



Frosty Football

The high school and junior high football teams aren't the only ones in action these days with the YMCA's flag football league going strong. Action began early Saturday morning with the Packers and Bears lining up in an 8:30 contest

at Northwest School. Here, a Packer runner races around end for a good gain against the Bears defenders. Many of the players opted for jackets in the game, which was played in near-frigid temperatures. (Brand Photo).

Swedish navy stepping up efforts to surface submarine

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy has increased efforts to force a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine to surface, but a week of depth-charge attacks failed to dislodge the mystery vessel from its hideout beneath Hors Bay near a secret Swedish naval base.

"We are moving as tough as possible under the circumstances. We give no warning shots and are bombing closer to the intruders than previously," Lt. Col. Evert Dahlen of the Swedish Defense Staff said Friday.

Swedish patrol boats have dropped at least 30 depth charges to force the submarine in efforts to force it to the surface. Officials said no depth charges were dropped Fri-

day.

The navy disclosed today three powerful mines were detonated Thursday, possibly by the sub, although they could have been touched off in some other way. The mines are part of a permanent minefield in the military restricted area around Hors Bay.

As the hunt by 40 surface ships and 10 helicopters near the top-secret Musko naval base entered its second week today, the navy said it was likely a second foreign submarine lurked outside the bay where the first vessel was trapped by heavy steel cables of an anti-submarine net.

Officials refer to the trapped sub as a foreign vessel

without identifying the country. But it is widely believed it is a Soviet-bloc vessel, and a Soviet Ilyushin-38 recon-

naissance plane has monitored the chase from over the Baltic, according to air force sources.

Demos predicting victories following high unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, promising work for America's unemployed, says the worst jobless rate in 42 years should not be a "political football," but Democrats are predicting the unemployment means election victories for them next month.

Democratic leaders seized on September's 10.1 percent unemployment rate — the last monthly figures before the midterm congressional elections — as evidence of the failure of the administration's economic policies.

However, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan credited the administration with pulling the nation from the recession, asserting "the recovery is here."

At a bill-signing ceremony Friday in Long Beach, Calif., Reagan said he would accept responsibility only for the unemployment above the 7.4 percent rate that existed when he took office. The Democrats were to blame for the rest, he said.

But regardless of blame, Reagan pledged, "we're going to accept responsibility in this administration for finding jobs for all the 10.1 percent." The president cited no specific methods.

He cautioned "those who would try to make a political football out of this cruel fate for so many people and this bad news."

"The toughest, most urgent

priority we have to face is to create more jobs," he said, after noting progress his administration has made to reduce inflation and interest rates.

The president spoke at a bill-signing ceremony at Long Beach harbor for legislation he said would create hundreds of thousands

of jobs by increasing U.S. exports and services abroad.

Regan, meeting with reporters shortly after the jobless figures were announced, conceded that "no one knows" when unemployment will decrease, but he added it was unlikely administration policies would be changed.

The secretary said he was

disappointed that the economy had not come "roaring back" by late spring as he had once predicted but added that he now thinks there will be a "slow, moderate recovery" leading to a more sustained recovery.

"We see a recovery coming" (See DEMOS, Page 2A)

East, South Texas areas hardest hit

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

Double-digit unemployment rates in East Texas and far South Texas may climb still higher because of the worldwide oil-drilling slump and Mexico's devaluation of the peso, analysts say.

Jobless figures for individual Texas cities will not be released for another two weeks, but the statewide unemployment rate hit a record 8.4 percent in September, the Labor Department reported.

And Thomas Plaut, an economist with the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, predicted that jumps in unemployment rates "will be fairly widespread" across East Texas, the Houston area and the Rio Grande Valley.

Jobless rates in those areas probably will increase as

much, if not more, than the state's rate did, he said.

Houston's unadjusted jobless rate will hit at least 8 percent, a full percentage point increase from August, Plaut said.

The statewide unadjusted unemployment rate was 8 percent. The national figure for September, also released Friday, was 10.1 percent. It is seasonally adjusted, meaning factors such as summer workers leaving the market are taken into account and the numbers changed accordingly.

During the summer, the seasonally adjusted rate will be higher than the "actual" rate, and the figures reverse themselves in the fall.

The seasonally adjusted figure shows that 611,000 Texans are out of work. The unadjusted figure is 587,400.

Nic Santangelo, chief

economic analyst for the southwest region of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas, called the statewide increase "startling, a real major jump."

It is the largest since the bureau began keeping records in 1970, he said.

Absentee voting to begin Oct. 13

Absentee voting for the Nov. 2 General Election will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 Deaf Smith County Clerk B.F. Cain has reported.

Cain said that absentee voting may be conducted at his office on the second floor of the county courthouse from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Absentee voting concludes at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Oct. 10, 1982

82nd Year, no. 71, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

with comics

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Mark Armor

A free press:
Your key
to freedom.

36 Pages
30 Cents

Baby killed, 19 people injured

Terrorists attack Rome synagogue

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Six terrorists hurled hand grenades and fired automatic weapons at Jews leaving a Rome synagogue after religious services Saturday, killing a baby and wounding 19 other people, police said.

A large number of children were at the synagogue, presumably to take part in celebrations of Sukkot, a joyous festival in which outdoor booths are built and hung with fruit to celebrate the fall harvest.

An angry crowd gathered after the attack, and several people shouted remarks against Pope John Paul II for receiving PLO chief Yasser Arafat last month, saying the papal audience increased anti-Semitic tensions in the world.

The identity of the 2-year-old girl killed was not released. Police said the child died at the nearby Fatebenefratelli hospital.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which was condemned by the local representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police said the terrorists launched the attack shortly before noon (7 a.m. EDT) on the synagogue that overlooks the Tiber River in the historic center of Rome.

They said two of the gunmen overpowered a police guard who is always stationed outside the 19th century building in the ancient Jewish ghetto and waited for the religious services to end.

A crowd of about 30 people, including a large number of children, were leaving through a back entrance of the synagogue when the terrorists hurled at least three hand grenades and opened fire with automatic weapons, witnesses said.

The terrorists then fled in a red Volkswagen and a white Austin.

Dozens of police closed off the historic center searching for the terrorists. There were no reports of arrests.

An angry crowd of about 300 people and more than 50 police officers surrounded the building after the incident, while the wounded were rushed to the hospital. Their conditions were not known.

The crowd screamed at photographers and reporters and accused them of anti-Semitism. A reporter for the Communist Party daily L'Unita was forced to seek shelter in a nearby building from the angry Jews screaming, "You all (journalists) should be happy now."

"This is the product of the

anti-Semitic campaign in the press and it speaks for itself," said Leo Terracina.

A old man crying and swearing said, "We all have to have our own machine guns at home."

Premier Givovanni Spadolini immediately went to the synagogue to offer his

condolences to Rome's chief Rabbi Elio Toaff. The premier was warmly greeted by the crowd, which shouted, "You were the only one who did not receive Arafat."

That was a reference to the last month's visit to Italy by the Palestine Liberation Organization leader. He met

with President Sandro Pertini, Rome's Communist Mayor Ugo Vetere and had a private audience with the pope, which was condemned by Israel.

The PLO representative in Rome, Nemer Hammad issued a statement condemning the "criminal attack."

Polish parliament outlaws Solidarity union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Sejm, or Parliament, voted overwhelmingly to outlaw Solidarity and imposed tough restrictions on any new labor unions in a move expected to spur fresh domestic unrest and bring new U.S. sanctions against Poland's martial law regime.

The vote Friday by the 460-member Parliament ended Poland's unprecedented experiment in worker democracy and ensured future labor unions in this Communist-bloc nation never would gain the national

power the 9.5 million member Solidarity had in its 16-month prime.

Only 10 deputies voted against the bill, drawn up by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo and pushed by martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who put the country under military rule Dec. 13.

Jaruzelski was expected to speak today when Parliament reconvenes for the session's final day. There was speculation he might announce a further easing of martial law restricts, but

government sources said he does not plan to end martial law at this time.

The show-of-hands vote was broadcast on national television. It came after nearly 10 months of martial law under which the Soviet bloc's only independent labor union was suspended.

It was not immediately clear how the vote affects Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chief interned since the onset of martial rule. Many other union leaders also remain interned, while others were released after signing loyalty

oaths.

The new law permits strikes, but severely restricts them and bans walkouts in case of natural or economic emergencies. Police and military unions are forbidden

and any labor union deemed to be harboring anti-government activists would be outlawed. Stiff penalties are provided for those breaking the rules.

Scientists see distant quasar

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers have reported the discovery of the most distant object ever seen by man — a quasar near the edge of the universe, so faint it is only a speck on a photograph.

"We are straining our eyes and looking out toward the horizon of the universe," said Mike Klein, an astronomer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory where the discovery by American, Australian and British astronomers was announced Friday.

The quasar is perhaps 12 billion light-years away from Earth, according to the way astronomers commonly determine distance, Klein said.

"This is an object that is farther away than anything else we have seen to date," he said.

Quasars, first seen in 1963, are mysterious objects that look like stars but seem to generate more energy than 100 billion stars. They apparently are closer to the edge of the universe than any other cosmic objects and are

moving farther out at incredible speeds.

A light-year is a measure of the distance light travels in a year — 6 trillion miles.

"So you're looking back in time — that light left it 12 billion years ago" and shows only what the quasar looked like at that time, Klein said.

That means the light began its journey long before our solar system was formed 4.6 billion years ago and even before the birth of the Milky Way, our own galaxy, about 10 billion years ago. Current estimates put the age of the universe at about 20 billion years.

"It's a little bit weird," Klein said. "It's as if your great-great-grandparents took a picture of themselves, mailed it to you and it just arrived today."

The object can be detected only from the Southern Hemisphere, and the research involved several Australian telescopes. It was discovered by the Parkes radio telescope in Australia.

(See QUASAR, Page 2A)

Disaster field office closed

LUBBOCK — On Sept. 27 temporary disaster field offices were established in Amarillo and Lubbock and extended office hours effected in the Grand Prairie Processing Center to accommodate disaster victims as a result of the Economic Injury Disaster Loan declaration for 68 West Texas Counties. The deadline for filing applications under EIDL Declaration No. 599900 is June 23, 1983.

The Amarillo office closed Saturday, all further inquiries should be made to the Area 3 Disaster Processing Center, 2306 Oak Lane, Suite 110, Grand Prairie, TX 75051,

telephone (214) 263-9924, or to the Lubbock office. The Grand Prairie office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, to accommodate applicants. It will be closed Monday, for a holiday.

The office in Lubbock will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 and have revised hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until further notice. The location will remain at 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. The telephone number for the Lubbock office is (806) 762-7481. The Lubbock office will also be closed Monday for the holiday.

Help seen for Vietnam vets

Amarillo Veterans Administration Medical Center has recently awarded contracts to two local agencies for counseling troubled Vietnam veterans. According to medical center director, Paul Grogan, the contracts were awarded to Amarillo Guidance and Counseling Center, 900 South Lincoln Street, and to Northwest Texas Hospital Pavilion, 7201 Evans in the medical center.

Readjustment counseling for the Vietnam era veteran is available for those veterans experiencing a variety of adjustment problems including marital stress, difficulty holding jobs, depression, sudden rage or memory impairment. These and other kinds of problems could be related to delayed stress which has been experienced by numbers of Vietnam era veterans.

Vietnam era veterans desiring readjustment counseling should contact

Carole Babb or Jim Murphy in the Social Service Department at the Amarillo VAMC, 344-9703, X286 or 297. They will be available to discuss the outreach counseling program and assist with referrals to either Amarillo Guidance and Counseling or Northwest Texas Hospital. Both of these organizations have Vietnam era veterans and other qualified staff who will offer readjustment counseling.

The VA has invested \$11 million nationally in an outreach program for Vietnam veterans who live in areas distant from outreach centers. This program has been established for Amarillo and the Northern Panhandle area since the nearest Vietnam outreach centers are in Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Dallas and El Paso.

All inquiries will be welcomed and receive prompt attention.

update sunday

Federal judge denies request to halt ads

MIAMI (AP) — Burger King lawyers had it their way in federal court when a judge refused to halt an advertising campaign which claims that McDonald's regular hamburgers are 20 percent smaller than those from Burger King.

But Friday's ruling was just round one in the battle involving the nation's Big Three burgermakers. No. 1 McDonald's will be back in court in November for a full-scale hearing seeking a permanent injunction to make No. 2 Burger King, its chief competitor, pull the new \$20 million ad campaign off the air.

And Wendy's International, No. 3 in the industry, has jumped into the fray with a \$25 million suit against Burger King for ads claiming that an "independent consumer taste test" showed Burger King's sandwiches were tastier than those from McDonald's and Wendy's.

DPS at full strength; first time since 1977

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The brother of three highway patrolmen joined 101 other new state troopers Friday in bringing the Texas Department of Public Safety's ranks to full strength for the first time since 1977.

"It is unusual that we have our full complement of troopers and we think one reason is due to economics," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd. "More troopers are staying with the department rather than chancing business or industry layoffs or taking jobs out of state."

The DPS now has 2,261 uniformed officers, not counting undercover officers or the 94 members of the Texas Rangers. The DPS last was at full strength in 1977.

One of the new graduates, 30-year-old Tony Charles Estes of Texarkana, "joins his three brothers, who are already in the Highway Patrol, and thus they become the DPS' first four-sons from the same family to work the state roads," Todd added.

Estes, one of 11 children, is the son of a chief jailer in Bowie County. One brother is a deputy sheriff, another is a policeman and three brothers are with the DPS.

Latin movie idol dead from cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Lamas, the dashing Argentine who starred in or directed more than 120 movies and television shows in a career that spanned more than 40 years, has died of cancer. He was 67.

"He was charismatic, he had flair, he had a sense of humor, he was talented, he was a delight," said actor Ricardo Montalban, a longtime friend who helped Lamas when he was starting in Hollywood.

"He was a man who took his work seriously, but he never took himself seriously," added novelist Sidney

Sheldon, who met Lamas in 1951 while working on the movie "Rich, Young and Pretty."

Lamas, usually cast as a Latin lover or villain, died of cancer Friday afternoon at UCLA Medical Center, a month after he was admitted for treatment of back pain.

Sherman to host fund raiser

Max Sherman, former state senator and former WTSU president, will host a Democratic fund-raising party Sunday at Rhett's in Amarillo, it was announced Friday by Susie Woodford, Deaf Smith County Democratic chairman.

Tickets for the event will be \$25 each. The party is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, and local Democrats are asked to meet at Demo headquarters at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Woodford said proceeds from ticket sales for Deaf Smith County Democrats will be returned here for use in a get-out-the-vote campaign.



COLDER Weather

West Texas — Fair with mild afternoons and cool nights through Sunday. Windy in the Panhandle. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend. Lows lower 30s northwestern Panhandle to mid 50s valley.

Only one tenth reported

Rape fastest growing crime

The following article is a public service by the Hereford Brand through the cooperation of Roland Saul, Criminal District Attorney and the Prosecutor General. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of this County and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems.

This is the first in a series of articles on rape and it discusses rape prevention. The second article discusses the men who rape; who they are and why they do it. The third article will discuss the victim and the events which may follow the rape.

PREVENTING RAPE

Rape has been cited as the fastest growing crime in the United States today. The chances of your being raped increase daily. Last year, in Texas, a reported rape occurred every 1 hour and 17 minutes. FBI statistics say that nationally only one in ten rapes are reported to police. Regardless of your age, marital status, income educational level or race, you are a potential victim. Some facts:

-RAPE IS A CRIME OF VIOLENCE, NOT SEXUAL PASSION.

-Rape victims are 6 months to 93 years old.

-80 percent of the time the rapist and victim live in the same neighborhood.

-50 percent of the time the rape occurs in the victim's home.

-50 percent of the time the rapist knows the victim.

-90 percent of the time the rapist and victim are the same sex.

-50 percent of the time the rapist is married and has a normal sex life.

-Rape occurs just as often in rural areas as in major cities.

The responsibility of reducing the incidence of rape is upon the victims and potential victims. Recognize that you are a potential victim and always practice preventative measures. Encourage and

provide rape education to friends, family, and especially your children.

AT HOME

1. Never let a stranger into your home, EVEN one in a repairman's uniform. (The Boston strangler posed as a repairman.) Check a repairman's identification and call his office to verify it. If a stranger wants to use your phone leave him outside and make the call for him.

2. Never give personal information to strangers over the phone. Should you receive a misdialed phone call, do not reveal your name, number or address. Instead ask what number he is calling. If you receive an obscene call, hang up immediately.

3. Install a peephole and chain. Never admit to a stranger that you are alone.

4. Replace all locks when moving to a new place, or if you lose your keys. Do not give keys to your landlord. Deadbolts are recommended.

5. Use only your initials on the mailbox and in the phone directory.

6. Leave outside lights on at night and keep lights on in more than one room in the house. Keep curtains drawn at night. Leave a light on when you are not at home.

7. Keep your doors and windows locked.

8. Have your house keys ready before getting out of your car to enter the house. If it looks like your house has been broken into, do not enter or call out. Use a neighbor's phone to call the police.

9. Get to know your neighbors and check on each other. Report any strange cars in the neighborhood.

WHEN DRIVING

1. Look around the area before entering or leaving your car. Before entering your car look inside. Lock

your door as soon as you get in and keep windows up as much as possible.

2. Travel well-lit, busy streets and avoid back roads and short cuts.

3. Do not pick up hitchhikers or stranded motorists when alone. You can call for help for a stranded motorist from a safe place.

4. Park your car in a lighted area and always lock it up. Do not leave your house keys with a parking attendant.

5. If you have a flat tire keep driving until you reach a well-lighted area occupied by other people.

6. If your car breaks down take a moment to assess your situation. If you are in an isolated area, open the hood, trunk and door and tie a handkerchief to the antenna. Then hide nearby where you can see the car but not be seen easily. This way you choose who helps you. A car full of drunks is trouble. A state trooper is perfect. A man, his wife and six assorted children is another good choice.

WHEN WALKING

1. Walk close to the street and avoid passing close to shrubbery, dark doorways and other places of concealment.

2. Dress appropriately. Wear clothes and shoes that allow freedom of movement.

3. Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times.

4. When arriving at home by taxi or private car, request the driver to wait until you are inside.

5. Have your key ready so you can immediately open the door.

BABYSITTING

1. Tell your parents who you are babysitting for, the address and phone number

and time you can be expected home.

2. Call your home before leaving to return home.

3. A parent should accompany their child on the first occasion and meet the people.

4. Never let a caller or someone at the door know that you are a babysitter.

5. Follow the at home rules listed above.

PROTECTING YOUR CHILD

1. Rape and murder of children is rare. Molestation and sexual annoyances are fairly common. 85 percent of the sexual assaults on children are by people known to them, not by strangers they have traditionally been warned about. Information about sexual assault could be a part of every child's basic safety information. Several good books and pamphlets have been written on how to talk about sexual abuse with your children. A good book is "The Silent Children: A Parent's Guide to the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse" by Linda Tscherhart Sanford. It is published by McGraw-Hill.

2. Children need close supervision when using a public rest room. They are a favorite spot for molesters. Small children, especially, should always be accompanied by a grownup they know when they use the facilities.

3. Tell your child never to open the door to anyone except; you or someone you told him was coming. If you hear someone at the door, don't let your child handle the situation alone.

These are some of the preventative measures you need to adopt. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL your Criminal District Attorney, Roland Saul at 364-3700.

Suspect probably framed

CHICAGO (AP) — A man linked to an extortion letter against the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol after seven deaths from the cyanide-tainted drug may have been framed in a hoax by former employees, two Chicago newspapers reported today.

The letter, sent to McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of the best-selling pain remedy, threatened a second wave of poisonings unless the com-

pany deposited \$1 million in an account at the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

The bank account, which had been closed, was traced to a "formerly successful stock broker who had suffered considerable financial reverses," said a federal law enforcement source in Washington who declined to be identified.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the man,

whose name was not released, had been questioned and was not among "eight or nine" prime suspects in the seven killings last week.

The man was questioned by FBI agents for two hours Friday afternoon, said his lawyer, Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. attorney in Chicago. He said his client submitted to questioning voluntarily and provided handwriting samples.

The Chicago Tribune and

the Chicago Sun-Times reported today that the interview prompted investigators to explore the possibility that the letter was a hoax by disgruntled former employees of the man.

Investigators have virtually ruled out any link between the letter and the poisoning deaths.

"Our guess is that it's totally unrelated to the poisonings," said the federal source. "These tag-alongs happen all the time."

Demos from page one

ing, and we think we're in that portion now, right at the start," said Regan. He said, however, that the unemployment rate could go higher before coming down.

The jump in unemployment from 9.8 percent in August to 10.1 percent last month is the highest since 1940 when the Depression was ending and the annual average was 14.6

Quasar

from page one

precisely located by JPL's Deep Space Network radio telescopes at the Tidbinbilla tracking station, and was dated with the visible-light Anglo-American telescope at New South Wales.

Scientists on the team included JPL's Samuel Gulkis, David Jauncey and Michael Battu of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Bruce Peterson of the Australian National University, and Anne Savage of the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh, Scotland.

HISD to meet Tuesday

The Hereford Independent School District trustees will tackle again the issue of hiring a financial advisor and bond attorneys for the planning of a special events center when they meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the administration building.

Other than routine reports and business, the board will:

- Hear a report on the progress on the Community Center.
- Consider a contract with the county to hire a juvenile officer.
- Vote on a health insurance plan.
- Discuss UIL policies.
- And consider HISD policy updates.

Scout registration set Tuesday

Boys over 11 years old interested in joining Boy Scouts of America may sign up at the Community Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The fee is \$2 to sign up.

percent. Nearly 11.3 million people were out of work last month, 450,000 more than in August. About 120,000 lost their jobs in September, while an additional 330,000 tried unsuccessfully to enter the job market for the first time.

The government officially declared 1.6 million people "discouraged workers," a separate grouping of Americans who are excluded from the total unemployed because they quit looking for jobs.

A record high 6.6 million were working only part time, either because their hours were shortened by

economically pinched employers or because part-time work was all they could get.

Hardest hit were blue-collar workers, with a 15.6 unemployment rate — a full percentage point gain from the previous month. Adult males saw their unemployment rate soar from 8.9 percent to 9.6 percent. Black unemployment climbed to 20.2 percent.

The rate for workers over 65 continued to rise — to 5.1 percent, the highest in 42 years. The Labor Department said that since January this group's jobless rate has risen 26.5 percent.

Police check disturbance on bus

A bus en route from Amarillo to New Mexico stopped in Hereford Friday night so local police could take from the driver a complaint of disorderly conduct.

The driver told police that a Portales, N.M., man was making advances with abusive language toward a woman passenger.

Police arrested Garland Shear, 27, of 520 Irving, on a local warrant for criminal trespassing.

Patrolmen checked an accident in the 100 block of West U.S. 60, and issued 11 tickets.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
October 10-16, 1982

A free press is a cornerstone of our democracy. In the First Amendment to the Constitution, our Founding Fathers affirmed their belief that competing ideas are fundamental to freedom. We Americans cherish our freedom of expression and our access to multiple sources of news and information.

But, as we know, there are other nations where the free flow of news is thwarted by governments fearful of letting people know the truth. In those countries, where censorship is a means of containing thought and action, newspapers are controlled by the government, and it follows that all human freedoms are limited.

The theme of this 1982 observance of National Newspaper Week, "A Free Press — Your Key to Freedom," reflects a basic tenet of American life. A free press is, indeed, our key to freedom.

During National Newspaper Week, I join with my fellow Americans in celebrating our free press and in paying tribute to the responsible men and women of the newspaper industry whose dedication and commitment to independent and truthful news reporting and analysis are the foundation of our continued progress as a nation.

Ronald Reagan

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Would you please print this letter so I can express my feelings on our Homecoming day festivities?

There were a great number of exes and friends who came home to celebrate our Homecoming, pep rally, and parade.

The Homecoming parade was just like a Thanksgiving turkey—full of surprises!

The float pertaining to "Rocky III" was the most illiterate portrayal I have ever seen of a black person, or rather of "Mr. T" better known as "Clubber Lane." In the first place, when you take a white child and paint him black, he isn't black, he is tattle-tale gray.

What teacher or sponsor gave their okay for this?

I cannot believe our very religious and unprejudiced school officials let this go on.

When Sunday's paper came out and there were no comments on this people started calling me wanting to know why our very distinguished, democratic school board let this go on, and school functions are to be cleared with them before they can be presented.

I asked some of the kids about it and they assured me that they had a sponsor and school officials had to know about it.

Now, those of you who are sitting down talking about it...don't just sit there. Voice your opinions; let the public and the school board know we don't want our race of people, or our black students, to go through this kind of degradation because we are what they call black.

We have too many black kids in Hereford High School for you to paint up a white child and mess up his skin putting all that paint on him just to try and get him black.

When you have all that beauty there and refuse to let them participate. All we heard leaving the parade was "Hereford High hasn't changed a bit, why did they do that?"

You only hurt yourselves when you do things like that. How many times have you seen black people trying to make themselves white with shoe polish? We are not dumb and nobody's fool. God gave us this and we love and

cherish it, and even God knows it's beautiful.

Somebody had better wake up because they slept too late last Friday. Who will apologize to our black kids? I don't think you feel they need one, but they do because they asked some of the kids not to do it.

The black kids would have been glad to participate, but they weren't asked. I have prayed this prayer and sang this song for many a year. Give them a chance. The only chance they have ever been given is to run, run on black child.

As long as I have lived here no past school officials have let this happen; they seemed to care. Now, I hope the present ones will take a long, hard look so this won't happen again.

And, those of you who thought it was cute keep it to yourselves! Especially if you have to paint them.

It is very hard to believe God created all of us and wouldn't paint one of us. He is going to accept us as we are. I am not angry, a little disappointed that a black kid can be.

We will long remember

Homecoming 1982 and our painted "Mr. T" from "Rocky III." We won't have to buy an annual!

May God bless us all. He gave me a heritage and I love and adore it.

Respectfully and black
Sylvia Wallace

Dear Editor:

How many Cablevision viewers in Hereford are furious about the rate increase? Not only did it jump 33 percent, but all customers must pay an additional \$20 for the converters. If they would allow us a month's free trial time or even a week with the new converters, it would show they're at least trying to satisfy their customers. Let us look before we buy, please!!!

If not - let's all band together, pull our old antennas out of moth balls and let them go out with their rate hike.

Obviously, our city commissioners were napping when they approved this. (Voters please stick some of these "strange" decisions in the back of your minds for recall at election time). These are tough times

economically for most of us, however this is one time we have an option to say NO, so let's do it!

With the absence of PBS which they "hope" to have available within two to three years according to the manager, it's mostly JUNK anyway. Our family truly enjoyed it before this last changeup this summer. Now it's a disaster - very little educational or cultural viewing.

When they dramatically improve the present set-up, we can always resubscribe to Cable; but until then, let's rediscover our neighbors, or visit our fantastic library, or take a walk, etc.

There are many, many things better than being a TV Zombie.

Judy Detten
147 N. Texas
Hereford, Texas

Band Boosters to host supper

Hereford High Band and Orchestra Boosters are sponsoring a Mexican food supper Friday before the Plainview game.

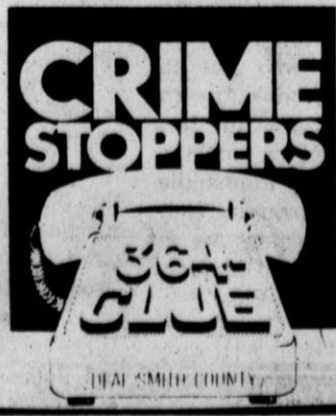
Serving will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Friday at the HHS cafeteria. Take out orders will be filled also. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

During the last week in September a Sears brand Tractor was stolen from behind a business in the 1500 Block of W. Park. The tractor was black and grey in color, 18 horsepower, model no. 25707.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 3764-CLUE or 364-2583.

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



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 213 Lee, Hereford, Tx. 76045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 76045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1945, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation M-

Through all the heartaches, foster parents say 'It's still worth it'

DALLAS (AP) — Two tragic discoveries. Two funerals. A mother's pain and hurt.

It was almost too much. Bertie Jackson thought about giving up the group foster home she and her husband have run for 33 years. Over the years they had cared for 401 children who often came to them abused, neglected, physically handicapped and always lonely.

A picture of Angelica, a pretty, brown-haired 9-year-

old girl, still hangs on the living room wall of the Jacksons' tiny four-bedroom West Dallas home.

Angelica died in April 1980 of hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, four years after the Jacksons had decided they would limit the home to handicapped children.

Angelica's death was followed a year nearly to the day by the death of another mentally retarded youngster the Jacksons had grown to

love, 9-year-old Cleve.

Cleve died in his sleep. Angelica died shortly after the Jacksons found her unconscious one Sunday morning and rushed her to a nearby hospital.

"It hurt so bad," Mrs. Jackson recalled haltingly as she relaxed in her cramped living room.

"It hurts deeply," she continued. "The only way you can cope with it is prayer. You have to keep asking God to give you strength to bear it."

Strength seemed to be what they didn't get.

A heart attack struck her 68-year-old husband, Charles, in January. A few months later Mrs. Jackson, 62, contracted pneumonia.

But both recovered and they continue to put up the maximum of eight children the state allows.

They don't plan to cut back any time soon.

"This is what He wanted, and because He knows the future. He can see way down the road. We can't," she said of her faith. "I'm going to keep doing it until He says it's enough."

It was in 1948 that the wife of the Jacksons' Baptist minister first approached them with the idea of starting a foster home. Mrs. Jackson had miscarried twice and given up bearing children.

She was reared by her grandmother — never knowing, as she said, "mother love" — and as a young woman wished she could adopt a family of girls like herself.

But that was too expensive, adopting children, particularly those with handicaps, meant taking on what could be an enormous financial responsibility and the Jacksons could afford very few children on his government salary.

With foster children, the Jacksons could count on some government assistance.

"This was the next best thing," Mrs. Jackson said. They started with four, one of them a mentally-retarded 13-year-old who stayed for two years.

Since then, 401 children have been through the Jackson home, for periods

ranging from two days to 13 years. The Jacksons adopted three.

The rest left upon becoming adults, were adopted out or placed with relatives.

In 1976, partly because of their experience with their first handicapped child, the Jacksons told a caseworker with the Texas Department of Human Resources, the agency that places children with the Jacksons, that they wanted to care for handicapped children exclusively.

Although two have died, most stay for several years.

Black and handicapped children, the two types on whom the Jacksons — who are black — concentrate are especially difficult to adopt out, said their case worker, Diane Jones.

The Jacksons were licensed for eight children after they added another small bedroom to the rear of their stucco-sided frame house, so that they could make a dining room of an old bedroom.

During the day, the children attend school. At night, they require constant attention. Half sleep on trundle beds in the small rooms.

"They're a problem... they come with problems," Mrs. Jackson said.

Few speak. Their bodies have so many defects that their health is fragile and their life expectancies short. Many bear emotional scars from being abused by their natural parents. And many, even high-school aged, wear diapers.

"Not everyone wants to fool with handicapped children," she said. "But they want love like everybody else. And they can respond and give it back. We underestimate the han-

dicapped child."

Mrs. Jackson cites as example some of the children living with her now as examples.

Jeri Jo, a 17-year-old girl the Jacksons are adopting so she won't be returned to a state school on turning 18, was abused so badly as a child that she was institutionalized with severe brain damage. She can't speak. And doctors say that she understands very little, if anything.

But when she picks out herself and foster brothers, sisters and parents in a photograph, Mrs. Jackson smiles.

"She's learned to make up the bed since she's lived here... she knows how to take out the trash. When we fold up clothes, she knows which ones go where. She has to understand something."

Jodie, 15, also is badly brain-damaged from what social workers believe were childhood beatings. She lapses into seizures without medication. But she can communicate, too, in her limited way, patting a visitor on the arm to show that she likes him.

Willie, 10, was deaf and mute and would never walk, doctors said when the Jacksons took him in six years ago.

Three years later, he was walking.

The Jacksons started by

**Kelley's
Employment
Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023**

laying him on the floor, cushioning him with pillows and working his small legs back and forth. Slowly, he began to move the atrophied muscles himself.

Then Willie began pulling up on his hands and knees. "Then he started crawling and after he did that we took him to this old corner here," she said, gesturing toward where they steadied the youngster against a corner of the living room wall.

"He'd stand and fall and finally he took the first step."

"Now he's been walking and doing everything now for about three years. He's just making wonderful progress."

Then there is 5-year-old Vick.

Two other foster homes couldn't handle him, Mrs. Jones said. But now he's learned a three-word sentence — "I love you" — that he calls out to his parents

each afternoon when he gets home from school.

Mrs. Jackson said the sentence is the most important concept she's tried to teach Vick and the other 400 children.

"Everybody wants love," she said. "And if you get love you're going to respond."

"Sometimes it takes a long time with one of them. I had one girl who... when I went to put my arms around her would push away. But, continually saying 'I love you, I'm hugging you because I want you to feel the closeness'... she eventually began to respond."

And that, Mrs. Jackson said, "is the kind of thing that brings joy to anybody's heart — to get back what you're trying to put out."

But very few families are willing — or even capable — of spending the time, patience and work severely retarded children like those

the Jacksons care for demand, Mrs. Jones said.

"They seem to have a special knack with the mentally retarded child. She has enough patience to do a lot of repeated training. The feeding, caring and bathing of those children is a big effort. It's real time demanding."

But, worth it, according to Mrs. Jackson.

"It's been a joy, it's been happiness and it's been tears, because when you lose one it really hurts," she said.

"That's like your child that you had to get up nights with. You had to go to the hospital with them, sometimes staying at the hospital... It hurts. But I thank God that he's given me this opportunity."

Pilots and would-be prison escapees share one desire: A longing for flight time.

Son arrested in woman's death

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The 21-year-old son of a Chamber of Commerce official was arrested Friday in connection with a violent stabbing spree that left his mother dead and his father and brother wounded, police said.

Michael Miles remained in the psychiatric ward of Thomason General Hospital Friday night after his arrest on one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder, officials said. Municipal Court Judge Bob Millard set a total of \$450,000 bond for Miles at a Friday morning hearing.

Glenda Miles, Chamber of Commerce records manager, was fatally stabbed in the back early Friday. Her husband Mark, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was stabbed in the head and their 17-year-old son Clark was wounded in the chest. Both remained in guarded condition in Thomason General Hospital, said Irma Estrada, head nurse in the intensive care ward.

Michael Miles also was treated for a cut hand. The Rev. William Welsh,

police chaplain and a longtime family friend, said the elder Miles told him "it was something that happened very abruptly."

"He heard screaming at 2 a.m. and rushed into the room where the two boys were scuffling. He tried to separate them — did separate them — but didn't realize (Michael) had a weapon," Welsh said.

According to police reports, Michael Miles was found lying on a blood-soaked bed with his dying mother lying face down on top of him.

Mrs. Miles, 45, had been stabbed at least once in her upper left shoulder blade and in the chest, said police Lt. John Lanahan. She died shortly after arrival at Thomason General Hospital.

Clark Miles, found lying on the dining room floor, was stabbed several times, police said. Mark Miles, 60, was found lying near his youngest son. Police reports said both were "drenched" in blood.

Miles told police he and his wife tried to grab Michael when they found him stabbing his younger brother, but that he turned and began stabbing them.

When you're in the hospital, your expenses don't stop...

Check with State Farm for hospital income insurance.

Call:
Jerry Shipman
801 North Main
364-3161

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

Personal Health Insurance
the State Farm way!

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call:
Jerry Shipman
801 North Main
364-3161

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



Kelly's Camera

364-6388

Kelly Cherry

Jim Cherry



Steve Gilbert
Vice President

**"We'd Like
To Put A
Hard-Working
Bank To Work
For You!"**

"If there's one thing I can say that makes our bank different from the other financial institutions, it's simply that we work harder!"
"Nothing has come easy for us, and that's why we appreciate the success we've established. We've earned the business of our customers by working harder and doing a better job for them, and that's the way it should be!"
"Give us a chance, and we'll work hard for you, too!"

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship"

**Hereford
STATE BANK**

Phone 364-3456 / Time & Temperature 364-5100 / Member F.D.I.C.



**Our
People**

Whitefaces smash Tascosa, 49-0

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

AMARILLO - Talk about clicking on all cylinders. Hereford, facing perhaps its most important game of the season next week against Plainview, might have been excused if it had looked past Tascosa Friday.

That wasn't the case however.

Resembling a well-oiled machine operating on all cylinders the Herd did just what it darned well wanted to, controlling the line of scrimmage and ran roughshod over the outmanned Rebels, 49-0, before 2,500 in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Hereford rolled up 469 yards total offense - its second-highest production of the season (the Herd had accounted for 551 yards against Canyon earlier). Of that total, 436 came on the ground, and that represented Hereford's best output of the season.

Tascosa, which lost its fifth game in a row to fall 1-5 (the Rebs are 0-5 in District 3-5A play), never came close to stopping the Whitefaces; now 5-1 overall and 3-1 in district play.

Hereford stopped itself a couple of times in the third quarter, or the final difference might have been greater. The Rebels' offense appeared virtually non-existent against Hereford's relentless, swarming defense, which yielded 137 total yards - even below its seasonal norm of 159.2.

Tascosa crossed midfield only twice in the contest. It

reached the Hereford 49 in the first half, and the Herd 38 in the second half. And, that was it. The Rebels never seriously threatened to score as they were shut out for the second week in a row.

"It was as good a game as we've played all season, from all aspects," Herd head coach Don Cumpton said afterward.

