



The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Sept. 3, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford home of Ruth Allison

89th Year, No. 44, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

On the high seas of Amarillo



Ready? Attack!

Carrying the shoring material necessary to repair a breach in the bulkhead (a hole in the wall), three Naval Reservists prepare to enter the damage control trainer at the Amarillo Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center. Reservists from the Amarillo center include five Hereford residents.

photo by John Claypool

Naval reservists have it real enough at training center

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

The ship isn't likely to sink unless there's an earthquake. A really big earthquake. The reason is simple: the two-compartment vessel rests solidly on dry ground.

Despite its proximity (or lack thereof) to the ocean, Naval Reservists are constantly battling to keep the ship afloat. After all, that's why it's there, to teach reservists how to repair a damaged ship.

This tiny taste of life on the high seas is the damage control trainer at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Amarillo.

How do I know about it? I'm one of four Hereford residents who join our shipmates (approximately 200 in all) in Amarillo one weekend each month to train for the worst, to be prepared in case our country goes to war.

Yeoman First Class Tom Jackson, Photographer's Mate First Class John Claypool, Lt. Carolyn Kubacak, and myself, Ensign Kathryn Peck, represent Hereford in the roster of personnel serving at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Amarillo.

This "part-time job" is not a task lightly taken. As members of the ready reserve for the United States, we are subject to recall during time of war or national emergency.

Navy policy indicates that damage control (including firefighting and repair of damage to a ship) is an "all hands" responsibility. This means that we reservists, living hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean, must be prepared to save a sinking ship.

One day, lives may depend on the lessons learned in the humble little structure tucked out of sight behind the Amarillo reserve center at 2309 Line Avenue. It is in the damage control trainer, a building with a permanent leak, that Amarillo Naval Reservists learn the basic skills needed to save a ship in trouble.

I was recently made painfully aware of the importance of damage control during two weeks active duty in Pensacola, Fla. While attending a Navy school there, I heard a lecture and viewed a slide presentation from a man who was a damage control petty officer on the

U.S.S. Stark when that vessel was struck by two Iraqi missiles.

The ship should have been lost. Casualties to equipment and personnel as a result of those missile strikes should have been a kiss of death for the Stark.

What saved it was the training and courage of its crew.

That man's lecture made the fires I faced during training in California much less unappealing (but no less frightening). It made the chilly dips in ankle-to waist-deep water in the damage control trainer seem much less uncomfortable. Basically, it reminded me of the importance of damage control training.

The Amarillo center nearly lost its trainer. I received my damage control indoctrination in Oklahoma

City because the one in Amarillo was not yet in service.

Local reservists utilized the trainer for only a few years when it was built in the early 1980s. After standing virtually abandoned for years, it was almost written off as unusable. Thanks to the efforts of Petty Officer Terry Dawson and Petty Officer Richard Trotter, the trainer was refurbished and rebuilt until it was ready for use throughout the summer of 1989.

Training sessions are frighteningly real as personnel, dressed in full battle gear, deal with elaborate war-time scenarios.

Of course, when an instructor yells to "brace for a hit," the bang against the trainer's bulkhead (wall) comes from a length of PVC pipe, not an incoming missile. Of course,

when the hose teams assemble to battle a blaze, it is only a pretend fire (otherwise the trainer wouldn't last long).

Despite this lack of actual war-time hazards, the reservists are very serious about their training sessions. After all, the pretend scenarios may one day be real and their shipmates and the ship may depend on their ability to do their jobs.

The training is not easy. While the fires may, out of necessity, be pretend, the breaches to the bulkhead are not. When a crew is sent in to plug a hole, there is a hole and they must contend with water under pressure.

A training session is filled with all the noise and confusion of an actual disaster. Reservists are given

(See NAVY, PAGE 2A)



Spray away

Two reservists from the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Amarillo survey the damage and begin initial repair procedures in the damage control trainer located at the Amarillo center. Naval Reservists, including five from Hereford, work in the trainer throughout the warm, summer months to learn the techniques necessary to save a sinking ship.



McCutchen honored

Leon McCutchen (right) has delivered mail in Hereford for over 37 years, breaking in new territory, and terrier-tory, all over the growing city. Postmaster Charles Britten present McCutchen with a service award upon McCutchen's retirement on Friday.

McCutchen is honored

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Leon McCutchen hopes he has received his last dog bite.

McCutchen worked his last mail route Friday, retiring with 42 years, 7 months of service with the United States Postal Service. Four of those years came from the military, but he's been delivering mail for over 38 years in Hereford.

"It's been an interesting job," McCutchen said Friday after being presented with a service award by Hereford postmaster Charles Britten and well-wishes from other postal

workers. "There's always a new dog trying to bite me or a new customer bawling you out for a mistake."

McCutchen has had his share of new dogs and new customers.

"When I started here we went as far east as Ave. G, as far north as Grand Street, and as far west as Knight," McCutchen said. "I had the privilege of breaking in all of the new territory, and the new dogs."

For 17 years, McCutchen walked all of the route, without use of the Jeep used today or other transportation.

McCutchen's worst dog story:

"I was delivering mail over here on Schley Street and this big collie dog got hold of me. It just ripped my pants leg off. I went up and knocked on the door. A guy answered and I told him his dog had just bit me. He said his dog didn't bite, and there I was with a pants leg gone."

McCutchen said he will spend his retirement traveling, starting this week with a trip to Colorado. He will go on a bus tour planned by the Senior Citizens Center, and will also put in more time with his woodworking hobby.

Van Patton featured speaker at UWDSC luncheon Thursday

Marilyn Van Patton, a United Way executive, will be the featured speaker for the kick-off luncheon for this year's United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign at noon Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

The line dancers from the Hereford Senior Center will provide special entertainment for the community-wide luncheon. Most Hereford civic clubs will meet at the luncheon Thursday in a joint meeting.

Boyd Foster, UWDSC president, said the success of this year's campaign will depend greatly on the education of Deaf Smith County citizens on how their united giving is handled in every aspect of UWDSC's operations.

"Persons who do not support United Way often do not understand how their donations are used and used effectively," Foster said.

About 10,000 clients are handled each year by the 12 agencies supported by UWDSC. Less than 10 percent of the income received by UWDSC goes for campaign expenses and administrative costs. The money given to UWDSC goes, to a large degree, directly to the 12 agencies for their operation and maintenance, Foster said.

Of the 100 percent pledged during last year's campaign, the Budget and Admissions committee gave agencies these apportionments: Big Brothers/Big Sister, 13.54 percent; Boy Scouts, 9.03 percent; Camp Fire, 10.83 percent; Children's Rehabilitation, .09 percent; High Plains Epilepsy, 3.39 percent;

Family Services, 7.22 percent; Girl Scouts, 1.59 percent;

American Red Cross, 14.44 percent; Salvation Army, 3.61 percent; Senior Citizens, 7.22 percent; YMCA, 11.28 percent; Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center, 7.22 percent; local administration/campaign costs, 9.75 percent.

The Budget and Admissions Committee, chaired by Don Graham, is a group of citizens interested in the use of UWDSC funds. Each of the 12 participating agencies is required to submit a total financial statement and a statement of its purposes and goals. This must be done every year before the agency is approved for further participation and funding support.

Wayne Amstutz, UWDSC director, said anyone with a question about how any agency uses UWDSC funds should call the UWDSC office at 364-5220.

An example of the funding is the Senior Citizens, who use their UWDSC funding to provide meals and other services to persons who are not able to provide for their own meals or use other services at the Senior Center. No UWDSC funds are used in the center's proposed building program.

The YMCA uses its UWDSC funds to provide scholarships to Deaf Smith County young people (not adults) so that everyone has a chance to participate in the organized sports programs at the YMCA. Foster said county residents should remember that everyone benefits, directly or indirectly, from the 12 agencies because the general quality of life in this community is

much improved because of their presence.

On the list to be contacted by this year's UWDSC volunteers are at least 20 businesses that are either new to Hereford or are under new ownership. Some businesses have closed their doors during the past year but the trend seems definitely to be toward growth, which should assure greater access to securing funding for UWDSC agencies.

Foster said that persons who like what they know about the UWDSC agencies and who want to lend their support to this united, cost-effective way to help more people should remember that no pledge is too small and that no monies pledged to this campaign need to be paid until sometime in 1990. In fact, the pledge may be paid at any time in 1990 to suit the needs of the person making the pledge.

Hundreds of volunteers will be attempting to contact everyone in Deaf Smith County before the campaign's end on Oct. 27. If a business or individual is not contacted early in the campaign, that business or person should call the UWDSC office and a volunteer will quickly be in touch.

"Give us a chance to tell you about how the United Way works in order to clear up any misunderstanding," Foster said. "Our community needs every one of the 12 United Way agencies, and the agencies need the support of the community. Their very lives as life-giving, viable organizations depend on the generosity of the citizens of Deaf Smith County."

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, September 3, the 246th day of 1989. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on September 3, 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

On this date: In 1189, 800 years ago, England's King Richard I (The Lionhearted) was crowned in Westminster.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died. In 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

In 1943, Allied forces invaded Italy in World War II. In 1951, the television soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" made its debut on CBS.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

In 1967, the original version of the television game show "What's My Line?," hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.

In 1969, 20 years ago, North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh died.

In 1970, football coach Vince Lombardi died in Washington, D.C. In 1976, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking 2 landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was installed as the 264th supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1985, the space shuttle Discovery made a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base, concluding a seven-day mission.

Ten years ago: Hurricane David smashed trailers and beachfront condominiums along the central Florida coast, leaving several people dead and millions of dollars in damage.

Five years ago: Three French tourists were killed when a pipe bomb exploded at Montreal's main train station, less than a week before the start of a Canadian tour by Pope John Paul II. (A Rochester, N.Y., man was later convicted of the bombing.)

One year ago: On the presidential campaign trail, Democrat Michael Dukakis paid a visit to Ellis Island in New York, while Republican George Bush met reporters at his official residence in Washington.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Kitty Carlisle Hart is 75. Cartoonist Mort Walker is 66. Actress Anne Jackson is 63. Actress Irene Papas is 63. Time contributing editor Hugh Sidey is 62. Actress Eileen Brennan is 54. Beach Boy Al Jardine is 47. Actress Valerie Perrine is 46. Actor Charlie Sheen is 24.

Thought for Today: "The die is cast." - Attributed to Julius Caesar by the Greek biographer Plutarch (A.D.46-A.D.120).



New business owner

Hereford Custom Slaughter, located on east Hwy.60, has opened under the new ownership of Fidencio Cantu. Hereford's Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the firm Friday morning, joining Cantu and his two sons--Fidencio Jr. and Blas--and inspector Carl Langford, in the formal opening event. The business provides custom slaughtering and fabrication for individuals and area feed yards.

Reddinger to chair MDA

Ray Reddinger has been named the Hereford chairman of the 1989 Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association this year.

Reddinger and other volunteers will be at the Elks Lodge, on Austin Road just east of South Main, from 6 p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Monday. A special bake sale is planned at the lodge on Monday to benefit MDA.

Persons wishing to make pledges to support MDA should call 364-4771 during the tele-

thon. The telethon will air locally on KFDD-TV, Channel 10 in Amarillo, starting at 8 p.m. Sunday and going through 6 p.m. Monday. The 2 1/2 hour national show will originate from the Cashman Field Center in Las Vegas.

The show in this region will be broadcast live from the Fifth Season Inn West in Amarillo. Kari King, John Hagerty and Jon Hart will be the hosts.

Money raised through this year's efforts helps fund the work done by researchers to find treatments and cures for many types of muscle diseases.

The MDA currently sponsors some 500 individual research projects worldwide and supports 230 outpatient clinics in the United States where persons afflicted with any of 40 muscle disorders covered by MDA receive medical care, orthopedic aids and other services.

Letters to Editor

Dear editor:

I just have to write a few words about the Hereford Senior Citizens and Margie Daniels.

Hereford has the best. I was on the road a lot working and as I traveled I saw many of these places and nowhere did I ever see any place to compare with Hereford's center.

The people who work here from the desk to the kitchen are so kind and friendly. The place is spick and span, and the food is just delicious.

The people from Amarillo might not want to "vacation" here but if they did, they would want to live here.

King's Manor is the best place for retirement, also. I was fortunate enough to have the grand tour there not long ago and I was really impressed with the employees and how beautifully it is decorated.

Praise the Lord every day for the dedicated people in Hereford.

Mrs. A.H. Brown

TRLA gets payments

The State of Texas this week paid Texas Rural Legal Aid \$39,991 as an out-of-court settlement for fees claimed against the State.

The payment represented attorneys' fees and costs incurred by TRLA in a successful constitutional suit against the State. The lawsuit grew out of a 1980 strike by onion harvesters in the Hereford area. A similar lawsuit is still pending against the growers involved in the case.

During the 1980 strike, 17 vegetable growing companies obtained an injunction in state court against the striking farm workers, including strike leader Jesus Moya. The workers, represented by TRLA, sued the growers and the state, claiming the anti-picketing laws were unconstitutional.

In 1985, Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo ruled that the state's anti-picketing laws were unconstitutional and her decision was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans in 1988.

Police arrest 5 on Friday

Five persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police.

The arrests included a man, 19, for minor in consumption; a man, 20, for public intoxication in the 200 block of Ave. J; a man, 18, for assault by threat in the 500 block of Ave. K; a man, 17, on Hereford Calle for unlawful carrying of a weapon, minor in possession, resisting arrest and public intoxication; and a man, 28, for no liability insurance and running a red light at Park Ave. and U.S. Highway 385.

Reports included \$500 damage to a car that was kicked in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Ave.; two tires, worth \$110, stolen off of a vehicle in the 300 block of Ave. I; an assault in the 500 block of Ave. H; \$150 taken from a desk drawer in the 600 block of East Park Ave.; harassing phone calls in the 600 block of East Fourth;

A child custody dispute in the 200 block of Ave. A; theft of dogs reported in the 800 block of Blevins; a television set, Nintendo game system and fan taken from a house in the 400 block of Ave. H; criminal trespass in the 600 block of Irving; and the theft of a wallet on Progressive Road.

(CLIP AND SAVE)
MISS YOUR PAPER?
You should receive your Hereford Brand by 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you don't have your paper by 6 p.m., call 364-2030 before 7 p.m., and we'll gladly deliver.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (ISSN 242-040) is published daily except Monday, Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 215 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 per month; by mail in Dear Birth or adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year; and to other areas, \$47.75 a year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1950, converted to a semi-weekly in 1960, to its present weekly on July 4, 1976.

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THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Lech Walesa, left, and Tadeusz Mazowiecki are shown here in a photo taken at the end of a strike in Gdansk in 1988. Mr. Mazowiecki was recently designated (CHOOSE ONE): Poland's new Prime Minister, the leader of Solidarity.

2 Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan recently announced findings that the drug AZT can help far (CHOOSE ONE: more, fewer) AIDS-infected people than previously estimated.

3 Colombia recently rounded up about 4,000 (CHOOSE ONE: leftist guerrillas, suspected drug dealers) in the wake of the assassination of a leading presidential candidate.

4 NASA is speeding up plans to rescue an 11-ton satellite whose orbit is deteriorating more rapidly than expected because of increased (CHOOSE ONE: atmospheric pollution, solar activity).

5 Cambodian troops apparently did not perform well in three recent weeks of fighting with (CHOOSE ONE: Vietnamese, Khmer Rouge) forces along the Thai-Cambodian border.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

Five Central American nations recently agreed to a plan to disband the contras fighting against my government. Who am I and what nation do I lead?



MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1-designate | a-guess |
| 2-infect | b-name |
| 3-estimate | c-decay |
| 4-rescue | d-contaminate |
| 5-deteriorate | e-save |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Millionaire publisher (CHOOSE ONE: Malcolm Forbes, Alfred Knopf) recently celebrated his 70th birthday with an elaborate bash in Tangier, Morocco.

2 Amanda Blake, who for years portrayed saloon-keeper Kitty Russell on TV's (CHOOSE ONE: "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke"), died recently at the age of 60.

3 In one of the most surprising trades of recent years, Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon was dealt to the (CHOOSE ONE: San Diego Chargers, Phoenix Cardinals) for a conditional draft choice.

4 In a not-so-surprising move, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner fired manager Dallas Green recently and replaced him with former Yankee great (CHOOSE ONE: Lou Piniella, Bucky Dent).

5 Ivan Lendl tuned up for the U.S. Open by thrashing John McEnroe 6-1, 6-3, to win the Canadian Open. TRUE OR FALSE: Lendl has not yet won a U.S. Open title.

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Poland's new Prime Minister; 2-more; 3-Khmer Rouge; 4-solar activity; 5-Vietnamese; NEWSNAME: Daniel Ortega; MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c; PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Malcolm Forbes; 2-"Gunsmoke"; 3-San Diego Chargers; 4-Bucky Dent; 5-TRUE

Week of 8-28-89

NAVY

difficult situations with which to deal, and they must develop the knowledge and skill to make on the spot decisions. The screams from

simulated personnel casualties adds to the adrenalin-pumping sessions.

The pressure and intensity of damage control, even in training,

can be almost overpowering at times. Of course, it is not without humor.

During one recent session, the instructor declared an individual to be a casualty after a "hit." That person began the required blood-curdling screams (all too real).

"Report on extent of injuries," the messenger from Damage Control Central said.

The screams had a momentary pause.

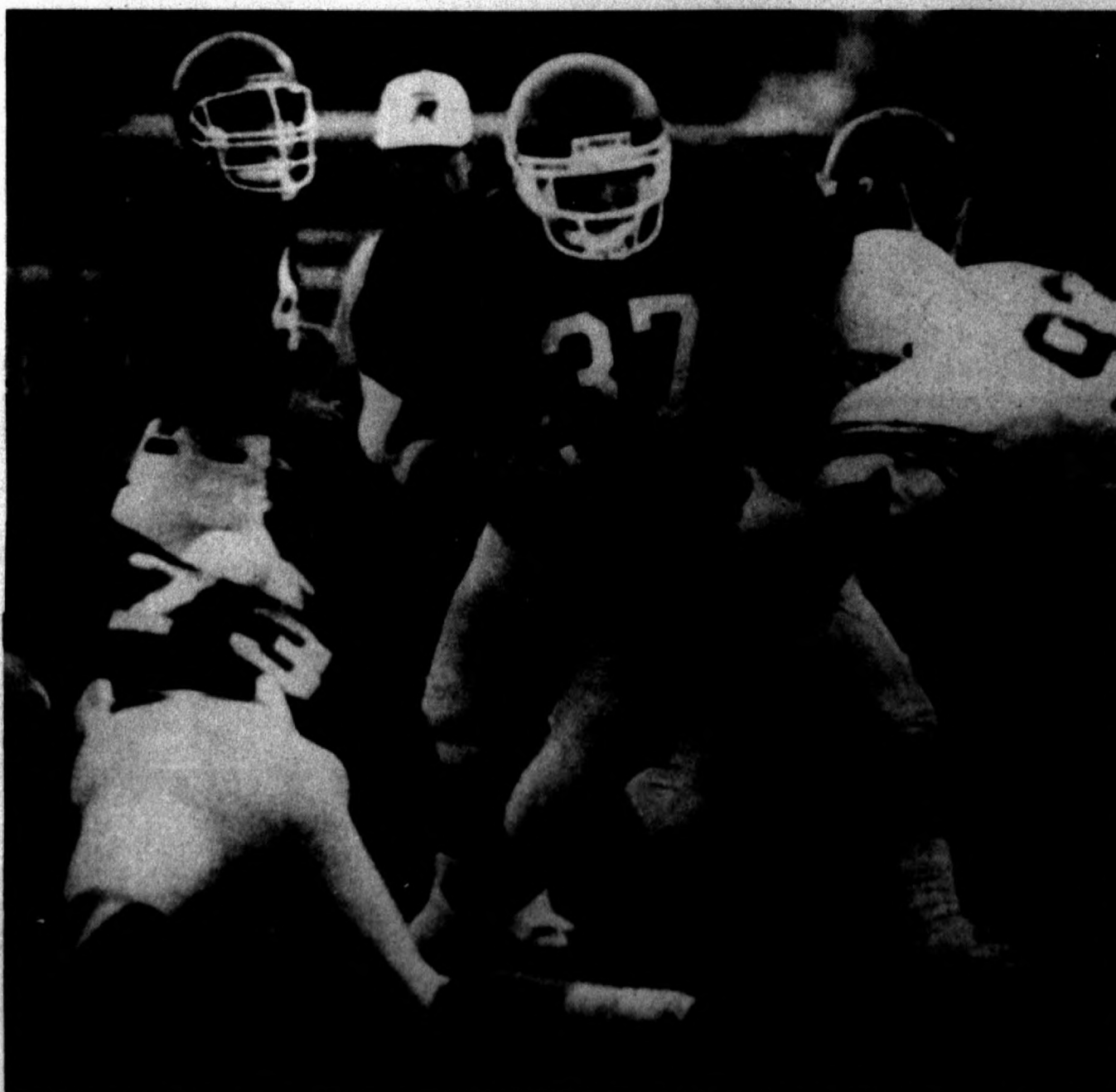
"Hangnail, sir," a voice responded.

The screams continued.

The training session was temporarily called on account of laughter.



Drop a thimble over the center tube in a percolator coffeepot before adding ground coffee, that way grounds won't fall in the water.



Urbanczyk on the run

Hereford running back Greg Urbanczyk (37) cuts off the block of Richard Perez (73) for yardage during Friday's scrimmage against Amarillo High. In background, left, is Tate Smith (44). See the story on the scrimmage in Sports, Page 6A.

About union dues

Labor Day is just another holiday for many Americans—a time for speeches, weekend outings, beer bashes and backyard barbecues. In California, however, the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation hopes to make it a time to start a struggle that could not only change the look of organized labor but dramatically affect U.S. politics.

The National Right to Work group is a legal aid charity that helps rank-and-file workers fight union abuse. The high-stakes struggle involves the unlawful use of union dues for partisan politics and ideological purposes.

The Supreme Court, in "Harry Beck v. Communications Workers of America", ruled last year that federal labor law permits the use of compulsory union dues only for collective bargaining, contract administration, and to process grievance proceedings. The court did not make relief automatic, however. Workers must notify their employer and union if they intend to pay only that portion that supports bargaining-related activities.

It is interesting, and revealing, to note that in the Beck case, the legal amount came to only 21 cents of every dollar assessed for dues. The court found the rest was being spent on political campaigning, lobbying, organizing protest marches, social activities, and so on.

National Right to Work leader Reed Larson reports that only 17 percent of the working population belong to unions today—down from 36 percent in 1945. But he adds that organized labor is still the most powerful political machine in America. The unions spend \$3.8 billion a year on payroll or more than \$10 million a day.

It's easy to understand why this is a high-stakes battle for the union leaders. If thousands, or tens of thousands, or a million more working people insisted on not paying that portion of their fees being used for non-bargaining purposes, union officials would have more than a rebellion on their hands; they would have a political catastrophe that would force them to sharply curtail political spending and lobbying.

American workers can, of course, vote however they want. But should their money be used to support political candidates and causes they oppose? We think not.

Editorial opinion from around Texas

Texas Has New Weapon In Its War On Drugs

Al Capone was probably the most notorious gangster of all back in the 1920s, but what ultimately put him in "the slammer" was not his bootlegging but his failure to pay taxes. It was that often-overlooked bit of history that inspired the most recent Texas Legislature to approve a clever law taxing marijuana and other controlled substances.

Beginning Friday, drug dealers will be required to obtain tax stamps from the state comptroller ... \$3.50 for a gram of marijuana and \$200 for a gram of other illegal substances... In preparation for the law's implementation, Comptroller Bob Bullock had 8,000 stamps printed, many with a skull and crossbones.

It is safe to say, though, that the comptroller doesn't expect a run on his office. Indeed, the law was enacted with the belief that dealers will try to avoid it. That way, if someone is arrested for selling drugs and manages to get off on a technicality, the prosecutor still can go after him on the tax evasion charge. Wouldn't Elliot Ness be proud?

The law's other promising benefit is that the comptroller will try to collect the unpaid tax, seizing the dealer's real estate, bank accounts and other property if necessary. Sure, the idea is unconventional. But law enforcement officials need every weapon they can get if they are to put the dealers in prison and win the war against drugs...

-The Dallas Morning News, Aug. 28

Oil Imports Jeopardize U.S.

George Bush, with his extensive background in the oil business here, is thoroughly conversant with the realities of the energy situation.

That being the case, the president should be deeply perturbed with what he sees.

The American Petroleum Institute reported that in July, for the first time since 1977, imports accounted for more than 50 percent of the nation's petroleum supply.

Why the increase in imports? In part, of course, it is due to factors beyond Washington's control. Foreign suppliers are selling their oil for less now... However, the rise in imports also reflects and encourages the continuing - and dangerous - decline of production in this country.

...The task facing George Bush is to ... take the initiative in formulating a realistic national energy policy - campaigning for a duty on imported oil, and for tax and other breaks that would make it attractive for domestic producers to get back into the business in a big way...

-Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Aug. 28

Texas Stops License Motto, But Louisiana Goes Silly

The Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission created an uproar when it decided to redesign the state automobile license plate and add the words "The Friendship State" as a motto.

After a huge public outcry that included results from surveys in which newspapers asked Texans what they thought of the Friendship State motto, the commission has dropped the idea, but will add the state flag to the license plate.

Meanwhile, have you seen the newest Louisiana license plates? In addition to the motto of "Sportsman's Paradise" at the top of the plate, the state name at the bottom is spelled with small and capital letters thusly: LoUisiana, with the capital letters USA in red and the smaller letters in blue.

Now that should just about take the title for state license plate silliness.

-The Beaumont Enterprise, Aug. 25

A Small Victory For Dreamers

Attorney General Jim Mattox announced that the state has reached an agreement with Publishers Clearing House, which ensures the company can continue to distribute its packets in Texas.

Mattox, who not-so-coincidentally is running for governor, said the company's warnings that customers who don't subscribe may not get another packet in the future amounted to an illegal lottery.

You can't enter their sweepstakes and win the lovely house and \$10 million in cash if you don't get the packets with all those magazine stamps and stickers.

The company agreed to either quit saying you had to buy something to keep getting the packets or come up with another method of entering the sweepstakes.

The also coughed up \$20,000 in costs and fees to the state...

Everyone can rest easier now, knowing the AG has protected our right to enter Publishers Clearing House without having to buy a subscription to "Modern Mule Psychology," or some such.

-The Lufkin Daily News, Aug. 25

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

By Dr. Richard L. Leshner, President

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Washington - The curse of bloated bureaucracy afflicts government at the federal, state and local levels, but there is an obvious remedy at hand-privatization.

The advantages of contracting out government services to the private sector are numerous and well known. Private companies bidding for public contracts must be competitive. They have the power to weed out incompetence and inefficiency, and can respond to changing conditions much quicker than bureaucracies. The inevitable result of privatization is better government service at less cost to taxpayers.

The latest evidence of the advantages of privatization comes from Ecorse, Michigan, a city of some 13,000 souls near Detroit. The city's financial picture had become so bleak a few years ago that a judge appointed a municipal bond expert named Louis Schimmel, Jr., as receiver and gave him virtually unlimited power to get the town's budget under control.

On his first day on the job, Schimmel laid off 40 of the city's 140-person work force and began farming out work to the private sector. The community center and health center were leased to private firms. Private business was hired to maintain City Hall and operate a city-owned rowing club and boat-launching facility.

Garbage collection was already being handled by a private firm, but Schimmel got the price down \$120,000 a year by seeking out competitive bidders.

Next Schimmel abolished the city Department of Public Works, hiring private companies to remove snow, trim trees, supply water, and maintain vehicles, streets, parks, and so forth, saving \$35,000 per month.

