

McClintock
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County wheat harvest
about complete
See Accent on Agriculture,
P-11A

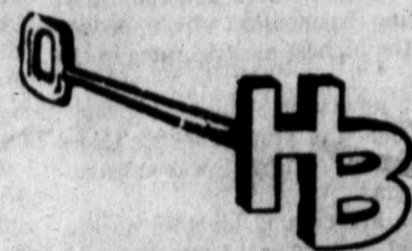
Hereford YMCA to hold 'Final Stretch Week'
'75,000 grant hinges on contributions, July 16-21

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Elderly citizens
get 'scare' letters
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P-4A

Sunday
July 15, 1984

The Hereford Brand



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34 Pages

30 Cents

83rd Year, No. 9, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Mondale satisfied his VP choice meeting with wide acclaim

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Satisfied that his choice of a woman for the Democratic vice presidential nomination is meeting with widespread acclaim, Walter F. Mondale is turning his attention to the message he wants to deliver next week to the Democrats and the nation.

Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York flew Friday to this resort community about 200 miles east of San Francisco. And even before their first full day of campaigning together had ended, Ms. Ferraro moved quickly to challenge Vice President George Bush to a debate.

After a weekend of getting better acquainted and polishing the speeches they will deliver to launch their campaign against President Reagan, Mondale and Ms. Ferraro will move on to the Democratic convention on Monday. Mondale brought the New York congresswoman to Elmore, Minn.,

on Friday to meet the homefolks. "My choice of Geraldine Ferraro is being received with tremendous enthusiasm throughout the country," he told a news conference outside the United Methodist Church.

When asked if his choice might be viewed as bowing to pressure from women's groups, Mondale replied that, "if there was anything, the pressure was on the other side."

However, a CBS-New York Times poll released Friday said 60 percent of Democratic voters surveyed think Mondale chose Ms. Ferraro because of pressure from women's groups, and only 22 percent said they thought she was selected because she was the best vice presidential candidate. The survey of 747 registered voters was conducted Thursday night and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Ms. Ferraro responded to a question about her relatively limited experience as a third-term member of Congress by saying that "I'd like to let the people of America see if I can keep up with (Vice President) George Bush."

Asked in Denver if he would debate Ms. Ferraro, Bush responded: "Yes, but what I want to do is focus on the national issues and do whatever is best for the re-election of a president in whom I have tremendous con-

(See MONDALE, Page 2A)

Hance doesn't like sympathy, says 'world has not come to end'

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kent Hance says the only thing that bothers him these days is sympathy. "Some of my colleagues, you can tell they feel a lot of sympathy for me like my world's come to an end. Well, my world hasn't come to an end. There's a new venture out there

waiting," the Lubbock congressman said.

"I guess that's the only thing that's upset me since it was over," Hance said. "There are some people that want to give me sympathy."

When Hance lost his race for the U.S. Senate this year, he also lost his House seat because he could not run for both.

He had surprised political pollsters, who figured him for a distant third, by finishing first in the tight three-man race for the Democratic Senate nomination. But it was state Sen. Lloyd Doggett who won the excruciatingly close June 2 runoff.

Instead of moving to the other side of the Capitol as he had hoped, Hance will be moving back to Texas at the end of the year.

Hance said he had expected to return to Lubbock, but is weighing "lucrative" offers from large law firms and investment groups in Dallas and Houston. Still, he said, the political arena beckons.

"I invested so much time and effort and money in it to walk away from it," Hance said.

"It's something I like and in a few years, if there's something that looks like it would be a good position to run for where you could accomplish a lot, well, I'll talk it over with my family and if it's all right with them, I'll be back."

Hance, a lawyer, former state senator and Texas Tech University professor, is popular in his district and could have counted on a long career in the House. Did he regret giving up a sure thing for a long shot?

"Not one minute. I wondered about that before I made the decision, whether I would. I made the right decision," he said. Otherwise, "I'd be sitting around today saying, 'What if, what if...'"

Hance was one of the House

Artho to get merit award at Vega today

Dale Artho of Wildorado is to receive a citation of merit today from the Panhandle Emergency Medical Service System based in Amarillo. The award will be presented during services at the Vega Catholic Church.

The organization said Artho, 32, was nominated for the honor as a result of his quick thinking following an accident on June 3. He and his 26-year-old brother Jerry were riding motorcycles when the younger man wrecked after colliding with a coyote.

Dale performed mouth to mouth resuscitation on his brother, and was able to restore breathing. Jerry had been knocked unconscious. He was later treated for fractures at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System began the program last year, giving the awards for "humanitarian concern and lifesaving efforts." Artho is the third recipient. The citation will be presented by Ms. Joe Moore of Wildorado, a member of the PEMSS board of directors, and Dr. Tim Brady, executive director for the organization.



His Brother's Keeper

Jerry Artho, (right) who went for a motorcycle ride with brother Dale on June 3, can thank his brother that the day did not end in tragedy. Dale is to be honored today at the Catholic Church in Vega for his rescue efforts.



Needle Is Necessary

This youngster doesn't for one minute believe the old cliché, "This will hurt me more than it will you." Actually, four-year-old Carrie Tullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tullis of Friona, shed more tears before the injection than afterwards. Carrie is among many children who receive free immunizations against childhood diseases which are offered at the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic. The clinic, located at 902 E. Fourth, is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday. Pictured with Carrie is her mother and at left, Bernadette Kalka, registered nurse supervisor at the clinic. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Reagan says economy turned 'triple play'

By The Associated Press

Bolstered by reports showing moderate increases in both retail sales and industrial production, coupled with an easing of inflation to an annual rate of just 2.8 percent,

President Reagan said the nation's robust economy had turned "a triple play."

In Detroit, meanwhile, the nation's automakers Friday posted a healthy 32 percent gain in sales for early July over last year - the best showing for the period in six years.

Meeting in Washington with a group of Republican women office-holders Friday, Reagan said, "This morning's news looks like America hit the jackpot. We've made a triple play."

"Industrial production in June was up," he said. "Retail sales in June were up. And producer prices were unchanged for the third month in a row, zero point zero."

The Labor Department's report on the Producer Price Index for finished goods, a benchmark for measuring inflation on the wholesale level, showed no increases in the April, June period, easing the overall inflation rate to an annual pace of 2.8 percent.

According to the report, food prices declined 0.6 percent in June, the third consecutive monthly decline, while gasoline prices dropped 0.7 percent due to a worldwide petroleum glut.

Over the past 12 months, wholesale prices have risen just 2.2 percent, well below the maximum 5 percent forecast by economic analysts.

Not since the first quarter of 1983 had wholesale prices refused to budge when calculated over a full calendar quarter, Labor Department economist Craig Howell said.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said retail sales in June posted a gain of 0.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$109 billion, up \$875 million from May.



By SPEEDY NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he'd like to vote for the best man for President, but neither party will nominate him.

Doctor to overweight patient: "You're getting too wide around the middle. I'm putting you on a diet of lettuce, carrots and green onions." Patient: "Do I eat this stuff before or after meals?"

A kid down the street says grownups never understand anything for themselves, and he gets tired forever explaining things to them.

I don't know about you, but I'm not sure I can, or even want to, help pay for very many more "reforms."

The Supreme Court ruled that we must have prison reform, that prisoners must be kept in a better set of surroundings than at present. The courts have decreed that jails such as the Deaf Smith County jail have to be upgraded with more facilities to guarantee the health and comfort of prisoners.

Maybe we need some reform in the (See BULL, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Hereford gets \$33,099 rebate

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week sent checks totaling \$55.3 million in local sales tax payments to the 988 cities that levy the one percent city sales tax.

Hereford's check was for \$33,099.57, bringing the total of 1984 payments to date to \$295,517.14.

"We've sent Texas cities nearly half a billion dollars this year," Bullock said. "That's more than 17 percent over what these cities had received by this time last year. Every one of the 20 biggest sales tax cities is ahead of last year's totals."

Hereford had received \$268,445.68 by this time last year, which means this year's figure is a 10.08 percent over 1983.

Panhandle Club seeks polka band

The Panhandle's "European Club" is looking for a polka band. The cultural-educational organization is planning an Oktoberfest this fall in Amarillo, and club president Eck Spahich of Borger said a polka band has not been found.

Anyone knowing where such a musical group can be located is asked to contact Spahich at Century 21 Gold Key Realty, 814 South Hedgecoke, Borger, Tx. 79007.

County Appraisal board to meet

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is scheduled to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 402 West 4th Street in Hereford.

In addition to the usual approval of minutes and bills, the board is expected to review a maintenance audit and hear an office report.

31,824 books checked out in June

A total of 31,824 books were checked out from the Deaf Smith County Library last month. Adults took home 3,829 books while children read 27,955 of the library's books.

The library reports that 800 youngsters are enrolled in the summer reading club, "Magical Mysteries." Reading requirements have been completed by 226 of those children.

The library added 75 hardback books and 13 paperbacks during the month of June, for a total collection of 54,663 hardbacks and 3,961 paperback books.

Latino Car Club to host show

The Latino Car Club of Hereford will sponsor a car show here Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. in Dameron Park, and the public is invited to the event.

The club will display the low-rider cars and will conduct several contests, according to club president Bobby Olivares. There will be a "hopper" contest among the low riders; a best-dressed Chola and Cholo contest, and break dancing. Cars from the area have been invited to participate.

OUTLOOK - Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Sunday. Cooler in the Panhandle Sunday. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains, 60s north and mid 70s extreme south. Highs Sunday near 90 Panhandle and mountains to near 103 Big Bend.

Coalition to fight proposed rate hike

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A coalition recently formed to fight El Paso Electric Co.'s proposed \$36.3 million rate increase says higher bills could discourage new industry from locating in the area and could hurt existing businesses, which already pay the highest electric rates in the state.

The formation of the new group — the Council of Major Electric Users for El Paso's Future — was announced Friday.

"We are coming together on this critical issue to resist this proposed rate increase because of the effects it would have on our business and the entire community," said J.C. Keating, Chevron refinery manager in El Paso and a spokesman for the council.

"There must be no electric rate increase," Keating said as the council held a news conference to explain its purpose. "We intend to provide leadership, guidance ... to be a rallying point for the whole community."

Scott Ehret, media relations director for El Paso Electric, said the formation of the council was "great," adding that the utility always has encouraged citizens to intervene in rate cases and become involved in the rate-setting process.

Ehret said El Paso Electric needs the \$36.3 million rate increase to pay interest charges on money borrowed for construction of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station in Arizona.

Keating and other council members said their coalition was an "unprecedented" attempt by industry to organize to oppose El Paso Electric.

"Many of our competitors pay far less for electricity than we already pay (and) this puts us at a competitive disadvantage," Keating added.

Along with Chevron, I sarco Inc., Border Steel Rolling Mills, Farah Manufacturing Co., Phelps Dodge Corp., Providence Memorial Hospital, Southwestern Portland Cement Co., Texaco Inc. and W. Silver Inc., make up the council.

Together, the businesses represent \$160 million in payroll and paid nearly \$34 million in electric bills last year.

Art Lupia, president and chief executive officer of Border Steel, said the electric company's skyrocketing rates have forced his business to pay twice as much for electricity as competing steel mills in other cities pay and have placed the mill in a "life-threatening" situation.

Lupia said Border Steel paid more than \$6 million for electricity in 1983, compared to an average of \$3.8

million that 15 other mills throughout the country paid last year.

"This disparity, which already exists, could cause Border Steel to shut down," Lupia said. "I consider this to be life-threatening."

Another council member, Ray Scheurer, manager of Phelps Dodge's El Paso rod mill, said this city's electric rates "might be approaching what an individual pays in New York City, which has the highest rates in the United States."

And Hank Schlieper, manager of ASARCO's El Paso plant, said the utility's rates already have placed his business and others "in a perilous position."

Keating said the council plans to intervene in the current rate case and to urge all businesses and members of the community to do the same.

"What the El Paso Electric Co. wants to do is expand its income to indulge its wants," he said. "They do have a responsibility to provide electricity to its customers at reasonable rates. They are not meeting that responsibility."

Keating said El Paso Electric's annual reports show that the utility has doubled its profits in the past four years.

Energas to request increase

Energas Company is expected to formally ask for a rate increase at Monday's meeting of the Hereford City Commission. The company announced July 6 that it had filed for a 7.7 percent increase in the general service rate for natural gas service.

Following that request, which is listed first on the agenda, the commission plans to suspend such an increase for a 90-day period. "That is the only way we can have the time to study it (the request)," Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne explained. Bayne said the rate increase request came as a surprise to him.

The West Texas cities served by Energas have the option of forming a committee to meet with Energas officials about the rate hike request. Energas, in announcing its request, said it feels "ther ate request is valid and the company has demonstrated a commitment to hold costs down."

The commission is to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hereford City Hall, 224 North Lee.



Providing Irrigation

Worker Mitch Guinn works on lubricating water pipes being installed on the Hereford High School baseball field earlier in the week. The HHS Booster Club provided funds for the new sprinkler system as their annual project.

Apparent argument results in stabbing

Two men were treated at Deaf Smith general Hospital early Saturday morning following two separate incidents involving weapons.

The first man was stabbed in the ribs and stomach area about 1:30 a.m., the apparent result of a family argument. The victim told police he did not know who stabbed him, but if he did he would not file charges because it was a member of his family.

The other man was shot in the face around 3:30 Saturday morning by a friend who said he was just showing the gun off and thought he was firing an empty cartridge. The 357 Magnum handgun belonged to the parents of the man who fired the shot.

Police said the bullet did not lodge in the man's face and they did not believe his injuries to be serious. Deaf Smith General Hospital Ad-

ministrator Jim Bullard said later Saturday morning that both men were stable and he expected them to be released later in the day.

Hereford police also investigated two reports of harrassment, a complaint of a stolen bicycle and another of a man's tree being broken over in his front yard.

A woman complained to police that a man she had been arguing with for some time threw two beer bottles at her car. She told officers she, in return, threw orange juice at his vehicle.

At 2:14 a.m. Hereford police and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputies surprised a group that had burglarized a local swimming pool. The unidentified persons had been drinking beer and eating candy from the pool's snack bar when officers broke up the party.

Jackson wins over 11-year-old critic

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Star-spangled superstar Michael Jackson and his brothers played to a screaming, stomping crowd and won over one of their toughest critics — 11-year-old Ladonna Jones — as the rascous, rhythmic "Victory Tour" opened in Texas.

The Lewisville sixth-grader had written a heart-tugging letter to Jackson, her idol, complaining about the high price of tickets. It prompted changes in the ticket-sale policy for the 13-city musical, magical tour and brought instant fame to Ladonna.

"I loved you so much and you took my dream away," she wrote in the letter. But after a pre-concert, backstage meeting with Jackson, a kiss on the cheek and a close-up, free seat for the show, Ladonna changed her tune.

"The concert was great. My favorite part was the dancing," she said.

"She's probably never going to wash her cheek," said her mother, Marie Martinez, who accompanied her shy daughter on several promotional appearances in the days before the concert.

"She wanted to go to the concert so bad (and) everything I went through was worth it because it made her happy," Mrs. Martinez said. "I'm relieved it's over. Now we can just rest."

More than 39,000 fans packed hot, humid Texas Stadium for the show, a close copy of the three performances in Kansas City.

Jackson, wearing a white-sequined coat and black pants, rose from the bowels of the giant stage with his brothers and made a rhythmic entrance amid a halo of "Star Wars" red and green laserbeams and blin-

ding white lights.

The group played for 1 hour, 45 minutes, and at the end, Michael's fine, curly hair was limp with perspiration.

"It wasn't long enough. No matter how long he played, it wouldn't be enough. I'd want him to go on forever," said Lisa Harris, 25, who paid \$125 for her ticket, drove 10 hours from Corpus Christi and wore a white glove on her hand — a copy of Michael's trademark.

As in last week's Kansas City appearance, Jackson and his brothers Jermaine, Tito, Marlon and Randy opened with rowdy, upbeat songs, including "Wanna be Startin' Somethin'" and "Human Nature."

Before the fourth song, "Human Nature," Jackson said, "Hey, security people, you got to let these kids up front. We're just having fun here."

The statement brought thunderous cheers from the fans, many who waved with their hands fitted with white-sequined gloves.

One crowd favorite, "Billie Jean," was marked by an impromptu walk-on by rocker Eddie Van Halen, who is in Dallas for a concert of his own Saturday night.

The audience, many of whom had been waiting for five hours in 90-degree heat at the semi-domed Texas Stadium, got a look at Van Halen, lead guitarist of the heavy metal band of the same name, when he walked across the stadium floor before the Jackson extravaganza began in its second city.

Most concurred the wait for the concert, held under partly cloudy skies masking a full Friday the 13th moon, was worth it.

HANCE

want to ever in politics get in a position that some other official thinks that they own me."

Politics aside, Hance says, he has left his legislative mark.

"In 1981, I passed the largest tax cut in the history of the country. It was the Conable-Hance bill. It has my name on it," he said proudly.

It was the "Hance amendment" that kept the Carter administration from instituting withholding on savings accounts, Hance said. In the tax bill passed last month was a Hance-sponsored provision that reduces the capital gains holding period to six months.

Some members who lose elections "lose interest," he said, but he expects to be involved in trade legislation and farm and environment policy before he leaves.

Last month, as he was hearing that a recount had not changed the results of the runoff, Hance was plotting strategy for defeating the immigration bill.

Just before the May 5 primary, Hance had run television commercials touting his opposition to amnesty for illegal aliens. He credited the spots with propelling him into first place.

The House narrowly passed the immigration bill, 216-211, on June 20, amnesty provision included.

"If I get involved in a fight, I don't walk away from it," Hance said.

"This is something I've felt strongly about for the last couple of years. But it just didn't reach a point where I could do anything about it until it got to the floor."

He said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., "thinks the bill would have passed by large margins if it hadn't been for my campaign. He said it made people stop and think how explosive the amnesty thing was."

All but three representatives in the 27-member Texas delegation opposed the bill.

Complaining that there was no organized opposition the first time around, Hance is trying to put together a coalition he hopes will defeat the bill when it comes out of a House-Senate conference.

"Even though I might be a lame duck, I'm certainly not a dead duck," he said. "I was elected for full term and I want to do just as good a job on the last day as I did on the first."

