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# The Hereford Brand

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Sunday  
July 22, 1989

23

89th Year, No. 14, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

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## The Carnival Worker

**By KAY PECK**  
Staff Writer

Every kid dreams of joining the carnival. Luckily for some, dreams can come true.

"I'm having a ball," said Clyde Horn of Tulsa, Okla., a member of the Pride of Texas Shows which performed in Hereford Tuesday through Saturday.

Horn waited a few years before fulfilling the childhood dream of joining the carnival. At age 68, he is in the midst of his first season with the Pride of Texas Shows.

The carnival, owned by Ed Burlingame of Beville, Tex., spent five days upping the entertainment level in Hereford. The Pride of Texas Shows moved into the area surrounding the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn during a visit sponsored by the Hereford Noon Lions.

For about 10 months each year, members of Burlingame's carnival maintain a strenuous schedule as they travel from town to town and state to state. The show covers an area from south Texas to north Kansas during its annual wanderings.

"I didn't know if I could hack it," Horn said of concerns he had prior to joining the carnival. Five months later, Horn is no longer worried.

"Lady, I feel better than I think I have in 20 years," he said during an interview on Wednesday.

Of course, life on the road is not without its problems. Unlike many of the "carnies," Horn does not have a mobile home to

live in as he travels the country. During his time with the show, the man has seen more than his share of sleazy motels.

"I've stayed in some with hot and cold running roaches," Horn said.

He was quick to add that his Hereford accommodations had been both clean and comfortable.

Horn's son was the one to entice his father into the carnival business after the man retired from general services at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

The carnival "rookie" learned quickly. After only five months with the show, Horn was a willing and capable guide through the intricacies of life in the carnival. He was quick to pass on his newly acquired carnival vocabulary.

Each one of the carnival games are called joints, and the personnel who operate them are called jointies. Working along with the jointies are the ride jocks who, obviously, oversee the rides.

The day the carnival arrives and sets up is called, not surprisingly, set up day, and the evening the carnival packs to move is called slough night.

"There's probably a few terms the boys use that you wouldn't want in the newspaper," said Bev Suddeth of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Suddeth—along with her husband, Ken—operates one of the concession booths at the carnival.

The Suddeths wandered into the carnival business four years

ago. Mr. Suddeth was a storekeeper and Mrs. Suddeth was a "typical housewife" before they joined the travel and excitement of the carnival.

"When the economy caught up with him, we decided we wanted to become gypsies and go out on the road," Mrs. Suddeth said.

The woman describes carnival living as being the best of travel and the best of having a home. Most of those operating the different components of the carnival have mobile homes or trailers in which they live, in some towns, the visiting "carnies" are even able to hook up to cable television.

"It isn't much different from being at home," Mrs. Suddeth said.

The woman's sense of home and family flows beyond her own trailer and her own concession stand and on to the other carnival workers. She feels especially protective of the young people who work for the carnival.

"Some of these kids out here... they get to be like your own children. You can't help but be a mother hen," Mrs. Suddeth said.

Protective feelings for their "co-carnies" are just examples of the strong sense of community apparent in The Pride of Texas Shows.

"Everyone's independent, but we all pull together like one, big family," Mrs. Suddeth said.

This feeling of unity is nurtured by the head of the Pride of Texas Shows, Ed Burlingame.

### It's a fun job, and these guys get to do it!

"He's right there to help any of us," Mrs. Suddeth said. "Edie runs a clean show."

Owners and operators all up and down the midway consistently express respect and affection for the carnival's manager.

"I can't speak for all carnivals, but this one is a great show. It's neat and clean. That's why we stay with it," said Zeda Winslow of Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Winslow operates the ring toss "joint" at the carnival along with her husband, Roy. The Winslows have been in the carnival business for six years, including five years with the Burlingame show.

"We decided if there was anything you wanted to do in life, you better do it," Mrs. Winslow said.

The Winslows are doing what they want to do. So are the Suddeths and the contagiously jolly Clyde Horn. The same is true of soft-spoken Jaime Jasso of Brownsville, Tex., who describes "jointie" work as a "job that's fun."

Mrs. Winslow believes that good spirits are contagious.

"The majority of the people who come to the carnival come to have fun. You see a lot of happy faces," she said.



### Smile!!

If the smile on the face of Merrill Trevino of Dumas is any indication, working in the carnival is a fun job. Trevino was part of the Top of Texas Shows which has been in Hereford throughout the week.

## Aero-Span coming along

**By KAY PECK**  
Staff Writer

If new ideas provide solutions to old problems, the mind of Bill Fly is a virtual breeding ground for potential solutions.

Within the next 60 days, Hereford and Deaf Smith County should begin experiencing the benefits of one of Fly's new ideas. Construction is progressing on an innovative cattle feed processing plant being built by Aero-Span Feeders, Ltd. Fly is the managing general partner for Aero-Span.

"If something don't bend or give, we'll be ready (in 60 days)," Fly said.

The construction and organization of any manufacturing facility is complicated and difficult. This is especially true for Aero-Span Feeders as they construct a newly developed grain processing system. Although equipment has been built to process samples used in feed testing, no commercial facility exists. Without a working facility on which to base construction, engineers are frequently designing

as they go.

"When you have to build things to build things, it takes time," Fly said.

The feed processing system being constructed by Aero-Span is unlike any currently in use. Fly believes that his method will be the long-sought solution allowing widespread use of grain sorghum by commercial cattle feeders.

"The milo (grain sorghum) situation in our cattle industry has been on and off for 20 years. Maybe this will finally be the way (for wide-spread sorghum use)," said Fred Lookingbill, manager of L.N. Feeders, 11 miles west of Dimmitt.

L.N. Feeders is one of several yards waiting for Aero-Span to begin production. Lookingbill hopes that the new method will solve many of the problems associated with using grain sorghum.

"We'll know after we've fed it awhile," he said.

Steam flaking is currently the most common method of processing feed grain for commercial cattle feeders. This method uses steam to heat and increase the moisture content of the grain and then processes the kernel through a system of rollers.

Corn has proven to be the most practical grain to be processed by steam flaking, limiting the use of cheaper sorghum. As of Thursday afternoon, market price for corn was \$4.35 per hundred weight in contrast to \$3.85 per hundred weight for grain sorghum.

Cattle feeders hope Fly's innovative system can lead to more widespread use of the cheaper grain sorghum.

"We've known for 75 years that it's (nutritionally) better to feed mixtures of grains," Fly said.

He advocates that cattle feeders can benefit from feeding both steam flaked corn and Aero-Span milo. Each grain contains different nutritional benefits. Feeding a mixture of the two improves the nutritional range of livestock feed.

Despite its many attributes, including requiring less irrigation water to grow, grain sorghum has its problems as a cattle feed. The tough exterior that makes the tiny grain highly efficient as a seed also makes it difficult to digest as a feed.

According to the National Research Council, corn, when fed as an unprocessed grain, is more efficient than grain sorghum as a feed. Unprocessed corn has 90

(see FLY, Page 2A)

## Five injured in accidents

A Hereford teenager was injured Friday in a motorcycle accident near Hereford on Friday.

Hud Edwards, 18, received a compound leg fracture and cuts and abrasions in the accident Friday evening. He was treated for his injuries at Deaf Smith General Hospital before being transferred to an Amarillo hospital.

Four people were treated at Deaf Smith General Hospital for injuries they received in county traffic accidents on Thursday. Preliminary reports, included in Friday's Brand, indicated that

seven people were injured in those accidents.

Two vehicles collided late Thursday morning one mile north of Milo Center on U.S. Highway 385. A pickup driven by Felix Rodriguez, of Romo, was turning left off of U.S. Highway 385 when a second pickup driven by Allen Kizer of Corpus Christi apparently attempted to pass the vehicle.

Rodriguez and his wife, a passenger in the pickup, were both treated and released.

Alice Thompson was admitted to the hospital and later underwent surgery following an accident at the Dimmitt cutoff east of town on U.S. Highway 60. Zoe Williams, also of Hereford, was treated and released for injuries she received in that accident.

Thompson and Williams were passengers in a car driven by their sister, Ethel Womble of Hereford. Womble apparently pulled into the path of an empty gasoline tanker truck driven by Gene Holloway of Roswell, N.M.

## Wildlife adoptions work

**By TARA BRADLEY-STECK**  
Associated Press Writer

Donna Castle's fourth-graders in Milford, Pa., have adopted an injured red-tailed hawk named the Red Baroness. Nine-year-old Stephen Raba thinks of the hawk as his own.

"He talks about it all the time, about his bird. He takes it personally," says his mother, Lynne Raba. "When some of the class went to see it, he was adamant that he had to go, that it was so important. It's something that he takes a lot of pride in."

### U.S. 60 work is scheduled

Work is expected to begin Monday on highway improvement work on U.S. Highway 60 in Hereford from the intersection with U.S. Highway 385 in Hereford east to just west of the Randall County line.

The existing roadway will be planned and overlaid with a new course of asphaltic concrete pavement.

J. Lee Milligan of Amarillo was awarded the contract at \$1.4 million. The bid was the lowest of 15 submitted.

The project is expected to take three months to complete. Motorists are urged to obey warning signs during the construction period.

The students at Dingman Delaware Elementary School recycled \$25 worth of aluminum cans to adopt the bird for one month at a nearby rehabilitation center for injured and orphaned birds of prey. The children are hoping they can keep the Red Baroness on the mend until she's ready to be released into the wild.

Elsewhere, financial foster parents are being sought for a manatee in Florida, baby puffins off the coast of Maine and California gray whales in the Pacific Ocean. A Pennsylvania trout stream can be adopted for an investment of labor, as can a Texas beach and an Arkansas highway.

Across the nation, environmental groups are offering "adoption" plans for wild birds and animals, their habitats, and open spaces, as a way to raise money anywhere nature is in trouble. The groups say more and more people are adopting the wild through contributions.

"It's hands-on. It's strong and it's powerful," says Pat Noonan of the Conservation Fund in Washington, D.C.

"The environmental movement is trying to reach out in creative ways to enlist volunteer support and involvement, and adopt-a-tree and adopt-a-whale are things people can identify with."

Jennifer Bates of the Whale Center in Oakland, Calif., one of several organizations offering whales for adoption, says, "It's a gimmick, a hook, because everybody is hurting,

everybody needs money. After you donate to a couple organizations, chances are your mailbox is going to

be inundated, so you want to be the one piece of mail folks will not throw out."

Zoos and aviaries often sponsor adoption programs for both special projects and general upkeep, says Charles Wickenhauser of the Pittsburgh Zoo, which recently raised \$6,500 to build a new penguin exhibit through a "penguin parents" program.

"I think the generation of baby boomers has less of a giving tradition than our parents did," he says. "We're trying to find the trigger for their giving and trying to find it in non-traditional ways, what unlocks the purse."

Adoption rates range from \$10 to hundreds of dollars. The money is used either directly - to buy housing, medical care and food for the adoptee - or indirectly, to subsidize research, species preservation, educational programs or lobby efforts.

In exchange, foster parents usually receive a glossy photograph and description of their animal, occasional updates about its comings and goings and, just like Cabbage Patch dolls, a certificate of adoption.

But adoptions don't work for all environmental causes.

"You have to have something that's there and identifiable, that you can photograph and put a name on," says Craig Van Note of Monitor Consortium of Conservation and Animal Welfare Organizations in Washington, D.C.

A Florida native, Debra Brown, 33, of Orlando, was accustomed to seeing manatees swimming in the state's shallow rivers.

(see ADOPTION, Page 2A)



### Hot spot

Terry Sharmin welds at the construction site for Aero-Span Feeder's feed processing plant currently being built off Dairy Road.

JUL 23 8 9



# Social Security

No Social Security laws are being violated by the increasing number of private concerns who routinely ask people in the Texas Panhandle for their Social Security numbers on applications forms, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, said recently.

Schools, apartment rentals, credit applications, and even car rental companies now often require that individuals supply a Social Security number before an application will be processed. Because the number for each person is unique, it has become

widely used as an individual code in many recordkeeping systems.

Government agencies may require a person's Social Security number only if there is a law or regulation which either orders or authorizes them to do so. Agencies are required to tell the person what that law is when asking for the number, but no law prevents a private organization from using people's Social Security numbers in keeping its records, if the organization gets the numbers from the people themselves, Talbot said.

The Social Security Administration has not encouraged the use of social Security numbers for purposes other than its own programs. Moreover, Talbot said, "We want to make it clear that we will not supply any information about a person which is protected by laws dealing with the confidentiality of Social Security records."

People with questions about Social Security programs can call 1-800-234-5772. The Amarillo Social Security office is located at 3601 W. 15th (Sunset Center).

### BENTON EXHIBIT

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-five drawings and paintings by Thomas Hart Benton on loan from the Naval Historical Center in Washington will be on show at the Chrysler Museum here July 7-Sept. 3.

Navy life during World War II is the subject matter of "Thomas Hart Benton: Paintings in the Collection of the U.S. Navy," two groups of works dating from 1943 and 1944.

# Chew falling out of favor

EDITOR'S NOTE - Unlike the European gentry of another century who put pinches of snuff to their noses to exact refreshing sneezes, people who chew tobacco often suffer social snubs. Spitting in public, however offensive, may have been tolerated, but not anymore. Who has seen a spittoon lately? And that wad in a baseball player's jaw is likely to be bubble gum.

By DEBBIE NEWBY  
Associated Press Writer  
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) - Chewing tobacco is like picking the banjo, they say around here, a peculiarly American practice.

So while cigarette manufacturers are battling declining sales in the United States by opening new markets in Asia and the Third World, the producers of smokeless tobacco still must look to the homefolks.

Luther Pittman, executive vice president of operations for Pinkerton Tobacco Co. in Owensboro concedes today's chewing tobacco market is "a mature industry." He should know. He grew up on a tobacco farm in North Carolina and has worked in the tobacco business for 41 years.

"The only way we're going to get a lot of growth will be getting business from our competition," says Pittman, whose company for more than 100 years has been producing chewing tobacco with names like Red Man, Spark Plug, Day's Work, Brown's Mule and A Man's Chew.

"Of course, they're trying to do the same thing."

That's not to say everybody has quit chewing and spitting.

Despite the repeated warnings about the dangers of tobacco, Americans still poked more than 64 million pounds of loose-leaf chew into their cheeks last year, not counting the hard plugs of chewing tobacco.

Production of all smokeless tobacco products - which includes snuff - declined from 133.7 million pounds in 1985 to 125.5 million pounds in 1986, and slipped another 3.2 percent in 1987, according to figures compiled by John Maxwell of Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va.

One reason for chewing tobacco's decline, Maxwell says, is its inconvenience and the way co-workers view spitting in public.

"It goes OK on the playing field, but it doesn't go over too well in the office," he says.

But even that wad in the jaw of a baseball player these days is likely to be bubble gum. And who's seen a spittoon in service lately?

Pinkerton's research indicates people who chew are mostly blue-collar males, with use pretty well spread among people 25 to 55 years of age, Pittman says.

"We had always looked at our customers as being farmers, construction people, miners - people who use both hands in working," Pittman says. "It's easier for them to chew tobacco than it is to smoke."

But the market may be changing slightly. Recent company surveys show 20 percent of smokeless tobacco users have household incomes of more than \$50,000, he says.

The Pinkerton Tobacco Co. is a privately held subsidiary of The Pinkerton Group of Richmond, which is owned by Swedish Tobacco Co. in Stockholm.

Maxwell's figures indicate Pinkerton's biggest competitor for loose-leaf customers is Conwood Co. L.P. based in Memphis, Tenn., which makes Levi Garrett.

Levi Garrett edged slightly ahead of Red Man in 1988, Maxwell says, selling 17.95 million pounds to Red Man's 17.75 million pounds.

Pinkerton employs 520 workers at its plant in western Kentucky, where it makes 14 brands of plug chewing tobacco, seven brands of loose-leaf and nine brands of pipe tobacco.

The fragrant smell of tobacco fills the packing room floor at the Owensboro plant. Even ardent tobacco opponents probably would have to admit the place smells wonderful.

But while the fragrance is allowed to linger, scraps are not. As workers run machinery and oversee packing operations, others sweep up loose pieces of tobacco.

"People who come in here say they're utterly amazed at how clean it is," Pittman says. "But we're manufacturing a product people use orally. We've got to keep it clean."

Heading a company that makes tobacco products isn't a problem for Pittman.

"I've literally been in tobacco all my life," he says.

"I use all forms of tobacco. The only answer I can give is I'm working in an industry that manufactures and sells a perfectly legitimate, legal product supporting consumer demand."

"Tobacco has paid an awful lot of bills since the Revolution and even before."



To remove shine when ironing, run a dampened sponge over the shiny area and press lightly over a pressing cloth.

