

Friday

October 31, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of David Castillo

The HEREFORD BRAND



86th Year, No. 86, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

16 Pages

25 Cents

Congressmen question DOE documents citing possibility of only one waste site

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Four congressmen have asked the Department of Energy to explain documents that studied the possibility of using only one site to hold all the nation's high-level radioactive wastes.

In a letter sent Wednesday to Energy Secretary John Herrington, the congressmen allege that the Energy Department may have violated the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 by authorizing the studies.

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, two sites are to be selected. Three western sites have been chosen as finalists for the first repository, which would be restricted to 70,000 metric tons of uranium until the second repository is named. A metric ton of uranium is about 2,200 pounds.

Herrington announced in May, however, that the search for a second site in the East had been postponed indefinitely.

The letter was signed by Democratic Reps. Ron Wyden and Jim Weaver of Oregon, Al Swift of Washington and Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts, chairmen of the subcommittees that are investigating the site selection.

A DOE document, dated May 13 and released Thursday by Wyden, explores various strategy options involving the search for the waste dumps. One option would be to "concentrate on the first repository as the primary waste disposal facility."

Another paper, prepared for the DOE May 16 by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory, details the potential to expand the three Western finalist sites.

"If adequate capacity is indeed available, considerations of systems

costs would argue for opening only a single repository site," the study says.

It says the basalt site on the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington could be expanded to hold 668,000 metric tons of uranium. But because basalt is an expensive medium, the study says, "there is less opportunity for achieving a savings by enlarging this repository in preference to opening up a second repository in a medium that may be less costly to develop."

The study estimated that the salt bed site in Deaf Smith County, Texas, could be expanded to 107,000 metric tons of uranium.

The third finalist, the tuff repository site at Yucca Mountain in

Nevada, could be expanded to a capacity between 78,000 and 136,000 metric tons of uranium.

"Another possibility which could provide additional capacity is expanding the repository site into adjacent areas which are less well defined and would require characterization," the study said of the Nevada location.

The congressmen asked Herrington to cite the section of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act that authorizes such studies.

They also asked him whether DOE is considering the possibility of selecting only one repository for all the nation's waste, and whether the potential for expanding the Hanford site was a factor in its selection as a finalist.

Board recommends private funds for WTSU cost overrun

AUSTIN (AP) — West Texas State University has to come up with \$211,000 in private funds to cover part of the cost overruns on its new \$991,000 president's home, the College Coordinating Board has decided.

The man now living in the home at the Canyon campus told the board the school does not have the money.

"We don't have money on hand through private sources at this time," WTSU President Ed Roach told the board Thursday.

The 18-member board, meeting as a committee, Thursday supported its

staff's recommendation to make WTSU pick up some of the overrun costs. A final vote was set for today.

In October 1984, the board OK'd \$494,900 for the new house. WTSU officials said they spent the additional money without coordinating board approval because they misunderstood board construction cost policies.

"Our board believed in the beginning, and continues to believe, that that project is a good and valuable addition to our campus. In retrospect, we believe our interpretation of coordinating board procedure left something wanting," Roach told the board.

After Roach's brief presentation, coordinating board members, with two dissenting votes, recommended approval of the staff proposal that said \$185,700 of the \$991,000 spent on the home could be attributed to related projects that did not need board approval.

The recommendation as approved by the board said WTSU should have been allowed to spend \$593,880 on the house because of board policy that allows approval of overruns up to 20 percent.

Roach, who moved into the 7,301-square-foot home with his family last summer, told the board that a "significant portion of that house is for guest quarters which we think will enhance our ability to bring key figures to the university."

Board member Ray Clymer of Wichita Falls said there was no basis for claims that the board's policies on construction costs were unclear.

"This form clearly defines the definition of what should go into the cost," he said, adding that the form called for the "total budget required to occupy the new facility."

"I fail to find out where the misunderstanding is," Clymer told Roach.

After the meeting, Roach read a brief statement that said, in part, "The coordinating board has now acted on this matter. Our next step will be to take the coordinating board's action back to our board of regents."

Government will honor plea bargain in spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department intends to honor its plea bargain with convicted Soviet spies John and Michael Walker although some officials believe polygraph tests show John Walker has not told the whole truth about his 17-year-long spy ring in the Navy.

Two government sources, who declined to be identified by name, said Thursday that top Justice officials have decided the Walkers should be sentenced as planned on Nov. 6 under an agreement calling for John Walker to receive a life prison term and his son, former Navy Yeoman Michael Walker, to get 25 years in prison.

To obtain these sentences, the Walkers pleaded guilty and promised to tell all they knew about the spy ring that allowed the Soviets to read 1 million classified Navy cables.

Nevertheless, the sources said polygraph tests of John Walker and his brother, former Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Walker, also convicted in the case, have produced suspicions about when the spy ring began,



In Holiday Costume

Kerris Brooke Beard, left, looks like she's nosing into the business of classmate Kimberly Walsh at the First Baptist Church Kindergarten Halloween party

The two girls are in Mrs. Don Brush's class. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Opposing staffers in race admit pitfalls of campaigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Two top opposing staffers in the Texas governor's race agree that they have done some things right, and some things wrong, in marketing their candidates this year.

Mark McKinnon, campaign press secretary for Democratic Gov. Mark White, and Karl Rove, who is in charge of Republican Bill Clements' direct mail campaign, also agreed Tuesday's election would be close.

"I think down to the wire," McKinnon told an audience of professional communicators Thursday.

"We are ahead comfortably but you have to win in Texas — if you are a Republican — by 2 or 3 percentage points or get it stolen. And this election has every opportunity to get it within the margin where it could be stolen," Rove said.

McKinnon was asked if he had similar fears, and he said White supporters are "concerned about this whole ballot security program ... Scaring off minority voters has been a pattern of Republican behavior for years."

Rove was asked to respond, and he said Republicans will have "poll watchers in precincts in which Republicans have had a consistent history of little or no votes."

McKinnon, subbing for White campaign manager John Fainter Jr., and Rove spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Austin chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Both staffers were asked what they thought they had done right and what they would have done differently for their candidates if they had it to do over again.

"We could in our media campaign have been tougher in the primary ... We took a lot of negative heat. ... I think we've done an effective job of taking the makeup off Bill Clements," McKinnon said.

"Early on, Bill Clements, Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance signed a compact which basically said they would not say anything nasty about each other, and really before the ink was dry that sealed Bill Clements' victory. I'm sure in hindsight Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance would rethink the wisdom of that particular compact" since they lost without a runoff, McKinnon said.

Rove said, "The compact, like so many things, is a myth. ... There were extremely nasty things Hance and Loeffler said about Clements after the so-called agreement — there was no signed document."

Rove said one goal of the Clements' campaign had been to focus on the fact that there are "in people's minds generalized good feelings about four years that Bill Clements was governor and generalized or deeply specific dislike of what's gone on under Mark White."

"We should have earlier explained why Mark White is running such a dirty, nasty, negative, malicious, slanderous campaign. ... each day it reaches new depths. ... brings a new trashy load to the White campaign," Rove said.

Local Roundup

Police report

The Hereford Police Department arrested two adults for shoplifting Wednesday, and arrested another adult for public intoxication. Police also heard reports of aggravated assault in the 400 block of Ave. H, burglary of a habitation in the 500 block of Sycamore Lane, burglary of a motor vehicle at the high school, burglary of a building in the 100 block of Main, burglary of a motor vehicle at the high school field house, criminal mischief, and theft of a billfold. Police also issued four citations.

The Hereford Police Department reminds all motorists to be extra watchful this Halloween evening for all the children trick-or-treating. Officers wish everyone a safe and happy Halloween.

Fire report

The Hereford Fire Department responded to a grain fire Thursday at Hereford Grain's Center Point station. The fire was located in a concrete tunnel under the facility. The blaze took firefighters almost two hours to contain.

Weather

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 72 LOW: 47
OUTLOOK: Tonight mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy, turning colder with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High near 50. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the north 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Chance of rain is 50 percent.



Tense Moments

Hereford High School cheerleaders Lori Reinauer, Andy Lucero, Crystal Ball, react to 97-yard Estacado touchdown during Thursday night's game in Lubbock. The Herd suffered its first loss of the season, 28-18. For game story and photos, see Page 4 of today's Brand. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

News Roundup

State

Couple seperated by Medicare mixup

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — An elderly couple has been reunited after two congressmen intervened to unravel a case of Medicare red tape.

Alton Marlowe, 77, flew Thursday from Colorado to Texas to reunite with his wife, whom he left two months ago after welfare officials ruled his Social Security check was too high to qualify for reimbursement of nursing home costs.

American Airlines provided the free flight.

Two Texas congressmen intervened to clarify federal regulations, however, and Marlowe was told earlier this week he could move back into the Twin Pines Nursing Home at Lewisville, 20 miles northwest of Dallas.

At least two other elderly couples in Texas are affected by an amendment to Social Security law that was passed by both the U.S. House and Senate last weekend and which President Reagan has promised to sign, an aide to Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, of Denton said Thursday.

The change will allow state agencies to calculate the income of couples together, rather than separately, to determine if they qualify for Medicaid reimbursement of nursing home costs.

Marlowe and his wife, Irene, 75, had lived in the nursing home for two years when the Texas Department of Human Resources informed him that his monthly Social Security check was \$78.70 too high for him to qualify for \$265 in Medicaid reimbursement.

Report against waste landfills

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas needs a new state policy to outlaw landfills in hazardous waste disposal, says a report of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Proven, cost efficient alternatives to land disposal exist today," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference Thursday "and a concerted effort by industry and the state can move us away from outmoded, dangerous, expensive land disposal methods."

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the Senate Committee on Natural Resources would meet in Lake Jackson Nov. 19 to begin making recommendations for the 1987 Legislature.

"Clearly, the state has a duty to make sure these dangerous materials are disposed of in a safe, environmentally-responsible manner," said Santiesteban who is the committee chairman.

Hightower and Santiesteban noted that Texas has the dubious record as the No. 1 producer of hazardous wastes in the nation.

"Texas produces 38 million tons of hazardous waste every year, which is 5,000 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state," Santiesteban said.

A 60-page report prepared by the Texas Department of Agriculture said that up to now about 99 percent of all hazardous waste in Texas has been disposed of "on-site" — buried in landfills, placed in surface impoundments or injected into deep wells.

"Groundwater contamination is now being found at dozens of currently operating, regulated waste disposal facilities in Texas," the report said.

Moratorium declared in forest fire

AUSTIN (AP) — Crushing and burning of trees and undergrowth in a choice section of the Sam Houston National Forest will stop for at least a week beginning today, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The moratorium was announced Thursday after Attorney General Jim Mattox asked for time to determine the environmental impact.

The Forest Service said the work halt in the Four-Notch section of the forest will begin at 5 p.m.

"The U.S. Forest Service agreed to stop crushing the trees, which has been going on seven days a week at about 30 acres a day, and not to napalm any of the crushed trees acreage during the moratorium" Mattox said.

The agency has been crushing the trees to rid the forest of pine beetle infestation.

"We felt it was quite a legitimate request," said Mike Lannan, supervisor for U.S. forest lands in Texas, at Lufkin. "This will give him an opportunity to look into it."

Mattox told a news conference Thursday that the Forest Service was crushing and burning 2,600 acres of timber in the Four-Notch area near Huntsville.

He said he was asking a delay of seven to 10 days to allow his Environmental Protection Division time to investigate. If the federal agency did not stop work, Mattox said, he would ask a federal court order to stop them.

"It reminds me of the old adage about burning down the barn to get rid of the rats," Mattox told a news conference. "Now they're burning the forest to get rid of the pine beetles."

International

Mexicans outraged by drug law

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican newspapers Thursday staunchly backed the government in protesting the United States' new anti-drug law, charging that the singling out of Mexico revealed U.S. ignorance or even a plan to undermine the government.

The new law, signed this week by President Reagan, "implies improper interference in our affairs and shares in absolutely false and slanderous assumptions," the government newspaper El Nacional said in its editorial.

Excelsior, a respected Mexico City daily, said sections of the law that mention Mexico "smack of hiding other aims, namely that of taking advantage of the drug-trafficking problem ... to make the country more penetrable by foreign interests."

A State Department report issued last week said Mexico in 1985 was "once again the largest single-country source of heroin and marijuana imported into the United States" as well as a growing conduit for South American cocaine.

Mexico's Foreign Ministry on Wednesday sent the State Department a protest note over parts of the new law containing "threats" against Mexico.

The note cited a provision urging the president to formally warn Americans of the dangers of Mexican travel "unless substantial progress is made in the near future" in the investigation of the kidnapping of one U.S. drug agent and the alleged torture of a second.

