them! If you have washerless faucets, the entire faucet will need to be repaired or replaced (check to see if the faucet is still under warranty). A leak at the rate of one drop per second will waste approximately 700 gallons of water in one year.

Save water when cooking. Often, water can be reused for several cooking tasks. For example, when making potato salad, boil the potatoes, remove them from the pot and add eggs to hard-cook in the same water.

Save vegetable cooking water in a container in the freezer to use for soups and stews or for braising meat. Or, save unsalted vegetable cooking water for watering house plants. The extra vitamins in the water will help your plants thrive.

Keep a jar or pitcher of water in the refrigerator. When family members want a cold drink of water, have them reach for the pitcher instead of letting the water run until it gets cold.

When washing dishes by hand, rinse them in a basin of clear water instead of under running water. Or arrange the unrinsed dishes in a dish drainer, then pour hot water over all of them at once to rinse them. Catch the water in a stopped up sink or basin for reuse.

When you take a shower, turn on the water to get wet, then turn it off. Soap up completely, then turn on the water again to rinse.

I'll give you more water conservation suggestions tomorrow. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I recycle used greeting cards as reminders. For example, I have a pretty Christmas card in my bedroom with a notation of when I last washed my mattress

pad and curtains. I have another pretty card near the TV to remind me of certain favorite programs. — CELIA

Lamb creole, deluxe cream of mushroom, chicken soup with butter and egg dumplings and potato chowder are just a few of the tempting recipes you'll find in Polly's newsletter "Hot and Hearty Soups." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

The Republic of Turkey was proclaimed in 1923.



Charlie Hill - Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
1500 W. Park
Hereford, Texas 79045
P.O. Box 1386
Office: 806/364-5472 Res: 806/364-0051



- 4160 Acres, 16 wells, 20 sprinklers, 5 mi. U.G. Tile, nice home, 86,000 bu. elevator, on pavement, Prowers Co., Colo.
- 320 Acres, 2 wells, U.G. Tile, improvements. Castro Co., TX & 160 ac dry land.
- 11.5 Acres, house, well, storm cellar, garage. D.S. Co., TX.
- 10 Acres, on 1058, 5 miles out of Hfd. TX, Deaf Smith Co.
- 8695 Acres, all grass, improved, D.S. Co., TX.
- 300'x300' & 70'x342' contiguous. On south main.
- 3340 sq. ft home and is nice. Hereford, TX.
- 313 Acres, 4 wells, U.G. Tile D.S. Co. TX.
- 105,560 sq. ft. lot (caliche) with 3,000 sq. ft and 1800 sq. ft shop. Hereford, TX.
- 160 Acres, part grass and part farm land. South of Bootleg, D.S. Co., TX.
- 125 Acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. Tile D.S. Co, TX.
- 266 Acres, 2 wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile. 1 mile from Hereford, TX.
- 324 Acres, 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, 1 sprinkler, highly improved. D.S. Co., TX
- 325 Acres, 4 wells, 1 leased sprinkler, U.G. Tile, some improvements. D.S. Co., TX.
- 33 Acres, with Dairy. Complete in every facet.
- 525 Acres, 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, D.S. Co., TX
- 80 Acres, with hog pavillion. 1 well, D.S. Co., TX
- 440 Acres, 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. Tile. D.S. Co., TX
- 314 Acres, 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. Tile. some improvements. Parmer Co., TX.
- 640 Acres, & 120 ac. 8 wells, 3 miles U.G. Tile. Contiguous. Parmer Co., TX.
- 4 - 160 Acre Tracts, 1 well each, 1/2 mile U.G. Tile each. D.S. Co., TX.
- 1180 acres all grass, well improved, ponds, improved grasses. Atoka Co., OK.

Subject to sale withdrawal or error.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

WHAT IS SEP?

The Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP) was established by the Revenue Act of 1978. It allows you, as an employer, to annually contribute up to 15 percent of your employees' income (up to \$20,000 in 1984) to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA). Any employee, with at least three years of service out of the last five calendar years and who is age 25 or older, is eligible. Your employees can also contribute up to a maximum of \$2,000 to their own IRAs. The employer contribution is deductible on federal tax forms for both the employer and the employee. The employee must include the employer's contribution in his gross income and must also deduct his own contribution.

There is no mystery to SEP. Keogh or other special accounts geared to saving your money and helping it to grow. However, if financial matters still seem mysterious to you, bring your questions and problems to RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (364-7525). We will be happy to answer any questions you may have at 138 Third, Suite A, Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5. We are your local full service accounting firm offering the personal attention your money matter should have.

The big advantage of an SEP is that an employee qualifies for benefits at once.

PROPERTY FOR SALE



Brand new custom built on Redwood St. - Look at these features: Sprinkler system, 8 ceiling fans, 7 skylights, 3 car garage, plush inside. Owner might trade. Call Mark.

Just listed on Hickory Street - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large den with raulted ceiling & fireplace, FHA assumable loan at 8 1/4%, payments of \$344.00 per month. Owner might carry some second.

Owner on Cherokee says sell! He is ready to deal! - 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, den, living room, corner lot, sprinkler system, could assume FHA loan at 9 1/2%. Already lowered to \$69,500 & maybe more!

Lower \$40's in Northwest Hereford - Sharp little 3 Bedroom on Beach with Ben Franklin fireplace, has lender appraisal of \$42,500 and priced accordingly.

Real sharp on Cherokee - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, comfortable den, small basement for storms, approximately 1600 sq. ft. for \$59,900.

West of town - 4 Bedroom brick home, 3.78 acres, large truck barn for tractor & trailer, \$85,000.

Owner has moved and says sell - you will love this unique custom built home on Quince, spiral staircase with loft, library-study, large kitchen & huge dining area, sunroom with skylights, \$125,000.

Excellent equity buy on Ave. G - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, dining area, Some new carpet & paint, nice yard front & back, FHA loan \$397.00 per month and the move in is only \$2500!

Another good equity buy for a sharp home on Hickory - Very comfortable den & fireplace, \$9000 equity & take up payments.

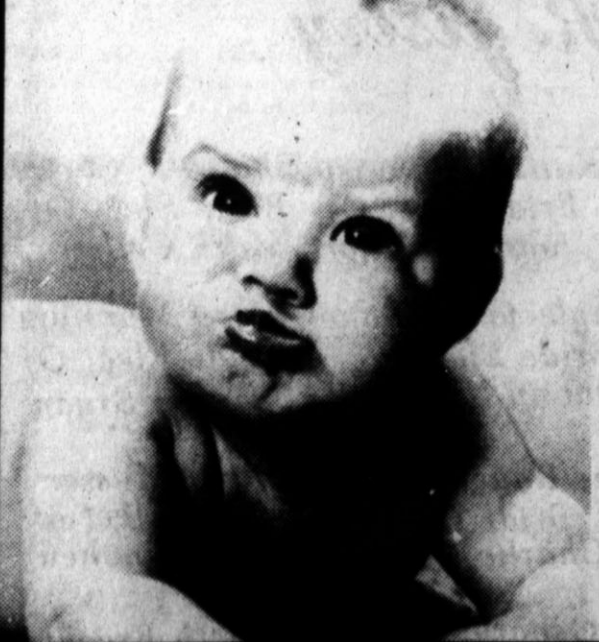


364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

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When was the last time you called HCR?



SPACIOUS - 4 bedroom 2 full baths and 2 half baths, \$82,500. Large formal dining area, ceiling fans throughout, Tri-Level home.

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MOBILE HOME - Real Nice 2 BR, 2 Bath, small down payment.

4 BR HOUSE - between Dimmitt & Hereford, on Hwy with 2 1/2 acres. Owner will trade for house in Hfd.

ON HICKORY - 3 BR, 2 bath with fireplace, fenced backyard, vacant only \$59,500.