## Card of Thanks

Thank you for your prayers and support expressed through visits, phone calls, cards, food and flowers. We are thankful for friends who reach out during times of sorrow. May God bless each of you.

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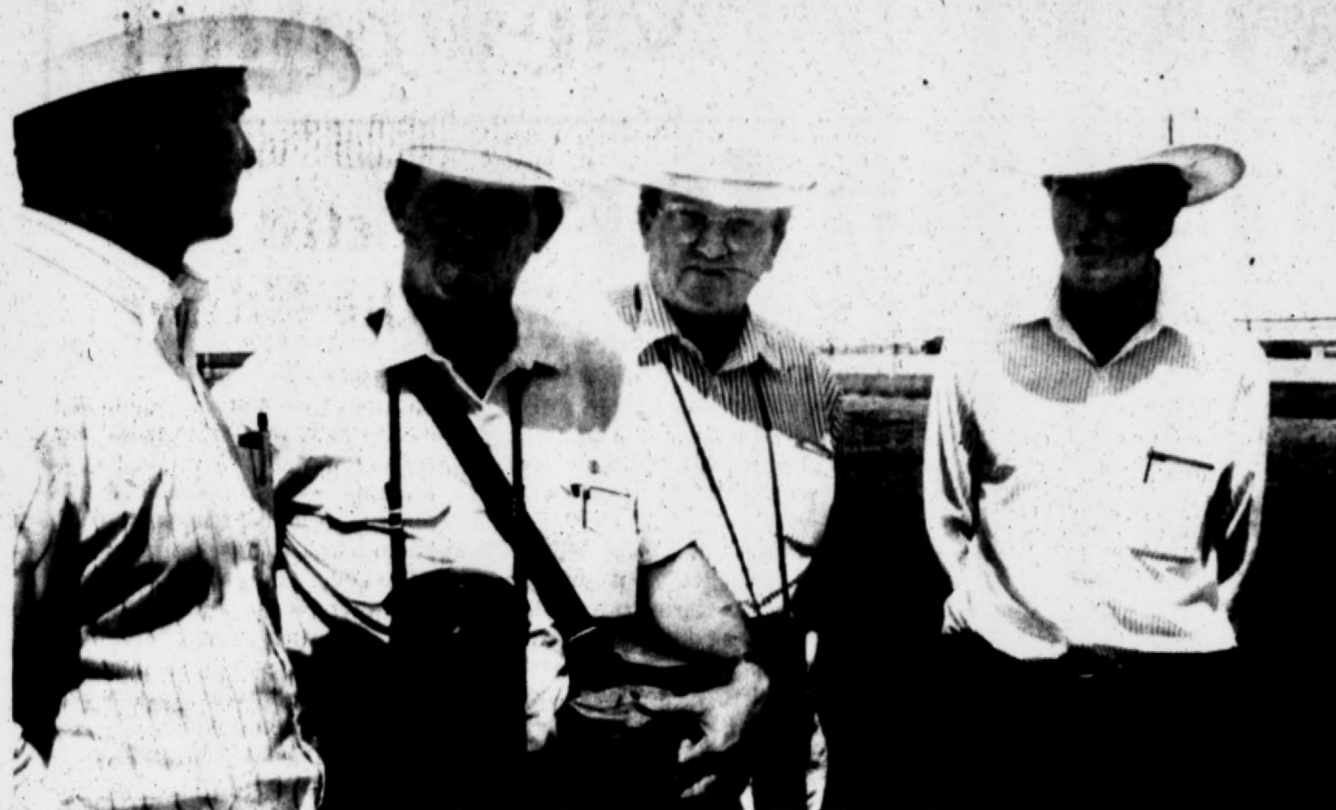
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## Australians view cattle operations

Bill Holland, left, manager of Seven X Cattle Feeders near Summerfield, answers a question for Mick Browne, David O'Sullivan and Ron Miller of Australia. The trio visited several area feedlots during a world-wide trip.

# Australians view cattle

By ORVILLE HOWARD  
Special Feature Writer

More cattle will be finished for slaughter in 1989 in a 10-mile radius of Hereford than in the entire country of Australia.

This was the consensus of three livestock marketing agents from Australia during an area tour last week.

David O'Sullivan, Mick Browne and Ron Miller saw more beef cattle on feed in the Deaf Smith County area in one day than will be fed in one year in the Australian cattle country.

"You just don't see anything like that in Australia," said Browne as he looked at a pen of Choice blacks ready for marketing. "Many of our cattle feeding pens are a whole lot like the ones we're seeing here but our cattle don't come out looking or having the quality that we're seeing here."

Browne explained that most of the feedyard cattle in Australia go in at about 2 1/2 years of age. "There was a time a few years ago when the cattle went into the feedlots at all ages, from 3-5 years of age," Browne said. "But now, very few of these older animals are grain-fed in the feedlots, but you do see a big feeding of bullocks."

The three marketing agents are all auctioneers for Dalgety Winchcombe FGC, which is the second-largest marketing firm on the continent with markets in 80 locations. The Hereford visit was part of a 30-day worldwide tour of the international beef industry, going to Tokyo after their Texas visit.

When they left Australia their first stop was England, where they were guests in Hereford.

"It's really something to say you've been in two towns by the name of Hereford in different countries on the same trip," said O'Sullivan. "we ate dinner in Hereford, England, just a few days ago and here we are enjoying a fine steak in Hereford, Texas."

The agents also attended the Calgary Stampede and participated in the annual International Auctioneer Contest. Before coming to Hereford last Wednesday, they viewed some large Limousin cow herds in eastern Colorado and were planning to look at some Santa Gertrudis herds in South Texas.

"We're very concerned on what the Japanese are doing," said O'Sullivan, who pointed out that Japanese investors have made big inroads into the Australian meat packing industry in recent years. "You might say we welcomed them with open arms a few years ago when they took over a couple of our larger (packing plants). We were thinking of the increased beef

exports to Japan, but now it seems they are marketing more than 50 percent of their Australian beef back to the Australian consumers."

Browne said that, initially, the Japanese wanted only English-bred cattle for better marbling.

"Now, you can go look at what's going into their (plants) and see probably more than 50 percent Brahmas or Brahma-cross," Browne said.

It's believed that Japanese investors now either own or control at least 10 percent of the Australian fed-beef production at the slaughterhouse level, with some acquisitions believed to have been made at the production level.

Australia and the United States have been strong contenders for the relatively new, and lucrative, Japanese beef market. While touring Japan a year ago, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) estimated that the oriental market had an annual potential of \$3 billion for the U.S. beef industry which is now also supplying live feeder cattle directly to Japanese feedyards.

Australia now has an estimated cattle population of 22 million, with about 9 million head marketed annually for meat. Of that marketing number, only around 350,000 will be sold as grain-fed cattle. The balance will have eaten nothing but forages since being weaned at about nine months. Most production is ear-marked for exports and sold at auction.

While visiting the Panhandle, the visitors were impressed by the quality and high concentration of feeder cattle. Nelson said there are only four feedyards in Australia with a 30,000-head-or-greater capacity. Capacity then dips to a few with 10,000-15,000 head, and then to those in the 4,000-5,000 head range.

In the Deaf Smith-Castro-Parmer county triangle, there were 1.6 million head of cattle finished in 1988 for a gross value of more than \$1.3 billion. More than 6 million head of cattle will be grain-fed for slaughter this year in the High Plains area.

Max Carpenter of Amarillo, a lifelong Texas cattleman, was host for the Australians. Their stops included the Texas Cattle Feeders Association headquarters in Amarillo, stops at the Seven X Cattle Feeders, Cattle Town and Bar-G Feedyard, all in the Hereford area, a drive-by of other feedlots, and the Holly Sugar plant here.

The trio also got a look at the vegetable harvest in action and got their first glimpse of sugar beets.

Habeas Corpus became part of English common law in 1679

William II, Prince of Orange, was born in 1626.

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## Parade entries needed

"The Best of the High Country" will be the theme when this year's Hereford Town & Country Jubilee is held August 7-13.

Saturday, August 12, will be the big day when the Jubilee Parade goes down Main Street and Jubilee Junction follows at Dameron Park.

Registration for the parade is underway and reservations for booth space at Jubilee Junction are now being accepted.

The Whiteface Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the parade for the sixth year with Hawk Kreig and Jim Ward as parade co-chairmen. Entry forms are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Floats and other entries will be judged on Saturday morning. Independent judges are to be provided by the Pilot Club.

The parade will leave from the Hereford High School parking lot on the morning of August 12 and will travel down Avenue F to Park, go west to Main, then go south through downtown Hereford.

Jubilee Junction will offer all kinds of food and game booths, and all non-profit organizations are invited to take part and reserve spaces.

Registration forms for booth spaces are available at the C of C office.

Other new events this year will include a road rally on Saturday morning before the parade and a farmers' market at Sixth and Main, on the southwest corner of the Jubilee Junction area.

Another big attraction for this year's jubilee is the annual Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo to be held

August 11-13 at The Barn, formerly the Cowboy Country Club, northwest of Hereford. A Cowboy Poetry Roundup and a "fajita cookoff" are also planned in conjunction with the rodeo.

Also planned are the annual Jubilee 10K, two-mile fun run and two-mile walk sponsored by the Hereford YMCA and Taco Villa, a diaper derby and a "Mellerdrama."

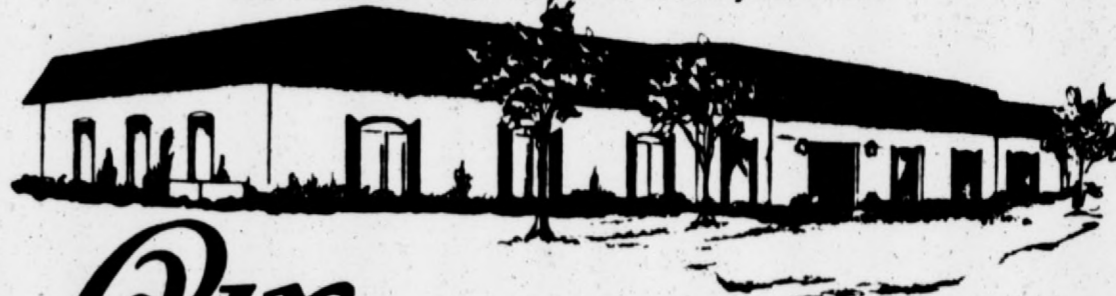
## Class of 1970

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## YOUR EYES

### SPORTS AND YOUR EYES

Poor sports performance sometimes signals underdeveloped visual skills that may keep your eyes "off the ball."

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Some athletes tend to tire half-way through the game. Their performance often deteriorates at that time. This may be related to focusing difficulties, or exerting excess energy to get both eyes to work as a team. Diminished depth perception can throw off location, direction and speed judgments.

The only way to know whether there is a vision-related problem is to have a complete visual examination that includes sports-related tests. See your optometrist.

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# Sports

## Dizzy Darling hangs on for win

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

Ron Darling is living proof that you can fool all the people some of the time.

"I was dizzy," the New York Mets' pitcher said Friday night in discussing the events that followed his beaming in a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"A couple of times I forgot the

count... Twice I tried to go out on the field before the third out."

But Darling, hit on the helmet in the second inning by Atlanta's Marty Clary, was conscious enough to realize the first two people he'd have to fool were Manager Davey Johnson and trainer Steve Garland.

"I told them I was fine... I knew if I said anything else I'd be out of the game," Darling said. "I fooled them

through six innings."

Darling went 6 1-3 innings, allowing three runs on six hits. Randy Myers earned his 14th save.

Clary, 3-1, said the pitch "just got away from me. It bothered me a great deal and I was happy to see him get off his back."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Houston 4, Philadelphia 2; Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 5,

San Diego 0, and San Francisco 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh and Los Angeles split a doubleheader. The Pirates won the opener 4-1 and the Dodgers the nightcap 7-3.

### Astros 4, Phillies 2

Houston's Mike Scott, recovering from a pulled hamstring, became the first 15-game winner in the major leagues.

In his first appearance since July 9, Scott, 15-5, allowed five hits in seven innings. Craig Biggio broke a 2-2 tie with a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning against Terry Mulholland, 1-4.

### Expos 3, Reds 1

Kevin Gross spoiled Tim Leary's debut for Cincinnati by winning for the first time in nearly a month as Montreal handed the Reds their sixth straight defeat.

Gross, 8-8, allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked one. Leary, 6-8, gave up six hits in six innings in his first appearance for the Reds since his acquisition Tuesday from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

### Cardinals 5, Padres 0

Jose DeLeon snapped his six-game

losing streak and Jose Oquendo extended the longest hitting streak in the majors this season to 19 games.

Milt Thompson supplied the necessary offense with a two-run triple of Dennis Rasmussen, 4-7, igniting a three-run fifth for St. Louis. DeLeon, 9-9, allowed three hits over seven innings.

### Giants 4, Cubs 3

A two-run single by Pat Sheridan capped a four-run third inning as San Francisco won for the sixth time in seven games.

Kevin Mitchell, the major leagues' home run and RBI leader making his first start after missing four games with back trouble, also singled against Rick Sutcliffe, 10-8, to drive in his 85th run. Scott Garrelts, 8-3, pitched 7 2-3 innings. Craig Lefferts worked the ninth for his 17th save.

### Pirates 4, Dodgers 1 Dodgers 7, Pirates 3

Fernando Valenzuela overcame early wildness that included four walks in one inning to pitch Los Angeles Dodgers to a split of its doubleheader with Pittsburgh.

Valenzuela, 5-9, checked the Pirates on four hits over seven innings and Jay Howell picked up his 18th save in 20 opportunities. Mike Marshall hit his first home run since April 16th in the second, starting a string of five one-run innings against Neal Heaton, 1-7.

In the opener, John Smiley, 8-5, pitched a five-hitter. He also hit a two-out, three-run double in the bottom of the seventh when Kal Daniels fell down on Smiley's routine fly to left, making the score 4-1. Tim Belcher, 6-9, allowed a leadoff homer to Barry Bonds, his 13th, in the first inning.

## A's, Angels rally for wins

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

The Oakland Athletics won with wildness, the California Angels won with Wally. Different styles, same result.

Oakland and California each rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth Friday night for victories that kept them in a virtual tie for first place in the American League West.

The Athletics got four walks, a wild pitch and Rickey Henderson's one-out single in the bottom of the ninth to beat Baltimore 3-2. The Angels used Wally Joyner's two-run homer with no outs to defeat Detroit 8-7 and stay five percentage points ahead of Oakland.

"We're the type of ballclub where we have discipline, and we're going to take a few pitches," said Jose Canseco, who walked on four pitches from Baltimore relief ace Gregg Olson, 3-1.

Mike Moore, 13-5, walked none and struck out seven in winning his sixth straight for the Athletics.

In other games, Chicago beat Boston 1-0. Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 5-3. Kansas City downed Cleveland 6-1. Texas stopped New York 5-2 and Toronto topped Seattle 8-1.

### Angels 8, Tigers 7

California tied the see-saw game with two runs in the eighth inning and won on Joyner's homer off Dave Beard, 0-2, in the bottom of the ninth.

Lou Whitaker's 20th home run had put Detroit ahead in the top of the ninth.

Bryan Harvey, 2-2, was the winner.

### Royals 6, Indians 1

Despite losing George Brett, injury-plagued Kansas City beat Cleveland and improved its home record to 33-13, the best in the majors.

Brett left the game in the fifth inning because of strained tendons in his right knee. It is not known how long he will be out.

Bill Buckner hit an RBI single for his 2,700th major-league hit, most among active players. Willie Wilson drove in three runs with three hits.

### White Sox 1, Red Sox 0

Carlton Fisk hit his 15th home run at Fenway Park since joining Chicago in 1981 and the White Sox won their seventh straight game, their longest winning streak since 1987.

Melido Perez, 7-10, pitched seven innings and Bobby Thigpen finished for his 19th save. Eric Hetzel, 1-1, took the loss.

### Rangers 5, Yankees 2

Pete Incaviglia hit his fifth home run in six games and rookie Kevin Brown pitched a four-hitter as Texas beat visiting New York. The Rangers won for the fourth time in five games and the Yankees have lost four straight.

Brown, 8-6, struck out four and walked two. An error by Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly set up Incaviglia's three-run homer in the sixth against Greg Catlett, 2-2. Blue Jays 8, Mariners 1.

Fred McGriff hit two home runs, including his first career slam, and took over the AL homer lead with 25 as Toronto routed Seattle.

Mike Flanagan, 6-6, held Seattle hitless for five innings and gave up three hits in eight innings.

Gene Harris, 1-3, gave up eight runs on eight hits in 2 1-3 innings. McGriff's slam came in a six-run third inning.

### Brewers 5, Twins 3

Teddy Higuera beat Minnesota for the seventh time in eight career decisions as Milwaukee won at home.

