



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Dean Crofford

84th Year, No. 31, Hereford, Tx, Deaf Smith County

16 Pages

20 Cents

Tax rate raise hearing set Aug. 22

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

A public hearing on the proposed 5-cent tax rate increase for the Hereford Independent School District was re-scheduled Tuesday night thanks to an error in notification procedures.

School board members also agreed to purchase materials needed by vocational education students to build a house. The up-front cost for the project is estimated to be \$50,000.

Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent, explained why the tax hike hearing could not be held as planned on Tuesday. Though correctly advertised in the Brand, it had been posted as "hearing on budget." State school officials told Holder a re-scheduling was therefore necessary.

Those wishing to comment on the tax increase should now plan on attending a hearing next Wednesday (Aug. 22) at 6 p.m. The proposed hike would bring the school tax to 94 cents per \$100 valuation.

District board members and administrators have stressed, however, the tax raise is technical rather than actual. For the 1983-1984 school year, taxpayers also forked out 94 cents, though 5 cents of that was a surcharge to end a bond debt. The proposed increase is to help pay for renovation work at some HISD buildings.

A public hearing on the \$13,267,414 budget for 1984-1985 was set for 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28. Both it and the tax rate hearing are to be held in the HISD administration building, 700 Union Ave.

Constructing an entire home would help the district's building trades program meet state-mandated "essential elements," Kenneth Helms claimed. The vocational education director said approx-

Was supposed
to occur Tuesday

imately 30 students would be directly involved in the project, expected to be completed by May.

Jerry Don Rawley-Whitaker, building trades instructor, said there should be no problem completing the house on time due to its size. He said similar projects have been done in the past few years and explained this one would allow students to do cabinet work, something they have previously not had the opportunity to do.

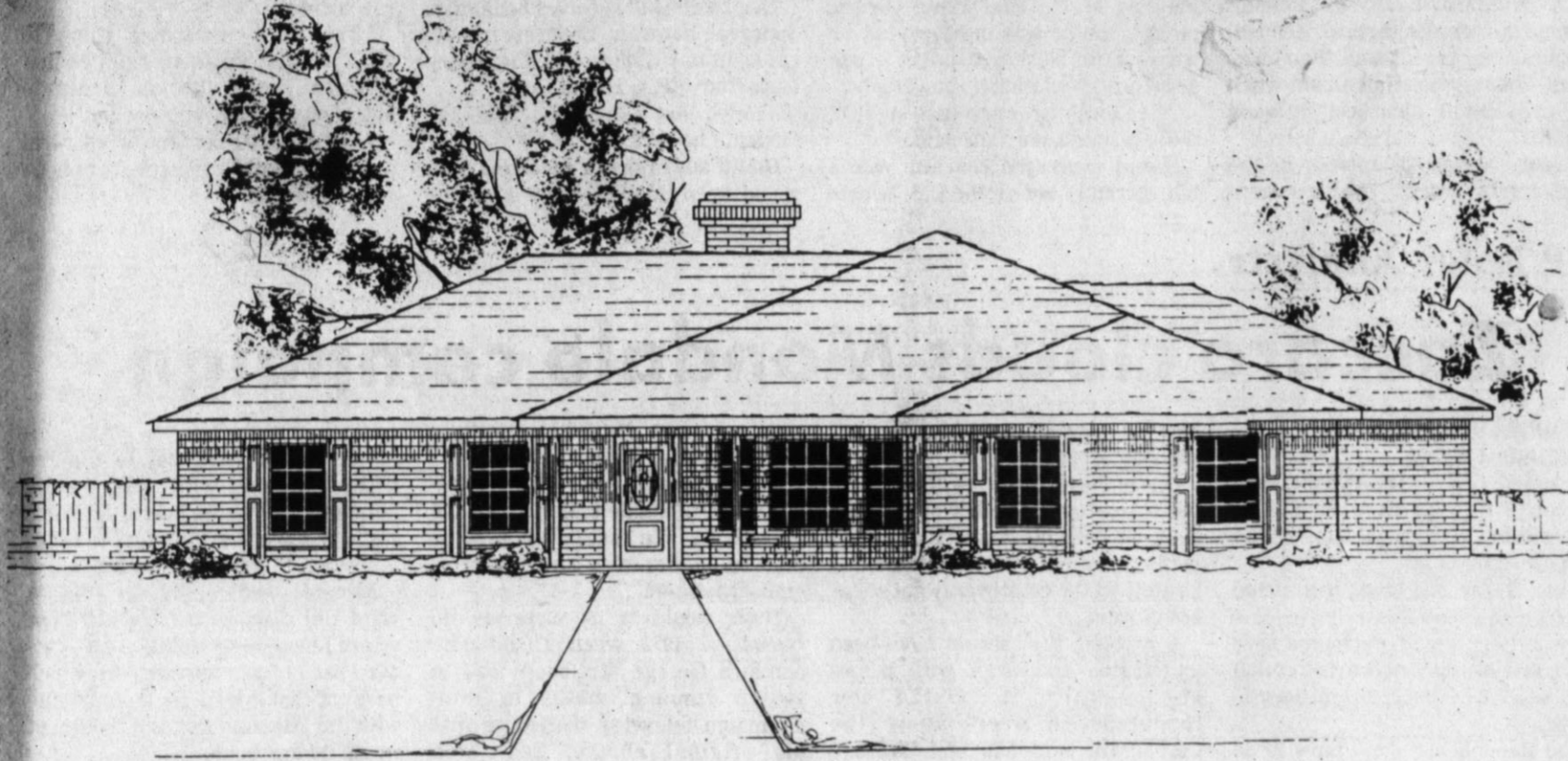
When completed, the home is to be auctioned off. Whatever money above \$50,000 is gained from the sale is to be used by the building trades department for future projects. Helms said he hopes the house-building program would be self-sufficient in five years.

Meanwhile, board members listened to Mal Manchee give a curriculum report he termed "significant." The HISD director of program development detailed how standardized testing scores have changed during the last five years.

California Achievement Tests (CATs) for reading, he gave as one example, have improved when compared to national averages. More than 37 percent of the district's second graders failed in 1978 to test in the top 70 percent. Last year, only 28.2 percent of those students as seventh graders tested below the 30th percentile nationally.

Marks for CAT mathematics tests showed more improvement, Manchee claimed, with district students unilaterally reversing a trend to do more poorly than national averages.

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)



To be Built by Students

About 30 building trades students of the school district's vocational education program are to construct the

above four-bedroom home by May. Kenneth Helms, is to cost about \$50,000. The project, according to director

Directors approve Buffalo Lake goals

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

The Buffalo Lake Water District Board adopted a set of basic goals at Tuesday's meeting prior to hearing reports from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Reclamation.

A committee of three board members, one each from Potter, Randall and Deaf Smith counties, had been named at the June meeting to study the general management plan prepared last fall by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Based on the plan, the committee came up with seven goals that it said the board should keep in mind as it works with F&W and the BOR. An eighth goal was added during the meeting.

Among those goals are to retain the present flood control capacity of the lake at 30,000 acre feet, close the gate on Umberger dam, include water recreation and overnight camping facilities in any plans for the area and actively protect waterfowl and native wildlife.

The committee also came up with a plan it says will maximize water conservation should the lake be allowed to fill again. Contouring the lake bottom and sloping the bed in the direction of the dam would make for a smaller, deeper water area, the committee claimed.

"Let's have one big lake," committee member Charles Johnson suggested. "Let's not have a series of little ponds that are going to evaporate. It seems to us the most natural way

Reports given by federal agencies

to conserve water-to have one big lake."

Johnson also asked the board to adopt as a goal an attempt to get the lake renovation made a Texas Sesquicentennial project. "The goal should be to have the dam renovation and recreation area reconstruction completed during 1986," he said. "There's no reason why this project has to drag out."

The board was later told by representatives from F&W and the BOR that budgeting priorities would make the chances of that happening very slim.

The eighth goal, which board members agreed is one of the primary reasons for the board's existence, is to preserve the integrity of the watershed. Dams placed along Tierra Blanca Creek, plus the threat

of runoff from feedlots in the area, have created concern by some officials that sufficient quality water to fill the lake might not be available should the dam be repaired.

Other members of the committee were Carolyn Waters and Terry Cooke.

Ellis Klett, an F&W assistant regional director from Albuquerque, reminded board members of the public hearing planned for 7:30

(See LAKE, Page 2)

Drug experiences described by Hill

By DENNIS BALL
Staff Writer

A speaker from the Transition Drug Program in Amarillo Tuesday night met with the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force to discuss drugs, those who abuse drugs and what help is available.

Linda Hill spoke to an audience of about 25 persons describing first what drug abusers experience, both physically and emotionally, when they become dependant on drugs.

"In the case of illegal drugs, it's all abuse," Hill said. "There is no such thing as drug use when somebody is doing it illegally."

Chemical People gather Tuesday

Hill, who has been involved in counseling work since 1981, said the Transition program was the only outpatient drug counseling program in the area. The program was not as widely familiar as she might like, she said, but more people daily were finding out about Transition.

"There was a 27-year-old man who had been injecting amphetamines since he was 16," she said. "He couldn't get off (the stimulant drug), and he saw our name in the phone book and called."

"That's what we want - people to hear about us and call us for help."

In the Transition program, Hill said she schedules appointments with drug abusers once a week for 50 minutes at a time. During the first appointment, a complete history on the individual seeking help is researched. The history includes family, job and prior drug abuse history.

"Very few people who abuse drugs got that way by themselves," she said. "It might have been someone in their families who was also abusing drugs."

Hill further explained that a practical treatment plan was devised. In every case, people on drugs should not be expected to stop drug abuse immediately.

Fees for services are based on personal income, with \$35 per hour the maximum charge.

In listing drugs most often abused by people in the Amarillo and Hereford areas, Hill said alcohol was foremost.

"Many people may not think so, but alcohol is definitely a drug," she said. "Although alcohol is a drug, we cannot deal with people hooked on alcohol."

Hill said marijuana is the next most prevalent drug abused.

She claimed the figures were staggering on the availability of illegal drugs in Hereford. There are as many drugs in Hereford as there are anywhere else, she said.

"I bet we have 400 or 500 heroin addicts in Amarillo," she said. "I bet you have at least 50 right here in Hereford. Heroin is the most addictive drug known to society."

Hill concluded her presentation by pointing out ways people could involve themselves in drug abuse programs.

"Number one," she said, "is getting the problem out in the open. Tell the person, your child maybe, 'I love you.' But be sure to tell them that you know they're using drugs."



Authority Speaks

Linda Hill, a counselor with Transition Drug Abuse Treatment Program, spoke Tuesday at the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force meeting in Hereford Community Center. Hill discussed the problems of drug abuse in the Hereford and Amarillo areas and methods of overcoming drug abuse.



By O.G. "SPEEDY" NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what with good health, a good job, friends who bring you corn on the cob, and a new grandson, this life ain't so bad.

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"I need some peace and quiet around here!" Michael's father yelled. "If you don't stop playing those bongo drums, I'll go crazy!"

"Too late," said Michael. "I stopped playing an hour ago."

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There may be problems in some areas, but the overall crop outlook in Deaf Smith County is the best in a number of years. Recent rainfalls have been a real boost to the ag scene and, after a dry spring, we're catching up on our annual moisture average.

The born fields are looking great,

(See BULL, Page 2)

Local Roundup

Registration deadline nearing

Registration is winding down this week for elementary and high school students in the Hereford Independent School District.

Friday is the last day those kids planning to attend Grades 1-6 or 10-12 may register. Schools are to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday to accomplish the task.

Registration for junior high students is scheduled for next week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at La Plata and Stanton. According to Mal Manchee, HISD director of program development, junior and senior high students new to the district should arrange to meet with a counselor while registering.

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students entering school for the first time are asked to provide a birth certificate when registering. All students transferring to HISD should bring immunization and any other records available from their previous school(s).

Those instructors new to the school district are to gather for a 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday, Aug. 24 in the Hereford High School library.

Dam public meeting scheduled

A public meeting on the modification of Umberger Dam and spillway at Buffalo Lake is slated for 7:30 tonight at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The Bureau of Reclamation has called the meeting as part of an environmental assessment study it is conducting for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The public is to have an opportunity to express its environmental concerns at the gathering. The effect any modification will have on wetlands and flood plains is to be explained.

The meeting is supposed to take place in the second floor ballroom of the Virgil Henson Activity Center.

Police arrest two on Tuesday

Hereford police made three arrests Tuesday night, two for public intoxication and another for burglary of a habitation.

The burglary suspect was also found to be wanted for failure to pay a municipal court fine.

Police also investigated reports of trespassing, simple assault and criminal mischief and broke up a domestic squabble.

A man reported a rifle stolen from the back seat of his unlocked car, while the U.S. Post Office found gas caps missing from its five jeeps. A bedspread was taken from a local motel but later returned.

Two prowlers were reported, one on Avenue J and the other on McKinley Street.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 85 (normal high this date: 90 record: 102 (1982))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 66 (normal: 65 record: 57 (1920))

PRECIPITATION: Trace

OUTLOOK: A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, which should have a low in the lower 60s. Thursday is expected to have a high in the upper 80s.

News Roundup

State

Drought could up jobless rate

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Two thousand workers could be left jobless and property loss could run into the millions if the long South Texas drought continues through the end of the year, authorities said.

Independent businessman Craig Smalley said the drought is already causing unemployment in Corpus Christi's "green industry" and damaging home vegetation expensive to replace.

He estimated 2,000 people earning average annual salaries of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per worker could lose their jobs if the drought continues through January. Loss to the local economy could total \$20 million to \$30 million, Smalley said.

Alley Itz, manager of the Corpus Christi office of the Texas Employment Commission, said that if the drought continues through January, Smalley's estimates are "conservative."

"No one expects it to continue that long, but when you live in the Southwest, you have to be mindful of the possibility," Itz said.

Green industry businesses include all those related to landscaping such as independent yard maintenance, turf and irrigation companies, nurseries and residential and commercial landscaping firms.

Reagan says deficit declining

HOUSTON (AP) - A study on federal spending under the Reagan administration will show on Wednesday that the U.S. budget deficits will be "on a steadily declining path," the White House chief of staff said Tuesday.

James A. Baker III, in his hometown for a family reunion and a fund-raising Republican luncheon, said at a news conference that President Reagan remains opposed to raising taxes to force down the federal deficits and believes that there is more federal spending that can be trimmed.

Heker said there will be some difference between the administration's numbers and those of the Congressional Budget Office because the White House forecasts greater growth through the period.

But Baker claimed that in the last 18 months the administration's predictions of growth have been the most accurate.

He said Reagan's "antipathy toward raising taxes is well known," and he contrasted the President's position on taxes with that of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Wife disputes shooting story

DALLAS (AP) - Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Jim Hart says he once helped gun down two armed robbers in a drugstore and says other residents should do the same to help fight crime.

Hart, already under fire for earlier anti-crime statements, told City Council members Tuesday that he helped a friend who owns an Oak Cliff drugstore kill two men who were robbing it.

But his wife, Liz Hart, remembers the incident differently. Mrs. Hart, who was sitting outside the drugstore at the time, said it happened at least 10 years ago, that she didn't think her husband fired any shots and that no one was killed.

Hart did not return calls from The Associated Press Tuesday night to comment on his wife's version of the incident. And at the council meeting Tuesday afternoon, he refused to give any details if he himself killed anyone.

As city crime-fighting efforts were being discussed, Hart told council members of a friend, James Fisher, who owned a drugstore that had been robbed repeatedly by people seeking drugs.

Hart said Fisher finally "decided he was going to put an end to it."

National

Mondale plagued by Jackson

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Walter F. Mondale, trying to focus an abbreviated Southern campaign swing on his plan to revamp the nation's defense policy, is being plagued by potshots from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and persistent questions about the finances of his running mate.

The Democratic presidential nominee was closing a two-day trip today with an appearance at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. He was returning to his Minnesota home later in the day.

He cancelled a campaign appearance planned for today in Macon, Ga. Aides said they had been unable to arrange for former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn, state party chairman Bert Lance and other Georgia Democrats to appear with him and waited to reschedule the trip later when they could be there. Lance resigned as Mondale's general campaign chairman two weeks ago.

International

Galvin won't leave Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - American IRA supporter Martin Galvin hinted he may again defy a British ban on his presence in Northern Ireland, and rioting broke out in advance of today's funeral of a man killed when police tried to arrest Galvin.

Police and Roman Catholic youths clashed Tuesday night at a soccer match. A spokesman at Belfast police headquarters said 35 officers and 10 civilians were hurt and 10 people were arrested, heightening tension before the funeral.

A statement attributed to Galvin was issued by Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, after Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior admitted the ban on Galvin, publicity director of the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, was a serious mistake.

The statement said: "Since Jim Prior himself has not admitted that the ban against me was an error, may I now consider the ban to be withdrawn or must I take further action to use their ban to further expose the indefensible realities of British rule in Ireland?"