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- 578-4666



HCR
364-4670

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Flipper**
- A Lost History** (CC) Lynn Redgrave hosts this documentary, which focuses on women who have played important roles in Methodism from its American beginning 200 years ago to the present. (R) (60 min.)
- This Week in Baseball**
- News**
- Church Triumphant**
- One Step Beyond**
- CBS Sports Special: Talladega 500**
- McDonald's US Synchronized Swimming Championships**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- PELICULA: 'El Corazon del Bosque'** Angela Molina, Norman Briski.
- Kung Fu Theatre**
- MOVIE: 'G.I. Blues'** Three G.I.'s form a musical combo while stationed in Germany. Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse, Robert Ivers. 1960.
- 12:30 **Gentle Ben**
- Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Philadelphia**
- Taking Advantage**
- MOVIE: 'Secret Ways'** An American adventurer goes into Hungary to bring out the leader of anti-Communist forces. Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann, Charles Regnier. 1981.
- 1:00 **Money Week**
- MOVIE: 'The 30-Second Seduction'** (R) Leslie.
- 1:00 **MOVIE: 'The Maverick Queen'** The female owner of a hotel works with a notorious outlaw gang until a

- Pinkerton detective arrives on the scene. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady. 1955.
- MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'**
- Wild World of Animals**
- Healing Messenger**
- National Sports Festival VI: Men's Diving and Skating**
- 12 Week In Review**
- MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo'** A scheming football team owner will inherit \$1 million if he can restore the famed train and run it on a timely schedule. George Kennedy, Joe Namath, Barbara Eden. 1984. Rated PG.
- Black Magic**
- Carter Country**
- Phil Arms Ministries**
- Sportsbeat**
- Rejoice In the Lord**
- Larry King Weekend**
- Grandes Series: El Enemigo**
- MOVIE: 'Promission'** A deranged woman unleashes her psychic powers on the adoptive mother of her five-year-old child. Sharor, Farrell, Richard Lynch, Jeff Corey. 1976.
- MOVIE: 'Airport'** Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create tense drama on the ground and in the air. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg. 1970.
- Wild Kingdom**
- MOVIE: 'One Eyed Jacks'** An outlaw hunts down the man who betrayed him. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado. 1961.
- 2:45 **Lead-Off Man**
- MOVIE: 'Neverending Story'** (CC) The mythical land of Fantasia is in danger of being destroyed un-

- less a young warrior can complete a quest. Barret Oliver, Noah Hathaway, Gerald McRaney. 1984. Rated PG.
- 3:00 **Wagon Train**
- Dallas Cowboy Weekly**
- Study the Bible**
- Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles**
- News Update**
- Asi va el Beisbol**
- Standby... Light and Camera!** Action!
- 3:15 **Sci-Tech Week**
- 3:30 **SportsWorld**
- Wild World of Animals**
- Contact**
- PGA Golf: Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open**
- Evans and Novak**
- El Rafa**
- Greatest Sports Legends**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: 'Jesse James at Bay'** Jesse James must prove himself innocent when his double causes trouble. Roy Rogers, Sally Payne, Gale Storm. 1941.
- Cousteau: The First 75 Years**
- Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 1985 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- 4:15 **Explorer**
- Alfred Hitchcock Hour**
- Entertainment This Week**
- Explorer**

- 4:30 **News/Weather**
- Chiquilladas**
- Fraggle Rock** (CC)
- National Geographic Explorer**
- MOVIE: 'Eyes of Texas'** A western turns his ranch into a camp for war-orphaned boys. Roy Rogers, Lynne Roberts. 1948.
- News**
- ABC News** (CC)
- Jerry Falwell**
- All In the Family**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- Musicalissimo**
- MOVIE: 'Careful, He Might Hear You'** (CC) A wealthy woman attempts to gain custody of her orphaned nephew. Wendy Hughes, Nicholas Gleedhill. 1984. Rated PG.
- Virginian**
- Movin' On**
- National Geographic Explorer**
- NBC Nightly News**
- News**
- CBS News**
- Inside Business**

- National Sports Festival VI: Track and Field, and Swimming Finals**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- Siempre en Domingo**
- MOVIE: 'Blackout'** (CC) A seven-year-old unsolved murder torments a retired detective. Richard Widmark, Keith Carradine, Kathleen Quinlan.
- Kelly Monteth**
- Amazing Animals**
- Open All Hours**
- Wanted: Dead or Alive**
- 8:00 **In Touch**
- Miami Vice**
- MOVIE: 'Stir Crazy'** (CC) Two inept people are framed for robbing a bank. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Georg Stanford Brown. 1980.
- Heritage Village Church**
- MOVIE: 'Chiefs'** (CC) Part 3 of 3 Delano's first black chief of police makes many enemies by refusing to let anyone stop him from investigating old unsolved crimes. Stephen Collins, Billy Dee Williams, Tess Harper. 1983.
- Week In Review**
- George Shearing Special**
- Stroh's Circle of Sports**
- Hawk**
- In Search of...**
- Ben Haden**
- Coors Sports Page**
- Robert Schuller**
- News**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- Whoopi Goldberg Direct from Broadway**
- Switch**
- Rock Church Proclaims**
- Day of Discovery**
- News**
- ABC News** (CC)
- Lou Grant**
- Barney Miller**
- Sports Tonight**
- MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo'** A scheming football team owner will inherit \$1 million if he can restore the famed train and run it on a timely schedule. George Kennedy, Joe Namath, Barbara Eden. 1984. Rated PG.
- Rising Damp**
- Solid Gold**
- MOVIE: 'W.U.S.A.'** A former clarinet prodigy is now a broadcaster at a right-wing radio station and becomes a pawn in a deadly political game. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. 1970.
- Larry Jones Ministry**
- Heritage Village Church**
- All In the Family**
- National Sports Festival VI: Men's Diving and Skating**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- Sportscenter de Ambrosio**
- Kelly Monteth**
- John Osteen**
- MOVIE: 'The Champion'** A young fighter gets to the top only to lose to the syndicate Kirk Douglas. Ruth Roman, Arthur Kennedy. 1949.
- CBS News**
- Style With Elsa Klensch**
- PELICULA: 'El Corazon del Bosque'** Angela Molina, Norman Briski.
- Open All Hours**
- At the Movies**
- To Calcutta with Love**
- Jimmy Swagart**
- Alto 7000**
- News Update**
- George Shearing Special**
- Millionaire Maker**
- 12:15 **Health Week**
- MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game'** An innocent game of killers and victims suddenly becomes real. Robert Carradine, Linda Hamilton, Bruce Abbott. Rated PG.
- 12:30 **Sports Machine**
- Blackwood Brothers**
- Newsweek Sunday**
- 12:45 **MOVIE: 'Winds of the Westland'** Some Pony Express riders who they are out of work win a race for a government contract. John Wayne, Phyllis Fraser. 1936.
- 1:00 **Best of 700 Club**
- Larry Jones Show**
- Kenneth Copeland**
- Money Week**
- Cash Flo Expo**
- Children's Fund**
- At the Movies**
- Sports Latentight**
- Show de las Estrellas**
- 1:45 **MOVIE: 'Circle of Iron'** Kung Fu meets Zen Buddhist philosophy. David Carradine, Eli Wallach, Christopher Lee. 1979. Rated R.
- 2:00 **MedSat**
- Get Smart**
- Heritage Village Church**
- INN News**
- National Sports Festival VI: Track and Field, and Swimming Finals**
- News/Sports/Weather**
- Siempre en Domingo**
- Two's Company**
- 2:30 **EyeSat**
- Worship Large**
- Puttin' on the Hits**
- Rising Damp**
- It's Your Business**
- 3:00 **Ross Bagley**

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



EVENING

- 6:00 **Prudential-Bache Securities Grand Champions of Tennis**
- Punky Brewster** After Henry buys counterfeit tickets to a baseball game, Punky arranges for them to be in the dugout. (R)
- Best of World Championship Wrestling**
- MOVIE: 'The White Lions'** (CC) An animal researcher and his family discover two white lion cubs. Michael York, Glynnis O'Connor.
- Good News**
- MOVIE: 'The Great Sentini'** A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979.
- 60 Minutes**
- Splash: Swimwear '85**
- News Update**
- Topical**
- National Geographic Explorer**
- Black Sheep Squadron**
- Sports Sunday**
- Silver Spoons** Part 1 of 2. Rick, the only one in his group with a curfew, is humiliated when his father takes him home from his hangout. (R) (30 min.)
- Expect a Miracle**
- Lancer**
- Explorer**
- Knight Rider** Michael and KITT do battle with an international criminal who is planning to blow up the site of a top secret government operation. (R) (60 min.)
- World at War**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Murder, She Wrote** (CC) Jessica is confronted with mystery and murder in a Dallas hospital when she is admitted for a broken leg. (R) (60 min.)