Higuera, 4-4, allowed one run in seven innings. Greg Brock hit his first home run since June 30, a three-run shot that capped a five-run third inning against Shane Rawley, 4-8.



### Babe Ruth Stars

The 15 and under Babe Ruth All-Stars will play in the West Texas State Tournament beginning Sunday at Graham. Shown are (kneeling, from left) coach Nacho Hernandez, Rene Cano, Pety Colvin, Andy Kalka, Chris Brummett, Vince Castillo, Matthew Gavina, Shama Hernandez, Fonzie Enriquez, business manager Manuel Gavina, (standing, from left) coach Fidel Vigil, Ralph Holguin, Richard Rodriguez, Jason Henderson, Joel Gaytan, Michael Campos, Jerry Rincon and Kevin Kelso.

## Buff golf to be Monday

Local Boosters of West Texas State football can meet WT coach Steve Graf and his staff at the Buffalo Thunder Scramble and Barbecue starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Pitman Golf Course.

Entry for the scramble is a tax deductible \$20 donation per person, which includes green fees, cart rental and the barbecue. Guests of the golfers may attend the barbecue for \$5.

For more information, call the Pitman Municipal pro shop at 364-2782 or the WT athletic department at (806) 656-2680.

## Ag league play underway

The Agriculture Softball Association began its fourth year of play Sunday with the addition of a new division.

In the agriculture division, Excell defeated Imperial Sugar, 23-5, and Holly Sugar downed Barrett-Fisher, 11-9. Holly Sugar then defeated Excell, 14-4 in the weekend's championship game. Paul Maes of

Holly Sugar was named the division's Most Valuable Player.

In business division play, Ramirez and Sons beat Joe's Country Club, 15-10, with Edward Dominguez of Ramirez and Sons taking MVP honors.

The league will resume play with six games starting at noon Sunday at Veterans' Memorial Park.

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# Baugh remembers career highlights

ASPERMONT, Texas (AP) - Sammy Baugh has just about every honor he can have now.

Recently he was named first-string quarterback on a 75-year, all-time Southwest Conference Team.

He is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

He is in the College Football Hall of Fame, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

He has been on the All-American team, the all-National Football League team.

He played for a national college championship team at Texas Christian University and for a world championship professional team, the Washington Redskins.

All this from someone who failed to make all-state in high school, or even all-district at Newman High School in Sweetwater.

"Heck, I wasn't even the best player on our team," Baugh said. "(The late) Red Sheridan was."

Baugh, who was 75 years old March 21, is considered by many as one of the best football players ever. But he insists he liked baseball more than football.

"That was what I really wanted to do when I graduated from college, play professional baseball," he said.

Baugh signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals after Rogers Hornsby saw him play in a semipro tournament in Denver in 1937. But he never really got to show his stuff for a couple of reasons: He was playing out of position, and he was still recovering from a football injury.

"I didn't even wait around to see my grades (at Texas Christian University) after my senior year," he recalls. "I went up to Borger to play on a semipro team, and the team went to Denver for the tournament."

"I was a third baseman - I had never played any other position in my life - but our team had just signed a former major league third baseman, so they put me at shortstop."

After the tournament, which Hornsby scouted, "He signed me up and told me to report to Sarasota, Fla. They still had me down as a shortstop, because that's all Hornsby saw me play, and he assumed that was my natural position."

There was a problem. In what used

## Oldsmobile Scramble slated for Aug. 20

The 1989 Stevens Oldsmobile Scramble has been scheduled at Pitman Municipal Golf Course for Aug. 20 with tee times starting at 9 a.m., it was announced this week by Pro Brent Warner.

The winning team for the local event will qualify for the sectional tourney to be held at Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock Sept. 5. Sectional winners will advance to national final tournaments.

Entry fee for the Hereford tourney is \$25. Green fees and carts are additional. A new Oldsmobile is offered for the first hole-in-one on No. 3.

Teams will be formed this year by using the Oldsmobile Scramble handicap system. The new system ranks players from plus 4 to minus four, depending on his home course handicap. A team's handicap may total no less than plus one or no more than plus eight. Only one team member may have a handicap of nine or less.

The handicap system and other entry information is available at the pro shop from Brent Warner, or golfers can contact Jerry Stevens at Stevens Oldsmobile.

to be an annual college all-stars versus NFL champion exhibition game each summer in Chicago, Baugh's all-stars defeated the Chicago Bears - the first time the collegians won the game - but Baugh's sternum was slightly rearranged.

It had not healed fully by the next spring baseball training season and Baugh could hardly swing a bat, he said.

But perhaps the underlying problem was another kid the Cardinals were developing at shortstop - a fellow named Marty Marion, who is now in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Marion was a few years younger than I was - he was about 17 - and good. I saw that I would never beat him out, never play for the Cardinals," Baugh laughed.

Neither were the chances good for Baugh, switching back to his favorite position, third base. The Cardinals had a pretty fair third baseman named Pepper Martin, and a guy named Whitey Kurowski waiting in the wings. Martin and Kurowski were also stars of that era.

Consequently, the Washington Redskins got themselves a quarterback.

There have been many highs and a few lows in Sammy Baugh's football life, the lows including playing on one of the worst teams he said he ever saw, the 1930 Temple High School Wildcats, which was nearly all-9th-graders.

Another low, perhaps the lowest, was the 1940 NFL championship game, in which the Chicago Bears defeated Baugh's Redskins 73-0, just three weeks after Washington had beaten Chicago, 7-3.

The Redskins got revenge two years later, beating Chicago for the NFL championship.

That was Baugh's second national championship. In 1935, his TCU Horned Frogs and rival Southern Methodist University were undefeated and untied going into their once-traditional last-game-of-the-season meeting.

"SMU beat us 19-14 and won a trip to the Rose Bowl, and we were invited to the Sugar Bowl. Stanford beat SMU 7-0 in the Rose, and we beat Louisiana State University (which was ranked

No. 1 in the nation at the time) 3-2 in the rain and mud in the Sugar Bowl," he said.

When the polls came out after the bowl games, TCU had been voted No. 1 in the nation.

Baugh went to TCU not on a football scholarship but on a baseball scholarship.

"We played all sports in those days," he said, "football, baseball, and basketball. But baseball was always my favorite."

He got his start in organized sports in Temple, where he played his first high school football. His family had moved there from the family farm in Bell County when Baugh was 5 or 6 years old.

"I was an end, but our coach, Bill Henderson - you might remember him; later he was basketball coach and athletic director at Baylor - switched me to the backfield. He said I was the only one on the team who could throw a ball." That was in 1930.

Baugh refuted a longstanding piece of Sweetwater football lore that his father had been offered a good job in Sweetwater because he had this tall,

lean, athletic son.

"No, remember that was during the Depression, when things were tough, and a man did whatever he had to do to make a living. My daddy moved from the farm to take a job with Santa Fe (Railroad) in town. Then he got bumped by someone with more seniority. Daddy then bumped someone down in Somerville, and we moved. Then he bumped someone in Sweetwater, and we moved there."

The Sweetwater (then Newman High School) Mustangs had some pretty good teams in those 1931 and 1932, with Red Sheridan and Baugh teaming up in the backfield and helping tear up some good West Texas teams.

One of those defeated by Baugh, Sheridan and Co. was Big Spring. "You know," said Baugh, "I think that bunch in Big Spring was the best high school football team I ever saw. When we played them, in bi-district, they had scored something like 373 points and given up zero - none."

"I can't remember the exact score - 21-14, 14-7, something like that - but we beat them. We won the district championship and played Amarillo the

next week and lost 7-0 in a blizzard."

Baugh played halfback on offense and defensive back - everyone played both ways in those days - for the Mustangs, but halfback didn't have quite the same meaning then as it does now.

In the single- and double-wing formations, the tailback and fullback carried the ball more of the time and did most of the passing. The halfback was primarily a blocker, although he did get his hands on the ball now and then.

Thus Baugh's football career appeared to have been over when he graduated from high school, and he headed to TCU on the baseball scholarship.

At Texas Christian, Baugh decided that, as long as he was there he might as well play some football, too. But TCU put him at quarterback, and Baugh was named all-American on both offense and defense.

TCU football was "just hanging on" financially in those days, he said. But good teams and national championships will fill stadium seats anywhere, and the program survived. Baugh graduated from TCU in 1937

and had the pleasant choice between professional baseball and football.

When Washington signed Sammy Baugh, they got a quarterback, defensive back, punter and placekick holder, the latter a story in itself.

Baugh began playing pro football in 1937 and played through the 1952 season, but he thought seriously of giving it up during World War II. He was not drafted by the U.S. Army because of his agricultural deferment - by now, he was a rancher - but he thought he had had enough.

After the 1942 season, when the Redskins expunged that 73-0 loss to the Bears in the 1940 and had whipped Chicago for the championship, Baugh came home to his spread, located in Stonewall County virtually at the base of the Double Mountains.

He set numerous Redskins and NFL passing records, as a T-formation quarterback, all of which have since been broken.

He also set NFL punting records that still stand. He holds the career punting mark of nearly 45 yards a try, and the single-season record of about 51 yards per kick.

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# NFL's rebel owners continue Finks hijinks

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Sports Writer

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) - If he hasn't demonstrated it before, Jim Finks has now shown he has the stuff to be NFL commissioner.

Having had his life put in limbo two weeks ago by 11 owners who want a larger say in the future of the league, the president of the New Orleans Saints showed up at Tuesday's league meeting in good spirits.

He entered the session - called to discuss the new international football league - with a smile on his face, greeting a few reporters but saying nothing of substance. A couple of hours later, he came out smiling and said to the cameras that clustered around:

"A terse no comment."

Is there any other candidate with a similar sense of satire? Is there any other candidate who can retain his composure while dealing with the anarchy that has beset the NFL?

Consider what the new commissioner faces:

- A dissident "New Guard" which includes Joe Robbie, 73; Hugh Culverhouse, 70; Robert Irsay and Bud Adams, each 66, and Ken Behring, 60. All but Adams, who was absent, were among those who blocked Finks' election two weeks ago, denying him the 19 votes he needs.

- A "New Guard," which appoints as two of its negotiators Behring and Dallas' Jerry Jones, who have each been in the league less than a year. Another is Denver's Patrick Bowlen, who alienated most of the other owners by pushing through an 80-man training camp roster to save money, then making an offer to Buffalo's Bruce Smith a day later for \$7.5 million over five years.

- A dissident group whose most ambitious member, San Francisco's Edward DeBartolo Jr., shows up only for a meeting of the anti and leaves before the regular league meeting begins. Another "leader," Norman Braman of Philadelphia, considers the session so important that he is spending the time in the south of France.

In fact, the existence of the group at all is due in part to personal squabbles.

Tampa's Culverhouse, for example, was one of the most powerful owners in the league until a few months ago, when he surrendered his league chores in a huff. He is angriest at three members of the commissioner search committee - Art Modell of Cleveland, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh - because he thinks they were critical of his role as chairman of the NFL Management Council during the 1987 players strike.

Otherwise, the main gripe of the dissenters - and the most legitimate - is that no new owners were included on the commissioner selection committee that included Modell, Mara, Rooney, Robert Parins of Green Bay, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and Lamar Hunt of Kansas City.

The most comical aspect of all this may be the emergence of Jones, who made his mark on the NFL his first day in it by firing Tom Landry, the league's most respected coach.

Jones, who has all of three months experience in the NFL, has suddenly become a spokesman for the dissenters. Asked about the chances of Finks, who has spent 30 years turning weak teams into strong ones, he patronizingly replied:

"Mr. Finks is certainly a strong candidate."

In fact, at the meetings the past two days the "New Guard" was a study in confusion.

Ten members met at a downtown Chicago club Monday night and pronounced themselves solid, including as their 11th Victor Kiam of New England. An hour earlier, Kiam had said "I'm not the member of any dissident group."

When they returned, five of the dissenters gave four different versions of what they want. DeBartolo, for example, said they had a position paper to give the search committee; Minnesota's Mike Lynn, the most credible and most experienced of the group, said there was no such paper.

On Tuesday, after some dissenters met with outgoing Commissioner Pete Rozelle to discuss the situation, Lynn and Jones would say there were "ongoing discussions." Of what? They wouldn't say although Jones volunteered the astounding news that "I think we'll elect a new commissioner at some point."

In fact, the most illuminating comment Tuesday may have come from Kiam, who has sold razors from Manhattan to Moscow. During the talks about the international league, he was asked for the reasons to put teams in Europe.

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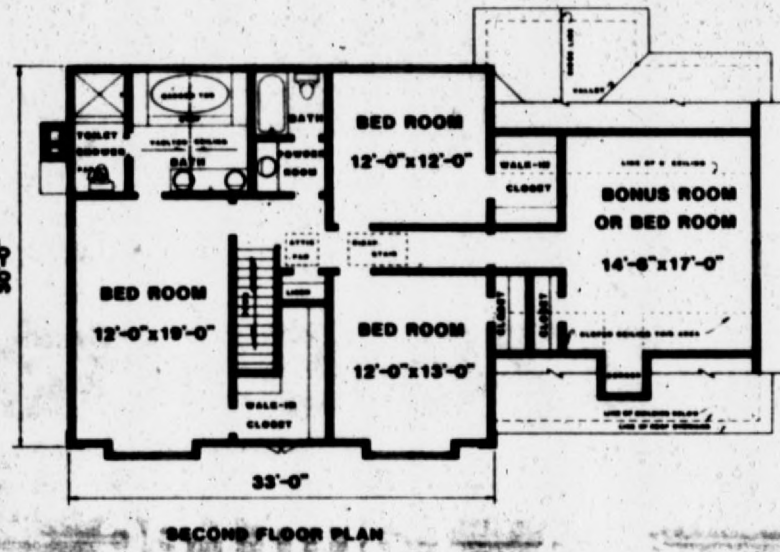
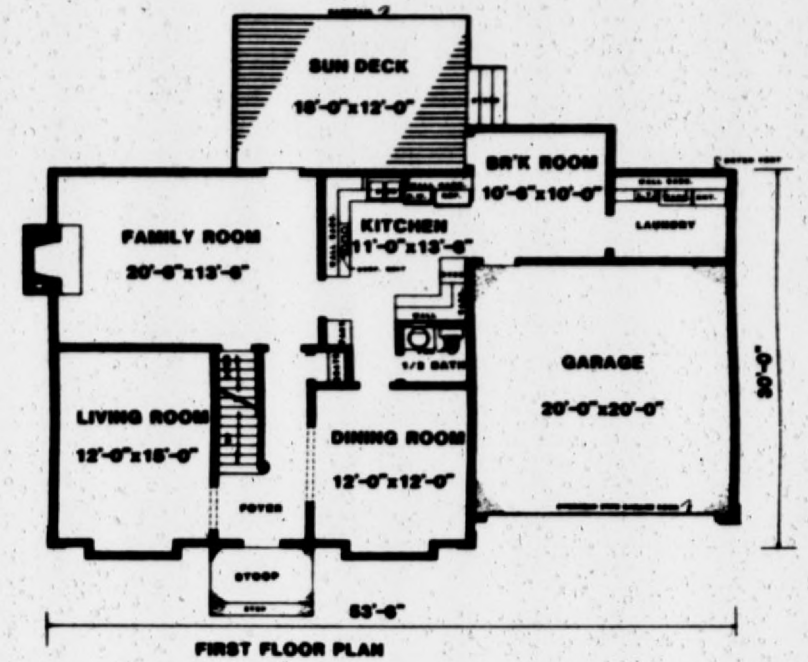


# Real Estate

## Sunday's Home of the Week



Luxury Master Bath Features Vaulted Ceiling



### FEATURE HOMES

© By W.D. FARMER, A.L.B.D.

A formal entrance foyer allows excellent passage to the formal living or dining room as well as to the gracious family room to the rear. The family room is shown with a fireplace at the end of the home and allows entrance to the basement or the rear sun deck. The kitchen is close by and cabinets are in abundance. A spacious breakfast room is shown, also with access to the sun deck, as well as the double garage and the separate laundry room. A central half bath is included for daytime convenience on the first floor.

There are three bedrooms upstairs, all with excellent closet space, the master bedroom having access to the luxury bath

with separate shower and commode area. The bonus room also may be finished as a bedroom either during construction or later by the household handyman.

The exterior style is constructed of stucco and the windows are multi-lite accented by wood panels between. Corner quoins are added to enhance the beauty of this plan and a dormer window is shown for extra light to the bonus room.

This is a computer generated plan.

The plan is Number 2550. It includes 2,586 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

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## Here's the answer

Q. - There is a large stain on our dining room table. I have since learned that I should not have placed a plastic container on the wood; that it caused some kind of chemical reaction. Can this stain be removed?