UN conference ended

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Over the objections of U.S. and Israeli delegates, a U.N. conference on population problems ended with the adoption of an Arab-sponsored resolution condemning settlements in occupied lands.

The final hours of the nine-day gathering were spent in often-bitter debate Tuesday night over the controversial resolution, one of 88 recommendations adopted by the delegates, who came from 149 countries.

The U.N. International Conference on Population was supposed to have ended Monday, but wrangling over the resolutions forced the delegates to work an extra day.

The resolution on establishment of settlements was considered critical of Israel, which occupies the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, territory seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

The resolution was approved 87-2 with 26 abstentions, with Israel and the United States casting the votes against it. After that vote, the 149 delegates adopted the entire set of recommendations by consensus and approved a declaration summarizing conference ideas.

James L. Buckley, a former senator from New York, said the United States was pleased about a recommendation that says abortion should not be promoted as means of family planning.

Former REA head

Hamil visits old friends

By DENNIS BALL
Staff Writer

David A. Hamil, former Rural Electric Association administrator who held the position longer than any administrator, was in Hereford Tuesday to have lunch with area REA and rural telephone officials.

Hamil, 75, served as head of the REA from 1956 until 1961 and again from 1969 until 1978. He was in office during the administrations of five presidents: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

"He has been a real good friend to the coop and telephone people here," said James Hull, manager of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

Hamil's primary responsibility as REA administrator was loaning money to member rural electric cooperatives to expand their services. That is what Hull meant when he said Hamil had been a good friend.

"There are 10,000 meters in the Deaf Smith district (which covers

four counties)," Hull explained. "We've borrowed about \$26 million, and he (Hamil) was responsible for about half of it."

Hamil has been "an old and dear friend" to Deaf Smith Electric and West Texas Rural Electric Telephone Coop, officials said, "and we wanted to take him out to lunch."

Hamil was scheduled to leave the Hereford area today.

"Because of him, we have telephones in rural areas," said Ernest Brown, West Texas Coop president. "He has worked equally hard for both (Deaf Smith Electric and the telephone company)."

During lunch at Hereford Country Club, Hamil told stories about the building of the first rural electric plant while he was in office, his co-workers in Washington, D.C., and government administrations there.

"I've forgotten more than some of those people know," he said.

Hamil expressed concern over a bill currently before the U.S. Senate

which concerns revolving funds for the REA. The House has already approved the legislation, which would allow funds paid to REA to remain in that body and not be fueled into the U.S. Treasury Department.

The administration is not in favor of the bill, but 53 percent of the Senators have indicated they are, Hamil said.

Now, the REA shows available money of \$7.9 billion - money the REA can loan. The revolving fund the REA wants is to be comprised of all loans made to REA members and phone borrowers. The money is used for poles, wires and other items, Hamil said.

Even if the bill receives Senatorial approval, however, Congress has the option at any time to take the money back from REA, Hamil said.

"We're not going to steal the money," he said.

Hamil added that a revolving fund would keep interest rates down for

re-payment by member cooperatives.

From 1961 to 1969, when Hamil was not administrator of REA, he was Speaker of the House of Representatives in Colorado. He said when he decided to return to REA, he at first was hesitant to go back.

"But I haven't regretted it," he said.

Hamil began his career with REA in 1939 when he helped organize one of the coops. At that time, he became involved in an effort to get electric service to a rural area where his brother and his brother's son lived near Sterling, Colo.

But Hamil has another achievement which he believes is his most rewarding.

"The most rewarding thing to me," he said, "is the recognition that practically every farm has access to electricity and phone service."

More than 90 percent of all rural areas currently have reliable phone service, he said.

AP News Analysis

Zaccaro clouds Mondale campaign

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Like it or not, John Zaccaro lost his privacy the day his wife was tagged to be Walter F. Mondale's running mate.

Even if Zaccaro thought it would be business as usual, surely Mondale knew better, and Republicans here are relishing the chance to remind voters of the Democrats' embarrassment.

The Republicans don't have to do much. They might be better off sitting back and letting Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro and Zaccaro kick around the disclosure issue.

Ms. Ferraro said Tuesday she still is trying to get her real estate developer husband to make his tax returns public. But there was no sign he was willing to comply.

Each time Republicans interrupted preparations for next week's party convention to denounce the Democrats on the disclosure issue, they were asked whether they ever had made their tax returns public

and the answer inevitably was they had not.

One of the unanswered questions in the uproar over whether or not Zaccaro will open his financial affairs to public scrutiny is how Mondale and his staff let the controversy get so far out of hand.

A problem that should have been anticipated and dealt with before anyone knew it existed now threatens to overshadow the Democratic campaign and dissipate much of the support Mondale hoped to gain from his selection of a woman running mate.

During the past three weeks, Mondale got control of the agenda of the campaign by attacking President Reagan on the question of whether a tax increase will be needed to reduce federal budget deficits. It was a strong performance by the challenger.

Yet suddenly, after Ms. Ferraro backed off her promise to disclose Zaccaro's tax returns, the Democrats were on the defensive,

their campaign dogged by questions about financial disclosure.

During his long search for a running mate, Mondale tried to give the impression of a meticulous process that would eliminate any chance of embarrassment.

There would be no surprises, no repeat of 1972 when Democratic nominee George McGovern had to switch running mates in mid-campaign following disclosure that his original choice, Sen. Tom Eagleton of Missouri, had undergone psychiatric treatment years earlier. And no repeat of Spiro Agnew who became Richard M. Nixon's vice president and had to resign after pleading no contest to charges growing out of his acceptance of bribes while serving as governor of Maryland.

Yet it appears that none of the seasoned political operatives around Mondale asked Ms. Ferraro or her husband whether they had any problem with making the fullest financial disclosure.

And once Zaccaro told his wife he didn't want to make his tax returns public, why were the people who've taken control of the Democratic Party unable to convince this New York real estate developer that he had to make this sacrifice for the sake of his wife if not the Democratic ticket?

So far, Zaccaro is taking a tougher stand on disclosure than Mondale ap-

parently anticipated.

"He has decided not to file the returns," said the Democratic nominee "As I understand it, that's his right under the law and I'm not in a position to second guess it."

Mondale went on to say that "I want full disclosure from all those where I have responsibility. Mr. Zaccaro has his own business life which he is entitled to lead. He is complying with the law. And this is a judgment which he has made."

It was an issue the Republicans understandably found hard to resist.

After all, this was an issue without gender, an opportunity to attack Ferraro on ground that ignores her status as the first woman on a major party's national ticket.

But in their eagerness to attack, Republicans gathering in Dallas for next week's GOP National Convention stumbled over each other.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas and Rep. Bobbie Fiedler of California were the first party officials put forward to denounce the failure to disclose Zaccaro's financial records.

But they had to concede that they didn't include their tax returns in their financial disclosure statements. When it was pointed out that neither did Vice President George Bush, the two members of Congress looked astonished and suggested he ought to.

SCHOOL

Approval was granted the HISD alternative school to exist at least another year. During its debut in 1983-1984, the average daily attendance at the institution was 10 students, according to Manchee. Its purpose is to help obtain a GED for or put back in the mainstream those students who have been disciplinary problems in district.

Seventeen people recommended by Holder to be employed by HISD were approved by the school board. Ten others had their resignations accepted, including Glen Powell, who supervised the alternative school during its first year.

Milk and ice cream are to be supplied to the district - at least in part - by Bell Dairy Products Inc., board members decided Tuesday. Bell is to have the option of asking Borden Products, which turned in the only other bid, to share the deliveries, according to Assistant HISD Superintendent Larry Wartes.

The top bid for bread, meanwhile,

was submitted by Mrs. Baird Bakeries and approved by the board. Also bidding for the delivery of hamburger and hot dog buns and sliced bread was Mead Food Inc.

Board member Henry Amar suggested a fence be placed outside the Hereford High School parking lot. It would help prevent vandalism, he said, and provide a secure area for students' vehicles during night or out-of-town activities. Holder guessed the project would cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000, though admitting he "may be a mile off."

Amar is to meet with the community relations committee he chairs in order to come up with a firm proposal. It is hoped the fence matter will be re-addressed at the Aug. 28 special meeting, said Bill Townsend, school board president.

Tax collection for 1983-1984 was at 93.19 percent through last month, Wartes reported. He said the previous year's rate ended up at approximately 93.4 percent.

BULL

causing one ag official last week to say the corn crop could be the best ever. Sugar beets and maize are both benefitting from the rains. Cotton - not usually a major crop in this county - is also looking good except for some fields damaged by a herbicide drift. It is reported some of the affected cotton is fighting back.

The herbicide drift situation was more pronounced in Farmer County, and the matter has drawn a lot of publicity - even on the national scene. A network television crew was in Friona to film a segment which included the work of the Texas Department of Agriculture's documentation of the problem.

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The Town & Country Jubilee had another successful run last week despite the changes brought about by

rain. A lot of people deserve credit for helping arrange the details, especially the co-chairpersons Clovis Seago and Charles Lyles.

The last-minute move of Jubilee Junction from Dameron Park to the Bull Barn created a lot of problems, but the volunteer workers made it work. It's a shame the big All-Girl Rodeo was rained out, and it was costly for the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association. Hopefully, the group can recover when the rodeo is rescheduled.

The Jubilee is now an established tradition, and some folks are looking for ways to make the Jubilee bigger and better each year. To draw more out-of-town people, it has been suggested that the steering committee study the possibility of having a free barbecue. It would be a giant undertaking, but it's worth considering.

LAKE

tonight at West Texas State University. Those who attend will be allowed to express their views on what effect modification of the dam and spillway might have on the environment. Klett said those who go tonight will be mailed copies of the environmental assessment once it is completed.

Gene Bass, head of the environmental section of the BOR's planning division in Amarillo, outlined alternatives for the dam reconstruction currently being considered by the BOR.

Those suggestions include leaving the dam as it is, removing the dam and repairing and rebuilding the dam and spillway at its existing capacity of 20,000 cubic feet of water per second.

Bass said the BOR is also looking at adding another 20 feet of fill to the top of the dam and installing a "glory hole" spillway system similar to the one used at Lake Meredith north of Amarillo. "The problem with that alternative," Bass explained, "is that it would require 5,000 additional acres of land to accommodate a flood."

Other ideas, Bass said, are to increase the capacity of the spillway and to remove the dam and simply build a larger spillway downstream.

In other business, the board decided to appoint someone to fill the unexpired term of Bill Roberts. Roberts a Randall county representative, has recently moved to Potter County and was determined to be ineligible to serve as a director from Randall County.

Hereford Brand

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Obituaries

ARTHUR D. MOORE

Services for Arthur David "Dave" Moore, 94, a resident of King's Manor-Westgate, are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. H. Wyatt Bartlett, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Thursday at Kress Cemetery in Kress under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

The body is to lie in state from this afternoon until just prior to funeral time at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mr. Moore died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Westgate Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 1, 1889, in Rusk, Texas, and married Lucy Finney March 1, 1910, in Red Springs, Texas. They moved to Kress in 1938, and then to Hereford in 1976. He farmed for over 40 years at Kress, and was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Hereford; two sons, Jim of Denver, Colo., and Richard of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. LaNoy (Glenna) Tooley of Hereford; a brother, Henry of Red Springs; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to Temple Baptist Church or Westgate Nursing Home.

HUGH J. COX

SHALLOWATER - Services for Hugh J. Cox, 67, of Shallowater were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater with Chaplain Roger Wingurg, Protestant Chaplain at Reese Air Force Base, officiating.

Graveside services with full military honors were to be at the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Cox died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in Nickelsville, Va., after a sudden illness. He was the father of Robert Cox of Hereford.

The Scott County, Va., native had lived in Shallowater since 1961. He retired from active military duty in 1963 at Reese Air Force Base after 22 years of service. He was then employed in the security department at Lubbock International Airport until his retirement in 1982. He married the former Violetta Wolfe on Dec. 24, 1945, in Bristol, Tenn.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Nadine Riker of Denver City; his mother, Sarah Cox of Nickelsville; a brother, Everette of Nickelsville; and three grandchildren.

Lifestyles

Food additives can be deceiving

COLLEGE STATION — Food additives are found in grocery products ranging from baby foods to coffee creamer. In fact, Americans swallow about five to ten pounds of emulsifiers, preservatives, flavorings, colorings, acids and vitamins in their food each year.

Yet few consumers can distinguish between products that use additives for a useful purpose, versus those that use additives to make a less-nutritious product more attractive, says Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

On the positive side, she says, preservatives help prevent spoilage, while emulsifiers keep water and oil mixed together. Vitamins and minerals add nutritional value.

According to the nutritionist, some of the most common useful additives include:

growth in bread.

-Polysorbate 60—an emulsifier.

-Beta carotene — an artificial coloring that the body converts to vitamin A.

-Citric acid — an acid that occurs naturally in citrus fruit.

-Thiamin mononitrate — a nutrient (vitamin B-1).

-Carboxymethyl cellulose — a thickening agent.

-Sorbic acid — a preservative.

-Casein — a protein that is obtained from milk.

-Vanillin — the main flavor component of vanilla.

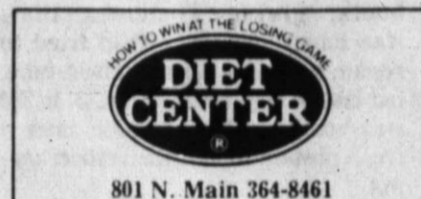
However, shoppers should be concerned when additives are used as a replacement for nutritional foods, says Haggard. For example, thickening agents are sometimes used to make a food look rich and thick, even if it contains smaller amounts of ingredients than a competing brand.

Artificial colorings and flavorings are sometimes substituted for fruit, chocolate or other real foods, she explains. Caramel coloring can make white bread look like whole wheat bread.

Flavor enhancers such as MSG may suggest to the eater that a food contains more meat than it really does. And vitamins added to sugary, non-nutritious foods permit extravagant nutritional claims, notes Haggard.

All food additives are tested by private companies.

President William McKinley adorns the \$500 bill.



Officers Installed

Members of the newly organized Pilot Club of Hereford met Tuesday morning at the Thompson House Restaurant to install new officers. Seated from left are Margaret Bell, charter president; Donna West, vice-president; and Wanda Cobb,

recording secretary. Standing from left are Brenda Thomas, corresponding secretary; and Irene McKinster and Diane Hoelscher, directors. Not pictured are Mary Jean Gore, treasurer, and Berta Ottesen, director.

Pilot Club International organized here recently

Installation of officers for the recently organized Pilot Club of Hereford was held Tuesday at Thompson House Restaurant. Charter president is Mrs. Margaret Bell.

Elected to serve with her are Donna West, vice-president; Wanda Cobb, recording secretary; Brenda Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mary Jean Gore, treasurer; Berta Ottesen, Irene McKinter and Diane Hoelscher, directors.

Installing officer was Mrs. June Darnell, first Lt. Governor of Texas District, Pilot Club International and a member of the Pilot Club of Amarillo.

Pilot Club International is one of the five international classified service organizations for executive and

professional women. Its basic principles are friendship and service.

Organized in 1921 in Macon, Georgia, and named for the intrepid river boat pilots, the organization now has approximately 21,000 members in 620 clubs located in the United States (including Hawaii), Bermuda, Canada, England, Japan, Mexico and the Bahamas. Jo Vaughn of Huntsville, Ala. is the international president.

Clubs and members work with numerous national and international organizations for the improvement of health, education and welfare of all people. Pilot International is a member agency of CARE, Inc. and is affiliated with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and Freedoms Foundation.

Pilot Club International is identified worldwide through its major emphasis on full citizenship for handicapped people.

The Pilot Club of Hereford was organized by members of the Pilot Club of Amarillo, Rose Smothers, president. Ruth Gilliam and Louise Orr served as extension leaders. Temporary chairman of the local club was Irene McKinster.

According to a book titled "Quintessence," as common as the ordinary pencil may seem, the best of them are well made and deliver extraordinary performance for their price. They get as many as 13 coats of yellow paint and can be sharpened as many as 17 times. They can also produce about 45,000 words, if fully used.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Hereford Independent School-District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1983 by 6.89 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 22, 1984-6:00 p.m. at 136 Ave. F, Hereford.

FOR the proposal: Bill Townsend, Marilyn Culpepper, Calvin Jones, Henry Amar, Jo Garcia and John Fuston
AGAINST the proposal: None
ABSENT and not voting: None

INFORMATION ON TAX INCREASE

The actual tax rate in the Hereford Independent School District will be exactly the same (94 Cents) in 1984 as it was in 1983. The Board of Education is required to publish notice of a tax increase because the maintenance rate is being increased from 89 cents per one hundred dollar valuation to 94 cents per one hundred dollar valuation. IN EFFECT TAXES WILL BE THE SAME as they were in 1983 since the total tax rate was 94 cents per one hundred valuation including a 5 cent per one hundred dollar valuation tax to meet the requirements on bonded indebtedness.

By keeping the tax rate at 94 cents the school district can begin to update its facilities. This extra money will be spent for construction, repairs and renovations during the 1984-85 school year.

