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# 'Bubble boy' celebrates 12th birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — A boy who has never been touched by a bare human hand or kissed by his mother celebrates his 12th birthday today in the germ-free bubble where he has spent his entire life.

David, whose last name has been kept secret, was born into a sterile environment and placed immediately in a plastic home after doctors determined he suffered from severe combined immune deficiency.

The condition, discovered by doctors while David was in his mother's womb, involves the lack of two types of white blood cells: T-cells, which ward off infection, and B-cells, which produce antibodies against germs.

Officials said he is the oldest survivor of the untreated disease.

David will be served a birthday cake at a private party, said Susannah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman for the Baylor College of Medicine, which directs his care.

He is a member of the Roman Catholic Church and will receive Communion with consecrated and irradiated wafers, she said.

"He's just like any other 12-year-old boy," Ms. Griffin

said. "He seems happy. He seems to accept his life."

David's family installed a video cassette recorder in their home last year and the boy has been able to see movies. He also is able to play an electronic game and has started to play a miniature electronic piano.

He was treated to a special showing of "Return of the Jedi" at a local theater during the year and for his 12th birthday is expecting "Jedi" toys as gifts.

Mrs. Griffin said he also is to receive video game cartridges, electronic toys and adventure books.

Doctors planned after David's birth to transplant bone marrow from his sister, but the plan was abandoned when they found the blood types were not compatible. Bone marrow produces lymphocytes.

Since then, except for constant protection from the dirty outside world, David has received no treatment for his condition.

David spends most of his time in a four-compartment isolator that takes most of his family's living and dining rooms. The isolator is supplied with constantly filtered air that removes germs.

He spends two weeks a year, one each in June and December, at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Two rooms are reserved for him at the hospital year around.

At home during the school year, David spends 2½ hours each morning and afternoon participating by a telephone hookup in a regular sixth-grade class at a nearby school. A tutor teaches him at home for another two hours daily.

Tests have shown David to have a superior IQ and the scholastic abilities of an eighth-grader.

The family takes David on outings through the use of a portable isolator which fits in a van.

All items given to David are passed through an airlock in his bubble. Ethylene oxide gas is used to sterilize books, food containers, clothing and bedding. His food is also germ-free. A paracetic acid solution is used to sterilize plastic and glass items.

David takes care of the inside of his bubble, passing out clothing, bedding and wastes for disposal.

Dr. William Shearer, David's physician, said a bone marrow transplant appears to be the only treatment

possible for the boy.

"The transplantation of bone marrow to David hasn't been feasible because of the lack of a matching donor," said Shearer. Unmatched bone marrow, he said, would cause a fatal condition called "graft versus host disease" in which the marrow rejects the recipient.

"David's parents and I are watching developments at other medical centers that have treated SCID patients with unmatched bone marrow treated with monoclonal antibodies," said Shearer, but there are no immediate plans to attempt the therapy on David.

Monoclonal antibodies are obtained from cloned cells and appear to kill cells responsible for graft versus host disease.

Semi-annual tests on David show that the boy has come in contact with some germs. Swabs of his body areas have found pseudomonas, a common human mouth bacteria.

David care is supported, in part, by grants from the National Institute of Health. Since 1971, the NIH contributions have totaled \$1.1 million, said Mrs. Griffin.

Wednesday

Sept. 21, 1983

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## The Hereford

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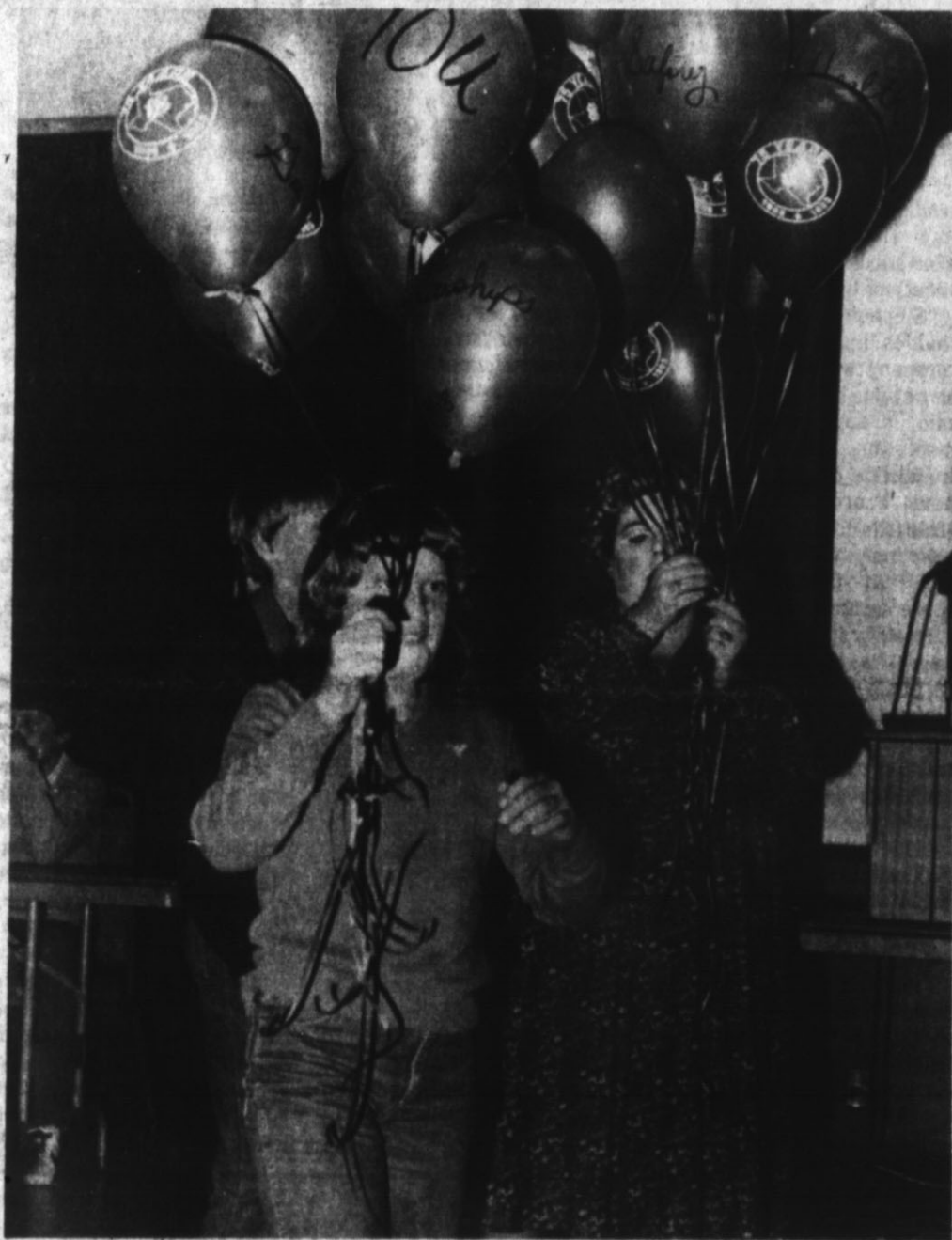


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Green Balloons

Yes, the balloons were green. You'll also have to take our word that the faces behind the balloon strings belong to Jennifer Hicks (foreground) and Martha Couch (right). The action was captured Tuesday at the Recruitment Night

for the Deaf Smith County 4-H program. Couch, district 4-H specialist, was the featured speaker at the annual event, held in the Hereford Community Center.

## Hospital board discusses new form of government payments

By REED PARSELL  
Staff Writer

Diagnosis-Related Groupings (DRGs) were extensively discussed Tuesday at a regular meeting of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors.

As described by James Bullard, DSGH administrator, DRGs represent a new form of federal govern-

ment payments for Medicare. They are to be phased in over the next four years, he said.

Among those present at Tuesday's meeting to describe DRGs was Debbie Foerster, director of scheduling for DSGH. "The key to the success of (DRGs)," she said, "is the medical records department working closely with the medical staff."

Doctors and nurses will be required to be more specific on their reports than they have been previously. Each treatment is to be identified as one of 467 DRGs, which are grouped into 23 major diagnostic categories. For every DRG, a reimbursement figure will be assigned which is based on the national average cost for the par-

ticular treatment.

"We're going to do everything we can," Bullard told the gathering, which included several DSGH doctors, "to make it as easy as possible on our medical staff."

Larry Anderson and Sheila O'Hara, staffers from Lubbock's accounting firm of Mason, Nichols and Waner, explained some other aspects of DRGs. Billie Crofford, DRG coordinator for DSGH, also sat in on Tuesday's meeting.

Discussion on possible renovation of the local hospital was postponed until a future meeting. On August 17, Jack Nottingham of Harwood K. Smith and Partners, Inc., Dallas, inspected DSGH. He presented his suggestions for changes in a report received recently by Bullard.

Nottingham proposed \$964,700 of work be done and broke it down into four phases. The major expense would be the fourth phase, to cost \$440,000, which would be construction of a new professional office building with

rehabilitation facilities.

"The building would be located directly east of the hospital with a direct connection to the main corridor," the report claimed. "The facility would consist of four doctors offices with combined waiting and the rehab facility would have three treatment rooms, one whirlpool room and support area."

Another major cost would be finishing the shelled patio area, which would include relocating the emergency entrance for DSGH. More than \$246,000 would be needed for that and a new special procedures operating room, according to the report.

At least a dozen patient rooms would receive new ceilings, floors and wall finishes under the proposal. Several others would receive less drastic renovations.

A final decision on the 1983-1984 DSGH budget will probably be made at a special meeting next week, Bullard said. Another matter to be discussed will be the need for doctors to more quickly to complete their medical charts.

## New freeze date set

Hereford set a new earliest freeze date early this morning when the mercury dipped to 32 degrees according to radio station KPAN. The freeze was the earliest here since 1926, when the thermometer registered the freezing point on Sept. 26.

A Canadian cold front roared across Texas early today, accompanied by gusty winds and thunderstorms. Record lows were recorded from Amarillo to Brownsville as a result.

Records were set or tied at Amarillo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Austin and Brownsville. One low temperature shattered a previous low dating back before the turn of the century and several dated back to the closing days of World War I.

Amarillo shivered under below-freezing temperatures when the mercury dipped to 31 at 6:30 a.m., breaking a record of 39 set in 1965. It was

barely above freezing at Lubbock where a dawn reading of 33 broke a 1918 record of 42 degrees.

Wichita Falls recorded 38, breaking a 1942 record of 48.

It was 45 at Dallas-Fort Worth, shattering a record of 48 set in 1918. San Angelo's 47 edged out a record 49 set in

(See FREEZE, Page 2)

## Crucial portions of wreck found

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — A top Japanese maritime official said today the United States may have located "crucial portions" of the wreckage of a downed South Korean airliner in the Sea of Japan.

Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency did not specify what the portions might be or whether they had been recovered. But he said the search for debris and victims of the jetliner might be drawing to a close in the next few days.

He noted that the Soviets have set a time and place to turn over "items and documents" recovered earlier from the aircraft, which was shot down Sept. 1 by Soviet interceptors.

"The search operations are reaching a critical point with the news of the Soviets handing over material recovered by their ships," Kato said.

Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was shot down by air-to-air missiles after it wandered into Soviet air space on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul. The 269 people aboard were killed.

The search — pitting a Soviet flotilla against U.S., Japanese and South Korean vessels — is focused on

recovering the flight data recorder that might explain why the jumbo jet went astray.

U.S. officials in Washington said the U.S. Navy salvage tug Narragansett had twice picked up and then lost the "pinging" signals from the so-called "black box" carried in the Boeing 747's tail section.

Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said the signals were heard in international waters about 2,500 feet deep.

There were unconfirmed reports the Soviets had found the black box, but Pentagon sources were skeptical.

"We've heard they may have found something, but it could be a plant," said one source, suggesting the Soviets may announce finding a black box that had been doctored to support Soviet charges the KAL flight was on an American spy mission.

Soviet officials in Moscow told Japan they would hand over unspecified "items and documents" from the airliner at a rendezvous Monday at Nevelisk, on the western coast of Sakhalin Island.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

(See CRUCIAL, Page 2)

## United States preparing to alter arms offer to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — After consulting with the NATO allies, the United States is preparing to alter its stand in negotiations with the Soviet Union to promote an agreement reducing the risk of nuclear war in Europe.

The changes include a willingness to discuss limits on U.S. bombers that can carry either conventional or nuclear bombs, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Also, he said, the Soviets would be told that an accord would lead to the United States cutting back on Pershing 2 as well as cruise missiles targeted on their territory.

The fast-moving Pershings are considered a much graver threat than the cruises. A total of 572 missiles are due to be deployed in western Europe beginning in December.

Meanwhile in Moscow Tuesday, Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov urged the West Germans to take "the most vigorous and decisive action" to forestall deployment on their soil of the missiles.

The changes, which grew out of a series of unpublicized sessions with NATO officials, are designed to pump life into the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

They may be announced this week

by the White House or by President Reagan when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly next Monday.

On a related front, the administration is preparing to propose to the Soviets that both sides remove two strategic nuclear warheads from their arsenals for each new one deployed.

The move to integrate the so-called "build-down" concept into the U.S. negotiating position at the Geneva arms control talks is certain to improve prospects for congressional approval of the MX missile program.

A number of key senators, including Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican William Cohen of Maine, have urged Reagan to adopt the build-down approach. He indicated he might be receptive last spring, while making other changes in the U.S. position in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START).

Since the administration already has proposed a cut of some 2,300 U.S. warheads — the Soviets would have to destroy about 2,900 to reach Reagan's proposed ceiling of 5,000 on each side — the 2-for-1 proposal could be easily incorporated into the U.S. stand, said another official, who also declined to be identified.

The negotiations resume Oct. 5 in

Geneva, Switzerland, despite a slump in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the downing of a Korean passenger jet carrying 269 people.

Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. negotiator to the talks, told a small group of reporters on Tuesday "we certainly are aware of the Korean airline incident. You can't brush it away."

But, Rowny said, "we feel it is in our interest to continue arms control, and we are going to go back to negotiate and do it."

Separate talks with the Soviets on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe resumed Sept. 5. While progress on both fronts has been slow, Reagan wrote the allied leaders to assure them he intends to pursue arms control and is prepared to take a flexible approach.

Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, met secretly in Brussels on Monday with the disarmament chiefs of the NATO governments, it was learned.

West German sources in Bonn said the allies had given Burt the go-ahead for a new U.S. initiative at the intermediate-range talks.

(See ARMS, Page 2)

## 'Maroon Madness' set Friday

Friday has been declared as "Maroon Madness" day in Hereford by the Whiteface Booster Club.

The boosters are encouraging everyone to wear maroon clothing Friday and attend the big game Friday night at Whiteface Stadium when the Herd takes on Lubbock Monterey.

John Bunch, president of the booster club, said fans are also encouraged to paint signs to put up along US-385 coming into town, as

well as to spot around the city.

The Whitefaces, 3-0 on the season and 1-0 in district action, face a big test against the Plainsmen who are 1-2 on the season and 1-1 in district play. The Monterey team has been installed as the favorite by the Harris Rating System, which apparently feels the Plainsmen have faced tougher opposition.

The Herd claimed the district's top spot on offensive and defensive

statistics this week, averaging 316.7 yards a game while yielding fees only 147.3 yards a game. Ronnie Terry was also the league's top rusher, averaging 123.3 yards a game.

Herd quarterback Mike Scott is averaging 118 yards a game passing, second to Pemberton of Tascosa, and both have completed 56 percent of their tosses. Terry is tied for the scoring lead with 38 points, while Mickey Stengel has 18.



# update wednesday

## Teen pops the question to princess

WESTONING, England (AP) — Giving Princess Diana's stomach two firm pats, 13-year-old Fiona Passmore boldly asked the question that many Britons are thinking — "How's your baby?"

The incident occurred when 22-year-old Diana, who is widely rumored to be expecting a second child, visited the McIntyre Communities Center for the Mentally Handicapped, 40 miles northwest of London, on Tuesday.

Diana stepped back, smiled and replied "Did I hear right?" But she didn't answer the question.

Fiona, a pupil at the center, then presented the princess with a hand-picked bunch of daisies.

Buckingham Palace has refused to confirm or deny recent newspaper reports that the princess, whose son Prince William is 15 months old, is pregnant again. Diana and her husband Prince Charles also aren't commenting.

The center's principal, Christine Jenkins, explaining her pupil's curiosity, said: "Fiona is baby mad. She loves anything to do with babies."

Deputy principal Elizabeth Bonar added: "The princess did look quite surprised but Fiona is always asking people about babies."

## LeRoy Prinz dies at age 88

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — LeRoy Prinz, a veteran choreographer who engineered the dance routines in such musical classics as "South Pacific" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," died Thursday of natural causes at age 88. Prinz spent three decades choreographing such films as "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Sayonara." He accumulated more than 150 credits for such films as "The Desert Song," "April Showers," "Tea for Two," "The Jazz Singer" (1953) and several Bob Hope and Bing Crosby "road" movies.

## DPS won't suspend trooper in killing

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who accidentally shot and killed a DPS captain will not be suspended, one of the officer's supervisors says.

Trooper Ross Powell has been on indefinite emergency leave since Friday, but has not been suspended or disciplined, said Lt. Ray Ward of DPS regional headquarters in this Dallas suburb.

"I don't think there is any question but that the shooting was accidental," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin. "It's going to be thoroughly investigated, but there are too many factors that point to it being an accident."

Capt. Robert R. Jones, 58, was fatally wounded Friday when Powell's revolver accidentally discharged, investigators said.

Powell, acting at Jones' request, was demonstrating weapon-handling techniques he learned at a recent "officer survival" seminar, a DPS spokesman said.

Jones was hit once in the chest when the .357 Magnum revolver discharged, witnesses said. He was pronounced dead at Baylor Medical Center shortly after the shooting.

Ward said Powell would return to active duty as soon as he is able.

"It is up to his discretion and that of the department as to when he returns," Ward said. "This is a very traumatic thing for him."

## Voter group suing Terrell School District

DALLAS (AP) — A group of black voters has filed a federal court suit challenging the at-large election of school board members in the Terrell Independent School District.

The suit, filed Tuesday by the Political Civic Voters Organization, is similar to one the group won against the City of Terrell.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled April 8 that the at-large election of city councilmen was "maintained for the purpose of intentional, invidious discrimination."

City officials later accepted a plan for four single-member districts and the at-large election of the mayor, said Elizabeth Julian, the attorney representing the Terrell voters in both

cases. The new suit charges that the at-large election of seven Terrell school board members is unconstitutional and is maintained to "dilute and minimize the vote of black citizens of TISD and thereby limit their influence on and participation in the political process in the TISD."

The seven-member school board currently includes one black representative, TISD Superintendent Dan Douglass said.

Douglass said Tuesday that he had not been informed officially of the lawsuit. The suit will be discussed with the board before any action is taken, Douglass said.

The district covers the City of Terrell, much of northern Kaufman County and a portion of southern Hunt County.

## Truck loaded with rockets overturns

SHAMROCK, Texas (AP) — Some residents near this Panhandle community were forced to leave their homes for a time and traffic was diverted after a truck loaded with hundreds of military rockets overturned on Interstate 40, authorities said.

The truck was enroute from Fort Smith, Ark., to Alamogordo, N.M., when it flipped over about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday about two miles west of Shamrock, said Larry Todd, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The warheads were being shipped separately, Todd said. Residents living within one mile of the accident site were evacuated for a short time and traffic was diverted for most of Tuesday, officers said.

One crate was damaged, but there was no damage to the rockets and the cargo remained intact, Todd said.

A DPS spokesman in Amarillo said the rockets — about four feet long and 2.7 inches in diameter — are dropped from helicopters and warplanes.

The driver of the truck told authorities he hit a cow.

## Weather

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Thursday. Highs 68 Panhandle to 85 Big Bend valleys. Lows 48 Panhandle to 62 extreme south. Highs Thursday 72 Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend valleys.



## Dog Exhibit

Deaf Smith County's 4-H program had its annual Recruitment Night Tuesday in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center. Several 4-H projects were displayed including

the one shown above on canines. Martha Couch, district 4-H specialist, was the featured speaker.

# Employees, Continental squabble over cost-cutting proposals

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of employee groups and Continental Airlines agree that costs must be cut to keep the troubled carrier flying, but are having trouble agreeing on a package of concessions.

Claudia Lampe, a spokeswoman with the Union of Flight Attendants said Tuesday that Continental President Stephen Wolf rejected a union plan early this week that would have saved the airline \$40 million dollars.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks acknowledged the union proposal had been rejected, but denied it was worth what Ms. Lampe claimed.

"If that package met the \$40 million requirement it would have been agreed to," Hicks said.

Ms. Lampe said the package was developed after Continental officials said the company "is in grave financial condition" and threatened to take "drastic measures."

"We've been trying to interpret that as something short of bankruptcy," Ms. Lampe said. Continental has lost \$84 million in the last six months and management has asked the airline employees to develop cost cutting plans that would enable the company to save \$150 million.

The plan calls for the pilots' group to contribute \$60 million toward the goal and \$40 million by the flight attendants.