"I'm 41 years old," Hance said. "I've been a member of Congress for six years. I was state senator four years. I've got a good family. I grew up on a small farm, my dad was a mail carrier my mother was a secretary. When I was a little boy, if somebody had told me I'd be where I am today when I'm 41, well I just would have been tickled pink."

Paul Harvey



You are not going to read a big, fat book called "War on Waste" and that is a shame.

President Reagan designated some of our nation's best brains to study cost control, hopeful he could reduce the enormous cost of government.

J. Peter Grace chaired that commission.

And the Grace Commission discovered that fully "one-third of all federal income taxes are eaten up by waste and inefficiency."

We're losing another war: the war on waste.

The General Accounting Office of our government and the Congressional Budget Office are confident you will never sort through the 21,000 pages of the Grace Commission report; thus they can ignore it. But let's examine some pertinent pages.

Civil service employees' pension benefits are three times higher than for private sector workers.

When the Grace Commission asked the appropriate government agencies, "How many federal facilities are there in the United States"—nobody knew.

"How many federal employees in one state—say California?"

Nobody knew.

"How many social programs does a government sponsor?"

Responses range from 150 to 963.

Mr. Grace says our government does not have such information because it operates 332 separate and largely incompatible accounting systems. Fifty percent of the government's computers are obsolete, do not interface with one another.

Just to keep those mongrel government computers in repair requires

an army of 250,000 people, which unnecessarily costs the taxpayers an extra \$600 million annually, because the manufacturers don't make those models anymore.

Our government is run "like nobody's business." Indeed, any business run that way would be bankrupt in a year.

And if any private insurance business were operated as our Social Security insurance business is operated, its door would be padlocked and its executives sent to prison.

Forty-seven-thousand current or retired government employees have not repaid \$65 million in government loans which financed their education.

Another \$2.5 billion went that-a-way.

All told our government is owed some \$850 billion — just short of a trillion dollars — which remains unpaid.

The Grace Commission has recommended \$424.4 billion in savings over three years.

But such is the built-in and escalating extravagance of our federal government that even if all of the commission's 2,478 recommendations were adopted — by the start of the next century the national debt would still be \$2.5 trillion. That is a trillion more than today.

Without the cost-cutting, our debt by then would explode to \$13 trillion.

For every taxpayer, a debt of \$160,000.

History says no nation can shoulder such a burden without collapse.

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MONDALE

confidence." Mondale took her to the wood-frame white house where he spent his teen years. "She is perfect for our time," he told several hundred people in the back yard. "She speaks for the future."

On the sidewalk in front of the house and later by the church, three or four anti-abortion pickets protested Ms. Ferraro's support of federal funds for abortions.

Asked about her stand on abortion, Ms. Ferraro said, "I wouldn't have

an abortion if I became pregnant ... If I were raped I don't know how self-righteous I would be, but the choice would be mine."

On Wednesday night, the Democratic convention will vote on the presidential nomination and Mondale is assured of a delegate majority.

The next night, the delegates will ratify his selection of Ms. Ferraro and then the two will deliver their acceptance speeches.

BULL

court system.

The cost of complying with federal edicts is staggering. We're remodeling our jail here, and that's one of the big reasons the county is increasing taxes by 8 percent.

The state legislature has approved measures to "reform" our educational system. That, along with highway improvements, will cost Texas taxpayers \$4.6 billion over three years—the largest tax bill in 13 years! It appears our school district won't have to raise taxes, but we'll all help pay for the programs through an increase in the state sales tax.

The new tax bill does away with some exemptions, all of them having to do with service rather than tangible property—thus violating the intent of the people when they approved a sales tax.

At first, it was proposed that the sales tax apply to all fees, such as lawyers, doctors, dentists and the like. Apparently the first thing removed by the legislature was lawyer fees, which is not too difficult to understand since we have an abundant supply of attorneys in the legislature.

Maybe we need some reforms in the legislature.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

Sometime between Monday, July 9 and Wednesday morning, July 11, 1984, person(s) stole 430 gallons of Diesel fuel stored in a tank at the West Park Service Station.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



JO LYNN SCHILLING
Mass of Christian burial will be held for Jo Lynn Schilling, 26, at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Michael Wood officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home of Hereford.

Rosary was to be recited at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Rix Funeral Chapel and a scripture and prayer service will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Rix Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Schilling passed away at her residence at 219 Fir at 11:30 p.m. Friday after a lengthy illness. Born March 31, 1958 in Hereford, she married Richard Schilling Aug. 5, 1977 in Hereford.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Young Mothers Club and St. Anthony's Women's Club. She had worked as a secretary at Deaf Smith County Abstract and

was a housewife. She had resided in Hereford all of her life.

Survivors include her husband; of the home; a son, Brent of the home; a daughter, Nichole of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Hereford; a brother, Jay Williams of Fort Worth; and two grandmothers, Naomi Williams of Amarillo and Huldo Hill of Wisconsin.

The family will be at 219 Fir.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Amarillo Hospice Society.

Obituaries

Hereford Brand

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Reed D. Parsell Advertising Editor
Maury Montgomery Circulation Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow



Complementary Colors

Lou Davis of The Vogue Miss Hereford Pageant contestant Stacey High how certain colors bring out her best features during a wardrobe session which she and Berta Ottesen (at right) con-

ducted for girls planning to participate in the Aug. 4 pageant. The event, held at the local business on Tuesday evening, was also attended by members of the Miss Hereford steering committee.

The geographical center of the State of Kansas is in Barton, 15 miles northeast of Great Bend.

"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz received a special Christopher Award in 1983.

South Carolina is called the "Palmetto State," and the state flower is the Carolina jessamine.

Co-op for more effective schools earns recognition

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech University Co-op for More Effective Schools has received an award of recognition from the United States Department of Education. It was presented during the national "Building Partnerships for Quality Education in Rural America" conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

Texas Tech education Professor Weldon Beckner accepted the award from Assistant Secretary of Education Robert Worthington.

Beckner said the Texas Tech partnership program was one of 21 in the nation recognized as successful programs in line with the Department of Education's policy statement on "Rural Education and Rural Family Education," signed by Education Secretary Terrell Bell in August of

1983. The policy, conference and awards are a result of President Ronald Reagan's proclamation of 1983-84 as the National Year of Partnerships in Education. Reagan called upon the private sector to join the growing national movement to improve the educational system.

Partners in the Texas Tech Co-Op include educational administration faculty, staff of the non-profit Pedamorphis, Inc., and superintendents, principals and teachers from eight rural school districts: Lubbock Cooper, Lorenzo, Post, Ralls, Slaton, Southland, Spur and Tulla.

The Texas Co-Op, through training workshops, on-site visits, and development and implementation of individual school plans, has sought to

link research on effective schools with classroom practice.

Beckner said, "We hope to indirectly enhance students education by providing direct help through a team approach to administrators and teachers in the small school districts involved."

He said education faculty and researchers need the opportunity to work with school leadership teams to apply their research and knowledge to schools. In turn, small school districts need assistance in developing goals and leadership skills to improve instruction.

"The project has been beneficial to all partners in the Co-Op. All districts have made progress that probably would not have occurred without the Co-Op," Beckner said.

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GRAIN FUTURES

CATTLE FUTURES

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 607
WHEAT - 328
MILO - 538
SOYBEANS - 599

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - SLOW
VOLUME - 1200
STEERS - NO TEST
HEIFERS - 64-6450

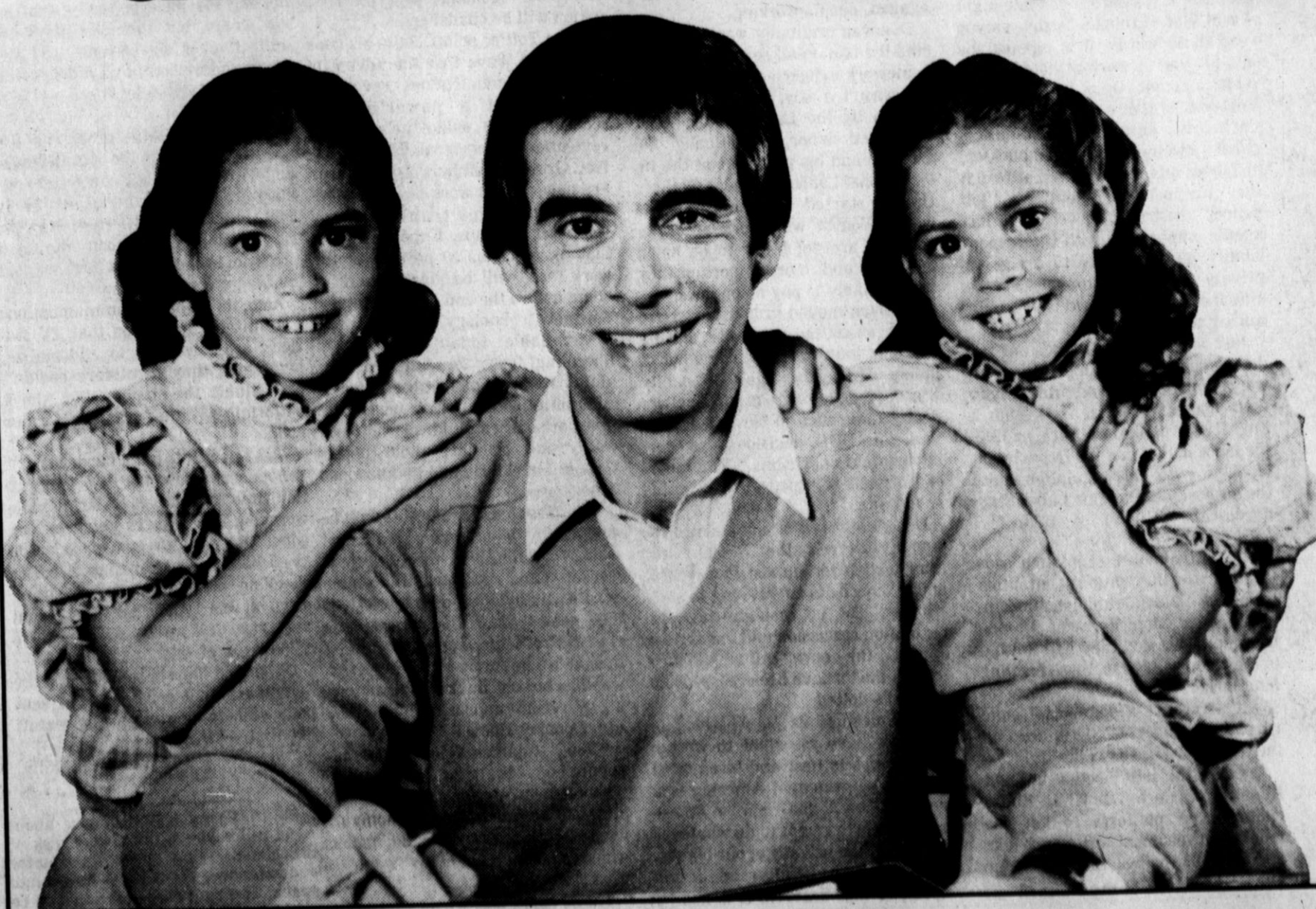
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade - Friday

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Jul	3.47	3.47	3.47	3.48	-01
Sep	3.52	3.52	3.52	3.53	-00
Dec	3.66	3.67	3.67	3.67	-00
Mar	3.75	3.76	3.75	3.75	-00
May	3.78	3.78	3.75	3.75	-00
Jul	3.87	3.87	3.87	3.87	-01
Prev. sales	11,701				
Prev. day's open	int 44,199				up 40
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Jul	1.51	1.51	1.50	1.50	+01
Sep	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	-00
Dec	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64	-00
Mar	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	-00
May	1.84	1.84	1.84	1.84	-00
Jul	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94	-00
Prev. sales	38,875				
Prev. day's open	int 132,612				off 538
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Jul	1.81	1.81	1.80	1.80	-02
Sep	1.84	1.84	1.84	1.84	-02
Dec	1.87	1.88	1.87	1.87	-02
Mar	1.91	1.91	1.91	1.91	-02
May	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94	-02
Jul	1.97	1.97	1.97	1.97	-02
Prev. sales	1,324				
Prev. day's open	int 4,589				up 44
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Jul	6.89	6.89	6.88	6.88	+08
Sep	6.93	6.93	6.93	6.93	+01
Nov	6.96	6.97	6.96	6.97	-00
Jan	6.99	6.99	6.99	6.99	-00
Mar	7.02	7.02	7.02	7.02	-00
May	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	-00
Jul	7.08	7.08	7.08	7.08	-00
Aug	7.11	7.11	7.11	7.11	-00
Prev. sales	42,588				
Prev. day's open	int 72,082				off 140

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange - Friday

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Aug	65.50	65.65	65.07	65.45	+10
Sep	67.25	67.17	67.07	67.08	+08
Oct	63.95	64.17	63.87	64.08	+18
Nov	64.90	65.02	64.80	64.93	+07
Dec	65.10	65.20	64.97	65.12	+13
Jan	65.80	65.85	65.62	65.75	+10
Feb	66.55	66.65	66.47	66.63	+20
Mar	67.25	67.35	67.15	67.25	+15
Apr	68.00	68.10	67.90	68.00	+10
May	68.75	68.85	68.65	68.75	+15
Jun	69.50	69.60	69.40	69.50	+10
Jul	70.25	70.35	70.15	70.25	+10
Aug	71.00	71.10	70.90	71.00	+10
Est. sales	10,048				
Prev. day's open	int 40,675				off 444
FEEDER CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Aug	67.55	68.05	67.20	67.95	+25
Sep	67.25	67.40	67.00	67.37	+20
Oct	66.75	66.90	66.40	66.62	+20
Nov	67.50	67.60	67.15	67.50	+10
Dec	68.25	68.35	68.17	68.27	+15
Jan	68.95	69.05	68.95	69.10	+15
Feb	69.65	69.75	69.55	69.70	+15
Mar	70.35	70.45	70.25	70.40	+15
Apr	71.05	71.15	70.95	71.10	+15
May	71.75	71.85	71.65	71.80	+15
Jun	72.45	72.55	72.35	72.50	+15
Jul	73.15	73.25	73.05	73.20	+15
Aug	73.85	73.95	73.75	73.90	+15
Est. sales	1,239				
Prev. day's open	int 5,147				off 15
HOGS					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Jul	54.80	54.92	54.30	54.55	-23
Aug	54.75	54.80	54.30	54.50	-27
Sep	54.70	54.80	54.30	54.50	-19
Oct	54.65	54.75	54.30	54.50	-10
Nov	54.60	54.70	54.30	54.50	-10
Dec	54.55	54.65	54.30	54.50	-10
Jan	54.50	54.60	54.30	54.50	-10
Feb	54.45	54.55	54.30	54.50	-10
Mar	54.40	54.50	54.30	54.50	-10
Apr	54.35	54.45	54.30	54.50	-10
May	54.30	54.40	54.30	54.50	-10
Jun	54.25	54.35	54.30	54.50	-10
Jul	54.20	54.30	54.30	54.50	-10
Est. sales	7,577				
Prev. day's open	int 27,510				off 1,249
PORK BELLIES					
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Jul	57.90	58.00	58.00	58.00	65
Aug	58.00	58.05	58.00	58.05	153
Sep	58.10	58.15	58.10	58.15	153
Oct	58.20	58.25	58.20	58.25	153
Nov	58.30	58.35	58.30	58.35	153
Dec	58.40	58.45	58.40	58.45	153
Jan	58.50	58.55	58.50	58.55	153
Feb	58.60	58.65	58.60	58.65	153
Mar	58.70	58.75	58.70	58.75	153
Apr	58.80	58.85	58.80	58.85	153
May	58.90	58.95	58.90	58.95	153
Jun	59.00	59.05	59.00	59.05	153
Jul	59.10	59.15	59.10	59.15	153
Est. sales	9,616				
Prev. day's open	int 14,919				off 138

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Guest Editorial

Scare tactic

Many elderly citizens are being frightened into sending \$10 to a group of citizens headed by former Congressman James Roosevelt. The group's name is the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

A recent letter signed by Roosevelt states that "never in the 45 years since my father started social security has there been such a severe threat to Social Security and Medicare benefits."

The letters are mailed in envelopes somewhat similar to those in which social security checks are mailed. They're often labeled: "Urgent - Important Social Security and Medicare Information Enclosed."

For the record, the Social Security System is now sound and taking in more than it pays out - because of the carefully worked out rescue plan of Congress and President Reagan in 1983. In the first five months of this year, it took in \$11 billion more than it paid out.

The experts believe the system is sound now well into the next century.

That makes the mailing of scare letters questionable from an ethical standpoint. But scare tactics bring in the cash and win elections.

The committee for which Roosevelt solicits funds raised \$1,739,635 last year, according to The Washington Post. Of that, only \$168,864 went into legislative activities and lobbying, reportedly.

The Roosevelt letter mentioned above states that further attempts to cut social security are imminent. But the Reagan Administration plans no cuts, nor would Congress pass any if proposed.

Whether or not all this is a gravy train for the committee members, as one suspects, the committee is disturbing elderly Americans at a time when there's little justification for scare letters.

That's mindful of the Doggett tactic saying Kent Hance was against Social Security. Nothing is further from the truth. Hance is one legislator who has done more to stabilize the social security program than nine-tenths of the Washington crowd.

Walter Buckel,
Lamesa Press Reporter

Guest Editorial

Why fewer farmers?

The results of the 1982 agricultural census show there are fewer farms, fewer farmers, less acreage in production, but more biggies.

It doesn't say why. From a wide variety of sources, I have read, seen and heard attempts to discover the why. The discoveries range from the cost of money to the cost of production, from the departure of the young from the farm to the attitudes of those who stay, from governmental stupidity to on the farm stupidity, from problems in the market place to problems with the weather, from abuse of the land to abuse of the water supply, from...well, there are as many reasons as one might care to mention.

Needless to say, I don't know any more about the why than those who've tried to find it, except that there is no one reason.

What I do know is that we had better attack the problems in farming soon or this country is headed for a disaster of proportions we've never before experienced. It is headed toward large-scale, corporate farming.

There will certainly be some exceptions to what I'm about to say, but that type of farming has only one benefit that I can see - it will probably generate short-term increases in production at lower costs.

However, even its benefit has a problem. It is short-term. And, the disadvantages are overwhelming.