TUESDAY Only Aug. 21
3 COLOR PORTRAITS Only \$6.95
ONE LIFE SIZE 16 x 20
PLUS TWO 8 x 10s

Pay photographer \$2.95 down, plus \$1.00 sitting fee. NO AGE LIMIT, but persons under 21 years must bring a parent. FAMILY GROUPS up to 8 people just \$3.00 extra. Customers are required to see proofs in person. These are beautiful CAMEO style portraits. Full length and other poses are also on sale at attractive prices.

Hours: 11 AM til 1:30 PM and 2:30 PM til 5:30 PM. LIMIT, one special offer per family.

Photography by TOM POGUE, Studios.



Grandma's Korner

Sugarland Mall



<p>22% PROTEIN STRONGPOINT EXPANDED CHUNKS DOG FOOD 20 LBS. NET WT. 44 OZ.</p>	<p>HIGH QUALITY 22% PROTEIN NEW! STRONGPOINT DOG FOOD 40 LB. BAG \$8.99 FREE SERVING BOWL \$4.00 VALUE FREE IN BAG</p>
<p>TALLSUP ALLSUPS COKE</p>	<p>FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE SOFT DRINK NEW! 32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK TALLSUP BIG ENOUGH TO QUENCH ANY THIRST 59¢</p>
<p>COOKED FOOD SPECIAL HOT & READY TO GO! TENDER BITS OF BATTERED CHICKEN CHICKEN NUGGETS 8 PIECES PER SERVING 99¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR NUTTY BUDDIES Ice Cream Sandwiches \$1.09 6 PACK</p>
<p>Fast Hot SANDWICH HAM & CHEESE WHITE OR RYE BREAD 99¢ REG. \$1.89 EACH</p>	<p>PEPSI DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT PEPSI 6 pack \$1.89 12 oz. cans</p>
<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 16-18, 1984 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY HOT COOKED FOODS- GROCERIES ICE- MONEY ORDERS- PRODUCE</p>	<p>BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 99¢ GAL.</p>
<p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU</p>	

Ann Landers

Quality nursing care



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Print this, please. The public needs to see it.

DEAR MRS. R: I'm sorry you did not get the backrub you requested today. While I was irrigating Mrs. A's tubes, her IV infiltrated and along with the four IVs started for patients going to the operating room, I had to restart hers.

On my way to your room, Mr. H. needed immediate attention because of chest pains. We had to give him an EKG at once.

I thought of you again while I was wearing a fireman's coat and hip boots, giving a shower to a wheelchair patient. I then tried to repair a malfunctioning chest tube, but had to stop because Mr. O. in 360 was vomiting. Five minutes later a fresh post-op in 328 was hemorrhaging.

I couldn't locate a doctor. They were all in surgery. No beds were available in special care, so it was up to me to stop the bleeding. I was blasted for not started a chemo drug at precisely 10 a.m. by a doctor who could not understand what I'd been doing all morning.

Your backrub was on my mind as I checked orders, called in lab reports, transfused blood, gave pain medication, changed colostomy bags and applied dressings.

You are paying \$575 a day for your private room, Mrs. R., but today you did not get the care you were entitled to.

We are short-staffed and there were an unusual number of emergencies. I apologize. We work rotating shifts, weekends and holidays, but it is never enough. I always go home feeling guilty because I didn't provide the quality of patient care I strive to give.

Why do RNs stay in hospitals? Many do not. Morale is low and the burnout level is high. The situation will get better only if we support our state organizations in the fight for a voice in staffing and professional input. Quality nursing care can occur only if nurses join forces and demand it. I, for one, am sick and tired of apologizing.—R.N. in Portland, Me.

DEAR RN: Anyone who is as dedicated and hardworking as you need not apologize.

Are there any other opinions out

there about the need for nurses to demand better care for their patients? Or is this topic too hot to handle?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The girl who told her grandmother she carried pliers in her purse to pull her jeans up was a pretty fast thinker.

Those pliers were a roach clip. This is what pot smokers use to hold the joint so they can smoke it down to the very end. You sure are square, Lady.—X-Pot-Head

DEAR X: So I was told by a few thousand readers. Thanks for the update.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed several letters about the damage smoking does the heart and the lungs. Some people have more respect for their pocketbooks than

their bodies, so please tell them that a smoker, age 35, who hasn't gotten lung cancer yet, can save about \$61,000 if he gives up his two packs a day. The figure comes from a study made by Policy Inc. of Massachusetts.—Threw 'Em Away In 1970 (Ohio)

DEAR KICKED: I saw that study and it's a good one. I'm in favor of kicking the habit for any reason. Thanks for sharing.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost...guest list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Guadalupe Alvarado, Gladys Carroll, Roberta Casarez, Danny Castillo, Eunice Crist, John Daugherty, Kate Dixon, Rodney Eubank, Stephanie Foster.

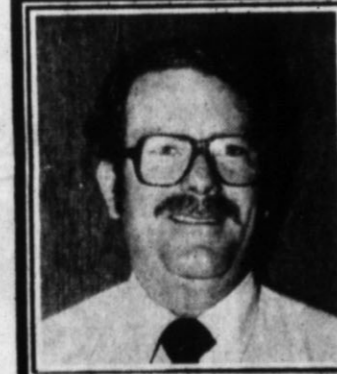
Alberto Garza, Rosa Linda Gonzalez, Jesus Guerrero, Stacie Hammock, Jack Higgins, Billie Johnson.

Ella Ruth Kerr, Ethel Knabe, Brenda King, Leslie Long, Frances Lopez, Yolanda Martinez, Margie Monreal, Brittye McCathern.

Teresa Rodriguez, Gwen Sears, Howard Sewill, Mike Sierra, Travis Shields, Sixto Ulibarri, Celia Villarreal, Teresa Williams, boy Williams, Beulah Wright.



The word *vaccine* comes from the Latin word *vaccinus*, meaning cow. The name was given by Dr. Edward Jenner to the cowpox material which he discovered gave immunity to smallpox.



ATTENTION

Effective August 10, 1984
I, Dr. Tim Revell, will no longer be associated with the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. My temporary office will be located in Dr. Barnett's office, 907 Park Ave. Effective August 13, 1984. Appointment may be made by calling 364-8082.

Fair slated Sunday in Umbarger

The Association of Independent Motorcyclists Inc., Panhandle Region, will host the 1984 Texas Bikers Fair Motorcycle Show on Sunday. Approximately 2,000 people are expected to gather at Vi's Barbecue and Lounge, Randall Park, located 2 1/4 miles west of Umbarger, as the event is held for the first time in this area.

The main purpose of the event is education and awareness of new bikers, according to regional coordinator Phil Berend. Entry fee for participants is \$10 each, and admission for visitors is \$5 per person. Sellers space for the swap meet (which includes one pass) costs \$10. Live music will be provided by the Lost Texas Band.

Classes and categories for the motorcycle show include modified stock big twin, custom big twin, modified stock XL, custom XL, rat bike and antique (must be 25 years or older). Judging criteria is based on motor detail, paint, color and finish, design, and originality or ingenuity.

Contestants are to provide their own display, and security will be provided for display bikes. Participants will have until 1 p.m. on Sunday to set up their bike displays. Cash and trophies are to be awarded to first and second place winners.

In conjunction with the motorcycle show, an arts and crafts show is planned featuring the following

categories: best photograph, best painting, best tattoo art, best leathercraft and best sculpture. All entries must be motorcycle related and will be judged on originality, detail, impression — effect, and design. Contestants will have until 1 p.m. to set up displays, security will be provided, and trophies will be awarded to first and second place.

A legendary Japanese samurai-scholar and revolutionary, Yoshida Shoin, was beheaded in 1859, at age 29, according to National Geographic. His crime: Attempting to leave Japan with American Commodore Matthew C. Perry to learn the ways of the West.

Powdered rhinoceros horn is sold in traditional medicine shops in the Far East. It costs the equivalent of \$11,000 a kilogram for African horn in Manila and Singapore and \$20,000 a kilogram for Asian horn in Mandalay, according to National Geographic.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

K&A MEAT MARKET

Hours: Mon. thru Fri 1-4 Saturday 10-4

Beef Tenderloin By The Kryvac Bag	\$4⁶⁹ lb.
Wilson Bologna	Choice New York Strips
\$1⁵⁵ lb.	\$3⁵⁹ lb.
Fajitas	Hamburger Patties
\$2²⁸ lb.	12 Per Package \$1⁷⁹ lb.

413 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-0822

Prices Effective Thru August 21, 1984

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AMARILLO DIVISION

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, Et Al.,
Plaintiffs

V.

GARY WHITFILL, Et Al.,
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2-79-206

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT TO D.P.S. REGION 5 CLASS

TO: All persons of Hispanic descent who, while in the panhandle of Texas (D.P.S. Region 5), have been questioned, arrested, detained, incarcerated, or charged by the Texas Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.) for alleged violations of the immigration laws or for investigation of your immigration status.

A class action lawsuit has been filed on your behalf alleging that the Texas Department of Public Safety had no authority to arrest or charge people with violations of the U.S. immigration laws. In order to settle this lawsuit, D.P.S. has agreed to pay a total of \$40,000.00. If a D.P.S. trooper ever questioned, arrested, detained, incarcerated, or charged you with being in the country illegally while you were traveling in the Texas panhandle area, this lawsuit and settlement may affect your rights. You may be entitled to claim a share of the \$40,000.00. You may also be entitled to object to the settlement. For more information about the terms of the settlement and your right to claim money or object to the settlement you must write or call:

TEXAS RURAL LEGAL AID, INC.
1406 W. Highway 60
P.O. Box 2223
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-3961

Attorneys at this address will assist you free of charge. You may claim money damages even if you were not in the United States lawfully at the time you were detained by D.P.S. and regardless of where you live now. If you file a claim, your immigration status will not be revealed.

NOTE: You must either file a claim for part of the money or object before October 15, 1984, otherwise any claim you may have against D.P.S. for improperly enforcing the immigration laws will be barred.

MARY LOU ROBINSON
United States District Judge

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AMARILLO DIVISION

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, Et Al.,
Plaintiffs

V.

GARY WHITFILL, Et Al.,
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2-79-206

NOTICIA DE ACUERDA DE DEMANDA A LOS DE REGION 5 DE D.P.S.

PARA: Toda persona hispana, quien durante que estuvo presente en el parte norte o oeste del estado de Tejas (Regin 5 de D.P.S.), haya sido interrogada, arrestada, detenida, encarcelada, o cargada por el Departamento de Seguridad Publico de Tejas (D.P.S.) por violaciones alegadas de las leyes de inmigración o por investigación del estado inmigrante.

Una demanda legal ha sido archivado para Ud. quejando que el Departamento de Seguridad Publico de Tejas no tenia autoridad de arestar o cargar gente con violaciones de las leyes de inmigración de los Estados Unidos. Para comprometer este demanda, D.P.S. ha aceptado de pagar la cantidad de \$40,000.00. Sí un oficial ha interrogado, arrestado, detenido, encarcelado, o cargado a Ud. por estar en este país ilegalmente, mientras que Ud. estuvo en la area norte o oeste del estado de Tejas, este demanda de acuerdo puede afectar sus derechos. Puede ser que Ud. sera eligible para reclamar un parte de los \$40,000.00. Ud tambien puede presentar un oposición al acuerdo. Para mas informes sobre los terminos del acuerdo y de us derecho de hacer un reclamo de dinero o de presentar un oposición, Ud. debe escribir o llamar:

OFICINA DE TEXAS RURAL LEGAL AID, INC.
1406 W. Highway 60
P.O. Box 2223
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-3961

Los abogados en este oficina le atenderan sin cobrarle a Ud. Ud. puede hacer un reclamo aunque no estuvo Ud. presente en los Estados Unidos legalmente cuando estuvo detenido por D.P.S., y no importa donde Ud. vive ahora. Sí Ud. archiva un reclamo, no se le revelera su estado de inmigrante.

NOTA: Ud. tiene que archivar un reclamo para su parte de dinero o presentar su oposición antes de October 15, 1984. De otra forma cualquier reclamo que Ud. tiene contra D.P.S. por ejecutando sin autoridad las leyes de inmigración sera negada.

Mary Lou Robinson
Juez

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

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

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

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

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Registration for vocational nursing program of Amarillo College, Hereford Extension, Hereford High

School, 7-8 p.m.

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

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith

County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden

K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
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.

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

Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 800 Columbia Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield

Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Women's Golf Association play day, city golf course, 5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First

Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County 4-H bake show, Energas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

Back-to-School Sale



Save 25%
Fall classmates.
Plain Pockets® jeans plus tops to team.

Sale 6.75

Reg. \$9. Choose from two smart looks in plaid blouses. One has pert puffed sleeves, white collar, string bow tie. The other, a neatly tailored style with pointed collar. Polyester/cotton. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 10.49

Reg. 13.99. Plain Pockets® jeans go great with everything. They're prewashed cotton denim. With 5 pockets and zip-fly front. Terrific school favorite in indigo-dyed navy. Big girls' regular and slim sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Our collection of Superwear® tops win as team-mates. With solid or tipped collar, front placket, hemmed bottom. All of easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton knit. Big boys' sizes S,M,L,XL. Athletic styles. Reg. 8.50 ea. Sale 6.37

Sale 9.75

Reg. \$13. Plain Pockets® jeans hit the back-to-school trail. Get grade-A marks in prewashed indigo-dyed cotton denim. Big boys' regular and slim sizes 8 to 14. Prep boys' in waist sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$15 Sale 11.25

Sale 6.75

Reg. \$9. It's multiple choice time! Superwear® tops respond in classic styles with collars. Or in updated versions accented with pizzaz. Pick solids and stripes. They all look great in easy-care polyester/cotton knit. For big girls' sizes S,M,L. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save 25%
Superwear® and Super Denim®

Sale 5.62 Reg. 7.50 Superwear® crew or V-neck top of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Little boys' S,M,L.

Long-sleeve shirt, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50

Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Super Denim® jeans—our toughest! Of Dacron® polyester/cotton for little boys' sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim.



Save 25%
Superwear® and Super Denim®

Sale \$6 Reg. \$8 Girls' Superwear® shirt in Dacron® polyester/cotton. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11 Super Denim® jeans in Dacron® polyester/cotton. In light blue and navy for little girls' 4 to 6X, regular and slim.



25% off
Fox® pair-ups for girls.

Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11. Striped or solid knit top in polyester/cotton. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Big girls' striped-up top in polyester/cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L.

Honors given at Texas A&M

Three students from Hereford have been honored at Texas A&M University during the most recent grading periods.

Glena S. West, junior agricultural economics major, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll, while Shelly D. Frye, sophomore general studies, and Ronald E. Plummer, spring graduate in mechanical engineering, earned Distinguished Student status.

In order to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0. Recipients of the Distinguished Student honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio. These students must also be registered for at least 15 semester hours.

Benefit supper slated Saturday

A benefit supper is scheduled Saturday for Delfine Medrano Fox to help defray medical expenses. The meal is to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Nazarene Church fellowship hall. Cost is \$3 per person.

Q&A

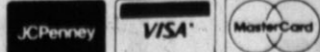
- Who won the Academy Award for best actress for "Morning Glory" in 1932-33? (a) Mary Pickford (b) Marie Dressler (c) Katharine Hepburn
- Who won pro football's Jim Thorpe trophy as the NFL's MVP in 1969? (a) Joe Namath (b) John Unitas (c) Roman Gabriel
- What is the tuition fee at Indiana University? (a) \$7,050 (b) \$3,743 (c) \$2,890

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. b



In ancient Greece, women counted their age from the date on which they were married, not the day they were born.



JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Conditioning, agility and the kicking game.

Three areas that perhaps are the most important in football. And three areas Hereford football coach Jerry Taylor said his staff would stress during the first week of two-a-day workouts.

The Whitefaces, indeed, will have to be in good shape when Sept. 7 and their opening ballgame roll around. The Herd faces San Angelo Central, a team from District 4-5A - the district comprised of such teams as powerhouse Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and Odessa High.

Permian is 37-3-3 over the last four years, including a 12-2 mark last year. Midland Lee was a state finalist last year. Odessa is no slouch, either. The Broncos went 7-3 in 1983, but failed to earn a playoff spot.

Staying in good, if not excellent, condition had to be a factor in all three teams' successes. To be in good condition, then, is a must for the Whitefaces if they are going to compete with Central the first week.

Conditioning is the beneficiary of agility and kicking drills, Taylor has said. So the Herd can kill not two, but three birds with one stone.

Agility also is a factor of vital importance for the Herd. Already losing three probable starters to injury,

Taylor said the team has to stay healthy to achieve wins in 1984.

Team members have to be able to move, to run, to bend, to "out-fox" the opponents. Agility, maybe known to some as coordination, comes natural to some athletes, but to more of them from practice. Jerry Taylor will practice his team, too, according to the players. And practice them hard, they say.

But the players don't object to workouts Taylor puts them through. Attitudes are in the right perspective, and that will only improve the Whitefaces, in terms of conditioning, agility, and all other aspects of good football.