EVENING

- 6:00 **Chuck Connor's Western Theater**
- News**
- Sanford and Son**
- Choices We Face**
- Private Benjamin**
- Sportscenter**
- Moneyline**
- Topical**
- You Can't Do That On TV**
- Radio 1990**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- Cisco Kid**
- M*A*S*H**
- All In the Family**
- Wheel of Fortune**
- Father John Bertolucci**
- Soap**
- Three's Company**
- Inside Baseball**
- Crossfire**
- Fraggle Rock** (CC)
- Dangermouse**
- Dragnet**
- Rituals**
- 7:00 **The Monroes**
- TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes** Tonight's practical joke victims are Jayne Kennedy and Herbie Hancock. (R) (60 min.)
- MOVIE: 'Journey to Shiloh'** Seven young Texans leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces unaware of what the war is about. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin. 1968.
- MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard'** A former football player, in prison on minor charges, is assigned to train a group of convicts for a game against the prison's guards. Burt Reynolds, Bernadette Peters, Eddie Albert. 1971.
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Greatest American Hero**
- Scarecrow and Mrs. King** Amanda and Lee uncover a counterfeit bill operation in West Germany. (R) (60 min.)
- National Sports Festival VI: Basketball, Volleyball and Swimming Finals**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Chuck Connor's Western Theater**
- News**
- Sanford and Son**
- In Touch**
- Private Benjamin**
- Sportscenter**
- Moneyline**
- Topical**
- You Can't Do That On TV**
- Radio 1990**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- Cisco Kid**
- M*A*S*H**
- Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta**
- Wheel of Fortune**
- Soap**
- Three's Company**
- Action Sports of the 80's**
- Crossfire**
- Dangermouse**
- Dragnet**
- Rituals**
- 7:00 **Gentle Ben**
- A-Team** (CC) The A-Team is hired to protect a beautiful Arabian princess from revolutionaries who are out to kidnap her before her wedding. (R) (60 min.)
- There's a Crowd** (CC) Jack and Vicki decide to abstain when Mr. Bradford suggests that they have nothing in common besides sex. (R)
- Camp Meeting USA**
- MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter'** Part 1. Three men's lives are affected by the trauma of the Vietnam War. Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, John Savage. 1978.
- Love, Long Distance**
- National Sports Festival VI: Volleyball and Swimming Finals**
- Prime News**
- Bianca Vidal**
- MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan'** (CC) The Muppet gang is forced to work odd jobs as they struggle for fame and fortune on Broadway. 1984. Rated G.
- Misanthropes**
- Prime Time Wrestling**
- Foul-Up Sleeps/Blunders** (CC) Tonight's in-house quest is Red But-

EVENING

- Las Vegas Hall of Fame**
- ABC News** (CC)
- Lou Grant**
- Barney Miller**
- Sports Tonight**
- MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo'** A scheming football team owner will inherit \$1 million if he can restore the famed train and run it on a timely schedule. George Kennedy, Joe Namath, Barbara Eden. 1984. Rated PG.
- Rising Damp**
- Solid Gold**
- MOVIE: 'W.U.S.A.'** A former clarinet prodigy is now a broadcaster at a right-wing radio station and becomes a pawn in a deadly political game. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. 1970.
- Prime News**
- Bianca Vidal**
- MOVIE: 'Triumphs of a Man Called Horse'** The son of the aged warrior carries on as defender of the Sioux Indians. Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Rated PG.
- One by One**
- MOVIE: 'Road Games'** A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharing the road with a psychopathic killer. Stacy Keach, James Lee Curtis, Marion Edward. 1981.
- Hawaii Five-O**
- 700 Club**
- Miss Texas USA**
- Jim Bakker**
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
- Kate & Allie** Kate and Allie's friendship is strained when Allie takes a part-time job at the travel agency. (R)
- Larry King Live**
- La Noche**
- Consultant**
- MOVIE: 'The Formula'** This film follows the action during an international synthetic fuel conspiracy. George C. Scott, Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller. 1980.
- 8:30 **Newhart** Dick creates a monster when he allows Joanna to help him with his new book. (R)
- MOVIE: 'The Soldier'** A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Wahl, Albert Watson. 1982. Rated R.
- MOVIE: 'Partners'** A playboy and a rancher use a prize bull to foil the bandits bent on taking the ranch. Dean Cain, Jerry Lewis, Agnes Moorehead. 1956.
- Prophecy Digest**
- News**
- Cagney & Lacey** (CC) The system questioned when a teenage shoplifter is physically assaulted while incarcerated in the city jail. (R) (60 min.)
- Dancin' Days**

MONDAY

- Old Men At The Zoo**
- Cover Story**
- 9:30 **Together: Boones**
- Forerunner**
- Auto Racing '85: World Endurance - Hockenheim** 124 Hours
- Hollywood Insider**
- Bill Cosby Show**
- News**
- Surround Teaching**
- Twilight Zone**
- Moneyline**
- MOVIE: 'Up the Creek'** Four college losers set out to win a raft race despite the competition with preppies and military cadets. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon, Steven Furst. 1984. Rated R.
- Onedin Line**
- Gong Show**
- Anything for Money**
- 10:30 **Best of Groucho**
- Best of Carson** Tonight's guests are Patti LaBelle, Cloris Leachman and Abel Kiviat. (R) (60 min.)
- Rockford Files**
- Introduction to Life**
- Cannon**
- Barney Miller**
- Sportscenter**
- Sports Tonight**
- La Tracop**
- Make Me Laugh**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- 11:00 **Wendy and Me**
- Portrait of America: Rhode Island**
- Jim Bakker**
- Simon & Simon** Rick and A.J. are hired by a professional football team's mascot to find out who is threatening a star player. (R) (60 min.)
- National Sports Festival VI: Men's East vs. West Volleyball**
- Newsnight**
- PELICULA: 'La Estifade de Cristal'** Robert Taylor, Anita Ekbert. Directed by Otto Preminger. 1955.
- Radio 1990**
- Independent News**
- 11:30 **Love That Bob**

TUESDAY

- MOVIE: 'The Idolmaker'** An agent tries to satisfy his own need for fame by turning untouted singers into overnight sensations. Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh, Peter Gallagher. 1980.
- 8:00 **700 Club**
- Riptide** Nick becomes enamored of a woman who is suffering from a mysterious illness and who is responsible for a sudden turf war between two pimps. (R) (60 min.)
- Who's the Boss?** (CC) Angela is all for Mona's new romantic interest until she finds out how old he is. (R)
- Jim Bakker**
- Larry King Live**
- Chespirito**
- MOVIE: 'The Big Fix'** A hip private eye gets in over his head when a Mexican-American leader is kidnapped by terrorists. Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia. 1978.
- 8:30 **Hail to the Chief** (CC) Oliver finds himself locked in a trunk and bound for KGB headquarters. (R)
- 9:00 **Remington Steele** When the inventor of a revolutionary new chocolate chip cookie disappears, Remington and Laura are hired by several of his family members who stand to inherit a fortune. (R) (60 min.)
- MacGruder and Loud** (CC) Jenny goes undercover as a prostitute in order to locate a missing runaway. (R) (60 min.)
- Mike Adkins**
- News**
- Evening News**
- Dancin' Days**
- Philip Marlowe: 'The King in Yellow'** (CC)
- Japanese Style**
- Motoworld**
- 9:15 **MOVIE: 'Major Dundee'** A Union Army officer leads a troop of Confederate POW's across the Mexican border in pursuit of Indians. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Coburn. 1965.
- 9:30 **Celebrity Chefs**
- Zola Levitt Live**
- 13 24 Horas
- 10:00 **Bill Cosby Show**
- News**
- Lester Surrall Teaching**
- Twilight Zone**
- Moneyline**
- MOVIE: 'Surf II'** A surf contest is in danger when surfers keep disappearing then reappearing as zombies. Eric Stolz, Cleavon Little, Lyle Waggoner. 1984. Rated R.
- Shoestring**
- Long Show**
- Anything for Money**
- 10:30 **Best of Groucho**
- Tonight Show** Tonight's guest is Martina Navratilova. (60 min.)
- Rockford Files**
- Hour of Deliverance**
- Cannon**
- Barney Miller**
- Sportscenter**
- Sports Tonight**
- La Tracop**
- Make Me Laugh**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- 11:00 **Bill Dens**
- Jim Bakker**
- Magnus, P.I.** Magnus and T.C. are asked by an old friend to deliver some encyclopedias, unaware that they contain a large amount of marijuana. (R) (60 min.)
- National Sports Festival VI: Swimming Finals**
- Newsnight**
- Pellicula: 'Con Amor de Muerte'** Jacqueline Andere, Ricardo Blume, Gregorio Casal.
- Misanthropes**
- Radio 1990**
- Independent News**
- 11:30 **Love That Bob**
- Late Night** with David Letterman. Tonight's guests are Dick Cavett and Fee Wee Herman. (60 min.)
- Viewpoint**
- MOVIE: 'Blood and Sand'** A bull-fighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in bull-fighting. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell. 1941.
- MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'**

Get plugged in
HBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
 364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	Min.
1 day per word: 11	2.20
2 days per word: 19	3.80
3 days per word: 27	5.40
4 days per word: 35	7.00
5th day	FREE
10 days per word: 67	13.40
monthly per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch. \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.66 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and 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.

1. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: 3.26 Marquise Diamond. Call 364-2002 week days between 8:30 and 5 p.m.
 S-1-236-tfc

ATTENTION POTATO FARMERS
 We want to buy potatoes at your farm, bulk lot or our semi truck. Contact: Colorado Potato Company, Trinidad, Colorado, 303-846-4404.
 Th-S-1-244-8c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
 S-1-172-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811.
 S-1-4-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
 S-1-157-tfc

Watkins
 Quality Products since 1868. Jan Wilks, 364-1810
 S-1-7-12p

REGISTER NOW!!!
 Swimming lessons Green Acres Swim Club
 100 Kingwood 364-9041
 Qualified Water Safety Instructor.
 1-246-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU
 or
 B.J. GILLILLAND
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666
 1-164-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951
 1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
 1-20-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
 Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 60 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.
 1-134-21p

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. Call 364-0458.
 1-tfc

BAND STUDENTS
 For Sale - Conn Trombone with case and music stand - also white suspenders and gloves. Call 364-3168.
 1-4-tfc

SEVERAL very good rebuilt color TV's for sale. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
 1-8-20c

NEED A NO FRILL PERM? How does \$15 sound? 364-7113.
 1-12-10c

FOR SALE - An Everett Buffet Crampton Clarinet in excellent condition. Also a white formal dress with red ribbon worn once. Call 364-6768 (Mon-Fri, after 6 p.m.)
 1-13-tfc

THREE piece living room suite, red vinyl. Console record and tape player. Also fiber glass topper for LWB. 276-5291, days.
 1-15-3c

Free puppies to give away. Call 364-4937. Ask for Pam.
 1-15-3p

Brass head & foot board, queen size, skeet thrower, vinyl bean bag, projector screen, dbl rack electric smoker. Call 578-4380.
 1-15-3p

20 gallon aquarium with stand. Includes aeriator, lights, plants and tropical fish \$50. Call after 5:00. 364-6967.
 1-15-3c

FOR SALE: King Trombone; also B-flat Clarinet. Call 364-4056 after 6 p.m.
 1-17-tfc

Baby bed for sale. Will need a new mattress 35.00. 578-4563.
 1-17-1p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
 1-tfc

THE DOG HOUSE
 Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464.
 1-164-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.
 364-1073.
 1-192-tfc

Fresh Zucchini, Yellow Squash, Okra, Peas, Corn. Two miles south of Dimmitt on Hwy. 385. Phone 647-4361.
 1-10-20p

1982 gas stove. Gold. In excellent condition. \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4349.
 1-13-5p

For Sale: New DP 3500 Physical Fitness center - \$250. Call 364-8843 after 5:30 p.m.
 1-13-5p

RABBITS, RABBITS For sale. After 6 p.m. Call 289-5387.
 1-13-5p

FOR SALE - HOUSE TO BE MOVED. \$2500. Call 276-5357.
 1-17-8p

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC LAWNMOWERS. Summer clearance. ARROW SALES, 409 East 1st. 364-2811.
 1-17-5c

Recipes
 Spaghetti Sauce, Bar-B Que Sauce, Swiss Steak, Chili, Smothered Chicken, Sausage Casserole, Squash Croquettes, Green Bean Casserole, Buttermilk Dressing, Raw Apple Cake
 SASE \$4.00
 Family Recipes
 Box 2356
 Hereford, Tex. 79045
 1-17-5p

FOR SALE
 Purebred miniature dachshund puppy-male
 364-5237.
 1-17-85

Two swivel rocking chairs and one solid oak triple dresser with mirror. Call 364-8343.
 1-17-1c

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Puppies for sale. Black and tan, red and rust. 364-4352 before noon.
 1-13-5p

2 ORIENTAL RUGS 12'x15' \$4,000-Each-Appointment only for August 1st - Phone 806-364-6383.
 1-16-5p

The Best for Less
KIRSCH
 Micro + Mini Blinds
 65 percent OFF
 Free Estimates
STOCKSTILL INTERIORS
 603 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 364-5575
 1-16-10c

Garage Sales

Garage Sale. Furniture, adult & childrens clothes, ages 0 to 2T, lots of misc. 5 to 8 Friday & 8 to 5 Saturday. 325 Hickory.
 1A-15-2p

Garage Sale. 444 Avenue E. Thursday, Friday, 8:00 to 8:00 A yellow kitchen and bathroom sink. Childrens toys, clothing and miscellaneous items.
 1A-14-2p

916 S Schley
 Fri. Sat, Sun, 74 Ford Torino with power brakes, AC, \$1500. Desk, clothes, (men, women-boys, baby) shoes, purses, dishes, tires, little bit of everything.
 1A-15-3p

Garage Sale: Fri-Sat 8 to 5. 913 Brevard.
 1A-15-1p

HUGE GARAGE SALE!!
 Baby bed, twin beds, canning jars, men's, women's, and boy's clothing, vacuum, and much more. 225 JUNIPER - FRI. 7-2; SAT. 7-4; SUN. 8-12.
 1A-15-3c

Garage Sale. 230 Douglas. Saturday, all day; Sunday afternoon. Piano, baby things, clothing, children and adult. Dishes, coats and lots of miscellaneous.
 1A-16-2c

Garage Sale. 430 Avenue C. Friday and Saturday. 8:30 a.m.
 1A-16-2p

Garage Sale
 236 Elm
 9 to 6
 Sat & Sunday
 25" GE Color TV-Hot-Point undercounter dishwasher - 2 swivel rocking chairs - 2 typewriters, 1 fireplace screen, and irons, tool set - mens & women's clothing - misc.
 1A-16-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Garage Sale
 112 S. Douglas
 Sat 27. One day only if weather permits.
 1A-16-2p

Garage Sale
 Friday & Saturday
 at 406 Ave. C
 From 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
 1A-16-2p

Farm Equipment
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

For Sale: 8-row Allway Defoliator and JD 4310 beet harvester. 303-332-5455.
 2-8-20c

3 - 14,500 gallon tanks.
 1 - 10,000 gallon tank.
 4 pumps and motors.
 This equipment is located on the old Gulf Wholesale properties.
 Call 364-5182.
 2-10-tfc

Early Harvest Cotton Separator. SPI88 GEHL THREE ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER. 10HESTON STACKHAND. IHC 14'SWATHER. TRADE FOR GOOD 150HP FARMALL TRACTOR. 364-0484.
 2-16-5c

79 Buick 4 door, 8 cyl LaSabre in good condition. Call days Monday through Friday 364-7862, nights and weekends 364-4753.
 3-231-tfc

Wholesale: V-6 80 model Phoenix. Good family car. 700 Cherokee.
 3-14-5p

1975 Suburban. 364-0136.
 3-14-5c

1970 Mercury Monterey. New tires, runs good. See at 824 South McKinley.
 3-14-5c

77 Blue Caprice Classic. New tires, good condition. 364-7358.
 3-16-5p

1975 Malibu Classic Recent tune-up-new tires. In good condition. Call 364-0698 after 5 p.m. weekdays-all day weekends.
 3-16-5p

1982 Buick LaSabre. Nice clean family car. 364-6405.
 3-17-1c

Walker's Used Cars and Trucks
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 5-3-183-tfc

New & Used Cars
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Economical. Call 364-0458.
 3-tfc

For Sale: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662.
 3-209-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - '80 VW Rabbit, Diesel, 4 dr, air, 4 speed. Will consider trade for 75-78 American 2 door car.
 364-6386.
 3-15-5c

1977 Chev. Suburban. Silverado Package. New steel belted tires, equipped to tow heavy trailer. Extra clean. First class condition.
 364-7546.
 3-17-1c

For Sale: 1975 Reefer Trail Mobile, 40 ton capacity. Call Credit Union. 364-1888.
 3-17-5c

1980 Cutlass, 4 door, all power. Clean. Good condition. 364-2713.
 3-17-tfc

1980 Ford Fiesta, 4 sp. standard. Real cute!! 364-1244; 364-6069.
 3-17-5c

RV's for Sale

1979 Honda Goldwing. 19,000 miles, dressed out and vetter. AM-FM cassette radio and CB. Helmet has stereo-good shape. After 6 p.m. 364-6077; 258-7226.
 3A-4-20p

FOR SALE: 1984 Kawasaki KX 80 Excellent condition Hop-up parts call 364-7384 after 5 p.m.
 3A-5-tfc

20 ft. Oasis Travel Trailer Ex. cond., self-contained. Can be seen at West Mobile Park Lot 3 in Hereford after 4:00 p.m. \$2800.00.
 3A-13-5p

EXCELLENT BUY - MOTORCYCLE. Like new, 1978 Honda Twin Star. 185 CC. Will take best offer. Call 364-3506 after 6 p.m.
 3A-14-tfc

'77 Honda Gold Wing 1000 with trailer. Full dressed. Like new. 16,500 miles. 364-4974.
 3A-15-3c

1985 Suzuki RM 250. \$1500. Low mileage. Good condition. Call 364-7285.
 3A-15-5p

35' Travel Trailer in good condition parked at Ute Lake in excellent location. Call 364-2343. If no answer call 364-3215.
 3A-17-tfc

'81 FORD F-150 Pickup Explorer. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0817.
 3-17-6p

For Sale: 1980 Ford Super Cab P.U. New motor. In excellent condition.
 276-5510
 3-17-1c

1980 Ford Fiesta, good condition, would make excellent school or work car. Call Jaime at 364-0533 or after 5. 364-0929.
 3-17-5p