For those who have to work in its confines, corporate farming has the potential of being very akin to communal farming made famous for its failures by the communists. The first inclination of corporate farming is going to try to exploit its workers. With an eye on the bottom line, it can't afford not to do it. But not being in an authoritarian communist country, it's going to find out it can't afford to do it. The workers will leave, the corporation will have to hire less able help and production will fall. Or, perhaps the workers will stay and do less and production will fall. Or, most likely, the workers will organize, unionize, strike and, not only will production fall, the cost of production will go up.

Being bottom-line oriented, not only will corporate farming try to exploit its workers, it will try to exploit the land. First, it will invest in only the best land which means that marginal land which is now being farmed will drop out of production with the consequent loss of production. Second, the land it uses will be subject to every conceivable abuse designed to produce more, faster. From chemicals to over planting the corporate land will be treated to whatever works. It will be drained and sucked dry until it is useless and then abandoned.

The ultimate in this worse-case scenario is the greatest corporate farms getting the government to bail them out.

The point of all of this is that farming is not for corporations with balance sheets for brains and hemorrhoids for callouses. Farming is for men and women who give a damn about what they do for a living, who love the work, love the land, who have pride in themselves and what they produce, who want to create and who want to hand what they create down to their children and grandchildren.

The point of this is that when we do finally opt to attack the problem the attack has to be with the object of keeping farming in the hands of those who care.—Jim Davis in the Slatonite

Viewpoint

Letters to Editor

Dear editor:

The longer I have the privilege of serving the "three score and more" at King's Manor, the more impressed I am with the fact that life at King's Manor can bring new freedom.

The woman was withdrawn and shy, and with very few interests, she seemingly had retreated within herself, alone and afraid. The residents and staff saw this and began to reach out to her, to pull her out. Before many months she was more active than she had been in years. She started doing for others, a new world had opened to her, once shy and withdrawn she began to speak to everyone.

A recent article stated ninety-five percent of elderly people live in their own homes and only five percent in retirement homes. People tend to think of the first as independent living and the latter as something else but for most of the people at King's Manor, like the woman I'm thinking of, living here frees them from burdens and makes possible a new kind of independence. They can count on the staff to be here if they are needed.

Without community support through the Founders Association the lady mentioned above would not have experienced this loving care, for she did not have the financial resources to live here without your help. We have many who need financial assistance.

We extend our appreciation to all who attended or participated in our annual Founders Association barbecue Saturday. We hope you experienced the friendliness and the Christian Community found here.

Sincerely yours,
King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
Wallace H. Kirby
Chaplain

Bootleg Philosopher

TV stations free to sell more spots

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm examines a new government ruling this week.

Dear editor:

Some congressmen are upset because the Federal Communications Commission has ruled that television stations are now exempt from the rule that formerly limited commercials to no more than 16 minutes out of each hour.

Now that stations can run all the commercials they can sell, some congressmen are saying it's going to ruin television.

I don't believe those congressmen have been watching much television lately. Generally, the commercials are better than the programs, although some are being run into the ground. It was funny the first few times when that card player yelled at his dog that he'd better be drinking his water, but the joke plays our after five or six re-runs. And I've never understood why a movie star is needed to sell telephones or false teeth powder.

Nonetheless, with programs frequently duller than the commercials, and with TV stations now free to run all the ads they want to, it's likely that viewers will rush to the refrigerator or bathroom during a program in order to get back without missing a commercial.

Also, the Federal Communications Commission has ruled that TV stations are now free to editorialize, something they heretofore couldn't do. Slant the news, but don't editorialize - that was the former rule.

This is going to put a burden on TV announcers. How are they going to find time to write an editorial while worrying how they're going to look when the camera comes on? You ever hear of a newspaper editor checking his hair-do before sitting down at his typewriter? And what are the TV people going to editorialize about?

Oh, they'll think of something. Like demanding that cowboys wear seat belts while in the saddle. Heavy stuff like that.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Saturn's ring system begins about 7,000 miles above the visible disk of the planet, lying above its equator and extending about 35,000 miles into space. The rings are estimated to be no thicker than 10 miles.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHAT IS A PENULTIMATE?

The question I am most often asked concerning this column is...What does penultimate mean? That is disappointing, to say the least. I would hope someone would ask where do you get all of those great ideas?

Penultimate means the next to the last. The penultimate word would be the next to the last word about anything, I decided the next to the last word fit.

The question should not be asked. We live in a world of penultimate. The Penultimate Word is what a man has when he argues with his wife. Guess who has the ultimate word.

The Penultimate Word is any current movie if it is a hit. If it makes money then they produce another version. Thus, Rocky II, Jaws II, Beyond The Poseidon Adventure...they should start off by calling the things a trial run. Granted, it would sound funny to name a movie the Penultimate Godfather, but it turned out to be penultimate anyway.

I learned this word out of sheer meanness. I got tired of dogmatic preachers. I had a friend named Rev. Sam who had the last word on everything. He knew what should happen in all areas of the world,

political, religious, moral and who should play quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

He knew everything about everything and it was all bad. I found this word and began to greet Sam with, "Tell me, friend, what is the penultimate word?" It took three months for him to find out what I meant. Then he quit speaking to me.

Maybe the whole purpose of this column is to spread the penultimate idea. If we all knew we did not have the final word on anything, this world would be a happier place. If we knew we were penultimate at best, we could relax. We would not always have to be right. Folks who disagree would not be automatically wrong or dumb.

The minute we think we have the final word, we begin to be bores. When we grasp the penultimate idea, we create a crack through which other folks' ideas might flow.

And this word is fun. The next time you are being bombarded by a dogmatic bore, smile and say, "Tell me friend, what is the penultimate word?" Then duck!

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

(Note: It is summer rerun time. This column appeared July 1, 1979. I had to choose between writing a new column and playing golf-golf won.)

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Work-at-home rules are stupid

WASHINGTON - Knock, knock. Who's there?

Job Police. Job Police, who?

Stop. This is not a knock, knock joke. Nor is it a parody of a late-night World War II movie. Today, as you read these words, it is against the law for you to work at home if you make and sell any of the following: knitted outerwear, women's garments, embroidery, handkerchiefs, jewelry, buttons and buckles, or gloves and mittens. And although they are not yet known as "job police," the federal government has agents empowered with the responsibility and authority to arrive at private homes and make sure the knit-one, purl-two crowd isn't undermining the republic.

Just which stupid law has our tax dollars spent to stop Americans from working peacefully and profitably in their homes? Well, it isn't even a law. It's a regulation. Back in 1943, the labor unions had the Department of Labor write this regulation under the authority of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) of 1938.

This little-known regulation was brought to the nation's attention when the Carter administration invoked it to stop Vermont women from selling goods they had knitted in their homes. Worse, these budding Ma Barkers were making—dare we say it?—a profit! "Good Lord," some bureaucrat thought, "let's send in the feds." And so they did.

Luckily, the 1980 election brought Ronald Reagan to the White House riding on a platform to get the federal government off our backs and out of our homes. And luckily for the Vermont homemakers of

knitting-needle fame, President Reagan appointed Ray Donovan as secretary of labor. Donovan held the curious view that the secretary of labor should be for, rather than against, people working.

Donovan originally wanted to rescind the ban on all seven proscribed homework industries. The ban, after all, wasn't a law, but a regulation written by the Labor Department. Organized labor, specifically Sol Chaiken and his pals over at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, started bouncing off the walls. Women who work at home, you see, are not likely to be union members and, more important they are not likely to pay union dues.

Donovan moved in 1981 to remove the ban on knitted outerwear, and the Vermont knitters could come out of hiding. They were legal. But sanity was not long to reign as a federal appeals court ruled in November 1983 that the DOL decision was "arbitrary and capricious." The ladies of Vermont returned to their status as outlaws.

Donovan has faithfully and professionally served the Reagan administration for almost four years, and by now he is no stranger to such silliness. He is resubmitting the regulation rescission and this time it is hoped the courts will be satisfied that all the t's have been crossed and all the i's dotted.

The question as to whether individuals have the right to work in their homes is first and foremost a question of principle. America is a free country, and one of those freedoms is the right to do whatever we wish in the privacy of our homes. Stand on your head, read a bad novel, or knit scarves. It is none of

Uncle Sam's business.

If these counterproductive regulations are not repealed by the Labor Department or outlawed by Congress, our economic progress as a nation will be challenged.

Alvin Toffler points out in his book The Third Wave that the advent of the telecommunications revolution has brought a powerful new technology that, unlike the industrial revolution, is decentralizing in its effect. Growing numbers of Americans are now able to work at home communicating with a central office by computer hookups. Experts predict that as much as 20 percent of the work force will be able to work at home before the end of this century. This new technology, much of which is available today, is a great liberating force for America. The ability to work at home eliminates commuting costs, allows parents to take care of their children while they work, and provides untold opportunities for elderly and handicapped Americans.

This great leap forward may yet be stopped by labor unions fearful of losing control over the American worker. And although the union bosses usually attempt to mask their true goals behind the paternalistic rhetoric of "protecting" working men and women, their real objection was blurted out by Sol Chaiken during a recent appearance on "The Phil Donohue Show."

"You," Chaiken cried at an advocate of legalizing homework, "want every worker in the United States to be free to work at home at whatever they desire to do, under whatever conditions they want to work."

That's right, Sol. We do.

Ann Landers

Male also responsible



you how we handle the problem in our family.

Clarence and I have been married 63 years. He is 90. I am 83. We have 30 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. We live in a four-room bungalow and put up anyone who wants to visit. We've had 30 or 40 people in our little place at one time, and everyone had a wonderful time.

I'd like to cook but the daughters and granddaughters won't let me. They bring so much food Dad and I eat leftovers for days. The little kids don't fight. (It's not permitted). It might interest you to know that in this wonderful collection of humanity there are: Baptists, Methodist, Presbyterians, Catholics and Christian scientists. Republicans and Democrats. No one ever argues about politics or religion--or

The Hereford Brand--Sunday, July 15, 1984--Page 5A

anything else, for that matter. How did this happen? They were all raised with love.--The D's In Belmont

DEAR D's: A dozen orchids to you! After reading thousands of letters from people who are at war with their children, it was a joy to receive a letter like yours. May the good Lord continue to bless you and Clarence and your fine family.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality?" You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Perhaps you'll print this letter in the hope it will prevent a least one unwanted pregnancy.

Recently I discovered my girlfriend (whom I had been going with for six months) had taken it upon herself to discontinue her birth control pills. She told me the pill made her gain weight and feel heavy and she wanted to get off it. I said, "Fine switch to something else. The method is up to you, but for heaven's sake, use something."

To make a long story short, last week she told me she is pregnant. I feel betrayed and am furious. This is not a girl I want to marry, baby or no baby, and I'm so upset I become physically ill when I see her.

I have talked to a lawyer and learned that men have virtually no

rights. I am obligated to pay her doctor bills and whatever child support is set forth by the courts for the next 16 years at least. I am 28, and finally had reached a point in my career where I was going to be able to make something of myself. Now all my hopes and dreams are in ashes.

My advice to men of all ages is this: Some women cannot be trusted. If you don't want children, use adequate protection to prevent pregnancy. You are the one who will suffer the consequences if your girlfriend decides to trick you.--Duped In Dubuque

DEAR D. IN D.: Your letter is one that should be discussed in all high school classrooms in America. Very little is said about the male's responsibility when it comes to premarital sex. They just assume "it's up to the girl to take care of everything."

Your letter makes it abundantly clear that a conniving (or careless)

girl can make a tremendous difference in a young man's life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading the letter from the mother who complained about her married children coming home and bringing their kids, I decided to write and tell

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People with Answers

Dickerson accepts position

Jim Dickerson, a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, recently accepted the position as controller at Stephenville General Hospital, in Stephenville, Tx. He was formerly employed as controller at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dickerson of Hereford, graduated from West Texas State University in 1974 with a bachelor of business administration degree.



Jim Dickerson

The World Almanac Q&A

1. What opened in New York City on May 1, 1931? (a) World's Fair (b) Empire State Building (c) Statue of Liberty
2. In A.D. 79, what volcano engulfed the city of Pompeii? (a) Mazama (b) Tambora (c) Vesuvius
3. Who discovered what is now known as Mexico? (a) Juan de Solis (b) John Cabot (c) Hernando Cortes

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. c

Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins won hockey's Norris Trophy for eight consecutive years, from 1968 to 1975.



Juan Coupe

Victor Hugo, the French Writer, described France's grand port city by saying, "Take Versailles, add to it Antwerp and you will have Bordeaux." You can easily spend a week here gazing at splendid 18th-century architecture and smelling the cool, musty odor of maturing wine. Taste regional dishes and listen to bells toll the grape harvest. Swim on the fine, white sand beaches of the Arcachon Basin. Within Bordeaux's sphere of influence is St. Emilion, a picturesque, medieval village perched like a horseshoe atop limestone cliffs that overlook the valley of the Dordogne. Although highly respected for its wines, it is the village itself that is a must, retaining much of the medieval charm that once pervaded the region.

Eat freshly baked macaroons in St. Emilion. They are a local delicacy.

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Hereford stars nip Muleshoe

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Sparked by an impressive three-hit, 11-strikeout performance by Tim Long, Hereford's 14-15 year-old all-stars downed Muleshoe, 2-0, in the first game of the state district two tournament game in Plainview.

With the victory, Hereford was scheduled to play either Dimmitt or Plainview Saturday evening as the double elimination tourney continued.

Long retired the first 13 Muleshoe batters of the game before one reached first on an error.

The contest was deadlocked in a 0-0 tie until the bottom of the fourth inning. Kyle Streun led off with a bloop single to left and stole second. Bobby Medina then bunted Streun over to third.

The next batter, Roger McCracken, hit a one-hopper back to the mound. The Muleshoe pitcher looked Streun back to third but when he threw to first to get McCracken, Streun broke for the plate and scored the game's first run.

Hereford got an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth. Ross Torres led off reaching first on an error. Marcus Brown went in to run for Torres and promptly stole second.

After David Manchee pop-

ped up, Long hit a shot up the middle and Brown raced around from second to score on a close play at the plate. Long took second on the throw but was stranded as the next two batters were retired.

Hereford's lead-off batters reached first in the second through fifth innings.

Muleshoe's biggest threat was extinguished some fine Hereford defense in the top of the sixth inning.

Muleshoe's lead-off batter in the sixth singled, stole second and took third when Streun's throw to second went into center field.

With a man on third and

nobody out, it looked as if Muleshoe would score a run. But Long fired a successful pick-off to nip the runner trying to return to third base.

The next batter reached first on a walk but Long got out of the inning when Medina fielded a grounder and turned it into a double play.

Medina also had the only extra-base hit of the contest, a double leading off the second inning.

Long fittingly struck out the last Muleshoe batter, his 11th, to end the match.

DISTRICT TWO BASEBALL
Muleshoe 000 000 0-0 3 2
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Working Together

The Hereford High School cheerleaders are working long hours this summer in anticipation for the 1984-85 school year. They will be attending a cheerleading camp at Southern Methodist University later in the month. Shown here are (clockwise begin-

ning at noon) Penny Tubb, Marizelda Soliz, Brenda Ball, Steve McMillon, Kristin Walterscheid and Stacey Sanders working on one of their routines. (Photo by Stan Godek)

Olympians sweep NBA squad

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Chris Mullin poured in 18 points and Alvin Robertson added 13 to lead the U.S. Olympic team to a 94-78 victory Friday night over an NBA team in a rugged exhibition game.

It marked the seventh win in as many games for the Olympians over a National Basketball Association squad.

The Olympians broke the game open midway through the final quarter, going on a 17-2 run, all from the free-throw line, to take a 79-58 lead with 5:21 to go. Robertson sank five free throws during the spurt.

The NBA team could get no closer

than 90-76 on Glenn Rivers' 17-footer with 40 seconds left in the game.

With Mullin scoring 12 points, the U.S. team took a 41-34 lead at halftime. Mullin and Robertson hit two baskets apiece from the field during an 8-0 burst that gave the Olympians a 39-32 lead late in the half.

U.S. Olympic Coach Bobby Knight was assessed a technical foul in the second half after arguing a charging call on Olympian guard Vern Fleming.

The teams also nearly came to blows on two occasions in the final half.

The Olympians hit only 26 of 59 shots for 44.1 percent while the NBA team was 24 of 64 for 37.5.

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Dallas wide receiver

Pearson may never play again

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Drew Pearson, the leading receiver in Dallas Cowboys history, says he will delay an official announcement of his retirement until he is certain he can never play again, but team officials say he will no longer be paid.

"When a player has a non-football injury, the club has no salary obligation. We can't set a precedent. That's the way it is in the collective bargaining agreement," team vice-president Gil Brandt said Friday. "If you break the rule for Drew Pearson, you break the rule for everybody else."

Pearson said in Dallas Thursday that he had learned it could be fatal for him to play with a liver injury, which occurred in a March 22 auto accident that killed his brother.

Coach Tom Landry said Friday Pearson would probably not be able to play this year because of the injury. He said that when he last spoke to Pearson in May, Pearson told him he wanted to play.

"But after talking to the doctors since that time, I didn't feel there was any chance he'd be healed enough to play this year," Landry said.

"All this is moot," said Cowboys president Tex Schramm. "Drew is

retiring."

The heir apparent to Pearson's flanker position is Doug Donley, a fourth-year man from Ohio State who ranks just behind Tony Dorsett as the fastest player on the National Football League team.

Cowboys officials said they were uncertain as to what disabled list they would put Pearson in.

"We can either place him on the 'Retired — Did Not Report' list, or if he takes a physical and flunks, we can put him on the 'Physically Unable to Perform' list with a non-football injury," said Brandt.

He said Pearson would not have to report to camp to be on the list, but would have to be in camp to draw the \$450-a-week salary every veteran gets during camp.

Pearson told the Dallas Morning News he is holding off a retirement announcement for two reasons:

- He wants to discuss the legal ramifications of retirement with his agent, David Falk. Pearson is entitled to \$130,000 in severance pay as an 11-year veteran.
- He has slim hopes that a seven-centimeter hole in his liver will heal in time for him to return by mid-season.

Dr. Lee Bourland said the healing won't be complete for a minimum of three months and a maximum of six and has advised Pearson not to play at all.

Landry said he was never counting on Pearson following the accident.