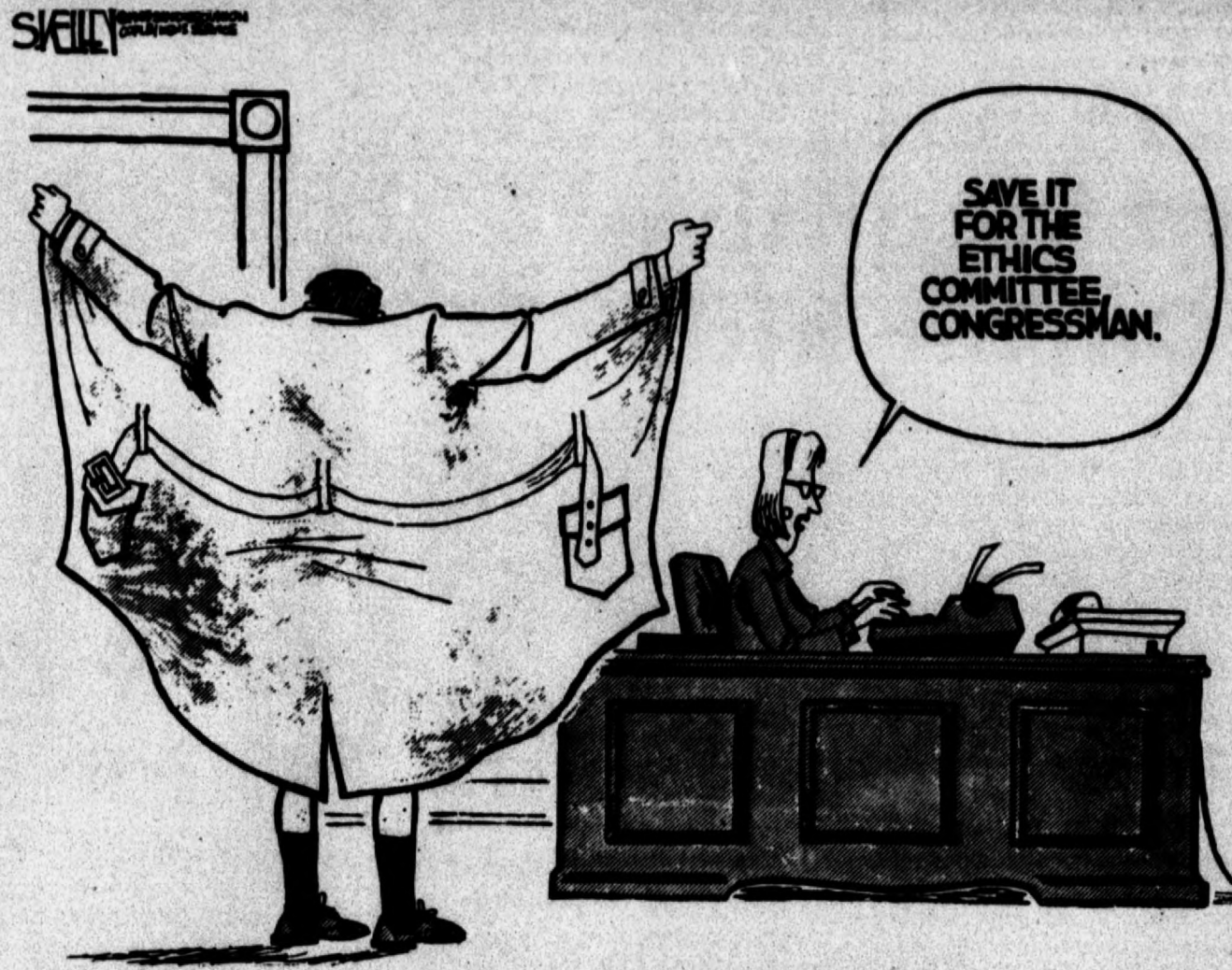
Also, the 16 paid fire fighters are gradually being replaced by volunteers. A plan to contract out police duties to neighboring counties fell through, but the 19 officers employed by Ecorse agreed to salary cuts.

In sum, Schimmel has cut the city's annual budget deficit from \$6 million to under \$1 million this year, and by next year it will be eliminated entirely. And except for a judgement levy imposed by the court the entire turnaround was achieved through spending cuts, not tax increases.

Government at all levels is wasting billions of tax dollars each year by failing to follow to follow the same basic rules that families and business observe daily. The lesson from Ecorse is that this waste is unnecessary. It is a lesson that our leadership in Washington, D.C. should heed.

There are 3,266 correspondents and editors in the nation's Capital. This is the largest concentration of journalists in the world.

In ancient Egypt, silver was more valuable than gold.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

LIFE BEGINS WHEN?

Life does not begin at 40. Life begins when the kids leave home and the dog dies. I am on the horns of a dilemma. I have a cat that refuses to die.

I said that wrong; no one has a cat. A cat has us and refuses to die. This cat is a blue point Siamese, if you please. We were the property of her mother and she stayed to help her mother run our lives.

Like all animals and some humans, those who never leave home can be neurotic. This cat has all of the symptoms. For some unfathomable reason she spends a great deal of her time walking through the house hollering. Four in the morning seems to be an especially good time for this activity.

Now she has decided she should throw up on every square yard of our new carpet. She also thinks I bought a new chair for the den for the sole purpose of being a repository for her hair.

Now, I have given this cat a home for 18 years. That is longer than cats are ever suppose

to live. She is now very old. Her quality of life is limited to long naps in front of the refrigerator, interspersed with eating and finding a new place to throw up. She has developed arthritis in her hips and, of course, this will get worse.

I took her to the vet with the suggestion that maybe it was time for this dear cat to shuffle off the coil. The vet was happy to announce that the cat could live another five years and that I should be arrested for even thinking of the ultimate solution. Thinking of it? I dream of it. I have plotted it for years.

Of course, I will get hate mail from all of the cat lovers. But you know if someone would give me a long life of doing absolutely nothing and then, when I was old and getting stiff as a board, they would gently move me beyond the veil I don't know but what I might think they were nice.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

An AP news analysis

Government lied about Vietnam

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new book published by the Army says the American people often got more straight information about the Vietnam War from the press than from the government.

The government lied to the people, the book says, although it avoids using that blunt word.

On one issue, "the facts were different" from what was put out by the Defense Department, it says. On another occasion, U.S. officials "dissembled" about what Americans were actually doing at a time they were in Vietnam as "advisers."

That is rare official candor. Even 20 years after the fact, it is unusual for the government to own up to misleading the people.

Candor's author is William M. Hammond, a civilian historian on the Pentagon payroll. His book, "Public Affairs: The Military and the Media, 1962-1968," issued by the Government Printing Office, is part of a series the Army is publishing on every aspect of its role in the Vietnam War.

In recounting the tortured history of relations between the government and the press during the war, Hammond illustrates the perils when a democracy wages a second-hand war that the Congress hasn't declared and the people haven't committed themselves to.

Because neither public nor legislative backing had been won, the Kennedy and Johnson administrations felt compelled toward constant optimism.

Reporters weren't under such restraints.

Policy makers in Washington refused to allow information officers in Vietnam to acknowledge the use of napalm because they didn't want the Communists to make propaganda from it.

"But newsmen went into the field, observed napalm exploding and recorded its effects with their

cameras," historian Hammond writes.

One early-in-the-war dispatch by the New York Times' David Halberstam, reporting gains by an "almost cocky" Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta, so undermined the official view of progress that Secretary of State Dean Rusk picked it apart at a news conference.

But when Halberstam's story was sent back to Saigon for an autopsy, the U.S. military, while disputing some of the details, "failed to contradict the reporter's main point - that the war in the delta was going against the South Vietnamese," Hammond reports.

It wasn't that reporters were wiser than the military. Instead, the U.S. Mission in Saigon, eager to placate Washington and buck up the South Vietnamese, ignored the same evidence that the newsmen found.

Vietnam was the first uncensored modern American war. The Kennedy administration toyed with censorship but ultimately felt it could not withstand the inevitable charge that it was allowing Americans to perish in a "clandestine war." When the Saigon government tried to kick out troublesome reporters, the U.S. Mission felt bound to come to the reporters' defense.

Hammond reaches this conclusion:

"Critics of the press within the military paid great attention to the mistakes of the news media but little to the work of the majority of reporters, who attempted conscientiously to tell all sides of the story. ... What alienated the American public, in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars, was not news coverage but casualties. Public support for each war dropped inexorably by 15 percentage points whenever total U.S. casualties increased by a factor of 10."

Information officers were in an impossible position. They could not deny what reporters could see for

themselves, despite pressure from Washington to keep the news out of Saigon from contradicting official optimism.

But the American government did deny the truth. In lying to the public, it lied to itself too, and at a terrible price.

Guest Editorial

Columbian drug war

It reads like a bad novel. The Columbian drug cartel has challenged its government and ours to a war.

These jungle thugs have assassinated politicians, judges, lawmen and citizens for years, until they finally shot one too many good folks and their countrymen decided enough is enough.

But the story just begins. The Columbian government is not as well equipped for the war as are the thugs. They maintain arsenals of heavy weapons, airplanes, helicopters and high-tech communications. They are so well equipped it is taking the resources of the United States to battle these illicitly rich drug runners.

The fatal attacks against their countrymen have been outrageous, but as bad as they have been, things can get worse and in a big hurry. Columbian officials have virtually fled their nation to escape the terror, only to fact it again and in our nation's capital city of Washington, D.C.

It's bad enough to see machine gun-wielding guards protecting officials in a foreign country, but when that same sight is seen on the streets of our capital, it's time for our leaders to take significant action.

These thugs have long made a mockery of our nation with their blatant poisoning of thousands of our citizens. They have subverted our system and cost the taxpayers billions in lost monies, in medical and legal expenses, in lost productivity, in crimes committed against society as a whole and millions of individuals.

And as bad as all of this is, for them to invade our streets and shoot down a victim in our midst would deserve a full-scale military response by this nation.

The Columbian leadership seems to be legitimately trying to cope with these thugs. They also seem to be agreeable to help from our country and have agreed to allow extradition of these criminals to our court system. That knowledge has terrified the thugs and they are abandoning their property and stepping up the violence they use as a tool.

We must use this new breakthrough and escalate our response accordingly. The poison these thugs distribute is quickly destroying a huge segment of our population.

Considering the problems involved, the drug menace, especially cocaine and crack abuse, could be our most serious national security problem. And if these thugs do bring their war to our shores, then it's time to send in the Marines.

Lynn Brintline
Brownfield News



With school beginning on Tuesday, Hereford area drivers should pay special attention to children going to and from school by bus, walking or cycling. Persons taking children to and from school should also be extra careful and pay attention to all traffic laws (including double parking, making mid-block U-turns and parking or stopping in a designated crosswalk). The speed limit in school zones is 20 MPH, and Hereford police will be checking speeds with radar beginning Tuesday morning. Drivers in and out of the city limits should watch out for school buses, and remember that when buses are flashing their red lights, traffic in both directions should stop. Children riding buses and their parents should also remember that bus-riding privileges could be revoked for improper behavior.

Government absolved in crash

FORT WORTH (AP) - Officials for Delta Air Lines, citing a recent jury verdict that cleared the airline of liability, say they will appeal a federal court ruling that faults the crew for a 1985 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that killed 137 people.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew on Friday blamed the crew of Delta Flight 191 for the crash, although he acknowledged that air traffic controllers failed to warn the crew of the severity of weather conditions at the airport.

The Atlanta-based airline said the ruling is "in direct conflict with the recent jury verdict ... in Fort Lauderdale holding Delta blameless in all respects for the accident."

In the only case that considered liability, a U.S. District Court jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., held Delta blameless.

Delta "continues to believe that the facts surrounding this case clearly establish total government responsibility for the tragic accident," the airline added in a statement.

In a 72-page opinion, Belew said Delta failed to prove that the two federal agencies were negligent in the Aug. 2, 1985 crash that ranks as the worst in the state's history. All of the crew members died in the crash of the Lockheed L-1011.

"The crew has seen lightning, identified a thunderstorm and has encountered a performance increase (in air speed)," Belew said. "There was no explanation for continuing at this point. Every clue the crew had received was worse than the previous one ..."

"The crew of Delta Flight 191 ... needed no more clues or information to execute a missed approach,"

he said.

Roy Krieger, a former government lawyer involved in the case who is now in private practice, said the ruling should be taken as a warning by all airlines.

"This sends a message to Delta Air Lines that the people who control the operation of aircraft must be held to the highest standards of care," said Krieger, who is now representing clients suing Delta over the 1988 Flight 1141 crash of a Boeing 727, also at DFW.

Hal Monk, a Fort Worth attorney representing some of the victims' families, said, "From my standpoint, the flight crew made a simple decision to fly an airplane load of people into a thunderstorm."

Delta argued in the 14-month trial that government meteorologists and air traffic controllers failed to warn the crew of the severity of weather conditions. The National Transportation Safety Board ruled that the crash was caused by wind shear - a dangerous downdraft of air associated with severe thunderstorms.

"The decision is contrary to the evidence in this case and is a major disservice to the aviation community," Delta said in its statement. "It negates and degrades from the critical necessity for mutual cooperation between pilots, ... controllers

and meteorologists to assure the safe operations of airlines."

Delta already has paid \$66 million in damages as a result of the case. In those cases, the plaintiffs waived the liability issue.

The government did not escape criticism, as Belew cited the responses of controllers and National Weather Service meteorologists.

Belew said DFW tower personnel should have made sure that incoming pilots were aware of weather conditions, and that a meteorologist should have been sure that the weather was being monitored continuously while he took a long dinner break.

But Belew cited other cases in which a controller's failure to warn pilots of bad weather is not negligent when the pilot already is aware of conditions.

He said the failure of air traffic controllers to route the plane to another runway was not negligent, particularly because the pilots did not request a new runway.

James Dillman, attorney for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the controllers would be briefed on the ruling, but that no formal disciplinary action will be taken.

"They will be told a judge thought you should have done a little more than you did."

Tammy can't reason Jim jailing

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) - Tammy Faye Bakker says she can't understand why the government imprisoned and humiliated her TV evangelist husband, whose psychiatric episode she blames on an allergic reaction to medicine.

"They strip-searched him in front of a room full of men and threw him in a jail cell," Mrs. Bakker said after a six-hour meeting with her husband, PTL founder Jim Bakker, Friday night. "Jim said it was the most humiliating thing he had ever been through."

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter ordered Bakker to the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner for psychiatric evaluation after the evangelist broke down Thursday in the fourth day of his fraud and conspiracy trial in Charlotte.

The judge heard Bakker's psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson, testify that Bakker hallucinated when he left the courthouse Wednesday after a witness fainted.

Jackson said he prescribed the anti-depressant sedative Xanax for Bakker but his condition worsened until Thursday morning he curled

up in a fetal position in his attorney's office with his head under a couch.

"There is no reason at all for Jim to be in prison," Mrs. Bakker said. Speaking of the medication she said: "He just literally had more than he could handle. I think Judge Potter is being very unfair."

However, The Charlotte Observer today quoted Jackson as saying the amount of medication Bakker had been given "was infinitesimal because I recognized his concern about overreaction."

According to the Physicians' Desk Reference, rare side effects of Xanax, which is similar to Valium, include hallucinations, agitation and other behavioral effects.

Mrs. Bakker said her husband is "very allergic to all medication." She said, "He doesn't even take aspirin."

She said her husband looked much more composed than he had Thursday when he sobbed on his way to prison.

Mrs. Bakker, a gospel singer who has co-starred with Bakker on their talk-show style religious TV

programs, said Bakker did not fake his attack as skeptics have suggested.

"If you had seen Mr. Bakker, you would know he doesn't perform. He's just Jim, not a performer," she said.

Mrs. Bakker traveled from her home in Orlando, Fla., to visit her husband. She said she would be visiting him daily and hoped he would be able to resume his trial next week.

When Potter dismissed jurors Thursday - without telling them why - the judge said they would not be needed for a week.

Government psychiatrists began evaluating Bakker on Friday, said prison spokeswoman Sharon Orr. She would not characterize his mental state or actions.

"Normally, an evaluation takes 30 to 45 days, but it has not been determined at this time how long

this particular evaluation will take," she said.

Mrs. Orr said Bakker has the option of wearing the standard orange prison jumpsuit or street clothes. He also is free to roam the grounds of the 700-acre prison, which houses about 800 inmates.

Mrs. Bakker said her husband described his room as having bars on the window. He told her that his meals are pushed through a window in the door and he has to wear handcuffs every time he comes out of his room, she said.

Bakker, accused of using nearly \$4 million in ministry funds to finance a lavish lifestyle, has previously acknowledged suffering a nervous breakdown 20 years ago and considering suicide during a 1981 separation from his wife. Former PTL workers say Bakker was given to frequent attacks of anger or depression.

Marfa snubs prayer ban

MARFA, Texas (AP) - The state's 1989 high school football season began with a prayer, as school officials in this West Texas town became the first in the state to challenge a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that bans invocations before high school games.

The court ruled against such activities last May. Marfa's challenge was the first in the state by virtue of the game's start time, which was earlier than two other high school games played in the state Friday night.

Pre-game prayers in Alabama and Florida last weekend prompted some protests.

At Marfa, a community of about 2,500, the pre-game prayer went off without incident.

"You bet we're going to have a pre-game prayer," Marfa coach Dub Polson said before Friday's game. "As long as we're supposed to be a God-fearing nation, I think we'll always have a prayer."

The Shorthorns didn't have a prayer against Eunice, N.M., losing 34-0.

Marfa School Superintendent Carl Robinson said the decision to continue the tradition was not without thought.

"I can't speak for all of the citizens in our community, but no one has ever raised an objection (to pre-game prayer) in the past," Robinson told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Robinson said the Texas Education Agency has not issued a directive concerning pre-game

prayers.

"We look to the TEA for direction," he said. "We have always been in compliance with the law and to my knowledge, there is no law in the state prohibiting prayer before a game ... or any activity for that matter."

The Supreme Court in May refused to review an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling prohibiting pre-game prayer at the Douglas County (Ga.) High School.

The 11th Circuit Court said in its 2-1 decision that organized prayers delivered over a public address system violate the constitutional amendment requiring separation of church and state. Although the ruling applied to public schools in Alabama, Florida and Georgia, it set a national precedent when the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Robinson said the school district was not trying to be defiant.

"We're here to train young people to go out into the world," he said. "We don't want to tell them to do one thing and then go out and break the law, but we haven't been advised to do anything differently."

"I think most people appreciate the opportunity to have a moment of prayer ... whether it's a parent thinking about a child or the child in the stands or on the football field."

Polson said the schools in District 5-2A unanimously voted Thursday at the league's pre-season meeting to hold invocations before each athletic contest this season.

"It was unanimous," Polson said. "There were no questions and no opposition."

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Sports

Herd shows improvement in scrimmage with AHS

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

Improvement was what Hereford Whiteface Coach Don Cumpston was looking for in Friday night's scrimmage at Whiteface Stadium against Amarillo High, and improvement is what he got.

"We played much, much better tonight than we did last week against Monterey," Cumpston said. "If we improve as much every week as we did this week, we've got a chance to be a real good football team."

Cumpston said the first two offensive series for the Herd were impressive as were the goal line and live sessions of the scrimmage.

"We looked real good early and late," he said, "but in the middle we didn't look too good."

"The first 40 plays we ran went real well. If we can control the ball like that and score a couple of times during the game, our defense is good enough that we'll win a few."

On the opening drive under controlled conditions, the Herd moved the ball inside the Sandie 10-yard line before three straight incomplete passes ended the threat.

Quarterback Chad Schroeder connected on three of six passes during the possession for 37 yards and running back Tate Smith added 19 yards on three carries. Running backs Greg Urbanczyk and Chris Steward totaled four yards on two carries and 11 yards on five carries, respectively.

Two of Schroeder's completions went to wide receiver Russell Backus for 29 yards while tight end Aaron Burns had one reception for eight yards.

"All three of our quarterbacks looked pretty good running the

offense," Cumpston said. "We got to look at them in a lot of different situations."

On the Sandies' first possession the Herd got some early work in a goal-line situation, holding on four downs inside the 5-yard line.

Facing fourth-and-goal on the 2, defensive end Steve Tucker tipped Robert Cavin's pass away.

"That just might have been the defensive play of the night," Cumpston said. "He (Tucker) showed some athletic ability on that play."

The Herd put the ball into the end zone on their next turn at offense when running back Matt Bromlow went over the top from three yards out for the score.

Bromlow carried the ball six times for 36 yards during the drive and added a four-yard run and a pair of receptions for nine yards in the remainder of the possession.

Quarterback Jason Walterscheid completed one of two pass attempts during the scoring drive, hitting wide receiver George Melendrez for 12 yards, and Smith tallied nine yards on three carries.

Amarillo High's second offense scored on the final play of the controlled portion of the scrimmage, hitting a 12-yard pass in the end zone.

In the goal line session, Hereford dominated on both sides of the ball. Each team had eight plays from the 5-yard line in the period.

The Herd opened with Steward taking a toss and stretching across the goal line on the first play and then Schroeder hit Ben Weatherly in the back of the end zone to make it two for two.

Bromlow added another score with T.J. Head operating the offense, covering the five yards in two

carries before Walterscheid hit Backus on his first chance at the controls.

Steward scored his second touchdown and the Herd's fifth of the period on a two-yard run after gaining three yards on the previous play.

After a penalty wiped out the Sandies' first play, Cavin connected on a pair of passes for scores.

That was all The Whiteface defense allowed as they held on the final four plays. Amarillo had three plays inside the 2-yard line which the Herd stopped for no gain.

"Our defense did a tremendous job down there on the goal line," Cumpston said. "They were juiced."

"We had much better hitting out there than we did last week. We had good aggressiveness and didn't give up any big plays. That was real important for us."

After more than two hours of controlled situations, the teams went at it under game conditions for 12 minutes.

Hereford won the coin toss and drove from its 35 to the AHS 21 before turning the ball over on downs. Schroeder hit tight end Jonathan Haney for 15 yards and Backus for 13 during the drive.

The teams then exchanged punts with senior Shandy Lindley getting his first attempt ever in a game situation. After dropping the snap, Lindley got off a hurried kick that hit and rolled dead at the Sandie 3-yard line.

"The thing we need the most," Cumpston said, "is to play together and get some experience, and that's what we did out there; that's why we had this. It was a good scrimmage. I was really pleased with the effort."



Over the top

Hereford tailback Matt Bromlow leaps over the line for a three-yard touchdown Friday night during the Herd's scrimmage against Amarillo High at Whiteface Stadium. Bromlow added another score during the goal-line offense portion of the scrimmage. The Herd opens the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home against the Tascosa Rebels.

Spikers advance in Cantaloupe Classic

Hereford High School's varsity volleyball team swept its matches in pool play on Friday at the Cantaloupe Classic at Pecos High School.

The Herd advanced to face Fort Stockton at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. If the Herd won that match, it was to play the Brownfield-Snyder winner. The championship match was scheduled for Saturday night.

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Giamatti dies at 51

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Baseball, academia and President Bush memorialized A. Bartlett Giamatti as a man with high standards and a common touch, as at home in the bleachers as in the company of scholars.

Giamatti died Friday at age 51 after suffering a heart attack at his vacation home on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard.

His death came five months after he became baseball commissioner and eight days after he banned Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, for betting on the game.

"While his commissionership is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one," Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig said.

Among those who had praise for Giamatti were Rose, Yale professors, baseball owners and some of the players whom he had ordered suspended during an earlier tenure as National League president.

Some suggested that the Rose affair had taken a toll on Giamatti, a chain-smoker who called cigarettes his "primary vice."

"He wrestled with all of baseball's problems," said New York Yankees owner George Steinbren-

ner, who talked to Giamatti by phone 45 minutes before he was stricken. "It may have all come in on him."

"I'm not a man who cries, but I cried today."

President Bush, a fellow alumnus of Yale University, where Giamatti was president from 1978 to 1985, said the two were close friends and had talked at length about the Rose case, and "all through that I was thinking of the difficulty that he had in setting these standards that high and staying with it."

In an Aug. 18 interview with The Associated Press, Giamatti brushed aside the notion that he was over-stressed by the Rose matter. "While it's a serious matter, it doesn't take most of the time," he said.

Giamatti was found unconscious in his bed and in full cardiac arrest when officers responding to a call from one of his sons arrived at 3 p.m. Giamatti was pronounced dead about an hour and a half later, said Matthew Stackpole of Martha's Vineyard Hospital.

Rose was "deeply saddened" by the news of Giamatti's death, Rose's attorney, Robert A. Pitcairn, said in a statement issued in Cincinnati. "In spite of their dispute, Pete

had great personal respect for the commissioner," he said.

Rose can apply for reinstatement after a year, and it will be up to Giamatti's successor to rule on it.

Baseball's executive council, composed of the two league presidents and seven club owners, will rule the game until a new commissioner is chosen.

Giamatti became baseball's seventh commissioner on April 1, succeeding Peter Ueberroth after serving as National League president since December 1986. He served 154 days of his five-year term.

"Bart's legacy will be greater than the Pete Rose episode," said Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the Chicago White Sox board. "Bart brought the owners together. Bart liked everybody. His way of liking everybody got us to like each other."

Montreal pitcher Kevin Gross was among several players suspended by Giamatti when he was National League president.

"He did what he felt he had to do, but he did it as a perfect gentleman. I saw him the next year at the All-Star Game. He told me that he (see GIAMATTI, Page 8A)

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Loss of Cowboys 'not easy' for Tex

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Tex Schramm had to sit there and take it.

Every day he read about his Dallas Cowboys and every night he watched them on television from Thousand Oaks, Calif., the training camp he chose for the club 26 years ago.

"It hasn't been easy," Schramm said. "I'd be lying if I said otherwise. It's been tough on me. I can find things to occupy my time, but it's hard to occupy my head."

Bert Rose, former manager of Texas Stadium Corp., said: "It's killing Tex."

When the Cowboys open the NFL regular season on Sept. 10 in New Orleans, former coach Tom Landry will be in Europe on a vacation with his wife, Alicia.

Schramm, the 69-year-old former club president and general manager, will be watching on television, halfheartedly.

"I ought to be in the South Pacific somewhere," he said.

Former player personnel director Gil Brandt won't be on the sidelines with his clipboard.

The "J-Birds," as new owner

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson are being called, have indeed taken over the club from socks to jocks, as Jones said they would.

Personnel have been dramatically overturned. The popular Whites, Randy and Danny, are gone from their defensive tackle and quarterback positions.

And you don't challenge the new regime and get away with it. Ask linebackers Steve DeOssie and Jeff Rohrer and lineman Kevin Brooks.

DeOssie was traded to the New York Giants after arguing with an assistant coach; Rohrer, who openly criticized the way Landry was fired, was cut; and Brooks was shipped to Denver after failing to attend a mini-camp.

Rohrer, a Yale graduate, had said that "anyone with an IQ of 50 could have handled Landry's firing better" and likened Jones to Jed Clampett, the country bumpkin father on the old TV show "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Quarterback Steve Pelluer, last year's starting quarterback, was exiled after a salary dispute. The Cowboys are still trying to trade him.

Johnson's training camp was

manual labor in football pads.

He drove players hard but rewarded performance with nights off in Thousand Oaks. One night he even bought them dinner and margaritas at a local restaurant.

"I don't have any personal friends among the players but I want them to know I appreciate their efforts," Johnson said. "The bottom line is get the job done."

Johnson raced into pileups during scrimmages, cajoling and praising.

"Let's go, let's go," there's a sense of urgency around here," Johnson said. "Don't make mistakes. We don't have time for mistakes."

It will be interesting to see how Johnson's college rah-rah style flies for a full season in the NFL.

However, the man who took the Miami Hurricanes to a national championship producer in the early preseason.

Dallas defeated San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders as \$15 million worth of rookie quarterbacks Troy Aikman (\$11 million) and Steve Walsh (\$4 million) shined. They lost in overtime to Denver, but both rookies looked

good again.

Aikman was a product of Dallas' 3-13 season in Landry's 28th and final season. The UCLA star was Dallas' and the NFL's top pick and, so far, has been impressive.

Walsh, who skipped his senior season at Miami, was the top pick in the supplemental draft. Dallas got him after Atlanta passed and later tried to trade him, but no team would give Johnson what he thought Walsh was worth.

"I know what Steve can do and what's he is worth and he's worth a lot," Johnson said. "He gets you in the end zone. He produces."

Aikman and Walsh battled for the starting job, which was to be decided just before the preseason game with the Houston Oilers on Sept. 2. Most of the players were predicting it would be Aikman.

