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Say attorneys involved Litigation on nuke site will take time

By CINDY SMITH Staff Writer

Litigation takes time and patience according to Renea Hicks, assistant Texas attorney general, and others involved in representing groups in oppositon to the nuclear waste repository.

He estimated that there are about 25 suits in which states, environmental groups or citizens groups are challenging one or another of the Department of Energy's actions on the repository.

There are three litigations either pending or that have been responded on.

According to Hicks, the Texas vs. the Environmental Protection Agency is basically a challenge to radioactive waste standards that the EPA published in early October of 1985.

This lawsuit is currently in the federal appellate court in Boston and arguments will be heard on Sept. 10.

"The basic argument is that the standards gave inadequate attention to ground water such as the Ogallala and the Santa Rosa aquifers," said Hicks.

The second case, Texas vs. Department of Energy, is pending in a

federal appellate court in San Francisco. This case is a challenge to the siting guidelines for the dump that was published by DOE.

Major points, again, will be inadequate attention given to agriculture and water issues. This case has not been briefed yet, but will be fairly soon," Hicks explained.

Hicks said the last case involves litigation for a series of actions that the DOE took on May 28 of this year.

The state is suing DOE for issuing the envioronmental assessments for the Deaf Smith County site, nominating the Deaf Smith County site, and recommending the Deaf Smith County site.

"And it also involves a challenge to the president (Reagan) who approved the DOE recommendation," said Hicks.

"One other aspect in which we challenge is DOE's designation of both Deaf Smith and Swisher County sites in November 1984 as potentially acceptable sites," he added.

Dan Smith, deputy director of the state's Nuclear Waste Program office, said that the most that has happened on any of these cases is

that briefs have been filed with the courts.

"Typically these things take time, quite awhile. It could take six

months up to a year before we get any resolution on the cases," said Smith. "It's a very slow process."

Smith said the only deadlines that the attorneys face with any of the litigation is that they file suit within 180 days of the action or event they are requesting to be reviewed. He also said DOE can take action unless an injunctionis brought.

"Our requests that the court review an action or event doesn't have any immediate impact on DOE's activities unless we request an injunction from the court and are granted that injuction," he explained.

Alice Hector is the legal representative for the Nuclear Waste Task Force, Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping, People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories, and landowners in both Swisher and Deaf Smith Counties. She agreed with the 6-month to year timetable.

Hector said the prospects look good for the dump opposition to win. "We sued for the decisions to be undone, for the rules to be undone or rewritten, for them to just go back to the drawing board and start all over again," she said.





Little more than half of wheat farmers polled want restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The failing in 26 others. Four states - favor of mandatory controls could Agriculture Department says it is not taking seriously a vote by wheat growers for mandatory crop controls, but congressional Democrats say the balloting proves farmers want changes in federal farm programs.

Fifty-four percent of farmers casting ballots in this summer's nonbinding referendum voted in favor of tough acreage controls to cut wheat surpluses and boost prices, the Agriculture Department announced inconclusive." Friday.

But only 22 percent of farmers

and Rhode Island - were not included.

Agriculture Department Secretary Richard E. Lyng, citing the low turnout, said he would discount the results.

"Based on the relatively small response to the wheat poll, I don't think a great deal of significance can be attached to the results," he said. "I therefore consider the poll to be

Congress ordered the vote in last year's Food Security Act. Although it

Alaska, Hawaii, New Hampshire, trigger a new wave of farm law revisions on Capitol Hill.

Indeed, there were strong Democratic rumblings for changes in the law after the results were announced.

"Wheat farmers have turned thumbs down on the administration's farm bill," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "This poll says the farmers want a different course.

Harkin acknowledged he doesn't expect any legislative action this year, but said, "The administration has the authority to do most of what we want to do ... we're going to turn up the heat."

datory program would require farmers to idle at least 50 percent of their wheat acres and would mean a farm price of around \$4.15 per bushel. Wheat recently has been about \$2.19 per bushel at the farm nationally.

The huge cutbacks in U.S. wheat production would encourage foreign competitors to increase output and nudge further into world markets held by American farmers, Lyng has said.

Of 1,565,517 ballots mailed to wheat producers, 346.0 were returned and of those, 26,626 were determined

to be invalid. About 16,000 were re-

jected at county offices because pro-

ducers failed to following instruc-

tions for placing ballots in proper

envelopes or because more than one

eligible to vote cast ballots. And the would not be binding on the govern-

issue passed in only 20 states while ment, many felt that a heavy vote in



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you want to be happy, never set your mind upon anything which is in the power of others to withhold.

Every couple needs two good books to make a marriage work-a check book and a cookbook.

A pig and a hen were having an argument about the meaning of commitment. Finally, the pig explained it this way: "It's like ham and eggs. For you, it's a donation: for me, that's a commitment!"

Lynn Brisendine, former ad manager of The Hereford Brand, was installed as president of the West Texas Press Association during the organization's summer convention in Fort Worth Saturday. Brisendine has been the publisher of The Brownfield News for a number of years.

"Breezy", as some locals remember him, started working for The Brand during high school days. He gained experience as a printer before moving into advertising sales. He also worked at the Lamesa Press Reporter before taking over management of the Brownfield paper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Brisendine of Hereford. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel of Hereford.

Teachers have taken tests, students are being tested, so it is probably time that our readers take a test, also.

Marshall Day, a former Hereford editor who is the publisher of the Seminole Sentinel, came up with a lulu of a test last week. See how many you get right. The answers follow at the end of the questions: 1. How many outs are there in an inning of baseball?

2. If you divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10,

what is your answer? 3. You are tired. It is 8:00 p.m. You set your alarm for 9:00 a.m. How many hours sleep will this permit

you to have?

4. How many birthdays does the average man have in his life-time? 5. How far can a dog run into the

woods? 6. Where do they bury people living west of the Pecos?

7. A man builds a house with four sides. Each side has a large bay window with a southern exposure. A bear walks by, what color is the bear?

8. What can you fill a bucket full of to make it lighter?

9. How much dirt is in a hole one yard deep, three feet long and 36 inches wide?

10. What is Smokey the Bear's middle name?

11. An appendectomy is the removal of your appendix, a tonsillectomy is the removal of your tonsils. What is the name used for the removal of a growth from your head?

12. Which will burn longer, a blue candle or a red candle?

13. If you had only one match and entered a room which had a kerosene lamp, an old heater and a wood stove, which would you light first?

14. Some months have 30 days, some 31, how many have 28 days? 15. I have two U.S. coins in my

hand. They total 55 cents in value. One is not a nickel. What are the two coins?

16. A farmer had 17 sheep and all but nine died, how many did he have left?

17. Two men are playing checkers. They played five games and each man won the same number of games. There were no ties. How is this possible?

18. An archaeologist claims that he found a gold chain dated 16 B.C. Is this possible?

19. How many animals of each species did Moses take aboard the Ark?

20. It is legal for a man in New Mexico to marry his widow's sister?

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the poll results showed there are "substantial numbers of farmers" who prefer supply management programs instead of the market-oriented programs now in effect. According to Lyng, such a man-

ballot was enclosed. The remaining 319,408 were valid. Of those, 171,389 or 54 percent

favored mandatory production controls, while 148,019 or 46 percent, opposed them.

Smile for a Sale

Denise White, Robin McMorries, LaGray Carlson, Carol Blevins, and Shannon Hacker peddle at the door of an interested buyer - their band director, James Maclaskey. The Hereford High musicians are selling coupon books to raise money for new maroon uniforms. Eighty local businesses are included in the \$10 booklet which, if all coupons are redeemed, is worth \$600 in savings. The Band Boosters compiled and published the booklet.

Tax writers hope agreement is near

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate tax writers are working on terms of compromise tax-overhaul legislation Congress can pass when legislators return next month from a three-week recess.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, told reporters Saturday that he and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., had agreed in principle on the outlines of sweeping tax-overhaul legislation.

The measure next would would be considered by the 20 negotiators who have been trying to resolve the hundreds of differences between the versions of the bill passed by the House and Senate.

Packwood said the measure might be signed tonight.

Both Packwood and Rostenkowski agreed that support would not be unanimous among the bargainers for the package the two chairmen had

worked out in secret.

Neither would give details. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III was sitting in on today's talks.

The bargaining between Packwood and Rostenkowski had snagged for a time Thursday night and for part of Friday after congressional tax experts estimated the bill would boost federal red ink by \$17 billion.

Congressional tax-writers and the Reagan administration agreed from the start that any tax-overhaul plan should neither reduce nor increase the federal deficit.

During the talks Friday, Rostenkowski and Packwood found ways to make up the shortfall, but the additional items needed to put the package back in balance could cost support.

"There are things in the bill that to some of our conferees will just be so

Local Roundup

Commission to meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission is to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall to consider an ordinance that may limit the number of garage sales a person may have in a year. The ordinance would also call for a permit to be purchased for each garage sale.

Commissioner will consider cancelling the first Monday meeting in September because it is a legal holdiay, Labor Day.

Brent Caviness will be asking the city's permission in using city water, and the commission will be making an appointment to the Panhandle Plains Higher Education Authority.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will meet at noon Tuesday for its regular meeting in the Deaf Smith General Hospital conference room.

Discussion of a marketing survey, a preliminary budget, and physician recruitment are on the agenda in addition to routine reports.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 85 LOW: 64 OUTLOOK: Sunday will be fair and warm with highs in the mid 90s and south wind 5 to 10 mph.

unacceptable that they will vote against it on that one issue," Packwood said.

Nonetheless, the two chairmen pushed to get the compromise nailed down to prevent it unraveling during the three-week recess Congress has

begun.

Said Packwood: "It is critical that we get this out so that the specialinterest lobbyists don't have three weeks to hit our members over the head and break up one of the most extraordinary tax-reform packages we are ever going to get."

Congress approves credit increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress of a controversial plan to put adjourned Saturday after giving final approval to a \$32 billion emergency credit increase for the Treasury - the last legislation needed before lawmakers could leave for a three-week Labor Day recess.

But supporters of the Gramm-Rudman law failed in their attempt to use that measure to gain passage

automatic spending cuts back into the law.

Senate supporters of the budgetbalancing law succeeded in the Senate in attaching their amendment to the debt bill. The Supreme Court last month voided the automatic-cut provision but left the targets in

(See CONGRESS, Page 2A)

Police arrest two

Hereford City Police arrested two persons Friday for driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license. Police also heard reports of an assault and criminal mischief in

Police also heard reports of an assault and criminal mischief in the 300 block of Ave. E, harassment at the city pool, the theft of a bicycle that was later recovered in the 800 block of Irving, the theft of a large antique kettle valued at \$100 from the 300 block of East Fifth, criminal mischief in the 800 block of East 15th., criminal mischief in the 800 block of South Texas, harassing phone calls in the 700 block of Blevins, a dog bite in the 400 block of Paloma, a loud par-ty in the 400 block of Blevins, and a fight in the 300 block of Miller.

High school schedules ready

High school students need to pick up schedules soon so that time can be allowed for any changes, according to the school district's

n office. nly about one-third of the high school students have obtained

Classes begin Sept. 2.

High school students may pick up schedules from 8:30 a.m. u 3:30 a.m. in the counselor's office, temporarily located in the ho economics room.

Page 2A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

Lubbock doctor admits he used narcotics

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A Lubbock neurosurgeon who testified that he had performed several surgeries during a 10-month span while using cocaine and methamphetamines will have to wait until Monday to see if he will be released from jail.

Dr. William G. Evans was charged with making and selling methamphetamines last week, and testified Friday at a hearing on whether he will receive bond.

Evans said he had assisted in back surgery at a local hospital in July. During the same time period, he said, he had been using the drugs three to four times a week at a cost of approximately \$3,000 a week.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward held the detention hearing to determine whether the 62-year-old physician should be granted bond or be detained in the Lubbock County Jail until a trial scheduled Sept. 29.

He has been jailed since his arrest Aug. 8.

Woodward said he will wait until Monday to determine whether Evans should remain in jail or receive bond and be sent to the Chemical Dependency Unit at Lubbock's St. Mary of the Plains Hospital until the trial.

The prominent neurosurgeon was arrested in the Koko Inn parking lot while allegedly transacting a \$30,000 deal for methamphetamine, commonly known as speed.

More than two pounds of the drug with an estimated street value of \$450,000 were recovered from Evans' car and two mini-storage units, according to narcotics task force agents. Related chemicals and a large amount of laboratory equipment were also confiscated, agents said.

In testimony Friday, Evans admitted to performing several surgeries in local hospitals while actively using drugs.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker asked Evans about performing his most recent surgery while he was using drugs.

Evans responded that three weeks ago he assisted a local surgeon with back surgery after using cocaine and methamphetamine the week before. " ... I did the first part of the surgery," Evans said.

During his testimony, Evans said his cocaine usage had been "off and on" for the past 10 months. He later said he used between one-half ounce and one ounce of speed and one-half ounce of cocaine each week.

Baker further questioned Evans about whether his practice would be active if he were released.

"I would assume not," Evans responded.

Evans currently has active staff appointments at two Lubbock hospitals.

For Tuesday afternoon schedule

Texas snakehunt to be on MTV

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) -The idea of being part of a rattlesnake roundup caught the fancy of the MTV music video network, which decided to include this West Texas city on its 41-day, coast-to-coast journey across the United States.

On Day 20 of MTV's celebration of five years in existence, an 11-member cast stopped here Friday afternoon as part of its "MTV's Amuck in America" (misspelled on purpose).

however. The MTV crowd scattered when a snake, which had just been picked up, fell off a stick it had been wrapped around.

The Ransbergers discovered only three days ahead of time that they. would have special guests. MTV advance people telephoned Ransberger last Tuesday.

MTV publicity spokesman David Newman said the last-minute aspect of the journey is what makes it fun. University in Dallas. The group received We have no specific game plan," he



stick for a day. Members of the group are, seated, Lana Kosub: standing left to right are, Melissa Saldana, Andy Lucero, and Niki Hammond. Third row is Michelle

BULL

Here are the answers:

1. There are six outs in an inningthree in the top half and three in the bottom half.

2. 70

B. C. ROX OTONS

3. The answer to this one, at one time, would have been one hour. However, with the new clocks, this question is out-dated and the clocks now can be set for A.M. or P.M.

4. Only one-the rest are birthday anniversaries.

5. Half-way-then he is running out of the woods.

6. You don't bury people who are living.

7. White-the only place a house can have southern exposure on all four sides is the North Pole and the only bears there are polar bears.

8. Holes. 9. There is no dirt in a hole, regardless of size.

10. The.

11. Haircut.

12. neither-candles do not burn longer, then burn shorter.

13. The match.

14. All months have 28 days.

15. A half dollar and a nickel-one is

not a nickel, so the other is.

16. Nine.

17. They were not playing each other, but someone else.

18. No-B.C. was a measurement of time established after the fact.

19. Moses did not take the animals on the ark-it was Noah.

20. It is impossible-if the man's wife is a widow, then he is dead.

CONGRESS "

place, allowing Congress to vote on whether to impose the reductions.

The amendment survived an attempt by opponents to kill it, but then it took two tries before the Senate narrowly managed to pass the debt package, 36-35, and send it to the House.

The House, however, stripped out the Gramm-Rudman language, sent it back to the Senate by a vote of 175 to 133 and adjourned. The Senate had little choice but to accept the bill, and shortly after 4 a.m. EDT, it adjourned until Sept. 8.

The votes leave in place a fallback procedure of the Gramm-Rudman bill under which Congress must pass a resolution to require the acrossthe-board cuts. They would take ef-

fect if Congress failed to bring the

The "Amuckers" came to Sweetwater in response to Jerry Ransberger's postcard inviting them to see rattlers, up close and personal, in this West Texas city, which each year is host to a rattlesnake roundup.

"I told them we'd hold the First Annual MTV Roundup," said Ransberger, an "oil-field refugee" who has gone back to school at Texas State Technical Institute while waiting for the oil industry to steady itself.

In the party were one of the network's on-the-air VJs, Alan Hunter; a supporting cast of eight production people; and two drivers.

Rain made even staged hunting of rattlesnakes muddy work, so the entourage settled for taping Ransberger's father - veteran snake handler Bill Ransberger and one of its own gang milking a diamondback. The segment is scheduled to be televised on MTV on Tuesday afternoon.

The cast didn't get too close,

an excellent award and four superior explained. The thousands of postcards sent in by viewers promoting their towns as

tour stops are sifted through constantly on the trip, and usually the working vacationers don't know where they'll be until a card strikes their fancy. "That's why we call it 'Amuck in America,'" Hunter said. So far, the journey has encompassed 14 states and 4,400 miles and won't end until Sept. 5 when the bus and T-bird pull up in front of the Amphitheater in Los Angeles for the annual MTV Music Video Awards program.

The MTV travelers had driven straight from Dallas Friday after eating chicken fried steak in Austin the night before. They were headed for Lubbock "to play poker with the Nelsons" Friday night and then to visit a few towns in New Mexico over the weekend.

"We're not going to museums or tourist attractions. We're just leaving it up to chance," Hunter said.

awards. The squad also held the spirit

Award Winning Cheerleaders

Members of the Hereford High School

cheerleading squad recently attended a

cheering camp at Southern Methodist

Mason and Lori Reinauer. Crystal Ball is on the top of the pyramid.

Marcos trinkets go on block

NEW YORK (AP) - Seashell sculptures went for hundreds of dollars each and a pair of 18th century armchairs fetched \$22,000 as furnishings from Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos' Manhattan townhouse went on the auction block.

About 1,000 people attended the auction Friday.

Many prices during the first day of a two-day sale were higher than expected.

Auctioneer Alan Erlichman, who urged the audience to buy a "piece of history," had predicted a sale total of between \$500,000 to \$1 million.

"I think we're doing very well," said Oliver Laurel, the auction committee chairman. "I think we're veering now probably toward closer to a million.'

Top Shooters

Juston Thomas, Audy Sciumbato, and Cameron Betzen, front from left, took first place honors in the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot in the team American Trap division, sub-junior category. The 4-H'ers were among the Deaf Smith team competing in Houston. Shawn Sciumbato,

front row at right, won second place in the International Trap competition, junior division. Aaron Savage, back right, placed fourth in that contest. Kirby Kaul, back left, Savage and Shawn Sciumbato, were third in the American division, junior team.

"It's obvious that everything brings very high prices because of the name Marcos," said antiques dealer Sal Trupiano, who did not buy anything. "It's a weird sale because there is a lot of junk, plastic flowers that bring \$200. Then again, there's the use of Van Cliburn. good 18th century furniture that's also bringing good prices." The goods were confiscated from

the 30-room townhouse owned by the deposed Philippine president and his wife before they fled into exile in Hawaii in February.

Proceeds from the auction, the first of Marcos property in the United States, will go to the Philippine government of Corazon Aquino to fund its effort to find other Marcos property.

Obituaries

CURTIS CLAYTON

Aug. 14, 1986 Curtis Clayton, 74, died Thursday

Rix Chapel for Charles Roy McGhee, 88, who died Friday.

CRIMESTOPPERS

A house located at 101 North Texas in the City of Hereford was burglarized sometime between Tuesday, August 5, and the following Monday. Approximately \$25,280 was stolen. Some of the missing items are:

Quarters in a jar (approximately \$25 to \$30)

Twelve-place setting of flatware and serving pieces of Calvin sterling silver, Prince Eugene design with the initial "C" engraved in fancy lettering;

\$50 gold piece on a gold chain

Digital alarm clock

Two pocket knives

Three credit cards- Sears, Nieman Marcus and Phillips Petroleum No. 660 776 373 0 002

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

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

Many of the big-ticket items in the collection were held for tonight's portion of the sale, including three pieces of furniture from the time of George III estimated at \$40,000 each and two Steinway pianos bought for

The top price in Friday's session was \$22,000, paid by a man who would not identify himself to reporters, for a pair of walnut armchairs with green upholstery dating from the early 1700s. The estimated price for the pair had been \$5,000 to \$7,000.

The first item sold from among the 772 lots was far from extravagant a hand-hammered brass and copper coal scuttle that went for \$65.

Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier, pastor of

First Presbyterian Church, will of-

to Hereford in 1944 from Lockney.

Survivors include a brother, Ben of

Lockney; and a sister, Mrs. John

Brogles of Weatherford.

fiscal 1987 deficit down to within \$10 billion of the Gramm-Rudman target of \$144 billion, based on estimates scheduled for release next week by the Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Management and Budget.

Recent estimates put Congress' current spending gap at about \$21 billion above the nominal fiscal 1987 target of \$144 billion, so lawmakers would have to find about \$11 billion in savings to avoid the cuts.

The automatic cuts would be the same but without requiring Congress to vote. That issue will return. because the Senate in July attached the Gramm-Rudman amendment to a pending long-term debt bill needed by late September or early October.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, predicted "a new and deep recession" if Congress didn't reduce the budget deficit and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the amendment was the best way to address "deficits that are close to bankrupting America and destroying our freedom."

The debt bill, which the Senate reduced from the House-passed level of \$73 billion, was needed because record annual deficits have exhausted the Treasury's credit limit of \$2.079 trillion. Without a boost, the Treasury said it would default during the congressional recess.



The Hereford Brand

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dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman

Jeri Curtis

Mauri Montgom **Charlene Bro**

	Pub	lishe
	Managing E	dite
1100	Advertising	Mg
1000	Circulation	Mg

Mr. McGhee was born in McGregor and married Dorothy Down in 1942 in Clovis, N.M. She died in 1978. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War II. He moved CHARLES ROY MCGHEE

Aug. 15, 1986 Services are at 2 p.m. Sunday in

ficiate. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery in Lockney by Rix Funeral in his home. Directors. Services are pending with Rix **Funeral Directors.** Mr. Clayton was an employee of

West Park Cemetery.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 3A

PRI endures more than half a century

MEXICO CITY (AP) - On many rural roads in Mexico, the signs that caution against speeding are not posted by the government but by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

No town is too small to be without a headquarters for the official party, known as the PRI, and its everpresent national colors of red, green and white.

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The PRI and the government work hand in hand, in control of Mexico without a break for the past 57 years, and despite their separate structures, to most they are the same.

In Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state on the border with Texas and New Mexico, protesters from the conservative National Action Party charge that vote fraud deprived them of an election win this summer.

In Oaxaca, in southern Mexico and the most impoverished of the nation's 31 states, leftists charge the same.

Pockets of support for opposition parties of the left or right are scattered about Mexico. The PRI is everywhere.

The party is a chameleon scampering across the political landscape to endure and control since its founding in 1929, a response to the violence of the Mexican Revolution from 1910 to 1921 that claimed the lives of one every seven Mexicans.

Now, in a Mexico that is rapidly changing from a rural, agriculturally based nation to an urban, industrialized one, it is searching once again for the shifts that can absorb, co-opt or simply overwhelm the opposition.

And it must do so in a climate of recession, without the promise of

ever-improving standards of living that carried the PRI from the mid-1950s through the 1970s when the "Mexican Miracle" of 6 percent to 7 percent annual growth was the norm.

The PRI's strength is built on mass organizations of labor and campesinos. It traditionally has had less success with the middle class, the most rapidly growing part of Mexican social structure and the least susceptible to old-fashioned techniques.

The longstanding promise of social peace through one-party rule may not be enough.

"For many non-Mexican observers, the party's name was simply incomprehensible; 'revolutionary' and on top of that 'institutional,' an authentic contradiction in terms," wrote political analyst Arnaldo Cordova. "For Mexicans, it did not mean anything but that the heroic era of the revolution had passed on to a new life."

Through a combination of money, political patronage, a strong grassroots organization and domination of the news media, the PRI has managed to fend off challenges before.

Most important, according to its political foes, the PRI simply steals unwinnable elections.

The PRI never has lost the presidency or a governorship since it was founded.