"After talking to the doctors, they thought he had the slightest chance to play," Landry said. "But they were more inclined to think he couldn't. That's why he's retiring. I just don't think he will play. I don't think there's any chance he will be healed in time. I haven't been counting on him anyway. I'll go about with what I have."

Landry said he's not looking back.

"I don't think much about the loss of someone," he said. "We have to for from where we are. There's another one out there that will develop into that kind of player."

Pearson, who joined the Cowboys as a free agent in 1973.

Sooner head coach

Switzer booked for being drunk

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer was arrested early today on a complaint of driving under the influence of alcohol, a police spokesman said.

The arrest occurred at 12:20 a.m. today on Interstate 44 near the state Fairgrounds just west of downtown Oklahoma City, said Oklahoma City police spokesman Detective Bill Hanneman.

Switzer, 46, who listed a Norman address, was arrested on complaints of driving under the influence, first offense, and straddling lane lines, Hanneman said.

He submitted to a breath test, which registered a blood alcohol content of .12 percent, Hanneman said.

The legal level for driving under the influence is .10 or above.

Switzer was booked into the city jail at 1:34 a.m. After summoning an attorney, the coach was released at 2:30 a.m. on his own recognizance, the spokesman said.

Switzer surrendered his license upon his arrest, Hanneman said, and, according to state law, will reappear in 21 days to either plead guilty and pay a fine or plead not guilty and post bond. At that time, a court date will be set.

Maj. Marvin Maxwell, traffic division commander, said Switzer was polite and cooperated with officers.

In a statement released by the University of Oklahoma sports information office, Switzer said, "I deeply

regret the incident."

Switzer said he and a companion were returning from an anniversary dinner party "when I was stopped for straddling the center line too long after passing another vehicle."

"Frankly, I believed I could pass a Breathalyzer test, since I had only a few drinks two hours earlier," Switzer said. "However, I failed to pass the test by a narrow margin."

"It is clear that I was in the wrong, and no one regrets the incident more than I," the coach said.

Switzer, a native of Crossett, Ark., has been head coach of the Sooners since 1973, compiling a 106-21-3. His teams have won two national championships.

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Registration on for YMCA coed softball

Registration for the YMCA Summer Co-Ed Church Softball League is now underway.

The league will start July 23 and play, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings with games starting at 6:20 and 7:30 at St. Anthony's field.

The league will run through Aug. 30. Registration deadline for signing up teams is July 19. For more information contact the YMCA at 364-6990 or come by the office in Sugarland Mall.

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Ready To Kick

Nancy Moreno of the Hereford Dragliners mixed soccer team zeros in on an opposing team's pass and prepares to kick it upfield to a teammate during a recent game against Amarillo. The Dragliners are 5-1-1 in the Amarillo League with five contests remaining. (Photo by Stan Godek)

Commissioner says USFL to change operation

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Chet Simmons, commissioner of the United States Football League, said Friday there likely will be changes in the way the USFL operates, but he still isn't sure the spring league will shift to a fall schedule.

"My gut feeling is that I don't believe we can stay exactly the way we were the first two years," Simmons said at a news conference. "In my way of thinking, there has to be a change."

Simmons was in Tampa for Sunday night's USFL championship game between the Philadelphia Stars and the Arizona Wranglers at Tampa Stadium.

Within the next few weeks, he said, the USFL will receive two studies that will play a key role in determining its future.

One, by McKinsey and Co., is to determine when — both season and

time of day — it is to the league's economic benefit to play; the other, by the public opinion research firm of Skelly and Yankelevich, is to determine how the public feels about the USFL.

In what was basically a "state of the USFL" conference, Simmons said he believes the league is far ahead of what he expected when it began in February 1983. He said he was particularly impressed with the caliber of play "light years ahead of a year ago."

He also said he was pleased with this year's average attendance of just over 27,000 — about 2,000 more than last year, but 8,000 less than what Simmons said he hoped for at the start of the season.

He acknowledged that ABC television ratings of 5.6 compared to 6.1 last season were disappointing.

New coaches, system

Oiler camp opens this week

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will report to training camp this week to face a new system, new head coach and new coaching staff but there should be no added confusion among the veterans who check in Friday.

The Oilers started last season with Ed Biles as head coach, finished with

a 2-14 record and Chuck Studley at the helm and begin anew under Hugh Campbell Wednesday when rookies report to the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo.

"The hard part in a period of transition is to have the lines of communication open so that everybody

knows what is expected of him," said Campbell, the Oilers' 12th coach in the franchise's 24-year history.

"We've been impressed with the amount of people working out on their own and getting ready."

"If the sampling of the team that is here in town is true of the team as a whole, their conditioning will be such that our main efforts will be toward the education experience of training camp rather than the conditioning aspects."

The new hope for a better season lies in the arrival of quarterback Warren Moon, making his National Football League debut after playing for Campbell in the Canadian Football League.

Another new face will be former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Butch Johnson, traded to the Oilers in the offseason for wide receiver Mike Renfro. Johnson had his best season as a Cowboy last season with 41 catches.

The rookie crop is headed by Nebraska offensive lineman Dean Steinkuhler, the second player chosen in the NFL draft.

Running back Earl Campbell also returns, happy that his contract squabbles are behind him. Campbell and receiver Tim Smith gave the Oilers their first rushing-receiving 1,000-yard performances last season.

Defensive end Doug Smith of Auburn and defensive back Bo Eason of California-Davis had not signed their contracts going into the weekend and could be late shows.

Campbell said he was working both sides of the negotiating table to get all players signed.

"The actual truth behind the scenes is I am hammering at (General Manager) Ladd (Herzog) to get them signed and I'm hammering at the players to get them signed and in camp," Campbell said. "I'm taking both approaches."

The rookies will begin workouts twice on Thursday and the veterans will be in place for a pair of Saturday workouts. The Oilers will leave San Angelo July 25 for Greeley, Colo., where they will drill three days with the Denver Broncos.

"I think there is a couple of advantages there," Campbell said of the combined workouts. "It's just plain boredom. You get to go against somebody different. The other is the learning experience of going against people who have been taught other techniques."

The Oilers open preseason play at Tampa Bay Aug. 4. Their regular season opener will be in the Astrodome Sept. 2 against the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders.

Security tight at Los Angeles Olympic Village

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Discotheques, video games and 470,000 pounds of meat await a record 7,800 athletes, their coaches and officials who begin arriving today at three colorful Olympic villages two weeks before the 1984 Summer Games open.

Stark security precautions, including barbed-wire-topped fences and khaki-clad patrolling guards, contrasted with the festive colors of banners and Olympic workers' uniforms as the finishing touches were applied to the villages Friday.

The flags of all 141 competing countries flew at Drake Stadium at the University of California's Los Angeles campus as hundreds of reporters and photographers from as far away as Shanghai, China, and Stockholm, Sweden, toured the villages.

Frank Piersol, the Police Department's field commander at the Village at UCLA, joked that the unarmed security guards' uniforms "look more militaristic than ours."

Security preparations for the two-week Games, which start July 28, were "going real good, excellent in fact," Piersol said.

The use of three campuses marks the first time athletes will live at more than one Olympic village.

Plans call for about 6,600 athletes, coaches and officials to stay at the University of Southern California, about 4,400 at UCLA and another 1,500 at UC-Santa Barbara, in Goleta, just north of Santa Barbara and about 110 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The athletes staying in Santa Barbara will compete in rowing, canoeing and kayaking at Lake Casitas, 30 miles away from Santa Barbara in Ventura County.

Facilities at the villages include dormitories, medical clinics, laundry rooms, training and physical therapy facilities, movie theaters and cafeterias.

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Texas business

Midland growing rapidly

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The skyline of this oil-dependent West Texas city — tall, sleek, concrete-and-glass buildings clustered in the middle of an often-forsaken part of the state — occasionally stuns first-time visitors.

The number of buildings, their size, and the money obviously needed to construct them is unexpected amid the dry plains of the state where the horizon is always visible. "It takes many people a back," said Carolyn Ivy, executive secretary of the city's Chamber of Commerce. "But once they get to know the city, they understand. It's a great place."

And, apparently, many people are beginning to get to know Midland. Though its growth rate is not as awesome as it was three years ago when the oil business was booming, Midland's skyline is expanding steadily, as is its population.

Midland officials say their city is experiencing a "steady growth

rate." And some outside analysts contend Midland, which serves as the center of oil production in the vast Permian Basin, is one of, if not the, nation's fastest-growing city.

One report, prepared by Dun and Bradstreet Corp. in New York, showed that Midland's population jumped 29.7 percent between the 1980 census and 1983.

Reports vary as to the exact size of Midland, but city officials say the population currently is close to 100,000.

Despite a devastating oil bust two years ago that left many people jobless and several companies faltering, Midland "has stabilized. We're definitely not going backwards," said City Manager James Brown.

New apartments and new office space also are signs of Midland's once-again healthy economy, officials said.

A study conducted in January by the Midland Chamber of Commerce revealed that Midland has more than 6.2 million square feet of leasable office space. That number is an 11.55 percent increase over 1983 and exceeds the amount of leasable office space available in 1981 by more than 3 million square feet.

According to "Texas Facts & Figures," a report published by Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., 60 percent of Midland's office developments has been built since 1979.

The city's boom in office space is in sharp contrast to several other

Texas cities, such as Dallas, where the amount of leasable office space declined during the past year.

According to the business development section of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, more than 48 million square feet of leasable office space was available in 1983. Currently, the chamber said, the amount of office space in Dallas is about 38 million square feet.

Ms. Ivy said other construction in Midland also is "growing at an unprecedented rate."

In the past two years, 9,000 new apartment units have been built in Midland, bringing the number of apartments in the city to more than 13,000.

Across the board, in residential, retail, multi-tenant and commercial buildings, the vacancy rate stands at about 20 percent, she said. But she predicted that if Midland has a 3 percent growth rate this year, the vacancy rate will drop to a mere 6 percent.

"Midland is growing fast and really quite steadily," Ms. Ivy said. "There never has been a lull."

Yet despite the heavy influx of people, the unemployment rate in Midland remains relatively low.

At the end of May, Midland's jobless rate was 3.5 percent, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Ms. Ivy said many of the unemployed people in Midland are those in the oil-service business who were affected by the 1982 oil bust.



Funds For Camp

Berta Arnold, president of the Amarillo Women's 600 Bowling Club, presents a \$500 check to Gene Brock of the Hereford Satellite Center. The donation is a yearly project of the club, and funds will be divided between the Hereford and Amarillo area to assist mentally handicapped citizens in attending Camp Wigwan at the Episcopal Church Conference in Amarillo.

Clarke named agency manager

Jim Clarke of Hereford has been named agency manager of the Deaf Smith-Oldham County Farm Bureau. The appointment was made recently by the bureau's board of directors.

Clarke, 53, has been an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance the past three years. He replaces Gene Coulter, who resigned after 14 years at the post to go into business for himself.

There are currently 1,249 members of the two-county farm bureau, headquartered at 1306 West Park in Hereford.

Clarke's wife, Elaine, is a surgical nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. They have four grown children.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What was the annual tuition at Yale University in 1982-1983? (a) \$9,050 (b) \$8,050 (c) \$7,050
2. What is the area code for Los Angeles? (a) 518 (b) 213 (c) 212
3. Which of the following U.S. magazines has the highest circulation? (a) Playboy (b) Newsweek (c) People

1. a 2. b 3. a

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Representatives to give reports at zone meeting zone

Local representatives to Boys State and Girls State are to give their reports at a zone meeting hosted by American Legion Post 192 Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Legion Hall.

All Legion and Auxiliary members are invited to attend. Hamburgers and ice cream will be furnished by

the Post. Boys State representatives include Don Flood and Matt Albracht. Reports from Girls State will be given by Kim Claypool and Luci Amar.

The zone includes Dimmitt, Friona, Nazareth, Happy and Tulia.

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320 ac., 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles. House, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Across county road from elevator. Good investment.

320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tex. Also 160 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.

1080 ac. approx. 10 irrigation wells, 3.5 miles of U.G. tile, sandy loam type soil. This farm is not continuous and can be sold in parcels. 320 on the east side of the road can be sold separate, 120 ac. on west side of the road can be sold separate. 640 ac. can be sold as one unit, but cannot be divided. Approx. \$300,000.00 assumable loan on the total acreage. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Parmer Co., Tex. Good water and exceptional farm.

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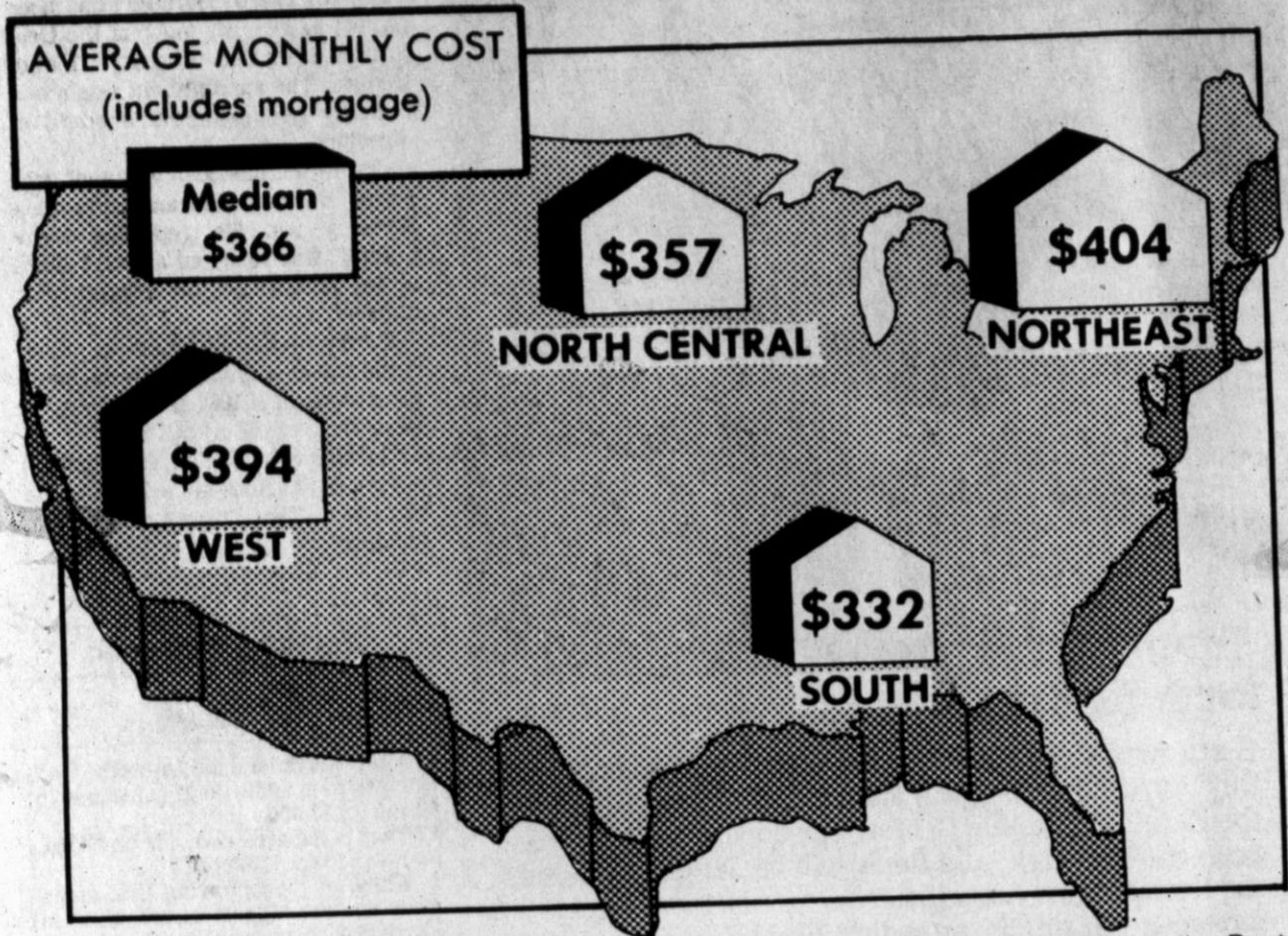
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HOMEOWNERS' COSTS

How taxes and payments add up



(Source: U.S. Commerce Department)

Homeowners in the Northeast are hardest hit by the combined cost of mortgages, taxes, home insurance, utilities and fuel. The Northeast's average monthly homeowners' costs are 10 percent higher than the national median and more than 20 percent higher than the average for the South.

By drought

Texas midsection hit

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

Businesses along the Guadalupe River are buying torrents of water to revive tourism. Streets in Corpus Christi are patrolled for water thieves. One small town on the brink of losing its supply built a 7½-mile emergency water pipeline.

And on Monday, Austin begins mandatory water rationing.

From the Red River to the Rio Grande, the story is much the same: the midsection of Texas has gone bone-dry this summer in what some say could prove to be the worst drought in 30 years.

"The last beneficial rain we had was in May of 1982," said Paul Werner, water superintendent in the coastal city of Corpus Christi, which has invoked a mandatory rationing program and has begun patrolling the streets for offenders.

"We now have some of the brownest lawns in the state," he said. "What we really need is a hurricane to fill the reservoirs."

Corpus Christi, which built a second reservoir too late to collect any water before the drought set in, is not alone.

The drought, combined with rapid population growth that has depleted water supplies across the state and caused problems even in normal conditions, has forced 67 cities and towns into water conservation measures, according to the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Austin's city manager last week announced that a mandatory program would begin Monday. San Antonio is on a voluntary plan. Newcastle rushed a 7½-mile pipeline into service when one lake dried and the other dropped to 2 feet. And Abilene, also under mandatory rationing, saw cattle ranchers line up recently for a marathon sell-off of stock they could neither feed nor water.

"It all boils down to this: people all over the state are having problems right now. Just about everybody's hurting," said Bill Hoffman, chief of the Water Use Technology unit of the water resources department.

For two years now, Mother Nature has been down-right cruel to Texas. In 1983, drought devastated farming and ranching in West Texas. Hurricane Alicia ravaged the Galveston-Houston area and the worst freeze in history ruined the citrus crop in the Rio Grande Valley.

All but 59 of Texas' 254 counties have been declared eligible for some form of federal disaster assistance, said George Svatek of the Farmers Home Administration.

Spring rain eased the situation in most of West Texas, but the drought just slid east.

