

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992

92nd Year, No. 49, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

The Hereford Brand



Hustlin' Hereford, home of Tony Irlbeck

12 Pages 25 Cents

Police need witnesses to kidnap attempt

Hereford police are searching for witnesses who may have seen an attempted kidnaping Wednesday afternoon near Northwest Primary School.

Police believe a man tried to abduct a young boy as he was walking from the school at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. The boy was released two blocks away on Sycamore Lane and was not harmed.

Police have located a witness to the attempt. The witness told police the man was driving a black 1978 Ford pickup with chrome stripes down the side. The driver was described as being in his early-to-middle 20s, with short black hair and a black beard. The driver is thought to be about 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

"If anyone saw the pickup on Wednesday or if they see the pickup today or later, please take down the license tag number and call us," said Capt. Pat Michael, officer-in-charge at the Hereford Police Department. Witnesses or others may call the police department at 364-2323.

"We really are in need of witnesses who may have seen the incident on Wednesday," Michael said. "The boy was so flabbergasted that he wasn't able to remember everything. There are some places we need more information."

15 indicted by grand jury

Fifteen persons were indicted Wednesday by the 222nd District court Grand Jury in Hereford.

Four of the persons indicted by the grand jury remain at large. Their names will not be released until they are served with warrants.

Three of the indictments were for aggravated robbery. Ramon Murillo Jr. 17, of 428 Barrett; Richard A. Hernandez, 19, of Lubbock, and Luis Antonio Madrigal, 28, of 342 Ave. G in Hereford, were named in indictments for aggravated robbery. Murillo and Hernandez are free on bond; Madrigal remains in jail.

Also indicted was Antonio Ortiz Jr., 18, of 205 Lawton, for escape. Ortiz was in Deaf Smith County Jail and was working as a trustee when he walked away from the jail. Ortiz was free for almost a week before being picked up. Authorities, at the time of the escape, said Ortiz would have been free this month; instead, he is facing a trial on the escape charges.

Also indicted were:

-Johnny Castillo, 34, currently in jail, for unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

-Guadalupe H. King, 33, free on \$1,000, felony driving while intoxicated.

-Jeff Monk, 18, 101 Heibach, burglary of a building, free on bond.

-Ignacio Silvas Jr., 32, 905 15th, burglary of a building, free on \$5,000 bond.

-Leopoldo Marquez, 35, currently in jail, burglary of a habitation.

-Hector Luna Sanchez, 21, Route 4, tampering with government records, out on bond.

-Enrique "Henry" Balderaz, 17, forgery by passing, free on bond.

12 counties get assistance

Twelve area counties south of Hereford have been approved for federal disaster unemployment assistance because of the destruction of much of the 1992 cotton crop.

(See FEMA, Page 2)

United Way kicks off \$150,000 campaign

Deaf Smith County residents were urged to "Take Time to Care" at the kickoff luncheon for United Way of Deaf Smith County on Wednesday at the Community Center.

Bill Poteet, chief executive officer of the Lubbock Methodist Hospital

System, was the keynote speaker for the event. Poteet recalled past experiences as campaign chairman and leader of United Way in Lubbock and other communities.

Hereford High School's varsity cheerleaders and a portion of the

Mighty Maroon Band performed in front of the Community Center to help drum up enthusiasm as the public entered the banquet room. UWDSC President John Sherrod and campaign chairman Ron Rives also tried to keep things upbeat as they told about UWDSC's \$150,000 goal.

The funds will benefit 12 member agencies that directly affect life in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Member agencies include American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Family Services, Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center, Salvation Army, High Plains Epilepsy, Hereford YMCA, Senior Citizens, Campfire and Children's Rehabilitation Center.

"If we all pull together we will reach our goal and meet the needs of the less fortunate, the people who really have needs," said Sherrod.

"We are about to embark on a serious journey for six weeks," said Rives. "I can't do this by myself... I ask you, Deaf Smith County, to take time to understand why we have set this goal. It is not insurmountable--we can take this goal and go beyond. We can teach today's youth values, how to make ethical choices, we can help someone who is a victim of domestic violence or sexual assault, we can provide a friend for a child, if we all help and take time to care."

"To reach this goal depend on the board, me, Deaf Smith County and most importantly you. Become involved; this campaign won't be successful without you becoming involved."

Rives, Sherrod and Executive Director Donna Brooks introduced division chairmen and board members. Leading divisions this year are:

-Corporate gifts: B.J. Gilliland.

-Professionals: Greg Buckley, Trish Brown and Elizabeth Fowler.

-Advance gifts: Larry Wartes and Cuby Kitchens.

-Public: Don Cumpton.

-FIRE: Jeff Torbert and Rodney Ruthart.

-Pacesetters: Tommie Weemes.

-Commerce: Gary Hinkle.



Poteet addresses UWDSC kickoff luncheon

Bill Poteet, center, chief executive officer of the Lubbock Methodist Hospital System, visits with John Sherrod, left, and Ron Rives after Wednesday's kickoff luncheon for United Way of Deaf Smith County. Poteet, a former president and campaign chairman in Lubbock, shared ideas for a successful campaign with a crowd of about 150 persons at the Community Center.

Bush will make new pledge in prime time tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is renewing his no-new-taxes pledge, buying television time and making a high-profile speech in an effort to persuade Americans he can lead the country to economic recovery.

Officials billed his address today to the Detroit Economics Club as a major statement of economic philosophy. Some said he might also mix in a few tax breaks for small business.

"It will be very substantive on jobs and the economy, on what direction this country needs to go," said campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke. But no dramatic initiatives were anticipated and Clarke acknowledged most of the content was not new.

Aides said Bush would outline his view of America's role in the world economy and fold in proposals he has

made on taxes, education, welfare legal reform and health-care reform.

Cobo Hall, site of today's speech, was where Bush in 1980 became Ronald Reagan's running mate and renounced his earlier description of Reagan's supply-side beliefs as "voodoo economics."

Bush said in a campaign appearance Wednesday that the country had been through "economic hell." But he also asserted that "we're an economic superpower in spite of the lousiness of our economy" and insisted, as he has for months, that the country is poised for a strong recovery.

The president's campaign team acknowledged that the recession can't end fast enough to help Bush at the polls Nov. 3. The speech today was designed to convince voters he is the right man to lead them into a more prosperous future.

To reinforce the message, the campaign bought television time tonight on NBC, CBS, ABC and CNN for a five-minute taped speech in which Bush was to hit the highlights of his Detroit speech.

"It will focus on the most critical things that need to be done to make the country the economic and exporting and military superpower that it will become in this changing world," Clarke said of the paid advertisement.

At a rally Wednesday in Middletown, N.J., Bush won cheers in response to his most adamant anti-tax vow of the 1992 campaign season.

"We do not need to raise taxes in this country," Bush said. "I found out the hard way: I went along with one Democratic tax increase and I'm not going to do it again. Ever. Ever."

Two years after his famous 1988 campaign pledge of "read my lips -

no new taxes," Bush signed a deficit-reduction agreement that included multiple tax increases. He now says that was a mistake and claims he was forced into a corner by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Bush has made several speeches promoted in advance as definitive economic statements, from his State of the Union address in January to his convention acceptance speech last month.

He has proposed tax breaks for families, investors and businesses, as well as an across-the-board tax cut and a deficit reduction checkoff box on income tax returns. But he hasn't specified the amount of the tax cut or how it would be financed; nor has he explained how the checkoff box would work and what program cuts it would prompt.



BUSH

Leaders mixed over NAFTA negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's no need to renegotiate a free trade treaty with Canada and Mexico despite opponents' contentions that the current pact would cause long-term harm to U.S. workers and the environment, the U.S. Trade Representative's Office says.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon on Wednesday greeted with little favor a call to reopen the talks from House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and leaders of labor, consumer and environmental groups.

"Why in heaven's name would we want to renegotiate an agreement we believe is great for the American worker and American competitiveness?" she said.

Trade Representative Carla Hills, in appearances this week before key congressional committees, said she was proud of the North American Free Trade Agreement negotiated by her office over 14 months.

Opponents let little time elapse before launching their attacks against the treaty, which was made public Tuesday.

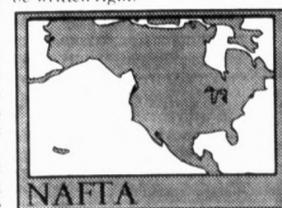
The AFL-CIO and several environmental, farm and consumer groups joined forces Wednesday to denounce the proposed pact, which won't be voted on by Congress before next spring at earliest.

The organizations, which have been opposed to the treaty since talks began, contend it won't help workers displaced by trade shifts and ignores environmental conditions along the U.S.-Mexican border.

"We want it renegotiated and we want a free trade agreement that guarantees clean, green, high-wage jobs for American, Mexican and Canadian workers," Jane Perkins, president of Friends of the Earth, said at a day-long conference sponsored by the groups.

"I don't happen to believe that we have to choose between jobs and the

environment," she said. Gephardt called on the administration to "cease further efforts to win congressional approval of the current North American Free Trade Agreement, and to renegotiate it, or leave it for the next administration to be written right."



"Without changes, Congress could not responsibly approve the NAFTA agreement," the Missouri Democrat said in a speech to the organizations. "We can do better."

Ms. Lydon said the groups' concerns over worker retraining and

the environment will be dealt with as Congress writes the legislation necessary to implement the treaty.

She noted that President Bush has proposed a \$2 billion-a-year package of new and retooled job-training programs and that the \$241 million he requested for border environmental projects has been slashed by Congress.

"If these people had bothered to look at the trade agreement, they would realize worker adjustment is a question of funding and is incorporated into the implementing legislation," she said.

Gephardt hammered Bush's economic policies and said the president's job retraining proposal lacks "the funding to make it credible."

Bush has said the \$10 billion cost over five years would be funded by cuts in other, unspecified programs.

Conference organizers, including Friends of the Earth and the National

Farmers Union, linked achievement of their goals to turning Bush out of the White House. The AFL-CIO last week endorsed Democrat Bill Clinton.

"There will be no change in trade policy if the Bush-Quayle administration remains in power," said Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, which represents 250,000 farm families.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said negotiators ignored workers' needs, deferring instead to the desires of huge corporations.

The North American treaty and the ongoing global trade talks under the umbrella of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are more than reductions in trade barriers, Nader said.

"They represent systems of world government control with the strings pulled by the multinational corporations," he charged.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

News digest

Scouting night is tonight

School Night for Scouting will be held today at 7 p.m. at all Hereford schools. Boys from first through sixth grades and their parents may sign up for Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Webelos or Boy Scouts.

Key Club accepting orders

Hereford High School Key Club will be recording and selling videos of all 10 varsity football games and halftime performances by the Mighty Maroon Band this year. Games will be \$20 each, or \$180 for the entire season if payment is made in advance. Orders may be placed by calling Bill Spies at 363-7629 or sending a check or money order for \$180 to the Key Club, c/o Bill Spies, 200 Ave. F, Hereford 79045.

Senior supper is Friday evening

Classes at Hereford High School launch their pre-football game suppers Friday prior to the home opener against Palo Duro. HHS seniors will hold a soft taco supper from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Hereford Junior High School cafeteria, across the street north of Whiteface Stadium. Soft tacos and the trimmings will be served for \$3.50 per person. Take-out plates will also be available.

Freshman parents meet Tuesday

Parents of freshmen at Hereford High School will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the HHS auditorium. Plans will be made for the upcoming class supper. All parents of freshmen are urged to attend this important meeting.

Warmup coming Friday

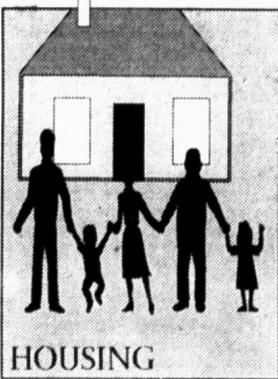
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly with a low in the lower 50s. Light southeast wind.
Friday: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.
The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday: partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. This morning's low at KPAN was 56 after a high Wednesday of 94.

Police arrest four Wednesday

Hereford police arrested four persons Wednesday: a man, 21, for assault by threat and public intoxication; a woman, 20, on several warrants; a man, 51, for domestic violence assault; and a man, 18, for no driver's license, backing without safety, improper turn and failure to maintain financial responsibility. Reports included criminal non-support in the 400 block of Paloma Lane; dog bite in the 300 block of Jowell; criminal mischief in the 400 block of N. Texas; telephone harassment; assault in the 700 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; theft of \$13,633 worth of items in the 400 block of E. First; and criminal trespass in the 200 block of W. James. Police issued five tickets Wednesday.

New design could make the 'American dream' accessible

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - The American dream of owning a home inched closer to reality for some when a group of builders, bankers and residents unveiled a \$43,000 home aimed at closing the gap between housing haves and have-nots.



"This is not a novelty house made of plastic," said Mick McGraw, a developer and chairman of the group. "This uses simple ideas from the past ... a smaller home that's easy to add onto."