A presidential election is scheduled every six years, with the next in 1988, and no serious challenge to the ruling party is expected at the national level.

Electoral reform laws adopted in

1977 in response to growing voter ter who wins, may bring a more apathy led to some control of town and city halls by minority parties. By 1983, National Action defeated the PRI in important municipal elections in Chihuahua and Durango states, including Ciudad Juarez, the country's fifth biggest city.

Since then, in vote after vote, the PRI has won the vast majority of state and local elections.

There have been charges - backed up by evidence, in some cases filmed - that old-fashioned 'alchemy," as voter fraud is called here, was once again in style. The party's critics charge that the nation's leaders were unwilling to take the threat that opposition control of a city could lead to PRI loss of a statehouse.

Indeed, the expectations of fraud are so high that few believe it even if the PRI wins honestly. The party's problem, observed one top-level supporter, may be that "it can conquer but can't convince.'

PRI leaders maintain they simply were caught unprepared in 1983. They attribute their victories since to better mobilization of the party's vast grassroots network to turn out the vote and to choosing candidates on the basis of appeal and qualifications, not simple cronyism.

Cordova wrote that, before the electoral reforms, "citizens had no other option than to vote for the PRI or to not vote, and the latter is what they generally did and to a great extent continue doing."

But he concluded that the importance may be that elections, no matdemocratic system to Mexico.

Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, one of Mexico's most respected social scientists, agrees that winning elections may not be the sole goal for minority parties in Mexico, where all know the PRI and the government will keep the ultimate control.

He said elections "are important as a logic for representation, as a form of pressure, as a base for parliamentary criticisms. They serve (or can serve) to recognize discontent, malaise, the opposition to people or policies ... to measure forces of real groups, factions or parties."

Whatever the adjustment, PRI and government leaders insist that Mexico will not be pressed to adopt "foreign models" for democracy. They say democracy exists within a national consensus, and there is no need to borrow a two-party system similar to the United States'.

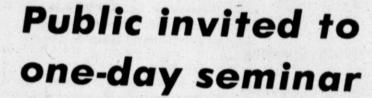
The demonstrations persist in Chihuahua, where National Action supporters have staged hunger strikes and blockaded international bridges repeatedly between Juarez and El Paso, Texas, to publicize their call for the July 6 elections to be annulled.

"Authorities should not ignore the importance of these demonstrations," cautioned a group of Mexican intellectuals including poet-essayist Octavio Paz in an open letter issued recently. "Now more than ever voters need to believe that voting has meaning: more meaning than abstentionism or violence."

	N'S SKYSC ne five tallest States:	and the second second	An and the set of the
Name	City	Height	Stories
Sears Tower	Chicago, III.	1,454 ft.	110
World Trade Center	New York, N.Y.		
Empire State Building	New York, N.Y.	1,250 ft.	102
Standard Oil Building	Chicago, III.	1,136 ft.	80
John Hancock Center	Chicago, III.	1,127 ft.	100

It takes about an hour-and-a-half for an average person to crack and shell a pound of walnuts





LUBBOCK - Agricultural trade prospects and current problems will be the focal point of a one-day seminar Oct. 31 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

The seminar, "Trading Away the Agricultural Problem: Myth or 31. Reality," is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Economics Former Students Association. The session will begin with registration at 8 a.m.

come, first served basis. Conference registrants may also purchaase up to two tickets each to the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game Nov. 1. Tickets are \$14 each and must be purchased by Aug.

For more information, contact the Department of Agricultural Economics at (806)742-2821.

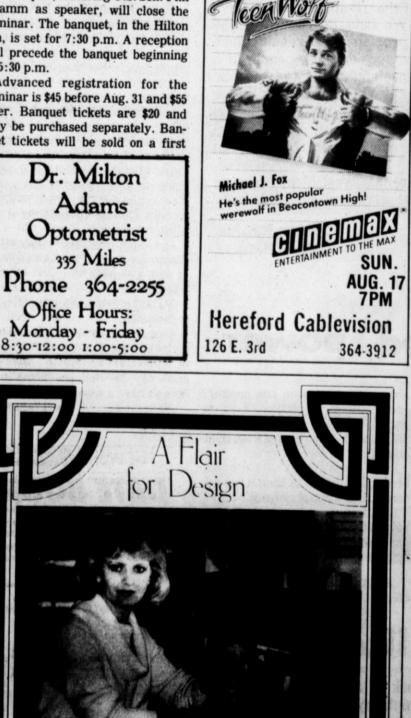
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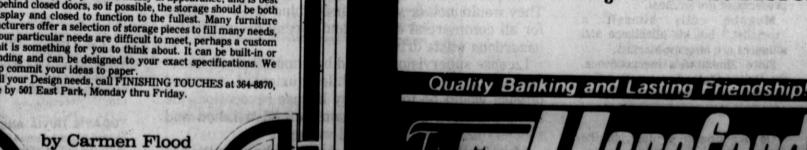


and continue until about 4 p.m. A banquet, featuring U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm as speaker, will close the seminar. The banquet, in the Hilton Inn, is set for 7:30 p.m. A reception will precede the banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Advanced registration for the seminar is \$45 before Aug. 31 and \$55 after. Banquet tickets are \$20 and may be purchased separately. Banquet tickets will be sold on a first



ces to store all the hobby and game equipme vill be using there. Try to think through all p limensions (stereo speakers are one thing nt is messy in appearan oors, so if possible, the stora ed to function to the fulles tion of storage pieces to fill m or you to think about. It can ed to your exact sp nit your ideas to paper. Design needs, call FINISHING TOUCHES



No Matter What They Promise,

The Big Banks Just Can't Deliver Our Brand Of Service!"

The banking industry is fast dividing into two separate groups these days...the big banks that are reaching out further and further, and the little banks that were born and raised in their home town communities!

We're Hereford State Bank, and we're still proud to be one of the little guys! We know that actions speak louder than words and that's why all of our employees are involved in Community Service!

We're a community bank, and we know only too well, that our future depends on how well we perform for our customers right here in Hereford.

While the big banks are reducing their commitment to personal service, we're increasing ours ... so come join us at Hereford State Bank.

Phone 364-3456 / Time & Temperature 364-5100



On a day we both felt particularly old, a friend and I wished we were fat and ugly. Of course, we didn't muse that very loudly lest smartmouths in the office make tacky, that's t-a-c-ky, comments.

With no statistical evidence whatsoever, we had deduced that fat, ugly women in double-knit pants probably had a better social life than we did.

Laugh, you well-adjusted folk. It's a jungle out here.

Four sizes ago, things were easier. "Hey, take out the fat girl," guys suggested to their friends. "When you dump her, she'll know its because she's fat. It's an easy out."

Demographics are not on our side in Hereford. And we realize we make unreasonable demands: We like nice guys. We like guys who do not have a secret disease on record at the urologist's office. We like sober guys. We like the ones who we could make a movie of their life and still be able to take our grandmother to see it.

All you women out there are familiar with the "lines" from the guys. No. 1 is "Trust me." No. 2 is Would I do a think like that?" No. 3 is "I promis...'

The list is endless.

But another list of "lines" is quoted to single men and women comes from the tongues of those wanting to help us feel better, even when we aren't feeling sorry for ourselves.

"Now, that's who you ought to go after," is usually said of some random bachelor on the street. The speaker thinks the comment gives mood, we might try to tell you how to you a spark of hope, a step into new raise your kids.

Guest Editorial

territory. The speaker doesn't realize that the guy has known you for five years and still pronounces your name wrong on those rare occasions he thinks you worthy of speaking to.

"A friend of mine wants to take you out," is usually said sometime last winter.

"Well, you need to get out and meet people," is usually spoken to someone whose job, church, children or whatever keeps them in front of hundreds of people.

"I'm going to fix you up with soand-so," is promised by a friend in front of so-and-so's relative, who knows he or she isn't interested. It is used to vindictively to imply that you really can't get a date on your own.

"But, if I was your age, I'd travel," is the favorite line of independently wealthy widows with rhinestone eyeglasses.

"I think it would be nice to live alone," is spoken by someone who never has, and knows nothing about eating Thanksgiving dinner at a hamburger joint.

"At least you have your job," quoted by a person who hasn't heard yet that you don't have your job.

"At least you don't have to keep house," is my favorite. My socks do not pick themselves up from where I drop them, nor have I figured out how to wash dishes telekinetically.

Maybe some of these comments are made quite innocently. But, you who say them be careful. If any of us single folk are in our fat-and-ugly

The farmer's skills

Is there a light at the end of the dark tunnel which is the depression in American farming? Some analysts and observers say that there is. The point to the Page 4A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 19

The Penultimate Word

TRIVIALIZING THE HANDICAPS

challenge.

marathons?

It has been a remarkable phenomenon. In just a few years we have become aware of a whole group of people who had been forgotten in the past. The group I am talking about is the handicapped. There is no way to imagine how difficult it has been for these folks over the years. No one even thought of their difficulty. There were no allowances made for their mobility or their participation.

Public restrooms were not designed for wheelchairs. There were no ramps in public buildings. There was no way for a handicapped person to get a drink from a fountain. All of these things have changed because of an effort at public awareness. I often wonder how many other areas there are that we have not even thought about. How much more needs to be done? How many other groups are being discriminated against, not by choice but by ignorance. There is another side to all of this. A side that is hard to explain. A side that might sound negative to the cause but a side that can be important and needs to be addressed. As in almost every case when we set out to correct a wrong, we tend to overcorrect. The over correcting can create a backlash.

ped is the designation of convenient parking spaces reserved for these people. That is the good side. The bad side is when we overdo the good. Suddenly, there are more reserved spaces than there are wheelchairs. That can lead to resentment and backlash.

Or the new terminology. We now call these people "challenged" instead of handicapped. That is a positive name instead of a negative one. The danger is that we can trivialize the problem. A handicap is nothing. It is just a challenge. It may be a challenge but it will never be, just a

In our efforts to help we may have

overstretched. We hold up the ones who

overcome their problems. The result can be

a brand new pressure on these people. If a

person is in a wheelchair, they may now be

expected to play basketball or enter

marathons or else they just aren't trying.

Must every cancer victim walk across

Canada? Must every heart patient run

We need awareness, yes. More pressure

Warm Fuzzies,

Doug Manning

each seeking to position itself to

harvest and spoils. The political mid-

dle ground is being eroded from right

accept any change as long as it is ac-

complished without violence.

South Africa's Botha says he would

But there is a hunger in Africa

beyond the hunger for food: a hunger

for power. And that hunger is in-

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syn-

to rise above the problems? Probably not.

and left.

satiable.

dicate

Bootleg Philosopher

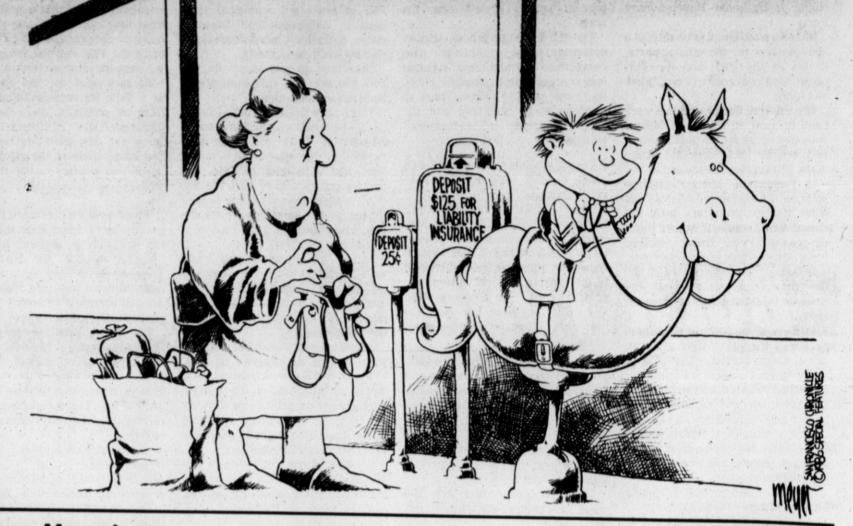
Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on governmental humor this week.

Dear editor:

Viewpoint

When it comes to money, the Federal government, as everybody knows, is far over budget, about \$200 billion over. But when it comes to humor, the government is far, far under budget.

For example, the government decided one way to attack the drug problem would be to disrupt the manufacture of cocaine at one of its main sources, Bolivia. The Bolivian government said that's a good idea, come ahead, destroy the illegal laboratories hidden in the country's rugged forest and capture the manufacturers. Highpowered U.S. helicopters were sent down there, their arrival unfortunately having been announced ahead of time, giving the dope people time to flee their laboratories and carry off most of the dope on hand.



Doug Manning

slowdown in the drop in the price of land in the farm belt.

Note that farm prices have not bottomed out. They are still dropping in most of the nation

Many now farming will be broke in a year or two.

At the same time, this is not a bad time for young people to get into farming, providing they know what they are getting into and have the dedication and patience to move ahead slowly by keeping their debt down. Land to rent is available. Older equipment is available, too, for relatively little money ...

Still, the risks are high

Frugality and prodence are the key to getting a start as a career farmer, along with daring, experience, knowledge and skill.

Funny. That's the way it's always been.

-Killeen Daily Herald

Lesson from OPEC

Has OPEC done Texas a favor? It's too early to say, but if the agreement reached by the OPEC nations to hold down production sticks, and is extended beyond the present two-month agreement period, then the state's oil revenues could begin to climb once more ...

(The Nation) should learn a lesson, what OPEC giveth, it can jerk away and will when it suits its purposes. It should learn that there's no such thing as a "free market" in oil, not when so much of the world supply is managed by governments which make decisions on production and price to control supply and demand, instead of responding to those free market forces. And it should finally absorb the fact that the best thing this country can do for its security, its economy and its independence is to impose a tax on imported oil.

That tax would be protective and not punitive. It could be enacted with a trigger, imposed only when OPEC drops its prices below what domestic producers can meet and maintain themselves profitably in business.

Such a tax, adopted when prices are above the trigger figure, would be cheap insurance worth having; the past few months should have shown vividly the price that can be exacted if such an insurance policy isn't in force.

-Corpus Christi Times

On your payroll

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.

Parking spaces, for example. One of the best things we have done for the handicap-

Paul Harvey

Hunger problem: food, power

Most babies are being born in demanding an apology; so far I have already warring with one another, areas of the Earth where there is the least food to feed them.

has been trailing the production of babies for the past 20 years.

Food output is up 2.5 percent but population is up 3.5 percent.

One by one the African nations threw out their colonial rulers, demanding for themselves "independence."

Most have ended up "dependent" on a home-grown dictator and worse off than before.

Before the time of independence, in the early 1960s, Africa produced almost 95 percent of its food.

Today every country in Africa, except South Africa, must import food.

And whatever the next government of South Africa, history says it is not going to be an improvement.

Rhodesia, in southern Africa, at our urging, overthrew its white-ruled government in 1979 and renamed itself Zimbabwe.

The new president, Mugabe, has been infinitely more brutal in suppressing opposition than the predecessor government.

Mugabe calls himself a "socialist," but his allegiance and alliances are Moscow-Marxist.

Since Zimbabwe's independence, the United States has supplied that country \$370 million-yet the Mugabe government is now biting the hand that fed it.

On our Fourth of July, in the capital city of Harare, the foreign minister of Zimbabwe made such a vehement anti-American speech that our ambassador and our former President Jimmy Carter got up and walked out.

Our State Department has been

heard none. Former President Carter called

In Africa, the production of food the speech "an insult to my country and an insult to me, personally." Now we come to South Africa-the

only one left of all African nations which is still self-sustaining. Racial polarization is ac-

celerating. Outsiders fan the flames of revolution. Many demoralized whites are contemplating salvaging what they can and getting out.

Tribal factions in South Africa are

National licensing

The Senate has begun work on an overdue reform that should help make our highways somewhat safer, national licensing standards for truck and bus drivers.

There was no dissent as a Senate committee approved the measure for floor debate. The bill would empower the secretary of transportation to cut federal highway funds 5 percent for states not in compliance with the standards by 1990. under the legislation, there will be set minimum licensing standards for the states. They would include written and behind-the-wheel tests for all commercial drivers and special provisions for hazardous waste drivers.

License supervisions would be imposed on commercial drivers found driving while intoxicated. A second offense would be followed by license revocation, the same standard as used in commercial aviation and recently adopted for railroad workers.

Also, truck and bus drivers would not be permitted to have more than one driver's license. That should end the practice of some drivers holding licenses in several states at once as a way of protecting themselves against suspensions and revocations.

-Austin American-Statesman

Nonetheless, the helicopter raids did disrupt the business and for a while the Bolivian growers of coco plants had no market.

And what did the Bolivian government do about this? It has asked Washington for \$10 million to offset its loss of coco revenue from the disrupted market.

And what was the response in Washington? Did it bust out laughing at such a demand?

Nope.

It's still gravely reflecting on what it should do.

Washington not only over-spends its budget but it under-uses its sense of humor. On the other hand, you can't say the Bolivian government doesn't have a sense of humor.

> Yours faithfully, J.A.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1903, Tom Fitch and Marcus Kraarup completed the first transcontinental automobile trip. They traveled from San Francisco to New York in 61 days.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You're only as good as you dare to be bad." - Robert Redford, on acting.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which of the following James Bond films did Sean Connery not play Agent 007? (a) "From Russia With Love" (b) "Goldfinger" (c) "The Man With the Golden Gun'

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

The problem with public hearings is that the people calling the meetings are so often very poor listeners.

How come science can tell, us the makeup of Jupiter's moons, but hasn't figured out how to let us know when a cantaloupe is ripe?

Our favorite restaurateur caters what he calls indoor picnics - BYOB (Bring Your Own Bugs).

Make big bucks. Become an industrial genealogist and trace the root meaning of corporate names such as "XYZ, Ltd."

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Roger Moore played James Bond in "The Man With the Golden Gun"

On Wall Street, a bull market is one tich prices are on the rise

Yellowstone National Park in portions of three states - Wy. Montana and Idaho.

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Page 8A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

Sports

Scrimmage action ...

James Salinas is defending champion

Men's city golf tournament scheduled next weekend

Hereford golfer James Salinas will attempt to win his sixth men's city golf championship in eight years next weekend.

The men's city golf tournament will begin on Saturday, Aug. 23, and will conclude on Aug. 24.

Salinas, the defending champion, also won the men's city golf title in 1979, 1981, 1982, and 1983. Before he moved to Hereford, Salinas won the Borger city men's golf championship three straight years, in 1977, 1978 and 1979

Altogether, he has eight city golf titles in 10 tournaments-in two cities in nine years.

Last year, Salinas carded a tworound score of 141 to defeat second place finisher Mike Fields by two strokes. Winners of other flights were Gene Coulter in the first flight and Speedy Nieman in the second flight.

The men's city golf tournament is open to Hereford residents and has an entry fee of \$46. Green fees are in-

hip flight, 1. Jimmy Holmes, 141, and 2. Mac Tubb, 149; first flight, Burns Hamilton, 149; second flight, Ricky Lee, 170; third flight, Percy Clough, 168; fourth flight, Ron nie Houston, 171.

Championship flight, 1. Jimmy Holmes, 141, and 2. Keith Kitchens, 145; first flight, John Teters, 155; second flight, Chon Rangel, 166; third flight, Bobby Weaver, 165; fourth flight, Robert Medeva, 180

hip flight: 1. Curtis Stoerner, 144. and 2. Brian Hamlett, 151; first flight, Shorty Roark, 154; second flight, J.A. McWhorter, 160; third flight, N.D. Kelso, 170; fourth flight, Ray Todd, 176; fifth flight, John Stagner, 181; sixth flight, Larry McNutt, 197.

1977 ship flight: 1. Dana Rush, 77 (won playoff), and 2. Shorty Roark, 77; president's flight, Bill Allen, 81; first flight, Dickie Sims, 77; second flight, Ricky Lee, 81.

Championship flight: 1. Dana Rush, 148, and 2. Kelly Kitchens, 149; first flight, Kenny Hagar, 149; second flight, Fidencio Cantu, 158; third flight, Max Goforth, 174.

1971 onship flight: 1. James Salinas, 145, and 2. Jeff Loerwald, 149; first flight, Charles Skinner, 153 (won playoff over Shorty Roark); second flight, tie, Kenny Hagar and Cliff Arnold, both 150; third flight, Max Leon, 159; fourth flight, Lewis Block, 180

hip flight: 1. Kelly Kitchens, 143, and 2. James Salinas, 144; first flight, Conrad Mullins, 158; second flight, Steve Nieman, 167.

Championship flight: 1. James Salinas, 148, and 2. tie, Bob Baker and Kelly Kitchens, both 150; first flight, Mike Fields, 147; second flight, J.A. McWhorter, 157; third flight, George Ochs, 168; fourth flight, Ted McWhorter, 190.

Championship flight: 1. James Salinas, 140, and 2. Jeff Loerwald, 148; first flight, Bill Dirks, 149; second flight, Dick Sims, 150; third flight, Leo Hollowell, 171.

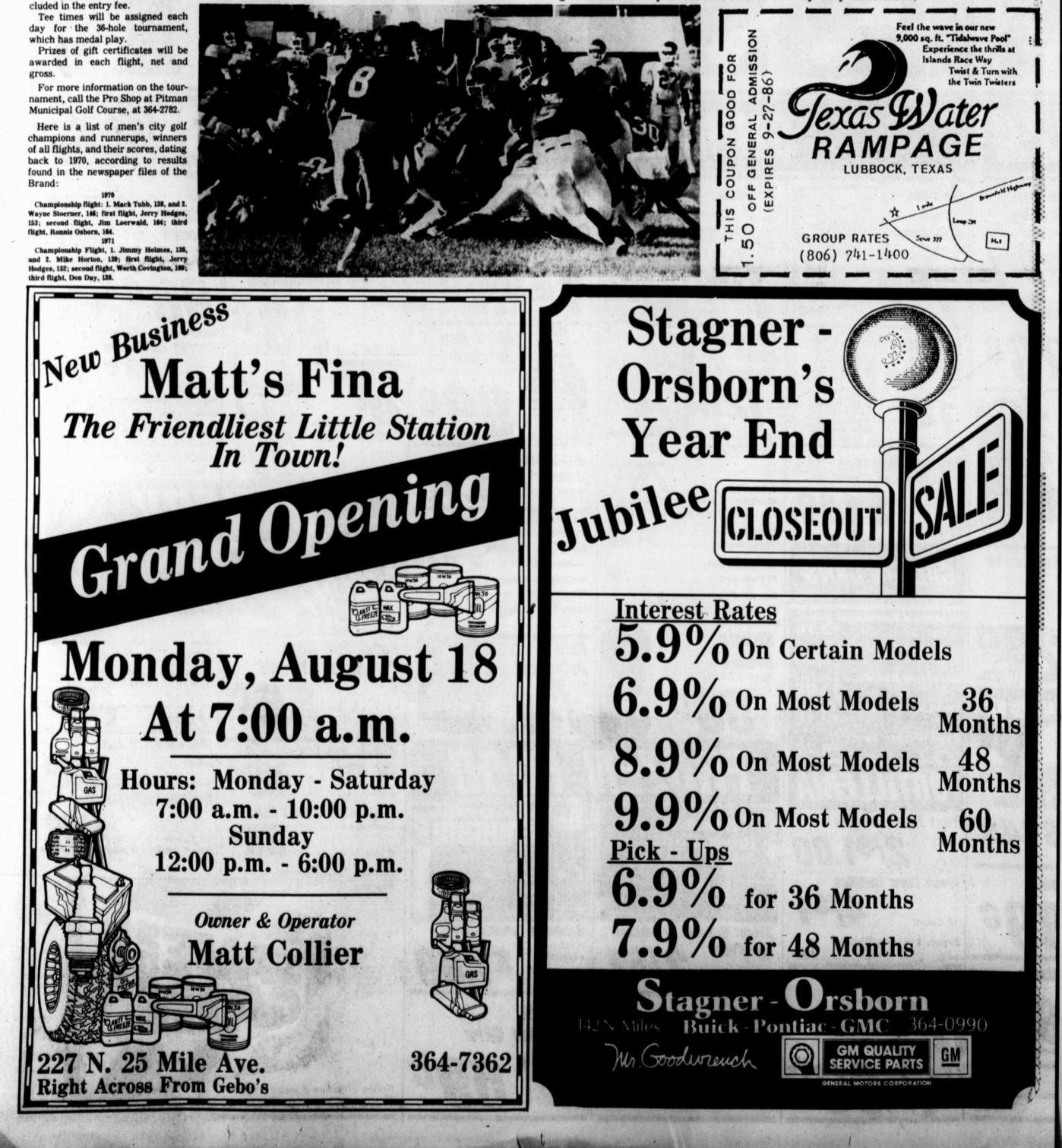
Championship flight: 1. James Salinas, 140, and 2. Terry Russell, 143; first flight, Bill Allen, 156.