As a result, business evaporated this summer for the merchants along the Guadalupe River, a popular

water sports area in Central Texas. But the innovative entrepreneurs pooled their resources and bought river water in bulk.

"We didn't even know we could buy water," said Don Moses, an employee at Texas Canoe Trails.

Each weekend, 125 acre-feet of water, bought by the businesses from a water authority upstream, is released from Canyon Lake into the river, raising the flow from 20 cubic feet per second to 100.

"We've decided to do it every weekend through Labor Day. It's costing us \$65,000. But the economy is real bad here right now and we didn't know what else to do," Moses said.

Nina Johnson's friends prayed for rain and prayed for her plight in church last Sunday.

The co-owner of the Turf and Irrigation Co. in Corpus Christi said her business headed down the drain when the city banned lawn watering.

"Nobody's buying sprinklers or mowers or anything," she said. "We're looking at having to lay off our employees if we don't get rain soon."

Meteorologists say the prospects for showers are bleak in the South Central Texas area, the area already classified as a severe drought region.

"The outlook for the month of July shows most of Texas to have subpar rainfall," said George Bomar, meteorologist with the Texas

Department of Water Resources. "So far that's been borne out. There's been very little rainfall anywhere."

Bomar said the drought really began for the southern part of the state last winter. A mound of high pressure built over Texas and prevented the usual winter and spring precipitation. Without that runoff, both underground and surface water supplies were low before the usually dry Texas summer began.

"We entered the summer in poor shape and once the old summer regime set in, the hot, dry conditions have really exacerbated the situation," Bomar said.

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Advertising claims misleading

COLLEGE STATION - Consumers can be easily misled by food advertising that plays on their concerns about calories, cholesterol and sugar, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Advertising is regulated by the Federal Trade Commission, and cannot contain incorrect information, says Dr. Alice Hunt. But some advertising claims take advantage of consumers' lack of nutrition information.

Many products are labeled "light" or "lite" to capitalize on consumers' interest in lower calorie foods, she says. While these products may be lighter in color or taste, they often have the same number of calories as other brands of the same product.

The labels on some vegetable oils, margarines and peanut butters state they have "no cholesterol." "Unfortunately, many consumers don't know that cholesterol is found only in animal products, so a vegetable product wouldn't contain it anyway," says Hunt.

These consumers may also mistakenly assume that similar vegetable products contain cholesterol, simply because their labels do not claim otherwise, she adds.

Consumers trying to cut down on sugar may be misled by similar advertising. For example, some brands of orange juice claim to have "no sugar added." This implies that other brands do have sugar added.

Yet under federal standards, any product labeled "orange juice" must be 100 percent orange juice with nothing added," explains the nutritionist.

Products advertised as having "half the sugar," may or may not have less sugar than other brands, Hunt points out. Often the product has 50 percent less sugar than it did before, but it may still contain a high amount of sugar.

Advertising can provide some valuable and useful information, she says. But to avoid being misled, consumers must become informed about nutrition and take the time to carefully read the labels on food products.

Tournament discussed by Women's Golf Association

Plans for the Couples Tournament to be held in September were discussed by members of the Hereford Women's Golf Association during a recent meeting in the home of Helen Ann McWhorter.

Monthly chairpersons were appointed for the Tuesday play days. They include Norma Hendon and Rose Marie Robinson - July, Teresa

Albracht - August, and Ms. McWhorter - September. The time for the weekly play days was changed to 5:45 p.m.

Members in attendance were Alice Rahlfs, Lillie Shipman, Joyce Aycock, Mary Shelton, Pat Goforth and Mmes. Hendon, Robinson, Albracht, and McWhorter.

Summer menus topic of Tuesday program

"Tailgate Meals" will be the topic of a program scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company. Picnic meals and summer cooking are to be discussed by Mary Blinderman, home economist with SPS.

The program is free of charge and

everyone is invited. For further information contact Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

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



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Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Wheat harvest is about complete in Deaf Smith County with only a few isolated fields remaining. Wheat yields have been good in most areas with only the areas receiving hail reporting lower than normal yields.

This past week we have harvested four wheat result demonstration plots on the Roy Carlson, Raymond Schlabs and Mrs. N.A. Brown & Sons farms. The yields on all of the plots were good and a complete results of all will be available in the next few weeks.

With harvest of wheat over, many farmers are turning their attention to weed control on set-aside farm land. It is important to control fast growing weeds such as pigweed and kochig on these idle acres because these two weeds can quickly remove the much needed moisture for next year's crop. Weeds can be controlled chemically or mechanically.

If chemicals are used, please use caution in applying them to avoid damage to surrounding crops. Also make sure that the chemicals you plan to use will control the weeds you have. Weeds are harder to control as they mature so make sure the chemicals are applied at a rate that will control all stages of weed.

As you select a chemical, also think ahead to what crop you plan to plant on that set-aside land next year. Be sure and apply a chemical that is compatible with your rotation plans.

When using mechanical control,

remember to avoid over plowing that could cause an even greater loss of moisture and might result in erosion.

If you have been pondering the possibility of trying some of the water saving techniques on your farm I would suggest that you read "The Cross Section" published by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in Lubbock in July. The publication has two excellent articles on moisture meters and furrow dyking. It will be worth your time to look.

Ranchers may be interested in attending the International Ranchers Roundup, July 30-August 3, at the San Angelo Convention Center. The theme of the 1984 Roundup is Holistic Ranch Management.

The International Ranchers Roundup is organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will include presentations by about 100 internationally recognized ranching experts from around the world. The Roundup will include concurrent sessions in livestock, range, wildlife, and women in ranching. A featured highlight are tours of outstanding West Texas ranches.

Programs and registration information may be obtained by writing to: IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

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

Crops improve in Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Although crops and ranges continued to show improvement in parts of the Panhandle, South Plains, East, and Upper Coast areas, elsewhere in Texas the drought tightened its grip this week as temperatures soared, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For many Texas ranchers, the first part of July was a target date to make decision on whether to sell their livestock or continue to try to locate scarce hay and costly feed supplements for the animals. For ranchers of many drought areas in West Central, Central, South and Southwest Texas and the Rolling Plains — who are already having to haul water for their livestock — the shortages of both feed and water were determining factors to sell their livestock, Carpenter said.

As a result, heavy marketing of livestock was reported this week in all of the state's dry areas, he said.

Prices were reported "strong" at many of the auction markets despite the heavy volume of animals sold.

Although the numbers of livestock consigned to auction markets this week were much larger than a year ago and many auctions received almost twice the number they sold in recent weeks, the animals were averaging considerably less this week than for the comparable week in 1983, auction market operators reported to the Extension Service. In dry counties of South and Southwest Texas where many producers have had to provide feed for their cattle since last fall, this lower dollar volume was the result of large consignments of young, lightweight calves and other lightweight stock.

Besides the active selling of cattle within the state, some ranchers of West Central Texas are shipping several large herds out of state to grass.

Producers of both crops and

livestock are expressing grave concern as continuing high production costs deplete their equities, Carpenter said.

In South, Coastal Bend, South Central and some Upper Coast counties the grain sorghum harvest is progressing rapidly. Victoria County, which received good rains during the growing season, reported high yields ranging from 3,800-4,500 pounds per acre, Carpenter said. In more western counties of the same District, yields are averaging as low as 500-800 pounds per acre, however.

The first rice of the season has been cut in Wharton County in the Upper Coast District. Some North Central counties are reporting the best wheat crop in many years, Carpenter noted.

District Extension Directors reported these mid-week conditions: PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is nearing completion under hot, dry conditions. Most of the area has received sufficient moisture to plant cotton and sorghum, and spring seeded crops are making good growth. Native pastures have greened up and are supplying adequate grazing, and cattle are in good condition. Alfalfa hay is being cut and baled.

SOUTH PLAINS: The South Plains generally has adequate moisture with the exception of several areas still critically dry and in need of planting moisture. Where moisture is adequate, cotton is making excellent progress and ranges are showing improvement. Corn is in the tassle stage and progressing where irrigation water is kept at adequate level. Good onion yields are reported and the wheat harvest is drawing to a close.

ROLLING PLAINS: Extreme dry, hot conditions continue as a strong

concern in the Rolling Plains. While some scattered showers were recorded in several counties, high daytime temperatures have ranged up to 106 degrees Fahrenheit. Cotton is dying in Wilbarger County and will soon be dying in Kent County if moisture is not received soon. Conditions in Jones County are the poorest since the drought of the 1950s. About 750,000 acres of the normally planted 1 million cotton acres has been planted in the District, with only about 400,000 acres up to a stand and offering a possibility for a crop. Livestock water supplies continue to be quite low and cattle marketings are far above average.

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CORN PRODUCERS MAY FIND THIS HARD TO BELIEVE, but corn researchers say the time is not far away when producers may be able to enjoy a hybrid which will resist second brood corn borer attacks. Or a hybrid which will close its cells under drought stress to conserve moisture until the next rainfall. How far away are these seemingly far-fetched corn stories? As early as the 1990's, thanks to ever increasing gains in plant technology. The new biological sciences hold the key to many a corn producer's dream hybrid. It's only a matter of time until the secrets are unlocked, and those in the research industry are optimistic. In continuing research, new methods of transferring disease resistance from tropical corns and unrelated plant species are under investigation, as are new, powerful methods of disease resistance.

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364-1471

Prices improving for farm income

COLLEGE STATION — Farm income, which has been depressed, appears to be improving somewhat in 1984, said an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Dr. Carl Anderson expressed this cautiously optimistic view after studying the latest available information on farm income and production costs.

"Compared with a year ago, higher average prices for feedgrains, cotton, soybeans and poultry, along with about steady prices for cattle, should offset slightly lower prices for wheat, rice and dairy products," he said.

The price improvement, weighed against only a small increase in production costs, indicates a small rise in Texas' average agricultural income this year, Anderson noted.

He emphasized, however, that there is a wide difference in the amount of financial stress among farmers and ranchers. Extreme drought conditions still persist over much of central, west, southwest and south Texas. Dry, hot weather is lowering forage and crop production and also increasing production costs, resulting in overall lower income.

In addition, cattlemen of drought areas have been unable to grow forages for their livestock if they had to depend on dryland production, thus they have had to locate and purchase hay and supplements to carry their foundation herds through the long, dry periods. This is an extremely costly operation, he noted.

Anderson also emphasized that the recent rise in interest rates will increase credit problems of many producers.

Farm families rely on outside income

COLLEGE STATION — American farm families are depending more and more on income generated off the farm.

Off-farm income exceeded \$39 billion in 1982, representing 62 percent of the \$63 billion income of the farm population. Even so, individual income from both sources amounted to only 78 percent of per capita disposable income of the non-farm group. Since 1934, average income of farmer has equaled or exceeded that of non-farmers in only one year — 1973.

Much of the off-farm income is tied to smaller farm and ranch units. According to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Most of these units are operated as a spare time activity to generate added income, for recreational purposes, for long-term investment, to use family labor and to enjoy a home in a more open area.

Farm operators selling less than \$20,000 worth of farm commodities in 1982 represented 60 percent of the nation's 2.2 million farmers but accounted for only some 6 percent of total farm cash receipts. They also averaged negative net farm income, Anderson pointed out.

Large farm operators also receive a considerable amount of off-farm income, the economist noted. Those with \$100,000 to \$199,999 in sales received 36 percent of their income from sources off the farm in 1982.

From the standpoint of total income, medium-sized farm operations fared the worst. These units tend to be too small to efficiently use labor, capital and technology, Anderson said.

Twenty-nine percent of the mid-sized farm operators (those with sales of more than \$40,000) receive 88 percent of total cash receipts. These 691,000 operators produce most of the agricultural commodities. Among the reasons large units have increase in size is that they have the capability to adopt new and efficient technology as well as to accumulate capital from both income and credit sources, Anderson said.

Commercial farming and ranching operations are big business. Farms and ranches with sales of \$100,000 to \$199,999 in 1982 had assets that slightly exceeded one million dollars per farm. The \$200,000 to \$499,999 group posted assets of \$1.7 million per farm and the \$500,000 and over group, \$4.1 million. As a group, these farms account for 47 percent of all assets in agriculture and 57 percent of the debt.

Debt (credit) plays a major role in larger operations. Loans averaged \$223,145 in the \$100,000 sales category, \$432,687 for the \$200,000 group, and for the \$500,000 and over class, \$1,486,945. The debt-to-asset ratio averaged 21.4, 25.3, and 35.9, respectively, for these sales groups. The ratio stood at 21.4 for all farms in early 1983, up from 17.2 in 1981.

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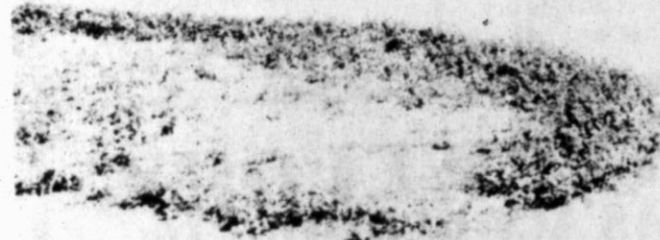
Registered Trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name, registered identity, variety. The L-shaped of variety and remedy appearing on the label is part of the terms of sale.



Beauty Spots

The beautification committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has selected the beauty spots for the month of July. In top photo, the E.B. Black House, located at 408 W.

Third, was chosen as the non-residential beauty spot of the month; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinauer at 1704 Plains Ave. (below) was selected as residential beauty spot of the month.



Little rules of life: If you're the first one in line, they'll open a ticket window at the other end of the building.

If the vacation spa has rain three days a year, how do they manage to schedule the precipitation no matter where you vacation?



For a change, why not buy shower soap on a rope? You can trip on the rope instead of slipping on the soap, says an accident-prone friend.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.



Grace Gospel Church

Pastor Evelyn Tallant Ave. K & 13th St.
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

NOTICIA

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
AMARILLO DIVISION

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, ET AL,
Plaintiffs

C.A. No. 2-79-206

VS.

GARY WHITFILL, ET AL.
Defendants

NOTICIA DE ACUERDA DE DEMANDA

Para: toda persona hispana quien haya sido o sera interrogada, arrestada, detenida, cargada, o encarcelada por la oficina del sherife del condado de Deaf Smith por investigacion de su estado de inmigrante, o por violaciones alegadas de las leyes de inmigracion, o a toda persona hispana que fue investigada por inmigracion y no lo dejaron salir de la carcel bajo fianza, no lo dejaron tener visitantes, o tener audiencia en frente de un juez durante su detencion como los demas detenidos.

Una demanda legal ha sido archivado para Ud. quejando que el condado de Deaf Smith y el Sherife Travis McPhearson estuvieron deteniendo personas en la carcel por sospecho de violacion de las leyes de inmigracion. Para comprjometer este demanda, el condado de Deaf Smith has aceptado una orden de la corte federal prohibiendo que el sherife del condado de Deaf Smith siga ejecutando las leyes civiles y delitos menores de inmigracion.

Al mismo tiempo, el condado de Deaf Smith y el Sherife Travis McPhearson estan de acuerdo de pagar la cantidad de \$11,000.00 a ciertas personas nombradas arriba. Si Ud. estuvo detenido en la carcel del condado de Deaf Smith por violacion de la ley de inmigracion (aunque al mismo tiempo le acusaron de una violacion de las leyes de trafico o de las leyes criminales) o si Ud. fue negado su derecho de salir bajo fianza, de hacer llamadas de telefono, o de tener visitantes durante su detencion en la carcel por que fue sospechado de violar las leyes de inmigracion, puede ser que Ud. puede reclamar una parte del dinero. No importa cual oficial fue el primero en arrestarle.

Para mas informes sobre los terminos del acuerdo y sobre su derecho de presentar su oposicion al acuerdo, o de hacer un reclamo de un parte del dinero, Ud. puede escribir o llamar a

Oficina de Texas Rural Legal Aid
P.O. Box 2223
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-3961

Los abogados en esta oficina le atenderan sin cobrarle a Ud. Ud. puede hacer un reclamo aunque no estuvo presente en los Estados Unidos legalmente cuando estuvo detenido. No importa donde vive Ud. ahora: Si Ud. archiva un reclamo no tiene que revelar su estado de inmigrante.

NOTA:
Ud. tiene que archivar un reclamo para su parte del dinero o presentar su oposicion al acuerdo antes de la fecha de 4 de September, 1984. De otra forma cualquier reclamo contra el condado de Deaf Smith o Travis McPhearson por sus acciones ilegales en ejecutar las leyes de inmigracion sera negado.

Firmada este 4 dia de Junio, 1984.

Juez Mary Lou Robinson

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Two fiction bestsellers, "...and Ladies of the Club" by Helen Hooven Santmyer and "Lincoln" by Gore Vidal, will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"...And ladies of the Club" is the product of 50 years of work by its remarkable author, 88-year-old Helen Hooven Santmyer, but it is a rare event in any publishing season. From the chaotic aftermath of the Civil War to the threshold of the New Deal, "...and Ladies of the Club" tells the warm, intimate yet epic tale of the lifetimes of two women in a small Ohio town and the other members of the Waynesboro ladies' literary society.

We first meet exuberant Sally Rausch and the gentle Anne Gordon when they are schoolgirls, Victorial young ladies soon to be confronted with the sweeping changes modern life will bring to them, to their loved ones, to their town and to their country.

We meet, too, their sweethearts, both battle-weary veterans of the war: John Gordon, a sensitive and dedicated physician who will follow

in Anne's father's footsteps, but a man with a background tainted by scandal; and Ludwig Rausch, the German immigrant inspired by Yankee ingenuity, in love both with the American dream and with his Sally, a man who becomes the town's wealthiest citizen.

As the decades fly by, the women are shaken by shocking deaths and sudden reversals of fortune. They also see the unfolding destinies of the other members of the club. Helen Hooven Santmyer has written an outstanding contribution to American fiction.

Also available this week is "Lincoln" by Gore Vidal. "Lincoln" is a brilliantly realized, vividly imagined work of fiction in which most of the events and dialogue are actual. The reader becomes, from the first pages, part of the tragic but also intimate action within the White House and the capital city itself.

Vidal's great achievement in this novel is to render the tragic president in all his grandeur and yet intimately, so that the reader comes to know the legendary Lincoln as a fellow human being. "Lincoln" is the brilliant climax not only of Vidal's

ongoing chronicle of the American past but also of his own extraordinary literary career.