1978 Toyota Celica GT, Lift-back, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 364-8245.
 3-258-tfc

1981 Ford Courier Pickup with tool box. \$2100.00. Also a pickup bed trailer with hoist \$500.00. 364-1393 or 364-1394.
 3-7-tfc

TOO MANY SUBURBANS, 1977 Chevy and 1982 GMC. We will sell one or the other. Call 364-7350 or 364-6436.
 3-10-tfc

1973 Chev. Pickup 1/2 ton. 1975 Olds Toronado. 1976 Chev. Van passenger. 1976 Chev. 3/4 ton 4x4. 1979 GMC Customized Van. Phone 364-5044.
 3-15-5p

1978 Plymouth, 400 CU Voyager. Air, PS, PB. Excellent for family vacations or school-work car. 364-7058.
 3-15-tfc

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 3A-17-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

Owner will pay your closing costs on this 3 br home at 608 Jackson. Call today. Wartes Realty at 364-4404.
 4-15-3c

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-161-tfc

VERY clean 3 bedroom, one bath brick home in nice neighborhood in Friona. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-236-tfc

OWNER LEAVING TOWN - MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, double car garage. Northwest area. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-247-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - completely redecorated home at 312 Douglas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with basement. Will trade. Call Tom Burdette, 358-2220.
 4-8-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$3,500 equity. Low payments, non qualifying loan, great NW location. 364-6602
 4-11-5p

REAL SHARP - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard with shop on Star Street. Call 364-4670, HCR Real Estate.
 4-11-tfc

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660
 4-12-20c

HOME IN HEREFORD to trade for motor home or mini motor. 915-576-2259 or 576-2469, ask for Dave or Linda.
 4-14-20c

If you have \$1500 and can qualify for a loan you can buy a 3 bd/2 ba home at 511 Union. Wartes Realty. 364-4404.
 4-15-3c

Nice home, big living room, large bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets. Some wallpaper & ceiling fans. App. 1630 sq. ft. Green front & back yard. Quiet street. Priced to sell. Call 364-7427.
 4-15-20c

NEW brick homes. 100 percent financed. Low income buyers. Call Realtor for more information. 364-4670.
 4-15-tfc

160 acres with nice house and barn, close to town. Call Ted Walling, Realtor, 364-0660.
 4-17-1c

GOOD Lots to build new homes on. Priced very very reasonable. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
 4-1-tfc

ESTATE - MUST SELL, 2 bedroom home near hospital, \$12,500. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-1-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, large backyard. 1400 sq. ft. 133 Ave. J. Call 364-2949.
 4-2-20p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, two bath, Large kitchen/breakfast bar between kitchen and dining room. New roof, new paint, new carpet. Beauti-plant drapes, ref. air, 2 ceiling fans. 126 Greenwood. Phone 364-2484.
 4-11-tfc

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, steel siding. Single garage. 309 Avenue J. \$32,500. Call 364-3546.
 4-17-10p

"We buy real estate notes. Fields Properties. Call Collect 915-683-3296.
 4-17-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home in Northwest area. 1 1/2 bath, many builtins. One car garage. Buy equity and assume non qualifying loan. 364-8734.
 4-17-5p

TRADE FOR GOOD FARMS DEBT FREE. COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. FINEST QUALITY GLUTEN. PROTEIN WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000.00 YEAR. 364-0484.
 4-16-5c

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 mile from Blue Bonnet School. \$310 month rent. Call 1-797-1413.
 4-16-3p

I BUY MORTGAGES AND NOTES. Corkey Campbell 806-372-8006.
 S-4-12-4p

DUPLEX FOR SALE. \$40,000. Call 364-7091.
 S-4-216-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
 5 acre tracts, now with water.
 Owner financing.
 Low down payment
 Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215.
 Office: 110 East 3rd.
 4-217-tfc

Look
 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY-one owner-
 ...WAS \$1475 - NOW \$1050

1975 BUICK 2-DOOR
 ...WAS 1275 - NOW 750

1977 MERCURY 4-DOOR
 ...WAS 2475 - NOW 1500

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR
 ...WAS 2975 - NOW 1975

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR
 ...WAS 3250 - NOW 2200

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 ...WAS 1950 - NOW 1200

1979 BUICK WAGON
 ...WAS 2875 - NOW 1800

"The Best Little Car House in Texas"
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
 615 N. HWY 385
HEREFORD
 364-2160
 L.V. WATTS STEVE STEVENS
 3-11-3c

REAL ESTATE Top Properties

126 NUECES
 EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. VERY WARM AND PLEASANT HOME. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. GOOD FLOOR PLAN, WELL CARED FOR, CEILING FANS IN KITCHEN & MASTER BEDROOM, NEW GARAGE DOOR, STORM WINDOWS, HUM

let your words do the talking in the

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

HCR

715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Real Estate

Commercial

8 rentals with good income on a large lot. Owner financing available.

Commercial building for sale. Leased for triple-net at \$22,000/year. Call HCR Real Estate for details-364-4670.

24 unit apartment complex; Northwest Hereford area; Excellent investment opportunity.

Farms

77 acres, 2 miles north of Hereford. Good water and priced to sell.

3/4 section near Vega. 3 irrigation wells, center pivot sprinkler. Make an offer.

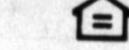
1 1/2 sections near Ford well improved on Hwy. Only \$350 per acre.

1/4 section dry land. \$275 per acre.

1/2 section of good level land near Hereford on Hwy.

1 section of good irrigated land, possible lease purchase.

364-4670



WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

- Henry C. Reid 364-4666
- Juston McBride 364-2798
- Glen Phibbs 364-4670
- Tony Lupton 364-1446
- Wayne Sims 364-2774

Mobile Homes

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

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Two bedroom mobile home with lot and storage building. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. Call 364-2660 8-5.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, Completely refinished. 12x65 Sentry. For more information see Helen Gregory Apt. 6 Bldg. 600 Corner Irving & Wolfe

Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale
Space Rental Monthly or Weekly

COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park
N. Hwy. 385 Hereford, Texas 79045

BOUNDED MOBILE HOME MOVER
A.F. HUCKERT 808/364-0064

Homes for Rent

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

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

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

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace. Dishwasher
Carport. Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

BUILDING FOR RENT. 409 Main. Call Bill Kester 364-1811 or 364-2122. 5-224-tfc

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nice and clean. bills paid. No pets. Responsible man and wife. Deposit. 364-8056. 5-7-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Six months lease required. \$350 rent; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights, 364-2926. 5-8 tfc

3 bedroom, 705 East Third; 2 bedroom at 810 South Texas. 364-3566 days, drive by houses for night number. 5-12-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Utility room with washer and dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-13-tfc

BEDROOM with bath adjoining. Prefer working male. 364-2163. 5-15-tfc

One bedroom apartment. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Couple or single person only. Water paid. 364-4594. 5-16-tfc

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

TIDY, 3 bedroom house. Nice area. Call 364-2660 8-5. 5-1-20c

FOR LEASE or lease purchase. 706 Cherokee. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-2-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house to small family. No pets. Water paid. Credit references required. \$200. month; \$100 deposit. 364-1118. 5-3-tfc

Thousands read The Brand classifieds.

3 bedroom house for rent. Has dining room and living room. 202 Blevins. Call 276-5655. 5-12-5p

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Washer, dryer hookup. Carport, fenced backyard. Newly painted inside and out. References required. \$100 deposit; \$200 per month. Call Rex Manley, 364-0025; or 364-6192. 5-12-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath brick home. \$280 month. 364-4670 for more information. 5-13-tfc

TWO nice large apartments, or will rent the whole house and renter can sub-lease. 364-3353. 5-13-5p

3 bedroom, 2 bath at 429 Centre. \$550 per month. Deposit and references required. Call 364-8678 or 364-0153. 5-14-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Big fenced backyard. Call 364-7603. 5-14-5c

3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home unfurnished except for stove. On large fenced lot water paid. \$275 mo. plus deposit and reference. Call 364-5366. 5-16-2p

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Gas and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-16-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath house for \$250; One bedroom partially furnished house \$150 per month. Call 364-1163. 5-16-2c

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near high school. Call 364-0799. 5-17-1p

For Rent - 3 BR on Sycamore \$400 per mo. \$300 deposit. References required. Call realtor 364-6633. 5-256-tfc

AVAILABLE June 1st. 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$240 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay bills. References required. 408A East 3rd. Call 364-4795 or 364-4610 after 6 p.m. 5-224-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2 bedrooms
Water paid
364-4370
5-17-tfc

Offices for Rent
Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 206 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

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

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities
Want to buy a going business? 9 to 9 hair salon would sell or lease. Call Realtor for information. 364-4670. 7-16-tfc

FOR SALE: Good family restaurant located in small town on busy highway. Call Soudown Realty in Logan, New Mexico 505-487-2254 or 505-487-2421. Ask for Myra. S-W-7-7-8c