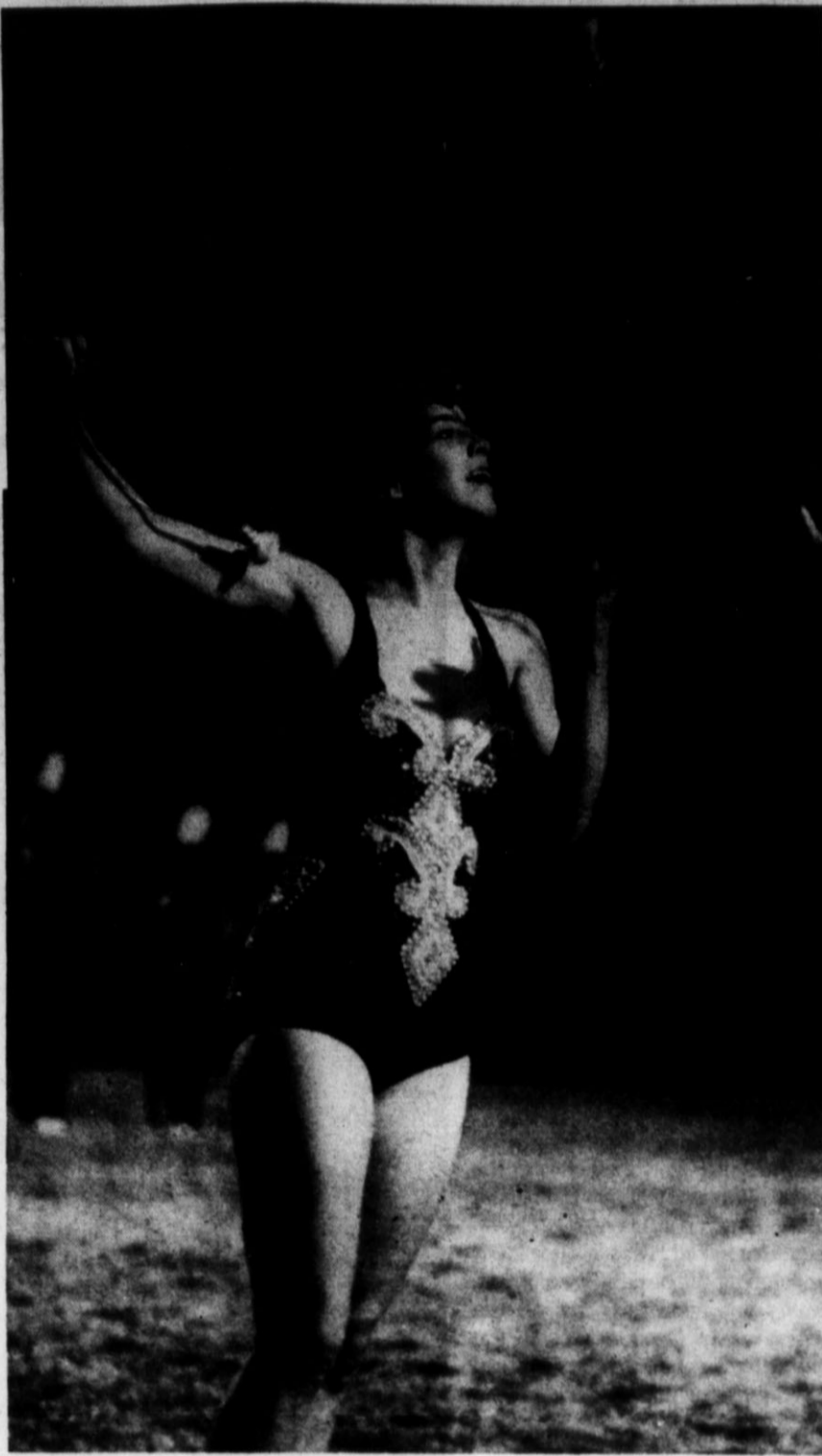
Also protested was the inclusion of a "sense of Congress resolution" stating that the approximately 80 airplanes the United States has provided Mexico for drug eradication "have not been used efficiently."

Another section, which does not mention Mexico but could create problems for the heavily indebted country, would end U.S. support for loans to drug-supplying countries from international development banks.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Thursday the Reagan administration did not support the sections of the legislation mentioned in the protest note.

Justice Department officials have expressed displeasure with the pace of Mexico's investigation of the February 1985 kidnap-murder of Enrique Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent working in Guadalajara.

Several reputed drug dealers were jailed for murder in the case but all of their cases are still pending in Mexican courts.



Feature Twirler

Christi Burford keeps Hereford fans mind off the 14-10 halftime score Thursday night in Lubbock. The Herd lost the district encounter 28-18 to the Estacado Matadors. The Herd will next take on Borger in two weeks in Whiteface Stadium. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)



Halftime Entertainers

Hereford High School Drill Team members Christi Thompson, left, and Karen Ward, entertain fans during Hereford's game against Estacado Thursday night in Lubbock. Hereford dropped the game 28-18 marking the first loss of the season for the Herd. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Oil ministers' departure forces crude prices skyward

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices for crude oil and refined products were higher today, following the sacking of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani as oil minister of Saudi Arabia and a new Saudi initiative aimed at pushing levels higher.

In early trading at the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for December delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, opened at \$15.50, then eased back to \$15.34 per 42-gallon barrel. On Thursday, the price closed at

\$15.04, which was up \$1.31 over Wednesday.

Prices for November delivery of refined products were also up significantly.

In early trading, heating oil, which opened at 40.60 cents a gallon, had moved up to 40.70. It closed Thursday at 39.57 cents a gallon, up 2.8 cents over Wednesday's price. Unleaded gas opened today at 41 cents, a penny higher than Thursday, which was up 2.15 cents from Wednesday's close.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the of-

ficial Kuwait News Agency said that the head of OPEC's pricing committee was making "intensive contacts" to set a date for an emergency meeting requested Thursday by Yamani's replacement, Hisham Nazer.

Word of Nazer's request Thursday was a major spark behind Thursday's rally, analysts said. But William Byers, an analyst at the Bear, Stearns & Co. securities firm, and other analysts also said that a major part of the rally was due to short-covering.

Houston woos Demos for 1988 convention

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White and Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire insist the nation's fourth-largest city is prepared to host the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

"We plan to convince the Site Selection Committee there can be no other choice," Mrs. Whitmire said Thursday night at a \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser kicking off four days of briefings and dining for 56 delegates from around the country who will decide on a site for the convention.

"We have full buildings and not so full buildings," White said. "We're ready for you. You are in the city of the future."

"We also have the spirit that we will translate victory in that convention to victory in November (1988)," he said.

"It's not just the civic leadership of Houston, but the eyes of Houston are upon you," added U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "No state in the union will extend more hospitality. Even though times are a bit tough, Houston has its head up and colors flying."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk said White's reelection to a second term next week, while a factor in the decision, would not be the major item in the process.

"It helps," he said of White's bid for a second term. "But I think it will be a moot point," he added, predicting a White victory over Republican challenger Bill Clements.

"Every city has its pros and cons," he said. "We'll weigh all the factors and take an accounting. Until that time the process is wide open."

Kirk, however, criticized Republicans for what he called a

limp-wristed policy on trade, callous policy on agriculture and no policy on energy.

He said Clements was "looking at the future through a rearview mirror."

"I'd like to think Mark White is making some tough choices today to invest in the future," Kirk said.

The Site Selection Committee and its entourage, which with party officials and guests swells to about 120 people, already has visited Atlanta and Kansas City. Other inspection tours are slated for New Orleans, Washington and New York.

A site decision is expected early next year. Selection of Houston would pump about \$67 million into the ailing oil-dependent Houston economy, local officials said.

City officials, meanwhile, are hoping to lure the Democrats in 1988 with hard cash and free services.

The money started flowing Thursday night with more than \$200,000 raised for the Democrats at the dinner where delegates were treated to Warned Poultry Friand, Tournedo of Veal, Tournedo of Beef, vegetables and potatoes and for dessert, Bombe Glace with raspberry sauce. A theater school group provided after-dinner entertainment, concentrating on Texas songs.

Other events for the committee members include receptions at the city's top hotels, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Alley Theater, a tour of the Johnson Space Center, a reception and luau in Galveston and breakfast Sunday aboard the restored tall ship Elissa at the Port of Galveston.

Ag. Dept. declares war on narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials, backed by tough new law enforcement powers, are vowing to wipe out thousands of tons of marijuana grown on clandestine plantations deep in the national forests.

A 500-member unit will investigate marijuana growers representing a "highly organized criminal element" and guarding their forest enclaves with snipers, attack dogs and lethal traps, officials said Thursday.

Agriculture Department agents will be equipped with see-in-the-dark spy scopes and other high-tech devices in the war on growers who produce \$1 billion worth of marijuana in the national forests annually, amounting to 20 percent of the U.S. crop, the officials said.

They said the danger to tourists and forest rangers from the growers has become so great that 940,000 of the national forest system's 191 million acres are now under "constrained management," meaning federal workers try to avoid them and warn tourists they are too dangerous to enter.

"I consider this to be an intolerable situation," Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told a news conference that included a videotape of agents in camouflage combat fatigues launching a military-style assault on a hut surrounded by forest.

It also depicted agents ripping out cannabis plants and feeding them into a fire that produced clouds of smoke. It showed another group tacking up a "potbuster" poster showing a green marijuana leaf with a red line through it and warning that growing it was illegal.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-080) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 213 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 675, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$2.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.30 with tax); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$43 (\$45.30) a year; mail to other areas, \$44.95 (\$47.25 with tax).

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

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Maui Magnum Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Local Church News

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
410 Irving St.
United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday.
Retired Rev. O.L. Knowlton will fill the pulpit Sunday at 11 a.m. The Wesley Ann Singers will present special music. There will be no Sunday evening service.
Everyone is invited to attend the Amarillo District Conference at San Jacinto United Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Church will participate in the parade of banners with the theme "Catch the Spirit." Ten tickets have been reserved for members to attend the dinner.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization will be serving the cooking breakfast from 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday. The menu will consist of ham, scrambled eggs, hash browns, hot biscuits, butter, jelly, coffee and juice.
An invitation is extended to study liturgy and the word. The meeting will be held in the library on Sundays between the Masses.
A book fair will be held Saturday and Sunday in St. Anthony's library following Mass and Nov. 3-7 during school hours.
Rosary will be recited at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Anthony's Cemetery and at 2 p.m. at Rest Lawn Cemetery.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
A business meeting is planned at 7 p.m. Sunday immediately following a short worship service.
An active deacon meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. Sunday in Kinsey Parlor.
"A Measure of Success" will be the theme of a covered dish luncheon planned at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Home Bible studies are being presented for all interested groups. These studies are not based on denominational teachings. They are basic studies of the books of the Bible.
All studies are done in the home and at the convenience of the individual. If you are interested, you may call 364-6578 for more information.

Church services are scheduled for Sunday morning at 10 when the congregation will be studying "The Humanity Of Christ." Services are also scheduled for Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier's sermon for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service is entitled "Coming Home." The scripture is Luke 19:1-10.

Sunday night is Newspaper Night for the junior high fellowship. Come for a newsworthy experience. Meet at 5:30 p.m. Both senior and junior highs have dinner at 7 p.m. at 138 Liveoak.
The Women's Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon on Wednesday. For the working women in the church, if you do not have time to prepare any food, come and join the group as guests.

The Scripture for Lunch Bunch meets Wednesday at noon for the following Sunday's sermon. This week, study Thessalonians 2:15-3:5.
Prayer Group meets on Monday evenings at 6 in the library upstairs in the church. This is an informal time of practical fellowship.

Kerygma continues the theme of Deliverance on Thursday evenings at 7 at the church.
In the University Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Wash., home

church of Barry Ensign-George, there is a distinctive understanding of the need to help other Christian bodies to grow. The Ravenna Presbyterian Church was on the verge of closing, 20 families transferred their membership with the desire to be of help without trying to take over. The people at Ravenna provided a place and support for the newcomers by closing the old church and opening a new one with a session made of members from both congregations.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



DR. BILL IVERSON

A revival and sessions of lay witness training are scheduled at First Christian Church of Hereford Friday, Nov. 7 through Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Dr. Bill Iverson, noted Presbyterian evangelist will be featured during the revival. Iverson is dean of ministry at the International School of Theology in San Bernardino, Calif.

The revival gets underway Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. with preaching by Iverson.

A session of witness training is set for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and Iverson will preach again at 7:30 that evening.

Several sessions are planned for Sunday, Nov. 9, beginning with preaching by Iverson at 10:45 a.m.

Witness training will be underway from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, followed by preaching at 6:30 p.m. A period of witnessing from 8-9 p.m. will conclude Sunday activities.

On Monday, Nov. 10, revival participants will meet for a prayer session at 7 p.m. prior to heading out for witnessing from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, participants will again meet for prayer at 7 p.m. prior to witnessing from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Iverson was appointed this year as

chief executive officer of the Institute of Western Civilization, which designs integrative studies of Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman history art, literature and philosophy and implements these through study centers and cluster colleges in the U.S. and abroad.

Sunday is Consecration Day at the church. This is the Sunday when every member of the church will have the opportunity to stand-up for Jesus by giving a pledge commitment for 1987.

David Copple of Sacramento, Calif. will be the guest speaker Sunday morning during worship service and at the victory dinner Sunday evening. He is a Christian businessman who can speak to every layman about the importance of giving.

For the past several years, Copple has been speaking in the nation's larger churches, giving what he calls "God's Formula for Prosperity." He is also a popular guest on numerous television talk shows including PTL.

The Victory Dinner is planned at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. The meal will be catered by The Rib Cage and consist of barbecue brisket, brown beans, potato salad, Jello salad, French bread and peach cobbler. The cost will be \$3 per adult and \$1.50 for children.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A number of members of First United Methodist Church will attend the Amarillo District Conference Sunday evening at San Jacinto UMC in Amarillo. Some from the adult choir will sing in a district choir which will take part in the worship service.

Also on Sunday evening a District Youth Rally and supper will be held at St. Paul UMC, Amarillo. Senior and Junior High United Methodist Youth will leave First UMC at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Adults are asked to be at the west parking lot of First UMC to leave at 4 p.m. for San Jacinto Church. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. and a business session at 5:30. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., then the worship hour will begin with a procession of banners from all churches in the district, accompanied by a brass ensemble and bells.