Ms. Lampe said the company last week proposed to the flight attendants that they take a 50 percent pay cut, agree to work 16 hours on domestic flights and 18 hours on international flights, and agree to a guaranteed seven-hour rest period between shifts.

The union leadership said this plan would have to be presented to the membership, but that the company, represented by Wolf, insisted that the plan "be imposed," according to Ms. Lampe.

At the meeting Monday, said Ms. Lampe, a union counterproposal called for a 20 percent wage cut, sur-

rendering holiday pay, cutting living and cleaning allowances and a reduction of vacations by eight days.

"Stephen Wolf rejected it," said Ms. Lampe. "We told the company we were willing to come up to the \$40 million. We said if the package didn't meet the \$40 million, we would find one that does. We have heard nothing more (from the company)."

No more meetings are planned "at this time," the spokeswoman said.

Pilots' spokesman Capt. Larry Baxter said Continental pilots have agreed in principle to concessions, but warned that management must provide "all the relevant financial data" to secure a quick settlement.

"The pilots of Continental Airlines have made a commitment to Continental management that we will take the necessary steps to return our airline to a position of profitability," said Baxter, the chairman of the Continental Airlines Master Executive Council, which represents the pilots.

Baxter said the pilots are asking that "detailed and specific discussions begin immediately."

At a news conference Tuesday, Baxter said that Continental pilots have already made more than \$100 million in wage and work rule concessions in the last two years.

"During that period, we have gone the extra mile to cooperate with the company's new management in an effort to work toward profitability," said Baxter. He said there are now 1,620 Continental pilots working and that another 400 have been laid off. Baxter said the company is asking now for a 46 percent reduction in the pilot costs and has suggested the layoff of another 343 pilots.

Salaries for Continental pilots, he said, range from \$40,000 to \$80,000 annually. Baxter said those figures are very low for major airlines.

Baxter said the specific items that will be discussed with Continental management includes the form and substance of an employee stock ownership plan proposed by the company, a profit-sharing plan, and "the company's strategic plan to return Continental to profitability."

He also said the union pilots would seek "assurances" concerning New York Air, a regional airline owned by Continental's parent company, Texas Air. New York Air uses non-union pilots.

In addition to the reductions proposed for pilots and flight attendants, the company also called for cuts worth \$30 million from the agent, clerical, reservations and management group, which accounts for 50 percent of the 12,000 company employees, and \$30 million

from the mechanics. Hicks said the agent, clerical, reservations and management group has already agreed to measures to reach their goal.

The management plan includes a system of stock bonuses and stock options that could lead to the employees becoming Continental's largest stockholder group.

Under the stock plan, 35 percent of the Continental stock would be made

available to the employees either as bonuses or on a stock purchasing plan. Employees buying stock could purchase it at 85 percent of its value and pay for it through payroll deductions over two years.

Texas Air currently owns 91 percent of Continental and 77 percent of New York Air, along with Continental Computer Services, a data processing and reservation service used by more than 70 airlines.

## Police report

Clyde Lee Weber, 200 S. Kingwood, received minor injuries Tuesday morning when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed, Hereford police reported.

Headed north in the 300 block of Bradley St., the front frame of Weber's 1982 Honda reportedly became loose, causing the vehicle to skid to the right side of the road. Police said Weber suffered abrasions and lacerations to his face and legs.

An unknown person or persons drove a car over the 16th green at Hereford's public golf course, causing approximately \$200 damage. The vandalism occurred sometime Monday night, police said.

Meanwhile, there were three incidents of minor burglary and one piece of minor theft, open door and speeding. There were two non-injury accidents along with a bicycle accident.

## Obituaries

REV. RONALD A. HARPSTER  
PAMPA — Services for the Rev. Ronald A. Harpster, 48, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, and the Rev. Bryce Hubbard, retired minister of the Church of the Brethren, officiating. Arrangements for burial are incomplete.

He died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after he collapsed at work at a construction job site in Borger. He had recently accepted the position of interim pastor of the Church of the Brethren after serving as an evangelist there for two years. He was also working for Fish Engineering and Construction Inc., a Borger firm.

Rev. Harpster attended public schools in Denver and graduated from high school at Wright City, Mo. He was a graduate of Hannibal LaGrange College in Hannibal, Mo., Howard Payne University in Brownwood, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He married Sylvia Ann Foster in 1958 in DeLeon. They moved to Pampa from Dalhart in 1975 and he was pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church for four and a half years.

He had also served pastorates in St. Louis, Lingleville, DeLeon, Hereford, Lockhart, Stamford, and Dalhart. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Melissa and

Michelle, and a son, Raymond, all of the home.  
CHASE G. TROWBRIDGE JR.

Services for Chase G. Trowbridge Jr., 66, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. He died Tuesday.

Mr. Trowbridge was born in San Francisco and had lived in Hereford since 1975. He was a retired cattle buyer for Armour Meat Packing Company. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Noreen; three sons, Chase III and James, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and David of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Carol Carpenter of Amarillo; his father, Chase Sr., of Tequesta, Fla.; two sisters, Dorothy Crabtree of Tequesta and Helen Springer of Lakehurst, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

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## Studies show virus might contribute to cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new studies of a virus that causes venereal warts suggest that the virus — which sent nearly 1 million people to their doctors in one year — is a contributing cause of cervical and genital cancer.

One researcher has found genetic material from the sexually transmitted virus in cervical and genital cancer tumors, he said Tuesday. Another scientist reported that the virus carries a gene very closely related to a known cancer gene.

The virus, known as human papilloma virus or HPV, exists in more than two dozen strains. Certain strains produce common warts on the skin; others cause genital warts.

The strains that produce

genital warts constitute one of the most rapidly growing venereal diseases in the United States, surpassing genital herpes, says the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In 1966, 169,000 American men and women saw their doctors for treatment of genital warts. In 1981, that number soared to 946,000. Less than a third as many people — 295,000 — saw their doctors for genital herpes in 1981, the CDC says.

One of the new studies, by Harald zur Hausen, chairman of the German Cancer Center in Heidelberg, West Germany, links the genital strains to cervical and genital cancers.

In a telephone interview, zur Hausen said he has found

three strains of HPV in tumors from cancer of the cervix, vulva and penis.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 18,000 American women will contract cervical cancer this year and that 7,000 women will die of the disease in 1983. Other forms of genital cancer in men and women are much less common.

Dr. Christopher Crum, a pathologist specializing in obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, cautioned that only a very small number of women with genital warts will get cancer.

"It's important to emphasize that the vast majority of women who get these lesions will not get cancer," said Crum.

Zur Hausen said he has evidence that the virus cannot produce cancer by itself, but that it acts in concert with a carcinogen to transform benign lesions into malignant tumors.

In a separate study, Moshe Yaniv of the Pasteur Institute in Paris has discovered that two strains of human papilloma virus and two strains of animal papilloma virus have a gene that is very closely related to a cancer gene called the mos gene.

Papilloma viruses are known to cause cancer in rabbits, Yaniv said in a telephone interview. "In the case of the rabbit, it's clear that the benign lesion can go into a tumor," Yaniv said. "It's feasible the same thing happens with man."

## Arms

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said it would also involve an easing of the American demand to count the 108 Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Asia against the U.S. ceiling.

Now, the official said, the United States will assert the right to match the missiles but may not exercise it.

Previous shifts in the U.S. position in both the START and the Euromissile talks have been matched by Soviet concessions. But the two sides are still far apart on a number of issues.

Apart from proposing a "build-down," Rowny is known to be prepared to offer a number of undisclosed and limited revisions in the strategic weapons talks. He will receive his instructions from Reagan late next week and confer with the allies in Brussels before meeting with Soviet negotiator Victor Karpov on

Oct. 5 in Geneva.

One change already broached with the Soviets is an offer to limit the number of American long-range bombers equipped to carry air-launched cruise missiles. There are 400 in the U.S. force, each capable of carrying 20 of these missiles.

As a "negotiating tactic," the official said, the United States has hinted it would accept a ceiling on such bombers. Those without cruise missiles would carry identification markers so the Soviets could tell if the agreement was being observed.

Still, the talks are unlikely to "come down to the bottom line" before the end of the year, said the U.S. official who discussed the situation on condition he not be named.

He said the Soviets were giving a higher priority to the European missile negotiations because they want to deter the planned deployment

## Freeze from page 1

1971. The 53-degree mark at Austin was one degree colder than the previous record low recorded in 1942. At Brownsville, the mercury dipped to 60, making today the coldest Sept. 21 on record since 1897.

Scattered thunderstorms and cloudy skies lingered

over portions of South and East Texas in the wake of the Canadian cold front that passed through the state.

The remainder of the state reported clear skies and cool temperatures.

Pre-dawn temperatures dropped to the 30s and 40s

over West Texas, while readings in the 50s and 60s were the rule across the rest of Texas.

The forecast called for mild temperatures across the state through Thursday. A chance of afternoon showers existed over Southwest, South and East Texas.

## from page 1

of new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles targeted on their territory. The program is due to begin in December unless an agreement is reached before then.

In the START talks, the Soviets have proposed a ceiling of 1,800 strategic missiles and bombers on both sides. The treaty draft they put on the negotiating table "is almost a carbon copy" of the 1979 SALT II agreement, the official said.

Reagan is seeking deeper reductions. He condemned the treaty in a 1980 presidential campaign, but agreed after taking office not to undercut its limitations as long as the Soviets observed them.

## Crucial from page 1

said the United States is "cooking up" falsehoods about the incident and should be "strongly denounced."

Gromyko normally would be preparing to fly to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly session, but he canceled his trip when New York and New Jersey refused to allow a Soviet airliner to land at their international airports in reprisal for the airliner attack.

The official news agency Tass quoted Gromyko as saying: "We only have to regret that in some countries there turn up politicians who are keen to keep pace with Washington's propaganda kitchen which is cooking up one after another falsehoods about the incident involving a South Korean spy plane."

Soviet allegations that the Korean plane was flying a spy mission for the CIA have been strongly denied by the United States.



## Concert membership tickets being sold

New memberships for the Hereford Community Concert Association are being accepted this week by Mrs. Austin Rose, membership chairman, at the concert office in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce.

This year's performances, "Here's a How-De-Do, The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan," a ballet by the Nevada Dance Theatre, and a concert by duo-pianists Steven and Nadya Gordon, are scheduled on Oct. 26, Feb. 21, and April 16, respectively.

Individual season memberships are \$15, family

memberships are \$35, and student memberships are \$6. Membership cards may also be used for Community Concert Association presentations in Plainview, Dimmitt, Borger, Dalhart, or any other city which sponsors Community Concerts.

Residents are urged to secure memberships for the new season of performances this week, as tickets are not sold for individual concerts. To purchase membership in the association, call 364-3333 or inquire at the Chamber of Commerce.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Sept. 22-28) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: EVERY DAY - Quilting 3 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 1:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY - Center is open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY -- Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornbread-oleo, baked apple.

FRIDAY - Fish, wedge potatoes, glazed carrots, tossed salad with dressing, rice pudding, roll-oleo.

MONDAY -- Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange gelatin salad with carrot and pineapple, garlic bread, custard pie.

TUESDAY - Beef tips on rice, Harvard beets, peas, roll-oleo, pineapple cake.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, parried potatoes, asparagus, sliced tomato and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread-oleo, cobbler.



## Selecting Recipes

Members of the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council are shown selecting recipes to be served during the Council's annual Tasting Bee, scheduled Monday, at the Community Center. Looking over the

cookbooks, which will be sold as the group's money-making project, are from left, Johnnie Messer, secretary and education chairman; Jewell Hargrave, finance committee chairman; and Bertha Dettmann, treasurer.

## Program slated Oct. 15

The deadline to enter the third annual Tumbleweed Talent Program is Oct. 1. The event will be held on the Clarendon College campus Oct. 15. Everyone from kindergarten through adult age is encouraged to enter this year's amateur talent contest for the West Texas Panhandle.

A new part of the program this year will be for those who are not interested in competing in the talent contest itself but would enjoy entertaining the audience just for the fun of it.

There is no entry fee for those wishing to perform in this special entertainment

portion of the program, but participants are asked to fill out an entry form. Money raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society and for scholarships for students who will be coming to Clarendon College and are eligible to become members of the PTK Honor Society and the CJC Drama Club.

There will be \$200 worth of beautiful plaques to be given away to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in each of the six divisions of the talent contest.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained by writing or calling: Clarendon College, Tumbleweed Talents, Box 968, Clarendon, Tex 79226; (806)874-3571; or entry forms will be at the Clarendon College Administration Building.

Reserved tickets will be going on sale this year beginning Oct. 1 for those planning on attending the program.

Sausage making, which goes back as far as recorded history, or geniated as a means of preserving meat.

## Tasting Bee scheduled

Plans are being finalized for the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers' ninth annual Tasting Bee scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Center. Cost of admission is \$3.50

per person. Approximately 70 recipes will be prepared by extension members for participants to taste. The recipes, compiled into a cookbook, will be sold for \$1.50 per book.

## Hospital Notes

Jewell Barry, Roberta Campbell, Sylvia Carrion, Girl Carrion, Estella Casarez, Hermila Dominges, Girl Dominges, Albert Drager, Juanita Fuentez, Adelina Galvan.

Antonia Garcia, Elijo Garcia, Connie Garza, Jean Henderson, Pearl Johnson, John Kerr, Debbie Kirkeby, Esperanza Flores, Earl Holt, Elizabeth Landers, Boy Landers.

Boy Lopez, Carmen Lopez, Teri Morgan, Grace Parker, George Petree, Erlinda Slinas, Wade Schueler, Billie Stransbury, Mary Vera, Lester William, Rickey Yoten, Celia Zavala, Mary Maldonado.

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## Free clothing giveaway bonanza set Saturday

The University Church of Christ in Canyon will hold a free clothing giveaway bonanza from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the west parking lot of the church, located at 3400 Conner Drive.

Approximately 1000 free articles clean, used, stylish clothing in good condition will be offered, including ladies', men's, and some babies' and children's clothing; coats; and shoes. Each family

member is limited to three outfits every three months and there is no limit on discarded items.

At the church's June bonanza, 576 articles of clothing were given to 75 persons, plus huge numbers of discards, which are not counted. The church operates a clothingroom every Thursday except during the summer and on holidays.

## Local skaters may audition for show

Excitement, travel and a glamorous career await talented skaters who will have a chance to audition for Ice Capades on Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Ice Capades' new revue, "Hello World, Hello," opens Thursday for six performances, concluding on Sunday, at the Civic Center.

Auditions will be conducted by Ice Capades' performance director and coaching staff. Prospective skaters must be at least 18 years of age (or, if not 18, must be accompanied by parent or guardian) and must be strong in basic jumps and spins and have knowledge and training in figure and freestyle skating.

Appearance and enthusiasm, as well as a background in ballet and/or modern dance training are also important. For women, the minimum preferred height is 5 ft. 3 in. with weight according to height. For men, the minimum preferred height is 5 ft. 9 in.

Those who wish to audition should be backstage immediately following the Fri-

day evening performance. Skaters should bring their own skates and wear comfortable skating apparel. If accepted, the skater must be free to travel on tour.

Headlining this year's show is world professional champion and Canadian men's champion Ron Shaver; three time Canadian ice dance champions Lorna Wighton and John Dowling; three time U.S. national silver medalist Lisa-Marie Allen; and the sensational pair skating team of Frank Sweiding and Beth Flora.

Acrobatic funnyman Mike Course and Titch Stock, zany ice clown Tommy Miller, and 15-year-old skating juggler, David Lee, will also make special appearances.

Performances of Ice Capades are scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$6.50, and are on sale at the Civic Center and Sears in Amarillo.

## Fiesta brunch served to El Llano members

Members of El Llano Study Club enjoyed a fiesta brunch demonstrated and served by gourmet Chris Shadie Saturday in the home of Roberta Caviness.

The group was served pineapple princess soup, huevos en Cazuela, potato and corn gratin, Mexican alligator bread, and Mexican chocolate in coffee.

Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee, including chairman Kathy Johnson, Rhonda Wagner, Karen Abney, Diane Hoelscher, and Mrs. Caviness.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Jane Coplen, during which the new yearbooks were presented. Secret pals were revealed with the exchange of gifts.

A special guest of Ms.

Johnson was Rhea Rusher. Other members present were Donna Jones, Opal Bookout, Ursalee Jacobsen, Zula Arney, Avis White, Dolores Foster, Helen Eades, Mozell Childers, Elizabeth Cesar, Billie Farr, Jean Ballard, Jeane Dowell, and Donna Warrick.

Skinny dippers are weightwatchers who successfully stick with low-cal cocktail spreads.

A kitchen diplomat is one who can ask the chef "What's cooking?" and make it sound like a compliment rather than an insult.



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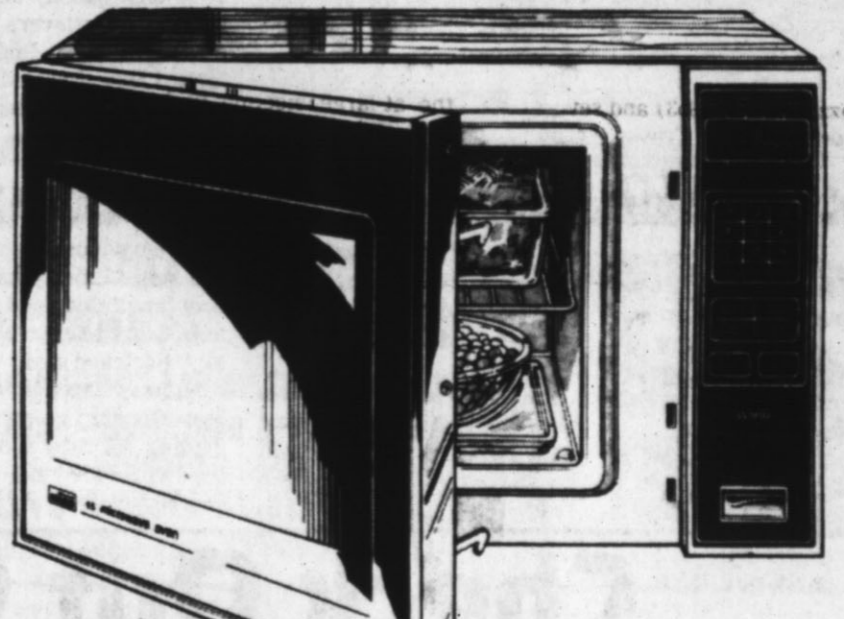
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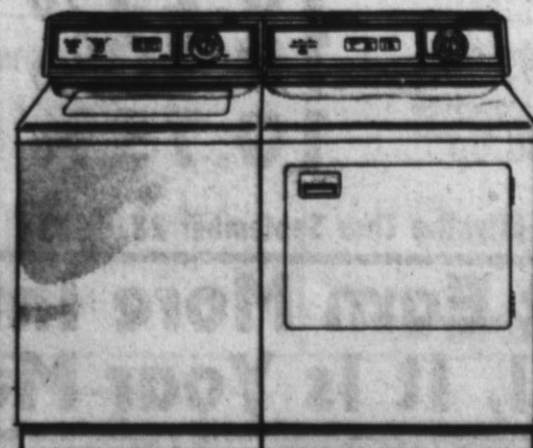


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Selma Moreno paces Whitefaces

Cross country girls capture meet

With three runners placing in the top 11, the Hereford High School girls' cross country team won the Borger Cross Country Meet last Saturday with a total of 60 points. Canyon was second with 66 points, while Tucumcari, N.M. was third with 77.

Selma Moreno finished second to lead the HHS girls' showing. Moreno ran a 12:10 over the two-mile course. Dana Cabbiness finished fourth for Hereford in a time of 12:39, and Glenda Gonzales was 11th in a time of 13:07.

Rounding out the winning effort were Judy Sanders, 21st (13:40); Yolanda Alaniz, 22nd (13:41); and Francis Flores, 28th (14:02).

Host Borger was fourth in the team race with 84 points, with Dumas next with 98. Dalhart, 122 points, and Plainview, 172, rounded out the field.

The Hereford boys placed third overall at the meet, with Eliseo Ramirez's 7th place finish leading the way. Ramirez ran an 18:41 for the three-mile boys' course.

Lupe Rocha (18:57) was 11th for HHS, while Francisco Saucedo (19:12) was 16th and Gary Blevins (19:22) 19th. Other HHS runners in-

cluded Jim Layman, 28th (20:13); Bruce Carlton, 29th (20:22); and Frankie Vallejo, 36th (21:59).

Boys Ranch won the boys team title with 34 points, with Dumas second with 62. Hereford was next with 82 points, with Plainview (90), Tucumcari (104), and Canyon (146) rounding out the field.

Hereford did not field full junior varsity teams at the meet according to coach Martha Emerson. Alonzo Martinez placed 16th (20:46) and Bobby Aranda was 17th (20:51) in the JV boys' race, and Veronica Estrada was 14th (15:50); Eva Medrano was 20th (16:49); and Amy Hernandez was 24th (17:16) in the girls' JV race.

The Whiteface harriers will compete in the Plainview Meet this Saturday, and will host their own meet one week later on Oct. 1. Coach Emerson said that this will be the first cross country meet in Hereford in four years.