The vinyl-sided, split-level ranch has 800 square feet of finished space on the main floor and an unfinished basement that can be finished to provide an additional 600 square feet of living space.

Two of the houses are under construction.

The house was designed after the Citizens League of Greater Grand Rapids, a community advocacy group, issued a report citing a critical shortage of housing for low- to moderate-income families in a city once ranked as one of the most affordable housing markets in the country. A task force was given the challenge of building a home for under \$50,000.

In 1991, the average cost of a new house in Grand Rapids was \$130,000, not including the cost of the lot. The average cost of an existing home in the county was \$80,000.

With 5 percent down, monthly mortgage payments on the task force's home would be about \$500 a month, including taxes and insurance, McGraw said Wednesday. But the \$43,000 selling price of the house doesn't include a lot.

And while the house itself may be a dream come true, finding a lot for it may be a nightmare.

A 60-by-120-foot lot in the area is about \$18,000, if you can find one, the task force said. Many areas

require larger lots, adding a hefty chunk onto the price of the home.

"Communities like to have bigger homes," McGraw said. "It falls into the 'not in my back yard' syndrome."

For Joy and Paul Swidwa, finding an affordable home took three years as they looked at more than 100 houses.

"When my husband and I started, we were looking for the kind of housing my parents started out with - the three-bedroom ranch and garage for \$40,000. We discovered real fast that it wasn't about to happen," said Mrs. Swidwa.

After adjusting their expectations and learning to do without, they bought a home in Grand Rapids on land contract for \$74,000 about three years ago. A land contract allows the seller to retain interest in the property until it is paid for.

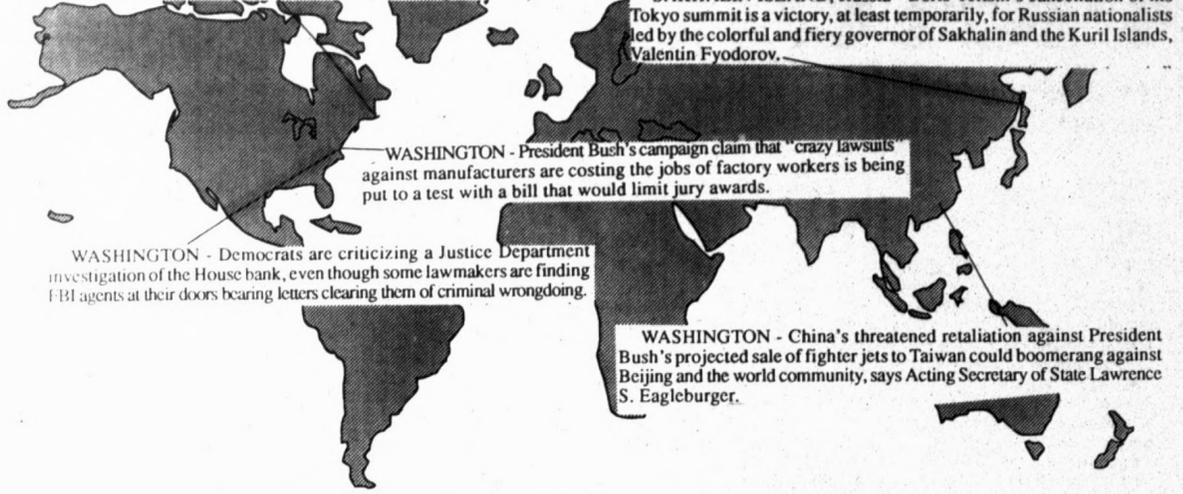
While they were looking, Mrs. Swidwa said she became so frustrated that she wrote a letter to the task force and wound up being invited to join it.

"A lot of people would be thrilled to find a house like this for \$50,000," she said. "They just aren't around."

payments to persons out of work, including self-employed persons, farm workers, farm and ranch owners and others not covered under regular employment insurance programs," Gramm said.

The funds will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which will fund 100 percent of the costs for the assistance. The program will be administered by the state, with FEMA dispensing more than \$8 million in unemployment disaster payments to over 5,000 Texans in the 12 counties. Disaster victims in the designated counties may contact FEMA to apply for help by calling 1-800-462-9029.

BOSTON - Seven years after a national task force warned about a growing epidemic of hunger, a follow-up study says the problem is getting worse and about 30 million Americans are undernourished.

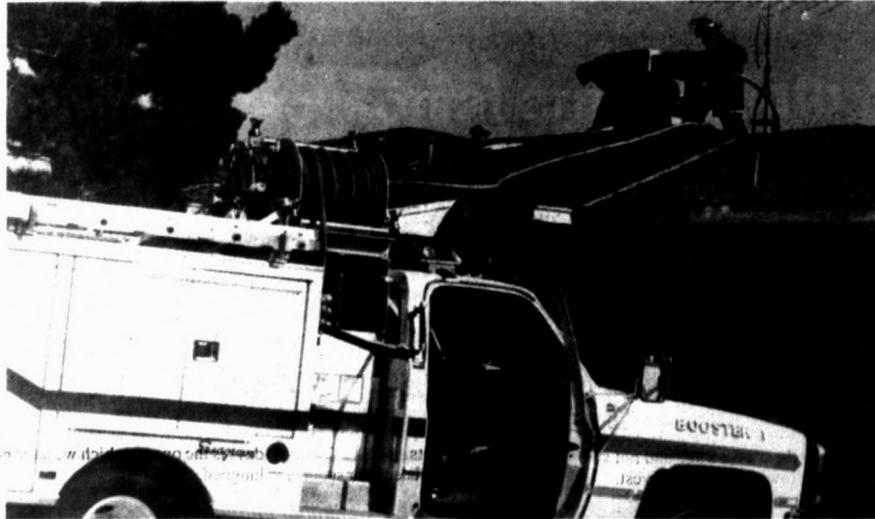


WASHINGTON - President Bush is renewing his no-new-taxes pledge, buying television time and making a high-profile speech in an effort to persuade Americans he can lead the country to economic recovery. Officials billed his address today to the Detroit Economics Club as a major statement of economic philosophy.

WASHINGTON - President Bush's campaign claim that "crazy lawsuits" against manufacturers are costing the jobs of factory workers is being put to a test with a bill that would limit jury awards.

WASHINGTON - Democrats are criticizing a Justice Department investigation of the House bank, even though some lawmakers are finding FBI agents at their doors bearing letters clearing them of criminal wrongdoing.

WASHINGTON - China's threatened retaliation against President Bush's projected sale of fighter jets to Taiwan could boomerang against Beijing and the world community, says Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger.



House sustains minor damage in Wednesday fire

Hereford volunteer firefighters were called to the H.L. Ward house, south of the city on U.S. Highway 385, about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire. The house sustained minor fire, smoke and water damage, but there were no injuries.

Barbara visiting Lubbock in Texas swing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - First lady Barbara Bush has taken her husband's education crusade and fight against drugs to his adopted home state, where crowds have been receptive.

Mrs. Bush continues her campaign sweep in Texas today, stopping in Midland and Lubbock to stump for President Bush and answer campaign phones. She is scheduled to attend the grand opening of the Victory '92 Telephone Banks in Midland.

In Lubbock, Mrs. Bush will address a group of supporters and later, attend a private fund-raiser, and visit the Lubbock Senior Citizens Center.

She surprised a few supporters in Fort Worth Wednesday when she joined in making calls at a new volunteer phone bank there.

"Hi, this is Barbara Bush calling," she informed Suzanne Berry of Fort Worth. "And I'm calling for the Fort Worth Bush-

Quayle campaign. I hope we can count on you to vote for George Bush and Dan Quayle."

"It was quite a thrill," said Mrs. Berry, a 44-year-old registered nurse and longtime Bush supporter, who at first wasn't sure if the woman she was talking to was the first lady.

"I kind of recognized her voice. So I thought this really could be her," Mrs. Berry said. "I thought it was a wonderful approach, speaking to a woman and the first lady too."

Mrs. Bush told about 150 supporters and children that her husband's platform guarantees individuals the right to choose their own schools, jobs, health and day care.

"Your president knows, and I mean really knows, that government didn't make this country great, people did," said Mrs. Bush at a downtown campaign phone bank.



MRS. BUSH

"More than anything, George knows what role federal government should play in our lives," she said.

Clinton, Jackson at arm's length

ATLANTA (AP) - Bill Clinton is winning some praise among blacks for his efforts to attract their votes, which he'll need to win the South and industrial Midwest. Aides say he'll do more.

"He's not just talking about change, he's talking about the specifics of the change," said David Carter of Hartford, Conn., who heard Clinton speak Wednesday to the National Baptist Convention U.S.A.

Carter, a graduate divinity student at Princeton University, said he was particularly interested in Clinton's plan to allow college students to borrow money for school and pay it back through community service.

"Things like that will put Americans back to work," Carter said. Clinton's speech to the nation's largest black religious denomination came on a day of campaigning largely focused on black voters. Earlier in the day, he unveiled a welfare program that he said would help the needy without offering endless handouts.

The Rev. T.J. Jemison of Baton Rouge, La., president of the National Baptist Convention, said Clinton was "among friends" in standing before a group that endorsed Jesse Jackson in 1984 and 1988.

Some black leaders, including Jackson, have criticized Clinton for spending little time courting black voters since winning the nomination. And some blacks, including Jackson, have suggested that Clinton's obvious attempts to distance himself from the liberal Jackson could hurt the Democrat among black voters.

Christopher Durden of Avera, Ga., said he believed Clinton could be hurt "somewhat" if black voters believe he has snubbed Jackson. But Durden said blacks would still vote Democratic because of the state of the economy.

Carter stressed: "The Negro race is not a monolith. There is diversity within the black race."

He added: "Jesse Jackson is one person in the political arena. Jesse doesn't necessarily speak for me and

I don't think people are going to be so narrow-minded as to believe that because Clinton hasn't taken Jesse in that he doesn't want the black vote."



CLINTON

KTB leader will address beautification group Tuesday

Long-term benefits of a city-wide beautification plan will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center at a meeting of the Hereford Beautification Alliance.

The meeting is open to the public. Dusty McGuire of Amarillo, District 4 governor of Keep Texas Beautiful, will be keynote speaker at the meeting. Mrs. McGuire will share knowledge about benefits of a coordinated beautification program for a community.

As a representative of Keep Texas Beautiful, she will explain opportunities and goals of the organization. McGuire is coordinator of Keep Amarillo Beautiful, which she organized in 1989, and is president of Amarillo Garden Center.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Madeline Bell, Beatrice Brooks, Irene Dziuk, Mammie Layman, Isabel Martinez, Monica Rangel and infant boy, Amelia Ruiz and infant boy, Marcello Salinas, Winnie H. Savage, Mary Ann Shipley, Edith Waggoner.

Obituaries

NANCY JANE BROOKS

Sept. 8, 1992
Nancy Jane Brooks, 96, of Espanola, N.M., died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford with the Rev. Larry Cothrin, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brooks was a resident of Hereford from 1960 to 1966, when she moved to Espanola. She married Joe Brooks in 1911; he preceded her in death in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

She also preceded in death by a son, James Marion Brooks, in 1989. Survivors include two daughters, Wynell Mills of Hereford and Wanda Myers of Espanola; a sister, Alta Morgan of Levelland; a brother, Odie Reed of Odessa; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
John Brooks Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Adv. Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

FEMA

Sen. Phil Gramm said the counties include Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Parmer, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock and Swisher.

"This disaster unemployment assistance provides weekly benefit

Classified ads get results! Our classifieds help our readers buy, sell, lease, or re-think career possibilities. Read up on what's available, and put your ad in the classified and see the great results you get!

Hereford's finest insurance agents advertise in The Brand. When you need insurance, check the pages of the local newspaper for the best agents and agencies.

Bring home the bacon

Consumers can afford to bring home lots of bacon in September. Excess pork stocks have been accumulating over the summer, said an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Traditionally, the summer months see low bacon sales," said Dr. Richard Edwards. Additionally, large hog productions will contribute to the lower prices. September bacon prices are expected to fall below the \$1 per pound mark.

"Pork supplies continue at the same pace that has driven prices down over the past two years," Edwards said. "Pork producers continue to make a profit and will keep herds at the present size as long as grain prices hold steady, and grain prices are stable now."

Pork chops will be featured more often with the center-cut chops priced about \$1.50 per pound. End-cut chops and mixed packages will be 25-35 cents less.

Poultry production is following a similar pattern, he said. Whole broilers will return as the featured poultry item. Prices will range between 39-49 cents per pound. Drumsticks will be packaged in large quantities, sometimes in 10-pound bags for 39 cents per pound.

Beef advertising and prices will be less spectacular. Specials on "outdoor" meats will become fewer and will be replaced with chuck and pot roasts and stew meat. The star attractions will be round steak at \$1.50-\$1.80 per pound and sirloin steaks at \$2 to \$2.35 per pound.