Each church will set up a display showing its ministries, and these will be open through the evening for visitors.

Another meeting in Amarillo, at Trinity UMC, will open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for local officers of United Methodist Women from over the district. This will be a training session for the 1987 officers who have recently been elected in local units.

To get Sanctuary Choir members in the mood for rehearsal of Christmas music, the new First UMC music director, Mark Mayer and his wife prepared a traditional Christmas dinner last Saturday night, then introduced the cantata, Repeat The Sounding Joy, which will be featured in this church's music of the holiday season.

Harder presents program

Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, presented a program on being alone and using keys to the Deaf Smith County Pioneer 4-H Club which met recently.

At the meeting, Jeffery Carlson called for order and Kinann Campbell read the minutes before old and new business was discussed.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

October 31, 1986

Today is Halloween. It is the 304th day of 1986 and the 39th day of autumn.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1517, Martin Luther tacked the 95 Theses to the door of the Palace Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

On this day in 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Keats (1795); Chiang Kai-shek (1887); Dale Evans (1912); Prince Norodom Sihanouk (1922); Dan Rather (1931); Frank Shorter (1947).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Where God built a church, there the devil would also build a chapel." — Martin Luther.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 25) and new moon (Nov. 2).

Bountiful Harvest Bazaar planned Nov. 7

The Bountiful Harvest Bazaar of First Christian Church in Amarillo will be held at the church, 3001 Wolflin Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

As they have for nearly 25 years, the women of the Christian Women's Fellowship will present their bazaar. In addition to a wide variety of arts and crafts featuring Christmas

decorations and gift ideas, specialty booths include hand-quilted and hand-sewn items, Garden Guild house plants, Raggedy Ann and Andy and many other special friends made by the doll group and Rev. Stagner's wooden creations and other crafts.

A White Elephant booth is making its reappearance featuring collectibles and other small treasures.

School Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast
MONDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, diced peaches, milk.
TUESDAY - Glazed donut, diced pears, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, applesauce, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal, banana, milk.
FRIDAY - Sausage, biscuit and jelly, orange juice, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY - Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, French fries, vegetable sticks, chocolate brownie with walnuts, sliced bread, milk.
TUESDAY - Roast turkey with gravy, fluggy potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza, cabbage, apple salad, buttered corn, fried okra, pear slices, milk.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, cherry gelatin with fruit cocktail and topping, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger, lettuce,

tomato, pickle, tator tots, peach delight, cookie, bun, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

MONDAY - Burrito with cheese sticks, buttered corn, cabbage salad, honey bear brownies, milk.
TUESDAY - Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, shredded lettuce and tomato, cinnamon rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza with mozzarella cheese, tossed salad, green beans, pear halves, milk.
THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili, french fries, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
FRIDAY - Batter fried fish with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, sliced peaches, hot rolls, milk.

HEALTH INSURANCE
CALL JERRY SHIPMAN
801 North Main Street
Hereford, TX 79343
to help pay hospital surgical bills

Easter Lions Club Spook House
Friday: 6:30 - ?
Saturday: 7:30 - ?
Easter Community Building
\$2.00 per person

A Cinemax Exclusive
BETTER OFF DEAD
John Cusack
A charming teenage comedy about love, life and laughter.
CINEMAX ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
FRI. OCT. 31 7PM
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

WHO'LL STAND UP FOR US?

Commodity Prices	Jan. 1981	Sept. 1986	Net Loss
Wheat, Bu.	\$4.21	\$2.23	\$1.98
Corn, Bu.	\$3.19	\$1.44	\$1.75
Cotton, Lb.	.769	.449	.32
Soybeans Bu.	\$7.80	\$4.74	\$3.06
Rice, Cwt.	\$13.20	\$3.86	\$9.34
Milk, Cwt.	\$13.00	\$11.40	\$1.60

Bank Failures in Texas	Sept., 1981	Sept., 1986	+20
Unemployment Rate in Texas	5.4%	9.1%	+3.7%

ARE YOU BETTER OFF NOW?
IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE!
VOTE FOR GERALD McCATHERN NOV. 4th
GERALD McCATHERN NEEDS YOUR VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4th!!!!!!
Gerald McCathern for Congress
America first!

Goblins invited for treats
The employees and residents of Westgate Nursing Home at King's Manor invite all spooks and goblins in the community to come out on Halloween night between 6:30 and 8:30p.m. for treats.
An added attraction will be a haunted house in the administrative entrance hall.

At the hands of Estacado, 28-18

Whitefaces suffer first defeat of season

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — It was a tough loss for the Hereford Whitefaces to have to experience, but the Herd still has its destiny in its own hands this season for the most part.

The Whitefaces came out on the short end of things when Lubbock Estacado emerged as a 28-18 winner in a battle between two of the top 10 class 4A teams in the state.

Hereford was ranked fifth in the state in the Associated Press poll going into the game, one spot behind Estacado.

A last-second touchdown pass in the first half put Hereford within four points of the Matadors, 14-10, but Estacado built up a 28-10 lead in the second half enroute to its 28-18 victory.

The loss, the first for Hereford this season, drops the Whitefaces to 6-1 in District 1-4A games and 8-1 overall. Estacado is now 5-0-1 in the district and 7-0-1 overall.

Hereford team members, coaches, and fans will now await the outcome of tonight's district battle between Borger and Canyon, to be played at Canyon. Borger enters that game undefeated in district games at 5-0, while Canyon goes into it at 3-2.

Hereford hosts Borger on Friday, Nov. 14, but before that game, Borger has to play Estacado on Friday, Nov. 7, at Borger. All four teams are still in the hunt for the two playoff berths from the district.

Thursday's game began with Estacado receiving the opening kickoff and using just four plays to march 68 yards for a touchdown.

After an incomplete pass in the first play of the game, Estacado moved downfield with runs of 16 and 10 yards, and a touchdown pass of 42 yards.

Ras Dotsey caught the touchdown pass from O.T. Thomas and scored with 10:51 left in the first quarter. Curtis Nealey's extra point gave the Matadors a 7-0 lead.

Hereford also scored in its first possession, but the Whitefaces had to settle for a field goal when they were unable to break through the Estacado defense, after getting a first down at the 10-yard line.

Tim Long kicked a 24-yard field goal with 3:25 left in the first quarter. Hereford moved from its own 24 in 16 plays in that possession, with Mark Artho rushing four times for 35 yards and Marcus Brown rushing three times for 11 yards.

Estacado then drove for a touchdown in its second possession, with the touchdown being scored with 11:34 left in the second quarter. The Matadors used nine plays to drive 58 yards for the touchdown.

Edward Walker carried the last 24 yards for the touchdown, and Nealey added the extra point for a 14-3 Matador lead.

Hereford moved just 20 yards in six plays before being forced to punt, but got new life in that possession

when Estacado was called for a roughing the kicker penalty in the punt play.

That penalty gave Hereford a first down at the 50-yard line. The Whitefaces, however, were forced to punt again.

The Herd defense then halted the Matadors and did not allow them a first down. After a punt, Hereford moved from its own 28-yard line to the Estacado 23 before having to give up the ball on downs.

That left Estacado with 1:45 to work with before halftime. The Matadors advanced to their 46 where they called a time out with 37 seconds left.

The next play saw Kyle Andrews of the Whitefaces intercept O.T. Thomas' pass at the Hereford 31-yard line.

Hereford tried a "flea-flicker" play in which Bobby Baker caught a pass from Todd Shire, and attempted to pitch out the ball to a running back. A fumble occurred, but Hereford maintained possession.

The clock had run down to nine seconds, but after an officials' time out, it was ruled to put 11 seconds back onto the clock—giving Hereford 20 seconds to try to push the ball across the goal line.

According to the spot of the ball, the officials gave Hereford a one-yard gain in the play. But those 11 seconds put back on the clock proved to be very important at that stage of the game.

A four-yard pass completion Shire to Artho was carried out of bounds to stop the clock. Then with 12 seconds left, Jimmie Hazzard caught a pass for a 36-yard gain to the Estacado 28.

Shire quickly threw an incomplete pass to stop the clock with five seconds left. With time running out in the half, Shire launched a 28-yard pass into the end zone where Marcus Brown latched onto the ball for a Whiteface touchdown.

Long's PAT closed the gap to 14-10, making it pretty much a new ball game going into the second half.

Hereford had its destiny in its own hands starting off the second half, since the Whitefaces receiving the kickoff. Hereford marched from its own 20-yard line to the Matador 45 where the Whitefaces were faced with a third-and-six play.

A touchdown drive was particularly important at this time of the ball game, but a quarterback sack resulted in an eight yard loss and the Whitefaces had to punt away the ball.

Estacado seized upon the opportunity to increase its lead and did so, using nine straight running plays to set up a second-and-one at the Hereford 19-yard line. The Matadors began the possession at their 25-yard line.

After a pass fell incomplete, Estacado's Jimmy Doss, who had carried the ball six times before in the possession for 44 yards, carried the ball again, going the last 19 yards

for a touchdown with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

The extra point by Nealey made Estacado's lead 21-10.

Hereford continued to have frustration against the Matador defense, getting stopped short in a third-and-four play from the Estacado 43. The Whitefaces had moved from their own 14-yard line, with a big 15-yard facemask penalty against Estacado helping the Whitefaces along.

Estacado continued to run with the ball every play, in an attempt to use up lots of time. In a second-and-nine play from the Hereford 48-yard line, Estacado's Ronald Collins rushed for a 16-yard gain before fumbling the ball.

Hereford cornerback Robby Collier recovered the fumble at the Hereford 32. But Hereford could not capitalize on the turnover and was forced to punt.

Baker booted a punt that bounced high above a punt returner and off

that Matador player back to the five-yard line. That resulted in a 59-yard punt effort for Baker.

The Whitefaces aimed to push Estacado back, stopping Collins for a two-yard loss back to the three-yard line. But what was probably the most crushing play of the night by the Matadors was achieved in the next play.

Collins carried the ball again, and found an opening, utilizing his speed to race 97 yards for a touchdown with 9:25 left in the game. Coupled with an extra point, that gave Estacado its biggest lead of the night, 28-10.

Hereford used its passing attack to quickly moved from its own 33 to the Matador 14. Mark Artho then rushed 11 yards to the three-yard line for a first down.

Three plays later, Baker caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Shire. Baker caught the pass short of the end zone and carried or pushed three defensive players across the goal line.

Shire then completed a pass to Marcus Brown for a two-point conversion, and Hereford trailed 28-18.

The Whiteface defense was faced with a big challenge of stopping the powerful Matador offense. In a third-and-10 play from the Estacado 47-yard line, Herd defensive tackle Lee Young knocked down a pass attempt with 4:44 left in the game.

Following an Estacado punt, Hereford began its next possession at its own 17-yard line. Hereford gained 18 yards with 12-yard pass from Shire to Chris Johnson, and a six-yard completion from Shire to Baker.

But in a second-and-four play from the Hereford 35, Shire was hit as he threw a pass. The pass went high and wobbly and was intercepted by Estacado's Dotsey at the Matador 13-yard line.

The Herd defense allowed the Matadors only seven yards in three plays and force them to punt. Hereford went all out in a block at-

tempt, sending back just one player to receive the punt.

Hereford just missed blocking the punt, and one Herd player ran into the Estacado punter, resulting in a roughing the kicker penalty.

That penalty gave Estacado a first down at its own 35. The Matadors worked off more time off the clock they punted the ball with less than a minute left.

Hereford's only choice with 45 seconds left was to attempt long passes from near midfield, to get a touchdown as quickly as possible. But four straight passes fell incomplete, and time ran out on the Whitefaces.

Mark Artho led the Hereford offense in the losing effort, carrying the ball 20 times for 103 yards. Todd Shire completed 20 of 40 passes for 209 yards.

Hereford's leading receivers were Bobby Baker with eight catches for 58 yards, Marcus Brown with five (See WHITEFACES, page 5)



A Busy Night For Shire

Hereford Whiteface quarterback Todd Shire (13) attempts a pass as Marcus Brown (2) blocks off David

Anderson (63) of Estacado. Number 30 of Hereford is Bobby Medina. Shire completed 20 of 40 passes for 209 yards in a 28-18 loss to the Estacado Matadors. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)



Touchdown

Chris Johnson (8) of the Hereford Whitefaces appears to have stared at an official as he waited for the touchdown to be signaled for teammate Bobby Baker, who caught a pass for six yards with 6:08 left in the

game. Along with a two-point conversion, Hereford trailed Estacado 28-18 at that point, but was unable to score the rest of the way against the Matadors. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Rockets open against Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets and Los Angeles Lakers open their NBA seasons in The Summit Saturday but it won't be just another opener.

"There will be a little adrenalin flowing from that series (Western Conference finals last year)," Lakers forward James Worthy said. "It's the first game of the season. It's a big game for them, it's a big game for us."

"We lost to them in the series last year and that may give us a little more incentive. In fact, I'm sure it will. We didn't like losing and they feel they have to gain respect right away."

The Rockets, who lost to the Boston Celtics 4-2 in the NBA finals, will start the season with 7-foot-4 forward Ralph Sampson on the injured list and guard Robert Reid slowed by a knee injury.

Jim Petersen, who missed part of the Rockets' training camp as a contract holdout, will staff for Sampson. Allen Leavell started most of Houston's exhibition games and Coach Bill Fitch also could use rookie Conner Henry at Reid's point guard position.

The Rockets placed Sampson on the team's injury list Thursday with a sprained ankle. He'll be sidelined for five games and can't return until Nov. 12 against the Dallas Mavericks.