Hereford will run at Amarillo (Oct. 8), Lubbock (Oct. 15) and Dumas (Oct. 22) before the District 3-5A Cross Country Meet is held Oct. 29 in Lubbock.

Gridders to host Monterey

Hereford underdog Friday night

For the first time this season the Hereford Whitefaces head into a football game as the underdog according to the Harris Rating System, which has the Herd 2-points under the suddenly-alive Monterey Plainsmen.

Hereford, 63rd last week with 160 points according to the Harris formula, fell to 83rd this week with a power rating of 159 despite a 24-7 win over Lubbock High last week.

Monterey, facing self-destruction two weeks ago, upended crosstown rival Coronado 27-7 last week, and moved its power rating up from 153 to 165. That jump moved the Plainsmen from 125th last week to 48th this week.

The Plainsmen, in fact, jumped ahead of the Plainview Bulldogs in the ratings. Plainview, 44th last week (164) dropped to 52nd this week despite having the same power rating.

The Bulldogs were open last week.

In addition to the Monterey-Hereford game, other Harris favorites this week in District 3-5A include Amarillo High, 12 over Tascosa; Coronado, 14 over Caprock; and Plainview, six over Palo Duro. Lubbock High is open this week and faces Monterey next Friday.

Odessa Permian took over the top spot in Class 5A in the Harris poll this week, unseating Beaumont West Brook in the process. Other top teams include Willowridge in 4A, Littlefield in 3A, Hamlin in 2A, and Bremond in Class A.

Class 5A	
1. Odessa Permian	182
2. Bmt. W. Brook	179
3. Midland Lee	179
4. Conv. Judson	178
5. La Porte	177
6. SA Central	176
7. Lk. Highlands	175
8. Greg-Portland	174
9. Temple	173
Others	
48. Monterey	165
52. Plainview	164
67. Amarillo	161
83. Hereford	159
89. Palo Duro	158

Class 4A		Class 2A		Class A	
1. Willowridge	178	1. Hamlin	161	1. Bremond	144
2. Jasper	176	2. Hale Center	159	2. Leon	144
3. Bay City	170	3. Hawkins	158	3. Tenaha	142
4. WF Hirschi	167	4. Groveton	156	4. Wink	141
5. Andrews	167	5. E. Bernard	153	5. Lindsay	138
6. New Braunfels	167	6. Morton	152	6. Caddo Mills	137
7. Cleburne	167	7. Boyd	151	7. Italy	134
8. FA Lincoln	166	8. Grand Saline	151	8. Celeste	134
9. Slatbee	165	9. Farmersville	151	9. Knox City	134
10. Waxahachie	165	10. Panhandle	150	10. Nazareth	134
Others		Others		Others	
13. Estacado	165	11. Farwell	134	45. Happy	118
15. Lub. Dunbar	162	125. Bovina	119	61. Vega	114
25. Lub. Dumas	142	196. S-Earth	105		
99. Canyon	139				
106. Berger	135				
122. Dumas	134				
124. Pampa	134				
Class 3A		Others			
1. Littlefield	173				
2. Dalingerfield	172				
3. Medina Valley	165				
4. Navasota	163				
5. Idalou	161				

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Liberty up 3-1 after 'tackless' win

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Liberty skipper Dennis Conner, with a commanding 3-1 lead in the America's Cup series, is on the brink of giving the United States its 25th consecutive successful defense of sailing's top prize. Conner won a hard-fought 43-second victory against Australia II skipper John Bertrand Tuesday by making the Aussies "play our game" and avoiding tacking duels with the more maneuverable foreign boat on Rhode Island Sound.

"It takes two boats to tango, I guess, and my guess is John would have liked to see the boats tacking more," said Conner, who hoped to clinch the best-of-seven series today. "He tacks very well and we felt we would be better off tacking as little as possible."

"We tried to make him play our game a little more. It's all part of the strategy. Australia tacks awfully well. So unless there's a real good reason to tack, we don't," he said.

Tacking is a zig-zag maneuver to change course by bringing the front of the boat through the wind so the sail moves from one side to another.

Conner's strategy paid off because Bertrand apparently had unlimited faith in the speed of his innovative winged-keel boat. The Aussie skipper chose not to take full advantage of his boat's ability to turn quickly during the tacking maneuvers on the windward legs. Instead, he tacked only occasionally and tried to out-run Liberty after falling behind at the start by six seconds.

"We were playing the wind shifts ... We were mixing it up. We obviously gained — at one stage Liberty had a two boat-length lead and we were able to get back to no lead at all," Bertrand said.

Midway through the first leg, Conner responded by guiding his ruby red boat to the windward side of the course, picking up a wind

shift and surging ahead. Bertrand stuck to his strategy on the two final windward legs but trailed Liberty by at least five boat lengths for the rest of the course.

Bertrand's failure to force a tacking duel is "like having a fast guy on your football team who's good up the middle, and then never running an up-the-middle play," tactician Gary Jobson of Courageous said while watching Australia II fall further behind.

The victory came as a relief to members of the New York Yacht Club, who tried to have Australia II eliminated from the races this summer due to its radical keel. They tipped their traditional straw hats to Conner as he rode by after clinching the victory.

Alan Bond, the Australia millionaire who is making his fourth effort to win the Cup, said he was still optimistic his bone-white boat could win three straight races and clinch the series.

La Plata defeated

Jason Scott broke free on a 65-yard scoring jaunt in the fourth period, but it wasn't enough as the La Plata 7th grade football team dropped a 14-6 decision to Canyon Purple on the road Tuesday.

Canyon took a 6-0 lead in the first period, and held it until going ahead 14-0 early in

the final stanza. Scott's TD closed out the scoring as the Mavericks failed on the conversion attempt.

La Plata and Stanton will face off in a 4 p.m. contest next Tuesday. The game will be played at the La Plata field.

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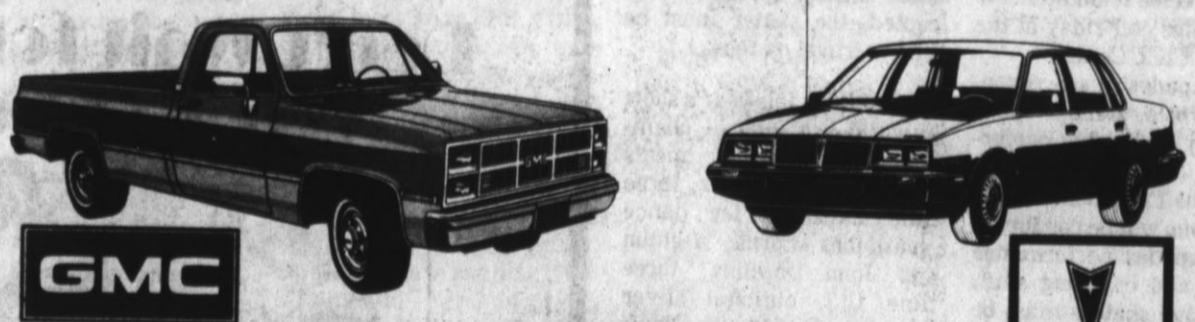
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# Morgan's hot bat again powers Phillies past Cubbies

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Joe Morgan is finding life at 40 to his liking, to the benefit of the Philadelphia Phillies' pennant hopes.

Morgan, who celebrated his 40th birthday Monday with four hits, including two homers, and four RBI, went 4-for-5 again and knocked in three runs Tuesday night as the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-5 to maintain a two-game lead over Montreal and Pittsburgh in the National League East. All three teams have 11 games to play.

"I've always had success in clutch situations, a good month down the stretch," said Morgan, who is hitting .327 with 14 RBI in September. "I concentrate harder."

"We're all tickled for him," Phillies Manager Paul Owens said. "It's satisfying to see a guy battle that long and hard, through injuries and now carrying the club."

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh blanked New York 4-0, Montreal bombed St. Louis 10-1, San Francisco ripped San Diego 8-1, Houston clubbed Los Angeles 15-2 and Cincinnati at Atlanta was rained out.

Morgan's 8-for-10 performance the last two days is in sharp contrast to the first five months of the season, when he hit under .200 most of the time. But he declines to discuss those dark days.

"I only look ahead," he said. "When I was 0 for 35, I didn't hit the ball any harder

than I'm hitting it now. The difference is that then the ball went inches into the gloves, and now they're just inches out of reach."

When it was over, Reggie Patterson, 0-1, was the loser, and Willie Hernandez, 8-4, the winner. Ron Reed earned his seventh save.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first. Thad Bosley opened with a triple and scored on a single by Ryne Sandberg, who stole second and scored on an error by Morgan at second base.

The Phillies tied it in the bottom of the inning on run-scoring singles by Sixto Lezcano and Garry Maddox. Lezcano's hit scored Morgan, who had also singled.

Bill Buckner's career-high 16th home run leading off the

third sent Chicago in front 3-2, but the Phillies took the lead for good in the fourth with three runs off reliever Reggie Patterson, 0-1.

After the Phillies loaded the bases, Morgan singled home two runs, putting the Phillies ahead 4-3. Pete Rose's sacrifice fly made it 5-3.

They made it 6-3 in the fifth on a double by Lezcano and Bo Diaz' RBI single.

Bosley's two-run homer cut the Cubs' deficit to one, but the Phillies restored their three-run lead in the eighth on an RBI double by Morgan, who scored on a single by Mike Schmidt.

The Phillies have won five straight games and 12 of their last 15.

A big reason for their lofty

standing is a 51-29 record against East Division rivals. Pittsburgh at 39-37 and Montreal's 40-38 mark are the next-best.

Astros 15, Dodgers 2

Jose Cruz led a 15-hit Houston attack with a grand-slam homer and a two-run single as Los Angeles lost for the fourth time in five games and had its NL West lead trimmed to 3½ games over Atlanta.

Nolan Ryan, 14-8, gave up four hits and struck out seven in six innings to earn the victory. One of the hits was Pedro Guerrero's 30th home

run, two less than last year's total, as he became the first LA Dodger with consecutive 30-home run seasons.

Denny Walling's three-run double in the first inning got the Astros started against Alejandro Pena, 12-7, and Cruz's grand slam made it 9-0 in the second.

Pirates 4, Mets 0

Pittsburgh kept pace with Philadelphia in the East behind the sparkling pitching performance of left-hander Larry McWilliams, who hurled a two-hitter, struck out 11 and walked none at New York.

McWilliams, 15-6, who has

not lost since Aug. 7 and is 7-1 since the All-Star break, allowed singles to George Foster in the second and Hubie Brooks in the sixth. He retired the last 11 Mets he faced to finish his fourth shutout of the season.

## Hamstring fells Vanessa Sims

# Injury hurts HHS tennis squad

If its star girl tennis player had not defaulted both her first singles matches, Hereford High School would have won at least one of its two district contests Saturday.

So was the contention of coach Robert Cox, whose coed squad fell to 1-2 in district competition and 3-2 overall. The weekend losses were delivered by Plainview, 10-8, and by Lubbock, which triumphed 9-9 by virtue of a 21-18 advantage in sets.

Vanessa Sims, top-seeded girl for HHS, is out of singles play for the season due to a hamstring pull. Cox hopes she will continue to play doubles with Connie Zinser, however. The undefeated duo won both its matches Saturday in Plainview.

"I really thought we could beat Plainview," Cox said, "because I knew the Plainview girls were weak and with the record of our boys,

we'd beat them."

As it turned out, Hereford girls won seven of their nine matches while the HHS boys were 1-8.

The Whitefaces were supposed to play Caprock Tuesday at the HHS courts, but weather forced postponement of the event until next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

In coed, or team, tennis, the top two clubs in the nine-school district advance to regional competition at the conclusion of the regular season. According to Cox, Coronado and Monterey lead the pack with 3-0 district marks. The former is slated to come here Oct. 1 for a triangular dual with Amarillo.

Team tennis is the accepted format for both Texas 4A and 5A schools this fall, Cox claimed. The nine boys and nine girls matches are simply added to obtain a contest's final score.

"A lot of people don't know we do this (team tennis) in the fall," Cox said. He wanted to encourage tennis fans to attend the Oct. 1 contests against Coronado and Monterey.

Following are results from this past weekend's action, with HHS players listed first.

Plainview 10, Hereford 8

Boys (1-8)

Blair Rogers lost to Tim Brown 1-6, 3-6.

Donny Anderson lost to Burton Smith 3-6, 7-6, 3-6.

Greg Reinauer lost to Paul Guajarou 3-6, 3-6.

Don Flood lost to Jason Beard 3-6, 2-6.

Chuck Garcia def. Scotty Havenhill 6-1, 6-4.

Bart Bartlett lost to Scott Neeley 3-6, 3-6.

Rogers and Anderson lost to Brown and Smith 0-6, 1-6.

Reinauer and Flood lost to Guajarou and Beard 0-6, 3-6.

Garcia and Bartlett lost to Havenhill and Neeley 5-7, 6-1, 4-6.

Girls (7-2)

Vanessa Sims defaulted to Mandy Igo.

Connie Zinser def. Lisa Andrews 6-2, 6-3.

Robin Hopper def. Stacy Harris 6-2, 6-3.

Natalie Sims def. Elise Teyel 6-1, 6-2.

Charlene Springer def. Laura Dobbins 6-4, 6-3.

Penny Tubb lost to Kasey Mayfield 0-6, 6-7.

V. Sims and Zinser def. Igo and Andrews 6-1, 6-3.

N. Sims and Hopper def. Teyel and Dobbins 6-2, 6-1.

Springer and Tubb def. Mayfield and Harris 6-4, 6-4.

Lubbock 9, Hereford 9

Boys (8-1)

Rogers def. Anh Nguyen 7-6, 6-4.

Anderson def. Ricky Ramos 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.

Greg Reinauer lost to Alec Blakeley 6-7, 6-7.

Flood def. Stan Albright 6-1, 6-2.

Garcia def. Eric Paragus 7-6, 6-0.

Bartlett' def. Greg Graves 6-2, 6-2.

Rogers and Anderson def. Nguyen and Ramos 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Reinauer and Flood def. Blakeley and Albright 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Garcia and Bartlett def. Paragus and Graves 7-5, 7-6.

Girls (1-8)

V. Sims defaulted to Stephanie Hedlund.

Zinser lost to Dina Day 1-6, 2-6.

Hopper lost to Christina Hill 5-7, 1-6.

N. Sims lost to Vivian Archie 5-7, 3-6.

Springer lost to Kelly Mason 5-7, 4-6.

Tubb lost to Pat Natividad 3-6, 4-6.

V. Sims and Zinser def. Day and Hill 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Hopper and Sims lost to Hedlund and Staley 2-6, 1-6.

Springer and Tubb lost to Archie and Vaughn (no score available).

## Bowling

THURS NITE MIXED STANDINGS

MarLo Chem. 15 1

No. 4 11 5

Texas Diesel 10 6

Loughors Appl. 9 7

No. 6 9 7

Bowling Bowl 9 7

Goodtime Rollers 7 8

S&L 7 9

Holly Sugar 6 10

No. 7 6 10

Consumers Fuel 4 11

Walco 3 13

Splits Converted - 5-7 - Bobby Barrett, 4-7-10 - Sherree Ramsey, Alvin Rickman, 4-5-7 - Linda Cook; 3-10 - Neal Lemons; 4-5 - Joyce Stevens; 3-10 - Jim Simon; 3-4-10 - Sharon Garrett.

Women High Game - Lois Hillwig 194; Debbie Baum 185; Sherree Ramsey 180.

Women High Series - Lois Hillwig 529; Sherree Ramsey 475; Cindy Fields 464.

Men High Game - Charlie Owens 231; Jim Simon 211; Larry Reitz 204.

Men High Series - Charlie Owens 626; Larry Reitz 548; Jim Hillwig 541.

HUSTLIN HEREFORD MENS DBLS STANDINGS

O&B 11 5

Clutch-Brake 11 5

D&B 10 6

L&M 10 6

Carbon Copy 9 7

T&R 9 7

Lefties 8 8

Chilly-Bang 8 8

K&W 7 9

W-C 5 11

The Store 4 12

E&E 4 12

Splits Converted - 4-9 - Ken Cook; 4-5-7 - Floyd Eubanks; 3-10 - Charlie Owens-Jim Simon; 4-7-9-10 - Jim Simon; 6-7 - Ken Cook.

High Game - Rob Chaney - 219; Reese Dawson - 218; Bobby Weaver - 223.

High Series - Reese Dawson - 594; Bobby Weaver - 573; Jim Simon - 556.

MORNING STARS LEAGUE Star of the Week - Elizabeth Warren - 175 plus over average.

High Series - Elizabeth Warren - 565; Glenda Hansen - 519; Eleanor Hudspeth - 506; Charlene Sanders - 504.

High Game - Glenda Hansen - Elizabeth Warren - 211; Charlene Sanders - 196; Eleanor Hudspeth - 191.

Splits - 3-10 - Glenda Hansen, Lillian Batenhorst; Elizabeth Warren; Terry Warren, Beverly Durham.

3-8 - Linda Block; 3-9-10 - Terry Rhyme; 4-5 - Tom Jones

STANDINGS

Boots & Saddles 7 1

Farmer's Elevator 6 2

Hi-Plain Industries 6 2

Team No. 8 6 2

Bowling Bags 4 4

Brimson & Clark 4 4

Burns Trucking 3 5

Garrett Bros. Const. 3 5

Team's 2-Starters 2 6

Team No. 5 0 8

STRIKETTIES STANDINGS

Crows Aisle 4 4

Marlo Chemical 3 1

Shelton Grain 3 1

Team No. 8 3 1

SI Motorcity 3 1

P.F. Flyers 3 1

Crofford Automotive 3 1

Maconey's Garage 2 2

Hereford Concrete 2 2

Ranch House 1 3

Charlie Brown's 1 3

Barber's Texaco 1 3

Bowling's Bowl 1 3

West Texas Rural Tele. 1 3

Wall & Sons 1 3

AA Diesel 0 4

High Series - Pat Fowler 583; Suzanne Vogler 583; Vi Moore, 499; Lois Hillwig 499.

High Game - Carlita Harkins 196; Myrna Buckley 182; Vi Moore 181.

Splits Picked Up - Pat Fowler 5-8-10 & 3-10.

Pat Fowler - 4-5-7.

Donna Parrack 4-5-7.

Suzanne Vogler - 4-5-7.

Carol Moody - 3-10.

Carmen Rickman 3-7 & 3-10.

STARS OF THE WEEK - Pat Fowler & Suzanne Vogler 583 series.

# HEREFORD



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**The '84 LTD Crown Victoria**  
State of the art engineering in a classic, full-size car.

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 92 57 .617 —

Detroit 86 64 .573 6½

New York 84 66 .560 8½

Toronto 83 69 .546 10½

Milwaukee 80 71 .530 13

Boston 73 79 .480 20½

Cleveland 66 84 .440 28½

WEST DIVISION

x-Chicago 89 61 .593 —

Kansas City 73 77 .487 16

Texas 72 79 .477 17½

Oakland 69 83 .454 21

California 66 85 .437 23½

Minnesota 65 85 .433 24

Seattle 56 94 .373 33

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 14, Baltimore 1, 1st game, 5 innings, rain

Baltimore at Detroit, 2nd game, ppd., rain

Minnesota at Chicago, ppd., rain

Toronto 7, Seattle 3

New York 3, Boston 2

Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 7

California 6, Kansas City 4

Texas 3, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W. L. Pct. GB

Philadelphia 81 79 .506 —

Montreal 79 72 .523 2

Pittsburgh 79 72 .523 2

St. Louis 73 77 .487 7½

Chicago 67 84 .444 14

New York 62 89 .411 19

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles 86 65 .570 —

Atlanta 81 67 .547 3½

Houston 79 71 .527 6½

San Diego 76 75 .503 10

San Francisco 72 79 .477 14

Cincinnati 66 81 .456 17

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, New York 0


Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5

Montreal 10, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati at Atlanta, ppd., rain

Houston 15, Los Angeles 2

San Francisco 5, San Diego 1



# BEEF PORK

## SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

RED RIND CHEESE

**\$2<sup>28</sup>** Lb.

RIB-EYE STEAK

**\$3<sup>29</sup>** Lb.

NEW YORK STRIP

**\$3<sup>09</sup>** Lb.

CHICKEN STRIPS



## Ann Landers

### Want to be prepared



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a safe neighborhood anymore. We live in one of the most fashionable suburbs in the United States (Beverly Hills) and two of our neighbors were mugged within a block of their homes between 7 and 8 p.m. In both instances a well-dressed couple jumped out from behind some bushes. Fortunately, both victims escaped unharmed. All they lost was some expensive jewelry and

cash.

Although most people believe nothing bad will ever happen to them, I want to be prepared in case I get jumped. Can you or your consultants give me any advice on how to behave if I am suddenly faced with a gun in my side and someone says, "Give me your wallet and your jewelry?" - Covering The Bases In Burlingame, Calif.

**DEAR COVERING:** According to Marvin E. Wolfgang,

director of the Center of Studies in Criminology at the University of Pennsylvania, the best way to minimize violence is to behave in a totally passive manner and do as you are told.