Johnson said he will play both of them during the regular season.

"I don't want a two-quarterback system but I could play the backup in any game," he said.

Johnson seems unfazed that he will start the season with a rookie.

"Of course, we wish our quarterbacks had five years of NFL experience but we're playing the cards we

have got," Johnson said. "I know there's no substitute for experience."

For that reason, Johnson won't talk victories and losses.

"I just want us to improve every week," he said.

Jones, however, can't keep quiet. He predicted Johnson would win more games in the first third of the season than Dallas did all of last year.

"Sometimes Jerry says things before he thinks about 'em," Johnson said.

Jones later crawfished, saying, "Well, I was counting preseason. They are football games aren't they?"

Johnson realizes he has major problems with his front defensive seven, which has yielded large chunks of yardage in exhibition games.

"I didn't realize how much lack of speed we had," Johnson said. "We'll be tested every game until we can get some help."

Johnson has hawked the waiver wire picking up players. He even got defensive tackle Dean Hamel from the Washington Redskins - the first trade in 22 years between the Cowboys and their longtime rivals.

Johnson is pleased with his offensive line and said running back Herschel Walker has never looked better.

"Herschel lost about seven pounds and he has moves you can't believe," Johnson said. "He'll be a big part of our offense."

The general consensus is that Johnson needs so much help that a .500 season would be a football miracle.

Then again, he did produce a few surprises at Miami.

PUNT!!! Raiders, Gents had 77 in 1939 contest

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Nearly 50 years ago, Centenary and Texas Tech fought to a scoreless tie. It wasn't the first college football game played where nobody scored, and probably won't be the last, but it did have one incredible ingredient - 77 punts.

A few years ago, Steve Boda, the NCAA's associate director of statistics, was looking at newspaper microfilm while researching his specialty, college football.

Boda told the Riverside Press-Enterprise that he didn't remember exactly what newspaper he was looking at, or why. Probably, he said, it was the Iowa City or Des Moines paper - he was looking for information on the University of Iowa's upset victory over Notre Dame in 1939.

A small item caught his eye. "It was just one little sentence, a lead on a wire story," Boda said. "I couldn't believe it."

Nov. 11, 1939, Shreveport, La., Centenary 0, Texas Tech 0, rain, 77 punts!

Official NCAA football records date back to 1937, with the advent of a standardized form for reporting statistics.

But most of the forms from 1937 to 1945 were lost during World War II, and Boda never felt confident

enough to publish an official two-team, punts-in-a-game record - until he came across Centenary-Texas Tech.

"It was so extraordinary, there was absolutely no doubt in my mind that it was the record," said Boda, in his 41st year with the NCAA.

From the Shreveport Times of Nov. 12, 1939, Boda obtained a play-by-play account of the game - the only documentation he'll accept to declare a record - and the 1987 NCAA record book had a new entry:

MOST PUNTS, BOTH TEAMS - 77 - Texas Tech (39) and Centenary (38), Nov. 11, 1939 (2,625 yards). The game was played in a heavy downpour in Shreveport, Louisiana. Forty-two punts were returned, 19 went out of bounds, 10 were downed, 1 went into the end zone for a touchback, 4 were blocked and 1 was fair caught. Sixty-seven punts (34 by Texas Tech and 33 by Centenary) occurred on first-down plays, including 22 consecutively in the third and fourth quarters.

Fifty years later, Max Bowerman remembers that game. Bowerman punted 19 times for Centenary, a light day's work compared to that of Texas Tech's Charlie Calhoun,

who punted 36 times, the current NCAA record.

Bowerman's story is filled with modern-day irony. A native Oklahoman, he said he played football at Centenary because it offered better money than, of all places, Oklahoma - a school currently on probation for illegal inducements to recruits.

"It's no secret that they paid players then, too," Bowerman, now 72 and a retired insurance agent in Shreveport, told the Press-Enterprise. "I had a rich old man as my sponsor. I got \$25 a month plus clothes and some other things. Back then, \$25 a month was a lot of money."

As atrocious field conditions reduced the game to kick-and-hope-for-a-fumble, Bowerman and Weenie Bynum punted 38 times for Centenary, averaging 32.8 yards. Texas Tech punted 39 times, averaging 35.3.

"Back then, we played with a rounder ball, not anything like the present-day ball," Bowerman said. "It wasn't sharp-pointed. It was pretty heavy. And in those days, they didn't change balls every down. We used one the whole game."

"Kicking that old water-logged ball, the punting averages were still

over 30 yards, and that's not a damn bit bad considering the circumstances."


The circumstances were, basically, rain and mud: Incessant rain from Friday through game day, Saturday, and mud caked on uniforms so you could hardly tell the players even with a scorecard. Conflicting details in newspaper stories about the game attest to that.

"They might as well have been playing in a lake," said Field Scovell, an official in the game who went on to become an executive of the Cotton Bowl.


"I recall the water being so deep on the field that you couldn't see the yard lines," said Texas Tech lineman Charlie Daniel, 69, a retired Air Force colonel who lives in Dallas. "In certain areas of the field, the officials had to hold the ball down until the center grabbed it, so it wouldn't float away."

Which brings up a question: If it was so bad, were there any thoughts about canceling the game?

"... No, there weren't any thoughts of that," Bowerman said.



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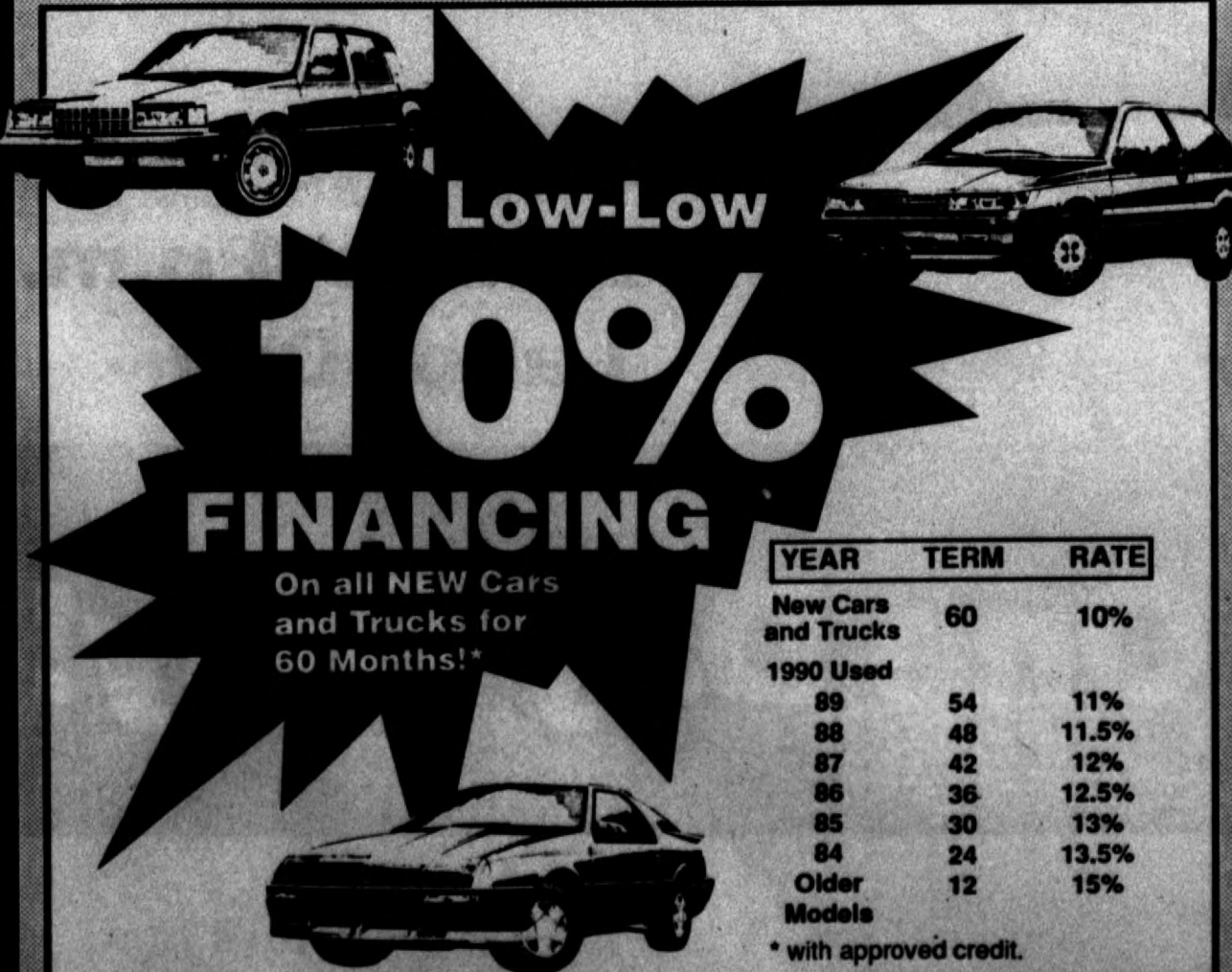
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Mitchell, Giants crush Mets, 7-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Kevin Mitchell has adjusted quite nicely since coming to Candlestick Park. The same can't be said of the New York Mets, however.

"You just know when they come in here, they're not the same team," said Mitchell, the former Met who drove in four runs, three on his 41st homer, to lead the Giants past the Mets 7-1 Friday night. "You can tell they don't like the cold weather."

The Giants have beaten the Mets seven out of 10 games this season, including three out of four at home. They followed up back-to-back 5-0

shutouts in New York last week with Friday night's easy win and have now outscored the Mets 17-1 in three games.

With the victory, the Giants maintained a four-game lead over the Houston Astros in the National League West. The Astros kept pace with a 6-3 win over St. Louis.

In other NL action, it was Los Angeles 2, Montreal 0; Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 5, and Atlanta 5, Chicago 1.

Scott Garrelts, 11-3, combined on a five-hitter with Craig Lefferts to improve his lifetime record over the Mets to 6-1. He hasn't lost to the Mets since 1985.

Garrelts, winning his fifth

straight decision, lowered his ERA to a National League-leading 2.26 and is unbeaten in nine starts since June 25.

"He's been my most consistent pitcher," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Ever since I made him a starter in spring training, he's been my best starter. We beat a good pitcher (Ron Darling) over there, one of the best in the league."

Darling's big decision of the night was to pitch around and then intentionally walk Will Clark, with Mitchell on deck, two out and Brett Butler at second in a 2-0 game in the seventh. Sparked by a standing ovation from the Candlestick Park

crowd, Mitchell hit Darling's first pitch out of the park to give the Giants a 5-0 lead.

Darling, 12-11, lost his second straight decision after a four-game winning streak.

Astros 6, Cardinals 3
Craig Reynolds' pinch homer in the top of the seventh broke a tie, leading the Astros over the Cardinals.

Houston scored in the fourth on third baseman Terry Pendleton's error and in the sixth when reliever John Costello, 3-3, beamed Craig Biggio with the bases loaded. Reynolds' second homer, leading off the seventh, was the Astros' first pinch home run this season.

Jim Deshaies, 12-7, gave up six hits and two runs in six innings, walking three and striking out one.

Dodgers 2, Expos 0
Major league shutout leader Tim Belcher recorded his second in a row with a five-hitter and Mickey Hatcher and Mike Marshall had run-scoring hits.

Belcher, 11-12, extended his scoreless-inning string to 24 as he went the distance for the seventh time en route to his sixth shutout and the seventh of his career. The right-hander struck out three, walked two and allowed only a single in the top of the seventh by Andres Galarraga over the final 6 2-3 innings.

Los Angeles pitcher Mark Langston, 10-6, allowed five hits over seven innings.

Reds 11, Pirates 5
Todd Benzinger homered and drove in four runs as the Reds

collected 15 hits.

Luis Quinones and Eric Davis each had two RBI as the Reds gave plenty of support to Ron Robinson, 4-1, who pitched five innings, giving up seven hits.

Benzinger hit his 15th homer in the third off Bob Patterson, 0-1, a two-run shot.

Braves 5, Cubs 1
Lonnie Smith, Dale Murphy and Darrell Evans drove in first-inning runs to lead the Braves over the Cubs.

Cubs starter Steve Wilson, 5-3, faced only four batters before being chased in the bottom of the first inning.

Rookie Derek Lilliquist, 8-8, took advantage of the early lead to end a personal two-game losing streak. He allowed five hits before needing relief help in the ninth from Mike Stanton, who recorded his second save.

Rookie's first homer grand

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

While Glenallen Hill says there was nothing impressive about the drive he hit over the fence in left center, a crowd of 49,350 at Toronto's SkyDome won't soon forget the rookie's first major league home run.

"I've got a habit of hitting some long ones," Hill said Friday night after his grand slam propelled the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins and into sole possession of first place in the American League East.

"In this past month I've hit some way out," said Hill, called up earlier in the day from Syracuse. "That might have been my shortest one."

The homer, which snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning, led the Blue Jays to their 10th victory in 11 games. It also enabled them to move a game ahead of Baltimore, a 10-1 loser to Chicago.

Elsewhere, it was Milwaukee 6, Oakland 5 in 10 innings; Kansas City 5, Texas 3 in 12; Detroit 2, Cleveland 1 in 12; Seattle 7, Boston 2, and New York 11, California 5.

Hill fouled off two pitches before homering off Mark Guthrie, 1-1.

Kelly Gruber also homered for Toronto.

Todd Stottlemyre, 6-5, pitched a career-high eight innings.

White Sox 10, Orioles 1
Baltimore fell out of first for the first time since May 26 as the second career grand slam by hot-hitting Daryl Boston powered Chicago.

Lance Johnson led off the bottom of the first inning with a single and stole second. One out later, Ivan Calderon reached safely when Bob Milacki, 9-12, fielded his bouncer but threw poorly while attempting to get Johnson in a rundown. After Carlton Fisk walked, Boston, 8-for-17 for a .437 average in his last eight games, hit his fourth homer.

Eric King, 7-8, won his third straight decision.

Brewers 6, Athletics 5
Rookie Gregg Vaughn singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th.

Robin Yount began the 10th with a single off reliever Todd Burns, 6-3. Terry Francona singled to shortstop and both runners moved up on an infield out. Rob Deer was walked intentionally to load the bases before Vaughn lined a single to left to score Yount and make a winner of Chuck Crim, 9-5.

Royals 5, Rangers 3
Willie Wilson broke a 1-for-12 slump with a two-out, two-run double in the 12th.

Rookie reliever Rick Luecken pitched one inning to win his first career decision. Jeff Montgomery got his 16th save. Kenny Rogers, 2-3, took the loss.

Tigers 2, Indians 1
The Tigers snapped a 12-game losing streak - their longest in 14 years - when Gary Pettis hit a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning.

Mike Heath singled to short left, moving pinch-runner Mike Brumley to third with none out against Doug Jones.

After pinch-hitter Dave Bergman was intentionally walked to load the bases, Jones, 6-8, struck out Doug Strange before Pettis hit a liner to right-center to make a winner of Paul Gibson, 4-8.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 2
Jeffrey Leonard broke a tie with his career-high 22nd homer.

Leonard broke a 2-2 tie against Mike Smithson, 7-13, in the sixth inning and Dave Valle hit his seventh homer in the seventh. Alvin Davis hit a two-run homer, his 16th, in the first.

Scott Bankhead, 12-6, was the winner. Mike Jackson got his seventh save.

Yankees 11, Angels 5
Mel Hall hit a two-run homer in a seven-run second inning and Randy Velarde homered and drove in three runs.

Velarde doubled in the first two runs of the inning and scored the third on Steve Sax's single off Terry Clark, 0-2.

Walt Terrell, 3-4, was the winner. Lee Guetterman got his 11th save.

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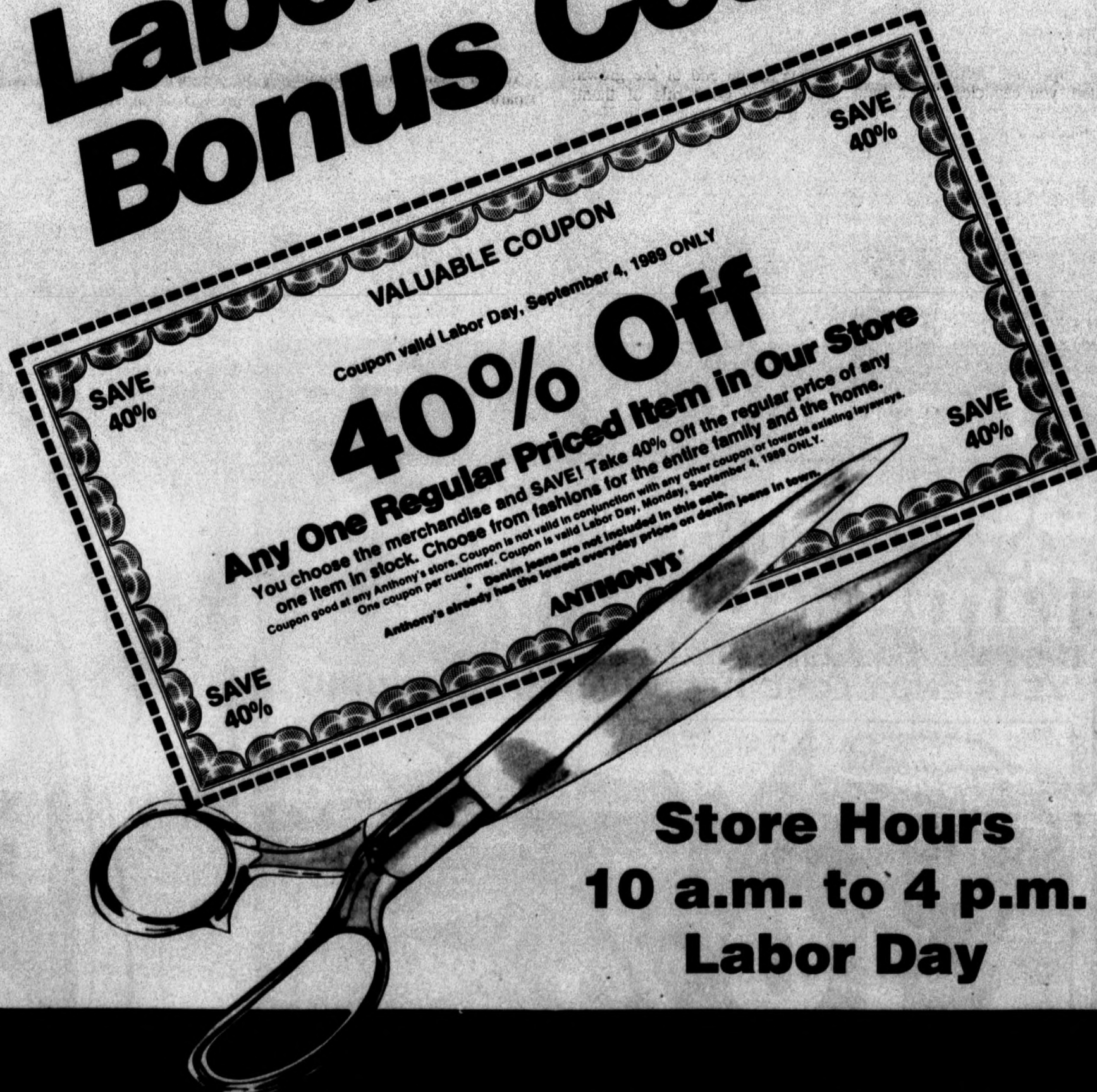
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AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

More than \$300 million are spent annually for fertilizer by Texas farmers and ranchers. Fertilizer is still the largest single variable input to the cropping system. A fundamental understanding of the soil processes and reactions that result in more efficient utilization of fertilizer and soil resources is basic for enhanced food, fuel and fiber production.

Therefore, efficient use of fertilizer and manipulation of soil and biological processes to ensure improved crop production has been an important focus of research by soil chemists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A major contribution is the shift away from conventional cropping systems to conservation tillage. Use of legumes to supply some of the nitrogen needs and surface residues to control erosion and water evaporation are inputs across a wide range of farming conditions.

Successful reclamation of surface-mined lands in Texas have been accomplished with major inputs by Experiment Station scientists. Returning mined lands to agriculture, forestry or wildlife has been a focus of some research since 1974.

Today, about 5,000 acres of land are surface-mined annually for lignite and successfully returned to production. The potential of the reclaimed lands for agricultural production is commonly greater than it was prior to mining.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Crop tour reset for Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Crops Tour featuring food corn, grain sorghum, weed control, and sugarbeets has been rescheduled for Tuesday. The tour was canceled because of rain on August 29.

The tour will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration in the Ball Room of the Hereford Community Center. Coffee and donuts courtesy of AgriPro, Warner Seed and Garrison Seed will be served until 8:00 a.m.

The first stop on the tour will be on the Mike Brumley farm at 8:30 a.m. to view dryland grain sorghum varieties being grown under minimum tillage conditions. This demonstration is located 11 miles west of Westway on FM 1058 and 1/2 mile south on FM 2298.

The second stop will be 9:20 a.m. to observe a roadside weed control demonstration. Scott Baucum, representative of Monsanto, has been working with the Extension Service and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners in testing chemicals that might be used to best control weeds in the right of ways. These test are located 5 miles west of Westway and then 6 miles north on the paved county road.

The third stop will be at 10 a.m. at the Gerald Marnell farm located 5 miles west of Westway and approximately seven miles north on the paved county road. Featured at this stop will be grain sorghum varieties being grown under dryland conditions where furrow diking is being used to conserve rainfall.

The tour will next stop at 11 a.m. at the Chris Grotgut farm located two miles north of Dawn on FM 806 then 1.5 miles west on the county road. At this location two grain sorghum variety demonstrations will be viewed. The demonstrations are part of the High Plains uniform sorghum variety trials being conducted by Dr. Brent Bean, Area Extension Agronomist. The demonstrations will feature early to mid-season varieties and medium late to full season varieties being grown under furrow irrigation.

The tour will stop for a dutch treat lunch at 11:45 a.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant on Highway 60 in Hereford.

At 12:45 p.m. the tour will move to the Roy Carlson farm located 1/2 mile south of Milo Center on Highway 385 at 9 p.m. where two food corn variety demonstrations can be observed. These yellow and white corn demonstrations will feature varieties featured on Frito-Lay's approved list and others.

At 1:45 p.m. the tour will be at the Jimmie and Kenneth Christie farm

located 2 miles north of Summerfield on FM 1057 and 1.5 miles west on the county road. At this location tour participants will be able to see the variety trials being conducted by Frito-Lay's research department.

The tour will view the sugarbeet variety trials being conducted by Holly Sugar Corp. on the Frankie Bezner farm located just southeast of Tide products on the paved road at 2:30 p.m.

The tour which is coordinated by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with local agribusiness is open to all persons interested in Deaf Smith County Crops. Complete tour information may be obtained by calling the local Extension office at 364-3573 or by visiting the office in Room of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

All persons conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all persons regardless of sex, race, color, creed, religion handicap or socioeconomic standing.

Dead litter crops can help moisture

Soil moisture levels can be enhanced and weeds can be controlled with management of dead litter crops on conservation reserve program land this fall.

According to the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office, dead litter crops can provide good protection from wind and water erosion until grass is established on CRP land. On the other side, a poorly-managed or neglected dead litter crop can adversely affect grass planting, occasionally to the point of the grass planting completely failing.

Weed control in these crops is very important. Before grass is planted, you can clean up a field and suppress noxious perennials like blueweed and bindweed. Pre-emergence chemicals can be applied

that will carry through into the summer while the grass is developing. Young grass is very sensitive to herbicide damage. There are severe restrictions on the kind and amount of herbicide that can be applied to grass compared to the flexibility in dead litter crops.

Hay grazer and wheat that are planted specifically for dead litter crops should be killed by mowing or with herbicides before they produce viable seed. Volunteer crops compete vigorously with growing grass. If a crop is mowed, try to leave as much stubble as possible: eight inches of standing stubble at the end of the growing season is a good rule of thumb. Wheat can be planted until Nov. 1 at a rate of 30 pounds per acre in rows spaced 24 inches or less.

Ask a licensed applicator or chemical representative about herbicides, and be sure to apply all herbicides according to the label. Failure to follow instructions could jeopardize your grass stand and your contract status. CRP has no special rules concerning what herbicides can be used. If the chemical is labeled for the job you need, it is acceptable.

If you have questions concerning your dead litter crop you may check with personnel at the Soil Conservation Service.

FmHA to be 'businesslike'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says the Farmers Home Administration faces a more businesslike future than its past as a "grant agency" churning out money for hard-up farmers.

"We've just got to reform that program, take it out of the status of what it's really become - a grant agency - and move it back to being a credit institution once again," Yeutter said Thursday.

Yeutter's comments came as thousands of delinquent FmHA borrowers begin getting notices that they had better start settling accounts or face the possibility of foreclosure.

The FmHA has its roots in the Great Depression of the 1930s and is often called the government's farm lender of last resort. To be eligible, farmers must be unable to get regular loans from banks or other commercial institutions.

Yeutter said the Agriculture Department agency has "made billions of dollars of questionable loans over the last decade or so, many of which are in default today."

But he noted that attempts have been made to change FmHA and to toughen its lending practices, only to be thwarted by legal action filed by farmers or their advocates, or by Congress.

"If we have to change legislation in this area in order to do a more effective and skillful job of managing (FmHA), we'll make legislative proposals to have that happen," Yeutter told a television news conference. "If we can do it administratively ... we'll do it that way."

For years, the FmHA has been embroiled in controversial attempts to collect long-overdue farm loans. New procedures to help protect the interests of farmers and to enable the agency to proceed with its collections were included by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

The latest move involves FmHA sending out a new batch of collection notices to borrowers who failed to make their scheduled payments by the first of this year.

The total owed FmHA by all delinquent borrowers is about \$8.7 billion, although there is no breakdown showing how much the 1989 notices involve, said agency spokesman Marlyn Aycock.

The FmHA's county offices were told to mail out the collection notices by Aug. 25 so delinquent borrowers could have them by Sept. 1, Aycock said.

The county offices were sent lists of delinquents totaling 13,217 borrowers as of Aug. 1.

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Farmers continue showing financial gains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are showing further financial gains this year, with the Agriculture Department reporting higher net income and a growth in farm assets because of rising land values.

Those are national figures and don't reflect the farmers who aren't making it financially because of lingering effects of last year's

drought or burdensome debt they are unable to handle.

Even so, a preliminary report said Tuesday, farm asset values should rise 4 percent to 6 percent this year to a range of \$780 billion to \$790 billion from around \$750 billion last year.

"Rising real estate values are driving this increase," the report

said. "Debt levels will probably be unchanged from last year."

Cash receipts from larger crops this year are boosting net farm income more sharply than had been expected.

Nationally, it said, net farm income could rise more than 10 percent this year to between \$48 billion and \$53 billion, \$1 billion more than forecast in July. Last

year's net income was around \$44 billion, and the record was \$47 billion in 1987.

As used by the agency, net farm income includes the value of agricultural production whether sold or stored on the farm, allowances for family dwellings and other adjustments, minus total operating expenses.

In another method of accounting,

the report said this year's net cash income "could fall from last year's record \$60 billion." Net cash income does not include changes in inventory values and is simply gross cash income during the year minus cash operating expenses.

Economists said cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock are expected to rise \$2 billion to \$10 billion this year, more than offsetting a decline in direct government payments to farmers.

Total expenses are likely to go up 3 percent to 6 percent. About one-third of the expected gain can be attributed to larger costs of expanded crop acreage this year.

But short-term interest rates also are going up, although long-term interest rates are continuing to fall as old debt is paid off. Overall,

interest expenses are expected to rise by more than 10 percent this year.

"Wheat and corn receipts are expected to rise as much as 15 percent this year, following sizable gains last year" the report said.

"Vegetable receipts are also expected to rise. Soybeans, however, probably will see falling receipts as higher domestic production and record foreign output lead to a 25 percent decrease in prices."

Total livestock and poultry receipts should see a modest rise, but hogs could be the only livestock group facing a drop, the report said. Although the decline in 1989 hog receipts is expected to be small - less than \$500 million - it will be on top of a \$1 billion reduction in 1988.