"We'd had some good offensive games and some good defensive efforts, but this was our best combined effort. The kids weren't looking past Tascosa, to Plainview next week," he added.

"That loss to Monterey (6-0 two weeks ago) got their attention. They didn't like losing. It made them aware of how hard they have to work each week."

Tailback Alfred Ball and fullback Raymond Martinez again were the catalysts for the Herd, combining for 260 rushing yards. Ball, the league's leading rusher starting the weekend, gained 134 yards on 19 carries and scored two TDs (on runs of 49 and 3 yards) to bring his season total to 10.

Martinez used his bull-like charges to gouge out 126 yards on 17 trips through the Tascosa front wall.

But, they weren't the only ones.

Ronnie Collier came off the bench to gain 62 yards on five carries, including a 33-yard scoring jaunt in the final period.

Charles McDowell, the district's total offense leader prior to the game, added 51 yards on nine carries and com-

pleted two of four passes (both to wide receiver Brian Taylor) for 33 yards. The Herd QB scored twice on 1-yard sneaks in the second period as the Herd built a 28-0 halftime cushion.

Larry Jimenez and Ronnie Terry also got in on the act late in the game. Jimenez carried three times for 39 yards, while Terry lugged the ball three times for 20 yards, including the final TD, a 2-yard run with three minutes remaining.

	Hereford	Tascosa	Individual
First Downs	24	7	Hereford
Rushing	436	82	RUSHING - Ball, 13-134; Martinez, 17-126; Collier, 5-62; McDowell, 9-51; Jimenez, 3-39; Terry, 3-20; Phibbs, 2-7; Stengel, 1-minus 3.
Passing	33	55	PASSING - McDowell, 2 of 4 for 33 yds.
Total Yards	469	137	RECEIVING - Taylor, 2-33.
Plays	4-2-0	13-3-1	KO RETURNS - Ball, 1-36
Return Yards	72	57	PUNT RETURNS - Phibbs, 1-12.
Punts-Avg.	1-24	6-30	Tascosa
Fumbles-Lost	0	1	RUSHING - W. Norvell, 12-41; Pemberton, 3-18; A. Guerrero, 5-16; C. Guerrero, 6-14; T. Norvell, 1-minus 1; Rittenberry 6-minus 6.
Penalties-Yds.	3-30	1-4	PASSING - Pemberton, 2 of 10 for 41 yds., 1 int.; Rittenberry, 1 of 3 for 14 yds.
HERDFORD	6	22	RECEIVING - Sturgeon, 2-38; Jones, 1-17.
TASCOSA	0	0	
H-Alfred Ball, 49 run (kick failed).			
H-Charles McDowell, 1 run (Ball pass from McDowell).			
H-McDowell, 1 run (Raymond Martinez kick).			
H-Jeff Streun, 24 interception (Martinez kick).			
H-Ball, 3 run (Martinez kick).			
H-Ronnie Collier, 33 run (Martinez kick).			
H-Ronnie Terry, 3 run (Roy Salinas kick).			

For the game, Hereford managed 7.3 yards every time it ran the ball. Tascosa, meanwhile, averaged 2.4 yards per run (82 yards on 33 tries).

The shutout was Hereford's second in a row. A week earlier the Herd blanked Caprock, 27-0, on Homecoming. So, against two Amarillo schools this season Hereford has won twice by a combined 76-0 margin.

The 49 points was the most ever by a Cumpton-coached team here. And, it was Hereford's biggest production since a 52-12 win over Dumas midway through the 1976 season.

The 49-point margin of victory was Hereford largest in 13 years. The last time a Hereford team won by 49 points was in 1969 against Muleshoe by a similar 49-0 count.

Hereford now was won 18 of its last 19 regular season games, and 18 of its last 20, overall.

While Ball gained 134 yards, pushing his season total to 613, he lost the district rushing lead. Caprock's Colin Dunavin gained 215 yards on 40 carries against Lubbock High (on a 16-0 Longhorn victory) to ease past Ball. Dunavin now has gained 646 yards on 139 carries. Ball has gained his 613 yards on 96 tries.

While Caprock was beating Lubbock Friday, Plainview was crushing Coronado, 35-7, to set up Friday's key battle at Whiteface Stadium.

"That's going to be a heck of a game," Cumpton said. "Our kids are excited about playing them. I know they've been thinking about it all season."

"I know I'm excited thinking about it."



Kirby Clinic VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR

This
Week
Only

\$795

Additional Service &
Parts Extra.

New Belt	Clean Roller Brush
New Light	New Headlight & Trim
Grease Wheel	If Necessary
Check Cord	Adjust Handle Springs
Check Bearings	Carbon Brushes

Service on Most Makes - Hoover, Eureka, Compact. Bag & Belts.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD 513 A East Park 364-0422

Short gainer

Hereford wingback Glenn Phibbs is brought down by Tascosa defensive back Todd Norvell after pick-

ing up short yardage during the Herd's 49-0 romp Friday night in Amarillo.

IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE
DECIDING ON FLOOR
COVERINGS



THEN COME BY AND SEE
OUR WIDE SELECTION OF
FLOOR TILES & LINOLEUM!!

CARL
McCASLIN

LUMBER CO.
BUILDING HEREFORD
SINCE 1939

344 E. 3rd

364-3434

Discovery by partners

"...one small step for man,
one giant leap for mankind."

Neil A. Armstrong, 1969

When U.S. Astronaut Neil Armstrong made the first footprint on the moon, he and his partners Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins fulfilled a centuries old dream for all mankind.

The success of the Apollo 11 mission was more than a triumph of three crew members working together. It was a triumph of a great network of partners that spanned generations, uniting the discoveries of the past with the skills, courage and imagination of thousands of scientists, engineers and others.

The Apollo 11 lunar mission, which rocketed mankind into the computer age, pioneered the way to a new era of people working together as partners managing technology.

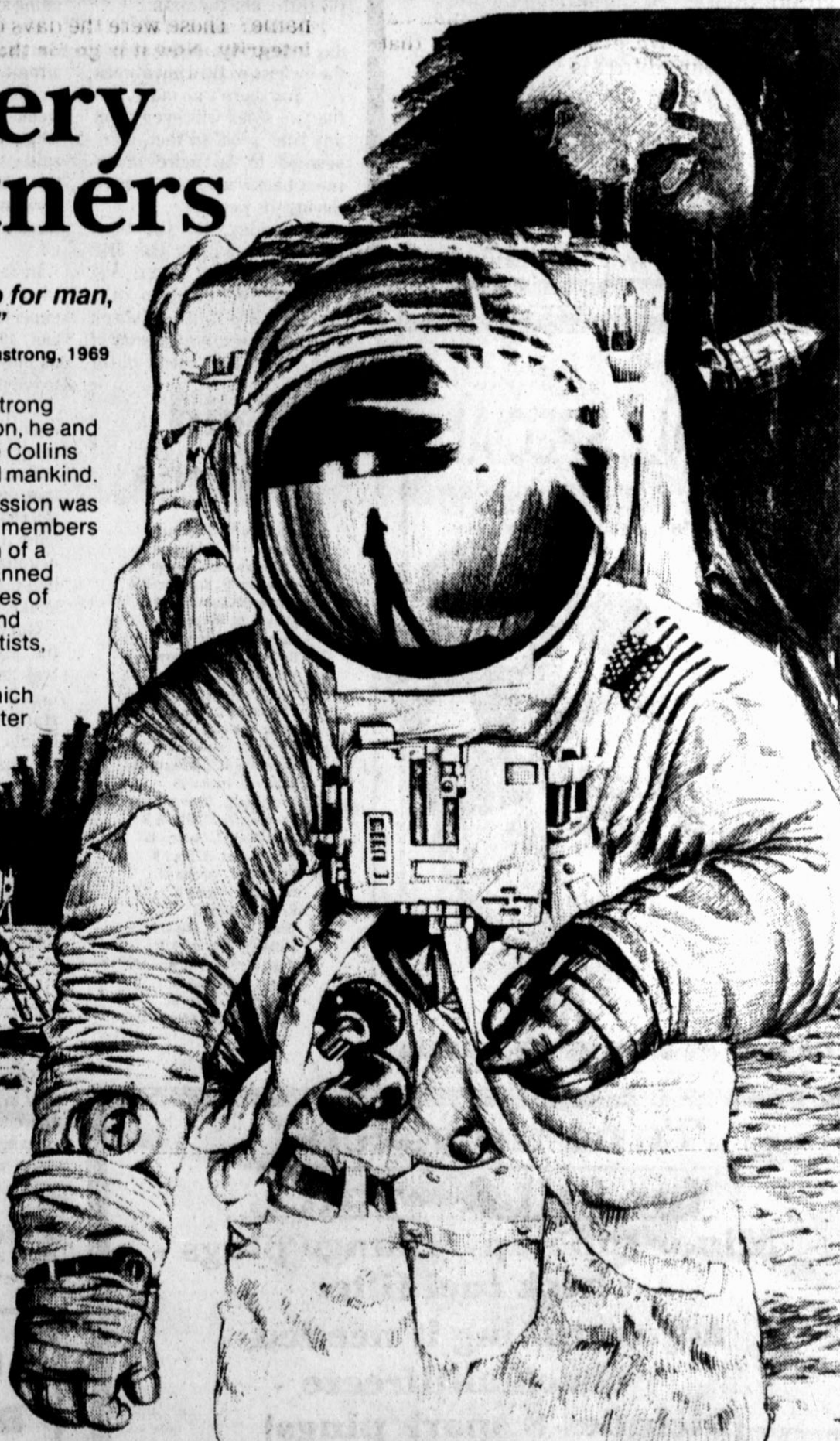


Today, you and Southwestern Public Service Company are partners discovering new ways to manage electricity. For instance, when you install a high-efficiency add-on heat pump to your present furnace, you and SPS work together to help save money. Because the add-on heat pump is a difference worth discovering.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Texas-OU battle attracts annual wild bash

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of cheering, car-honking, beer-guzzling students from the University of Texas and Oklahoma University paraded through downtown Dallas Friday night in the annual bash that precedes the football game between the Longhorns and Sooners.

More than 400 uniformed officers supervised the festivities, which focused on Commerce Street. But few arrests were reported, and police said things almost got boring at times.

"We have had a very quiet evening," Lt. R.D. Stone said from his position in a police command post set up in the entrance of an underground parking lot facing Commerce.

Stone, who said he worked eight previous Texas-OU Friday night downtown parties, called this year's "the mildest one yet."

As he spoke, officers brought in a man with his hands cuffed behind him. "That's only the third one tonight. But then, it's only 9 o'clock," Stone said. "These things usually crest about 10:30 or 11 and wind down from there, but so far we haven't had the buildup we usually do."

Past celebrations often ended with hundreds in jail.

Part of the reason things were tamer was that Texas students and fans over-

whelmingly outnumbered those from Oklahoma.

"There don't seem to be as many OU people here as usual. We haven't had that good a season this year," said Jack Dawson, an Oklahoma senior from Corona, Calif., who was walking hand-in-hand with OU senior Missy Boren of Sapulpa, Okla.

They were in a small group of OU students surrounded by Texas fans.

Without as many OU fans on hand, the goings-on didn't seem as much fun, Texas fans felt. They mulled around, holding their first and fourth fingers in the air in the familiar UT salute and shouting obscenities about OU, but they yelled mostly to and at other Texas fans. There weren't enough OU fans around to ridicule.

"I really believe some economic factors are involved. People are not coming down as much as they have before. There don't seem to be as many Okies. There's a good representation of them, but they don't seem to be here in as large a number as in the past," Stone said.

Years ago, melees started around the Baker and Adolphus hotels in the heart of Commerce Street. But the Baker has been torn down, and the Adolphus has been remodeled and was under heavy security guard Friday night. No one could get into the hotel without showing

their room key or other identification to show they were a guest of the hotel.

"Back then, those places were reserved for wealthy people throwing parties. This year, most of the flux of things has been the street flow, as opposed to the inside parties we used to have."

Barricades kept pedestrian traffic onto the sidewalks alongside Commerce. Pedestrian traffic was one-way west along the north side and one-way the other way on the south side.

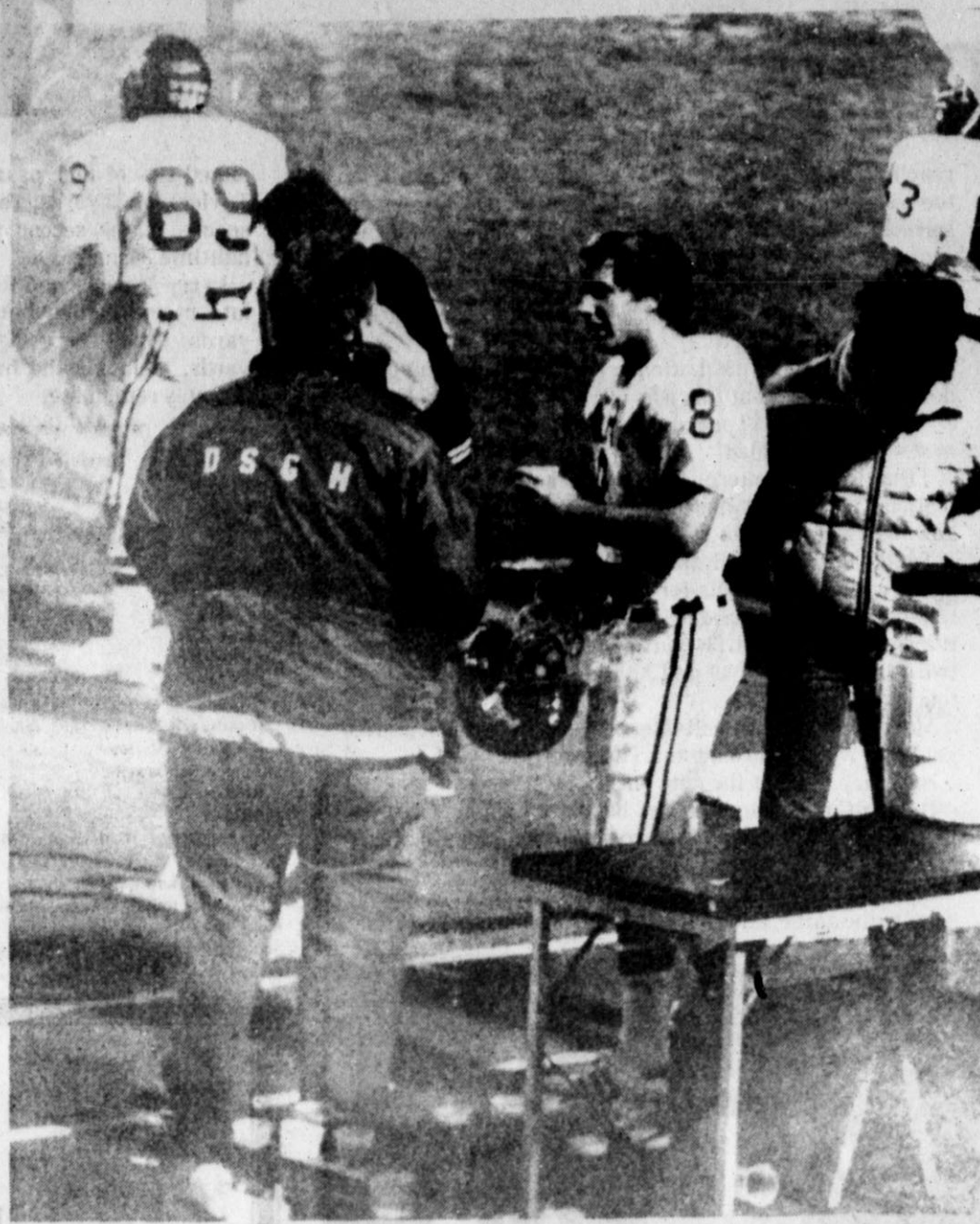
"That's something they developed several years ago, and it has worked wonderfully. It eliminates the frontal confrontation and eliminates the source of a lot of problems," Stone said.

Vehicle traffic moved east on Commerce and west on Elm, two blocks to the north. Main Street, in the middle, was reserved for buses, taxis and emergency vehicles.

But people on Elm Street were mostly just passing time until they could make their way back around to Commerce Street, where the real action was.

All kind of vehicles made their way through the slow, bumper-to-bumper grind. Pickup trucks, jeeps, cars with sky windows all were popular, allowing occupants to stand and shout their allegiances.

A few limousines, bearing some of the stylishly-clad traffic as well.



Taking a break

Hereford quarterback Charles McDowell (8) and Gerry Hollinger chat along the sidelines during a break of the Herd-Tascosa game Friday night in Amarillo. McDowell scored a pair of TDs as the Whitefaces crushed the Rebels, 49-0. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Strike talks at standstill

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

The third straight weekend without the National Football League is here. The fourth isn't far behind. And maybe the fifth...and the sixth...

The strike entered its 19th day today, with no talks since the owners walked out a week ago, and there's no indication the two sides will even meet any time soon. In fact, there seemed to be more movement backward than forward during the week.

On Friday, for the third time in three days, the NFL Management Council rejected an offer to return to the bargaining table. Jack Donlan, executive director of the council and chief

negotiator for the owners, reiterated his position that nothing can be accomplished until the union drops its demand for a wage scale, which aims at "destroying the existing system."

His union counterpart, Ed Garvey, said that would almost certainly doom next weekend's games. "It is this weekend that will decide what happens next week," he said. "If they don't come to the table this weekend, it is a foregone conclusion next week's games will be cancelled."

In fact, Garvey noted that the league's owners are not expected to meet again until Oct. 19 and said: "This tells us they don't expect anything to happen until then."

The union, meanwhile, announced it had arranged with several regional financial institutions to set up loan funds that would provide up to \$20,000 per player. Garvey said the loans had been negotiated to "put the players in a position to survive a long strike."

Garvey said he expected the players might begin to feel the pinch at the beginning of November, when bills start coming in. Union officials, who would not divulge the names of the money-lending institutions, stressed that the money would be used for household and living expenses and "not for investments."

"We don't want to lose a strike because some people can't borrow money," Garvey said. "Our members, like all employees in America, must be able to support their families during a work stoppage."

There was also action Friday in court, and it continued the confusion over the union-organized series of all-star games.

In St. Louis, U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith sent back to a Missouri state court a suit by the Cardinals to prevent its players from

participating in any of the games. And the Buffalo Bills asked U.S. District Court Judge John T. Curtin to return a similar lawsuit filed for the same purpose to a New York court.

That would seem to contradict the ruling earlier in

the week by U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn in Washington. Penn ruled that all suits filed by teams in various state courts were invalid and that, to simplify things, all future suits had to be filed in federal court in Washington.

Hereford-Plainview tickets NOT gone; go on sale Monday at Troy's Sweet Shop

Tickets for the Hereford-Plainview game, contrary to rumor, have not been sold out yet.

As a matter of fact, the tickets don't go on sale until Monday morning at Troy's Sweet Shop. Tickets for the big game will be available only at Troy's.

A capacity crowd is anticipated for the all-important clash between the two 5A grid powers. Plainview is undefeated and ranked in the top 10 in the state, while Hereford has lost one district contest—a 6-0 decision to Lubbock Monterey.

Happy 17th Birthday,
Kyle
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kelley

EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D.
—OPTOMETRIST—

MIDDLE-AGE AND GLASSES

QUESTION: I've never worn glasses in my life but now that I'm 43 I really have to strain to see things clearly. Is there any medication that can help me?

ANSWER: There aren't any pills you can take to improve your vision. You probably need corrective glasses, especially for reading. As people get older, their near-focusing muscles are not as effective as they used to. This usually begins to happen when you approach middle-age. The ability of the near-focusing muscles to bend the lens of the eye so you can focus sharply on distant or nearby objects declines with age. This can cause eyestrain and headaches unless you wear corrective glasses. Properly prescribed glasses can solve this problem.

James Simnacher, O.D.
115 East 1st, Hereford
364-3302

Next time you plan to attend an out-of-town game, holiday trip, church group outing, or a family vacation, why bother with the lack of space in your car when you can rent a beautiful, roomy 1982 GMC Starcraft van from Crown Auto Sales. Reservations and deposit required.

Crown Auto Sales

1315 Park Ave. 364-1310

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Show your game ticket stubs and receive lodging for 1 night, rooms and Breakfast for 4 people, only \$56.00. Call for reservations, Amarillo, 372-3511.

- Villa Inn Club
- Tropical Garden
- Continental Dining
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Game Room
- Luxurious Accommodations
- Adjoining Country Squire Dinner Theatre

VILLA INN
Motor Hotel & Convention Center

All major credit cards accepted
1-40 at Grand Amarillo Texas

Tune up special for fall & winter.

Minor tune up - change plugs - check fuel filter - adjust timing if needed - check antifreeze - (includes 8 spark plugs)

\$32.90

HEREFORD

FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

200 West First 364-2727

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Farm Insurance, of all kinds, is our specialty. You can depend on us to work for you.

CALL
364-6633

McCLAIN Garden Center

Opening For Business

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Come and see us, we're open
9 am to 6 pm
Monday thru Saturday

"Let Us Help Beautify Your Home"

Watch for Grand Opening date!

McCLAIN GARDEN CENTER

1302

W. Park Ave.

364-3300



Buff JV standouts

John Phibbs, left, and Barry Josserand of Hereford have performed well for West Texas State University's junior varsity team. Phibbs, a 5-9, 185-pound linebacker, was credited with eight tackles, while Josserand, a 5-10, 184-pound linebacker, was credited with



10 tackles and a 42 yard interception return. Subsequent games are against Texas Tech (Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock), the University of Oklahoma JV (2 p.m. Oct. 24 in Canyon), Panhandle State University (Nov. 1 at 6:45 p.m. in Goodwell, Okla.) and at Ranger Junior College (Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.)

Levi leads LaJet Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — First prize is \$63,000 but Gary Koch has much more than that at stake in the LaJet Classic.

"I'm playing for my golfing life," Koch said Friday after a gritty round of 71 produced a 36-hole total of 138 and lifted him to within three strokes of leader Wayne Levi at the tournament's halfway point. Levi rallied for a second round 71 and completed two

trips over the wind-whipped, 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course in 135, 9 under par and two in front of the field.

Koch, 29, winner of two titles in his seven years on the PGA Tour, at this moment ranks No. 125 on the season's money-winning list. That's the cutoff spot for inclusion in the all-exempt tour that goes into effect next year. Simply put, if a player finishes the year 125th or better, he's in. If

he doesn't, he's out. His playing rights are gone.

Only two more events remain on the schedule after this one. "I'm the man on the hot seat," Koch said with a smile. But the face took on a more somber expression as he continued.

"It weighs heavily on my mind," he said. "It's coming down to the point where we find out if you can play when you have to."

Levi demonstrated his ability to do just that. The first round leader had fallen off the pace in the howling winds, then birdied three of his last four holes to regain the top spot.

"I'm just happy to get done somewhere around par," Levi said after his trek through the winds. "You had to invent some incredible shots, the wind was blowing so hard."

Veteran Bruce Devlin agreed.

"You had to manufacture shots. The wind was so hard, there's absolutely no way you could stand up there and hit a normal golf shot," he said, offering an example. "Downwind, I hit a 7-iron 185 yards. Into the wind, I hit it 105."

But Devlin, long noted as a good wind player, escaped without a bogey, one-putted for par on five of his last six holes and got in with a 70 that

left him alone in second at 137.

Koch was tied with South African Bobby Cole at 138. Cole had a 71. Steve Liebler, with a 71, and Jim Thorpe, 72, were next at 139.

Tom Watson, the U.S. and British Open champion who often plays his best under difficult conditions, managed a 69 despite a double bogey and was at 142. Masters champion Craig Stadler struggled to a 74 but at 140 was still very much in the chase for a fifth title of the year.

PGA titleholder Ray Floyd shot 74-146. Lee Trevino was 71-142.

INSUR-MATION

Don Tardy

Farmers Union Insurance 364-2624



Q. I believe in life insurance as a long-term investment for my family. However, I wish this long-term investment could be turned into quick cash should a short-term emergency arise.

A. Well, you could sell it. However, it would be better to use the policy as collateral and keep your policy in force. Selling a policy would probably mean replacing it at a later date for more premiums than you are paying now. Also, the cash value on the policy increases proportionately the longer the policy is in force. Eventually, you could be increasing the cash value of the policy \$120 - 130 for every \$100 paid in premiums. By using your policy as collateral, you have continually increased your investment. Also, the insurance industry has devised additional policies which may meet your needs, like Universal Life policies. Talk with a knowledgeable agent.

Braves anxious to play Cards again, Niekro says delay won't matter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are getting a bit anxious to play the St. Louis Cardinals again.

But a second rainout in three days isn't disturbing Phil Niekro.

"I was ready to pitch tonight. I'll be ready to pitch tomorrow," said the 43-year-old knuckleballer following a deluge Friday night that shoved back the second game of the National League's championship series to tonight. "I don't think this delay will hurt me."

The rainout may have helped Atlanta, which trails the best-of-five series, one game to none. Had Friday night's game been played, right-hander Tommy Boggs would have pitched for the Braves, and Niekro probably would have limited to working just the third game for Atlanta.

"It doesn't disappoint everybody, with the excep-

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Game California 8, Milwaukee 3
Wednesday's Game California 4, Milwaukee 2, California leads series 2-0.

Friday's Game Milwaukee 5, California 3, California leads series 2-1.

Saturday's Game California (John 14-12) at Milwaukee (Haas 11-4)

Sunday's Game California at Milwaukee, if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Game Atlanta at St. Louis, rained out after 4½ innings

Thursday's Game St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6, St. Louis leads series 1-0.

Friday's Game Atlanta at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain

Saturday's Game Atlanta (Niekro 17-4) at St. Louis (Stuper 9-7), (n)

Sunday's Game St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)

Monday's Game St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary

Tuesday's Game St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary

tion of the fans," said Niekro, whose 41-3 shutout innings on the mound were wasted Wednesday in a washout.

"If anybody's disappointed, it's probably Tommy Boggs. He was ready to pitch tonight. It's something over which we have no control," Niekro said.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog agreed.

"I don't worry about that," said Herzog about the postponement, called only 37 minutes after the game was to have begun. "We've got to win two ballgames. It's just one of those things."

The rainouts, which were the first at the Cards' ballpark since June 1979, could affect next week's World Series scheduling.

Barring further delay, the

series between the Braves and St. Louis could end Tuesday — if it goes five games. The World Series is currently scheduled to start Tuesday in the NL city.

While the Braves revised their pitching rotation, Boggs sat slumped on a stool in front of his cubicle in the Atlanta clubhouse.

"That's great, but we didn't win a 162-game season with one pitcher," the 26-year-old Braves hurler said when asked about not starting. "I was psyched up to pitch. We thought they'd stay all night to get this one in."

As it turned out, however, the postponement did soothe ruffled feelings between Niekro, who said he was ready to pitch Friday, and his manager.

"If I was in his position, I might have done the same thing," said Niekro in considering Joe Torre's decision not to pitch him 48 hours after Wednesday's rained out opener. "At the same time, he knew that I was concerned because I was ready."

Herzog said rookie John Stuper, 9-7, will remain St. Louis' pitcher in the second game. Right-hander Joaquin Andujar, who started the opener, would start the third game — "if we play tomorrow night."

Rick Camp of Atlanta will oppose Andujar on Sunday night when the series shifts to the Braves' field. Either Bob Forsch, the winner in Game 1, or rookie Dave LaPoint, would pitch for the Cards in Game 4.

Amarillo 10K Classic Oct. 16

Runners of the area, mark your calendars!

Next Saturday (Oct. 16) is the date. The site will be Amarillo, and the event is the fourth annual Amarillo National Bank 10K Classic, which also features a two-mile fun run.

The 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) Classic and the fun run have become the most popular races in the area.

The event, which will start and finish at the drive-up plaza at 11th and Taylor in Amarillo, is expected to attract more than 500 entries.

This year the YMCA Running Club is sanctioning the race and providing time-keeping equipment. As in past Classics, the City of Amarillo will provide traffic control.

This year, the races will start an hour earlier. The two-mile run will get underway at 8:30 a.m., while the 10K Classic will follow at 9 a.m.

Age divisions for men include: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Women's divisions include 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and over.

The divisions for the two-

mile fun run include 9 and under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-19, 20-34 and 35 and older, with separate categories for men and women.

Advance entry fees are \$7 for the 10K and \$5 for the two-mile. Race-day registrations will cost \$1 more.

Sports

transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Rick Peters and Jerry Turner, outfielders, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases. Sold Les Filkins, outfielder, to the Hiroshima Toyo Carp in Japan. Sent Bruce Robbins, Larry Rothschild, Angie Ruiz, pitchers and Mark DeJohn, infielder, to Evansville of the American Association. Purchased the contracts of Mark Dacko, pitcher, Jeff Kenaga, outfielder, from Evansville; and Charles Nail, pitcher, Walter Stine Poole, catcher and Barbara Garbey, outfielder, from Birmingham of the Southern League.

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Named Fred Whitacre, special projects director.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Traded Ray Blume, guard, to the San Diego Clippers for future considerations.

DETROIT PISTONS — Signed Ricky Pierce, guard, to a multiyear contract.

HOUSTON ROCKETS — Signed Terry Teagle, guard, to a two-year contract. Cut Dan Callandrito, guard.



YOU CAN GET A NEW CHEVETTE PLUS A ROUND-TRIP FOR TWO ON EASTERN AIRLINES

You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette before November 15, 1982, and we'll give you a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. Come in soon and get all the details. Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal.

—BUY NOW AND FLY—



Stevens Chevrolet

3 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD FEED AT SOUTHWEST...

AND HELP UNITED WAY AT NO COST TO YOU

1. UNITED WAY will benefit
Southwest will fund \$1 per animal to United Way for animals placed in Southwest Feed Yard by Deaf Smith County residents during October.



2. Tax shelter your earnings
We can show you how to preserve your 1982 earnings.



3. Increase your earnings for 1983
A. Feeders, feed and interest are lowest in 3 years.
B. Numbers in feedyards are down.
C. Potential for profit appears better than it has for a long time.



FEED YOUR CATTLE AT

Southwest Feed Yards

CALL 364-0693 CHARLES HOOVER or ARNOLD SMITH

Kountze ends 53-game losing streak

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Bryan quarterbacks James Flowers and Jeff Alter passed for a season-high 219 yards, including a 27-yard scoring toss to star halfback Rod Bernstine, as the Vikings smashed Round Rock, 46-0, in schoolboy football action Friday.

In other action, a 30-yard scoring kick by Wally Whisenant with 6 seconds remaining in the game ended Kountze's 53-game losing streak, as the Lions pummeled Kirbyville, 3-0.

The Bryan Vikings, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, unleashed a passing attack that began in the first quarter with the bomb to Bernstine that followed a 37-yard drive, and also included a 2-yard touchdown pass from Flowers to tight end Steve Reddell with a minute left in the period. The score was set up by a fumble recovery as Bryan held the Dragons without a first down in the first quarter.

Bryan had begun the scoring on a 5-yard dash by Bernstine after a six-play, 48-yard drive that began with a 22-yard pass from Flowers to split end Willie Garcia.

During the drive, Flowers also lobbed a 24-yard pass to Bernstine and made a 15-yard scramble on fourth down to keep the momentum alive.

In the second half, Bryan faltered in a Dragons' interception but quickly recovered possession of the ball. Then Flowers skirted right end from 8 yards out to make it 26-0.

Alter's 43-yard toss to Garcia added another score after the split end beat Round Rock quarterback Norman Franco to the ball and dashed to the goal line.

The Vikings used reserves Charles Perry and Vince Lewis to push across two fourth-quarter scores, relying on a traditional round game.

The Kountze Lions had not won a game since Sept. 9, 1977 when Woodville fell 7-2. The Lions had five penetrations to the Wildcats' one, and 10 first downs to four for Kirbyville.

The Lions relied on a wishbone option strategy in the win. Quarterback Lydon McCray completed a 29-yard pass to tight end Troy Stratton in the second quarter.

Head coach Don Elliff said he had understandably been under a lot of pressure to win.

"It is fantastic; you don't know the frustrations," Elliff said after the game. "I'm just glad it's over."

He said the Lions were stymied several times by penalties.

"The kids kept their composure," he said. "I didn't do it by myself."

In other 5A, Odessa Permian's Britt Hager dived for a 7-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a third-period score as the Panthers rolled to a 31-0 victory over the San Angelo Central Bobcats.

Hager's score capped a three-play, 22-yard drive for the third-ranked Panthers that was set up by a Bobcat fumble early in the game. Hager led rushing with 129 yards and the twin touchdowns in his 20 carries, before he was injured late in the fourth quarter with a hip pointer.

With 7:30 remaining in the third period, Hager rambled in from 22 yards out, shaking free of three Bobcat defenders. Two changes of possession later, Permian tallied on a 28-yard field goal.

In the fourth quarter, John Hamilton outran everyone on a sprint out left for a 2-yard TD run and a 23-0 Permian lead. And Permian's William Burton recovered a missed Central snap that sailed into the endzone to score with 4:12 remaining.

Also in 5A, tailback Mike Baker rushed for 109 yards and a 2-yard touchdown run and wingback Joe Davis had 98 yards and a 54-yard touchdown run to help Austin Reagan surpass Austin McCallum, 20-7.

Fourth-ranked Reagan had 398 yards in total offense, compared with McCallum's 188 yards.

A bad McCallum snap from center set up a go-ahead 8-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

In other Class 5A, fifth-ranked San Antonio Churchill plundered San Antonio Roosevelt, 30-7. No. 6 Temple shut out Copperas Cove, 37-0; No. 7 Plano tied Lewisville, 0-0; eighth-ranked Highland Park cruised by Wilmer-Hutchins, 28-0; No. 9 Dallas South Oak Cliff lost to Dallas Samuell, 10-9; and 10th-ranked Gregory-Portland washed out Corpus Christi Moody, 28-14.

In Class 4A, top-rated Fort Bend Willowridge blanked Houston Furr, 48-0; No. 2 Gainesville was handed a defeat by Azle, 27-0; No. 3 Brownwood blasted Joshua, 51-0; fourth-ranked Carrizo Springs (5-0-0) toppled San Antonio Southwest, 49-23; and No. 5 Jasper stymied Beaumont South Park, 38-0.

AP Top 10

Here is how the Top 10 teams in the Associated Press High School football poll fared this weekend:

Class 5A

1. Bryan (6-0-0) defeated Round Rock, 46-0
2. Port Arthur Jefferson (4-0-0) played Beaumont Charlton-Pollard Saturday
3. Odessa Permian (6-0-0) defeated San Angelo, 31-0
4. Austin Reagan (6-0-0) defeated Austin McCallum, 20-7
5. San Antonio Churchill (6-0-0) played SA Roosevelt, 30-7
6. Temple (5-0-0) defeated Copperas Cove, 37-0
7. Plano (4-0-1) tied Lewisville, 0-0
8. Highland Park (6-0-0) defeated Wilmer-Hutchins, 28-0
9. Dallas South Oak Cliff (5-1-0) lost to Dallas Samuell, 10-9
10. Gregory-Portland (5-0-0) defeated CC Moody, 28-14

Class 4A

1. Fort Bend Willowridge (5-0-0) defeated Houston Furr, 48-0
2. Gainesville (4-1-0) lost to Azle, 27-0
3. Brownwood (5-1-0) defeated Joshua, 51-0
4. Carrizo Springs (5-0-0) defeated SA Southwest, 49-23
5. Jasper (6-0-0) defeated Beaumont South Park, 38-0
6. Waxahachie (6-0-0) defeated Ennis, 51-0
7. Bay City (4-1-0) defeated Santa Fe, 13-0
8. Cleburne (5-1-0) defeated Everman, 14-6
9. Sweetwater (6-0-0) defeated Lamesa, 28-0
10. San Angelo Lake View (6-0-0) defeated Pecos, 19-0

Class 3A

1. Post (6-0-0) defeated Childress, 27-6
2. Port Isabel (6-0-0) defeated Santa Rosa, 56-0
3. McGregor (6-0-0) defeated Robinson, 30-9
4. Crockett (6-0-0) defeated Fairfield, 36-6

5. Cameron (5-1-0) defeated Marlin, 17-0
6. Refugio (5-1-0) defeated Aransas Pass, 42-0
7. Luling (3-2-0) lost to Giddings, 6-3
8. Daingerfield (5-0-1) defeated Hughes Springs, 28-0
9. Bonham (5-0-1) defeated Bishop Lynch, 43-7
10. Sweeney (6-0-0) defeated Boling, 41-0

Class 2A

1. Eastland (6-0-0) defeated Baird, 54-0
2. East Bernard (6-0-0) defeated Vanderbilt Industrial, 21-7
3. Pilot Point (6-0-0) defeated Coppell, 38-0
4. Tidehaven (6-0-0) defeated Danbury, 28-0
5. Hale Center (5-0-0) defeated Spur, 49-0
6. Pottsboro (6-0-0) defeated Whitewright, 18-16
7. Frisco (4-1-1) lost to Little Elm, 23-6
8. New Deal (5-0-1) defeated Morton, 22-15
9. Deweyville (5-0-0) defeated Hull-Daisetta, 14-10
10. Seagraves (6-0-0) defeated O'Donnell, 32-7

Class A

1. Bremond (6-0-0) defeated Crawford, 49-7
2. Meridian (6-0-0) defeated Santa, 54-8
3. Rocksprings (5-0-0) defeated Ingram, 38-13
4. Union Hill (6-0-0) defeated Cushing, 48-6
5. Eden (5-0-1) defeated Bronte, 26-0
6. Lindsay (5-1-0) defeated Gunter, 38-6
7. Agua Dulce (5-1-0) defeated CC Tuloso-Midway JV, 34-7
8. Vega (5-1-0) defeated Silverton, 57-0
9. Throckmorton (2-2-1) lost to Jayton, 40-13
10. Goldthwaite (5-1-0) defeated Evant, 47-0

Also in 4A, No. 6 Waxahachie butchered Ennis 51-0; No. 7 Bay City bombed Santa Fe, 13-0; eighth-ranked Cleburne edged Everman, 14-6; 9th-rated Sweetwater shut out Lamesa, 28-0 and No. 10 San Angelo Lake View blanked Pecos, 19-0.