Championship flight: 1. Dana Rush, 148 (won playoff), and 2. James Salinas, 148; first flight; Tom Simons, 141; second flight, Earl Stagner, 160; third flight, Dave Workman, 177.

Championship flight: 1, James Salinas, 141, and 2. Mike Fields, 143; first flight, Gene Coulter, 155; second flight, Speedy Nieman, 172.

Hereford Whiteface football fans had an opportunity Friday night to get a preview of the team when an intrasquad scrimmage was held at the practice field west of

the La Plata gym. The Herd will scrimmage at home against three Lubbock Monterey teams on Aug. 29. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)







Scenes From The Scrimmage

and the second

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91

1)

93

In the photo above, a pass is underthrown to a recever (No. 8), and a defensive player (No. 33) attempts to intercept the ball in a Hereford High School intrasquad football scrimmage Friday night. A ball carrier, in the photo below, looks for an opening. The scrimmage was a controlled scrimmage. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



For all Hereford school teams

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Cumulative football schedule listed

DATE

Thursday, Sept. 4: La Plata 9th vs. Canyon (scrimmage) Sophomores vs. Plainview Red Stanton 9th "B" vs. Muleshoe Stanton 9th "A" vs. Valleyview (scrimmage) Friday, Sept. 5: Varsity vs. Andrews Saturday, Sept. 6: Junior Varsity vs. Tascosa Thursday, Sept. 11: Junior Varsity vs. Vega Sophomores vs. Lubbock Coronado Stanton 9th vs. Plainview Blue La Plata 9th vs. Bonham Stanton 8th vs. Muleshoe ("A" & "B" scrimmage) Friday, Sept. 12: Varsity vs. Clovis Thursday, Sept. 18: Junior Varsity vs. Lubbock Monterey

Sophomores vs.Clovis Stanton 9th vs. Houston La Plata 9th vs. Bowie Stanton 8th vs. Levelland La Plata 8th vs. Friona Stanton 7th vs. Levelland La Plata 7th vs. Friona Friday, Sept. 19: Varsity vs. Pampa

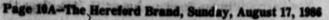
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Stanton 7th vs. La Plata 7th ("A" & "B" scrimmage) Thursday, Sept. 25:

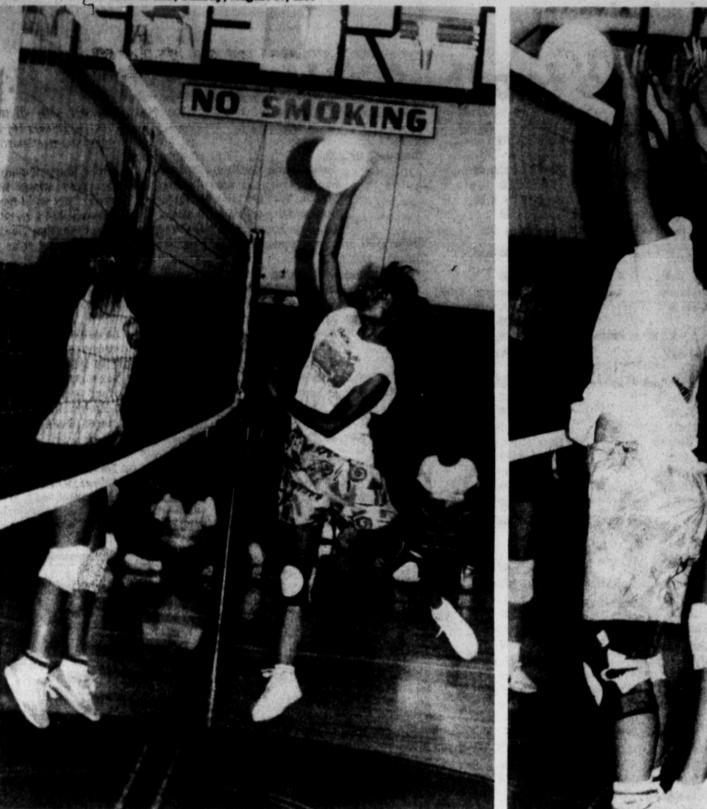
Junior Varsity vs. Frenship There, 7:00 Sophomores vs. Friona Junior Varsity Here (Stadi Stanton 9th vs. Marshall Here (LP), La Plata 9th vs. Gattis There, 4:00 Stanton 8th vs. Marshall Here (LP), La Plata 8th vs. Gattis There, 5:30 Friday, Sept. 26: Varsity vs. Frenship Here, 7:30 Tuesday, Sept. 30: Here (LP Practice F

La Plata 8th "B" vs. Muleshoe Stanton 7th "A" & "B" vs. Plainview Red Here (LP), 4:00, 5:3 La Plata 7th "A" & "B" vs. Plainview Blue There, 4:00, 5:30 Thursday, Oct. 2:

Junior Varsity vs. Lubbock Dunbar Here (Stad Sophomores vs. Tulia Junior Varsity There, 7:00

Contraction of the second s		
SITE, TIME	DATE	SITE, TIME
	Thursday, Oct. 23:	
Here (LP), 6:00	Junior Varsity vs. Palo Duro	Here (Stadium), 8:00
There, 5:30	Sophomores vs. Plainview Red	Here (Stadium), 6:00
Here (LP), 4:00	Stanton 9th vs. Plainview Red	Here (LP), 4:00
There, 4:30	Stanton 8th vs. Plainview Red	Here (LP), 5:30
Here, 7:30	La Plata 8th vs. Amarillo Christian	Here (Stadium), 4:15
Here, 10:00 a.m.	Friday, Oct. 24: Varsity vs. Canyon Tuesday, Oct. 28:	Here, 7:30
These 8.00		
There, 8:00	Stanton 7th "A" & "B" vs. Plainview Blue	Here (LP), 4:00, 5:30
Here (Stadium), 7:00	La Plata 7th "A" & "B" vs. Plainview Red	There, 4:00, 5:30
Here (LP), 4:00	La Plata 8th "B" vs. Muleshoe	There, 5:00
There, 5:00 ·	Thursday, Oct. 30: Varsity vs. Lubbock Estacado	There, 7:30
) There, 4:00, 5:30	La Plata 9th vs. Yucca	Here (Stadium), 4:00
Here, 7:30	La Plata 8th vs, Yucca	Here (LP), 4:00
	Stanton 8th vs. Amarillo Christian	There 5.00
Here (Stadium), 7:00	Friday, Oct. 31: Junior Varsity vs. Lubbock Estacado	Here (Stadium) 4.00
There, 7:00 (CST)	Saturday, Nov. 1: Sophomores vs. Lubbock Monterev	Here (Stadium), 1:00
There, 5:00	Tuesday, Nov. 4: Stanton 8th "B" vs. Muleshoe	Here (Stadium), 4:00
Here (Stadium), 4:30	Stanton 7th "B" vs. Muleshoe	Here (LP), 4:00
Here (LP), 6:00	Thursday, Nov. 6: Junior Varsity vs. Canyon	There, 7:00
There, 6:30	Stanton 9th vs. Canyon	Here (LP), 4:30
Here (LP), 4:30	La Plata 9th vs. Levelland	There, 6:00
There, 5:00	La Plata 7th "B" vs. Bovina	There, 5:30
There, 7:30	Thursday, Nov. 13: Stanton 7th vs. La Plata 7th	Here (Stadium), 4:00
	Stanton 8th vs. La Plata 8th	Here (Stadium), 5:30
LP, 4:30, 5:30	Stanton 9th vs. La Plata 9th	Here (Stadium), 7:00
	Friday, Nov. 14: Varsity vs. Borger	Here, 7:30
There, 7:00		
Here (Stadium), 7:00	Fit for hard	
Here (LP), 4:00	Fit for hard	work
There, 4:00	G howdwork	in & fast
Here (LP), 5:30	& hardwork	ing leet.
There, 5:30		
Here, 7:30	No job is too tough t	for this rugged
	Safety boot featurin	g Red Wing's
D Drastice Field) 5.00	exclusive Su	perSole.
P Practice Field), 5:00		
P), 4:00, 5:30		- Contract
:00, 5:30	SuperSole	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Here (Stadium), 7:00		2/ YU.
There, 7:00	A TTAK	
There, 4:00		· 97
Here (LP), 4:00	DIGIST	MY Y





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mission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency, \$15.00 Fee. Next tests September 18 and 19, 1986 at

Boys Ranch Rodeo is Labor Day weekend

It will soon be rodeo time at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where nearly 250 young cowboys will be competing during the Labor Day weekend.

The 42nd annual event will be held Sunday, Aug. 31, and Monday, Sept. 1 at the Ranch, 36 miles northwest of Amarillo.

In hopes of winning belt buckles or All-Around Cowboy honors, boys of all ages will be riding the calves, bulls, broncs and steers. Riding clubs from the Tri-State area will join the boys during grand entries both days. It is a rodeo for all the boys, and those who do not compete as contestants will be selling barbecue plates, soft drinks and popcorn, or working at the many jobs required for a successful rodeo.

Several popular specialty acts will include a wild steer race, FFA project parade, calf scramble and barrel races with 5 and 6-year-old boys riding stick horses. Among the spectators will be many of the Ranch

La Plata football

practice set

Ninth grade football players at La Plata Junior High School are asked to report in at 9 a.m. Monday at the school gym.

Equipment will be issued for the first time Monday, Coach Ed Coplen said. The first practice will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

graduates who return with their families for an annual reunion. Since 1939, over 4,000 boys have called the Ranch "home", and some travel long distances to attend the rodeo and meeting of the Boys ranch Alumni Association.

Up to 10,000 people are expected to fill the rodeo grandstands, most of which are covered. Tickets for children (6-12) are \$1, general admission, \$2.50; reserved bleacher seats, \$3.50; and reserved box seats, \$4.50. Barbecue plates, prepared and served by the boys at noon each day, will be sold for \$3.50. Rodeo action begins at 2:30.

The Boys Ranch Rodeo is the Panhandle's largest Labor Day weekend event, and is the only rodeo of its kind in the nation. Further information and reservations are available by calling (806)372-2341, or by writing P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174.



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East of San Antonio

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 11A

Texas firm is 'GM of newspaper racks'

SHINER, Texas (AP) — The multi-colored boxes are lined up smartly like toy soldiers at attention, shiny, bright and emblazoned with distinctive bold lettering, ready to withstand the ravages of Mother Nature and daily pounding by Americans.

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They mark the last stop in a precision assembly line using technology that rivals space-age machinery found in the most modern Detroit auto plant.

But instead of racy monograms like 300-ZX or RX-7, these squat containers carry more sedate nameplates like Times, News, Journal, Chronicle or Post.

This rolling farm and cattle country 80 miles east of San Antonio is the home of the ubiquitous newspaper box, and no one manufactures more of them than Kaspar Wire Works Inc.

"We're the biggest manufacturer in the United States and I guess the world, because the United States is really the only place that uses newspaper racks," says David Kaspar, vice president of sales and great-grandson of the founder of the company.

"We're the General Motors of the newspaper rack business," adds Cliff Long, the firm's general sales manager. The company estimates more than 4 billion newspapers a year are purchased out of Kaspar-manufactured Sho-Racks. About a year ago, The Wall Street Journal took delivery of Kaspar's 1 millionth newspaper box.

The first one hit the streets in February 1957, carrying the logo of the San Antonio Light. A Light circulation manager had complained that too many people were stealing papers from non-locking "honorracks," so Kaspar people developed a coin mechanism and cage-type rack with a pull-down door. The basic design is still in use.

Kaspar Wire Works can trace its beginnings to the adoption of barbed wire in Texas at the turn of the century.

August Kaspar, son of a Swiss Lutheran missionary, hand-wove with a pair of pliers his own corn shuck basket from smooth wire discarded by farmers who were switching to barbed wire for their fences.

"A neighbor saw it and a neighbor's neighbor saw it and pretty soon he decided, 'I've got something here," David Kaspar says.

August Kaspar's next invention was a wire muzzle for horses so the animals pulling plows through farm fields couldn't munch on the products being grown there.

He went fulltime with the business in 1898 and, at one time or another, the company — which now employs 525 people in a town of 2,100 — has made shopping carts, display racks, deep-fry baskets and the wire trays that hold cups in soft-drink dispensers.

"We build things we don't even know what they are," David Kaspar says. "Most things we build are just part of a product."

That's not the case, however, for newspaper racks, which are manufactured from scratch out of American-made steel specifically selected by Kaspar Wire Works.

Presses punch out components for coin mechanisms and for the boxes, and steel-cutting machines are programmed by computer to ensure straight edges. Robots spot-weld the pieces together. The steel is zincelectroplated to help combat rust. Acrylic enamel paint is applied in automated booths.

"We want these boxes to look good for a long time," Kaspar says.

The workhorse of the Kaspar line is known as the TK-80 Sho-Rack, a 4-foot-high, 19-inch-wide, 16-inchdeep box that holds up to a 29-inch stack of newspapers. It weighs about 95 pounds and, depending on options like paper holders, extra-large windows and discounts to large-volume purchasers, costs about \$200. Other models could cost up to \$600.

"We've got 30 different models of racks, but once a newspaper gets a style everyone is used to, the newspaper doesn't want to change," Kaspar says. "Nothing seems to replace the old standby."

More than 70 percent of Kaspar's sales are TK-80 models. USA Today, generally credited for

the trend toward greater use of color and graphics in newspapers, also broke the mold in newspaper racks, pioneering its TV-like box atop a pedestal. Kaspar has manufactured more than 100,000 of them and the newspaper is the company's largest customer.

"USA Today patented the design," Kaspar says. "We build it for them and to their specifications. We cannot build that design for anyone else."

If there is a trend in the industry, it is toward modular racks, where several newspapers share a common large box with individual compartments and colorful designs.

"What we have seen is a big explosion in customers going to fancier logos on the side of the racks," Kaspar says.

The New York Daily News, for example, now has a bright red, white and blue box. The Chicago Sun-Times is yellow with red and white letters. The Houston Chronicle is redoing 15,000 boxes at Kaspar with a new design, he says. Some of the paint colors at the Kaspar plant are unique to certain newspapers and have become known as Chicago White or Orlando Blue. The No. 1 problem with all the boxes is vandalism, as thieves try to get inside the coin box mechanism, Kaspar says.

"We've got a big heavy 12-gauge housing because that's where the money is," he says. "But we'll hear stories where vandals have used a cutting torch. Sometimes they'll take the whole rack away and take it home where they can work on them."

The lifetime of a box, however, is quite long, with some in use since the 1960s.

A dozen salesmen scattered around the country service Kaspar customers and, at Kaspar expense, papers send technicians to Shiner, where they are put up in a Kasparowned guest house and where Kaspar workers train them to repair the machines.

"We not only want to sell them a rack, we want them to be proud of it on the street," says Long, the general sales manager.



Getting Ready

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Director of Senior Citizens Center, Margie Daniels, right, is signing up L.B. "Scat" Russell, left, for a tour to the Orange Bowl. The tour will include sightseeing at Cypress Gardens, Epcot Center, Cape Canaveral and other sights. The Hereford Senior Citizens have also planned an Ozark tour and registrations are being taken now. Any senior citizen interested should immediately contact Margie Daniels at 364-5681 or Scat Russell at 364-8143.

The first American coin bearing the image of a foreign monarch was the Isabella silver quarter issued for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

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Page 12A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

National Wheat Growers oppose some tax reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says lawmakers trying to write compromise tax reform legislation are hurting farmers in their bargaining.

"The tax writers are squeezing the farm sector while providing breaks for other industries like banking and oil and gas," association president Bud Leuthold said Thursday.

Under pending proposals, he said in a statement, some \$300 million would be removed from the agricultural economy by deleting income averaging options for farmers,

Agriculture

although the Senate previously endorsed the provision.

"It would mean that farmers suffering from natural disasters and depressed market prices will not be able to 'even out' their earnings for tax purposes," Leuthold said.

Another provision in the draft by the House-Senate conference committee would discount investment credits carried forward by 35 percent and would cost the farm economy \$1 billion, he said. That is because farmers are now carrying investment credits that can't be used because of chronically low incomes.

Etter field day set Wednesday

The featured speaker at the Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) Research Field at Etter will be Comer Tuck, Sueprvisor, Agricultural Consrevation Unit, Texas Water Development Board, Austin, Texas.

The field day will be Aug. 20 starting at noon with a Dutch treat barbeque lunch according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at The Texas A&M Center in Amarillo. Tuck will discuss activities of the Board including water use trends in Texas.

After Mr. Tuck, Dr. Jerry Michaels, TAES Entomologist from Amarillo, will discuss his research

on The Russian wheat aphid. Dr. Steve Winter, TAES Agronomist from the USDA laboratory in Bushland, will tell visitors about the effect of grazing termination date on the yield of wheat. In three years of research, attempts to produce 100 bushels per acre of wheat while cattle to graze to the middle of March have failed. Winter says 100 bushels per acre can be achieved if cattle are removed in February. His results show also that wheat that is watered and fertilized for a 50 to 60 bushels per acre production level can be grazed into March without sacrificing yield.

Following discussions in the field station headquarters, a field tour will enable visitors to view research being conducted according to Cecil Regier, manager of the research field. One of the first stops on the tour will be the corn and sorghum hybrid trials that will be discussed by Kenneth Halloway, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, County Agent from Dumas. Results of the 1985 trials will be available so visitors can check the best yielders in the 1985 trials.

Research with surge irrigation will be discussed by Tom Marek, TAES Agricultural Engineer and Leon New, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Irrigation Specialist. Their research and field trials show that surge irrigation can prevent deep percolation and greatly reduce tail water. Results from 1985 show that less water can be applied and application efficiency improved with the surge systems compared to conventional irrigation. This year, they are attempting to find the best way of combining surge irrigation with notillage management of continuous sorghum. Marek says, "Both technologies conserve water and we need to find out how this can be achieved."

Insect control experiments in sorghum and corn will be explained by Dr. Jerry Michaels. Dr. Allen Wiese, TAES Weed Specialist, will describe how short irrigation sets affect water use efficiency under conventional and no-till cropping systems. Short sets describes a system of irrigating for 12 hours with a flow rate that wets about two-thirds of the field. In three years, no tailwater or runoff from rain has occurred in his experiment. Also, the combination of short setse and notillage following wheat harvest prior to planting sorghum has greatly increased sorghum yield and water use efficiency compared to conventional tillage.



Beef nutrition part of program

GUYMON, Okla. – Nutrition and its importance to a successful beef production program will highlight topics at the 1986 Fall Cattle Festival in Guymon, Aug. 30.



Being aware is the best prevention. Summer and spring insects create more problems for humans than snake bites. Being aware where insects tend to be and what to do when threatened can make a lot of difference. Avoid walking outside barefooted. Don't wear sweet or strong smelling perfumes or colognes. Cover soft drink cans and ripened fruit when outside. Try to work in yard and flower beds in the early morning when insects are less active. If a stinging insect is near, remain still. However, if attacked by a swarm of bees, wasps, yellow jackets or hornets, run from them, covering the face with hands and arms. People have different reactions to insect stings and bites, usually depending on how allergic a person is. Reactions like itching or slight inflammation of the skin does not usually require a doctor's treatment. However, reactions such as swelling or nausea and, of course, severe reactions like difficulty in breathing, hoarseness or confusion, shock or unconsciousness results a short's treatment. "Making Money With Cattle" is the theme of this year's festival, which will be held at the Texas County Fairgrounds Activities Center. It is designed to provide producers and animal health professionals with information they can use to produce

healthier, more profitable cattle. Dr. Jerry Swanson, a consulting veterinarian in Hooker and festival co-chairman, said leading veterinarians and animal nutritionists from across the country will take part in the event. He said morning and afternoon educational seminars will be capped by an evening barbecue and special recreational events.

Following a 7:30 a.m. breakfast, vets and nutritionists will begin a seminar focusing on various aspects of nutritional programs for beef production.

Dr. J.C. Meiski of the University of Minnesota animal science department will discuss several nutrients which are essential, yet often overlooked in animal health programs. Dr. Fred Owens of Oklahoma State University will follow Dr. Meiski with a discussion on trace minerals which are important to an animal's health. discuss nutritional programs for stressed cattle. He will be followed by Dr. Chuck Strasia of OSU who will discuss his work with protein and cattle grazing on wheat pasture.

Swanson, who is a consulting vet for Hitch Enterprises in Hooker, will then review the importance of copper as a trace element in cattle feeding.

Following a noon hamburger fry, the program will be shifted toward cattle producers.

"During this session, our panel of morning speakers will reexamine their topics and discuss how ranchers, cattle feeders and others in the cattle business can bolster their operations by using good, properly managed nutrition programs," said Swanson.

An evening barbecue will feature Dr. Baxter Black, a veterinarian and writer of a syndicated humorist col-

Holly elects Union officers

COLORADO SPRINGS — Charles Azarow, President and Chief Executive Officer of Holly Sugar Corporation, has announced the election umn, as its guest speaker. Black's column, "On the Edge of Common Sense," is published in several publications. He also has a syndicated radio commentary.

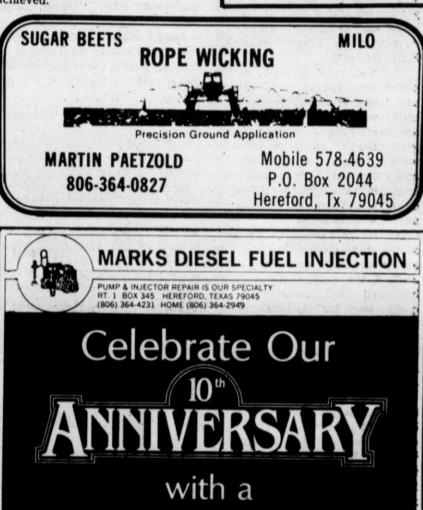
The second performance of the Panhandle National Western Rodeo, which coincides with the festival, will begin at 8 p.m. It will feature traditional rodeo events, as well as a special "calf dressing" for Guymon area businessmen and greenhorn cowboys. A satirical "Mr. Texas County" beauty pageant will also take place during the evening at Guymon High School Auditorium.

Swanson said various companies and organizations will sponsor the festival.

They include the Microbial Genetics Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.; First National Bank of Guymon; Hi-Pro Feeds & Animal Health; Hitch Enterprises; and Hoffman-LaRoche.

Also,IML Incorporated; Merck MSD-Ag Vet; Rhone Poulenc; Syntex Agri-Business; Norden Laboratories; Texas County Vet Association; Walco International, Inc.; and Moorman's.

For further information on the Fall Cattle Festival, call 405-338-5449.