US top world oats importer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign producers are seeing some of the bloom fade from the lucrative U.S. oats market as American farmers rebound from last year's drought, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The United States has been the world's largest importer of oats since 1983-84, including a spectacular increase the last two or three years as consumers discovered the grain's health benefits.

"Research has linked the fiber content of oats with lower serum cholesterol levels, and health concerns have buoyed the demand for oat food products," the report said.

In the 1988-89 marketing year that ended May 31, U.S. oats imports rose to about 68 million bushels, or nearly 1 million metric tons, a 50 percent increase from 1987-88.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 68.9 bushels of oats. A bushel of oats weighs 32 pounds, little more than half that of wheat.

Oats imports in 1989-90 are forecast to settle back to around 50 million bushels, or about 725,000 tons, but the United States is expected to remain as the dominant buyer in the world market, the report said.

The USDA estimates that food use of oats in 1988-89 jumped more than 40 percent from the previous year, but that the amount of oats used as livestock feed has been declining because of its relative high price relative to corn.

Oats production this year is expected to rise 74 percent from the drought-stricken 1988 harvest to 381 million bushels, or about 5.53 million tons, according to USDA forecasts.

"This likely will mean season average farm prices 25 percent to 40 percent below last year," the report said. "Imports are expected to drop 25 percent ... (but) at this level, U.S. imports would still account for about half the volume of world trade forecast to 1989-90."

"While interest in the health qualities of oats may be growing in other countries, this has not yet translated into significantly higher import demand for food-quality oats," the report said.

Economist Pete Riley said in his report that global export supplies of oats in 1989-90 "are expected to be adequate to meet U.S. demand" and that even if market prices drop significantly the major suppliers "are likely to continue producing for the U.S." market.

Canada and Sweden have been

the biggest suppliers since the U.S. oats boom began, but Argentina and Finland also are providers. Some oats were bought from Poland last year, after Finland turned out a poor harvest.

Riley said that even if U.S. production turns out as forecast, the proportion of top quality oats is not assured and that "a shortage of high-quality oats suitable for milling count still push imports

higher than currently expected."

The USDA says oats prices nationally may average in the range of \$1.55 to \$1.95 per bushel in 1989-90, compared with \$2.61 estimated for 1988-89.

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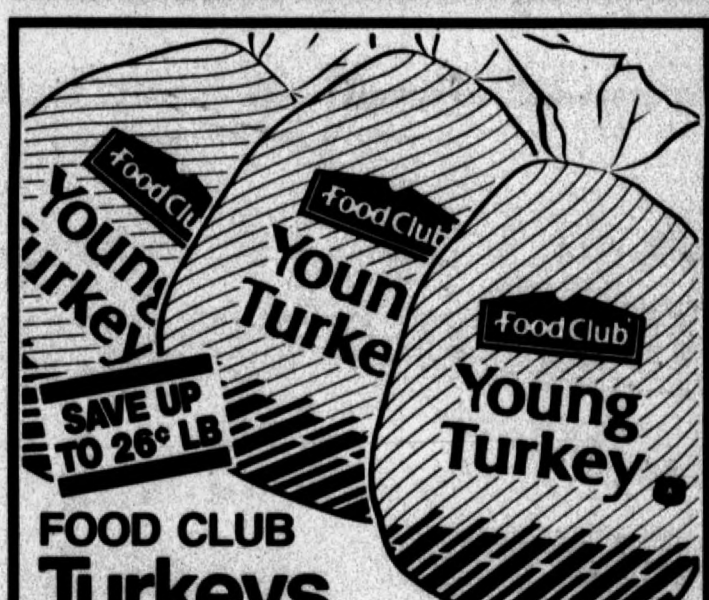
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BARBECUING A WHOLE TURKEY

- HOW TO THAW a whole turkey or turkey parts. Leave in original wrap and use one of the following methods.
 - * No Hurry: Place on tray in refrigerator, allowing 24 hours per 5 pounds.
 - * Fastest: Cover with cold water, changing water frequently. Allow 1 1/2 hours per pound of turkey.
- Remove giblets and rinse turkey inside and out. Pat dry. **DON'T STUFF TURKEY TO BE GRILLED OR ROTISSEERED.**
- Season turkey inside and out with poultry seasoning, lemon juice, salt and pepper or other preferred spices. Marinating overnight infuses flavor.
- Skewer neck skin to back of bird; secure drumsticks with string. In metal "hock-lock" or tuck under band of skin. Twist wings behind turkey. For rotisserie cooking follow instructions under Spitting a Whole Bird.
- Insert a Meat Thermometer. For turkey 12 pounds and under, place meat thermometer into thickest part of breast muscle, parallel to breast bone. For larger turkeys, insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body. Thermometer must not touch bone.
- Build fire as indicated under "How to Fire-Up Your Grill For Turkey" according to cooking method used and size of turkey.
- Place turkey on grill and brush skin with oil, marinade, melted butter or margarine. For indirect heat method, barbecue cover should close and allow for air circulation above turkey.
- Allow approximately 11-15 minutes per pound roasting time over charcoal. 15-18 minutes per pound in a gas grill set as "medium" setting and 25-35 minutes per pound for rotisserie cooking.
- Glasses and sauces containing sugar or tomato products should be applied during the last 15-30 minutes of grilling. This will avoid overbrowning and charring. Other bastes or marinades may be brushed on turkey throughout cooking.
- Turkey is done when thermometer placed in breast registers 170°F or 180°F when placed in thigh.

Basic Barbecue Sauce For Turkey Parts On The Grill
(Makes 2 1/2 Cups)

1 Can (8 Oz.) Tomato Sauce	2 tsp. sugar
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce	1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup vegetable oil	2 tbsp. dried minced onion
1/4 cup cider vinegar	or 1 1/2 tsp. onion powder
3 tsp. mustard powder	1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. brown sugar	1/4 tsp. black pepper
2 tsp. chili powder	

Combine all ingredients and let stand for at least 10 minutes.



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10 Lbs. Or More; Limit 2; Thereafter .49 LB

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Cuban-Americans at crossroads in Miami

EDITOR'S NOTE - Thirty years after Fidel Castro's revolution, the dominant political issue among Cuban exiles here is how the United States should deal with the communist island. But while anti-Castro militants a decade ago didn't hesitate to resort to violence there now seems to be a softening in the stance of the hard-liners. Some attribute such mellowing to a younger generation of Cuban-Americans.

By SANDRA WALEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - For many years Cuban exiles here have seized on almost any opportunity to reinforce their traditional hard line against Cuba.

Sports and cultural events, artists and academicians all became embroiled at times in controversies about attitudes toward Cuba, disputes that sparked threats, protests and violence.

While the anti-communist fervor among the exiles has not abated, there are signs that the settled-in community's view is more complex today, 30 years after Fidel Castro's revolution.

Militants maintain there should be no relations whatever with Cuba, nor any overtures from the United States. Others, in increasing numbers, advocate some contacts between the two nations.

Which side you were on just a decade ago held dire consequences. Bombings and bomb threats were not uncommon in the late 1970s and early '80s.

Such tactics now are rare. "There are strong business elements that would be damaged by a fanatic, destructive environment," says Dr. Maria Cristina Herrera, a professor of social science at Miami Dade Community College and executive director of a Cuban studies institute.

That is why there was concern among some Cuban-American leaders when the massive Calle Ocho Festival recently became embroiled in politics and the organizer, the Kiwanis Club of Little Havana, banned three entertainers for having sung in Cuba.

At a March news conference held by popular Brazilian singer Denise de Kalafe, one of the banned performers, Cuban exile reporters grilled her about a

1979 performance at Cuba's Varadero music festival. She was asked if she had ever posed with Fidel Castro for a photograph (no), whether she had praised Castro in an interview with a Cuban radio station (no), or had ever planned to record an album with a well-known singer in Cuba (no).

A past visit to Cuba was seen as an indication that the singer may be sympathetic toward Castro.

Some exile leaders denounced the "feeding frenzy" and urged the Kiwanis Club to review its policy regarding past performances in Cuba.

"This is not an isolated community in Iowa," says Dr. Jaime Suchlicki, director of the University of Miami's Institute of Inter-American Studies. "There continues to be a connection with the island and the arrival of people that feeds into this kind of activity. You have to understand how the Cubans feel about those collaborating with the Cuban regime."

Cuban-born Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez said, "The position the Kiwanis have taken is really hurting them and the city. It is a very extreme position for them to take - one I don't think too many people agree with, even in the Cuban community."

Some disagreed. Erelito Pena, former president of the Hispanic American Builders Association, said, "They are not hurting Miami's image, they are giving a lesson in civic and moral duty. The singers who go to Cuba should be punished for this."

A dispute also has swirled around an auction by the Cuban Museum of Art and Culture, which included works by post-revolutionary Cuban artists. Anti-Castro activists planted a pipe bomb that exploded at the museum's doors in April 1988.

Recently, artworks owned by the museum's vice president, Ramon Cernuda, were seized by federal marshals for possible violation of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

Cernuda then accused the Cuban American National Foundation, an anti-Castro lobbying group based in Washington, of creating the incident. He called it "a political vendetta, a return to the epoch of McCarthy."

There was more controversy recently over a Cuban studies institute to be set up at Florida International University. The state was to provide seed money,

but the Cuban American National Foundation would match funds through private contributions and effectively control the institute's board.

"It was basically an independent entity which didn't respond to the university," said Dr. Lisandro Perez, chairman of FIU's committee on Cuban studies.

Critics raised fears that the institute would be forced by its backers to push a conservative agenda, and their swift response helped kill the project when state lawmakers withdrew the funding request.

Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the influential group of exiles here, says the foundation has a background of doing research. He told Spanish-language radio there was a need to counter the "leftist liberals" currently doing Cuban research at the university.

In May 1988, an explosion rocked the home of college professor Herrera and damaged a car parked in her driveway after she organized a forum on the future of U.S.-Cuba relations.

Ms. Herrera said the timing of the bombing, which was meant to intimidate rather than to injure, was important.

"The message was not only sent to us but the U.S. government" over disillusionment with the course of events at the close of the Reagan administration, she said.

The United States and Cuba reached agreement late last year on immigration-related issues, suggesting an improvement in U.S.-Cuba relations.

Tomas Garcia Fuste, executive director of Spanish-language WQBA, said Castro has often used exile demonstrations and anti-Castro rhetoric to turn public opinion in Cuba against immigrants in this country.

That is why exiles are becoming more careful about what they say and do, he added.

"Castro and Castro's friends in the U.S. use our reactions against us, that we want revolution, to plant bombs and do other things," Garcia said.

Alpha 66, a militant anti-Castro group based in Miami, recognizes that as well and says it has abandoned the violence it advocated in the past.

"At this point we understand the world situation is not in favor of our line of fighting years ago," said Alberto Gonzalez, an Alpha 66 spokesman. "The world situation has changed completely to more of the fight for human rights and peaceful maneuvers to force the dictatorships to understand that things have to change...If we go against the grain we'll be branded terrorists, which we are not."

Instead of bombs and guns, Alpha 66 concentrates on such weapons as radio transmissions to Cuba preaching civil disobedience.

Garcia pointed to the recent visit of the first Cuban team in South Florida since pre-Castro days as further evidence that Cuban exiles want to be seen in a different light. A large contingent of Cuban protesters was expected by some to disrupt the junior weightlifting championships in Fort Lauderdale, but only a couple of minor confrontations were reported.

Something else that would have been almost unthinkable a decade or more ago was an exile organization out in the open that favored better relations between the United States and Cuba. The slogan of the newly formed Cuban-American Coalition is "Reconciliation, Communication and Tolerance."

Ms. Herrera attributes such mellowing to the younger generation of Cuban-Americans.

"They are educated here and though they continue to be very Cuban they have been shaped by American values of pluralism, diversity and fair play," she says.

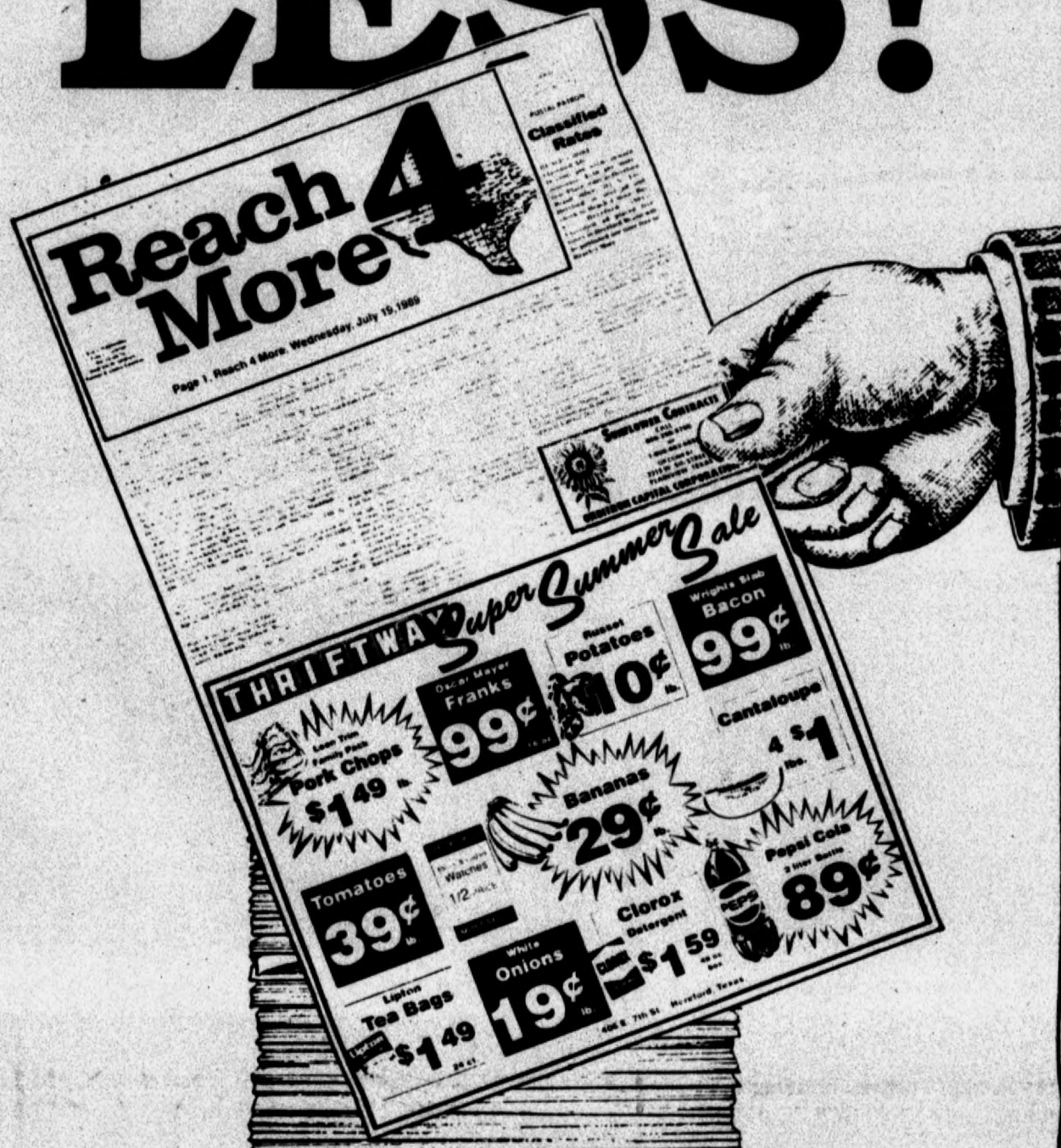
And while there's still intimidation, she adds, more people are daring to speak out against the militants.

A little over a decade ago, there was swift retribution.

Emilio Milian, new director at a Spanish-language radio station, spoke out against extremists who resorted to violence. A bomb planted in his car blew off his legs below the knees.

Milian, a hard-liner himself, kept broadcasting after his recovery. Exile Miami, he says, has changed considerably in the 13 years since the attempt on his life.

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Richards, Hightower outline plans

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower say a proposed export program could send grain sorghum to Mexico, cotton bales to Korea and beef to Egypt.

No specific deals have been made yet, but sales could be possible "in a matter of months," Hightower said Thursday.

"What we've got here is a simple mechanism that, for example, allows a Panhandle wheat farmer, a Dallas banker and a Port of Houston longshoreman to link arms to bring more money to Texas," he said.

Ms. Richards and Hightower unveiled the program in separate news conferences Thursday along the Houston Ship Channel. They had planned a joint announcement, but the chartered yacht Ms. Richards' has been using to tour the Gulf Coast was delayed leaving Galveston while it awaited the opening of a gas station, she said.

The export credit program will use \$100 million to \$150 million from the state's investment portfolio

to back the export of several Texas products, said Ms. Richards, the state treasurer.

"It is the best use of the money since it will be using Texas money to invest in Texans," Ms. Richards said after stepping off the 60-foot yacht. "It will also benefit the state treasury since our investment in the program will earn non-tax revenue for the state."

Under the plan, the state treasury money earned through interest will finance the credit needed to complete export deals involving Texas products. The money will be allocated to Texas banks at an attractive interest rate if those institutions agree to provide financing to Texas producers and processors who want to export their agricultural products.

All the state money used for export loans is fully guaranteed by the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp. or the Foreign Credit Insurance Corp., Hightower said.

Ms. Richards said the program would be good for Texas producers, bankers and ports.

The program will involve less than 6 percent of the state's investment portfolio, and the state money used will be "completely secure and safe," she said.

Ms. Richards' five-day coastal campaign tour began in Corpus Christi and will end today - her 56th birthday. She planned to celebrate her birthday at a party Thursday night in Galveston.

The trip, she said, has been "without a doubt, one of the most exciting and educational ventures that I've ever been on." She said she has had the chance to see the vibrancy of the coastal area's citizens and economies.



The deepest fresh-water lake in the world is Lake Baikal: 6,712 feet.

Accent on Health

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) regularly reminds the Texas public about the importance that pet owners make sure their animals receive annual vaccinations against rabies, as required by law.

This year, especially in South Texas, dog owners should heed the advice. An unusually large outbreak of canine rabies, found mostly in dogs and in wild coyotes, has totaled about 40 rabies cases in the Hidalgo-Starr County area since September of last year.

Although no human cases have been reported, "domestic dogs have been the most frequent carriers in this

outbreak. The potential of a person being infected by the family pet has always been there," according to Dr. Foy V. McCasland, Chief of the TDH Bureau of Veterinary Public Health in Austin.

McCasland explained that, of the three basic strains of rabies most common in Texas, the canine strain is potentially the most dangerous to humans, since people are more likely to be exposed by a dog than by most other animals.

Although another strain of rabies occurs more frequently in Texas, it is usually found among skunks in the wild. "Any strain of rabies is dangerous to humans and other animals, but some animals are more susceptible to particular strains," Dr. McCasland said.

McCasland said that an unusual feature of the canine rabies outbreak in South Texas is that the link between many of the infected dogs appears to be the infected coyotes. Coyotes are not notorious carriers of the strain, although almost any wild mammal can be infected.

Dr. McCasland expressly warns against adopting a wild animal as a pet. There is no approved rabies vaccine for wild species.

"People should be especially careful not to handle wild animals showing abnormal behavior, such as not being afraid of people. Such behavior is not natural, and is a good clue that the animal could be sick, possibly with rabies," he said.

If a person is bitten by a wild animal, it is important that the animal be tested at a TDH lab for rabies.

In 1988, TDH laboratories in Austin, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso diagnosed 434 cases of rabies among the 10,498 specimens they examined. Of those 434 infected animals, there were: 266 skunks, 57 bats, 30 cats, 21 dogs, 20 foxes, 14 cattle, nine horses, six coyotes, four raccoons, three goats, a deer, a ringtail, a bobcat and a sheep.

"Any animal bit should be taken seriously," Dr. McCasland said. If the animal is a dog or cat, it should be isolated and observed for 10 days. Dogs and cats cannot transmit rabies for more than 10 days before they show symptoms of the disease. All bites should be reported to the local health authority, which will assist with animals. The wound should be cleaned with soap and water, and a physician should be contacted about treatment.



Watts ordained

Former Hereford resident, David Watts, was ordained to Christian ministry Aug. 27 at the First Christian Church. He attends Dallas Christian College and resides in Dallas with his wife, Carleta, and son, Shane.

Support group to meet

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Pet Ott will be presenting a program entitled "Eating for Health."

*muscle tissue is where calories are burned. the more muscle you have, the more calories you can afford to eat.

Prepare emotionally for school

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Parents who are having trouble coping emotionally with a child going off to kindergarten should share their anxiety and take an active role in the school to become more familiar with the child's surroundings.

Jennifer Birckmayer, a Cornell University professor, says grieving parents faced with remarks that it must be a relief to have the child in school should offer a serious response such as "I'm finding it more difficult than I expected," or "I feel pretty sad about letting her go." Brief, honest statements like these may elicit sympathetic responses.

While your feelings should not be a burden to your child, it's probably better to share some of them than to have the child worry about you, says Birckmayer, of Cornell's department of human development and family studies. A short, simple statement will suffice: "I know you're going to have a great time at school, but I'll miss you," or "Just a little while ago you were a baby and now you're old enough for kindergarten - I have to work hard on reminding myself of how grown-up you are."

Parents can also volunteer to help in the classrooms or join committees. As they become more familiar with the school and the people in it the separation of parent and child may not seem so traumatic.

Planning a wedding?

Engagements should be announced at least **SIX WEEKS BEFORE** the wedding date to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after the deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. The engagement announcement must include the date of the wedding.

Wedding and anniversary information should be submitted to **The Brand** the Monday before the next Sunday publication date. Wedding information submitted eight days or later after the wedding date will be shortened.

Black and white photos are preferred for engagements, weddings, and anniversaries but color photos may be used if suitable for reproduction. Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, or showers.


Shower forms are available at **The Brand**, as are engagement and wedding forms. This information will not be taken by phone.

Elephants — some as far apart as two or more miles — synchronize their activities through rumbles so low-pitched that they are inaudible to the human ear, says National Geographic. Although female elephants are fertile for only a few days every four or five years, they can attract several males with a "song" — a unique sequence of intense, low-frequency calls.

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The Hereford Independent School District educational staff would like to express its appreciation to the directors, officers and employees of Hereford St. Bank for the very gracious Teacher Appreciation Buffet you honored us with recently.

Your kindness exemplifies the support and involvement this community gives to our school system daily, and further augments our pride in being educators and citizens of Hereford.

Our sincere thanks,

H. I. S. D.
Educational Staff



Lifestyles

Watson, Calkins wed Saturday evening

During a garden ceremony at sunset Saturday, Carol Watson and Scott Calkins, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 341 Centre.

Officiating at the wedding was the bridegroom's grandfather, Dr. Clifford Trotter, retired minister of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Dean A. Watson of Midland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Calkins of Hereford.

The couple spoke their wedding vows in front of a lattice archway which was adorned with lush greenery and tropical plants. The garden area was also decorated by softly illuminated trees featuring twinkling lights and the yard was accented by a variety of rose and white colored flowers.

Sheri Barcel of Austin was maid of honor and best man was the groom's father, Dwight (Tony) Calkins.

The bride's cousin, Valerie Meredith of Abilene, was bridesmaid and the bride's brother, Dean Watson Jr. of Midland, was groomsmen.

The bridegroom's sister, Heather Calkins, was flower girl.

Wedding selections included orchestral arrangements by Vivaldi, Handel and Pachelbel. For the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Clarke was played, and "Alla Hornpipe" by Handel was played for the recessional.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic gown of summer satin and schiffli lace. The basque beaded and sequined bodice featured a V-shaped neckline and the ornate long sleeves were designed with tucked shoulder puffs. The low open back flowed into a semi-cathedral length scalloped train which was decorated with a wide satin fluted ruffle.

To complete her attire, the bride chose a pearl wrapped headband accented at the sides with floral and pearl sprays. Attached at the back was a two-tiered silk illusion bridal veil and pouf.

She carried a cascading bouquet consisting of three white lilies and white astrocermerias accented with lemon leaves and English ivy.

Attendants wore aqua tea-length gowns fashioned with scooped necklines and puffed sleeves. Each carried a small cascading arrangement of white lilies and pink astrocermerias accented with lemon leaves and English ivy.

Registering guests at the reception held in the Calkins' home were Kristin Calkins of Hereford and Lauren

Watson of Austin.

Cake, punch and coffee were served by Mmes. Julius Bodner, Steve Sobczak and Earnest Langley, all of Hereford. Others in the houseparty included Caryn and Cassie Coker of Midland.

Three three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink, rose and aqua floral accents. It was made by Martha Lytal of Hereford.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas and New Mexico. They will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Westwood High School and attended the University of Texas. She is continuing her education at Texas Tech University where she is majoring in history and political science.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended McMurry College where he was named freshman class favorite, was a freshman senator and was a member of the IHR Social Club. He also attended the University of Texas and is currently attending Texas Tech where he is majoring in pre-med/biology.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norval Meredith and family of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Calkins of Dumas; Mrs. L.H. Trotter of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family of Amarillo; and Mrs. Kelsie A. Watson of Austin.



MRS. SCOTT CALKINS
...Carol Watson

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Well, school is back in session and many of you have settled back into a "normal" routine, whatever that may be.

The library begins its normal hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The children's programs will begin with weekly public story hour at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. This is a time for pre-schoolers and parents to begin the development of reading and library skills together as well as listening skills. This story and film program is free and anyone interested is welcome to come to the Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th, on Thursday mornings.

Some of the new titles coming out this week are:

Grass Roots by Stuart Woods is another novel by the author of *Chiefs*. Will Lee is chief aid to Washington's most powerful senator, Benjamin Carr, and is one of the United States senate's more respected staffers. Will, the son of a prominent political family and his father's law partner, is known to be an honorable, talented and experienced young man. When he arrives at the airport, Will finds a message from Judge Boggs asking him to come to the courthouse directly from the airport concerning "a matter of some

importance." At the meeting with Judge Boggs, Will is informed of a race related rape and murder and a young man accused of the crime is in need of a defense lawyer. Accepting the challenge and after talking to his client, Will perceives their case as being relatively clear cut and simple, but then again things aren't always what they seem.

Louisa Elliott by Ann Victoria Roberts is a first novel inspired by a diary that led to further research into the diarist's family history. Written from the heart, this deeply moving love story begins in the world of 19th century England. Struggling against the restraints of the Victorian society, Louisa Elliott and her cousin, Edward Elliott, fight to make a place in a society that rejects persons of their questionable heritage.

The Old Silent by Martha Grimes is a story centered around a gruesome mystery. The new Scotland Yard Superintendent Richard Jury witnesses a murder in a West Yorkshire inn called the Old Silent. Jury soon finds himself caught up in a triple murder and drawn to Nell Healey, the lovely widow of one of the victims. Jury would go to any lengths to assist Nell but finds her "quiet as the grave" while the scope of the mystery widens taking in Weaver Hall residents in Yorkshire, Divisional Commander Brian Macalvie, Dr. Dennis Dinch, a young boy's skeleton in Cornwall, a rock band "Sirocco" in London and even on to the American east coast.

The Widow of Desire by Justin Scott is a story set within the realm of the Russian fur trade. Wallace Nevsky and his younger partner and wife Natalie have created Cotillion Furs. During an extravagant party celebrating the Cotillion's new collection, Natalie's life is instantly changed. In that instant, a mysterious beauty steps from the crowd and fires a single shot ending Wallace Nevsky's life. Natalie is further shocked by the

single word "traitor" whispered by the assassin. Finding herself thrust into a desperate fight to save the company from competitors and scandal, Natalie becomes surrounded by an unknown world of espionage and murder.

Other titles of interest include: **Unlocking the Secrets of Your Childhood Memories** by Dr. Kevin Leman.

The Birth Order Book: Why You Are the Way You Are by Dr. Levin Leman.

Children With Epilepsy: A Parent's Guide by Helen Reischer.

Toxic Parents: Overcoming Their Hurtful Legacy and Reclaiming Your Life by Dr. Susan Forward.

Secret Strength...For Those Who Search by Joni Eareckson Tada (very good).

Backyard Roundup scheduled

Boys and girls, ages K-5 through high school, are invited to sign up for Camp Fire during the organization's Backyard Roundup set from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Camp Fire Lodge, 903 14th St.