Other new books available this week include "Stand Proud: A Texas Saga" by Elmer Kelton, "Howard Hughes Airline" by Robert Serling, and "Deliciously Low" by Harriet Roth.

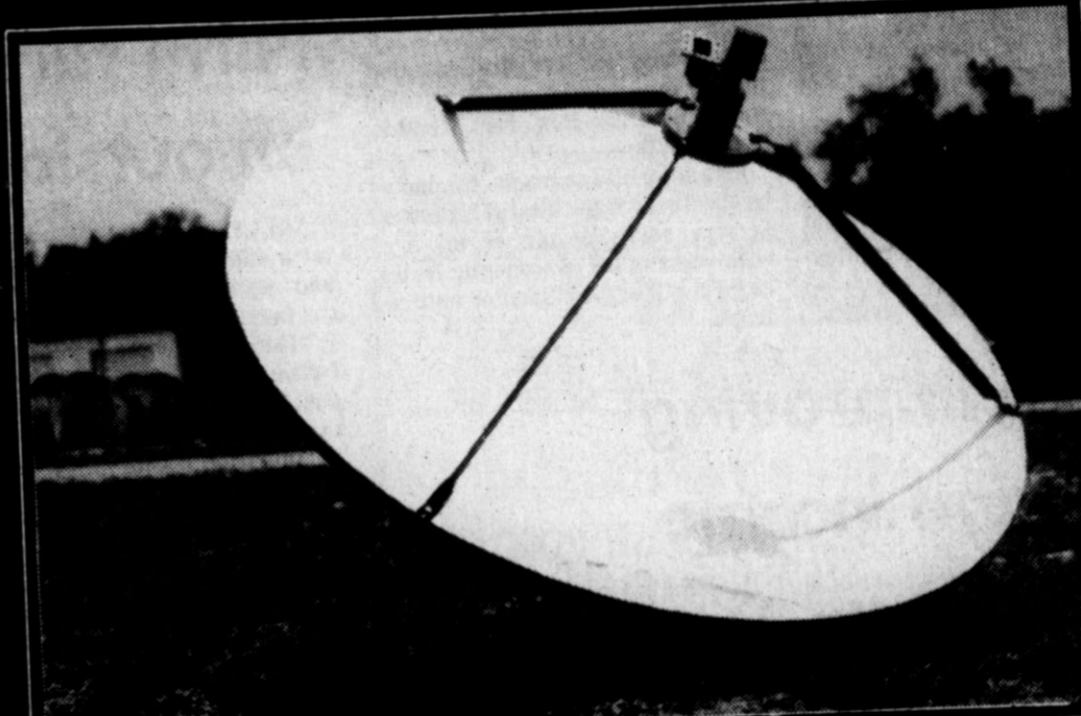
LIBRARY EVENTS: Tuesday 10 a.m. - Magical Mysteries program - "Swords and Shields." Each child will need to bring a paintbrush and wear old clothes. We will be making a sword and shield to take home after the program.

Thursday 10 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States consists of the chief of staff of the Army, the chief of Naval operations, the chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force and the commandant of the Marine Corps.

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NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
AMARILLO DIVISION

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, et al.,
Plaintiffs

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2-79-206

vs.

GARY WHITFILL
Defendants

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION

To: All persons of hispanic descent who have been or will be questioned, arrested, detained, charged or incarcerated by the Deaf Smith County Sheriffs Office for investigation of their immigration status, or for alleged violations of the immigration laws, or whose immigration status or alleged violations of the immigration laws negatively affected their right to release, bail, visitation, or a hearing otherwise available for a person held on other charges.

A class action lawsuit has been filed on your behalf alleging that Deaf Smith County and its Sheriff Travis McPhearson illegally detained persons in the Deaf Smith County jail because they were suspected of violating the immigration laws. In order to settle this lawsuit Deaf Smith County has agreed to an injunction prohibiting the Deaf Smith County Sheriff Office from enforcing civil and misdemeanor immigration laws and regulating enforcement of other aspects of the immigration laws.

In addition Deaf Smith County and Travis McPhearson have agreed to pay a total of \$11,000 to certain members of the above defined class. If you were ever detained in the Deaf Smith County Jail for violating the immigrations laws (whether or not you were charged with other traffic or criminal charges at the same time, and regardless of who first arrested you) or were denied the right to post bond, make phone calls, or have visitors while in the the Deaf Smith County Jail because you were suspected of violating the immigration laws, you may be entitled to make a claim for a portion of this monetary settlement.

For more information about the terms of the settlement and your right to file objections or to claim a portion of the money you should write or call

TEXAS RURAL LEGAL AID
P.O. Box 2223
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-3961

Attorneys at this address will assist you free of charge. You may claim money damages even if you were not in the United States lawfully at the time you were incarcerated in the Deaf Smith County jail and regardless of where you live now. If you file a claim, you will not have to reveal your immigration status.

NOTE: You must either file a claim for part of the monetary settlement or object to the settlement before September 4, 1984, otherwise any claim you may have against Deaf Smith County or Travis McPhearson for illegally enforcing the immigration laws will be barred.

Signed this 4th day of June, 1984.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson

YMCA enters final stretch in fund drive



Jerry Morgan (left) is chairman of a telephone campaign to solicit contributions for the YMCA building fund drive. Volunteers will attempt to contact all local residents by phone on Saturday, July 21, in

an effort to reach the \$925,000 goal at the end of "Final Stretch Week," July 16-21. Offering Morgan suggestions for the phone campaign is fellow board member Charles Hoover.



The YMCA board of directors is planning games and activities Saturday afternoon, July 21, at the new YMCA building, located on 15th St. several blocks east of Highway 385. Along with tours of the facility and drawings for prizes scheduled periodically throughout the afternoon, there will

be clowns, Cokes, balloons, and entertainment. Discussing the "Cow Patty Cakewalk" are board members (from left) Larry Alley, Darwin Manning, Cindy Baker and Roger Albracht. Anyone wishing to participate in the game may contact Baker, Manning, or the "Y" office.



"Y" board member Sid Shaw (left) accepts a donation of two electric grills from Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative manager James Hull. The grills are just two of the prizes contributed by local businesses to be given away during "Final Stretch Day"

festivities at the YMCA on the afternoon of July 21. One special prize, a 3-wheeler, is to be given away at 3:45 p.m. Those wishing to make contributions to be eligible for this prize may contact Keith Ann Gearn or Debbie Black.

June 21 "Final Stretch Day"

- 12 noon Tour of YMCA
- 12:30 p.m. Homer Garrison Quartet
- 12:45 p.m. Drawing - plant from Park Avenue Florist
- 1 p.m. Tracey Coker and Francis Rickenbaugh
- 1:15 p.m. Drawing - Jerry's Exxon filter, grease, lube
- 1:30 p.m. Marie Howard entertaining
- 1:45 p.m. Drawing - Cabbage Patch doll from Western Auto
- 2 p.m. Cow Patty Cakewalk officially begins
- 2:15 p.m. Drawing - Tanning Series from the Face Place
- 2:30 p.m. Dee Robinson's dancers
- 2:45 p.m. Drawing - The Vogue color analysis
- 3 p.m. Break dancing/ Cow Patty Cakewalk begins again
- 3:15 p.m. Drawing - Radio Shack King Man electronic game
- 3:30 p.m. Trampoline exhibition from Nard's
- 3:45 p.m. Drawing for 3-wheeler
- 4 p.m. Gina Griffin entertains/ Cow Patty Cakewalk
- 4:15 p.m. Drawing - brass headboard from White's Auto
- 4:30 p.m. Drawing - one-half beef from Champion Feedyard
- 4:45 p.m. Drawing - half beef from Southwest Feedyard
- 5 p.m. Drawing - REC electric grill/ Cakewalk
- 5:15 p.m. Drawing - REC electric grill
- 5:30 p.m. Drawing - quartz alarm clock
- 5:45 p.m. Drawing - YMCA full membership



Photos by Linda Caudle
(See related story page 2B)



Co-chairpersons for "Final Stretch Day" on July 21 (from left) Debbie Black, Cindy Baker, Regina Kester and Keith Ann Gearn have planned a full afternoon of entertainment on the grounds of the new YMCA with mini-performances and draw-

ings scheduled every 15 minutes from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Kester will be selling autographed building tiles, and weather permitting, hot air balloons will be on hand for spectator enjoyment.



Rick Brown, YMCA president (at left), and Weldon Knabe, director of the facility, check the figures and agree that the increased push for funds during "Final Stretch Week" should put the drive over

the top. All donations may go toward a \$50 joining fee for new memberships which will be placed in the building fund. The new facility is scheduled for completion in October.



Discussing Recent Trip

Crystal Finley, left, a Deaf Smith County 4-H member, tells County Extension Agent Susan Raney about her experiences at the recent 4-H Citizenship-Washington Focus which she attended in Washington, D.C.

Miss Finley was selected to participate in the week-long program on the basis of her involvement in the local 4-H program and her proven interest in citizenship.

Hereford 4-H'er recently returns from Washington

Crystal Finley of Hereford returned home last week from Washington, D.C., after attending the 4-H Citizenship-Washington Focus, a week-long experience in citizenship and leadership training at the National 4-H Center.

Finley was one of 68 4-H members from Texas and nine states participating. The program is designed to help young people understand the structure and function of American government, the heritage of this country and the importance of active participation as citizens.

Using the nation's capital as a "classroom," the program included a day on Capitol Hill to meet with members of Congress and see government in action. Finley met Texas Congressman Kent Hance at this time and reported that he was in the middle of a congressional session while visiting with the Texas 4-H'ers. They accompanied him to the Rotunda as he voted on a bill up before Congress.

Following the photo session with the Congressman, the 4-H'ers from West Texas visited with Hance more in-depth, sharing common feelings about the farming economy.

Field trips to historical and cultural sites as well as to federal agencies and community organizations were among the most informative and exciting parts of the week, according to Finley.

The 4-H'er's spent five days at the National 4-H Center in Betnesda, Md. and visited the Washington sites during the week. Finley enjoyed the Smithsonian Institution complex which included the National Air and Space Museum, Museum of Natural History and the Museum of History and Technology. She also toured the National FBI headquarters, Organization of the American States, The Kennedy Center for Performing Arts and briefly visited the National Archives, the Vietnam Memorial Wall and Arlington Cemetery.

Other highlights during the week included visiting the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, attending the musical "Oh Shiloh Hill" at the famous Ford Theater where Lincoln was assassinated and touring Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home.

In workshop sessions at the National 4-H Center, the young people discussed contemporary issues and concerns, and ways in which skills and knowledge gained during the

week could be applied to the 4-H program here.

Also, since this is a presidential election year, delegates had an opportunity to participate in mock Republican and Democratic conventions, cast a presidential ballot, and use a voting machine. Finley, admitted that using a voting machine was new to her. "I didn't know whether to push or pull the knobs while I was in the booth."

The most informative workshop session was presented by 91-year-old patriot Dorothy Emerson. Finley reported that her session entitled, "You'll Be Surprised" gave her new insight on being a good volunteer, saying what one feels and being yourself.

One of the best experiences for Finley during the Washington Focus was visiting the Capitol, National Library of Congress and the Supreme Court and to see people performing their jobs. "It made me proud to be an American," she reported, "To visit all of the places that keep our country going."

Another highlight of her trip was being able to share ideas with other 4-H members from across the country. Finley made new friends from Michigan and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and California and all of the 4-H'ers exchanged knick-knacks from each other's state. Buttons, stickers, pens and key chains were a few of the souvenirs the youths exchanged at a get-acquainted dinner.

Citizenship-Washington Focus is conducted by National 4-H Council in support of the program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Program and staff fellowship support for Citizenship-Washington Focus '84 was provided by the Auxiliary to American Optometric Association; Conoco, Inc.; Dot Emerson Commemorative Fund; Farmland Industries, Inc.; Getty Oil Co.; Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Illinois 4-H Foundation; Iowa 4-H Foundation; Kansas 4-H Foundation; Minnesota 4-H Foundation; Norman C. Mindrum Education Fund; and Sterling Drug Inc.

Finley was selected to attend on the basis of her involvement in the local 4-H program and her proven interest in citizenship.

For additional information on 4-H

and the Citizenship-Washington Focus, contact Susan Raney at the Deaf Smith County Extension Office, P.O. Box 953, Hereford or call 364-3573.

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

Ancient Egyptians first dug a canal in the Isthmus of Suez about 4,000 years ago. It linked the Nile with the Bitter Lakes in the isthmus and the Red Sea. Called "The Canal of the Pharaohs," it served Egypt's rulers for more than 1,000 years.

Promotion begins Monday

On Monday local YMCA directors will launch "Final Stretch Week," a promotional campaign designed to generate the \$50,000 in contributions and pledges still needed in order to receive a grant from the Mabee Foundation, which pledged the final \$75,000 in the \$925,000 building fund drive.

Completion of the new facility, which is located on 15th St. a few blocks east of Highway 385, is tentatively scheduled in October.

Area residents will have a chance to tour the new "Y" during an afternoon of games, entertainment and drawings for various prizes scheduled Saturday, July 21, at the conclusion of the special week. The board hopes to realize the goal and hold a victory celebration during the "Final Stretch Day" festivities.

A full slate of activities are planned between 12 noon and 6 p.m. that day, including musical entertainment, dance and trampoline exhibitions, drawings for a number of prizes donated by local businesses, and a "Cow Patty Cakewalk" game. Hot air balloons are to be on the grounds, weather permitting, and clowns will make special appearances. The board will be selling Cokes, helium balloons, and tiles which may be autographed or decorated by purchasers and later used on an interior wall of the "Y".

Video taped interviews with YMCA board members concerning various aspects of the new facility are to be shown during the day on Cable Channel 3. A telephone committee will also be making a final effort to obtain contributions and pledges on July 21.

Those making donations to the "Y" on "Final Stretch Day" will be eligible to receive the prizes to be given away throughout the day. They need not be present to win, but the earlier the contribution is made the more prizes they will be eligible to receive.

The board of directors recently voted to accept a schedule of membership rates which includes a \$50 joining fee (to be placed in the building fund) charged to individuals who have not previously donated \$50 or more to the fund. All contributions made on July 21 may go toward this one time charge. The joining fee will be prorated for corporate memberships and individuals who have contributed less than \$50 to the building fund.

Memberships are classified as follows:

Youth social (age 17 and under; programs only), \$12.

Youth basic (age 17 and under; programs, gym and youth center), \$30.

Youth regular (age 17 and under; programs, gym, youth center and

racquetball courts), \$80.

Youth fitness (programs, gym, youth center, racquetball courts and fitness center with adult supervision for ages 12-14 and with certification from director for ages 15-17), \$125.

Adult social (programs only), \$24. Adult regular (programs, gym, racquetball courts), \$130.

Adult fitness center (programs and use of full facilities), \$250.

Family social (programs only), \$45.


One parent family regular (programs, gym, youth center and racquetball courts), \$150.

Family regular (programs, gym, youth center, racquetball courts), \$200.

Couples fitness center (full facility), \$450.

Family fitness center (full facility; children ages 12-17 subject to same guidelines as youth fitness memberships), \$600.

Several payment plans are available: cash (excluding social and basic memberships), five percent discount plus YMCA t-shirt; senior citizens (age 60 and over), 20 percent discount; corporate memberships (five member minimum), 20 percent discount; court fee - \$1 per hour or \$10 monthly fee; daily memberships - youth \$2.50, adult \$4 (maximum three visits a year).



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MRS. RODNEY JAY CAISON
...nee Andrea Lynn Lewis

Lewis, Caison vows exchanged in Pampa

Standing beneath an archway of spring flowers, Andrea Lynn Lewis and Rodney Jay Caison, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows recently in First Baptist Church at Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison of Hereford.

Mrs. Tom Juhl, of El Paso, identical twin sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man.

Escorting guests were Howell Lewis of Pampa and Tom Juhl of El Paso.

Cassidy Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walden, was flower girl and Brent Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Phelps, was ring bearer.

Juanita Hill accompanied herself on the piano while vocalizing "The Lord's Prayer" and "It Seems Like I've Always Loved You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tissue taffeta gown decorated with white embroidered flowers and designed with a sweetheart necklace. She also wore a white shoulder-length bridal veil and carried a nosegay of spring

flowers. Her only jewelry consisted of a ruby necklace belonging to her aunt.

Mrs. Dean Lewis invited guests to the reception held in the parlor of the church.

The tiered bridal cake, served by Mrs. James Lewis, was placed on the bride's table which was covered with

a pastel pink and white cloth. The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgandy and pink cloth.

Punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Jerry Sparks.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas and are at home in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of West

Texas State University where she received her bachelor's degree in business, is currently employed by Lone Star Company.

The bridegroom also attended WTSU where he studied business. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is employed by Sunna Corp.

Fuhrmann named to honor roll

Nedra Faye Fuhrmann of 129 Avenue D has been named to the College of Fine Arts honor roll for the spring semester at The University of Texas, Austin.

She is among 180 students who qualified after completing at least 12 semester hours in residence on a letter-grade basis, earning a grade-point average of at least 3.5 and passing all courses with no grade below a "C" (A equals 4 points).

Queen Margaret introduced the English language and English monastic customs to Scotland. She was canonized in 1250.

Screening clinic slated Wednesday

A well baby screening clinic is to be conducted Wednesday at the local Texas Department of Health office, located at 914 E. Park Ave. Physical assessments along with immunizations will be given.

The clinic is for preschool age children and is free of charge. Clinic hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

This clinic will be held the third Wednesday of each month.

Gaithers to give Wednesday concert

First Church of the Nazarene will host Danny Gaither and His Group Wednesday evening in the church sanctuary. The service is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invite. A love offering will be taken.

Gaither was born and raised in a small farming community in Alexandria, Ind., where he presently lives with his wife, Toni, and their three children, Mitch, Trina and Nick.

For over 20 years he was a part of the award-winning Bill Gaither Trio. The trio received the Dove Award as best mixed group, and "Because He Lives" was selected song of the year. The group also received a Grammy award for the albums "Let's Just Praise the Lord" and "Jesus We Just Want to Thank You."

Currently involved in a solo ministry traveling throughout the United States and Canada, Danny schedules approximately 150 concerts per year. His daughter recently added her vocal talents to the program, and Dave Redman plays multiple keyboards and sings back-

up vocal. Redman, from Thomas Road Baptist Church and the Old Time Gospel Hour, previously traveled with Doug Oldham.