A. - Most of the time, refinishing the wood is the only good solution. But you may be able to disguise the stain quite well by using a paste wax applied and wiped with fine steel wool. Rub carefully back and forth, working with the grain of the wood. Wipe off the excess wax immediately with a clean, dry cloth. Should the stain be very large, work in small sections until the entire area has been handled. The small sections should be about one square foot each. If you are dissatisfied with the result, then a refinishing is necessary, but the attempted

camouflage treatment will have done no damage.

Q. - You recently told someone about using powdered pumice to smooth the surface of a piece of furniture that had just been finished. I was unable to get it in my local hardware store, which referred me to the local pharmacy. Sure enough, the drug store carried it. Thought your readers would like to know.

A. - Thanks. While most hardware stores and home center dealers carry the powdered pumice, so do some drug stores and some art supply establishments.

(The techniques of applying varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, sealer, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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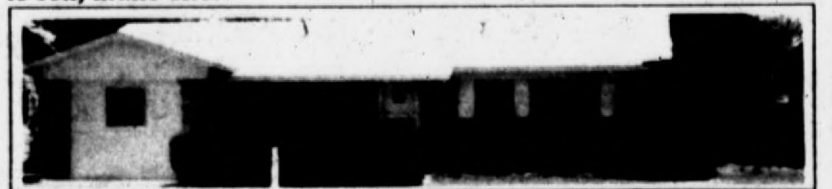
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# Farm and Ranch

## AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

Presently, in terms of planted acreage, Texas ranks third nationally in vegetable crop production. About 260,000 acres of these crops directly contribute an estimated \$450 million to the state's annual income, with an economic impact of more than \$1 billion.

Historically, Texas has emphasized fresh market vegetable production, with about 90 percent of the state's vegetable acreage allocated to the fresh market. More than 20 vegetables make up this category. Rising production costs, labor shortages, fluctuations in market availability and the perishability of fresh produce help provide incentives for expansion of the state's vegetable-processing industry.

In addition, the nearly year-round production of several vegetable crops and geographical advantages make Texas an attractive area for expansion or relocation of processing facilities. Although geographic and climatic factors encourage year-round vegetable production, these same environmental conditions often create severe production problems, poor quality and low yields. The Texas vegetable industry, as with most other state agricultural industries, has undergone some difficult times in recent years. Consequently, methods to improve overall production efficiency and improved marketing strategies are needed to ensure survival of this vital industry. Current vegetable research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station concerns improved yield and quality, reduced impacts of environmental and biological stresses, effective marketing strategies, improved production technologies, postharvest handling and processing techniques, decision aids for risk management and alternative vegetable crops.

An expanding population should offer vast new future markets for the vegetable industry if producers capitalize on their advantages and fully use the developing technology.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

## FmHA sending delinquent notes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Farmers Home Administration is preparing for another round of notices to borrowers who missed paying loan installments by Jan. 1.

As of July 3, there were 15,704 newly delinquent borrowers, the agency said Tuesday. Notices telling them to settle their debts or face foreclosure will be mailed by early fall. Upon receipt, a delinquent borrower will have 45 days to respond.

Maryln Aycock, an FmHA spokesman, said the new wave of delinquencies is in addition to more than 66,000 borrowers notified last fall that they would have to provide certain financial and production information to the agency if they wanted help in handling their debts.

If there is no response, or if a borrower is in such poor financial shape no alternative can be worked out, forced sale or foreclosure proceedings are authorized.

Aycock said unlike the earlier list of delinquents - many of whom were in arrears three years or more - the new batch involve farmers who are only six months or more behind.

"We don't know the cause of these (being behind)," he said. "Some, you can reasonably assume, were the result of drought last year ... but we're not ready to say just how much."

The procedure is specified by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which requires FmHA collectors to tell delinquent borrowers of various liberalized debt-servicing options available to the borrowers.

Aycock said the 15,704 newest delinquencies represent a sharp reduction from more than 30,000 who missed the Jan. 1 deadline but made their payments later.

"It will continue to go down as we get into the year," Aycock said in an interview. "By the time we get around to mailing (the notices), I don't know what it'll be."

The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is often called the government's farm lender of last resort. Eligible borrowers cannot qualify for loans from commercial lenders.

When the first notices were mailed last fall, farmers had 45 days in which to apply for loan assistance, which could include reamortization or rescheduling, payment deferral, reduced interest rates and, in some cases, debt forgiveness.

The FmHA, in turn, had 60 days in which to review the applications and decide on debt-relief options for the farmers.

Delinquent borrowers submitted more than 35,000 applications, but more than 31,000 who were notified last fall did not respond. According to April 24 figures, the agency's most recent, more than 12,500 farmers had qualified for some kind of debt adjustment.

The remainder of those applications received were still awaiting FmHA action as of April 24, or had been returned incomplete. Some had been settled by borrowers or were written off by the agency.

In all, about \$919 million of the estimated \$8.8 billion in delinquent loans were written off entirely or reduced under the law's write-down provisions by April 24. Speculation has circulated for months that FmHA eventually may write off or write down \$2 billion or more.

# Engler moving to Amarillo

BY ORVILLE HOWARD  
DUMAS—Paul Engler, president of Cactus Feeders, Inc., announced recently that headquarters of his far-flung cattle feeding company will be moved from Dumas to Amarillo.

Engler said in making the announcement that the move is expected to be made in September, with the new headquarters to be located in a recently-purchased office building located at 2209 W. 7th.

Moving notice was given to Cactus corporate employees in early June. The initial move will be in September, Engler said, with the entire corporate headquarters to be moved by January. The 43-member staff represents an annual payroll of about \$1 million.

Engler, who had made his home many years in a lake resort community 17 miles southeast of Amarillo, said he had been looking for a favorable site in Amarillo for the past five months and finally settled on the office building on West 7th, pinpointed about 10 blocks due west of downtown Amarillo.

While reflecting on his cattle feeding operation that has been billed as the largest in the world, Engler said being the largest wasn't everything. "We want to be the best ... it was imperative to the company's growth to move to a larger metropolitan area." Though Cactus Feeders has been tagged as the world's largest cattle feeding firm, there are four other cattle feeding companies now running neck-to-neck for the top billing, including

National Farms, Inc., of Kansas City.

Engler said that operations at the Amarillo headquarters will include cattle buying and selling, commodities buying, management information services, corporate accounting, customer relations, the feed yard operations management group and farm and ranch management.

"Once we made our decision to move to Amarillo, we contacted several people who were most willing to help us with the myriad of details that are involved," said Engler. "Area business leaders, city officials, chamber of commerce and others were most willing to answer our questions and assist us. I wish to acknowledge and thank all of them for their help."

The veteran cattle feeder said other considerations included access

to educational facilities, such as West Texas State University at Canyon, Amarillo College and the Texas A&M University research facilities which could help further the education of the Cactus staff.

He said that plans for expansion also include the relocation of the Satellite Cattle Exchange from the Wellington Square office complex to the West 7th location. Satellite Cattle Exchange is affiliated with Cactus Feeders through a partnership arrangement.

"Most of our service vendors and support groups, such as law firms, audit and tax firms, consultants, banking facilities, aircraft maintenance and other services are in Amarillo and the advantage of them being closer was a significant factor in our decision to move to Amarillo," said Engler.

## Brownfield man runs for ag post

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Gene Duke of West Texas says he has what's needed to do the job: experience in agriculture, willingness to work with all sides and "true grit."

"The men, the women, the boys and girls of agriculture ... have true grit, and they want somebody leading their industry that's like the Duke," he said Thursday in announcing his campaign to replace Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Democrat.

"The Duke had grit. He had true grit. And that's the kind of person that we need leading agriculture," he said. "So you might say that the Duke has arrived in Austin, Texas - Gene Duke."

Duke, of Brownfield, has a cotton seed business. Among the areas he said he's been engaged in are feed milling, crop consulting, cotton farming and marketing of agriculture products. "I guess I really don't have a particular beef with Jim Hightower," Duke said of the incumbent.

However, he said, Hightower has not been engaged in agribusiness. He said such experience is important to the commissioner's post.

"The people of Texas' commissioner of agriculture needs to know all the facets of the industry," Duke said. "The commissioner needs to have experience in the management and the operation and the financing of the various segments of agriculture."

Andy Welch, a spokesman for Hightower, disagreed. "That has been the Republican contention. Apparently they think you have to win a tractor-pull contest to be the agriculture commissioner," Welch said.

He said Hightower has studied and implemented agriculture policies at the national and state level for nearly 20 years.

Duke said that among his priorities, if elected to the agriculture commissioner's post, would be finding ways to improve agriculture financing and marketing.

Problems facing the family farmer must be addressed, added Duke. He also stressed the importance of good

water management, consumer support and youth programs such as Future Farmers of America.

Hightower, who angered some chemical and farm groups with strict pesticide regulations and support for selling hormone-free beef to Europe, went through a protracted battle in this year's regular legislative session.

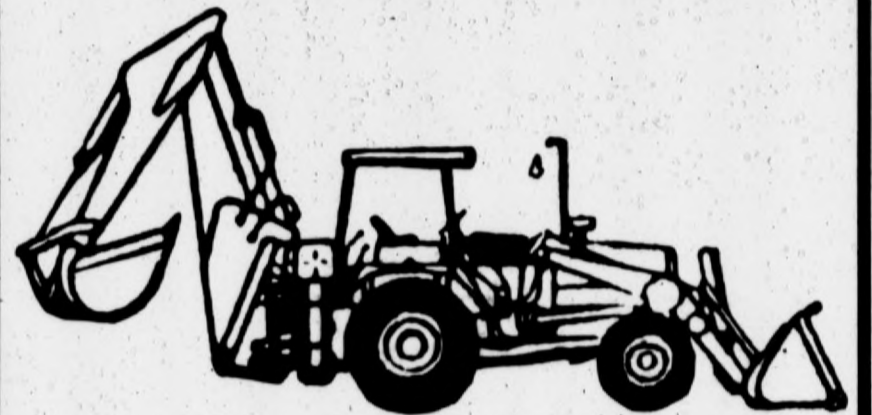
Some called for making his post an appointed one. Hightower won that battle, but he was forced to share his pesticide regulation with a nine-member board.

Duke said he believes the agriculture commissioner should be elected. Although pesticide regulation advice is needed, he said, the board "might be a little bit cumbersome whenever it comes to actually dispensing the law in some instances."

Duke said his only previous political experience has been an unsuccessful run for a school board position in Brownfield.

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TAM 200	47.7	63.9
TAM 107	47.3	60.8
TAM 105	41.3	60.8
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CATTLE FEEDER (CME) #4,000 lbs., conts per lb.					CATTLE LIVE (CME) #1,000 lbs., conts per lb.					CORN (CBOT) #5600 bu., conts per bu.										
Strike	Aug	2.32	2.37	2.50	2.48															

# Cattle producers have big corn stake

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle producers have a bigger stake than usual in this year's corn crop, fearing if it's too much on the skimpy side the costs of feed will rise again and discourage profitable expansion in 1990 and possibly beyond.

Right now, according to Agriculture Department projections, this fall's corn harvest could be around 7.45 billion bushels, up sharply from the drought-stricken 1988 output of 4.92 billion.

But that would barely be enough corn to meet demands in the 1989-90 marketing year that will begin Sept. 1,

according to the USDA projections. A year later, on Sept. 1, 1990, the U.S. corn stockpile would be only slightly larger.

Corn prices, with a harvest of 7.45 billion bushels, would probably average around \$1.75 to \$2.25 per bushel, down from \$2.50 to \$2.60 now forecast for the current marketing year.

The projections are based on yield trends and other factors, including weather conditions. The USDA's first corn and soybean estimates based on actual field surveys will be issued Aug. 10.

J. Tom Brink, research analyst for Cattle-Fax, says in the latest newsletter of the National Cattlemen's Association that "a continued small volume of surplus stocks would leave feed grain markets vulnerable to any hint of adverse weather during the 1990 growing season."

According to Brink's analysis, a corn crop of 8 billion bushels this year would be just what cattle producers need - production large enough to restore corn inventories somewhat and to reduce grain prices from levels of the past year.

"If the 1989 corn crop reaches only 7 billion bushels, we would actually be in a worse situation than last year," he said. "Corn feed use and exports would have to be reduced. Supply rationing would occur due to higher average prices. Feeder cattle and calf prices would be hurt, while already tight feeding margins could be further squeezed."

At USDA, livestock economists say poor pasture and range conditions in the northern and central plains led to

a larger number of slaughter of beef cows than had been expected.

Also, in the second quarter, beef production rose more than 4 percent from last winter, largely because of more cattle sold out of feedlots. Most of the increase came in May and June.

With higher feed costs and rising prices of feeder cattle, many feedlot operators had profits wiped out or squeezed tightly. New placements were cut back.

"Short term, the possibility of reducing recent feedlot losses seems minimal because seasonally higher fed cattle slaughter is expected through much of August," says the department's Economic Research Service. "This likely will keep a lid on further price increases below the low \$70s (per hundredweight)."

The agency forecasts in a new outlook report that Omaha, Neb.,

prices of Choice-grade steers will average in the range of \$69 to \$73 per 100 pounds during the third quarter, compared with nearly \$74 per hundredweight in the first and second quarters of this year.

"However, when smaller feedlot placements this spring begin to show up as lower slaughter numbers this fall, weekly slaughter rates should again decline ... and higher prices will result," the report said. "Even lower cow slaughter is possible and could further reduce beef supplies, resulting in even higher slaughter cattle prices."

The report said that rains "have allayed immediate fears of last year" when drought ravaged crop yields and sent prices up. But USDA economists warned that corn and soybean crops - and future prices - will be "strongly influenced by weather patterns" over the next few weeks and months.

# Beet farmer pushes program

A spokesman for the United States beet sugar industry testified recently before the U.S. House agriculture committee at a hearing on the status of federal programs currently operating under the Food Security Act of 1985.

Craig Anderson, past president of the Mountain States Beet Growers Marketing Association and a farmer in Longmont, Colo., pledged continued

industry cooperation on behalf of the more than 100,000 beet growers, processor employees and their families as the committee prepares the parts of the 1990 Farm Bill.

"This committee has skillfully designed and the Congress has strongly supported the current U.S. sugar program," Anderson told the committee. "Our nation's sugar policy

has worked well and is absolutely essential to the future of the domestic beet sugar industry."

Anderson said that all major sugar-producing and consuming nations continue to maintain some form of protection and price stabilization for their industries and consumers.

Anderson commented on the ongoing trade talks in Geneva aimed

at eliminating measures that distort free and fair trade.

"Domestic sugar producers were the first to endorse an administration proposal to rid the world of ... barriers to the international trade in agriculture," Anderson said.

"Insofar as sugar is concerned, we believe the best signal we can send our negotiators in Geneva is a comprehensive and strong domestic sugar program that will sustain a viable domestic sugar industry until ... all others are prepared to abandon their predatory trade practices."

The committee also heard testimony supporting U.S. sugar policy from two sugarcane growers from South Texas.

More testimony has been heard, including the views of Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yetter, as the committee begins forming the 1990 farm package.

# Ranchers get dividend from old prickly enemy

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) - If they heard what their descendants were up to out on the ranches these days, the pioneers who settled South Texas might think somebody had been out in the sun too long.

Ranchers on the vast stretches of semi-arid range country are learning to love the prickly pear cactus.

Yes, the prickly pear - the same spiny plant they have cursed, chopped, dug up and tried to get rid of for as long as anyone can remember.

They're looking at the ubiquitous prickly pear as a new way to make money: as a fruit and vegetable crop, as forage for livestock and feed for wildlife on hunting leases.

But growing the range-crowding, leg-stabbing cactus on purpose?

"We've tried to get rid of it, and I decided to work with it instead of against it," said Jim Manley, who has a ranch in Webb County near Laredo. "We need to look at any avenues of diversification for a profit."

A two-year drought that continues in some parts of South Texas has reminded ranchers of the valuable resource the prickly pear can be. With no grass for grazing, ranchers have resorted to "burning pear," or charring the spines to make the cactus edible for cattle.

Scientists and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are promoting the idea that there are ways to turn the prickly pear into a permanent, profitable asset. Many ranchers appear ready to listen.

"It's been neglected," said Bill Maltsberger, a rancher from Cotulla. "I think the future of ranching in South Texas will be largely dependent on cultivation of this plant."

More than 100 ranchers turned out July 14 for a conference at Texas A&I University in Kingsville, titled "Developing Prickly Pear as a Forage, Fruit and Vegetable Resource." The idea of such a conference would have drawn laughter 25 years ago, but the importance of economic diversity is catching on in the ranch country.

"We're looking at the prickly pear as something that could be very profitable," said Thomas Martinez, who wants to develop the cactus on his family ranch near Alice.

Still, prickly pear has an image problem.

U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, told the gathering of ranchers about a letter he received from an irate

constituent who learned the congressman would attend the prickly pear conference.