During the afternoon activities, prizes, T-shirts, and stuffed animals will be awarded to those who register that day.

The Camp Fire story will be told and refreshments served to those wishing to participate in the event.

Supervoltage radiation of early-stage Hodgkin's disease is resulting in the cure of nearly 90 percent of patients.

Former resident honored

Former Hereford resident, Dana Ketchersid, was one of three Wayland Baptist University teacher education students to receive the prestigious Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year.

Ketchersid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabbiness of Hereford, is a senior at WBU. She is a member of the International Choir and Classroom Teacher Association at Wayland and teaches twirling lessons. The mother of three children and a talented singer and musician, she is an elementary education major with a music concentration.

According to Dr. Jim Todd, chairman of the Division of Education, "The scholarship is awarded nationally to the brightest and most capable

students in teacher education, and this is the first time a Wayland student has received this award."

More than 1,000 college students in Texas were eligible to compete for the 150 available Douglas scholarships. To apply, students had to be in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class and must have maintained at least a "B" average in college. Applicants also had to submit an essay explaining their choice of teaching as a career. Competitors were judged by a statewide panel of educators.

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| Hereford Chamber of Commerce | First National Bank | Buster Miller |
| Thriftway | M & W Carrot | Pete Macias |
| Hereford Meat Market | Coiville & Wilson | Amelia Gonzales |
| Moore's Jack & Jill | Hereford State Bank | Isabel Serrano |
| Coca Cola Company | B L Jones Concrete | Laura Walker |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Juan Jackson | |

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Labor Day.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Toastmasters assemble Thursday

"Making It Right" was the topic that gave Joe Walters best program speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters.

Bruce Hernandez voiced the invocation and Joe Weaver presided over the business meeting.

Clark Andrews, wordmaster, introduced "high-flown" as the week's word. Joe Weaver served as table topic master.

Rockey Lee was general evaluator; Chuck Danley, toastmaster; and Clark Andrews, timer.

Joe Don Cummings spoke on "Fox and Crow" and "Boy Who Was A Head" Bruce Hernandez was evaluator.

Lynn Cook was cited as best table topic speaker and evaluator. Best program speaker was Joe Walters.

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. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:45 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, 7:30 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.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 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. United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive

meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

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 Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 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.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, noon.

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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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

A training workshop for volunteers working as after hours duty workers for our Chapter will be held Sept. 12, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Red Cross office. After hours duty workers take telephone messages regarding military personnel and their families and disaster information. The program needs several more volunteers in order that around the clock coverage is provided. Call the Red Cross office to register for this class.

The physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home needs more volunteers to spend one hour each week helping residents maintain or improve their activities level. Call the Red Cross office to volunteer.

Instructor classes in First Aid and CPR will be held Oct. 14 and Oct. 28 at the Red Cross office. Please call the office for further information on how you can teach these lifesaving skills.

A cholesterol screening will be held Friday, Sept. 15, at the Senior Citizen's Center. The test will cost \$6 and the results of the test will be available within 5 minutes. No appointment is necessary and fasting is not necessary. For further information call the Red Cross office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter is a United Way Agency.

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4-H enrollment set

The new 4-H year has begun for the 1990-91 year. Enrollment will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Community Center. The enrollment will be held from 4-6 p.m. on a come and go basis. All previous 4-H'ers and new 4-H'ers should enroll on Wednesday. If this is not a convenient time they may enroll by Friday, Sept. 8, at the County Extension office at the courthouse.

Information tables will be set-up by each club and 4-H'ers and their parents may fill out the registration form, visit with leaders and will be free to leave.

4-H is a national program for all youth between the ages of nine or those youth in the third grade and 19 regardless of race, color, ethnic background, economic status or cultural differences. In Texas, you can join 4-H when you enroll in the third grade, regardless of your age. The Texas 4-H program is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The purpose of 4-H is to develop leadership and character in young people. 4-H'ers learn by doing through actively working on projects and participating in club meetings and 4-H activities.

Youth can participate in a variety of projects in 4-H, such as foods, clothing, animal projects, electricity, photography, arts, and crafts, and many, many others, including self-determined projects.

Most important, 4-H is a lot of fun! Boys and girls in 4-H are always on

the move doing something and participating in various activities. For instance, the 4-H shooting sports project attracts numerous youngsters each year who are interested in learning to shoot and observe gun safety. Livestock projects give youngsters a chance to be responsible for an animal and enter stock shows where they learn competitiveness and sportsmanship. 4-H'ers can even learn to make their own clothes through clothing projects.

Other 4-H activities such as the Share-the-Fun give youngsters the chance to participate in organized recreation. County 4-H Fun Day, Day Camp or Rally Day is the time for playing games and making new friends. Members in 4-H can go on trips, take tours of interesting and educational places, and help finance their college education with scholarships awarded through 4-H.

To become a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er and get in on the action filled year, enroll for 4-H on Wednesday or come by the Extension office at the courthouse.

Additional information may be obtained from Extension Agent Beverly Harder and Dennis Newton at 364-3573.

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.



DR. AND MRS. MICHAEL AVEN

Residents' son weds in New Braunfels

Jamie Holloway became the bride of Dr. Michael Aven of San Antonio during an intimate ceremony Aug. 12 in the chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Braunfels.

The marriage was officiated by the bride's father, a retired Baptist minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holloway of Kerrville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey Aven of Hereford.

Mrs. Holloway was escorted to her seat by her son-in-law, Tom Cowan of Austin, and the groom's parents were ushered by their son, Richard Aven of Carrollton.

Sha Cowan of Austin served her sister as matron of honor and Lewis Aven of Roundrock served his brother as best man.

The ceremony was preceded by musical solos performed by Pam Edwards of Corpus Christi. She vocalized "Jesus Christ Our Lord," "The Christian Life" and "Love Divine." She was accompanied on the piano by Zelma Noel of Amarillo, aunt of the groom. Mrs. Noel also played piano selections, "Whither Thou Goest," "No Other Love," adapted from Chopin's Etude in "E" Major, and "The Bridal Chorus and the Recessional" from "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a late summer floral ballerina-length dress of pink roses strewn over a dark background.

A large self-bow accented the long waistline of the smocked bodice which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. She wore a wreath of baby's breath caught at the back with pink ribbons in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

The bride presented a rose to her mother and to the groom's mother.

A reception was held at the front of the church following the ceremony.

Cake was served by Joycelyn Aven of Canyon, the groom's sister, and punch was poured by Johnnie Aven, the groom's sister-in-law.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They will reside in San Antonio where Dr. Aven has a veterinary practice. His wife will teach art at a New Braunfels Middle School.

A pre-wedding dinner was held Aug. 11 at Krause's in downtown New Braunfels.

In the 19th century Karl Waetzel, an Austrian, invented a machine with which one man could play 378 instruments. The panormicon, as he named it, numbered 150 flageolets, 150 flutes, 50 oboes, 18 trumpets, 5 fanfares, 3 drums and 2 kettle-drums.

Preparations for wool contest underway

Preparations for the District I "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest" are now underway.

The contest, in which entrants select, make and model a wool garment of their choice, is sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council and the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Fabrics used for the contest must be at least 60 percent wool or mohair.

The four divisions are pre-teen, under age 14; junior, ages 14-17; senior, ages 18-24; and adult, over age 24.

Junior and senior winners at the state level will win a trip to the national finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest" January 13-15 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Nine district contests will be held throughout Texas. The winners from each district will go on to the state competition Dec. 2 in San Angelo on the Angelo State University Campus.

The District I Contest will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 18 in the J. Lindsey Nunn Building at Wayland Baptist University Campus in Plainview.

Entry blanks may be obtained by calling Colleen Chadwick, County Extension Agent - Home Economics, at 293-8481, ext. 269, or by writing her at Box 680, Plainview, Texas 79073-0680. Entry blanks are also available from home economics teachers and local County Extension Agent Beverly Harder at 364-3573.

Entries are due at the Hale County Extension office by Nov. 3. No late entries will be accepted.

Prizes to be awarded at all levels of competition include Pendleton wool, savings bonds, sewing machines, handwoven wool rugs,

and trips at the state and national level, Chadwick said.

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



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Extension News

Youngsters who care for themselves after school -- so-called "latchkey" children -- are at the center of a controversy about child care in this country.

Some parents and professionals maintain that latchkey children learn independence and important self-care skills. Others claim self-care puts children at physical risk and psychological risk for having to take on adult responsibilities too soon.

Research shows both of these positions are probably true, depending upon a number of factors, including the location, the child's age and the degree of indirect supervision.

For example, one study indicated that 30 percent of self-care children in urban areas had recurring fears, especially that "someone bad" would get into their house. But other studies found this was not the case in suburban and rural areas.

There is a clear consensus that children under age six should not be in self-care, just as there is general agreement that teenagers can be left alone. However, the point at which it is appropriate for a school age child to be left alone isn't clear, and probably depends to a great extent on the individual child and the circumstances.

Indirect supervision is another factor that researchers have considered. Not all self-care children are at home alone after school. Some go to a friend's house where there is no adult supervision, a mall or other area where youngsters "hang out."

Researchers have found that 5th-

9th grade children who were hanging out after school were more susceptible to peer pressure than those who went to a friend's house unsupervised by an adult.

Both these groups were, in turn, more susceptible to peer pressure than the children who went to their own homes after school. There were no differences in susceptibility to peer pressure between children at home alone and those supervised at home by a parent or older sibling.

Researchers are concerned about susceptibility to peer pressure because it has been shown to be associated with anti-social activity and behavior difficulties.

The key factor here is parents' indirect supervision -- knowing the whereabouts of the child and expecting him or her to obey certain rules, complete chores or accomplish tasks such as doing homework.

Obviously, the decision to let a child be in self-care is an important one for parents.

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

Constitution Week commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States. It is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today and is the basic document of our Republic which protects the individual liberties of all citizens through written law. The Daughters of the American Revolution is to be worthy of its protection.

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MRS. CONARD SHACKELFORD
...nee Monica Lee Fisher

Fisher, Shackelford vows spoken in Vega

Monica Lee Fisher and Conard Dean Shackelford, both of Vega, were united in marriage early Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Vega.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Terry Rains, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Lin and Mary Fisher of Vega and the bridegroom is the son of Jack Shackelford of Amarillo and Connie Fricks of McLean.

The church altar was decorated with six brass heart-shaped sconces with floral filigree votive cups all entwined with light turquoise anemone vines. Other decorations included a white arch covered with ivy and anemone vines flanked by five single candesticks with floral filigree votive clips, each accented by anemone vines. Adorning the outer edges of the altar were various plants. The unity candle was placed on a table covered with delicate white linen. Pews were marked by turquoise bows.

Amy Chapman served as maid of honor and the groom's cousin, Keith Christopher, was best man.

Sherri Taylor was bridesmaid and Johnny Marr was groomsman.

Escorting guests were the bride's cousin, Brian Vogler of Hereford, the bride's brother, Jason Fisher, Dewayne Shackelford and Clay Christopher.

Flower girl was Jamie Seitz, daughter of Earl and JoAnn Seitz, and ring bearer was Charles Allen Brown, son of Allen and Phillis Brown.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Scott Sutton and Bernice Boydston. Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Max Sunderman who sang "All of Me" and by the bride's parents who sang "Endless Love."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in the traditional white satin wedding gown. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice layered with pearls and sequins and a V-shape neckline accented with scalloped lace. The satin sleeves, embellished with lace, delicate pearls and sequins, formed puffs at the shoulders and then fell fitted to the wrists. The full skirt, edged with a wide scalloped lace trim adorned with pearls and sequins, flowed into a cathedral-length train which was also garnished with lace, pearls and sequins.

The waist-length bridal illusion veil with pencil edging was attached to a Cinderella cap of white silk flowers, pearls and sequins and featured long side sprays of pearls and delicate flowers.

She carried a cascading bouquet of light turquoise anemone vines, baby's breath, silver leaves, pearls and lace. Three white doves were placed at the center of the arrangement and white satin ribbon streamers tied with wedding bells were also used as

accents.

Attendants wore dark turquoise teal-length satin dresses designed with V-shape front and back necklines and princess-styled dropped waistlines. Lace covered the bodice of each dress which also featured a single shoulder look trimmed with a bow. The backs of the dresses were fashioned with lace flourishes and large bows. Each bridal attendant carried a single gold heart and candlelight sconce adorned with light turquoise anemone vines, lace, silver leaves, pearls, satin roses and baby's breath.

Raynee Craven, the bride's aunt, invited wedding guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Cake was served by Mrs. Walter Vogler, the bride's aunt, and punch and coffee were poured by the bride's cousins.

The three-layered columnade cake was centered above a fountain and a two layered columnade cake was attached to it by stairways. It was topped with a gazebo, decorated with satin and lace, and doves. Punch and coffee were served from silver and crystal services on a table centered with a candelabrum. The backdrop for the refreshment tables included a lattice screen trimmed with greenery.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Quarts Mountain State Park near Altus, Okla., the bride wore a black skirt, print top, black shoes and a wrist corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Vega.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The recent letter from "Baffled in Glenview," who had been both Wife and Other Woman, prompted me to write.

My wife and I are both 33. We have been married 11 years and have two boys, 7 and 4. I do not know anyone my age who has been married as long as I have and has only been married once.

All our friends and acquaintances have been divorced because of unfaithfulness, alcoholism, drug abuse, financial problems or interference from family members.

Almost all of the marital breaks

are blamed on the men.

I work at a small private university. Before I go to work in the morning I fix the boy's breakfast and make their lunches. When I come home from work I cook dinner (and frequently wash the dishes). My children realized only recently that women can cook. I bathe the children in the evening, get them ready for bed, and read them stories. I do laundry, clean house and takes care of the lawn. I also fix everything that breaks.

My wife works at home as an artist. She supported our family when I went through graduate school. Those were really tough times. I couldn't have made it without her.

I do not need on Other Woman for "Those moments when I feel younger, sexier and more playful." I have never been and will never be unfaithful to my wife. Men who go that route are immature and always have a hundred excuses. They

deserve to be tossed out on their heads. -- S.G., Tulsa

DEAR TULSA: You've written a barn-burner of a letter that should destroy once and forever the myth that all men, married or single, fool around. On behalf of all women, everywhere, I send thanks. (P.S. Are there anymore at home like you?)

Drugs are everywhere. They're



In 1890, a St. Louis physician ground up peanuts and produced a product that would revolutionize sandwich making and become the hit of the lunch box set. It was peanut butter.

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District meeting Sept. 23

The annual fall meeting for 4-H parents and leaders will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Amarillo Extension Center.

The event will be hosted by the District 4-H Leader Association and will offer educational programs designed to help improve the 4-H program.

COLLEGE COSTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Few families can pay for an undergraduate college education by dipping into current income or savings alone, says James Scannell, who oversees enrollment at the University of Rochester.

"Some parents have the misperception that they have to save the entire college bill, which could be as much as \$20,000 a year at the highest-cost universities," he says.

Instead, Scannell advises parents to regard savings as only one component in meeting college costs. Most families will use savings, current income and borrowing, thus spreading the costs out over a 12- to 16-year period and making monthly bills more manageable.

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Trent McCuistian
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Andy McCathern
Renee Blaylock
Joe Guerrero

Michele Hamilton
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Sandy Evers
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Janna Burrow
Wesley Rudd
Leslie Souder
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Senior Citizens

MONDAY-Barbeque ribs, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, apricots, Texas toast.

TUESDAY-Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, sliced peaches, tostados.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips with sweet and sour sauce, steamed rice with toasted almonds, tossed salad, orange beets, cherry cobbler, muffin.

Activities

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone hearing aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Alzheimer's support group 10 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

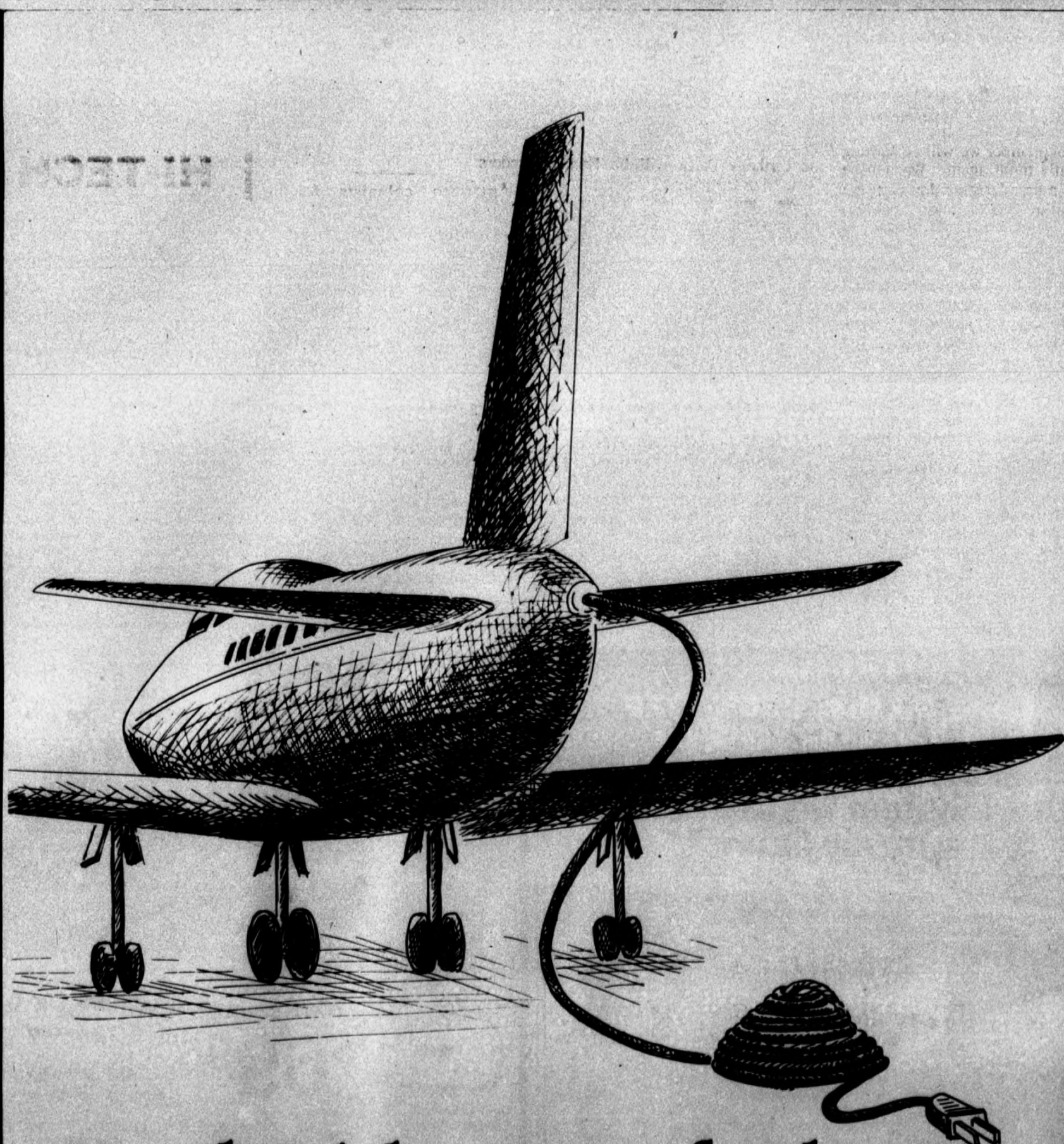
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Camp Fire unveils program of future

This fall, Camp Fire Boys and Girls introduces its "Club Program of the Future," a program developed to meet the ever-changing needs of today's children and those of tomorrow.

"The new program is but one phase of sweeping changes taking place in the organization," said Nita Lea, executive director of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

In another major move this year the program level names of Blue Birds and Sparks are being retired because of the public confusion and misconception those names have created.

The divisions consist of starter projects, which are most appropriate for kindergarten, and exploration projects for first and second graders. The projects are called "Trail Starters" and "Trail Explorations," respectively.

"The world we live in today and the world that lies ahead is much different than that of the past," said Chuck Heinrich, president of the national organization of Camp Fire, Inc. "We have a rich 78-year history. But, we cannot rely on the past to meet the needs of today or the future. We will continue to have the same values we have always had, but we must adjust and adapt for the needs of youth."

"The retiring of the Blue Bird and Sparks names has been an agonizing decision within the organization," Mrs. Lea said.

The decision to change was prompted by several national

studies and surveys. The decisive factor in retiring the Blue Bird program level name was that boys were not interested in being a "Blue Bird." Another critical influence was that a majority of the public believe that Blue Birds is a separate youth organization from Camp Fire.

The move to discontinue use of the Sparks name was deemed necessary because of the name recognition confusion Camp Fire was experiencing. At least two church-related organizations use the same nickname.

"The new Starflight program level name is symbolic and is appropriate to the interests of today's kids," added Mrs. Lea.

Because program level names seemed to overshadow Camp Fire in the past, the organization will now de-emphasize program level distinctions and stress that participants are all Camp Fire members.

Camp Fire has a history of adapting to meet the needs of young people in an ever-changing society. One of the most dramatic changes for the organization, which celebrates its 80th anniversary in 1990, was the admission of boys.

In the mid-1970s, Camp Fire changed its name and officially involved boys is the organization moving toward the elimination of sex role stereotyping. The move also reflected the organization's commitment to diversity, regardless of sex, race, ethnicity, religion or economic background.



LARINDA PETTIT, TYSON JONES

Couple to wed

Larinda Ann Pettit of Clarendon and Roy Tyson Jones of Hereford plan to wed Oct. 14 in First Baptist Church in Howardwick.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pettit of Clarendon and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Ronnie and Wance Jones of Route 5, Hereford.

Miss Pettit graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. She is currently employed by the City of Howardwick.

Jones, a graduate of Hereford High School, is presently serving in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. He is employed at Great Plains Cattle Feeders.

American colonists fought, sacrificed and died to establish and preserve the freedoms now guaranteed to us by the constitution of the United States. Our Founding Fathers were careful to give us a Republic in which a written Constitution established laws to protect the rights of all citizens. During Constitution Week (Sept. 17-23) study the Constitution. Know your rights and responsibilities.



Peanuts are one of the six basic U.S. farm crops. Their value is placed at more than \$400 million.

"Drug-proofing" means more than "just say no"

Parents concerned about protecting their children from drugs may need to do more than tell them "Just say no!" Children may know they should say no to drugs, but be unable to resist the temptations and pressures.

According to the book, *How to Drug-Proof Kids: A Parents' Guide to Early Prevention*, by Jodi Freeman, children need to be "drug-proofed" by developing attitudes that make drugs unattractive. Children get involved with drugs for a variety of predictable reasons, and parents can "immunize" their children against drugs with early training.

Freeman suggests helping children to develop the following skills:

Happiness skills -- With today's pressures, it can be difficult for children to feel good about themselves and have healthy fun. Helping them to have a good self-image, and teaching them how to resolve problems in constructive ways, prevents needing drugs to escape bad feelings. Playing with kids and finding ways to have wholesome fun provides them with alternatives to using drugs for amusement.

Thinking skills -- Making good decisions often isn't easy for

children. When a friend says, "this stuff won't hurt you," kids have to decide if the friend might be wrong, and whether taking the drug is worth the risk.

Good thinking skills require getting accurate information. Children also need experience in using information to make good choices. Without the facts and good thinking skills, a child may find it easier just to say "okay."

Social skills -- Kids can get involved with drugs simply because their friends are. Peer pressure to use drugs can be very strong. Especially in schools, where young children get their first exposure to drugs.

Knowing assertiveness skills gives kids the ability to "say no" to their peers. Learning how to make friends helps relieve the pressure from drug-using friends. If kids know they can make other friends, they are less likely to be controlled by kids who may reject them if they don't use drugs.

On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had unconditionally surrendered, ending the hostilities of World War II. Capitulation came several days after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and after Emperor Hirohito called upon Japan's war council to give up.

Notes from Golden Plains Care Center

BY RHONDA LEE
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

First I would like to thank all the family members who came out for family council meeting on Aug. 22. We had a very productive meeting and hope some good changes will come out of that meeting.

In September we will be starting up family night again. We will be having a grandparents day party on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. We want all family members and friends to come to this party. We ask that you bring some kind of food, like fresh fruit, home made ice cream, fruit pie or cake. We hope to have many different things to eat at this party. We will also be giving out special

grandparents day certificates. So please plan to attend this party.

Also, in September we will be having our monthly birthday party. The party will be sponsored by the ladies group at St. Anthony's Church. No family member will have to bring a cake this month. But please come out and share this time with your loved one. Date for the birthday Party will be Friday Sept. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

We are in need of more volunteers at Golden Plains. If you are a member of a club or group please think about helping out here at the home.

We hope that every one had a good and safe summer and we hope to see every one this fall. Thanks again to everyone who helped out while on vacation.

HOME CARE

BOSTON (AP) — A new breed of nurses is helping patients receive intravenous antibiotics, chemotherapy, parental nutrition and other infusion therapies in their own home.

The nurses have the expertise needed for practice in intensive care settings in a home care environment.

Home infusion therapy and other home care treatments can cut hospital bills by as much as 30 percent, according to Kimberly Quality Care, a provider of nurses.

MAX'S BIG BURGER
announces our
OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE
for August
Diane Sturgeon
Thanks for a great job, Diane!

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day
Tuesday, September 5th.

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday thru Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Keep your special memories on -- VIDEO

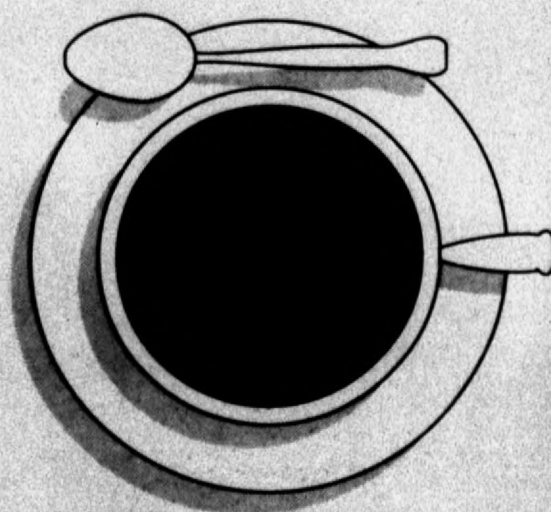


- weddings
- parties
- anniversaries
- any occasion

HI-TECH VIDEO & PRODUCTIONS
364-1221

Refreshments and Bluebonnets

10:00 am Thursday
a new Bluebonnet will bloom in Hereford

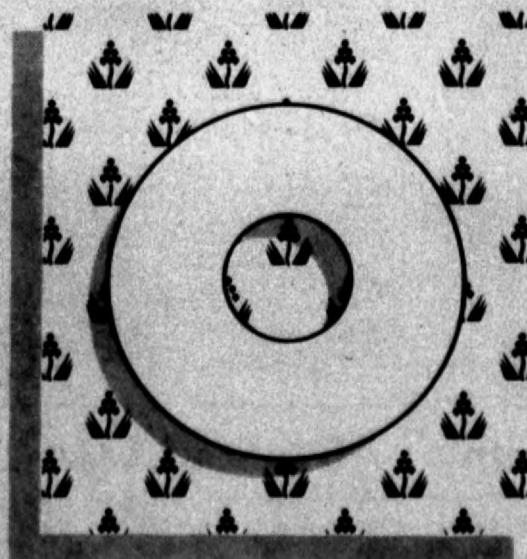


You'll find that we've changed our name but haven't changed the way we do business ... or the warm, knowledgeable people who work here. So come on by for refreshments and bluebonnets and share the blossoming of our new bank.

Open House Thursday, September 7,

10:00 am until 4:00 pm.

Ribbon cutting at 11:30 am.