The Rockets also cut veteran guard Craig Ehlo, a third round draft pick from Washington State in 1983, to get down to the NBA 12-player limit.

The Rockets will open the season

with four new players. They are first round draft choice Buck Johnson of Alabama, second round pick Dave Feitl of Texas-El Paso, fourth-round pick Henry of California Santa Barbara and free-agent Richard Anderson.

The Rockets earlier traded Granville Waiters and cut Hank McDowell, both members of last year's title team.

The Rockets defeated the Lakers 4-1 in last season's playoffs to capture the conference title. They have hopes of a repeat.

"We can win it," Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon said. "But we still have to go out and do it."

With Sampson and Reid injured, the Rockets already have fallen short of forward Rodney McCray's criterion for a successful season.

"If we stay healthy, this team is capable of winning 60 games," McCray said. "We're deeper this year and we're determined. It's not enough to just get there. We want to get there and win it all."

The Lakers will return the same lineup that won the NBA title two years ago, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson.

Lakers backup center Petur Gudmundsson, who has been plagued by back spasms throughout pre-season, will travel with the team but it is doubtful he will play.

Forward A.C. Green, who tore a tendon in his finger in the Lakers' final pre-season game, had his cast removed Thursday and will be fitted with a protective device. He will accompany the team to Houston, but it is doubtful he will be able to play.

Weiss debuts as Spurs' head coach

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — San Antonio's Bob Weiss makes his NBA head coaching debut against the Denver Nuggets Friday night, hoping to improve the Spurs' sixth-place finish last year in the Midwest Division.

Weiss, who was an assistant under Dick Motta at Dallas, plans to inject a passing game offense into the Spurs a la Motta.

"We have not announced any goals because that could be a bit dangerous," Weiss said. "I don't like goals that are too low because they might create a low self-image by the team, and goals that are too high sometimes can destroy a team's confidence."

Weiss adds, "The Spurs are coming off perhaps one of their lowest points in club history."

There will be some new faces on the roster.

The Spurs, who were demolished in three straight games by the Los Angeles Lakers in last year's playoffs, obtained veteran forward Mychal Thompson from Portland for

Steve Johnson.

In the process, the Spurs obtained the rights to 6-10, 245-pound rookie Larry Krystkowiak, who was drafted in the second round by Chicago.

These two players give the Spurs some more inside bulk to go with holdovers Artis Gilmore and David Greenwood. The other forward job goes to leading scorer Mike Mitchell.

If guard Johnny Moore can bounce back from his bout with a rare desert fever, the Spurs will have a dynamic backcourt duo because Alvin Robertson was a starter in the All-Star game.

Robertson was named the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year.

Rookie guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke is expected to create some exciting moments for Spurs' fans.

It's a tough opener for the Spurs. The Denver Nuggets were second to the Houston Rockets in the NBA Midwest last season.

Keith Erickson, now a pro basketball broadcaster and a former Los Angeles Laker player, was a member of the U.S. Olympic volleyball squad in 1964.



Pass, Pass, Pass

The Hereford Whitefaces had to use the passing game much of the night Thursday in playing "catch-up" ball. Here Kyle Streun (11) catches a pass for a six-yard gain in the fourth quarter. Hereford at-

tempted 41 passes, completing 21 for 218 yards, in a 28-18 District 1-4A loss to Estacado. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Whitefaces

receptions for 55 yards, and Chris Johnson with four catches for 34 yards.

Hereford had 218 yards passing and 120 yards rushing for 338 yards

Stanton 8th grade football team is shut out 18-0

Stanton Junior High School's eighth grade football team had tough outing Thursday in Amarillo, getting shut out by Amarillo Christian 18-0.

The loss drops Stanton to 4-3 for the season, with one game remaining in the season.

That last game will be against La Plata, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

Amarillo Christian scored a touchdown in the first quarter, and a touchdown in each of the last two periods in defeating Stanton Thursday.

total offense. Estacado rushed for 325 yards and added 89 yards passing for a total offense of 414 yards.

Estacado averaged 7.6 yards in its first down plays, compared to 4.0 yards per first down play for Hereford.

Jimmy Doss, with his 97-yard touchdown run, led the Matadors offensively with 165 yards in 12 carries. Ronald Collins had 69 yards in five carries, and Edward Walker totaled 47 yards in six carries.

	HHS	EHS		
First downs	15	15		
First downs—rushing	10	12		
First downs—passing	7	2		
First downs—penalties	1	1		
Rushing yards	120	325		
Passing yards	218	89		
Total offense	338	414		
Passes	21-41-1	5-9-1		
Yards per pass	4-36.7	3-29.0		
Fumbles—fumbles lost	5-0	3-1		
Penalties—yards	1-15	9-70		
First down plays—yards	27-109	22-167		
Average first down yards	4.0	7.6		
Third down conversions	7 of 15	7 of 10		
Fourth down conversions	3 of 5	1 of 1		
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hereford	3	7	0	8-18
Estacado	7	7	7	7-28

Estacado: Ras Dotsey 42-yard pass from O.T. Thomas (Curtis Nealey kick), 10:51, first quarter.

Hereford: Tim Long 24-yard field goal, 3:21, first quarter.

Estacado: Edward Walker 24-yard run (Curtis Nealey kick), 11:34, second quarter.

Hereford: Marcus Brown 28-yard pass from Todd Shire (Tim Long kick), 0:00, second quarter.

Estacado: Jimmy Doss 19-yard run (Curtis Nealey kick), 4:26, third quarter.

Estacado: Jimmy Doss 97-yard run (Curtis Nealey kick), 9:25, fourth quarter.

Hereford: Bobby Baker 6-yard pass from Todd Shire (Marcus Brown pass from Todd Shire), 6:08, fourth quarter.

Charlie's Tire & Service Center
Special
 Oil Change-Grease Job
 Oil & Filters Included **\$14.95**

Quality Tires-Quality Service
 Tractor-On Farm Truck-On Road
 Passenger-On Road
 Computer Spin Balancing
 Front End Alignment
 Grease Jobs Bearing Pack Shocks
 Oil Change Brake Repair

501 West 1st 364-5033

Steel Siding Steel Overhang Storm Windows
 Free Estimates
Richards Siding Company
 "Your Home-Town Siding Company"

 Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

A MATTER OF CHOICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

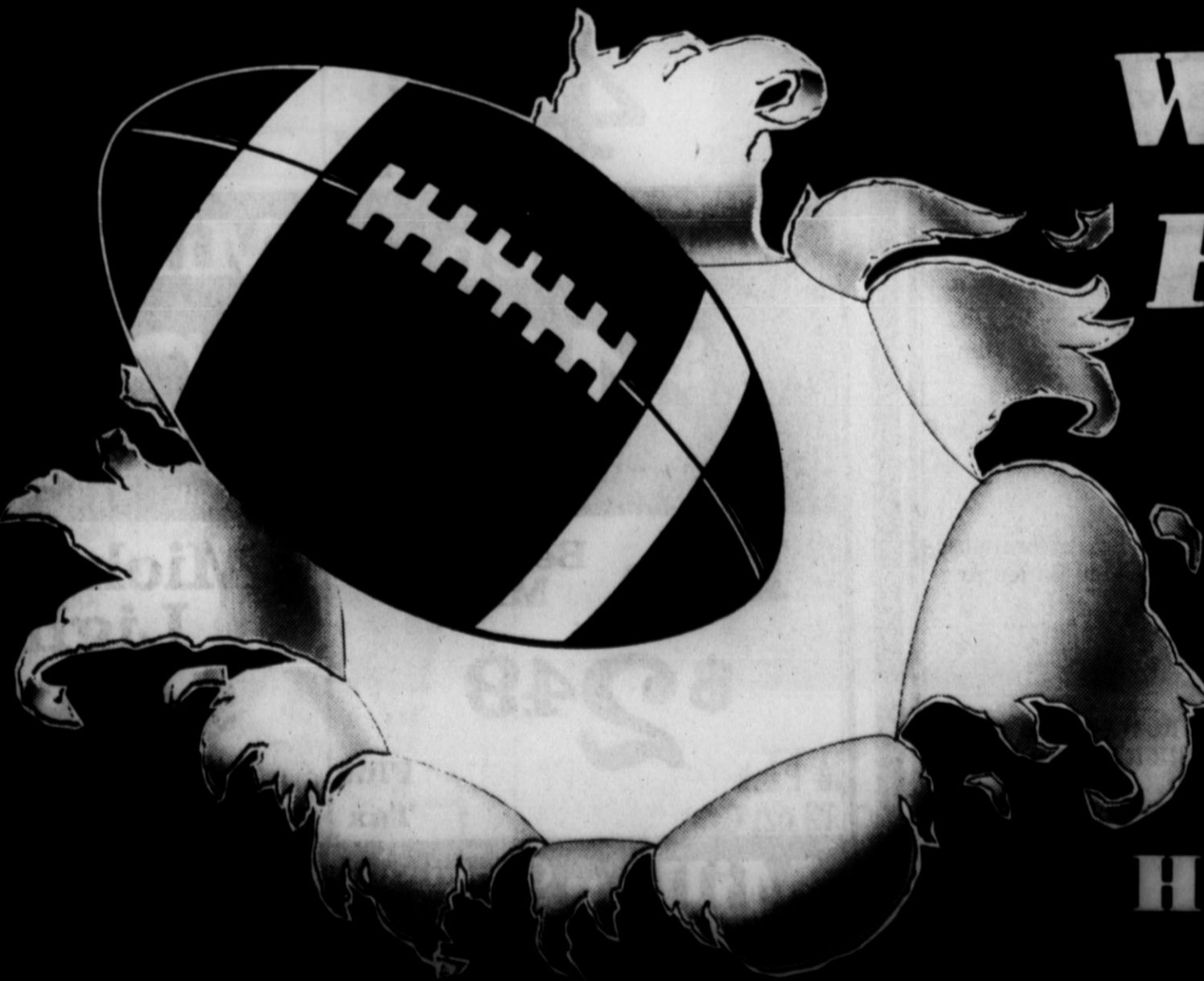
WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC. is proud to announce the expansion of our dealership. We are now also franchised to sell and service the **CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, and DODGE** product lines.

As always, with Whiteface "it's all a matter of choice." We're constantly striving to help serve you better with your choice.

WHITEFACE
 FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
 201 W. First 364-2727

Se Habla Espanol
 Parts Department 364-2555

A MATTER OF CHOICE



Whiteface Football!

Catch it each week in the Hereford Brand.

NFL begins 2nd half of season

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The NFL heads into the second half of the season with a delicious treat — six games featuring confrontations between the league's elite.

Only four of the NFL's 16 teams with winning records face losers this weekend. The three clubs with 7-1 records, best in the league, play rugged opposition, and there are two critical divisional meetings.

Denver, the New York Jets and the defending champion Chicago Bears are the 7-1 outfits. The Broncos are in Los Angeles Sunday to play the Raiders, who have won five straight. The Jets travel to Seattle, where they have never won, and the Bears are at home Monday night against the Rams, 6-2, in a battle of divisional leaders.

While Denver and the Raiders duel in the AFC West, Dallas is at Giants Stadium in the NFC East. Both the Cowboys and Giants are 6-2, tied with Washington, which also has a difficult chore against Minnesota, 5-3.

Atlanta, tied for second with San Francisco in the NFC West, is at AFC East runner-up New England in another matchup of winning teams. The 49ers are at New Orleans, 5-3.

Like San Francisco, successful NFL teams who oppose losers this Sunday are Cleveland, 5-3, which hosts winless Indianapolis; Cincinnati — also 5-3 and tied with the Browns for first place in the AFC Central — which travels to Detroit; and Kansas City, 5-3, which is at San Diego, where Al Saunders debuts as head coach of the Chargers.

In games involving teams with losing records, Buffalo is at Tampa Bay; Philadelphia visits St. Louis; Houston goes to Miami; and Green Bay is at Pittsburgh.

The Raiders and Jets are the league's hottest teams, with five- and six-game winning streaks, respectively. For Los Angeles, a victory would tighten the AFC West considerably, but a Denver victory, combined with a Jets victory in Seattle, could blow apart the divisional race.

"To say this is a big ballgame is an understatement," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "The Raiders can't afford to drop three games behind at this stage."

The Broncos beat the Raiders 38-36 in the season opener and the series between the bitter rivals has not resulted in a split in nine years.

After a 6-0 start, the Broncos were beaten soundly by the Jets and played sporadically in beating Seattle last week. The Raiders, meanwhile, dropped their first three (to Washington and the Giants after losing in Denver) before reeling off the five straight victories.

"They may be the best team in football right now," Reeves said. "The Raiders always seem to get better as the season goes along. If we're going to be beat them, we have to play much, much better than we have in the last two weeks."

The Jets haven't been beaten since Week 2, but they are a hobbled bunch heading into the Kingdome. Linebacker Lance Mehl, New York's leading tackler, wrecked his knee last Sunday and won't be back this season. All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko has knee cartilage damage and is extremely doubtful for the game, while running back Johnny Hector has a sprained thumb that figures to limit his effectiveness.

And the Jets are 1-7 lifetime against Seattle, which will switch quarterbacks, from Dave Krieg to second-year pro Gale Gilbert. Krieg had started the last 48 games.

"We felt we needed a change to give somebody else a chance to make some plays we haven't been making," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said. "Gale Gilbert's got a strong arm and he's got the ability to stand in the pocket. It's just a feeling I have as a coach that now is the time to do it."