Class 3A action saw top-ranked Post humiliating Childress, 27-6; No. 2 Port Isabel destroying Santa Rosa, 56-0; No. 3 McGregor mashing Robinson, 30-9; fourth-ranked Crockett flustering Fairfield, 36-6; and No. 5 Cameron holding Marlin scoreless, 17-0.

Other 3A play saw No. 6 Refugio ridiculing Aransas Pass, 42-0; No. 7 Luling falling to Giddings, 6-3; eighth-ranked Daingerfield demolishing Hughes Springs, 28-0; No. 9 Bonham outlasting Bishop Lynch, 43-7; and 10th-ranked Sweeney antagonizing Boling, 41-0.

In Class 2A, No. 1 Eastland blitzed Baird, 54-0; No. 2 East Bernard hammered Vanderbilt Industrial, 21-7; No. 3 Pilot Point slammed Coppell, 38-0; fourth-ranked Tidehaven devastated Danbury, 28-0; and No. 5 Hale Center halted Spur, 49-0.

Also in 2A, No. 6 Pottsboro slipped by Whitewright, 18-16; No. 7 Frisco frustrated Little Elm, 23-6; No. 8 New Deal nailed Morton, 22-15; ninth-ranked Deweyville demolished Hull-Daisetta, 14-10; and 10th-rated Seagraves stung O'Donnell, 32-7.

In Class A, No. 1 Bremond bombed Crawford, 49-7; No. 2 Meridian edged Santa, 54-8, third-ranked Rocksprings ransacked Ingram, 38-13; No. 4 Union Hill pillaged Cushing, 48-6; and fifth-ranked Eden exasperated Bronte, 26-0.

TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL WILL BE REGISTERING FOR THE WINTER HEADSTART PROGRAM OCT. 11-15.

THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL IS A FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAM, LICENSED BY THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES. A BILINGUAL CURRICULUM IS USED IN PREPARING CHILDREN FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

CLASSES FOR THE 1982-83 HEADSTART WINTER PROGRAM WILL BEGIN OCT. 18. THE T.M.C. IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN 2½ YEARS TO 5 YEARS-OLD. THE SCHOOL OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 101 DOMINGO ST. SOUTH OF THE CITY. LOCAL CITY RESIDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE WORKED IN FARM OR AGRICULTURE RELATED WORK THIS YEAR. FAMILIES THAT HAVE MIGRATED OUT OF THE COUNTY ARE URGED TO APPLY. INFORMATION NEEDED TO REGISTER:

1. CHILD BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
2. PARENT'S SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
3. PROOF OF INCOME.
4. 1981 INCOME TAX RETURN
5. CHILD HEALTH RECORD.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED. EVERYONE IS URGED TO APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (364-5972).

DIRECTOR-----ARNOLD LOPEZ
HEAD TEACHER-----HOPE CHAVARRIA
NURSE-----ALVINA MARTINEZ

Hereford Gun Club

Special Beef Shoot

Sunday 1:30 pm

All Shotgunners welcome
for practice, prizes, or beef.

OUT THEY GO - !!
PHILCO AND SYLVANIA
TELEVISION AND STEREO
SAVE - CLOSE-OUT PRICES
MARKED DOWN AS MUCH AS \$462!!
COLOR TELEVISION FROM \$368 !!
STEREOS FROM \$228 !!
FULL WARRANTY & SERVICE - EASY TERMS -

BARRICK

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

West Hwy. 60

" NEVER UNDERSOLD "

364-3552

THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET

FIFTH AND MAIN, DOWNTOWN
Hours 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Closed Sunday Double Coupon Tues. & Wed.

SPAM

12 oz.

\$1.39

COFFEE

Maryland Club

\$2.09 1 lb.

FLOUR

Gold Medal

89¢ 5 lb.

GREEN BEANS

16 oz. Del Monte Cut or Sliced

3/ \$1.00

CAKE MIX

18 oz. Betty Crocker

79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 oz. Del Monte

79¢

PINEAPPLE

15 1/4 oz. Del Monte

59¢

SWEET PEAS

17 oz. Del Monte

2/89¢

SPINACH

15 oz. Del Monte

2/89¢

R.T.S. FROSTING

16 oz. Betty Crocker

\$1.39

FRYERS

Grade A Country Pride Whole

55¢ lb.

FRYERS

Grade A Country Pride Cut Up

67¢ lb.

CATFISH

Whole Fresh Water

\$1.29 lb.

GROUND BEEF

\$1.29 lb.

BANANAS

29¢ lb.

Hours 8-8

DOUBLE COUPONS TUES. & WED.

Highways in multi-billion dollar crises, officials say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Like needy on a breadline, state agencies will be queuing up in January to plead their appropriations cases before the state Legislature.

One outreached palm sure to draw attention is the Texas highway department's \$4 billion request for highway construction in 1984 and 1985 — double its current road-building budget.

Highway officials have been warning that major portions of the state's 72,000-mile highway system are reaching retirement age, a situation aggravated by the state's rapid growth.

Highway Commissioner Robert Dedman said he has been traveling the state "playing like Paul Revere."

"There are potholes all over the state," he said. "We have potholes in interstate highways. We have 17,000 bridges that desperately need repairing. It is a crisis."

But when the legislative session rolls around, highways will likely butt heads with another Texas sacred cow — education. Both draw funding from the state gasoline tax, three quarters going for roads.

Highway funds have been on a long slide, due to gasoline conservation and a state gasoline tax that has not been raised since it was set at five cents a gallon in 1955.

Highway department Assistant Engineer-Director Henry Pearson says East Texas is an example of aging roads unable to meet the present-day load — in this case, an oil boom.

"Those roads were designed to carry cotton trailers and tractors and small trucks,"

he said. "You take some of those big oil rigs and some of the equipment associated with oil well activity, and the road deteriorates very rapidly."

The department simply stripped some roads of their surfaces in the oil boom area of Bryan-College Station, since it became so costly to keep repairing them, Pearson said.

But urban areas are feeling the worst of the crunch, said Dedman.

Houston drivers spend three times as much time going from place to place as they should, Dedman said, so they use three times the gas and have three times the wrecks — not to mention wear and tear on vehicles.

Bad roads cost more than building new ones, Dedman argues.

"It makes sense to spend half as much money to solve a problem as it's costing you to put up with it."

Unless the department gets its full budget request, additional roads in Houston will be less likely, department officials contend. Instead, the department will concentrate on maintaining existing roads, its first priority.

"We feel we have a very valuable investment here, and we must maintain and rehabilitate what we have to start with," Pearson said. "I won't say new construction will come to a halt, but there will be a lot less."

In 1977, the Legislature enacted a funding formula that was supposed to guarantee sufficient money when the gasoline tax and vehicle registration fees did not meet road costs. The for-

mula does not work, said Pearson, because it is tied to inflation instead of the state's growth rate.

The department projects that the gas tax and registration fees will produce only \$1.5 billion in 1984-1985, compared with the \$1.8 billion they provided in 1982-1983.

The statutory formula would automatically give the department an additional \$696 million out of general revenues. But the department says that gift still leaves them \$2.6 billion short.

The 1984-1985 shortfall is not a one-time happening, said Pearson, who pointed out that Texas is expected to have half again as many people — and 50 percent more traffic — in 18 years.

"The Texan is still married to his automobile," said Pearson. "It's going to be difficult to divorce him from that way of life. People want

their mobility and they associate their freedom with their ability to go where they want when they want."

The department's arguments for more money are impressive, but there are statistics on the other side.

Unlike virtually every other state agency, the department has seen no cutbacks in federal funds. And, though Pearson calls it a temporary "phenomenon," road-building costs have dropped.

This "deflation" corresponded — perhaps only coincidentally — with a federal investigation of road project bid-rigging that resulted in dozens of convictions in Texas. Before the probe, road contracts averaged about 3 percent above state estimates. In 1981, they were down to an average of 22 percent less than the estimates.

Those figures will surely be in the hands of legislators like

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, a vocal backer of education funding already braced for attempts to give all of the gas tax to highways.

"It's incredible," she said.

The World Almanac



1. For how many days were the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran? (a) 222 (b) 333 (c) 444
2. How much in spending did the Reagan administration cut from the 1982 budget? (a) \$10.1 billion (b) \$27.5 billion (c) \$35.1 billion
3. Who was awarded the 1981 Nobel Prize in Literature? (a) Isaac Bashevis Singer (b) Elias Canetti (c) Tosteen N. Wiesel

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c

SERVICE

More Than Just
A Word At Rix

Rix

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
of HEREFORD

105 Greenwood • Hereford, Texas 79045

A Tradition in West Texas Since 1890.

Gary Phipps

Top Inc.

Properties

Announcing the association of Sharon McNutt

To the professional staff at Top Properties, Inc. Sharon has five years experience in Real Estate sales and now has her brokers license. She has advanced hours in real estate courses at Amarillo College and West Texas State University. Sharon is a life long resident of Hereford, married to Harold McNutt, is the mother of one daughter and a member of the Catholic Church. Sharon would invite her friends and clients to come by and visit at her new office.

805 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-8500



Dropout deserves death sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A 10th-grade dropout deserves his death sentence for robbing and killing a North Carolina furniture salesman because he showed no remorse for his crime, a prosecutor says.

Friday, Donald Miller of Houston was condemned to die for the fatal shooting of 29-year-old Michael Mozingo of High Point, N.C. Miller was convicted Thursday of luring Mozingo and his partner to a house, robbing them of cash and a truckload of furniture, then killing them in a remote area north of Houston.

"After this brutal, savage killing, Donald Miller was so concerned that within two hours, he tried to sell the stolen goods," Olsen said sarcastically during his final statement. Testimony showed Miller and two friends tried to sell the truckload of merchandise, worth between \$14,000 and \$18,000, for \$10,000 the same night as the killings.

The panel required about an hour and a half to decide Miller's punishment. Immediately before retiring to deliberate, jurors viewed a videotape of the 23-mile drive from the house to the death scene.

Mozingo's widow, Marsha, sobbed as Olsen reminded the jury of Edward Segura's testimony that Mozingo, pleading for his life during the ride, begged Miller and two accomplices to look at the family photos in his billfold.

Segura, 20, who said he sat in the back seat while Miller and Danny Woods fired the shots, was allowed to plead guilty to an aggravated robbery charge in exchange for his testimony against Miller. He has not been sentenced.

Woods, 19, admitted firing the shotgun blast in exchange

for a life sentence for murder.

Mozingo was shot once with a 12-gauge shotgun and several times with a .38-caliber or .357 magnum pistol slug.

His partner, 19-year-old Kenneth Whitt, also of High Point, N.C., was shot a number of times with the pistol, evidence showed. Prosecutors said they have no plans to try any of the three in Whitt's slaying.

Testimony showed that the two were lured to Segura's house by Miller, Woods and Segura, who had promised to buy half a truckload of furniture from them. There they were robbed, bound and taken to the scene of the killings.

Miller shook and clinched his teeth but did not look up as his mother, Betty Miller of Grand Prairie, sat stiff and pale on the witness stand.

"I pray for that family and I pray for Donny and I pray that I can hold up," she said.

But prosecutor Bert Graham, Olsen's co-counsel, told the jurors they were not taking a life but were sparing another from Miller in the future.

"You can mark my words, from the evidence I've heard here, it'll be somebody," he said.

Dr. Milton
Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30 to 5 pm

ROBERT M. BRODKIN, D.P.M.

PODIATRIC MEDICINE & SURGERY
FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
AT

SOUTH PLAINS HEALTH PROVIDER
ORGANIZATION, INC.

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 364-7688

Cut the cost of eating out.



We Do Chicken Right.

© Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. 1982

CHICKEN SANDWICH & KENTUCKY FRIES \$1.89 SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fries for only \$1.89. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunchtime or any time. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1982. <i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i>	2-PIECE SNACK BOX 99¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe, or Extra Crispy, and a roll for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1982. <i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i>	9-PIECE THRIFT BOX \$4.69 SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe, or Extra Crispy, for only \$4.69. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1982. <i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i>	15-PIECE CARRY PACK \$7.89 SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe, or Extra Crispy, for only \$7.89. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1982. <i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i>
--	--	---	---

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. CHILDRESS: 1910 Avenue F. DALHART: 701 Hwy. #87. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.

Atlanta attempts to repair its image following murders

ATLANTA (AP) — The nightmare began more than three years ago when police discovered the bodies of two black teen-agers in a vacant lot. Before it was over, 29 young people were dead, and the image of a city that symbolized the new South was tarnished.

But now city officials are trying to improve that picture

with an aggressive war on crime.

It hasn't been easy. Long before authorities decided that a mass murderer was stalking the city's young, Atlanta's homicide rate was climbing so rapidly that in 1979 it was labeled a "war zone" by some observers.

That year Atlanta recorded

231 homicides — tops in the nation for a metropolitan area its size. The epidemic led Gov. George Busbee to order state troopers into the city to assist the beleaguered police.

Among the victims were an Ohio doctor, gunned down during a robbery attempt outside his hotel, and former Gov. Carl Sanders' secretary,

shot to death on a crowded downtown street. Both deaths were highly publicized.

Most of the 1979 homicides "had nothing to do with Atlanta," said Mayor Andrew Young in a recent interview. "I think we got caught between the drug wars in Detroit and Miami."

"A number of people came

here to get away and cool off," he said. "They weren't in the drug business here. They were sort of hiding out here, but they were found here and killed here."

"The missing and murdered children — I still don't know how to explain that," said Young.

It damaged Atlanta's image but did not break its spirit, Young said.

"I don't know of any city in America that had the social and political fabric in place to have dealt with that kind of crisis with so little turmoil," the mayor said. "The leadership of the city was both black and white and that made the difference."

But the 22-month string of murders that led to the arrest of Wayne Williams and his conviction earlier this year in connection with two of the deaths left Atlanta with "an image problem," Young said.

"When you put all these things together, you do get a kind of perception that crime is a problem (in Atlanta)," he said. "But that's something we've been working on and I think with some success."

To symbolize that success, the city recently erected a huge sign which proclaims — "We have raised a brave and beautiful city ... Atlanta."

quoting from a speech made by journalist Henry W. Grady in 1886.

The message replaced a billboard erected in 1979 by an outraged merchant — "Warning...you are in Atlanta, where police are: underpaid, undermanned, under-equipped. Use extreme caution while here."

Young says things have changed.

"What we've tried to do," Young said, "is run a tight ship on our streets on the theory that the way you prevent crime is to establish order. When people get a sense that you don't even jaywalk in downtown, then that contributes to an orderly presence and a respect for law."

Gene Slade, executive director of the privately funded Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission, said there is statistical evidence to support Young's claims.

Through Sept. 23 of this year, 108 homicides had been recorded in Atlanta. In 1981,

there were 182 murders in the city; in 1980, 200. Other categories of crime also show declines, according to Atlanta police statistics.

Authorities say the drop in the city's crime rate can be traced, in some part, to a formal agreement between the city's police department and the Atlanta Business Coalition, which represents various business organizations including the Atlanta Business League, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Proposed in late 1981 and approved in June, the pact established a partnership to "strengthen present efforts to fight crime on the streets of the central city," Public Safety Commissioner George Napper said.

And according to businessman Joel Goldberg, who heads the coalition, "the results have shown we were right on target. There is nowhere near the crime in downtown Atlanta now" as in 1979.

Among other things, the agreement led the police department to take officers out of their cars and put them on the streets for more visibility. They walk beats or ride horses or motor scooters.

The police department also has up to 30 undercover female officers on downtown streets during business hours to prevent purse snatching.

It also operates a van which makes periodic sweeps through the city, picking up derelicts and taking them to jail, church-run missions or social service agencies.

The business community has instituted greater security measures, including the hiring of police to work as security guards during off-duty hours, training its own employees in security procedures and establishing security escort services for employees who work late.

It also distributes anti-crime literature and has set up an advisory panel to assist the police in devising anti-crime programs.

Ice skater glides through life

DALLAS (AP) — Lunchtime shoppers and hungry office workers who crowd the eateries and stores surrounding the Plaza of the Americas' indoor ice-skating rink often marvel at the frail gentleman in the weathered straw hat gliding across the ice.

Those who get close enough to the ice can hear some younger women shout "Jimmy's here!" or "There's our teacher!"

Jimmy wraps an experienced hand around the waist of a pretty, 33-year-old blonde and dances her around the ice.

"She feels like 19," quips the savvy 81-year-old.

Jimmy comes to the ice most days around noon for pleasure and exercise, offering skating tips — and his views on life — to anyone who asks.

"To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind," is his motto.

A former war prisoner with a riches-to-rags past, "Shanghai Jimmy James" has encountered plenty to disturb him.

Yet, he says, "I have no such a thing as animosity."

The man who brought "chili rice" to Dallas, Shanghai Jimmy was once the wealthy owner of the exotic Mandarin Club restaurant in Shanghai, China. He acquired his nickname from an American journalist after his 28-year residency in the Orient.

Jimmy was in his hometown of Jackson, Minn., celebrating his parents' golden wedding anniversary, when his fortune, worth perhaps half a million dollars, suddenly was swept away.

"I left Shanghai in October 1948 with just one suitcase," says Jimmy. "When I got ready to go back in January, the communists had taken over China and everything I owned."

Had it not been for the communists, Dallas may never have been introduced to Jimmy's chili rice, his own concoction of Texas chili over rice.

Jimmy arrived in China in 1920 with the 15th U.S. Infantry. While stationed at Tient-

sin, North China, Jimmy used his boyhood-acquired ice-skating expertise to win a skating contest for his battalion.

After his Army discharge in 1922, Jimmy planned to finish his global tour by working his way home on a ship.

"I intended to go to Shanghai and get a job on an American boat and go west some more to complete the trip around the world," he says.

When he discovered the American steamship companies hired only Chinese crews, Jimmy drifted awhile — working as a jailer in Shanghai and with an engineering firm assigned the task of rechanneling the Yellow River.

Although as a boy he had worked mopping floors in a restaurant, Jimmy says, "I had no inkling I would even be in the food business some day."

But the opportunity arose and Jimmy snatched it. Over the next 28 years he would marry a Canadian woman and raise two daughters while his restaurant interests would grow from a sandwich stand in Chefoo, North China, to diners known as "Jimmy's Kitchen" to the posh Shanghai Mandarin Club, which he decorated with Oriental rugs weaved with real gold threads, fine wood furniture and ornate ivory and jade carvings typical of an upper-crust Chinese home.

During those years, he also tried his luck at operating an amusement park, dancing school and radio station. Those later folded, as did his marriage.

By 1930, Jimmy had made enough money to take a nine-month cruise around the world. But instead of sailing home to the United States, Jimmy returned to Shanghai.

"The living was so good," he says. "You get used to that. Why would you want to live anywhere else?"

In 1943, Jimmy was taken prisoner by the Japanese and interned for 2½ years five miles west of Shanghai. He was released in 1945 only to lose everything four years later when Mao Tse-tung's communists took power.

After that devastating

blow, Jimmy moved to Tyler, Texas. He was so broke at one time he couldn't afford to eat, Jimmy recalls.

But, he says, "I never lost hope. Around the corner there's always going to be something."

So, at age 48, Jimmy started over with a hot dog stand in Tyler and barely \$7 to make change.

Although he never was able to repeat the financial success attained in China, Jimmy earned a respectable following of chili rice lovers when he opened "Shanghai Jimmy's Chili Rice" on Dallas' Greenville Avenue in 1953. He later moved the business to other locations before finally closing it in the late 1970s.

A record album produced by Jimmy titled "How to Make Good Texas Chili" features music to make chili by on one side and chili recipes on the flip side.

Much of his time since Jimmy's late retirement has been spent skating and dancing.

Despite his setbacks, which most recently have included a five-point coronary bypass in 1980, Jimmy says he's never lost his positive outlook.

"The pleasure of doing something and finally accomplishing it is the big thing," he says. "I had the pleasure all those years of building these things up. It doesn't bother me to have lost it."

Those who know him say Jimmy is an inspiration.

"He has not let life make

him bitter," says Betty Jones of Dallas as she laces up her skates at the rink.

"He proves that life can be great in old age," she says, adding, "He has the best attitude on life of anybody I've ever talked to."

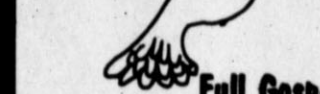
About the only way to flunk math these days is to put the batteries in the pocket calculator wrong-end to.

After-dinner drinks should be tax-free. They're used as medication to lessen the pain of the bill.



"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.



Full Gospel in Fellowship
Charismatic in Practice
Grace Gospel Church
Ave. K & 13th St. 364-6258
Pastor Evelyn Tallant
806-355-7892

For holidays or everyday use!

Travel Tier Auto
Top Carriers \$15.00

Tarps

4' x 5' \$7.00
8' x 10' \$12.00

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Ave. 364-8505

Prices Effective October 11 thru October 17

Watermelon

Red or Yellow Meated -
Medium Size

Each **99¢**

Angelina

Plums

California

"Taste the Sunshine"

lb. **79¢**

Pears

Bartletts

"The Eating Pear"

lb. **49¢**

Yellow

Squash

Texas

lb. **39¢**

TAYLORS WAREHOUSE FOODS

105 PARK AVE. — HEREFORD

MAIN & WILSON — BORGER

Prices Effective October 6 Thru 9, 1982

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park — CLOSED SUNDAYS — 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1975 Pontiac 9-passenger Catalina Station Wagon air & power, chrome rack on top, good dependable transportation at a budget price \$1450.00

1979 Plymouth Arrow Sport Pickup, AC, 5 sp. transmission, sliding rear window, fiberglass camper top, bed fully carpeted & insulated, radial tires & sport wheels, AM-FM radio, yellow & black. Extra nice! \$4650.00

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door, air & power, tilt & cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Sun roof, A sharp sporty car at a back to school price.

1980 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr. Economical V-6 Air & Power Tilt & Cruise. Sharp red finish with maroon interior. You can save thousands on this sporty Gran Prix.

1979 Ford Ranger XLT. Pickup 4 wheel Drive - Air & Power Tilt & Cruise - Dual Tanks. A sharp maroon & white pickup and check this price

PROTECTIVE WARRANTY

1980 Chev. Silverado pickup 350-V8 Air & Power Elec. windows & door locks Tilt & Cruise AM-FM Stereo. Dual tanks. 33,000 miles check the savings on this top of the line, fully equipped pickup.

PROTECTIVE WARRANTY

We pay top dollar for clean used cars.

Selling souvenirs to finance campaign

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)

The campaign office is crowded with posters, T-shirts, hats and jackets, all for sale and all adorned with the slogan "Why Not the Best?" Rich Trumka is running for the presidency of the United Mine Workers on the proceeds.

The Trumka trinkets are part of an elaborate money-raising operation by the 33-year-old UMW lawyer who has promised to accept political contributions only from rank-and-file miners.

That promise, his campaign officials say, is one of Trumka's most powerful weapons in a bid to unseat incumbent UMW President Sam Church, who has not made a similar distinction in his fund-raising.

"Who's he (Church) owe when he's done?" asks Trumka campaign manager Joe Corcoran. "We're going to owe the rank and file. Sam Church is going to owe a lot of outside interests."

If Trumka succeeds, he can thank, in part, the light cast from a commemorative safety lamp for his victory.

Three of the lamps, each inscribed with "Why Not The Best," are being raffled by campaign workers. The chances are \$2 each.

Clemmy Allen Jr. is behind the lamp sale and the other memorabilia that is bringing the cash into Trumka's coffers.

"We figured we would need to raise about \$200,000 to run an effective campaign," said Allen, who as financial direc-

tor monitors all Trumka fund-raisers in each of the union's districts. "Everybody's told me that it's going to be so difficult to raise money from the rank and file. That it couldn't be done."

"And we've done it," he said.

Another chunk of money has come from a campaign-run lottery. Although such a lottery is illegal in Pennsylvania, where the state-run lottery is the only sanctioned one, no legal action is being contemplated by the state attorney general's office.

As of Sept. 3, the campaign had come up with \$171,447, a figure that Allen said would grow to at least \$200,000 by the Nov. 9 election.

"We've made a campaign issue out of the way Sam Church runs his campaign," said Corcoran, another coal miner who doubles as Trumka's press aide. "Sam Church is mortgaging the future of the UMW to outsiders."



There is no such place as New York City. The official name is The City of New York, or just New York for short.

"A man who has work that suits him and a wife whom he loves has squared his accounts with life." Hegel

The mortgaging, Corcoran and Allen say, is being done by Church's acceptance of campaign contributions from those outside the UMW brotherhood. Contributions have come from individuals linked to coal producers, Corcoran said.

Tack Cornelius, Church's campaign spokesman, said the UMW president is not embarrassed by contributions from outside the union, although he refuses to open his campaign books for inspection.

"Sam has not tried to hide the fact that he has taken money from outside the UMW," Cornelius said.

Church's forces have tried to make an issue of Trumka's mine experience. Candidates for international UMW office are required to have five years experience in coal mines, and Trumka worked in the mines for several summers before and during the time he spent in law school. Former UMW President Arnold Miller certified

Trumka's years as a coal miner and staff lawyer as meeting the requirements to seek union office.

Besides the hats and T-shirts, Allen is hawking lapel buttons, jackets and chances at winning the lamps as well as a belt buckle, a gun and gun cabinet, and sets of mugs and pitchers.

"We had to come up with a way to raise money through the rank and file," Allen said

of the wide variety of campaign items.

Not only do the items add needed dollars for the campaign, he said, but they gain miners' allegiance to Trumka and his slate of candidates, which have been endorsed by 449 locals—to Church's 283.

"When a guy spends a \$1 to buy a ticket, or \$10 to buy a mug, he's making a personal commitment to the campaign," he said.

By the end of the campaign Allen hopes to have sold 10,000 hats (\$5 a piece), 5,000 T-shirts (\$5), 5,000 campaign buttons (\$1), 5,000 lapel buttons (\$5) and dozens of jackets at \$20 a piece.

For the gun and gun cabinet Allen hopes to sell 100,000 \$1 tickets. For the lamps and belt buckle, 2,000 \$2 tickets are for sale, while \$2 chances are being offered for the mugs and pitchers, he

said.

Through Sept. 3, sales from these items totaled \$56,357, according to Allen's records. Another \$42,643 has been raised from the slate of candidates, while \$5,000 has come through canvassing and \$29,947 from outright contributions from among the 160,000 rank-and-file miners.

The Trumka lottery, which has raised \$37,500, uses Pennsylvania state lottery

numbers to determine its winners. Each \$10 ticket is valid for one week, said Corcoran. If a ticket's daily number matches the state-run lottery number selected on that day, the holder of the ticket is the winner.

Bob Gentzel, a spokesman ferlooked by state authorities. He explained that the office leaves it up to local authorities to decide whether to enforce the law.



We're Your



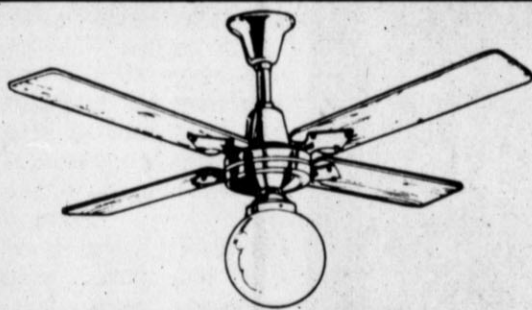
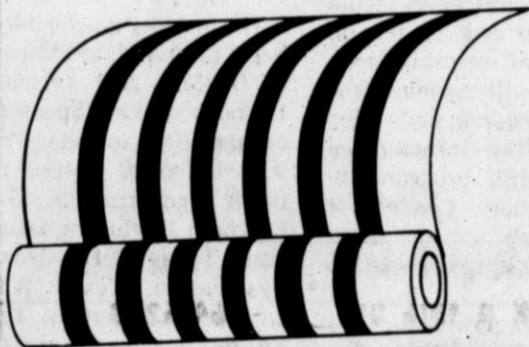
Jones-Blair

HEADQUARTERS

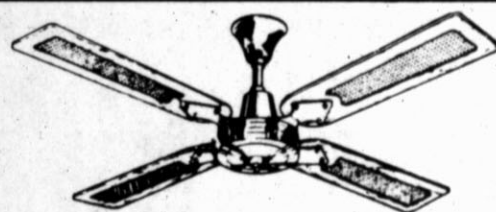
for fine Paint.



Don't forget our line of Jones-Blair wallpaper!



Ceiling Fans



36" 4 Sp. Wood Blades

\$49⁹⁵

48" 4 Sp. Wood Blades

\$60⁰⁰

48" Sweep Cane Blades,

\$97⁵⁰

Light Kit, Reversible, Variable Sp.

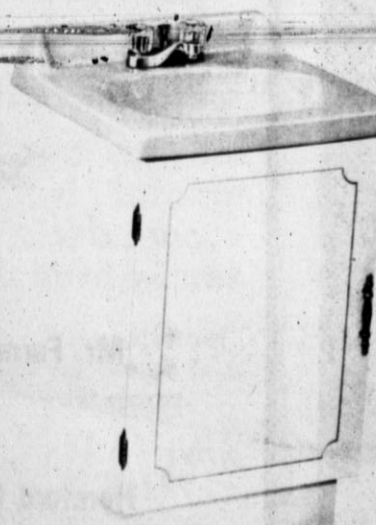
42" Sweep Cane Blades, 3 Sp. Reversible

\$129⁹⁵

52" Sweep Cane Blades, Light Kit, Reversible, Variable Sp.

\$169⁹⁵

Bathroom Vanities



19" x 17"

\$38⁹⁵

25" x 19"

\$65⁵⁰

30" x 19"

\$78⁵⁰

Water Heaters

20 Gal.

\$119⁹⁵

30 Gal.

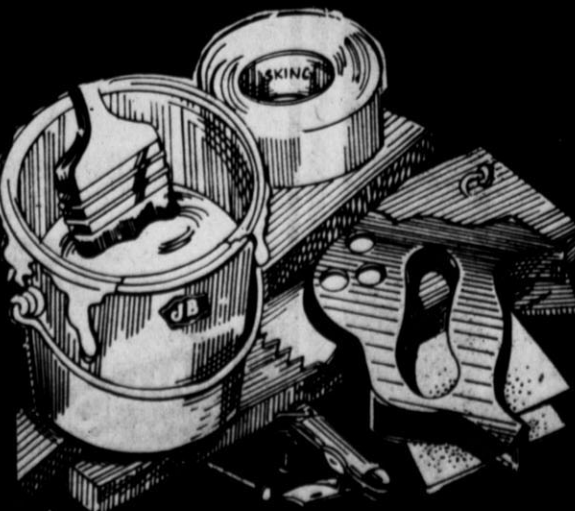
\$124⁹⁵

40 Gal.

\$135⁹⁵

50 Gal.

\$199⁹⁵



CASHWAY LUMBER

OF HEREFORD

"EVERTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Tom Lange — Manager

S. HWY 385 — 364-6002

NEW OWNER!! BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT

Owner & Operator
Junior & Trixie Hampton

★ **Salad Bar**
★ **Sunday Buffet**

**Free Coffee &
Do-Nuts**

Tomorrow Morning

NOW OPEN

24 Hrs.

7 DAYS A WEEK

OPENS MONDAY

5A.M.



Caledonia is the ancient Roman name for Northern Scotland and later became the poetic name for all of Scotland.

The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

P & H
Electric Co.

ELECTRIC MOTOR
Sales • Service
MOTORS - GENERATORS
TRANSFORMERS
REPAIRING & REWINDING
Welders
Feed Yard Service
Motor Controls
Irrigation Electric
Power Tools

EXPERT SERVICE
MOTORS TO LOAN



120 Schley
Hereford, Texas 79045

24 HOUR SERVICE

Larry Paget
Office 806-364-6061
Res. 806-364-4624

Harvest operations are underway

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas farmers are forging ahead with harvest operations, while ranchers are becoming more involved in feeding and marketing activities as grazing declines, says Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter, says cotton harvesting is winding down in Central Texas, but is increasing in North and West Central Texas. Some early harvesting also has started in the Trans-Pecos area, and early fields of cotton are

opening in the Rolling Plains and South Plains.

Harvesting of older grain sorghum is active in the South Plains and harvesting is about to start in the Panhandle. However, much of the crop is late; some fields are still in the bloom stage, he said. The grain sorghum harvest is about 85 percent complete in West Central Texas (San Angelo area).

Some sunflowers and soybeans also are being harvested in the South Plains, and the sugar beet harvest is under way in that area and in the Panhandle, Carpenter said.

Peanut harvesting is in-

creasing over central areas and harvesting has started in Northeast Texas. Some harvesting is also under way in coastal areas. Crop prospects generally are bleak due to the prolonged dry weather, Carpenter noted.

Some farmers are continuing to plant wheat and oats although rain is needed to get the crops up; others are waiting on rain before planting. Wheat planting is generally complete in the High Plains.

Ranchers and stockmen are continuing to increase supplemental feeding as grazing conditions decline.

Earlier-than-usual feeding is causing a drain on already short hay supplies in some areas and is pushing up production costs at a time when market prices remain low, Carpenter said. Herds are being culled heavily in many areas to take some of the pressure off supplemental feeding.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn harvesting is winding down and grain sorghum harvesting is about to start. However, some grain sorghum is late and is still in the bloom stage. The sugar beet harvest is under way and carrot harvesting continues. Hay making remains active. Most wheat has been seeded but needs rain. Ranges and cattle remain in generally good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Older dryland cotton is opening rapidly; some farmers are applying desiccants to prepare the crop for harvesting. Grain sorghum harvesting continues although some of the crop is still in the bloom stage. The corn harvest is about 75 percent complete. Sugar beet harvesting is under way, with good yields and sugar con-

tent. Early sunflowers and soybeans are also being harvested along with some carrots.

ROLLING PLAINS: Early cotton is opening but much of the crop is late. Grain sorghum harvesting is generally complete. Rain is needed to enable farmers to complete planting small grains. Some stocker cattle are moving into the area in anticipation of small grain grazing. A fourth cutting of alfalfa is under way in Hall County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues, with generally poor yields. Peanuts are about ready to harvest. Some farmers are planting wheat and oats while others are waiting for rain. Fall and winter vegetables need rain along with pastures and ranges. Cattle feeding is increasing.

NORTHEAST: Grain sorghum harvesting is about complete while cotton, peanut and soybean harvesting is increasing. Crop prospects are generally down due to the extended dry weather. Final hay cuttings are producing good yields. Small grains as well as pastures and ranges need rain. Pecans are maturing; the crop will be light.

FAR WEST: Some early cotton has been harvested and operations should increase rapidly in the days ahead. Livestock remain in good condition despite poor grazing.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting has started, with yields running about one-third bale per acre. About 85 percent of the grain sorghum has been harvested, with generally good yields. Peanut harvesting is under way in northern counties. About 30 percent of the wheat acreage has been planted; emerged wheat needs rain. Grazing is short and livestock conditions are starting to decline.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is generally complete, with fair to poor yields. Peanut harvesting has started; yield prospects are bleak due to the dry weather. Many farmers need rain to plant small grains. Livestock conditions are declining due to lack of grazing. Early

pecans are about ready to harvest; the crop will be short.

EAST: Some peanuts are still being harvested with fair yields. Most farmers are waiting on rain to plant oats for winter grazing. The second rice crop continues to look good. Some hay making continues; supplies are short in some locations. Cattle remain in fair to good shape; supplemental feeding is increasing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most of the cotton has been harvested, with generally good yields. Farmers are continuing to plant wheat and oats, but rain is needed to get the crops up and growing. Cattle feeding continues to increase due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Most spring crops have been harvested. Fall and winter vegetables are making good progress under heavy irrigation. Pastures and ranges are suf-

fering from drought stress and are providing little grazing. Cattle feeding is increasing along with the marketing of calves and culled cows.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are continuing to plant wheat, oats and ryegrass, but rain is needed to get the crops up and growing. The peanut harvest is about 10 percent complete, with poor yields. Cattle feeding is increasing, with hay supplies already short due to the dry summer weather. Ranchers are culling herds heavily and sending culled cows and calves to market.

SOUTH: Sugarcane, fall vegetables and the citrus crop continue to make good progress. Some vegetable planting continues. Hay making continues on irrigated pastures. Farmers are planting oats for winter pastures. Cattle feeding is under way due to poor grazing conditions.

Farm exports unchanged

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of U.S. agricultural commodities, the centerpiece of the Reagan administration's farm policy, are suffering even worse than experts had been saying a couple of months ago.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm exports in August were valued at \$2.5 billion, virtually unchanged from their

depressed level in July.

As a result, the value of farm exports in the 1981-82 fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 may fall below the \$40.5 billion level projected less than two months ago, officials said. Even at that level, exports would have shown their first annual decline since the late 1960s.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that August shipments, valued at \$2.5 billion, were down 15 percent from the year-earlier level. The actual volume of shipments also dropped 11 percent.