Psychologists tell us that often the man with a gun has always felt like the underdog. With a weapon in his hand he feels powerful. It is best to let him enjoy that feeling, even reinforcing it - say, "OK, you're in charge here. Just tell me what you want and I'll hand it over."

It is infuriating that some juiced-up thug with a Saturday night special can demand that you had over your hard-earned money. But remember, no amount of cash or jewelry is worth a bullet in the head. The more relaxed you behave and the more quickly you comply, the better your chances to avoid being shot, cut or clobbered.

**DEAR READERS:** The saying is, "Into life a little rain must fall." Well, I have just been hit by a typhoon.

In a recent column I reported that efforts to open up adoption records had led to passage of legislation that would seal them forever. Wrong-or at least premature. No new legislation has been enacted yet and adoption records in Illinois are still sealed. Stay tuned. If anything changes, I'll let you know.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** In October we bought our dream house in the suburbs. All summer long the kids have been running around here with no clothes on. I mean stark naked. I'm not referring to tiny tots, either...some of these youngsters are six and seven years old.

At first, I thought they were taking their clothes off because it was beastly hot, but then I saw the neighbors on both sides letting their young ones out of the house. So, the parents DO know.

Ordinarily, I would not be concerned, but our 11-year-old son sits in the window and gawks in a way I consider unwholesome. Also, it occurred to me that with so many perverts loose these days, it might be dangerous.

I mentioned my concern to one neighbor whose five-year-old plays nude, and she said I was "crazy." In her opinion it is "healthy" and "darling." Is it?--New Milford, Conn.

**DEAR CONN.:** It IS dangerous and unhealthy. Panties should be worn by both boys and girls of all ages. Suggest that your neighbors discuss this with their pediatricians.



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Sat.  
9 am - 1 pm

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## Cox elected sweetheart

Debby Cox was elected chapter sweetheart for 1983-84 when members of Alpha Iota Mu held a Southern Belle theme rush meeting recently in the Energas Flame Room. She will represent the chapter at the Valentine Ball, scheduled Feb. 11, 1984.

Members were reminded of the area convention in Vernon Oct. 22-23. The group enjoyed a Gone With The Wind word scramble and a skit presented by several of the members introducing the guests to Beta Sigma Phi.

Out of the mouths of babes come all those words you didn't think the sprats were listening to.



When they speak of you as being levelheaded, is it possible they might have meant "flat"?

## YHT hints

Young Homemakers of Texas Week is currently being observed by members of the local YHT chapter. These helpful household hints are provided as a courtesy of the local members.

Efficiency in the kitchen is essential in keeping home energy costs down.

-Do not use the oven for home heating.

-Portable appliances use less energy than cooking on top of the range.

-Oven peeking causes the

internal temperature to drop

25 to 75 degrees.

-Turn heat off for a few minutes before food is cooked; retained heat will complete the cooking.

-Use oven for complete meals--meat, vegetables and dessert cooked at the same

time.

-When preheating oven, allow only five to ten minutes. Lengthy preheating wastes energy.

-Always use lowest heat setting possible to conserve energy.



A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

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## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Hereford Community Center, 6:30 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 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 the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

School Night for Scouting (Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts), local elementary schools, 7 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St. 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

p.m.

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

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Reddy Room, 2 p.m.

**MONDAY**

Tasting Bee, Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

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

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.

Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

**WEDNESDAY**

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

## District I contest scheduled at Tech

LUBBOCK - "Make it Yourself with Wool," the district I contest in knitting, crocheting and sewing with wool yarn and fabric, will be held Nov. 19 in the Home Economics building at Texas Tech University.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and judging will start after all contestants have registered.

Contestants must sew, knit or crochet a garment made with 100 percent wool fibers or a wool blend with a minimum of 60 percent wool and no more than 40 percent synthetic fibers.

Groups for the contest are: pre-teen, through age 13; junior, 14-16; senior, 17-21; and adult, 21 and over.

There are no restrictions on the number of garments entered, but each contestant

must make and model each entry.

Judging is based on suitability for the model, construction, modeling and accessories.

Adult, senior and junior first place winners will receive an expenses paid trip to the state contest Dec. 3 at Texas Woman's University in Denton. Pre-teen winners are eligible to compete in the state competition but expenses will not be paid.

The contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary National Wool Growers Association and American Sheep Producers Council.

To receive more information, contact Mrs. Lillian Kountz, P.O. Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or call her at (806) 742-3050 or 799-8821.

## Bazaar slated in Dimmitt

Dimmitt Young Homemakers have scheduled their Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Castro County Expo building.

For a single display, the cost is \$20 and for double occupancy the price is \$35.

There are only 25 spaces available and to reserve a booth, contact Darena Bentley at (806)647-3521 or Jennifer Miller at 647-4284.

Two banquet size tables (6x3) will be available for each exhibitor and set-up will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Booth

## Poetry contest is scheduled

A 1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There will also be an additional 99 prizes awarded worth over \$10,000.

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Fellow we know who never spent a day in medical school is a pathologist, - he's a park guide.

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THURSDAY September 22  
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Hereford Community Center

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# Taxpayers using rollback powers to limit tax hikes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Taxpayers, newly armed with the power to battle hikes imposed by school boards, have been forcing tax

rollback elections that "create bigger wounds than any other education-related issue," one superintendent says.

A bill passed by the Legislature in 1982 gives taxpayers the power to petition a tax rollback, or tax limitation, election if school boards suggest tax hikes higher than 8 percent.

This year, 24 rollback elections have been held and 11 have been successful, said Roger Gee, superintendent of the Victoria Independent School District.

"It can split neighborhoods," he said. "It can tend to split the teachers and administrators. Teachers can feel very strongly that the community doesn't care."

Howard Murchison, superintendent of the Magnolia Independent School District, said the rollbacks "are not in the best interests of our children and their education."

"Tax rollbacks create bigger wounds than any other education-related issues that I have ever seen," he said. "Tax rollbacks do not blend well with quality education."

The superintendents participated in a Monday panel discussion on tax limitation elections at the joint annual convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators.

Gee said the rollback elections are prompted "when people have a very sincere desire to limit taxes."

A limitation election was called this year in Victoria when the school board decided on a 10 percent tax hike, but the rollback attempt garnered only 45 percent of the vote, he said.

Raymond Curtis, superintendent of the Weatherford Independent School District, saw firsthand what the new referendum power can do when his school board proposed a 20 percent tax hike.

A rollback election was successful and he had to chop

\$450,000 out of his budget to accommodate the local tax limit, including staff reductions.

"A group called Citizens for Quality Education formed to oppose the tax hike," he said. "They told us they liked the administrators, they liked the teachers, they liked the schools, but they weren't going to pay any more taxes."

Before the Legislature passed the bill, a school board could impose a 100 percent tax hike, or any other figure, and taxpayers would have little recourse.

Now, citizens need gather the signatures of only 10 percent of the registered voters

in a district to force a rollback election.

Some school boards have become too frightened to suggest a tax hike of more than 8 percent, but the students are the ones who suffer, Curtis said.

"The time and the money spent to fight the rollback elections both can be spent much better elsewhere," Gee said.

The school board in Victoria spent about \$9,000 to beat back the limitation attempt, while rollback proponents shelled out \$6,000, he said.

"People are tired of taxes," he said. "I don't know anyone

who isn't. But the money has to come from somewhere for schools to continue to function."

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Embattled Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, himself the target of a grand jury investigation, is apparently conducting his own probe of the panel's district attorney.

Records revealed last week that Mattox's top aide has obtained financial disclosure reports from 1973-76 for then-State Rep. Ronnie Earle, now the DA investigating Mattox.

Mattox said the aide, Tom Green ordered the financial statements on his own. Green did not comment.

"When somebody's being investigated, the first thing they do is investigate the investigator," Earle said, adding he has been the subject of such close scrutiny since taking office.

An interesting twist to this probe-counter-probe is that Earle charged himself last March with failing to file a disclosure on time, and he fined himself and paid \$212.

His voluntary action came on the heels of a similar plea and fine by House Speaker Gib Lewis.

The probe seeks to find whether Mattox properly reported an '83 primary campaign loan. A Seattle bank loan to Mattox's brother and sister during that period is questionable in the jury's eyes.

Green appeared before the grand jury last week, the eighth Mattox staffer to do so, and denied he ordered state staff to research the confidentiality of loan documents under Washington law.

**Old Grain**  
A host of Texas officials, including Gov. Mark White and West Texas State Sen. Bill Sims are asking the federal government to release deteriorating corn stored during the Soviet grain embargo to feed drought-stricken herds.

White said he and Sims may take some West Texas ranchers to Washington, D.C. to explain that even if rains come to parched ranges, it is too late to help grow grass.

The pair is talking about corn that is unfit for human consumption. Meanwhile, the cost of grain has risen because of the federal payment-in-kind program which was intended to reduce crop yield.

**Inflation, Votes**  
The White House has some valid hopes that the PIK program will stabilize the farm and ranch, and the gamble on releasing the grain is whether it will subvert the market price.

Ranchers have been liquidating herds for some days now, and word from some is that liquidation is eating more and more into their equity.

**Mauro, Gas Sales**  
Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who two weeks ago closed an historic deal to sell gas from state lands directly to the City of San Antonio, said last week he is considering offering a similar deal to Corpus Christi.

Mauro expects the San Antonio arrangement to save ratepayers there about \$3.6 million a year, and the Corpus Christi deal could save consumers thousands of dollars.

As Land Commissioner, Mauro has the option of taking its royalty payments for wells on state-owned land either in cash or in gas. He says he can make more money for the Permanent School Fund by selling the gas instead of taking the cash.

**Redistricting**  
The U.S. Justice Department last week approved changes in the Texas state senate district lines passed by senators in the past session.

The approval almost makes it two down and one to go in the redistricting package. Three weeks ago

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# U.S. fed beef numbers down

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in a year and a half, feedlot operators in the major beef states are cutting back on cattle inventories from year-earlier levels, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Sept. 1, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in those states totaled 6.69 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago but still 6 percent more than two years ago, the department said Wednesday.

According to USDA records, it was the first time since March 1, 1982, that the monthly inventory showed a decline in feedlot cattle from

year-earlier levels.

In a related outlook report, the department's Economic Research Service said smaller grain crops this year — corn, at 4.39 billion bushels, is expected to be down 48 percent from last fall's record harvest — have pushed up feed costs and "will limit the number of cattle put on feed this fall."

Already, it said, feedlot operators have been forced "to bid down" the price of feeder cattle.

In the seven top beef states, Sept. 1 feedlot inventories were up in states from a year ago, steady in one and down in four.

Sales of "fed" cattle from

feedlots in August totaled 1.66 million, down 10 percent from a year earlier but 9 percent more than two years ago.

Placements of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month were reported at 1.57 million head, down 10 percent from a year ago but still 10 percent above two years ago.

Inventories of feedlot cattle in the seven major production states — which account for three-fourths of the nation's beef — and the Sept. 1 percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 353,000 head on Sept. 1 and 123 percent of inventories a year ago; California, 735,000 and 97; Colorado, 735,000 and 100; Iowa, 770,000 and 81; Kansas, 1,185,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,300,000 and 86; and Texas, 1,770,000 and 115.

The outlook report said rising consumer incomes will help bolster meat demand but "large supplies expected this fall and winter will push farm prices for livestock and poultry below summer levels."

Pork will account for most of the increase in meat output, reflecting an end to the recent upswing in the hog cycle.

"The squeeze on livestock feeders' returns means that

more non-fed steers, heifers, gilts and sows will be slaughtered, augmenting meat supplies," the report said.

"The adjustment to higher feed costs will likely run through 1984, with fed cattle marketings trailing off by

late winter and pork production dropping below year-earlier levels in the second half."

On the other hand, broiler output will probably continue to increase as supplies of beef and pork decline, it said.

## Tobacco supplies up despite slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sharp reduction in this year's tobacco crop, the overall supply of tobacco in the 1983-84 marketing season may show only a slight drop because of a large inventory on hand, says the Agriculture Department.

Total U.S. tobacco output, based on Sept. 1 indications, is estimated at 1.36 billion

pounds, down 31 percent from last year, reflecting a smaller acreage and reduced yields per acre.

However, analysts said Wednesday the 1983-84 tobacco supply may be down only about 4 percent from last year. That is because old-crop holdings are up about 7 percent to around 3.82 billion pounds.

**CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING**  
**JOE PAETZOLD**  
**364-8384**

## Wheat farmers still in dark

COLLEGE STATION — Texas wheat farmers have started planting their 1984 crop, but many are still in the dark as to what to do about the government's wheat program.

"While the new wheat program is not as attractive, as last year's, participating in the 30 percent reduced acreage program (RAP) could be profitable," says Ed Smith, an economist in grain marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This is because the expected deficiency payment rate (\$1.15 per bushel) more than compensates farmers for not producing on the least productive 30 percent of their wheat land. Overall, the 30 percent RAP looks like cheap price insurance."

On the other hand, the decision to participate in the 20 percent PIK phase of the program is not as clear cut, notes Smith. Participation in PIK is close to a breakeven situation with the 30 percent RAP program since a producer gives up deficiency payments on 20 percent of his land and is paid 75 percent of his farm program yield in PIK wheat.

Farmers still have plenty of time to make a decision — the sign-up period is Jan. 16 through Feb. 24, 1984. And Congress could still make some changes. But, as of now, Texas farmers have three options:

—Not participating in the RAP and forfeiting all rights to direct farm program benefits.

—Participating in the 30 percent RAP only, guaranteeing access to Commodity Credit Corp. loans

and possible deficiency payments.

—Participating in both the 30 percent RAP plus an additional 10 to 20 percent PIK acreage diversion.

Major differences in the 1984 wheat program and the past year's program are these:

—The target price will increase from \$4.30 to \$4.45 per bushel.

—The national average loan rate will be lowered by 35 cents to \$3.30 per bushel.

—The maximum deficiency payment rate will increase from 65 cents to \$1.15 cents per bushel.

—Acreage reduction requirements will increase from 20 to 30 percent of the established wheat acreage base, and there will be no paid acreage diversion or advanced deficiency and diversion payments.

—Grazing of reduced acres will be allowed only outside the six principal wheat-growing months, and no haying or graze-out, will be permitted.

The effectiveness of the new wheat program will have a major impact on prices for the '84 crop. However, Smith sees '84 wheat being at our slightly below the loan rate, barring weather disasters.

He also sees little price improvement for '83 wheat through the remainder of this year but some strengthening in early 1984 as farmers hold their wheat in the loan program and have used PIK entitlements. That increase will likely be short-lived, though, with competition from the Southern Hemisphere and new crop expectations, says Smith.

## Charity horse show slated in Amarillo

Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will host its Fifth Annual Open Charity Horse Show October 8, 1983 at the Bill Cody Arena, Tri State Fair Grounds Amarillo.

Proceeds from the Horse Show will benefit the Regional Infant Intensive Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The competition offers 32 performance classes to include English Jump, Western Pleasure, Halter, Timed events and games. Entry fees will be \$7 for each pre-registered class and \$8 the day of the show. Ribbons will be given for the first through sixth place. There will be three age group classes for high point awards.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting Jackie Jackson at 806-374-9893 or 806-372-5357. Entry fees may also be mailed to Mrs. Jackson, 406 S. Florida, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an international service sorority. Alpha Beta is one of five chapters in the Amarillo area.

This chapter has selected the infant intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital as its major philanthropic charity for the past five years. The group first sponsored a charity horse show in 1976. Proceeds from that show helped purchase a transport incubator to be used in ambulances and air

transports and is still being used at the hospital.

Since that time the proceeds from the last five shows have been used to purchase Transcutaneous CO2 Monitoring Systems and a Corometric (Heart rate, Blood Pressure Monitor). This year the proceeds have been earmarked to purchase a TCPO2 Monitor, which continuously monitors the vital signs of the infant.

The hospital has a 12 bed unit in the Neonatal ICU. The average daily occupancy is 10 infants. Dr. Mubariz Naqvi is director of the Neonatal ICU. The staff in the ICU feel very fortunate to have these machines to use. They do not replace the nurse or physician but make treatment easier.

For example, the continuous blood pressure monitor will give an immediate assessment of an infant's blood pressure without having to use a blood pressure cuff. The oxygen monitor continuously measures oxygen in the blood without having to take blood samples.

Show chairman is Mrs. Jackie Jackson. Mrs. Teri Haley is serving as Show Secretary. Judge will be Shelley MacGeorge from Little Rock, Ark. There will be no admission fee for spectators. Show will begin at 8 a.m. and will run until 10 p.m.

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# Knutson: farm economy in transition stage

COLLEGE STATION—The agricultural economy of the nation is in a stage of transition along with agriculture itself and policies affecting agriculture, says a leading economist in policy and marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson says "we simply cannot continue to go down the same commodity program path of the past 50 years."

A substantial base of support is developing for change, yet major changes in policy seldom occur, Knutson adds. "Instead, changes are generally incremental and

deal with particular problems at a moment in time."

Knutson says there are several critical issues that are likely to be the focal point of debate for change on agricultural and food policy in the next several years.

"Goals of agricultural and food policy from the 1940s through much of the 1960s

were to raise farm income to the level of non-farm income. A shift in goals occurred in the early 1970s simultaneous with the adoption of more export-oriented farm policies," Knutson says.

This change was partially a political necessity and partially a desire to take advan-

tage of agriculture's productive capacity by competing in the export market, he believes.

"Farm and food programs thus look on multiple objectives—raising farm income, supplementing the income of the poor, expanding exports and using food as a tool of diplomacy," Knutson says. "When surplus built up in the early 1980s, we went back to the production control policies of the 1960s. While the goals had changed, the policies had not."

"Since these multiple objectives were neither adequately specified nor organized in priority sequence, the results was inconsistency. Policy has been made in a patch work fashion—frequently on a crisis basis. That is how the present PIK (payment-in-kind) program originated," Knutson says.

Establishment of a consistent food and agricultural policy requires the development of a set of overall goals as well as a consistent set of policies and programs to achieve them, says Knutson.

"Farmers increasingly talk of the need for a long-range agricultural and food policy—an eight- to 10-year farm bill that would avoid the post-election year rush to pre-

vent reversion to antiquated permanent legislation as well as the almost yearly farm bill revisions," he adds.

Goals of such a policy have yet to be specified and would undoubtedly be open to considerable debate. They would likely be even less producer-oriented than in the past and would require a ranking of the relative importance of raising farm income, expanding exports, feeding people, conserving soil and water resources, obtaining equity for hired farm labor, maintaining producer independence and stabilizing food prices, Knutson predicts.

Domestic farm and food policy goals would need to be related to general economic policy, foreign policy and economic development. While developing such overall priorities may be too much to wish for, the fact that people are talking about such a possibility creates the potential, he adds.

"Current price and supply conditions are as much a result of government policy decisions as of overall trends in forces affecting supply and demand for farm products," Knutson says.

Results of the most recent study of the global demand

for food and fiber through the year 2000 concludes that the global balance between cereal production and population will remain quite close, indicating vulnerability to annual shortfalls due to weather, wars or policy mistakes. During the next 20 years, the world will become even more dependent on trade, according to the study.

The study, Knutson explains, also predicts increasing competition for U.S. farmers in international markets from developing countries selling farm commodities as a source of foreign exchange to pay for imports, such as oil.

"Despite this increased competition, exports of grain from North America are projected to nearly double by the year 2000. While trade in meat is expected to increase by about 284 percent from the 1978 base, most of the exports are expected to come from Oceania, Eastern Europe and the European Economic Community coun-

tries—not the U.S.," he says. Knutson says that resources—such as land, water and technology—are likely to be the limiting factors so far as agriculture's future productive capacity is concerned.

Water is a major concern to Texas producers as well as those in all other semiarid states. The water problem will be solved, not by finding more of it, but by developing a pricing system consistent with its internal and external costs, or by rationing the quantity that can be used, he emphasizes.

"Regardless of what is done in regard to land and water, most of the future increase in agricultural output must come from technological change," Knutson says.

With major technology breakthroughs, the U.S. could easily be faced with chronic surpluses, but with a technology lag, deficits and rapidly rising food prices could be the results, he says.

## SWCDs apply for assistance

"With the 68th Legislature recently appropriating \$1,176,000 to the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board to assist soil and water conservation districts acquire needed technical personnel, 164 SWCDs have applied for funds to boost their technical assistance program," said Harvey Davis, executive director, TSSWCB.

Historically, the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, working through a memorandum of understanding with local soil and water conservation districts, has been the backbone of district efforts to provide technical assistance to individuals wanting to implement individual conservation planning on land they own or operate.

"Recent reductions in federal conservation pro-

grams have resulted in the SCS not being able to provide technical assistance at sufficient levels to meet current and future conservation needs in Texas. At the present time on a statewide basis, the SCS average less than one technician per field office and does not employ any full-time clerks in the field," Davis said.

The need for local technical assistance to landowners or operators can be illustrated this way: this fiscal year the Soil Conservation Service in Texas alone has received about 175 thousand technical assistance requests. Of that number, about 50 thousand persons were recipients of technical assistance through local conservation districts.

"In light of these figures it is obvious that if the conser-

vation needs of farmers and ranchers in Texas are to be met in a satisfactory manner, resources in addition to those provided by the federal government for technical assistance will be needed," Davis said.