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Dr. Bob Lee, a nutritionist for the Brookover Ranch Research Station in Garden City, Kansas, will then

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ve. 806-364-0442 Night 364-2225 by the Board of Directors of the following persons as officers of Holly's newly acquired Union Sugar Division: William G. Johannsen, President, Union Sugar Division; Elmer A. Bonetti, Vice President-Agriculture; and Dennis V. Voss, Vice President-Finance. Johannsen was also elected to the position of Vice President - Union Sugar Operations of Holly Sugar Corporation.

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The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 13A

Texas valley tradition may be changing

The economy of the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley (LRGV) traditionally has depended upon agricultural commodities, particularly citrus and vegetable crops, but a look a trends in the area shows that long-standing tradition may be changing.

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Fruit and vegetable production in the four counties of the LRGV contribute over \$250 million annually to the Texas economy. Texas ranks second or third annually in citrus and fresh vegetable production, most of it grown in the Valley.

"The magnitude and diversity of agricultural production and the 800-mile common border with Mexico work in concert not only to provide extensive opportunity for unskilled laborers in Texas, but serve to make Texas, specifically the LRGV, the major supplier of migrant nad seasonal laborers for all of the United States," say two Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers.

Agricultural economist H.L. Goodwin Jr. and John K. Thomas, rural sociologist, examined the employment patterns in the Valley and found that the economy of the area may be changing from one largely dependent on agriculture to a more service-oriented economy.

That change could have farreaching social and economic implications not just for Texas, but for the nation.

"In recent years, devaluation of the peso by Mexico, as well as other economic woes in that country, have affected trade and commerce in thearea,"Goodwin and Thomas say. The severe freeze of 1983, increas-

ing numbers of migrant workers, as well as changes in labor regulations and immigration laws, are of concern to the area, they say.

Goodwin and Thomas focused their study on the period of 1978-84 and found that agricultural employment fell by 11.2 percent, the region's only employment decrease.

The largest absolute increase in employment was in the service/other category, rising 77.2 percent.

Large increases also were seen in finance/realty and mining, up 55.7 and 45.5 percent, respectively. Overall employment in the area was up 24.8 percent to 158,325, while total payroll increased almost four times to \$735 million.

At thes ame time, the percentage of the population employed in agriculture fell to only 7.1 percent. Manufacturing, construction, and transportation/utilities increased in the total number of employed but lost ground in their share of the market. In contrast, services/other employment was up 42.2 percent to 16.5 percent of all employed.

During the 6-year period, the number of farms and total acreage in farmland decreased in the area, but the average farm size increased.

Increases in harvested acreages of sorghum, sugar cane, vegetable, and citrus were experienced; cotton acreage decreased 36.1 percent and hay acreage dropped by 26.6 percent. Although total agricultural employment declined slightly, siginificant employment shifts occurred, most notably in vegetable firms, where employment was up by at least 40 percent.

Shifts from the traditional quarterly patterns-which normally follow citrus production-suggest that a greater concentration of agricultural

employment in the vegetable industry is occurring relative to other agricultural activities, Goodwin and Thomas say.

Continuous quarterly increases in vegetable employment, increases in citrus workers in the second and third quarters, and increases of crew leader labor in the first and second quarters further indiciate that the vegetable industry continued to expand and intensify during the period.

The need for large numbers of semiskilled and unskilled workers may be diminishing

"The agricultural sector here traditionally employs semiskilled and unskilled labor from both domestic and foreign sources." Goodwin and Thomas say. "Several forces are now interacting to suggest that the need for large numbers of thesetype of workers is diminishing," they say.

Decreases in the percentages of labor-intensive crops in the LRGV are evident and technological advances in the planting, transplanting, culture, pest control, harvesting, handling, and marekting of vegetables, citrus, and horticultural specialty crops tend to further lower demand for low-skilled labor, they say.

In addition, previous research indicatesthat programs such as

workmen's compensation. unemployment insurance, and pesticide application regulations are a source of concern and frustration to most industry leaders. As a result, many employers are seeking alternatives to their dependence upon laborers.

Workers who remain in the agricultural sector are likely to be in need of training to acquire the skills necessary to perform the new tasks resulting from technological advances and regulative restriction, Goodwin and Thomas say.

Effects of changes in the LRGV labor market area are not restricted to that region alone, nor even to Texas, Goodwin and Thomas say. Because the Valley supplies many of the nation's seasonal migrant workers, the flow of labor to Texas affects the Midwest, the Great Plains, the Rocky Mountains, and the Northwest.

Workers are typically employed from December through May or June and then make their way to other areas until October ends the season and then return to the Valley.

It is doubtful, they say, that such seasonal workers would continue their migratory flow northward without the Texas employment.

"The issues and concens raised here warrant close investigation and monitoring," Goodwin and Thomas say. "The area's uniqueness stems from the delicately balanced system noted for utilizing semiskilled and unskilled labor in an effective man-

"Survival of this system and the viability of the area will depend upon how well adjustments are made to accomodate changing technological, economic, and social structures.' they say.

Texas Crops Report

General rain needed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Parts of Texas has benefitted from slightly cooler temperatures and scattered rains, but a general rain is still needed over the state to boost grazing conditions and late planted crops, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Scattered rains in parts of the plains, west central, south central and coastal areas will help grazing conditions, but more general rains are needed for sustained forage growth this fall, said Carpenter in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Also, the peanut, soybean and pecan crops need rain, as do cotton and sorghum in the plains and far western areas.

The recent rains also damaged some cotton in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend, where 20 to 30 percent of the crop remains to be harvested. Both yields and fiber quality were hurt by locally heavy rains, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and corn continues over parts of the state, with most of the activity in coastal, central and eastern areas. Cotton, corn and rice harvesting continues in coastal areas, and cotton harvesting is getting into full swing in south central counties. Corn and sorghum harvesting continues in northeastern counties and parts of North Central Texas, and some sorghum is being harvested in west

crops are already up and growing. Farmers over the state also are getting wheat land ready for planting while others are continuing to harvest some hay, including alfalfa and sorghum hay in the Panhandle. However, recent dry weather has limited forage growth and slowed hay making.

Grazing conditions also continue to deteriorate in many areas, and this is causing some ranchers to resume supplemental feeding, Carpenter said. The cattle market has improved in recent weeks, and large numbers of fall calves are moving to market in some areas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some scattered rains fell over the region, but dryland crops and ranges need additional moisture. Most irrigated crops are making good progress. Onion and potato harvesting continues in

at

Deaf Smith County, and harvesting of alfalfa and sorghum hay is active in a number of counties.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn continues to make excellent progress under irrigation while the sorghum and cotton crops generally are fair. Harvesting of onions, potatoes, beans, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons continues. Ranges are dry and grazing is getting short, but cattle remain in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Scattered showers continue to help some, but a general rain is needed. Some cotton is shedding squares and bolls due to drought stress. Also, bollworms continue to increase in some cotton. Sorghum harvesting is active in southern counties, with yields down due to the dry weather. Lack of moisture is also hurting the pecan crop. Farmers continue to get wheat land ready for planting.



lains. Some cotton in the plains is shed-	401 W. Park 364-0373 Featuring: James Dobson's New Film Series For The Adults.	THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
ing squares and bolls, and a lot of ecan trees are shedding nuts, all ue to drought stress, Carpenter	GurnYour Included In This Powerful New Six Part Film Series Are: 1.) A Father Looks Back	1979 Dodge Pickup. Power & air, cruise cont. New steel belted tires. Test drive this Extra Sharp Pickup. \$2,750.00.
Some vegetable crops continue to nove to market in the plains as well in eastern counties. Onions and	2.) Power In Parenting: The Young Child 3.) Power In Parenting: The Adolescent 4.) The Family Under Fire	1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport - Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Power Windows & Locks, Beautiful Dark Brown inside & out. Protective Warranty.
batatoes are still being harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains hile a mixture of peas, okra,	5.) Overcoming A Painful Childhood 6.) The Heritage	1985 Olds Calais-Beautiful Metallic Red and Gold exterior with Red Velour interior. Steering, Brakes, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks, and Seats. Protective Warranty.
matoes and watermelons are being arvested in eastern areas. Preparations are under way for all vegetables, with plantings under	August 17 9:30 a.m. August 18 - 22 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	1971 Glastron Motor Home on Ford Econoline 300 Classic - Perfect for your summer vacation. Equipped w/ stove, sink, shower, heater, air conditioner, gas/electric refrigerator, & toilet. Equip- ped w/ auxilary power pac.
ay in eastern and southern coun- es, Carpenter said. Some early	August 249:30 a.m.Meals NightlyNursery ProvidedEveryone Welcome	1983 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham - Charcoal gray exterior w/ padded vinyl top & plush velour interior. Electric windows, locks, & seats. A one owner low mileage car w/ our protective warranty.



FIRST adj. that which precedes all else; the beginning.

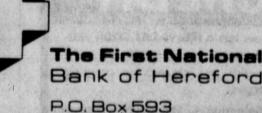
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Page 14A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

Resource specialist says U.S. exporting agricultural myths

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Allan Savory says U.S. export of modern farm technology is like a friendly bull in a china shop - wellintentioned, but still damaging.

Savory, executive director of the Center for Holistic Resource Management here, said the United States attracts thousands of foreign students every year because it is considered the technological leader of the world.

But, he said, the United States is teaching and exporting agricultural myths.

The U.S. farm economy is based on oil, requiring high amounts of machinery and energy, which damage rural societies and add to the worldwide problem of farmland turning into unproductive desert, he said.

"Students from overseas train on this oil-based agriculture ... then we send them back to their countries trained in the very methods that destroy land and rural society, and no training to do anything else," Savory said.

"But they come from countries with high rural populations and no oil. This leads to enormous problems in these countries, and ultimately, enormous political consequences,' he said.

Savory's holistic management concept rests on the idea that different types of environments have different decay processes which respond differently to rest and disturbance; that some environments respond adversely to rest, and that overgrazing is related to the amount of time animals spend on the land, not their numbers. It also rests on holism, or relating the parts to the whole.

Savory describes his technique as a "thought model," a way of looking at a problem and setting goals. He also said goals must be worked out individually with each farmer or rancher.

Savory said land isn't turning to desert only in the Third World. The problem is as bad in the United States and New Mexico is the worst he's ever seen, he said.

New Mexico's land is so poor that if the state were densely populated, "they'd be collecting for starving New Mexicans all over America," he said.

numbers of animals breaking up crust that forms on soil after a rain: it needs plants to prevent runoff, he said.

Even predators have their uses. "Cattle won't step on a decaying plant; deer won't either," Savory said. "But you bring in wolves, you get the animals excited, milling around, and this happens."

In brittle environments, plants decay from the top down through oxidation. But the decay blocks the sun from the bottom of the plant, preventing new growth. Animal action is needed to tromp dead grasses and other plants out of the way.

Savory also said conventional thought misunderstands overgrazing. He said overgrazing is not due to the number of animals on a piece of land, but rather to how long animals are allowed to graze an area.

Savory contends animals should be rotated on the land and that more animals should be grazed, not fewer. Bert Madera, a third-generation rancher on the 47,000-acre Pitchfork Cattle Co. ranch west of Jal, has been using Savory's range management system for five years.

"We're running 20 cows per section on country that generally runs five cows," Madera said.

He works the range on a rotation system, grazing cattle for about two days on a piece of land before moving to another tract.

The entire ranch has been switched over to holistic management.

"None of it is under continuous grazing, like traditional ranching, anymore," Madera said. "After you've studied under Allan, you just can't do it that way anymore.

"You realize the things that were happening, the degeneration of the land and the desertification of the land. You see that happening and you just start changing things.'

Madera said he needed more income off the range and decided to learn about holistic management after hearing Savory speak at a New Mexico Cattle Growers Association meeting.

Madera said training is necessary to apply the technique.

"Without going to school, you can't do it," he said. "There's too much that needs to be learned."

"It's intensive management," Savory contends modern Madera said. "With the intensive For example, the center has joined with the state of Montana on a project to eradicate knapweed, which is poisonous to cattle. Working with one ranch family, the center is trying to bring back the land so other plants will thrive and compete with the knapweed, Savory said.

The same concept could be used for infestations of pests such as grasshoppers that prompt spraying, he said.

Instead of "throwing gasoline on the flames, as New Mexico does every spring at high cost, it could use far fewer dollars to permanently cure" infestations by bringing back the land, and thus plants and other insects that would compete with the grasshoppers, he said.

Savory, a former rancher and wildlife manager in his native Zimbabwe, said holistic management was developed from centuries of agricultural practice and discoveries.

He said he began working on the problem of severe land deterioration in 1956 in his native country.

"Many conventional bits of wisdom were not making sense," he said. "We had obliterated these large herds (of native wildlife) in south Africa and replaced them with a few domesticated animals."

Conventional thinking said less intense grazing should have helped the land, but instead, "the land dried up. the springs dried up, and the weather had not changed," Savory said. "It was not making sense."

Savory, who moved to the United States in 1978, said he chose to work on resource management in this country because the rest of the world imports U.S. ideas and technology. He said he would like the United States to export holistic ideas instead of an oil-based economy.

"I'm optimistic that the first realization of the extreme folly of socalled scientific agriculture will come from America," Savory said. "People have to go that route before they realize it's a dead end."



Non-Residential Beauty Spot

The Hereford State Bank is the commercial beauty spot for August. It was

selected by the Women's Division beautification committee.

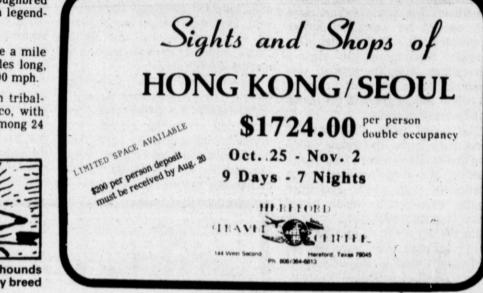
Hirsch Jacobs (1904-1970) made enough money from racing pigeons to afford a 282-acre thoroughbred breeding farm and became a legendary horse trainer.

A big tornado can measure a mile and a half wide and 200 miles long, and spawn winds reaching 300 mph.

The largest area of Indian tribalowned land is in New Mexico, with 3,329,270 acres distributed among 24 reservations.



The liquid inside young coconuts has been used as a substitute for blood plasma in emergencies.



Over the last two years, our peers have judged our fresh, new and innovative advertising ideas as the best in the Panhandle of Texas.

agricultural practices - resting the land, cutting the numbers of grazing animals and using lots of pesticides and fertilizers - ignore the way land, animals and plants work together, thus accelerating the rate of land deterioration.

He also said land depletion harms not only farms, but also industries and cities because the health of a nation's land affects the health of a nation's water.

Poor land leads to high runoff, loss of topsoil, silting of dams and rivers and depletion of underground aquifers.

"Poor land means poor people, social upheaval and political unrest," he said. "We've all seen where that leads."

Savory said 75 percent of the world's land is brittle, and conventional modern farming and ranching methods misunderstand that environment.

For example, conventional wisdom holds that damaged land will come back if it is left unused for a time. But Savory said resting brittle land only makes it worse.

Brittle land needs the interaction of animals and plants; it needs large

Regina, capital of Saskachewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name - Pile of Bones. The city was eventually named for Victoria Regina, Queen of England.



The most densely populated coun-try is Monaco with an average of over 41,000 people per square mile.

High Plains Hearing Aid Center now has a FREE 90-DAY CREDIT PRO-

GRAM with 30% down on purchase, you can take up to 90 days to pay the balance with no interest or carrying charges. The Ulimate In Style and Selection Second Pair Discount Everyday Low Prices Medicaid Accepted 30 Day Return Privilege - Your Satisfaction Is Always Guaranteed Through Our Trial Program Shirley Moore A.C.A. Tuesday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm **Edwards Pharmacy** 204 W. 4th 364-3211

High Plains Hearing Aid Center 1-800-642-6011 5501 West Ninth Amarillo, Texas

management and large numbers, you make mistakes faster and it's a bigger mistake, dollar-wise and cowwise. You might wind up being in a bigger jam than with just normal agricultural practice."

The Center for Holistic Resource Management also works with farmers, helping them set goals, understand how the ecosystem works and how it can be used to achieve their goals.



THIS YEAR, THE VERDICT-WAS THE SAME!

In advertising competition with other daily newspapers across the region, the Hereford Brand won honors in the use of graphics, layouts, special sections and copy writing.



THE POINT?

Sure, we're patting ourselves on the back, but those same pats can turn your retail ideas into profitable retail sales. The next time you have a message to convey, pick the winning choice!

We reach thousands every day!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

"the winning choice"

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 1B

Lifestyles



Miss Congeniality

Miss Hereford 1986, Dallas Ann Phillips, was the winner of the Miss Congeniality award at the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation annual scholarship pageant held Aug. 9 in Perryton. Phillips, who is the daughter of Juanita Phillips, also received a plaque for best judges' interview. She is currently attending West Texas State University.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON Director

Non-fiction bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The books available are "Breaking All The Rules" by Nancy Roberts, "Burton" by Hollis Alpert, and "McQueen" by Penina Spiegel.

Nancy Roberts, author of "Breaking All The Rules, went to her first diet doctor at the age of eight and

Mystery solved

By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent

Avid homemakers who can know that the tomato canning season is just beginning. It seems that every canning season we get calls about low-acid tomato varieties.

In order to be consistent several points need to be discussed. First of all most of the so-called low-acid varieties are normally not grown in Texas. Secondly, it should be remembered that many tomato varieties under the right conditions will posses less acid. Certain environmental conditions as well as degree of maturity can have a significant effect on tomato acidity. Over-mature tomatoes will not have enough acid to can safely using the water-bath method.

In order to avoid a potential problem with the safety of home-canned tomato products, U.S.D.A. is recom-

Boosters to meet Tuesday

Hereford High School Band Boosters will meet Tuesday night to discuss operating a concession stand through the football season and making plans for a fund-raising supper.

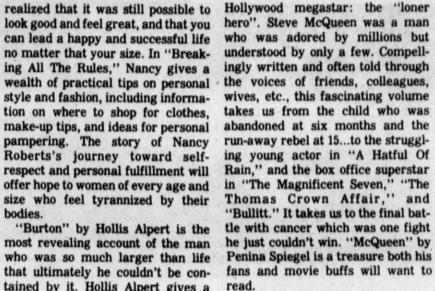
spent the next 25 years on a perpetual round of diets, struggling to conform to society's ideal shape. The misery and self-hatred that plagued her will be familiar to many women in America today.

Then, at the age of 33, Nancy discovered the amazing fact that 95 percent of all dieters put back all the weight they lose. When she stopped the vicious binge-and-diet cycle, she look good and feel great, and that you can lead a happy and successful life no matter that your size. In "Breaking All The Rules," Nancy gives a wealth of practical tips on personal style and fashion, including information on where to shop for clothes, make-up tips, and ideas for personal pampering. The story of Nancy Roberts's journey toward selfrespect and personal fulfillment will offer hope to women of every age and size who feel tyrannized by their bodies.

"Burton" by Hollis Alpert is the most revealing account of the man who was so much larger than life that ultimately he couldn't be contained by it. Hollis Alpert gives a blow-by-blow account of Taylor and Burton at the peak of their fame, their love, their boozing and their battles. He was the only journalist allowed to spend time with Burton and Taylor as a couple during the filming of the scandalous white elephant, "Cleopatra." He offers rew facts and new insights into their love affair.

Burton's untimely death at the age of fifty-eight came with no warning. He lived a life filled with adventure, tragedy, madness, talent and recklessness.

"McQueen" by Penina Spiegel tells the story of Steve McQueen a



LIBRARY EVENTS: - no events during the month of August.



toiletries are just right to take along. Try this stylinge tip for permed hair: work in a little styling gel, then scrunch handfuls of curls for a bouncy look Ask us about the perm that's just right for YOUR hair.

PRINCESS HAIR FASHIONS 419.A.N. Main

364-3221



mending the addition of one (1)

tablespoon lemon juice (bottled) per pint or two tablespoons per quart to home canned tomatoes. This is a precaution to insure a safe pH level of 4.6 or below.

In summary, one should remember that variety is not the only factor which affects the acidity level of tomatoes. Environmental condition and maturity are also very important. Over-mature tomatoes not only do not have enough acidity for water-bath canning, the quality of the finished product will be inferior.

Home canners should be checked each canning season. Precision testing for the pressure gauge is conducted in the local County Extension Office and requires only the lid of the canner.. Those desiring to have the canners checked are asked to call the county Extension office ahead of time and the equipment will be ready to check the pressure gauge upon arrival.

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

Motorists advised to be alert for drunk drivers

day this allows most people to have a three day weekend. Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock said, "This will be an extremely dangerous time for motorist since we do have a three day weekend. This is the last weekend of the summertime vacations and activities."

Major Cawthon also stated, "Most people will be out to have a good time just before school starts and some of these people will get carried away and have too much to drink. The drinking driver can be seen around recreational areas such as lakes and camp grounds."

Cawthon urges all drivers to be alert for the drunk driver and to report all infactions of the law to your area law enforcement agency.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will have all available troopers working around the clock to make operation motorcide a safer

With Labor Day coming on Mon- time for all who will be using the highways. These troopers will be especially on the lookout for the drinking driver, the speeding driver and the reckless driver, since these are the three main causes of fatal accidents.

> Major Cawthon said, "Remember to protect yourself and your family by buckling up everytime-all the time. Observe the speed limit, and if you drink don't drive and if you drive don't drink."

> > **Birthday**

From

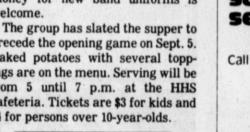
The Kids

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the HHS Band Room. Any person interested in helping the group raise money for new band uniforms is welcome.

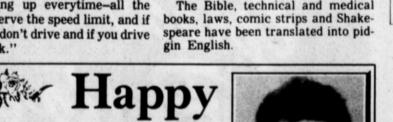
precede the opening game on Sept. 5. Baked potatoes with several toppings are on the menu. Serving will be from 5 until 7 p.m. at the HHS cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 for kids and \$4 for persons over 10-year-olds.

Pidgin Shakespeare

The Bible, technical and medical



Rersonal Health Insurance Thastate Farmitard Mutual Automobile Insurance Company



carn to swim

At the YMCA, where good aquatic

programs are available today.

Mornings 10:30-11:30 Evenings 6:00-7:00 Taught by Regina Kester **30 Minute Lessons** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday Ages 2 years & older (Adult Lessons Available)

SCHEDULE

August 18th-August 29th.

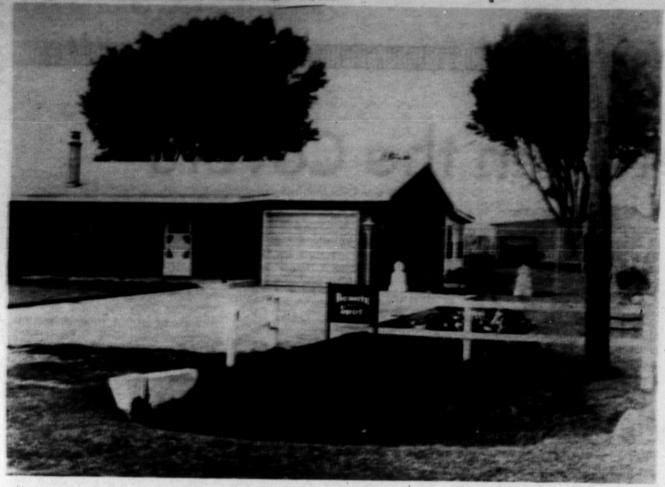
Maximum of 6 per class \$20.00 members \$30.00 non members



364-6990

417 N. Main

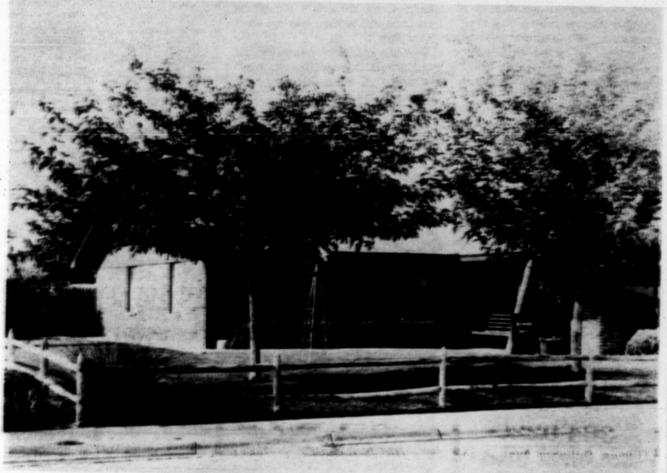
Page 2B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986



Beauty Spot

Nell Spradley's home, located on South Main St., has been selected as one of the residential beauty spots for this month.