"Sometimes the kicking game is more important than offense and defense," Taylor said. "I've seen more ballgames won or lost through the kicking game than I can count."

Those situations hit close to home, too. What about 1981? Hereford was defeated in the state semifinals 10-7, the margin of a field goal. What about the game against Plainview a few years ago? Hereford prevailed by three points when the Bulldog kicker missed a last-second attempt of a field goal.

The Herd coach has his priorities straight. He said Monday he was looking forward to the start of practice and the season.

We are, too, Coach. We're hoping for a good one.

One in a series By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Inexperienced running backs usually have to wait in line before getting a chance to play at the University of Houston.

Not this year. Houston Coach Bill Yeoman doesn't have any lettermen among the young runners returning to the Southwest Conference football team.

Sophomore running back Raymond Tate and freshman fullback Winston Williams had not been born when Yeoman invented the veer offense in 1964. But they'll begin fall practice as the starters among Yeoman's kiddie corps of runners.

"It's usually the fifth-year guy that comes in and does the job," Yeoman said. "But we've just got to get it done with younger people."

Yeoman rarely praises untried players and he's restrained again before the start of fall practice.

"I have to see how they worked over the summer," he said. "Before we name anybody, let's see how they worked."

Yeoman also is looking for contributions from sophomores Mat Pierson and Michael Simmons.

The Cougars won SWC titles three of their first four years in the league, but ended up 9-12-1 the past two seasons.

Turnovers and poor defense have taken a share of the blame for Houston's demise the past two seasons. During that span, Cougar teams committed 79 turnovers and allowed an average of 336.3 yards per game.

An immobile defense shouldered the blame for last year's 4-7 record, the Cougars' first losing season since 1975 and only the fourth in Yeoman's 21 years at Houston.

"It's a good thing we played a lot of games on Astroturf because we would have killed a lot of grass by standing around," Yeoman said. "We just didn't have a lot of movement."

Houston's defensive line is anchored by tackle T.J. Turner and nose guard Eddie Gilmore, and a veteran secondary crew led by former quarterback Audrey McMillian at free safety and Robert Jones at strong safety.

Yeoman said he was pleased with his team's defensive intensity during spring drills and thinks it will carry over into the fall.

"If they can sustain themselves for longer than 10 seconds, we have a chance," Yeoman said. "They've got

to realize that there are 59:50 minutes left in the game."

Houston's turnover rate actually has increased over the past two seasons, from an average of three to four per game.

Quarterback Gerald Landry's increased familiarity with the Cougar offense will help Houston's fumble and interception problems, Yeoman said.

"He's an excellent thrower and he's getting more instinctive," the coach said. "He just needs to be in

the fire a little longer. Fumbles are a frame of mind and when Landry knows where all the offensive movements are, those things will take care of themselves."

Landry became the first freshman in Houston history to start at quarterback. He responded with a school-record 340 passing yards against Texas Tech, and accounted for 1,203 yards of total offense in four games as a starter.

Landry will be complemented by

the receiving skills of tight end Carl Hilton, split ends Bernard Giddings and Kevin Johnson, and flankers Larry Shepherd and Anthony Ketchum.

Houston's offensive line is anchored by returning starters Todd Schoppe at center and Ray Rogers at right guard.

The Cougars open their season Sept. 15 in the Astrodome against Miami of Ohio.

Cougars set for SWC season behind young running backs

Local men's bowling leagues to begin season

Bowlers interested in participating in winter leagues are invited to stop by Bowlings Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., to sign up, according to an announcement made by Jim Simon of the Hereford Bowling Association.

Deadline is Aug. 22. That same day, men's leagues are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the bowling alley.

For more information, contact Jim Simon at 364-3124.

All divisions

Saturday fun run winners named

Results of the 10-K and two-mile fun run have been listed by Weldon Knabe, general director of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Fifty-two men entered five divisions of the 10-K run, with the 30-through 39-year-old division having 24 runners compete. That division was won by Jesse J. Sturgeon of San Antonio, who turned in a time of 33:02. Louis Allred took second place with 35:24, and Gary McCarrell was third with a time of 37:37.

Allred is from Pampa, and McCarrell is from Amarillo.

In the youngest division, ages 14-19, Lupe Rocio of Hereford ran a time of 37:46 for first place. Hereford's Javier Henera took second with 40:57, and Amarillo's Hung Huynh had a 41:46 for third place.

In the 20-29 age division, Gary Allen was first, followed by Rodolfo Carrasco and Todd Dick. They turned in times of 38:09, 39:03 and 39:41, respectively.

Allen and Dick are from Amarillo, and Carrasco is from Hereford.

The 40- to 49-year-old men listed Roger Malone of Dimmitt as the winner. He had a time of 41:15. Hereford's Bill Banisstan was second with a 41:48, and Pampa's Billy Wenningham was third with a 44:40.

Harold Ritchey ran uncontested in his race. The only entrant in the 50 and over division clocked the 10-K in 45:27.

Women had fewer entries than did men in all divisions of the 10-K run.

Mica Chamales, running unopposed in the 13 and under division, turned in a 46:50. She is from Claude.

In the 14-19 division, another contestant ran all alone. Selma Moreno of Hereford had a time of 44:46.

There were three persons com-

peting in the 20-29 division. Amarillo's Jamie LeSchansky won with a time of 40:43. Canadian's Teresa Price, who ran a 46:59, was second. Lori Hackley of Amarillo turned in a 52:31 for third place.

Debbie Smith ran a 57:47 in the 30-39 division. She ran uncontested in the race. Smith is from Hereford.

There were no entries in the women's divisions of 40-49 and 50 and over.

Nine women and 26 men entered the two-mile run. The only divisions were female and male with all ages competing among themselves.

Hereford citizens took the top three spots in the women's division. Dana Cabiness was first, followed by Suzanne Duvall and Heather Hamilton. Cabiness had a time of 12:59 to lead the field by more than four minutes.

The race for second was closer. Duvall recorded a time of 17:31 to edge Hamilton's 17:34.

David Metgale of Amarillo won the men's division with a 12:45. Hereford's Rodney Straffuss and Don Flood took second and third, respectively. Straffuss turned in a time of 12:46, and Flood had a 14:06.

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Adults must enter tennis today

The YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for Thursday through Sunday at the HHS courts, according to Weldon Knabe, the general director of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Today is the final day for adults to enter. They must sign up by 5:30 p.m. today. Elementary through high school players should have entered yesterday.

Men and women players pay a fee of \$6 per event if they are Y-members. Non-Y members must pay \$1 extra in the divisions they wish to enter.

High school players 16 and over may play in the adult division if they wish.

For more information, contact Knabe at 364-6990.

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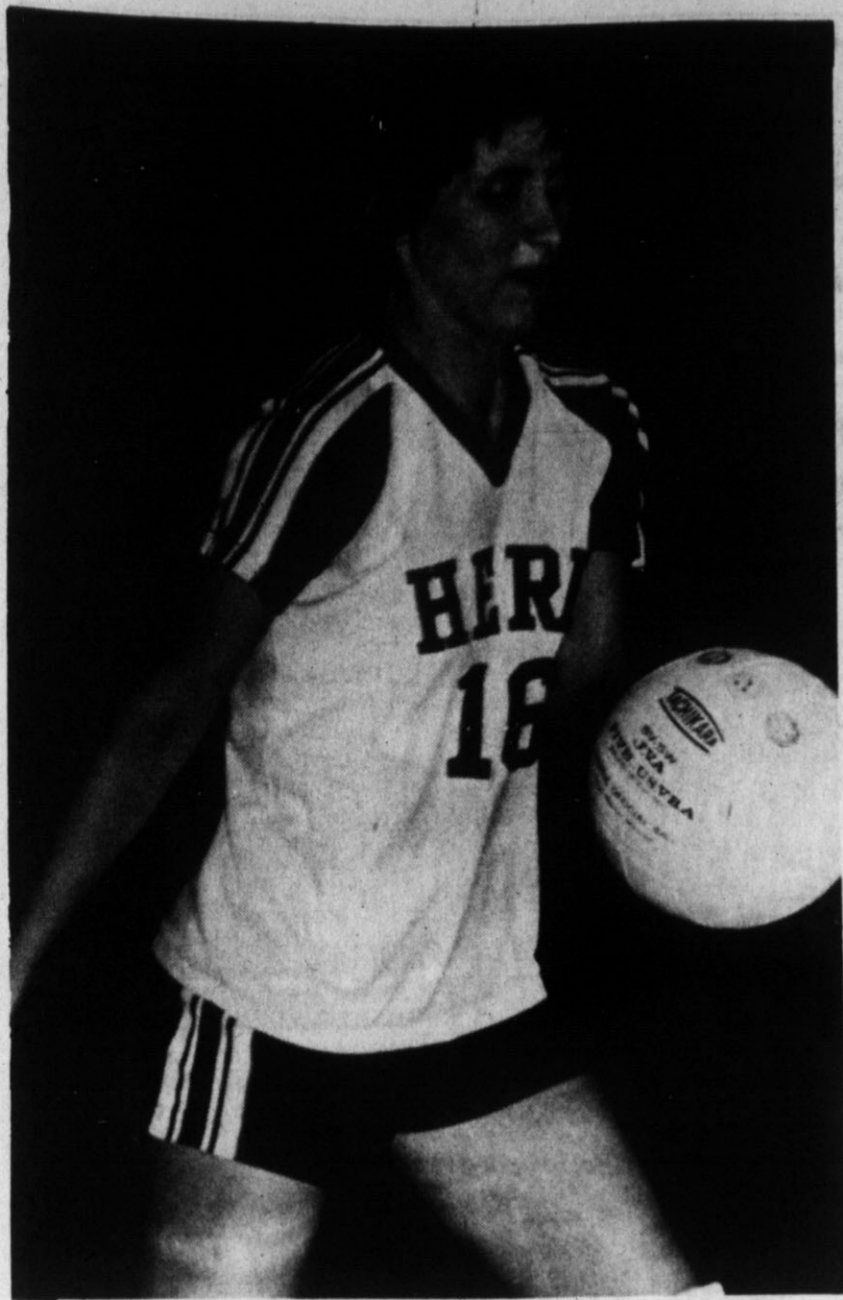
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Here It Comes

Hereford's Sharon Wright prepares to serve during the first game of junior varsity volleyball action Tuesday against Levelland. The Herd scored six points behind Wright's service, by lost the first game by the count of 15-10.

High school volleyball

Levelland wins two from Herd

By DENNIS BALL Sports Editor
Levelland took two games from Hereford Tuesday night in girls volleyball, 15-10 and 15-7 in junior varsity action, and 15-1 and 15-2 in varsity play.

Both junior varsity and varsity girls played the best two of three games for the matches.

In the junior varsity match, Hereford won the first game's toss and served first. Levelland immediately broke service and scored four straight points on the spike-like service of Donna Pruett.

The Hereford girls broke Pruett's serve at 4-0.

Kim Cavanaugh served game point for Levelland with the score standing at 14-6. Hereford was not about to give up, however. The Herd spikers broke service and scored four consecutive points themselves behind the serves of Sharon Wright.

Levelland called time at 14-10, and eventually won the game by the count of 15-10.

The second game in J.V. competition started as though it would be a much tighter contest. Hereford and Levelland were tied at seven, before Levelland took the next eight points for the victory.

Wright paced Hereford with a total of nine points in both games. She had six in the first contest and three in the nightcap.

"I'm real proud of our girls for the way they hung in there and came back," Hereford coach Cindy McMillan. "They just didn't give up."

"They (Levelland) had a taller team. But I am very impressed with our players."

The varsity contests were a couple of runaways. Hereford scored in the initial game of the match because of an incorrect roster submitted by Levelland coach Karen Wilkes.

Hereford couldn't match the taller Loboettes in volleying. Levelland didn't miss a volley in the first game after service.

Hereford served first, but after side-out to Levelland, lost 15 points to hand Levelland the win.

As in the J.V. match's second game, Hereford made an early run

at Levelland and closed a 3-0 gap to 3-2 on points by Elida Acosta and Donann Cummings.

That was as close as the score would be, however, and Levelland

took the game 15-2 and along with it, the match.

Hereford is in action again Thursday when the girls travel to Pampa for two games beginning at 6 p.m.

Cowboys finish training camp indicating support for White

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys finished their last training-camp practice in preparation for a Thursday night home game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Meanwhile, the quarterback controversy is on the back burner now that challenger Gary Hogeboom is injured, and players are indicating support for incumbent Danny White.

Hogeboom, who hyperextended his elbow during the Cowboys' exhibition game against the San Diego Chargers Saturday, could be back in action for the team's final preseason contest against the Houston Oilers on Aug. 25.

On Tuesday, the Cowboys released second-year tight end Cleo Simmons of Jackson State, rookie free agent wide receiver Larry Clemons of Oregon State and placed rookie free agent defensive tackle Chris Arendt of Duke on injured reserve.

Those moves reduced the team's roster to 70 players, just in time to meet the NFL's roster-trimming deadline.

The Cowboys went through their final practice of training camp Tuesday afternoon, and planned to leave for Dallas this morning. They play the Steelers Thursday night in Texas Stadium in a preseason game.

"I don't think there will be any problems," running back Tony Dorsett said. "We are in this business to win

and Danny is our quarterback." Dorsett said much of the quarterback squabble in the spring had been over players thinking out loud.

"I guess you could say the controversy is over," said tackle Howard Richards. "We got one quarterback. We have to support the guy in there. How would he feel if nobody is behind him? He would feel worthless to the team. A lot of players have confidence in Danny. We would have confidence in anybody that was back there. They are both more than capable."

In a poll conducted by the Dallas Morning News in May, a majority of the players said they wanted Hogeboom to start. But now, players are supporting White.

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Amidst ticker tape

Olympic winners begin parade across America

By ULA ILNYTZKY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - From Charles Lindbergh to John Glenn, ticker tape parades have been bestowed on some of this country's greatest heroes. Today America's 1984 Olympic medalists were joining the list of honorees.

"I thought you had to be an astronaut to be in a ticker tape parade," said Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., who won a gold in swimming.

The city honored astronaut Glenn with a 1962 ticker tape parade; others who received the ticker tape treatment include Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his return from Korea in 1951 and Lindbergh following his New York-Paris flight in 1927.

Lundquist and other Olympians arrived in the city Tuesday night for a dinner-dance in their honor before today's parade up Broadway from Battery Park to City Hall.

From the minute their flight touched down at Kennedy Airport, the athletes' winning spirit spread like a fever. From the airport, through the borough of Queens and through the Midtown Tunnel into Manhattan, the welcome from New Yorkers poured out.

"When people lined the streets all the way from the airport, it's great,"

said Lundquist. "Crowds formed everywhere. People stopped in their cars. There were people on overpasses and some were getting out of their cars to wave."

The 206 athletes, who filled 13 buses, were escorted from the airport by a 16-motorcycle police unit.

Another 150 policemen and seven mounted officers greeted them at the elegant Plaza Hotel, where the Olympians were staying overnight.

Mitchell Gaylord, of Van Nuys, Calif., winner of a gold, a silver and two bronze medals in gymnastics, said, "We didn't know the effect of the Olympics on the country when we were in L.A. Now we're experiencing it."

Mary Lou Retton, the 16-year-old gold winner in gymnastics from Fairmont, W. Va., said the parade would be "wild." She exclaimed, "That's going to be something," when told the athletes would walk not ride in the parade.

Nelson Vails, a native New Yorker who captured a silver in sprint cycling, said he looked forward to marching in the parade with Mayor Edward Koch. Vails quipped, "I hate walking, I wish we were in a car." He quickly added, "I've been all over the world, but New York will always be my home."



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Batter hit again in NL action Tuesday night

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports
Writer

The last time Alan Wiggins was hit by a pitch, it triggered an epic beanball war. This time, Wiggins decided to ignore it, after running off his steam on the basepaths.

"Yeah, he did it on purpose," said Wiggins after being hit by a Jerry Koonsman pitch in the midst of Tuesday night's 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. "I'd stolen two bases and scored two runs, but I just let it slide."

Wiggins was hit by Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascaul Perez on the first pitch of last Sunday's game, triggering a beanball fight which resulted in the ejection of 16 players.

"I can't understand why I have a baseball magnet inside of me," Wiggins said. "But you've got to go with the punches — I take that back — you've got to go with the flow. Nobody thought about retaliation."

Braves 3, Pirates 1

Rick Camp and Donnie Moore combined on a five-hitter and Glenn Hubbard keyed two rallies to lead Atlanta over Pittsburgh.

Camp, 6-4, yielded two hits in the first inning, then held the Pirates hitless until Dale Berra homered with two out in the eighth. He gave up four hits, struck out one and didn't walk a batter in eight innings before Moore pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Cardinals 8, Reds 2

Darrell Porter hit a two-run single and David Green followed with a two-run homer, capping a five-run first inning that powered St. Louis over Cincinnati.