50 INSTANT PROFIT CENTERS
Own 50 outlets producing high profit multi-flavored popcorn. Your total investment only \$18,000. You won't believe the profits, part or full time. **CALL RIGHT NOW!** 1-800-992-7900 7-13-9c

FOR SALE LOCAL FEED YARD
Quality Facilities
Excellent Location
Days 258-7232
Evenings 364-8128;
364-7788
7-5-20c

Professional Service
WOULD like to clean houses. Call 364-1145. Sit-15-2p

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCE SECRETARY NEEDED - Preferably someone with experience in Insurance and/or Real Estate. Must know bookkeeping and filing. Must be outgoing and well organized. Please send Resume to: P.O. Box 673-ZY, Hereford, TX. 79045. 8-11-tfc

COSMETOLOGIST \$40 booth rent or 70 percent commission. 364-7113. 8-12-10c

Immediate Opening for Staff Announcer, Previous experience in radio broadcasting is desired. Interested applicants please submit resume and references to KPAN, 218 E. Fifth St. Hereford. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-14-5c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 - \$50,000 yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 to find out how. W-S-8-238-16p

SKIERS!!
Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Company has franchise available in Colorado. Call Robert Tunmire, person to person collect 817-756-2122. 8-14-3p
8-18-3p

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL-635, 3418 Enterprise Rd. Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. 8-205-20p

K&A Meat Market needs a part time butchers helper. Apply in person 413 N. 25 Mile Ave. 8-15-5p

EXPERIENCED secretary needed in insurance and real estate field. Must be outgoing and well organized. Please send resume to HCR Real Estate, 715 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-15-tfc

WANTED PRODUCTIVE STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. **EXPERIENCED** IR-RIGATED PASTURE. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDER PIGS. CARPENTRY. WELDING. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELEVATOR. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484. 8-16-5c

Now taking applications for experienced Secretary/Accounting Clerk. Must be able to type and run 10 key calculator. Will consider training person with college accounting background. 8-16-5c

Our Benefits Include:
-Paid Vacation
-Paid Holidays
-Paid Insurance Medical & Dental

Place your application with:
Butler Livestock Systems
Box 551 East Hwy 60
Hereford, Texas 79045
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female 8-13-tfc

Child Care
BEST LITTLE BABY HOME IN HEREFORD. Registered, dependable care while you work or play. Openings for new births. Drop-ins and weekend care available. Years of experience. References furnished. Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-250-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1253 364-5062

Opening Soon!

WAL-MART

Discount Department Store

CANYON, TEXAS

We're accepting applications for **Full-Time, Part-Time Day and Evening Employment**

Interviewing for:

- Invoice Clerk
- Receiving Manager
- Register Cashiers
- Department Managers
- Receiving Clerks
- Night Maintenance Personnel
- Customer Service Manager

Sales Personnel for:

- Ladies Wear
- Curtains-Draperies
- Appliances-Hardware
- Cameras
- Cosmetics
- Linens-Piece Goods
- Infants-Girls Wear
- Toys-Pets
- Automotive
- Sporting Goods
- Jewelry
- Shoes

We encourage applications from any and all interested senior citizens.

We Offer:

- Top Wages
- Profit Sharing
- Group Health Insurance
- Group Life Insurance
- Sick Leave Pay
- Holiday Pay
- Paid Vacations
- Short Term Disability
- Associate Discount
- Advancement Opportunity
- Excellent Working Conditions

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN BY THE TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER
301 EAST 16TH STREET - CANYON, TEXAS
JULY 29 THRU AUGUST 2
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

FINAL INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED BY WAL-MART PERSONNEL
Equal Opportunity Employer - We Train Qualified Applicants
Employer Paid Ad

Schlabs Hysinger

Commodity Services

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES							
Chicago (API) Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Open High Low Settle Chg				C-F: CAGO (API) - Futures trading on Chicago Board of Trade Friday Open High Low Settle Chg				C-F: CAGO (API) - Futures trading on Chicago Board of Trade Friday Open High Low Settle Chg							
CATTLE	1000 lbs.	cents per lb.		WHEAT	500 bu minimum	dollars per bushel		WHEAT	500 bu minimum	dollars per bushel		IRON	1000 lbs	cents per lb.	
Aug	52.85	52.87	51.50	51.67	1.20			Aug	2.27	2.41	2.38	2.40	2.50		
Oct	53.70	53.80	54.57	54.45	-1.07			Oct	2.32	2.48	2.37	2.35	2.40		
Dec	57.25	57.40	57.15	56.19	-1.06			Dec	2.37	2.54	2.47	2.45	2.50		
Feb	64.00	64.10	64.65	63.27	-0.73			Feb	2.42	2.60	2.53	2.51	2.55		
Apr	71.50	71.55	72.35	70.57	-0.93			Apr	2.47	2.66	2.59	2.57	2.60		
Jun	80.00	80.00	80.00	78.10	-1.90			Jun	2.52	2.72	2.65	2.63	2.65		
Prev. day's open	51.25							Prev. day's open	2.47						
PREV. DAY'S OPEN	51.25							PREV. DAY'S OPEN	2.47						
Aug	60.50	60.40	59.90	59.90	-1.17			Aug	2.57	2.76	2.69	2.67	2.70		
Oct	60.50	60.50	59.95	59.15	-1.35			Oct	2.62	2.82	2.75	2.73	2.75		
Dec	60.00	60.75	59.25	59.30	-1.45			Dec	2.67	2.88	2.81	2.79	2.80		
Feb	51.70	61.90	60.30	60.40	-1.40			Feb	2.72	2.94	2.87	2.85	2.85		
Apr	52.80	62.20	62.30	62.80	-0.50			Apr	2.77	2.99	2.92	2.90	2.90		
Jun	64.25	64.30	62.90	63.15	-1.20			Jun	2.82	3.04	2.97	2.95	2.95		
Aug	64.45	64.45	62.15	62.15	-2.30			Aug	2.87	3.09	3.02	3.00	3.00		
Oct	64.00	64.00	63.45	63.45	-0.55			Oct	2.92	3.14	3.07	3.05	3.05		
Prev. day's open	53.50							Prev. day's open	2.87						
PREV. DAY'S OPEN	53.50							PREV. DAY'S OPEN	2.87						
Aug	45.00	45.00	43.67	43.65	-1.22			Aug	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35		
Oct	40.55	40.55	39.15	39.17	-1.40			Oct	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37		
Dec	42.12	42.12	40.52	40.63	-1.50			Dec	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.39		
Feb	41.37	41.37	39.87	39.87	-1.50			Feb	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41		
Apr	43.19	43.19	42.65	42.90	-0.29			Apr	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43		
Jun	44.19	44.19	42.25	42.37	-1.94			Jun	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45		
Aug	42.45	42.45	42.45	42.30	-0.15			Aug	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47		
Prev. day's open	42.85							Prev. day's open	1.49						
PREV. DAY'S OPEN	42.85							PREV. DAY'S OPEN	1.49						

Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

your advertising dollars do better in

classifieds

DEPENDABLE, loving child care in Christian home. Affordable rates. Days, nights, weekends. Registered, experienced. Marcy Varner, 364-0205. 9-215-tfc

Registered babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates call Debbie 364-7738. 9-14-5p

EXPERIENCED CHILD care in Christian home. Have openings for all ages. Registered. References and reasonable rates. Joan Culp, 364-0970. 9-15-20p

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd, 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Business Service

LICENSED, PESTICIDE, HERBICIDE APPLICATOR. Tired of paying high priced spraying? Contact Ted Langgood, 364-7679 or 364-2500. Free estimates. S-11-231-tfc Th-S-3-234-2p



Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare. Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
S-11-17-tfc

Auction

No Minimum - No Reservations
Complete Liquidation of
Sancor Machine Shop
1911 E. Hwy. 60 Hereford
Wed. July 31 10:30 AM

- Items:
- Summit Lathe
 - Wells Index Mill
 - Landis Grinder
 - Whitcomb Corrugator
 - Overhead Crane
 - 1976 1 ton Chev. Truck
 - Triple Axle Heavy Duty Goose Neck Trailer
 - Office Equipment
 - Air Tools
 - Wire Welder
 - Hand Tools
 - Power Tools
 - Lots More...