Outdoor meats on special will include beef brisket at 89 cents per

pound, ground beef below \$1 per pound, and pork ribs marked to less than \$1.25 per pound.

"The best buys will continue to be on pork and poultry," Edwards said. "Beef is the only category that has crept higher in price. Beef prices have inched upward since spring, and tight supplies have some merchandisers feeling that prices should be higher. However, competitive pressures from pork and poultry producers are too great for this to happen."

Coffee will be featured more frequently as fall approaches. Plentiful world supplies and the inability of coffee-producing nations to control markets have kept prices low for about three years. If anything, coffee prices will continue to drop this fall, as raw coffee prices hit record lows during the summer, Edwards said. Best bargains will be the three-pound store brand packages, which should be less than \$1 per pound.

Other headline specials for September will focus on picnic items. The list includes barbecue sauce; condiments such as mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise and relish; paper plates, plastic cups and utensils; chips, bread and buns; and anything associated with salads.

Delicatessen departments will have many specials. Most notable will be reduced prices on cold salad, sliced turkey, ham and roast beef and whole barbecued chickens.

September marks the end of the summer vegetable seasons and initiates the fall one. Produce that won't be seen for another six months are peaches, plums, nectarines, cantaloupes, honey dew melons, watermelons, red raspberries, plums and apricots. The new arrivals are apples, pears, white potatoes and sweet potatoes.

"Fortunately, the good weather that provided excellent earlier crops is providing bumper fall crops," Edwards said. Therefore, prices on these items should be lower.

The apple crop will be marketed in stages. Initial sales will be on smaller sizes and on the 3-5 pound bags. Prices will be from 39-49 cents. Pears will be priced similarly.

Sweet potatoes will come to market late in the month at a cost of 29-39 cents per pound. White potatoes will not arrive with any fanfare, because producers are able to keep them in storage and not sell them at lower prices at harvest.

"Watch for sales at about 39 cents a pound but make sure they are from this year's crop."

Manufacturers should reduce prices on cold cereals and toaster pastries in hopes of capturing a bigger share of the breakfast market.

Eating habits will shift toward heavier foods as the weather cools. Pastas of all shapes and sizes will be reduced as will the prepared sauces that go with them. Prices for canned, microwaveable, dry soup mixes, noodles and all the sauces and additives popular in casseroles and soups will be reduced.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan that would not include more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat.

Lemon Baked Chicken

The tangy taste helps make this anything but your everyday chicken.

2 Tbsp. Vegetable oil spray* 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1 2 1/2 to 3 lb. frying chicken, cut into serving pieces, skinned, all visible fat removed
 2 Tbsp. acceptable** vegetable oil or acceptable*** margarine, melted
 1 clove garlic, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly spray a baking pan or a shallow casserole dish with vegetable oil.

In a small bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic and pepper. Set aside. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Arrange chicken in prepared pan or dish. Pour lemon mixture over chicken pieces. Cover and bake about 40 minutes, or until tender, basting occasionally. Uncover casserole and bake 10 minutes longer to allow chicken to brown.

Makes 4 servings.

* Do not use vegetable oil spray near an open flame or a heat source. Read directions on can before using, and follow directions carefully.

** Canola, corn, olive, safflower, soybean or sunflower oils.

*** Select margarines that have no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon.

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

264	Calories	92 mg	Cholesterol	3 gm	Saturated Fat
32 gm	Protein	89 mg	Sodium	6 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
1 gm	Carbohydrates	14 gm	Total Fat	4 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, 5th Edition, Copyright 1991 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House, Inc.), New York.

SUGARLAND MALL

HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!

ANTHONY'S

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HOT!

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- Classic Comfort Styles
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While I am busy with little things, I am not required to do greater things.

Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction.

New yearbooks distributed to Lone Star Study Club

Members of the Lone Star Study Club were given their new yearbooks and programs for the 1992-93 club year were discussed when they met recently in the home of Ruby Stevenson.

With Vice president Ursalee Jacobsen presiding, members discussed their program theme for the year, "Beauty Is" and also reviewed by-laws.

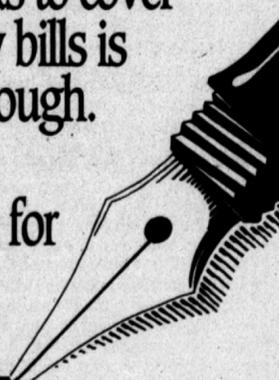
It was decided that the club will contribute to the Rape Crises/Domestic Violence Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, foster children and the Boy Scouts.

Those present related their summer experiences and were also served refreshments by the hostess. Members attending included Betty Jo Carlson, Oneita Davidson, Margaret Ann Durham, Mildred Fuhrmann, Byrdie Lee Fellers, Wilma Goetsch, Jacobsen, Retta Ramp, Verna Sowell, Marjorie Thomas, Quintna Waits, and Gladys Willoughby.

The next club meeting will be held Oct. 12 in the Goetsch home.

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Adult library displayer

Ruth Fish is displaying part of her collection of inkstands throughout September at the Deaf Smith County Library. Her collection includes a variety of unique styles from all over the world.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to your column about the mock robbery at the bank in McPherson, Kan. I know firsthand the trauma those people went through from a similar and equally disturbing experience in my former church.

Imagine the horror of sitting in a place of worship and after the offering

is collected, three men in dark clothing and ski masks burst in and announce to a stunned assemblage, "This is a robbery. Don't anybody move" After demanding the money from the deacons, they left, taking the pastor's teen-age daughter along as a "hostage."

Since our city has made national headlines in recent times for gang

violence and a horrible schoolyard shooting, this scene was all too believable. Only a few individuals knew it was a staged event.

After the "robbers" departed, the pastor broke the news to his petrified congregation that he had staged the whole thing to illustrate how people who do not give 10 percent of their income to the church are robbing God as surely as the bandits they had just witnessed.

The next week, I returned to the church, hoping the pastor had recognized his blunder and would deliver an apology. Instead, he attempted to excuse that outrageous performance by saying he was sorry so many people had been frightened, but he wanted to do something dramatic to "get his point across." Any thoughts on this, Ann?--Found a Better Church in Stockton, Calif.

DEAR STOCKTON: I'm not sure that you needed to find a "better church" but one thing is certain. That church needs to find a clergyman with better judgment. The scenario you described his absolutely appalling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What does the mother of a 19-year-old girl do when her daughter's boyfriend is physically and mentally abusing her?

I've tried five different therapists for "Suzy," to no avail. She says she loves "Ricky," who comes from a broken home with parents and stepparents who couldn't care less about him. He is a habitual liar and has turned my daughter into a liar, too.

Ricky has been in trouble with the law, is on probation and now has an assault charge against him. Suzy has refused to press charges for all the things he has done to her, including taking her car without permission and wrecking it. He recently dropped out of high school and we've heard that he sells drugs as well as takes them himself.

My life has been a nightmare ever since Suzy met this guy. Every time they go out together, I'm afraid that this is the night he's going to kill her. He has beaten her up and tried to choke her several times.

Please, Ann, give me some advice on how I can make Suzy understand what she is doing to her life. She has no friends anymore. Ricky has made sure that he's the only person she sees. I have called several hot lines and although they offer help for ME, I can't get Suzy to break away from this person who is ruining her life. Any suggestions?--J.L., Long Island

DEAR J.L.: I feel your agony and wish I could help, but unfortunately, there is no way you can break up this twosome. In fact, the harder you try, the more Suzy is going to cling to him. Get off the subject. Just let Suzy know that you love her and are standing by to pick up the pieces.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you do hold well.

Do not mistake a crowd of big wage-earners for a leisure class.

Arts, crafts festival scheduled in Amarillo

The Amarillo Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Sept. 12-13 in the Amarillo Civic Center. More than 150 exhibitors from throughout the Southwest will be on hand with original art and handcrafted items. Hours for the festival are Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to the general public.

Mel Prather, organizer for the event, said the festival would provide a number of exhibitors making their first appearance in Amarillo. "We'll have the traditional items you associate with other arts and crafts festival held throughout the year in the city," he explained. "There'll be the traditional and Southwest items in wood, cloth and wall hangings. And, you'll find ceramics, quilts, clothing, jewelry, hair fashions, furniture, dolls, toys and seasonal decorations."

Talking about some of the more unusual items to make their first appearance in the city, Prather said

there will be exhibitors selling such items as hardwood replicas of antique cars and tree spirits. Others will offer handmade music boxes and clocks, stone ware and baskets. There will be stenciled furniture, painted glass, jug decanters and painted guard Christmas ornaments.

Unusual items also to be on hand include original clay sculptures and ceramics, fishing rod holders, dried wildflowers, trash cans and mice doorstops. In addition, you will find painted wood fireplace screens, freeform wood tables, rocking chairs, wood dog portraits, toy chickens and small cedar chests.

Participants will offer handmade candy and jams, potpourri and scented oils, rag rugs and baskets and cedar chests. Rubber band guns and train whistles, ceramic utensils and decorations, silk and dried flower arrangements, and table centerpieces will be on hand. And, expect of find plenty of seasonal and Christmas decorations.

Stomach can be its own worst enemy

The stomach is an amazing organ, given the amount and the variety of substances it must digest. Surprisingly, it is not mistreatment that causes the most problems, but the stomach's own digestive process that creates severe ailments such as ulcers.

Andrew A. Pecora, D.O., F.A.C.O.-I., F.A.C.g., explains that the stomach secretes hydrochloric acid and pepsin to aid digestion, but these are highly corrosive to the stomach. The stomach must then establish defense mechanisms such as a mucousbicarbonate barrier or layer and tight epithelial junctions at critical points to prevent the hydrochloric acid from backing up into the stomach lining and causing damage.

Dr. pecora is a professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey - School of Osteopathic Medicine in Stratford, N.J.

He said that ulcers occur when these defense mechanisms fail, allowing the acids to create a raw, or sore spot on the stomach or small intestinal wall. Dr. pecora explains there are two types of peptic ulcers - stomach, or gastric ulcers, and duodenal, or ulcers that occur in the first 12 inches of the small intestine.

"You'll recognize gastric ulcer symptoms as burning or gnawing in the upper abdomen or the lower chest near the breastbone," he says. "It may last between 30 minutes to 3 hours and may come and go without any pattern." For some people, these symptoms may

be relieved temporarily with milk, antacids or any type of food.

"Duodenal ulcers, or ulcers that occur in the small intestine, produce similar symptoms," Dr. Pecora says. "But, these symptoms usually occur within one-half hour to two hours after eating and they may also awaken the person at night."

Dr. pecora said that if you experience any of these symptoms, associated with black or tarry-looking stools, vomit that looks like coffee grounds, or persistent, severe pain - especially pain that radiates into the mid-back - you should call your physician.

There are also differences between ulcers and heartburn.

"Ulcer symptoms usually happen one-half hour to three hours after meals, heartburn almost always occurs within one-half hour after meals and leaves a sour taste in the mouth," according to Dr. Pecora.

Most people experience heartburn occasionally, but one out of every 10 men and one of every 20 women will develop a peptic ulcer, Dr.pecora says. This gender gap is closing as more women smoke, drink alcohol and enter the stress-filled workplace.

The best way to avoid ulcers entirely is by leading a healthy life and avoiding stress. "Stress, alcohol, cigarette smoking, and caffeine do not cause ulcers," Dr. Pecora cautions. "However, they are irritants and should be avoided or consumed in moderation."

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SPORTS

Palo Duro presents problem with plenty of speed

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

They say speed kills. The football teams of Hereford and Palo Duro high schools will put that to the test at 7:30 Friday night at Whiteface Stadium.

Palo Duro, with speedsters Jermaine Gilbreath, Anthony Johnson and Todd Barnes, will play the role of attempted murderer. Hereford will play the role of attempted catcher.

"All three have great speed," Herd coach Danny Haney said. "They can get around you."

They got around the Odessa High defense for a combined 181 yards in Palo Duro's opener Friday, a 34-25 win for the Dons. Barnes, the wingback, carried 14 times for 71 yards and three touchdowns; Johnson, the tailback, had 53 yards on nine carries; and Gilbreath, the quarterback, gained 57 yards on only two carries.

A fourth speedster, Terry Williams, returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown against Odessa.

"This offense is characterized by

the big play," Haney said. "They had two busted plays against Odessa and scored on one and got down near the goal line on the other one. They just reversed their field and ran to the end zone."

"What's critical is that we be sure of our position, don't make any mistakes and don't run off to quick because they can reverse their field," Haney said.

If speed fails, the Dons have another option: 6-foot-3, 250-pound fullback Gary Brown, who plowed through the Broncos for 74 yards on 13 carries.

"Defensively, Palo Duro is monstrous; they've got a big line," Haney said, adding that PD averages 245 pounds on the defensive line. "The best part of their team is the offense, but their defense is plenty capable."

Players to watch on the line are Sheldon Mallory (6-5, 235) and Greg Parscal (6-3, 230).

"Offensively, we've got to be real

determined--block, stay after them, keep punching, punching, punching--eventually it'll pay off."