On Aug. 17, the agency revised its 1981-82 export estimate downward to \$40.5 billion, compared to a record of \$43.8 billion in the previous year.

But with the latest figures for August shipments and only a month left in the fiscal year, it appeared unlikely that the \$40.5 billion would be reached.

Given the 11-month total of only \$36.7 billion, however, exports need to reach an exceptional \$3.8 billion in September to meet the August forecast, the report said. "Exports in July and August have weakened,

averaging only about \$2.5 billion per month."

If the September figures continue the summer trend, total farm exports for the full year which ended on Sept. 30 would be about \$39.2 billion. Less than a year ago USDA forecast that sales would rise to a 13th consecutive annual record of about \$45.5 billion.

But as foreign demand weakened and commodity prices dropped as a result of huge grain harvests in 1981 and again this year, officials began revising the forecasts downward.

Looking at the August export figures, the report said that "continued prospective record U.S. and world grain supplies, weak global demand, and the absence of significant Soviet grain purchases" served to depress prices and hold down the volume of shipments.

"The export performance in August was similar to that of July with continued sharp declines in the volume of corn and wheat shipments, compared with the same month a year earlier," the report said.

Farm conference to be held Oct. 21

A Farm Leadership Conference will be held in Lubbock on October 21 to analyze the 1983 farm programs and the importance of farmers' participation in them.

It is planned primarily for the agricultural news media and officers and leaders of agricultural organizations and commodity groups who will be responsible for disseminating information about the 1983 programs to their members. Leaders of the nation's major farm organizations are expected to be present.

The 1983 programs for feed grains, wheat, cotton, rice

and soybeans will be reviewed along with the basic alternatives of each. A comparison of the effects of full participation versus low farmer participation will be made.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 A.M. at Plains Co-op Oil Mill, 2901 Avenue A, Lubbock, Texas. Sponsoring organizations include: Texas Association of Cotton Producers, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Corn Growers Association, Texas Wheat Growers Association, Texas Soybean Association,

New Winter Rates

From Now To January 1st

We are making savings better at Big T Pump Company for our customers. Call us Now...Better still...Come by and let Ken Glenn give you an estimate on drilling that new well. Repair that pump-Gear head repairs-All types of machine work-Also, we specialize in drilling & servicing domestic wells...Savings at 10 percent if the entire invoice is paid within 10 days.

Big T Pump Co. Inc.

New York Ave 364-0353

HERTEX
Wheat Pasture
Mineral Blocks
or Sacks
(HI-MAGNESIUM
BLOAT BLOCKS)
See us for all your
needs
**First National
Fuel & Nursery**
Holly Sugar Road
364-6030

**WEANED
SOLD
RE-SOLD
SHIPPED**

STRESSED!

When you worm cattle going on to wheat, use TBZ, the no-stress, no-setback cattle wormer. You won't see muzzle foam or tremors—just cattle that can settle down and begin gaining weight.

TBZ (thiabendazole) is a registered trademark of Merck & Co., Inc.

MSD AGVET
Division of MERCK & CO., INC.
Rahway, New Jersey 07065, U.S.A.

TBZ cattle wormer, no stress, no setbacks.

WHY SETTLE FOR AN ORDINARY COMBINE?

Own a Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor combine instead. Patented dual-rotor threshing process produces a cleaner sample with less grain damage and lower losses. Three models to choose from. Stop in today. And be sure to ask us

about the completely new line of corn heads, flexible cutter-bar bean headers and rigid cutter-bar grain heads. And like all Sperry New Holland machines, Twin Rotor combines are backed by a parts and service system that's second to none.



Mr. Farmer,

When you buy a new or used N.H. Twin Rotor Combine from N.H.

Hereford from 10-1-82 thru 10-1-83 we guarantee you to have any repair parts needed within 24 hours or the part is yours free. If you experience a major breakdown with a N.H. Combine purchased from us during this time period we will, at no charge, loan you a combine out of our stock. Ask about our finance plans.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD

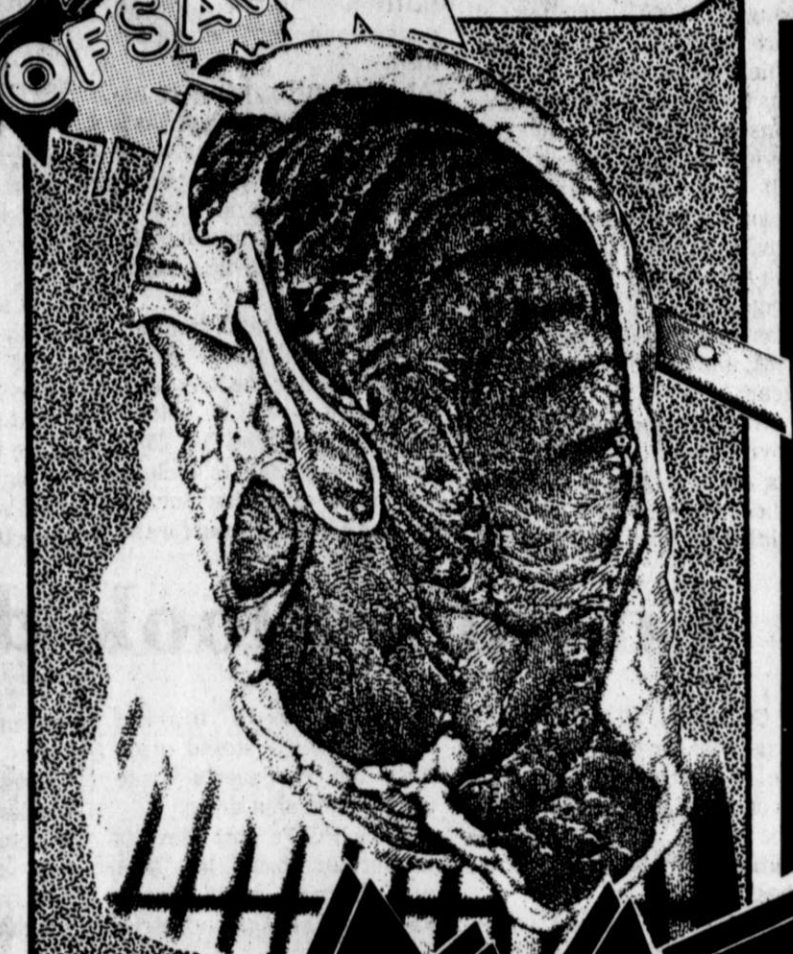
Highway 385 South
P.O. Box 393, Hereford, Tx. 79045
Telephone (806) 364-4001



**1202 N. Bell Street
San Angelo, Tx 76903
(915) 853-4505**

13th & Avenue B

Furr's



Lb.

\$1.99

Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice, Full Cut, Bone-In

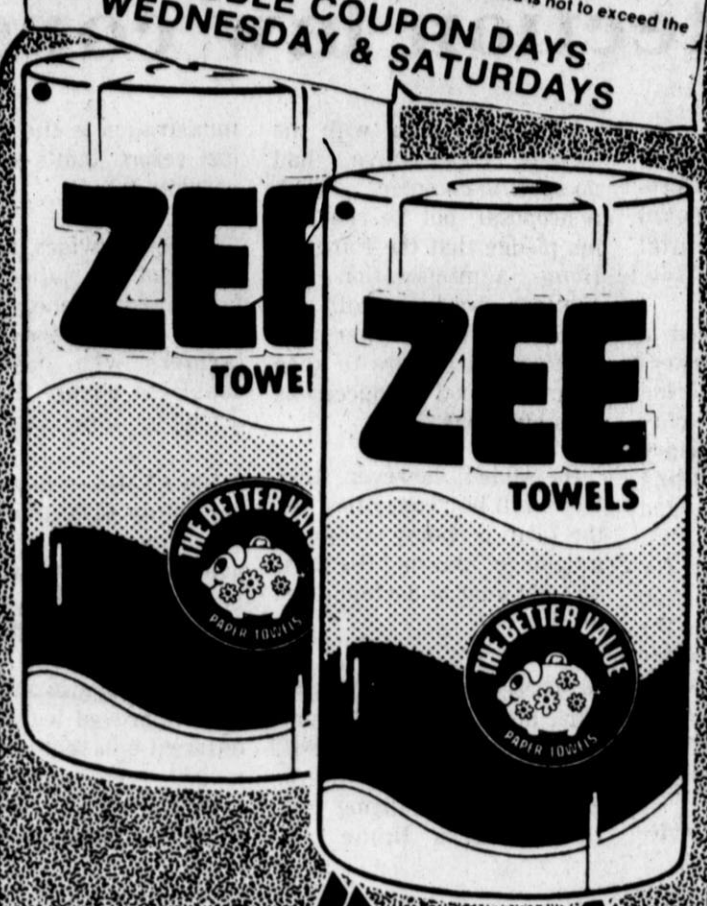


Gallon Jug

\$2.78

Tree Top Apple Cider

DOUBLE UP!!!
It pays to be a coupon clipper—especially if you shop Furr's on double coupon days! We will redeem your manufacturer's cents off coupons and Furr's coupons for twice the amount shown! Start now to take advantage of Furr's double coupon days and double your savings!
*This excludes coupons from other retailers. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.
DOUBLE COUPON DAYS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAYS



Large Roll

38¢

Zee Towels

Assorted Or Prints

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice, Lb.

\$2.99

USDA Choice Beef Ribs

Lb.

\$1.58

Market Trimmed Beef Brisket

Lb.

\$1.98

Blue Marrow Beef Fritters

Steaks Or Fingers, Lb.

\$1.49

Hickory Smoked Picnics

Savory Flavor, lb.

89¢

Fresh Pork Feet

Lb.

59¢

Peyton Thrifty Chorizo Sausage

Lb.

\$1.19

Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver

Even Slices, Lb.

89¢

Farm Pac Cheddar Cheese

9-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.49

Fresh Crisp Cauliflower

Large Size Heads, Each

89¢

Red Or Golden Delicious Apples

Extra Fancy, Lb.

39¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Texas' Finest, Each

4 For \$1

Celery

Calif. Finest Each

3 For \$1

GROCERY

Dinty Moore Beef Stew

24-Oz. Can

\$1.49

Prego Spaghetti Sauce

32-Oz. Jar

Regular, Mushroom Or Meat Spaghetti

\$1.59

American Beauty Long Spaghetti Or Elbo Roni

24-Oz. Pkg.

98¢

Veg-All Mixed Vegetables

16-Oz. Can

2 For 88¢

Food Club Halloween Candy

Kiddie Mix, 21-Oz. Bag

\$1.98

Kraft Caramels With Sticks

For Caramel Apples, 14-Oz. Pkg.

98¢

Cracker Jack Popping Corn

12-Oz. Bag

88¢

Brach's Candy For Halloween

12-Oz. Bag

Mallowcreme Pumpkins Or Harvest Jelly Beans

88¢

NONFOOD

General Electric Bulbs



3-Way 50/100 *PK 60

\$1.19



Miser Light Bulbs
60, 75 Or 100 Watt, 4-Pack

\$1.99

Pro Champs Jogger Shoes

Each

\$12.99

Zerex Anti-Freeze

Gallon Jug

\$3.59

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste

8.2-Oz. Tube

\$1.69

Calgon Moisturizing Bath Foam

Aqua Or Coral Pearl, 7-Oz.

\$1.58

Assorted Spooky Halloween Costumes

Each

\$1.99

See'n Take Cake Pan

Ideal For Parties, Each

\$2.49

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, Oct. 10 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

DOUBLE COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Attention, bookworms: Annual book sale scheduled Oct. 16

Once again it's time for book bargain hunters to take advantage of the Friends of the Library annual book sale scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at Sugarland Mall.

There are approximately 125 boxes of books that will be on sale including sets of encyclopedias, paperback books priced at 10 cents each and hard backs selling for 25 and 50 cents apiece.

All proceeds from the sale will go toward paying rental fees for family films that are shown at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. These films are shown free of charge to the public.

Last year, \$375 was collected from the book sale and the money was used for film rentals and the purchase of micro-film.

The next Friends of the Library membership drive will be held next spring. There is a \$2 fee for individual membership; \$5 for family membership; \$10 for clubs and organizations; and \$100 for lifetime memberships.

Serving as president of the Friends is Mrs. Dyal Garner; secretary, Mrs. Don Oppliger; and treasurer, Mrs. Lyle Holmes. Other board members are Mrs. J.D. Neill, Mrs. Earl Stagner, Mrs. Herman Ford, Mrs. Bud Eades and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann.



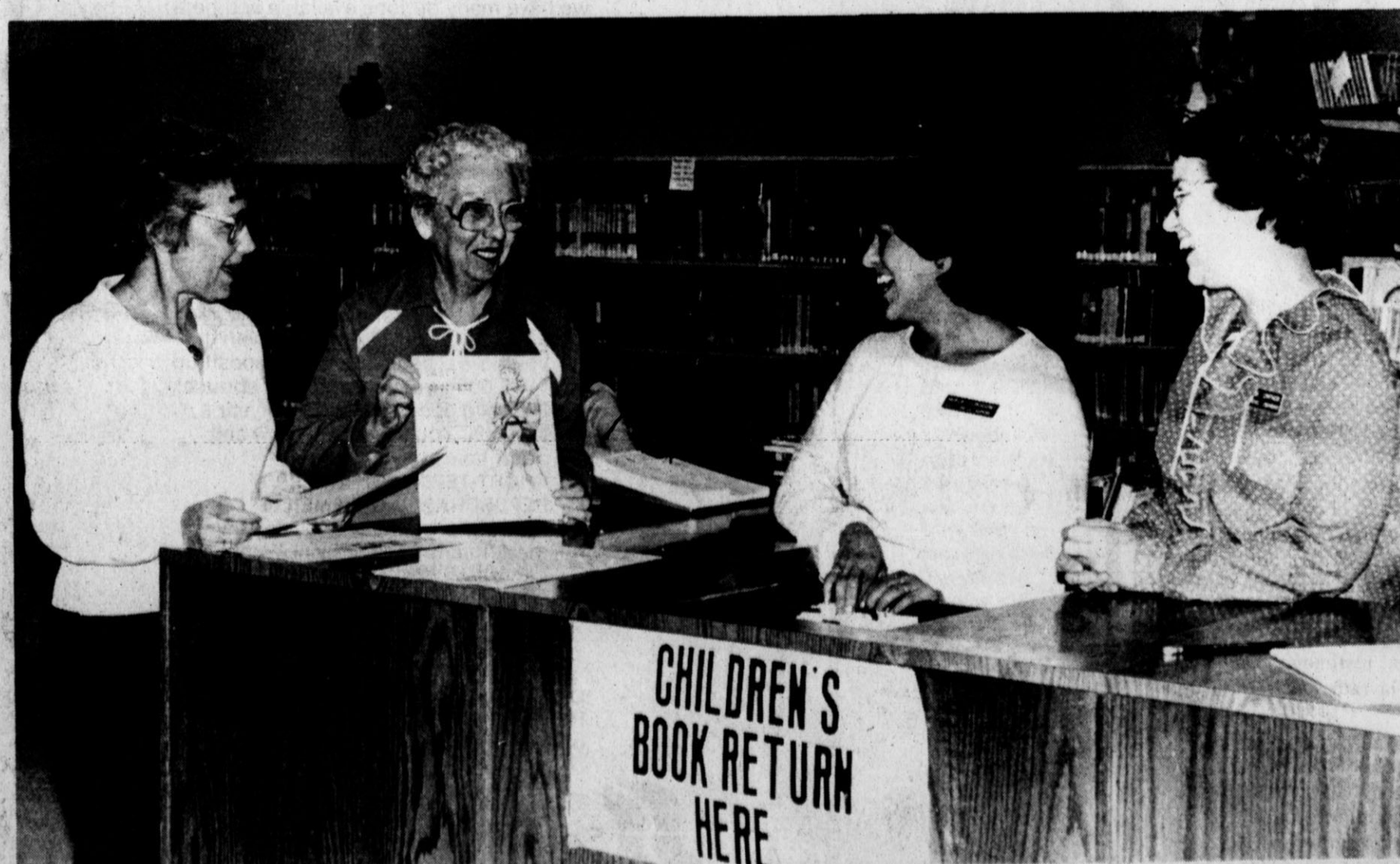
It's a tall order to fill but Bridget Beltran, five year-old daughter of Nancy and Raul Beltran, contemplates placing just one more book on the top of the stack. All books in the sale have been donated by area residents.



Making final preparations for the annual sale are, from left, Leta Kaul and Avis White. Both are members of the Friends of the Library.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, Friends of the Library board members, look at one of the posters announcing the book sale scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the mall Saturday.



One of the main purposes of the book sale is to finance the library's family films shown the third Thursday of each month free of charge to the public. Helen Eades, at left, and Mrs. Dyal Garner, Friends of the Library board members,

are shown discussing the next family film entitled "Davey Crockett" with library assistants, Margie Scroggins and Lurline Cawthon.



Hereford High School Key Club members will assist at the sale. The students will be responsible for taking boxes of books and tables to the mall Saturday morning. From left are Jay Hodge and Tim Martin, loading boxes.

New alcoholism counselor assumes duties at Family Services Center

By LINDA CAUDIE
Family News Editor
Coming from Amarillo, where she was a counselor at a halfway house for persons struggling with the disease of alcoholism, Barbara Karins is assuming the position of alcoholism counselor at the Hereford Family Services Center.

Ms. Karins, herself a recovering alcoholic, has been sober almost three years. She became interested in the field of counseling those with chemical dependencies while at the Panhandle Alcoholism Recovery Center in Amarillo, a residential treatment center.

Taking courses while working as an intern at the treatment center helped her meet the qualifications to become a certified alcoholism counselor.

Certification by the State of Texas requires at least one year of training plus 180 continuing education hours in the chemical dependency field.

Ms. Karins has attended special classes and seminars through colleges and universities, and agencies such as the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the Amarillo Alcoholism Counselors Association, traveling to such places as Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Albuquerque, N.M., and Minneapolis, Minn.

The seminar in Albuquerque centered around the problems of women and chemical dependency. "This is an area which needs to be dealt with more," comments Ms. Karins. "At the present time we are only reaching about 25 percent of the women who have problems with alcohol."

At the halfway house, where Barbara counseled

most recently, patients lived together in a family-type situation. In that area, working at the Family Services Center will be a big change, but as far as the actual counseling, Ms. Karins doesn't anticipate much difference.

She will counsel with the alcoholic and sometimes his or her family, if they come in. Family members are often influential in bringing a person with chemical dependency in for counseling, she says.

Sometimes this is successful; sometimes it is not. People must admit to themselves that they have a problem before the recovery process begins, she adds.

In some cases, only the family members to come it," notes Ms. Karins. "Alcoholism is a family disease that affects every member of the family. It is believed that the alcoholic immediately affects five people, with wide-ranging effects of up to 50 persons."

Ministers and the judicial system are also involved in referring clients.

Ms. Karins explains alcoholism as an allergy of the body which sets up a compulsion or obsession of the mind, stating that "the American Medical Association recognizes alcoholism as a disease."

"It is the only terminal disease which affects both the body and the mind. If it is not arrested, it will kill you."

According to Ms. Karins, an alcoholic then has three choices: to be institutionalized (at a state penal institution or mental hospital), to stop drinking, or to die. She says that approximately 25,000 persons a year die because of alcohol, either as a direct or indirect result.

"Alcoholism is currently cited as the No. 3 killer among fatal diseases," comments Ms. Karins, "and it is projected that within the next 10 years, chemical addiction will be the No. 1 health problem."

"Some states have treatment centers for alcoholics who are as young as 8 or 9 years old."

Ms. Karins defines an alcoholic as one who has problems of any kind which are caused by alcohol. Examples are family, marital, financial, or work-related problems.

Many times, in counseling situations, Ms. Karins says that problems such as child disciplinary and marital problems are discovered to be a side result of alcoholism, and the family is not aware of this link until they get into counseling.

Physical problems, such as high blood pressure and ulcers are often symptoms of alcoholism.

According to Ms. Karins, the most difficult part of her job is overcoming the alcoholic's denial system. Each person thinks that he or she is "not that bad" and most teenagers say, "I'm too young to be an alcoholic."

From her previous work experience in Amarillo, she says that no one age group is primarily affected, but that the problem of alcoholism is widespread in all age groups.

Ms. Karins says that she will also work with people who have drug addiction problems if they seek help at the Center. "I am qualified to work with chemical dependencies of any type."

she explains.

She will be working closely with Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, independent support groups for alcoholics, and family members of alcoholics, respectively.

"Sometimes I'll refer a person to AA or to a treatment facility, and then they will come to me for 'after care' counseling sessions to readjust to the community after treatment," says Ms. Karins.

"In Amarillo, while at the halfway house, I worked closely with AA and Al-Anon," she adds. "There were about 84 meetings a week, there, in one of four different clubhouses."

"One of the purposes of my position here is to help educate the community about the disease of alcoholism," she explains. "One of my goals is to set up programs to inform the general public about alcohol and drug abuse; and I would especially like to see something offered to young people. The key is early prevention."

Ms. Karins says that she is willing to give programs within the community. She has access to all types of films on the subject. "We want to inform everyone who will listen about the dangers of alcoholism, and distribute literature to anyone who could benefit by it," she notes.

"I'm looking forward to becoming active in a smaller community," she adds, "and also working with the United Way campaign, as the Family Services Center is one of the local agencies receiving support from United Way."



Barbara Karins

Shower honors bride

Mrs. Roger Pickens, the former Geni Welty, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Jo Charest at 123 Hickory on Thursday.

Guests were greeted by the new bride; the groom's mother, Betty Pickens; and the groom's grandmother, Juanita Tiedemann of Glendora, Calif.

The bride's sister, Christi Smith and Cheri Welty, and the groom's sisters, Jackie Murphy and Jan Pickens, registered and served the guests.

Hostesses were Naomi Schroeter, Mary Dzuik, Pauline Howard, Joan Hopper, Joyce Lomas, Nancy Nixon and Ms. Charest.

The couple was married in Hereford Sept. 18, and now resides in Amarillo.

It was once said there are no atheists in lifeboats. The same can be said of folk caught on traffic islands during rush hour.

Grandson of local resident marries

Wedding vows were exchanged last Friday evening by Miss Gerri Lea English and Michael Eugene Noland with the Rev. Earl Blair officiating. The ceremony was held at Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ernest English of Dumas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Harlan of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rowland of Amarillo and the late Bob Noland, formerly of Hereford. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Noland, resides in Hereford.

Maid of honor was Crystal Matthews, the bride's sister, of Canyon. David Tucker of Tyler was best man.

Pat Martinez of Clayton, N.M., and Shannon Strebeck of Amarillo were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Keith Swinney of Canyon and Don Rogers of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Bill English, the bride's brother, of Guymon, Okla. Ana Martinez was flower girl.

Servers were Cindy Noland of Austin, sister of the groom, and Kerry Hacker of Canyon.

The bride is currently employed by State Farm Insurance. The groom is manager of Whataburger in Borger. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon and Amarillo College.

By the time you finish reading the cautionary label, you need an antidote for the nostrum you bought.

Successful secretaries are those who can convince the boss they've done nothing but transcribe his mistakes accurately.



The elections are coming. They're plastering-over last year's posters with nice, fresh ones to last till next fall.

Aerobic Exercise Classes

The Total Fitness Workout

★ Muscle toning ★ Warm-up & cool down stretches.

★ Monitor heart ★ Work at own level.

Classes Available Oct. 11 thru Nov. 18

Mornings Tues. & Thurs. 9 am - 10 am

Evenings Monday & Thurs. 5:15 pm - 6:15 pm

Late Evenings Mon. & Thurs. 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

\$20 For Entire Six Week Session

At The Knights of Columbus Hall

Country Club Drive

Contact Susan Marnell Certified Instructor.

289-5808

Hereford Aggie Moms plan Oct. 26 meeting

Hereford Aggie Moms will meet for a business session and dessert at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in the home of Mary Lyles, club president.

Several members met Tuesday evening at the Thompson House for a social time. The group agreed to cooperate once again with the project of sending cookies to the students preparing the traditional Texas A&M

University bonfire.

This bonfire will be lighted during the yell practice prior to the football game to be played Thanksgiving Day in Austin with the school's arch-rival, The University of Texas.

Present were Vendell Plummer, Joan Ellis, Mary Lyles, Pat Clark, Merle Clark, Margaret Ann Durham, and Betty Koelzer.



Peaceful, grazing animals have their eyes set on the sides of the head to give them 180-degree vision as protection against predators.

JACKIE

SALE Tuesday thru Saturday

Ladies Oxford Cloth
Long Sleeve Blouses \$12.00
(without monogram)

MONOGRAMS BY JAN

'Sandy's Stitchery'

310 Miles 364-7042 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The HEREFORD TEXAS Chapter of

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International

WELCOMES YOU

HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER

Buffet Supper \$3.75
7:00 p.m.
MEETING BEGINS
7:45 p.m.
Serving Time - 7:00 to 7:30
Catered by Cason House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1982

For fifteen years, **JOE DONATO** was an underworld figure and an associate of the Mafia. Twice, he was tried for murder, facing the gas chamber if convicted. Then, in March of 1972, he met Jesus in a dramatic conversion! Now, he carries a Bible instead of a gun, and he shares the "Good News" of Salvation with everyone he meets, including his former associates. A full-time Evangelist, brother Donato shares and ministers from the Word of God in prisons, jails, churches, and schools throughout the United States and as far away as India and Europe. In addition, his testimony has been shared with thousands via radio, television and the news media.

Joe Donato is alive today because his faith, and God's Word, were stronger than gangland guns. Be sure to hear this exciting testimony of the transforming power of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Brother Donato has also been given a ministry of praying for the sick and has had the privilege of witnessing many miracles of healing.

3 INVESTMENT OPTIONS AVAILABLE AT SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS.

Right now, a lot of people are looking to invest their money. At Security Federal, we have many options available and here are three to think about.

- 1. TAX-SAVING ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES**
Earn tax-free interest up to \$1,000 (\$2,000 if you file a joint tax return). There is still time to start your All Savers certificate with us. Or reinvest if you haven't earned the maximum tax-free interest!
- 2. TAX-SAVING INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS**
These are tax-deferred and now available to anyone who works, even if you have a pension plan! Deposit up to \$2,000 a year (\$2,250 for a spousal IRA) and deduct it from this year's income. You save taxes now and defer taxes till you retire.
- 3. SHORT-TERM HIGH-INTEREST REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS**
Pick either a 30-day or 60-day investment that is backed by government securities. Your rate will depend on the amount deposited. Just ask us and we'll show you how it works for short-term investing!

COME IN AND DISCUSS OUR OTHER HIGH-INTEREST OPTIONS. They're part of our commitment to you.



Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

PAMPA, TEXAS: 221 N. Gray HEREFORD, TEXAS: 1017 W. Park WHEELER, TEXAS: On the Square
AMARILLO, TEXAS: 4302 W. 45th 1501 S. Park 3105 S. Georgia

Hospital
Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Elena Aguilar, Valerie Artho, Inf. Girl Artho, Irene Bosquez, Petra Casarez.

Alfred Cortez, Leta Eubank, Artie Frost, Dahlene Gideon, Leticia Griego, Genevieve Guseman.

Brandi Hutson, Minerva Lamas, Earl Lance, Peggy Lemons, Sammee Mazurek, Helen McMorries.

Ann Meek, Kevin Paetzold, Beatrice Perez, Helen Rangel, Bobbie Robinson, Annie Taylor.

Vera Threewit, Jay Voyles, Eva Watson, Charlie Wester.

Wadi Zon Tejas holds meeting

Wadi Zon Tejas Club of Camp Fire held a meeting recently. The girls divided up into groups, with one making ice cream and the other, "Srinky Dinks."

Linda Perez brought refreshments of cupcakes, ice cream, and orange juice.

Afternoon ceremony unites Andrews, Butler

A brass candelabrum flanked by 15 hurricane lamps and matching seven-branch lamps centered the altar area as wedding vows were repeated Saturday afternoon by Miss Susan Lynette Andrews and Michael James Butler, both of Amarillo.

The Rev. Johnny Tims, of First Baptist Church in Tipton, Okla., performed the ceremony at Frio Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Andrews of Rt. 2, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Butler of Artesia, N.M.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Todd Thornton of Weatherford, Okla., and best man was Guy Mercurio of Dallas.

Lynn Alexander of Lubbock, and Patti Robbins and Mrs. Guy Mercurio, both of Dallas, served as bridesmaids. Groomsmen included Brian Lambeth of Midland, Jim Marvin of Houston, and Brit Hull of Lubbock.

The bride's brother, Kirk Andrews, along with Paul McWhirter of Amarillo, Cody Aufrecht of Midland, and Sid Glenn of Lubbock, escorted guests to their seats.

Amy Andrews, the bride's cousin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews, was flower girl. Ben Butler, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Butler, was ring bearer.

Organist was Mrs. Joe Hacker, and Shevon Carlton of Amarillo vocalized wedding selections including

"More" and "God, a Woman, and a Man."

A recitation by Theophile Gautier was read by Tims as the couple lit the unity candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of ivory antique chantilly and embroidery designed with a high sheer Victorian neckline. A flounce of lace extended over the shoulders and bodice and a satin sash accented the waistline.

The skirt fell from the natural waistline into a floor-length gown, and scalloped embroidery edged the hemline. A waltz train of lace and embroidery extended from the back of the gown to a chapel-length, forming a point.

She wore an arch of ivory silk flowers entwined with small pearls in her hair and carried two gardenias accented with English ivy and ivory ribbon.

She carried an antique lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. E.B. Berryman, and wore an antique ivory garter made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Owen Andrews, who also made the ring pillow.

Her attendants wore full gathered skirts and tucked blouses with full elbow-length sleeves of navy and coral cotton. Coral cummerbunds accented the waistlines. Each carried a single gardenia with coral net and ribbon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Sandi Harkins invited guests to register.

The bride's cake was served by Mrs. Kirk Andrews and the groom's cake, by Mrs. Rocky Andrews, sisters-in-

Eastern Brass Quintet to perform here Oct. 18

A performance by the Eastern Brass Quintet will begin the 1982-83 Hereford Community Concert Association series. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Members of the Community Concert Association should present their membership cards at the door. No individual performance tickets are sold for this series.

In his column, "Celebrating the Per-

formers," music critic Robert Sherman told New York Times readers. "I would rank the Eastern Brass Quintet with the top brass ensembles in this country today."

Formed in 1970 the Quintet's performance record continues to grow prodigiously; with over 1,000 educational performances, radio and television appearances, and a touring schedule of concerts and university residencies from

coast to coast.

Members of the group are Richard Green and William Wich, trumpets; Carlos Alcega, trombone; Robert Hoyle, horn; and Stephen Ross, tuba.

The Quintet has served as Artists-in-Residence at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, as members of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, Ensemble-in-Residence at Neighborhood Music School in New Haven, and Ensemble-in-Residence at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn.

Versatility is an important factor in the artists' consistent success. The works they perform are stylistically varied and range from the Renaissance to the Contemporary eras.

Their record albums, which reflect this variety, are entitled "Baroque Brass," "Rags and Other American Things," and "Classical Brass."

Although composers of different periods have created many works for brass quintet, these young artists have supplemented availability with their own special arrangement of works originally composed for other instrumental combinations.

The Quintet's dedication to music education and its experience and expertise in conducting clinic and residency programs in many major universities has brought an impressive demand for the group's talents in this area.

In June of 1978 the Quintet enthusiastically received a special salute to its talents: a sizeable grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which has helped develop residency programs in schools, homes for senior citizens, hospitals, and other facilities.

Other local performances scheduled by the Community Concert Association are Young Americans on Broadway, Jan. 7; and Keith and Rusty McNeil, March 8.

Chapter honors member, son with baby shower

Ruby Sanders and her newborn son, Ritchie, were the center of attention as members of Alpha Iota Mu honored them with a baby shower Thursday evening in the home of Susan Shaw.

While Mrs. Sanders opened gifts, those present enjoyed refreshments of coconut and banana cake, hot spiced punch, and tea.

During the regular business meeting that followed, Marge Bell gave a report of the Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention held recently in Amarillo.

The names of four girls eligible to receive their Ritual of Jewels degree were announced. They are: Ms. Bell, Holly Bixler, Jill Gallagher, and Vicki LaFrance.

Margie Waddell extended an invitation to chapter members to attend a western party on Oct. 16 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Ms. Waddell was then presented a charm in appreciation for her loyalty and assistance as chapter advisor.

Amy Schumacher, 1982 chapter sweetheart, was given a chance to "try on" her new honors when Ms. Bell crowned her with a pair of space antenna.

The program, entitled "Learning to Earn," was given by Ginger Wallace. She presented a line of Aloe Vera beauty products, letting members try out various items.

Guests present were Ritchie Sanders, Ms. Waddell,

Melinda White, and Janis White.

Members in attendance were Susie White, Debe Graves, Michelle Brisendine, Ms. Schumacher, Kay Williams, Ms. Bell, Ms. Bixler, Charla Edwards, Ms. Gallagher, Tonya Gilliam, Connie Matthews, Glenda Nigh, Ms. Sanders, Ms. Shaw, Cindy Walker, Ms. Wallace, and Nancy George.

Childbirth classes offered

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered for those couples who are due now through the month of January. The classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday night at Deaf Smith General Hospital, beginning this Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 17.

Childbirth methods using Lamaze and Kitzinger will be taught along with other topics. For further information call Carolyn Andrews at 364-2141 or 276-5240 or Donna Tidmore at 364-2141 or 364-8364.

There is a \$25 fee for the six classes.

CHANGING PROFILES

Accessories are key in making your personal style statement. With Fall's frills you'll need something special... demure yet dynamic... to compliment your dress best. The envelope sling, a sleek, low heeled silhouette with open toe, regally appointed with jewelry trim. Don't be surprised if you find yourself wanting more than one pair!

- Taupe
- Navy
- Black
- Black Patent
- Grey



Red Cross Shoes® give you a reason for ruffles... the sling-back pump for Fall

Call
Grattis SHOE STORE
Today!
of Hereford
Sugarland Mall

*This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.



MRS. MICHAEL JAMES BUTLER
...nee Susan Lynette Andrews

Wesley Methodist Church plans annual fall festival

Wesley United Methodist Church will host the second annual Wesley's Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

are available, with applications being screened. All area artists are invited to apply, and are urged to get their items ready now.

For further information, write to Mrs. Gail Blain at Box 164, Hereford.

A limited number of booths

You are invited to see and hear the inspirational...

BRECHEN/FAULKNER

Marriage Enrichment Film Series

Eight Bible-Centered Films
45 minutes in length

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunset and Plains Sts.

Sunday Evenings - Sept. 26 - Nov. 14

Evening service at 6 p.m.

Film shown at 6:30 p.m.

No charge or obligation Everyone Welcomed

WHAT HUSBANDS

NEED TO KNOW

FILM no. 3 - Oct. 10 —

Dr. Faulkner gives husbands practical suggestions for honoring their wives and living considerately with them.

Outlander CREWNECK

100% WOOL
\$2800

COLORS: Royal Yellow
Teal Blue or White
Lilac Heather
Pink Heather
Dark Green
Heather

Free Monogramming
This Week Only

Etcetera

Sugarland Mall

Browns celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Brown, 209 Ave. J, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The couple extends an invitation to all friends to attend the reception at the E.B. Black House, 508 West Third, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in Adams County Iowa, Oct. 8, 1932. They came

to Hereford from Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1951.

She was a teacher before their marriage. He worked as a machinist at Holly Sugar for ten years and is now retired. They are members of the First Christian Church.

Their sons are Robert R. of 407 Jowell and Charles E. of 127 Northwest Dr. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Brown

Louise's Latest

Looking back on life

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time.

I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been. I know of few things I would take seriously.

I would be crazier. I would be less hygienic. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets.

I would eat more ice cream and fewer beans. I would have more actual problems and fewer imaginary ones.

I would not live sensibly and sanely hour after hour, day after day. I have had my moments, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd have nothing else, just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of

each day.

I would go places and do things and travel lighter than I have. I would start barefoot earlier in the Spring and stay that way later in the Fall.

I would succeed by accident. I would ride on merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies.

Worry is a cycle of inefficient thought...whirling around a center of fear!!!

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

Before picking a fight, recall: Doing unto others is what causes you to be done unto.

With hunting season approaching, we're reminded that some of the bang-bang set are half-shot before they get into the field.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Uniformed Volunteers will meet at noon Thursday for their regular covered dish luncheon. Anyone interested is invited to attend the luncheon which will be held at the Red Cross Office.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Red Cross office for a luncheon meeting. Wayne Amstutz will present a program on the United Way.

Orientation for the new Standard First Aid Module Class has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House. One session is required to become an instructor and two sessions are scheduled. The time for each session is 6-10 p.m.

Only instructors already certified in Standard First Aid, multimedia or lecture or Advanced First Aid are eligible to become module instructors.

CPR Instructor classes will be held at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House Nov. 22 and 23. This is a 10 hour class and will be held each evening. Please call the office if you are interested in attending either of these classes. The office is open Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ann Landers

Parents covering up for kids



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to you in the hope that you will alert your readers to the fact that something terrible is happening to our teenagers. They are growing up without a sense of right or wrong because their parents lie to protect them when they get into trouble.

A 17-year-old girl we've known for years (she was like a daughter) has been babysitting for us for a long time. Last week she went through my personal belongings, stole some valuable pieces of jewelry and threatened our children with physical violence if they told on her.