"He said and I quote: 'This conference is tantamount to holding a conference on the virtues of the coyote or screwworm,'" de la Garza said.

De la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, calls the prickly pear fruit the "Texas kiwi."

Ten years ago, most Americans did not know what kiwi fruit was, but shrewd marketing has created a demand for it, he said.

Some see the same potential for the prickly pear fruit, known in Mexico as "tuna." It varies in color from greenish white to a rich purple, and tastes like a cross between a fig and a kiwi.

The fruit is cultivated on thousands of acres in Mexico, but in the United States, only a few hundred acres are devoted to it, mainly in California.

James Manassero, vice president of D'Arigo Brothers Co. in Salinas, Calif., said his company grows the fruit to sell as a specialty food on the East Coast, where consumption is increasing.

"The yuppies are starting to buy," said Ernesto Villalobos, a direct marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture in San Antonio, who compared prickly pear to other products that have taken off in recent years with the right type of marketing.

"As soon as the yuppies started buying fajitas, I couldn't afford them," Villalobos said. "Corona (beer). When the yuppies started buying it, I couldn't afford it."

The leaf pads also can be marketed for human consumption, a food known in Mexico as nopalitas, said Dr. Peter Felker, project leader at Texas A&I's Center for Semi-Arid Forest Resources.

The tender leaves, with the spines removed, normally sell in the United

States during Lent, when many Mexican Americans use the cactus as a meat substitute. It is used year-round as a vegetable in Mexico.

Felker and others think nopalitas have potential as a vegetable crop in this country. The taste has been compared to green beans.

The A&I center collected 40 varieties of cactuses of the Opuntia genus, or prickly pear variety. Variations include spineless leaf pads and those with fruit of different colors.

The prickly pear thrives in dry conditions and its leaf pads easily take root and clone new plants when placed in the soil. Ranchers have found that attempts to chop and knock the plants down to clear range land for grass production often end up creating thicker stands of prickly pear after the broken leaves turn into new plants.

Some ranchers who lease their land to hunters also are looking at using the prickly pear as a means of enhancing wildlife habitat, particularly for bobwhite quail, white-tail deer and javelina. Prickly pear accounts for up to one-third of the deer's diet during the summer and 85 percent of the javelina's annual diet, researchers have found.

Three Rivers rancher Elizabeth Kay said her family operation has tried to eradicate the prickly pear for years.

"Now I'm going to make plans for the (prickly) pear as well as everything else," she said. "You better believe it. There's a place for the pear."

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"Now I'm going to make plans for the (prickly) pear as well as everything else," she said. "You better believe it. There's a place for the pear."

Meanwhile, the area sugarbeet crop appears to be in fairly good shape.

"Our crop is currently average, to a little above, and with good disease-free growing conditions, harvest should begin by late September," said Dennis Printz, agricultural manager at Holly Sugar in Hereford.

Holly and its grower partners generate about \$120 million annually into the Panhandle economy.

Meanwhile, agriculturalists are busy with petiole and root sampling in area fields to make sure nitrate problems are in line.

Petiole testing is done every month until harvest, and root samples are checked for root rot diseases that may infest area fields.

The Holly ag department, along with farmers, is checking for leaf spot.

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U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, told the gathering of ranchers about a letter he received from an irate

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## ATTENTION RURAL RESIDENT-LANDOWNERS

On August 5th, 1989, polling places will be opened 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for voting in a special election concerning **The Creation of a Noxious Weed Control District**. Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each week day at the County Clerk's Office, room 203 Court-house, Hereford Tx beginning on July 17, 1989 and ending August 1, 1989.

The Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau and Board Members encourage you to exercise your right, as residents and landowners of Deaf Smith County to vote and to **VOTE FOR** the creation of this district.

The noxious weed population is now reaching epic proportions and we feel the time has come for each of us to assume responsibility for maintaining this strong agricultural region as stewards of the land.

Let's continue the work of our forefathers in strengthening Deaf Smith County's role as a leader in agriculture.

## Vote For The Creation of a Noxious Weed Control District.

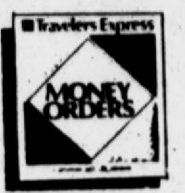
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# Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** That secretary who carried on with her boss for 40 years came in for quite a lot of abuse in your column. I am not defending her, but I would ask that your readers try to be a bit more compassionate.

No one knows what the man's wife was like. She may have been a miserable shrew while his secretary was his oasis in a desert of misery. Perhaps his relationship with this gentle, understanding woman made life bearable. When a man is starved for affection and a few kind words,

who can blame him for taking them when offered?

It is not possible to tell by looking what someone else's life is like. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.--*Floridian Observer*

**DEAR FLO:** I received a surprising number of conflicting views on the 40-year boss-secretary affair. Read on.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have little sympathy for the secretary who slept with her married boss for 40

years, and when he died, she was left with nothing but memories of lonely weekends and a few tattered birthday cards. The tramp got what she deserved.

My husband carried on a similar long-term romance and I can tell you there is no pain like what I suffered. I absolutely despise that wench and I become incensed whenever I see her, even passing by in a car. Please don't tell me to see a professional and get the anger out of my system. I am married to a psychiatrist.

I have worked through this mess

and at long last we have a stable marriage. But I will never feel anything but contempt for the bimbo who did her best to break up my family.--*Richmond, Va.*

**FROM LOUISVILLE:** I had an affair with a married man (also my boss) for five years. I knew he would never marry me. He was 22 years my senior and a devout Catholic. But he enriched my life enormously and I would have hung on to her husband a lot longer. In retrospect, I see how wise she was.

Letting go was good for me as well as for her. I am happily married now and will never forget the lesson. If I am ever in that woman's shoes I will know how to conduct myself.--*Grateful in the Mississippi Valley*

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'll bet the wives in your reading audience loved the letter from Oakland Reader, but let me tell you why I have had dozens of married men come knocking at my door.

I am 27, single, good-looking, self-supporting and smart enough to know

what's good for me. This is what these married men say: My wife is in poor health; not interested in sex; all mother, no wife; my wife has a lousy disposition and is always mad about something, married life has become dull and boring.

I have never gone to bed with any of these creeps and I never will. I am holding out for a single man who will marry me and be faithful. I figure a guy who would cheat on his wife would cheat on me, too. I do not need that kind of a lo... in my life.



**SALE ENDS**  
Wednesday  
July 26

**SALE ENDS**  
Wednesday  
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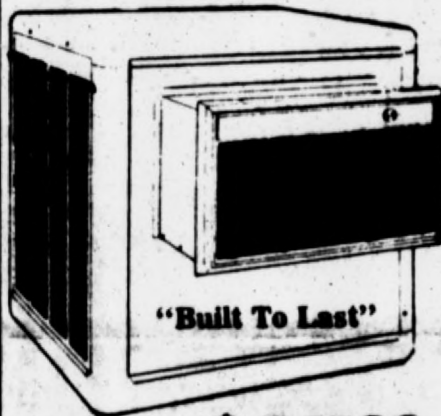
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# Lifestyles

## Miller, Schilling wedding vows exchanged Saturday

Soft candlelight illuminated the altar as Leona Miller of Route 5, Hereford, and Edward C. Schilling of Summerfield exchanged nuptials Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The marriage was performed by Monsignor Orville Blum.

The bride is the daughter of William Miller of Darrouzett and the late Regina Miller and the bridegroom is the son of the late Herman and Mary

Schilling who resided in Slaton.

Adorning the church altar were four large bouquets of yellow roses and bluebonnets, candelabra and a unity candle. Pews were marked by white bows.

Peggy Miller served her mother as maid of honor and Wayne Schilling was his father's best man.

Serving as first reader was Margaret Cessnun and second reader was Theresa Walch. Reading the

responsorial psalm was Marie Craig and reading the prayer of the faithful was Richard Schilling.

Altar boy and girl were Amy and Allen Schilling, children of Wayne and Mary Schilling.

Eucharistic ministers were John and Regina Warren, Betty and Werner Koelzer and Ida Schumacher. Carmen Flood led the congregation.

Escorting wedding guests were Richard Schilling, Dennis Schilling, Matt Schilling, Wayne Schilling, Burl Miller and Rodney Miller.

Gift bearers were Matt Schilling, Tommy Walch, Darrel Craig, and Nathan Kester.

Nicole Schilling, daughter of Richard Schilling and the late Jo Lynn Schilling, was flower girl and ring bearer was James Miller, son of Burl and Paula Miller.

The unity candle was lit by Burl Miller and Dennis Schilling.

Principal wedding selections were vocalized by Ralph Detten, accompanied by Carolyn Evers. He sang "The Rose", "There is Love" and "Ave Maria."

Presented in marriage by her sons, Burl Miller and Rodney Miller, the bride was attired in a royal blue, chiffon, floor-length gown fashioned

with a V-neckline, gathered fitted sleeves and a royal blue satin waist. Her hairpiece consisted of a spray of roses, bluebonnets and pearls. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses and bluebonnets accented with pearls. A gold rosary, belonging to the groom's mother, was entwined in the bouquet.

The maid of honor wore a teal-length blue, yellow and pink floral design dress fashioned with a princess seamed bodice, shaped waistline and V-neckline. She carried a basket of yellow roses and bluebonnets and wore a hairpiece in her hair fashioned like the bride's flowers.

The flower girl wore a royal blue satin dress designed with a lace bodice and a large satin sash at the waist. She also wore matching shoes.

Mary Schilling and Paula Miller registered guests at the wedding and Pam Miller registered guests at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The reception included a dinner for 450 guests and a dance featuring the band "Caprock Country" from Silverton.

Shelly Schilling served the bride's cake and Sonja Schilling served the groom's cake. Kayla Schilling served

punch. Refreshments included lemon slush served from a silver punch bowl, white heart-shaped mints and a mixture of nuts.

The bride's Lady Windemere II white wedding cake, made by Beckie Fry, was placed on a laced stand with a three-tiered four-arm cake underneath. It was decorated with cascades of yellow roses and rosebuds with full and draped garlands and shells. It was topped with a cross and entwined wedding rings. The groom's German chocolate cake was made by his nieces. Individual tables were decorated with yellow roses and bluebonnets arranged in vases.

The couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio, Galveston and other points of interest in Texas. As her going-away ensemble, the bride wore a light weight black fitted suit accented with royal blue accessories and a yellow-rose corsage.

The couple will make their home

in the Hereford area.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and is a teacher at Hereford Junior High School. She is a team member of Beginning Experience and a member of the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and Texas State Classroom Teachers Association. She is also a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bridegroom farms near Summerfield and is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and a team member of Beginning Experience.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Florida, Dallas, Plainview, Slaton, Darrouzett, Florence, Ala., Waukesha, Wis., Garden City, Kan., Phoenix, Ariz., Amarillo, Follett, Booker, Dumas, Morgan Hill, Calif., Clovis, N.M., Hale Center, Floydada, San Angelo and Canyon.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SOUTER

## Nuptials spoken

During an intimate family wedding ceremony July 13, Terri Laing became the bride of Richard Souter.

The marriage was performed by Charles Greenawalt of Hereford in a garden setting at the home of the bride's grandmother, Margaret Knott of Canyon.

Those in the bridal party included the bridegroom's daughters, Shana Granger, Laynie Souter and Dana Panell; and his sons-in-law, Benny Granger and Jeff Panell. Also,

participating were the bride's children, Jill and Brian Laing, and her mother, Jo Gibson of Irving.

The bride is the assistant principal and a teacher at Shirley Intermediate School and the bridegroom is the assistant superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Levelland, Lubbock, Sonora, Canyon, Midland, Irving and Hereford.

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# Diller, McCathern vows exchanged

Jean Ellen Diller became the bride of Andrew Wayne McCathern, both of Hereford, during an early evening wedding ceremony Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Monsignor Blum of the church officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diller of Route 3, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jau Don McCathern of Route 1 and Janet Skinner of 123 Oak St.

The church altar was decorated by white gladioli and two tiered candelabra accented with greenery. The side altars were enhanced with hurricane lamps.

The bride's brother, Joseph Diller of Dallas, gave the scripture readings. Monica Mazzanti of Graham, Texas served as maid of honor and Chad Mason was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Kim Hersley of Plano; the bride's sister, Annette Smith of Amarillo; and Rachel Walser.

Groomsmen were Brad Mason, Brad Walser and Chet Bunch. Ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Tony Smith of Amarillo, Tony Yosten and Mark Paetzold.

Bri Hany Crabb, escorted by her twin brother, Alex, was flower girl. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Crabb and are the groom's niece and nephew.

The bride's nephew, Jordan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith, served as ring bearer.

Candles were lit by Chad Strafuss and Melissa Frerich, the bride's cousin.

Beth Rohrbach, accompanied by Denise Detten, vocalized "Wedding Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "All I Ask."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal-length wedding gown of bridal satin. It was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and trimmed with re-embroidered raschel lace, bridal seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Beaded lace covered the bodice which featured pearl strands at the key hole back. The

basque waistline dipped to points at the front and back and the long slender sleeves of satin and beaded lace were poufed at the shoulders and featured bridal point cuffs.

The full satin skirt was adorned with open beaded lace cutouts and was edged in a band of alencon lace. Attached to the skirt was a circular chapel-length train trimmed in lace cutouts.

The fingertip-length veil of illusion net was attached to a hat adorned with bridal seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, white roses and blue stephanotis accented with pearls and white ribbon.

The bride wore her great-grandmother's ring which was also worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Bridal attendants were attired in ice blue taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines and backs accented with bows and ruffled tiers. They carried white gardenias, blue stephanotis and greenery.

The groom's stepsister, Shannon Morrison, invited guests to register at the reception held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Cake was served by the bride's sister-in-law, Robin Diller; the groom's sisters, Tracey McCathern and Tammy Crabb; and Nikki Hammond.

The two-tiered hexagon shaped cake was decorated with blue and white roses and topped with miniature cowboy groom and bride figurines. The groom's sour cream peanut-butter cake was made by Loretta Urbanczyk.

The couple will make their home at Route 1, Hereford. A 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride was a member of Keywanettes and National Honor Society. She attended Texas Tech University and plans to attend West Texas State University this fall.

The groom, a 1985 HHS graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in animal science in May from WTSU. Wedding guests represented Dallas, Houston, Missouri, Oklahoma, El Paso, Plano, Panhandle and Claude.



MRS. ANDREW MCCATHERN  
...nee Jean Ellen Diller

## Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON



One termite queen produces about half a billion offspring during her lifetime.

The Red Cross Board of Directors will meet at noon Tuesday at the Red Cross office. Routine business items and the budget for next year will be discussed.

Special thanks goes to Karen Martin, Barbara Franks, Virginia Griffith and Libbey Kosub for teaching water safety classes. Congratulations is extended to the students that earned their certificates in those classes.

An advanced lifesaving class will start at 7 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross office. The CPR portion of the class will be held Monday and Tuesday at the office. The first aid portion will start Wednesday and the swimming segment will begin Thursday. Anyone interested is asked to call the office for information.

The babysitting class had to be postponed. The class will begin Monday, July 24, at the Red Cross office.

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

Americans change their addresses more often during a typical lifetime than probably any other people in the world.

## Social Security

Some private firms still try to exploit people by charging for services which the Social Security Administration (SSA) offers for free, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, said recently.

One of Social Security's services, the "Personalized Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement," provides an individual's detailed earnings history and estimates of future benefits. A private firm charges \$7 to obtain the identical information which Social Security provides for free.

Several private firms sell plastic, or metal Social Security cards which they claim are "safer." If a person's paper Social Security card gets lost, SSA will replace it free, and will verify the number through the computer system

to be sure each person's work will be safely recorded under the correct number, Talbot said.

Other firms charge a fee to help brides change their names on Social Security's records, or to help parents obtain Social Security numbers for their children. These services, like all SSA services, are free with just a phone call.

To obtain an earning statement, a replacement Social Security card, or for any other Social Security business, call 1-800-234-5572. The Amarillo Social Security office is located at 3601 W. 15th (Sunset Center).

The sound of thunder is caused by the violent expansion of the air after it has been heated by lightning.

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## AC offering correctional officer training for TDC

Amarillo College will be offering the next correctional officer training for the Texas Department of corrections (TDC) starting Sept. 16 and the Basic Peace Officer Training course starting Sept. 11. A personal interview with the director of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy Bob Russell, is required before registration can be accomplished.

The correctional officer training class will meet from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 12. Students will receive the training necessary for employment with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have at least a high school diploma or GED and be tentatively selected by TDC for employment.

The basic peace officer training class meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 8. Students will receive the training necessary for Basic License to become a law enforcement officer in accordance with the requirements of the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Both classes will meet at the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy, 2736 W. 10th.

Bob Russell, director of the Academy, and Stan Kropff with PRPC will be available for interviews for either class in the Hereford Sheriff's Office Aug 10 at 7 p.m.