The home was chosen by members of the Women's Division beautification committee.



Boggs, King marriage vows spoken Saturday afternoon

Leticia Ann Boggs and Llewellyn Paul King, both of Waxahachie, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Country Road Church of God in Hereford.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Rick Cleghorn of Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boggs of Route 3, Hereford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paul King of Jacksboro, Texas.

The church was decorated by a 15-branch arch candelabrum, two heart-shaped candelabra, a standing unity candle, and a double kneeling branch accented with pink and dusty rose satin bows.

Jenny Boggs served her sister as maid of honor and Devin Hudson of Jacksboro was best man.

Bridesmaids included Cindy Duncan of Hereford, Kelly Bessire of Hobbs, N.M. and Paula Hudson of Jacksboro.

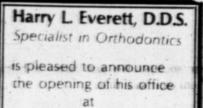
Groomsmen were Kevin Harbison, Micky Clayton of Wichita Falls, brother-in-law of the groom; and Noel Amburn of Tyler, Texas, cousin of the groom.

Mitzi Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micky Clayton, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Shane Cleghorn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Rick Cleghorn.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boggs, and Shona Cleghorn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rick Cleghorn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy May were featured as vocalists accompanied by pianist, Melody Willis. Principal wedding selections included "This Is The Day", "Our Love", "All In His Own Sure Time" and "Friends."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white taffeta gown with a lace overlay. It was designed with a ruffle around the V-shaped yoke and net forming a stand-up collar. The gown's skirt was



enhanced by deep lace flounces at the hemline which formed a cathedral-length train.

The Bishop sleeves were gathered at wide cuffs and featured loop and button closings.

Her finger-tip veil was attached to a floral wreath created by the bride's

She carried a colonial style bouquet of tiger lilies and roses encircled by daisies

The bride's jewelry consisted of a pearl drop necklace and diamond earrings which were given to her by the groom. As good luck pieces, she placed pennies, minted with the couple's birthdates, in her shoes.

Bridal attendants wore long flowing dusty rose taffeta gowns fashioned with scooped necklines and decorated by lace flounces. The maid of honor was attired in a similar gown in a similar gown in pastel pink taffeta. They carried colonial style bouquets of tiger lilies, roses and daisies in colors of dusty rose and pink.

Guests were invited to register at the reception held in the church by Tammy Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boggs, and Mindy Clayton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Micky Clayton.

The bride's cousins, Freda Patterson and Cathy Gwinn of Santa Rosa, N.M., served cake. Punch and coffee were poured by mary Faye Wampler of Spur and Cheryl Winter of Meeker,

The main refreshment table. covered with an ivory lace cloth, was decorated with the bride's bouquet, mints, nuts and chocolate bells. The three-tiered white bride's cake was trimmed with dusty rose and pink scallops and roses and topped by ceramic birds and groom figurines. Also, served as the groom's German chocolate flat cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Logan, N.M., the bride wore a turquoise jumpsuit of polished cotton. The couple will make their home at

203 Village Drive in Waxahachie. The bride is majoring in elemen-

tary education at Southwestern Assembly God College. She was recently employed by King's Manor Day Care Center.

The bridegroom attended S.A.G.C. where he is majoring in music. He was employed by Wal-Mart in Duncanville.

Out-of-town guests represented Santa Rosa, N.M., Wichita Falls. Jacksboro, Crosbyton, Waxahachie, Spur, Dimmitt and Meeker, Ok.



Residential Beauty Spot

Members of the Women's Division beautification committee have chosen the Ronald Bells' home as one of the beauty

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the 1986-87 United Way Fund Drive. Interested persons should attend an orientation meeting to be held Aug.18 at 7:30 p.m. at Energas Flame Room

TRAVELERS YORK (AP) - Frequent-

NEW traveler programs play an important role in determining where a person stays and how he travels, according to a survey.

The survey, conducted for Sheraton Corp. by R.H. Bruskin, of 200 frequenttraveler program members revealed that 77 percent of those polled were influenced by various programs when planning travel.

Paul and Danna Czech, former residents of Hereford, are the parents of a baby girl, Crissteen Elizabeth, born July 30 at Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. She weighed 7 lbs. and 3

202 16th St.

Grandparents are Butch and Hortense Trevino of Hereford, Herbert and Stephanie Kraus of Richmond, N.H., and Victor Czeck of Hawaii

New Arrivals

spots of the month. The home is located at

Ferdinand II, Grand Duke of Tuscany, devised the first sealed t in 1654

Bridal

Lee Kindsfather

John Wedgeworth

Joy Barker Charles Baker

Amy Quillen Rex Lee

Kristy Simons Garry Parman

Cheri Barker Todd Taylor

Debbie Morgan Joe Arroyos.

The Mall

Catherine Rison Stringer Hank Stringer Erika Pope Chris Carter

Lynn Bridges Doug Schroeter

Pattie Johnson

Brian Urbanczyk

Cynthia Barrera

Damon Cross

Debbie Fry Billy Wayne Denison

Donnie Henderson Jeff O'Rand

Bridal Shower This Week Phone Orders Welcome We Deliver

Kevin Luallen Sandy Hope

Registry

Terry Shelton

Paula Mason

Kim Booker Allen Leonard

Tracy Shepherd J. Dale Butler

Angela Richburg Greg Robinson

> Leslie Robbs Wade Easley

364-7122

If no answer, please call Amarillo 355-9732

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 3B

First Presbyterian Church wedding site

Leslie Lynn Robbs became the bride of Wade Odom Easley in an early afternoon wedding Saturday at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton of 417 Ave. J and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easley of Wise River, Mt. and Jean Easley of San Angelo.

The main church altar was decorated by a 16-branch brass candelabrum accented with greenery. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Cindy Easley, the groom's sisterin-law, served as matron of honor, and the groom's brother, Steve Easley, was best man.

The bride's sister, Tamara Hamilton, was bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Clay Easley, was groomsman. Ushers were John Hays, Mike McWhorter and Paul Hamilton, the bride's cousin.

The groom's nieces, Megan Easley, daughter of Mrs. Hal Easley, and Mandy Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Easley, was flower girls. They carried white lace baskets trimmed with royal blue streamers.

Lynn Gowdy vocalized "Whither Thou Goest", "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Jan Metcalf.

Givin in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Georgett chiffon bridal gown designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in seed pearls and silk Venise lace. The fitted basque bodice, covered with Venise lace, was accented with

pearls and irridescents and dipped to points at the gown's front and back. The long tapered sleeves, also ac-

cented with silk venise lace motifs and pearls, were fashioned with raised caps. The softly gathered skirt was edged in a band of scalloped Venise lace and swept into a semicathedral-length train.

The two-tiered pencil edged fingertip bridal veil gathered at the back of a Venise and floral wreath which was highlighted by pearls, crystals and pearl filament stamens.

She carried a cascade of white roses, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis embedded in white imported lace enhanced with picot ribbons and greenery.

Her jewelry consisted of her greatgrandmother's wedding ring.

Bridal attendants were attired in royal blue taffeta gowns fashioned with pouf sleeves and sashes at the waists. They carried nosegays of white miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with royal blue streamers.

Wedding guests were invited to the reception held at the Hereford Country Club.

Jana McWhorter and Cindy Knabe served the bride's cake and the groom's cake was served by Sevece Hamilton and Alison Stewart. Poppy Richardson ladled punch and Mary Easley poured coffee.

The bride's four-tiered white cake

chocolate cake was decorated by a royal blue rosebud in the center was arranged on a table with a basket holding rice bags.

Jamiaca, the bride wore a white linen skirt and black blouse.

The couple will make their home at ROute 4.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graudate of HHS, graudated in 1984 from Colorado State University. He is employed by the First National Bank.

Out-of-town guests represented San Angelo and Garden City, Ks.

Elementary students to register this week

Registration for elementary school pupils will be held Wednesday through Friday at each campus. Classes begin Sept. 2.

Each elementary building will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for registration. Students transferring from other districts need to bring any information from the other districts need to bring any information from the other district, such as report cards and health records, for enrollment.

Pupils entering school for the first time will need to bring immunization records and proof of age. Pupils are required to have shots for diptheria, rubella, rubeola, tetanus, polio and mumps. Birth certificates, which can be obtained at the couty clerk's office of the county in which the child was born, or baptismal certificates will be accepted as proof of age.

Pre-kindergarten pupils must be 4-years-old by Sept. 1, economically disadvantaged, or have limited English proficiency.

Kindergarten pupils must be 5-years-old by Sept. 1.

New teachers will have a general orientation to the district on Friday. Other teachers being in-service meetings on Aug. 25.



MRS. WADE ODOM EASLEY ... nee Leslie Lynn Robbs

American society stressful

American society is crazy, but people are so caught up in it they often do not recognize their stress-even when it is driving them crazy.

Texas Tech University Counseling Center Director Rolf W. Gordhamer said American society is the most stressful society ever because of extreme overemphasis of the work ethic and materialism.

"Our society has come to the point that, for so many people, their value as a person is based on the amount of money they make, what they can accumulate or their education level," Dr. Gordhamer said. "We feel we psychologists and counseling interns them deal with that." have to work outselves to death to en-

reading abilities and through Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), a self-help learning center with tapes and materials on a variety of subjects.

Other students, he said, may not know their interests and abilities well enough to choose an appropriate major. Vocational interest and ability tests, occupational literature and career exploration counseling are available to them.

Still other students have personal problems which compound the stress they experience. A staff of licensed

offer individual and couples counseling and several groups meet to deal with personal and interpersonal development issues, problems of women and returning students, and many more.

"So many students need help and, if they can just get it, they will probably be successful in college and later in life," Gordhamer said. "On the college campus, we are the agency which provides that support. Most students are normal people and they have normal problems created by our society. We just have to help

Leaving for a wedding trip to Maltese is a Semitic language, with Italian influences, written in the Latin alphabet.

Balloon

Balloon

Express

364-0220

was trimmed with royal blue roses and was placed on a table centered by a white and blue floral arrangement. The groom's double layered

joy a weekend, a vacation and life. That's crazy, but we don't know it's crazy because we're caught up in it."

While work and productivity are important aspects of healthy living, work can become defeating when it is not balanced with play and relaxation, he said.

The college experience is no more stressful than life in general, Gordhamer said, but college can quickly overwhelm students who are not prepared to deal with the stress.

Gordhamer estimates that the Counseling Center deals with about half of Texas Tech's 23,000 students each year through a variety of programs designed to help them cope.

"We try to teach students a philosophy of life," he said. "Many of them come to college and drive themselves to the limit. We try to teach students to be reasonable and let life be fun."

Freshmen should take courses and course loads which allow them time to get accustomed to school and to being responsible for their own schedules. Often that means taking fewer courses and some lowpressure ones.

"Many students don't know they don't have to start at top speed, that they can start slow and build up," he says. "They get in a major that may not be for them, they take very difficult courses and then they get a lot of D's and F's which follow them for a long time."

Most students who drop out of college could make it if they received the right kind of support, Gordhamer said.

That support at Texas Tech can be through academic programs aimed at improving study skills and



America's first mustard is said to have originated in Philadelphia by Benjamin Jackson. He advertised in the Pennsylvania Chronicle in 1768 that he was the "original establisher of the mustard manufactory in America."

FACTORY ERROR

On school use sewing machines 700 sewing machines designed for school use have accidentally been wired for home sewing. The cost would have been prohibitive to ship, disassemble, rewire, reassemble and reship. These are special high quality sewing machines with metal gears and heavy duty construction. Dual belt drive allows you to sew Levis, leather, and light upholstery. Diamond point feeders handle delicate material without snagging, linear tension eliminates tension problems. All machines are open arm, zig zag, buttonhole, etc. All come with extension plates, accessories and cover. Retail \$399.95. School price \$269.85. We are authorized to help liquidate these machines while they last at just \$199.00.



Old Four Ways Restaurant Bldg.

Prices Slashed For Back To School! Back To School SPEC Lady WRANGLER Mens & Students Levi KNIT DENIM and Lady LEE'S WRANGLER SPORTSWEAR ²_{Racks} 1/2 Price Sale Price \$2195 **All Styles** Reg. \$2695 **F**95 Lady WRANGLER ROPERS and Buy 4 of any Wrangler All Leather Lee Denim's PANTS

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Merchandise **Boots and Saddle** 25 Mile Avenue B 513 Hereford, Texas



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Students

A= 50

Price

KNIT SLACKS

20% Off

Page 4B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

Barrera, Cross married in afternoon ceremony Saturday

Wedding vows were recited by Cynthia Barrera of Hereford and Damon Alan Cross of Amarillo Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barreara of 200 Lake St. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross of Amarillo.

The main church altar was flanked by two large ivy arrangements placed on brass stands and accented by baby's breath and white bows. Two smaller identical arrangements were located on either side of the pieces. Every other pew was decorated with white satin bows and royal blue flowers.

Serving as the bride's maid of honor was Jan Reeve of Friona and best man was Martin Bohrer of Amarillo

, '

Bridal attendants included Shelly Cross of Amarillo, the groom's sister; Linda Gonzales of Hereford, the bride's cousin; Sandra Saldana of Hereford; Diana Barrera of Hereford, the bride's sister-in-law; Imelda Dela Cerda of Hereford, the bride's sister; Laneva Cross of Amarillo, the groom's sister-in-law; Theima Castro of Hereford, the bride's sister; and Sandy Pena of Hereford, the bride's sister.

Standing up for the bridegroom were Neal Noble of Lubbock; Bret Avery of Amaillo; Omar Salinas of Twin Falls, Idaho, the bride's cousin; Freddy Barrera of Hereford. the bride's brother; Raymond Dela Cerda of Hereford, the bride's brother-in-law; Greg Cross of Amarillo, the groom's brother; Armando Castro of Hereford, the bride's brother-in-law; and David Gonzales of Hereford, the bride's cousin.

Friends and relatives were and tapered gently to the wrists at Friends and relatives with escorted by Anthony Gonzales, the bride's cousin; Greg Pittman; and Sammy Gonzales, the bride's cousin. Serving as train carriers were the bride's niece, Myra Pena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pena, and the bride's cousin, Joseph Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gonzales.

The bride's nieces, Cindy Barrera, uthter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Barrera Jr., and Erika Dela Cerda. ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy zales Jr., were flower girls.

Wedding rings were carried by Christopher Barrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Barrera Jr., and candles were lit by Naomi Dela Cerda and Christie Barrera.

Rudy and Deana Ramirez and Ralph Detten vocalized wedding selections which included "To Me". "How Great Thou Art", "Ava Maria", "Our Father", "After All Those Years" and "Security." They were accompanied by Denise Detten. Given in marriage by her father. the bride chose an original gown in white shimmer satin with a Victorian neckline. The gown's bodice was sweetheart style featuring medallion European lace on the front with pearls and sequins embellished on each medallion. The waistline was tightened to a point and the long, fitted lace French style sleeves were encrushed with pearls and jewels

Local student participates in recent graduation

Darla Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuller of 629 Ave. G, recently graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling. Exercises were held at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

There was a production style show preceding the graduation ceremony. Trophies were presented to the best male and female model.

Fuller and her classmates have been attending Barbizon classes at the Sheraton on Saturdays since early March. She received a scholarship from the school since she had participated in several beauty pageants held by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

The Pants Cage sponsored Fuller for the production style show at graduation.

Fuller, who is the granddaughter of Jessie Fuller of Hereford, is a 1987 andidate for grad

Hereford High School.

in contest

and show twirl.

year terms.

appointed

the elbows.

The style of the gown was sheath embellished with Sposabella Italian lace over shimmer satin. The gown featured a train that was semicircular with the hemline enhanced by a full ruffle of sparkle organza highlighted with European lace and jewels.

For her headpiece, the bride selected a contemporary jeweled and pearled crown that featured a dropped pearl arrangement on the forehead. The three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was studded with pearls and jewels on the top and was edged with pearl accents.

She carried a large nosegay of crystal flowers and white and pastel colored seed pearls entwined with white satin ribbons.

In bridal tradition, she wore her gown as something new; the bridal bouquet, something borrowed; her mother's diamond necklace. something old; and garter, something blue.

Each bridesmaid was attired in royal blue satin tea-length dress designed by the bride and her mother. The dress was fashioned with one shoulder trimmed with a deep gathered ruffle, fitted bodice and a large matching bow at the side. Madrinas wore royal blue satin tea-length gowns featuring fitted

bodices, tuxedo tails at the gown's flowers and white ribbons. Hanging backs, square necklines and deep stand-up double flounces at the shoulders. The maid of honor wore a white gown fashioned like bridesmaids' dresses.

All bridal attendants wore modified royal blue picture hats which featured short royal blue net oufs at the back.

Each bridesmaid carried a long stemmed white rose tied with a blue ribbon and madrinas, who carried wedding gifts, wore wrist corsages consisting of rose buds and baby's breath and accented with blue rib-

Royal blue wreaths of spring beauty flowers entwined with small ribbon streamers were worn by the flower girls and candlelighters. The bride's niece who served as train carrier, wore a white spring beauty floral halo emphasized with ribbon streamers.

Guests were invited to register by Norma Stallings of Hereford at the reception in St. Anthony's Hall. A wedding dance followed.

Punch was poured by Selma Goyne and Lori Gonzales, both of Hereford, and cake was served by Tonja Butler and Jodi Cleland, both of Amarillo. Also, assisting in the houseparty was Carmen Hernandez.

The main refreshment table was covered with a floor-length lace cloth and decorated by the bride's cake and candelelabra.

The elegant bride's three-tiered heart-shaped white cake was placed at the center of an arch. The sides of the arch were formed by three heartshaped white cakes on either side in various sizes accented with white netting. The top of the arch was entwined with greenery, delicate white

from the arch's center were two wedding bells tied by white satin ribbons.

The main wedding cake was separated by columns which were trimmed with miniature white flowers. An arrangement or royal blue and white silk flowers was centered between the first and second tiers and the third tier was topped by the traditional bride and groom figurines placed inside a glass dome.

The groom's cake was made of chocolate.

Focal points for smaller tables were arrangements of ivy and white roses.

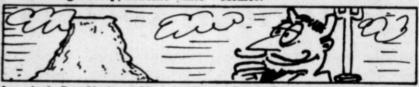
Leaving for a honeymoon to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride wore a green 1930's style dress fashioned with a peplum waistline, buttons on the shoulders and down the side, a split in the back and doleman sleeves.

The couple will make their home at 1927 Karen Drive in Amarillo. In January, they plan to reside in Dallas where they will both attend college. The bridegroom will be studving at the Chiropractic College and his wife will be employed at State Farm Insurance Agency.

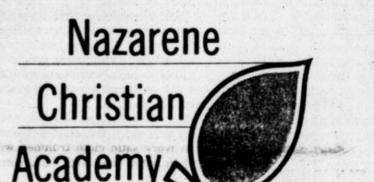
The bride, who is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School, is presently attending West Texas State University majoring in education.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, is a junior at WTSU where he is majoring in premedicine.

Out-of-town guests represented Bryan, Dallas, San Antonio, Nueva Laredo, Fort Worth, Paducah, Athens, Lubbock, Colorado, Laredo, Twin Falls, Idaho and Monterrey, Mexico.



America's first National Monument was Devils Tower in Wyoming. It was so designated by Theodore Roosevelt.



Kindergarten & 1st Grade

Registration

August 11

9 am To 4 pm

Church of Nazarene

1410 LaPlata

364_8305

Bridal Registry



DARLA FULLER

MRS. DAMON ALAN CROSS ... nee Cynthia Barrera



The first lottery in America was held on June 26, 1614 by the Virginia Company. The "Great Prize": 4,500 crowns

Reasonable & Right

DMPANY

364-1393

NERGY

DISTLECTRIC

Harvest moo The harvest moon is the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox. It ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises soon after sunset. This phenomenon gives farmers in the temperate latitudes extra

crops before frost and winter come. Indians

hours of light in which to harvest their

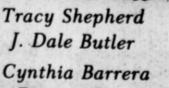
Canada's native population consists of three groups: the Indian. Intuit (Eskimo) and Metis. The Indian and Intuit are thought to have crossed from Asia via the Bering Sea several thousand years before the arrival of Europeans in North America. Metis are of mixed native Indian and non-Indian ancestry

RAUL BRIONES, Owner



NOTICE Hereford Furniture will be closing temporarily. Call Randy at 364-8147 Furniture Needs. Mail payments to P.O. Box 311, Hereford, Tx. 79045





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Debbie Morgan Joe Arroyos

Debbie Fry Billy Wayne Denison

> Erika Pope Chris Carter

Belen Mendez Gabriel Guevara

Pattie Johnson Brian Urbanczyk

Melissa Mendez Joe Soliz, Jr

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Local couple exchange vows in Friona

During a candlelight ceremony, Erika Lyn Pope and Chris Alan Carter, both of Hereford, were united in marriage Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Friona.

Geary Brogden of the church officiated for the couple.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pope of Quanah and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of 204 Elm.

The church was uniquely decorated by a 15-branch arch candelabrum flanked by heartshaped candelabra holding tapered candles. Each was accented by lemon leaves and gypsophilia. Pews were marked by plum colored bows, lavender, plum and yellow flowers and gypsophilia.

Serving as maid of honor was Valerie Vogler of Lamesa and matron of honor was Dee Ann Pope of Amarillo.

Best men were Jeff Mercer of Hereford and Dwayne Smith of Dimmitt.

Bridesmaids included Fanchon West of Plainview, Karla Steinberger of Follett and the groom's sister, Charlotte Collier of Austin.

Groomsmen were Steve Knoll of Sam Norwood, Texas, and Alan Koenig and Kenneth Schlabs, both of Hereford. Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Kevin Pope of Amarillo and Shane Pope of Quanah, and Walter Paetzold of Hereford.

Flower girls included the bride's niece, Madison Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Pope, and the bride's cousin, Amanda Bourland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bourland of Refugio, Texas.

Serving as ring bearer was the groom's cousin, Jared Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Duram of Levelland.

Wedding selections were "Friends", "Just You and I", "My Only Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Vocalists included Shane Pope, Geary Brogden and Linda Murphree of Friona. They were accompanied by Eva Miller of Friona and the bride's cousin, Susanne Day of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her parents,



the bride chose to wear an original creation of ivory silk-faced satin designed and made by she and her mother. The high neckline featured a yoke of English netting which also overlayed the fitted bodice. Chantilly lace motifs, hand-embroidered with clusters of pearls, sequins and beads scattered with rhinestones, covered the bodice. Matching trim edged the neck and Juliet sleeves.

The full pleaded skirt extended into a chapel-length train featuring an inset of English netting and embroidery. The skirt was edged with permanently pleaded chiffon and scattered with sparkling motifs.

The bridal veil of illusion fell from the brim of the hat accented with lace motifs, rhinestones and sprays of pearls.

She carried a silk bouquet of yellow throated white orchids, yellow and lavender roses, illusion, and gypsophilia enhanced by ribbon streamers of ivory and plum.