"It became apparent to our state lawmakers in the last legislative session," he added, "Texas would have to take steps to provide a more stable method of protecting our agriculture lands so that they remain productive and viable. From our vantage point, we are seeing Texas change rapidly due to a mushrooming population and economic growth. As a result, the state's land resources are being utilized more intensively than ever before."

"From a local standpoint," said Carl Kleuskens, chair-

man at the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, "in getting conservation practices applied to the land in a voluntary program we need technical assistance available to landowners to assist them in using their own resources for implementing an individual conservation plan."

"Simply put," Kleuskens continued, "this means that we encourage landowners or operators within our district to take advantage of technical counseling in site selection, engineering and the design of measures or management systems which would solve a conservation problem on a farm or ranch."


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## Cotton farmers control destiny

COLLEGE STATION—Texas cotton growers have an opportunity to control their own destiny as far as the 1984 cotton program is concerned.

Several provisions of the program are still "up in the air," and farmers have until Oct. 4 to offer suggestions and comments. At stake is next year's cotton production and its ultimate influence on market prices.

"A number of provisions that will bear heavily on the market supply-demand relationship next year are still unresolved," says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "So, farmer input is needed to enable policy makers to make better-informed decisions."

He points out that comments from growers and others in the cotton industry are needed on the following:

—Whether or not USDA should establish an acreage reduction program and at what level.

—The appropriate national program acreage and voluntary reduction percentage if no acreage reduction program is announced.

—Whether or not USDA should establish a paid land diversion program, the percentage of diversion and level of payment.

—Whether or not there should be a PIK (payment-in-kind) program and the provisions of such a program.

—Whether or not to require offsetting compliances if an

acreage reduction program is established.

—Methods for determining 1984 crop acreage bases for upland cotton.

—The base loan rate for upland cotton will be determined by statutory formula according to domestic and world price data.

—The '84 target price is currently set at a minimum of 81 cents per pound by the 1981 farm bill.

Persons should send their comments on provision of the 1984 cotton program to Director, Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

"Next year's cotton program will influence cotton production in the U.S., thereby affecting supplies and consequently the market price," notes Anderson. "A crop that would exceed domestic and export usage—normally 11 to 12 million bales—would add to carryover stocks and weaken prices."

The economist contends that an acreage reduction program is in order to keep cotton supplies in line. "Based on average yields of a little more than a bale per acre over the past three years, around 11 million acres of cotton would adequately supply market needs. This means that our base acreage of upland cotton, which stands at more than 15 million acres, would need to be reduced accordingly," says Anderson.

## Black named TAES associate

COLLEGE STATION—In an effort to streamline administrative operations, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A&M University System has named an associate director for fiscal and management affairs.

Dr. Delbert O. Black, who has served as personnel officer for the Extension Service for the past 10 years, has been named to the position, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director.

Black will provide administrative leadership and coordination of fiscal operations, personnel management, agricultural communications and computer services, Carpenter said. He will work closely with the associate director Doyle L. Moore to assure an effective interface between Extension programs and fiscal management components. He will also serve as administrative liaison to the Texas Rodent and Predatory Control Service.

"Dr. Black's years of Extension experience plus his professional expertise and understanding of Extension philosophy make him well qualified for the position of associate director."

Carpenter noted. "He has performed admirably as personnel officer and also served effectively while filling-in in several other administrative capacities, including that of state agricultural program leader."

Black joined the Extension Service in 1971 as a resource development specialist. He served as a poultryman with the Oklahoma Extension Service and was vice president of a turkey sales company in Oklahoma before coming to Texas.

A native of Ottawa County, Okla., Black holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in poultry science and an Ed. D. degree in educational administration from Oklahoma State University. He completed a training program developed by the National Project in Agricultural Communications and was involved in communications training workshops for Oklahoma Extension employees and other professional staffs.

Black is a member of numerous professional organizations and societies, including Epsilon Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Kappa. He received the Meritorious Service Award from Epsilon Sigma Phi last year.



# Man struggles out of ravine three days after wreck

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Fighting broken bones, ant bites and thirst for three days, a 21-year-old man managed to hoist himself from his crushed pickup truck, climb a 50-foot ravine and lie down in the road pretending "I was real sick" to attract rescuers.

Sam Lee suffered two broken collarbones, a compound fracture of the left arm, two broken ribs, a

broken leg and a compression fracture of the spine when his truck careened off a New Mexico highway Thursday and fell down a deep gully.

"All these cars were going by and they weren't going to stop and I figured I had to get my butt up there or nobody's going to find me," Lee said Tuesday from his bed at San Juan Regional Medical Center. He was in fair condition.

Clad only in a T-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes and carrying no food or water, Lee said he fell asleep at the wheel of his truck and woke up at the bottom of a ravine about 13 miles south of Cuba, in a mountainous region of north-central New Mexico.

"I left Thursday night and I only remember wrecking," Lee said. "The truck turned upside down. My legs were pinned in the cab and my up-

per body was on the outside of the cab."

As temperatures dipped into the 30s overnight and soared into the 80s by day, Lee said he tried climbing out of the ravine Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but spent most of his time sleeping or passed out.

Lee said he managed to crawl on his hands and knees about 20 feet to a concrete culvert at the bottom of the

ravine that contained a bit of water, which he drank. He said he was not too hungry.

"I was feeling just mostly thirsty. If I moved my arm, it hurt real bad. My back, my knees really hurt," Lee said.

The bank of the gully was "rocky and sandy and real slick and bumpy," said Lee, adding that he was bitten on the chest and armpits by ants. "At one part I had to go up with the weeds. I crawled

on my hands and knees."

On Monday, Lee began his final ascent around 6 a.m. or 7 a.m.

"I got myself up and started climbing up the hill. I went about 10 feet up the hill, but I was real weak and passed out. I would go five or six more feet and pass out, five or six more feet, and pass out."

Around 3 p.m., he said he made it to the top and, ex-

hausted, waited for someone to pick him up on the shoulder of New Mexico 44.

"A lot of cars and trucks came by and nobody came to stop," Lee said. "I finally laid down and pretended I was real sick and about four or five cars stopped. That did the trick right there."

During the ordeal, his mother, Jane Lee, said she retraced the route he had taken from his home in Far-

mington to Deming, in the southern part of the state about 30 miles from the Mexican border. She said she found no trace of her son until he was found Monday.

"Looking at that truck, I don't see how he survived that, let alone the climb up the hill. I was told that was the fifth wreck in that arroyo and he was the only one who survived," she said.

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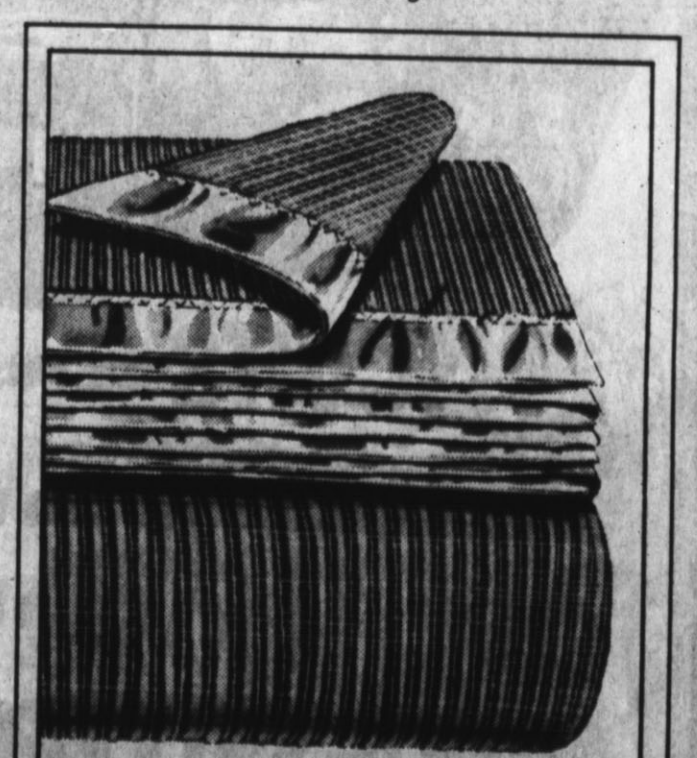
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# Lawyers debate \$27 billion question on gas field

AUSTIN (AP) — Opposing attorneys informally debated a question now before the Texas Railroad Commission that could decide who profits from oil and gas reservoirs in the Texas Panhandle estimated to be worth \$27 billion.

The debate centers on how a gas well differs from an oil well, which is important to producers because Commission rules allow 64 oil wells

per square mile and only one gas well.

Major gas producers say independent oil drillers are calling "gas wells" "oil wells" so they can sink more wells on a parcel.

Independent producers say all wells produce some oil and some gas, but that doesn't make them all gas wells.

Gas producers, such as Phillips Petroleum Inc., say the independents drilled so

many gas wells on the Panhandle field that they are depleting supplies, and could eventually force gas rates in Amarillo, now the lowest in the state, to soar.

Phillips and others have asked the Railroad Commission to stop the independents from using refrigerating units on Panhandle wells that turn gas into a liquid and qualify the well as an "oil well."

"We will establish that it's a gas when it reaches the surface and it's a gas in the reservoir and it should be counted as a gas for determining whether the well is a gas well or an oil well ..."

Phillips lawyer Joe Cochran told Ivan Hafley, an Austin attorney for the independents, during a recess Tuesday.

"They've already taken our oil and made it into gas

underground by blowing the reservoir pressure down with their gas wells. They have vaporized our oil. Now they say we can't get our oil back as a liquid and call it oil," countered Hafley.

"I'm saying it doesn't make any difference what phase it's in now as long as Mother Nature had it as part of a liquid in 1918," when the first well was drilled in the field, said Hafley.

But Cochran said, "What he's calling vaporized oil would never have been produced as a liquid from that reservoir."

Geologist Raymond Stottler of Dallas was the first witness to testify for Phillips on Tuesday. He recited the geologic history of the Panhandle field, which encompasses about 1.5 million acres mostly in Moore, Hutchinson, Carson, Potter,

Gray and Wheeler counties.

Lawyers said Stottler's highly technical testimony was little more than a "lesson in geology." Cochran said his case would probably take two weeks to present.

The commission classifies an oil well as one that produces less than 100,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil. The problem comes in determining how much oil and how

much gas the well produced.

"Most places it doesn't make near the difference it does here, because in everywhere except the Panhandle field, an operator has a lease on all the oil and gas. It doesn't make a rat to him whether you call it oil, gas, whatever," said Hafley, who estimated the worth of the remaining oil and gas in the Panhandle field at \$27 billion.

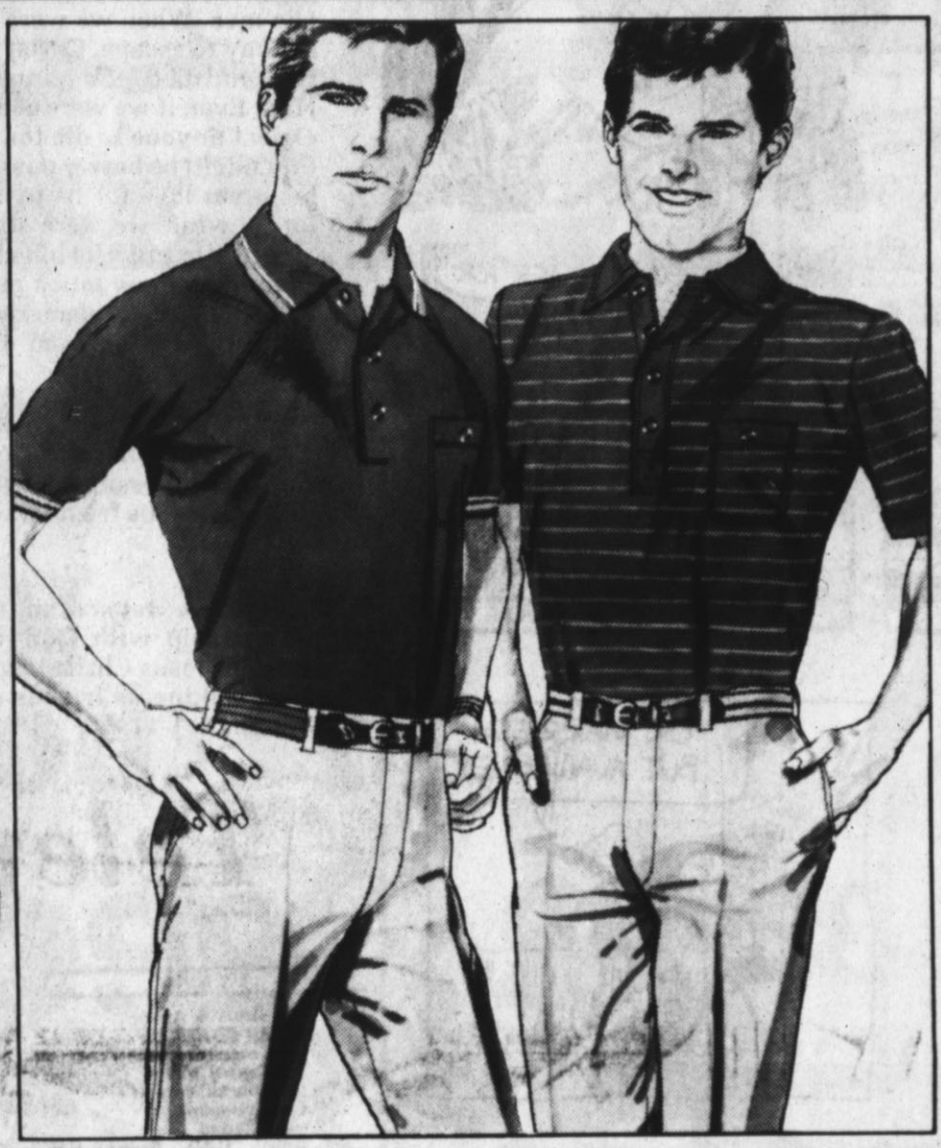
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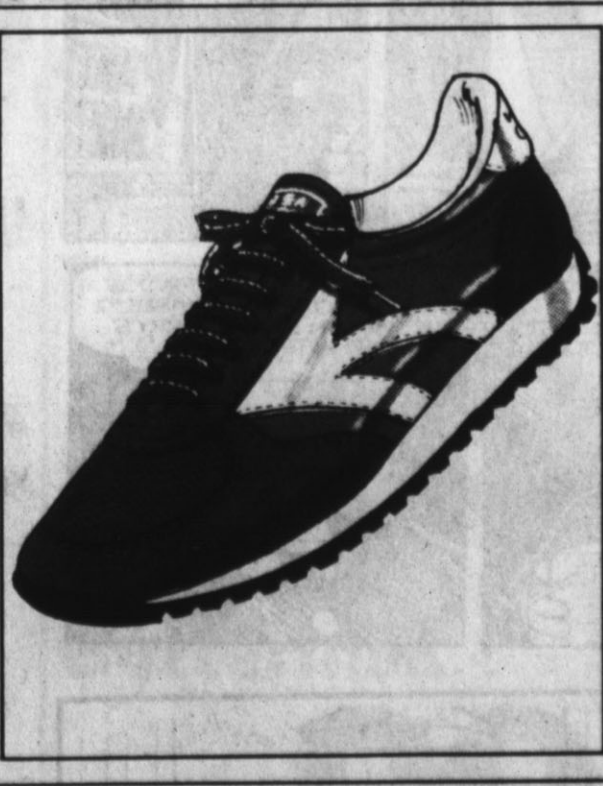
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Reg. 6.99. Two-way stretch poly terry with fanciful embroidery. A charmer for sleep or play. Has snaps down both legs. Soft pastel solids for infants' sizes 0 to 1½.



Sale 6.39  
Print 'n' solid sleeper.

Reg. 7.99. Two-piece sleeper with Pedi-Bumper® feet. Print top, solid bottom. In polyester knit. Sizes ½ to 8. No size 7. Just a sampling of all in store on sale. Footed style, ½ to 6, Reg. 6.44 Sale 5.99 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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**ACROSS**

- Flying saucers (abbr.)
- Of liquid waste
- Stain
- Sousaphone
- Duct
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Begrudge
- Prophet
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Snow runner
- Greek letter
- Cut hair
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Sorrows
- Parent
- Bear (Lat.)
- Above
- Of the (Sp.)
- Scandinavian god
- Prod
- Izmir
- Asphyxiated
- Longs (sl.)

**DOWN**

- Shoshoneans
- Extreme fear
- Distinctly
- Express
- Beehive State
- Item of gossip
- Nigerian tribe
- Ceasing
- Normandy invasion day
- Southern "you"
- Pennsylvania port
- Man's nickname
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Division of geologic time
- Amid
- Muck (pl.)
- City in Utah
- African land
- Certain set's quality
- Advantage
- Organ pipe
- Jumbled type
- Ego
- Bring into play
- Grain for whiskey
- Juice drink
- Incline
- Woodworking tool
- Abel's brother
- Advertising (sl.)
- Existence (Lat.)
- City in Iowa
- City on the Arno
- Conjunction
- Color



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## The Newspaper BIBLE

### THE PLACE OF HIGHEST PRIVILEGE

Now, since we have been made right in God's sight by faith in His promises, we can have real peace with Him because of what Jesus Christ our Lord has done for us. For because of our faith, He has brought us into this place of highest privilege where we now stand, and we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be.

We can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials for we know that they are good for us—they help us learn to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in us and helps us trust God more each time we use it until finally our hope and faith are strong and steady.

Then, when that happens, we are able to hold our heads high no matter what happens and know that all is well, for we know how dearly God loves us, and we feel this warm love everywhere within us because God has given us the Holy Spirit to fill our hearts with His love. When we were utterly helpless with no way to escape, Christ came at just the right time and died for us sinners who had no use for Him. Even if we were good, we really wouldn't expect anyone to die for us, though, of course that might be barely possible. But God showed His great love for us by sending Christ to die for us while we were still sinners.

And since by His blood He did all this for us as sinners, how much more will He do for us now that He has declared us not guilty? Now He will save us from all of God's wrath to come.

And since, when we were His enemies, we were brought back to God by the death of His son, what blessings He must have for us now that we are His friends, and He is living within us!

Now we rejoice in our wonderful new relationship with God—all because of what our Lord Jesus Christ has done in dying for our sins—making us friends of God.  
Romans 5:1-11

## Braniff to begin recalling employees

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International will begin recalling some of its employees within two weeks, and will interview and hire key management employees by Oct. 15, the company's new president says.

When the grounded airline gets back into the air next March, it will do so with "the most aggressive marketing campaign in the industry," William D. Slattery, 40, added Tuesday.

Slattery, an executive of Trans World Airlines, was introduced at a Tuesday news conference as the successor to Howard Putnam, whose resignation became effective when a bankruptcy judge gave approval recently to Braniff's operation under the control of Hyatt Corp., a Chicago-based hotel chain.

Slattery said he has already begun making decisions needed to get Braniff back into the air next spring. Braniff hasn't flown since May 12, 1982, a day before it sought protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

The new airline will keep the Braniff name, but may adopt a new color scheme, said Slattery, who comes to Braniff from a 16-year career at TWA, where he was vice president of its Paris-based international division.

The company will fly about 70 domestic flights daily from Dallas-Fort Worth with its fleet of 30 Boeing 727-200 aircraft.

Braniff, which in the months before its demise fre-

quently led the way in fare-cutting promotions that set off a price war in the industry, will reopen with a traditional fare structure, Slattery said. He made it plain that Braniff won't lead the way on discount fares.

"We're not going to start the great airline fare war of 1984," he said. Slattery said his immediate goal will be to get Braniff into a profitable situation as quickly as possible. He hopes to form a "small, lean, aggressive management team," he said.

"We will be a far more lean operation," he said. "We'll be much more efficient in every way. ... I believe there is more than a 50-50 chance that this airline will get off the ground and make money," he said.

"You are going to see the most rapid change in the airline industry in the next 24 months," he added. "We will have the most aggressive marketing campaign in the industry. We'll spend more (on advertising) than any other airline its size would."

Dale States, acting president of Braniff, said the appointment of Slattery will be an important step toward resumption of Braniff's flying operations.

States also announced Tuesday that Troy V. Post has been elected Braniff's interim board chairman to fill the vacancy created with Putnam's resignation.

## Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>② Burns &amp; Allen</li> <li>③ News</li> <li>④ Kroese Brothers</li> <li>⑤ Barney Miller</li> <li>⑥ SportsCenter</li> <li>⑦ Moneyline</li> <li>⑧ Soledad</li> <li>(HBO) Rock: Neil Young in Concert</li> <li>(7) You Can't Do That on TV</li> <li>(8) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced</li> <li>(9) Tic Tac Dough</li> <li>(10) Dobie Gillis</li> <li>(11) M*A*S*H</li> <li>(12) Family Feud</li> <li>(13) Rex Humbard</li> <li>(14) Laugh In</li> <li>(15) World Sportman</li> <li>(16) Crossfire</li> <li>(17) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor</li> <li>(18) Black Beauty</li> <li>(19) Joker's Wild</li> <li>(20) I Spy</li> <li>(21) Real People Today's program features a tour of Niagara Falls, a look at a stripper who is a theology student and a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party. (60 min.)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>① Camp Meeting USA</li> <li>(1) MOVIE: "Law and Disorder" Two solid citizens decide to form an auxiliary police force. Carroll O'Connor, Ernest Borgnine. 1974.</li> <li>(2) Archie Bunker's Place Archie, Barney and Harry hit the town to celebrate their 20-year friendship. (R)</li> <li>(3) Prime News</li> <li>(HBO) Not Necessarily The News</li> <li>(7) The Tomorrow People</li> <li>(8) MOVIE: "Rally Round Flag, Boy!" A naive young husband becomes involved with his seductive, lovely neighbor. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins. 1958.</li> <li>(9) MOVIE: "None But the Brave" A platoon of Marines crash on an island occupied by a small band of Japanese soldiers. Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker, Tommy Sands. 1965.</li> <li>(10) Gloria Gloria discovers that her struggles are only begun when she goes into her marriage is officially over. (R)</li> <li>(11) 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>③ Trampa Para un Sonador</li> <li>(HBO) Stopwatch</li> <li>(7) The Third Eye</li> <li>(8) 700 Club Special: Hope for the Nations</li> <li>(9) Facts of Life</li> <li>(10) ARTHUR Haley's 'Hotel' (REMIERE)</li> <li>(11) Jim Bakker</li> <li>(12) MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches" Tough guys and bandits ride the range in pursuit of banks to rob and lawmen to fight. Burt Lancaster, John Savage, Rod Steiger. 1981.</li> <li>(HBO) MOVIE: "Between Friends" Two suburban divorcees try to pull themselves together. Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett. 1983.</li> <li>(7) Peter Grimes</li> <li>(8) PKA Full Contact Karate</li> <li>(9) Muay Especial: "Los Timbiriche"</li> <li>(8) D. Drysdale's Baseball USA</li> <li>(9) St. Elise where Dr. Morrison's wife goes into labor and Dr. White's career is threatened by drug problems. (R) (60 min.)</li> <li>(10) Lester Sunrall Teaching</li> <li>(11) News</li> <li>(12) Freeman Reports</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(8) Countdown to '84</li> <li>(9) Greatest Sports Legends</li> <li>(10) Star Time</li> <li>(11) John Ankerberg</li> <li>(12) 24 Horas</li> <li>(13) Pick the Pros</li> <li>(14) Major League Baseball: Houston at Los Angeles</li> <li>(15) TBS Evening News</li> <li>(16) News</li> <li>(17) Bible Pathways</li> <li>(18) Twilight Zone</li> <li>(19) SportsCenter</li> <li>(20) Another Life</li> <li>(HBO) Standing Room Only: Kenny Rogers in Concert</li> <li>(8) Alfred Hitchcock Hour</li> <li>(10:15) Auto Racing '83: CART Detroit News 200 from Brooklyn, MI</li> <li>(11) Another Life</li> <li>(12) Tonight Show</li> <li>(13) Catlins</li> <li>(14) Barnaby Jones</li> <li>(15) Sound of the Spirit</li> <li>(16) Love Boat</li> <li>(17) Police Story Requiem for an Informer: Bert and Tony are aided in their search for bank robbers by a down-and-out drug addict. (R) (60 min.)</li> <li>(18) Crossfire</li> <li>(19) Pelicula: "La Lampara de Aladino"</li> </ul>
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Good News</li> <li>(2) Family Feud</li> <li>(3) Power Unlimited</li> <li>(4) Jefferons</li> <li>(5) Laugh In</li> <li>(6) PKA Full Contact Karate</li> <li>(7) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor</li> <li>(8) Major League Baseball: Baltimore at Detroit</li> <li>(9) Joker's Wild</li> <li>(10) I Spy</li> <li>(11) Gimme a Break When Neil's old singing group hits town, Neil makes it clear that she does not want to see them. (R)</li> <li>(12) NCAA Football: Teams TBA</li> <li>(13) Trauma Center (PREMIERE)</li> <li>(14) Camp Meeting USA</li> <li>(15) MOVIE: "Force 10 From Navarone" A group of commandos joins forces for a mysterious mission behind Nazi lines. Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw, Edward Fox. 1978.</li> <li>(16) Magnum, P.I. Magnum is dismayed when he learns Marcus and his new sports car are discovered in the surf. (R) (60 min.)</li> <li>(17) Prime News</li> <li>(HBO) MOVIE: "The Sea Wolves" A group of British soldiers attacks German ships hiding in neutral waters. Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven. 1980. Rated PG.</li> <li>(18) The Tomorrow People</li> <li>(19) Hawaii Five-O</li> <li>(20) Mame's Family Eunice lands a small part in a play which leads to things getting a bit out of hand. (R)</li> <li>(21) Chiquititas</li> <li>(7) Against the Odds</li> <li>(8) 700 Club Special: Hope for the Nations</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Jim Bakker</li> <li>(2) Simon &amp; Simon The Simons are hired to take a new coveted video game to Las Vegas. (R) (60 min.)</li> <li>(3) Top Rank: Boxing from Lake Charles, LA</li> <li>(4) Performer's Showcase: A Conductor at Work</li> <li>(5) MOVIE: "The Bravados" A man realizes that vengeance leaves him no time for everyday living while he searches for four gunmen responsible for the murder of his wife. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. 1958.</li> <li>(6) Cheers Diane is forced to confront her feelings for Sam as Sam's brother proposes to her. (R)</li> <li>(7) Noche de Gala</li> <li>(8) Hill Street Blues The station staff members' paychecks are stolen by some gang members and Washington realizes his drug sale was sabotaged by his partner. (R) (60 min.)</li> <li>(9) 20/20</li> <li>(10) Lester Sunrall Teaching</li> <li>(11) News</li> <li>(12) Knots Landing Abby schemes to keep Gary behind bars. (R) (60 min.)</li> <li>(13) Freeman Reports</li> <li>(HBO) Inside The NFL</li> <li>(7) Creation of a Ballet</li> <li>(8) Sports Probe</li> <li>(9) Star Time</li> <li>(10) Eagles' Nest</li> <li>(11) 24 Horas</li> <li>(12) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at California</li> <li>(13) News</li> <li>(14) Today in Bible Prophecy</li> <li>(15) Sports Tonight</li> <li>(HBO) MOVIE: "Time Rider" A maverick motorcyclist suddenly finds himself in the Old West as the result of a scientific experiment. Fred Ward, Peter Coyote, Reta PG.</li> <li>(16) Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta</li> <li>(17) Another Life</li> <li>(18) Sports Tonight</li> <li>(19) Barnaby Jones</li> <li>(20) Contact</li> <li>(21) Love Boat</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Life of Riley</li> <li>(2) Pelicula: "Nacida para Amar"</li> <li>(3) Great Pigs</li> <li>(4) MOVIE: "Information Received" Drama of an underworld double-cross as a man and woman set a death trap from which only one could possibly escape. Sabina Sesselman, William Sylvester, Hermione Baddeley. 1962.</li> <li>(5) NFL's Greatest Moments</li> <li>(6) Burns &amp; Allen</li> <li>(7) Jim Bakker</li> <li>(8) Newsnight</li> <li>(9) Janny Fawcett</li> <li>(10) Late Night with David Letterman</li> <li>(11) Thicke of the Night</li> <li>(12) MOVIE: "A Very Special Favor" A father asks a lawyer to pursue his spirited daughter. Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer. 1965.</li> <li>(13) MOVIE: "To Find My Son" A sincere, loving man tries to adopt a child, and finds himself embroiled in a bitter battle because of the unprecedented circumstances of his situation. Richard Thomas, Julie Cobb.</li> <li>(HBO) MOVIE: "Diner" Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke. 1982. Rated R.</li> <li>(14) 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars</li> <li>(15) Married Joan</li> <li>(16) Jewish Voice</li> <li>(17) Jevish Procs</li> <li>(18) My Little Margie</li> <li>(19) NBC News Overnight</li> <li>(20) Good News</li> <li>(21) Chiquititas</li> <li>(1) Major League Baseball: Baltimore at Detroit</li> <li>(2) SportsCenter</li> <li>(3) Bachelor Father</li> <li>(4) Gunsmoke</li> <li>(5) Jim Bakker</li> <li>(6) CBS News Nightwatch</li> <li>(7) ESPN's SportsWeek</li> <li>(8) MOVIE: "Lafayette Escadrille" The lives and loves of the volunteer Ameri-</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Muppet Show</li> <li>(2) Auto Racing '83: CART Detroit News 200 from Brooklyn, MI</li> <li>(3) Crossfire</li> <li>(4) Noche de Gala</li> <li>(HBO) MOVIE: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" Teenagers discover booze, sex and themselves. Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston. Rated R.</li> <li>(1) 700 Club Special: Hope for the Nations</li> <li>(2) Janny Fawcett</li> <li>(3) INN News</li> <li>(4) Freeman Reports</li> <li>(5) Laugh In</li> <li>(6) Pasiones Encendidas</li> <li>(7) Camerons</li> <li>(8) MOVIE: "The Illustrated Man" A strange tattooed hobo meets a young wanderer who forces him to into living out the hallucinations suggested by the tattoos. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Robert Drivas. 1969.</li> <li>(9) Newsnight Update</li> <li>(HBO) MOVIE: "The Europeans" An established Boston family is visited by two fortune-hunting cousins. Lee Remick, Lisa Eichhorn. 1979.</li> <li>(1) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at California</li> <li>(2) Mission: Impossible</li> <li>(3) Ross Bagley</li> <li>(4) How Can I Live?</li> <li>(5) ESPN's SportsForum</li> <li>(6) Varied Programs</li> <li>(7) God's News</li> <li>(8) Billboards: Women's World Invitational</li> <li>(9) Frog cont'd</li> <li>(10) Soledad</li> <li>(11) World/Large</li> <li>(12) Another Life</li> <li>(13) Adventure U.S.A.</li> <li>(14) In Touch</li> <li>(15) Moneyline</li> <li>(16) 24 Horas</li> </ul>

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

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 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



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Prices in this ad effective Wed. Sept. 21 thru Tues. Sept. 27, 1983. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

## Price Less

Double Coupons Wed. & Friday

Now Price Less will redeem your cents off coupons on Wednesday and Friday for twice the value shown. This excludes coupons from other retailers, Price Less, and tobacco products. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

All These Are Price Less Low Everyday Prices

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

Family Size  
**Tide**  
171-Oz. Pkg.  
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Valu-Time  
**Dog Food**  
25-Lb. Bag  
**\$2.99**

Wilson Corn-King  
**Hams Halves**  
Lb.  
**\$1.58**

**Velveeta Cheese**  
2-Lb. Box  
**\$2.79**

**Smucker's Grape Jelly**  
2-Lb. Jar  
**\$1.29**

**Vista Sandwich Cookies**  
Assorted Flavors  
2-Lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.39**

**Greenwich Game Hens**  
10-Oz. and Up, Each  
**\$1.19**

**Golden Ripe Bananas**  
Lb.  
**33¢**

**Hunt's Peaches**  
Sliced or Halves  
29-Oz. Can  
**79¢**

**Pace's Picante Sauce**  
Regular, Mild or Extra Hot  
16-Oz.  
**\$1.19**

**Food Club Longhorn Cheese**  
Cheddar or Colby  
8-Oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

**Medium Size Green Cabbage**  
Heads, Lb.  
**25¢**

**Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup**  
32-Oz. Bottle  
**\$1.29**

**Food Club Saltine Crackers**  
1-Lb. Box  
**55¢**

**Ranch Brand Franks**  
12-Oz. Pkg.  
**99¢**

**Sugar Loaf Pineapples**  
Each  
**87¢**

**Food Club Thin Spaghetti**  
1-Lb. Pkg.  
**3 FOR \$1**

**Ranch Style Beans**  
15-Oz. Can  
**3 FOR \$1**

**Farm Pac Buttermilk**  
½-Gallon Carton  
**99¢**

**Snowwhite Heads Cauliflower**  
Large Size, Each  
**\$1.44**

**Hunt's Snack Puddings**  
Assorted 4-Pack  
**99¢**

**Aunt Hannah's Cherry Rolls**  
8-Count  
**79¢**

**Hearth Farms 100% Wheat Bread**  
24-Oz. Loaf  
**79¢**

**Acorn Squash**  
Lb.  
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BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items.  
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Seven days per week  
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BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E.  
364-6617 1-235-tfc

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, O.L. Lassiter, Distributor. Call 364-2006 for new starts, or if you miss a paper.  
1-40-tc

DIETERS: Try new Ultra. Eat one meal per day, plus 2-3 glasses of new Ultra. No diet pills. Call Joyce Hickman, 578-4545. Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry. \$18.24 per can.  
1-42-22c

Bulk wheat, TAM 105. Picked okra. Phone 265-3834 (Black Community).  
1-46-tfc

FREE...EYE MAKEUP IN YOUR SEASON with your Personal Color Analysis the month of Sept. For your appt. call 364-8132.  
1-47-22c

Tomatoes \$5.00 per bushel. Bell peppers \$5.00 per bushel. Across the street from John Deere House in Littlefield, Texas. Call 385-5900.  
1-51-20c

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance  
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILAND  
Plains Insurance  
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364-2986 364-8939 home  
1-212-tfc

Patti Cake Day School  
Children ages 18 mos-8 yrs.  
Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Call 364-1578.  
1-25-tfc

WILL DO PATTERN sewing, designing & alterations. Experienced seamstress. If interested please call 326-2613. Ask for Gloria.  
1-56-0p

Like new pool table, hamsters, habitat sets, new solar hot water panels, couch, dresser, stereo VM reel tape machine. 364-8132.  
1-56-22c

Bedroom suite; also 1/2 bed for sale. Call 364-0527.  
1-56-tfc

King Size Sealy Posture-Pedic Mattress, Box Springs & Frame - \$250.00. Chrome sunfighter - \$150.00. 14 ft. Tandem Axle Trailer - \$750.00. Small block 400 Chev. Motor \$800.00. Call 364-6485.  
1-56-5p

For Sale: New desk top model copier. 1616 West 9th Friona. 247-2459.  
1-56-5c

WATERLESS COOKWARE stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally, \$695. Selling, \$295. 1-303-685-9092.  
1-56-10p

For Sale: 37x12 new carpet, indoor-outdoor. Dark brown wood plank. Call 364-6014.  
1-56-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??  
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.  
1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-2295.  
1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811.  
1-145-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN  
The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative.  
Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C.  
1-189-tfc

Schwinn Continental, blue, 10 speed bicycle \$150. 364-6957.  
1-256-tfc

You'll save when you get life and health insurance from Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651.  
1-55-22p

Cover that mortgage with low cost term insurance. Call Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651.  
1-55-22p

For Sale: Brand New Kelvinator electric dryer. \$200.00. Call 364-7245 or see at 426 Miles after 5:30 p.m.  
1-55-5p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.  
1-47-22c

Sears exerciser bike. Mileage, speed and tension. Like new. \$65.00 Call 364-2575.  
1-57-tfc

NEW SHIPMENT STEEL angles and Bars, lengths to 20 ft. B.B. Noyes, Phone 364-2217.  
1-39-22p

Antique Brunswick Pool Table. New top. Live rails. \$925.00 Phone 364-3261; 364-6156.  
1-44-tfc

**Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 607 East 3rd Street. Lots and lots of miscellaneous.  
1A-57-3p

GARAGE SALE. 114 Bradley. Wednesday and Thursday. Crystal dishes, antique sewing machines, lawn mower, much more.  
1A-56-2p

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New and Used farm equipment.

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Phone Days 806-238-1614  
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New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700.  
2-233-tfc

For Sale: J.D. 4300 Beet Digger. Call 276-5212.  
2-38-tfc

For Sale: 24 Ft. John Deere pickup reel for 200 series header. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 289-5224  
2-49-tfc

FOR SALE  
FRONT END LOADER  
2 YD. BUCKET  
Call 364-2135 or 289-5613.  
2-29-tfc

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MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
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Phone 364-0077  
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS  
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles  
3-8-tfc

A good clean Buick Limited. 53,000 miles. Stereo, cruise, etc. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m.  
3-11-tfc

1980 Citation. V6, air conditioning. \$500 cash, take over payments. 364-1607; 364-2962.  
3-43-5c

1979 Ford Fiesta, 4 speed, air conditioned. Less than 34,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5583.  
3-49-10p

SUPER SHARP! 1978 Kenworth COE. 360 CAT engine. Recently overhauled engine, transmission and rear end. New brakes, new springs, new chrome bumper. Priced to sell!! 353-4180 in Amarillo.  
3-50-10c

'70 Olds, Delta 88. Air conditioning, PS, PB, excellent engine. \$750. Call 655-4241 Canyon.  
3-54-tfc

1980 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equipment and loaded. CB, Am-FM, 7800 miles. Must sell \$3500 or best offer. Call 364-4355.  
3-54-20p

'79 Mercury Cougar XR-7 2 dr. Good tires. AC, PS, PB, Blue and tan. '79 Honda XL185. Onn-off road. Good shape. 364-4163.  
3-55-6p

CARS \$200! TRUCKS \$100! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-0241 ext. 4217 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.  
3-55-5p

For Sale: 1978 Ford Elite 1 390 Ford motor & tran 2 CB Ford trans. 2 10x15 Cragar rims. 2 sets of buck seats Ford 300 motor Batt. charger. Pickup window grill Chain Host Call 364-6854 or 364-8141 or come by 916 S. Schley after 6.  
3-56-5p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

Carlyle's **CAT HALL OF FAME**  
Matsie, THE CAT, OF GOLDSBORO, N.C. SET A NEW WORLD RECORD BY JUMPING INTO THE LAPS OF 723 CAT HATERS IN ONE DAY DURING A CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

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1980 Ford pickup club cab, auto trans, air cond. Good farm truck. 364-8678; 364-0153. See at Marn Tyler Realtors.  
3-56-5p

1977 Pinto. Good gas mileage. 364-8555; 364-3709.  
3-57-5p

'78 Jeep Wagoneer. Air conditioner, PS, PB Tilt, AM-FM 8 track. Excellent condition. \$5000. Call 364-5324.  
3-55-5c

1974 GMC 6000 Grain Truck, 29,000 miles, 350 engine, 4 speed-2 speed, air conditioned, radio, saddle tank, single axle. 18 ft. Knopheide grain bed, heavy duty Heil hoist, 9,000x20 tires. One owner. Call 806-879-4741 after 8 p.m.  
4-51-tfc

1978 Bonneville Brougham. Power steering, windows and stereo. Excellent condition inside and out. 1616 West 9th Friona. 247-2459.  
3-56-5c

**RV's for Sale**  
For Sale: Camper top for LWB 1/2 ton pickup. 364-2225.  
3A-55-5c

**Real Estate for Sale**  
1/2 Section grass north of Dawn. Fenced, windmill, dirt tank. Has draw through South side. Call Realtor, 364-4670.  
4-43-tfc

70 Acres - only 9 miles from town - good, level farmland - you can sell this property in 10 acre tracts if you desire - there is a road on two sides of the property - only \$35,000-James Gentry, Realtor-364-6400.  
4-48-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate  
4-14-tfc

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL. Estate property. Buy for less, paint and fixup yourself. Brick, 2 car garage, central air. Realtor, 364-4950.  
4-20-tfc

NICE home on Star Street. \$38,900. Owner will carry note at 10 percent interest with \$4,000 down. Would take car or pickup or trailer house trade in. FAMILY HOMES 364-5501.  
4-35-tfc

3 bedroom modern home. New carpet and new roof. Only \$18,000. Call Realtor 364-4670.  
4-39-tfc

Large home in older part of town. Has two rentals that brings in \$300 per month. Call Family Homes Real Estate for more information. 364-5501.  
4-45-tfc

G.I. tracts are owner financed, 1/4 section twelve miles northwest of Hereford at Coop. Elevator. One irrigation well. \$450 per acre. Call Realtor, 364-0944.  
W-S-4-57-tfc

\$35,000 Brick Home, Northwest area. \$6,000 will buy equity and assume payments of \$250 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.  
4-48-tfc

FOR RENT: 309 Lawton, 422 Avenue I, 446 Mable, 848 Irving, 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566.  
5-52-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. No pets. Bills paid. Deposit. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056.  
5-52-tfc

Two-2 bedroom houses. Renters must qualify for Community Action. Water paid. 364-4113.  
5-55-tfc

3 BR. House - 237 Ave. B - \$450.00  
2 BR Duplex-208 13th - \$295.00  
3 BR Home 325 Hickory St. - \$585.00  
2 BR Home 212 Ave. I - \$200.00  
3 BR Apt. 2 Story - 808B. West Park - \$475.00  
3 BR. Apt. 2 Story - 810A. West Park - \$475.00  
CALL OUR RENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPT. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500  
5-56-tfc

Air conditioned partially furnished duplex apartment. Great for hobbyist. Owner maintains yard. Excellent location. See to appreciate. Call 364-2913.  
5-56-3c

Clean, furnished one bedroom home 5 miles northwest of Hereford. Ideal for bachelor. No pets. References required. 364-1916.  
5-57-5c

One bedroom partially furnished house. \$150 per month plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m.  
5-57-tfc