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<p>Gay Yosten Bride Elect Of Scott Carr</p>	<p>Tandie James Layman Bride Of Jim Layman</p>	<p>Andrea Caison Bride Of Rodney Caison</p>
<p>Ange Westbrook Bride Elect Of Donnie Lauderback</p>	<p>April Melugin Bride Elect Of George Aleman</p>	<p>Amy Knock Bride Elect Of Corey Christie</p>
<p>Sarah Russell Bride Elect Of Robbie Fish</p>	<p>Annette LaFuenta Echevarria Bride Of Ronnie Echevarria</p>	

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MRS. POLICARPIO HERNANDEZ
...nee Margarita Enriquez

Couple united in marriage Saturday

Margarita Enriquez and Policarpio Hernandez exchanged wedding vows at the bride's home on Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anacleto Enriquez of 208 Archer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Policarpio Hernandez.

Sylvia Carrizales served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Mary Jane Martinez, Olivia Hernandez, Linda Martinez, Petra Lopez and Ester Galvez.

Tino Galvez, Amador Hernandez Jr., Trinidad Salazar, Daniel Lopez and Ramon Fuentes were groomsmen.

Junior bridesmaid and groomsmen were Angie Enriquez and Emilio Enriquez Jr. Evangelina Enriquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enriquez, served as flower girl.

The bride chose to wear a white wedding gown fashioned with Queen Anne neckline, long, lace sleeves and full skirt extending to chapel-length train enhanced with tiers of lace ruffles. Her sheer, lace-edged veil was attached to a crown-shaped headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers with beaded pearls and ribbon trim.

Her attendants were attired in long, pink dresses trimmed with white lace. They carried pink and white flowers.

A reception at the Wishing Well followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was decorated with white and pink trimming.

Others assisting were padrinos de musica: Messrs. and Mmes. Juan Hernandez, Amador Hernandez, Juan Rodriguez, David Casarez, Steven Martinez, Lico Olivarez, Enemencio Barrientos, Ines Ruiz, and Mmes. Sylvia Casarez, Maria Gomez and Sylvia Hernandez; padrinos de salon: Messrs. and Mmes. Jorge Galvez, Gregorio Guerra, Mundo Lopez, Pete Cantu, Siro Casarez, Mike Casarez, and Isaac

Alverado.

Also, padrinos de cake: Messrs. and Mmes. Julio Galan, Rafael Lopez, Raymondo Barrientos, Juan Sustatia, Jesse Barrientos, Joe Garcia, Liandro Flores, and Mrs. Juana Reynero; padrinos de invitations: Messrs. and Mmes. Jose Sanchez and Joe Lopez; padrinos de

photographia: Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Aguillon and Mmes. Lupe Garcia, Irene Trevinio and Sylvia Silerio.

Padrinos de bouquet were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez; padrones de photo album: Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Enriquez; padrinos de copas: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Villegas; padrinos

de guest book: Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Cortez; padrinos de leg guarder: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enriquez; madrina de champagne: Antonia Sanchez; padrino de cuchillo: James Moody; and patrones de arco: Nena Leal and Robert Hernandez.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Anderson to address task force Tuesday

Jim Anderson, MSW, director of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center (PARC), is to be the guest speaker for Tuesday's Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force

Exhibition slated in Shreveport

Internationally known artist and teacher, Fritz Scholder, is the juror for the Shreveport Art Guild's 60th National Juried Exhibition to be held Nov. 11 through Jan. 6 at the Meadows Museum on the Centenary College Campus in Shreveport, La.

Approximately \$7,000 in awards of merit will be awarded, with additional memorial awards available. The entry fee is \$15 for the first three entries; \$2 for each entry after three. All media are accepted. The slide entry deadline is Aug. 15.

For prospectus contact the Shreveport Art Guild, Meadows Museum, 2911 Centenary-Blvd., Shreveport, La. 71104 or call 318-869-5169.

COVENTRY, England (AP) — United States buyers accounted for nearly 50 percent of Jaguar Cars' worldwide sales during the first quarter of 1984, the firm says.

Total sales of the automobile were 7,810 for the quarter, with United States sales accounting for 3,871 cars.

meeting. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center Lounge (west end).

There is no charge for the program and everyone is welcome to attend. It is expected to last one hour.

Anderson, a recovering alcoholic, will discuss the disease of alcoholism and the role of families in understanding alcoholism and pursuing recovery during his talk entitled "Alcoholism and the Recovery Process." He will also explain the treatment program offered at PARC.

He is past executive director of the Utah Drug Foundation and has served on the faculties of San Diego State University, Weber State University and the University of Utah.

Trust fund established

A trust fund has been established for the children of Bill Blasingame at Citizens State Bank of Earth. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may contact any of the bank's tellers at 257-3451.

An Indian (or Bengal) tiger, measuring 11 feet, 1 inch and weighing 857 pounds, was shot in November 1967. Believed to be the largest ever taken in India, it is on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution.

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Mary Jesko Bride Elect Of Gregg Palmer	Amy Knock Bride Elect Of Cory Christie	April Melugin Bride Elect Of George Aleman	Tammy Northcutt McClenny Bride Of Billy McClenny
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| Amy Knock
Bride Elect Of
Corey Christie | Tonya Landers Garcia
Bride Of
Frankie Garcia | Susie Gililland
Bride Elect Of
Derrell Baxter |
| April Melugin
Bride Elect Of
George Aleman | Mary Jesko
Bride Elect Of
Greg Palmer | Shawnay White
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Comparing Shades

Cruz Hill (right) and Eva Medrano, contestants in the upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant, received tips on choosing clothing colors from Berta Ottesen during a wardrobe session conducted this week at

The Vogue for pageant participants. Wardrobe coordination, clothing design and fabric characteristics were also discussed. The annual pageant is scheduled Aug. 4 at the Hereford High School auditorium.

Famed musician to perform

West Texas State University's annual West Texas Band and Orchestra Camp July 15-27 has attracted a tuba virtuoso referred to as "probably the most famous one (tuba player) that ever lived."

Harvey G. Phillips of Bloomington, Ind., will be the guest artist for the camp and for the Tuba Workshop July 23-27. More than 900 students from Texas and other states have registered for the camp, said Dr. Harry Haines, head of the department of music at WTSU.

Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and director of bands at WTSU, will conduct the camp and 85 additional faculty members will instruct the bands.

Phillips will be featured in a free public performance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, at Northen Recital Hall.

Phillips, distinguished professor of music at Indiana University since 1971, has played as a soloist and as a member of bands and orchestras for circuses, ballets, operas, television and recordings. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Juilliard

School of Music and Manhattan School of Music, Phillips began his professional performance career in 1947 with the King Brothers Circus Band.

He has played with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, New York City Ballet Orchestra, New York City Opera Orchestra, RCA Victor Recording Orchestra, NBC Opera Orchestra, U.S. Army Field Band, Bell Telephone Hour Orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz Recording Orchestra and Igor Stravinsky Recording Orchestra.

He also is a founding member of the New York Brass Quintet and the Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz Consort. In 1978, he founded the Harvey Phillips Foundation, Inc., which he serves as president.

Phillips has been honored as first tubist with the Hall of Fame Circus Band, with "Harvey Phillips Day" celebrations in New England and Missouri, and has received awards from the National Association of Jazz Educators, National Music Conference and the International Brass

Congress. He has co-founded two concert management firms and three music publishing companies.

"We will never have a chance to study with or hear a famous artist like this again," Haines said. "The tuba's only been around since the early 1800s and you don't see that many tuba players. He's probably the most famous one that ever lived."

Advance registration for the band camp is required. Additional information may be obtained by calling the WTSU department of music.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Called "mickies" or "murphies" by the Irish immigrants or just plain potatoes by people today, this tasty tuber has found a place on the American dinner table.

It is estimated that, just preceding the potato famine of the mid-1800s, the Irish were consuming potatoes at an amazing daily rate of 10 pound-30 potatoes per person!

Today, Americans are continuing the love affair with potatoes, although not as avidly as the Irish of a hundred year ago. It's estimated that every one of us eats about one potato a day.

So how does a creative cook bring variety to meat-and-potato dinners night after night? This tasty Potato Meat Loaf Roll is one way. It's a different twist to that family favorite, meat loaf.

Flavorful meat loaf is wrapped around fluffy mashed potatoes. Cut into slices, it makes a meal that's as exciting to look at as it is to taste.

POTATO MEAT LOAF ROLL

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 cups stiff mashed potatoes
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- 2 slices process American cheese, each 3x3" cut diagonally into halves, if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, milk, salt, pepper and 1 egg thoroughly. Shape into rectangle, 12x9 inches, on waxed paper. Into stiff mashed potatoes, stir one egg. Spread potato mixture over beef mixture to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up rectangle carefully and tightly, beginning at 12-inch side and using waxed paper to life. Press edge and ends of roll to seal.

Place roll, seam side down, in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 12x7 1/2 x 2 inches. Bake uncovered 1 hour.

Mix catsup and brown sugar; spread over meat loaf in pan. Bake 15 minutes longer. Garnish with

cheese slices. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes six servings.

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

Military Muster

JULY 9 (FHTNC) - Marine Cpl. REne V. Longoria, son of Rolando Longoria of 404 W. Second, Hereford, Texas, has reported for duty with Marine Security Detachment San Jose, Costa Rica.

Simon and Garfunkel won a 1970 Grammy Award for their "Bridge over Troubled Waters."

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Walter De Maria, a Californian conceptual artist, once had an exhibition in a German art gallery consisting of three rooms filled with dirt.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play

Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 128 Ranger, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, meet for coffee.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building 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, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against Childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 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.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 YMCA Final Stretch Day, new YMCA building on 15th St. east of Hwy. 385, games and various events all day with live entertainment and drawings scheduled from noon to 6 p.m.

Wedding policies announced

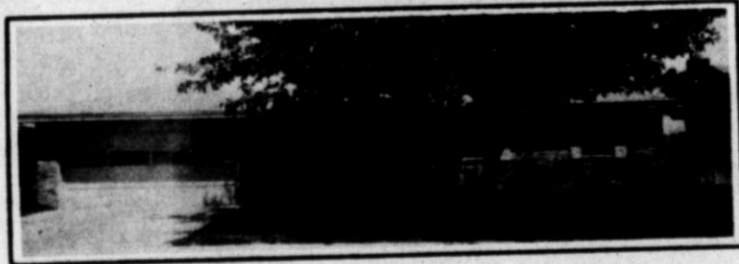
Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.
 Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.
 Wedding an engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.
 Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.
 Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before publication; Thursday noon for Sunday publication.
 Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.
 Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

Cassels receives degree

Jeffrey Dwayne Cassels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne E. Cassels of Hereford, was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in computer science during spring commencement ceremonies held at North Texas State University, Denton.
 Cassels was among 1,177 students to graduate. In addition to 844 bachelor's degrees, the university granted 287 master's and 46 doctoral degrees.

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- Brown patch in lawns - (Fungus)
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- Brown patches of grass with some green blades in area - (White grubs)
 Solution: Fertlome Lawn Fertilizer With Diazinon or Fertlome White Grub Spray. Hi-Yield 5 percent Diazinon Granules or Hi-Yield Dursban Granules
- Yellowing of leaves - Veins remain green, most severe in Silver Maple and Sycamore Trees
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- Pine trees - Tips browning, new growth, (Pine Tip Moth or Borer)
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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984

XIV

Landers, Garcia married Saturday



MRS. FRANKIE GARCIA
...nee Tonya Landers

Community Church was the site of the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Tonya Landers and Frankie Garcia. Dorman Duggan, pastor, performed the marriage ceremony.

The church decorations included an arch arranged with various shades of orchid silk flowers, flanked by fig trees.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Joyce Landers of 213 Hickory. The bridegroom is the son of Aurora Garcia of 501 Irving and the late Frank Garcia.

Serving as matron of honor was Kim Foster. Best man was Chuck Moreno Jr. of Amarillo.

Escorting guests to their seats were Kerry Tooley of Irving, and Hector Ramirez, Eloy Baros and Leslie Green, brothers-in-law of the groom.

Eric Alexander, Shannon Wilburn and Pat Michael provided wedding music while Alice Lindsey of Amarillo, sister of the groom, and Frank Muro of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the groom, vocalized wedding selections including "Security," "Here We Are" and "Easter Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dress with pearl buttons down the back, long, lace sleeves with a lace tie at the waist and ruffled V-shaped bodice. Her dress was complemented by a white straw hat with net tied in a bow, and diamond pendant and earrings.

She carried a bouquet of silk roses in shades of orchid accented with baby's breath.

The bride's attendant was attired in an orchid knit dress with lace

jacket. She carried a bouquet of silk roses in shades of orchid with white carnations.

Julie Mallicoat registered guests at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. The groom's sisters, Annabelle Moreno of Amarillo and Anita Ramirez, served cake and punch. Others assisting were Tracy Brush, Sally Tijerina and Angela Duggan.

The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth and orchid knit liner. Orchid sweetpeas decorated the three-tiered wedding cake.

The groom's family served a dinner in the fellowship hall following the reception.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother, Estelle Hopson of Sturgis, S.D., and the groom's sisters, Audrey Muro and Amanda

Green, both of Amarillo.

The bride wore a two-piece creme and pale blue striped dress as the couple left for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M. They will be at home at 413 Ave. H after July 19.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School—and is currently employed as dispatcher for the Hereford Police Department.

The bridegroom, also a Hereford High graduate, is assistant manager for C.R. Anthony's.

Sabotage is the deliberate destruction of property with the intention of damaging a system. The word dates from a French railway strike of 1910 when workers destroyed the wooden shoes (sabots) that held the rails in place. Sabotage gained fame during World War II as the French underground defied the Nazi occupation.

In the U.S. Army, a sergeant major of the Army wears three chevrons above, three arcs with two five-pointed stars between stripes and arcs. As of March 1983, there were 28,304,000 U.S. veterans of the armed forces, including 47 from the Spanish-American war.

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#1314 BETA CAROTENE, 15 mg..... 100's \$3.59	#1322 NIACIN, 100 mg..... 100's \$1.49
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#1386 BEE POLLEN, 550 mg..... 100's \$3.79	#1424 STRESS B COMPLEX..... 60's \$3.99
#1425 STRESS B COMPLEX w/IRON..... 60's \$3.99	#1427 STRESS B COMPLEX w/ZINC..... 60's \$3.99
#1439 EX. STR. OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 625 mg..... 100's \$4.99	#1681 L-LYSINE, 500 mg..... 100's \$3.99

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Halfway To The Finish Line
Jerrine Mickler of Hereford

I had tried every way to lose weight and even though I always lost weight, I would always gain it back plus some more. I had not weighed myself in a long time and I could not believe I had gained so much weight. I was desperate, I cried out to God for help. Then, through a friend I found Pat Walker's. I always thought that I could not afford to go to a figure salon, but they worked it out to fit my budget. I really enjoy this new food plan and besides what it does for my figure, the Symmetricon Unit is relaxing. The tapes I listen to while I take my treatments are so helpful in getting me programmed into a new way of life. I am now halfway to my goal with a 50 pounds and 50 inch loss. With help from Pat Walker's and their professional counselors I will soon be at the finish line.

Jerrine Mickler
Hereford, Texas

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International
407 N. Main Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 364-8713

HARMAN'S Downtown **HURRY! — DON'T MISS IT!** USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD

JULY Sale

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SHORT SLEEVES

SPORT SHIRTS SAVINGS 1/3 OFF

Smart Styles

SUITS WITH-VEST
Values to \$150

Also - Western SUITS \$100⁰⁰
No Alterations

Men's Navy SPORT COATS \$110⁰⁰ Value \$76⁰⁰

Deerstags Pathfinder \$39⁹⁵

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Small Groups SPRING & SUMMER Sportswear **1/2 Price**

Odds & Ends GROUP **1/2 of 1/2**

Small - Group DUSTERS & ROBES **1/2 Price**

Men's Famous Higgins Slacks **1/3 OFF**

Patterns & Solids

Style - Galore Men's NUNN BUSH Shoes
Values to \$45⁰⁰ \$35⁰⁰

Men's genuine deerskin strap and buckle, full glove-leather lining.

Men's Navy SPORT COATS \$110⁰⁰ Value \$76⁰⁰

Deerstags Pathfinder \$39⁹⁵

Wallo 1/4 Off Leisure-falls

Choose from wide variety Styles, Fabrics & Colors

Special Our - Best Selling Work Boot \$49⁹⁵

Bertlyn INDUSTRIES

Small Group - Sport Coats Man's Quality SUITS \$15⁰⁰

Just Out Of The Chute. OUR BRAND SPANKIN' NEW ROPER BOOTS

1. Fully Leather Lined.
2. Fits True To Size (The Competition doesn't)
3. All Leather Outsole, Foot and Upper
4. Available in Brazos Brown

\$59⁹⁵

New Shipment of Sizes B, D, and EE Width

The Original **Cowboy Cut** Jean

OUR ORIGINAL 100% COTTON 14 3/4 OUNCE PRE-SHRUNK DENIM JEANS

New Shipment Special \$14⁹⁹ Few Days Only

Wrangler®

HARMAN'S

Dr. Shannon passes presidential ring to Dr. Ed Roach

With a few comments, West Texas State University's Dr. Gail Shannon passed the leadership, symbolized by a gold ring, to Dr. Ed Roach, who becomes the seventh president.

Shannon, who has served as president since January of 1982, continued a 66-year-old tradition on July 2 when he presented a gold band to Roach during a brief ceremony.

"On the sixth occasion of leadership change, it is an honor and a privilege to pass this presidential ring," said Shannon. "I predict a bright future under your capable leadership."

As he placed the ring on the smallest finger of his left hand, Roach responded, "We are fortunate at WTSU to have the type of leadership Dr. Shannon has provided. At WTSU we have a great past to build upon and a promise to fulfill. I am proud to be the seventh president and

we're going to work hard to do good things."

Roach came to WTSU from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos where he had been dean of the School of Business since 1979.

The tradition of the president's ring began in August of 1918 when, at a small banquet gathering of friends, Dr. R.B. Cousins, WTSU's first president, placed the band on the finger of his successor, Dr. J.A. Hill. Cousins had been selected as first president of West Texas State Normal College in 1910. The college for the preparation of teachers had been established by legislative act in 1909.