The bride wore wedding bands belonging to her maternal greatgrandmother and her paternal greatgreat-grandmother and a bracelet handed down from her mother's family. She also wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue.

The maid and matron of honors were attired in plum satin gowns fashioned with portrait necklines, short puffed sleeves, and bodices that were overlayed with lavender lace and lace peplum. The natural waistlines were accented by satin ribbon and the long, slimmed skirts featured back splits. Bridesmaids wore similar designed gowns of lavender satin and the flower girls wore plum and lavendar dresses.

Mixed flowers of plum, lavendar and yellow accented by gypsophilia, tulle and satin ribbons streamers, were carried by the bridesmaids.

Guests were invited to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall by Shawn Osborn of Friona.

The bride's cake was served by Crystal Smith of Dumas and Shawn Osborn and the groom's cake was served by Crystal Henderson of Amarillo and Tiffany Pope of Abernathy, both cousins of the bride. Punch and tea were poured by Tracye Pope of Abernathy.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory satin cloth trimmed with plum satin bows and the groom's table was covered with



plum bows.

trimmed on each layer with plum and lavender flowers and it was topped by a Precious Moments bride and groom music box which played as the figurines turned. Also, arranged on the table were crystal appointments holding grape punch and mints in the bride's chosen colors.

On the groom's table, tea was served from a crystal punch bowl and was decorated with orange and lemon slices. Both cakes were made by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Anne Macklin.

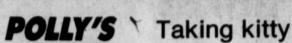
Leaving for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., both the bride and groom wore matching lavender polo shirts, boots and wranglers.

The couple will make their home at Route 5, Hereford, where the groom is employed by American Dusting

She is now senior communications disorders major at West Texas State University where she is a featured twirler for the Buffalo Marching Band. She was a homecoming queen nominee both her sophomore and junior years and was also a TEB member and officer both years.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1984 graduate of Clarendon College and graduated this year from WTSU with a degree in ag business. He is a member and officer in the Ag **Business** Club.

Out-of-town guests came from Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, Kansas, Abilene, Lubbock, Hale Center, Abernathy, Dimmit, Quanah, Levelland, Wildoradoy Dallas, refugion, Sam Norwood; Houston d Vega.



on the road POINTERS

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 5B

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - We're taking our cat on a car trip to the Midwest. Should we feed Nickels (our cat) while driving during the day, before leaving in the morning, or only at night? -JENNIFER

DEAR JENNIFER - If possible, try feeding Nickels very lightly a couple of hours before starting to drive. Then don't feed Nickels again until

you stop for the night. Do be sure you offer Nickels plenty of fresh water frequently during the day. Cats travel best when fed only lightly before traveling. Feeding too heavily or too soon before a car ride may encourage

vomiting. You should also keep a small litter box handy in the car. It's most convenient if Nickels can travel in a carrier large enough to accommodate the litter box and a pan of water. If the box won't fit in Nickels's carrier, make frequent stops during the day to give Nickels a chance to use it.

At each rest stop, before you open

the car door, put a leash on Nickels so he (she?) won't be able to run away. I'm sending you a copy of my newslet-ter "Pointers for Pet Lovers," which has more tips for traveling with cats and dogs, as well as feeding tips, health tips and other useful pet Pointers. Others who would like this issue should send \$1.00 for each copy to **POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this** newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I can't believe you wrote recently "if not, throw the

rose away" at the end of an article about saving fresh roses. A rose lover doesn't throw out past-prime roses. He or she carefully dries the rose plus any leaves by tying it into a paper bag and hanging it to air-dry. Or, if you have a china cupboard, you can place the roses (or other flowers) in a vase with one-fourth inch of dry rock salt in the bottom (no water) and air-dry the flowers.

Louisiana was admitted to the union in 1812 as the 18th state.



Handbags, Jewelry, **Belts**



HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS **ORANGE BOWL TOUR**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO **TO THE ORANGE BOWL?**

See the Orange Bowl Parade, Cypress Gardens, Epcot Center, Cape Canaveral and many other interesting and entertaining sights in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisianna, and Florida?

We have only 35 tickets to the bowl game! Reservations need to be made immediately. For more information call Margie Daniels at Senior Citizens Center, 364-5681 from 8-5 days or 364-0428 evenings or L.B. Russell at 364.8143.

Name Dropping.

Helen Patterson came to King's Manor to recuperate from eye surgery and decided to stay.

May Miller has made her home at Westgate.

Bud Thurber and John Trotter are area chairmen for the Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children. The annual event benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo. The cattle sale is Sept. 29 at the Abilene Auction.

The Deaf Smith and Castro Legal Secretaries donated \$74.44 to the Child Welfare Board recently to use for abused and neglected children.

Shirley Wilson is in charge of getting potatoes for Band Boosters, who will serve them baked with various toppings on Sept. 5. The \$3 and ! tickets will get you a meal and hel

buy new band uniforms that will match the rest of the teams'.

Dr. Harrell Holder said all the teachers who intended to teach in Hereford Schools passed the TECAT.

PORT

PARIS (AP) - Bordeaux is one of the most popular French wines, yet many people are unaware of the pro-vince in France where the wine is produced.

It is made in Gironde, surrounding the port city of Bordeaux in southwestern France. This is the largest of the great wine areas of France.

New Fall & Winter Accessories Arriving at



Home Of Aramis & Estee Lauder

FALL REGISTRATION

CABOCHON Bridal Registry Lisa Drake **Catherine Rison Stringer** Chip Formby Henry Kirvin Stringer III Lauri Wyly **Tracy Shepherd** Randy Paetzold J.Dale Butler, Jr. Angela Richburg **Greg Robinson** Leslie Robbs A state of the second second Cheri Barker Wade Easley Todd Taylor Amy Quillen **Rex Lee Distinction In Gifts And Design** Something Special For You At Perfect Prices



Con min	No. 2 Marsh Constrained and an and an
You can Tuesday	, too, by registering for fall classes , August 26, 1986 from 7:00-8:00 p.m.
in the H	preford High School Cafeteria. Classe ptember 2, 1986.
For info (806) 364	rmation contact Mr. Kenneth Helms,
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American Express, Visa, or MasterCard for tuition and books.

Courses	Time	
Accounting Principles I	6:30-10:00	Day
Principles of Banking		
Secretarial Accounting	6:30-9:15 7:00-9:45	Tu
A STATE OF A	THE OWNER COMPARED TO A STATE OF THE OWNER OF	Tu Tu
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	Th
Intro to Microcomputers	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	There
Government of the U.S.	7:00-9:45	Tu
History of the U.S. I	7:00-9:45	M
College Algebra	7:00-9:45	M
Functions of Supervisor	8:00-5:00	Tu
*Communication in Management	8:00-5:00	Tu
Management Training	#TBA	TBA
Vocational Nursing Skills	#TBA	TBA
Medical/Surgical Nursing	#TBA	TBA
Clinic	ATBA	TBA
General Psychology	7:00-9:45	
**Real Estate Mathematics	7:00-9:45	Tu
		Th
"Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. eac	n Tuesday for six	weeks.
"Dual enrollment course for academic	c credit or Contin	nuing Education
ions class starts September 2 through October	and all the second and other and the second s	and the second
er 21 through November 11,		
- To Be Announced	An Bernstellermenten	the Contraction of the life

Page 6B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986



MRS. JOEL EVERETT ... nee Mandy Flores

Garage, bake sale planned

Profits from a garage and bake sale on Aug. 23 will be used to help the Golden Spread Foster Care Assocaition provide extra items for children in foster care.

Although the Child Protective Services allots money for minimum clothing, the Association would like sale will be held, until Aug. 21.

to provide more new things for the school year and include items not considered essential, such as makeup, hair accessories and gifts.

Items may be donated for the sale at the Child Protective Services office at 216 S. 25 Mile Ave., where the

Nuptials spoken in garden setting

Wedding vows were exchanged by andy Flores of Hereford and Joel Everett of Earth in a garden setting Saturday afternoon at the E.B. Black

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Flores of 215 Ave. J and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett of Earth.

Nuptials were spoken in the gazebo which was decorated by pink trimming and two large bows. -

Gracie Flores served her sister as maid of honor and best man was the groom's bruther, Jeremy Everett. Serving as bridesmaids were Sandra Bermea, Josie Mata, Joann

Dig cave to survive

air.

issue.

bohydrates.

NEW YORK (AP) - For a mountain climber trapped in a blizzard, snow may seem to be the enemy.

But digging a cave into a mass of snow can be a life-saver.

"The main thing, if you're stuck on the mountain, is to get out of the elements," says Mark Forbes, emergency services coordinator with the Seattle regional office of the National Park Service.

With a properly constructed cave, "if you've got the proper gear, the warm clothing for yourself, you can survive all winter," Forbes says.

"The environment in the snow cave is rarely below freezing, at least not very much below freezing, and it gets you out of wind," says David McClure, board member of the Portland Mountain Rescue in Oregon.

If several people stay in a small snow cave, their body heat can raise the temperature inside into the 60s, he says.

The entrance of a snow cave should face away from the wind, and it should be blocked with a pack or chunk of snow to keep out the draft. the two men said in telephone interviews. Ventilation should be provided in the ceiling.

If a climber plans to use a cave for two or three days, it can be built with Everett, Monica Flores, Rachel Bermea, Irma Reyes, Anita Diaz and Doris Garcia.

Groomsmen included Adam Mungia, Alfonso Limas, Robert Gar-za, Gerald Rico, Anthony Tijerina, Charlie Marquez, Domingo Diaz and Charles Ruiz Jr.

Monica Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Castillo, was flower girl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown. The skirt, consisting of six tiers of cascading ruffles of scalloped chantilly lace, swept into a cathedrallength train.

that rises into the living area, to trap

In an emergency, a climber should

keep the cave small - not much big-

ger than what he needs to sit or lie in

it - so that he avoids exhaustion in

making it, McClure says. A small in-

terior also minimizes the loss of body

heat drawn off to warm the inside

Another emergency shelter is a

trench in snow, covered with a tar-

paulin and plugged at both ends, he

says. 'Something as rudimentary as

that has saved a lot of lives. You've

got to get out of the wind, that's the

. Climbers often carry a shovel, but

in areas where snow is hard and icy,

they may need a saw, he said. To

signal rescuers, climbers can leave

colored material outside the cave

Inside, "you're not going to hear

people shouting at you very easily,"

he says. "You can have a raging

Climbers should carry foods that

deliver energy to the body, McClure

says. Before setting out, they can eat

foods like spaghetti, rice, baked

potatoes or other complex car-

If they get lost or caught in a snowstorm and think rescuers might

look for them the best thing to do is

where it can be easily seen.

storm and you won't hear it."

warm air in that area, Forbes says.

and the long lace sleeves fell gracefully over the bride's hands. The two-tier veil of sheer illusion was edged in flat chantilly lace and attached to a bridal tiara of wax

The fitted bodice of chantilly lace

with a Queen Anne neckline was ac-

cented with miniature seed pearls

pearl droplets with tiny crystal glass flowers. She carried a bouquet of small white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath. The center of the ar-

rangement consisted of wax pearl droplets shaped into crystal a flower with lace trim.

The bride also wore a two-strand pearl necklace and matching earrings belonging to her grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in pink taffeta tea-length dresses fashioned with fitted bodices, gathered skirts and puffed sleeves. Matching accessories further enhanced their ensembles. They carried small bouquets of white carnations, rosy flower petals and pink ribbon, accented with lace trim and pink and white ribbon streamers.

Veronica Flores invited guests to the reception held in the Latin Ballroom.

Terry Everett served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Maria Everett.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth and white crochet overlay belonging to the bride's grandmother.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the bride wore a pink suit with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Earth.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a three-year member of the National Honor Society and served as vicepresident of the D.E. program. She is employed at Smith's Food and Drug.

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, is presently employed by Springlake-Earth Independent School District.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Del Rio, Uvalde, Menard, Dallas, Edinburg, Friona and Earth.



We will begin taking applications

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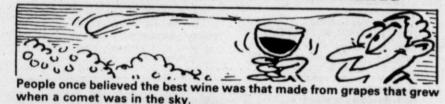
HEREFORD: 501 W. PARK

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ANNA MARIE BOYLE, JEFFREY HAZELRIGG





Engagement announced

Bonita Boyle of Washington, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boyle of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Jeffrey Paul Hazelrigg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hazelrigg of Comanche, former Hereford residents.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Oct. 11 at the Ridglea United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

DEAR READER - Get a second

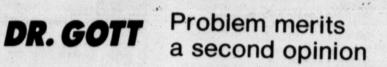
is not an open sore and doesn't bleed,

but it's painful at times when touched.

with a lighted tube.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Baylor University with a degree in marketing and computer information systems. She is employed by the Zale Corporation in Las Colinas.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Baylor University in 1985 with a master of taxation degree. He is employed by Deloitte Haskins and Sells in Dallas as a tax consultant.



To give you some help. I am send-ing you a free copy of my Health Re-port, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: DEAR DR. GOTT - About two ears ago, my family doctor found blood in my urine. A urologist found

MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mennate, but have a burning sensation and tion the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What is celiac disease? Is it curable? Are there any necologist says that I do not have a dropped bladder. What can you dietary restrictions? DEAR READER - Celiac disease,

also known as sprue or gluten-induced enteropathy, is caused by a chemical defect that is usually present from birth. Patients cannot digest the gluten in certain grains, notably wheat. People with celiac disease also might be intolerant to lactose, the sugar con-

tained in milk products. The disease bladder). A second — or third — opinproduces abdominal distension, faion is what you need, as well as a cystigue, vomiting and diarrhea, and toscopy, during which the urologist there may be prodigious amounts of examines your lower urinary tract gas. The stool is often foul-smelling, pale and so light (because of undigest-ed material) that it floats in the bowl. DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm 17 and have a small bump near my vagina. It

Dietary restriction is the most satisfactory treatment. Celiac patients should avoid gluten (found in wheat Because of an incident with a doctor products) by substituting rice and

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 7B

Solomon recognized by academy

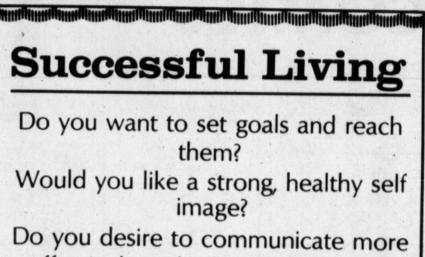
The United States Achievement Academy announced that Kyle Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Solomon, has been named a United States National Award winner in history and government.

Kyle, who attends Stanton Junior High School, was nominated by Paul Samples, a history teacher and coach. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook which is published nationally.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Solomon of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tolbert of Lubbock.

A FEAF

ON RYE MEXICO CITY (AP) - Ask for tuna in Mexico and you will get a "prickly pear." Ask for a pan and you get bread. Don't worry, it is not all a surprise. A lima is a lime and a limon is a lemon.







large potato into small pieces. Put into the decanter with some warm water and shake rapidly.

Page 8B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

(7) Route 66 (5) (8) Alfred Hitch (9) (9) WKRP in Ci (9) (11) Sounds Ma

4:05 (Sears Junior Olymp

1 Auto Racing '86

00 (2) Alias Smith and Jo

4:30 (1) Wall Street Journal Report

AFTERNOON

te Ben (1900) [J] (2) News (2) Church Triumphant (2) Twilight Zone (3) Punto de Encuentro (5) (6) Princess Daisy (Part I) ** Merete Van Kamp, Lindsay Wagner (1983) (5) MOVIE: Jumping Jacks **Vs (5) (1) The Man of Destiny Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar (1973) Samantha Eggar (1973) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: From Hell to Texas **'/2 When a man is killed in a fight by falling on his own knife, his opponent finds himself running from the dead man's father and brothers. Don Murray, Diane Varsi (1958) NR-

12:30 (2) Kida, Inc. (2) It's Your Business (2) Lifestyles of the Rich (2) Major Lesgue Baseball (3) (7) Lessie June Lockhart, Gene Reilly

12:35 (Wild, Wild World of Animals

- 1:00 (2) MOVIE: At the Westerns The Tall
- Stranger ** Music City, U.S.A.
 Six Gun Herces
- (E) Dave Lombardi

SUNDAY

ing and Diving () Esta Semana en Belabol Host: Juan (2) (7) Special Delivery Mister Gimme (3) Chiquitadas (2) (7) MOVIE: Special Delivery Great Expectations This animated version of Dickens' classic tells the warm story of orphaned Pip, whose life changes when a mysterious donor gives him great whether the store of the store of the store of the store and the store of the store of the store of the store and the store of the sto

- 3:00 G A Neetle's Golf O MOVIE: Arabian Adventure ***
- (D) Gery Mitrik
- The International
 Mujercitas Nubia Marti, Carlos Cortez
 (1972) G-
- (9 (7) Standby...Lightal Cam
- (11) The London Prom Concerts (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the

3:30 (1) Victory Garden (1) Prosperity Now (1) MOVIE: Sunday Theater Union

Poseidon Adventure *1/4 A group of fortune hunters encounter a medical

(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Beyond the

5:05 (Gunsmoke

EVENING

6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends (1) (2) Silver Spoons (2) NatureScene ⑦ MOVIE: Dianey Sunday Movie Fuzzbucket A mischievous invisible creature from another world helps a young human out of one scrape after young human out of one scrape after another, all the while yearning to go back home. (1986) [J] (I) Good News (II) Good News (II) Good News (II) (II) 60 Minutes (II) El Engano Erika Buenfil, Frank Moro (II) (7) Smothers Brothers (II) (8) The Virginian (II) (8) Switch (9) Switch (11) Harvest Jazz Hosted by Steve 6:05 @ Best of World Chample Wrestling 6:30 (2) Filipper (2) Punky Brewster (3) Great Outdoors Host Jim Tabor (1984) [2] (3) Oral Roberts D Lifestyles Salutes the Supersta 1) Sportscenter (1) (7) My Three Sons 7:00 (2) Family Showcase (3) (3) Dalton O Daiton
 S Evening at Pops (1986)
 National Geographic Explo
 O MOVIE: Dianey Sunday
 Deacon Street Deer Heritage Village Church
 Heritage Village Church
 Go Murder, She Wrote
 Surfing
 Siempre en Domingo
 (7) Donna Reed
 (9) Star Search
 (9) Star Search

- (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Gena
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Teen Wolf
- EVENING 6:00 (2) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Volunteers

- 7:30 (B (7) Mr. Ed (B (8) Lencer (B (11) MOVIE: Arrowenith A young doctor must surrender his ideals to the harsh realities of medical politics. *Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes* (1931)
- (1) In Touch
 (2) In Touch
 (3) INOVIE: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Phobis A psychiatrist, working with the criminally insane, must find an unknown killer who is murdering his patients in a bizarre and horrifying manner. Paul Michael Glaser, John Colicos (1960) R-Q
 (1960) R-Q
 (1960) R-Q
- Masterpiece Theatre (1982)
 D
 MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie
 The China Syndrome *****
- Tenth Annual Circus of the
- 1966 International Waterski Tour
 D 1966 International Waterski Tour
 D Mujarcitas Nubia Marti, Carlos Cortez
 (1972) G G (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Port of New
 York ** A gang smuggling narcotics
 into the United States is caught by a
 government state is caught by a
- government agent posing as a smuggler. Scott Brady, Yul Brynner (1949)
- (B) (9) Lifestyles of the Rich
- 8:30 (1) Odd Couple (1) (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive (1) (12) (MAX) The Movie Show Paul
- Attanasio 2:00 (2) Changed Lives (3) Forever Wild (1986) (1) Coors Sports Page (2) Kenneth Copeland (2) News (3) America's Cup (3) (3) Cover Story (4) Rockford Files (4) (1986) (1986) (1986) (2) Rock Alloc

- 9:30 (2) Rock Alive (3) Jerry Falwell (3) (5) Hollywood Insider (3) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: That's Dancing!
- 10:00 (12) (mick) more than a constraint of the constraint of the

 - (11) An Evening at the Improv
- (11) An Evening at the Improv
 10:30 (2) Ed Young
 (3) John Ankerberg
 (2) John Ankerberg
 (2) News
 (3) Lou Grent
 (3) Barney Miller
 (3) (7) Dennis the Mensce
 (4) (7) Dennis the Mensce
 (5) (7) Hawali Five-O
 (6) (7) Jawali Five-O
 (7) (18O) Not Necessarily the News
- 11:00 (2) Larry Jones (3) Jimmy Swaggart (3) (2) ABC News (3)
 - In Touch
 Main the Family
 - Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
 (7) Turkey Television

MONDAY

- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Bustin' Loose
- 7:05 (MOVIE: Bristol Myers Theatre Who's Minding the Store? ***
- G (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) Adam Smith's Mone (C) Glory of God (C) Sosp Money World

(5) (6) Get Rich with Pennystocks (6) (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Get Davis

29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Jerk *** A

wild, crazy man follows an incredible odyssey from rags to riches and back to rags. He remains wild and crazy. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters (1979) R-Profanity.

*14 Two very young people are shipw-recked on a South Sea island, learning how to survive and eventually how to love. *Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins* (1980) R- Nudity, Adult Themes.

(j) Sign Off
 (j) Fame
 (j) Entertain This Week
 (j) Telephone Auction
 (j) (11) MOVIE: Arrowsmith A young
 doctor must surrender his ideals to the
 harsh realities of medical politics. *Banald*

harsh realities of medical politics. Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes (1931)

Lovers *** Happily married middle aged restaurant owner yearns for an affair to telieve his humdrum existence. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman (1972) PG-

Michael's Sp

11:45 C 7 MOVIE: Last of the Red Hot

World Tomorrow
 Tammy's House Party
 Best of the Superstars

12:40 29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Key Exchange The dilemmas of the mating game are exposed when two young, urban professionals try to decide whether to

12:45 C (7) MOVIE: The Pom Pom Girls ** A

exchange apartment keys or not. Brooke Adams, Daniel Stern (1985) R- Profanity, Nudity, Mature Themes.

pair of pom pom girls and their

boyfriends mix mischievous pranks with

carefree romancing during their senior year. Robert Carradine, Jennifer Ashley (1976) PG-

 Siempre en Domingo
 (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Port of New York ** A gang smuggling narcotics into the United States is caught by a

government agent posing as a smuggler. Scott Brady, Yul Brynner (1949)

109 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Hollywood Knights *1/a A group of car crazy California high school graduates decide to wake up Beverly Hills with a night of outrageous pranks. *Tony Danza, Michelle Pleiffer* (1980) R- Nudity, Adult

(1) (7) Mr. Ed (1) (8) To Be Announced

hine (1986 Larry Jones
 Star Games 10 10 10 (9) Sign Off 19 (7) My Three Sons

1:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club

G Sign Off
 Christian Children's Fund

(8) All American Wrestling

Language.

1:30 (Lucy At the Movies

1:05 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Hollywood

Kenneth Copeland

11:15 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Blue Lagoon

11:30 (2) John Osteen

12:00 (2) Take Time

12:30 G George

SAN MIN v 0

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

>1= THE

2:30 (1) Wegon Trein (1) (1) TBA (1) (1) Bradshew: On the Family (1) Tennis COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



B World S

1:05 ④ Major League Baseball

2:00 (3) Weekend Gardener (3) Folkways (2) World Cup Skiing (3) Rejoice in the Lord (3) El Angel Caldo Rebecca Jk

wealth. NR-(2) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: St. Helens ***

1:30 (1) This Week in Country Music (1) This A Living (1) Phil Arms (2) Les Adventuras de Lenguardo (2) (11) The Gondola Sondra Locke, Norman Lloyd (1974)

(8) Princess Dalsy (Part II) ** Merete Van Kamp, Lindsay Wagner (1983)

19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Roxie Hart ++1/2

becca Jones, Alejandro

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







- fortune hunters encounter a medical team looking for survivors on the sinking Poseidon. Michael Caine; Sally Field (1979) PG-CB (13) (HBO) MOVIE: M.A.D.D.: Mothers Against Drunk Driving 4:00 (2) MOVIE: Roy Rogers in Western Theater Carson City Kld ++ Roy sings and fights his way to justice and love. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1940) NR-CB (2) NBC SportsWorld CB (2) C. Week Rvw. C) (3) D.C. Week Rvw. C)
- Alass Similar and Solids
 Alass Similar Solids
 Alass Similar Solids
 ABC World News Sunday
 Derry Fatwell
 Dig CBS Evening News
 Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo B (7) I Spy (B) (B) Monroes (B) (9) Ted Knight



Recent bride honored

Mrs. Tim Adams of Umbarger was feted with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Ford.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother, Ann White, and the groom's mother, Evelyn Adams.