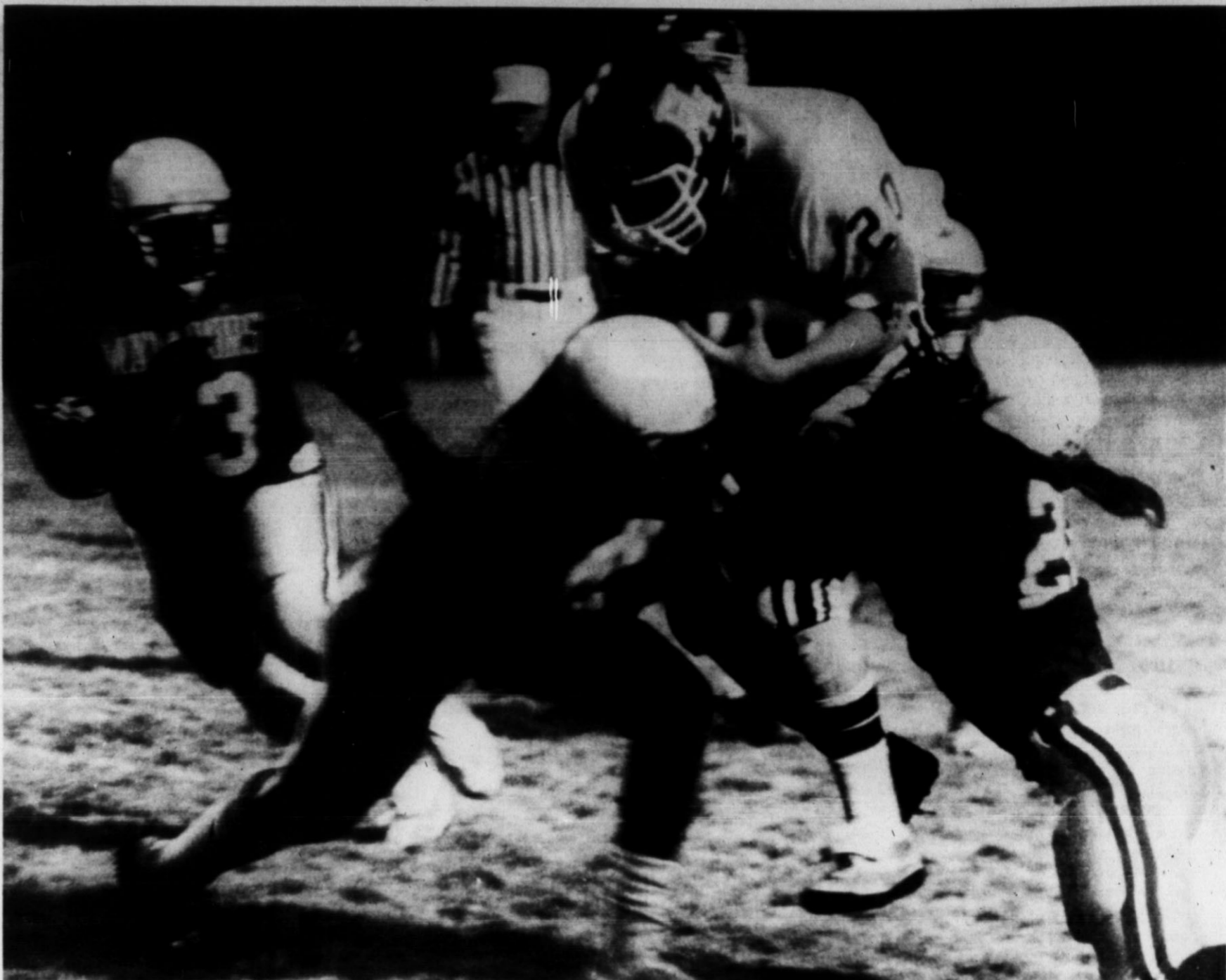
For the third consecutive week, ABC has an excellent matchup for its Monday night game, a rematch of the 1985 NFC championship.

Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson has been terrorizing defenses once again and is on a pace that exceeds the one which got him 2,105 yards in 1984. Dickerson has 1,030 yards on 199 carries.

But the Bears, who have allowed an NFL-low 97 points, surrender only 85.4 yards a game on the ground. Dickerson is averaging almost 129.

"It's no secret that you have to stop Eric Dickerson to beat the Rams," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "If you let him get going, let him get his yards, you're in trouble."

Chicago could be in trouble if Jim McMahon can't start at quarterback. The Bears have won the last 22 games he has started but have been shaky on offense when McMahon isn't available. McMahon has been plagued by shoulder and back problems this season.



Another 100-Yard Night By Artho

Mark Artho (20) of the Hereford Whitefaces had another 100-yard rushing effort Thursday, but he as well as his teammates would have preferred to have it happen in a victory. Artho rushed 20 times for 103 yards in Hereford first loss of the season, 28-18 to Lubbock Estacado in a

District 1-4A games played in Lubbock. Artho now has 829 yards rushing in 135 carries in nine games, averaging 6.1 yards per attempt. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Wilt Chamberlain, as a rookie in the NBA, twice scored 58 points in a game to set a league record.

RAYMOND ARTHO
CERTIFIED PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT

300 N. Main
P.O. Box 236
Vega, Texas
267-2108

Mavericks play Jazz tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks open the 1986 NBA season at home against the Utah Jazz Friday night with high hopes for a higher finish in the Midwest Division because of rookie Roy Tarpley of Michigan.

Tarpley, a first-round draft choice, was impressive during the preseason at power forward.

Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta says "I may have to change my policy about rookies."

Historically, Motta has been slow to work rookies into his lineup and doesn't depend on them a lot.

However, the 7-foot Tarpley gives the Mavericks much-needed bulk under the basket, and he has displayed an excellent shooting touch.

"We have some interesting

possibilities with him in the lineup," said Motta, who could field a front line of Tarpley, 7-2 James Donaldson and 6-9 Sam Perkins.

Another rookie who could help is fourth-round draft pick Myron Jackson, a 6-3 guard from Arkansas-Little Rock, who had a good training camp.

Guard Al Wood, obtained in an off-season trade, is expected to give the Mavs, the second-highest scoring team in the NBA, even more offensive punch.

Mark Aguirre, who averaged 22 points per game, and All-NBA Rolando Blackman, who averaged 21 points, return for the Mavs, who finished third in the Midwest with a 44-38 record.

The Mavs are a fast-breaking team.

"Winning now is related to how many easy baskets you get," Motta

says, "so we'll continue to work on pushing the ball up without throwing it away. With Donaldson's improved outlet passing and Harper's improved judgment on the break, we can score."



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

Pak-A-Sak

385 & Park Ave.



SANDWICHES only **99¢** Each

Fountain Drinks

Any Size **49¢** Plus Tax

Burritos

2 for **98¢**

Nachos

Tray **79¢**

Busch

\$4.09

12 Pack
12 oz. Cans

Plus
Tax

Miller High Life

79¢

32 oz. 9 Case
Quart Cans

Each
Plus
Tax

Lite Beer from Miller

\$2.49

6 Pack
12 oz. Cans

Plus
Tax

Michelob Light

\$2.99

6 Pack
12 oz. Bottles

Plus
Tax

Miller Genuine Draft

6 Pack
12 oz. Cans **\$2.79**

12 Pack
12 oz. Cans **\$5.49**

Gilco Oil

69¢

Plus
Tax



We Recently Purchased A Supply Of Good Used And New Steel Casing At A Very Reasonable Price And Will Pass Our Savings Along To You While The Supply Lasts.

Domestic Gravel Pack Well... Includes:

Drilling Hole, Casing With STEEL Pipe, Torchcut Perforations, Vega & Pueblo Gravel, Pit Dug With Backhoe, Well Bailed And Ready For Pump, And A 1 Year Guarantee.
Regular Price.....\$14.00 Ft.
NOW.....\$11.00 After Discount

Gravel Pack Irrigation Well...Includes:

Drilling Hole, Pit Dug, Cased With Steel Casing, Torchcut Perforations, With 12" Johnson Well Screen, Vega & Pueblo Gravel, Well Bailed And Ready For Pump, And Guaranteed For 1 Year.
Regular Price.....\$28.00 Ft.
NOW.....\$23.00 Ft. After Discount

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF USED PIPE FROM 2-2/3" to 20" IN VARIOUS LENGTHS AND 1/2", 5/8", & 3/4" SUCKER ROD IN VARIOUS LENGTHS.

COME BY OR CALL US FOR DOMESTIC SEWER LINE, WATER LINE OR GAS LINE REPLACEMENT OR REPAIR.

Big T Pump Company, Inc.

East New York Ave

364-0353

Ann Landers

Teach children

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other day while my husband was in the reception area of our dentist's office (a waiting room shared by several doctors) a little boy about 5 years old came over and took a seat near him. He smiled at my husband and said, "Hello." My husband returned his greeting. All of a sudden the boy's mother, who was seated across the room, began to shriek, "Edward, what did I tell you about speaking to strangers? That man could kidnap you!"

The little boy looked at my husband with terror in his eyes. My husband was embarrassed to death. People began poking their heads out of the other offices to see what happened.

When he came home and recounted the incident, I said he should have told the mother, "I wouldn't steal your little boy, I have 15 grandchildren of my own."

My husband will get over this embarrassing incident, but I'm con-

cerned for the child. It's wise to caution children to beware of strangers, but I fear this child will grow up terrified of anyone who might pass him on the street or stand near him in a store.

When we raised our six children we warned them of the dangers of talking to strangers, but they never viewed everyone as a potential kidnaper.

I'm sorry for this mother, too, because she must be a nervous wreck. Meanwhile, I can envision this youngster, a few years up the road, spending lots of time on a psychiatrist's couch trying to understand the reason for his paranoia.—CONCERNED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You've made some excellent points in your letter. Children should be taught that strangers can be dangerous, but for a child to be made to feel unsafe in a waiting room full of people, with his mother seated nearby, is ridiculous. It is the stranger who offers a ride or candy or ice cream when the child is alone, that's the type of person he or she should be taught to run from.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You and "Furious," who resented the wording on her lease, could not be more wrong about the word "Spinster." In truth, the spinning wheel would be a most appropriate symbol of the feminist movement.

Here's the history: Before the invention of the spinning wheel in the 16th century, one woman could supply only enough yarn for one man, the man who was, or would soon become, her husband. She was tied to this man by more than a thread, since it was HE who sold the finished cloth and kept the money.

With the invention of the spinning wheel, a woman could supply enough yarn for 20 weavers. She was paid for her work and not forced to marry for economic reasons. In other words, being a spinster was her ticket to freedom.—A SEVERAL-DECADE MALE MEMBER OF NOW

DEAR NOW: Thanks for the background information. It's fascinating. But the word "spinster", through usage, has become a thoroughly undesirable designation, as any member of NOW will tell you.

TO ALL READERS WHO ENJOY WEARING PEARLS: To polish and bring back the luster, put your pearls in a plastic bag with 6 tablespoons of raw, dry rice. Shake the bag for about 60 seconds. The pearls will emerge prettier than ever.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior - where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Fisher

Please pass the 'non-salt'

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for an herb mixture to use in place of salt on food? Thanks — SAL

DEAR SAL — Here are two salt-free seasonings to experiment with:

Saltless Surprise: Put 2 teaspoons garlic powder, 1 teaspoon basil, 1 teaspoon anise seed, 1 teaspoon oregano and 1 teaspoon powdered lemon rind in a blender or food processor and mix well. Store in glass container, label and add a few grains of rice to prevent caking.

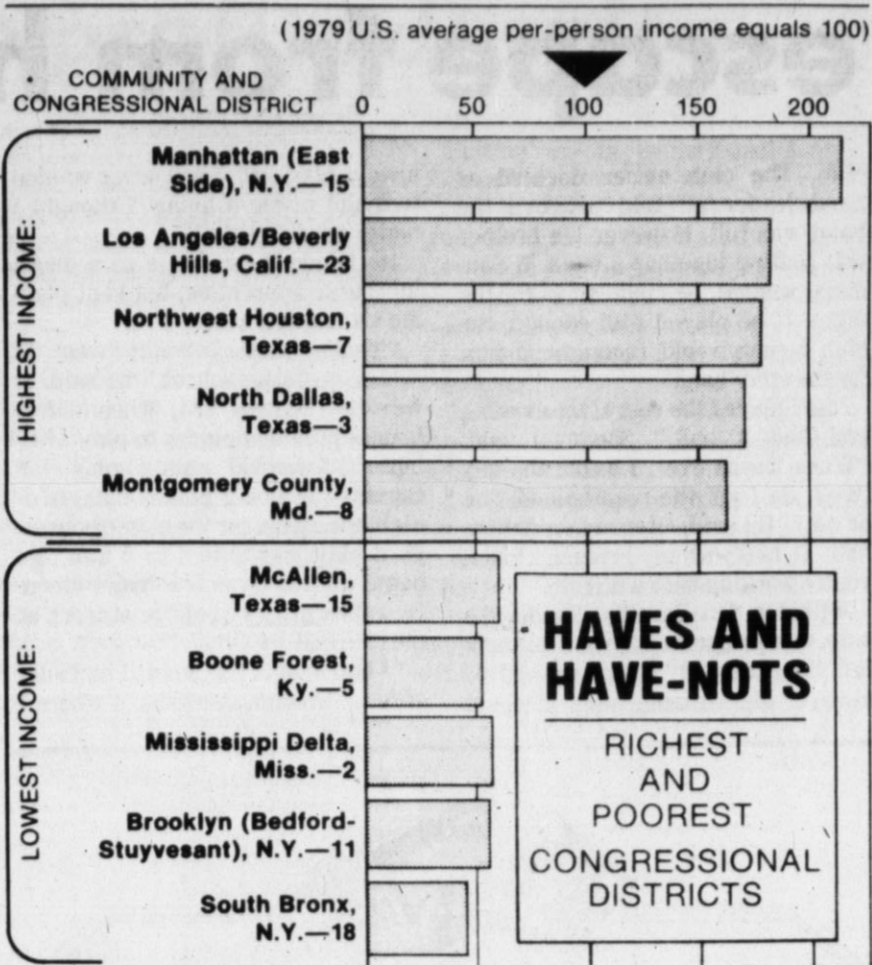
Pungent Salt Substitute: Mix 3 teaspoons basil, 2 teaspoons summer savory, 2 teaspoons celery seed, 2 teaspoons ground cumin, 2 teaspoons sage, 1 teaspoon thyme and 2 teaspoons marjoram in a food processor or blender. Process until finely ground.