FOR RENT: 5 acres on the Dimmitt-Cutoff, southeast of Hereford. Suitable for pigs or other livestock. Call 364-6274.  
5-57-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.  
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.  
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.  
5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766.  
5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK  
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 394-3937  
5-58-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.  
5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS  
1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666  
5-169-tfc

FOR rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m.  
5-23-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted has garage. No children or pets. 364-4164.  
5-51-tfc

3 bedroom house. \$225 per month, plus deposit. References required. Call 364-6014.  
5-56-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. References required. Call Realtor, 364-8633.  
5-45-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.  
5-203-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Minimum 6 months lease. Two bedrooms, adults only. Deposit required, no pets. Also mobile home parking spaces. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064.  
5-6-tfc

**Wanted**  
WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532.  
6-22-44p

Wanted Maize & Corn to harvest New 1480 IH Combine. Larry Boston After 6 p.m. 289-5224.  
6-49-tfc

WANTED: Weiner pigs, chicken brooder, chicken watering equipment, chicken incubators. Call 364-3709.  
6-53-5c

Young farmer with equipment and experience in dry and irrigated land, looking for land to lease in the Hereford area. References available. 1-655-9553.  
6-54-10p

WANT TO BUY  
Good used durable swing set. Call 364-6957  
6-55-6p

WANTED: Fertile chicken eggs for Biology II project. Call Amy Quillen, 364-7321; Teresa Phibbs, 364-3281; Dallas Phillips, 364-6847.  
6-56-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE  
WANTED: Western Feedyard, 258-7232; Scott Hall 364-7788; Elmo Hall, 364-8128.  
6-56-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE  
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.  
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.  
6-173-tfc

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.  
7-57-1p

FOR LEASE - BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756.  
7-34-tfc

**Help Wanted**

Need certified medication aide for 3-11 shift, part time or full time. Also need LVN for 7-3 shift, part time or full time. Also need director of nursing, RN preferred, for 66 ICF facility. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona, Texas 79035. 806-247-3922.  
8-51-10c

Need capable man to assist at Hereford Cemetery. Call 364-0285 for appointment.  
8-53-tfc

Need retired couple or handicapped person for part time employment; answering telephone, some mowing, carpenter work. Have living quarters. Countryside Mobile Home, 364-0064 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.  
8-57-tfc

WANTED: Mechanic with his own tools. Contact Robert at 364-2322 or nights 364-7885.  
8-44-22p

Now taking applications for Welder-Fabricator with mechanic experience. Our Benefits Include: Paid Vacation Paid Holidays Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental Place your application now with: Butler Livestock Systems Box 551 E. Hwy. 60 Hereford, Texas 79045 Formally: Oswalt Division AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE-FEMALE  
8-38-tfc

Registered baby sitter would like to keep pre-schooler and after-schoolers in my home. Phone 364-6362.  
9-56-5c

**Child Care**  
Thirteen-Year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references.

Registered baby sitter would like to keep pre-schooler and after-schoolers in my home. Phone 364-6362.  
9-56-5c

**LICENSED TO CARE**  
For Children  
Ages  
6 months-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-1293 364-5062

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

**Announcements**

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.  
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.  
10-133-tfc

**Business Service**



# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1245  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

**L.B. WORTHAN**, order-  
buyer, for all classes of  
stocker and feeder cattle.  
Young Brangus heifers  
(some cow and calf pairs) for  
sale. Young Brangus bulls  
available at all times. Grain  
fed beef ready for freezer.  
364-5442.  
12-213-tfc

**FEEDER CATTLE and  
FAT CATTLE  
BOUGHT DAILY**  
Call Lloyd Kirkeby  
(806) 364-1544  
Evenings Call 364-5036  
12-214c

**RAPID ROOF**  
Saves energy, reflects 85 per-  
cent of sun rays. Carries a 5  
year, no leak guarantee. Can  
be applied to most any sur-  
face, wood, metal, composition  
shingles, built up roofs.  
For free estimates Call For-  
rest McDowell. 578-4682 or  
578-4390.  
11-65-tfc

**REMODELING - Roofing,**  
painting and insulation metal  
buildings, attics, side walls.  
For free estimate Forrest  
McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.  
11-196-tfc

**TREE TOPPING.** Hedge  
trimming, fence building and  
repair. All types of lawn  
work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L.  
Stovall.  
11-149-tfc

Card reading, horoscope -  
new summer high price. Call  
Jo Ann 364-2925.  
11-36-22p

**T-SHIRT CORNER.** We do  
custom lettering on T-shirts  
and caps. Come see us at 901  
East 1st Street.  
11-38-22p

**CUSTOM SWATHING AND  
BALING.** Joe Paetzold,  
364-8384.  
11-39-22c

**WOULD like to do bookkeeping**  
and typing in my home. Will  
provide references. 364-2021.  
11-51-22p

**WASH STACKING UP???**  
Drop it off while you go to  
work or play. We wash, dry  
and fold. Super Clean Lau-  
ndry, 364-9022.  
11-52-tfc

**"LETTER PERFECT"**  
Word processing service:  
Resumes, letters, mailing  
lists, price lists, manuscripts,  
term papers, thesis, etc. Call  
364-5306.  
11-53-tfc

Computer Services  
Available. Personalized form  
letters, mailing labels, loan  
amortization tables. For  
more information, call  
364-8775.  
11-55-22p

**REMODELING, CEMENT**  
patios, painting storm win-  
dows, roofing, 25 years. Don  
Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thomp-  
son, 364-8189. 903 McKinley.  
11-55-22p

Additions, remodeling,  
cabinet work. Free estimate.  
Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447  
after 5 p.m.  
11-66-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$30.**  
We do repair jobs large or  
small. Service calls. HUFF'S  
OF CANYON, 655-4241.  
11-185-tfc

**CUSTOM HAY HAULING.**  
Call Mark Berryman,  
289-5839 or Sam Finley  
364-1895.  
11-222-tfc

**WANTED**  
Corn to harvest.  
Will cut and haul for 35  
cents per CWT. Will also  
cut soybeans, milo and  
sunflowers.  
We use J.D. row crop head  
and flex platform to save  
all grain possible.  
906-488-2460 or 806-488-2252.  
Happy, Texas  
11-41-22c

**12. Livestock**  
Safe, gentle kid horse. Lots of  
roping, good for everything  
for young child. Horse ex-  
perienced in all events.  
364-2140 or 364-5304.  
12-16-10p

**13. Lost & Found**

**LOST:** 400 block of Ranger.  
Black and grey female  
Keshound. Very friendly and  
has been spayed. Call 364-4318  
after 3:30 on week days or all  
day on weekends. REWARD  
OFFERED.  
13-54-5c

**FOUND:** One yellow  
whiteface heifer, weighed ap-  
proximately 250 pounds, no  
brands or marks. Found ap-  
proximately three miles west  
of Hereford. Contact Sheriff  
Joe Brown, Deaf Smith Coun-  
ty Sheriff's Office, Hereford,  
Texas.  
S-W-13-55-3c

**FOUND:** Ladies wrist watch  
at Tennis Court on Kingwood.  
Identify at the Hereford  
Brand.  
13-53-tfc

**LOST:** Red, male Pomer-  
anian wearing collar and tags,  
has rabies tag with Hutto  
Clinic. Has heart shaped  
identification with name of  
Erasty but has wrong phone  
number. If found call 364-6828  
or return to 235 Ranger. \$50  
REWARD.  
13-57-3c

**FOUND:** Childs glasses in 400  
block of Avenue J. Call and  
identify at Hereford Brand.  
13-43-tfc

**STRAYED** from 4 miles  
Northwest of Hereford, 600 lb.  
black steer branded "CB" on  
left rib cage. Call 289-5870.  
13-50-10p

**Legal Notices**  
**NOTICE TO ALL  
PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS  
AGAINST WINIFRED  
LORENE  
OWENS, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that  
original Letters Testamen-  
tary upon the estate of  
Winifred Lorene Owens,  
deceased, were issued to me,  
the undersigned, on the 16th  
day of September, 1983, in the  
proceeding indicated below  
my signature hereto, which is  
still pending, and that I now  
hold such Letters. All persons  
having claims against said  
estate which is being ad-  
ministered in the County  
below named, are hereby re-  
quired to present the same to  
me, respectively, addressed  
to me at Route 1, Hereford,  
Texas 79045, before suit upon  
same are barred by the  
Statutes of Limitation, before  
such estate is closed, and  
within the time prescribed by  
law.  
DATED this 19th day of  
September, 1983.  
Virgil John Owens  
Independent Executor of the  
Estate of Winifred Loren  
Owens, Deceased No. 3248, in  
the County Court of  
Deaf Smith County, Texas

**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
YOU WANT IT  
YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
364-2030

Notice is hereby given  
in accordance with Sec-  
tion 11.39 of the  
Alcoholic Beverage  
Code, **THE CAT-  
TLEMAN'S**, an  
association, is applying  
for a Private Club  
Registration Permit  
with the place of  
business to be located  
at 705 Bradley Street in  
Deaf Smith County,  
Texas, which is .3 of a  
mile West of U.S.  
Highway 385 and .1 of a  
mile South of Bradley  
Street in Deaf Smith  
County, Texas. The of-  
ficers are as follows:  
**GLORIA  
COCANOUGH,**  
President; **GEORGE  
(CORKY) PAETZOLD,**  
Vice President; **ONA  
HO-GLAND BELL,**  
Secretary; and **JAMES  
LEE BELL,** Treasurer.  
57-2p

## Man is trusting guinea pig for Agent Orange testing

**FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Jack Spey doesn't mind being a guinea pig in the U.S. Air Force's study to determine if Agent Orange caused the illnesses that many Vietnam veterans blame on the dioxin-laced herbicide.

"We've focused on the emotionalism, the sensationalism and we've ignored most of the science on this thing," Spey said. "It's sad in a way. A lot of people have been unnecessarily worried."

The outspoken former Air Force pilot is convinced neither he nor any other veteran was harmed by Agent Orange, despite the fact that it contained small amounts of dioxin, a highly toxic byproduct of the manufacturing process.

Spey, known as "Mr. Ranch," is president of the Ranch Hand Vietnam

Association. Its membership includes the more than 1,200 veterans who sprayed Agent Orange and other herbicides on Vietnamese jungles and crops during a 10-year defoliation campaign known as Operation Ranch Hand. These men are now the subjects of a 20-year Air Force study.

The study's first finding — that there was no evidence of abnormal deaths among the Operation Ranch Hand members — was released by the Air Force in July.

Fifty of the 1,247 Ranch Hands who survived the Vietnam War have died since, a mortality rate matching that of a 6,171-member comparison group and the general U.S. population of white males of the Ranch Hands' age group, the study said. Four Ranch Hands died from cancer, a slightly lower rate than normal, it added.

But some critics still aren't convinced.

They said the first report dealt only with the question of mortality and didn't consider whether Agent Orange affected veterans' physical or mental health or caused birth defects in their children.

More results — focusing on whether the Ranch Hand veterans are experiencing more health problems than other veterans — will be announced next month.

"It's good news for the Ranch Hand personnel but I don't think it guarantees a clean bill of health for the ground units who served in Vietnam," said Rep. Thomas Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat who is chairman of the Vietnam Veterans in Congress Caucus.

Spey, a 45-year-old retired major, who served six years in Southeast Asia — three as a Ranch Hand — isn't one of the worriers.

Today he operates a sailboat charter and rental business in this beach resort just a few miles from Eglin Air Force Base, where another Agent Orange study is going on.

Ranch Hands, including Spey, sprayed a bombing range there with the herbicide. Scientists are monitoring the range for long-term impact on flora and fauna.

The Ranch Hand association was initially formed and still serves mainly as a social group. It holds reunions — this year's is scheduled for next month in Fort Walton Beach.

Spey has testified before congressional committees in support of the Air Force's

contention that Ranch Hands had more exposure to Agent Orange than other servicemen, a point contested by some critics.

"I've tasted it, I've had it in my mouth," Spey said. "We had daily intimate contact with the chemical."

It blew in the fliers' faces through open windows from planes flying ahead and sloshed over them from spills, some routine and others the result of battle damage, he said.

The C-123 Provider cargo planes took 8,000 hits during the 10-year spraying period. One plane, nicknamed Patches because it was riddled with 600 bullet holes, is now on display at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Critics of the Agent Orange study contend Ranch Hands were able to shower off the herbicide after each mission, while ground troops spent days and weeks wearing clothes, eating food and drinking water contaminated with it.

Not so, Spey said. For one thing, the herbicide was sprayed over enemy-held territory where American troops were unlikely to come in contact with it, he said.

Then, if troops were down there, he argued, the spray they'd receive would be so fine they would hardly feel it, much less be soaked by it. Very little of even the fine spray could get through the thick jungle canopy to ground level, Spey contended.

Another criticism of the study is that it often takes 20 years or more for cancer to show up and that's too late for veterans who are seeking benefits now. But Spey pointed out that it has been 20 years since the first exposure he and many other Ranch Hands had to Agent Orange.



**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Heart exercises

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I would like to know which exercise is best for the heart. Is jogging better than swimming? Is bicycling as good as jogging? Or should I be doing more calisthenics?

Currently I jog about a mile a day and I try to do a lot of general exercises such as sit-ups and push-ups. I also do some knee-bends but I have heard those are hard on your knee joint.

I want to build up my heart while I am still young and keep it strong as I go through life. I'm 22 years old now and in good health. I don't smoke or drink coffee.

**DEAR READER** — Your exercise program sounds good on the whole. It is true if you do deep knee-bends you can overbend the knee joint and in time may cause damage. You can avoid that by kneeling on one knee. One knee is on the floor the other knee is bent for your knee-bend. That way the bent knee is never overbent. And you can use the leg with the knee on the floor to help push yourself up. This way you don't overload your knees.

Swimming and jogging or running are good exercises for your heart. So is bicycling. The exercises we recommend for the heart are those that involve lots of energy expenditure. That means exercises that use large muscle groups such as those in your legs.

You can benefit from calisthenics if you use a lot of energy. Push-ups may be hard for some and may load your shoulder muscles, but the total energy expended will be less than by running.

Many people think you must exercise 15 minutes for benefits. That is not entirely true. If you are inactive — let's take the extreme of a patient in bed — just walking down the hall is a training effort and each day of increased activity, even if it isn't 15 minutes, is training to be able to do more than before.

Since you are interested in training your heart, I am sending you The Health Letter 14-10. Exercising Your Heart. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I would like to know some things about the medicine, Sinemet, which I am taking for Parkinson's disease.

Are there any serious side effects in using Sinemet? I take one blue pill at night (I

tried the yellow pill but it seemed rather strong). It helps me sleep and change positions in bed. This has been good because the nights are sometimes bad. Could that be harmful?

Is shaking the only effect of Parkinson's disease?

**DEAR READER** — Parkinson's disease is caused by changes in cells in the brain. As these cells degenerate the brain chemistry is affected. In turn this causes tremors, which you note and the most troublesome symptom of stiffness or rigidity, along with other symptoms.

In the early 1960s it was discovered that L-dopa could be absorbed into the brain's circulation and then converted to dopamine in the brain. Since Parkinson's disease is associated with a deficiency of dopamine this relieved the symptoms.

Sinemet is levodopa combined with an inhibitor of enzymes that destroy L-dopa. So it provides dopamine for the brain and relieves symptoms. It can cause sleepiness and some other side effects but it is a great aid to many with Parkinson's disease.



### POLLY'S POINTERS

**Doggone dilemma!**

**DEAR POLLY** — We just had some of my husband's relatives drop in on us for the weekend. They have a dog; we have a toddler. The apartment complex we live in does not allow pets, but they didn't know this before coming to visit. My baby was curious about the dog, as many others would be, and the dog bit his hand. He was scared and I was mad, now that I had to confine my baby's domain, when it should have been the dog that was confined.

Another surprise: I soon found my foot stepping in a wet spot on the carpet. I cleaned up several messes, but the dog's owner didn't know. My husband didn't want to embarrass the owner and he didn't want me to say anything either. I didn't know how to work it so as not to sound hateful. I'm afraid they will come again soon and I will be stuck in this same situation. What should I do? I'm in need of help! — M.I.C.

**DEAR M.I.C.** — While this is a little out of Polly's usual realm, such situations can be a real problem to deal with, so for what it worth here's what I would do. The easiest would be to simply explain to them before they're next expected that the building simply doesn't allow pets and the manager has asked you to request that your relative's dog not return. You can make this sound very apologetic and good-humored so it's clear that the matter is entirely out of your control. ("Gee, I'm really sorry, but Mr. Jones nearly went through the roof when the next-door neighbor complained about Rover staying here...," etc.)

As for finding wet spots on the carpeting, I think you owe it to the poor dog to let the owner know about the problem. Something on the order of, "Oh, dear, poor Rover seems to have wet the carpet. Do you think he'd like to be taken for a walk?" is not out of place. After all, the owner can't do anything about the problem unless he knows it exists. So, speak up. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — As a public school teacher, I don't have much time to prepare home canned vegetables. Several dear friends share their own canned specialties with my family in return for small things I do for them. A most welcome gift! My Pointer is this: I print the name of the giver on a piece of masking tape and attach it to the canning jar. Then I can easily return each jar to the proper person. I realize canning jars are an added expense to the homemaker so the return of these jars is appreciated. — CATHERINE

Low-calorie meals don't have to be tasteless. Try the recipes in "Polly's Low-Cal Meals and Treats." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to include the title.

### Zevely named to president's honor roll

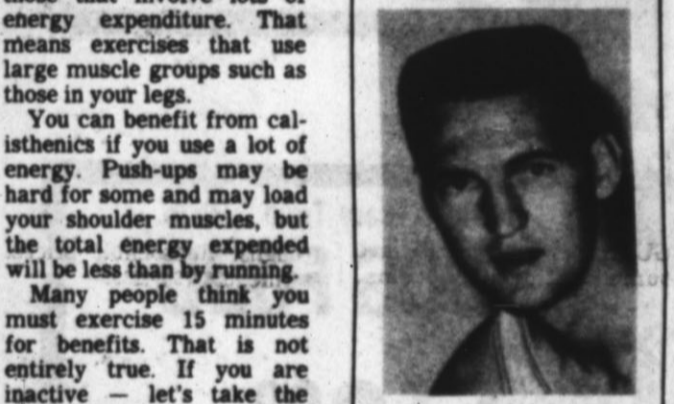
Scott Zevely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Zevely of 229 Juniper, has been named to the president's honor roll at TSTI in Waco. His grade point average was 4.0.

During his first semester, he averaged a 3.59 grade point to qualify him for the vice-president's honor roll.

Scott, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is majoring in meat processing, packaging and merchandising.

People who are outspoken most likely have domineering spouses.

### WHO AM I?



They called me "Zeke from Cabin Creek (W.Va.)." I was a U.S. Olympian at Rome in 1960. I was also called "Mr. Clutch." In my career, I broke my nose eight times. I became the top one-game scorer at my sport.

ANSWER: Jerry West, a guard who played for the Los Angeles Lakers (1960-76). He was a member of the University of West Virginia.

(c) 1983 NEA, Inc.

Built by his wife Artemesia, the tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey) was renowned in ancient world. Thus, his name became identified with a word for certain tombs — mausoleums.

**REFCO**

Refeo Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-8971.  
Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore

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**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**

CORN 5.91  
WHEAT 3.41  
MILO 5.40  
SOYBEANS 8.00

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**

TRADE Slow  
VOLUME 3300  
STEERS 19-5968  
HEIFERS 6725-6790

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**CATTLE FUTURES**

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (Trading Open High Low Settle Cash)

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Cash
Dec 83	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jan 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Feb 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Mar 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Apr 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
May 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jun 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jul 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Aug 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Sep 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Oct 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Nov 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Dec 84	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jan 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Feb 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Mar 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Apr 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
May 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jun 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jul 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Aug 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Sep 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Oct 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Nov 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Dec 85	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jan 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Feb 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Mar 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Apr 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
May 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jun 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jul 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Aug 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Sep 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Oct 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Nov 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Dec 86	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jan 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Feb 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Mar 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Apr 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
May 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jun 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jul 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Aug 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Sep 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Oct 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Nov 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Dec 87	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jan 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Feb 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Mar 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Apr 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
May 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jun 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jul 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Aug 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Sep 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Oct 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Nov 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Dec 88	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Jan 89	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Feb 89	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Mar 89	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
Apr 89	42.15	42.25	42.10	42.20	42.15
May 89	42.15	42.25	42.10		



# TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

**SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
Sept. 18th thru Sept. 24

**STORE HOURS**  
8A.M. to 10P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style Corn, Cut Green Beans, Early June Peas

**RAINBO**

**3/\$1.00**

303 Can



Ranch Style 15 oz.

**BEANS**

**3/\$1.00**



Good Value Powdered or Brown

**SUGAR**

**88¢**

2 lb. bag



Kellogg's Assorted 11 oz.

**POP TARTS**

**69¢**



Morton Chocolate or Glazed 9 oz.

**DONUTS**

**89¢**



Kleenex Huggies (Newborn 24's, Daytime 18's, Overnight 14's, Toddler 12's)

**DIAPERS**

**\$2.99**



Banner Bathroom

**TISSUE**

**79¢**

4 roll



Cleaner 32 oz.