The Herd has met the Dons 20 times since their first meeting in 1970, a 42-14 win for Palo Duro. Both teams own 10 wins in the series.

Hereford won 8-7 last year in Amarillo. The Dons last win was in 1990, a 33-20 win in Hereford.

Injury report: DE Ramiro Garza will be out two or three weeks with a broken arm sustained in Saturday's game. Rover Joel Gaytan is doubtful for Friday's game with a twisted knee.

The players of the week are linebacker Kyle Hansen and quarterback Richard Sanderson. Hansen made 16 tackles, and Sanderson ran for 76 yards and passed for 49.

The junior varsity player of the

week is Robert Jimenez, and the sophomore player of the week is O.J. Rodriguez.

All of Hereford's sub-varsity football teams play today, but out of town. However, the JV is just up the road in Vega, playing at 7:30.

The sophomores play at Palo Duro at 4; the ninth grade Maroon team is at Randall at 5; and the White team is at Pampa, also at 5.

Boosters can kick for a truck

Members of the Whiteface Booster Club are eligible for a unique field goal kicking contest, with prizes as valuable as a new Ford Ranger pickup.

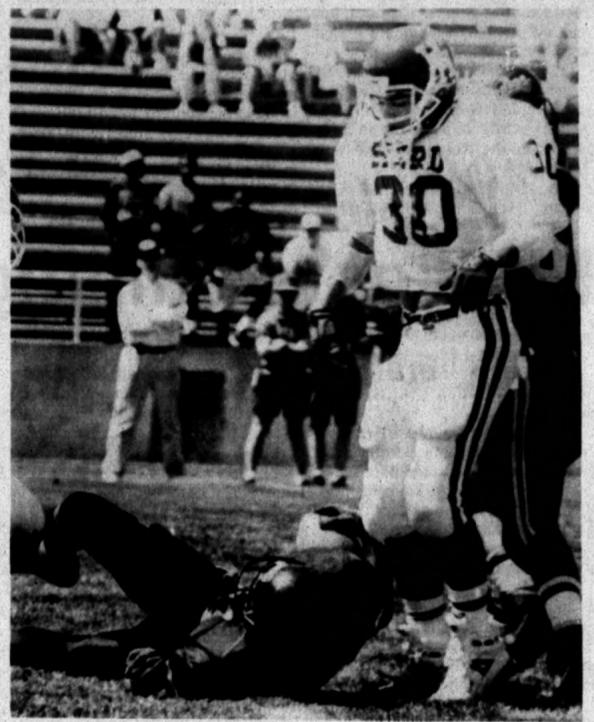
Names of all members of the booster club will be drawn at each week's booster club meeting before home football games this year. At 7:10 p.m. at each home varsity football game, the contestant will get to kick a football from a tee on the 40-yard-line. If the field goal attempt is successful, the person wins a 1992 Ford Ranger pickup from Whiteface Ford.

If the first kick isn't successful, the contestant gets to kick from the 20-yard-line. That line is sponsored by Hereford State Bank, and a successful kick will earn either \$200 in Hereford Bucks or a \$200 savings account at Hereford State Bank.

If the second kick isn't good, a third kick from the five-yard-line will be made. The third line is sponsored by K-Bob's Steak House, and a successful kick wins a steak dinner for two from K-Bob's.

The contest is open to all members of the Whiteface Booster Club. The club supports all school sports in Hereford.

Want Some Notice
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - The National Athletic Trainers Association wants to be noticed. It has formed a department of communications to let the public know what it does.
"Athletic trainers are the best-kept secret in health care," NATA Executive Director Alan A. Smith, Jr., said. "Athletic trainers are highly intelligent and well educated. They are often overlooked, but we aim to change that."



And stay down!

Hereford's defensive player of the week, linebacker Kyle Hansen, stands over a fallen Tascosa Rebel. Quarterback Richard Sanderson is the Herd's offensive player of the week.

Fearless Forecasters



Jay Peden
Sports Editor

Last week: 13-11-1

Caprock at Dimmitt
Tascosa at Borger
Levelland at Randall
Dumas at Lamar, Colo.
Pampa at Amarillo High
Coronado at Odessa High
Frenship at Lubbock High
Monterey at Midland High
Wyoming at Texas Tech
Tulsa at Texas A&M
Western Michigan at TCU
Texas at Syracuse
Colorado at Baylor
Tennessee at Georgia
North Texas at SMU
Michigan at Notre Dame
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Florida St. at Clemson
Dallas at NY Giants
Houston at Indianapolis
Atlanta at Washington
Chicago at New Orleans
Minnesota at Detroit
Buffalo at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Phoenix



Speedy Nieman
Publisher

Last week: 16-8-1

Caprock
Tascosa
Randall
Dumas
Pampa
Amarillo
Coronado
Frenship
Midland
Texas Tech
Texas A&M
TCU
Syracuse
Colorado
Georgia
SMU
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Florida St.
Dallas
Houston
Washington
New Orleans
Detroit
Buffalo
Philadelphia



Bud Jowell
Booster Club President

Last week: 12-12-1

Caprock
Tascosa
Levelland
Dumas
Amarillo
Coronado
Lubbock
Monterey
Texas Tech
Texas A&M
TCU
Syracuse
Colorado
Georgia
SMU
Michigan
Pittsburgh
Florida St.
Dallas
Houston
Washington
New Orleans
Detroit
San Francisco
Philadelphia



John Brooks
Managing Editor

Last week: 12-12-1

Caprock
Tascosa
Randall
Lamar
Amarillo
Odessa
Frenship
Monterey
Texas Tech
Texas A&M
TCU
Syracuse
Colorado
Georgia
SMU
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Florida St.
Dallas
Houston
Washington
New Orleans
Detroit
San Francisco
Philadelphia



Rick Castaneda
Press Foreman

Last week: 12-12-1

Caprock
Tascosa
Randall
Lamar
Amarillo
Odessa
Frenship
Monterey
Texas Tech
Texas A&M
TCU
Syracuse
Colorado
Georgia
SMU
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Florida St.
Dallas
Houston
Washington
New Orleans
Detroit
San Francisco
Philadelphia

TSHSRA holds Labor Day rodeo

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association held a special Labor Day rodeo Monday at West Texas High School in Stinnett.

Hereford's event was goat tying, which Hereford's Chasity Rickman won. Shay Henderson and Samantha Winters, both of Hereford, were fourth and eighth, respectively.

Rickman's time of 9.5 seconds easily beat the 11.7 turned in by Jana McCloy of Gruver. Henderson tied her goat in 12.33, and Winters' time was 13.91.

Rickman also placed fourth in barrels with a time of 18.06 seconds.

Justin Henderson, also of Hereford, finished third in bareback riding with a score of 55. Ryan

Perschbacher of Adrian and Brady Pool of Gruver tied for the bareback win with 66 scores.

Pool won the all-around boy title, and Michel Reeves of Pampa took the girls' crown.

Winners of other events were: **Barrels**--Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 17.81. **Steer wrestling**--Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 6.6. **Team roping**--Jim Locke and Ben Blue, 7.3. **Poles**--Reeves, Pampa, 20.24. **Breakaway roping**--Dara Jenkins, Adrian, 5.08. **Saddle bronc**--Lance Gallard, Stratford, 64. **Calf roping**--Ross Montgomery, Vega, 12.51. **Ribbon roping**--Wes Avent, S&S, 10.16. **Bull riding**--Jerry Ytvarde, Dumas, 71.

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Yount gets 3,000th hit; Brett remains 22 away

By The Associated Press
Robin Yount has joined the 3,000-hit club and George Brett is on the waiting list.

"I'm very happy for him. He's been a good friend," said Brett after he watched Yount's milestone hit Wednesday night on the instant replay screen at Royals Stadium.

Yount was hundreds of miles away at Milwaukee County Stadium, but the two baseball players are linked with history this season.

Yount reached the milestone first with a single in the Brewers' 5-4 loss to Cleveland. Brett, still 22 hits shy of the mark, was hitless in four at-bats in the Royals' 1-0 loss to Toronto.

Yount, hitless in his first three at-bats, became the 17th player to

reach 3,000, and the first to do it since Rod Carew in 1985.



While Yount got the memorable hit of the night, the Indians got the last big play of the evening, scoring twice in the ninth inning off reliever Doug Henry (1-3). Steven Olin (8-4) went 1 2-3 innings for the win.

The loss dropped third-place Milwaukee 5 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays in the AL East.

Blue Jays 1, Royals 0

David Cone came home in style, hurling a five-hit shutout through 8 1-3 innings in Toronto's victory over a Kansas City team that still regrets trading him.

Cone, a Kansas City native dealt to the New York Mets in 1987, struck out five and walked three and improved his AL record to 2-1 with his first complete game for the Blue Jays. Tom Henke got the last two outs for his 26th save.

Royals starter Kevin Appier (15-8) was relieved by Juan Berenguer after giving up two hits and one run in the first two innings.

Rangers 3, Red Sox 2

Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer, his second in two days for

Texas, and went 3 for 4 as the Rangers beat the Red Sox.

Texas starter Jose Guzman (13-11) scattered eight hits for his fifth complete game of the season, striking out seven and walking two.

Danny Darwin (8-7) allowed nine hits over eight innings for his second complete game. He struck out seven and walked one.

Twins 6, Mariners 2

Terry Jorgensen doubled, singled, stole a base and scored twice and Kevin Tapani pitched 8 2-3 innings as the Twins beat the Mariners.

Jorgensen, playing his first game in the majors since 1989, was recalled from Portland of the Pacific Coast League on Monday.

Tapani (15-10) allowed eight hits,

walked two and struck out five. Mark Guthrie finished for his fourth save.

Yankees 5, Orioles 2

Randy Velarde, Don Mattingly and Danny Tartabull homered as the Yankees completed a three-game sweep of the Orioles.

Chris Hoiles homered for the Orioles, who have lost four straight, matching their season high.

Rookie Bob Wickman (3-0) gave up two runs, eight hits and four walks over seven innings. Baltimore starter Rick Sutcliffe (15-12) was foiled in his bid for a sixth straight victory.

White Sox 6, Tigers 4

Tim Lincecum and Frank Thomas hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning to lead the White Sox.

With the score tied at 4, Bill Gullickson (14-10) retired the first two hitters in the seventh before surrendering Raines' fourth home run of the year and Thomas' 23rd.

Gullickson, who left the game after Thomas' homer, gave up six runs on eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out one. Terry Leach (5-4) pitched two scoreless

innings for the victory. Roberto Hernandez worked the final two innings to earn his eighth save.

Athletics 3, Angels 0

Dave Stewart continued his mastery at Anaheim Stadium by holding California to two hits over seven innings as the A's beat the Angels.

Stewart (11-9) struck out seven and walked one as he won for the 10th time in 12 career decisions in Anaheim Stadium.

Randy Ready drove in Oakland's first two runs on a pair of rollers that didn't leave the infield. Mike Bordick accounted for the third run with another roller off California left-hander Mark Langston (12-13), who went the distance.

Jeff Russell pitched the eighth for Oakland before Dennis Eckersley came on to finish for his 43rd save of the season.

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Phillies' Schilling one-hits Mets

By JOHN NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

Curt Schilling won't be as quick to shake off Darren Daulton in the future.

He shook off Daulton's first sign on a 3-2 pitch to Bobby Bonilla in the fifth inning of Philadelphia's 2-1 victory over New York on Wednesday night and it might have cost the right-hander a no-hitter.

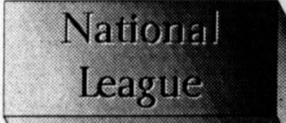
Bonilla homered for the Mets' lone hit of the game.

"Daulton called for a slider, but I shook him off and threw a fastball, and he put it in the bleachers," said Schilling, who tied a career high with eight strikeouts and did not walk a batter in his eighth complete game. "It was the only time all night that I second-guessed myself."

It was Bonilla's 19th homer.

"He got the ball up a little,"

Bonilla said. "That was probably the only time all night he did that. He threw a lot of first ball strikes and stayed ahead of the hitters. We didn't put much pressure on him."



Chico Walker was the only other batter to reach base against Schilling when he was awarded first on catcher's interference in the fourth.

"They were aggressive early, so I didn't throw a lot of pitches, and I think that helped me out," said Schilling, acquired from Houston in

spring training. "I knew I had to be tough, the way Sid Fernandez was pitching. He pitched a great game."

Fernandez (12-10), who had won his last four starts, allowed five hits and one earned run. He struck out nine and walked two in his third complete game of the season.

John Kruk drove in both Philadelphia runs. Ruben Amaro scored on Kruk's fielder's choice in the first and Mickey Morandini scored on Kruk's single in the fifth.

Astros 6, Giants 4

In San Francisco, Luis Gonzalez broke a tie with an RBI double in the seventh and Willie Blair pitched three scoreless innings of relief for the victory.