For Descriptive Brochure
Call Tom Moran & Assoc. Auctioneer
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Amarillo, Texas 79109
S-11-12-2c 806-355-9415 TXE-028-0139

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Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING
Tim Hammond, 289-5354.
11-23-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

BEWARE OF FLY BY-NIGHT PAVERS AND ROOFERS. 11-188-tfc

CALICHE-CALICHE. Hauling, blading, rolling and watering. 364-4244 or 364-7136. 11-188-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-203-tfc

BLACKWELL HAY HAULING. Special summer rates. Call 364-6156. 11-240-20p

CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING. Call Jim Warren, 364-5774 or mobile phone 578-4675. 11-252-tfc

NOAH'S ARK GROOMING PLUS - Certified professional all breed pet grooming for those who appreciate the difference. 364-8311 or 364-1152. 116 2nd Street Hereford. Pickup and delivery available. 11-257-tfc

ROOFING, PAINTING REMODELING. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Forrest Construction, 806-364-6257. 11-258-20p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION, free estimates. 10 percent off all insulation done between now and September 15th. 6" at 27 per sq. ft. 8" at 32 per sq. ft. Call 364-6002, ask for Forrest. 11-6-22p

WE DO CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call 289-5526 after 9 p.m. 11-12-20c

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC Sprinkler Service. All makes and models. Ricky Black, 806-265-3449. S-11-241-8c

Submersible Pump & Windmill Sales & Service 37 Yrs. Experience M. A. Hollabaugh 499-3536 Box 85 Umbarger, 79109 S-11-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 11-167-tfc

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578. 11-220-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark 364-5473 or Randy 289-5870. 11-220-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-9-20p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
Kohler
Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2811
11-224-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances.
NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.
Hereford Rapid Rental
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364-3432
11-58-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Cotton, soy beans, maize and lay out.
Pipe Wick mounted on Hi-Boy 30" or 40" rows
Call: Roy O'Brian
265-3247
11-256-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0590
Nights 364-0009
S-11-60-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-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-tfc

LICENSED, PESTICIDE, HERBICIDE APPLICATOR. Tired of paying high priced spraying? Contact Ted Langgood, 364-7679 or 364-2500. Free estimates. S-11-231-tfc

12. Livestock
FOR SALE - Round baled milo. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

13. Lost & Found
FOUND: Bicycle, Country Club vicinity. Call 364-1371 and identify. 13-14-5p

LOST: Male sable color colie. Full grown. Rio Vista vicinity. 364-4290. 13-17-5c

80. Notices
WALCOTT ISD
NOTICE OF BUDGET MEETING AND TAX RATE MEETING
The president of the board of trustees has called for a special meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M. on August 7, 1985. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and adopt the 1985-86 budget. Any taxpayer of the district may be present and participate in the hearing. At the conclusion of the Budget meeting the board of trustees will convene to consider proposing the 1985 tax rate. 16-2c

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION
Jodie Frank Hubnik has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License to be located at 837 E. 1st. St.-Hwy. 60, city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and operated under the trade name of Jodie's Discount. 16-2c

STOP looking; it's all in the want ads...
Crossword
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Genus of maples	4 Ill from catarrh	5 Furious	6 Louse eggs	7 Urgent wireless signal	8 Study of plants	9 Old English coin	10 Skinny fish	11 Alms box	12 Evil grin	13 Mideast herdsman	14 Palestinian coins	15 Emerald Isle	16 Presently	17 Gypsy man	18 Strenuous	19 Vales	20 Time zone (abbr.)	21 Chemical suffix	22 Toothed wheels	23 Part of the hand	24 contendere plea	25 Hoosier State (abbr.)	26 Building support	27 Paper of indebtedness	28 Shade trees	29 Despot	30 Possessive	31 Wholly engrossed	32 DOWN	1 Kick	2 Silence
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Most educated crew in history will board for Challenger shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The most educated crew in history will be on board space shuttle Challenger for the seven-day flight of Spacelab 2 scheduled for next week.

Between them, the seven-man crew has a total of 21 college degrees.

"If there's a problem, we can just overwhelm it with education," vows mission commander Gordon Fullerton.

Fullerton, 48, has two degrees, as does the mission pilot, Roy D. Bridges Jr. Mission specialist F. Story Musgrave, 49, holds five degrees — two bachelors, two masters and a doctor of medicine.

Two other mission specialists, Tony England, 43, and Karl Henize, 58, hold three degrees each, including doctorates. Payload specialists Loren W. Acton, 48, and John-David F. Bartoe, 41, also hold doctorate degrees.

The Spacelab 2 mission is the second space flight for Fullerton, an Air Force col-

onel. In 1982, he was the pilot on the third flight of the space shuttle.

Fullerton was born in Rochester, N.Y., but grew up in Portland, Ore. He earned engineering degrees at California Institute of Technology and worked in aircraft design for a time before joining the Air Force. He was selected as an Air Force astronaut in 1965 and became a NASA astronaut in 1969, when the Air Force manned space program was canceled.

The astronaut is married and the father of two.

Bridges, also an Air Force colonel, is a veteran of 226 combat missions in Vietnam as an F-100 pilot.

He was born in Atlanta, Ga., and graduated from the Air Force Academy. Bridges later earned a master of science degree from Purdue University.

After his tour in Vietnam, Bridges served as special assistant to a deputy Chief of Staff at the Pentagon. He was selected as an astronaut in 1980 and Spacelab 2 is his first space flight.

Bridges is married and the father of two.

Musgrave holds five degrees from five different colleges, is a former U.S. Marine enlisted man who served as an aircraft crew chief on the USS Wasp, a pilot who has flown 140 different types of aircraft, and is a master parachutist with more than 400 free-fall jumps to his credit. The astronaut also is an experienced surgeon and has published 44 scientific papers in medical journals.

Musgrave made his first spaceflight in 1963 on the sixth flight of the space shuttle. On that mission, he made the first space walk in a suit that now is standard equipment on the shuttle.

The astronaut was born in Boston, but considers Lexington, Ky., to be his hometown. He is divorced and the father of five children.

England was selected as an astronaut at age 25, younger than any selectee before or since. He holds three degrees from MIT, including a doctorate in geophysics.

Prior to joining NASA, England conducted research throughout the American west and spent two seasons in the Antarctic. He helped plan the lunar geology research during the Apollo program and took leave from NASA for seven years to serve as a researcher for the U.S. Geological Survey. He returned to the astronaut corps in 1979 as a senior scientist-astronaut. Spacelab 2 is his first space flight.

England is married and the father of two daughters.

Henize, at 58, will set an international record.

"I'm going to be the oldest person to have flown," he said before the mission.

Henize was selected as a scientist-astronaut in 1967 after a distinguished career as an astronomer. He has conducted research at observatories in California, South Africa and Australia and has published more than 60 scientific papers.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, native holds two science degrees from the University of Virginia and a doctorate in astronomy from the University of Michigan.

Henize is married and the father of four.

Payload specialist Acton is a scientist employed by the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory in California. He is flying on Spacelab 2 as an expert on conducting studies of the sun.

Acton is a native of Lewistown, Mont., and holds degrees from Montana State and the University of Colorado. He is married and the father of two.

Bartoe, also a payload specialist, has conducted solar studies for more than 20 years at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He helped to design and develop instruments being flown on Spacelab 2 and is the project scientist for a solar ultraviolet telescope included on the mission.

The scientist was born in Abington, Pa., and holds a doctorate degree from Georgetown University.

Bartoe is married and the father of three.

Opposition continues protest of alleged election fraud

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A crowd of about 25,000 opposition National Action Party supporters rallied in Monterrey's main plaza on Friday night to protest alleged election fraud and called for governor-elect Jorge Trevino's resignation.

Fernando Canales Clariond, National Action's defeated gubernatorial candidate for Nuevo Leon state, called for citizens to continue the peaceful struggle for clean elections by signing a letter requesting Trevino's resignation.

"The people are sovereign," Canales said in the rally that followed his "march for sovereignty" through the central city area.

As he spoke, citizens lined up to sign the letter addressed to Trevino.

"It's public knowledge at the local, national and international level that on July 7, instead of the clean and democratic elections that the president promised, what resulted was a fraud and a joke for the people of Nuevo Leon," the letter said.

"For your personal dignity, for the good of Nuevo Leon and for democracy ... resign the position of governor," it said.

Trevino, a member of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, defeated Canales in official results in the July 7 elections.

He will be sworn in Thursday for a six-year term.

But National Action, or PAN, claims the elections were stolen through voter fraud and has petitioned the Supreme Court to nullify the results.

The PRI won all seven state gubernatorial races at stake in the elections, 292 of the 300 federal congressional seats, all 69 mayoralities and the majority of state legislative posts.

Canales also announced Friday the creation of a 15-member committee made up of "a group of free citizens" to draft a new electoral law, which will be presented to the state legislature.

Electoral fraud, he said, "is not a PAN problem. It's a problem for all of Nuevo Leon."

Committee member Javier Livas Cantu, who resigned from the PRI this week to protest the party's failure to run clean elections, said in an interview that the committee would propose "to put the elections in the hands of the people and not the government."

Thousands of people waved PAN banners and shouted, "Get out, get out!" at the doors to the governor's palace during the rally.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO
The Brand has a few more telescopes which it will give out with subscriptions, new or old, at \$1.50 for both.

The erection of the largest tabernacle ever built in Hereford was completed today by workmen. It measures 80x100 feet and will seat 1,200 people.