BLUEBONNET
SAVINGS BANK FSB

119 East 4th Street, Hereford, Texas.

Television

*** LEGEND ***

Channel	Station
1	DISN
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII	6	NICK	7	DISC
8	FAM	9	USA	8	ABC
9	WGN	10	SHOW	9	LIFE
10	KFPA	11	(HBO)	10	PTL
11	ESPN	12	(MAX)	11	UNI
12	KCIT	13	NASH		

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Movie: The Rescue** A group of Navy brats attempt to rescue their captured fathers. *Kevin Dillon, Christina Harms* (1988) PG
- To Be Announced**
- Struggle For Democracy**
- News**
- Iron Horse**
- Lone Ranger**
- NASCAR Winston Cup**
- Movie: Back To School** ***
- Lassie**
- Code Red**
- BassMasters** Lonnie Stanley shares tips.
- Animals Of The Great North West**
- Internal Medicine Update**
- Thomas Road**
- 12:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 12:30 **NFL Football**
- Texas Country Reporter**
- This Week In Baseball**
- Heathcliff**
- Buckmasters** Deer hunt in Alberta, Canada.
- Pacific Outdoors**
- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- Boxeo**
- 12:35 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 1:00 **Austin City Limits** (1988)
- A-Team**
- Big Valley**
- Major League Baseball**
- The Frog Prince**
- Movie: The Awakening** * (MAX) **He's My Girl** *
- Trucks & Tractor Power Stomper** tries to keep championship.
- Into Africa**
- Family Practice Update**
- Cornerstone**
- 1:05 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 **Movie: Lady Jane** ***
- (HBO) How To Raise A Drug Free Child**
- MotoWorld** Highlights from AMA Nat'l road race.
- Shortstories**
- Cardiology Update**
- 2:00 **Ask Max** Jeff B. Cohen, Gina DeMauro (1986)

- For Veterans Only**
- PGA Golf**
- Monroes**
- Movie: Easy Money** **
- Movie: Cinderella** **** A beautiful young girl is allowed to meet Prince Charming. *Irene Woods, Eleanor Audley* (1950) G
- (HBO) House II: The Second Story** *
- American Sports Cavalcade** Pontiac Grand Prix of Palm Beach, FL
- Sporting Life**
- Master Harold & The Boys** *Matthew Broderick, Zakes Mokae* (1984) NR
- Physicians' Journal Update**
- To Be Announced**
- Univision En El Deporte**
- 2:30 **American Interests**
- Sporting Life**
- Heaven On Earth**
- 2:45 **World Cup Eliminations Soccer**
- 3:00 **Movie: Horse Without A Head** ***
- Search For Common Ground**
- Gunsmoke**
- You Can't Do That On TV**
- Throb** (MAX) **Better Off Dead** **
- Beyond 2000**
- Family Practice Update**
- Bill Swad**
- 3:30 **NBC SportsWorld**
- Art Market Report**
- Out Of Control**
- My Sister Sam** (HBO) **Spaceballs** **
- Inside Winston Cup Racing** Highlights from the Busch 500.
- OB/Gyn Update**
- What Catholics Believe**
- 3:50 **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**
- 4:00 **Pro And Con**
- Arlington Million**
- Arizona: The Lost Episodes**
- Auto Racing 1989** CART Mid-Ohio 200 (T)
- Twilight Zone**
- Mr. Wizard's World**
- Hitchcock Presents**
- Movie: Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird** **

- Performance Plus** Tips on suspension systems.
- Wonders Of The Underwater World**
- Wild World Of The East**
- Consecutive Heart Failure: Foundations Of Care**
- Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 4:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 4:30 **Legend Of Firefly Marsh** *Matthew Herten, Alex Macchiz*
- Heritage Commentaries** (1986)
- Hogan's Heroes**
- Tales From The Darkside**
- Dennis The Menace**
- Hitchcock Presents**
- Truckin' USA** Go trucking through Moab, Utah.
- This Land**
- Battleline**
- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- 4:35 **Jeffersons**
- 5:00 **Danger Bay** *Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman*
- News**
- Firing Line** NR
- ABC World News Sunday**
- Bordertown**
- Movie: The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training** ***
- CBS News**
- Police Story**
- Hey Dude**
- Murder, She Wrote** (MAX) **Protocol** **
- MotoWorld** Highlights from AMA Nat'l road race.
- Oozoo**
- Korea: The Forgotten War** *Robert Stack* (1987)
- Internal Medicine Update**
- Jerry Falwell**
- Art Ve of Seibol**
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:15 **(HBO) Big** ***
- 5:30 **Movie: Friendly Persuasion** ****
- NBC News**
- Globewatch**
- News**
- Crossbow**
- Life's Most Embarrassing Moments**

- Count Duckula**
- Movie: Revenge Of The Nerds II: Nerds In Paradise** *
- Hidden Heroes** Visit with Robert Yates.
- Family Practice Update**
- Noticiero Univision**
- Evening**
- 6:00 **Magical World Of Disney** *Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn*
- One On One**
- Movie: Hell In The Pacific** ***
- Incredible Sunday**
- Batman**
- 60 Minutes**
- SportsCenter**
- 21 Jump Street**
- Inspector Gadget**
- Hitchcock Presents**
- American Sports Cavalcade** Pontiac Grand Prix Of Palm Beach, FL
- Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey**
- Decades: 70s**
- Cardiology Update**
- Richard Lee**
- Descartes Estrellas**
- 6:30 **Innovation**
- Batman**
- Business Of Sport**
- Looney Tunes**
- Professional Tennis**
- Milestones In Medicine**
- Expect A Miracle**
- 7:00 **Family Ties**
- Down The Shore**
- MacGyver**
- Campbell**
- For Kids' Sake: Tender Places** *Jan Stapleton, Freddy Koehler*
- Murder, She Wrote**
- NFL Dream Season** Premiere
- America's Most Wanted**
- Looney Tunes**
- Movie: Miles From Home** Brothers burn their farm, rather than allow a foreclosure. *Richard Gere, Kevin Anderson* (1988) R
- (HBO) Crossing Delancey**
- (MAX) Just One Of The Guys** ***
- Journey To A Legend**
- Biography: Knute Rockne**
- Physicians' Journal Update**
- Heritage Church Service**
- Julio Sabela**
- 7:30 **My Two Dads**
- American Snapshots**
- At The Movies**
- Totally Hidden Video**
- Patty Duke**
- Inside Winston Cup Racing** Highlights from the Busch 500.

- 8:00 **Henry Fonda: The Man And His Movies** *Arthur Hill* (1985)
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies** *Deepcover*
- Lawrence Welk**
- National Geographic Explorer**
- Movie: My Two Loves** A woman's troubled romance with a man leads to a romance with a woman. *Mariette Hartley, Lynn Redgrave* (1986) G
- In Touch**
- The Jerry Lewis Labor Day** (1988) NR
- Married...With Children**
- Make Room For Daddy**
- Trucks & Tractor Power Stomper** tries to keep championship.
- Desert Island**
- Brat Farrar** *Mark Greenstreet, Francis Matthews*
- Cardiology Update**
- Fr McDonough**
- Sleepin On Domingo**
- 8:30 **NFL Kickoff '89**
- Open House**
- Car 54 Where Are You?**
- Truckin' USA** Updates on new products on trucks.
- Internal Medicine Update**
- Phil Arms**
- 9:00 **The Sky Is Gray** *Olivia Cole, Cleavon Little* (1980) NR
- Masterpiece Theatre** *Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson*
- Changed Lives**
- News**
- NFL Theatre Academy Awards Of Pro Football**
- Tracey Ullman Show**
- Saturday Night Live**
- Movie: Big** *** A carnival wish transforms a young boy overnight into a grown man. *Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins* (1988) PG
- (HBO) Secret Admirer** **
- (MAX) Vibes**
- World Of Speed & Beauty** Action from the Mojave Desert.
- Angels Of War**
- Reno's Reunion** *Peter Allen, Sally Kellerman*
- OB/Gyn Update**
- Kenneth Copeland**
- 9:30 **John Ankerberg**
- It's Garry Shandling's Show** *Gilda Radner*
- SCTV**
- BassMasters** Lonnie Stanley shares tips.
- Family Practice Update**
- 9:40 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **Movie: Sweet Lorraine** *** /

- News**
- Bradshaw On: The Family**
- All In The Family**
- Lloyd Ogilvie**
- Television Continues**
- SportsCenter**
- Too Close For Comfort**
- Laugh In**
- Hollywood Insider**
- MotoWorld** Highlights from AMA Nat'l road race.
- Adventurers**
- Buffalo Bill** *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- Cornerstone**
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
- Love After Marriage**
- ABC News**
- Winning Walk**
- Steve Graft**
- My Three Sons**
- Hitchhiker** *Klaus Kinski, Belinda Bauer*
- Inside Winston Cup Racing** Highlights from the Busch 500.
- Traveler's Showcase**
- Step Maxwell** *Story Dabney Coleman*
- Internal Medicine Update**
- 10:40 **(HBO) Action Jackson** **
- 10:45 **Beach Boys: The Endless Summer**
- Richard Jeni: The Boy From New York City** (1989)
- 10:50 **(MAX) Risky Business** ***
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
- History Of Dieting**
- Larry Jones**
- Television Continues**
- NFL's Greatest Moments** NFL Head Coach: A Self Portrait
- Fishing Texas**
- Self Improvement**
- To Be Announced**
- American Sports Cavalcade** Pontiac Grand Prix Of Palm Beach, FL
- America: Coast To Coast**
- Biography: Knute Rockne**
- Self-improvement Guide**
- It Is Written**
- 11:05 **National Gallery Of Art**
- 11:15 **Movie: Dudes** Three kids from New York decide to live a better life in the west. *Jon Cryer, Daniel Roebuck* (1987) R
- Profanity, Violence.**
- 11:30 **World Tomorrow**
- John Osteen**
- SoloFlex**
- American Marketing Systems**
- James Robison**
- Forgotten Children Of The 80s**
- Richard Roberts**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:30 **Julie Brown: The Show** *Julie Brown, Susan Anton*
- Webster County Woodchopping Festival**
- SCTV**
- On Stage**
- Portada**
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
- News**
- National Black Business Report**
- Batman**
- Tales From The Darkside**
- Renegades / TNT Monster Truck Challenge Series**
- Newhart**
- Laugh In**
- Miami Vice**
- Movie: Grandview, U.S.A.** **
- (HBO) Movie: Caddyshack II** **
- VideoCountry**
- Specwatch**
- Gary Coleman At The Improv**
- Spenser: For Hire**
- Larry Allen**
- Aqui Esta**
- 10:30 **Conversation With George Burns** *George Burns* (1989)
- Best Of Carson**
- MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour**
- Batman**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- U.S. Open Tennis**
- SportsCenter**
- Private Benjamin**
- My Three Sons** (MAX) **Movie: Shakedown** ***
- Crook & Chase**
- Primal Furnace**
- Phil Arms**
- 10:35 **National Geographic Explorer**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- 11:00 **Movie: Mr. Belvedere Goes To College** **
- Pat Sejak Show**
- Women's Pro Beach Volleyball**

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake

BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

MONDAY

- Evening**
- 6:00 **MOVIE: The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark** ** A debt-ridden pilot escapes his creditors by taking a flying job to ferry a group of farm animals to the South Pacific. *Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold* (1980) G
- News**
- MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour**
- Father Murphy**
- Major League Baseball**
- Love Connection**
- SportsCenter**
- Mr. Belvedere**
- Inspector Gadget**
- Professional Tennis**
- MOVIE: Switching Channels** ***
- (MAX) Crazy About The Movies: Montgomery Clift** *Dennis Hopper, Shelley Long*
- VideoCountry**
- World Monitor**
- Chronicle**
- HeartBeat**
- James Robison**
- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero**
- 6:05 **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 **Cosby Show**
- Wheel Of Fortune**
- Carol Burnett**
- College Football**
- Newhart**
- Looney Tunes**
- Top Card**
- Portraits Of Power**
- World Of Survival** *John Forsythe* NR
- Morris Cerullo**
- 6:35 **Sanford & Son**
- 7:00 **ALF** *Max Wright, Anne Schedeen*
- National Geographic Special**
- ABC College Football**
- MOVIE: Mr. Belvedere Goes To College** **
- Kate & Allie** *Franc Luz*
- Police Story**
- Bewitched**
- (HBO) Babar: Peer Pressure**
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Heavenly Kid** *

- Celebrities Offstage**
- New Animal World**
- Globe TV: A Ticket To The World**
- Spenser: For Hire**
- Jerry Falwell**
- Rebelle** *Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin*
- 7:05 **MOVIE: In Harm's Way** **
- 7:30 **Hogan Family**
- Shirley New Ricki Lake, Jodi Thelen**
- (HBO) Nature Watch: Deadly Hunters Of The Sea**
- New Explorers**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: Young Mr. Lincoln** ***
- MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies** *People Across The Lake* Tired of the city's crime and pollution, a family moves to a lakeside home, where they learn that their new home is no safer than the one they left. *Valerie Harper, Gerald McRaney* (1988) G
- American Masters**
- Murphy Brown**
- MOVIE: Duet For One** **
- Patty Duke**
- MOVIE: Braddock: Missing In Action III**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee II**
- Nashville Now**
- Wonders Of The Wild**
- Our Century: God Bless You Mr. Chamberlain**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- Movie: Six Weeks** **
- Heritage Today**
- Dulce Desafio** *Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez*
- 8:30 **Designing Women**
- Car 54 Where Are You?**
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Big Chill** ***
- Wildlife Chronicles**
- 9:00 **Frida Kahlo: Portrait Of An Artist**
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson**
- News**
- Newhart**
- Saturday Night Live**
- Murder, She Wrote**
- American Album**
- Shortstories**

- Richard Roberts**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:30 **Julie Brown: The Show** *Julie Brown, Susan Anton*
- Webster County Woodchopping Festival**
- SCTV**
- On Stage**
- Portada**
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
- News**
- National Black Business Report**
- Batman**
- Tales From The Darkside**
- Renegades / TNT Monster Truck Challenge Series**
- Newhart**
- Laugh In**
- Miami Vice**
- MOVIE: Grandview, U.S.A.** **
- (HBO) MOVIE: Caddyshack II** **
- VideoCountry**
- Specwatch**
- Gary Coleman At The Improv**
- Spenser: For Hire**
- Larry Allen**
- Aqui Esta**
- 10:30 **Conversation With George Burns** *George Burns* (1989)
- Best Of Carson**
- MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour**
- Batman**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- U.S. Open Tennis**
- SportsCenter**
- Private Benjamin**
- My Three Sons** (MAX) **MOVIE: Shakedown** ***
- Crook & Chase**
- Primal Furnace**
- Phil Arms**
- 10:35 **National Geographic Explorer**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- 11:00 **MOVIE: Mr. Belvedere Goes To College** **
- Pat Sejak Show**
- Women's Pro Beach Volleyball**

TUESDAY

- Evening**
- 6:00 **News**
- MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour**
- Father Murphy**
- Andy Griffith**
- Love Connection**
- SportsCenter**
- Mr. Belvedere**
- Inspector Gadget**
- My Sister Sam**
- VideoCountry**
- World Monitor**
- Chronicle**
- HeartBeat**
- James Robison**
- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero**
- 6:05 **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 **Edison Twins** *Andrew Seibston, Marie McPhail*
- Cosby Show**
- Wheel Of Fortune**
- Major League Baseball**
- Carol Burnett**
- Major League Baseball Magazine**
- Newhart**
- Looney Tunes**
- Professional Tennis**
- (MAX) MOVIE: Kelly's Heroes** **
- Top Card**
- Rendezvous**
- World Of Survival** NR
- Morris Cerullo**
- 6:35 **Major League Baseball**
- 7:00 **Backstage At Disney: Main Street Electrical Parade** (1986) NR
- Billy Graham Crusade**
- News**
- Who's The Boss?**
- Liberty & The Ladies** (1986)
- Rescue: 911** *William Shatner*
- Professional Bodybuilding**
- Police Story**
- Bewitched**
- MOVIE: Thunder Run** *

- (HBO) MOVIE: Moon Over Parador**
- Conversation With Dinah**
- Adventurers**
- Biography: Helene Rubenstein**
- Spenser: For Hire**
- In Touch**
- Rebelle** *Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin*
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years**
- Mr. Ed**
- Crook & Chase**
- Traveler's Showcase**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: The Story Of Alexander** *Graham Bell* ***
- President Bush's Address**
- Struggle For Democracy**
- Professional Boxing**
- MOVIE: The Vindicator** **
- Patty Duke**
- Nashville Now**
- Beyond 2000**
- MOVIE: The Duellists** *** Two men, accidentally meet in the course of various campaigns, each meeting culminating in a duel. *Keith Carradine, Harvey Keitel* (1977) PG
- MOVIE: Broken Promise** **
- Heritage Today**
- Dulce Desafio** *Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez*
- 8:30 **In The Heat Of The Night** *Joe Don Baker*
- Car 54 Where Are You?**
- MOVIE: Bloodsport** **
- 9:00 **P.O.V.**
- Shirley New Ricki Lake**
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson**
- Camid Camera: East East East** *Jason Bateman, Jesse Barragan*
- Sunday Night Live**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Big** *** Where Eagles Dare
- Profile Of Nature**

- Richard Roberts**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:30 **MOVIE: Midway** **
- 9:30 **NBC News Special**
- News**
- SCTV**
- On Stage**
- News' Ark**
- Desde Hollywood**
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
- President & Mrs. Bush Talking With David Frost**
- News**
- Batman**
- Lighter Side Of Sports**
- Newhart**
- Laugh In**
- Miami Vice**
- Carol Laffer's Comedy Cruise** (1989)
- VideoCountry**
- Jean Bartten**
- Improv Tonight**
- Spenser: For Hire**
- Zola Lovitt**
- Aqui Esta**
- 10:30 **MOVIE: For The Love Of Mike** **
- News**
- Cheers**
- Batman**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- U.S. Open Tennis**
- SportsCenter**
- Private Benjamin**
- My Three Sons**
- MOVIE: Steele Justice** **
- Crook & Chase**
- Rising Ramp**
- Prophecy Marches On**
- 10:30 **(HBO) The Edge: Indian Poker** (1986)
- 11:00 **Tonight Show**
- MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour**
- Improv Tonight**

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Entertainment

Thunderbirds' music is very powerful stuff

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Two years ago, after the Fabulous Thunderbirds' album "Hot Number," the band went on a long tour. "In fact, we're still doing it," remarks vocalist-harmonica player Kim Wilson.

"They tell us, 'You're going to be out two weeks.' Christmas came and I realized I hadn't seen home since summer."

The Fabulous Thunderbirds is primarily a live blues-rock band. So they play a lot, guitarist Jimmie Vaughan says. One day, they played Red Rocks near Denver at 3 p.m., had a 4 p.m. flight to Fort Worth, changed clothes en route and arrived at the stage five minutes before time to go on.

Now they have a new album,

"Powerful Stuff," to promote on the road, through November. The title single was on the "Cocktail" sound track. Wilson says that music by the Fabulous Thunderbirds has been in 15 movies. "Tuff Enough," the title song of the group's first CBS Associated Records album, in 1986, was in both "Tough Guys" and "Gung Ho."

The band was formed in 1970 after Vaughan, brother of Stevie Ray Vaughan, moved from Dallas to Austin, Texas, and met Wilson. In 1974, the Fabulous Thunderbirds became the house band at Antone's, Austin's top blues club. Drummer Fran Christina joined in 1979 and bassist Preston Hubbard joined in 1984. Both had played in the Rhode Island-based Roomful of Blues.

Wilson's favorite cut on "Powerful

Stuff" is "Mistake No. 1" by David Porter, who had written many Sam and Dave hits with Isaac Hayes.

"Great Balls of Fire" was being shot in Memphis when the Fabulous Thunderbirds were recording "Powerful Stuff" there. Vaughan auditioned for a part. He plays Sun Records guitarist Roland James.

Vaughan says: "I didn't know him before. I hung around with him quite a bit. He was the guitar player on 'Raunchy' by Bill Justis; he's on all the early stuff. The movie was doing Jerry Lee Lewis in 1957 and '58."

"None of the people playing musicians actually played the music. But we were all musicians so that it would really look right. We learned the songs note for note. We even rehearsed at the Sun studios.

"The sound was taken from Roland James' sound. He hasn't lost it. I don't know why they didn't use him playing - one of those movie things. I really learned a lot from learning his solos."

Vaughan had never acted before. "It was fun. I've been a Jerry Lee Lewis fan since I was a little kid. I don't consider myself an actor. It was the story; I love it so much. I grew up with Jerry Lee Lewis. That's why I wanted to do it. I heard about this movie eight years ago. I decided back then I would love to be in it. I said, 'You've got to have me.' I didn't think I had a chance."

"But I play a musician. I've been practicing for that for a long time."

Starting in mid-July, the Fabulous Thunderbirds plays 17 concerts with the Doobie Brothers. The band plays on the Who's two Texas dates, Sept. 2 and 3, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and Houston Astrodome.

When they had time off in January, Vaughan went fishing. "And I play around with hot rods, tinker and drive. I don't race. Mine is a cruiser. It is like rolling sculpture." He drives a 1951 custom Chevrolet and has his eye on a couple of other cars that he can't afford. His wife drives a newer car.

When he isn't on the road, Vaughan walks around his house, occasionally picking up one of his five or six guitars and trying new tunes.

Wilson had a nodule removed from a vocal cord in January. He says: "For the last two years I was hoarse all the time. Whether I sang or not, I couldn't speak in the morning. I stopped smoking. I worked with a speech therapist. I didn't want to have surgery. I'm good at adapting; I haven't missed a gig in 20 years."

"They said, 'You'll be talking in a week, singing in 10 days, reaching for it in two weeks.' I did a gig three weeks after I had the operation. My range has gone up two whole keys. I feel like the bionic man now."

As time goes on, the Fabulous Thunderbirds' approach is constant, Wilson says. "We're a blues band that plays rock 'n' roll. We do think a little more about getting on the radio these days. It is nice to hold all your people and get new ones. If it wasn't for our public, I'd have a straight job and play

in the bathroom every night, where the harmonica sounds best.

"We've had slim times. It's real sweet to have some success. It's the tip of the iceberg; we've got a lot of things to look forward to."

Vaughan says: "My daughter is 19. I've always played; she's not impressed."

But he is impressed and feels fortunate. "I'm happy with what I'm

doing. I've gone all over the world. I've got to meet and play with people I idolize."

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- 4:00 - 5:00 pm - 6-8 year olds
- 5:00 - 6:00 pm - 9 years and over
- 6:00 - 7:00 pm - Tumbling Team

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USSR enjoys '600 Seconds'

EDITOR'S NOTE - It's something of a cross between "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and "60 Minutes," which may have inspired its name. Soviet television's rapid-fire news show "600 Seconds," which unabashedly seeks out the sensational and often tweaks the establishment, has become immensely popular since it went on the air. Before Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, such a program would have been unthinkable in the Soviet Union.

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) - A lost bull roams a busy city street. Prostitutes woo foreign customers. A holiday bombing rips off a man's legs.

These and other eye-opening images are flashing across Soviet television screens as glasnost, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for openness, goes video.

Traditionally, the Kremlin has used state-run television as it did other media - to reach the masses with propaganda, rather than programs about things that directly affect their lives or were just plain fun. The airwaves are still full of dull documentaries on subjects such as the grain harvest. The leadership still commands unlimited time.

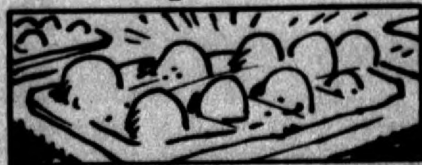
But Gorbachev is a more lively TV personality than his predecessors, and frequently turns to television to make speeches and broadcast his street-side talks with people. For the first time this winter, parliamentary candidates debated each other on television.

Western music videos are shown routinely, "space bridges" bring the uncensored views of Western studio audiences into Soviet living rooms, and an occasional foreign commercial or film gives Soviets a glimpse of Western lifestyles.

One trailblazing program, which featured the offbeat stories about the bull, the prostitutes and the bombing, is "600 Seconds," a fast-paced live show on Leningrad television that has become a smash hit since its premiere in December 1987.

Six days a week, 15 million people in Leningrad, Moscow and other regions can switch on their TV sets to catch up on the latest sensations from the Soviet Union's second-largest city.

"600 Seconds" is like a cross between "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and "60 Minutes." Leningraders have nicknamed the show, "Our City Scandal-Monger."



To reduce the heat within their homes, people in the city of El Oued in the Algerian Sahara, roof almost every room with a mud dome. This makes El Oued look, from the air, like a bunch of egg cartons turned upside down.

A PLEASANT COUNTRY
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - New Zealand covers an area of 103,736 square miles, about the size of Colorado.

Wellington, its capital since 1865, is built on hills overlooking the harbor of Port Nicholson and has a population of 342,000.

Wellington, founded by British settlers in 1840, has two cathedrals, many elegant government buildings, an art gallery and museum, numerous parklands, forest preserves and botanical gardens.

At 10 p.m., a rock music introduction is followed by 10 minutes of news reports read live by a studio announcer, and videotaped reports presented rapid-fire in a down-to-earth style. A digital clock flashes periodically onto the screen to tick down the remaining seconds.

Nezvorov's irreverence surfaces in every broadcast. He relishes stirring up the town with what he calls "sensations." The program consists largely of crime reports, but also has a heavy dose of the bizarre, such as a story about the city's dirtiest toilet.

Nezvorov, the show's co-creator and main anchor, races around this city of 4.9 million people all day to gather material for his Monday-through-Saturday broadcast, relying heavily on tips from the public and police.

He has become a celebrity without any of the perks that would go along with such status in the West - no secretary, no private office, no chauffeur-driven limousine and a salary of only \$475 a month.

Nezvorov is a former horse trainer and TV scriptwriter, and bristles when the word journalist is mentioned. Most Soviet journalists, he said, could not

come up with the stories he does, and he doesn't agree with the Western notion that journalists should be objective and not sensationalize the news.

The public turns to "600 Seconds" to fight the Soviet bureaucracy. On one recent afternoon, a caller asked the program to prod city authorities to clean up garbage piling up outside his apartment window.

"600 Seconds" and other Leningrad TV programs have helped lift the veil from subjects such as homelessness, rape, prostitution, murder and robbery, and taken aim at a particularly touchy subject, privileges of the Soviet elite.

But there are still forbidden themes. Nezvorov's boss, Alexander A. Yurkov, said reports on unconstitutional or illegal events are barred unless they are accompanied by critical commentary.

Edward A. Sagalayev, head of Soviet TV's Information Department, who is fighting to reform Soviet TV, said reforms can be difficult. "I also have my bosses. We have our minister. He has his deputies. And it is not always possible to overcome psychologically these traditions."

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On the House By Andy Lang

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT - A tape rule with adhesive backing.

Manufacturer's claim - That this metal rule has blades that incorporate a peel-away adhesive backing that enables them to be affixed to most work surfaces for effortless measuring...that there are two models, one 8-foot long, the other 12-foot long...that the measuring blades are ideal for workbench edges, layout and drawing tables, counter top and any work surface where speed and reliability are required...and that both blades are protected with a plastic film for added durability and corrosion resistance.

THE PRODUCT - A 100 percent fabric blind.

Manufacturer's claim - That this product combines the soft, elegant look of textured fabric and a translucent quality with the convenience of a conventional horizontal blind...that the fabric construction permits a gentle level of light to fill the room when the blind is closed and a stream of sunlight when it is open...that there are two types of fabrics available, one richly textured open weave, the other a more tailored design...that the blinds have a custom-crafted fabric valance and a fabric-covered bottom roll...that the blinds are treated with a fabric protector and an anti-static guard to repel dust and dirt...and that the same fabric is available by the yard for special top treatments of the blinds.

THE PRODUCT - A loud alarm to guard against the movement of objects inside the house.

Manufacturer's claim - That this alarm protects against unwanted opening of doors, windows and drawers of any type, as well as against the taking of objects and items from their desired locations...that it is battery operated with no wires, no installation and cannot be turned off except by somebody who knows the security code...that it works with hotel doors, mobile homes, car doors, storage facilities, computers, audio-video equipment, safes, copiers, file cabinets and art work...and that the 9-volt power supply unit is easy to hide from intruders.

THE PRODUCT - A new line of programmable electronic thermostats.