When I discovered the loss (the next day), I knew she had taken my jewelry. I called the police. They asked her if she felt any remorse. She replied, "Why should I? They were pretty, so I took them. I don't have any pretty things."

Her parents insisted that she told them her boyfriend had given her the jewelry. What rubbish! How could they believe a teenage kid could afford such things?

What's more, they told the police they were shocked and resentful because I called in the law. "After all, we were friends" is the way they put it.

Parents of teenagers should be alert to the acquisitions of new and costly items. If there's something fishy about it they should make their kids face the music instead of covering up for them. Stand behind me, Ann. This is an important issue.—Steamed In California

DEAR STEAMED: You bet I'll stand behind you. I've been yelling at the top of my lungs about this problem for 27 years. Thanks for the back-up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I got a laugh out of the letter from the wife of the workaholic executive. He was so wrapped up in his mergers and acquisitions and she was going cross-eyed doing needlepoint. The woman said if she had it to do over again she would have married a professor.

I have news for her. My

professor-husband of 35 years is so exhausted from his staggering workload at the university that I'm sure he talks less to me than Mr. Executive talks to Mrs. Needlepoint.

But I'm not complaining. My life is full, and I am content, but I had to speak my piece.—Winston-Salem, N.C., Faculty Wife

DEAR WIFE: To you and dozens of other faculty wives who wrote, thanks for the fill-in.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are planning a trip to Puerto Vallarta, our first to that part of the world. I casually mentioned it to a friend at work who is divorced. A few days later she asked if I would mind if she and her girlfriend took the same chartered flight. I said, "Of course not." The following week she told me they had managed to get into the same hotel my husband and I were staying at.

Every day she mentions what a terrific time we are going to have together. My

husband has informed me that he has no desire to include these two women in our plans. He wants this to be a second honeymoon. I feel exactly as he does. How can I tell her in advance to leave us alone?—Going Bonkers In California

DEAR BONK: No need to tell her anything. Make plans for the coosome twosome and hold out, at all costs, against being roped into a boresome foursome, even if it means saying, "Sorry, we want to be alone."

A dedicated jogger is one who has been shown a rear-view photo of himself plodding along — and persists in jogging.

People who borrow your video recordings without permission are known as "tape worms."



PUBLISHER'S COPY

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

Hereford State Bank

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford,	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	September 30, 1982	

ASSETS

	Mill.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	4	445	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		10	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities	8	727	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		None	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3	965	5
6. All other securities		none	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		none	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 140 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	32	814	8
9. Lease financing receivables		none	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1	245	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		72	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	1	054	12
13. All other assets	1	957	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	54	289	14

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9	693	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	32	217	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		46	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3	182	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	2,393		18a
19. Due to banks		none	19
20. All other deposits		none	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		378	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	45	516	22
a. Total demand deposits	10	563	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	34	953	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		50	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		219	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		4	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		665	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	1	054	27
28. All other liabilities	1	076	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	48	584	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		485	31

EQUITY CAPITAL

32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)	1	000	32
33. Certified surplus	3	000	33
34. Undivided profits	1	020	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		200	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	5	220	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	54	289	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Wayne E. Williams
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Wayne E. Williams
Sr. Vice President & Cashier

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.
806-364-3456

DATE SIGNED
October 6, 1982

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Terry Huffaker
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
John Smith
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Robert Smith

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7 day of October 1982
My commission expires 11-30-84 Notary Public.

CARPET CLEANED

\$24⁹⁵ THIS WEEK ONLY
any living room and hall
(regardless of size)

VALUABLE COUPON

LIVING ROOM
HALL &
3 BEDROOMS

\$69⁹⁵

DINING ROOM OR AREA \$10 EXTRA
GOOD THRU October 16, 1982

We Specialize In Emergency Water Extractions And Car Interiors
Conveniently Done Right At Your Home.

Call Collect for Appointment **364-4190** NOT DELIGHTED, DON'T PAY

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet to the color you desire.

WARRANTY: Our cleaned carpets are guaranteed to be the very best job possible in a friendly and courteous manner. If you are not completely satisfied, we will redo the job IN FULL. Upholstery furniture included in this price.



RAINBOW CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.

114 Nueces Hereford, Texas

Alan & Sheila Hardin - Owners

Terry Huffaker - Cert. Operator

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every parent at one time or another has threatened his child with the "real world."

It has been described as a "jungle," a "place where you can count your friends on one hand" and "a future existence where you won't have your parents to kick around anymore."

It's a threat for everything from washing your hands before dinner to finishing college.

Some parents are even concerned that their children are so pampered and spoiled, they won't be able to handle the pressures of the "real world" when they enter it.

Not to worry.

When Bobby was three, he developed arthritis and was to spend the rest of his life in debilitating pain.

When Sheila was six, her mother left one day in the car to "think things out." She never came home again and Sheila was raised by a father who drank and a grandmother who prayed.

Mark was four years old when another child called him "nigger" and said he couldn't slide down the same slide as the other children. It was to be his first, but not his last, encounter with prejudice.

Kevin was seven when his bicycle which he bought with his own money was stolen and the policeman shrugged and said, "There's nothing we can do about it."

At age 10, Barbara was told baseball was a boy's game and what would a girl want to be on the team for. She couldn't even spell discrimination.

Rick was nine years old when a group of boys shoved his head into a paper towel dispenser in a restroom of a movie house and demanded his money. It was a Disney movie because his mother said she didn't want him to see all that violence and get ideas.

Michelle was 16 when the car in which she was driving was hit broadside by a drunk driver. Her best friend died instantly.

At 17, Kenny was invited to a war he did not want to attend and had to make a decision to either fight it or leave his country.

The "real world" is a myth, children. You entered it slippery and warm and complacent. When you chose to ignore it, you were smacked on the behind to fill your lungs with cries of annoyance, shock and rage. How much more real can it get than that!

McWhorter reviews unusual autobiography

Virginia Winget hosted members of the Hereford Study Club Thursday evening, with Elizabeth Cesar as co-hostess. President Gracie Shaw presided over a short business meeting before introducing Cherry McWhorter, who gave the program.

Ms. McWhorter reviewed the book, "Catch me if you Can," an autobiography of Frank W. Abagnale, Jr. He tells the story of his five years as a con man, and of his life enjoying fine clothes, gourmet foods, luxurious lodgings, and elegant women, saying that he stole every penny that he used.

Abagnale finally served several prison terms and is now married and successful, living in Houston and helping the police with white collar crimes.

Other members present were Inez Witherspoon, Helen Spinks, Mildred Garrison, Doris Bryant, JoAnn Yarbro, Jean Ballard, Morgan Cain, Gladys Setliff, Ruth Bartless, Norma Jolly, Jeannie Caison, Leta Kaul, and Willie Braddy.

The next meeting, on Nov. 4, has been changed to the home of Ms. Spinks.

Attention, older adults. Don't overeat while you watch television. Poor diet stemming from high intakes of snack foods, fats and total calories is linked to excessive television viewing, reports Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension, Texas A&M University System.

G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Oct. 11 & 12, 1982 at 8:30 a.m. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

GILLILLAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME

"WE CARE"

411 East Sixth — Hereford — 364-2211



Donna Wieck, Ronnie Brorman

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wieck of Umbarger announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Ronald (Ronnie) Keith Brorman of Dalhart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman of Rt. 1, Hereford.

The couple plans to be married on Nov. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West

Texas State University under the secretarial studies program. She was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at WTSU in Fall of 1981. She has been employed by the Randall County Tax Office in Canyon for the past two years.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Vega High School in 1979 and is currently self-employed as a farmer near Dalhart.

Abundant Life

OUR STEWARDSHIP by Bob Wear

A STEWARD is one who is entrusted with the goods of another, and is accountable for the way in which the goods are managed. The law of stewardship is prominent in the workaday world of human relationships, and proper respect for the law is essential to abundant living.

THE RESPONSIBILITY involved in stewardship is pervasive, and is part of everything in the world of both human and material resources.

WHEN WE mis-manage, mis-use or waste anything, there will always be undesirable, sometimes disastrous consequences. More and more attention is being directed toward the necessity of conservation. This is an important part of the law of stewardship.

THERE ARE shortages, and some of these may be in the basic structure of life; but many of them are caused by carelessness. These are shortages caused by our failures to take care of what we had. In this connection, there

seems to be some confusion about personal freedom. We seem to think that abiding by the requirements of stewardship interferes with our liberty. The truth is that our failure in stewardship creates many personal restraints and restrictions.

IN BOTH times of scarcity and times of plenty, wise "stewardship" is essential. In our considerations of time, of material possessions, and of life itself, wise "stewardship" is essential.

WE MUST WORK constantly for greater success in the management and the use of life and the things of which our life situation consists. We must accept the fact that we are stewards, and that we are accountable for the way we handle this great privilege.

"It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."

Program focuses on child abuse

Seventeen members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Juston McBride. President Mrs. J.R. Allison presided as members regrettably accepted the resignation of Mrs. R.B. Barnard.

The program, entitled "Free to Help Others," was introduced by Mrs. Howard Johnson. She emphasized the story of children's needs, quoting scripture verses including Mat. 18: 1-6 and 19: 13-14, and noting that children are very important in God's eyes.

Mrs. Johnson then introduced Mrs. Beth Igal, Child Placement Worker III, from the Texas Department of Human Resources. Mrs. Igal explained how the TDHR

Parliamentary procedure discussed

Pet Ott led a short discussion of parliamentary procedure when members of the Wyche Home Extension Club met at the Community Center recently. The main topic of discussion was functions of committees within the organization.

The business meeting was conducted by Carol Odom, president. A poem, entitled "Little Things," was read by Esther Thuet.

Roll call was answered by Clara Trowbridge, Argen Draper, Lorena Ward, Virgie Duncan, Louise Axe, Ethel Logan, Ms. Ott, Ms. Thuet, and Hattie Sassoman, who served as hostess. One visitor, Jane Sizemore, was welcomed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Beverly Brooke, 240 Centre, on Oct. 21.

The World Almanac



1. As of July 13, 1981, how many females held a cabinet-rank position in the Reagan administration? (a) 8 (b) 5 (c) 1
2. Which of these women held a cabinet-rank position in the Reagan administration? (a) Jeane J. Kirkpatrick (b) Barbara Jordan (c) Millicent Fenwick
3. Which of the following "influential women" has been known as a spokeswoman for the rights of the poor? (a) Nancy Reagan (b) Gloria Vanderbilt (c) Shirley Chisholm

ANSWERS

3 8 2 0 1

helps with food stamps, saying that in Texas, 61 percent of those receiving stamps are children.

She also said that grocers are breaking the law if they accept food stamps as payment for beer, cosmetics, paper goods, or cigarettes, and that anyone who sees the law being broken should report it.

In reporting several facts about the welfare system, Mrs. Igal stated that Texas ranks last among the state in financial help to needy children. She also said that the average family who goes on welfare stays on four and a half years and generally does not have to go back on once they are off.

Other comments were that one child out of four in Texas is on welfare and only 38 per-

cent for children, while the other 62 percent is used for the elderly.

On the bright side, Mrs. Igal said that welfare services in Texas are seeking to reduce fraud and improve their capabilities by using new computers, providing job training and education so people can help themselves, and stretch the budget as

much as possible.

She spoke briefly on child abuse, noting that it is our duty as citizens to report any abused child to placement workers by calling 364-6841. Persons interested in volunteering to help with clerical duties, filing, or as direct workers with families may also call the above number.

EXPERT
Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford



Just for the fun of it

Large selection of fun clothing for the young set.

Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. Main St.

Hereford State Bank Statement of Condition

As of October 7, 1982

	Sept 30, 1980	Sept 30, 1981	Sept. 30, 1982
RESOURCES			
Loans & Discounts	\$26,173,546.46	\$30,924,582.30	\$33,087,718.80
U.S. Government Securities	3,436,007.58	8,451,207.66	8,726,978.22
Other Securities	2,951,170.57	3,017,963.96	3,700,867.21
Cash & Due from Banks	4,621,462.81	4,861,902.44	4,444,972.06
Federal Funds Sold	6,000,000.00	0	0
Bank Building & Land	1,059,595.29	1,144,984.86	1,137,166.20
Furniture & Fixtures	98,466.63	166,952.58	180,359.14
Other Assets	1,196,223.12	4,040,304.24	3,011,120.85
	\$45,536,472.46	\$52,607,898.04	\$54,289,182.48
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00	2,500,000.00	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	1,548,252.42	1,557,590.41	1,705,001.47
Other Liabilities	2,291,991.77	2,906,530.08	3,068,063.31
Deposits	38,896,228.27	44,643,777.55	45,516,117.70
	\$45,536,472.46	\$52,607,898.04	\$54,289,182.48

OFFICERS
Jeff R. Carille Chairman of the Board
Craig Smith President and Trust Officer
Terry Bromlow Executive Vice President
Waldo Baxter Senior Vice President
Wayne Williams Senior Vice President & Cashier
Larry Alley Vice President
Steve Gilbert Vice President
Frances Berry Vice President
Marie Maxwell Assistant Vice President
Norma Coffey Assistant Vice President
Carrell Ann Stumma Assistant Vice President
Madeline Rosson Assistant Cashier
Irene McKinster Director of Marketing

DIRECTORS
J.R. Allison
Terry Bromlow
Jeff R. Carille
Ray Cowart
James T. Hull
Walter F. Johnson
Gary R. McQuigg
Garth Merrick
R.T. O'Daniel
Craig Smith
Harlan D. Vander Zee
R.N. Yarbro



Art Exhibited

Norma Hendon, president of the Hereford Fine Arts Association, is displaying her art work this month at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Ms. Hendon, who has been painting for seven years, and other association members will exhibit their paintings throughout this month.

McKinster is speaker

Members of the North Hereford Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Roger Williams on Thursday. Program chairman, Naomi Brisendine, introduced Mrs. Irene McKinster, of Hereford State Bank, who spoke on "Money Management, Personal Records, and Wills."

Mrs. McKinster stressed the importance of keeping documents and wills in a safety deposit box and keeping records up-to-date. She advised club members to make a list of household items and to take pictures of each room. In case of a fire or burglary, there would be some proof of what had been lost.

With Mrs. Herbert Higgins presiding, members voted to contribute to the Darlene Stovall Fund. It was noted that Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. W.J. Lueb will attend the Rural Homemakers Day sponsored by the Women's Division of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 21.

Mrs. Lela Kremerer was welcomed as a new member. Visiting was Candice Campbell.



Some say that the phrase "rule of thumb" comes from a practice that was once common among brewers. The chief brewer used to test the temperature of a batch of brew by dipping in his thumb.

Bangladesh has the highest population density of any country in the world with 521 persons per square mile, according to the United Nations Demographic Yearbook.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Face-up to your troubles and a whole new clutch will sneak up behind you.

They call 'em "newscasters" because, by the end of the program, they're fishing for stories to fill-out the time period.



Faith is what lets you believe that your clothing is all in order when people stare at you strangely as you walk down the street.

Between the Covers

Billions of miles from earth

Diane Pierson
County Library

James Michner and Irwin Shaw head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The countless readers who are familiar with such Michner works as "Hawaii," "Centennial" and "Chesapeake" will recall that they are all set in vast tiny frames, ranging hundreds to millions of years, and that their actions take place in settings all around the world.

The action of "Space," Michner's latest novel, is confined to a tight frame of only 40 years, but in a scene that extends for billions of miles beyond the surface of the Earth.

The story begins in October

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Power are the parents of a son, Jacob Parish, born Oct. 6 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willis, Jr., are the parents of a son, Thomas Edward, born Oct. 5. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. He has two brothers, Trey, 5, and Ben, 18 months.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Willis of Hereford, and Pauline Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rider, of Ardmore, Okla. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Dyson of Ada, Okla.

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

1944 and introduced four men: Stanley Mott, U.S. engineer in England on a secret mission; Norman Grant, naval hero in the Battle of Leyte Gulf; John Pope, high-school football star and student of astronomy; and Dieter Kilff, rocket engineer.

The incredible successes of the Gemini and Apollo manned flights, the Viking landings on Mars, the breathtaking performance of the Columbia, the encounters with Jupiter and Saturn did not spring full-blown from a presidential edict.

The story of what was behind them is vividly, dramatically and clearly told. "Space" is a compelling narrative, fiction for the most part, but solidly built on the factual and the possible.

From the grand master of the American novel comes "Acceptable Losses," an eloquent story about the regenerative power of one man's confrontation with life and death. Shaw unfolds the odyssey of Roger Damon, a good and decent man whose harrowing nightmare begins with a simple telephone

call... "You've been a bad boy." Damon frantically races the clock while an invisible, impalpable net closes about him.

Shaw poises Roger Damon at the very gates of extinction, recounting the scenes of mermerizing drama his desperate fight to return to the normal stream of life, weaving a story of good and evil in which identities of the contenders are as elusive as the truth of life itself.

Shaw's novels include "Bread Upon the Waters," "Rich Man," "Poor Man," and "Nightwork."

Other new books available this week at the library include "Memory and Desire" by Justine Harlowe and "Pacific Interlude" by Sloan Wilson, author of "Ice Brothers."

LIBRARY EVENTS:
Thursday 10 a.m. - Public story hour; Saturday - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Sugarland Mall - Friends of the Library Book Sale. Special thanks to all the people who gave donations of books, time and money to the Friends' project.

REAL ESTATE

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
In Denton Park, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. in living area. Just right for small family or buyers first home. 425 Avenue J.

COUNTRY PROPERTY at \$58,900 Three bedroom home with large stock barn and corrals on 2.34 acres one mile south of city limits on hy 385

Three bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths on Ave. C low interest loan to assume and possibly some owner financing for part of equity.

Excellent commercial property. Approximately 12 acres. Nice house and several outbuildings on Hy 385 just south of railroad overpass.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath on Juniper. Has 4th isolated bedroom and bath and den area.

Older home could be two or three bedroom. New refrigerated air conditioning and central heat. Completely reconditioned. 401 West 3rd.

Very nice 3 bedroom and one bath. Assume \$14,000 loan. Located at 1001 Union and priced at \$24,500.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice house located at 422 Avenue G. Price is \$32,500 and 8 percent FHA loan can be assumed.

Owner has moved and needs to sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath on south Avenue K.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Large beautiful home at 1101 Grand with two small houses on same lot with address of 304 and 306 Ave. I. Large loan with 10 percent interest may be assumed. Call for further details.

Two bedroom house at 308 Ave. I. Excellent rental property with 10 percent assumable loan.

Duplex with two bedrooms and one bath on each side. Located at 1104-1106 Grand. Loan can be assumed.

Duplex with two bedrooms and one bath on each side. Located at 302 Ave. B.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Out of Town or Out of State

Call Toll Free

1-800-545-0902-Ext.1A9



601 N. Main St.
Hereford, Texas
806-364-0555

Jim Mercer
364-0418
Lloyd Sharp
364-2543
John D. Bryant
364-2900
Ken Rogers
578-4350

Lone Star Agency
Inc.

Experience Is Trust

Area resident competes in world bridge championship

Mark Lair, who lives with his wife, Sally, and four children in Canyon, is currently competing for the world bridge championship in

New officers elected

The Wa Ing Dee Tanda group met Tuesday at the Camp Fire Lodge. Fifteen girls were in attendance.

The following officers were elected: Jaime Moore, president; Chelli Cummings, vice-president; Anessa Gonzalez, secretary and Christine Cruz, reporter.

Members chose their group name which means "Maidens who enjoy the outdoors." Refreshments were furnished by Jaime Moore and Anessa Gonzalez.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12. Girls will choose symbols for their group name and individual Indian names.



When using dried herbs, make sure to crumble them to release the flavor.

France as a member of one of the United States teams. Lair feels that his team, which is one of four from the United States, has a good chance at taking the title, but that it will be no easy feat.

Lair's wife, who he says is the key to his success because of her willingness to keep things running smoothly at home while he is traveling, is the granddaughter of Hereford resident Eunice Petersen. She was born in Hereford and lived here a short time with her parents, Richard and Lois Petersen.

Lair began playing bridge seriously while in college at Angelo State. When he returned to Canyon, Wilma Hill of Hereford began teaching him and he played in local tournaments.

He says that when he first started playing, he was intrigued by the fact that peo-

ple can make a good living playing bridge. He is now a professional bridge player who earns his money as a partner for his bridge playing clients. He has some 100 partners with whom he competes in 24 to 30 tournaments a year.

Lair ranked number 11 on the all-time total of master points, having gained 14,000 master points in the dozen years he has been playing. He has played in tournaments throughout the continental United States as well as in Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Sometimes his family attends tournaments with him. The couple plans to take their older daughter, Lisa, 7, to Hawaii when Lair competes in the spring national competition. Their other children are Kim, 4, and Michael and Matthew, 23-month-old twins.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

A.J. SCHROETER - MARGARET SCHROETER

P.O. Box 73 - Phone 364-6641

242 East Third Street

Come to see us for

Abstracts or Title Insurance.



Top Inc. properties

TOPS IN LISTINGS, SALES, & SERVICE

RENTAL INCOME?

Large 2 bedroom 2 bath duplex, payments \$587.00, rent income on one apartment \$350, live in or rent other, available Nov. 1. Only three years old

Beverly Lambert-
364-2010

7% INTEREST TO ASSUME ----

A real buy, this interest stays the same. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, northwest location. This one is a honey...don't fail to see it.

INCOME PROPERTIES

The best hedge on inflation...Mr. Investor!
Duplex-two bedroom, 1-3-4 baths, fireplaces, many extras...\$97,500.
Fourplex-excellent location. Easy to rent - three bedroom-two bath-enclosed two car garages to each unit. A good investment!
Duplex-New construction-excellent investment two and three bedroom, don't let this one get by-be sure to see...

THIS ONE WON'T LAST!

Four bedroom-northwest location - \$40,000!

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Nice four bedroom-northwest location-Owner will consider carrying some second.

REDUCED

Isolated master bedroom, bay window in dining area - northwest location Be sure to see!

SERVICE IS THE KEY

We believe substantial benefits can be realized using Top Properties Rental Department as your exclusive leasing and management representative. Due to limited time available to Swift personnel relocating, our "homefinding" service affords them immediate and prompt access to rental property. If you have vacant property, whether to rent or sell we may have an option for you. RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT ANOTHER SERVICE OF TOP PROPERTIES

Call Me
Carol Sue LeGate

RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

WELCOME
SWIFT PERSONNEL

Come and Grow
with Hereford!

Residential and Commercial Lots available.
Commercial business for sale.

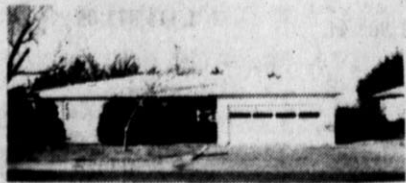
Carol LeGate	364-3527	Sharon McNutt	364-2754
Loreta Swanson	364-4857	Beverly Jayroe	364-3766
Beverly Lambert	364-2010	Melvin Jayroe	364-3766

Specializing In Residential & Commercial Real Estate
364-8500 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue

120 16th Street

JUST LISTED!

Really nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good location. Raised paneled cabinets, paneled den, fireplace, built-in book shelves. Garage has work bench and shelves. Electric garage door opener. Very well cared for. You'll want to see this one now.



127 Centre

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

to own your own home. Owner anxious to sell NOW. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Centre. Will trade for small or larger house, or will take trailer house or automobile in on trade. Very flexible terms available. Call today and let us show it to you.

WELCOME SWIFT EMPLOYEES!

Don C. Tardy
Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

803 W. 1st

364-4561



Lending a Hand

Meredith Wilcox prepares a chicken dish which will be just one of the many homemade dishes on sale at St. Thomas Episcopal Church's annual bazaar. The event is scheduled at 9 a.m. Oct. 30 at the church. Handmade arts and crafts will also be for sale.

Noland reviews story of walk across America

Carrying out the club theme for October on "Americanism," Mrs. Mack Noland reviewed the book, "A Walk Across America," during the Thursday meeting of the Summerfield Study Club. Members met in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill served as co-hostess.

"A Walk Across America" is about Peter Jenkins, a young college graduate, who felt that America was getting a bad press and he decided to find out for himself. He began a journey that would last for more than five years and span the continental United States.

He met and married Barbara Pennell in New Orleans, and as they continued the walk together through storm, tornado, and blazing sun, across golden prairies and snowcapped mountains, they celebrate this country in one of the most exultant voyages of our time.

The business session was called to order by President Mrs. Clayton Sanders. Members read the American Creed in unison.

Mrs. Guy Walser, Federation Director, announced that the Women's Forum luncheon will be held at the Com-

munity Center on Oct. 25.

It was decided to make a contribution to the Darlene Stovall medical expense account.

Other members present were Mmes. Thurman Atchley and Jerry Lance.



The Greek word for second-year college students, sophomores, is actually a combination of two Greek words meaning foolish and wise.

Miss American Co-Ed Pageant scheduled

The search is on to find the most outstanding teenage girl to represent Texas as the state's Miss American Co-Ed for 1983.

Any Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who would like to receive applications and pageant information letters should write: Miss Texas Co-Ed Pageant, P.O. Box 218276, Houston, Tex., 77218 or call 713-556-8114. When writing,

Cost high for owning your car

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How much did it cost you to drive to work today? To the grocery store? To pick up the kids at school? How much did it cost simply to leave your car sitting in the driveway?

You probably don't know the exact answers. But they may be higher than you think.

Dozens of items go into the cost of owning and operating an automobile, and the obvious things — like the price of the car itself and the gasoline to fill the tank — are only the beginning.

A study by the Department of Transportation shows that owning and driving a large-size auto for 120,000 miles and 12 years costs just over \$32,000 — more than three times the estimated \$9,232 purchase price. The per-mile cost over the years works out to about 27 cents.

At the other end, a subcompact will cost about \$22,500 to operate for the same number of miles and years — about four times the initial estimated price of \$5,625. The per-mile cost is about 19 cents.

The figures are included in the guide "Cost of Owning and Operating Automobiles and Vans 1982." It is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625K, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt reply.

Contestants will be judged on application, interview, poise, personality and stage appearance. The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, crown, banner and trophy and will represent her state for a year and return to the 1984 Miss Texas Co-Ed Pageant as guest of honor. Four runners-up will also receive cash awards and trophies.

There will be optional swimsuit and talent competitions, with cash awards for the winners.

All girls will compete for the Miss Co-Ed Academic

Achievement Award, the Miss Co-Ed Volunteer Service Award, The Miss Co-Ed Modeling Award, the Miss Co-Ed Photogenic Award, the Miss Co-Ed Personality Award and the Miss Texas Co-Ed Hostess Award. All winners of these competitions will receive recognition and awards.

As soon as all contestants are selected, an orientation luncheon will be held for contestants and their parents at the Adam's Mark Hotel where all questions about pageant week-end activities will be answered. All contestants will participate in a luncheon-fashion show on this date.

The pageant's theme is "Pride of the Present... Hope of the Future."

Coordinators are looking for girls who have committed themselves to excellence and service to others.

Miss American Co-Ed seeks to promote and recognize these outstanding young women for their contributions to their schools and communities and encourages them to set lofty goals for the future.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, October tenth, the 283rd day of 1982. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On October tenth, 1911, revolutionaries under Sun Yat-Sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

On this date:

in 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek took the oath of office as president of

China.

In 1963, a dam collapsed near Belluno, Italy, with the resulting flood killing 18-hundred people.

In 1970, two masked men kidnapped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in Montreal. He was found dead a week later.

And, in 1974, Harold Wilson's Labor Party won a narrow majority in Britain's House of Commons in nationwide voting.

NOTHING DOWN!!!

Qualified buyers can purchase the following properties without a down payment:

5 Bedrooms-5 baths-basement-5.9 acres-1 1/2 miles from city limits-on pavement-beautiful landscaping-guest house. Call James No. 6261

10 Acres-well water available-pay back payments and assume loan at 9 percent interest. Call James

320 Acres - on pavement-brick home-4 wells-some cattle pens-large barn-8 miles from town. Call James

480 Acres-3 wells-1 sprinkler-light water-only 3 miles from town-\$375.00 per acre. Call James

Hurry, Paint & clean up this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, for downpayment. A 11% percent loan is available with payments of \$385.00. Pay closing costs and beat the rent game. See Pat. No. 6307

Complete needed repairs for downpayment & closing costs. This 2 bdrm located just a few blocks from downtown is excellent for investment. See Pat. 906 EX

320 Acres-3 wells-good land-small barn-located between Hereford and Friona. Call James

CASH IS KING!!!

Cash buyers can "steal" some of these properties:

INVESTORS-We have several cash investments available which show an annual after-tax return on 32 percent-Call James

5,539 Acres-1/2 grass, 1/2 cultivated, beautiful home, on highway-only 11 miles from Hereford-Call James

Large Commercial Building on 2nd St., 50x70, overhead doors, floor lift, 2 heaters, well insulated. Good location, quick possession - rented now on month to month. Call Betty. No. 6285

Super equity buy - 3 bdrm 2 bath, excellent condition - FHA 11 percent loan with \$370 pmts.-Hurry, this one won't last - Call Pat-No. 6303

Business - Commercial property owner has other business interest. Will sell prime 3 acres location separately. Call Pat for details. No. 6133

Large Commercial lot on North 385. Owner says bring me an offer. Call Pat. No. 6015

Super for a large family-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, plays an office or use for 5th bdrm. More livable space than most and a w-b fireplace. Low interest loan to assume. This house may be the one you have been hunting. Call Betty No. 6266

Beautiful and basic English Tudor home on Oak designed for the ultimate in comfort and convenience. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, front kit. Fireplaces both gas and elec. in kit. and utility. The kind of house MOM dreams about and the family will love. Call Betty, No. 6233

Full Block Frontage on 25 Mile Ave. available for commercial development. Absentee owner needs to consolidate his holdings. Call Betty for information on this. No. 6304

468 Acres-strong water-two tail water return systems-on pavement-Call James

640 Acres-320 acres cultivated-2 irrigation wells-good location-\$450.00-acre asking price-Call James

58 Acre dairy-900 cow capacity-leased to responsible operator-fantastic tax benefits-Call James

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN!!!

Qualified buyers can purchase the following properties with

Exceptional 2 bdrm home, recently remodeled and located on large lot. This has a separate 1 bdrm. apt. The rent will help make the payments. Priced at only \$48,500 - call Pat today. EX103

Large 2 bedroom older home, close to town, only 5 percent down and payments approximately \$350.00. Call Pat today. No. 6262

7,500 Acre ranch north central New Mexico-nice house-5 pastures-good fences-airstrip-only 10 percent down. Call James

10 percent down 13 percent interest, Beautiful 3 bdrm w-large den & fireplace. Northwest area. Priced at only \$55,000.00. See Pat today. No. 6250

NEW 3 Bedroom home-1 1/2 bath-single car garage-you can pick the colors-5 percent down. Call James or Pat 922 Ex

Will sell FHA attractive all brick, 2 bdrm home has dbl car garage & ref. air. Good for a young couple or Mom and Dad now that the kids are gone. Room to add on. Owner needs to sell! Contact Betty No. 6116

3 Bedroom-sunken den-2 acres-2 miles from town on pavement-formal dining room-giant kitchen-Call James No. 6215

VA assumable loan some owner second lien-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in sunken living room. New paint inside and out. Front kitchen. Call Paul. No. 6315

Sharp 2 Bedroom - Mobil home and lot, excellent for couple. Owner will finance this with 25 percent down. Call Pat. No. 6092

Super Master bdrm. 3 bdrm, den & fireplace. 10 percent down on this beauty. Priced at only \$65,000.00 No. 6254

5 percent down on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Attractively decorated. Owner will assist on payments and below market interest available. See Pat. No. 6294

Luxury Duplexes - Live in one side - let the other help make the payments. This investment is priced at only \$78,500. See Pat. No. 6243

More space for the money-than any comparable house in town. Use as 3 bdrm with living room and den; or 4 bdrm. Over 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths. Absentee owner needs to sell. Call Betty. 6120

3 Bedroom-giant yard with lots of room for a garden-quiet street-loan already approved-low monthly payments-\$750.00 down-Call James 115 Ex

15 Unit Older Motel - 200 ft Highway 60. \$35,000.00. Financing available. Call Paul. No. 6238

3 Bedroom Mobile Home - \$3,000 equity and assume low payments. New carpet, exceptionally nice. Some furniture. Call Pat No. 6280

JAMES GENTRY 364-1780 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950 PAUL LYONS 364-3549

MARIE EVANS 364-1741 JERRY HARDIN 364-4753

201 EAST PARK AVENUE

364-6565

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

ALL REALTOR
STAFF AT
FIRST REALTY



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICE

PROPERTY FOR SALE



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Residential

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Nueces St. quiet neighborhood, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR & Den, sprinkler system, 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments \$344.00 per month.

MAKE AN OFFER & move in now! 1500 sq. ft. home on Juniper St. 9.875 percent interest, non escalating loan, \$14,000 equity or make offer.

LEASE-PURCHASE & MOVE IN NOW ON GREENWOOD - Nice 3 BR home with fireplace, 2 car garage, only \$45,000. Move in now & buy later - Call Mark Andrews for details.

WILLOW LANE excellent location with a good 7 percent VA loan. You'll love this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, corner fireplace. Good terms available.

45,000 ON ASPEN ST - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new roof, beautiful trees & nice back yard. All types of loans considered.

\$65,000 ON CHEROKEE over 1900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, loads of cabinets & storage. Close to schools & day care. Possession immediate.

CUSTOM BUILT Plains St., over 2800 sq. ft., office, 3 BR, 2 bath, island kitchen, workshop, \$127,900.

NEW LISTING Ave. I-Large living area 3 BR, 2 bath, lots of room for the growing family, FHA loan, 9 1/2 percent interest, payments are \$288.00 per month. Call Mark Andrews.

2 BEDROOM on Ave. D - sharp, has corner fireplace, down payment of \$2700 and we will work a financing plan that will work for you.

NEW LISTING Ave. C - 3 bedroom for only \$18,500 or best offer. Excellent starter home or good investment property.

LEASE PURCHASE 525 Ave. K - 3 BR, 2 bath, immediate possession, the terms are exceptionally reasonable.

LARGE DEN & fireplace on Ave. G - super nice, workshop area, everything like new on inside - only \$34,900.

WELCOME TO HEREFORD, SWIFT EMPLOYEES - CALL MARK ANDREWS FOR YOUR PURCHASE OR RENTAL NEEDS.



364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS 364-3429
AVIS BLAKEY 364-1050
TED WALLING 364-0660
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925

Introducing The Universal Choice

In the past you really had only two choices—traditional insurance protection with traditional cash values, or high yields with no insurance protection.

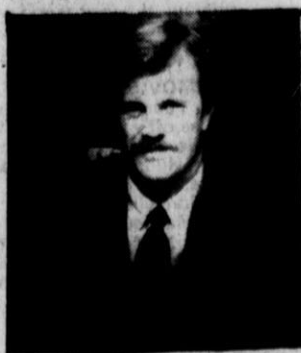
Now, Southland Life offers you the best of both worlds.

Universal Life

A new kind of life insurance policy that is as flexible as your needs require. Protection plus competitive cash value growth. Tailor-made to the times. Affordable. Let us prove that Universal Life is right for you.

Southland Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

B.J. Gihiland



205 W. Park Ave.
364-2232

Hanson sings about a 'Pressure Cooker'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Connie Hanson, the memorable redhead, Mar-shalene, in the movie, "Urban Cowboy," has her first record out.

And it's about the honky-tonk lifestyle John Travolta enjoyed in the movie, except this is from a woman's perspective.

The record is "Honky-Tonk for Women," a hard-core country music song about a "pressure cooker."

A "pressure cooker" is a club where women congregate during the day after getting their husbands off to work and the kids off to school. It's called a "pressure cooker" because the women can put meat in a pressure cooker, go have their fun and still serve a fine evening meal that looks like it took a day's work in the kitchen.

"It's a terrific song — a true and traditional country song with the traditional country sound," Miss Hanson said in a telephone interview from Houston, where she lives. "It's a dance hall kind of song."

Miss Hanson is best known as the curvaceous waitress in "Urban Cowboy," whose key scene was a rendezvous in a trailer with an ex-convict who was Travolta's rival.

"Urban Cowboy" wasn't a singing role for me," she said.

"The movie was a terrific break for me and now I can let people know I'm a singer and I always have been," she said. "I've been working on this record for two years, and it's surprised a lot of people."

"I'm concentrating on my music right now, but if another movie comes along, I'll consider it."

About the time she made "Urban Cowboy," Miss Hanson had a role in "Hot Wire" starring George Kennedy.

"I was typecast," she said. "I played a very loose waitress. I get mad sometimes because down through the years call girls and prostitutes in the movies are always redheads."

A natural redhead, she got the part in "Urban Cowboy" through an unusual series of events.

She was driving in Houston one day when she heard on the radio that auditions would begin in 20 minutes for 18-year-olds interested in being in the movie. She hurried to the auditions and noticed she was older than the others.

"I said, 'How stupid I am!' and started to walk across the highway to the car when guys began whistling at me. So I thought, 'Not bad! I went back and fudged on my age.'"

"I don't think they ever did know I lied about my age," she said.

"I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."

George Bernard Shaw

FAME



Meryl Streep

SILKWOOD STORY — Principal photography has begun in Dallas on ABC Motion Pictures' production of Mike Nichols' film, "Silkwood," starring Meryl Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell. The film tells the story of Karen Silkwood, an employee at an atomic energy facility who was allegedly murdered as she was preparing to turn over information about leaks at the plant. Journalist Nora Ephron wrote the screenplay.