H.C. Schrimshire will soon enjoy a season of apple dumplings. As evidence of his chance for this toothsome dish, he brings out from his orchard a number of fine large green apples of good size. He has a good crop but only a few trees.

50 YEARS AGO
In order to encourage the use of water for trees in Hereford, the city commission has announced a new rate for the remainder of the summer. Residential consumers can add 3,000 gallons to their July consumption at no additional cost.

New impetus was given Deaf Smith County's war on erosion this week when 52 tons of seed was delivered to the county agent for distribution to farmers for planting cover crops. Furnished by Uncle Sam, the seed is free to farmers who will use it in strip planting on tracts where there is no erosion resisting vegetation.

25 YEARS AGO
Cherry Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, was chosen to reign over the 1960 Harvest Festival at the queen contest held Tuesday night at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The community center for the Hereford Labor Camp, which is being built by the Migrant Ministry workers, will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A wrangle that has lasted more than ten months and involved three local governmental groups neared an end Tuesday morning as the Deaf Smith County Commission and the City of Hereford agreed to pave Moreman Ave.

10 YEARS AGO
Attempts on the part of a state-federal eradication task force to halt the spread of hog cholera following an outbreak of the disease here July 4 have led to the depopulation of 21 Texas Panhandle herds.

A request to "sanction and support" a property owners association was denied by directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce during a regular monthly meeting Thursday morning, but the board decided to form a committee to investigate taxes and property valuations in comparison with other towns.

Retail business in Deaf Smith County was at a higher level in the past year than was expected, final tabulations show.

1 YEAR AGO
Geraldine A. Ferraro will be acclaimed the Democratic vice-presidential candidate tonight, adding excitement to the ticket of nominee-at-large Walter Mondale and making history for her country, her party and her sex.

Hereford YMCA has been conducting a "Final Stretch Drive" this week, and the activities will be climaxed Saturday with a number of events planned to put the \$925,000 building campaign over the top and end with a victory celebration.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD AIRPORT?

Passengers cite major pluses



FACTOR	RESPONDENTS AGREEING
Good baggage claim	57.4%
Ease of changing planes	52.7%
Quick and easy check-in	40.0%
Short walking distances	36.0%
Jetways or loading bridges	18.5%
Rapid customs clearance	15.3%
Moving walkways	14.3%
Comfortable waiting lounges	12.5%
Nearby parking	12.1%
Cleanliness	11.9%
Good ground transportation	9.3%
Good security	9.0%

(Source: International Airline Passengers Association)

NEA GRAPHIC

When it comes to airports, travelers seem far more interested in convenience than security. Baggage handling, changing planes and check-ins ranked highest in a survey of what air passengers considered to be most important.

Nagasaki, target of history's second A-bomb

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Rosary in hand, Chika Hirayama visits Ground Zero Park every day to replenish the water in the flower vase by a marble slab.

"Many, many people died here, you know," the 81-year-old widow, a Roman Catholic, tells visitors. "They were all dying here, they were all crying for water."

Tsukasa Uchida, 56, remembers in a different way.

He spends most of his weekends digging for bits and pieces of charred roof tiles and other relics to display in a museum.

Both are survivors of history's second atomic bomb.

It exploded over this historic port city on Aug. 9, 1945 — three days after the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima — and prodded an already stunned Japan to surrender a week later, ending World War II.

At least 23,000 people are estimated to have perished instantly or in the immediate aftermath of the blast caused by "Fat Man," as the Americans dubbed the 10,000-pound bulbous plutonium device dropped by a B-29 bomber. An additional 51,000 people died in the next four months from injuries, radiation and other after-effects.

The death toll at Hiroshima was estimated at 119,000.

As the second target, with fewer casualties, Nagasaki has never held equal status with Hiroshima as a symbol of the nuclear age, but this city is steeped in Japanese legend and lore for other reasons.

Between 1636 and 1654, it was the only port where foreign traders — the Dutch and Chinese — were welcome.

It also was near Nagasaki where pioneering Jesuit missionaries from Portugal first arrived and managed to convert some Japanese to Christianity, beginning a long and bloody period of religious persecution.

After the Tokugawa Shogunate banned Christianity in the 1630s, the Urakami district became the center of "Kakure Kirishitan," or "secret Christians" who for more than 200 years practiced their faith under cover of other religions.

Among the modern-day Christians descended from those converts is Mrs. Hirayama, whose Roman Catholic family of five lived and sold soy sauce in Urakami. She alone survived the A-Bomb, and now prays daily for her relatives and "those buried beneath this place."

From its original experience with foreign influence, Nagasaki evolved into a center of Western learning in fields ranging from clinical medicine to munitions and armaments.

In 1945, the large Mitsubishi shipbuilding works and the naval munitions factories — legacies of imported Western technology — were among the reasons that Nagasaki was chosen third by the Americans on a list of four possible A-Bomb targets.

On Aug. 9, a U.S. Army Air Corps bomber named "Bock's Car" headed for Kokura, a city in northern Kyushu that had been selected as target No. 2 after Hiroshima. It was flown by Maj. Charles W. Sweeney, who had traded his own B-29, "The Great Artiste," for that of Capt. Frederick C. Bock.

But Kokura's overcast proved too dense for visual observation, and Sweeney changed course for Nagasaki. Clouds covered the city, but the bombardier, Capt. Kermit

Beahan, found a hole and at 10:58 a.m. released "Fat Man."

The bomb exploded with a brilliant flash. Its searing heat and blast waves were felt seven miles away. And for the second time, a giant mushroom cloud formed in the skies over Japan.

Uchida, now chief of the Research Material Section of the city-run Nagasaki International Culture Hall, paused in his digging recently to talk with a reporter.

"For 40 years, I have toiled to find and preserve these items," he said. "People used to call me crazy but now visitors to our museum appreciate my work."

Showing a piece of charred tile with hardened bubbles on the surface, he added, "These spots only form at temperatures exceeding 3,000 degrees celsius (5,432 degrees Fahrenheit). Can you imagine such a temperature — out in the open?"

"These are priceless witnesses to the intensity of the explosion."

Texas Most Wanted

DALLAS, Texas — The photograph wasn't too fancy, just a black and white picture of David Kent Pittman wearing sunglasses, baseball hat and a down vest.

However, looks can be deceiving. The photograph was taken by a surveillance camera at First Texas Bank in Dallas.

On April 25, around 2:00 p.m., a white male wearing a baseball hat, sunglasses and a down vest walked into the bank and approached a teller.

The customer handed the teller a note, demanding a certain denomination of bills. The teller was told that if she acted quickly, she wouldn't get hurt.

The teller asked the man if he was kidding.

He said he wasn't. To reaffirm his seriousness, the man reached underneath his down vest. The teller said she heard a clicking noise.

She quickly pulled the money out of her cash drawer and in so doing triggered the surveillance camera.

The offender calmly left the bank with the money in his hand.

Investigators have identified the suspect in the picture as David Kent Pittman, 34, and say his fingerprints were found on the note handed the teller.

Pittman is described as standing 6-2, weighing 220 pounds, with long brown hair and blue eyes.

Several police departments in central Texas want to talk to him about armed robberies in their areas. They caution that he should be considered



PITTMAN

armed and extremely dangerous.

This week Pittman has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to his arrest.

Anyone who might be aware of Pittman's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety.

Recent tax legislation changes rules for vehicles

COLLEGE STATION — Recent tax legislation changes recordkeeping rules for vehicles used in business operations, including farming and ranching.

Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reviews these new rules which are effective with the 1985 tax year.

Adequate records or sufficient evidence to corroborate the taxpayer's own statement must be kept, says Lovell. This means that the IRS cannot require daily contemporaneous logs of the use of automobiles. It also means that taxpayers are not required to maintain trip-by-trip logs and records that include each element of substantiation standards for justifying deductions.

Recordkeeping requirements for cars and pickups for the '85 tax year are the same as before the stringent requirements of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, notes the economist. In some instances, uncorroborated statements by taxpayers have been permitted to support business deductions. However, recordkeeping requirements refer to an account book, diary, statement of expenses or similar record in which the information as to each element of expense is recorded at or near the time of the expense.

According to Lovell, records completed close in time to when the ex-

pense is incurred have much more credibility than evidence created years later, such as in preparation for an audit.

For the 1986 tax year, a taxpayer will have to have adequate records or sufficient evidence corroborating his or her statement to support credits or deductions for "listed" property, including automobiles. The records must substantiate not just the amount of expense, but also the time and place of travel or use of the property and business purpose.

Beginning with the current tax year, taxpayers will be required to answer a series of questions on the appropriate income tax form or schedule regarding business use of vehicles and other listed property, adds Lovell. Even though most questions will be in a "yes" or "no" format, some will require numerical information such as mileage and percentage of business use.

The Treasury Department is required to issue new regulations about provisions of this tax legislation no later than Oct. 1.

Strokes of Genius

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