Houston added a run in the eighth when Scott Servais doubled, advanced to third on Blair's sacrifice and scored on Craig Biggio's groundout.

Blair (4-6) struck out four and allowed only a leadoff walk to Matt Williams in the ninth.

Braves 12, Reds 7

In Atlanta, Tom Glavine became the NL's first 20-game winner with his first victory since Aug. 19.

Glavine (20-6) went five innings, giving up eight hits and four runs. He walked three and didn't record a strikeout.

Atlanta sent 12 hitters to the plate in the first inning, scoring seven runs off Tim Belcher. Lonnie Smith drove

in three runs with his sixth homer. Jeff Plausner had a run-scoring double and RBI single and Glavine added an RBI single.

Cardinals 10, Expos 3

In Montreal, Joe Magrane pitched 5 1-3 innings to win his first start in the majors in nearly two years. He allowed six hits, struck out two and walked three.

Chuck Carr, Ozzie Smith, Ray Lankford, Todd Ziehl, Rod Brewer, Ozzie Canseco and Luis Allicea each had two hits for the Cardinals. Lankford hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Pirates 13, Cubs 8

In Pittsburgh, Jeff King answered Ryne Sandberg's grand slam in the sixth inning with a slam of his own and Gary Varsho and Jay Bell also homered.

Andy Van Slyke tied it with a double off Ken Patterson. Barry Bonds, who has seven homers in 11 games, was intentionally walked to load the bases and King followed with his second career grand slam.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1

In Los Angeles, Kevin Gross threw a four-hitter for his first victory in four starts since throwing a no-hitter Aug. 17.

Gross (7-13) struck out eight and walked three. He retired 17 of the final 19 batters and didn't allow a hit after Fred McGriff's leadoff single in the fourth inning.

Selig leads baseball for now

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bud Selig, who led the fight to force out Fay Vincent, emerged as the most powerful baseball official following the coup.

Selig was unanimously elected chairman of the executive council Wednesday, but it appears he will head a collective leadership. Owners said he would not make major decisions alone, but will go back to the 10-member council for approval.

"I'll try to generally lead by consensus," said the 58-year-old Selig, who's been president and chief executive officer of the Brewers since 1970.

While the shakeup shouldn't have any effect on this season, it is unclear how it would affect the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., or National League realignment.

"Certainly the executive council, with me as its chairman, will deal with any of these questions," Selig said.

The executive council usually is an advisory body to the commissioner, its regular chairman. But the Major League Agreement says it

assumes his duties when the office is vacant.

"Bud has been given the authority to act on all matters," council member Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox said. "The executive council itself is the authority that backs him up, and he is charged with that responsibility."

Selig, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee since the early 1980s, said a search will begin shortly for a permanent replacement for Vincent, who resigned Monday following an 18-9 no-confidence vote from owners.

The Major League Agreement allows owners to elect a commissioner pro tem for a term of less than three years, but the council instead chose to give Selig the title of chairman.

"There's no time limit, obviously," he said. "(It's) hopefully relatively short term, but if you're asking me what relatively short term means, obviously this morning I don't know."

Selig was among the most active of the owners opposing Vincent along with Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise determined by the PUC.

These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues.

The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for residential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18.

This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

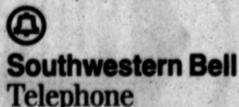
Feature	Residence		Business	
	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
One Feature per line				
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$2.85	\$2.65	\$3.25
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10	2.65	3.50
3-Way Calling	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Speed Call-8	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Two Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.25	4.75	6.00
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50	4.80	5.00
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	5.00
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	4.00
Three Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	6.25
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90	6.90	6.50
Four Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.05	9.00	9.00
Speed Calling - 30 code capacity	3.20	3.20	4.25	3.20

Most of the Company's residence and business customers who subscribe to Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring.

It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and 1.7 million business customers.

This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million; while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Filet	Regular	\$5.99	\$7.89
	Large	\$6.99	\$8.89
Filet		6.79	8.69
Kansas City Strip		\$5.79	\$7.69
Sirloin Tips		\$3.99	\$5.89
Chopped Sirloin		\$3.89	\$5.79
Chicken Fried Steak		\$3.99	\$5.89

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Lunch	Monday-Thursday	\$4.49
Dinner	Friday-Sunday	\$4.99
with entree,	add \$1.59	

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer new optional call management services called Caller Identification Service (Caller ID) and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR).

Caller ID is a new optional phone service which allows subscribers to see the phone number and/or name of most local calls before they answer the phone. Caller ID also allows the recording of the date, time, name and/or phone number of calls. Currently, Caller ID would work only on most local calls, not long distance calls. It would also require that a separate display unit be connected to the telephone. These units that attach to the telephone will be available from various retail vendors, including Southwestern Bell, at a cost starting at approximately \$50.

Southwestern Bell is also proposing that all customers be able to "block," or stop their name/number from being transmitted and displayed on a Caller ID device, free of charge. You would have this option of "blocking" your name/number on each call free of charge. There would be no need to subscribe to this service. All customers would have this capability when Caller ID is introduced in their area.

If you want to block your name or number, you need only press *67 on your touch-tone pad (or dial 1167 from a rotary phone) before dialing the telephone number. The person you're calling would see displayed a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on their Caller ID display unit.

Southwestern Bell also proposes that qualified domestic violence and law enforcement groups have the option of free per-line blocking, or free per-call blocking.

Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR or "block the blocker") allows subscribers to automatically reject all calls that have been marked anonymous, or "blocked" by the person calling. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID Name/Number to subscribe to ACR. With ACR, your telephone will not ring if the person calling you has "blocked" his/her name or number. The person calling whose identification is blocked will receive a message to hang up and call back with caller identification unblocked. Following are the proposed monthly rates for Caller ID and ACR.

Proposed Rates (monthly)

	Residence	Business
Calling Number only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name & Number	\$8.00	\$12.00
Anonymous Call Rejection	\$3/\$1**	\$3/\$1**

* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.75.

** Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Name or Number.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 16, 18, 37 and 38 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PUC's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under Texas wiretap laws.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Pokes' Smith liked chance to hit someone else

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It was a bigtime NFL hit, delivered by the man who takes the most shots for the Dallas Cowboys.

Washington defensive back Martin Mayhew had just intercepted a Troy Aikman pass and was fleeing for safety down the sidelines when he was struck with such a head-on force that he fell as though he had been shot.

Emmitt Smith, who stands only 5-9 and weighs 203 pounds, used to deliver such blows from free safety for Escambia (Florida) High School.

It was a welcome break from getting such shots himself.

"That was a bad hit," Smith. "It was fun to get one. He (Mayhew) just ran into me. That was the first time I've had one of those since high school."

Smith sat on his locker room stool and laughed about his chance to deliver some punishment.

"If they paid me to play both ways I'd do it," said Smith.

As it was, Smith hopes his sore body can heal in time for the Cowboys game against the New York Giants at the Meadowlands on Sunday.

"The Redskins put some licks on me," said Smith who had 26 carries for 139 yards. "I'm sore and a little beat up. It looks like if I win the rushing title this year I'm going to earn it."

Smith carried 365 times for 1,563 yards last year to win the NFL rushing title. His goal is 2,000 yards this season.

If he played the Washington Redskins every week, Smith could get it. He's averaging almost six yards a carry against the defending world champions, who lost 23-10 to Dallas on Monday night. He's scored seven touchdowns in five games against them.

"I'm just fortunate my big games have come against them," Smith. "Everyone makes a big deal out of it. It just seems to happen that way."

Smith, who has a body builder's physique, had the Redskins shaking their heads.

"You just can't get a good hit on him," said defensive lineman Tim Johnson. "He's short and you just can't get a hold of him."

Smith even turned into a cheerleader when he wasn't on the field.

He constantly whipped a towel over his head, helping to inflame the 63,538 fans in Texas Stadium.

"They kind of sat down after we got ahead 9-0," Smith said. "I was just trying to get them back into the game. When they were yelling Washington had trouble hearing audibles."

Smith figures to carry a heavy load for the Cowboys this year. The Cowboys win over 90 percent of their games when he rushes for 100 yards.

"I'm not sure I want the ball 26 times a game like I got it against Washington," he said. "Just as long as I get the ball 18 or 19 carries per game and the Cowboys win I'll be happy. I'd be happy with 1,200 yards if we got to the Super Bowl."

Oilers' Jones comes out of 'retirement'

HOUSTON (AP) - Sean Jones has decided to put his retirement and his anger behind him.

After missing the entire preseason and Sunday's regular season opener, Jones returned to the Houston Oilers Wednesday and hopes to resume his career at defensive end Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

"I never enjoyed a single win last year because I was so angry," Jones

said. "I maintained if I did come back I would put everything behind me and move forward, so yeah, I'm happy with Sean Jones."

Jones played last season following bitter contract negotiations with the Oilers. When it became obvious the Oilers would not trade him, Jones retired.

"But you can fight things for only so long," Jones said. "At some point

it doesn't produce anything positive. It's amazing I had as good a year as I did last year because I was so mad. I'm trying to harness that and enjoy it more this year."

The Oilers still have not signed Pro Bowl defenders William Fuller and Cris Dishman. Dishman and his agent met throughout Wednesday with Oilers officials.

Jones said a chat with coach Jack Pardee helped bring him in.

"I have a lot of respect for him and it was a lot of the things he told me and the feeling he has for this organization," Jones said.

Jones played in all 16 games last season and started 11 at right end. He was second on the team with 10 sacks, tied for sixth in the AFC. He

was second on the team in total tackles with 60.

Jones feels he'll be able to play against the Colts.

"I've kept myself in pretty good condition so I know I can come off the ball and get after the quarterback," he said. "In terms of how much more Coach Pardee wants me to be part of the game plan, that's up to them."

"Every player feels he can roll out of bed and play. I just have to convince the guys in Indianapolis to be as cooperative."

Pardee said he'd have to see Jones in practice before deciding how much to use him against the Colts.

"Sean always takes care of himself so his conditioning shouldn't be a factor," Pardee said. "But we'll have to wait and see."

Also Wednesday, the Oilers signed former University of Houston offensive lineman Mike Gislser, an 11th round draft pick of the New Orleans Saints.

Bengals must focus on football, not trial

CINCINNATI (AP) - The names are out. The reporters have come and gone. A resolution to the rape allegations is still probably months away.

Now, the Cincinnati Bengals try to focus on football.

"Outside of you guys, nothing has changed in this locker room," receiver Tim McGee told a pack of reporters Wednesday.

The Bengals spent the day dealing with the fallout from a civil lawsuit accusing 20 current and former players of either raping a Spokane, Wash., woman or watching.

The names were released Tuesday, five months after the lawsuit was filed. About 40 reporters and photographers - four times the usual complement - showed up to question players Wednesday, the first time they were available since the names came out.

Some were mum, others angry to

be included in the list. Everyone realized they'll have to live with it for a while.

"The damage is done. The hard part is over, as far as I'm concerned," McGee said.

"If you're guilty, you're guilty. If you're not, you're not. It will all come out," defensive back Rickey Dixon said. "That's what the courts are for."

It's going to take a while for the lawsuit to work its way through the legal system. In the meantime, team leaders don't want it wrecking the Bengals' football season.

Coach Dave Shula talked about it with the team before practice Wednesday.

"This is a very serious matter for the entire organization and the football team," Shula said. "The best thing they can do now is come in and focus on practice and play as hard as they can on Sunday."

The Bengals went to Seattle, where the lawsuit was filed, and beat the Seahawks 21-3 Sunday, giving Shula his first head coaching victory. They play the Los Angeles Raiders at home this Sunday.

"We've got to get on with our work," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, who wasn't named in the lawsuit.

Attention Wednesday focused on the players accused of either raping the woman, identified only as Victoria C., or of watching the alleged rape.

The lawsuit said the alleged rape occurred in the team hotel in October 1990, when the Bengals were on the West Coast to play Seattle and the Los Angeles Rams.

The woman claims she went to the Bengals' hotel in suburban Seattle for consensual sex with one team member, and others raped her for more than two hours. No criminal

charges have been filed. Her civil lawsuit in federal court is scheduled for trial next June.

Accused of rape are current players Dixon, Rodney Holman, Eric Thomas, Barney Bussey, McGee, David Fulcher and James Francis, and former Bengals Lewis Billups, Ickey Woods, Bernard Clark and Craig Ogletree. Victoria C.'s lawyer said receiver Reggie Rempert's name was dropped from the list as a clerical error, but he's accused of rape, too.

The other eight current and former players accused of watching the rape are Harold Green, Eric Ball, Leo Barker, Craig Taylor, Solomon Wilcotts, Mitchell Price, Eddie Brown and Carl Carter.

All the defendants are black. Victoria C. is white. McGee and others said Wednesday they thought their names were included in the lawsuit because of their color.

Salesman Confesses

Claims newspaper is best salesman

On Monday, Jules Wintner, owner of a local retail establishment, confessed his job as a salesman was obsolete due to the impact of newspaper advertising. Wintner, in an exclusive interview, said sales were made in the local paper instead of in the store.