**SPIC N SPAN**

**\$1.89**



Gaines Gravy Train 10 lb.

**DOG FOOD**

**\$3.99**



Indoor Fogger 8 oz.

**RAID**

**\$2.49**



Hormell's Super Select Assorted Family Pak - lb.

**PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.39**



Hormell's Super Select "Boston Butt"

**PORK ROAST**

**\$1.39**

lb.



Hormell's Super Select "Country Style"

**PORK RIBS**

**\$1.49**

lb.



Hormell's Super Select "Center Cut"

**PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.89**


lb.



Kraft Reg. Jalapeno, or Pimento 8 oz.

**CHEEZ-WHIZ**

**\$1.19**



Washington Golden Delicious

**APPLES**

**39¢**

lb.



Garden Fresh

**CUCUMBERS**

**6/\$1.00**

each



California Fresh

**PEACHES**

**49¢**

lb.



California Vine-ripened

**TOMATOES**

**39¢**

lb.




California Green

**CABBAGE**

**19¢**

lb.



**Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!**

**Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates.**

**Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!**



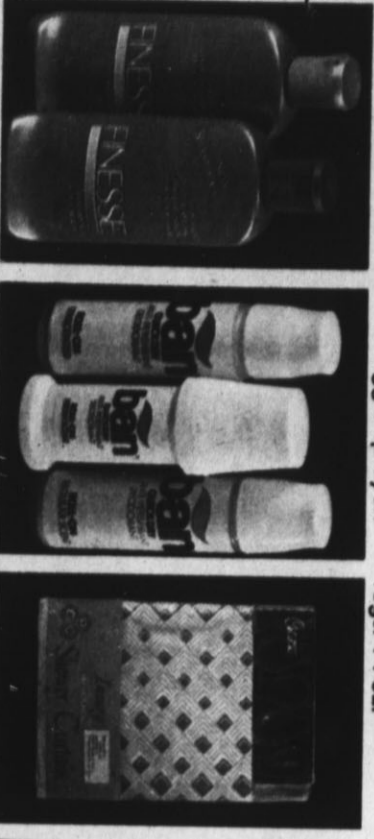
# Hard work means great values for you!



**1.96** Save 34%! Full Kitchen Bags 13 gallon. 60 ct. Reg. 2.97

**.83** Prestige Window Cleaner 22 oz. bottle with trigger sprayer.

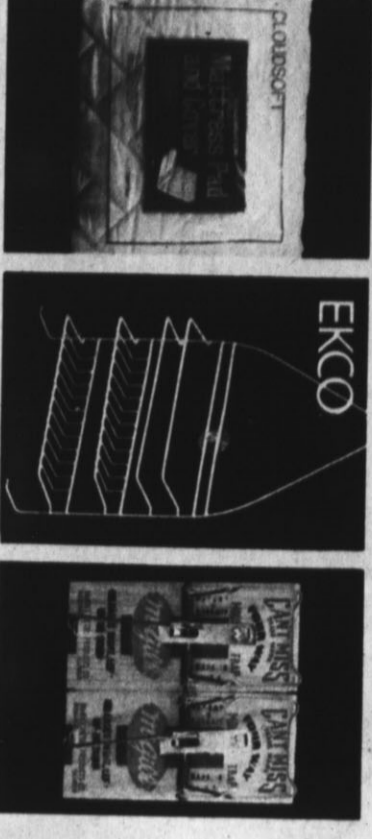
**2 \$3** FOR Carpet Fresh Deodorizer Sate for all rugs. 14 oz.



**1.77** Flourese Shampoo or Conditioner Regular or Extra Body. 11 oz. ea.

**1.08** Ban Roll On Deodorant Regular, unscented or fresh scent. 1.5 oz.

**3.96** Shower Certain Set 6'x6' with 12 rings. Ass'd colors.



**7.99** Twin Mattress Pad Full reg. 12.94, 9.99, Queen reg. 13.94, 12.99, King reg. 17.94, 15.99

**2.37** Shower Caddy Family size to hold shampoos, soaps and more!

**.37** Save 26%! Mouse Traps 2 per package. Reg. .50



**Dow Oven or Bathroom Cleaner**  
Two quality products at our low price of 1.00 ea. Buy 2 cans and receive a 1.00 rebate from Dow. 16 oz. Dow Oven Cleaner or 17 oz. Dow Bathroom Cleaner. \*See can for details.

Our low price for 2 cans  
Less mail-in rebate\*  
Your final cost **1.00**



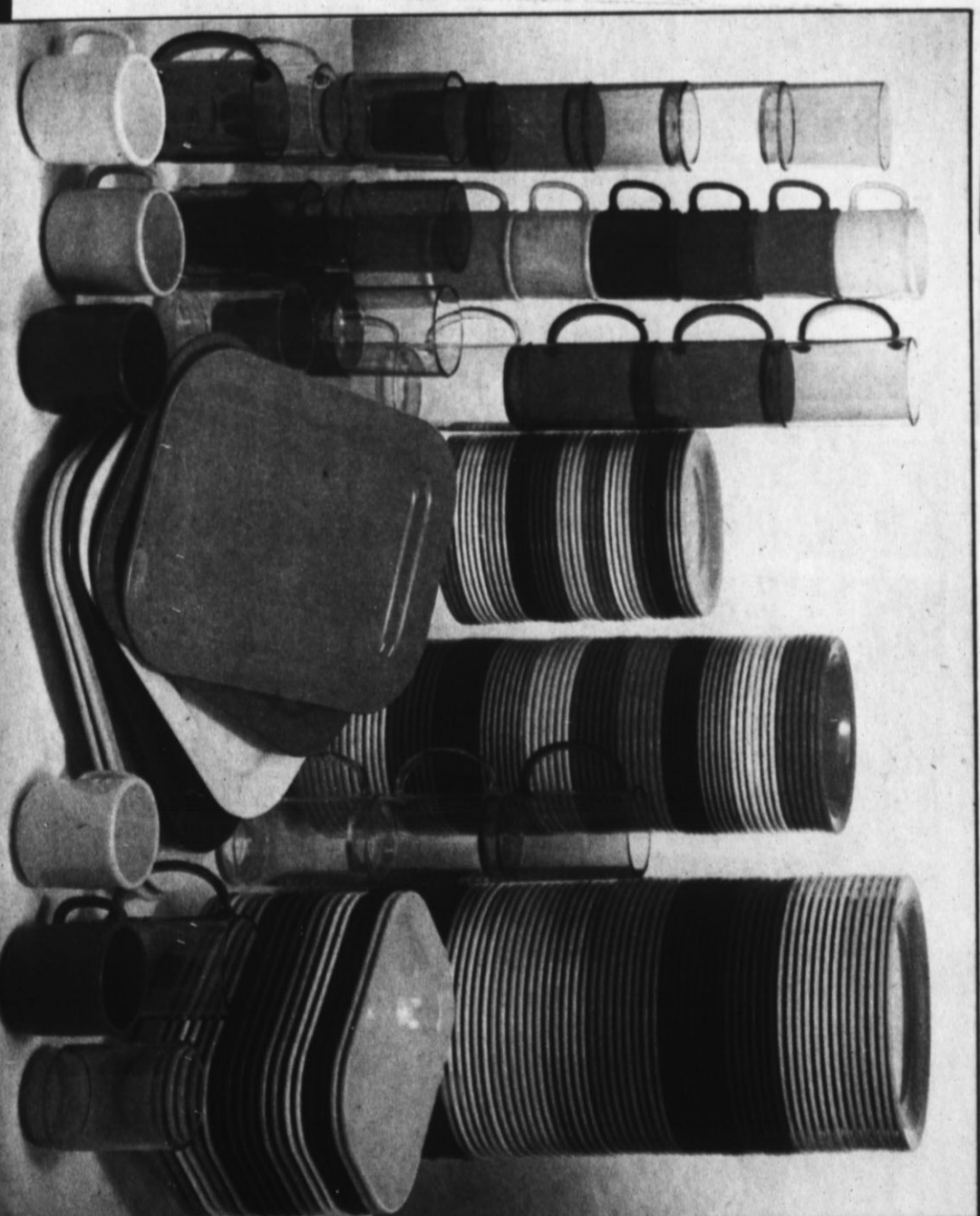
**Colgate Toothpaste** Price reflects .15 off label. Provides cavity protection. 5 oz. Regular or 4.6 oz. Winterfresh Gel.

**.87**

**We're Working Harder... To Save You More!**

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger T&V Family Centers. Shop our smaller T&V Variety Stores for other convenient specials. Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, T&V insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped T&V.

# We work harder to save you more!



**Granny-Ware by Oneida!**

Soup Bowl, Tumbler, Salad Bowl, 10 oz. Mug or 18 oz. Mug **.96** ea.

Dinner Plate **1.36**

Serving Bowl **1.96**

Serving Platter **3.96**

Granny-Ware by Oneida. Heavy duty molded plastic in a variety of colors. 28 oz. serving bowl, platter, soup bowl, salad plate, 10" dinner plate, 14 oz. tumbler.



**2 \$5.00** FOR Foam pillow 100% cotton tick, foam filled pillow. Firm comfort in assorted prints.

**4.96** Save 40%! Fry Pan 10" non-stick surface. Reg. 8.27

**2 \$1.00** ROLLS Reynolds Wrap Quality Aluminum Foil

**.87** Save 41%! Duxie Aloe Vera 60% acrylic/40% nylon. 3 oz. skein. Reg. 1.47

**9.96** Save 23%! Unisonic Phone Has lost number recall! Reg. 12.96

**We're Working Harder... To Save You More!**

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These advertised specials are honored at your larger T&V Family Centers. Shop our smaller T&V Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

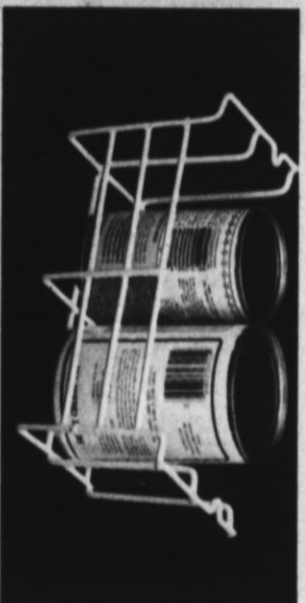
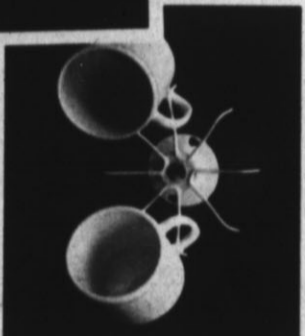
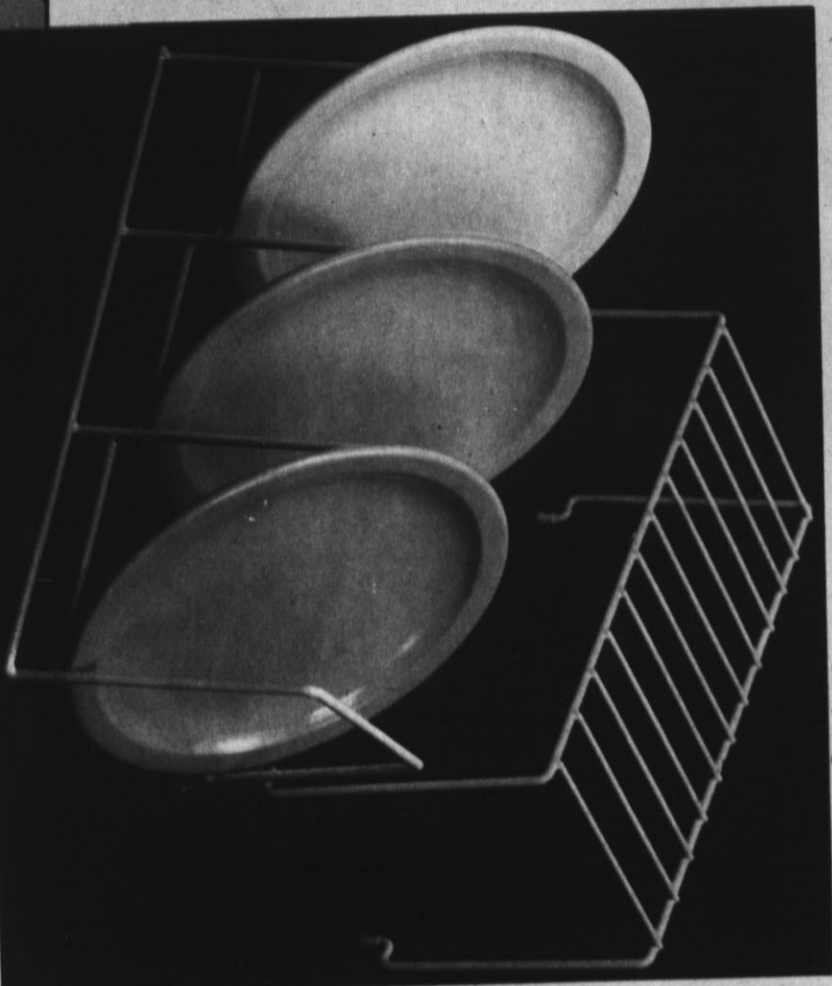
Sale Ends Saturday



# Hard working values that really stack up!

Your choice **1.48**

Plastic Coated Wire Organizers Spice rack, mini organizer, kitchen organizer, stackable shelf, plate organizer or revolving cup organizer.



# Home accessories to save you more!

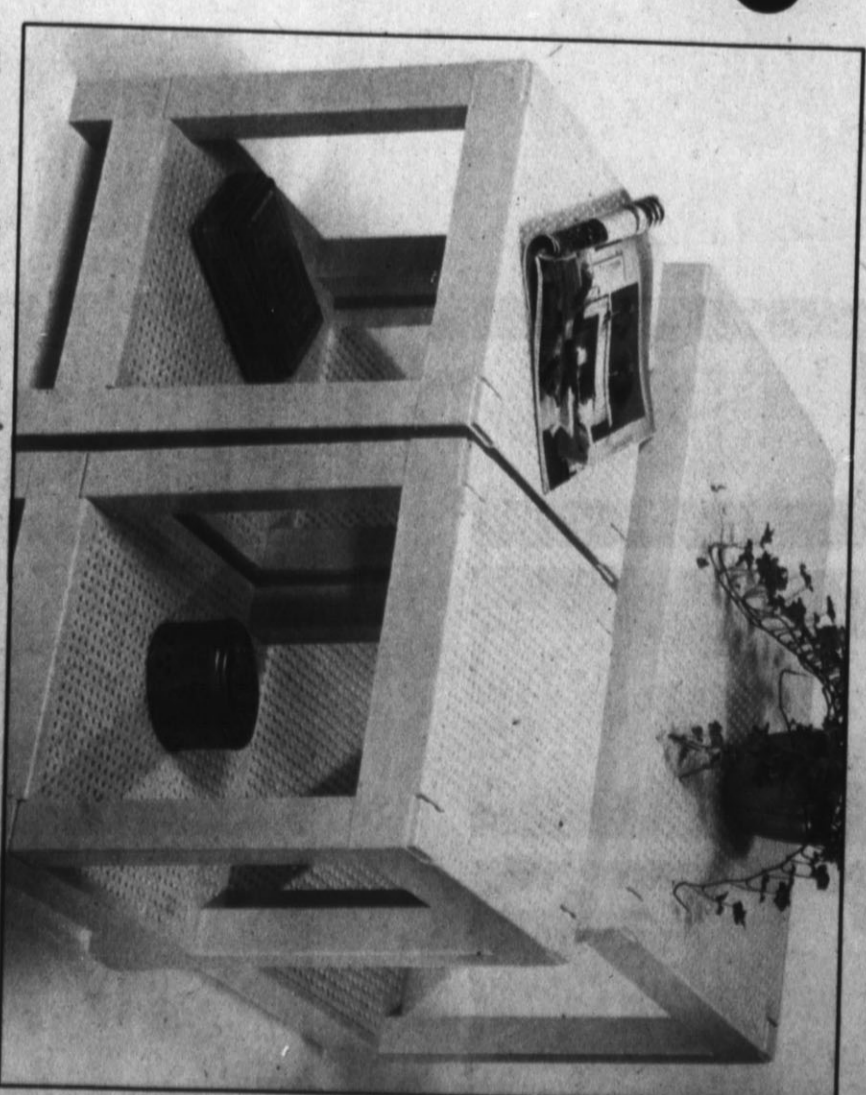
Mr. Cart All purpose heavy duty roll around cart. Perfect closet organizer or storage unit.

**14.96**



Table Set Almond "came look" 3 piece set includes 2 end tables and a coffee table. No tools, just snap together.

**21.88**



## StorageMate Bins!

7x5"x7-1/16"

**1.48**

7x9"x7-1/16" or 14x5"x7-1/16"

**1.96**

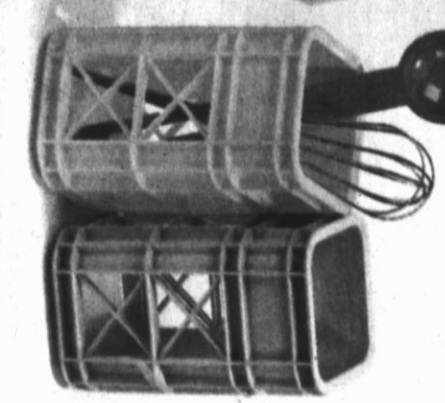
7x20"x7-1/16" 14x9"x7-1/16" 4 1/2x4 1/2"x7-1/16"

**2.78**

**2.48**

**1.28**

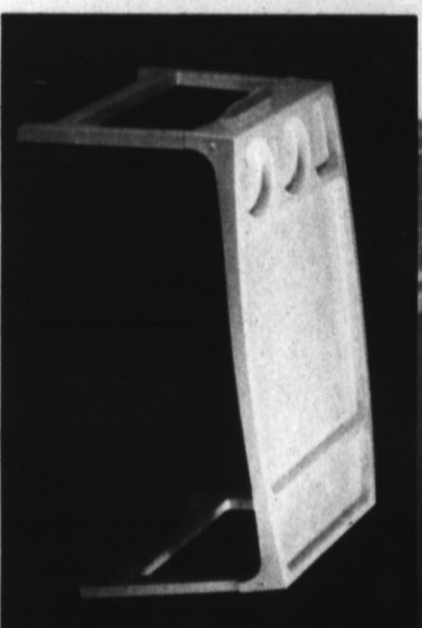
StorageMate Bins Stackable bins in a variety of sizes and colors. Use them for storage in your kitchen, refrigerator, pantry, bedroom, bath, closets, workshop, garage and more!



Tucker Housewares ●

Lazy-Troy 18x11" tray has folding legs and is available in several colors.

**2.96**



Save 55%! Magazine Rack Beautiful brass-plated rack. Easy assembly. #41. Reg. 17.84

**7.97**



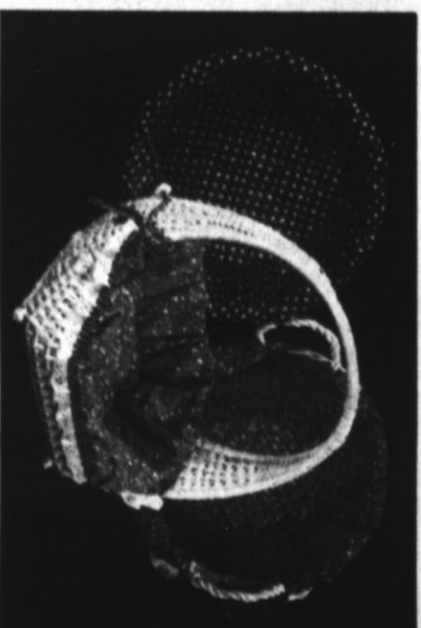
Save-All-Top Storage Baskets Perfect all purpose organizers in yellow or almond.

**.96** ea.



Decorative Baskets Beautifully lined with bright fabric. Ass'd. colors and prints.

**2.97**



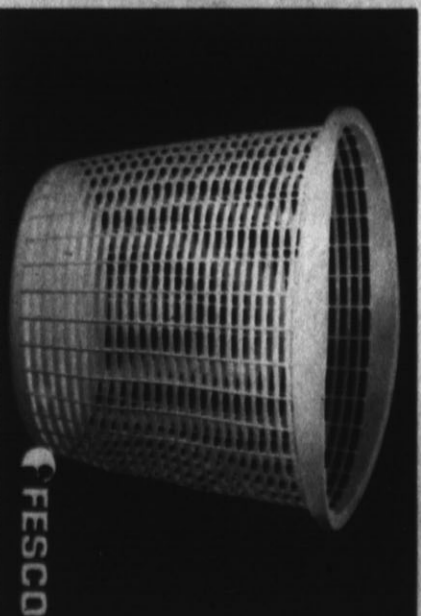
Crown Mug Has a snap on lid and bendable straw. Dishwasher safe. Holds 10 oz.

**1.48**



Save 47%! Laundry Basket 1 1/2 bushel with wicker design and a sturdy rim. Reg. 3.68

**1.96**



FESCO