Those interested should contact Russell between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 806-371-5258.

## Bridal Registry

**CARYNS**

Martha Chavez  
Tony Melendez

Janna Burrow  
Wesley Rudd

Lacy Driver  
Walter Mueggenborg

Leslie Souder  
Tate Baker

Helen Kerr  
Mitchel Taylor

Kay Leisure  
Allyn Rowland

Ronda Batenhorst  
Terry Lindsey

Brenda Kay Johnson  
Kirk Minchew

Renee Campbell  
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- all of the above.

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### Class of '70 to plan reunion

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1970 is planning its 20th class reunion. The first planning meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at the Sirloin Stockade. All former classmates are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Ken Gearm at 364-1511.



### 'Fall Fling' set

Some local merchants met with members of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to discuss the Aug. 17 'Fall Fling' fashion show. The show will be held from noon until 1 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club that day. Tickets will cost \$7.50 as fall fashions will be featured. Mary Edwards of Littles, Pam Robbins of Originals Unlimited, and Kyla McDowell, (from left) discuss the show as do LaJean Henry of Pants Cage, Sylvia of Sylvia's, and Jackie Murphey in bottom photo. Other merchants planning to participate include ETCetera, Class Act, and Gastons.

### Accent on Health

When the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announces new rules to protect the public, it often means expensive changes at the local level. And such is the cause in some U.S. cities after EPA's June announcement that by December, 1991, all municipal water systems using surface water sources must install filtration systems. The systems will remove disease-causing viruses, bacteria, and protozoa drawn from reservoirs, rivers and other open sources. Some of the nation's largest cities, including New York, Boston, San Francisco, Seattle and others, face paying large shares of the estimated \$3 billion in initial nationwide cost for adding the filtration systems. They also will pay portions of about \$500 million in annual operation costs for the new systems. But according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), cities in this state will be spared the new expense, because Texas has required surface water filtration since 1945. James Pope, director of the TDH Division of Water Hygiene, said that the state's 44-year-old water filtration statutes have been one reason why Texas has long had a reputation for the quality of its drinking water. "For years we have been ahead of many other parts of the country in protecting consumers from unsafe municipal drinking water," he said. "But a bonus is that, by requiring filtration systems when we did, cities were able to install their systems at a fraction of today's cost for new systems." Pope said that the new EPA rules also require drinking water chlorination after filtration. "Again, Texas is ahead of other parts of the country. Chlorination became mandatory in this state in 1970." The EPA rules further state that cities must regularly submit drinking water samples for bacteriological tests, another long-standing requirement in Texas. Pope said the new rules do not apply to cities using wells as water sources. For more information, contact James Pope, Director, Water Hygiene Division, at 512-458-7533 of Margaret Wilson, Public Information Coordinator, Public Health Promotion Division, at 512-458-7405.

## Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

chance to build up on the primer which will hinder the bonding of the layers. If more than two weeks go by after the application of the primer, scrub the house before applying the top coat. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

You just painted your house less than a year ago, and the paint is already beginning to peel. What caused this to happen? A common reason for this occurrence is called intercoat peeling. What this means is that the bond between the new and old paint is weak, so the new paint peels away from the old. There are three steps you can take before painting to prevent intercoat peeling. -Wash your house with soap and water and rinse to remove any dirt or residue. -If, after washing, the old paint feels chalky or is cracked and peeling, scrape it off to the wood. -Apply a wood primer. It's important not to allow too much time to elapse between applying the primer and the top coat of paint. This too can cause intercoat peeling, because it gives dirt and residue a

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## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**

Women's Support Group for women who have been diagnosed with cancer, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 4 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum? Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

**TUESDAY**

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1970 will have its first reunion planning meeting at the Sirloin Stockade, 8 p.m. For further information, call Ken Gearm at 364-1511.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alatens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Women's Golf Association play day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

**THURSDAY**

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

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*Card of Thanks*

We would like to thank each of you for what you did, and the way you did it. For the smiles and the warmth helped carry us through the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Somehow, through the love and prayers of friends moves the almighty hand of God. Sincere thanks for all the food, flowers, cards and expressions of love.

The family of Fred J. Mulkey Sr.

**St. Anthony's School**  
has opening for students  
1st through 4th grades.

For information call  
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### Abundant Life

TWO WORLDS  
By Bob Wear

There are two worlds, and we live in both of them. My world is a world within a bigger world, and my world is a world within a bigger world.

This bigger world concerns us, and some of the happenings in it affect us in our world; however, we must not let it mean too much to us, because so much of the bigger world is beyond our reach. It is unwise and non-productive to worry about the things beyond our reach and beyond our control, beyond our power to change.

In our little world, we may not have

all things just exactly as we wish them to be, but we can make it a good world. To a certain extent, we can choose what we want in our world. We, if we wish, can do unto others as we would have them do unto us. We can be honest with our fellowmen, and we can be helpful to each other, if we wish to do so.

We can give patriotism whatever place we choose to give it. There can be a place for law and order, with due respect for personal and property rights. Thrift and industry can be just as important as we wish them to be. We can be diligent in doing our work, and conscientious to do it the very best we can. We can respect all rightful authority, and give honor to whom honor is due, and respect to whom respect is due.

In our world, morality and decency can have a prominent place. We can also maintain an understanding attitude, with wholesome tolerance toward others; and live together in peace, in spite of our differences. We can have more gratitude than grumbling, and more appreciation than faultfinding. Our little world will not be perfect, but it can be about what we wish it to be. There will be flaws, but we can continue to find ways of making some improvements.

We live in two worlds, and the better we do with our little world; the more we will be doing to give something worthwhile to the bigger world.

### CULTURAL CENTER

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### Thank You

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help and support for the Benefit Dance for Holly King. It was a wonderful success. Our deep felt thanks go out to every individual and business who sold and/or bought tickets. God bless you all!

#### Donations:

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Janet Princ  
Richard Kendrick

Cindy Morgan  
Allen Dews

Janna Burrow  
Wesley Rudd

Brenda Johnson  
Kirk Minchew

Helen Kerr  
Mitchel Taylor

Renee Campbell  
Lane Smith

Sandy Evers  
Steve Beck

Jean Diller  
Andy McCathern

Phone Orders Welcome  
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## Coronado, Varela united in marriage

Ginny Coronado and Roy Varela, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage early Saturday afternoon in the worship center at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Johnny Botello, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coronado of 707 Miles, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Varela of Amarillo.

Deep purple and lilac bows decorated the candelabra arranged at the altar and matching bows adorned the church pews.

The bride's sister, JoAnne Coronado, served as maid of honor and the groom's cousin, Alex Alcantar, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Shay Gooch and Shyla Gooch, both of Canyon; Doris Nickerson of Amarillo; and Annabel Liscano of Hereford.

Serving as usher for the groom was David Pompa and usherette for the bride was Sylvia Benavidez.

Sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivera, Iasso; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liscano, wedding cups; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Valdez, arras; Angie De la Cerda, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Alcantar, wedding cake; Rosario Varela, church; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivera, invitations.

Prisilla Valdez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Valdez, was flower girl and Jacob Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Valdez, was ring bearer.

Train bearers were Daniel De la Cerda and Analisa Aguirre.

Candles were lit by Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Tijerina.

Michael Bolton vocalized "That's What Love Is All About."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white formal-length designer's gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and basque waistline which fastened at the back with delicate seed pearls. The open back was also adorned with sequined pearls and the

puff sleeves with matching sequined pearls were formed by layers of ruffles. The full skirt of layered flounces swept into a semi-cathedral length train.

Her multi-tiered bridal illusion veil with pencil edging was attached to a pearl crown with silk flowers and sequins made by the groom's sister. Side sprays of silk flowers and sequins further enhanced the beaded headpiece.

She carried a white silk cascading bouquet accented with touches of purple and lilac flowers.

Bridal attendants wore deep purple tea-length dresses and carried white fans decorated by miniature purple and lilac flowers.

The groom's sister, Rosario Varela, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church worship center.

Melba Cervantez served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Lupe Cerda.

Others assisting included Melissa Coronado, Bible; and Carolina Varela, wedding cushions.

The five-tiered white wedding cake with lavender and purple trim was topped with two doves.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Amarillo College with an associate degree in applied science in radiology. She is presently employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

The groom graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 1983 and attended Bible Study College in San Antonio. He is currently employed at Southwestern Fixtures as a professional designer and builder.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandmother, Seferina Granade of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Aguirre of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivera and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Granade, all of El Paso.

## Smith, Loerwald involved in musical drama "TEXAS"

Each summer evening at 8:30 a bugle summons two horsemen with flags to the top of a 600 ft. cliff overlooking the audience, and the musical drama "TEXAS" begins.

With another burst of sound, the cast leaps on to the stage and soon the strains of "We Invite You All to Come to Texas" reach out towards the patrons.

Among those who participate in the musical are Jeffrey Smith and Ede Adeline Loerwald. Smith is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Route 4, Hereford, and attended Hereford High School. Loerwald lives at 224 Star and her aunt and uncle are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brozman of Route 4.

"TEXAS" revolves around the Texas Panhandle in the 1880s and was written by Pulitzer prizewinner Paul Green. It has been playing in Palo Duro Canyon since 1966. For 24 years, people have been flocking to see the story of the settlers, railroad, Indians, storms and droughts. The two millionth person came on July 4.

A cast of 80, supported by 60 others backstage, tells the story using music and dance, speech and sound and light and dynamite.

The show will play nightly except Sundays through Aug. 26. For reservations call 806-655-2181 or write "TEXAS" Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Plan ahead and make your call or write a letter as soon as possible because many nights reserve out early.



JEFFREY SMITH

The most expensive wallet ever made is a platinum-cornered diamond-studded crocodile created by Louis Quatorze of Paris and Mikimoto of Tokyo. It sold for \$72,000.



MRS. ROY VARELA  
...nee Ginny Coronado

# Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #9

A heat pump will not work well enough by itself to keep you warm all winter.

Someone selling you a heat pump will either attach it to your natural gas furnace or even try to sell you a new furnace you probably don't even need. All because a heat pump won't do the job by itself.

If you need a new air conditioner this summer, get a modern high-efficiency air conditioner.

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# Between the Covers

By JANA MORGAN

There are quite a few good books going out this week. For those of you who like horror books, there are a few of special interest.

**The Drawing of the Three, the Dark Tower II** by Stephen King. The hero, Roland, pursues his quest for the Dark Tower. Roaming another world that is a nightmarishly distorted mirror of our own, he is drawn through a mysterious door that brings him into 1980's America.

Here he is involved in a savage struggle against underworld evil and otherworldly enemies. With a storytelling skill that is sheer magic, and with breathtaking boldness of imagination, Stephen King has risen to the peak of his power to create a

compelling epic that is at once enigmatic and familiar, and always compulsively readable.

**Shadow Dancers** by Herbert Lieberman is another horror novel by the author of *City of the Dead*, *Nightbloom*, and *Crawlspace*. *Shadow Dancers* is about two murderers whose crimes are horrifyingly similar. The female victims are robbed, raped, and viciously murdered. Near the bodies, series of numbers and odd drawings are eerily scrawled in crayon on the walls. New York is in the grip of panic as the number of victims continues to multiply.

Lieutenant Frank Mooney, veteran of the police force who has spent more than a year stumbling after this killer or killers, for what skimpy evidence and eyewitness descriptions the police

have acquired point to two suspects: one a dark-haired man with a crooked smile, the other a fair-haired, and polite young man. Two clearly psychotic individuals scrupulously imitating each other at murder, and doing it so well that it's hard to tell one from the other.

In lower Manhattan, in a crumbling brick house lives Warren Mars. As a child, he was informally adopted by a thief and bag lady who found him. She taught her protegee to scrounge and steal, but now she is afraid for her life because Warren has grown into something the old lady could never have imagined and can no longer control: a psychotic killer.

When Warren discovers someone is copying his style, matching him murder for murder, he becomes obsessed with the idea of finding his impersonator, the man the television newsmen are calling the "Shadow Dancer."

Another novel by the best-selling author, Irving Wallace, is going out this week. **The Guest of Honor** is his most compelling and intriguing novel to date. The story of an American president who falls in love with the widowed president of another country.

U.S. President Matt Underwood is a former television anchorman turned popular politician, whose facade masks boredom and indifference to his high and demanding office. Then a routine political luncheon with the president of a tiny East Asian republic in the South Seas, pierces Underwood's apathy.

Underwood forges a friendship with

Noy Sang. Unbeknownst to both heads of state, their subordinates are scheming for power. And ace reporter Hy Hasken scents a hidden story, which he will trail doggedly against all obstacles.

All have a part to play as both the political and romantic machinations escalate. Finally, Underwood must choose to act either as a president or as a man. And in the rapid-fire and stunning climax, even he is surprised at the risks he will run as his heart becomes a weapon in the arena of global politics.

**The Great Plains** by Ian Frazier is a book about a place people from all over used to visit of adventure and still do. The Great Plains are the short grass prairies in the middle of the continent where the Crow and Sioux and the Cheyenne and Comanche had a few decades of prosperity between the coming of the army, where 40 million buffalo were wiped out in about 10 years and cowboys drove herds of longhorn cattle north from Texas, where farmers plowed up every foot of sod they owned to feed World War I and whole counties blew away in the Dust Bowl.

Ian Frazier visits "ghostly" places on the plains where the past is more alive than the present; the site of Sitting Bull's cabin; an abandoned

house where Bonnie and Clyde terrorized the inhabitant one night in 1933; house of the murders in Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*.

Frazier talks to Indians, ranchers, grain elevator operators, Park Service employees, and Air Force computer specialists. He talks about Billy the Kid, Teddy Roosevelt, Lawrence Welk, Woody Guthrie, Sioux Chief Crazy Horse.

The Great Plains were the last part of America to be settled, and provided some of its strongest myths. Also, they were a fun place. Ian Frazier captures their essence, driving 25,000 miles up and down and across this section of the country which most travelers fly over.

Other titles of interest are: *First Night* by Jane Aiken Hodge; *The 100 Best Stocks to Own in America* by Gene Walden; and *Murder at the Kennedy Center* by Margaret Truman.

The summer reading club this summer was a huge success. We had 304 finish everything, including extra reading. 564 finished the whole program and 1,000

kids enrolled.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's reading program and we ask everyone to join us again next summer.

## New Arrivals

Don and Sandie Fowler are the parents of a son, Brendan Don, born Tuesday, June 27, 1989, in Cherry Point, N.C.

He weighed 4 lbs., 4 oz. Grandparents are Roy and LaJuan Fowler; Janice Stevenson; and Lindel Scroggins, all of Hereford.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Presley of LeFors; Mrs. Pearl Fowler of Hereford; and Estalene Vaughn of Springdale, Ark.

Dollie Gunnels of Portland, Ore. is the great-great-grandmother.

India is the seventh largest country in the world.



MR. AND MRS. PETE CARMICHAEL

## Carmichaels observe wedding anniversary

A family celebration held last week at Red Lobster Restaurant in Amarillo marked the 55th wedding anniversary of Pete and Wilma Carmichael.


Hosting the celebration were the couple's children, Dr. Bill Carmichael of Arlington, Kenneth Carmichael of Doniphan, Mo., and Shari C. James of El Paso. The couple also has four grandsons, three granddaughters, and one great-grandson.

The couple married July 14, 1934. She is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Harris of Summerfield, a pioneer family who came to Deaf Smith County in 1906. Mr. Carmichael moved in 1925 to the Wyche community with his family,

the D.R. Carmichaels from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael lived in the Progressive community during their children's school years and moved to their present home in Hereford in 1962 when he retired from farming. They still have farming interests in Progressive and Summerfield.


He has served on farm-related business boards, including Hereford Grain, Texas Farm Bureau, and Consumers Fuel Co-op. She is a longtime member of an extension club and enjoys flower gardening. Both are members of the Senior Citizens Choir, Line Dancers, and bridge clubs.



## Help Is Here.

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CUT JEANS  
13MWZ 100% Cotton  
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LEG BOOT CUT  
JEANS  
401 100% Cotton  
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COWGIRL CUT JEANS  
MISSY/JUNIOR SIZES  
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14MWZG  
Reg. 17.99

**1488**



Prices good thru July 29, 1989.



# GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.



### Learning computer skills

A computer class for youngsters in grades one through six was held recently at St. Anthony's School. Lindsay Ward, left, was one of the 16 participants who learned computer skills. Teacher Cherry McWhorter assisted Emily Fry, right, with a program on the school's new Apple II G S computers.

## Computer class held

St. Anthony's School recently conducted a week-long computer class for first through sixth grade students. Approximately 16 students attended the class that utilized the school's new Apple II G S computers. Cherry McWhorter taught the class.

Students in grades one through three learned Logo, a computer language, while grades four through six worked with AppleWords, a word processing program. All the students worked with keyboarding skills and received reinforcement in subjects in which they were weak.