"Sure, we get a chance for additional sales," Wintner commented, "but the newspaper has become our best salesman." Wintner reported that consumers name the local newspaper as their usual source of "Best Buy" information, 10 times more than radio or television. This conforms with a recent Consumer Data Service report that indicated 60% of the consumers seek "Best Buy" information from the newspaper versus only 6% for radio and 7% for television.

Wintner later remarked that because the newspaper is read by all Texans, regardless of income, his business was able to sell both upper end products as well as value priced items. "No matter what we're selling, we get good response in the newspaper," he said. "In fact, the more expensive the product, the better our response seems to be." This fact is substantiated in a survey by the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau that documented readership of the newspaper increases as income increases. In the survey, almost 75% of Texans with incomes exceeding \$50,000 a year read



Salesman admits he "never had to sell anything" because of newspaper ads

"Our customers shop the newspaper. When they walk in the door, they already know what they want, they know the price and often have the ad with them."

the newspaper. "My job has become redundant," Wintner admitted. "Used to be I had to really sell each customer, but now I'm just an order taker." Asked what he intended to do now that the newspaper was doing most of the selling, he replied, "Spend more in newspaper advertising than last year."

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1991 Buick Skylark 4 dr. red.....	\$8800
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1992 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. white, 7600 miles.....	\$18,300

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1991 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr. white.....	\$7700
1990 Pontiac Grand AM 4 dr. red.....	\$7950
1990 Pontiac Grand AM 4 dr. grey.....	\$7950
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 dr. red.....	\$8950
1989 Pontiac Grand AM SE 2 dr., white, loaded.....	\$8950
1988 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. black, S.S.E.....	\$9300
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr.....	\$13,000
1992 Pontiac Bonneville S.E. red, program car.....	\$15,700
1992 Pontiac Bonneville S.E. white, Program Car.....	\$16,200

CHRYSLER SPECIALS

1988 Plymouth Grand Fury 4 dr., silver.....	\$3850
1990 New Yorker 4 dr, white.....	\$10,500
1992 Chrysler Le Baron 4 dr., white.....	\$10,900
1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager white.....	\$17,500
1992 Chrysler Imperial white, Program Car.....	\$19,800

OLDS & CHEVROLET SPECIALS

1990 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr. silver.....	\$8800
1991 Chevy Lumina 4 dr. red.....	\$9800
1991 Olds Cutlass Ciera 2 dr. white.....	\$10950

TRUCK & VANS SPECIALS

1980 Ford F-150 XLT short, V-8.....	\$3450
1985 Dodge Ram Charger black, 4x4.....	\$3950
1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer silver, loaded, 4x.....	\$4950
1988 Ford Ranger dark blue, XLT.....	\$6200
1988 Chev PU Silverado Silver.....	\$6350
1989 Dodge D-100 PU 4x4 blue, super clean.....	\$6900
1987 GMC Safari Van inside gear release for towing..	\$6950
1982 Chev Van Conversion white red.....	\$6950
1990 Dodge Dakota LWB, white.....	\$7500
1987 Chevrolet El Camino white, 44,000 miles.....	\$7700
1989 Chev Club Cab PU, red, silver, silverado.....	\$7950
1989 Dodge Dakota S.E. red.....	\$7950
1988 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 auto, air, like new.....	\$8800
1989 Dodge Dakota Sport 4x4, white.....	\$8950
1988 GMC 1/2 PU white, SLE.....	\$8950
1989 Dodge Dakota LE loaded, red & silver.....	\$8950
1990 GMC Club Cab SWB red, SLE.....	\$10500
1989 GMC Jimmy SLE gray, red.....	\$10500
1991 Chev PU Silverado 350/5 speed.....	\$11500
1991 GMC red/white, SLE.....	\$12950
1992 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr. Laredo blue.....	\$16900
1991 S-10 Blazer 4x4 auto, 21,000 miles.....	\$17500

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Once-despised Okies become solid part of California

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
WEEDPATCH, Calif. (AP)

There's a scene in "The Grapes of Wrath," toward the end, when Pa Joad had just about reached the point of despair. "Seems like our life's over and done," he said.

"No, it ain't," Ma Joad replied, and spoke a prophecy: "We ain't gonna die out. People is goin' on - changin' a little, maybe, but goin' right on."

If so, where did they go? What became of those 350,000 Dust Bowl victims of the 1930s, the Okies, who piled in their overburdened flivvers and streamed west to California, the rejected refuse of the Great Depression?

Well, the Okies certainly did not die out. But it appears, three generations after their ordeal, that Ma Joad's prediction was a bit off. It turns out that the enduring Okies did more to change California than California did to change the Okies.

"Stop in any town in the San Joaquin Valley and you might as well be in Tulsa or Little Rock or Amarillo," said Dale Scales. "Same music, same values, same churches, same politics."

Scales was the baby in a family of six who arrived flat broke from Oklahoma in August of 1936. He nearly died of dysentery on a Bakersfield riverbank under one of hundreds of ragged tents. The shantytown of 1,500 other forlorn souls - a "Hooverville" as such wretched warrens became known earlier in the Depression - was finally put to the torch that December when the angry citizenry became frantic about disease.

Few of the children of that impoverished, homeless army attained the wealth of a Dale Scales, although a surprising number did. Many, though, pulled themselves up in a single generation to high levels of success, even prominence, across the whole spectrum of society. One became president of Bakersfield College, another a commuter airline, another a hardware chain.

Most have simply blended an Okie thread into the tapestry of California. Their origins have become irrelevant as they have become as invisible as all the unidentified others who fit the broad definition of good citizens.

So they find it unfair that only the inevitable share of misfits and troublemakers among them are still identified as Okies, as though it were a bad gene.

Across the Kern River from Bakersfield, over a bridge that practically spans the site of the long gone Hooverville, is Oildale, a town of 25,000.

Oildale to this day is known as Little Oklahoma. It's a gritty collection of truck stops and beer

joints and loud country music over Buck Owens' station KUZZ.

But the Okies were a resourceful lot. They had to be to make it across the bleached and chalk-dry Mojave Desert on Route 66, past the "bum barricades" at the California border, past the hatred and abuse.

What was not so apparent at the time, though, was that the Okies did not come as the customary migrant laborers to follow the harvests. They came as families, strong and close families for the most part, looking for a piece of land where they could take root. And did.

Today Dale Scales, 57, owns more than a piece of land. But his 1,800-acre farm is mostly for old times' sake. He leases it out. He makes his living trading in huge tracts of farmland for corporate investors, lives on the highest hill in Bakersfield, keeps a \$45,000 custom car in the garage and golfs at the country club.

An exact count does not exist, but one study estimates that as many as 3.75 million Californians, one-eighth of the state's 30 million population, claim Okie ancestry.

According to Ed Woodruff, a black cab driver, Oildale also is a town of occasional Ku Klux Klan rallies and at least one cross-burning on the bridge from Bakersfield. To Woodruff the message to blacks was clear: Stay out. In the past year, three Oildale residents were convicted of hate crimes against blacks.

"The whole grapes-of-wrath image formed years ago and we kind of got stuck in that mode," says Carol Powers, president of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce. It's an image, she added, that the city is trying to shed.

Bakersfield is at the southern edge of the San Joaquin Valley, a flat, 200-mile stretch of farms and orchards of epic size. It runs straight up the center of California to Stockton. Dun-colored hills flank the valley east and west. It was along the ditch banks and eucalyptus groves around Bakersfield that most of the Okies clustered in their misery before questing northward.

The irony is that the message they received from the residents there was

the same as the one Ed Woodruff received from their descendants. Stay out. But the Okies didn't. Today those descendants number about half the valley's 2.7 million people.

Scenes of the Okie camps, the Hoovervilles, the pitiful, ragged children taunted and shunned, return with striking clarity to Doris Weddell. She is a Californian who witnessed the Okie onslaught during the decade of the '30s. The memory has haunted her.

The changes that followed intrigued her as well. She watched her native valley, she says, steadily take on manners and folkways of the rural Southwest that weren't there before.

The Okies brought with them not only the externals, their country music, for example, and their distinctive speech. They brought the idioms of Southwestern populism as well.

They brought the values they had received from rural pulpits about the dignity of hard work, the moral corruption of power and privilege, and those they heard over the radio from the social justice preachers of the era such as Louisiana Gov. Huey Long, Francis E. Townsend with his pension plan, The Rev. Charles F. Coughlin and his attacks on Wall Street and others who found receptive ears in rural America.

"The churches illustrate one obvious change," Doris Weddell said.

"When I was a girl in Modesto there were five - Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian and Episcopalian. "Now only the Catholic church is prominent. It serves the Mexicans, today's Okies. Now we have Pentecostals, Evangelicals, various fundamentalist congregations, and there are scads of them all over the valley. What used to be the main-line churches are almost insignificant."

Ms. Weddell now is librarian at the Kern County branch in Lamont, south of Bakersfield. Her interest in "all things Okie" has resulted in a Dust Bowl Room at the library for research and memorabilia.

Historians aren't sure just how many Okies poured into California in that turbulent decade. Keeping tidy records of so many people on the move was chancy. It was by all

accounts the last great migration of a nation moving west and may have numbered as many as 500,000.

Even the term Okie is imprecise. Only about one-third of the refugees came from Oklahoma, the rest from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and other states. If they weren't blown away with the topsoil of their farms they were, as they said, "tractored out." A landowner with a new all-purpose tractor could replace 10 tenant farmers with mules.

But "Okie" became the term that summed up the general feeling toward all of them, whatever their origin: failures where they came from, dirty, ignorant, superstitious. They wouldn't take orders and complained about their wages. They were, as one report to a government agency put it, "unprincipled degenerates looking for something for nothing."

What sustained them through their hunger was the deeper hunger to survive with their families intact. Circulars and newspaper ads held out the promise of jobs aplenty in California. So they piled their cook stoves, scrub boards, mattresses and kinfolk onto their jalopies and turned into the setting sun bound for glory.

Land reform in Mexico in 1934 had slowed the customary seasonal supply of migrant pickers in California and growers regarded the Okies - briefly - as a godsend. But they came in such overwhelming numbers they quickly became a scourge, and their desperation for a few coins was such that growers discovered that by lowering wages they actually increased the labor supply.



A TYPICAL OKLAHOMA DUST STORM IN 1935
...Thousands of 'Okies' fled to California to start over.

Route 66, The Mother Road, ran from Grant Park in Chicago to Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica. From 1935-39, the height of the migration, flivvers clattered along its 2,448 miles like ants on a honey trail.

One, a rickety Model-A Ford flatbed truck, belonged to Gustavus Faulconer of Colgate, Okla. After his cotton dried up and blew away, Tave, as he was called, mined coal. When the mine closed he sold moonshine. When he got caught he paid a \$26 fine, all the money he had, piled his wife and six kids and all their belongings on the truck, swapped his tire jack for a tank of gas and hit the road. In a sense it marked the final chapter in an American saga. Tave

Faulconer's grandfather had arrived in Oklahoma Territory from Ohio in a covered wagon.

"We often had nothing to eat, nothing at all, until we got to Weedpatch," Tave's son, Carleton, recalls. That was in 1938 when Carleton was 8 years old. "I have only the fondest memories of Weedpatch," he says.

Weedpatch, south of Bakersfield near Lamont, was the location of the Arvin Federal Migratory Labor Camp celebrated by John Steinbeck in "The Grapes of Wrath." It was the first of 13 set up in California by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Farm

(See OKIES, Page 12)

H & R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 10th.

The 66-hour course is taught by experienced H & R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes will be held at 127 W. 3rd in Hereford. While thousands of

opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. Courses are approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Registration forms and brochures can be obtained from H & R BLOCK at 300 W. 10th, Amarillo, TX.

Call 373-0777 or 1-800-TAX-2000

GRAB

A MOVIE WHILE YOU SHOP



FEATURING GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

In Children's Movies & Games, Family Entertainment, Adult Drama & Comedy!

We offer a complete computer controlled inventory and rental which eliminates long waits and long lines at our convenient check-out counter!

Gibson's
DISCOUNT CENTER

Mon. - Sat.
9:00am-9:00pm
Sunday
2:00pm-6:00pm

1115 W.
Park Ave.
384-3187

Hereford MARKETPLACE



Beautify Your Home & Protect It From The Elements!

Steel Siding Is A Lasting Improvement!

Please, call TODAY for references to my work or a FREE estimate!

RICHARDS SIDING

"For Quality Steel Siding Construction"

Owner - Leon Richards

364-6000

A competitive alternative to your current link with the outside business world!



WT Services Inc.

A Fully Owned Subsidiary Of West Texas Rural Telephone

(1st Block North of W.T.R.T.) 364-7311

You don't have to earn less just because you have less to invest.

Mutual funds allow you to join with other investors to earn high current returns on smaller investments. Plus, you get a diverse portfolio and professional management. Call me for details.