NAME UGGAMS — Leslie Uggams, who became a TV star in her early teens as a singer ("Sing Along with Mitch") and later received an Emmy nomination as a dramatic actress for her role in "Roots," has been named co-host of "Fantasy," NBC's new daytime program. The show explores the fantasies and dreams of people of all ages in an atmosphere of

humor, poignancy and human drama. Peter Marshall is the show's host.

WEDDING BELLS — "The Member of the Wedding," Carson McCuller's award-winning play about a young girl coming of age in the South, will be broadcast Dec. 20 on NBC-TV's "Live Theater." Academy Award winner Delbert Mann ("Marty") will direct the drama. Casting will be announced shortly.



Linda Gray

GRAY STARS — Linda Gray of "Dallas" will play a divorced mother who must fight for the right to keep custody of her children after she decides to live with a younger man in "Not in Front of the Children," a CBS-TV movie airing Monday, Oct. 26. The drama also features John Getz, John Lithgow, Stephen Elliott and Carol Rossen.

The paintings of Joan Mitchell

VETHEUIL, France (AP) — Joan Mitchell lives in Monet territory, but paints with the fury of a true abstract expressionist.

She looks frail as a twig, but handles her paint as if she were a general leading colors into battle.

And she is the first American woman artist since impressionist Mary Cassatt to have an important exhibit in France. She recently showed 42 works from the last 12 years at the Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris.

Ms. Mitchell makes good use of light on trees, flowers and water in her monumental 10-foot-high, four-paneled works and smaller paintings.

Her paintings shimmer and dance with waves of turquoise, cobalt and ultramarine.

"I grew up in Chicago," she says at her home overlooking the Seine River in Normandy. "The water of Lake Michigan was part of my life."

"Don't try to see images," says Ms. Mitchell, who believes that a painting doesn't have to resemble anything except itself.

In her sparsely furnished living room, she looks deceptively fragile under smooth brown bangs and tinted glasses. She wears faded corduroy pants and a T-shirt that says, "de Kooning" — the abstract artist who also is a friend of hers.

Vetheuil is just a few miles from Giverny, the newly restored house and gardens that belonged to Monet.

"He also had the house downhill that my gardener

lives in," Ms. Mitchell says. "Giverny used to be my secret garden, but now I like my own garden better."

Hers is planted with sunflowers, tomatoes and sweet corn — an American import from her Corn Belt origins. The belfry visible from the slope was painted innumerable times by Monet, as was the neighboring field.

But Monet does not particularly interest Ms. Mitchell. "He's had enough publicity," she said. "There are a lot of artists I admire — Van Gogh, Delacroix — what can one say?"

Born in Chicago in 1926, Joan Mitchell was interested in both poetry and painting; her father was a doctor, her mother a poet.

She attended Smith College and earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1950. During the 50s, she traveled to Europe, but was basically part of the New York art scene — as a friend of the influential abstract expressionist group that included Sam Francis, Willem de Kooning and Franz Kline.

In her studio near the garden, she talks about how she works. "I put paint on the canvas, and then I stand back and look at it."

Often, Ms. Mitchell paints through the night, playing classical music for inspiration.

"I give the paintings names as I go along, or when I've finished," she said.

She's lived in France for 25 years and says she won't move back to the United States: "I'm too lazy."

A 'Dallas' star who really owns a ranch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Howard is one person from "Dallas" who really does own a ranch in Texas.

Miss Howard stars as Donna Culver Krebs on the hit CBS series about the oil-rich Ewing family of Southfork Ranch. She and her husband, movie executive Calvin Cecil Chrane, own a 62-acre ranch near her hometown of Marshall, Texas.

"We bought it when I was on 'Petrocelli,'" she said. "My mother's in the real estate business and she found it. We finished building in May. We sold all the cattle to my brother, so all we raise right now is feed."

Miss Howard joined "Dallas" in 1979 at the invitation of producer Leonard Katzman, who had also produced "Petrocelli." She appeared in just one episode the first year.

"Leonard called me up about the show," she said. "He sent me a script, but I didn't like the character. Four or five weeks later he called again and said he had written a script with me in mind."

Her character, a politically powerful widow, immediately established a relationship with Ray Krebs, played by Steve Kanaly.

"I told Steve he shouldn't get married because his character was the only single man on the show," she said. "I told him to keep it that way."

She became a regular on the show, and her character married Krebs.

Miss Howard says she was attracted to the character

because she was a professional woman and the only one on "Dallas" who was not male-dominated.

"They'd never before had a woman who was on her own," she said. "Now the most important thing in her life is her marriage. We got a lot of feedback in the beginning that that was missing."

There is, of course, no love lost between Donna Krebs and J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman. She was a politically powerful widow and writer — the widow of a politician and the stepmother of a U.S. senator.

TV I.Q.

1. In what series did Lee Marvin play Lt. Frank Bullinger?
2. What was Charles Bronson's name in the series "Man with a Camera"?
3. What crime series centered around a private detective whose office was located at 17 Paseo Verde in West Los Angeles?
4. What was the name of the series starring Anthony Quinn as Mayor Thomas Jefferson Alcala?
5. Who played the title role in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"?
6. What was the name of department store in "Many Happy Returns"?
7. What was James Brolin's name in "Marcus Welby, M.D."?
8. What was Susan St. James' name as Rock Hudson's spouse in "McMillan and Wife"?
9. What was the name of the executive secretary to the reclusive multimillionaire in "The Millionaire"?

©1982 Compulog

- ANSWERS
1. "Knots Landing"
 2. "The Man and the City"
 3. "Hannibal"
 4. "Dr. Quinn, M.D."
 5. "Knots Landing"
 6. "The Man and the City"
 7. "The Man and the City"
 8. "The Man and the City"
 9. "The Man and the City"

astrocade



THE PROFESSIONAL ARCADE with 3 Built-In Games & A Calculator...



ASTROCADE GIVES YOU MORE... More Features... More Excitement... More Capability... More Fun! 256 color variations, 8-way pistol grip controllers, remote game selection, 4-player scoring and play capability, highest quality realism, graphics, and fastest action of any home video game, with built-in cartridge storage bin, 3-octave music and sound effects synthesizer.

\$299.95



STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

Star

314 North Main 364-2037

The epic adventure of a new kind of hero.



Friday thru Monday Sunday Matinee
Open 7 Show 7:30 at 2:15

Young Doctors in Love

Friday thru Monday
Open 9:45 Show 10:00

Starting October 11, 1982
Every Monday Is Dollar Night!

Body Heat

William Hurt

Oct. 9 HBO 8:00 PM

Space for Name, Address, Phone Number and Special Offer.

© 1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Registered service mark of Home Box Office, Inc.

SoapWhirl

Despite accident, 'Sky' remains clear

By Connie Passalacqua

Life imitated art in its most grizzly form this past summer for actor Larkin Malloy of "Edge of Night." For the first year on the show he masterfully played Jeff Brown, a cunning young impostor who had all of Monticello believing he was really the town's richest man, Sky Whitney.

Jeff/Sky was murdered on a mountaintop in Switzerland last December, but two months later a stranger with a familiar face came to Monticello — the real Sky Whitney, back and big as life played by — you guessed it — the very same Larkin Malloy.

In July, just as the "new" Sky was about to enter into a romance with Jeff's widow, Raven Whitney (Sharon Gabet), Malloy was struck by a hit-and-run driver on New York's Park Avenue. Doctors feared for Malloy's life, but managed to pull him through following 12 hours of surgery.

His list of injuries was awesome — a broken clavicle, a leg with multiple fractures and extensive burns that required plastic surgery. Barely two months later, a semi-recovered Malloy returned to "Edge" and his role of Sky (played in his absence by James Horan) as much alive as the "reincarnated" Sky



Larkin Malloy

"If I had a nickel for everyone that showed how much they care," Malloy says of his friends, family and castmates. "I'd be a much wealthier man."

During Malloy's stay in the hospital he tried to watch soap operas, but usually missed "Edge of Night."

"Unfortunately, the show came on during my prime nap time," he says, laughing.

After Malloy exited the hospital, he was forced to temporarily move from his five-story walk-up apartment in Manhattan into a sublet. For the next few months he will be wheelchair-bound, but "Edge" fans are being led to believe there is nothing wrong with Sky.

"We're shooting Larkin the waist up, just like we do pregnant actresses," producer Nick Nicholson announced at a party thrown for Larkin his first day back on the show's set.

Country Squire

Dial 'M' For Murder

starring Ron Ely

Special Senior Citizen Sunday

Matinee Oct. 17 1:30 P.M.

Senior Citizen Tickets \$5.00

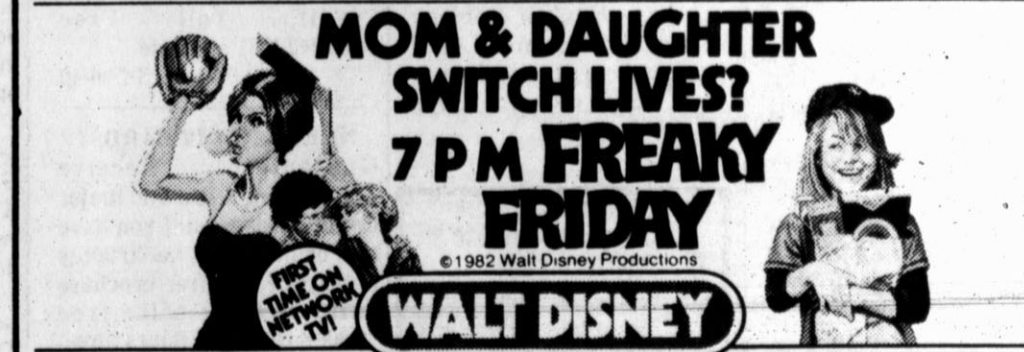
All Others \$7.50

There's Also Something New Each Monday at the Country Squire

Oct. 18—Glen Miller Revival Featuring Verne Byers
Oct. 25—KIXX Opry-Featuring West Texas Express

I-40 at Grand — Amarillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

ENTERTAINMENT This Week 5:30 PM



WALT DISNEY

No one thought they could take care of themselves...until they got together and took on the world.

GEORGE BURNS and ROBBY BENSON are

TWO OF A KIND

Also Starring BARBARA BARRIE CLIFF ROBERTSON G.E. THEATER PRESENTS

A CBS SPECIAL MOVIE 8 PM

KFDA-TV 10 AMARILLO

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030

NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO. CAPTION	Min.	Max.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00	
2 days, per word: 17	3.40	
3 days, per word: 24	4.80	
4 days, per word: 31	6.20	
5th day	FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80	
monthly, per word	20.00	

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

TOMATOES FOR SALE. On 84 Bypass at Littlefield, Texas. B.E. Turner, 385-5980. 1-57-22c

For Sale: Good, like new Lowrey Organ with magic genie \$1150. Call 355-2656. 1-69-5c

HUNTING LEASE
Rancher in Crosby County wishes to trade quail lease for pheasant lease. 4000 acres available. Lots of quail. 806-675-2058. 1-53-22pd

CALL US
for
For All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND
Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
1-12-14c

DO YOU NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer??? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. 1-24-12c

4-ft. Chain link fence. Approx. 160 feet. One single gate and one double gate, plus hardware. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m. 1-45-12c

Autumn haze mink stole and hat by Enba. Serious inquiries only. 364-6386. 1-71-7c

THIS SMALL AD is good for a big 10 percent off at JOY UNLIMITED, 517 E. Park. Books, gifts and music. 1-71-5p

Texas Brand Boots. Dallas Cowboy metal trash cans. Caps, army canteens, mops, brooms, this and that.
OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER
Hwy 60, West, 364-0688. 1-32-12c

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. Immediate Cash class rings, wedding sets and bands, dental gold, jewelry. 14K watches, pocket watches, coins, 364-6617. 1-64-12c

Only 90 days until Christmas. put your trampoline on lay-away now at Jack's Marine, East Hwy 60. 364-4331. 1-65-10c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde and Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-12-12c

SANDY'S STITCHERY
MONOGRAMS BY JAN
Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1346, 364-7042. 1-20-12c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-15-14c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-12-12c

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-12c

Ann's Knit Shop
Close Out on 2-Ply
2 oz. Skeins 100 percent
WOOL YARN
75 cents SKEIN
813 W. Park 364-3591
1-68-5c

Kenmore washer dryer combo \$100. Call 364-6383. 1-68-5c

WILL DO SEWING. Phone 364-2217. 120 Funston. 1-50-22p

For Sale: Kimball console piano. Excellent condition. \$1095. Call 355-2656. 1-69-5c

Do you have something to sell? Rent a booth at HAP'S FLEA MARKET. Open every Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1620 North Avenue K. 364-9682 weekends; Res. 603 Avenue K, 364-1481 after 6 p.m. 1-50-12c

FOR SALE VONA Seed Wheat. \$6.00 per bushel, double treated. Call 364-4117 or 578-4621. 1-50-12c

FOR SALE: Unpainted large custom-built chest of drawers. Kitchen cabinets with sink and plumbing. Combination heat sunlamp, night stand safe, recliner, chair. 364-4638. 1-70-2c

LEONA'S VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
NOW OPEN
521 Avenue J. Hours 9-12 and 1-5 week days; 9-12 Saturday. Phone 364-7855.
Leona Tohm, formerly with Kirby Company of Hereford, now in business for herself invites you to check prices. Repairs on most makes vacuum cleaners, rebuilt sweepers and parts. Would like to buy old cleaners. 1-67-5p

Jeweled Christmas Kits. New shipments needlepoint and crewel kits. Over 500 colors tapestry yarns. Wide range of Bernats, Berella and Brunswick for an' aft. to crochet or knit.
DAN'S OF CANYON
1-68-10c

FOR SALE
STORAGE HOUSES
SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell
336 Avenue I
364-4008 or 364-0685
S-1-137-12c

NEED pants hemmed in a hurry or skirt too long?? We do alterations. Reasonable rates. 364-4795. 1-50-12c

CASEY SEZ:
Colleen McCullough's newest: Indecent Obsession now available in paper back. Also Louis L'Amour's newest The Shadow Riders. Available at Casey's Books & Records. 244 Main. 1-67-5c

For Sale: 20X24 ft. portable horse barn located 18 miles northwest of Hereford. Phone David May 806-293-4078 days; 293-7807 nights. 1-67-5c

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES available October 11th through November 18th. Call 289-5808 for more information. 1-66-6c

For Sale: One 6 week old male Chihuahua puppy 364-4008. 1-70-2c

For Sale: Vegetable juicer. 364-3388. 1-71-12c

Kirby vacuum with attachment for sale. Asking \$200 or make an offer. 364-7492. 1-70-3c

FOR SALE - 12x16 MORGAN BUILDING well insulated & completely finished-out inside. Also has small closed in room inside-perfect for bathroom or darkroom. Excellent for a workshop, studio or storage building, is on skids and easy to move. \$2,800 or best offer. 364-4007 or 364-2030 ask for Randy. 1-70-3c

VERY IMPORTANT
A guaranteed lifetime Spin-On Oil Filter. Never buy another filter. Never drain oil, even in 200,000 miles. Change 25 cent filter element at 3000 mi., available everywhere postpaid \$39.50. 12 volt to 115 volt converter. Anyone can install in 30 minutes on all cars and pickups. Operates chainsaws, drills, grinders, impact wrenches. 120 volt lights and appliances. 10 minute battery charging. 100,000 sold. Lifetime guarantee. Postpaid \$35.00. The Research Co., Rt. 2 Box 592, Amarillo, Texas 79101 phone 806-373-4872 day or night. S-1-71-4p

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Guaranteed, Bad Credit No Problem. For Free Brochure call House of Credit, Toll Free 1-800-442-1531 anytime. S-1-66-4p

NEED CREDIT CARDS?
Guaranteed! Receive MasterCard, Visa, and major credit cards even if you have bad or no credit, bankruptcy or divorce. For free brochure call Credit toll free 1-800-442-1554 24 hours any day. S-1-61-4p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair. 2613 Wolfline Ave., Wolfline Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-172-12c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 710 Irving Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. Antiques, household items, furniture, miscellaneous. 1A-70-1p

Garage Sale. 246 Hickory, three family sale. Household furniture, baby furniture, assorted tables, bar stools, children's clothing, jeans, lots of miscellaneous. Really good, clean items. Saturday 8-6; Sunday 8-2. 1A-70-2p

Garage Sale. 231 Catalpa. Friday and Saturday. 1A-70-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-12c

SUZUKI Violin lessons for children 3 years old. Call 364-7091. S-1-36-12c

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
1-12-12c

For Sale: Used piano \$275. Call 578-4597 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1-71-1p

For Sale: W. W. Cattle squeeze chute; also Cradle calf chute. Call 276-5638. 1-71-1p

Randall County Feed Yard is now buying new crop Milo at a premium. Call 655-7711. 1-71-10c

1A. Garage Sales

Inside Sale
Cannon Bath Towels \$2.00 ea. wind up watches 2 year warranty starting at \$8.95, childrens L.C.D. watches \$7.95, Men's & Ladies L.C.D. Watches \$12.95, L.C.D. Pen Watches, \$5.95 decorated beer stins \$2.50 ea. ski mask & Toboggans \$2.49 ea. 110 LAKE ST. 1A-70-2c

RUMMAGE SALE. 139 North 25 Mile Avenue. Sunday 8 a.m. Good buys on small heaters, mattress and springs, tires, household items and good clothing. 1A-71-1c

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue K. Sunday. Sewing machine, twin size bed, dishes, clothes dryer, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-71-1p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 710 Irving Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. Antiques, household items, furniture, miscellaneous. 1A-70-1p

Garage Sale. 246 Hickory, three family sale. Household furniture, baby furniture, assorted tables, bar stools, children's clothing, jeans, lots of miscellaneous. Really good, clean items. Saturday 8-6; Sunday 8-2. 1A-70-2p

Garage Sale. 231 Catalpa. Friday and Saturday. 1A-70-2p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 228 Greenwood. 1A-69-3p

GARAGE SALE. 915 Brevard. Saturday and Sunday. Youth bed, lamp, etc. 1A-70-2p

Ann's Knit Shop for Christmas Ornaments in Needlepoint, Crewel, Counted Cross Stitch
815 W. Park 364-3591
1A-68-5c

Aquariums, Shot gun, golf clubs
Radial arm saw
Wood burning heaters
Upright piano
Clothes
Rabbit cages
Trailer house
Dump bed trailer
Bath room fixtures.
Furniture
Lots and lots of miscellaneous
Saturday & Sunday
8:30 to 6.
NO EARLY BIRDS
610 East 5th.
(SW of Mr. Burger-East.)
1A-70-2c

This week at HAP'S FLEA MARKET
Ladies, mens, childrens LCD watches, panty hose 50 cents, sewing notions & beauty aids, 25 cents ea.; A dealer from burma with antiques & collectibles; Also used clothing & shoes & auto accessories, hub caps; 2 big garage sales; a dealer from Amarillo with sex-all sizes & also beautiful personalized key rings made while you wait & other hand made crafts;
Mens westerner jeans & western shirts; jewelry of all kinds at several different booths; bicycles, games, books, dilly boppers, vegetables, pumpkins at low prices; hand made wind chimes & high chairs; saddle, pickup, topper & across the bed tool box, hog feeder;
Tools, all kinds of misc.; Foil feathers, crocheted items, day old bread shop- Means Bread & Hostess Products.
HAP'S FLEA MARKET
1620 N. Ave. K
(2 blks N. of 15th)
364-9682 & 364-1481
(after 6:00)
1A-71-1c

GARAGE SALE. 324 16th. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. 1A-70-2p

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 223 North 25 Mile Avenue. Across the street from Gebos. Clothing, toys, kitchen items, sheets, sewing machine and miscellaneous. 1A-71-1p

GARAGE SALE. 324 16th. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. 1A-70-2p

Garage Sale. 231 Catalpa. Friday and Saturday. 1A-70-2p

GARAGE SALE: Velvet upholstery fabrics - over 400 yards of remnants and seconds \$1.00- \$3.00 per yard - perfect for dining chairs, pillows, quilts. Also: books furniture, Avon bottles, candles and other misc. Saturday 8-8 Sunday 1-8 603 S. 25 Mile ave. 1A-70-2p

GARAGE SALE. Double bed, mattress, box springs, stereo large window, storm door, light fixtures, carpet, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday P.M. 127 Liveoak. 1A-71-1c

GARAGE SALE: One mile south and 1/4 mile east of Frio Baptist Church on 1055. Saturday from 1-5; Sunday 1-5. Mens good suits, ladies good coats and dresses, shoes. Vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, guitar, miscellaneous. 1A-70-2c

2. Farm Equipment
PTO PEERLESS 20" Roller mill. T-A with 80BU hopper. Loads out bulk or sack. Wanted Oliver 33 combine in operating condition. 364-0484. 2-70-5c

COTTON EARLY HARVEST Separator. Like New. Five bale hydraulic high dump trailer. VH4D Wisconsin engine. Butane equipped. 806-364-0484. 2-70-5c

New 6 row Corn Kicker with rollo cones on ends. (B&R Mfg. Co.) \$450. Phone Leo Witkowski 364-0991. 2-68-10c

J.D. 6600 diesel Combine, 24' platform. Excellent dry land machine. Call 289-5829. 2-62-12c

ON FARM GRAIN STORAGE
We finance. Government will pay for it. Will build immediately.
Western Agri Sales & Service, 249-6757. 2-63-10c

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
ARROW SALES
409 E. Hwy 60 Hereford 364-2811

Custom assembled Hydraulic hoses; U-joint parts and repair; Moline water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. 409 E. Hwy. 60 ARROW SALES 364-2811. S-W-2-179-12c

SEE US FOR
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
Shanks
Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
formerly
Davis Implement
409 E. Hwy 60 364-2811
S-W-2-182-12c

FOR SALE: New F-808 Farmhand Beet Digger. Used Parma Lifter Loader. 350 International Vegetable Cultivator. Call days 806-364-2811; nights 806-364-4938. 2-58-12c

For Sale; 630 Gleaner Cornhead. Excellent shape. \$1500 firm. 276-5239. 2-70-10c

BUY-SELL-TRADE. New and Used-farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader, M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-12c

3. Vehicles For Sale

1971 Ford grain truck \$4000. Bowie gooseneck hopper trailer \$3000. 1964 Chev. grain truck with good bed and hoist \$2500. Call 276-5239. 2-68-10c

For Sale: 1978 Toro \$3500. All power, good condition. Call 364-2175 after 6 p.m. 3-68-10c

FOR SALE: 1982 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic. Only 12,000 miles. Loaded. Rear heater and air conditioning. Automatic over-drive. \$14,000 Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030 after 5 p.m. 3-38-12c

For Sale: 1982 Suburban; 1976 Mark IV. Call Pat Robbins after 6 p.m. 276-5387. 3-55-12c

1978 Chev. Van Turtle top conversion front and rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, four captain chairs. Call 364-6425. 3-57-12c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-85-12c

CO1975 PETERBILT 86SLEEPER. NTC350. RTO12513. Airslide 5th Air-ride seat. No miles since rebuilt. Runs like new. \$19,000,000 806-364-0484. 3-70-5c

1972 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive. Auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 364-5333. 3-71-5p

1981 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton pickup. Black and silver. 20,000 miles, 454. Excellent condition. Call 289-5289 ask for Michelle. 3-71-5c

RANGER MOTOR CO.
901 E. 1st St. 364-1773
Good used cars.
Buy-Sell-Trade
S-TH-3-71-7p

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4217 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. 3-71-5p

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton Van. V8, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, duel air, very clean. Call 364-2202. 3-69-5p

For Sale: 1980 Volkswagen Sports Truck, in very good condition. Brown Sheet Metal. Call 364-3867. 3-69-5p

For Sale: '58 International AC 160 series van truck, rebuilt engine, hydraulic lift-in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8814. 3-69-5p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-12c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house in good location in Northwest Hereford. Call 364-2175. after 6 p.m. 4-53-22c

For sale or trade for anything of like value - 5 1/4 acres on Dimmitt Cut-Off and 385. \$5290. Call 364-0708. 4-29-12c

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-12c

1175 Cab With Duals 11,500.00
1066 IHC 8,000.00
1370 w/ Duals 15,000.00
Ford Forklift Sold 1,500.00

Waive Finance on Used Tractors until March 1, 1983

CASE
Power & Equipment
Dealer for Case - Roll-a-cone, Graham - Hoeme Plows, Schaffer Disks, Alloway Beet Cultivators & Toppers
S. Hwy 385 Hereford 364-2015
Happy 558-2311

HOBBS YD20 CABLEDUMP. TAWHITE 220. 10 speed. \$8500.00 T440' American van \$3500.00. Propane, butane tankers. 806-364-0484. 3-70-5c

MOSER TA6115 GALLONS. Four compartments. Clean-bore. 25Pressure. \$7350.00 American TA38' reefer \$4,000.00 1973 4WD Chev. LWB pickup. \$1500.00. 364-0484. 3-70-5c

'77 K-5 Blazer. Good condition. White spoke wheels with all-terrain tires. Small block 400 engine. 364-4577 after 6 p.m. 3-70-5c

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles 3-8-12c

FOR SALE: 1977 Courier, 21,000 miles. Excellent shape. 364-1810. 3-57-12c

4. Real Estate for Sale

NOTHING DOWN
See our ad in Sunday's paper which describes some of the properties we have for sale which require little or no down payment. FIRST REALTY of the Southwest, Inc. 364-6565. 4-45-12c

FOR SALE.
Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-12c

For Sale: 3 bedroom house in good location in Northwest Hereford. Call 364-2175. after 6 p.m. 4-53-22c

For sale or trade for anything of like value - 5 1/4 acres on Dimmitt Cut-Off and 385. \$5290. Call 364-0708. 4-29-12c

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-12c

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

HEREFORD
2670 w/ Duals Loaded 32,500.00
16' Schaffer Offset Disk 3,800.00
1086 IHC With Cab 16,500.00
2290 With Duals Loaded
With Warranty 28,500.00
25' Ford Offset Disc 9,500.00
584 Case Forklift 13,500.00

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Ann's Knit Shop
for
Crewel, Needlepoint, Counted
Cross stitch kits to give or to
make for that special
Christmas gift
813 W. Park 364-3591
4-68-5c

HOME FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick.
Fireplace. Attachable
greenhouse. Assumable 8 1/2
percent FHA loan with equity.
402 Western. Phone
364-8282 after 6 p.m.
4-19-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6
miles north on 385, 5.10, to 50
acres, approximately 1300 sq.
ft. Hwy. frontage. Irrigation
well and corral. Call 578-4515.
4-29-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 3
bedroom home on Irving
Street. \$3000 down. Owner
will carry balance or second.
Total price \$24,500. Call
364-3770 or 364-1017.
4-66-tfc

3 bedroom brick, Northwest
area. Good condition. Attractive
interior and large back
yard. \$43,000 - assume 8 1/2
percent loan plus equity.
364-8059.
4-60-22p

House for sale at Kingwood
and Bradley, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, double car garage. Call
364-5091.
4-7-tfc

For Sale By Owner: North-
west Hereford, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/4 bath, fireplace, sunken
den with cathedral ceiling.
Covered patio. 364-6468 after 3
p.m.
4-53-22c

NORTHWEST AREA,
SUPER BUY. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4
bath. 5 percent down and 12 1/2
percent on this attractive
home. Owner moved, anxious
to sell. Call Pat, Realtor for
details, 364-6565 or 364-3335.
4-66-6c

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT"
FARMS FOR SALE

200 acres on Hwy. 11 miles
west of Hereford.

150 acres irrigated, 2 wells.
50 acres pasture. Priced
\$500 per acre.

1/2 section, brick home. 3
wells. 13 1/2 miles from
Hereford. \$490 per acre.
Owner financing.

One section. Hwy on two
sides. 3 wells. Good level
land. Lots of underground
tile. South of Summerfield.
Owner financing.

400 acres close to Summer-
field with good improve-
ment. \$700 per acres.

One section. 3 miles from
Hereford on Hwy with
brick home, large barn.
5-8" irrigation wells. 2 tail
water pits. Only \$800 per
acre.

2 1/2 sections dry land north-
west of Hereford. Fenced,
cattle pens. \$285 per
acre.

1/2 section \$750 per acre.
Close to Hereford on pave-
ment, 3 wells. Good level
soil.

400 acres, good water, close
to the New Mexico line.
3000 sq. ft. brick home. Big
barn, lots of out buildings.
On Hwy. 2 center pivots.

Lots of Acreages.
Many, Many More!
We Appreciate Your
Business
at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Office-364-0944
Mobile-578-4666
Home-364-4666
S-Th-4-71-tfc

Want to buy 1/2 section ir-
rigated farm land 4 or 5 miles
from Hereford. Call 364-0944,
Realtor.
S-4-66-tfc

NOTHING DOWN
10 ACRES
Pay 2 back payments and
assume low interest, low pay-
ment note. Realtor FIRST
REALTY, 364-6565.
4-44-tfc

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Northwest. 3 bedroom brick,
den living room, 2 bath, wood
burner, double garage. \$5000
down. Owner will carry at 12
percent.

TERRA BLANCA

Large 2 bedroom. Low down
payment. Owner will carry.
Gerald Hamby, Broker
364-3566 or 364-1534.
4-71-5c

House for sale by owner at 104
Fir. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
carpeted, fireplace. Fenced
backyard. Paved back alley.
364-1920.
4-59-22p

THINKING OF BUYING A HOME???

I have a large selection with
low downs and below market
interest. Call for appointment
on details, Pat Ferguson,
Realtor 364-6565 or 364-3335.
4-71-6c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful custom built home,
1 1/2 miles West on Park Ave.
Has 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms,
4 1/2 baths. 1 story den,
marvelous views, wonderful
built-ins, plus charming
separate guest house.
Beautiful orchards and com-
plete landscaping with play
house and facilities for
horses. Approximately 11
acres. Seen by appointment
only. Call 364-4602.
S-4-212-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

1978 Avondale Mobile Home
14X60 ft. with 8X12 porch.
Good condition. Call 578-4387
after 8 p.m. or 578-4310
anytime.
4A-63-10p

FOR SALE: 45X12 trailer
house. Good condition. \$2800.
Also 25" color TV \$175. 406
West Gracey, Phone 364-6303.
4A-70-3p

1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile
Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Priced reduced to \$12,900
Financing available. 364-3118
after 5 p.m. and weekends,
364-6702 from 8 to 5.
4A-22-tfc

3 bedroom mobile home.
14X72 \$3000 and assume
payments of \$165.95. Pat
Ferguson, Realtor, 364-6565
or 364-3335.
4A-66-6p

For Sale: 65X12, two
bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2
bath. Call 364-2385 or 364-4148
after 5:30 p.m.
3A-69-5p

DEALER REPO. Assume
payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08
due. Finished and carpeted,
set-up included. Call 353-1280.
4A-6-tfc

5. For Rent

Bluewater Garden
Apartments
Hereford, Texas
612 Irving Street
1-2-3-4 bedroom apart-
ments for rent
Rent according to your in-
come

1-bedroom-\$147.00-\$194.00
2-bedroom-186.00-246.00
3-bedroom-209.00-276.00
4-bedroom-224.00-296.00
Some openings left for
lower-income families.
All utilities and kitchen ap-
pliances furnished.
Maintenance provided,
laundry facilities on
grounds.
Central air and heat.
Office hours 8-5 Monday
thru Friday. Closed Satur-
day and Sunday Phone
number-364-6661.
5-65-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom country
home, 3 miles from town.
Deposit required. Call
364-5627 after 6:30 weekdays.
5-69-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment. Sugarland Quads. Has
dish washer, stove and
refrigerator. Washer and
dryer connection. 364-4370.
5-67-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath
house. Carpeted, fenced
backyard. Call 364-1103.
5-67-tfc

Saratoga Gardens

1300 Walnut Ave.
FRIONA
NOW, 1 MONTH
FREE RENT

1,2, or BR apts. Modern wall
to wall carpet, heating, cool-
ing, kitchen equipped laundry
facilities, parking. Low rent
for needy families. Call col-
lect 247-3666.
5-95-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apart-
ment. 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

NICE 2 bedroom apartment
with garage for reputable ten-
ant. Reasonable rent. Call
364-0555 or 1-512-541-7723.
5-226-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft.
commercial bldg. with office-
shop and parts area. Ex-
cellent location in Durnmitt.
Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281,
Ext 6555 or 5878.
5-243-tfc

New 2 Bedroom,
unfurnished duplex.
Carpet, drapes,
kitchen range.
Deposit \$170.
Call 364-1251
5-195-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

2 bedroom unfurnished
duplex. Refrigerator, stove,
utility area for washer and
dryer. No pets. \$215 per
month. Deposit required.
364-4524.
5-70-6p

Trailer house for rent at 911
South Julian. \$130 per month;
\$70 deposit. 364-1088.
5-69-5p

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES

Two and three bedrooms.
Countryside Mobile Home
Park. Also mobile home
parking spaces. Deposit. no
pets. 364-0064.
5-134-tfc

For Lease: 3 or 4 bedroom.
Northwest area. First and
last months rent required.
Call 364-0022.
5-71-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x80 steel
building located on South
Main. Call 364-8260 10 to 6;
364-6598 after 6 p.m.
5-71-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished and 2
bedroom furnished. Call
364-1118.
5-71-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnis-
hed apartment. Inquire Apart-
ment B, 205 Jowell.
5-70-tfc

One bedroom furnished
house. Couple only. No
children, no pets. Water fur-
nished. References. Deposit.
Come by 303 Avenue H.
S-5-41-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS in hereford

2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom
draped, WB, crystal
chandeliers, JennAire
ranges, DW, W-D connec-
tions, disposal, raised
panel cabinetry.

"THE AREA'S
MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Contact: Stephanie DeBoer
Days 364-0763
After 4:30 364-0739
S-5-88-tfc

WE MANAGE & SHOW RENTAL PROPERTY

3-BR Home-2 bath 325.00
2-BR Fur-apartment 350.00
1-BR Fur-Home 200.00

Call us to see or ask about
our property show list
S-4-66-tfc

Carol Sue LeGate Rental Property Manager

Top Properties Inc.
364-8500
5-71-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home
at Summerfield Manor, Sum-
merfield, Texas. Norman and
Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom fur-
nished apartments for rent.
\$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit.
Call for information, 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Ann's Knit Shop for

Cross stitch supplies
Aida cloth-Hardanger,
DMC Floss-240 Colors
Books
813 W. Park 364-3591
5-68-5c

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV 364-0142

A.O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret
Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641
Free City
and County Maps.

Nice, clean two bedroom
house. Garage, fenced yard,
large storage, no pets.
deposit. Call 364-4672 after 4
p.m. weekdays.
5-68-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment. Carpeted, air condi-
tioned, fenced yard. Washer
and dryer hookup. \$250 month-
ly; \$100 deposit. 364-4713.
5-21-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

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

FOR RENT: New metal
40X50 building with 3 acres,
on Holly Sugar Road across
from First National Fuel.
Call 364-2250 or 364-4767.
5-248-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnis-
hed apartment. Inquire Apart-
ment B, 205 Jowell.
5-70-tfc

One bedroom furnished
house. Couple only. No
children, no pets. Water fur-
nished. References. Deposit.
Come by 303 Avenue H.
S-5-41-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Female
-silver gray poodle. House
broken. About 5 years old.
Will pay up to \$100. 364-3187.
6-69-5p

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling,
sand, gravel, trash and yard
work. Leveling, planting,
trimming trees. 364-0553 or
364-8372.
6-44-4p

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

WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
teries, metals of all kinds,
trucks, cars, pickups, trac-
tors, tin wire, old appliances.
HEREFORD IRON &
METAL, north Progressive
Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
S-6-205-tfc

WANT to buy equities in
homes. Call M.R.S. at
364-0944. 364-4666 after 6 p.m.
S-4-66-tfc

We pay cash for mobile
homes, regardless of condi-
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975
models. 364-0064.
6-172-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: Big Daddy's
Restaurant and Truck Stop.
Together or separate. Invest-
ment required. For informa-
tion, Call Ted Lokey Oil Com-
pany 374-3756, ask for Glen
Gibson.
7-68-tfc

8. Help Wanted

WANTED: SECRETARY to
work in Legal Aid office.
Must be bilingual and type 40
wpm. Job includes some in-
terviewing, light typing, fil-
ing, answering phone. Salary
from \$7,800 to \$9,800 depend-
ing upon experience and
skills, plus insurance and
other fringe benefits. Apply
in person at Texas Rural
Legal Aid, 1406 W. Hwy. 60,
Hereford Texas. Equal Op-
portunity Employer.
8-69-10c

IMMEDIATE OPENING, for
an experienced radio sales
person. Advancement
unlimited - active account list
open. Call 293-2661 EOE.
8-70-5c

EXPERIENCED lettuce cut-
ters and packers needed im-
mediately. Apply at Kelley's
Employment Agency, 117
East 1st. 364-2023 or 364-8361
(Home phone)
8-70-2c

Full time mechanic. Top pay
for the right man. 40 hours
week. Clean working condi-
tions. Please call 364-8140 for
interview appointment.
8-66-tfc

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Set
your own hours, earn good
money selling Avon. Call
364-0668; 364-0640.
8-67-5c

Experienced mechanic. Good
wages and benefits. Contact
Eddie Cox, Larry's Chev-
Pontiac, Inc. 806-647-3111,
Dimmitt, Texas.
8-67-5c

NEED LVN (Experienced)
or RN as director of nursing
for 60 bed ICS, three facility.
Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm.
Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th
Friona. Phone 806-247-3922.
8-60-tfc

HELP WANTED: Part time
position. Merchandising
greeting cards department in
Hereford area. Call 1-372-8741
Friday, October 8th between
1-5 p.m. Ask for Bob Longo.
8-69-3p

NEED Full or part time.
Local distributor is now hir-
ing in Hereford area, male or
female. No experience
necessary, we train. Neat ap-
pearance and be self
motivated. Can earn \$500 plus
per week. For interview, call
364-4288.
8-69-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Orders to start or stop
classified ads in The Brand
must be submitted by 3 p.m.
the day prior to publication.
Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for
Sunday's edition. Call
364-2030 for further informa-
tion.