Either of these mixtures may be crushed with a mortar and pestle or in a spice or coffee grinder. In fact, the spice or coffee grinders give the best results, as they reduce the spices to a fine powder. Sprinkle either mixture on foods at the table, or use them as seasoning during cooking.

Cutting down on salt is one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's guidelines for a healthier diet. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Cooking for Health," which explains all the USDA's dietary guidelines for Americans and offers hints for incorporating the guidelines into your family's diet. Some healthful recipes are included, such as the two salt-substitute formulas. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Recently I was at a pancake supper and one of the women sitting across the table from me was surprised when she saw how I poured the syrup without letting it drip. I decided to share this trick with you. As I tip the syrup bottle upright after pouring the syrup, I turn the bottle. The last few drops of syrup stay inside the bottle instead of running down the outside. I do the same with ketchup. — SONIA

French author Victor Hugo died in 1885.



(Source: Congressional District Fact Book) NEA GRAPHIC
New York City contains the nation's highest-income congressional district — and two of the lowest. (The ratings are expressed as a percentage of 1979's per-person income of about \$8,700.)

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,500 Roman Catholics cheered and applauded as a succession of speakers at a conference here urged full equality of women in the church, including their ordination as priests.

The conference was sponsored by a private agency that organizes educational events on Catholic topics.

Benedictine Sister Joan Chittister of Erie, Pa., the keynote speaker, urged Catholics to "swamp the chanceries and offices of the world with petitions for change" until "sexism is seen for the sin it is and repented."

The Rev. Richard M. McBrien of the University of Notre Dame said

"all of us — women and men, clergy, religious and laity — are called in principle to fulfill whatever ministries are required" for "the sake of God's kingdom."

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has voted not to give financial support to any woman who is a pastor of a local church.

Under Baptist practice, a local church can ordain whomever it deems fit, and more than 200 women have been ordained, despite opposition to such ordinations by fundamentalists.

Religious periodicals stay sturdy, growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffeted by a prolonged series of postal rate increases, American religious periodicals and newspapers are surviving sturdily, and even increasing, but with belt-tightening difficulty.

Many also concede a need for more substantial, engaging content.

"Their condition is good, but not excellent," says Gary Warner, executive secretary of the Evangelical Press Association, based in Overland Park, Kan. "They've had to struggle and take all sorts of measures to stay afloat."

Overall, there are about 1,242 religiously oriented magazines and weekly newspapers in the country, with circulation totalling about 65 million.

That doesn't include the much larger, voluminous tide of teaching materials that rolls out of denominational offices, but covers most other regularly issued, often independent Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish publications.

"There have been losses and also gains," says Donald Hetzler, executive secretary of Associated Church Press, based in Chicago. "The increased postal costs have imposed a lot of constraints."

James A. Doyle, president of the Catholic Press Association, based in Rockville Centre, N.Y., says the rate hikes have been a "terrific blow," forcing various cutbacks and economies, but he adds:

"Rather than being pessimistic, our response has been more positive in figuring how to cope."

In addition to previous, graduated rate increases over recent years, he says three new increases for non-profit mailers over the past six months have upped costs an average 50 percent for such publications.

Statistics on the religious periodicals were obtained mostly from four umbrella publishing associations, namely:

— Associated Church Press, embracing 165 member periodicals, up

from 105 in 1977, mostly serving mainline Protestants, with circulation totalling 11.5 million.

— Evangelical Press Association, embracing 325 member publications, up from 250 in 1978, mostly evangelically oriented, with circulation totalling 20 million.

— Catholic Press Association, embracing 163 weekly newspapers with circulation totalling 5.4 million, and 367 magazines with circulation totalling 20.8 million.

— Jewish Press Association, embracing 185 newspapers and magazines, with circulation totalling close to 5 million.

— Baptist Press Association, embracing 37 state weeklies, with circulation totalling about 1.8 million.

The figures do not include much greater publishing output of official literature by denominational offices.

That, simply for one agency of one denomination alone — the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board — amounts to 568 titles annually, 177 of them regular periodicals, with circulation totalling \$2 million.

Multiply just half that by a dozen larger denominations, with their array of agencies, and the circulation would amount to nearly 500 million, probably just a hint of the total, but this is official, instructional materials.

Among the more general-interest periodicals, the associations report the magazines have grown in numbers and circulation. But both Baptist and Catholic groups report newspaper circulation has slipped.

One reason is that higher postal costs have necessitated subscription rate increases, says Lynn Clayton of Alexandria, La., editor of the state's Baptist Message and president of the Baptist Press Association.

Both he and Doyle say the postal hikes also have forced papers to resort to various cost-cutting measures, such as reducing staff, smaller issues and technological changes.

Over the last two years, our peers have judged our fresh, new and innovative advertising ideas as the best in the Panhandle of Texas.

THIS YEAR, THE VERDICT WAS THE SAME!

In advertising competition with other daily newspapers across the region, the Hereford Brand won honors in the use of graphics, layouts, special sections and copy writing.



THE POINT?

Sure, we're patting ourselves on the back, but those same pats can turn your retail ideas into profitable retail sales. The next time you have a message to convey, pick the winning choice!

We reach thousands every day!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

"the winning choice"

UNTIL CHRISTMAS, OUR PRICE IS AS SMALL AS YOUR CHILD.

Get a professional portrait of your child in time for Christmas. An 8x10 portrait (an \$8.00 value) costs only one penny for each pound your child weighs. Money-saving packages available for Holiday gift giving.



THE PENNY-A-POUND SPECIAL

Portraits from JCPenney

Thursday Oct. 30 10AM to 1 PM
Friday Oct. 31 2PM to 6PM
Saturday Nov. 1

Offer valid with this coupon. N402Z

Artist cannot escape from his saxophone

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — His name is legend among Valley musicians. No matter which style of music they play — country, classical, cumbias, rock or jazz — local musicians speak one name with reverence. They all recommend the saxophone playing of jazz musician Rene Sandoval.

He is an unlikely looking jazz hero. Sandoval, 50, is of medium height, portly, balding and wears glasses. His looks more resemble those of his day job, a salesman at radio station KIWW.

But when Sandoval starts playing his sax there is no doubt he is the man. His style is based on understatement, a sort of less-is-more way of playing. Not a single note is there that isn't needed.

Many young players in almost any style of music play with a lot of flash and speed. In trying to prove themselves, they try to play as many notes as they can, as fast as they can.

Sandoval is not trying to prove anything to anybody. Whether it is a smooth-as-silk version of "All That You Are," a honking "Sweet Georgia Brown" or a fragile "Shadow of Your Smile," Sandoval and his quartet — Joe Moreno on piano, Wally Tucker on bass and Raul Fong on drums — are right on the money.

After 37 years of playing professionally, Sandoval is slowing down a bit. He just plays two gigs a week: Friday nights at Embassy Suites Hotel and Monday nights at South Dallas (formerly Southern Nights).

Sandoval started playing the clarinet when he was 9. By the time he was in seventh grade he was playing clarinet in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School Band.

"I was in the high school band for six years," he said. "Everybody kids me because I still have my band jacket, and it has six stripes on it. That's unheard of now. If you get in there when you're a freshman, you're doing good."

He was hanging out in the band hall one day when a friend handed him a saxophone to try out. They played for a few minutes, trying their hands at a polka. Sandoval's friend invited him to play saxophone at a job that Friday. He sat in, and by the end of the night he had a job with the band. He was 13.

"I had fun when I was in high school," he said. "I played basketball and I played football. Actually, my first love was sports; I dug sports more than music. Music's always been a fun thing. I was six years in high school band, and I don't have one medal. Not one because I never

believed in entering contests, the competition of it."

Sandoval got in a bit of trouble with the school's band director because he refused to try out for ensembles headed for competition.

"Even at that early age, I never thought music was supposed to be competitive," he said. "I always thought music was something you did for fun."

Sandoval still adheres to the same philosophy. One of his pet peeves is people who say somebody "blew somebody off the stage."

"I think people play, and they play what they feel," he said. "They do it to the best of their ability, and if it pleases you, if you think it's the greatest, well God bless you. If you think that guy plays better than this other guy, then God bless him. I think it speaks well of everybody."

At 15, Sandoval was playing with a band from Weslaco. A new drummer joined the band who has just returned from the military duty in Korea.

After their first gig together, the drummer invited Sandoval over to listen to some records by jazz saxophone great Paul Desmond.

"I flipped, man," he said. "I had never heard anybody play that way with that approach. I was playing strictly Mexican stuff, you know, the polkas, the mambas and stuff that was popular at the time."

"You've got to remember back then there wasn't any clubs; there wasn't any nightlife," he said. "The playing end of it was just weddings, parties, anniversaries ... But my ears were always listening."

The Desmond records introduced him to a new style of music — jazz. It became his new love.

Sandoval compares jazz to painting. There are artists who look at things and paint what they see. Then there are artists who paint what their imagination sees.

"That's just what jazz is: you envision something then you hear it, and you play it. You improvise and play it on the spur of the moment," he said.

After graduating from high school, Sandoval spent a year at Pan American University. At 19, he and his girlfriend eloped and moved to Houston. They left the Valley with the clothes on their back, a '47 Chevy, \$35 and his clarinet and alto and tenor saxophones.

They got to Houston on a Sunday and paid a week's rent on a motel room. Sandoval went out looking for work as a musician.

That Wednesday he went into a

club. The club owner doubled as band leader and told Sandoval the band was full. However his brother was putting together a band. If Sandoval wanted, he could sit in for the night. If he played well enough, the club owner would recommend him for the other band.

"So I played the rest of the evening and had a ball," Sandoval said. "When it was over, I asked the guy 'Well, do I get the recommendation or not?' He said, 'Recommendation, hell. To hell with my brother's band, you're working here with me.'"

Within a few months, Sandoval's wife was pregnant. "I went to work for the railroad," he said. "I've always like music, and I could

always play well, I just never wanted to make music a living. I thought I better get a day gig."

He joined the railroad as a diesel mechanic apprentice, but kept playing six nights a week.

"That's when I really went to school — music school," he said. It was the beatnik era, when coffee houses provided places to play after hours. Sandoval would play his regular gig doing polkas until midnight then head for the coffee houses. He'd play jazz until 4 or 5 a.m., go home and catch a few hours sleep. By 7:30 a.m., he would be at work at the railroad.

"I had a lot of fun, man; I had a lot of fun," he said. "and that's where I

really learned to play jazz.

"It was like a hobby, you know," he said. "It was like fun. It was self-expression in jazz. The improvisation and all that was just like complete freedom. Freedom to play."

He would sit in with jazz bands and learn the licks and the tricks of the music. When people like Stan Kenton or Art Pepper would be playing in town, they would stop by to jam.

Sandoval said he never got nervous playing with people like that. "Music has always affected me different," he said. "My adrenaline starts flowing whenever good cats come up or a good rhythm section starts going — I want to play."

A friend of Sandoval's described music as Sandoval's "high."

"You're addicted to music," the friend told him.

Over the years, Sandoval had offers to go on the road with bands like Ferguson's. The Sandovals had five children, and he didn't want to leave the security of his day job and all its benefits.

In 1970, he decided to go on the road, with his wife's blessing, with the Diamonds. He spent three and a half years with the group, doing three months on the road and three weeks at home then back on the road.

He moved his family down to the Valley when he went on tour. In May of 1973, he quit the road and came back to the Valley.

He put together a group and started gigging around town, playing clubs like the Papillon and the Copacabana. During the day he was working for KIWW. Eventually, he decided the schedule he was keeping was too hectic. He decided to quit playing three years ago.