Mrs. McWhorter introduced the children to a wide variety of thought-provoking programs. All of the programs were presented in a game format designed to keep the children's interest.

Georgia Auckerman, the school's new four-year-old Kindergarten teacher, was also a student in the course.



KRISTI STILLWELL

## Stillwell honored

The Outstanding College Students of America has announced that Kristi L. Stillwell has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stillwell of Albuquerque, N.M. Her mother is the former Phyllis Tice.

She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tice of Hereford.

## Cowboy meeting to be held

The 12th annual Mesa Redondo Cowboy Camp Meeting is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday noon, July 27-30.

The campsite is located on the Bowe-Farmer Ranch near Tucumcari, N.M. From Tucumcari, go 11 miles south on Highway 109, or from Ragland, go 14 miles north on Highway 109. Turn east at the big sign and travel 2 1/2 miles southeast to the camp, which is at the foot of Mesa Redondo in a secluded canyon.

Camp pastors for this year are Ralph Fishburn of El Paso and Ron Hart of Tucson, Ariz. Rick Britain of Albuquerque, N.M., will serve as youth minister. All will be serving at Mesa Redondo for the first time.

Fishburn is now senior minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in El Paso.

Hart has served as pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Tucson since 1978 and is now chairman of the Board of International Crusades.

Britain, age 22, currently serves as minister of music/education at Highland Baptist Church in Albuquerque.

Bible classes are taught and activities planned for the various age groups. Mary Ann Cortese of Fort Sumner is youth coordinator. A 'Kiddie Korral' nursery will be available during all worship services.

The first activities of the camp will begin at 5 p.m. on Thursday with a prayer meeting. Men and boys meet under the prayer tree, women and girls separately. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the evening worship service will begin at 8 p.m.

A campfire fellowship under the leadership of C.L. Bowe of San Jon will follow the evening services each night. Three meals a day are served 'chuckwagon style' on Friday and Saturday, with breakfast and dinner on Sunday.

Mesa Redondo is an interdenominational outreach and provides 'A Christian Camping Experience for all Ages.'

Everyone is welcome to attend the camp activities. For further information, contact any of the following: Darrell Farmer, Tucumcari, phone 505-458-6205; President Wesley Grau, Grady, phone 347-8265

## Garcia to celebrate 80th birthday today

The 80th birthday of Jesus Garcia will be observed today, Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m. on the Eljio and Esperanza Garcia Ranch outside Hereford.

The family celebration is being hosted by Mr. Garcia's children: Eljio Garcia, Vicente Garcia, Ramona Nanez, Paula Rodriguez, Maria Barrientos, Concha Garcia, Amelia Garcia, Simona Garcia, and Janie Galan, all of Hereford, and Raymond Garcia of Porterville, Calif. and Jesus Garcia of Fresno, Calif. One son, Savas, is deceased.


Mr. Garcia was born July 27, 1909, in La Gunias, GTO, Mexico, and married Guadalupe Hernandez on Nov. 8, 1930, in Bloomington.

The couple has been Hereford residents since 1949 and he has been a farming contractor all his life.


Joining in the celebration will be Mr. Garcia's 61 grandchildren and 75 great-grandchildren.



JESUS GARCIA



*From short to tall  
you have grown.  
From a bike to a car  
you wish you could own.  
From piece to piece  
taking things apart.  
Can you fix it?  
maybe not!!  
Don't worry be happy  
after all it's your birthday!  
**Happy 16<sup>th</sup> Steven!**  
From,  
Mom, Dad, Paul, Mark & Christina*



Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	Thousands of dollars
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,961
Interest bearing balances	4,900
Securities	28,626
Federal funds sold	3,300
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	35,332
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,221
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	34,111
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,474
Other real estate owned	196
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,904
Total assets	80,472
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	80,472
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	69,748
Noninterest-bearing	14,749
Interest-bearing	54,999
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	467
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	1,372
Total liabilities	71,587
Limited-life preferred stock	0
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,885
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	8,885
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	8,885
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	80,472
<p>We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.</p>	
<p><i>[Signature]</i> Director</p>	
<p><i>[Signature]</i> Director</p>	
<p><i>[Signature]</i> Director</p>	
<p><i>[Signature]</i> Director</p>	
<p><b>W. J. BELL</b> Name</p>	
<p><b>CARRIER</b> Title</p>	
<p>Report of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.</p>	
<p><i>[Signature]</i> Signature</p>	
<p>July 21, 1989 Date</p>	


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There once was a Lady  
named Connie  
Whose Birthday this year  
was a honey.  
The number was 50  
The Lady is Nifty.  
So Ta Ta and a  
Hey Nonnie Nonnie.

*The Gang*



# Entertainment

## Stanley to exhibit artwork at Cowgirl Hall of Fame



C.E. STANLEY  
...exhibiting artwork

The artwork of western artist, C.E. Stanley, will be exhibited at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center during July. To be featured in the exhibit will be a number of original paintings, sketches and bronze sculptures by the artist.

C.E. Stanley is the descendent of early settlers and pioneers on the western frontier who were involved in ranching and farming. The artist's

family is still involved in ranching, farming and horse related activities such as horsetraining and rodeoing. Stanley was raised in Dexter, N.M. on a farm with a few sections of cattle grazing land. The artist barrel raced on a Professional Girls Rodeo Association permit.

The artist's work has been displayed in the "Cutter Hospitality Room" at the New Mexico and Arizona Cattle Growers Conventions, the

Arizona National Club at the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix, Ariz. and at the New Mexico Veterinarian Convention. The artist's bisque sculptures have won "Best of Show-Grand Champion and First Place honors at the 1982 30th Annual Southwest Ceramic Show in Dallas. Her work has been exhibited in Tri-State art exhibitions and it appears in the private collections of many notable individuals throughout the western United States.

Stanley has done the Year-End Final Award for steerwrestling in 1980 and 1986 for the Turquoise Circuit of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. She is the only artist to be the subject of a feature article in the national journal of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, Rodeo Sports News. The article was written by Vic Carman and appeared in his column in the April, 1982 issue.

The Hall of Fame is located at 515 Ave. B.

## "God's Country" tells history of Crosby Co.

Music, drama, dance and fun fill the night air when "God's Country" bursts into its fourth year of telling stories about early Crosby County history.

The original outdoor musical will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 3-5 and Aug. 10-12 in Blanco Canyon amphitheater, 10 1/2 miles north of Crosbyton. Crosbyton is 36 miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 82 and Texas 1-14.

According to a show spokesman, many sell-out performances have marked the success of the community-based show and features new episodes and treatment of scenes.

The complete show of six episodes depicts Crosby County life between 1872 and 1886, the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains.

The format of music and script brings out the human element of

history, and the outdoor theater draws the audience into the natural surroundings where much of the story actually occurred. Recent rains have further enhanced Blanco Canyon's wild flower beauty. The stories about the real activities of real people have many humorous, exciting, and significant moments.

Blanco Canyon amphitheater is an outdoor auditorium designed and built in 1986 by volunteer labor with professional advice. Situated on an 11-acre site, the theater was constructed on the northwest side of a natural berm. The 720 seats are permanent benches without backs. Ticket holders should bring stadium seats for maximum viewing pleasure. A special section has been set aside for

wheelchair/handicapped. Portable restrooms are on the premises.

Crosbyton, Floydada and Dickens have limited motel facilities. A camping area is a White River Lake, 24 miles southeast of Crosbyton.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for \$6.42 by mail or

telephone. Mail checks to "God's Country," P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Call 806-675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday mornings.

A concession stand including sandwiches, fajitas, and soft drinks is available.

### We all scream for ice cream!

July has been declared National Ice Cream Month. It's likely to be celebrated by most Americans: 98 percent of us eat ice cream. The most popular flavors: vanilla, 30 percent; chocolate, 9 percent; butter pecan, 6 percent; strawberry, 5 percent; chocolate chip, 4 percent. The top topping: hot fudge.



LONDON (AP) - Princess Beatrice took her first faltering steps in public while her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York, were thousands of miles away in Canada.

The flame-haired princess, who celebrates her first birthday Aug. 8, toddled a half-dozen paces on the grass at the Guards Polo Club in Windsor Great Park.

Her grandfather, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, was on hand to see the barefoot tot's performance.

We Fry with  
**NO CHOLESTEROL  
SHORTENING**  
Troy's Sweet Shop  
1003 E. Park Ave.

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
Dirty Harry is back... and this time, he's really playing for keeps!

**THE DEAD POOL**

July 24 Mon. 7 pm

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### Weekly Specials For Dinner

Monday	7 oz. Rib.....	7 <sup>29</sup>
Tuesday	T-Bone.....	8 <sup>99</sup>
Wednesday	Top Sirloin....	7 <sup>79</sup>
Thursday	Fillet.....	7 <sup>79</sup>
Friday	Shrimp.....	6 <sup>79</sup>
Saturday	12 oz. Rib....	8 <sup>79</sup>

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**

101 W. 15th St.  
Hereford, Texas

# DANCE

Saturday, July 29  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



# The BARN

(Formerly Cowboy Country Club)

6 miles west from 385 on Park (Harrison Hwy.). Then 2-1/2 miles north on FM 1057.

## LIVE MUSIC

by

**Sandy Walden and the August Moon Band!**

**\$5.00**  
per person

New Wooden  
Dance Floor!  
Tables & Chairs

The Broken Barrier Package Store (on premises) will be open for business, and set-ups will be available in The Barn.







MR. AND MRS. JACINTO CRUZ

## Local couple celebrates golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Cruz commemorated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an afternoon reception.

The celebration was held at 2 p.m. in San Jose Catholic Church and a wedding mass followed at 7 p.m.

Hosts for the event were their 10 children: Alvina Garza, Ruben Cruz, Juanita Gonzalez, Clereda Cruz, Rene Cruz, Raymundo Cruz, Ramiro Cruz, Raul Cruz, Sarah Margo, and Rolando

Cruz.

Also joining in the observance of the couple's golden wedding anniversary were their 35 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz married on July 22, 1939 in Edinburg. They have been Hereford residents for the past 39 years.

Out-of-town guests represented Houston; Dallas; Foley, Ala.; and cities in Colorado.

## Make low sodium condiments

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and  
Gardens Magazine  
Food Editor

Ketchup, mustard, soy sauce and barbecue sauce make food taste great but contain lots of sodium. If you need to lower the amount of sodium you consume each day, make your own low-sodium condiments.

**LOW-SODIUM KETCHUP:** contains 3 mg sodium per tablespoon compared to 156 mg for standard ketchup.

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine 1 cup water; one 6-ounce can tomato paste; 3/4 cup chopped onion; 1/2 cup cider vinegar; 1-3rd cup sugar; 1 tablespoon molasses; 2 teaspoons dry mustard; 1/2 teaspoon celery seed; 1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon, cloves, dried basil, dried tarragon and pepper; 1 clove garlic, minced. Cover and blend until smooth.

Pour mixture into a Dutch oven. Stir in 3 cups water and two 6-ounce cans tomato paste. Simmer, uncovered, about 35 minutes or until mixture is reduced to half its original volume, stirring occasionally. Pour into jars and store in refrigerator for up to 1 month. Or pour into 1-cup freezer containers; seal, label and freeze for up to 10 months. Makes 5 cups.

**LOW-SODIUM DIJON-STYLE MUSTARD:** contains 1 mg sodium per teaspoon compared to 65 mg for standard mustard.

In a 1-quart saucepan combine 1 cup dry white wine; 1/2 cup vinegar; 1/4 cup chopped onion; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed; 5 whole allspice; 2 cloves garlic, minced; 1 bay leaf; dash ground red pepper. Boil, uncovered, over medium-high heat about 20 minutes or until liquid is reduced by half. Meanwhile, in a bowl stir together 1/2 cup dry mustard and 1/4 cup cold water; let stand 10 minutes.

Strain vinegar mixture into mustard mixture, pressing out all liquid; discard solids. Stir mixture; return to saucepan. Cook, uncovered, over medium-low heat about 10 minutes or until the consistency of heavy cream, stirring frequently. Cool; cover and refrigerate. Store in refrigerator for up to 2 months. Makes 3/4 cup.

**LOW-SODIUM SOY SAUCE:** contains 120 mg sodium per teaspoon compared to 170 mg for commercial low-sodium soy sauce, 440 mg for regular soy sauce.

In a small saucepan combine 3/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons instant beef bouillon granules, 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon molasses, 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger, several dashes pepper, and dash garlic powder. Boil gently, uncovered, 5 minutes until reduced to 1/2 cup. Chill to store. Stir before using. Makes 1/2 cup.

**LOW-SODIUM BARBECUE SAUCE:** contains 21 mg sodium per 1/4 cup compared to 510 mg for standard sauce.

In 2-quart saucepan combine one 6-ounce can tomato paste; 1/2 cup chopped onion; 1/2 cup red wine vinegar; 1/4 cup cooking oil; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 teaspoons celery seed; 2 teaspoons paprika; 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed; 1/2 teaspoon chili powder; 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves; 2 bay leaves; 2 cloves garlic, minced; and 1 1/2 cups water.

Simmer, uncovered, about 30 minutes or until desired consistency, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaves. Store in covered container in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks. Or pour into 1-cup freezer containers; seal, label and freeze. Makes 2 and 2-3rds cups.



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# Reach More

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## The Hereford Brand

"We Reach Thousands Every Day."

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364-2030



CHUCK LINDEMAN  
...to perform for pageant

## Lindeman to perform at Little Miss World Pageant

Chuck Lindeman, son of former Hereford residents, Joe and Donna Lindeman of Wichita Falls, will be performing Aug. 2-8 at the Bally's Grande Ballroom in Las Vegas, Nev.

He will be singing at the Little Miss World Beauty Pageant. His repertoire will include "Always On My Mind",

"Love Me Tender", "I Saw Her Standing There", "I've Been Everywhere Man", "Rolling In My Sweet Baby's Arms" and many others.

Chuck also does stage skits and duets with his voice teacher including, "Daddy Sang Bass", "I Believe", "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You" and "I'll Fly Away."

The 13-year-old youth has entertained at many Wichita Falls area festivals and seasonal shows and recently performed for a week at an Austin convention. He is often contacted to perform, but at present all appearances are under the supervision of his voice teacher, Danny Parkerson of Wichita Falls.

Chuck is an official model and entertainer for Dillard's Department Store and has been carded by modeling agencies in Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin.

The former Hereford Brand paper carrier is an 8th grade honor student at Holliday Middle School in Holliday, Texas. He plays football, basketball and runs track. He is in the Middle School choir and was a seventh grade class officer.

While in Hereford, Chuck was a voice student of Jo Ella Cansler for a year and Kathy Martinez for two years.

## Hints from Heloise

### HEART HINT

Dear Heloise: If there is an elderly, incapacitated or young person in your home who often is at a loss for something of interest, I have a sure-fire, tested solution: an outdoor bird bath. It is not a continual expense as is a bird feeder, but it is loved as dearly by our feathered friends.

Place the bird bath near a large window where one can sit and watch the bird bath from inside the home. Note: If you purchase a plastic bird bath, fill the base with water, soil or stones for more stability.

Even nursing homes could place bird baths in the view of sitting room windows and give pleasure to both birds and residents. — C. P. ters, Annandale, Va.

I couldn't agree more! We adore watching the birds in our backyard. Mother Nature really is amazing, isn't she? — Heloise

A new star forms in our galaxy every 18 days, on average.

### POISON PREVENTION

NEW YORK (AP) - An estimated 135,000 children under the age of 5 will be victims of accidental poisoning this year.

Here are some safety measures from Family Circle magazine to help protect children who have a tendency to eat and drink almost anything.

- Read all household product labels: Store items where children cannot reach them and return them promptly after use.

- Don't throw old medicines away in a trash basket: Destroy them. Pour medications down the toilet or drain. Rinse the containers before discarding them.

- Never call any kind of medicine "candy": When alone, children may eat or drink these medicines thinking they are "treats."