IKE STEVENS • 508 S.25 MILE AVE. • 364-0041 • 1-800-755-4104

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Shop these Hereford merchants for terrific value!

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

The **Hereford Brand**
Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All
You Want It, You Got It!
CLASSIFIEDS
364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines--those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing; all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE
Sweet Corn, Blue Lake Green Beans, Tomatoes, Black Eye Peas
ANDREWS PRODUCE
276-5240

The cookbook everyone is talking about
TEXAS COUNTRY REPORTER COOKBOOK
256 pages of recipes from the viewers of the popular tv show hosted by Bob Phillips
\$13.95
Pick up your copy at the newspaper office.

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

Will pay cash for used furniture & appliances, one piece or house full. 364-3552. 20460

Sofa and chair for sale floral design, 7 months old. Like new asking \$750. Call 364-0874. 21494

Tomatoes & peppers across from the John Deere on 84 Bypass in Littlefield. B.E. Turner, 385-5980. 21976

For sale - 1920 Starck Baby Grand Piano, refinished, \$4500 OBO. Call 364-7792. 22017

For sale: Wireless Burglar Alarm System - about 1/2 the price of a new one. Lots of sensors and all the controls needed. Call 364-0439 after 6 p.m. 22018

Attention RV'ers. Come view the fall colors in Northern New Mexico in your own R.V. Come for a guided tour of our private park. 2 nights, 3 days free. Full hook-ups. Security, golfing, mountain beauty. Call for reservations. 1-(800)530-8636 22034

For sale Oak and brass daybed with complete comforter set & sheets, Kenmore dishwasher, Call 364-8156. 22039

Antique Vanity, sectional, living room set, bunk beds, captains bed, dinettes & lots more. Maldonados, 208 N. Main, 364-4418. 22043

Still a few makeup kits, \$15.00 with \$12.50 purchase at Merle Norman Cosmetics & The Gift Garden. Call 364-0323 for an appointment to try the new products & colors. 22049

Red Mill & Silver Deer Collectibles, bird houses & feeders, Grandparents book. Inspirational gifts, all available for Grandparents day, September 13 at Merle Norman Cosmetics & The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 22050

Slate Blue Velvet Sofa, excellent condition, 350.00, solid wood, glass coffee table, \$175.00; 2 end tables, \$100 each. 364-3534. 22066

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Friday 12:30-6pm at 241 Star. Vacuum cleaner, mini-trampoline, 3-plate burner, men's boots, lots more. 22040

Garage Sale 207 Ross Friday & Saturday 8-6. Very large sale, lots of great stuff. 22051

Big Garage Sale 215 Domingo Ave. Friday & Saturday, Dishes, little girls clothes, pots, pans, bicycles. 22060

3 family garage sale 112 Ave I Saturday Only, 8-4. Material, linens, boys dress pants size 30-32 & 31-32, toys, car seats & furniture. 22061

Garage Sale 614 Ave G Friday & Saturday 8-6. Camcorder, clothes, home interior, and misc. 22063

Just arrived another big shipment of big tickets at 1/2 off. Come in and look. Childrens Exchange, 900 Lee. 22064

Garage Sale 208 Windsor (Hwy. 60 toward Amarillo, turn left at Shell Station) Friday & Saturday 8-? Antiques, dishes, clothes & miscellaneous. 22068

Garage sale at 100 Elm on Friday and Saturday. Pot plants, paintings, typewriter, sewing machine, mesquite drift wood and etc. 22072

2-Farm Equipment

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE
TAM 105-107-200
Beardless Wheat, Triticale, Bulk or Bagged.
Gayland Ward Seed Co.
1-800-299-9273
258-7394
364-2946

Versatile 875 Tractor-\$37,000
40' CB Silver Drill-\$12,000
43' RAC Plow-\$12,000
40' Graham-hoeme-\$4,000
3-20' IH oneways-\$3,000
1-18' IH Oneway-\$750
35' Hamby 3 pt. plow-\$1,500
11 Badger Claws-\$1,000
27' RAC 3 pt. plow-\$1,000
Call Dan Hall
364-3918 or 2505
John Hall-289-5825

For sale 20' flatbed gooseneck trailer with working lights. Call 364-8156. 22038

3-Cars For Sale

1985 Bayliner, 50hp, trolling motor, depth finder, \$2800.00. 364-7447. 22052

MUFFLER SHOP
CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust Needs
Call 364-7650

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS book sections
1 Iowa State campus site
5 Missteps
10 Furious
12 Temple book
13 Thrill
14 Old marketplace
15 Blushing
16 Jack Klugman in "Quincy"
18 Actor Howard
20 Invite
21 Notion
23 USO frequenters
24 Old King Cole prop
26 Highest pair
28 Try for office
29 Hindu hero
31 Greek vowel
32 Good office feature
36 "Bogey March"
39 Unclose
40 Sheepish
41 Orange feature
43 Extend a subscription
44 Employ, as energy
45 Attire
46 History

DOWN Like good sentries
2 Track runner
3 Steer clear of
4 Canine command
5 Headliner
6 Company symbol
7 It began about
8 Partial 1000 B.C.
9 West Side Story gang
11 Old ring type
19 Mine find
22 Eeyore's creator
24 Postpone
25 Straight
27 Has the ability
28 Olympics goal
30 Reverence
33 English
34 Verdi port
35 Raised scars
37 Register money
38 Brokaw's forte
42 Woodman's tool

SEDANS GOTH
ATOMIC OBOE
MANILA AJAR
SENILE
ALAS NICHE
FED BASETEN
TAJ ODE INA
EVEREST VIC
RECUR BEET
TISSUE
AKIN OTTAWA
PAVE BATTEN
EYED SHEEDY

Yesterday's Answer

10 11 12
13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27
28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41 42
43 44
45 46

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

For sale 1987 Chrysler LeBaron, premium, \$4,000.00 364-4887. 22004

'77 Chevrolet PU. 89,000 original miles. New upholstery, AM/FM cassette, tool box. Excellent work truck. \$1,900. Home, 364-4086 22033

MUST SELL! '92 Ford Explorer 4-door, 2-wheel drive, white w/gray leather, privacy glass, power windows, power door locks, Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, Am-Fm stereo cassette, sport tires and wheels, luggage rack, rear defogger, no old contract to assume, no bank payments to make, just need reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701

MUST SELL! '88 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 5-speed w/overdrive, 350 V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, power door locks, Am-Fm stereo w/clock, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701

4-Real Estate

LAND FOR SALE
1/2 Sec. West of Hereford, 3 wells & 2 leased wells. Wheat & milo base. Small grass trap. Good land. Good terms available.
2 Sec. of good dry land. 868 acres CRP, 320 acres wheat ground & 90 acres grass. Deaf Smith County.
Call Don C. Tardy CO. 364-4561

Two bedroom, one bath house, low down payment with good terms, owner finance, Call 364-2131. 21469

5-Homes For Rent

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
One & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call 364-4350

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 21081

2 bedroom mobile home, stove & fridge, w/d hookup, fenced yard, 364-4370. 21686

Two bedroom apartment stove, fridge, fenced patio, laundry facilities available, water & cable paid. 364-4370. 21702

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, nice yards, 242 Juniper, \$200/deposit, \$525/monthly. 364-4113. 21736

3 bedroom & den, all brick, fenced back yard. Must have reference. Call 293-5637. 21977

For rent-538 Sycamore \$525/mo., \$250 deposit, references. Call Realtor, 364-7792 or 364-6572. 22013

For rent - 317 Hickory, \$525/mo, \$250 deposit, references, Call Realtor, 364-7792 22014

For rent - 509 E. 5th \$500/mo., \$250 deposit, references, Call Realtor, 364-7792. 22015

For rent - 509 E. 5th \$500/mo., \$250 deposit, references, Call Realtor, 364-7792. 22016

One bedroom house, \$150 per month, \$100 deposit. Pay own bills. 432 Mable. 364-4332. 22029

One bedroom house, stove & refrigerator furnished, gas paid, \$195/mo, 807 N. Lee, 364-6689. 22036

Small apartment for rent for one person. All bills paid. \$150.00 a month. Call at 364-0201 after 4 p.m. 22054

Two bedroom 214 Ave. J, \$275/mo, stove & refrigerator furnished, Accept Panhandle Community Services, 364-6489. 22055

Two bedroom, 816 Knight, \$250/mo, stove & refrigerator furnished, accept Panhandle Community Services, 364-6489. 22056

8-Help Wanted

Mystery shoppers needed who live in Hereford, part-time, occasional, unique assignments. No sales-no investments. If interested, send your name, address, and phone number to Shop 'N' Check, Box 28175, Atlanta, Ga. 30358-0175, attn: FP 22041

SALES REP
Sales Person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural business in the HEREFORD area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses available. Background in Sales or Mechanical aptitude helpful. HYDROTEX 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

WANTED:
A person who is honest, sound from center to circumference; a person who neither brags nor runs; a person who knows his or her place and fills it; a person who can say no and mean it; a person who will take a stand for conscience sake; a person who is not too weak to be committed. Who needs this person? Check at your local church, work place or civic organization.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY INVESTIGATOR. QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION AND CRIMINAL PROCEDURE, SHOULD BE LICENSED PEACE OFFICER AND HAVE ANY COMBINATION OR EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING EQUIVALENT TO GRADUATION FROM A FOUR YEAR COLLEGE. APPLICATION AVAILABLE COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE FROM 8:30 A.M. 9/9/92 THROUGH 9/15/92 AT 4:30 P.M. INVESTIGADOR PARA LA OFICINA DEL FISCAL DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH. CALIFICACIONES INCLUYEN CONOCIMIENTO EXTENSO DE INVESTIGACIONES CRIMINALES Y PROCEDIMIENTO CRIMINAL, DEBE DE SER UN OFICIAL LICENCIADO DEL ORDEN PUBLICO Y TENER UNA COMBINACION DE EXPERIENCIA Y ENTRENAMIENTO EQUIVALENTE A GRADUACION DE UNIVERSIDAD DE CUATRO ANOS. APLICACIONES OBTENIBLE EN LA OFICINA DEL TESORERO DEL CONDADO EMPENZANDO A LA 8:30 DE LA MANANA 9/9/92 HASTA LAS 4:30 DE LA TARDE 9/15/92

A well-established, family-owned lumber and hardware company located in the Panhandle area is seeking experienced personnel to accommodate its growing business volume. Two immediate fulltime positions are available for qualified applicants. Competitive salary with full benefits. Send resume or past work history to Box 673jj, Hereford, Texas 79045.

NOT JUST A THEME... But a way of doing B. sines
RN's needed for Hospital based Home Health Service
Full-time and Part-time
Monday-Friday
8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
some call
Full Benefits
GREAT SIGN-ON BONUS
Deaf Smith Home Health Care Service
Hereford, Texas
806-364-2344
806-364-1686-evenings

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.
Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$300/weekly opportunity, need 3 people to learn and assist manager. For personal interview call Amarillo 373-7489 between 9a.m.-11a.m. only.

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

HOUSECLEANING
Honest, Dependable with many references-Hereford, Friona, Black, Summerfield, Milo Center, Etc.
364-8868 or
364-7932

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12!
State Licensed
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062
248 E. 16th

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL, DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

WANTED

League Bowlers, Call Park Avenue Bowl 364-2604 for information on mens, womens, mixed & youth leagues. League bowlers have bowling discounts. TEAMS now forming Saturday Sept. 8-Sept. 18

Park Ave. Bowl Good for one FREE game of bowling

Shine-a-Blind Plus

Ultra-Sonic Cleaning of vertical & horizontal blinds.
507 E. Park Ave. • 364-9121

Riley Construction Co.

NEW Kitchens and Baths. Painting, plumbing repair. Ceramic Tile. FREE Estimates
Tim Riley 364-6761 or Burnia Riley 578-4381

WANTED

Milo to Cut. 9600 JD with supporting equipment. 25 years experience.
S&L Farms Inc.
308-882-4490

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 346-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Will haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel, tree trimming, yard work, levelling, flower bds, level gravel driveways. 364-0553 or 364-8852. 21711

ROUND-UP APPLICATION

Pipe-Wick Applicator
Pipe-Wick Mounted On
Hi-Boy. Row Crop,
Volunteer Corn
30" or 40" Rows
Call Roy O'Brien
265-3247

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate, remodel, cabinet tops, ceramic tile, storage buildings, paint, free estimates, 364-5477. 21849

Fixed Boots? We do them! Orthopedics? Can follow prescriptions! Discount work boots for sale. The Cobbler, 337 N. Miles. 21941

12-Livestock

Triticale seed for sale, bagged or bulk. 364-0635 or 364-4374. 22000

Swathing, round & square baling, Call 364-1210-leave message. 22067

CANYON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, INC. will hold their second sale on Saturday, 9/12/92 at 11:00 am. We have approx. 250 hd crossed bred steers & heifers weighing in 285-400 lbs. on consignment at this time. For further information please call 806-488-2535 or nights, 806-655-0762.