Different things occupied his time

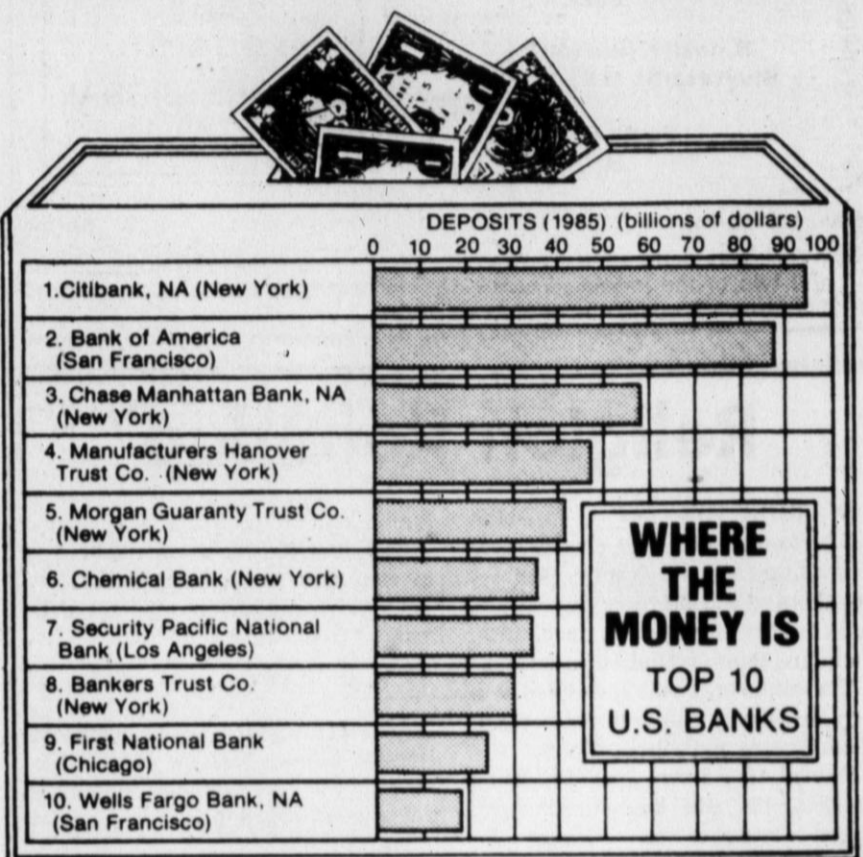
he had spent playing. He spent time with his family and his grandchildren; he watched TV and went to bed at a decent hour. Instead of dragging himself out of bed in the morning, he woke up feeling refreshed.

"A very important thing that happened in my life, my wife finally had a little baby boy. I've had five girls, and so I've really enjoyed staying home and playing with my kid. And going out and getting the ice cream and just hanging out with my kid. I took to that style of life real easy. It was real fun and very enjoyable," he said.

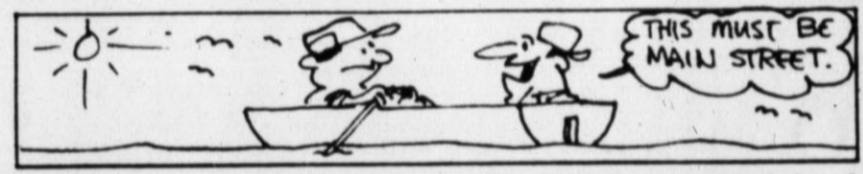
"So now, I've kind of reset my priorities, reshuffled my priorities now to where my family and my kid comes first," Sandoval said. "And the playing, still fun, and now it's just like a little hobby and something I look forward ... to doing."

In June of last year, Moreno asked him to join his group. Since then he has been playing again, but only a few nights a week.

"I didn't realize how much I missed it until I got back into it," Sandoval said. But he equates his playing now with a golf habit: he plays on the weekends, works all week and looks forward to the weekend.



(Source: American Banker/Polk's Bank Directory) NEA GRAPHIC
Citibank and Bank of America are the country's two largest banks.



In 1956 Edwin Link began excavations of the partially submerged city of Port Royal in Jamaica, which had sunk in 1692, following an earthquake.

"We're going to be your news station"

KFLA-TV

MAPLE SAP CO.

As many as 50 gallons of maple sap are needed to make a single gallon of maple sugar.

Tired of peeling carrots? Drop them into boiling water. Let stand five minutes then drop them in cold water. The skin should slip right off.

'86 - YUGO
Year End Clearance
\$99 monthly

Sale Price \$4299. \$500 down, 48 pmts at \$99.57 with app. credit. Amrt. fin. \$3799, total pmts \$4779.36, 11.75 A.P.R., excl. TTL.

Travel Allowance
\$1.00 per mile
up to \$150
on select group-special Anniversary models

Russell BUICK - YUGO
(806) 355-4461
2401 S. GEORGIA

helpful

HELPFUL adj. rendering aid or assistance; useful.

At First National Bank, we think our greatest asset is our people. That's because we've trained our staff to be helpful to customers.

That can be something as simple as directing you to the proper person within our bank, or working with you to provide a solution to your problem.

And you'll find this same attitude of helpfulness in all our departments—from bookkeeping to top management.

If you want a bank that can give you help when you need it, come on over to First National Bank of Hereford.

the FIRST TEAM works for you.

The First National Bank of Hereford
P.O. Box 593
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-2435
Member F.D.I.C.

Small wells produce profits despite economic downturn

LYTLE, Texas (AP) — Some of the more than 5,000 pump jacks perched in the wheat and maize fields of southern Bexar County have been pulling sweet crude oil out of the ground since Eisenhower was president. They've rocked back and forth through boom times and bust, making a barrel or two a day, covering shallow wells that are, while trustworthy, more than a little dull.

But if they weren't, Robert Condit and Owen Good would not have chosen to add 112 pump jacks to the Bexar County collection this spring and summer. The sickening suspense that fills the moments before drilling stops on a wildcat is not for them. They are not adventurers, only businessmen, and they relegate their gambling to the tables of Las Vegas.

"We know in advance what it's going to cost us to drill and complete a well," Condit said recently, sipping coffee in the Little Brown Hut cafe, which, along with the cab of his pickup truck and the den of his head-quarters for C.G. Oil Co.

"We know what it's going to cost to produce a well and how much it's going to produce every day. There isn't a chance we're going to hit a gusher and get rich."

Neither Condit, an International Business Machines Corp. salesman for 18 years before he quit to launch his new career, nor Good, an independent producer since 1970 and Condit's friend since elementary school in the late 1940s, seem to mind. When a barrel of oil is worth no

more than \$15, the sure and steady course is the one they intend to follow.

"What we do is like going to a bank and buying a CD," said Condit, who with Good has owned C.G. Oil for five years. "It's that exciting. We're not taking risks. But we're still drilling wells."

They are not alone. Although the number of drilling permit applications filed at the Texas Railroad Commission has dropped by 55 percent since oil prices began to tumble in January, drilling continues.

Some of those projects will be launched because leases require a certain number of wells to be completed within a certain period of time or, as Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Co. president Philip Oxley said, because a company wants "to keep a certain amount of the pot boiling." Some still are launched to make money.

"To drill in Texas in this environment, generally there has to be a relatively low investment and low risk," said Greg Clock, a spokesman for Amoco Production Co. "But even at \$13 a barrel, there are some prospects that can be profitable and even provide a reasonable rate of return on your investment. Relatively shallow-depth producers drilled in established oil production areas are still profitable."

The search for oil has not stopped, only slowed considerably and changed course. Drilling is not only less intense than in the past but less frequently of the chancy kind that

discovers hydrocarbon deposits and adds to proven reserves.

"There are 800 rigs running out there," said Dallas independent operator Steve Lyons, "and you can bet that 99 percent of them are drilling the safe stuff."

The "safe stuff" is in known zones, close to already productive wells and often close to the surface, and drilling for it is more popular than drilling into the unknown. The number of permits issued across the country for exploratory wildcat wells is down 53.4 percent from this time one year ago, according to Petroleum Information Corp., while the number for development wells is down 49.7 percent.

Drilling in the Anachaco formation of the Fairfield Field in Bexar County is developmental and considered quite safe. Said Roger Carlton, a longtime Lytle drilling contractor: "It doesn't produce a whole lot at a time, but you can depend on it, and it lasts forever."

So confident of the Fairfield Field's profitability were Condit and Good that when West Texas intermediate crude oil was wallowing in April at its 7-year low of under \$10 a barrel, they were in the midst of drilling a 30-well package north of Lytle.

The Anachaco formation and others in nearby fields have been drilled so often and so successfully that the partners said they had no trouble scaring up the average of \$30,000 needed to complete each

well.

Putting up an undisclosed sum themselves, they obtained the remainder from friends and backers who are in the oil business, too. Said Good: "If you're depending on doctors and dentists and little old school teachers to put their life savings into an oil well these days, you're dead in the water."

The shallow C.G. Oil wells will give the investor an 11 to 15 percent return on his dollar, said Good, taking lunch, as he did breakfast, at the Little Brown Hut. He worked it out on a paper napkin: A well that cost \$30,000 to drill and complete and produces two barrels a day of oil that sells for \$15 a barrel will earn nearly \$11,000 in a year, lease costs aside.

Additional 1986 wells are planned by C.G. Oil Co. and will probably be drilled by its subsidiary, C.G. Drilling Co., created in February when Condit and Good bought out a small San Antonio energy company and obtained its two drilling rigs.

But although they own two companies, operate more than 100 projects and are responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars (they've not yet celebrated their first \$1 million revenue year), the partners said they do not plan to acquire any of the other trappings of the oil business that might increase their

overhead and, in their view, lessen their fun.

"The people who are in trouble (from the oil price collapse) have got company cars. They've got engineers and geologists on staff. They're flying around in private planes. They've got gold jewelry dangling from their necks. They've got walnut-paneled offices," Condit said.

"We don't even have an office. We have two pickup trucks."

The two men do not, at first glance, belong in the portrait of the swaggering Texas oilman that was painted, accurately or not, during the late 1970s and early 1980s. They are likely to wear deck shoes as cowboy boots out into the field.

But Good sported a Rolex watch on a recent visit to one well site, where an eight-man crew from Dowell Schlumberger Inc. was at work with \$800,000 of equipment, preparing the limestone formations underground for the pumping out of oil by one of C.G. Oil's pump jacks.

The job was not inexpensive, and neither was Good's Rolex. He was quick to point out, however, that hiring Dowell Schlumberger was a necessary business expense and that the watch was a gift, from Condit.

"I had visions of getting rich," Good said, referring to his move

from Wichita, Kan., to Texas in 1970, when he entered the oil business with another partner. "I learned that this is not a get-rich-quick scheme. But the return on your investment here (in the Fairfield Field) is as good or better as with a 200-barrel-a-day well, just without the high glamor or the risk."

All 112 of the C.G. Oil pump jacks should be bobbing up and down across southern Bexar County any day now. None of them are expected to pull more than five barrels a day out of the ground at the beginning, and all are expected to pull fewer than two barrels a day after the first year.

Condit and Good said they are confident their Bexar County collection will continue to produce for generations. They said they would be satisfied should their wells never average more than even one barrel a day. But they draw the line of their easy-going attitude toward the oil business when it comes to price. They have been paid as little as \$8.30 this year for a barrel of crude, and they would rather not be paid that little again.

"If we thought oil was going to be \$14 a barrel forever, we probably wouldn't stay in business," Condit said. "But I fortunately don't know of an experts who are predicting that."



The word "business" comes from Anglo-Saxon *bisigian* meaning "to occupy, to worry, to fatigue."

YMCA teacher sentenced

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A second El Paso YMCA preschool teacher has been sentenced to life in prison for sexually abusing students.

Gayle Stickler Dove, 42, was sentenced to life and three 20-year sentences after being convicted of sexually abusing four of her pupils.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated four hours Thursday in assessing Mrs. Dove's punishment. State District Judge Sam Callan said the 20-year terms will be served concurrently.

The trial was moved from El Paso, where authorities are investigating the sexual abuse of 16 children at the YMCA.

An El Paso jury in March sentenced another YMCA teacher, Michelle Noble, to life imprisonment and 311 years.

Defense attorney John Langford said he will file an appeal in Mrs. Dove's case.

Mrs. Dove, who was calm and composed during the 1½-week trial, hung her head and cried quietly during the punishment phase.

She wept as her husband and sister told jurors they would help Mrs. Dove comply with any court stipulations if she were granted probation.

Joe Dove told the jury he would do "anything, absolutely anything" to help his wife.

Langford told jurors he was disappointed in their verdict. He insisted Mrs. Dove was innocent in asking jurors to grant her 10-years' probation on all six counts.

"It may have been that she possibly was used or manipulated by someone else," Langford said.

He tried to blame the crime on Mrs. Dove's fellow teacher, Ms. Noble. "Perhaps she's guilty of bad judgment," Langford said.

Crossword

ACROSS

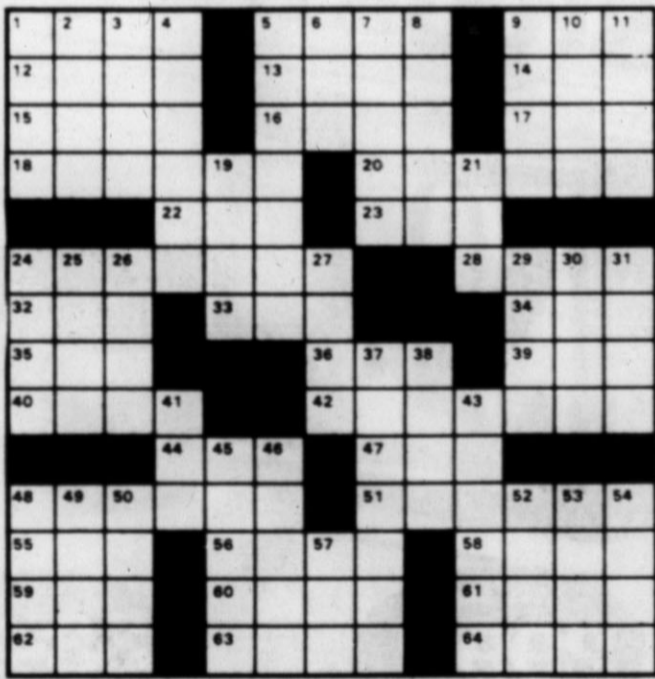
- 1 Charlie
- 5 Pouch
- 9 On the contrary
- 12 Hawaiian island
- 13 Cry of pain
- 14 Go astray
- 15 Wearing clothes
- 16 Hint
- 17 Self
- 18 Colorless
- 20 Partial
- 22 Soft metal
- 23 Canine cry
- 24 Egyptian paper
- 28 Plant part
- 32 Flightless bird
- 33 Ear (comb. form)
- 34 Consume
- 35 Organ for hearing
- 36 Tramp
- 39 Illuminated
- 40 Ostrich
- 42 Plug
- 44 Center (pref.)
- 47 French yes
- 48 Seaweed product
- 51 Jelly base
- 55 Propose
- 56 Arabian judge
- 58 Not functioning properly (comp. wd., sl.)
- 59 Actress Balin
- 60 Inter among others
- 61 Household appliance
- 62 Cloud region
- 63 Comedian
- 64 Wax

DOWN

- 1 Actress Imogene
- 2 Large room
- 3 Biblical king

- 4 Lack of clothes
- 5 Tropical product
- 6 Actor Brynner
- 7 Diving gear
- 8 Belonging to them
- 9 Busy insects
- 10 Coax
- 11 Stepped on
- 19 Actor Robert De
- 21 Football division
- 24 Peep out
- 25 Chinese nurse
- 26 Immaculate
- 27 Sheds tears
- 29 Sharp bark
- 30 Cards and letters
- 31 Feminine suffix
- 37 Ideal
- 38 Grimace
- 41 my brother's keeper?
- 43 Outdoor feast
- 45 South American Indians
- 46 Distributed cards
- 48 Wading bird
- 49 Barnyard sound
- 50 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 52 Ripped
- 53 Composer Stravinsky
- 54 Not any
- 57 Across (pref.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0028 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 31

Why Pay Retail Prices?