# THRIFTWAY

**MONOPOLY**



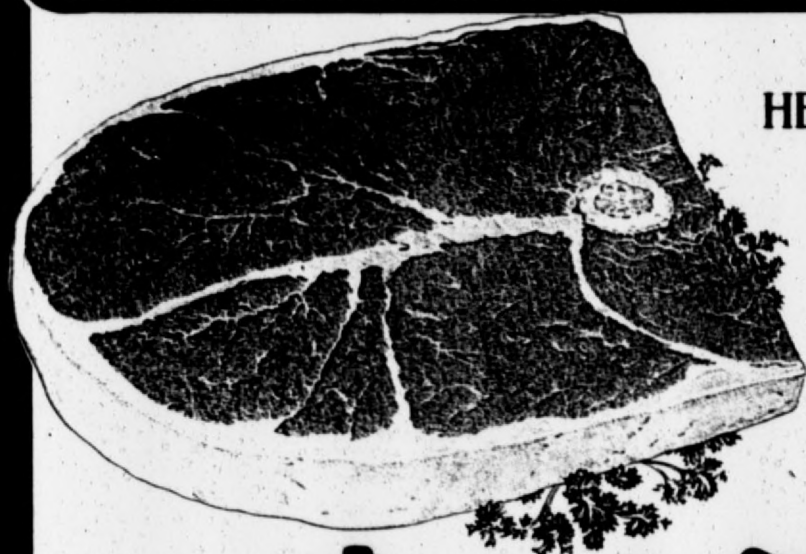
**\$10,000**

**GRAND PRIZE  
SWEEPSTAKES  
WINNER**

**Mr. Paul  
Jaculinde**  
of  
**Seagraves,  
Texas**



*Match  
'n Win*

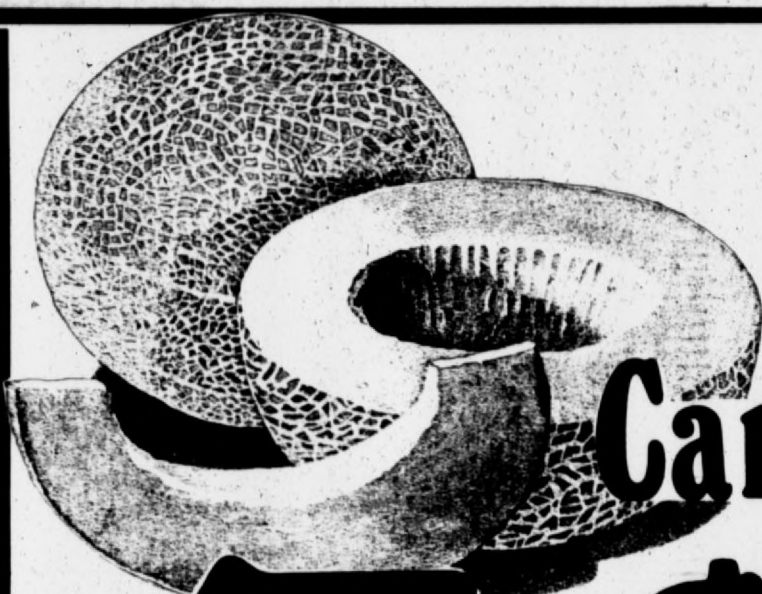


HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**Round  
Steak**

**\$1.79**

LB.



SWEET JUICY

**Pecos  
Cantaloupe**

**3 \$1**

LBS.

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An exciting way to SAVE each time you shop!

### HERE'S HOW TO SAVE

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2. You will receive one Coupon for each full \$1.00 you spend.
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16 OZ. BOXES  
**247¢**  
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WITH ONE FILLED  
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ULTRA PLUS  
**Pampers  
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**Paper  
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JUMBO ROLLS  
**247¢**  
FOR  
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WATER OR OIL PK. CHUNK LIGHT  
**StarKist  
Tuna**  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN  
**7¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED  
SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD

10% OFF LABEL-GRANULATED  
**Imperial  
Sugar**  
5 LB. BAG  
**\$127**  
WITH ONE FILLED  
SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD

SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Ice  
Cream**  
1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.  
**87¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED  
SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD

SHURSAVING DINNERS  
**Macaroni &  
Cheese**  
7 OZ. BOXES  
**447¢**  
FOR  
WITH ONE FILLED  
SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD

SHURSAVING  
**Evaporated  
Milk**  
12 OZ. CANS  
**347¢**  
FOR  
WITH ONE FILLED  
SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD



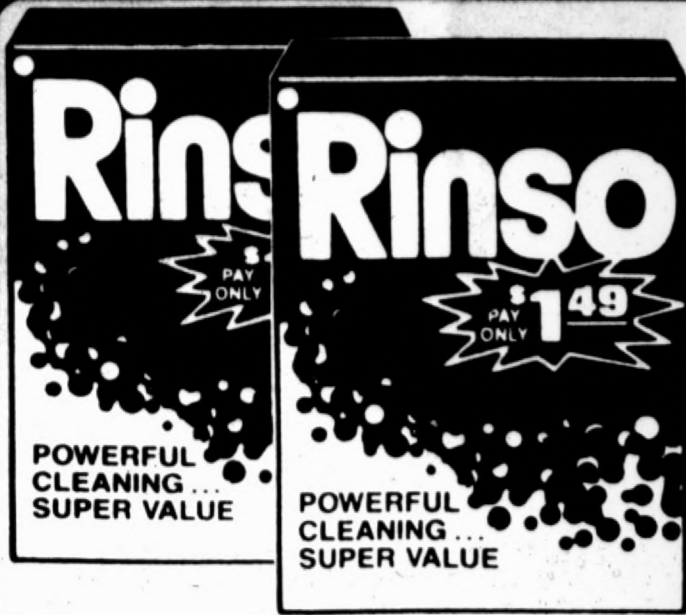
**Coke**



ALL TYPES  
**Coca-Cola**

2 LTR  
BTL

**97¢**



ECONOMICAL  
**Rinso**  
**Detergent**  
 38 OZ. BOX

**97¢**

# GROCERY



DELTA  
**Bath**  
**Tissue**  
 4 ROLL PKG.

**87¢**

ASSORTED  
**Doritos®**  
**Chips**  
 REG. \$2.39 SIZE  
**\$1.97**

BAMA  
**Grape**  
**Jelly**  
 2 LB. JAR  
**\$1.47**

STORE COUPON  
 Buy 2 boxes of Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Microwave Popping Corn; receive a third box FREE!  
 Redeemable only at THURFWAY OR LA TIENDA  
 Coupon Expires **AUG. 2, 1989**  
 Coupon Code **53886**  
 Retail Price **\$1.97**

OCEAN SPRAY PINK  
**Grapefruit**  
**Juice**  
 64 OZ. BTL.  
**\$2.37**

ALL TYPES  
 ORVILLE REDENBACHER  
**Microwave**  
**Popcorn**  
 3 CT. BOX  
**\$1.97**

PURINA  
**MEOW MIX**  
**MIX**  
 Tastes so good cats ask for it by name

HUNT'S  
**tomato sauce**  
 HUNT'S  
**tomato sauce**  
 AMERICA'S FAVORITE TASTE

PURINA  
**Meow Mix**  
**Cat Food**  
 8 LB. BAG  
**\$5.97**

HUNT'S  
**Tomato**  
**Sauce**  
 8 OZ. CANS  
**4.97¢**  
 FOR

**DAIRY SPECIALS**

KRAFT  
**Velveeta Slices**  
**\$2.67**  
 16 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE  
**Chocolate Milk**  
**\$1.27**  
 1/2 GAL. JUG

SHURFINE  
**Cheddar Cheese**  
**\$1.57**  
 10 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE  
**Buttermilk**  
**\$1.27**  
 1/2 GAL. JUG

TIO SANCHO  
**Taco Shells**  
**77¢**  
 10 CT. PKG.

TIO SANCHO ENCHILADA  
**Dinner Mix**  
**\$1.87**  
 6.7 OZ. PKG.

TIO SANCHO TACO  
**Dinner Mix**  
**\$1.57**  
 8.2 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT DINNER  
**Velveeta & Shells**  
 12 OZ. BOX  
**\$1.37**

SALADA  
**Ice Cream**  
**Mix**  
 4 OZ. BOX  
**77¢**

MORTON  
**Ice Cream**  
**Salt**  
 4 LB. BOX  
**77¢**

HEALTH &  
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**Close-Up**  
**Toothpaste**  
 4.6 OZ. TUBE  
**99¢**

ASSORTED  
**Aqua Net**  
 SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
 16 OZ. BTL.  
**87¢**

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**Soft-Ser**  
 10 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.97**

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NO CHOLESTEROL  
**Wesson  
Oil**

64 OZ. BTL.

**\$2.97**



HORMEL  
**Vienna  
Sausage**

5 OZ. CANS

**287¢**  
FOR



KELLOGG'S

**Corn  
Flakes**

18 OZ. BOX

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KELLOGG'S

**Froot  
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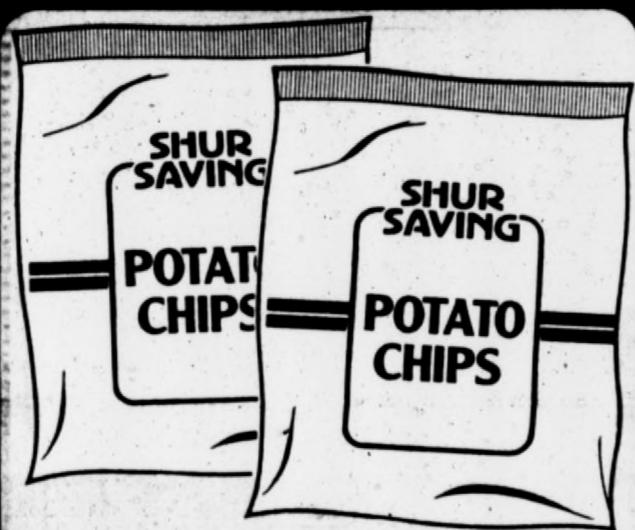


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**Seven Seas  
Dressings**

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BUY ONE  
GET ONE  
**FREE**



SHURSAVING PLAIN OR RIPPLED

**Potato  
Chips**

16 OZ. BAG

**\$1.47**



DISH DETERGENT

**Dove  
Liquid**

22 OZ. BTL.

**97¢**



PLANTERS REGULAR OR UNSALTED

**Cocktail  
Peanuts**

12 OZ. CAN

**\$1.97**

## FROZEN SPECIALS



BIRDSEYE TOPPING

**Cool Whip**

**\$1.57**

16 OZ.  
TUB



PET RITZ 9 INCH

**Pie  
Shells**

2 CT. PKG.

**\$1.17**



SENECA FROZEN

**Apple  
Juice**

12 OZ. CAN

**\$1.07**

## H & BEAUTY



BREATH FRESHENER

**Signal  
Mouthwash**

24 OZ. BTL.

**\$2.37**



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**Dish  
All**

50 OZ. BOX

**\$1.87**



CLEANER

**Mr. Clean**

28 OZ.  
BTL.

**\$1.87**

CLEANSER

**Comet**

**2.77¢**

14 OZ.  
CANS

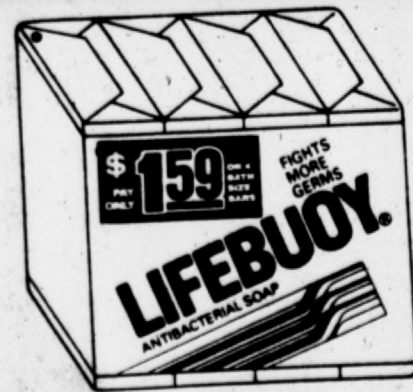


PINE CLEANER

**Spic & Span**

15 OZ.  
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**Lifebuoy  
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4 BAR PKG.

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MOISTURIZED LOTION

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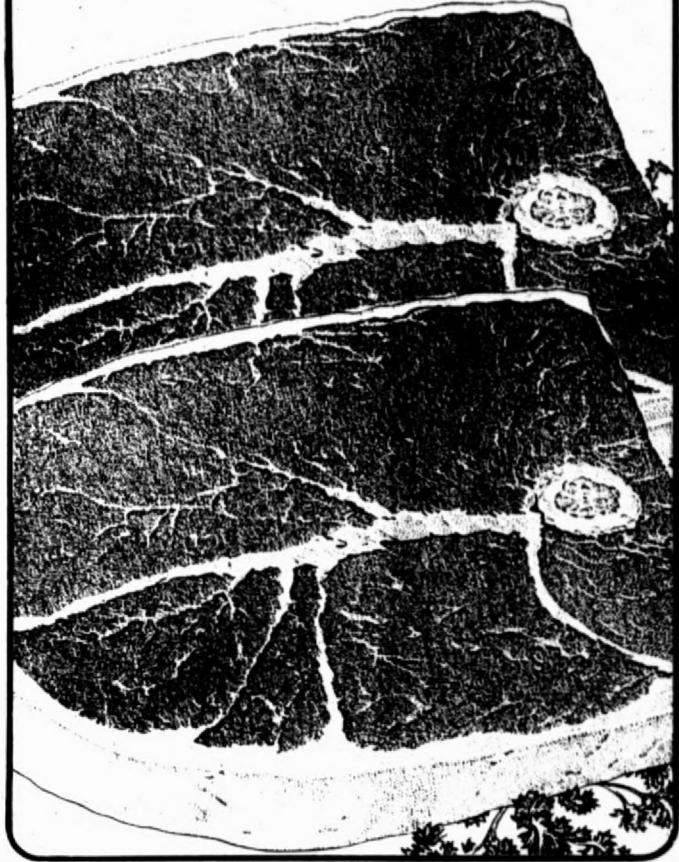
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**All  
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64 OZ. BTL.

**\$2.77**

**"Let's Have a Cookout"**



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**Round Steak**

**\$1.79**

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**T-Bone Steak**

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LB.



KING OF THE STEAKS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

**Top Sirloin Steak**

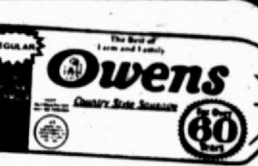
**\$2.79**

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OWEN'S REG./HOT/MILD/SAGE

**Pork Sausage**

1 LB. ROLL

**\$1.79**

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OWEN'S REG./HOT

**Sausage & Biscuits**

12 OZ. PKG.

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LEAN BONELESS STEAK OR

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**Spare Ribs**

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**Smoked Sausage**

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BONELESS CENTER CUT

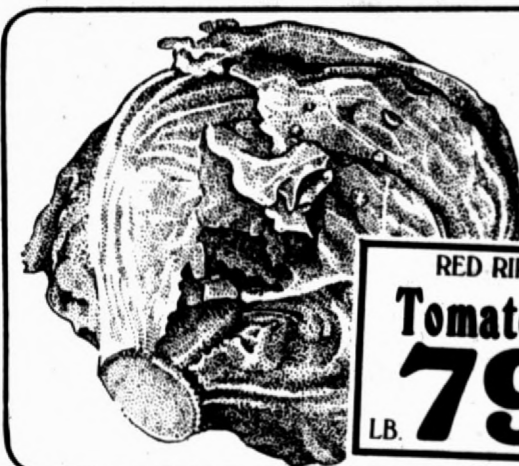
**Round Steak**

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LB.



**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**



**Iceberg Lettuce**

**69¢**

HEAD

RED RIPE Tomatoes **79¢**

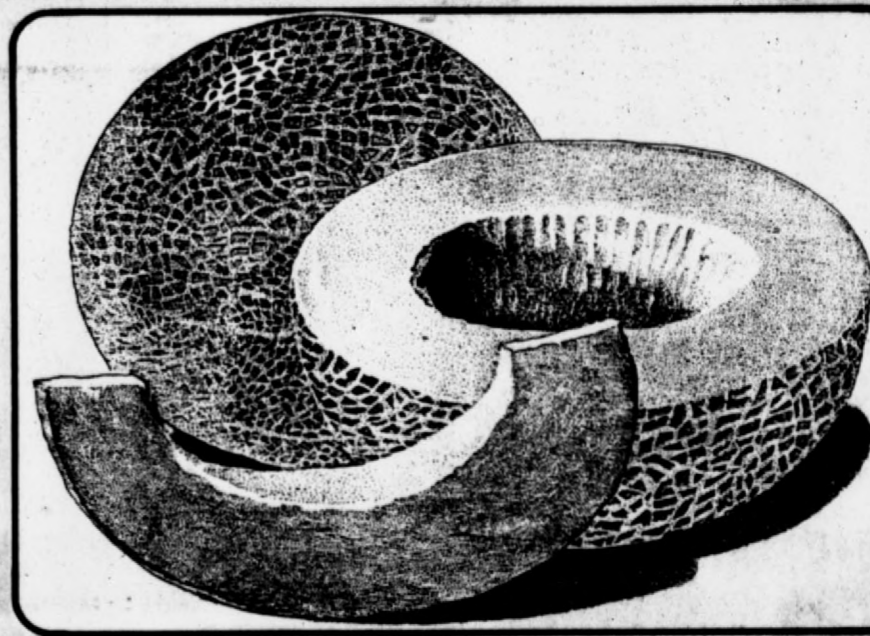
LB.

SWEET JUICY PECOS

**Cantaloupe**

**3 \$1**

LBS.



GARDEN FRESH

**Carrots**

**2.79¢**

1 LB. BAGS

NEW CROP BARTLETT

**Pears**

**79¢**

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WALLA-WALLA SWEET YELLOW

**Onions**

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**Nectarines**

**69¢**

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