Astros 7, Cubs 6

Terry Puhl belted two hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs and Jose Cruz collected three hits and scored twice to lead Houston over Chicago.

Julio Solano, 1-2, notched his first major league victory with one inning of relief. Frank Dipino, who entered the game in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out and then retired the next three batters, picked up his 10th save.

Mets 4, Dodgers 0

Bruce Berenyi and Jesse roscó combined on a four-hitter, leading the Mets over the Dodgers. The win enabled the Mets to move within 3½ games of front-running Chicago in the East.

Expos 7, Giants 6

Max Venable, traded away by San Francisco in spring training, drove in three runs including the game-winner as Montreal downed the Giants.

The Expos tied the score 5-5 when Derrel Thomas and Doug Flynn opened the fourth with doubles off Mark Davis, 3-14. Flynn went to third on a sacrifice by pitcher Bill Gullickson and scored on Venable's sacrifice fly.

White Sox

stumble against Rangers, 9-3

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have been waiting patiently for something to get them going, but suddenly they find themselves going in reverse and rapidly.

Stumbling to a 9-3 loss Tuesday night to the Texas Rangers for their fifth defeat in the last six games, the White Sox fell 4½ games behind the first-place Minnesota Twins and three games behind the second-place California Angels.

"To be a successful team, you have to pick each other up," said White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa. "Tonight our hitters had to pick up our pitching and we didn't quite make it. We had a chance until the four-run inning."

Gary Ward, George Wright and Frank Tanana made sure there would be no "picking up" for the fading White Sox.

Ward drilled four hits, including his 12th homer and a triple, Wright slugged a three-run homer in the seventh, and Tanana, weathering a rough fifth inning, went the distance for the eighth time this season to boost his record to 12-11.

"That's the most wins I've had in six seasons," said the 30-year-old left-hander who relies on breaking balls and off-speed pitches more than a non-existent fast ball. "But it doesn't mean I haven't pitched well. Still, a starting pitcher is judged on how many games he wins."

Tanana also boosted his lifetime record against the White Sox to 17-10.

"Sometimes a pitcher goes to places where he likes to pitch," said Tanana. "I've always liked to pitch in Baltimore and I like the mood here in Chicago. I made key pitches tonight when I had to, and when we got up to nine runs, that took the sting out of them."

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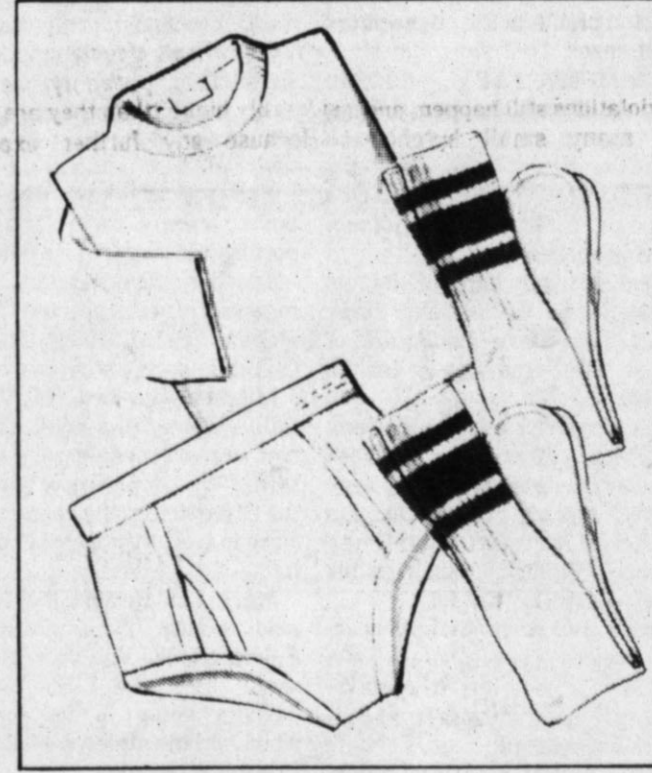
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Rise of interest rates adds pressure on farmers

COLLEGE STATION — The recent rise in interest rates is putting further financial pressure on already hard-pressed Texas farmers and ranchers.

"Both producers and agricultural lenders are concerned about this added burden," said Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"High real interest rates not only increase costs, but they also strengthen the dollar against foreign currencies," Anderson pointed out. "And, a strong dollar discourages exports, encourages imports and stimulates foreign production."

During the 1970s when interest

rates adjusted for inflation ranged from 0 to 3 percent, farmers relied heavily on borrowed capital to expand operations. However, when interest rates skyrocketed in the late '70s, export markets began to disappear and stockpiles of surplus grain, cotton and dairy products started to appear, the economist noted.

"Last year interest rates eased down slightly to average around 13 percent, but now they're back up to more than 14 percent," Anderson said, "and that spells bad news for Texas farmers and ranchers."

Outstanding agricultural debt in Texas exceeds \$13 billion, according to the economist. And, with most of this debt subject to changes in interest rates, a 1 percent rise in rates

can easily add \$100 million to expenses. Then, with income after expenses running at \$1 billion or less, a 1 percent increase in interest rates reduces net farm income by 10 percent or more.

"The glimmer of hope that Texas farmers have of improved income in 1984 may be lost to higher interest rates," Anderson said. "Those producers with heavy debt whose production outlook this year has been adversely affected by freeze damage last winter or by dry, hot weather this spring and summer are in serious financial trouble. As a result, these producers likely will have a greater need for emergency and guaranteed farm loans this fall and winter."

Federal meat inspection has had big impact on meat industry

COLLEGE STATION — Federal meat inspection has had a tremendous impact on the meat industry, but its future may be even more startling.

Historically, it was assumed that the United States had achieved the ultimate in meat inspection. Yet a major controversy arose when it was learned that a great number of livestock were actually slaughtered and meat processed under less than ideal sanitary conditions.

This controversy finally led to the passage of the Wholesome Meat Act in 1967, explained Dr. Ed Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The shock felt by many Americans brought about immediate, drastic results and caused a shift of packing plants into the Federally Inspected Slaughter (FIS) classification. While the change was rapid and decisive, it wasn't altogether complete, Uvacek said.

There are approximately 4,000 state inspected plants in the country, and in most cases, the inspection is equal to federal levels as required. However, violations still happen, and there are many small butcher-

packer facilities existing in small rural areas that are exempt from the law or have not yet been located.

"The constant hue and cry for further consumer protection will probably ultimately force adoption of a mandatory federal meat inspection system nationwide," Uvacek said.

Each time the federal meat inspection rules have been tightened, foreign meat inspection regulations were also strengthened. Therefore, while not specifically designed to impact upon importation of meat into this country, any further enforcement of federal inspection for all meats could also deal a severe blow to meat imports.

According to Uvacek, any further moves to a mandatory meat inspection system would most likely lead to almost an embargo on meat imports. Yet, if foreign meats were completely excluded from our market, the price implications could be quite significant.

"Currently, about 8 percent of the U.S. consumption of beef is composed of imported products," Uvacek said. "With no imports, however, hamburger prices for the U.S. consumer would probably be considerably higher than they are now." Because any further expanded

federal regulations on meat inspection will be more complex and certainly more costly, the number of firms that can afford to stay in the business will be affected. Chances are, only the very large slaughtering-processing plants will survive, and that could greatly impact the overall structure of the cattle and beef industry.

Fertilizer use increases by 14 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry report says U.S. fertilizer producers boosted domestic "disappearance" by 14 percent during the 1983-84 marketing year that ended on June 30.

The Fertilizer Institute's recent annual report showed that phosphates were up 23 percent from a year earlier; nitrogen products, 14 percent; and potash, 12 percent.

As used by the industry, disappearance means the movement of products from manufacturers into the market pipeline, which ultimately includes farmers.

In June, the last month of the 1983-84 marketing year, the disappearance of nitrogen products was up 30 percent from a year earlier, while phosphates increased 10 percent. There was no change in potash movements, the report said.

Supply of fruit, vegetables to affect prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — World supplies of fruits and vegetables are expected to increase faster than demand, resulting in lower prices in the international market in the next three to five years, according to a government study.

"Current trends in exports of fruit and vegetable products, combined with forecasts of income growth, point to substantial deterioration in export prices of these products in the next 3-5 years," concluded a report by the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

The study, released Monday, focused on the effects of enlarging the European Community to include Greece, which became the 10th member in 1981, and Spain and Portugal, which have applied for membership. The 10-nation group is the world's largest importer of fruit and vegetable products.

Producing good grade of cotton is important as yield

COLLEGE STATION — Producing a good grade of cotton is about as important as a good yield, and this is where harvest-aid compounds come into the picture.

"Cotton grades are determined by color, trash content and preparation. Well-managed harvest-aid programs can help producers get a better grade and consequently a better price," said Dr. Bob Metzger, a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

As cotton begins to mature, farmers who plan to stripper harvest should consider a harvest-aid program to achieve the highest grade possible, Metzger claimed. He said ginning costs can be reduced and grades improved by first dropping the leaves with a defoliant such as DEF or DROPP and then applying arsenic acid, sodium chlorate or paraquat.

"In such a program, a key point is to avoid treating the crop too early," the specialist emphasized. "Apply a desiccant to a mature crop that is at least 75 to 80 percent open. Use a defoliant when at least 65 percent of the bolls are open."

In U.S. government statistics, seasonal adjustments are made to compensate for yearly fluctuations that tend to distort the trends. For instance, seasonal adjustments are made in midwinter for a slowdown in housing construction, and in the fall for the rise in farm income after harvests.

Harvest-aids are difficult to use on a poorly fruited crop that has not cut out (stopped growing), said Metzger. If regrowth is a problem, he recommends using a material such as DROPP at .2 pounds per acre. Adding one-half pound of methyl parathion as a tank mix will increase the activity of DROPP and will also help control late-migrating boll weevils. Adding insecticides to defoliants and desiccants has proven to be one of the most effective tools in reducing overwintering weevils.

The specialist advised farmers to follow this treatment with arsenic acid and then to wait until the crop dries sufficiently before harvesting. Proper scheduling of harvesting after treatment is important in reducing barmy cotton.

"Farmers might also want to consider a relatively new harvest-aid compound that hastens the opening of mature bolls," Metzger said. "This compound, marketed under the grade name PREP, can be applied at a rate of one quart per acre when bolls are 50 to 60 percent open. Since

PREP may not always provide complete leaf drop, a defoliant should be applied after five days or more. PREP and a defoliant may be tank-mixed to reduce the number of field operations.

"Harvest-aid compounds can play a big role in the quality of cotton farmers take to the gin. However, the condition of the crop at time of application as well as the weather are key factors in achieving good results."

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Muffin Making

Junior 4-H'ers met at the Energas Flame Room Tuesday morning for a bake show workshop led by senior 4-H members Lori Derr (mixing batter) and Kristi Powell (third from left in back). The group learned correct measuring techniques as they made "special peach muffins" in preparation for the county bake show, scheduled

at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 22 in the Flame Room. One junior and one senior will be selected to represent Deaf Smith County at the district bake show, slated Sept. 1 at the Tri-State Fair. A workshop for senior 4-H'ers is to be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Flame Room.

4-H, FFA to sponsor project show

The Deaf Smith County 4-H and FFA Booster Club, 4-H Showmanship Club and Hereford FFA Chapter are joining sponsoring a project show for all county 4-H and FFA members, with high school members of both 4-H and FFA organizing the activities.

Steer judging is set to begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Little Bull Barn, while lamb judging is scheduled at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The Little Bull Barn is to open at 8

a.m. Friday for show preparation. Steer classification will begin at 4:30 p.m. Market and prospect steers are to be divided into three classes according to hip height, and steer clipping should be head, belly and neck only.

Market and prospect lambs are to be divided as follows: fine wool, medium wool, cross and southdown. Lambs need to be completely shorn. Participants are to clip and shear their own animals with close adult supervision.

There is no entry fee for the show, which is a practice in preparation for

shows later in the year. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in participating in the show may contact Jeff Hicks at 578-4350 or Kristi Powell at 357-2577.



The mechanism that makes dolls say "ma-ma" was invented about 1825 in Germany but didn't become popular until about 1900.

Association fines pilots

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will provide legal help to 90 pilots who were fined by the Air Line Pilots Association for breaking union and strike rules, an airline spokesman said.

ALPA imposed \$10,000 fines on 89 Continental pilots and a \$5,000 fine on one other in a decision announced Friday by the union's appeals board, an ALPA spokesman said.

"They were charged with crossing picket lines, performing work during a strike, circumventing the collective bargaining process and violating the constitution and bylaws of the ALPA," said union spokesman John Mazor.

First Christian to host Continentals

The public is invited to a concert of contemporary Christian music by the Continental Singers and Orchestra at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church sanctuary.

The 24 vocalists and 11-piece orchestra plus technical crew are winding up their 75-day summer tour of the United States, western Europe and Yugoslavia as they had back toward California for the finale concert with members of the other 16 Continentals groups.

Under the direction of Julia Winterberg, a six year veteran of Continental Ministries and the first female tour director, the group will perform selections from their newest album, "Come Love the Lord," as well as previous albums. The program includes "Majesty," "By our Love," "Great is the Lord" and "He Will Carry You."

A native of Phoenix, Ariz., Ms. Winterberg received a bachelor's degree in organ performance from Arizona State University. She has served as accompanist for numerous musical groups and artists, and was associate music director for a large Arizona church. She is presently choral director at Maranatha High School in Sierra Madre, Calif., and is pursuing her master's degree in choral conducting at California State University, Fullerton.

She traveled with Continental Singers to southern Europe in 1972, and spent the following year full-time as pianist for Jeremiah People, a division of Continental Ministries. She returned to Continental Singers as an assistant director in 1980-81, touring the United States, Bermuda, France, Italy and Poland. She directed a 1982 tour throughout the United States and eastern Canada, and the 1983 Great Britain tour.

Continental Singers consists of high school and college-age young people across the nation and in foreign countries who have been elected by audition. Auditions are held after each concert for singers, instrumentalists and technical staff.

Since the first group was organized by Cam Floria in 1967, various editions of the Continental Singers and Orchestra have made over 8,000 live domestic appearances and over 2,400 foreign appearances before more than 4.5 million people. The philosophy of Floria is that

"regardless of the country or religion, music is the common language."

Members travel from 100 to 500 miles seven days a week during the summer and perform nightly. Con-

certs are held in churches, auditoriums, outdoor pavilions, military bases and hospitals.

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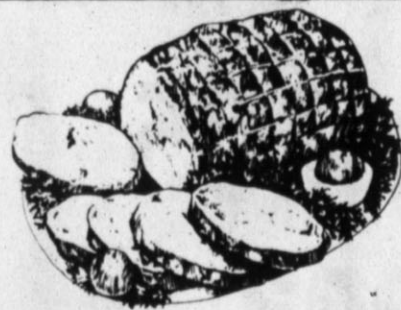
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JULIA WINTERBERG

Q&A

1. Who were the college basketball NCAA Division I champions in 1966? (a) UCLA (b) Texas Western (c) Loyola
2. Which of the following women was NOT chosen as one of America's most influential women in 1983? (a) Billie Jean King (b) Meryl Streep (c) Joan Rivers
3. What is the capital of Chile? (a) Concepcion (b) Vno del Mar (c) Santiago

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

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Retired Air Force major recalls Cuban crisis

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — James Qualls, a retired Air Force major watched with special interest when ABC-TV aired the film "Call to Glory" this week.

Qualls, 55, knew how it really was in October 1962. He was one of the pilots who flew over Cuba armed on-

ly with cameras to gather evidence of Soviet missiles.

"Call to Glory," which aired as a two-hour film Monday night and is scheduled to be a series, was a fictional account of the men of the 4080th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing and their families during the

Cuban missile crisis.

Stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio, the pilots flew top-secret missions in the U-2, a spy plane able to take detailed photographs from altitudes of 70,000 feet and more.

After seeing the show, Qualls said,

"I suppose it made a good story. I thought there would be more on the flying part of it. But that part of it was pretty much the way it happened."

The Qualls' former house on the Air Force base was featured in one scene that showed a family driving

up to a residence.

"We really got a kick out of that," he said.

Qualls reflected on his flights as a U-2 pilot, a mission "so secret you couldn't even tell your wife about it."

Qualls said he and other pilots chosen for the reconnaissance work

were not even told what they were being asked to volunteer for.

"They just selected certain pilots out of the fighter wings and asked if they wanted to volunteer," Qualls said.

Qualls had joined the wing in 1956 and stayed for 10 years in Southwest Texas.

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Slick productions belie Nashville image

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Behind the corn-pone jokes on "Hee Haw" and country music's zany song titles like "You're the Reason Our Kids Are Ugly" is a city-slick business and technological operation

that belies the Nashville image of barefoot hillbillies.

Supporting folksy country stars are millions of dollars' worth of sophisticated equipment, computers and sharp business executives with a critical eye on the bottom line. It may look like a simple operation

for the Oak Ridge Boys to step on stage and sing "Elvira," but it takes three buses and three "18-wheelers" to transport the flashy quartet and their 40 tons of equipment from show to show.