13-Lost and Found

Lost: Reward for return of male Blue Heeler with bob tail & red collar. Missing 2 to 3 weeks. 276-5814. 22022

Lost: Male Shar-Pei, tan, reward. Max Leon, 364-0835. 22035



A bird called the grebe builds floating nests on rafts of vegetation in lakes and ponds. It fastens the rafts to weed stalks.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

X G N N B U Q F F B F U A D G
Y G D D Q O A Z Q M Q U D F ;
B D W Q N Q U W F J N A U D X Q
D B W Q F A Z D X Q

Y B U W . — G P B V Q Y Q K U Q P P
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PARENT MUST RESPECT THE SPIRITUAL PERSON OF HIS CHILD, AND APPROACH IT WITH REVERENCE. — GEORGE MACDONALD

Without advertising a terrible thing happens ...

nothing

The Hereford Brand

Fish printing is an ancient art form that has made its way to children's museums and craft classes at summer camps. You and your kid can make terrific trophy prints with your young anglers' catch. If your kids are "catch and release" anglers, buy a whole fish at the supermarket for this activity.

Here's how to make a fish print:
- Gently wash a fresh fish and pat it dry with a paper towel. Stuff cotton balls or paper under the gill and lateral fins to absorb any excess moisture.

- Place the fish on a clean newspaper. Brush tempera paint or fabric paint on the fish in a downward direction. Be sure to paint the fins and tail. You can use more than one color.

- Center a piece of plain newsprint, absorbent printing paper or a clean cotton pre-washed T-shirt (use fabric paint for the shirt) over the fish. Starting at the center of the fish, press the paper or cloth on the fish and rub the design on with your fingers, working toward the edges. Assist children with this step to avoid a smeared printing.

- Gently peel the paper or cloth from the fish and lay it out to dry. Sign, date and frame your print and hang it proudly on the wall. If you print a T-shirt, an adult should iron the shirt on the reverse side of the print to set the paint after the paint has dried.

For additional prints, paint the fish again and repeat the steps above. Save your extra prints for unique gift wrap, or laminate several to use as summer souvenir place mats.



You can now check your home's security system by phoning it.

Schlabs Hysinger

SERVING
HEREFORD
SINCE 1979.

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Wednesday, September 9, 1992.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES			
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.			
Sept	84.20	84.30	84.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	83.95	84.05	84.15	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	83.70	83.80	83.90	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	83.45	83.55	83.65	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	83.20	83.30	83.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	82.95	83.05	83.15	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	82.70	82.80	82.90	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	82.45	82.55	82.65	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	82.20	82.30	82.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
June	81.95	82.05	82.15	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
July	81.70	81.80	81.90	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Aug	81.45	81.55	81.65	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Sept	81.20	81.30	81.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	80.95	81.05	81.15	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	80.70	80.80	80.90	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	80.45	80.55	80.65	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	80.20	80.30	80.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	80.00	80.10	80.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	79.80	79.90	80.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	79.60	79.70	79.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	79.40	79.50	79.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
June	79.20	79.30	79.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
July	79.00	79.10	79.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Aug	78.80	78.90	79.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Sept	78.60	78.70	78.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	78.40	78.50	78.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	78.20	78.30	78.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	78.00	78.10	78.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	77.80	77.90	78.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	77.60	77.70	77.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	77.40	77.50	77.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	77.20	77.30	77.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	77.00	77.10	77.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
June	76.80	76.90	77.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
July	76.60	76.70	76.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Aug	76.40	76.50	76.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Sept	76.20	76.30	76.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	76.00	76.10	76.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	75.80	75.90	76.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	75.60	75.70	75.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	75.40	75.50	75.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	75.20	75.30	75.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	75.00	75.10	75.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	74.80	74.90	75.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	74.60	74.70	74.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
June	74.40	74.50	74.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
July	74.20	74.30	74.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Aug	74.00	74.10	74.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Sept	73.80	73.90	74.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	73.60	73.70	73.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	73.40	73.50	73.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	73.20	73.30	73.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	73.00	73.10	73.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	72.80	72.90	73.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	72.60	72.70	72.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	72.40	72.50	72.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	72.20	72.30	72.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
June	72.00	72.10	72.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
July	71.80	71.90	72.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Aug	71.60	71.70	71.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Sept	71.40	71.50	71.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	71.20	71.30	71.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	71.00	71.10	71.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	70.80	70.90	71.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	70.60	70.70	70.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	70.40	70.50	70.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	70.20	70.30	70.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	70.00	70.10	70.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	69.80	69.90	70.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
June	69.60	69.70	69.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
July	69.40	69.50	69.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Aug	69.20	69.30	69.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Sept	69.00	69.10	69.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Oct	68.80	68.90	69.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Nov	68.60	68.70	68.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Dec	68.40	68.50	68.60	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Jan	68.20	68.30	68.40	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Feb	68.00	68.10	68.20	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Mar	67.80	67.90	68.00	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
Apr	67.60	67.70	67.80	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2	279 1/2
May	67.40	67.50	67.60	279 1/2	27		

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: You hear so much about the need to limit sodium intake and nothing about not getting enough sodium. What are the effects of not getting enough sodium? How much sodium do you really need? What determines how much sodium you need?

DEAR READER: It is generally stated that infants and children can get by on as little as 58 mg of sodium a day and that adults need a little more. That might work for breast-fed infants because 1 liter of human milk contains only 161 mg of sodium, but that is not practical for adults to be on such a low sodium diet. A growing child probably does better on a minimum of 90 to 180 mg of sodium (230 to 460 mg of sodium chloride) a day, and an adult, 200 mg a day.

The amount must be increased if you are losing sodium, as from sweating. If a person needs to consume 3 liters of water a day because of sweating, he will need from 2,000 to 7,000 mg of additional sodium chloride (780 to 2,730 mg of sodium) to avoid sodium depletion.

It is almost impossible to consume too little sodium, since most foods contain some sodium. A really low sodium diet that would provide only about 200 mg of sodium a day would be limited mostly to fruits and some vegetables.

If you do have sodium depletion, you may have muscle cramps, as in heat exhaustion, and be pale and fatigued. I'm sending you Special Report 82, About Your Sodium and Potassium Balance, for more details. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE

HEALTH LETTER/82, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. It includes information about sodium and potassium content in foods.

Some diuretics can cause a loss of both sodium and potassium, others just sodium. You can lose too much sodium from diuretics.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 31-year-old male. My problem is a lack of body hair. I'm 6 feet tall and weigh 180 pounds. I have matured normally except I have very little body hair. I cannot grow a beard and have no hair on my stomach or chest.

I eat three good meals a day and exercise regularly. I live in a small town, so getting information anywhere is impossible except from my doctor. I know everyone in his office, and if anyone knew how much I was upset about this, I would die from embarrassment. I am afraid to be seen in public without my shirt. Are there any foods that will help, or will it take hormones?

DEAR READER: There is probably nothing in the world wrong with you. Your letter suggests that you have a normal head of hair. Rare individuals have no hair on their body or head. Each hair has its own follicle (root or bulb), and your genes influence whether you have a long, coarse shaft of hair or such fine hair that you can't see it.

If a follicle has the genes for a long hair shaft and is supported by endocrine stimulation, it will grow long and prominent. But if you do not have the genes for such hair, hormones will not affect hair growth. If you have a normal body build and genitalia, it is not a hormone prob-

lem. And it is not a nutritional problem either.

You could arrange to see a dermatologist in a larger city. Remember that many Hollywood hunks have had their hair shaved to show their bare chests. It depends on whether body hair is in or not. Just learn to think of yourself as a handsome man rather than a hairy ape.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been told that the reason a woman's ovaries are taken out when she has a hysterectomy is to prevent ovarian cancer, if she is past the menopause. Is ovarian cancer that much of a risk? How can you prevent ovarian cancer, and how can you tell if you have it? If you find it early, can it be cured?

DEAR READER: In American women, only lung, breast and colon cancer cause more cancer deaths. In fact, one in 70 women develop ovarian cancer.

It is hard to diagnose because the ovaries are quite small, making it difficult to detect anything but more advanced disease by physical examination. In the early stages, it is often silent or causes symptoms so vague, often of abdominal discomfort, that you would not think they are from cancer. If a woman is fortunate enough to have the diagnosis made before it has spread from the ovaries, it can often be cured, at least for five years. The truth is that about 75 percent of the time it cannot be found at that early stage. If the cancer has spread, the five-year survival may be no more than 20 percent.

(Blanchard, Okla.), who lived in the camp seven years; now owns a furniture store in Arvin, five miles away, which was the closest town with a post office when it gave the camp its name. Ross drops by frequently to spin yarns with Martinez about the good-bad old days.

The Okies left an indelible mark on California, all right. But one thing they brought that was not lasting was the stigma attached to their nickname. Mary Lynn Chess's joint is evidence of that.

Three generations later, most feel as Betty Faulconer does about the epithet.

"It made me mad to be called Okie when I was growing up," she said. "But, you know, now I'm rather proud of it."

The Brand welcomes news of friends, relatives, grandkids. Send to The Brand, Box 673, or call us. We're interested in local news!

Burson to headline cowboy poets

Judge Jimmy Burson, cowboy singer and musician, and his cowboy poet father, Johnnie, headline at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Big Texan Cowboy Poet performance in Borger.

Also, featured will be Rusty Nichols with his honky-tonk music and student poet, Melita Keen. The public is invited to the event. Doughnuts, coffee and teal will be served.

Writing free verse is like playing tennis with the net down.

Light travels 186,282 miles per second.

If you want to know what a man is really like, take notice how he acts when he loses money.

Hints from Heloise

Q. How often should a mattress be turned? I turn mine whenever I think of it, but is there a definite time interval or system to keep track of the turns I make? — Jeanette Lawless, Tewksbury, Mass.

A. According to the Better Sleep Council, turning your mattress over and end-to-end every two to three months will help to evenly balance the wear and tear.

If the mattress is new, turn it every few weeks for the first few months to help smooth out any "body impressions" that may form.

A few turns a year will help prolong the life of a mattress and keep it in good shape for sleeping. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000

FAST FACTS

Other uses for shaker-type spice bottles:

- Store sewing straight pins in one.
- Use to sprinkle flour on greased cake pans.
- Store toothpicks in one; it makes a great dispenser.
- Use to shake baking soda on carpet to curb odors.
- Fill with favorite dusting powder for easier application.

COLOR-CODING

Dear Heloise: Visiting garage sales is a fun and often profitable hobby of mine. To coordinate my route, I color-code the newspaper ads.

Blue crayon might represent the west side of my town; red crayon, the south side, etc. Green is my favorite color, so I reserve it for my neighborhood.

This makes it very easy to choose the garage sales to visit in the area I am in at the time. — Otis Johnson, Roswell, N.M.

OKIES

Security Administration when what began as a labor problem became a national catastrophe.

At the Arvin camp, Carlton Faulconer met Betty Wagner, whose equally desperate family had fled the Texas Panhandle. They became childhood sweethearts, later married, and now live in Lake Forest in a splendid house near his insurance business, far from the valley.

When the labor camp opened, the community of Weedpatch, about a mile away, consisted of a couple of dozen small frame houses along a dirt road, Alexander's General Store, a pool room, a two-pump Red Wing filling station and blacksmith shop.

Over the years the changes have been minor, but revealing. The general store, on the same spot, has been enlarged into a supermarket by Alexander's successor, Lupe Gonzalez. Down the road, now paved, is the First Jesus Name Church. Also a small convenience store, El Ranchito.

The labor camp is still in business. Its two-bedroom plywood bungalows shelter 130 families, mostly from both sides of the Texas-Mexico border, for \$3.50 a day from April through September. All the signs are in Spanish.

A half-dozen of the original buildings remain, still sturdy, now used mostly for storage. One is the old auditorium. It was built of heavy beams and wood-shingle roofs, vintage WPA construction.

"It's the one the old timers want to see when they come visiting," said Rigoberto Martinez, who has managed the camp the past 20 years.

"Oh yes," Martinez said. "Folks come by often to look around, like, you know, a shrine. They look for the slab where they used to live."

Ten-foot-square concrete slabs, arranged in a semicircle, were the floors for tents and later for one-room tin hovels lit by kerosene lamps. Separate buildings provided - indoor plumbing! Running water! Showers! A kitchen dispensed hot breakfast for a penny. Or you could work it off doing camp chores.

It also provided blessed relief for the Okie soul, relief from the hatreds and insults, the slights and jeers of better-dressed schoolkids: "You're nothing but an Okie." Former camp residents talk of the mutual support and cooperation in the tones of war veterans.

Thousands of alumni with happy memories of Arvin Labor Camp are scattered throughout the state.

Many, though, have chosen not to stray far from Weedpatch. Former camper Mary Lynn Chess (Broken Bow, Okla.) now runs the Okie Girl Restaurant and Brewery down the highway at Lebec. C.A. Ross

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