Manufacturer's claim - That these thermostats are powered by batteries to allow greater compatibility and reliability with heating and air conditioning systems...that they allow the user to program each day of the week individually to meet the needs of the most demanding lifestyles...that there are four temperature set points per day to provide automatic climate control...that soft-touch keypads are similar to those found on microwave ovens to assure proper registration of programming...that there is a quick-touch temperature override to allow consumers to accommodate changes in heating or cooling requirements...and that the climate control information center features large, easy-to-read liquid crystal displays.

(The tape rule is manufactured by Stanley Works, New Britain, CT 06050; the fabric blind by Window Covering Division, Hunter Douglas, Upper Saddle River, NJ 07558; the alarm by Hart Technological Ind., 6520 14th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219; and the thermostats by Jameson Home Products, 2820 Thatcher Rd., Downers Grove, IL 60515.)

Q. - Every so often one of the fuses on our electrical circuit blows and has to be replaced. Before replacing it, I

have always taken one of the appliances off the line controlled by that fuse. This means, of course, the line is overloaded. But I recently learned how to add up the watts on the line and I cannot find there is an overload. Can you tell me what the possible cause of the trouble might be?

A. - It's quite probable one of the appliances on the circuit has a large motor which causes the overload when it is turned on. What you may need on the circuit is another fuse of the same amperage as already there but this time make sure it is a time-delay fuse, usually called a Fusetron. If this does not solve your problem, better call in an electrician.

Q. - I inherited a lot of power tools from my grandfather. Among them is a combination orbital-in-line electric sander. I have used separate orbital sanders in the past but never had a combination type. Can you tell me when I should switch on the orbital sanding action and when the in-line sander?

A. - The orbital action is used for sanding the fastest, but when you get around to the final finishing on the wood use the in-line action. It's important the final sanding be done with the grain of the wood. Use the finest grade of sandpaper for the in-line sanding. Like all power sanders, the machine should be kept in motion at all times. Do not stop it on the wood while the electricity is on or you may get downsplopes on the surface. Also, guide the sander with very little downward pressure.

Q. - I have to paint a concrete floor and walkway around the area of an outdoor swimming pool. I once did a

similar job several years ago with an oil-based paint but found the concrete was a little slippery after it had been done. I have heard this slipperiness can be avoided by using a water-based latex paint. That sounds logical, but what worries me is whether the water-based latex will be as durable as the other paint. May I have your advice?

A. - The water-based latex is excellent for poolside areas. It is very durable and is not slippery. It also has the advantage of being easy to apply.

Q. - There's a slight leak of water into our toilet bowl. I checked inside the tank and found the water is not overflowing into the overflow tube, so I know it isn't that. Any ideas?

A. - Water is leaking into the bowl under the rubber ball at the bottom of the tank. Turn off the water to the fixture and work the tank handle several times. See whether the rubber ball is dropping exactly on the valve seat every time. Sometimes all that is required is to adjust the bracket on the outside of the overflow tube. Keep adjusting it until the ball drops perfectly on the valve seat. While you are at it, rub steel wool around the inside of the valve seat to remove any rust, dirt or grit. It's also possible you need a new rubber ball. The new one may not be round, but shaped more like a pear. In any case, it is constructed so it will fit the valve seat. All of this is under the assumption you have an old-fashioned toilet tank mechanism inside your tank. When you start to have a lot of trouble with the equipment inside the tank, a new inside unit may be in order.

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BIG PRETTY HOME - You can get immediate possession and you might work out a lease purchase. 3-2-2. Over 3000 sq. ft., office sunroom, & 2 living areas.

218 Irving - Super starter home, just 1 blk. from Aikman School. 3 br. 1 1/2 baths & nice size dining room, \$33,500.
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Now open with watermelon, cantaloupe, green beans, soon to have apples. Pick your own tomatoes, jalapenos, long green chiles and bell peppers. 14 miles S. of Hereford on Highway 385.
647-4613

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S-1-34-4p

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COMBINES-GRAIN CARTS-HEADERS-TRUCKS
3-JD #7700 Combines; 4-Big 12 Grain Carts; M&W Grain Dryer; 3-JD Corn Headers; 2-Grain Augers; JD Hueme Reel; 20' Grain Trailer; 64 Int'l Grain Truck; 32 ft. Hobbs grain trailer, 45,000 lb. capacity.
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77 1/2 ton Ford Ranger; 74 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup; 73 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup; 2-72 Chev. 1/2 ton pickups; 69 Int'l Trans Star 400 Truck; 70 Chev. Pickup for parts;
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4-Rolling Cultivators; 2-Blades; 4-Listers; Sweep Out Unit; 6-Off Set Disc; 2-Rear Mount Cultivators; 2-Rod Weeder; Stubble Mulcher; 2-Tool Bars; 3-Planters; 3-Grain Drills; 2-Shredders; Camel Back Floater; 2-Sets Snap on Duals 18.4-38; Hoeme Plow; 3-pt. Tractor Lift; Ditch Filler; 3-Tandem Disc; 4-Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plows; 3-V Type Ditchers; 2-Chisel Plows; Crustbuster; Clean Out Rig; 2-Bed Rollers;
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China cabinets, full beds, twin beds, dinettes, sofas, love seats, coffee tables, night stands, toys and lots more. Maldonado's, 1001 West Park, 364-5829. 4310

For sale: sofa-sleeper, matching sofa and chair, recliner, green chair. Giveaway: carpet. Call 364-6383. 4300

For sale: 3 wheel Riding Lawn Mower \$75; Octagon table & 4 chairs \$50. Queen size tube type water bed, \$250. May be see at 121 Quince. After 5 p.m. 4470

2 3/8" Tubing, 42 Cents per ft.; 1 1/2" .35 per ft. Can Dil (806) 229-7891 1

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House sold, must sell: dining table w. 6 cane back chairs, 3end tables, coffee table, beige French Provincial sofa, all in excellent condition. Call 364-3433 or come to 201 Western. 4960

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Garage Sale Sat. & Sun. 1513 Blevins, 9:00 to 6:00 Sat; Sun-12:00-6:00. Miscellaneous items. 4850

Garage Sale: 113 Elm, Sun & Monday 9-? Shotshell loader with components, pool table, clothes, toys, dishes, exercise mac hine, Atari, plus tapes, Lots and lots more. 4860

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

9-2

UMSPC: PKD PY AID FCPL-
DEEDE SJ VIXLI M MLTNXCDE
FCPFDCAJ YPC S. — MZSCPED
SXDCLD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'D NEVER TRY TO LEARN FROM SOMEONE I DIDN'T ENVY AT LEAST A LITTLE. IF I NEVER ENVIED I'D NEVER LEARN. — BETSY COHEN

Garage Sale, Lots of baby clothes, lots of kids clothes and shoes. Some miscellaneous. Fri-Sun from 9-5. 322 Star. 4910

2-Farm Equipment

Wheat seed for sale. TAM 107 or 200. \$6.75 clean treated, bagged. Call 276-5347 before 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m. 3070

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Two 1975 Chev. C-65 trucks with 20 foot grain bed with tarp and lift. Air, five-speed transmission, tandem, 366 motors Call Don 505-623-1222 at night or 505-623-8401, day. Excellent condition. 4520

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1973 Mazda pickup. 4 speed, air and cassette player. New tires, new brakes, good condition. Call 364-6847/4320

For sale: One owner, white 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, less than 70,000 miles; good condition. Please call after 6:00 P.M.: 364-4691. 4410

For sale: 1981 Delta '88 Olds, One owner, 4-door, loaded, good condition. \$3,000 cash. Call 364-5659. 4570

1980 Pontiac Phoenix four door, good shape. \$500, 220 Aspen. 5030

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-4c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-1fc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.
Resident Manager 364-0739



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Daytime 364-4241; nights 364-1822. 2780

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 14883210

Owner finance, large home with basement. Only \$28,000. Call HCR-364-4670. 3900

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm homes-call 364-2517 after 2:00 p.m. 4090

By owner: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1400 sq. ft., excellent neighborhood. 258-7387 after 5:00 p.m. 4420

For sale by owner, four bd., 2 bath, single garage. Call 364-5287. 4390

4A-Mobile Homes

Do you need a home but have had a bankruptcy or repo?? Give us a try. Call Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212

Attention: first time home buyers..No credit needed, low down payment. Over one hundred homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 1850

5-Homes For Rent

Freshly painted two bedroom apartments available immediately. Reasonably priced from \$210 with \$170 deposit. Well maintained, clean, central airheat. Water paid. Range furnished. Yard landscaped and well cared for. No pets. EHO we accept community Action. 364-1255. 5-242-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 870

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 1220

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio. Water and cable paid. 364-4370/240

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

2 bedroom apartment. Nice carpet. Washer/dryer hookup. Stove and refrigerator, mini blinds. No rent until September 15th 364-4370. 1300

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Arbor Glen Apartments-2 bedroom apartment available. Kitchen appliances and cable furnished. Covered parking, security system, 364-1255. 1570

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement, near schools. Call 364-1854. 1730

2 bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 364-0984. 1830

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer home with garage, fenced back yard. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted. \$365/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 2560

One or two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$210 monthly. 364-4370. 2970

Tidy 2 and 3 bdrm homes. Nice area. Fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 3050

Two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator, gas and water furnished. Call 364-4370. 3540

For rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Northwest Hereford \$400 per month. Call 364-5982. 3560

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., 1 bdrm., furnished duplex apt. 115 Campbell, \$220 mo. bills paid, 1-bdrm, efficiency apt. \$175.00 per mo. bills paid at 305 W. 2nd. 364-3566. 3650

Two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished duplex apart. W/D hookup, stove and refrigerator, no pets, call 364-7393. 4110

One bedroom apartment for rent, has stove and refrigerator, drapes throughout. Is nice for one person or couple. \$200 monthly, \$50 deposit. To see call 364-5337. 4270

Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home. Island kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, built in stove and oven. Nice lawn and carport. Unfurnished, no pets. 364-4974

For sale or rent, two bedroom duplex, garage, fenced back yard 403 13th St. A 3 bedroom fenced back yard at 415 Ave. E. Also nice 3 bedroom country home Will accept Community Action. Days 364-1111, nights call 276-5541. 4710

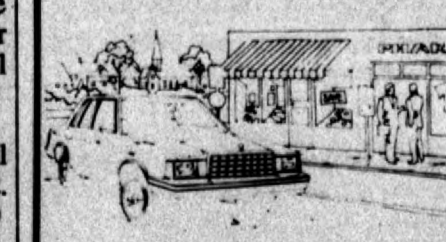
2 bedroom trailer house with appliances, two miles north of town, bills paid, after five 364-6133. 4730

Nice two bedroom duplex, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer hookup, fenced, attached garage. Call 364-4370. 4750

Immaculate 2 br. fully furnished apartment-\$350.00-364-8823. 4780

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H.
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-3937
364-1483

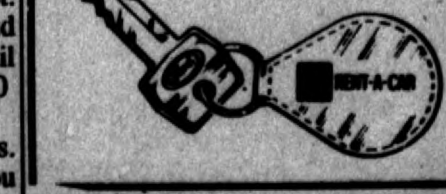
RENT-A-CAR RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



Drop in. Rent a car for a day, a weekend or longer at neighborhood rates.

Rent-a-Car

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Hwy 385 364-2727



7-Business Opportunities

CASHY & BRACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,800 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-953-6300 Ext. 8789

7A-Situations Wanted

LOCAL VENDING ROUTES FOR SALE CHEAP. \$300-500WK POTENTIAL. CALL JOHN 1-800-476-0369. 4490

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. 810

8-Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING: REPRESENTATIVE FOR TRAINING & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. PROVIDE SERVICES IN JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT PROGRAMS FOR PERSONS RESIDING IN DEAF SMITH, OLDHAM, CASTRO, PARMER & SWISHER COUNTIES OF THE TEXAS PANHANDLE. OFFICE BASE IN HEREFORD. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE: OUTREACH/INTAKE, EMPLOYABILITY EVALUATION, JOB TRAINING/EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT. PRIVATE VEHICLE FOR REIMBURSED TRAVEL REQUIRED. OBTAIN APPLICATION AT PANHANDLE COMMUNITY SERVICES, 603 E. PARK AVENUE, HEREFORD, TEXAS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

S-1c

FALL WORK \$410 full time \$205 Part time weekly students Call 376-1934

8-28-21p

Green Thumb, Inc., a Department of Labor older worker program, is taking applications for income eligible persons, age 55 or older, for part-time work and training through assignment to non-profit organizations in Deaf Smith County Contact Green Thumb, Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Tx. 76714 or locally call 364-3761

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help wanted. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 470

Needed full-time and part-time LVNs for 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shifts. Contact Jo Blackwell, administrator or Mary Johnston director of nursing, Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th, Friona, 79035, 806-247-3922. 3290

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488. 3510

Excel-DPM Foods, 900-B Millard, Friona, Texas, Duc to expansion is now taking applications for full-time production workers on Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 CST. Located on West end of Millard Warehouse in Friona 930

Wanted Feed Mill Operator. Must have warehouse skills, be able to work shift work, computer skills helpful. Self starter. Good company benefits. Apply Texas Employment Commission. EOC. 5020

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 1488.

9-Child Care

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed Qualified Staff Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. Drop-ins Welcome with 2 hours notice

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0061
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062

9-202-1fc

10-Announcements

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

10A-Personals

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 960

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

SISTER ROSA PALM & CARD READER

tells past, present and future. Will help and advise in any problem, such as love, marriage, happiness and financial. Come by and see her today at 807 N. Main. 364-3938. Please call for an appointment.

10A-25-20p

"Researching WEST family history. Want to contact Dolly West Williams or her descendants. Mrs. Williams lived in Hereford about 1940. Please contact Karen West Scott, 2616 Glen-cove, Burleson, Tx 76028, (817) 447-9709." S-1f

11-Business Service

Lawn mower repair. Tune-ups, overhaul. Complete small engine service. Also will do lawn mowing. Harvey, 364-8413. 705 S. Main 600

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

HANDY MAN

House and barn repairs, custom built cabinets, odd jobs. Free estimates Call David 364-0495

20p

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977

11-90-1fc

ROUND-UP APPLICATOR

Pipe-Wick applicator Pipe-Wick mounted on Hi-Boy. Row crop, CRP, volunteer corn, 30" or 40" rows. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247

11-227-1fc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING SQUARE BALES

Leon Vogler, 578-4433 Tim Vogler 358-7766

11-32-40p

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC

Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722; 578-4646

11-161-1fc



Compare for auto value.

You'll choose Allstate's convenient locations, money saving insurance rates and famous claims service. Call us or come in.

Allstate
Allstate Ins. Co., Northbrook, IL

The Insurance Center
141 North 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

SECURITY OFFICERS SEVERAL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Prestigious account in Friona, Texas area. Good pay and benefits. Applicants must be 21 years old, have clean background, good work record. 25% of our employees have attended college.

NOTICE: Applicants may voluntarily take a polygraph exam, a minimum of 48 hours excluding weekends, days and holidays after the date of this notice beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Sutter's Inn at Friona, Texas. Examinees have the right to obtain and consult with legal counsel or an employee representative before each phase of polygraph test. Applicants apply first at Security Office at Excel Corp., Friona, Tx. Sept. 5-15th between 8 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 841-5c

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Mobile 1-678-4066 if no answer call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

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

Custom swathing, round baling, round bale hauling. Don Kimbrell, 764-3258. 1190

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 1340

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202. Phone 354-8898 2670

The Window Doctors. We get rid of your dirty panes from paint to whatever. Free estimates, residential

& commercial. Call for Professional Window Cleaning, 364-7319. References. 4070

13-Lost and Found

Lost teenager's billfold at the Tennis Courts at high school last week. Finder

can keep money but please return the things in the wallet. Call 289-5505 if found. 4500



A two-day-old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE-FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	GOLD (COM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.		SILVER (COM) 5,000 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	
Aug 82.30 82.77 82.80 82.72 +22	Sept 257 255 252 254 +3	14.181 Sept 345.00 346.00 347.00 348.00	18.121 Sept 500.00 501.00 502.00 503.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Oct 81.70 82.28 81.60 81.82	Oct 234 237 234 236 +3	Oct 342.00 343.00 344.00 345.00	Oct 498.00 499.00 500.00 501.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Nov 81.90 82.45 81.85 82.10 +27	Nov 246 249 246 248 +2	Nov 340.00 341.00 342.00 343.00	Nov 496.00 497.00 498.00 499.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Dec 81.50 82.00 81.80 82.00 +27	Dec 248 251 248 250 +2	Dec 338.00 339.00 340.00 341.00	Dec 494.00 495.00 496.00 497.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Jan 80.80 81.40 80.80 81.00	Jan 241 244 240 242 +3	Jan 336.00 337.00 338.00 339.00	Jan 492.00 493.00 494.00 495.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Feb 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	Feb 239 242 239 241 +2	Feb 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	Feb 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Mar 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	Mar 239 242 239 241 +2	Mar 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	Mar 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Apr 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	Apr 239 242 239 241 +2	Apr 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	Apr 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
May 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	May 239 242 239 241 +2	May 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	May 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Jun 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	Jun 239 242 239 241 +2	Jun 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	Jun 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Jul 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	Jul 239 242 239 241 +2	Jul 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	Jul 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Aug 80.40 80.85 80.25 +28	Aug 239 242 239 241 +2	Aug 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00	Aug 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Est vol 1,816, vol Wed 1,568, open Int 12,446, +42	Est vol 32,020, vol Wed 23,341, open Int 130,411, -2,247	Est vol 20,000, vol Wed 19,214, open Int 157,331, +2,974	Est vol 20,000, vol Wed 19,214, open Int 157,331, +2,974	Est vol 20,000, vol Wed 19,214, open Int 157,331, +2,974	Est vol 20,000, vol Wed 19,214, open Int 157,331, +2,974

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
Strike Price	Call-Put	Strike Price	Call-Put	Strike Price	Call-Put
70.10 70.20 70.10 70.15 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.20 70.30 70.20 70.25 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.30 70.40 70.30 70.35 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.40 70.50 70.40 70.45 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.50 70.60 70.50 70.55 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.60 70.70 70.60 70.65 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.70 70.80 70.70 70.75 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.80 70.90 70.80 70.85 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
70.90 71.00 70.90 70.95 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.00 71.10 71.00 71.05 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.10 71.20 71.10 71.15 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.20 71.30 71.20 71.25 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.30 71.40 71.30 71.35 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.40 71.50 71.40 71.45 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.50 71.60 71.50 71.55 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.60 71.70 71.60 71.65 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.70 71.80 71.70 71.75 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.80 71.90 71.80 71.85 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
71.90 72.00 71.90 71.95 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.00 72.10 72.00 72.05 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.10 72.20 72.10 72.15 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.20 72.30 72.20 72.25 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.30 72.40 72.30 72.35 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.40 72.50 72.40 72.45 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.50 72.60 72.50 72.55 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.60 72.70 72.60 72.65 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.70 72.80 72.70 72.75 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.80 72.90 72.80 72.85 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
72.90 73.00 72.90 72.95 +25	71.95 49.50 259	380 381 384 386 +4	490 500	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00



Pilot tea set

The Hereford Pilot Club will celebrate their fifth anniversary with a tea on Sept. 10 from 3-4 p.m. in the Lounge of the Community Center. The public is invited. Pilot Club members finalizing plans for the event are, from left, Sara Pesina, internal affairs coordinator; Wanda Cobb, director; and Linda Minchew, president.

Consider bifocal contact lenses a face-saving option

Experts estimate that presbyopia—the "aging eye" syndrome that forces people to begin wearing bifocals—will affect more than 70 million baby boomers by 1990. Many people nearing the age of 40 will soon join the presbyopic ranks, with as many as 20 percent requiring vision correction for the first time.

This unmistakable evidence of aging is likely to be a frustrating adjustment for fast-trackers accustomed to self-help books and other quick fix remedies. No diet, exercise or even private spa will prevent presbyopia's gradual effect on vision.

At about age 40, most people begin to see the effects of presbyopia, a vision disorder that makes even every day activities, such as looking through a telephone book, or ordering from a menu, difficult.

As the eye ages, it naturally loses the elasticity needed to focus between near and far objects. This often leads presbyopes to claim "my arms are too short," as they struggle to regain clear vision. Presbyopia can usually be corrected with bifocal contact lenses, or eyeglasses, that have prescriptions for both distance and near focus.

Karen Colen, 46, owns a travel

agency in central New Jersey, and experiences the frustration of presbyopia when she forgets to carry along her reading glasses. "So now I own several pairs of eyeglasses; one in my car, in my purse, next to my bed, in my office, and one around my neck. I could put an end to this silly behavior with a pair of contact lenses to wear all day," she says.

In addition to convenience, bifocal contact lenses also offer cosmetic advantages to eyeglasses, which make many people look older. "Wearing glasses around my neck makes me feel like an old lady and I'm not old," Colen says. Colen plans to discuss bifocal contact lens wear options with her eye doctor.

An alternative to cumbersome reading glasses, Bi-Tech bifocal soft contact lenses are one of the newest options in vision correction, with significant comfort benefits over corrective bifocal products introduced in the early 1980s. Bi-Tech works on an alternating vision design with the top half correcting distance vision, and the bottom half correcting near vision. The contact lens is ballasted (weighted), to prevent it from turning on the eye. For more than one million wearers,

this keeps vision clear and makes the lens immediately comfortable.

Gladwyn King, of Overland, Kan. had avoided reading before she began wearing bifocal contact lenses. "Often I'd come across a recipe or a telephone message that I wouldn't bother reading, because I was too lazy to look for my glasses. Now, I wear my bifocal contact lenses continuously, so I can read everything," she says.

King's husband James also wears bifocal contact lenses. "I'm an avid speed walker, and with bifocal contact lenses I don't have the distractions of something slipping off my nose or fogging up from perspiration," says King. "Without eyeglass frames to contend with, my peripheral vision is also much better. They're wonderful. In fact, I'd wrestle anyone who tried to take my contact lenses away."

New look takes shape with dancing

Physical fitness revolutionized in 1971 with the invention of aerobic dancing. Now, over 24 million Americans make aerobic dancing one of the most popular forms of exercise in the country.

Its mass appeal developed because it changed the way people exercised, and how they viewed fitness. Aerobic dancing became a fun, safe way to trim and strengthen the body and condition the cardiovascular system.

Jacki Sorensen, the originator of the original aerobic dancing craze, was the first to combine dance steps with aerobic exercise.

"I was asked to develop a television fitness program for the wives on an Air Force base in Puerto Rico," recalls Sorensen. "Because I achieved my fitness level by dancing, I combined dance movements with aerobic exercises for the program."

"I choreographed a set of vigorous dances to some upbeat music and the women just loved it." And so aerobic dancing was born.

Today, 20 years later, Sorensen is reshaping the aerobic dancing industry. This summer, she is introducing a new concept, called Verifirm, which is redefining aerobic exercise and is expanding its popularity.

"We've converted most of the floor exercises into choreographed standing exercises which allow for additional upper body movements," says Sorensen. "So now classes are more fun and people burn more calories—up to 200 more per class."

"By combining upper body muscle resistance in our dance

routines, the program allows students to increase muscle tone and strength, and obtain a leaner body composition. It also increased their metabolism, which burns more fat."

Sorensen also noted, "In Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, we utilize muscle resistance for upper body toning to accompany the standing floor work. Jacki's Aerobic Workout combines standing floor work with upper body strength training. The use of light and medium

weights further increases upper body conditioning."

Verifirm choreography blends stretches, abdominal workouts, lower body exercises, low impact combinations and upper body resistance exercises.

For more information on Jacki's programs, call (800) 44-DANCE or, in California, (800) 382-3620, or write to Jacki's Inc., 18907 Nordhoff, Northridge, CA 91324.



The deer botfly is the fastest of all insects, with an estimated average sustained flight speed of 25 miles per hour.

ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 6. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H&R BLOCK office at 4103 Western.

The 12-week course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 300 W. 10th or, PHONE NOW (806) 373-0777.

Advanced course available for preparers.

Five generations at RIX have been privileged to serve families of West Texas since 1890. We consider it an honor to merit your trust.

RIX Funeral Directors
of Hereford
105 Greenwood
364-6533

Some eye makeup, contact lenses can be compatible

The deep, rich colors showing up in designer collections for fall '89 have inspired a return to dramatic eye looks, with eyes shaded in smoldering colors.

But for the nearly 20 percent of women in the U.S. who wear contact lenses, using eye makeup can be an upsetting experience.

Rather than accentuating the natural beauty of the eyes, eye makeup becomes the lens wearers' biggest enemy, causing annoying and uncomfortable eye irritations.

"But contact lens wearers needn't suffer from their eye makeup or swear off it entirely," says Avon Fashion and Beauty Director Kathleen Walas. "Following some basic rules allows lens wearers to use eye makeup safely and comfortably."

-Wash hands before inserting or removing lens.

-Make sure shadow is applied with a sponge tip applicator rather than a cotton swab. Fibers from cotton swabs tend to shed, and could get in the eye.

-Apply eyeliner or eye pencil on the outside of the lid, not the inner rim.

-Don't share eyeshadow or mascara with others.

-Look for waterproof mascara labeled "hypoallergenic," "ophthalmologist-test" and "fragrance-free."

-Replace mascara every three months.

-Don't dilute mascara to make it last longer. Bacteria could grow in the product and cause an eye irritation.

-Remove lenses before removing eye makeup.

DIABETIC NEW MOTHERS

ORADELL, N. J. (AP)—Pregnancy for women with diabetes now can have a better outcome than previously, with careful dietary modifications, home monitoring of glucose and an individual exercise program.

Patient Care magazine says she should know that pregnancy is not the time to diet for weight loss, but cutting down on saturated fats is recommended to keep a low cholesterol level.

This is important even after birth because diabetics are at a greater risk of heart disease than people whose blood sugar is normal.

Talk About Saving Money!

Here's what Dual Fuel Heat Pump owners say:

"The bank is extremely happy with our heat pump system.... We saved over \$2900 in utility expenses the first twelve months they were in operation."

Mike Limer
Morton, TX

"Basically, the heat pump pays for itself."

Glenda Shipp
Roswell, NM

"After installing the heat pump, my total utility bills are running in the area of \$50 a month less."

Sherril Rigby
Hale Center, TX

Dual Fuel Heat Pump

People Who Own 'Em Love 'Em.

Maybe that's why the number of people who own 'em is growing so fast.

HAVE YOUR HEARING TESTED BY A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED BELTONE HEARING AID SPECIALIST TODAY!

FREE HEARING TESTS

In Hereford

SENIOR CITIZENS
426 Ranger
September 5th, 1989
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Gary Wormsbaker
27-B Medical Dr.
Amarillo

Beltone
Better Hearing Through Professional Care

Million Dollar Panda Sale



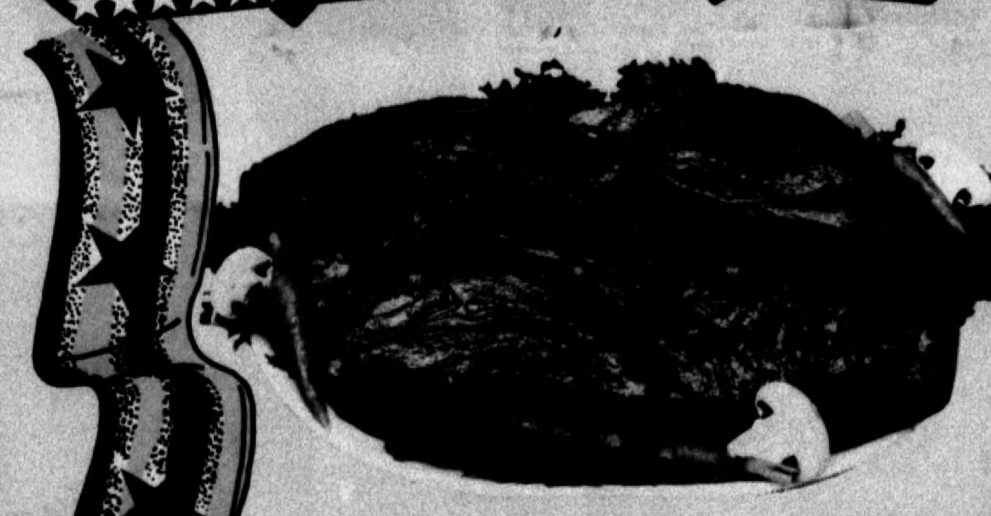
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
\$5.99

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Light Tuna
6.5-OZ. CAN
49¢
FIRST TWO 6.5-OZ. CANS OF CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA FOR 49¢ EA. THEREAFTER 59¢ EACH CAN

ASSORTED FAMILY SCOTT
Bathroom Tissue
4-ROLL PKG.
79¢
FIRST TWO 4-ROLL PKGS. FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE FOR 79¢ EA. THEREAFTER 99¢ PER PKG.