According to Kathy McClintock, spokeswoman for the Oak Ridge

Boys, it costs the group \$7,500 to \$9,000 per concert for sound and lights. Each bus is valued at \$375,000 and the big tractor-trailer rigs are leased for approximately \$60,000 per year per vehicle, not including fuel.

Besides a 25-person road crew, 55 other employees work in other operations. The group also owns two publishing companies, a recording studio and two radio stations.

The computer craze has even caught up with "Hee Haw," the syndicated television show portraying country bumpkins wearing overalls and standing in cornfields.

Each segment of the show is time coded, so each show is laid out by a computer according to the minutes available.

"It's like fitting pieces into a jigsaw puzzle," said David Ward, a spokesman for the country music-comedy show.

Even some of the stars on the show are not the uneducated, poor characters they portray.

"It's always amusing me that Archie Campbell would do a corn-pone segment on the show, then go off and talk to his stockbroker," Ward said.

Joe Galante, head of RCA Records in Nashville, says the music business has grown much more sophisticated during his 11 years with the company.

Alabama's "When We Make Love" didn't make No. 1 on the country charts by accident. RCA has about a dozen country promotion staff members who contact radio stations, urging them to play RCA songs such as the June chart-topper.

Helping the promotion staff and other RCA employees is a computer which can give them access to the record charts.

Multimedia Entertainment, a major producer of country music television shows, relies on post-production equipment in Nashville to syndicate programs like "Music City USA" and specials.

Steve Womack, senior executive producer-programs for Multimedia, says the Nashville facilities are as

advanced as those on the West Coast. RCA's Galante, who lacks just six credits of having a master's degree in marketing, says the business side has kept pace with the growing

sophistication and polish of Nashville's music industry.

"Now we have batteries of attorneys and accountants," he said. "We're in a contemporary world."

'Grandview, U.S.A.' rated as top film for young group

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"GRANDVIEW, U.S.A." is a by-the-numbers youth movie, containing everything needed for success in the genre: small-town boy yearning to break out, insensitive parents, sex between boy and older woman (27), demolition derby, rock-music score. All this plus two dream sequences in which the boy imagines himself starring in rock videos.

Rarely has a major film been so coolly designed to capture the young market. Yet for all its crass calculation, "Grandview, U.S.A." has a buoyant vitality, an engaging lack of pretense and occasional bursts of humor and sentiment. The movie's

prime asset is a bright, attractive cast.

High school valedictorian Tim Pearson (C. Thomas Howell) wants to become an oceanographer, not an easy ambition in central Illinois. On the eve of graduation, he sinks the family Cadillac in a bog while necking with his prom date. At odds with his business-minded father, Tim drifts to a demolition-derby stadium and becomes enamored with the feisty owner, Mike Cody (Jamie Lee Curtis).

Mike's No. 1 driver is "Slam" Webster (Patrick Swayze), who is having troubles with his sexpot wife (Jennifer Jason Leigh). They separate, and Slam tries to resume

with his old flame, Mike, but the boy has moved into her trailer. Meanwhile, Mike is in danger of losing the stadium she inherited from her father. Tim's Realtor father is pulling strings to take it over for a country-club development.

All of the complications are resolved, not too convincingly, in an ending designed to send the customers out happy.

Kleiser's best achievement is with the characterizations. Jamie Lee Curtis, tough and androgynously-looking, is simply wonderful as the track owner.

Rated R: language, brief nudity, bed scenes and general amorality.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



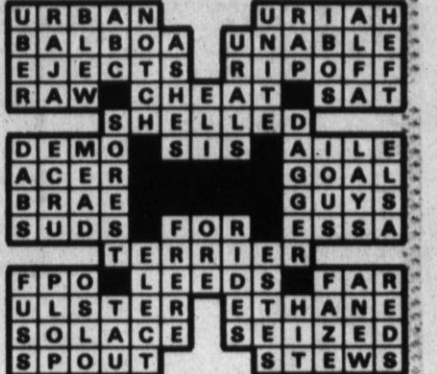
ACROSS

- 1 Accumulation of waste
- 7 Urine duct
- 13 Be a member of
- 14 Sagebrush State
- 15 Tooth covering
- 16 Become more profound
- 17 Decay
- 18 River in the Southwest
- 20 Conclusion
- 21 Dyed
- 23 Chew
- 26 Actress West
- 27 Off base illegally (Army sl.)
- 31 Form of architecture
- 33 Danish coin
- 34 Lies down
- 35 Skunk-like animal
- 36 Timbre
- 37 South (Fr.)
- 40 Animal home
- 41 Bagging
- 44 Author Fleming
- 47 Brother (Fr.)
- 48 Flightless bird
- 51 Kind of pastry
- 53 Dodger
- 55 Complete
- 56 Dicing
- 57 Muffle
- 58 Disease carrying fly

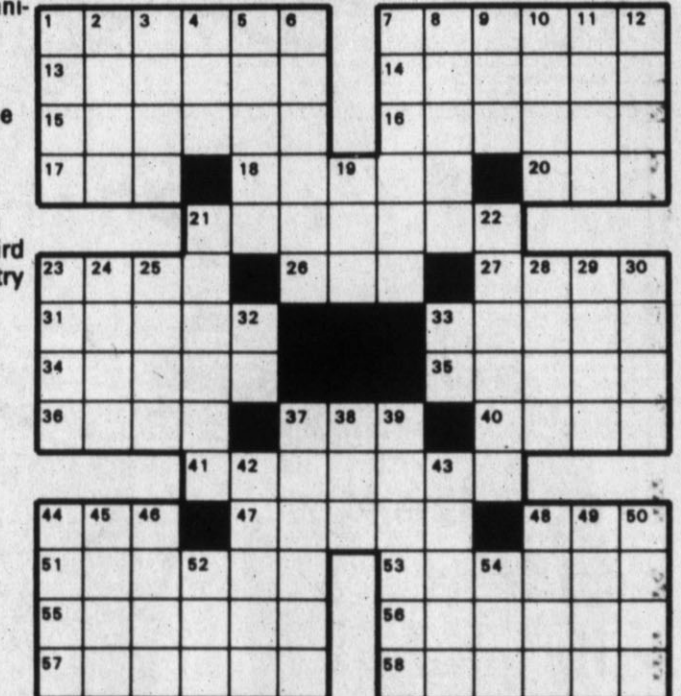
DOWN

- 1 Over (Ger.)
- 2 City in Nevada
- 3 Midwest seaport
- 4 Mother

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 33 Midwest city (abbr.)
- 37 Shoji
- 38 Hawaiian instrument
- 39 Point-blank
- 42 Blazing
- 43 Birthmark
- 44 Cooled
- 45 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 46 Note (Lat.)
- 48 Do newspaper work
- 49 For males
- 50 Prod
- 52 Young goat
- 54 Honest

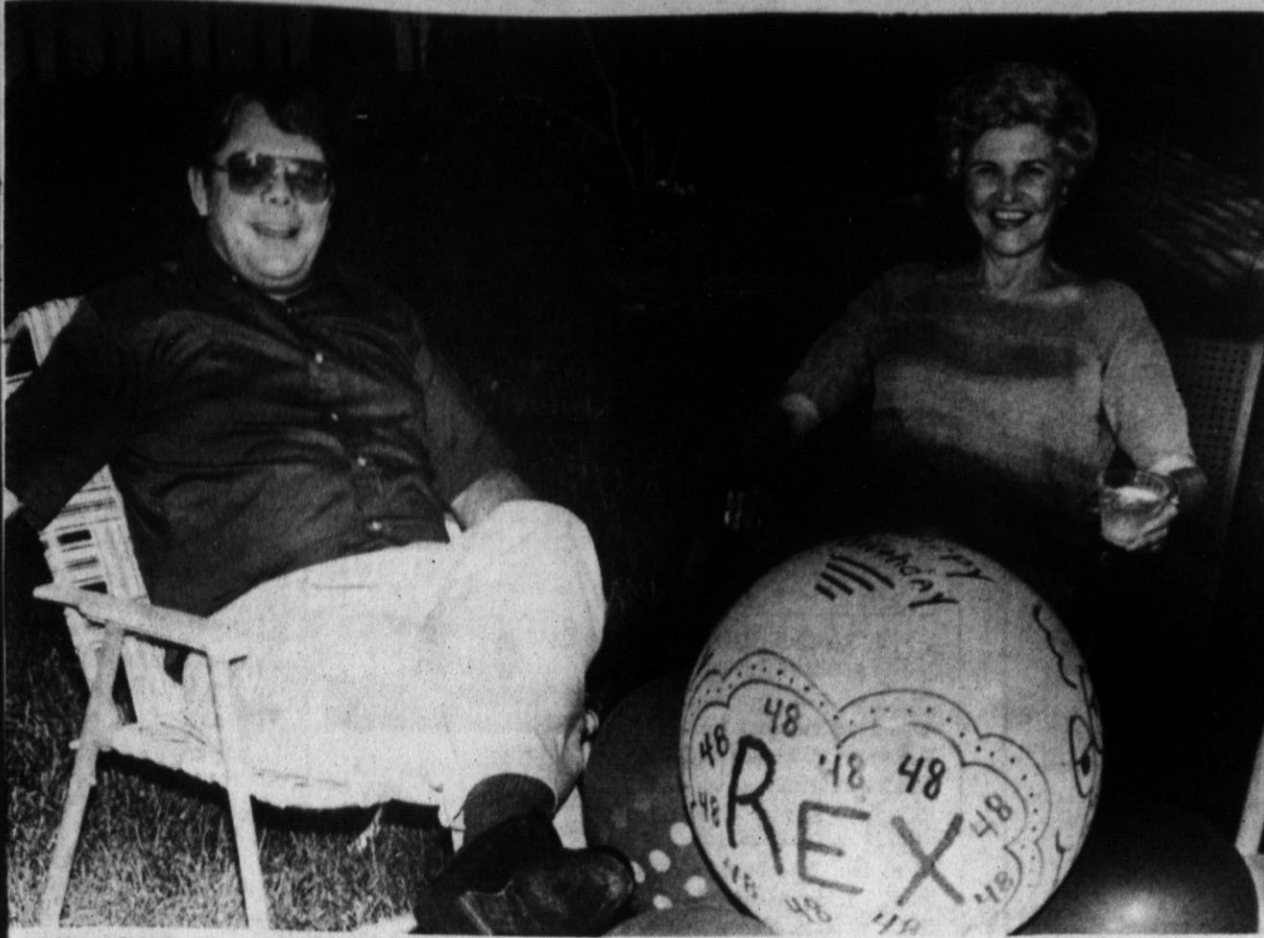


Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 2 Here Come the Brides
- 7:30 1 Jennifer Slept Here Joey asks Jennifer to help him impress his friends with a few ghostly tricks. (R)
- 8:00 2 700 Club
- 9:00 3 My Little Margie
- 9:45 4 MOVIE: 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine' The feud between two Ozark families gets out of hand when their first railroad comes through. Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney. 1936.
- 10:00 5 Another Life
- 10:15 6 Quarterhorse Racing: 1984 Faberge Futurity
- 10:30 7 Best of Groucho
- 10:45 8 Thick of the Night
- 11:00 9 Burns & Allen
- 11:30 10 Top Rank Boxing from Merrillville, IN
- 11:58 11 Burns & Allen
- 12:00 12 News
- 12:30 13 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 1:00 14 SportsCenter
- 1:30 15 Moneyline
- 2:00 16 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 2:30 17 Twenty-Minute Workout
- 3:00 18 Quarterhorse Racing: 1984 Faberge Futurity
- 3:30 19 Best of Groucho
- 4:00 20 Tonight Show
- 4:30 21 Barney Miller
- 5:00 22 Emotion Explosion
- 5:30 23 News
- 6:00 24 New Avengers A former lover of Purdy seeks revenge on a group of Arabs responsible for the death of his father. (R) (60 min.)
- 6:30 25 Sports Tonight
- 7:00 26 Pelicula: 'Los Chicos'
- 7:30 27 Jennifer Slept Here Joey asks Jennifer to help him impress his friends with a few ghostly tricks. (R)
- 8:00 28 MOVIE: 'Away All Boats' An untried ship and her green crew get a baptism of fire in World War II's Pacific campaign. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams. 1956.
- 8:30 29 Major League Baseball: Chicago at Houston
- 9:00 30 Facts of Life Natalie's friends rally around her when she has trouble coping with her father's death. (R)
- 9:30 31 World's Funniest Commercial Goofs
- 10:00 32 Jim Bakker
- 10:30 33 MOVIE: 'Word of Honor' A small-town newspaper reporter becomes embroiled in the issues of freedom of the press and the First Amendment. Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan, Ron Silver. 1980.
- 11:00 34 Freeman Reports
- 11:30 35 El Maleficio
- 12:00 36 VII International Tchaikovsky Competition
- 12:30 37 MOVIE: 'Tom Curtain' An American physicist pretends to be a defector in order to learn a secret equation vital to an important new weapon. Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Lila Kedrova. 1966.
- 1:00 38 I Gave at the Office
- 1:30 39 PKA Full Contact Karate
- 2:00 40 Trampa para un Sonador
- 2:30 41 St. Elsewhere Three patients, with distinctive personalities, become friends and confront their ailments together. (R) (60 min.)
- 3:00 42 Arthur Hailey's Hotel An actress returns to the stage after a 20-year absence, a girl jewel thief has designs on Peter and a man recovering from a mental breakdown reunites with his wife. (R) (60 min.)
- 3:30 43 Portrait of Giselle
- 4:00 44 Night Court Nora is dismayed when the husband she presumed dead in the Vietnam War returns, and sues her and her new husband. (R)
- 4:30 45 De Fiesta
- 5:00 46 Hill Street Blues The Mayor relieves Furillo of his command and Joyce has been marked for murder by a vengeful man. (R) (60 min.)
- 5:30 47 Way of the Winner
- 6:00 48 News
- 6:30 49 Knots Landing Mack's obsession to destroy the Wolfbridge Group is so consuming that it leads Mack and Karen to separate. (R) (60 min.)
- 7:00 50 Evening News
- 7:30 51 Tennis Magazine
- 8:00 52 Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 53 Phantom Children
- 9:00 54 MOVIE: 'King Creole' A delinquent becomes a singing star in New Orleans and gets involved with gangsters. Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Dean Jagger. 1958.
- 9:30 55 Eagles' Nest
- 10:00 56 Hart to Hart Some criminals hold the Harts as hostages as they try to secure the funds of Hart Industries. (R) (60 min.)
- 10:30 57 Twilight Zone
- 11:00 58 SportsCenter
- 11:30 59 Moneyline
- 12:00 60 MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel' The first woman dragracing champion is torn between her family and racing. Bonnie Bedelia, Beau Bridges, Hoyt Axton. 1983. Rated PG.
- 12:30 61 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 1:00 62 Twenty-Minute Workout
- 1:30 63 Best of SportsLook
- 2:00 64 Contact
- 2:30 65 Cannon
- 3:00 66 Hart to Hart Some criminals hold the Harts as hostages as they try to secure the funds of Hart Industries. (R) (60 min.)
- 3:30 67 Sports Tonight
- 4:00 68 Pelicula: 'Policias y Ladrones'
- 4:30 69 Thick of the Night
- 5:00 70 Top Rank Boxing from Merrillville, IN
- 5:30 71 Burns & Allen
- 6:00 72 News
- 6:30 73 Jim Bakker
- 7:00 74 Performers' Showcase
- 7:30 75 All American Wrestling
- 8:00 76 Jack Benny Show
- 8:30 77 Late Night with David Letterman
- 9:00 78 MOVIE: 'A Raisin in the Sun' A black family in the Chicago ghetto tries to make sense of their lives. Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee. 1961.
- 9:30 79 MOVIE: 'The Omega Man'
- 10:00 80 I Married Joan
- 10:30 81 MOVIE: 'Lady in a Cage'

Get plugged in
LIBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



Hustlers Growing Older

The Hereford Hustlers held their annual summer picnic Tuesday night and, at the same time, honored Rex Easterwood and Gladys Cavness on their birthdays. The

Hustlers, a goodwill ambassador group for Deaf Smith County Chamber, held their party in Charlie Bell's backyard.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 16 through Aug. 22) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEDNESDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30

a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Noon meal, 11:30 a.m.; games 1-5 p.m., musical 'Texas.'

SATURDAY - Games 1-5 p.m.

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

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30

a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30

a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., games 1-5

p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Roast beef au jus,

mashed potatoes, green beans, roll-

oleo, apricot pie.

FRIDAY - Shrimp, catfish; au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, cole slaw with green pepper, whole wheat bread-oleo, cherry cobbler.

MONDAY - Chicken and noodles, turnip greens, carrot and raisin salad, roll-oleo, lemon pudding.

TUESDAY - Steak, hash brown

potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli,

pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo,

chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken, cream-

ed potatoes, buttered spinach,

biscuit-oleo, fruit jello with cottage

cheese, banana pudding.