Special guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Dee Terry of Bovina, and the groom's maternal grandmother, Rose Hoffman of Umbarger.

Serving as hostesses were Jane Duggan, Cindy Skypala, Cecelia Fuller, Cindy Knabe, Pam Louder and Mrs. Ford.

Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Thursday, August 20, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Friday, 6 p.m. at the office. Those interested in taking the class are asked to call the office at 364-3761 to register. Kim Mills will be the instructor.

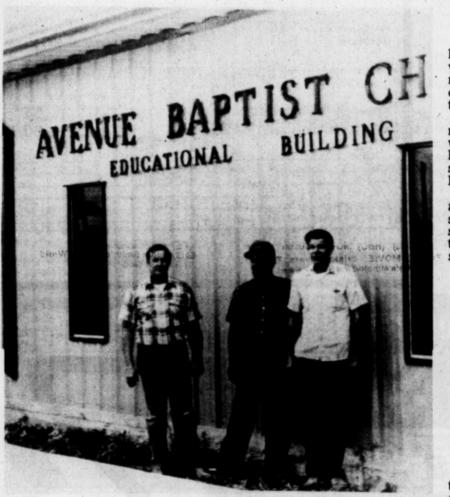
A special thanks to everyone thats helping with the projects for the Jubilee.

The Board of Directors for our chapter will meet Tuesday, at noon at the Red Cross office. The budget, a national pilot program for small chapters, and future activities. Board meetings are always open to the public and anyone interested is invited to attend.

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

Bride Honored

Shonda Adams was honored with a post-nuptial shower recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Ford. The honoree and Tim Adams were married July 23 in Wheeler. Pictured with the bride are (from left) the bride's mother, Ann White, and Evelyn Adams, mother of the bridegroom.



ELECTRONICS

ON CAMPUS SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Original-ly designed for business executives, voice activated microcassette tape recorders have become popular with college students, says a maker of electronic products.

"Students are using the recorders, many of which fit in a shirt pocket and weigh less than a pound, for recording lectures and as portable notebooks," says William G. Smith of General Electric.

Portable component music systems also are popular on campuses, Smith says. The units, with detachable speakers, can be used as in-room enter-tainment systems or, by attaching the speakers, as portable stereos.

Actress finds special roles

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Actress **Bobbie Beth Scoggins seems to have** everything - beauty, talent, intelligence and even the critics on her side - but still she has difficulty finding the right roles.

Deaf at birth, born to deaf parents and educated at the Texas School for the Deaf, Ms. Scoggins grew up in a separate, silent world that paralleled the world most Americans live in.

Within that world, Ms. Scoggins excels in nearly everything she does. Four years ago her performance

on Broadway as Sarah Norman Leads in "Children of a Lesser God," won abundant praise from theater critics across the country, including a "New York Times" reviewer.

Nearly every producer Ms. Scoggins has spoken to has been enthusiastic about her work.

She has beauty - Ms. Scoggins was first runner-up in the Miss Deaf Texas beauty pageant; she has intelligence - at age 16 she graduated valedictorian of her high school class; she has talent - she is an expressive actress; she even has athletic ability - she was a member of the U.S. swimming team at the World Games of the Deaf in Malmo. Sweden.

Add to that list determination, and Ms. Scoggins is an individual who can be expected to make a mark. She doesn't expect a problem like a lack of roles to stop her.

Ms. Scoggins' entry into acting came when playwright Mark Medoff, author of "Children of a Lesser God," came to Dallas looking for a woman to play the role of Sarah, a beautiful, young deaf woman who refuses to learn to speak.

Ms. Scoggins was cast as Sarah, and her outstanding performance at Dallas Theater won her the role of understudy to the woman who was playing the part in the Broadway production.

Since that time, she has played Sarah in regional productions all over the country, always receiving effusive praise for her work. Her challenge is to create a career beyond that one role.

Said Ms. Scoggins in sign language interpreted by her husband, 'Children of a Lesser God' was written to create more roles for deaf actors. For a while, we thought 'Children of a Lesser God' would demonstrate that deaf actors can work with hearing ones - but that has not been the case."

She said deaf actors were disappointed that a hearing woman was cast in the lead role in the recent television remake of "Johnny Belinda."



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Wing Added to Church

Construction of the new educational wing added to Avenue Baptist Church was completed this week and a similar wing is being planned. From left is Herman Cherry of the building committee, Billy Wall, trustee, and Loyd Webster, also of the building committee.



Sir John Dalyell of Binns, England, had a sea anemone for a pet. It lived 66 years. He called it Grannie.

Many people overlook the impor-tance of taking an active part in health care. Health experts advise com-municating with your doctor as you would with any professional to whom you are paying for a service. Ask your doctor to explain what is wrong with you in terms you can understand. Before undergoing any treatment, ask why it is important, if it is absolutely necessary and what the alternative is. Ask the doctor why he considers his suggested treatment the best.



LARGE HOME - 4 br., 21/2 ba., lots of cabinets in kitchen w/ double sinks, two rooms in basement, builtin bookcase, deco plank floor in den, grape vines & rose bushes. \$45,000.

WILL CONSIDER TRADING - 4 br., 2 ba., nice home, repainted, carpet nearly new, large rooms, round bar & island bar in kitchen, open staircase, beautiful original finish on woodwork. \$55,000. SPACIOUS HOME ON ASPEN - 3 br., 1% ba., lots of cabinets & storage, round bar, storage bldg., gas

grill, pecan & fruit trees & grape vines. 118 Aspen. GOOD LOCATION - 3 br., brick, artificial fireplace, built-in chest in 2 br., double BBQ grill, storm

cellar. 308 Star.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 br., 2 ba., large master br. w/ full bath w/dressing area & walk-in closet, pantry & 2 car garage. 141 Juniper.

VERY WELL DECORATED - 3 br., 1% ba., beam ceiling in den, bar in kitchen, walk-in closets, large utility room, fireplace. 318 Fir.



Aim So High You'll Never Be Bored



The greatest waste of our natural resources is the number of people who never achieve their potential. Get out of that slow lane. Shift into that fast lane. If you think you can't, you won't. If you think you can, there's a good chance you will. **Even** making the effort will make you feel like a new person. Reputations are made by searching for things that can't be done and doing them. Aim low: boring. Aim high: soaring.

La Plata Agency 364-1251

506 S. 25 Mile Avenue

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Executive director announced

The Board of Directors of Catholic Family Service of Amarillo has announced the selection of Ron Gougenheim as their new Executive Director.

Gougenheim fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Larry Watson who is now with the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio.

The new Executive completed undergraduate studies at St. Mary's University of Houston, and did graduate study at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, where he was awarded a Master of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling.

He most recently served as General Manager of Operations and Sales for a state-wide medical equipment leasing company.

The first fraternity house was occupied in 1839 by the Williams Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Society at Wil-liams College, Williamstown, Mass.



Demonstrating Movements

地的"2014年的特别的"的"如何"的"如何"和这些的"这些是你是你们的"的"这些是你的"。 第二章

Debbie Black, left, water safety instructor trainer, is demonstrating proper arm movement for her swimming class. The children learn correct water techniques outside of the water and then jump in to

practice. The swimming classes held every summer are offered through the Red Cross, a United Way sponsored agen-CY.

Wedding planned

Jennifer Gail Boggs and Kevin son of Joan Harbison of 715 Stanton. Wayne Harbison plan to marry Sept. 20 at the E.B. Black House.

The bride-elect is the daughter of George and Sue Boggs of Route 3 and the prospective bridegroom is the

NOBEL WINNERS WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Nobel Prize winners are among the 64 active cancer researchers whose work is becancer researchers whose work is be-ing underwritten this year by the Na- scheduled tional Foundation for Cancer Research. They are Ivar Giaever, General

Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.; Robert W. Holley, the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, Calif., and Ilya Prigogine, the University of Texas, Austin.

NFCR is a private, non-profit organization that has allocated more than \$50 million to basic cancer research over the last 10 years.

Miss Boggs is a 1986 graduate of

Hereford High School and is employed by King's Manor Retirement Home. Her finance, a 1984 HHS graduate, is employed by Carl Mc-Caslin Lumber Co.

Meeting

The Panhandle Chapter of Texas Association of Public Accountants will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at K-Bob's, 3440 Bell Ave. in Amarillo.

Art Glover, CPA, will be speaker giving a presentation on bankruptcy proceedings. The meeting is open to members, prospective members, and guests.

United Way kicking off

The United Way Board members met this past week at the Energas Flame Room. Division chairmen who will be the volunteers leading the United Way Campaign were introduced to the board and reported plans for the campaign.

Orientation for all volunteers will be conducted on Aug. 18 in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. Gary Stevens, personnell director for Southwestern Bell Telephone and volunteer for the United Way in Amarillo, will conduct the orientation.

Helen Langley, campaign chairman, reported that all volunteers are invited to attend the Fun Breakfast to be held Sept. 8 at the Community Center.

A surprise featured speaker is planned to give a presentation at the kick-off luncheon to be held Sept. 9 at the Community Center at 11:30 a.m.

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Board members attending the meeting were Jeff Brown, June Owens, George Warner, Gilbert Arrellano, Richard Forrest, Johnny Wall, Lloyd Ames, Donnie Houle, Carol Sue LeGate, Josie Rivera and executive director, Wayne Amstutz.

Division chairmen present were Fred Fox, vice chairman for general division; Leona Kimball, chairman of goldne age division; Buddy Peeler, chairman of metro division; Margaret Bell, chairman of pacesetters division; Marjorie Mims, chairman professional division; Wanda Hoover, vice chairman of special division; and Roberta Caviness, vice chairman of the Whiteface division. LaJean Henry, publicity chairman was also present.



Some sequoia trees in California stand more than 290 feet high.

Amarillo Association of Credit Management Can Help Your Business...

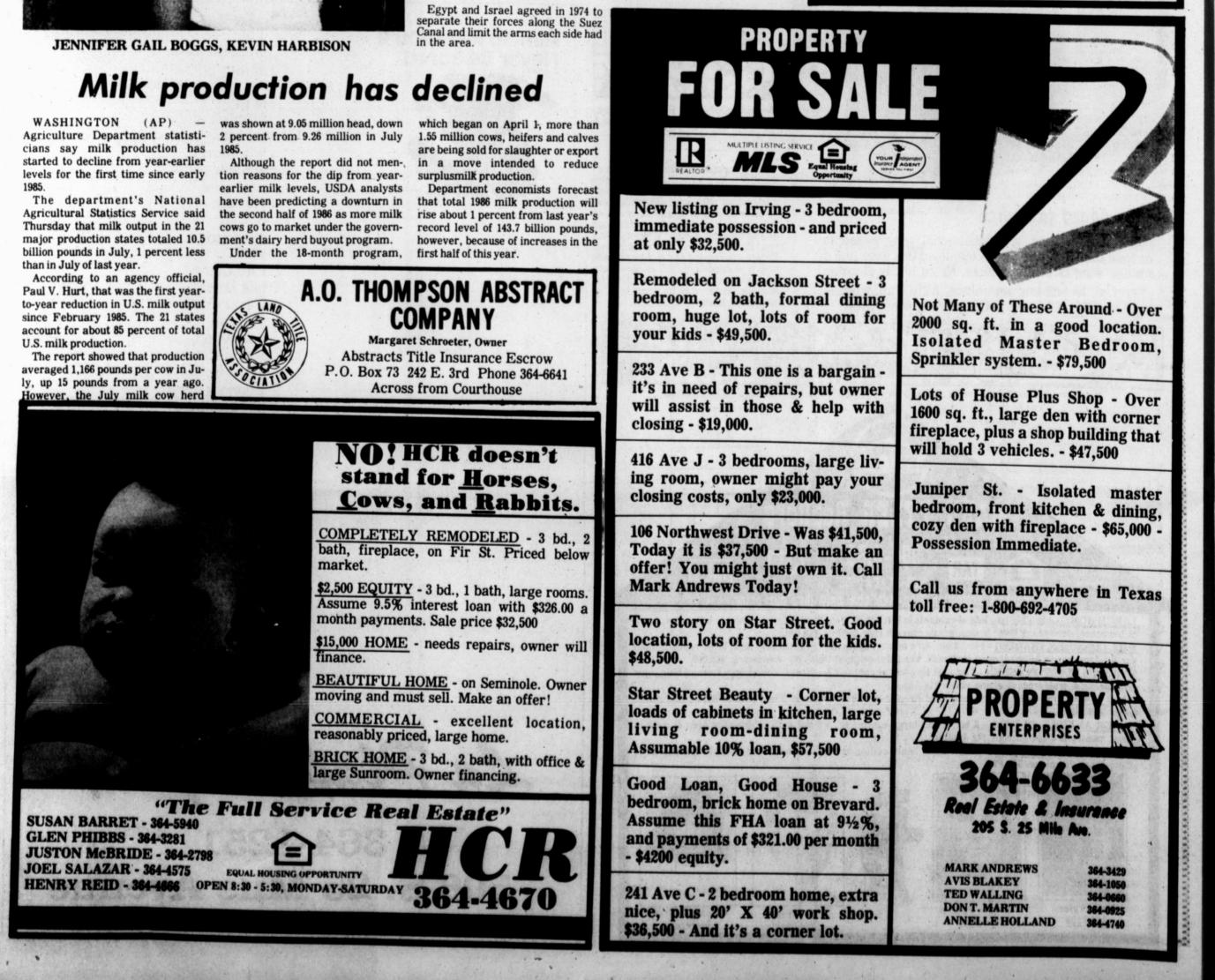
CREATE PROFITS THROUGH CREDIT

Let us show you how

SMALL CLAIMS & BAD CHECKS SEMINAR

August 27, 1986 Hereford State Bank	1:00-4:00 PM Community Room				
REGIST		M			
Pre-registion Cost		\$25.			
Registration at the D	Door	\$35.			
Registration at the C	Door	\$35.			
Registration at the C	Door	\$35.			
Registration at the C	Door	\$35.			





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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I live in a eating dog food. And you come up lorida city with a large population with a recipe for cake! Why don't lorida city with a large population older people on fixed incomes. Recently you published a recipe for a ake that you said could be made for \$2.05. You listed the cost of each ingredient. I hate to disagree with you, Ann, but I think you are wrong.

Good quality margarine: You list the cost for three sticks. In our area ke can't buy three sticks. We must buy four sticks. The cost is 99 cents. Three cups of sugar: The smallest quantity of sugar you can buy is a 2-pound package for 89 cents.

Three cups of flour: Like sugar, flour comes in a 2-pound bag for 89 cents.

Vanilla extract is \$1.19 a bottle. emon extract is \$1.26. Almond is \$1.15. I don't have these items on hand. Neither do most women on a fixed income. And, by the way, zinger ale costs 28 cents a can round here.

Your "bargain" cake would acually cost \$7.52. That's a lot of money for folks who are struggling to get by. Last winter a great deal of atention was drawn to people who live on Social Security. They were shoplifting from supermarkets and

YOU wake up and smell the coffee?-Anonyed in St. Petersburg, Fla.

DEAR PETE: You make me sound like Marie Antoinette. Gimme a break, Lady. And please read on.

From Muskegon, Mich.: I tried the cake recipe yesterday and it was a big hit. Everyone asked for seconds, including my mother-in-law who never eats desserts.

From Edina, Mo.: My kids hate pound cake but they loved yours. I improved on it by adding an orange frosting. They said it was the best they ever ate.

From Palm Beach, Fla.: I used your recipe to make cupcakes and they turned out fabulous. You ought to do a food column.

DEAR P.B.: Thanks a heap. I already have a full-time job.

From San Jose, Calif .: That cake was a disaster. It was flat as a pancake. I called my mother and she said, "I knew it would be a flop. There was no baking powder in it. That's why I didn't try it." So, dear readers, those are just a few of the letters I received. So far

there are well over 4,500 and the "thank-yous" outnumber the "dropdeads" about 20 to 1.

My worst fear was realized in a city in California which shall be unnamed. You may remember I said, "Somewhere a typesetter is going to screw things up." Well, here's what the recipe looked like in that West Coast daily. I received 57 copies.

3 sticks or 13 pounds of margarine 3 cups sugar

5 large eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 12 teaspoon lemon extract 12 teaspoon almond extract 78 cup ginger ale Alas, dear friends, I believe I have

printed my last recipe. Meanwhile, I hope nobody tries the one above.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Fun, Fun, Fun

Members of Northwest Parent Teachers Association will be sponsoring a fall carnival Oct. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used to purchase a sound operated stop light system to monitor noise levels in the cafeteria. The PTA will

also be available during school registration Aug. 20-22 to sing up parents wanting to be in the PTA. Holding up the school poster from left is principal Gary Phillips, Alice Lockmiller, and Linda Krtinich, PTA president.

Giraffes, the tallest animals on earth. The International Peace Bridge betveen Fort Erie, Ontario, and Buffaio, have tongues measuring up to 21 inches N.Y., was dedicated in 1927. in length



Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking neeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Communi-Center, noon.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, /11 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow For Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse,

:30 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship, irst Christian Church,7 p.m.

TUESDAY Free blood pressure screening, Luesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center.9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon. WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9

p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office 914 E. Noon Lions Club, Community Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Millions Americans taking home on road

NEW YORK (AP) - Have home, will travel.

That is what millions of Americans do. They travel and take home along with them - "home" being a recreation vehicle, or RV. The Recreation Vehicle Industry Association quotes a survey indicating that nearly 10 percent of all U.S. vehicle-owning families own an RV. That means 7 million households. In addition, 18 percent said they were likely to buy or rent one in the future.

Outlook Forum indicated that the 55-59 age group is especially keen on this mode of travel. Eighteen percent use it - more than use airplanes. RV travel is relatively cheap. TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of

DATE BOOK August 17, 1986

The World Almanac

Today is the 229th SMITWITF day of 1986 and the ++ 58th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1978, three American balloonists set a new world distance record of 3,120 miles in their journey across the Atlantic, and an endurance record of 137 hours, three minutes.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Davy Crockett (1786); Mae West (1892); Maureen O'Hara (1921); V.S. Naipaul (1932); Robert De Niro (1943).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Between two evils, I always pick the one I never tried before." - Mae West.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 12) and full moon (Aug. 19).

Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, OF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential regnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for ppointment.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical useum: Regular museum hours uesday through Saturday 10 a.m.to p.m. and Sunday by appointment ly. Museum closed Monday.

Like people, RVs come in all shapes and sizes, with more or less dollars attached. They range from motor homes with all the amenities, including bathrooms and modern kitchens, in the range of \$30,000 to \$50,000 or more, to folding camping trailers costing about \$4,000.

Some, like motor homes, are all of a piece with what propels them. Others, like folding camping trailers, are hauled by the family car or truck.

People of all ages use them. But statistics quoted at the 1985-86 Travel

The Go Camping America Committee reports that a study finds RV travel on average costs only half as much as car-hotel vacations, onethird as much as bus-hotel and trainhotel trips, and one-quarter the price of air-hotel vacations.

Dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, in 1956, claiming 1,100 lives.

ing descriptions does not apply to Davy Crockett? (a) hero of Texas war for independence from Mexico (b) U.S. congressman (c) mayor of San Antonio. Texas

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

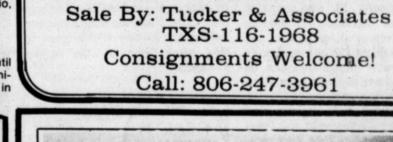
roperties

Our minister says he can't wait until those seeking to get rid of sex discrimination challenge the use of "hymns" in church.

TOPS IN

SALES &

SERVICE!





To Mention!!!

224 Hickory Absentee owner anxious to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Hickory. We would like to work something out for you. Seller is flexible and probably would con-sider a lease-purchase contract. Existing loan is assumable if you have not owned a home in the last 3 years.



507 Avenue G

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ baths and 1 car garage. Good arrangement with lots of storage. Nice yard and trees. A comfortable home you should consider. Reasonably priced. Owner anxious to sell.



REAL ESTATE

Very Nice Mobile Home

2 bedroom, 1 ³ / ₄ bath mobile home	\$13,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath. 800 Irving	\$29,900
3 bedroom, 134 bath. 326 Ave. J	\$30,000
Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath each side	\$36,000
2 bedroom, 11/2 bath. 606 Ave. G	\$42,500
3 bedroom, 2 baths. 237 Juniper	\$52,000
Commercial Hwy 60 & Sampson	\$59,000
3 bedroom 13/4 bath. 114 16th St.	\$58,000
Commercial Holly Sugar Road.	\$78,500
3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Yucca Hills	\$84,000
4 bedroom, 23/4 baths. Yucca Hills	\$75,000
Commercial with house. S. Hwy 385	\$85,000
Vacant lots. South Schley	\$4,500
Vacant lot. West Kibbie	\$4,000
Vacant lot. South Ranger	\$3,000



Equal Housing

Opportunit

Charlie Kerr										 . 364-3975
Jim Mercer	-			.,						.364-0418
John D. Brys	int					 			2	 . 364-2900
Ken Rogers						1		~.		. 578-4350
										. 364-2543

OWNER LEAVING-TAKE UP PAYMENTS 511 Star - new carpet in livingroom, kitchen & master

364-8500 240 Main

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638

bedroom, free standing fireplace, nice kitchen with good cabinet and counter space, neat yard. Call Carol Sue.

LEASE PURCHASE

711 Miles - basement, nice older home in good location, new gas and sewer lines, storage building, 3 bedroom, 13/4 baths.

NEW LISTINGS

629 Ave. J - perfect starter home. 3 br., 11/2 baths, double car garage, lots of storage, recently repainted inside and out in neutral colors. Minimum down payment, monthly payments approximately \$400 a month.

831 Knight - corner of Knight & Park Ave. Over 1500 sq. ft., 3 br., brick. Good commerical property.

FOR RENT

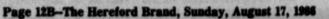
600 E. 4th - 4 br., 2 baths, \$400 a month, \$100 deposit.

Recently remodeled, 2 bedroom with basement, \$300 a month. Call Sharon.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Looking for a good deal? Land rental plus rental units. Best of all good terms, owner financed plus other terms. Good return. Call Tommy.

Sharon McNutt 364-2754 Hortencia Estrada 364-7245 Mutt Wheeler 364-7504 Bill Davis 364-2334 Irving Willoughby 364-3769





Bluebonnets of Texas

Senior citizen Millie Singer presented a painting to Marjorie Daniels of Hereford Senior Citizens Center. The oil painting featured a Texas bluebonnet field by a

pond with a house in the back. Singer said she painted the landscape near Brownwood.

Painting Presented

HISD employee Gracey Cornelius, left, received a painting by Mary Selfridge for her donation to Camp Wigwam. Hereford fund raising chairman Gene Brock, right,

presented the painting which was one of five prizes painted by Panhandle artists. Camp Wigwam is an organization formed to benefit metally handicapped citizens.