LEMON SCENT
Dash Detergent
133-OZ. BOX
\$4.29

ASSORTED GRINDS
Folgers Coffee
39-OZ. CAN
\$5.99



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ... BONELESS
Chuck Roast
\$1.49
LB.



THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes
59¢
LB.



Just

HELP KIDS


ALL FABRIC
Biz Bleach
30-OZ. BOX
\$2.49



60% OFF
Cascade
LEMON OR REGULAR
Cascade Automatic Dish Detergent
65-OZ. BOX
\$2.99



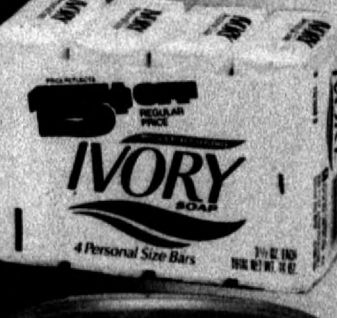
DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED
Ready to Serve Cookies
11-OZ. PKG.
\$1.19



ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Mr. Clean
28-OZ. BTL.
\$1.99



PERSONAL SIZE BARS
Ivory Soap
4-BAR PKG.
99¢



DUNCAN HINES
Chewy Brownie Mix
18-OZ. BOX
\$1.49




ASSORTED GRINDS
Folgers Coffee
\$5.99
39 OZ. CAN

CITRUS HILL
Select
Plus Calcium
CITRUS HILL
89¢
12-OZ. CAN



CRISCO
FINEST ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
BUTTER FLAVOR
FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING
ARTIFICIALLY FLAVORED
\$2.59
3-LB. CAN



60% OFF
Downy
Fabric Softener
60% OFF
Downy
Fabric Softener
\$2.99
96-OZ. BTL.



say no

LEAD A DRUG FREE LIFE


Redeem
Your
P&G
Coupons




SOOTHING
Pepto-Bismol
8-OZ. BTL.
\$2.59




ASSORTED
Prell
Concentrate
Shampoo
3-OZ. TUBE
\$1.59



LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Liquid Tide
128-OZ. JUG
\$7.49



TRAVEL SICKNESS
Dramamine
Tablets
12-CT. BOX
\$2.19
50 MG.



ASSTD. DEODORANT
Sure Wide
Solid
2-OZ. SIZE
\$2.49



ASSORTED
Scope
Mouthwash
18-OZ. BTL.
\$2.89



ASSORTED
Bounty
Paper
Towels
JUMBO ROLL
79¢



SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
\$5.99
LEMON FRESH
Dash
Dash Out Dash In
Odors Less
NET WT 8.18 5 OZ
133 OZ. BOX

Dash
Lemon
Detergent
\$4.29



DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid

32-OZ. BTL.
\$1.69



REGULAR ABSORBENCY
Pampers
Pampers

48-CT. MED.
32-CT. LRG.
\$7.99
Your Choice
CONVENIENCE
PACK



ASSORTED
Crest
Crest
Original Flavor
Crest For Kids
Super Cool Gel

6.4-OZ. TUBE
\$1.59

National Brands Sale!



CAT BOX FILLER
CONTROLS ODOR THREE WAYS

**Bonus Bag
Tidy Cat 3**

\$1.49

99% DUST FREE
12-LB. BAG

2 lbs. FREE



PURINA

**Hi-Pro
Dog Food**

\$7.88

25 LB. BAG



Wolf Brand Chili

REGULAR
OR
JALAPENOS

99¢

15 OZ. CAN



LUNCHEON MEAT - ASSORTED

SPAM 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

HORMEL VIENNA

Sausage 2 5 OZ. CANS **89¢**

HORMEL POTTED

Meat 4 3 OZ. CANS **99¢**



GLADIOLA
YELLOW OR WHITE

**Cornbread
Mix**

3 6 OZ. POUCHES **99¢**



HUNT'S - SQUEEZE Ketchup 44 OZ. BTL. \$1.79	PETER PAN - CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH Peanut Butter 28 OZ. JAR \$3.29
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 5 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00	GEBHARDT - JUMBO Tamales 28 OZ. CAN \$1.39
HUNT'S - ASSORTED Spaghetti Sauce 27 1/2 OZ. CAN 99¢	ROSARITA Refried Beans 16 OZ. CAN 59¢
SWISS MISS - ASSORTED Hot Cocoa 10 CT. PKG. \$1.59	ROSARITA Taco Shells 12 CT. PKG. 99¢
ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S - ASST. MICROWAVE Popcorn 3 PACK PKG. \$1.79	ROSARITA ASSORTED Picante Sauce 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19

On All Your Favorites!



KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies
\$2.99
 19 oz. BOX



CORN OR REGULAR
Wesson
oil
\$2.29
 48 OZ. BTL.



GLAD - TALL
Kitchen Bags 15 CT. BOX **\$1.59**



GLAD
Trash Bags 10 CT. BOX **\$1.89**



GLAD
Sandwich Bags 150 CT. BOX **\$1.29**



Schilling
 Pure Ground
BLACK PEPPER
 NET WT 4 OZ 113 g

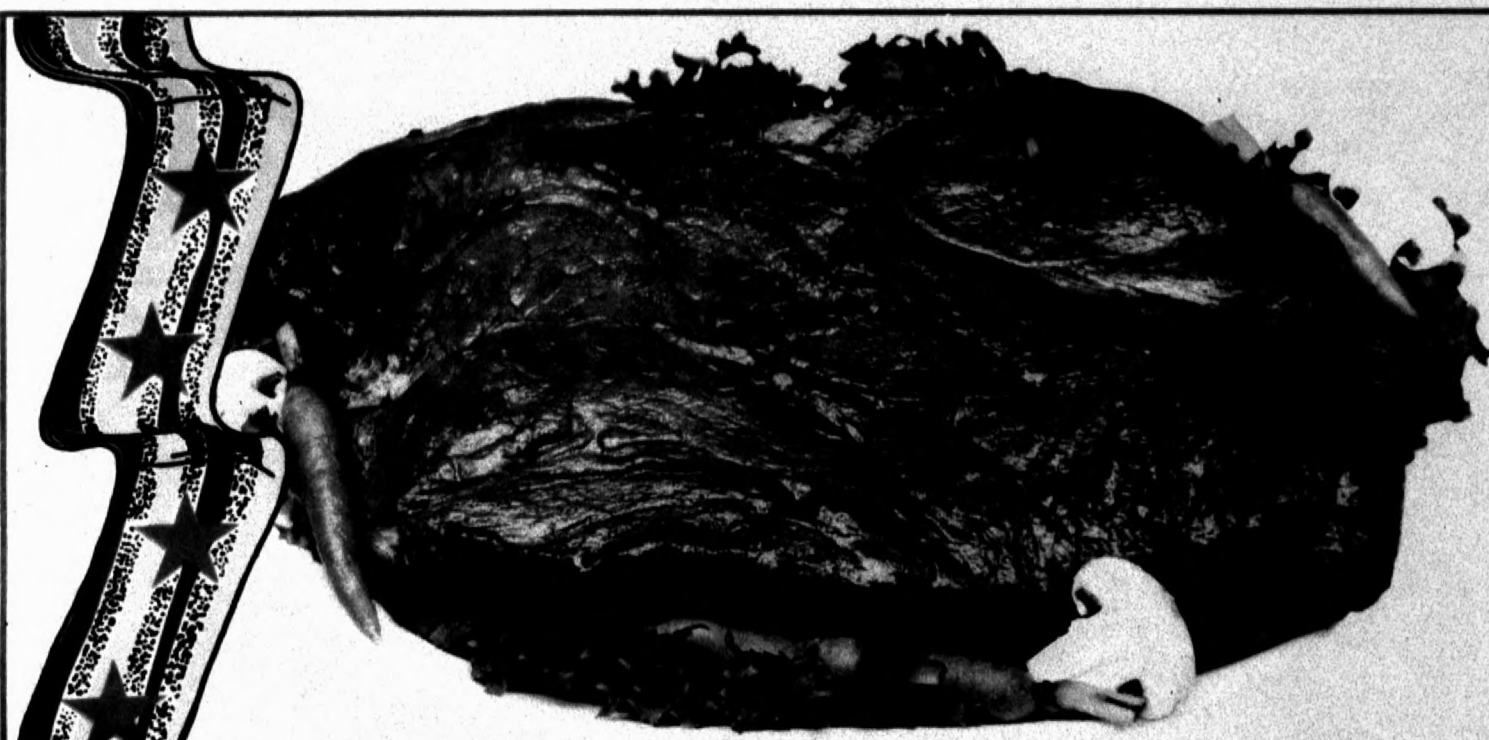
Schilling
 Pure Ground
BLACK PEPPER
 NET WT 4 OZ 113 g

Schilling
Black
Pepper 4 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**



EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS
Tylenol
\$4.29
 60 CT. PKG.

 <p>DEL MONTE CUT or FRENCH STYLE Green Beans or Spinach 2.89¢ 15-16 OZ. CANS</p>	 <p>DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL Corn or Sweet Peas 2.99¢ 17 OZ. CANS</p>	 <p>DEL MONTE - YELLOW SLICES or HALVES Cling Peaches 79¢ 16 OZ. CAN</p>	 <p>DEL MONTE SWEET AND JUICY Pear Halves 79¢ 16 OZ. CAN</p>	 <p>DEL MONTE ASSORTED Pineapple N' Juice 59¢ 15.25 OZ. CAN</p>
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HEAVY GRAIN FED
BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roast

\$1.49
LB.

**ALL
FRANKS
SAUSAGES**



OSCAR MAYER BEEF
Franks
\$1.69
1 LB.
PKG.



1 LB.
PKG.



HEAVY GRAIN FED
BEEF BONELESS ARM

Shoulder Roast



OSCAR MAYER MEAT
THICK SLICED **Bologna**
\$1.39
1 LB.
PKG.



LOUIS RICH - GROUND
Turkey Meat
\$1.49
1 LB.
PKG.



HORMEL
BLACK LABEL SLICED
REG./LOW SALT/MESQUITE

Bacon
\$1.49
1 LB.
PKG.



HORMEL-PORK SAUSAGE
12 OZ. LINKS
12 OZ. ROLL OR 10 OZ. PATTIES

**Little
Sizzlers**
99¢
EA.



HORMEL-SLICED
REGULAR
OR
GIANT

Pepperoni
99¢
3 1/2 OZ.
PKG.

Wilson's Meats Sale



HEAVY GRAIN FED
BEEF BONELESS
**Chuck
Steak**

\$1.69
LB.



RM
er **\$1.89**
LB.



ORIGINAL
SMOKY CURED **\$4.99**
2 LB.
PORTION

Wilson's
WILSON'S - JUST FOR US
Sliced Hams
\$4.89
1 1/4 LB.
PORTION



Wilson's
WILSON'S - SMOKED
Sausage
• REGULAR
• POLISH
• BEEF
• CHEESE **\$1.99**
LB.



SHURFINE
**Meat
Wieners** 12 OZ.
PKG. **99¢**



SHURFINE
**Sliced Meat
Bologna** 12 OZ.
PKG. **99¢**



PEYTON'S - SLICED COOKED
Ham
\$2.99
12 OZ.
PKG.



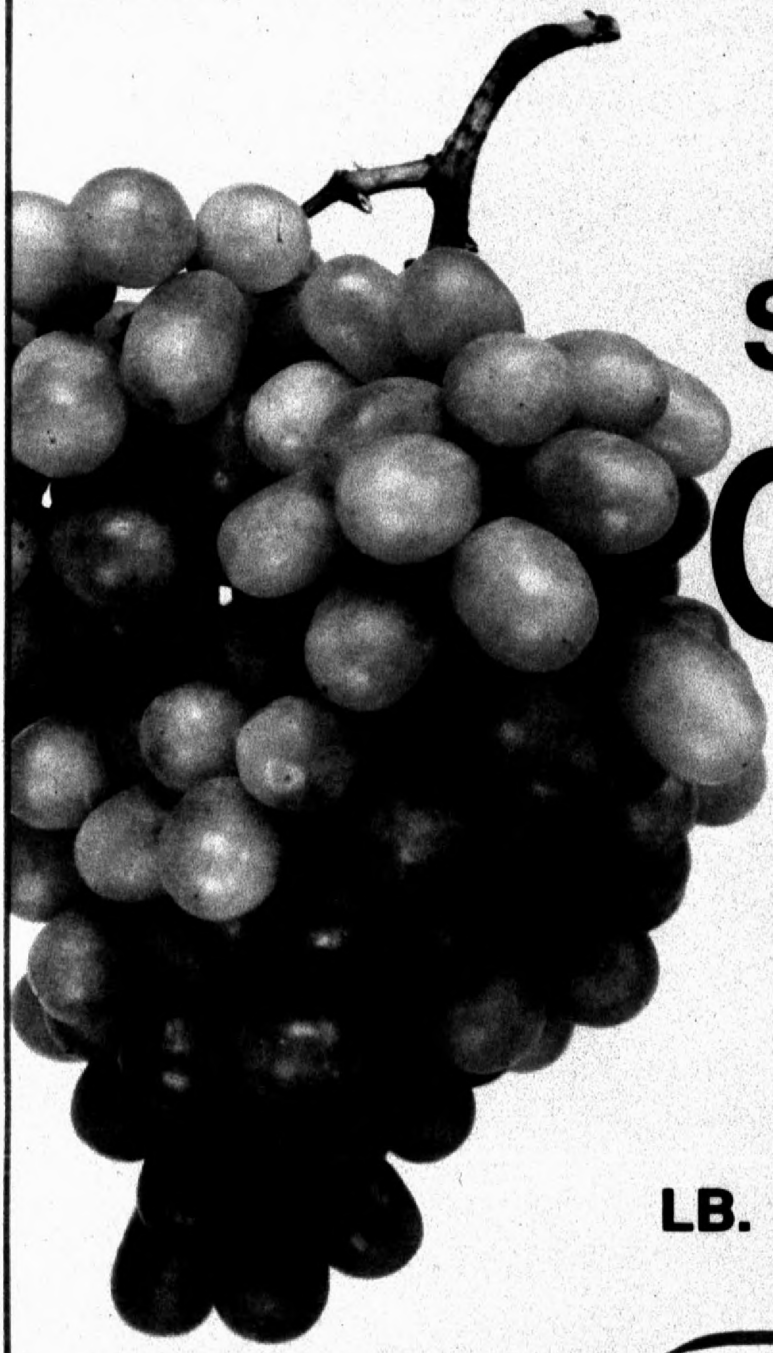
PEYTON'S - SLICED
Chopped Ham
\$1.99
12 OZ.
PKG.



PEYTON'S - MEXICAN STYLE
Chorizo
89¢
8 OZ.
PKG.



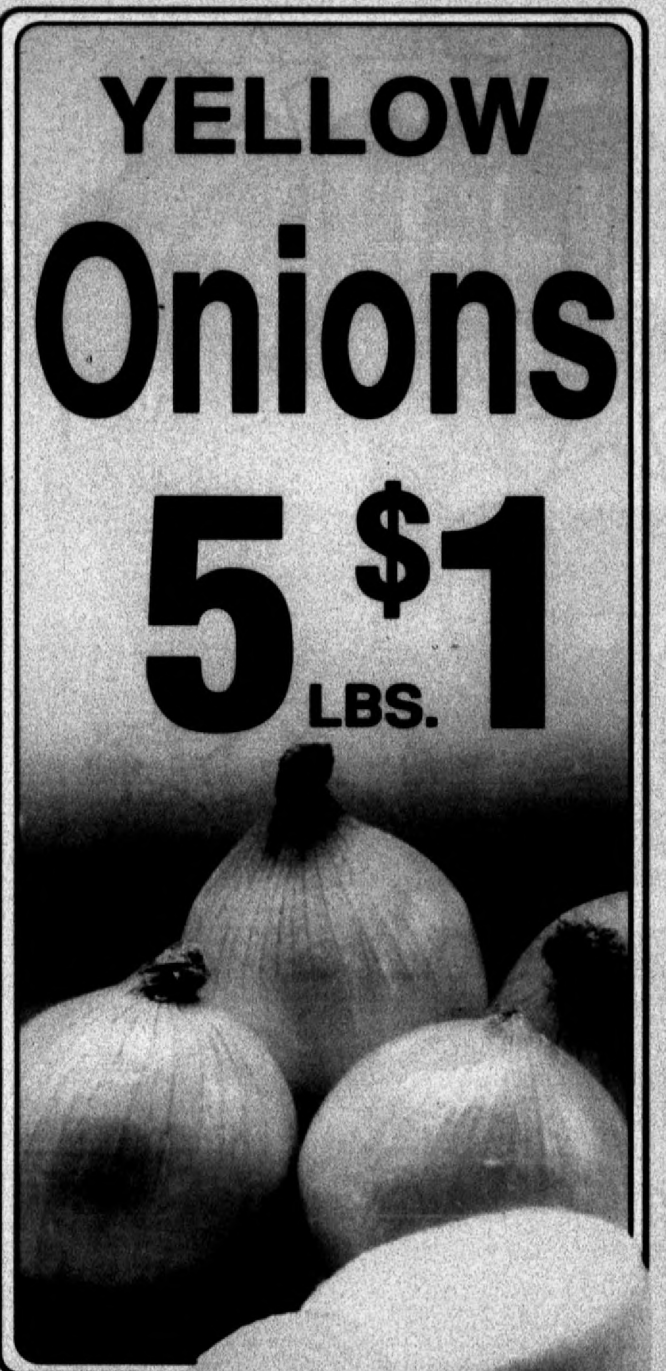
WILSON'S - SMOKED
Pork Chops
\$2.19
LB.



THOMPSON
SEEDLESS

Grapes

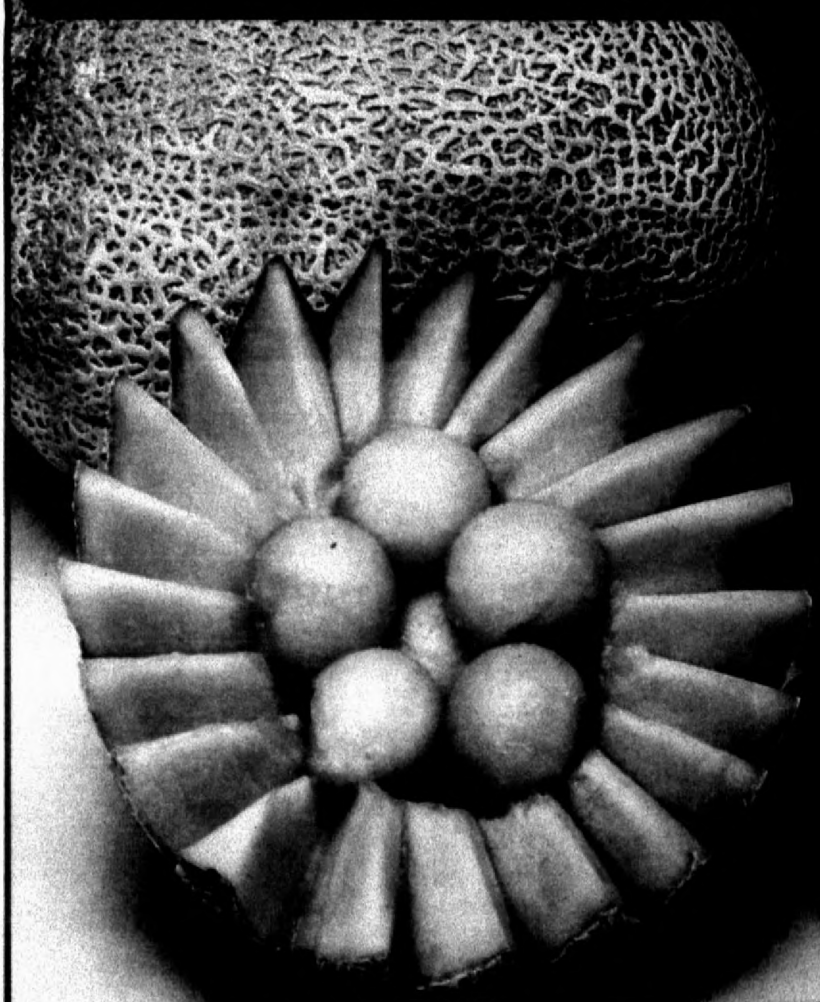
59¢
LB.



YELLOW
Onions

5 \$1
LBS.

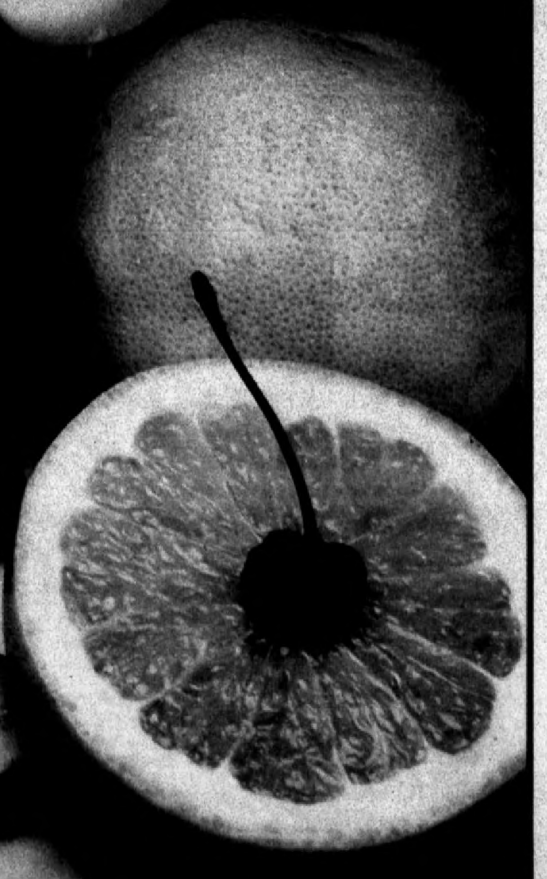
Fresh Ideas



RIPE
SWEET
Cantaloupe
3 \$1
LBS.

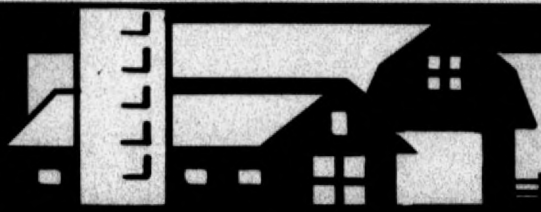


FRESH
HOT
Jalapenos
69¢
LB.



SUPER
SELECT
Cucumbers
4 \$1
LBS.

RUBY
RED
Grapefruit
4 \$1
EA.
FOR



BACK·TO·SCHOOL



KRAFT 1/2 MOON COLBY/CHEDDAR

Cheese

\$1.69

12 OZ. PACK

PILLSBURY ASSORTED

Biscuits

4 89¢

10 CT. CANS

REGULAR OR EXTRA THICK KRAFT AMERICAN

Singles

\$1.89

12 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT PARKAY

Spread

99¢

2 LB. TUB

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD

Velveeta

\$3.79

2 LB. BOX

Have a Feast of Frozen Foods Favorites!



MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCHY
Fish Sticks
— or —
Fish Fillets

\$1.69

12 OZ. PKG.



GREEN GIANT
Corn
ON THE
Cob

\$1.29

6 EAR PKG.



STILWELL
Breaded Okra

\$1.29

24 OZ. PKG.



STILWELL - ASSORTED
Fruit Cobblers

\$1.99

2 LB. CTN.



JENO'S - ASSORTED 11 - 12 ROLLS

Pizza Rolls 6 OZ. PKG.

\$1.09

JENO'S - ASSORTED

Pizza 7 OZ. SIZE

89¢



BARS - SUGAR FREE

Eskimo Pie 6 PACK PKG.

\$1.69

BARS

Eskimo Pie 6 PACK PKG.

\$1.49

National Brands Sale!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

KRAFT



- KRAFT - DINNER
Macaroni & Cheese 2 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **99¢**
- KRAFT - ASSORTED
Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**
- KRAFT - FRENCH • ZESTY ITALIAN • 1000 ISLAND
Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- KRAFT - ASSORTED
Potatoes & Cheese 5.8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- KRAFT - ASSORTED
Rice & Cheese 4.8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- KRAFT - WITH STICKS
Caramels 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.49**

PLANTERS

Cocktail or Dry Roast
Peanuts



16 OZ.
SIZE

\$2.39

6 PACK



Hershey Candys \$1.89

- Milk Chocolate Bars
 - Almond Bars
 - Mr. Good Bars
 - Kit Kat Bars
 - Reeses - Peanut Butter Cups
- Your Choice* 6 PACK PKG.



NABISCO
Ritz Crackers 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

NABISCO - ASSORTED
Teddy Grahams 10 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

NABISCO
Oreo Cookies 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**



FUN SIZE!!!
Candy Bars \$2.69

- Milky Way Bars
 - Snickers Bars
 - 3-Musketeers Bars
 - M&M - Plain & Peanut Candys
- 16 OZ. BAG



SYLVANIA ... 100, 75, 60 WATT

Soft White Light Bulbs 2 PK. PKG. **99¢**



Mayblossom



Brambleberry

**Versatile and Practical!
Sculptured and Embossed!**

Cumberland
Stoneware by Hearthside
at special low prices
with matching
DECORATED
Accessory Pieces

There's never been a better, more money-saving way to collect a complete set of this beautiful Hearthside Cumberland Stoneware. The embossed and sculptured rims and design are the very same as you will find on only the most expensive dinnerware. The Brambleberry and Mayblossom patterns are in the newest fashion designs.

The more you use it, the more you'll love it, whether it be for family breakfasts, lunches or dinners, or for very special celebrations and occasions. And for today's demand for convenience each piece is safe in your dishwasher, oven, microwave and freezer.

**5 PIECE
PLACE SETTING**
\$3.99
WITH EACH
\$10.00
PURCHASE

Imagine! You can collect a complete \$15.99 20-pc. service for 4 for only

DECORATED matching accessory pieces in beautiful new shapes . . . and at money saving low prices

- 12" Round Chop Plate DECORATED..... 10.99
- Covered Sugar DECORATED..... 8.99
- Creamer DECORATED..... 7.99
- 9" Rd. Vegetable Bowl..... 9.99
- Salt & Pepper DECORATED..... 7.99
- Gravy Boat with Tray DECORATED..... 10.99
- Coffee/Tea Pot DECORATED..... 17.99
- Covered Casserole DECORATED..... 19.99
- 2 Soup Bowls..... 7.99
- Set of 2 Mugs DECORATED..... 6.99
- 12" Oval Platter DECORATED..... 10.99
- 10" Oval Baker..... 9.99
- 12 Piece Matching Glassware..... 10.99

Open Stock Guaranteed to be Available for 5 Years

Check the store for details then help yourself to Hearthside Cumberland Stoneware . . . It's priced within your reach.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL

AF AFFILIATED FOODS, INC.
Member Store

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 3-9, 1989**

THRIFTWAY
ANDREWS, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
THRIFTWAY
BIG LAKE, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
DUMAS, TEXAS
D.L.'S THRIFTWAY
FRIONA, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

THRIFTWAY
PADUCAH, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
SEAGRAVES, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
STAMFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
STANTON, TEXAS

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 4-9, 1989**

COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 5-9, 1989**

FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES IN TEXAS**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 6-12, 1989**

FARMER'S THRIFTWAY
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
THORNTON'S THRIFTWAY
OZONA, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
SEMINOLE, TEXAS

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 7-13, 1989**

FULLER FOODS THRIFTWAY
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
FOX THRIFTWAY
CRANE, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
DIMMITT, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
FT. STOCKTON, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
KERMIT, TEXAS
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
ROTAN, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
TAHOKA, TEXAS

THRIFTWAY