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

EXPERIENCED STEEL
ELEVATOR FEEDMILL
CONSTRUCTION. Electric
wiring. Welding. Machinery
installation. Also house
remodeling. Combine
repairs, operation.
806-364-0484.
8-71-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big money
fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus
per year. Call 1-716-842-6000.
Ext. 1314.
8-71-1p

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Sales Managers
44,000 Plus
Salesmen
20,000 Plus

Multi-million dollar corpora-
tion expanding into Hereford
and surrounding areas. Ex-
pense bonus, car allowance,
complete training. This is
permanent career position.
For information call 364-0540
Best Western Rm. 216 Mon or
Tues.
8-71-2p

9. Situations Wanted

LICENSED
TO
CARE
For
Children
Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by
trained staff
Two convenient locations
216 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED Child Care. 5
days a week and Saturday.
Hot lunch and snack. Ex-
perienced. Mrs. Chas
Stayton, 364-1512.
9-63-10c

Twelve-year-old would like to
babysit pre-school and
primary age children for
\$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney
Whitaker at 364-0458. Have
references.
9-tfc

REGISTERED Child Care.
Nights and weekends, also
drop-ins welcome. Hot meals
and snacks. 364-0205.
9-71-5p

Teenage girl will do babysit-
ting. Call Joy Barker.
364-2926.
9-234-tfc

Ann's Knit Shop
for
Plastic Needlepoint
Canvas
Yarns, pattern books,
kits
813 W. Park 364-3591
11-68-5c

PAINTING. Experienced.
Exterior and interior. Free
estimates. Reasonable. Call
Dean Fox. 364-4635.
11-59-22p

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
10-126-tfc

NEED HELP? Call Opera-
tion Good Shepherd. 364-0382.
People helping people.
10-237-10c

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader,
Horoscopes, Help with per-
sonal problems. Experi-
enced. Call Jo Ann, 364-2925.
10-165-tfc

CUSTOM HARVESTING.
Milo and sunflowers. Call
289-5570 or 364-6578.
11-61-22c

11. Business Service

WANTED: Custom hay haul-
ing. Call Mark Berryman,
289-5870.
6-33-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30. We are ex-
perienced in repairing all
makes of pianos. Call
655-4241. HUFF'S OF CA-
NYON.
11-13-tfc

NOW OPEN

S & S AUTOMOTIVE
AND WELDING
Minor or major
repairs.
North of Boots and Saddle
Phone 364-4395.
Robert Sturgess and
Don Scott, owners.
11-70-17p

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

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

GENE GUYNES is at Owens
Electric working on
alternators, starters
magnetos.
11-221-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning,
tree trimming, general lawn
cleaning. RYDER'S Lawn
and Garden. Phone 364-3356.
11-12-tfc

Hubble Water Service - Well
repair pumps, windmill-Sales
and Service. Days 364-3159;
nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

TERRY RILEY
CONSTRUCTION
General contractor.
Remodeling, repairs of all
kinds, fencing, painting.
578-4363 or 578-4381, Mobile
357-2603.
11-66-22c

ENERGY CONSERVATION
CONTRACTOR. We do all
kinds of insulation, metal
buildings, blow in insulation
for attics and walls. Storm
windows, weather stripping,
roof vents. For free survey
and estimate call Forrest
McDowell, 578-4682, 578-4390.
11-65-tfc

Heating and air-conditioning.
Specialists in comfort and
energy savings. We will in-
spect, clean, lubricate and
test and adjust equipment to
maintain safe and peak effi-
ciency. Brown Sheet Metal,
Inc. 364-3867.
11-220-tfc

CLASSIFIEDS Beating measles in U.S.

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or
Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-170-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840
Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall
rental and boarding. We take
care of your rest up race
horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

BUILDING repair and
remodeling. Robert Betzen,
289-5500.
S-11-36-tfc

ROTO-TILING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500
S-11-36-rfc

We specialize in asphalt and
gravel paving. Seal coat
driveways, parking lots,
roads. Loader, dump truck,
blade work. References
available. Call 364-0937 or
364-4244.
S-11-170-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job.
Free estimates. Storm
shelters, stucco and plaster-
ing, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

NEEDED: Corn and milo to
harvest. John Deere
Machines. Reasonable
harvest prices. Larry Boston,
Phone 806-289-5224 after 6
p.m. Shop located North
Avenue K, Hereford.
11-53-tfc

CANYON ROOFING
SERVICE on all types of roof-
ing, flat decks, garages, patio
roofs. Also farm buildings,
gunshots, any type of metal
building, also mobile home
service. All work guaranteed.
Free estimates. Call
806-655-7662.
11-56-22c

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, composi-
tion shingles, built up roofs.
For free estimate call For-
rest McDowell. 578-4682 or
578-4390.
11-65-tfc

**CUSTOM SWATHING AND
BALING.** Call 364-3498 after 8
p.m.
11-66-22p

12. Livestock

**WHEAT PASTURE
WANTED**
Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or
289-5672.
12-46-tfc

For Sale: 2 year old bay
gelding. Good roping pro-
spect, as well as gentle.
Broke and rode three months.
806-267-2621 at Vega.
12-60-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, orderbuyer
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. 364-5442.
12-214-tfc

HORSEMEN
We have pens available for
your horses.
Will rent pens or board
your horses. You can be
sure we will care for your
horses.
ROWLAND STABLES
841 Avenue F
Phone 364-1189.
12-70-5c

Wanted wheat pasture for
calves. Call O.G. Hill Jr.,
578-4681 or 364-2403.
12-59-tfc

If you have wheat or beet
pasture for sale, you will be
paid promptly. Call Mike
Solomon, 364-6880.
12-65-22c

WHEAT PASTURE
WANTED by the gain or
CWT. Ray Polan, 364-4447,
ask for Bill.
12-71-5c

Order buyer for stocker and
feeder cattle. Lifetime ex-
perience with cattle and
horses. Phone O.G. Hill Jr.,
364-2403 Res. 578-4681 Mobile
Phone.
12-14-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: 2 black Labrador
Retriever puppies followed
me home from Fir and Plains
Streets. Owner may claim at
the animal control depart-
ment at City of Hereford.
13-69-3p

LOST from Southwest
Feedyards, two about 400 lb.
heifers, branded "JH" (fresh
brand) below the old brand of
"Triple H." Call 258-7617 or
258-7213.
13-68-5p

Ann's Knit Shop
Close out on 100 percent wool
rug yarn-precut
27 cents skein
813 W. Park 364-3591
13-68-5c

Lost: Ladies bifocal prescrip-
tion sunglasses. Please call
364-6957.
13-tfc

Legal Notices

NOTICE
Absentee voting for the Nov. 2
General Election will be held
in the office of the Deaf Smith
County Clerk, B.F. Cain, sec-
ond floor of the courthouse,
Oct. 13 through Oct. 29, 1982.
Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m., Monday through Fri-
day.
B.F. Cain
County Clerk
Deaf Smith County, Tx.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION)**
To the Registered Voters of
the County of Deaf Smith,
Texas:
(A los Votantes Registrados
del Condado de)
Notice is hereby given that
the polling places listed below
will be open from 7:00 A.M.
until 7:00 P.M.,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER
2, 1982
for voting in the GENERAL
ELECTION to elect Members
of Congress, Members of the
Legislature, State, District,
County and Precinct officers
and submitting six proposed
Constitutional Amendments.
(Notifiquese por la presente
que los sitios de votacion in-
dicados abajo se abriran
desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las
7:00 P.M.,
MARTES EL 2 de
NOVIEMBRE DE 1982
para votar en la ELECCION
GENERAL con el proposito
de llenar los cargos Miem-
bros del Congreso, Miembros
de la Legislatura, oficiales del
Estado, el Distrito, el Con-
dado y los Precintos, y de
someter seis Enmiendas pro-
puestas a la Constitucion.
by Glen Nelson
By: (Por)

**LOCATIONS FOR
POLLING PLACES:**
Direcciones de los
sitios de votacion
No. 001 Bullbarn
No. 002 Commissioners Cour-
troom

No. 003 Frank Zinsers
Residence
No. 004 Simms Community
House
No. 005 Community Center
No. 006 Ford School
No. 007 Dawn Community
Bldg
No. 008 Walcott School
No. 009 Bippus Community
House
No. 010 Wildorado Church
No. 011 Northwest School
No. 012 LaPlata Jr. High
Absentee County Clerks Of-
fice
71-1c

**Carthel
Real Estate**

"DAY OR NIGHT"
HOMES FOR SALE

3 rental units. Very nice.
Good income property.
3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single
car garage, wood fenced
yard. 27,000 owner finance.

Large 3 Bd. brick in coun-
try with horse pasture and
shed. Isolated master
bedroom. 2 full baths. Close
to town.

3 bedroom home on Irving
Street. Only \$25,000.

3 bedroom brick. NW area.
9 percent interest loan can
be assumed.

ONE of the finer homes in
Hereford. 4 bedrooms.
\$119,000.

COMMERCIAL
Large building for lease on
Hwy. 80.

200 ft. frontage lots. Ex-
cellent location. \$20,000.

Old established laundry.
Owner will take trade-in
for right person.

TV Repair business. Owner
retiring and will carry loan
for right person.

Many, Many More!
We Appreciate Your
Business
at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Office-364-0944
Mobile-578-4666
Home-364-4666
S-TH-71-tfc

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

Vinegar is essential

DEAR POLLY — I find that most dill pickles I make are
far too sour. Can I reduce the vinegar in these recipes? I've
never found one that was satisfactory. Also, can the quantity
of salt used in pressure-canned vegetables be decreased?
These are not pickled, just canned. — MOLLIE

DEAR MOLLIE — The short answers to your questions, in
order, are "no" and "yes." But let me explain. Never, never,
never decrease the proportion of vinegar in pickle recipes.
The vinegar is what makes it possible to safely can pickled
products without subjecting them to standard pressure-can-
ning procedures recommended for low-acid vegetables.
(Although pickles should be processed in a boiling water
bath.) To make your pickles less sour, keep all proportions
the same, but add some sugar. That should decrease the acid
flavor without lowering the actual acidity of the mixture. As
far as salt in regular pressure-canned vegetables is
concerned, it is added only for flavor and has no preserva-
tive function. The small amount of salt called for in most
recipes can be eliminated entirely if you like. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My suggestion is so old it has whiskers,
but many people may find it new. To easily find your batch
of keys in the bottom of a cluttered purse, or to easily find
them where you threw them upon entering the house, attach
your key ring to a colorful hankie. — MAGGIE

DEAR POLLY — I keep an emery board in my sewing
machine drawer. It's very useful when breaking a nail while
sewing. I can just file it right away and never leave my
work.

When going on a trip, always take some thread and
needles. I pack my bobbin case. That way I have a variety of
colors packed in a small space.

To keep my refrigerator smelling fresh, I punch holes in
the cover of an empty margarine container, then fill it with
baking soda. It doesn't spill the way an open box of baking
soda might. — CAROLE

DEAR READERS — I've been getting a number of letters
from you in response to my comments about the inadvisabil-
ity of using jars from store-bought products, such as mayon-
naise or peanut butter, for home canning. Apparently some
of you do this regularly with no problems. I'm afraid that
this response only makes it necessary for me to repeat one
more time. **DO NOT USE THESE JARS FOR HOME CANNING.**
USE ONLY JARS MADE ESPECIALLY FOR HOME
CANNING.

DEAR POLLY — If you frequently come home in the
dark, file a small notch on the top side of your door key.
You'll easily be able to feel which is the right side up for the
key without fumbling around in the dark. — CECELIA

DEAR POLLY — I work with models, so I have a lot of
little pieces to keep track of. I find that empty film contain-
ers (from 35mm film) work nicely to hold little things. I
label each container with a piece of tape. These are also
fairly airtight. — BO

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles
has spread sickness and
death for centuries. And 30
years ago, it was almost a
universal feature of
childhood, afflicting nearly
all youngsters in the United
States before their 16th birth-
day.

Measles epidemics killed
thousands of Americans in

the early 1900s. About 1.5
million people in foreign
countries still die each year
of the highly infectious
disease, which may have
emerged about 2500 B.C.

But in the United States,
the efforts of more than 150
years of research and nearly
20 years of intensive efforts to
vaccinate Americans are

about to pay off.

Scientists at the national
Centers for Disease Control
say this country is on the
brink of eliminating measles
as a domestic disease.
Measles will still afflict
Americans, but it will be im-
ported from other countries.

"We've managed to out-
distance one of the world's
most contagious diseases,"
said Dr. Alan Bloch, a CDC
epidemiologist. "It's just
been the American people
getting together and doing
what's best for the children of
this country."

Public health nurse Nancy
Turner remembers when
measles would shut down
schools in rural south
Georgia where she worked in
the early '60s.

"It was usually in the spring," she said. "Usually one
child maybe visited out of
town, came back (sick) and
then you would have a major
problem."

After sneezing — and
spreading the virus — for a
couple days, the child would
get a fever, runny nose and
red eyes. Then white spots
would appear in the child's
mouth and the rash would ap-
pear; first on the face and
later all over.

"Doctors used to recom-
mend that they stay in a dark
room because they had so
much eye irritation," said
Mrs. Turner, of Norcross, Ga.
"They were very sick, usual-
ly running high temperatures
— 104 or so — before breaking
out."

Efforts toward measles
prevention began in Scotland
in the 18th century, about the
time that English physician
Edward Jenner demon-
strated controlled doses of cowpox could
produce immunity from
smallpox in humans.

Jenner's experiments laid
the foundation for modern
immunology. Smallpox was
eradicated worldwide in 1977.

But a vaccine for measles
proved elusive. It was not un-
til 1954 that Drs. John Enders
and Samuel Katz began the
research that led to the first
licensed vaccine in 1963.

"It wasn't a sudden chance
serendipity," said Katz, who
is now professor of pediatrics
at Duke University in
Durham, N.C. "It was much
more, doing one experiment,
finding the results, inter-
preting those and going on
step by step."

MISS YOUR PAPER? The
Brand circulation depart-
ment is on call from 6 to 7
p.m. each day for city
subscribers who do not
receive their paper from the
carrier.



DR. LAMB
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Nicotine withdrawal from snuff

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am
a 66-year-old man. I have
used smokeless tobacco or
snuff for about 10 years.
Recently I stopped using it
and almost at once I noticed
shortness of breath, dizziness,
ears ringing, blurred
vision, headache and a fast
heartbeat. All of these
occurred at various times or
in combination. Is it possible
that some or all of these
problems are the result of
nicotine withdrawal?

DEAR READER — It
could be. People do become
addicted to nicotine and
when it is stopped abruptly
these people will have many
symptoms. And part of the
withdrawal symptoms com-
plex is anxiety which can
cause a host of symptoms.

You can have nicotine
addiction with smokeless
tobacco. The nervous system
doesn't care how the nicot-
ine gets into your body,
from absorption from the
mouth or digestive system
or through the lungs from
inhalation. The nicotine
addiction effect is the same.

And smokeless tobacco
can cause an increase in
blood pressure and a signifi-
cant increase in the resting
heart rate. In this way it has
the opposite effects of the
benefits of an exercise fit-
ness program. The increase
in blood pressure and heart
rate has been demonstrated
in both animals and humans.

Of course tobacco held
in the cheek may increase a
person's tendency to develop
cancer of the mouth, in the
area where the tobacco is
held. And among the impor-
tant complications of snuff
or chewing tobacco is the
adverse effects on the teeth
and gums — the dental prob-
lem.

I am distressed by the fre-
quent showing of popular
athletes who use smokeless
tobacco. It is not a healthy
habit and this provides an

image for young, impres-
sionable people to follow.
And I get lots of letters
about this from young men.
I would have to say it is not
as dangerous as smoking ci-
garettes but it will cause all
the nervous system re-
sponses of nicotine in a
cigarette. Certainly there is
nothing healthwise to re-
commend it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I
have a 35-year-old friend
who has never had a tetanus
vaccination in her entire life
or for that matter any of the
common childhood vaccina-
tions like polio, diphtheria
and others.

She's had excellent health
all her life. Does she really
need medical protection
against diseases like tetanus
or isn't just plain good
living, proper nutrition, the
right amount of sleep and
common sense sufficient to
ward off illnesses?

DEAR READER —
Germs don't care whether
you are good or bad and if
you eat well and have com-
mon sense. They'll get you if
you are exposed and have
not been vaccinated.

The question is exposure.
If she should be exposed to
polio she may get it. While it
is now relatively infrequent
in the United States, it is
common in other parts of
the world.

If she is injured, particu-
larly in an unclean area
outside, she might get
tetanus and of course would
require a tetanus shot im-
mediately at the time of injury.

CLIFTON CATTLE COMPANY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
PHONE 806-364-3311

We have plenty of light stocker cattle
available - both ranch, market calves and
yearlings. We will sell calves and yearlings
and will buy back on contract.

ALSO need wheat pasture.
Bill Fowler, 806-364-3311
John Weaver, 806-364-0983.

**Get The Trading Edge With Our Managed
Computerized Trading Account.**

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 4.60
WHEAT 3.17
MILO 4.05
SOYBEANS 4.40

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

VOLUME Active

TRADE 86,458

STEERS 60-61

HEIFERS 57-58

BEEF — Compared to Thursday

the dressed beef trade as light to

moderate with demand moderate in

the Central U.S. Carlot area. All

prices are choice yield grade three

unless otherwise stated. Steer and

heifer carcasses were 1.00 to 2.00

higher.

MIDWEST — Steer carcasses were

1.00 to 2.00 higher at 91.00 for 600-900

lbs. Heifers were 1.00 to 1.00 higher

at 88.00 to 89.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK — Compared to Thursdays

4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade

was slow and demand moderate. All

prices are untrimmed unless other-
wise stated. Loins were firm to 1.00

higher at 114.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams

were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at 100.00 to

101.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were

steady to 1.50 lower at 100.00 to 101.00

for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to

1.50 lower at 71.00 to 71.50 for 16-18

lbs. Picnics were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the
Chicago Board of Trade, Friday:

Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT

500 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Dec 3.22 3.22 3.16 3.17 -05

Mar 3.42 3.42 3.36 3.37 -05 1/2

May 3.42 3.42 3.36 3.37 -05 1/2

Jul 3.33 3.34 3.49 3.50 -04 1/2

Sep 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.75 -04 1/2

Prev. sales 11,740

Prev. day's open int 47.815, up 47

CORN

500 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Dec 2.23 2.24 2.21 2.21 -02 1/2

Mar 2.28 2.29 2.25 2.26 -02 1/2

May 2.28 2.29 2.25 2.26 -02 1/2

Jul 2.28 2.29 2.25 2.26 -02 1/2

Sep 2.68 2.69 2.66 2.67 -02 1/2

Prev. sales 29,293

Prev. day's open int 119.311, off 517

OATS

500 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Dec 1.47 1.47 1.42 1.42 -05 1/2

Mar 1.57 1.59 1.53 1.53 -05 1/2

May 1.45 1.46 1.43 1.43 -04 1/2

Jul 1.45 1.45 1.43 1.43 -04 1/2

Sep 1.85 1.85 1.83 1.83 -04 1/2

Prev. sales 1,002

Prev. day's open int 6.209, off 59

SOYBEANS

500 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Dec 5.30 5.30 5.28 5.28 -06 1/2

Mar 5.30 5.30 5.28 5.28 -06 1/2

May 5.30 5.30 5.28 5.28 -06 1/2

Jul 5.30 5.30 5.28 5.28 -06 1/2

Sep 5.30 5.30 5.28 5.28 -06 1/2

Prev. sales 22,442

Prev. day's open int 75.360, up 312



Recognition Given

Georgia Andrews, at left, was presented a corsage in recognition of her 10-year membership in KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) Thursday morning at the Community Center. Presenting the corsage is Camelia Jones, co-leader of TOPS No. 941.

Importance of attitude in good mental health

COLLEGE STATION — A few simple steps can help one achieve and maintain good mental health. A cooperative and outgoing attitude will stimulate the same reaction in others, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Here are some general guidelines for consideration, she says.

1. The "easy does it" approach may be best. This approach gets the job done without overreacting to a challenge or problem. A level-headed approach to problems will encourage cooperation from others.

2. Learn to recognize and express your feelings. Pent-up feelings often result in depression and anger. Talking to a sensible friend may help you think more clearly and avoid irrational bursts of anger.

3. Don't brood. A simple change of pace may help solve problems which seem to have no solutions. Changing your approach is a positive way to deal with problems. Proceed one step at a time. Large problems become smaller ones if they are dealt with one step at a time. Setting a reachable goal develops self-confidence and relieves frustration and tension, Shirer adds.

Touring America with a Scot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Someday I'd like to come back and see what this country is really like," sighed Gordon John Sinclair, the gangly Scot who stars in the Glasgow-made movie, "Gregory's Girl."

Sinclair was slightly groggy from a two-week tour that had taken him to New York, Cleveland, Atlanta, Miami, Minneapolis, Dallas, Denver, St. Louis and Los Angeles. It was his first trip to the United States, and what had he seen?

"Airports, hotel rooms and television studios," said the 6-foot-3 Sinclair.

He and Clare Grogan, another Scot who plays a high school sweetheart in "Gregory's Girl," had been touring on behalf of the Samuel Goldwyn Co., which is releasing the film in the United States.

A hit in the British Isles, it has been catching on with critics in this country.

Sinclair plays Gregory, an awkward adolescent who is discovering the allure of girls and tries to do something about it. Just a kiss or two would help his morale, but he is constantly thwarted.

There's not much plot. But the director, Bill Forsyth, provides a rare assemblage of delightful characters who speak with the lilting Scottish brogue.



Creative Weddings

426 Western, 364-6711
A PERSONALIZED CATERING SERVICE FOR

- INVITATIONS
- FLOWERS
- SILKS
- CUSTOM DECORATED CAKES
- GOLD & SILVER APPOINTMENTS
- TABLE CLOTHES
- NAPKINS
- FINGER FOODS

"From Invitation to Reception"

Come by and let Martha help you with your wedding, anniversary or party plans.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Dawn Music Club 35th Anniversary Tea, Dawn Community Center, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Tom Burdett, 1:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, Flame Room, guest night and holiday cooking with Joy Gibson, 8 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank, Community Room, 12 noon.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F 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.

TUESDAY

Hereford Necromers Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, Country Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Hereford Women's Golf Association, Hereford State Bank, noon.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 14 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 3 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Country Club, 12 noon.

Whiteface Booster Club, 7:30 p.m.

HHS Auditorium, 7:30 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.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Kate Bradley, 2 p.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Home: Alice Ward Circle, King's Manor lounge 2:30 p.m.; Carrie Black Circle, Elizabeth Brumley Circle, and Nettie Slaton Circle, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, guest night and salad supper, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Callipian Study Club, 8 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.

St. Anthony's Womens Organization, Antonia Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club at the

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Home Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club no. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, word day and landscaping at Memorial Garden, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual book sale sponsored by Friends of the Library, Sugarland Mall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two 'Festive Foods' programs set

A program entitled "Festive Foods" will be presented by Eva Venable, home economist with Southwestern Public Service, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room at SWPS. The same program will be presented at both sessions.

The programs are free of charge and everyone is invited.

Miss Venable will prepare various foods as she demonstrates the use of electrical appliances. A recipe book containing the dishes she prepares will be available.

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

Final Golf Association meeting slated

A salad supper will close the year for members of the Hereford Women's Golf Association on Tuesday. The

time is 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room. A nominating committee will be chosen to elect officers for the coming year. Other business includes setting the date for the couples two-day tournament in July.

Members will have a chance to sign up for golf lessons to be given Oct. 18-22 at the city golf course. Cost is \$15 per person and lessons will start at 5:15 p.m. each day. Mike Horton, city golf pro, will be the instructor.

Non-members may sign up for lessons by calling the Pro Shop at 364-2782.

Killer says she's ready for death

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Linda May Burnett, sentenced to death for slaying a 3-year-old Oklahoma boy, has asked that her appeals be stopped and that she be executed.

The 34-year-old Mrs. Burnett, one of two women on Texas' Death Row, wrote State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont requesting that a court-appointed attorney file a "right to die" case for her.

"I don't think it's fair for a court to hand down death and then make the inmate wait out an appeal," she said in the one-page, handwritten letter.

Gist said he will meet next week with Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn, Mrs. Burnett's court-appointed attorney, and a representative of the district attorney's office to discuss the request.

Mrs. Burnett told Gist she asked Hawthorn about being allowed to die and he told her Texas law requires an appeal of death sentences.

Vest test kills Oklahoman

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man demonstrating a bulletproof vest "insisted" his reluctant friend try to stab him, witnesses said. As dozens of people looked on in horror, the knife penetrated the vest and killed the showman.

"I was sitting in the back doing some paperwork and when I realized something was wrong, I ran to his side," said Gary L. Britton, secretary of the Pyramid Club, which held the meeting Friday. "It was just a short, little knife. I couldn't believe it could have killed him."

After the stabbing, 30-year-old Mark Wagstaff, whose firm sells security equipment, collapsed in a pool of blood and never regained consciousness.

Police would not identify the friend who participated in the fatal demonstration, but Britton identified the man as Jim Shepherd. Shepherd could not be reached immediately for comment; calls to his home were not answered Friday.

Shepherd "didn't want to do it, I could tell. But Mark insisted, so he did," said Britton. "Mark sat down and then insisted Jim do it again."

Shepherd "definitely didn't want to do it a second time when Mark insisted," said Britton, but finally agreed to lunge at Wagstaff's chest with a paring knife about 2 1/2 inches long.

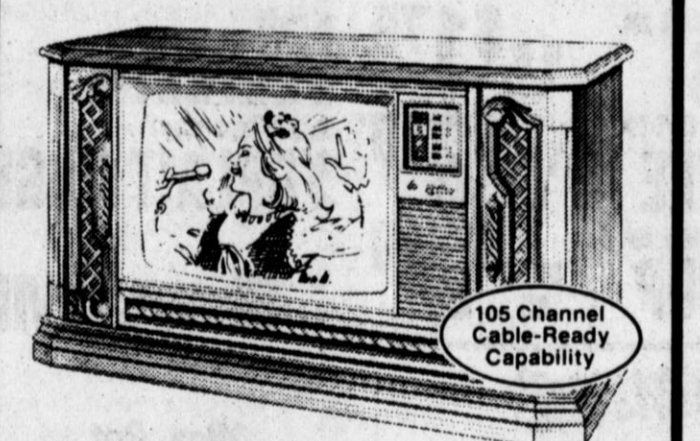
Wagstaff then put down the vest and started to talk about another topic, but suddenly collapsed as about 38

members of the audience jumped up in disbelief.

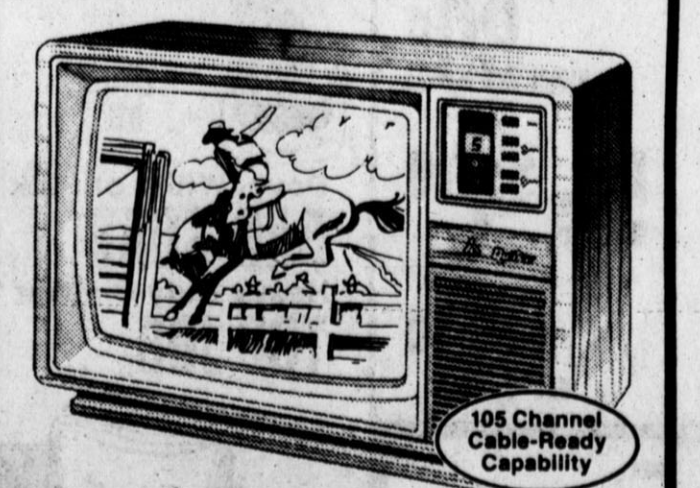
"...I opened his shirt and there was a lot of blood," Britton said.

"It was a real freak accident. It was just an accident," said police Sgt. Don Pennington. Shepherd was not taken into custody.

The club is an organization of businessmen from suburban Yukon. Wagstaff's firm sells exotic security hardware that has been compared to gadgetry featured in James Bond movies.



Quasar 25" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE COLOR TV
\$899.99 w/Trade
Easy Terms



Quasar 19" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV
Now \$619.95
Easy Terms

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Save \$100*

on Sharp's Carousel Microwave, and get this \$17.95 value Nordic Ware GEMSTONE LACON/MEAT RACK

set with 3 flavors of MICROSHAKE shake on meat tenderizer/browner FREE! When you purchase.



Save now on Sharp's full-size full-power Carousel Microwave oven with temperature probe, variable cook, digital timer, LED temperature indicator.

Model R7804 now only \$389.95

WESTERN AUTO

241 N. Main 364-1355

We Stand On Our Head To Make You Happy



All Shampoos, Styles, & Cuts Will Be 30% OFF 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weekdays With A Copy of Any 9 to 9 Ad. Also Compare The Savings You Get With Our \$22⁵⁰ Perm.

9 to 9

Cactus Keith
Wilma Earlest
Martha Villarreal

Jose Martinez
Shelly Moore
Kay Lilley

(We Pierce EARS Too!)

Appointment or Not Including Monday

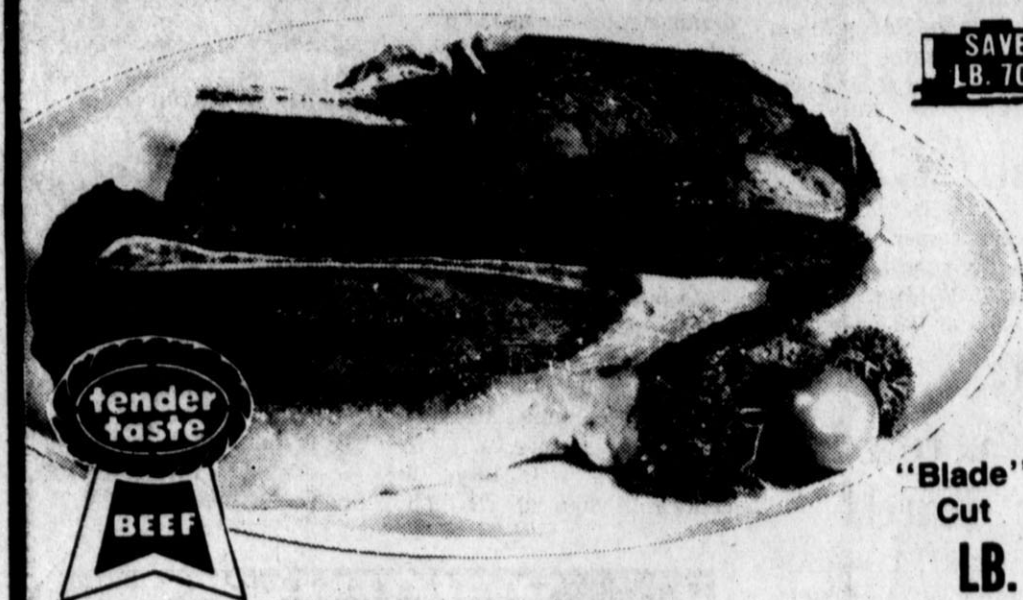
9 to 9 Weekdays 9 to 6 Saturday

All Hair Services All Sexes/All Ages

323 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-7113

Register to Play

BANKROLL



SAVE
LB. 70c

Tender Taste®
**CHUCK
ROAST**

\$1 09

"Blade"
Cut
LB.

Delicious, Tender and Full of Flavor.
An Economical Meat for Your Sunday Dinner.
Just ADD Dewy-Fresh Vegetables from
Our Produce Department and Roast!



Tender Lean®
SAVE
LB. 20c

**ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS**
\$1 79
LB.



SAVE
LB. 30c

Fresh Daily
**GROUND
BEEF**
\$1 39
LB.

Tender Taste® Beef
CHUCK STEAK 1 LB. **\$1 29**
Tender Taste® Lean
BEEF STEW 1 LB. **\$1 89**
Rodeo
SLICED BACON 1 LB. **\$2 19**
Rodeo
MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1 59**



Rodeo
MEAT WIENERS
1 LB. PKG. **\$1 19**

Tender Taste® Beef
ARM ROAST 1 LB. **\$1 49**
Tender Taste® Center Cut
CHUCK ROAST 1 LB. **\$1 29**
Rodeo E-Z Cut 'Half or Whole'
BONELESS HAM 1 LB. **\$3 59**
Swifts 'Sausage Links'
BROWN & SERVE 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**

6TH WEEK

SILVERSTONE COOKWARE

Only **\$11 29**
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$13 29



2 Qt. SAUCE PAN

First choice for preparing bright, garden-fresh vegetables. Especially handy for carrots, beans, potatoes. With cover.

For Participating Stores Only

COUPON GOOD Thru 10-16-82

THIS COUPON WORTH **\$2 OFF** THE PURCHASE OF 2 QT. SAUCE PAN

Redeemable only at Jack & Jill

All aboard for *Campbell's*
TRAINLOAD OF GOOD FOODS!



Franco American **SPAGHETTI'S** With MEATBALLS
BEEF RAVIOLI-O'S With Franks
59c
14% OZ. CAN



Franco American **SPAGHETTI** 3 14% OZ. CANS
\$1 59
SAVE 26c
See our store display for a LIMITED EDITION H.O. TRAIN SET OFFER



Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** 18% OZ. CANS
4 99c
SAVE 29c



Zesty **V-8 JUICE** 10% OZ. CANS
89c
SAVE 11c



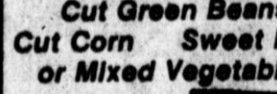
HARVEST of Good Food
Kraft Real **MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR
\$1 39
SAVE 68c

Kraft All Varieties **DRESSING** 16oz. bot. **\$1 39**
Kraft Sliced Wrapped **AMERICAN SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 59**
SAVE 40c

Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX
\$2 39



Golden Valley Frozen VEGETABLES 20 OZ. BAG
99c
Cut Green Beans
Cut Corn Sweet Peas
or Mixed Vegetables



Chicken of the Sea **CHUNK TUNA** 8 1/2 OZ. CAN
88c
Water or Oil Pack
SAVE 31c

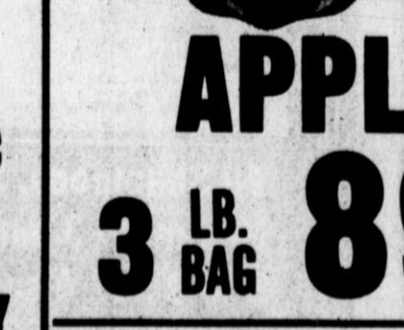


BRACH'S CANDY 12 OZ. BAG
\$1 69
Assorted Chocolate Covered Candies & Nuts
SAVE 24c

Pleasmore **SALTINES** 1 LB. BOX **59c**
Hershey's **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1 39**
Post **ALPHA BITS** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1 59**
SAVE 22c
SAVE 30c



Crisp and Flavorful
Michigan Red Delicious
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **89c**



Gay Color, Magic Flavor
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. **99c**

Nabisco **OREO COOKIES** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1 79**
Folger's **INSTANT COFFEE** 8 OZ. JAR **\$3 49**
Log Cabin **PANCAKE SYRUP** 36 OZ. BTL. **\$2 19**
SAVE 20c
SAVE 80c
SAVE 80c

Produce Harvest
Rich in Flavor and Nutrition
California **YAMS** 1 LB. **49c**
Tender and Creamy White
California **CAULIFLOWER** HEAD **\$1 19**
Good Eating, No Waste
California **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **89c**
Juicy and Sweet
California **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **\$1 19**
A Storehouse of Nutrition
California **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **59c**

Kraft **VELVEETA** 1 LB. BOX **\$1 79**
All Flavors **YOPLAIT YOGURT** 6 OZ. CTN. **59c**
SAVE 80c
SAVE 50c

Shasta Mixers 28oz. Bot. **69c**

'Bonus Pac' Dry Dog Food **KIBBLES & BITS** 25 LB. BAG **\$7 79**
SAVE 44c

IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1 09**

Dove 'White or Pink' **BAR SOAP** PKG. OF 2 **\$1 29**
Heavy Duty Cleaner **TOP JOB** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1 89**
SAVE 25c
SAVE 37c

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 RL. PKG. **89c**
SAVE 10c

Kraft Dinners MAC&CHEESE 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1 39**
SAVE 50c

Kraft Quartered PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. **38c**

Folger's All Grinds 3 LB. CAN **\$6 99**
SAVE \$1.56

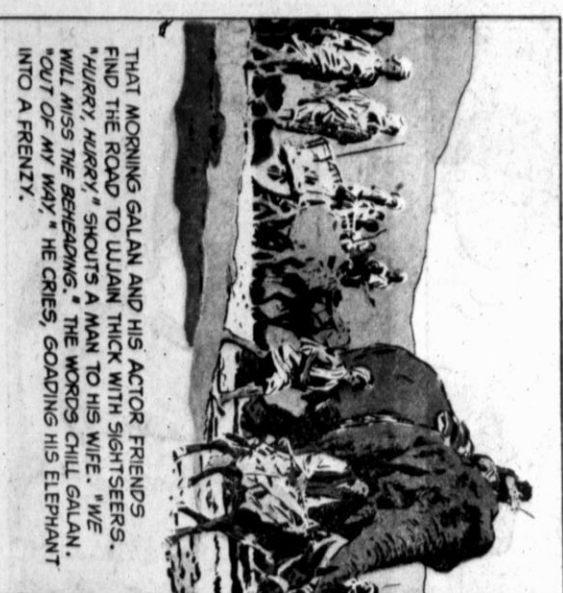
BAMA JAM 2 LB. JAR **\$1 49**
SAVE \$1.04

PUREX Liquid Bleach 2 GAL. JUG **69c**
SAVE 32c

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S
Prices Good Thru Oct. 16, 1982
Quantity Rights Reserved



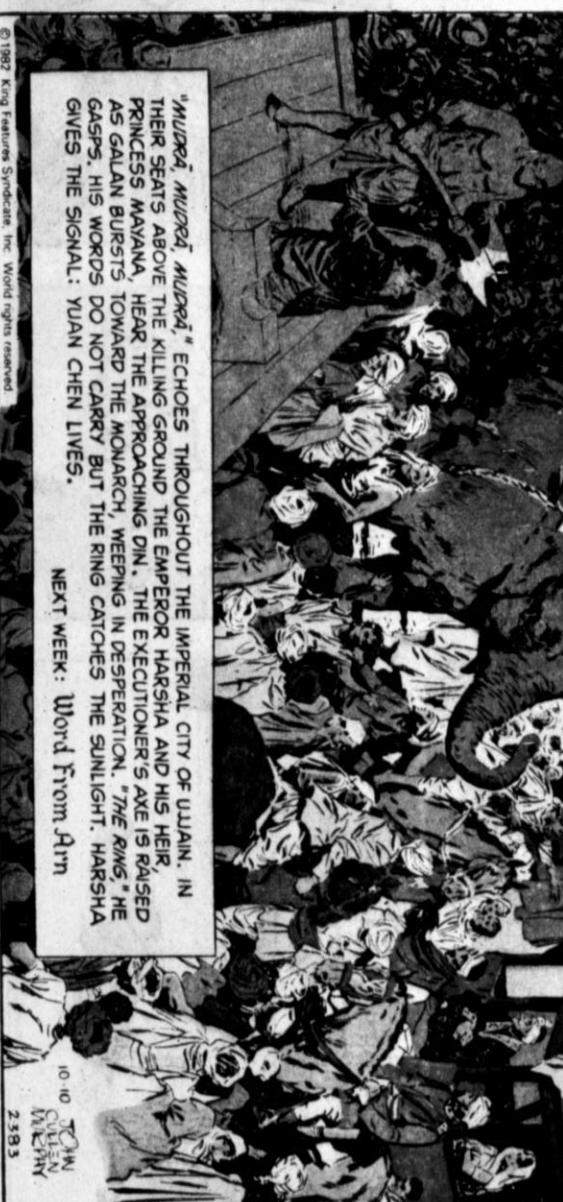
Our Story: It is execution day in Ullan, accused of stealing the sacred ring, Galan's teacher awaits his fate. Stochally Yuan Chen Ponders certain passages from the philosopher Lao-Tzu and even solves a mathematical puzzle that had eluded him for years. The guards arrive.