Freak trestle accident kills one

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A railroad worker was killed and his co-worker injured near here Tuesday when they were pinned to the ground by a fallen railroad trestle, authorities said.

Harold Fife, 58, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was killed and Bill D. Yates, 31, of Diabul, Texas, was injured while dismantling and replacing parts of the trestle.

The rescue of the men was complicated by thick brush in the area.

"Some of the trestle became dislodged and struck the two men in the torso, knocking them to the ground and pinning them," said Caddo Parish Sheriff's Department Sergeant Richard Dunn.

Rescue workers had to hike through brush five feet tall to get to the accident site, a Shreveport television crew said.

From there, station KTAL reported, a passing train had to transport the men to the nearest intersection so they could be loaded onto ambulances.

Fife was dead on arrival at Southpark Hospital in Shreveport and Yates was in satisfactory condition, Dunn said.

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 25 billion brown paper bags are used in the United States each year, mostly for carrying groceries.

But, says the American Paper Institute, many artists have also employed such bags in their work. Picasso, for example, painted on bags. And American artist Saul Steinberg has used them to create a collection of masks.

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Below Dealer Cost

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Remnants
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Carpets
149 N. 25 Mile Ave.

COMBEST COMMENTS



By Larry Combest

Six Point Plan for Fair and Effective Farm Policy

Part 1

In my last column I talked about the regional meeting held by Agriculture Secretary Block to listen to farm representatives' views before writing the 1985 farm bill. I was invited to speak at the meeting and used the opportunity to tell the Secretary what I'd heard in my travels throughout the 19th district. I organized my message into six specific proposals for future farm programs. I'll discuss the first three in this column and the remaining points next time.

First, State and County ASC Committees must have more discretion and authority. National programs must be able to respond to local conditions. In the South Plains area, recent weather and a severe cost/price squeeze have created a situation in which only a flexible, responsive program can be administered fairly.

Second, farm bill sign-up should be extended until at least April 16th. This year the sign-up deadline was March 16th and the ACR program was binding. This does not allow farmers enough time to effectively consider price prospects, financing, weather and other factors. In contrast, the deadline in 1982 was April 16th and sign-up was non-binding. This allows farmers the opportunity to make the most intelligent decision and encourages greater participation in farm programs. The deadline for sign-up should be no earlier than April 16th.

And third, individual farm yield calculations must reflect true production capability. In recent years, weather has significantly reduced yields in the South Plains area. It is essential that these farms' individual yields are not calculated so low

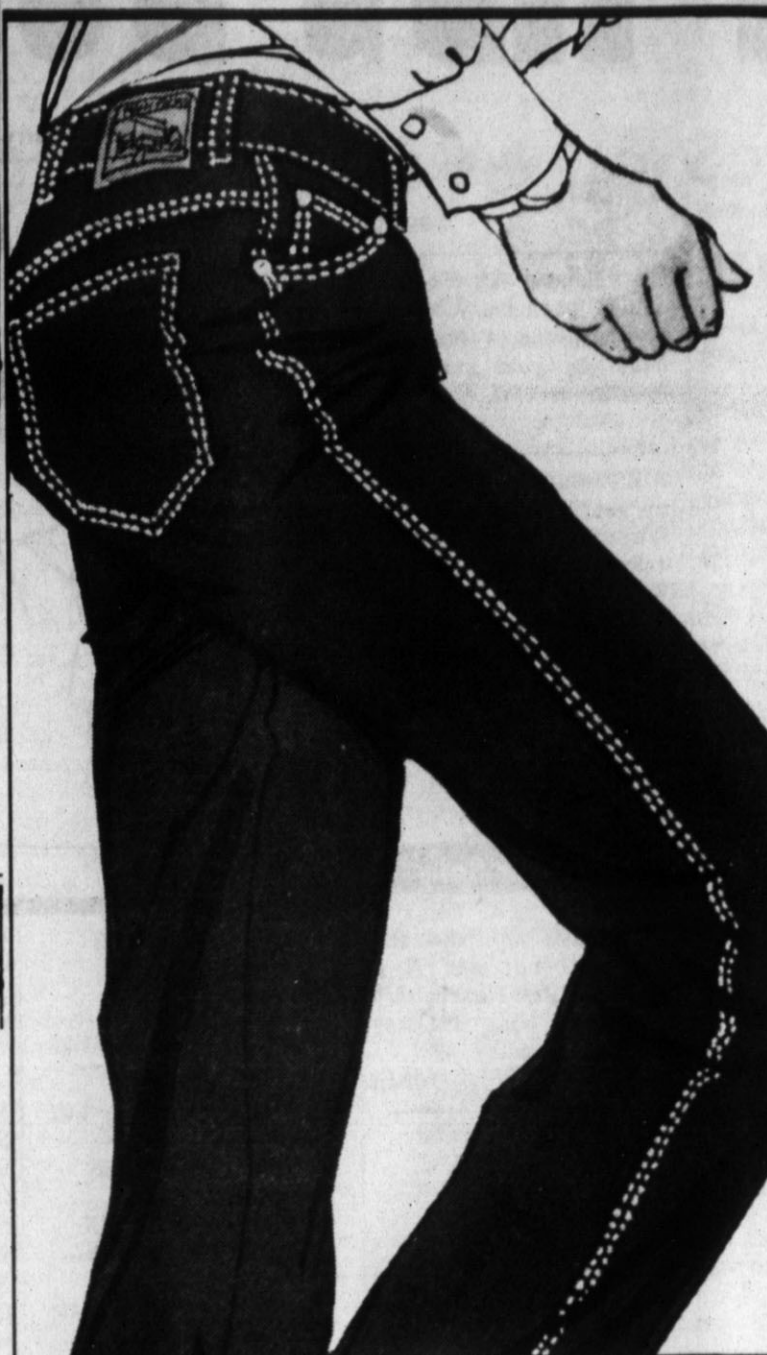
that their payment yield becomes out of proportion to their ability to produce. Some adjustments in the system have helped; however, the present mechanism does not provide a realistic picture of the individual farm. A more responsible method of calculation would lead to a stronger agricultural economy for the farmers and residents of the South Plains.

These three proposals ask for nothing more, or less, from Washington than a farm bill that is fair and effective for all farmers. If this is accomplished, more West Texas producers will participate in the program and the nation's farmers and farm economy will benefit.

I want to hear your comments on these and other proposals for fair and effective farm policy. Write to me at 1606 Avenue X, Lubbock, 79401. We must make certain that the voice of West Texas is heard when Washington writes farm legislation for 1985.

Larry Combest is a fourth generation West Texan raised on a West Texas farm. He served as area President of the F.F.A. and received the Sante Fe Award at the National F.F.A. Convention in 1963. He served as legislative aide for agricultural policy for Senator John Tower and is a candidate for U.S. Representative, 19th District. Paid For by Combest Congressional Committee.

Jeans, Jeans, Jeans SALE



Save \$4 to \$6 on terrific denim picks for men. Plain Pockets® Sale 11.99

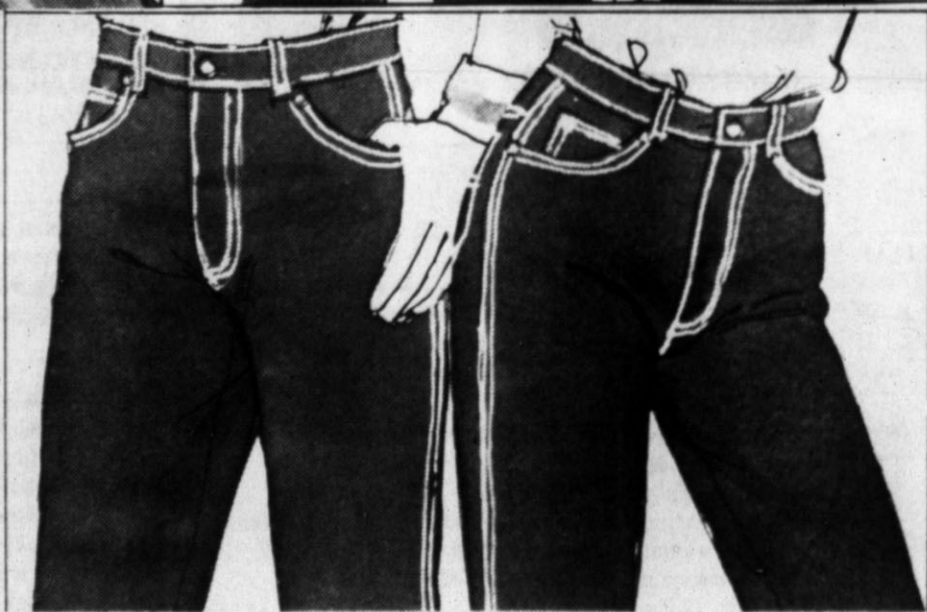
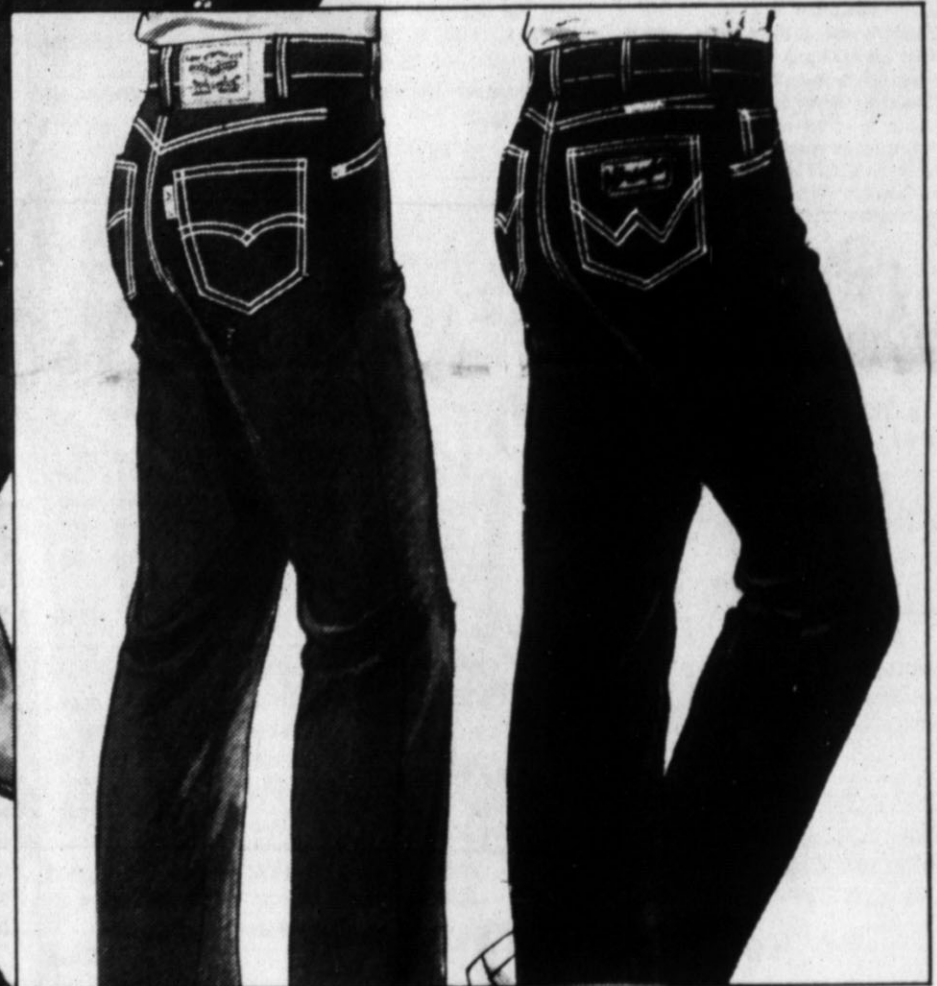
Reg. \$16. Our Plain Pockets® jeans look great and fit great, with nothing on the back pockets to spoil their looks. Western styling in indigo-dyed cotton/polyester Denim Extra® or 100% cotton denim. Men's waist sizes 31 to 42.

Levi's® jeans Sale 14.99

Reg. \$22. The distinctive back-pocket stitching tells everyone you're wearing Levi's® jeans with that famous fit. Pre-shrunk dark blue cotton denim in men's waist sizes 30 to 38.

Wrangler® jeans Sale 17.99

Reg. \$22. Home on the range but just as comfortable on the street, Wrangler® denim jeans come in 100% cotton. Navy blue. Men's waist sizes 27 to 38.



Kids' Lee®, Levi's®, and Wrangler® Jeans

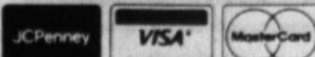
Sale 12.99 to 15.99

Sale 12.99, Reg. 17.00. The classic way to dress in denim - Levi's® Western jeans in pre-washed indigo navy cotton denim. For big boys' sizes 8 to 14, regular and slim.

Prep boys' Levi's® jeans, waists 25 to 30," Reg. 19.00 Sale 13.99

Sale 15.99, Reg. 20.00. Big girl's Lee® denim jeans. Western-styled with five pockets, back yoke, and a patch on back waistband. Pre-washed cotton denim. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

Sale 13.99, Reg. 18.00. Big Boys Wrangler® jeans in 100% cotton. Boys sizes 8 to 16 regular and slim



JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

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10 days, per word	13.40
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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGAL
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch 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.

Articles for Sale

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE
 Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

The 1985 Panasonic VHS Units are here. McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main, 364-4051. 1-11-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Tables and chairs, stereo, dish washer, aquarium, lots of miscellaneous. 211 West James. Thursday only. 1A-31-1c

Four Family garage sale 312 Western
 Thursday & Friday
 Water bed, refrigerator, dryer, coffee & end tables, sewing scraps & material, bicycles, mens-womens & Childrens clothing, odds & ends. Starts 9 a.m. No Early Lookers. 1A-31-2p

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

Mobile Homes

1983 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take a look and we'll talk price...Call 357-2375 after 6 p.m. 4A-30-22p

Homes for Rent

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

Mobile Homes

1983 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take a look and we'll talk price...Call 357-2375 after 6 p.m. 4A-30-22p

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For Sale
 New white Kenmore Standard size washer. Still in warranty. Call 289-5344. 1-28-5p

WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher and barbeque grill. Call 364-8004. 1-32-3p

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

Okeefe and Merritt Dishwasher. Good condition. \$75. 364-5704; after 5 p.m. 364-0813. 1-30-5c

HUNTERS: Have private property for upcoming big game season. For more information call or write, J. Sanderson, 59771 Deadmans Rd. Montrose, Co. 81401 303-249-7155. 1-30-5p

FOR SALE: Parakeets, finches, love birds and cockatiels. Phone 364-1017. 1-30-5p

HUGE round above ground swimming pool, 4 ft. deep. Good condition. 364-1896. 1-31-3p

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

MADEN STEEL BUILDINGS. Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

BLUE LAKE BEANS and black eyed peas. J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-16-tfc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

Sears white electric range, loose cushion couch and chair. 578-4454. 1-31-5c

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Tables and chairs, stereo, dish washer, aquarium, lots of miscellaneous. 211 West James. Thursday only. 1A-31-1c

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1983 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take a look and we'll talk price...Call 357-2375 after 6 p.m. 4A-30-22p

NEW 5 ft. shredder. Price \$475. Call 364-7700. 2-252-tfc

New Holland 880 Ensilage cutter 3160 engine, with 3-30" row head and 14' broadcast head. In good condition. 364-2225; 364-0442. 2-17-tfc

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles.
 We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter. Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-2-19-6c

Cars for Sale

75 Lincoln Town Coupe. Excellent condition. New Michelin Tires. New battery \$2800.00. Phone 364-8449 before 4:00 p.m. 3-28-5p

FOR SALE: 74 Olds Regency 74 Plymouth Wagon 73 Buick Wagon 64 Valiant 455 Motor & trans Small down - weekly payments Call 364-6156 3-28-10p

'76 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. Call 364-7536 after 6 p.m. 3-21-tfc

ONE YEAR OLD - Ford F-250, diesel pickup. Fully loaded. \$9500. Phone 364-8843. 3-23-10p

1977 Thunderbird in good condition. \$2800. Call 364-7465 after 7 p.m. 3-27-5p

LANDAU TOP - 1978 Thunderbird. Loaded. Call 364-3555 after 5 p.m. 3-27-5p

1976 GMC Grain truck, twin screw, 5 speed with 4 speed auxiliary, PS, nearly new 22 ft. grain bed. \$12,500. Call 364-3115. 3-28-tfc

1978 Ford Chateau Van, good condition. Priced right. Call 364-0184. 3-29-5p

1978 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Low mileage. \$3100. 578-4379. 3-29-5p

'75 Toyota Celica, 5 Sp. \$990. Also Toyota 20-R Engine. \$100 364-2145. 3-29-5p

Two bedroom mobile home on fully fenced half acre. Near to city with good well. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-27-tfc

1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. 10 percent 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd lien. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-27-tfc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, assume existing loan for small equity. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-27-tfc