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Stores become meeting place for singles

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) -There's something new in the supermarket for singles besides frozen pasta and soup for one. Love and lust are there, too.

The new package is called singles night, and it's the hottest idea in the supermarket business.

pers and Shop 'n Bags and Purity Supremes become meet markets.

At an Angelos supermarket in this town of 3,300, men in Hawaiian shirts and women in hot pink dresses turned out Wednesday for singles night. A disc jockey near the produce section played tapes of Madonna, Michael Jackson and Dire Straits while couples danced in the aisles. A juggler tossed frozen pizza.

About 800 people stuck on name

spokesman for the chain. "I walked out and it looked like a nuclear war. People were crowding in to register. The police had to barricade the parking lot because traffic had backed up onto Route 128."

Dick Syatt, the "singles guru" of Boston who has a call-in radio show On the special nights, Price Chop- and a newspaper column, said singles nights work because "the supermarket is the most comfortable atmosphere they can find and they can be themselves. It's completely unpretentious."

> At the Shop 'n Bag in Cherry Hill, N.J., sales increased 72 percent on a singles night. IGA in State College, Pa., and Star Market in East Providence, R.I., held singles nights. and Pathmark in New Jersey and Stop 'n' Shop in Boston are consider-

A lot can be told about intentions

by what is in - and not in - the shop-

ping carts. Said one single shopper

ing doing the same.



The Star Spangled Banner, our National Anthem, was originally known as "The Defense of Fort McHenry" and printed on an 1814 handbill without the name of Francis Scott Key.



• Trees • Shrubs

Houseplants

First National

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS **OZARK TOUR 1986**

We will be leaving Hereford on Oct. 7, 1986 for a wonderful Ozark tour spending the first night at Fountainhead Resort on Lake Eufaula, Okla. From there on the Eureka Springs, Ark. for two days touring the city, seeing the Passion Play, some free time for shopping and enjoying the Ozark Hoedown Music Show. From Eureka Springs we'll travel on to Branson, Mo. for a tour of the Sheperd of the Hills Farm, also visiting the School of the Ozarks. While there, we will be enjoying the outdoor drama, Sheperd of the Hills Play, Silver Dollar City and some musicals. From Branson on to Claremore, Okla. and stop at Will Rogers' Memorial on to Tulia to drive through Oral Robert's Memorial, leaving Tulsa Oct. 13 and HOME TO HEREFORD.

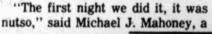
tags between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., with a 4-to-1 woman-to-man ratio.

"It sure breaks the ice," said Nancy Malinkowski, 36, who drove 46 miles from Wareham. "I hate to sound stereotypical, bue I'm not into the nightclub and bar scene. There's only so many things you can do alone. You have to go shopping. It's a great way to meet people.

One of the first supermarket chains to try singles night was Price Chopper, an upstate New York company with 58 stores in four Northeastern states. Five times since November, singles in Albany, Syracuse, and Schenectady, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., and Pittsfield, Mass., have cruised the aisles of Price Choppers looking for breakfast cereal and maybe someone to share it with.

They played ice-breaking games, sought out grooming experts, sampled free products, and even tried aerobic workouts.

Purity Supreme, a Boston-based chain with 63 stores, including Angelos, has also had success.



looking for another: "You know to stay away from a man buying Pampers." CALL SHIPMAN. HEALTH 801 N. Main St. INSURANCE 364-3161 to help pay ENROLL TODAY! Dance • Karate Exercise Work Outs • Acro-Gymnastics

LARRYMORE STUDIOS

FALL SPECIAL Must Have Coupon For Special

Select Group

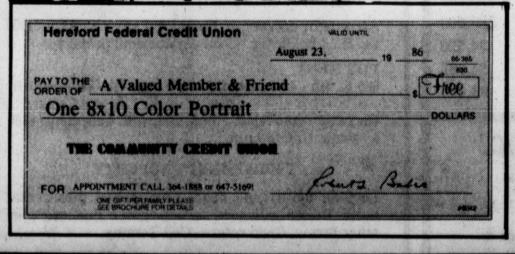
Coupon 🌌

of Perms

Until September 1







Hereford Texas Federal (V) Credit Unior

BECAUSE OF TIME LIMITATION RESER-VATIONS NEED TO BE MADE IM-**MEDIATELY: CONTACT MARGIE** DANIELS AT SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER: PHONE 364-5681 from 8-5 or 364-0428 evenings.

to help us celebrate our **50th Anniversary!**

It's our 50th Birthday, and to celebrate and commemorate the Sesquicentennial, we'd like to give our members a very special present.

A FREE 8x10 color portrait of you or your family!

.This professional full-color portrait, taken by one of the country's leading photography companies, is a beautiful gift -- for a loved one or yourself. It's a considerable value and it's yours **FREE** with absolutely no obligation.

> All you have to do, as a member of our credit union, is call or come in to make an appointment for your portrait sitting by August 19th. Photography will take place right here August 19-23 in our Hereford office (Phone 364-1888). If you do your banking business with our Dimmitt office, that sitting will be held August 21-23 (Phone 647-5146).

> We look forward to seeing you and your family at your portrait sitting.

> P.S. If you are unable to attend, feel free to give the coupon you have received in the mail to a heighbor or friend and invite them to participate.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 17, 1986-Page 13B VANT ADS DO IT ALL BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE STORAGE building delivered THE HEREFORD KIT 'N' CARLYLE 'by Larry Wright KING Trombone (new in LOOK HOME ON 20 to your own back yard as low box) .500 bore Model 606, BRAND ACRE GRASS as \$25.00 per month. Call shaped case, reg.379.50, sale Large Brick Home on paving, IT'S OKAY 364-7713 for details. We want to keep your \$189.75 West of Hereford, 2 barns & WANT ADS DO IT ALL! I'M ONLY business in HEREFORD! 1-206-tfc **Real Estate for Sale** domestic well, Price \$79,000, VISITING KING Trombone same as reasonable down payment FOR SALE: Bear front end YOU WANT IT above but used, A-1 If we don't have exand owner will carry, up to alignment machine. Com-YOU GOT IT condition-\$140.00 0 120 acres additional grass plete with two air jacks. \$800. actly the new car or SEE available. ATASCO Home & Auto. 114 truck you are looking CLASSIFIED THE SUNDAY **BUFFET Evette Schaeffer** East Park. 364-0574. for, we'll be glad to **300 CENTRE** E-11 Clarinet all wood, NEW. BRAND 3 bdrm., Brick with single Th-S-1-5-tfc get it for you! with VD 5RV Mthpc. 364-2030 garage, \$25,000. reg. price \$515-sale 379.00 All you need to do is REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: Full weight set 610 UNION ask us!.... PAGES ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE and bench, new condition. 2 bdrm Stucco, \$3,500 down, BUFFET Evette Schaeffer THANK YOU FOR Also bench grinder. See at 819 \$171 per month includes taxes E-11 Clarinet NEW same as FOR MORE SHOPPING IN CLASSIFIED ADS and insurance, good rental Blevins. above, only Stan. Mthpc. HEREFORD!..... DETAILED Classified advertising rates are basunit. 1-28-5p ed on a minimum of 20 words. One day \$329.00 LISTINGS **Stevens Chevy-Olds** AVENUE J is 13 cents per word or \$2.60 minimum. LIKE NEW: Harvest gold sharp 3 bdrm brick, 2 bath Rates below are for consecutive issues, **Hereford**, **Tx**. **ARMSTRONG** Silver Flute refrigerator \$300; harvest no copy change, and apply to solid ad home, ref. air, central heat, New, No. 104SP, 364-2160 lines only. single garage, over 1600 sq. gold gas range \$300. Large Reg. 389.50-Sale \$284.00 TWO vacant lots with utility TIMES RATES MIN Th-F-S-3-15-tfc ft., shown by appointment. evaporative cooler \$150. Dinhookups. Good location. HCR day per word: .13 2.60 KABBEH AVENUE I ing room suite \$65. 364-5226. 2 days per word: .22 4.40 KING Alto Sax Case only new Real Estate 364-4670. **NEED TO RENT A CAR??** 3 days per word: .31 6.20 4 bdrm., stucco, 2 baths, low 1-28-5p 4-25-tfc in box. We have rent cars available 4 days per word: 8.00 @ 1986 by NEA. down payment, owner financ-Reg. 90.00-sale \$55.00 Sth day FREE Add 9 cents per word for additional at WHITEFACE FORD LIN-For Sale: Wurlitzer Spinet ing. FIVE ACRES with house and COLN MERCURY, INC. 200 AMBUCS For Sale Piano. \$700. Sheri Kerr, **COUNTRY CLUB** days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 **GEMEINHARDT Flute Case** lots extras for large garden West 1st. Phone 364-2727. **Giant Garage Sale** 5 ft. Shredder \$150. DRIVE 364-5727. imum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; Cover only, new 15.00 and farm animals. Two miles 3-250-tfc Aug. 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 276-5887. 130 ft. front, 419 feet deep, nonth 27.80. 1-28-5c from city limits. HCR Real KING Trumpet Case Cover Classified display rates apply for Aug. 24, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. Ideal for move in or mobile Naughahyde, new 28.00 Estate, 364-4670. special captions, paragraphing, bold 1976 Bonneville. Low 1107 E. 1st (Old Four Ways 1-29-tfc homes. Make offer. For Sale To Be Moved 20'x24 type or larger type, and ads not set with 4-25-tfc mileage. One owner. Real Rest Bldg.) double car garage - stucco -**DUPLEX DOWN TOWN** full lines. \$2.60 per column inch, \$2 a Stan Knox 341 Stadium Drive good shape. 364-2131. column inch for additional insertions. 1A-32-5p FOR SALE: 430 Heath Beet on 3rd Street, Price \$23,500. flat roof. 2 overhead doors. SMALL equity and assume 1-32-50 or \$1.75 a column inch per month. 3-24-tfc Digger. Very good condition. \$2,500 down, owner financing. \$250. loan 103/4 percent interest, 3 LEGALS GARAGE SALE. 808A West Ready to go to field and dig!! Call 276-5887 good rental units. bedroom, 11/2 bath brick. Advertising rates for legal notices Park (behind apartment) 1981-Ford Pickup - F150 276-5303. are \$3.50 per column inch for the first Before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. Large den with fireplace, FOR SALE: Sweet corn .90 Super Cab with camper top-**10 ACRE TRACTS** Canning jars, children and 2-30-15c insertion and \$3 per column inch for 1-29-tfc cents per dozen. Blackeyed almost 1700 sqft. Call HCR \$300 down, low monthly per, \$6999.00. Call 364-7337. adult clothes, stereos, baby nsecutive issues. peas \$4.00 per bu. They pick. Real Estate 364-4670. Deadlines for classified ads are 3 furniture, miscellaneous. 3-28-5p payments SP88 GEHL SELF PRO-80 sqyds used green shag 4-25-tfc p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 1201 South Main. 364-2284. Sunday 10-5. PELLED THREE ROW EN-7.057 ACRES carpet. 2-green living room p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. 1-25-tfc 1979 Dodge Omni \$1500.00. \$200 down, \$125 per month SILAGE CUTTER, TRADE 1A-32-1c chairs. Like new, bed stead. Cash is required on advertisements Call 364-1371. or see at 727 21 ACRES FOR 150HP ROWCROP under \$10. Like new mattress and box BY OWNER - 4 bdrms, 2 There's a place for you in Country Club Dr. rough with lake, \$250 down, ERRORS TRACTOR. TWENTY YARD springs. 364-1657. baths, sunken den, cathedral Sunday School at First Bap-Every effort is made to avoid errors 3-28-5p \$200 per month. HOGGS CABLEDUMP-1-30-3c tist Church. A new single's ceiling, corner fireplace, in Classified Ads and legal notices. We HAVE WE OTHER WHITE TA220 CUMMINS will not be responsible for more than **Farmers Market** storm windows, swim pool, 1980 Dodge one ton crew cat class has been started and a LISTINGS TO CHOOSE 364-0484. one incorrect insertion. Advertisers FOR SALE: Brand new extras. 229 Juniper. 364-5496. class for young married pickup. New motor. 357-2554. FROM. should call attention to any errors im-2-32-1c 12'x36" swimming pool, couples. Just come at 9:30 4-180-tfc ediately after the first insertion. In NEW 5 ft. shredders, Priced 3-30-5p HAMBY REAL ESTATE never been used. Complete case of errors not the fault of the advera.m. Sunday and you will be Gerald Hamby, Broker \$475. New 6 ft. shredders, TOTO with ladder, pump and filter. 309 SUNSET, HEREFORD. r, an additional insertion will be directed to the department South Hwy. 385 priced \$650. Call 364-7700 noon 1980 red and white Thunder-Call after 5 p.m. 364-3473. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick you prefer. Your life will be bird. In very good condition, Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 or evenings. **Cars for Sale** 1-30-5p home. blessed for the effort. S-2-224-tfc low mileage, good tires. Equal Housing 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick tfc Loaded. Call 364-2644 after 6 Opportunity Two six week old 1/2 Dobersale. John Bingham Land FOR SALE p.m. 10 F. M. W. P. CO S-4-22-1c man and ½ Irish Setter pup-Company, Friona, Call BY OWNER 3-30-5c **Articles for Sale** pies. \$5.00 each. Call 364-7845. 247-3909. Well-kept 3 bdrm, 13/4 bath,



Page 14B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986



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specializing in fences. 208 Lake, Hereford. 06-364-6878. 11-25-20p

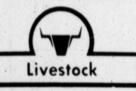
JRBANCZYK LAWN CARE. mowing, edging, shrub trimming, pruning, fertilizing and aerifying. Call Connie or Chad 364-5351. 11-27-20p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUC-TION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total inhome remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925.

GRAVE MARKERS for your foved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine.

11-208-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS, MATERIAL AND LABOR, COMPARE THE PRICES!!! Free estimated. Call C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. W-S-11-14-tfc



FOR LEASE: 130 acres good pasture near La Posta. Water and electricity furnished. 276-5333.



FOUND: Box of clothes behind Thames Pharmacy.



Card of Thanks -

de 1986).

mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas

que se votaran en ausencia

por correo deberan enviarse

David Ruland, County Clerk

boletas que se votaran en

ausencia por correo deberan

recibirse para el fin de las

horas de negocio el 5 de Sep-

Issued this the 21st day of Ju-

(Emitada este dia 21 de Julio

NOTICE

Walcott I.S.D. for 1986-1987.

NOTICE

Public meeting on August 26,

1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the

Walcott Community Room to

adopt the Official Tax Rate

for Walcott I.S.D. for

The adopted budget of Deaf

Smith County for the October

1, 1986 through September 30,

1987 including Revenue Shar-

ing is on file for public inspec-

tion at the County Clerk's of-

fice in the Courthouse bet-

ween the hours of 8 AM and 5

1986-1987.

Public Notice

Wesley S. Fisher

32-5c

32-5c

Signature of Mayor

(Firma del Alcalde)

tiembre de 1986.)

ly, 1986.

de 1986.)

Deaf Smith Courthouse

Hereford, Texas

CARD OF THANKS want to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, cards, flowers, food during my surgery. May God Bless you.

Hazel Warrick



NOTICE OF CITY **OFFICERS' ELECTION** (A VISO DE ELECCION DE FUN-CIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

To the Registered Voters of the City of Hereford, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Hereford

Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 11-214-tfc 7:00 p.m., on September 13, 1986, for voting in a city officers' election to elect:

COMMISSIONER PLACE TWO COMMISSIONER PLACE FOUR (Notifiquese, por las

presente, que las casillas electorales sitadoes abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 13 de Septiembre de 1986 para votar en la eleccion de funcionarios de la ciudad para elegir:

COMISIONADO LUGAR DOS COMISIONADO LUGAR CUATRO) LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE (DIRECCION DE LA

CASILLA ELECTORALES:) COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING (EL EDIFICIO COMMUNI-

Blood bank linked to 2 AIDS

Applications for ballot by cases

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Local blood bank officials say there is no absolute proof that two AIDS victims came down with the deadly disease because of blood transfusions obtained at the bank.

One Bexar County resident Applications for ballots by died and another was mail must be received no stricken with AIDS in two cases health officials have later than the close of business on September 5. linked to the South Texas 1986. (Las solicitudes para Regional Blood Bank.

Officials at the Metropolitan Health District say the two cases should "absolutely not" alarm people about the safety of the bank's blood supply.

The transfusions occurred in 1983 and 1984 before current tests were available and re is any question they will throw it out," said Dr. Diane Simpson, health district communicable disease coordinator.

Roger Sanchez, the health district's staff Public meeting on August 26, epidemiologist, said the two cases do not call into question 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Walcott Community Room to the department's blood adopt the Official Budget for testing policy.

> The two AIDS cases were the only ones out of 71 reported in Bexar County in the past three years linked to local blood transfusions, according to a recently completed study by the Metropolitan Health District on the sources of the disease.

"We don't have any reported as being recently transfused and diagnosed, so apparently the screening process is working," he said.

Neither case has been scientifically linked to an AIDS virus-infected donor.

"They had had a blood transfusion within the past five years but you could not categorically state the blood transfusions were the cause



Ribbon Cutting for

Winery

Hereford's Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday for the La Escarbada XIT Winery, located on N. US-385. Art Reinauer, owner and manager, is shown preparing to cut the ribbon with his assistant, Dino Ferraresi, to the right. An interested guest, left of Reinauer, was Ian Hensley of South Australia. Husters and other guests surround the trio. Reinauer provided a wine-tasing reception for the group.

Donahue hasn't lost faith, just confidence in church

NEW YORK (AP) - He senses a loss. Not totally, but partly. Television's Phil Donahue says he hasn't lost his faith, but he has lost con-

fidence in the ways of the church that

"The mandate of the people is to

reclaim the church," he says, recall-

ing his years of Roman Catholic

education, his once devout commit-

ment, his past dedicated work for the

church and struggles to implement

But "the bishops are insulated

from the will of the people," he said

in an interview. "The church has a

lot of atoning to do in its attitude

toward women, in its attitude toward

Donahue, 51, a sensitive,

thoughtful man in denim shirt and

jeans, sat at his desk in his casual,

cluttered office at NBC, where he has

become a star of studio rap sessions

with his audiences. He said he was

"I was very fortunate," he said,

"I had good teachers, nuns,

brothers and priests whom I'll never

be able to repay for the time they

spent with me, even overtime, trying

to give 'little Philly' every opportuni-

"But it does not follow that I have a

moral obligation to surrender to the

status quo in the church. The

greatest gift it gave me in 16 years of

Catholic education was encourage-

"That, when I'm criticizing the

Donahue, who has become a sort of

popular TV philosopher, grappling

frequently with basic issues in his

give-and-take discussions with au-

diences, said theology had fascinated

"It was one of my most exciting

classes," he said, recalling his days

at the University of Notre Dame, a

Catholic institution. "I loved it,

He said his favorite professor, the

late Rev. James Smyth, encouraged

students in his theology course to

read books on the church's Index of

"It was exciting and dangerous,"

Donahue recalled that he had done

a term paper on the "Holy Trinity,"

a highly complex Christian concept of one God in three manifestations, as Creator, Son and Holy Spirit, and

However, to the suggestion that

Donahue now has a powerful pulpit himself in talking with his TV au-

iences about various, often serious es, he leaned back and threw up

exclaiming,

Donahue said. "He was a good

Forbidden Books, since abolished.

theology and philosophy."

theologian."

got an A-plus.

his hands,

church, is exactly what I believe I'm

ment to think for myself.

arms folded on his chest, his gaze

grateful for his church roots.

its principles.

homosexuals."

reminiscent.

ty possible.

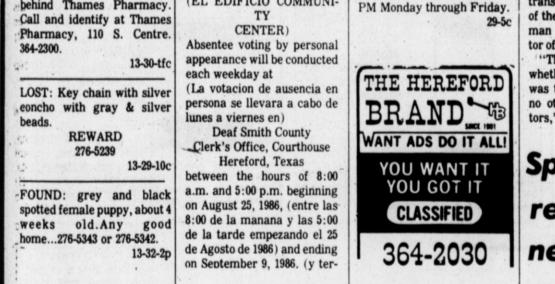
doing."

him.

nurtured him. That saddens him.

the preacher," he said. "But my audience gets to boo me, and does so often." He said he had an innate aversion to TV personalities "taking themselves too seriously. Sure, I take issues seriously. I wave my arms and express opinions. But I don't impose them on the audience.

journalist, he joined in picketing the bishop. But the efforts were rebuffed, an overall experience that turned him away from direct church involvement. "The anger has diminished but the commitment is beige," he writes. "I am not suffering, but I am not at peace either." He describes the agony of the 1975 breakup of his marriage of 17 years with the mother of his children. He says he had regarded divorce as an impossibility, tried to avert it, blamed his ambition and demands of his career, changed his work habits, even saw a psychiatrist, but the break came.



Crossword

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of their AIDS," said Dr. Norman Kalmin, medical director of the blood bank.

"There is still a question whether the blood transfusion was the cause, but they had no other identified risk factors," he said.

Space pilot requests new job

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Gordon Fullerton, a veteran space pilot who recently critized NASA's space station plans, has asked to be transferred from the astronaut corps to an aeronautical research group at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., according to a space agency source.

Fullerton, a 49-year-old Air Force Colonel who has flown in space twice on the shuttle, has asked to join a group of NASA test pilots who conduct research flights in advanced aircraft at the Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards, according to a space agency official who asked not to be named. No final action has been taken on the request, the source said.

National Aeronautics and Administration Space spokesman Steve Nesbitt said Fullerton declines to be interviewed and would neither confirm or deny the report. Fullerton recently led a

group that studied plans for the nation's space station and called for major changes in the space station design.

In a report, he urged that the station include a life boat system that would enable astronaut crews to quickly return to Earth if a rescue space shuttle was not available. He also suggested that the station include a large habitable volumn that would be launched by a heavy-lift booster instead of by the shuttle. Fullerton also urged that most of the critical arts in the station be housed nside the module, thus reducing the number of space walks required for routine

'Outrageous!" "A congregation doesn't get to boo

"There are too many messianic people running around thinking they have the answer to everything. I may be one of the last people God talks to. I'm concerned when people say they talk to God everyday and he talks back."

In his early days on radio and television in Dayton, Ohio, variously as announcer, newscaster and reporter, Donahue was devotedly active in his suburban church, serving on the parish council, heading its communications committee, editing the parish newspaper.

He gives a vivid account of it in his candid, often touching autobiography, "Donahue," published by Simon & Schuster, dedicated to his four sons and daughter, and to his second wife, Marlo Thomas.

However, his energetic church life in the civil rights and Vietnam War turmoil of the 1960s, including organizing an activities center for inner-city black youngsters and an integrated summer camp, ran into opposition.

He and some fellow parishoners protested plans of his mainly white suburban parish, the Church of the Incarnation in Centerville, to build an elaborate new church, costing \$1 million, instead of doing more for the needy and blacks.

Risking his job as an impartial

KIDFACTS

Getting back into radio-TV and conversation shows, he moved to Chicago, where he also became caretaker of his four sons, not remarrying for six years.

Now residing in Manhattan, he said in the interview that "a lot about the church is not inspired," that it doesn't sufficiently distribute its resources to "the least of these," that it is unfair to women.

"The men lead, the women serve," he said.

"An atmosphere in which only men say Mass, run the parish, run the prayers and only men can enter holy orders, with 'father this and father that,' leads to the conclusion that men are better than women.

He said, "There's not enough robust criticism of organized religion. That weakens the institution. Let's hear it. The church will survive. The church will live and continue to do so as long as human animals roam the Earth."

NUMERALS The ancient Romans used letters to indicate numbers. These Roman numerals are still used on clocks and to mark books chapters, among other things. Here is how some numbers would be written out in Roman

ROMAN

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Page 16B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 17, 1986

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