That morning Galan and his actor friends find the road to Ullan thick with soldiers. "Hurry, hurry," shouts a man across the street. "Will miss the execution!" he cries, goading his elephant into a frenzy.

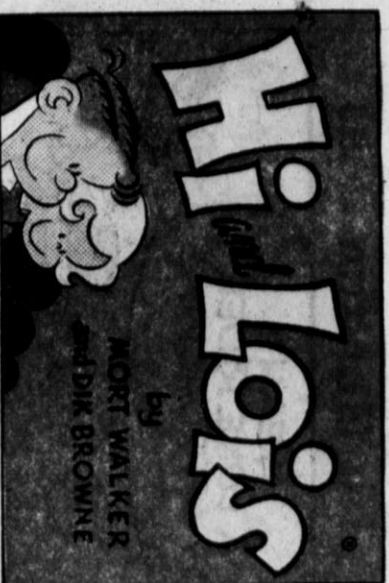


The mob parts like the red sea as the best runners through the streets, from atop the charging gray mountain Galan raises his voice. "Murder! Murder!" he shouts in their own language. "The ring, the ring!" slowly at first the crowd picks up the cry. Soon the unwashed thousands scream with one voice.



"Murder! Murder!" echoes throughout the imperial city of Ullan. In their seats above the killing ground the emperor and his raised princesses watch. "Hear the mob!" shouts the emperor. "The ring! The ring!" he gasps. His words do not carry but the ring catches the sunlight. Harsya gives the signal: Yuan Chen lives.

Next week: Word from Ann



Hi Lois
by Mort Walker
and Dick Browne



LOOK KATHY, IT'S LIKE THIS...



HI, KATHY, THIS IS CHIP



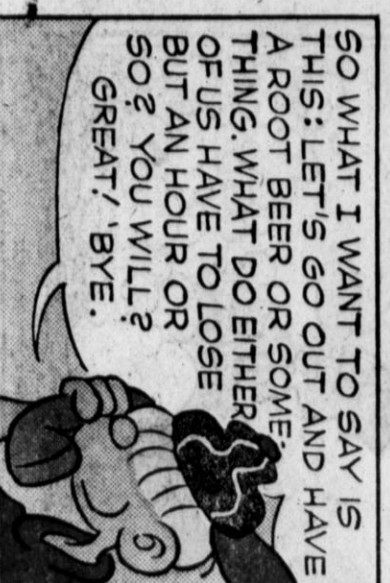
I DON'T REALLY KNOW YOU AND YOU DON'T REALLY KNOW ME. BUT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU



CAN THAT BE MY LITTLE BABY TALKING TO A GIRL?



NOW YOU MIGHT NOT AT FIRST GLANCE THINK I'M A TYPE, BUT ONCE YOU GET TO KNOW ME, WHY, YOU MIGHT CHANGE YOUR THINKING. IT HAPPENS



SO WHAT I WANT TO SAY IS THIS: LET'S GO OUT AND HAVE A ROOT BEER OR SOME THING. WHAT DO EITHER OF US HAVE TO LOSE BUT AN HOUR OR SO? YOU WILL? GREAT! 'BYE.



CHIP, I DIDN'T MEAN TO EAVESDROP BUT THAT WAS MARVELOUS!



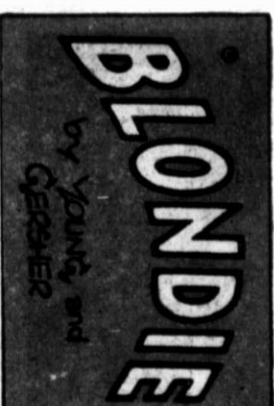
THAT WAS PRACTICE I WONDER IF I CAN DO IT WITH AN ACTUAL GIRL

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1982

The Hereford Brand

SINCE 1931



BLONDIE
by Young and Gesser



MONEY YOU'LL BE LATE!



THIS IS ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS I JUST CAN'T WAKE UP



I KNOW JUST THE THING TO WAKE YOU UP



COME OVER HERE BY THE WINDOW



NOW TAKE TEN BIG DEEP BREATHS OF FRESH AIR



1-2-3



4-5-6



7-8-9



WE NEVER EVEN MADE IT TO TEN



OH MY GOODNESS!



BETTE BAILEY



WELL, DID YOU HAVE SOME NICE DRIVES TODAY SIR?



ANY LONG PUTTS?



DID YOU BREAK PAR?



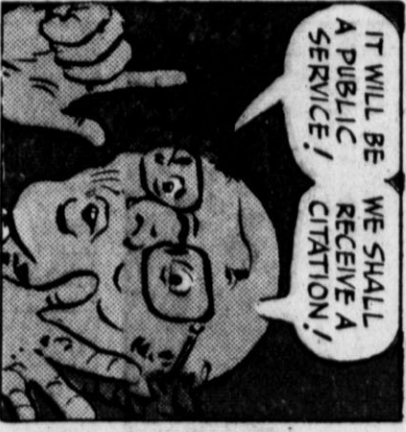
ANY HOLES IN ONE?



GOLF IS A FUNNY GAME

CHUCK

HORSHOFFER JONES - "LA CAVALLA" - HAS SENT INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE DELIVERY OF HER RANSOM MONEY...



BARNEY GOOGLE AND NUTTY SMITH



HALP HALP EEEYOW



POPEYE

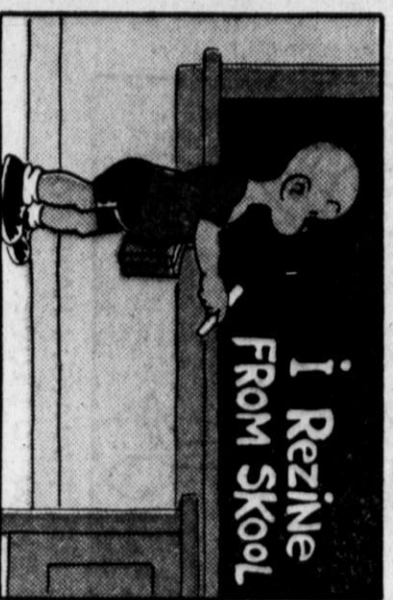


REDEYE



by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie

SORRY VERONICA, ARCHIE'S NOT HERE.
OH BEAR, MY CAR BROKE DOWN.

EVEN JIGGLING THE DOO-HICKEY DIDN'T HELP.
YOU TRY FIDDLING WITH THE WHATCHA-MACALLIT?

IT'S TOO LATE FOR THAT.
WHY?

IT JUST GOT TOWED AWAY.
TOW A WAY DOWN.

JUGHEAD WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? MY CAR WAS TOWED AWAY, YOU SAY ARCHIE'S NOT THERE, AND I'M STRANDED ON MAPLE AVENUE.
DON'T PANIC, I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.

HEY-- MY UNCLE'S BUSINESS IS ON MAPLE AVE. I'LL BET IF I ASKED HIM, HE'D LEND YOU ONE OF HIS CARS TO GET HOME IN.
JUGGLE, YOU'RE A SWEETIE.

HI, JUG! WHAT'S NEW?
MY UNCLE'S GONNA KILL ME.

WHY?
WELL, I ASKED HIM TO LEND VERONICA ONE OF HIS CARS. HOW SHOULD I KNOW SHE'S NOT USED TO A STICKSHIFT?

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS IS ON-- I'LL SHOW YOU.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS-- TODAY A WOMAN FROM THE RIVERDALE DRIVING SCHOOL BACKED HER CAR INTO THE FOUNTAIN AT MAPLE PARK.

hugobear THE HORRIBLE

I'M GOING TO DO THE LAUNDRY. DO YOU WANT TO GIVE ME ANYTHING?

YES-- ALL MY BEST WISHES

I WISH I COULD GET THAT BEARSKIN OFF YOU LONG ENOUGH TO GET IT CLEANED

THE BEAR WORE IT ALL HIS LIFE AND HE NEVER HAD IT CLEANED ONCE

OK, BUT REMEMBER-- SOMEONE SHOT THE BEAR

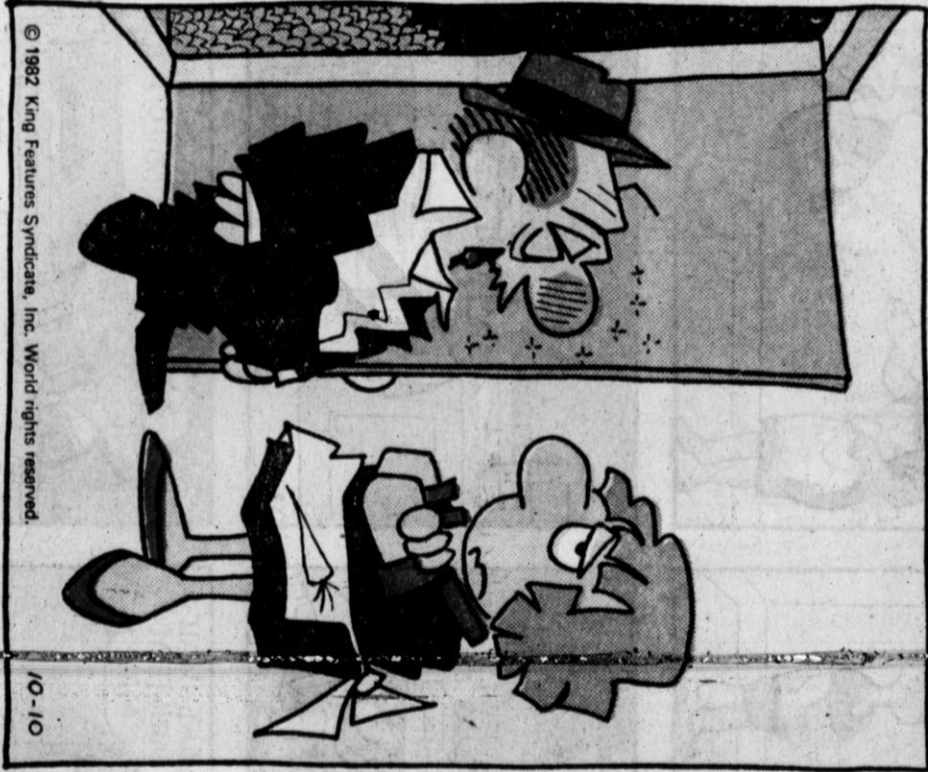
WHAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE BEAR IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

OK, BUT REMEMBER-- SOMEONE SHOT THE BEAR

OK, BUT REMEMBER-- SOMEONE SHOT THE BEAR

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"YOU'RE LOOKING VERY EQUAL TONIGHT."



"I'LL TELL YOU THE TROUBLE WITH YOUR BEING THE LIFE OF THE PARTY LAST NIGHT... THERE WAS NO PARTY."

"NO MORE FOR ME, THANKS. I HAVE TO TELL LEROY HOW TO DRIVE."



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

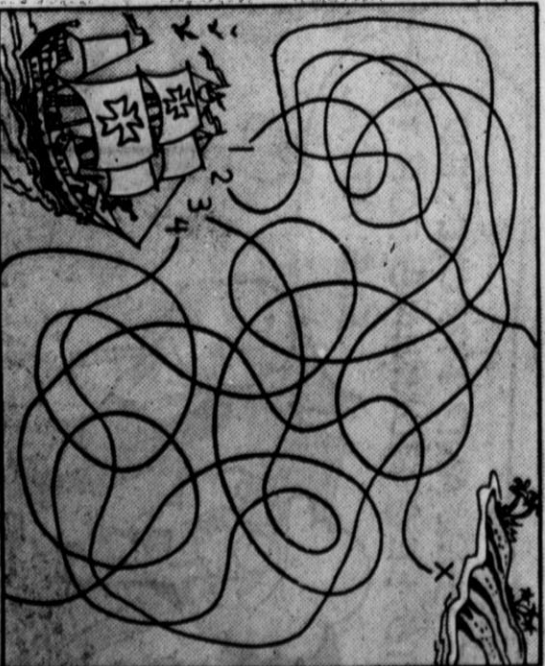
by Hal Kaufman



- **ROADS SCHOLAR!** A motorist who lives in Virginia says he can drive from home to California, via Texas, and pass through just four other U.S. states. What states?
- **Double Dupel!** If a two-scoop ice cream cone costs \$1.50 and the ice cream costs \$.70 more than the cone, how much is the cone alone?
- **Ship Ahoy!** Complete the names of these historic vessels: 1. Columbus's _____ Maria. 2. Henry Hudson's _____ Moon. 3. Sir Francis Drake's _____ Hind.
- **Ark-five Duty!** What had eight arms and sailed with Noah? The ark-topus. What kind of medicine did Noah practice? Ark-upuncture. Where did Noah land in Mexico? In Ark-apuco.

MATH-MAGIC TO PONDER

Invite a friend to open a book to a page at random and to select one of the first nine lines. Have your friend multiply the page number by 10, add 25, add the number of the line, multiply by 10 again, and add the position of the word in the line (one to nine). Now, given the result of this computation, subtract 250 and you will have from left to right the page, the line and the number of the word. Give it a try.



SHORE THING! One of four paths carries Columbus's ship to a safe landing at X above. Which path is that?

in is pnd. 4. Hand is. 5. Gussus is pnd. 6. 1. 7. Gussus is pnd. 8. 2. Gussus is pnd. 9. 3. Gussus is pnd. 10. 4. Gussus is pnd. 11. 5. Gussus is pnd. 12. 6. Gussus is pnd. 13. 7. Gussus is pnd. 14. 8. Gussus is pnd. 15. 9. Gussus is pnd. 16. 10. Gussus is pnd. 17. 11. Gussus is pnd. 18. 12. Gussus is pnd. 19. 13. Gussus is pnd. 20. 14. Gussus is pnd. 21. 15. Gussus is pnd. 22. 16. Gussus is pnd. 23. 17. Gussus is pnd. 24. 18. Gussus is pnd. 25. 19. Gussus is pnd. 26. 20. Gussus is pnd. 27. 21. Gussus is pnd. 28. 22. Gussus is pnd. 29. 23. Gussus is pnd. 30. 24. Gussus is pnd. 31. 25. Gussus is pnd. 32. 26. Gussus is pnd. 33. 27. Gussus is pnd. 34. 28. Gussus is pnd. 35. 29. Gussus is pnd. 36. 30. Gussus is pnd. 37. 31. Gussus is pnd. 38. 32. Gussus is pnd. 39. 33. Gussus is pnd. 40. 34. Gussus is pnd. 41. 35. Gussus is pnd. 42. 36. Gussus is pnd. 43. 37. Gussus is pnd. 44. 38. Gussus is pnd. 45. 39. Gussus is pnd. 46. 40. Gussus is pnd. 47. 41. Gussus is pnd. 48. 42. Gussus is pnd. 49. 43. Gussus is pnd. 50. 44. Gussus is pnd. 51. 45. Gussus is pnd. 52. 46. Gussus is pnd. 53. 47. Gussus is pnd. 54. 48. Gussus is pnd. 55. 49. Gussus is pnd. 56. 50. Gussus is pnd. 57. 51. Gussus is pnd. 58. 52. Gussus is pnd. 59. 53. Gussus is pnd. 60. 54. Gussus is pnd. 61. 55. Gussus is pnd. 62. 56. Gussus is pnd. 63. 57. Gussus is pnd. 64. 58. Gussus is pnd. 65. 59. Gussus is pnd. 66. 60. Gussus is pnd. 67. 61. Gussus is pnd. 68. 62. Gussus is pnd. 69. 63. Gussus is pnd. 70. 64. Gussus is pnd. 71. 65. Gussus is pnd. 72. 66. Gussus is pnd. 73. 67. Gussus is pnd. 74. 68. Gussus is pnd. 75. 69. Gussus is pnd. 76. 70. Gussus is pnd. 77. 71. Gussus is pnd. 78. 72. Gussus is pnd. 79. 73. Gussus is pnd. 80. 74. Gussus is pnd. 81. 75. Gussus is pnd. 82. 76. Gussus is pnd. 83. 77. Gussus is pnd. 84. 78. Gussus is pnd. 85. 79. Gussus is pnd. 86. 80. Gussus is pnd. 87. 81. Gussus is pnd. 88. 82. Gussus is pnd. 89. 83. Gussus is pnd. 90. 84. Gussus is pnd. 91. 85. Gussus is pnd. 92. 86. Gussus is pnd. 93. 87. Gussus is pnd. 94. 88. Gussus is pnd. 95. 89. Gussus is pnd. 96. 90. Gussus is pnd. 97. 91. Gussus is pnd. 98. 92. Gussus is pnd. 99. 93. Gussus is pnd. 100. 94. Gussus is pnd. 101. 95. Gussus is pnd. 102. 96. Gussus is pnd. 103. 97. Gussus is pnd. 104. 98. Gussus is pnd. 105. 99. Gussus is pnd. 106. 100. Gussus is pnd. 107. 101. Gussus is pnd. 108. 102. Gussus is pnd. 109. 103. Gussus is pnd. 110. 104. Gussus is pnd. 111. 105. Gussus is pnd. 112. 106. Gussus is pnd. 113. 107. Gussus is pnd. 114. 108. Gussus is pnd. 115. 109. Gussus is pnd. 116. 110. Gussus is pnd. 117. 111. Gussus is pnd. 118. 112. Gussus is pnd. 119. 113. Gussus is pnd. 120. 114. Gussus is pnd. 121. 115. Gussus is pnd. 122. 116. Gussus is pnd. 123. 117. Gussus is pnd. 124. 118. Gussus is pnd. 125. 119. Gussus is pnd. 126. 120. Gussus is pnd. 127. 121. Gussus is pnd. 128. 122. Gussus is pnd. 129. 123. Gussus is pnd. 130. 124. Gussus is pnd. 131. 125. Gussus is pnd. 132. 126. Gussus is pnd. 133. 127. Gussus is pnd. 134. 128. Gussus is pnd. 135. 129. Gussus is pnd. 136. 130. Gussus is pnd. 137. 131. Gussus is pnd. 138. 132. Gussus is pnd. 139. 133. Gussus is pnd. 140. 134. Gussus is pnd. 141. 135. Gussus is pnd. 142. 136. Gussus is pnd. 143. 137. Gussus is pnd. 144. 138. Gussus is pnd. 145. 139. Gussus is pnd. 146. 140. Gussus is pnd. 147. 141. Gussus is pnd. 148. 142. Gussus is pnd. 149. 143. Gussus is pnd. 150. 144. Gussus is pnd. 151. 145. Gussus is pnd. 152. 146. Gussus is pnd. 153. 147. Gussus is pnd. 154. 148. Gussus is pnd. 155. 149. Gussus is pnd. 156. 150. Gussus is pnd. 157. 151. Gussus is pnd. 158. 152. Gussus is pnd. 159. 153. Gussus is pnd. 160. 154. Gussus is pnd. 161. 155. Gussus is pnd. 162. 156. Gussus is pnd. 163. 157. Gussus is pnd. 164. 158. Gussus is pnd. 165. 159. Gussus is pnd. 166. 160. Gussus is pnd. 167. 161. Gussus is pnd. 168. 162. Gussus is pnd. 169. 163. Gussus is pnd. 170. 164. Gussus is pnd. 171. 165. Gussus is pnd. 172. 166. Gussus is pnd. 173. 167. Gussus is pnd. 174. 168. Gussus is pnd. 175. 169. Gussus is pnd. 176. 170. Gussus is pnd. 177. 171. Gussus is pnd. 178. 172. Gussus is pnd. 179. 173. Gussus is pnd. 180. 174. Gussus is pnd. 181. 175. Gussus is pnd. 182. 176. Gussus is pnd. 183. 177. Gussus is pnd. 184. 178. Gussus is pnd. 185. 179. Gussus is pnd. 186. 180. Gussus is pnd. 187. 181. Gussus is pnd. 188. 182. Gussus is pnd. 189. 183. Gussus is pnd. 190. 184. Gussus is pnd. 191. 185. Gussus is pnd. 192. 186. Gussus is pnd. 193. 187. Gussus is pnd. 194. 188. Gussus is pnd. 195. 189. Gussus is pnd. 196. 190. Gussus is pnd. 197. 191. Gussus is pnd. 198. 192. Gussus is pnd. 199. 193. Gussus is pnd. 200. 194. Gussus is pnd. 201. 195. Gussus is pnd. 202. 196. Gussus is pnd. 203. 197. Gussus is pnd. 204. 198. Gussus is pnd. 205. 199. Gussus is pnd. 206. 200. Gussus is pnd. 207. 201. Gussus is pnd. 208. 202. Gussus is pnd. 209. 203. Gussus is pnd. 210. 204. Gussus is pnd. 211. 205. Gussus is pnd. 212. 206. Gussus is pnd. 213. 207. Gussus is pnd. 214. 208. Gussus is pnd. 215. 209. Gussus is pnd. 216. 210. Gussus is pnd. 217. 211. Gussus is pnd. 218. 212. Gussus is pnd. 219. 213. Gussus is pnd. 220. 214. Gussus is pnd. 221. 215. Gussus is pnd. 222. 216. Gussus is pnd. 223. 217. Gussus is pnd. 224. 218. Gussus is pnd. 225. 219. Gussus is pnd. 226. 220. Gussus is pnd. 227. 221. Gussus is pnd. 228. 222. Gussus is pnd. 229. 223. Gussus is pnd. 230. 224. Gussus is pnd. 231. 225. Gussus is pnd. 232. 226. Gussus is pnd. 233. 227. Gussus is pnd. 234. 228. Gussus is pnd. 235. 229. Gussus is pnd. 236. 230. Gussus is pnd. 237. 231. Gussus is pnd. 238. 232. Gussus is pnd. 239. 233. Gussus is pnd. 240. 234. Gussus is pnd. 241. 235. Gussus is pnd. 242. 236. Gussus is pnd. 243. 237. Gussus is pnd. 244. 238. Gussus is pnd. 245. 239. Gussus is pnd. 246. 240. Gussus is pnd. 247. 241. Gussus is pnd. 248. 242. Gussus is pnd. 249. 243. Gussus is pnd. 250. 244. Gussus is pnd. 251. 245. Gussus is pnd. 252. 246. Gussus is pnd. 253. 247. Gussus is pnd. 254. 248. Gussus is pnd. 255. 249. Gussus is pnd. 256. 250. Gussus is pnd. 257. 251. Gussus is pnd. 258. 252. Gussus is pnd. 259. 253. Gussus is pnd. 260. 254. Gussus is pnd. 261. 255. Gussus is pnd. 262. 256. Gussus is pnd. 263. 257. Gussus is pnd. 264. 258. Gussus is pnd. 265. 259. Gussus is pnd. 266. 260. Gussus is pnd. 267. 261. Gussus is pnd. 268. 262. Gussus is pnd. 269. 263. Gussus is pnd. 270. 264. Gussus is pnd. 271. 265. Gussus is pnd. 272. 266. Gussus is pnd. 273. 267. Gussus is pnd. 274. 268. Gussus is pnd. 275. 269. Gussus is pnd. 276. 270. Gussus is pnd. 277. 271. Gussus is pnd. 278. 272. Gussus is pnd. 279. 273. Gussus is pnd. 280. 274. Gussus is pnd. 281. 275. Gussus is pnd. 282. 276. Gussus is pnd. 283. 277. Gussus is pnd. 284. 278. Gussus is pnd. 285. 279. Gussus is pnd. 286. 280. Gussus is pnd. 287. 281. Gussus is pnd. 288. 282. Gussus is pnd. 289. 283. Gussus is pnd. 290. 284. Gussus is pnd. 291. 285. Gussus is pnd. 292. 286. Gussus is pnd. 293. 287. Gussus is pnd. 294. 288. Gussus is pnd. 295. 289. Gussus is pnd. 296. 290. Gussus is pnd. 297. 291. Gussus is pnd. 298. 292. Gussus is pnd. 299. 293. Gussus is pnd. 300. 294. Gussus is pnd. 301. 295. Gussus is pnd. 302. 296. Gussus is pnd. 303. 297. Gussus is pnd. 304. 298. Gussus is pnd. 305. 299. Gussus is pnd. 306. 300. Gussus is pnd. 307. 301. Gussus is pnd. 308. 302. Gussus is pnd. 309. 303. Gussus is pnd. 310. 304. Gussus is pnd. 311. 305. Gussus is pnd. 312. 306. Gussus is pnd. 313. 307. Gussus is pnd. 314. 308. Gussus is pnd. 315. 309. Gussus is pnd. 316. 310. Gussus is pnd. 317. 311. Gussus is pnd. 318. 312. Gussus is pnd. 319. 313. Gussus is pnd. 320. 314. Gussus is pnd. 321. 315. Gussus is pnd. 322. 316. Gussus is pnd. 323. 317. Gussus is pnd. 324. 318. Gussus is pnd. 325. 319. Gussus is pnd. 326. 320. Gussus is pnd. 327. 321. Gussus is pnd. 328. 322. Gussus is pnd. 329. 323. Gussus is pnd. 330. 324. Gussus is pnd. 331. 325. Gussus is pnd. 332. 326. Gussus is pnd. 333. 327. Gussus is pnd. 334. 328. Gussus is pnd. 335. 329. Gussus is pnd. 336. 330. Gussus is pnd. 337. 331. Gussus is pnd. 338. 332. Gussus is pnd. 339. 333. Gussus is pnd. 340. 334. Gussus is pnd. 341. 335. Gussus is pnd. 342. 336. Gussus is pnd. 343. 337. Gussus is pnd. 344. 338. Gussus is pnd. 345. 339. Gussus is pnd. 346. 340. Gussus is pnd. 347. 341. Gussus is pnd. 348. 342. Gussus is pnd. 349. 343. Gussus is pnd. 350. 344. Gussus is pnd. 351. 345. Gussus is pnd. 352. 346. Gussus is pnd. 353. 347. Gussus is pnd. 354. 348. Gussus is pnd. 355. 349. Gussus is pnd. 356. 350. Gussus is pnd. 357. 351. Gussus is pnd. 358. 352. Gussus is pnd. 359. 353. Gussus is pnd. 360. 354. Gussus is pnd. 361. 355. Gussus is pnd. 362. 356. Gussus is pnd. 363. 357. Gussus is pnd. 364. 358. Gussus is pnd. 365. 359. Gussus is pnd. 366. 360. Gussus is pnd. 367. 361. Gussus is pnd. 368. 362. Gussus is pnd. 369. 363. Gussus is pnd. 370. 364. Gussus is pnd. 371. 365. Gussus is pnd. 372. 366. Gussus is pnd. 373. 367. Gussus is pnd. 374. 368. Gussus is pnd. 375. 369. Gussus is pnd. 376. 370. Gussus is pnd. 377. 371. Gussus is pnd. 378. 372. Gussus is pnd. 379. 373. Gussus is pnd. 380. 374. Gussus is pnd. 381. 375. Gussus is pnd. 382. 376. Gussus is pnd. 383. 377. Gussus is pnd. 384. 378. Gussus is pnd. 385. 379. Gussus is pnd. 386. 380. Gussus is pnd. 387. 381. Gussus is pnd. 388. 382. Gussus is pnd. 389. 383. Gussus is pnd. 390. 384. Gussus is pnd. 391. 385. Gussus is pnd. 392. 386. Gussus is pnd. 393. 387. Gussus is pnd. 394. 388. Gussus is pnd. 395. 389. Gussus is pnd. 396. 390. Gussus is pnd. 397. 391. Gussus is pnd. 398. 392. Gussus is pnd. 399. 393. Gussus is pnd. 400. 394. Gussus is pnd. 401. 395. Gussus is pnd. 402. 396. Gussus is pnd. 403. 397. Gussus is pnd. 404. 398. Gussus is pnd. 405. 399. Gussus is pnd. 406. 400. Gussus is pnd. 407. 401. Gussus is pnd. 408. 402. Gussus is pnd. 409. 403. Gussus is pnd. 410. 404. Gussus is pnd. 411. 405. Gussus is pnd. 412. 406. Gussus is pnd. 413. 407. Gussus is pnd. 414. 408. Gussus is pnd. 415. 409. Gussus is pnd. 416. 410. Gussus is pnd. 417. 411. Gussus is pnd. 418. 412. Gussus is pnd. 419. 413. Gussus is pnd. 420. 414. Gussus is pnd. 421. 415. Gussus is pnd. 422. 416. Gussus is pnd. 423. 417. Gussus is pnd. 424. 418. Gussus is pnd. 425. 419. Gussus is pnd. 426. 420. Gussus is pnd. 427. 421. Gussus is pnd. 428. 422. Gussus is pnd. 429. 423. Gussus is pnd. 430. 424. Gussus is pnd. 431. 425. Gussus is pnd. 432. 426. Gussus is pnd. 433. 427. Gussus is pnd. 434. 428. Gussus is pnd. 435. 429. Gussus is pnd. 436. 430. Gussus is pnd. 437. 431. Gussus is pnd. 438. 432. Gussus is pnd. 439. 433. Gussus is pnd. 440. 434. Gussus is pnd. 441. 435. Gussus is pnd. 442. 436. Gussus is pnd. 443. 437. Gussus is pnd. 444. 438. Gussus is pnd. 445. 439. Gussus is pnd. 446. 440. Gussus is pnd. 447. 441. Gussus is pnd. 448. 442. Gussus is pnd. 449. 443. Gussus is pnd. 450. 444. Gussus is pnd. 451. 445. Gussus is pnd. 452. 446. Gussus is pnd. 453. 447. Gussus is pnd. 454. 448. Gussus is pnd. 455. 449. Gussus is pnd. 456. 450. Gussus is pnd. 457. 451. Gussus is pnd. 458. 452. Gussus is pnd. 459. 453. Gussus is pnd. 460. 454. Gussus is pnd. 461. 455. Gussus is pnd. 462. 456. Gussus is pnd. 463. 457. Gussus is pnd. 464. 458. Gussus is pnd. 465. 459. Gussus is pnd. 466. 460. Gussus is pnd. 467. 461. Gussus is pnd. 468. 462. Gussus is pnd. 469. 463. Gussus is pnd. 470. 464. Gussus is pnd. 471. 465. Gussus is pnd. 472. 466. Gussus is pnd. 473. 467. Gussus is pnd. 474. 468. Gussus is pnd. 475. 469. Gussus is pnd. 476. 470. Gussus is pnd. 477. 471. Gussus is pnd. 478. 472. Gussus is pnd. 479. 473. Gussus is pnd. 480. 474. Gussus is pnd. 481. 475. Gussus is pnd. 482. 476. Gussus is pnd. 483. 477. Gussus is pnd. 484. 478. Gussus is pnd. 485. 479. Gussus is pnd. 486. 480. Gussus is pnd. 487. 481. Gussus is pnd. 488. 482. Gussus is pnd. 489. 483. Gussus is pnd. 490. 484. Gussus is pnd. 491. 485. Gussus is pnd. 492. 486. Gussus is pnd. 493. 487. Gussus is pnd. 494. 488. Gussus is pnd. 495. 489. Gussus is pnd. 496. 490. Gussus is pnd. 497. 491. Gussus is pnd. 498. 492. Gussus is pnd. 499. 493. Gussus is pnd. 500. 494. Gussus is pnd. 501. 495. Gussus is pnd. 502. 496. Gussus is pnd. 503. 497. Gussus is pnd. 504. 498. Gussus is pnd. 505. 499. Gussus is pnd. 506. 500. Gussus is pnd. 507. 501. Gussus is pnd. 508. 502. Gussus is pnd. 509. 503. Gussus is pnd. 510. 504. Gussus is pnd. 511. 505. Gussus is pnd. 512. 506. Gussus is pnd. 513. 507. Gussus is pnd. 514. 508. Gussus is pnd. 515. 509. Gussus is pnd. 516. 510. Gussus is pnd. 517. 511. Gussus is pnd. 518. 512. Gussus is pnd. 519. 513. Gussus is pnd. 520. 514. Gussus is pnd. 521. 515. Gussus is pnd. 522. 516. Gussus is pnd. 523. 517. Gussus is pnd. 524. 518. Gussus is pnd. 525. 519. Gussus is pnd. 526. 520. Gussus is pnd. 527. 521. Gussus is pnd. 528. 522. Gussus is pnd. 529. 523. Gussus is pnd. 530. 524. Gussus is pnd. 531. 525. Gussus is pnd. 532. 526. Gussus is pnd. 533. 527. Gussus is pnd. 534. 528. Gussus is pnd. 535. 529. Gussus is pnd. 536. 530. Gussus is pnd. 537. 531. Gussus is pnd. 538. 532. Gussus is pnd. 539. 533. Gussus is pnd. 540. 534. Gussus is pnd. 541. 535. Gussus is pnd. 542. 536. Gussus is pnd. 543. 537. Gussus is pnd. 544. 538. Gussus is pnd. 545. 539. Gussus is pnd. 546. 540. Gussus is pnd. 547. 541. Gussus is pnd. 548. 542. Gussus is pnd. 549. 543. Gussus is pnd. 550. 544. Gussus is pnd. 551. 545. Gussus is pnd. 552. 546. Gussus is pnd. 553. 547. Gussus is pnd. 554. 548. Gussus is pnd. 555. 549. Gussus is pnd. 556. 550. Gussus is pnd. 557. 551. Gussus is pnd. 558. 552. Gussus is pnd. 559. 553. Gussus is pnd. 560. 554. Gussus is pnd. 561. 555. Gussus is pnd. 562. 556. Gussus is pnd. 563. 557. Gussus is pnd. 564. 558. Gussus is pnd. 565. 559. Gussus is pnd. 566. 560. Gussus is pnd. 567. 561. Gussus is pnd. 568. 562. Gussus is pnd. 569. 563. Gussus is pnd. 570. 564. Gussus is pnd. 571. 565. Gussus is pnd. 572. 566. Gussus is pnd. 573. 567. Gussus is pnd. 574. 568. Gussus is pnd. 575. 569. Gussus is pnd. 576. 570. Gussus is pnd. 577. 571. Gussus is pnd. 578. 572. Gussus is pnd. 579. 573. Gussus is pnd. 580. 574. Gussus is pnd. 581. 575. Gussus is pnd. 582. 576. Gussus is pnd. 583. 577. Gussus is pnd. 584. 578. Gussus is pnd. 585. 579. Gussus is pnd. 586. 580. Gussus is pnd. 587. 581. Gussus is pnd. 588. 582. Gussus is pnd. 589. 583. Gussus is pnd. 590. 584. Gussus is pnd. 591. 585. Gussus is pnd. 592. 586.