He passed the band to Hill when he passed the leadership of the growing institution. In his 1959 history of WTSU, "More Than Brick and Mortar," Hill wrote that he cherished the symbolism of the solid gold ring for

30 years.

In 1948, Hill retired. In early July of that year, members of the Texas State Teachers Colleges Board of Regents met for the first time at Canyon to host an educational conference honoring Hill.

Following his remarks at the conference, Hill took the gold band from his finger and presented it to his successor, Dr. James P. Cornette.

A quarter of a century later, Cor-

nette again continued the tradition when he presented the ring to Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins during the first faculty meeting of the fall semester in 1973.

Following the ring presentation ceremony between Shannon and Roach, Roach introduced his family to members of the WTSU faculty and staff who hosted a reception at the Administration Building.

Meeting WTSU employees were

Roach's wife, Darlene, and their children, Chris, 15; Jason, 14; and Tiffany, 13; and Charles and Sharon Hughes of Friona. Hughes is Darlene Roach's brother.

Also attending the ceremony and reception were members of the WTSU Board of Regents Nolan Henson, Jr. of Happy; Leo Forrest, Lake

Tanglewood; and Tom Christian, Claude.

WTSU presidents and their years of service include Dr. R.B. Cousins, 1910-18; Dr. J.A. Hill, 1918-48; Dr. James P. Cornette, 1948-1973; Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, 1973-77; Max Sherman, 1977-82; and Dr. Gail Shannon, 1982-84.



Dr. Gail Shannon, left, retiring president of West Texas State University, continues a 66-year-old tradition as he passes the gold president's ring to the seventh WTSU president, Dr. Ed D. Roach. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester)

Box supper scheduled for Simms Community residents

Simms Community residents are invited to a box supper Thursday evening in Willis Duggan's pasture, located 15 miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385 and then nine miles west on FM 1412. Direction signs will be posted.

Games, including horse shoes and three-legged races, will begin at 7 p.m., and the auction for box suppers is set for 8 p.m.

Women should bring decorated boxes with enough food for themselves and whoever buys their box, plus food for their children. Junior high and high school age girls are welcome to bring their own

boxes.

A lemonade and tea stand will be available. Blankets or lawn chairs should be brought for seating.

The supper is being sponsored by the Simms Study-Craft Club and Simms Lions Club.

Woodrow Wilson

Woodrow Wilson, who became U.S. president, was governor of New Jersey. He was also president of Princeton University. He had been a practicing lawyer, having studied law at the University of Virginia. He also taught at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan and at his alma mater, Princeton.

Country Square

Now Playing

Patrick Wayne & Ethan Wayne

in Neil Simon's Comedy
"Come Blow Your Horn"

8th Anniversary Special July 17, 18 & 19th
2 for \$30.00 with coupon only

I-40 & Grand Amarillo Saturday July 28th
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El Chelero

LA MUERTE DEL GALLO
A COLORES

Encarradas en un palenque
bambas y paltos en un
desierto a la muerte.

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SATURDAY
& SUNDAY**

Admission
Adult \$3.00
Children Under
12 FREE
Gate opens
at 8:30
Show at dusk.

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CARMEN SALINAS
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LAS NOCHES DEL BLANQUITA

Annual Hereford Lions Club Carnival

Starts July 23
THRU
Saturday July 28

7 P.M. NIGHTLY
At the Deaf Smith County
BULL BARN

There's Fun for All

- ★ GAME BOOTHS
- ★ RIDES
- ★ FOOD & DRINKS



THRILLING CARNIVAL RIDES
featuring Gene Ledel's amusements, including... ★ SCRAMBLER
★ TILT-A-WHIRL ★ FERRIS WHILL ★ KIDDIE RIDES ★ PLUS MANY OTHERS!
Buy your Ticket Coupons... The more you buy... The cheaper they are...
Proceeds will go to various Lions Club Projects!

FREE

19 INCH COLOR TV
To Be Given Away Nightly!

FREE

(Limit of one TV prize per person during Carnival)
Drawing at 11 p.m. near Bull Barn Entry

Winner Must Be Present At Carnival Drawing!

Get Your Free Ticket Stub At These Participating Merchants

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Whites Auto | Western Auto | Boots & Saddle |
| Frosty's Fruit & Meat Market | Casey's Books & Records | Winn's |
| J.C. Penney | C.R. Anthony's | Thames Pharmacy |
| Moore's Jack & Jill | Downtown & Sugarland Mall | Furr's Supermarket |

ARMBANDS AVAILABLE NIGHTLY

Pay one price, ride all the rides you want!

Monday thru Thursday, \$6⁰⁰ Friday and Saturday, \$7⁰⁰

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DOWNTOWN **★ STAR ★** PHONE 364-2037
HEREFORD THEATRE LATE SHOW



The popcorn's in the lobby. The nuts are on the screen.

CANNONBALL RUN II

NITELY 7:30

Mon.-Thurs. is Buck Nite.

Charlie McGee is a happy, healthy eight-year-old little girl. Normal in every way but one.

She has the power to set objects afire with just one glance.

It's a power she does not want. It's a power she cannot control. And, each night, Charlie prays to be just like every other child. But there are those who will do everything in their power to find her, control her...or destroy her.

Charlie McGee is Stephen King's



NITELY 9:20

Mon.-Thurs. is Buck Nite.

The most wanted outlaw. The most feared lawman. Which one is the fastest?

HBO PREMIERE FILMS PRESENTS

KIRK DOUGLAS & JAMES COBURN

DRAW!

HBO Premiere Films



SUN. 7PM **HBO**

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CROSSWORD

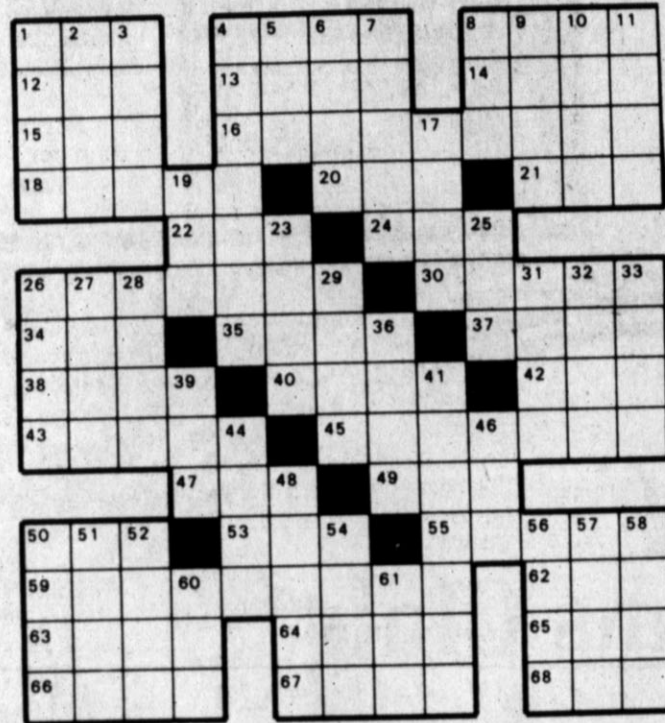
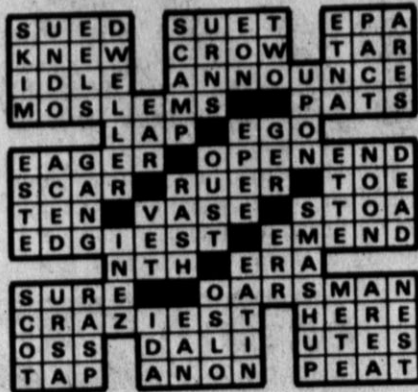
ACROSS

- 1 Social bud
- 4 Heating apparatus
- 8 Egg-shaped
- 12 Depart this life
- 13 Top of the head
- 14 Cable
- 15 Hill dweller
- 16 Doors
- 18 Long
- 20 First woman
- 21 Consume
- 22 Tennis equipment
- 24 Miscalculate
- 26 Canadian province
- 30 Eastern mystics
- 34 Morning moisture
- 35 Tiff
- 37 Force unit
- 38 Roman poet
- 40 Food fish
- 42 Before (prefix)
- 43 Rants
- 45 Epic hero
- 47 Unfortunate
- 49 Ensign (abbr.)
- 50 Lair
- 53 Lout
- 55 In any way (2 wds.)
- 59 Musky
- 62 Song for two
- 63 Puck
- 64 German philosopher
- 65 Son of Jacob
- 66 Auditory
- 67 Kill
- 68 Go to court

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 One (Ger.)
- 3 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Oil theft is focus of crusade

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — R.J. Underhill is worried that the country has a bad case of the Spindletop Syndrome. It's not a disease; it's an attitude that Underhill wants to stamp out.

"We treat all our production today exactly as we did when Spindletop blew in 1901," Underhill says. "Because of this attitude we have become exceedingly careless even though the cost to produce a barrel of oil has risen so drastically. We demand absolutely no accountability."

What he's talking about is theft of oil — along the bayous, canals, rivers, marshes and offshore.

"No one gives a damn if 100,000 barrels ends up on the ground," Underhill says.

"We spend all kinds of money, we get brilliant people who go out and find oil and punch a hole in the damn ground. It's producing away and no one takes the responsibility to see that what is produced is accounted for. How they can continue to suffer these losses and still make a profit I simply don't understand," he says.

Underhill took his message before the second annual World Oil & Gas Show and Conference held at the Dallas Convention Center recently. With his cantankerous style and upstate New York accent, Underhill

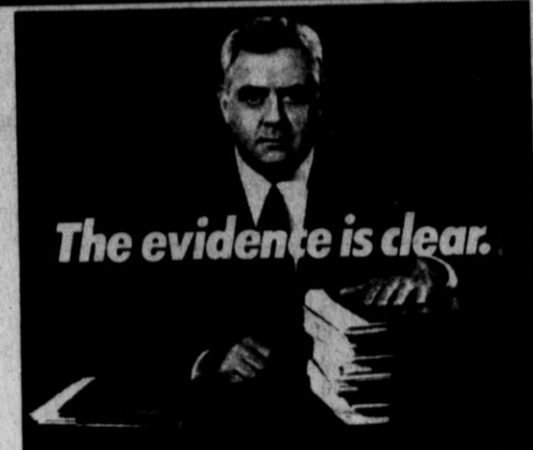
he attracted a lot of attention talking about "Prevention and Control of Crude Oil Losses."

"Everybody thought it was great," he says, waving his arms. But, unless they put a fence around their tanks and start guarding their fields, it won't do a bit of good, he says.

"They (wells) are usually out in the boondocks away from everything and the fact that they are so isolated makes them prime targets for thefts. Most wells are completely unprotected," Underhill says.

Although losses are hard to estimate, the Petroleum Engineer

International News Highlight said as much as \$1 billion worth of oil was lost in Texas just during 1982. A manual published by the American Petroleum Institute does provide measurement standards for the oil industry, but Underhill says these are seldom used.



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Call Marvin Coffey

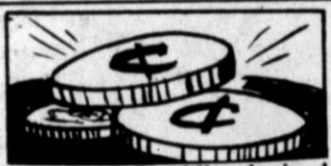
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Benjamin Franklin devised the first coin of the U.S. in 1787. It was known as the Franklin cent.

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Full Service Agency
364-2023

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1979 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. Totally equipped with all the luxurious extras. Bronze metallic body finish with tan padded vinyl top. Tan velour interior. Like new Michelin tires. Look this one over for a nice luxury car. \$5750.00.

1979 Cadillac Coupe De Elegance 2-Dr Power & Air, & All The Factory Extras. This Is A One Owner Car & Extra Nice. Protective Warranty.

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

1978 Pontiac Gran Prix, 2 door, 301 V8 with Air & Power. Tilt & Cruise. AM-FM-Tape, Maroon & White Exterior With Red Velour Interior. New Radial Tires. 50,000 Miles, A Lot Of Car For The Money.

1980 Mercury Marquis Brogham 4-Dr. Elect. Windows, Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Cont., 42,000 Miles. Maroon with White Vinyl Top.

1976 Chev. Suburban 4-W-Drive, Front & Rear, Air, Tilt & Cruise, Red & Silver 2 Tone, Red Velour Interior, 400 Small Block Engine. Sharp As The 80 Models.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars.

The HEREFORD TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food program. All Children in attendance will be offered the same free meals with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, handicap, sex age, national origin, or ability to pay. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below.

Hereford Texas Migrant Council
101 Domingo St. 364-5972
Hereford, Texas 79045

STANDARDS FOR DETERMINING FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE ELIGIBILITY (FOR FACILITY USE ONLY) JULY 1984

FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK FOR FAMILY INCOME UNDER		REDUCED PRICE MEALS FOR FAMILY INCOME OF:	
	Annual Income	Monthly Income	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$6,474	540	\$9,213	\$768
2	8,736	728	12,432	1,036
3	10,998	917	15,651	1,305
4	13,260	1,105	18,870	1,573
5	15,522	1,294	22,089	1,841
6	17,784	1,482	25,308	2,109
7	20,046	1,671	28,527	2,378
8	22,308	1,859	31,746	2,646
For each additional family member add:	2,262	189	3,219	269

*Facility staff must not give parents the breakdown between free and reduced-price eligibility.

Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for June 30, 1984

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars. Unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

HEREFORD STATE BANK
P.O. BOX 272
HEREFORD, TX

79045

Bank's Transit Number 1, 1, 1, 3, 2, 2, 4, 5

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

ASSETS

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
	Mil	Thou	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		7,872	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances	2	150	1.b.
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	14	974	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,000	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	32	282	4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		458	4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		None	4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		31,824	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts		None	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,234	6.
7. Other real estate owned		None	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	9.
10. Intangible assets		1,657	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)		63,711	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			12.

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)		55,592	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing	11	844	13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	43	748	13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing		None	
(2) Interest-bearing		None	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,772	15.
16. Other borrowed money		None	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		2	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		None	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		None	19.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)		553	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		57,919	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock		None	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock		None	23.
24. Common stock		1,000	24.
25. Surplus		3,000	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,792	26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		None	27.
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		5,792	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		63,711	29.

NOTE: The Reports of Condition and Income must be signed by an authorized officer and the Report of Condition must be attested to by not less than two directors for State nonmember banks and three directors for State member and National banks.

I, W. E. Williams, Sr. Vice President & Cash,

Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of Officer Authorized to Sign Report
Date of Signature

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

Director
Director
Director

Laboratory aids students with difficulties

LUBBOCK — Struggling readers learn to read words which interest them more quickly than they learn to read everyday words like "because."

Therefore, words like "brontosaurus" or "Kawasaki" may appear easier to read than so-called easy words, according to a Texas Tech University reading specialist.

Dr. Lester G. Butler, director of the Texas Tech Reading Laboratory which helps students from kindergarten through college with reading difficulties, said "We key in-

to the student's interest — perhaps that is dinosaurs or motorcycles—and help him read books or articles related to that interest."

"The student improves his reading and his desire to read and builds self-confidence as he or she shares an interest with the tutor, family or classroom," he said.

Reading ability and self-confidence are closely related.

President of the 8,000-member Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, Butler says the

number one reading problem for students of any age is comprehension.

Students come to the Texas Tech Reading Lab from throughout the state. Most are referred by concerned parents, though some are recommended by their schools for diagnosis and tutoring.

"Most students diagnosed to have reading problems can recognize and pronounce words. Their problem usually is not a lack of phonics as is popularly believed," Butler said. "But, if they do not understand what they read, they do not really read."

After several months with tutors in the lab, students return with reports of school grade improvements from Ds to As and Bs. One 8-year-old increased her reading ability by more than one full grade level in just four months in the lab, Butler said.

"In her case, she was kept from being held back in second grade and given skills to survive well in third grade," Butler said.

Lab reading specialists, both

graduate and undergraduate students under Butler's supervision, work on improving reading comprehension and developing meaningful reading.

For elementary or junior high school students, that means directed reading and thinking activities in which students predict outcomes of stories before they read them. As they read the stories, students re-think and re-evaluate the predictions.

Another method involves interesting experiences — a visit to a science lab or archeological site. The student returns to talk about the experience before writing it down, reading it aloud and sharing it with others in a simulated radio program or play.

Butler said older students who struggle with college-level reading are taught to look for key words which provide meaning for a passage of writing, or other words which give clues to the meaning of the incomprehensible words.

The lab is serving 49 students this summer and the number has increased each semester, Butler said. He attributes the widespread number of reading problems to increased demands for reading rather than decreased ability.

Butler said reading ability has continually improved during the past 75 years in this country.

"The level of literacy and reading ability is higher," he said, "but the

demands and expectations have also increased."

He said educators have only during the past 5-10 years gained insights on how to teach readers to comprehend what they read.

The Texas Tech lab relies on the latest research and methods for reading instruction, developed at the National Center for the Study of Reading in Champagne-Urbana, Ill.

Graduates trained with these methods and experienced through work in the Texas Tech Reading Lab carry their expertise to schools throughout the Southwest where they are in high demand.



The sloth spends nearly its whole life hanging upside down.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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801 N. Main 364-8461

THE BRASS SPIKE

Try Our Fresh Homemade Fudge

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DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Hot Savings during Our Half Day Half Price Sale

Monday, July 16th
We will open at 12 noon for the hottest sale in town!

You'll Save **50% & more** on hundreds of Spring & Summer fashions for you, your home, & your family!

- Large Groups Ladies' Summer Sportswear •Select Group Ladies' Sleepwear •Select Group Ladies' Foundations and Daywear •Large Group Juniors' Summer Sportswear •Select Group of Juniors' & Ladies' Summer Dress Shoes •Select Group Ladies' Summer Handbags •Select Group Juniors' Summer Tops, Pants, and Separates •Select Group Men's Summer Suits, Slacks, and Sport Coats •Select Group Men's Summer Sport Shirts •Select Group Men's Discontinued Dress Shoes •Large Group Boys' & Girls' Summer Sportswear •Select Group Discontinued Sheets, Spreads, Linens •Select Group Girls' Summer Coordinates •Select Group Boys' and Girls' Discontinued Summer Shoes •Select Group Men's Summer Caps and Hats •Select Group Men's Summer Shorts, Knit Shirts

Doors open at 12 Noon... See You There!



We Accept

Downtown
 9:00-6:30

ANTHONY'S

Sugarland Mall
 8:30-6:00