MOVING??
 Bekins Moving and Storage
 806-373-9292. 4-256-22p

THE BEST building site available for your dream home. 4 acres, priced to sell. Call 364-1394. 4-22-tfc

INSTALLER for mobile homes. **COUNTRYSIDE** Mobile Home Park. 11 Hwy. 385 - Route 4 Hereford, Texas 79045. **A.F. HUCKERT** 806/984-0064

THE BEST building site available for your dream home. 4 acres, priced to sell. Call 364-1394. 4-22-tfc

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



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

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

1973 Ford Mustang, V8, PS, PB, Air conditioning, automatic transmission. Good tires, 18 MPG, good running condition. 364-4598. 3-30-5c

1981 Chev. Pickup Custom Deluxe. White. \$3995. Call 364-2156. 3-30-5p

RV's for Sale

1979 19 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. 217 Ranger Drive. 3A-22-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

THERE will be a public auction of 4 or more houses on August 18, 1984. For more information, call one of the Realtors at Don C. Tardy Real Estate Company. 4-20-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Price \$27,000. Assumable 9 1/2 percent VA loan. Call 364-6012 or 364-4259. W-S-4-21-8p

Two bedroom mobile home on fully fenced half acre. Near to city with good well. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-27-tfc

1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. 10 percent 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd lien. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-27-tfc

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THE BEST building site available for your dream home. 4 acres, priced to sell. Call 364-1394. 4-22-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

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

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

OFFICE building for lease. \$600 per month. Four offices completely furnished. Call 364-5501. 5-253-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Deposit. No pets. We offer 10 percent discount to Senior Citizens. 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 5-21-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house with 1 bath, double garage, fenced back yard, central location, \$350. month with \$200. Deposit. Pay own utilities. References required. 364-3165. 5-20-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Reasonable. Call 364-6846. 5-26-tfc

For Lease: Roomy 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard. \$400 month, \$100 deposit. Call 1-839-2607. 5-30-10p

Nice one bedroom furnished apartment \$100 deposit; \$190 month. No drinking or smoking. 364-7091. 5-30-tfc

GOOD HEREFORD Older Three Bedroom with nice separate storage or office building. \$300.00 month. References-deposit Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-30-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

For Rent: 3 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear. Phone number on houses. 5-239-tfc

Very attractive office Bldg. available on South 25 Mile Avenue near Park Avenue Intersection. Lease for \$395 per month. 364-6617. 5-10-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$220 per month, utilities paid. No pets. 364-0484. 5-27-5c

5 bedroom, 2 bath, central location on Avenue B. New insulated siding, huge den, central refrigerator air. \$475 per month \$225 deposit. References required. Realtor, 364-6617. 5-28-5c

PARK PLACE - Two story apartment. Unfurnished. 3 bedroom, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350; 364-8820. 5-29-tfc

4 Bedroom Home For Rent on 16th St. \$375.00 per mo. \$100 deposit. References Required. Call Realtor 364-6633. 5-29-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, utility area for washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4524. 5-31-5p

Furnished, clean one bedroom apartment behind Sugarland Mall for single or couple. \$175 per month, plus electricity. 372-9993. 5-31-tfc

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

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957. 1-3-tfc

Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN JEANS-SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, COMBINATION, ACCESSORIES, LARGE SIZE STORE. NATIONAL BRANDS: JORDACHE, CHIC, LEE, LEVI, VANDERBILT, IZOD, ESPRIT, BRITANIA, CALVIN KLEIN, SERGIO VALENTE, EVAN PICONE, CLAIBORNE, MEMBERS ONLY, ORGANICALLY GROWN, HEALTHTEX, 700 OTHERS. \$7900 to \$24,900 INVENTORY, AIRFARE, TRAINING FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS, MR. LOUGHLIN (612)888 6555. W-7-31-3p

NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings. 8-12-tfc

EXPERIENCED COOK. Any shift. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-13-tfc

NEEDED - experienced grain elevator superintendent. Flagg Grain Co. 806-647-2133. 8-29-10c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M-F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to J.C. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Tx 76101. 8-29-3c

Substance Abuse Counselor
 Hereford Family Services Center to provide intake, screening and after care services for alcoholic and training abuse clients and their families; also provide community education. Bachelor Degree in Psychology, Social Work or related field with training-paid work experience in substance abuse. Contact personnel Amarillo MHMR Regional Center, 806-353-7235. EOE-Affirmative Action Employer. 8-29-5c

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 8-17-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-28-tfc

Child Care
CREATIVE KIDS PLAYSCHOOL. Now accepting registration for school term. Licensed preschool-kindergarten. Degreed teacher. References available. Limited enrollment. 364-7503. 9-31-15p

RESONSIBLE, 3 years experience front end, brake, exhaust, mechanic. Apply in person at Shook Tire Co. 364-1010. 8-31-5c

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at the School Bus Barn. 8-24-tfc

NEED part time night watch person. Retiree applicants welcome. Two nights weekly. Phone 364-0693 or come by Southwest Feed Yards, Arnold Smith. 8-31-4c

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 8-17-tfc

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

Registered Child Care, Experienced, Christian home. 6:00 A.M. - 6:30 p.m. Large fenced yard, playground equipment. Drop-ins welcome. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-31-5p

KEEPING INFANTS 0 to 18 months. Drop-ins welcome. Will keep overnight and weekends. Registered. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-238-tfc

WILL do baby sitting in my home Monday through Friday. Infants to pre-school. Will furnish references. 364-8734. 9-28-5p

LICENSED TO CARE FOR Children. Ages 6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

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

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

10a. Personals
SINGLE? Discover romantic relationships and exciting dates. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS. 1(806)237-8400 Ext. DATE 10a-257-30p

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

11. Business Service
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

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland,
Gilliland-Nieman
and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666
1-164-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE.
Serving the Hereford area since 1976.
511 East Park
Phone 364-8114
Service on all major brands of appliances.
11-252-tfc

BONNIE'S TRENCING SERVICE
We Do The Job Right The First Time!
282 1905 St.
Hereford Texas 79045
Telephone 364-4485
Mobile Phone: 357-2618
11-194-21c

KIDS registration. Licensed. References. 9-31-15p

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-237-tfc

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE.
Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370. 11-244-22c

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-11-20p

Wanted: Yards to mow & Clean. Also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458 11-15-20p

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Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for the annual audit of funds of the county at 10 AM on August 27, 1984 at the Courthouse. The purpose of the audit will be to comply with regulations set down by the Office of Revenue Sharing of the United States. The partial scope of the audit may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. 29-5c

CAUSE NO. 3333 IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF THE PERSON AND ESTATE OF BONNIBEL HEWITT, MENTALLY INCOMPETENT IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF BONNIBEL HEWITT.
Administration of the estate of Bonniel Hewitt, Mentally Incompetent, has been commenced by the issuance of original letters of guardianship to the undersigned on July 16, 1984, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sitting in Matters Probate acting in Cause No. 3333 styled in Re: Guardianship of the Person & Estate of Bonniel Hewitt, in which court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 13 day of August, 1984. Charmayne Klett 122 East 15th Street P.O. Box 66 Hereford, Texas 79045 Guardian of the Estate of Bonniel Hewitt 31.1c

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To Brazoria County inmates

Program gives positive experience

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) - Sweat drips from the walls as well as the silhouette figures that occupy the overcrowded, dimly-lit room. Sights and sounds from every direction make for utter chaos. To the right barbells clang while to the left, a basketball and handball furiously pound the floor and wall during two separate athletic contests. Endless chatter adds even more confusion to the scene.

A close look at the perspiration-drenched, agonized faces makes it hard to understand why this particular window to be found, is frequented by such a mass of people. Next to the cafeteria, this may be the most popular chamber in the place.

The room? A gymnasium. The place? Retrieve, a maximum security prison unit that houses some 770 inmates in Angleton.

Retrieve is one example of how important a solid athletic program within a prison can be to its inmates. Other examples can be found at Clemens Prison Farm, located between Jones Creek and Brazoria, Ramsey III in Rosharon and Central near Sugar Land to name a few along the Gulf Coast.

All of Brazoria County's Texas Department of Corrections facilities - Retrieve, Clemens, Ramsey I, II, and III, and Darrington - have nearly identical athletic programs, of which inmate participation is exceptionally

high. The basic athletic program is broken down into four sports, with one coach in charge of all facets of the operation. Basketball, quite popular among the inmates, takes place from November to January while power lifting, a year-round sport, holds its charge of all facets of the operation.

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The regular season for each sport, power lifting not included, consists of 10-12 games. The local prisons are split into the Coastal and Metro Zones during the season of each particular sport.

Postseason play features the top two teams from each zone competing in a divisional playoff. From there, the top two finishers face the top two northern prisons, located in the Huntsville area, in a 'Final Four' tourney for all the marbles.

"You can see the enjoyment and sense of achievement the inmates get when they win," said 26-year-old Alan Tullos, the coach at Retrieve for the past four years. "I get just as much out of seeing them win as they do. They work hard and take it seriously. We have tryouts for the four major sports."

For those inmates who are not fortunate enough to make one of the 20-man squads, each unit offers intramural

programs that compete within the unit. There is also the Sports Festival, a biannual event open to all inmates, which offers such games as horseshoes, table tennis, shuffleboard and handball to name a few.

"It (the program) offers the opportunity for success within the prison environment," said 40-year-old Clemens Coach Carl Blice. "It allows the inmates to use their natural ability and gives them a sense of individual self-pride as well as pride in the unit. It also stresses teamwork, which can be used in life, not just athletics."

"It's a real privilege to be on a team," said Kent Bruno, 26, who coaches at Central. "On some days it gets the inmates out of working. I get a kick out of seeing a guy's attitude change for the better. They also enjoy being on a team for the sake of traveling to play another unit and seeing things outside that they haven't seen in some time. It allows them to get away from the prison for awhile."

"When they win a ribbon, their face lights up like they won an Olympic medal," Bruno continued. "Most of them grew up in a life where they didn't know they could do something positive. After hurting others outside, it appears that they want to make up for it inside. They want something to write home about."

"They gain character out of competing against other units and winning," said Craig

Ruby, 23, the coach at Ramsey III. "All they may get materially is a ribbon or trophy, but inside they get the feeling of being a winner. That's something many of them haven't felt."

Tullos, like many of the prison coaches, has a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education which enables him to work at his job full-time. Whether he is preparing his teams for competition or supervising the inmates while they simply work out in the gym, Tullos is always there for his men. It's a concern the inmates have sensed. In return they have produced for their coach.

This year's Retrieve softball team finished in the runner-up position to Ramsey III after losing 8-6 in the TDC championship game at Coffield Prison last spring. Tullos also has a TDC state power lifting champion in 300-pound super-heavyweight Douglas Collins. Collins can bench press 495 pounds.

"Coach Tullos is the best coach I've had since I've been here," said 43-year-old Retrieve inmate Charles

Haas, a member of the softball team who is serving his 14th year in the prison. "He handles his job like a real coach and not like it's just a job. This program is important to us because it's a form of relaxation."

"The program is real important to me because I like to play basketball and this allows me to let off some pressure built up from being in the tank and around different personalities all day," said Louis Jackson, 30, a member of Retrieve's softball and basketball teams. "Coach is a good man. He gives of his free time to let us come to the gym and play."

"Despite what they've done, the inmates have feelings and emotions just like you and me," Tullos said. "I coach them just like I would coach a team in the free world."

Many of the other prison coaches have also been able to navigate smooth ships, thanks largely to successful approaches.

"They don't miss a trick," Ruby said of the inmates.

Contest winners sure 'nuff losers

DENTON, Texas (AP) - They clanked and clattered, belched and roared their way into the parking lot - 18 of the homeliest, mangiest, uncomeliest, downright ugliest pickup trucks in Denton County.

They came to The Denton Record-Chronicle for the Worst Looking Pickup Contest. And they came to win.

Entrants brought their wives, their husbands, their children, their friends. They sat on delapidated bumpers and discolored fenders and discussed the merits of their unsightly steeds.

Tim Wright pointed proudly to his '71 Ford that sported a mottled, mustard yellow hood, a green and white body and one blue fender with a red stripe.

Jerry and Kathy Glidewell leaned on their '55 Chevy that hinted of a smoky blue paint job in days gone by. "It has the original bed," Glidewell explained. "And a disgusting cab," his wife interrupted. "And he's sensitive about it. But I'll say one thing - it always starts."

JoAnne Ferris brought her 1966 Ford from Aubrey. Front-bumperless, the pickup is red and white in random areas, with large, irregular

rust spots down the sides. The front grill is turquoise. There is a royal blue paint spill down one headlight mount that seems to have nothing to do with any other color on the vehicle. Mrs. Ferris married the truck, along with her husband, Jimmy, and they made a trip to South Carolina in it, she said.

"Its name is Betsy, and it only needs a quart of oil every five minutes," she said.

Gus Mallam's dad bought his '62 Chevy new, the Lewisville resident said. He took it over about 15 years ago. He pointed to a rusted-out hole in the left front fender. "I normally have a weed growing out of there," he said. "But the drought got it." Rich Pentecost of Lewisville entered his 1959 Ford whose pale blue color was supplemented with gray spray paint on the hood. "I ruined my chances of winning when I replaced my windshield," he said. "It was busted, but it wouldn't pass inspection that way."

Willy Massouth hastened to explain the strange, rubber-tire bumper on his homely red '66 Dodge. "It's for pushing my car into the garage," he said.

"Zelzabab," Alex Allen's 1964 yellow International Harvester got him safely into Canada a few years ago, only breaking down four times, he bragged. "It lost its antiperculator valve," the Lewisville man said. "I didn't know what that was. I still don't. I put a piece of rubber hose on there and it's been working like that for four years!"

A plastic Bugs Bunny waving a Texas flag rides proudly atop the hood of Bugs Stout's '62 Chevy. It runs well, Stout explained, but starting it is a bit of a chore. "You have to take the battery cables off every time you stop it," he explained. "So when you start it, you have to put on the cables, use this screwdriver with an ignition key and push the starter button. It's a klunker."

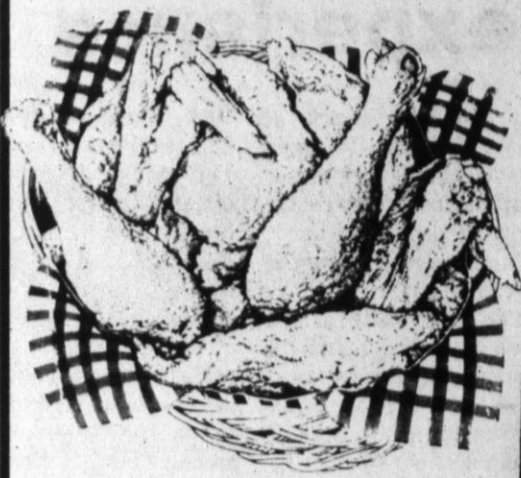
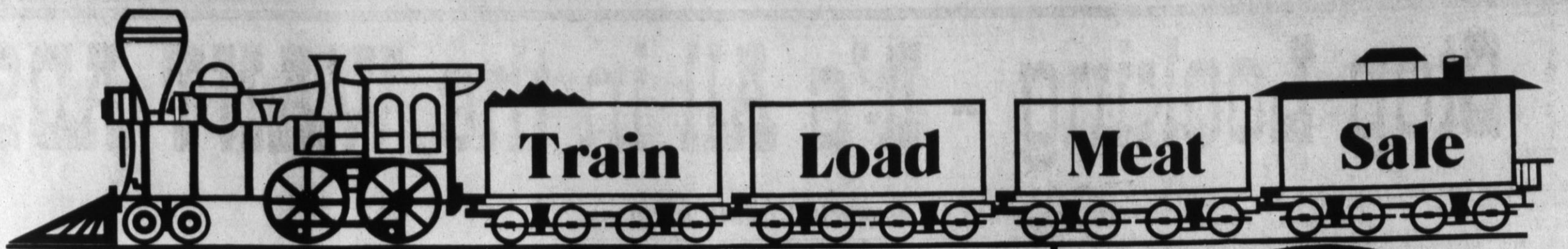
Judges Cecil Hawk of Hawk's Body Shop, Marion Graham of Texas Pickup and Shawn Renuau of The Record-Chronicle wandered among the junkers, shaking their heads and wondering just how they could choose a winner from such a select group - each looking more than the last like a loser in a jousting bout with an ugly club. They muttered and scribbled and argued among themselves. After all, this was seri us business.

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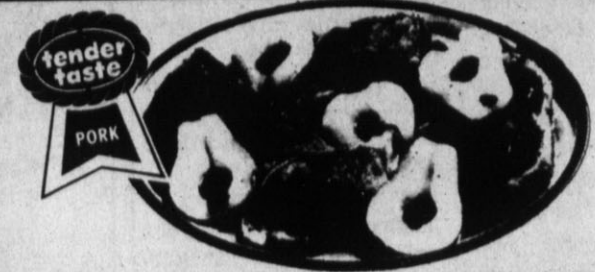


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