WHOLESALE

SATELLITES

★ PRESENTS ★

Super Satellite T.V. Sale

Complete 8 ft. Satellite System

Now Only **\$779⁰⁰**
Reg. Price \$1,800⁰⁰

Complete 6 ft. Satellite System

Now Only **\$669⁰⁰**
Reg. Price \$1,200⁰⁰

Call 364-4665 Sales and Service

Toys at great prices.

The JCPenney Christmas '86 Catalog

Great toy gifts! Great prices! That's what you'll find in the JCPenney Christmas '86 Catalog. The parade of best-known toy names is fantastic. Favorites like Barbie and the Rockers*, Teddy Ruxpin* and more. Board games for family fun, teaching toys from Fisher Price* or Playskool*. Of course, bikes, trains and sporting equipment are always hits on the gift parade. Save time too, one-stop shopping is just a TOLL-FREE phone call away. Save more time, have your gifts delivered for just \$1 more.

Shop-by-phone
TOLL-FREE
1-800-222-6161

JCPenney Catalog

SUGARLAND MALL

© 1986, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Souped up car stereos not for weak of ear

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The inside of David Allen's car is not for the weak of heart, or, for that matter, the weak of ear.

With approximately 144 decibels coming from the eight 15-inch woofers powered by 800 watts of amplifiers in Allen's car, the song Flashdance will move you — literally. At that sound level, the song's bassy opening creates "sound pressure" that will blow your hair and actually press you forward.

Forget about hearing a pin drop. At 144 decibels you couldn't hear a plane drop.

The stereo in Allen's car is the creation of Jarrell Martin and Derrick Vines, owners of Radioactive, a local firm which mostly installs regular car stereos.

However, the company is designing a growing number of car systems for competition in national "Crank It Up" contests that award prizes for stereos that produce the loudest music with the least distortion.

Lufkin will get its own "Crank It

Up" contest sponsored by Radioactive this weekend.

Until a week ago Martin and Vines held the record for having the loudest car stereo in the "world" at 144.9 decibels, or about 20 decibels louder than a live concert or the takeoff of a jet aircraft.

"It does get loud," Martin acknowledged, "but you could be doing this or you could be souping up your car and hot rodding it and putting your life and others in danger. This doesn't hurt anybody. It is just a little loud."

Some of Radioactive's neighbors might disagree with the word, "little."

"We get a lot of complaints," he said. "We try to do our work in the daytime, but sometimes we get to working and forget about the time and turn it on at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. It's just about 45 seconds. It sounds like thunder."

Martin said during a test several weeks ago, the sound knocked a vase off a television in a house three

blocks from the shop.

Martin said he is careful to warn those even thinking about purchasing such a system about the dangers of hearing damage if the system is played too loudly for too long.

"Most of the people who buy these systems never turn them up more than a quarter of the way," Martin said. "It isn't really how loud the system is, it is the quality of the sound."

During an actual "Crank It Up" contest, Martin or Vines are protected by ear plugs as they attempt to get the most out of a 1,000-watt system. They also use a portable monitor to help them adjust volume and quality during the 45-second test.

"The idea is to make it sound as much like a concert as possible," he said.

The 20 or so speakers that make up a system, including midrange and tweeter speakers, can be made to fit into most cars, though the driver can usually forget about having a back seat or much of a trunk. The large amplifiers are powered by one or two additional automobile batteries that must also fit in.

Vines said it can take months to design a large system and clients must leave their cars for the installation during that time.

Customers who want the really powerful systems must also be prepared to leave behind a good deal of their money. The pro system Martin and Vines use to compete with costs more than \$12,000, not counting the car. Other systems with several hundred watts up range from \$3,000 up.

Some of the smaller contest-type systems, at about 90 watts, are affordable to more people, Martin said, with prices ranging from \$700 to \$1,200.

The high cost of the systems has led only the most serious stereo enthusiasts to have one installed, though Martin said Radioactive's reputation is bringing customers from other places.

Allen, for instance, is from Oklahoma. Another major customer comes from Louisiana, while another is a Nacogdoches High School student.

"We don't make a lot of money from this by the time you consider the labor and everything," Martin said.

The owners of the systems can make some money. Depending on the contest winners can make several hundred dollars for a first place.

Once the system is in place, the costs are minimal — even for speakers that can't take it anymore.

"The speakers have a lifetime guarantee," Martin said. "When you blow one, you just pop another one in."



10 TIPS FOR PLANE CRASH SURVIVAL

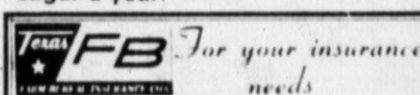
- 1 Choose a rear seat (less impact in a crash)
- 2 Read safety instructions on cards and emergency exits
- 3 Familiarize yourself with exit locations
- 4 Don't wear synthetic fibers (will melt in fire)
- 5 In winter, keep on your coat (particularly wool) for take-off and landing (fire blocker)
- 6 Use a smoke hood (a fireproof plastic bag for extra breathing time)
- 7 Keep your shoes on (protects feet and improves traction)
- 8 Assume brace position in event of crash (head between knees; hands grasping ankles)
- 9 Breathe as little as possible in event of fire
- 10 Wear your seatbelt tightly over your hips, not your stomach.

Source: Discover Magazine NEA GRAPHIC

Experts say that following these tips probably will improve a passenger's chances of surviving an airplane crash over land.



The average American, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.



Call Martha Jones 364-1070

Management out of touch

DETROIT (AP) — If General Motors Corp. is serious about trimming the excess from its operations, the automaker's largest individual shareholder suggests GM start by cutting back on its executive suite and executive dining rooms.

"Our top people are isolated, insulated," Dallas computer tycoon H. Ross Perot said. "Just a trip to the 14th floor (executive suite in Detroit) is depressing. That's a time warp."

Perot, GM's largest individual shareholder, a director and chairman of its Electronic Data Systems Corp., told Ward's Auto World that GM is uncompetitive and its top management is out of touch with the marketplace.

GM is hindered by its own bureaucracy, by a corporate compensation system that rewards political skills instead of successful competition in the car and truck market and by its financially oriented top management, Perot told the trade publication.

"This place cries for engineers with greasy hands who know how to make cars to be making the policy and motivating every member of the GM team," Perot said.

"In my opinion, we need to do a number of symbolic things to signal a new day at GM. For example, I'd get rid of the 14th floor; I'd get rid of the executive dining rooms," Perot said.

"I would urge the senior executives to locate their offices where real people are doing real work. Live with them, listen to them ... find out straight up what it would take to win, and do it."

Perot also suggested that GM eliminate the many levels information must filter up, or down, before reaching its destination.

"It takes months or even years to fix some Mickey Mouse thing relating to a gasket or a brake or a transmission," he said.

Other suggestions: Reduce capital

spending, force management to deal directly with customers and employees and change the way management is compensated.

"Let's say you're 50 years old and suddenly you can't get your \$1-million bonus by being a good politician," Perot told the magazine. "The only way you can get it is by building the best cars in the world and beating the competition."

"That will reprogram your sense of priorities pretty fast."

GM lost more than \$338 million on its car and truck operations in the third quarter of 1986 and its net income slipped to \$264 million, nearly 49 percent less than third-quarter 1985.

COLOR TV DETECTS CORROSION

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — A new industrial color video image used by contractors and others to examine pipes, heat exchangers, boiler tubes and condensers is helping detect corrosion and locate cracks or leaks, reports Energy User News.

Unlike conventional black-and-white units, the color image scope can help identify what type of corrosion is evident because different types of inner corrosion appear in different colors, the publication explains.

The unit includes a cable that allows it to be used to a 40-foot depth of piping, with the tip of the cable containing a half-inch camera probe.

This sends the color picture signal to a screen and also sends an illumination signal that tells the operator if the amount of light is adequate.

Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions

Balloon Express
364-0220
(Clown Delivery Available)

School band as popular as football

CAYUGA, Texas (AP) — With two games left on the schedule, Eric Moseley is already thinking about next year's squad.

"We're going to lose a lot of key players through graduation," he says. "We've got some strong seniors that we're going to lose. We've got some good sixth-graders coming up, but they will have some big shoes to fill."

Sixth-graders? Playing on the high school football field Friday night?

Not exactly, Moseley says. The Cayuga High School band is open only to students in grades seven to twelve.

Deep in the heart of football country, Cayuga's band has managed to achieve the same status as the king of Texas sports among the school's teachers, administrators and students.

"About half of the junior and senior class are involved in the band," Moseley says.

Moseley, the school district's music teacher and band director, says he lost 11 players to the state's no-pass, no-play rule but can still field an 87-piece band, more than twice the size of the average AA high school band.

"We've gone up against other bands as small as 18 and as large as 140," he says. "The average we see is about 40."

"But I tell them if the band they're facing that week is strong or not. I try to tell them they don't want to embarrass themselves."

Moseley says the band has received a standing ovation during halftime of every football game since the second game of last year.

"People aren't used to seeing a band as large as ours," he says.

Moseley says he gets his students interested at an early age by showing films of his band marching during games. Students start handling instruments in fourth grade and begin playing in fifth grade.

He says the board of trustees has been supportive in funding the band, which gives any interested student an instrument to play.

"That's the philosophy of this school," Moseley says. "We give every kid a chance."

He says it is this same school spirit that allows varsity football players a chance to play at halftime of their

own games.

"We don't make them choose between football and band," he says. "We give students every chance to let them choose what they want to do."

John Marcum, a varsity tackle and one of the band's trombone players, says players at other schools aren't as lucky.

"When we played Overton, they told us they weren't allowed to do both," he says.

Marcum says that band practice doesn't interfere with football and that his coaches have been supportive of his decision to participate in both.

"They tell us to get involved," he says.

Head football coach Bob Arnold says band participation has a positive effect on his players.

"After marching at halftime, they're more revved up than the players who don't march," he says. "This is a unique school. Our students are very well adjusted. We sometimes lack power, but we don't lack unity."

Moseley says the coaches and football players even cheer the band on during their halftime performance rather than spending the time in the locker-room discussing strategy.

Arnold says the football players know the band is out there for them.

"They just want to show that they appreciate it," he said.

PHOTO KWIK Sugarland Mall Parking Lot
376-7716

FILM DEVELOPING

FREE

SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive 2 prints for the price of 1

Leave any roll of color print film sizes 110, 126, 35mm or Disc for standard size prints. You'll receive 2 prints from each negative for the price of only 1.

One to keep — one to share

fresh new replacement from **KODAK**

KODAK COLOR FILM 99¢

When you leave color print film for developing and printing. 12 exp. Kodak color print films. Other sizes at similar savings.

ASK FOR DETAILS

FREE 2 FREE 5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS with every roll of color print film we develop and print (from the same negative)

FREE 1 FREE ALBUM PAGE with every roll of color print film we develop and print.

The north magnetic pole of the Earth is that area in which the magnetic force is vertically downward, and the south magnetic pole is where the magnetic force is vertically upward. A compass placed at a magnetic pole experiences no directive force.

©1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

If you are going on SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME:

PRE-PLAN YOUR FUNERAL NOW

You should know: you have a \$1500 exemption for funeral expenses. Call us right away. We are experienced in all forms of pre-arranged funerals.

Qix

Funeral Directors of Hereford

364-6533

105 GREENWOOD

IT'S A SPOOKTACULAR Sale

SAVE \$130

299⁹⁹

FA4241

SAVE \$100

334⁹⁹

E53312

SAVE \$100

389⁹⁹

E9294

19-in. quartz color TV with remote

19-in. diag. measure picture 117 cable channels 17-key wireless remote. Monitor styling.

14 day/4 event VHS VCR with remote

25-function wireless remote 107 channels Quick Set Record for fast programmed recording.

100 watt dual cassette rack stereo

5-band graphic equalizer plus 1-touch synchro-dubbing to make dubbing easier. 3 way speakers.

SAVE \$100

Kenmore 2-speed upright vac

E35941 **104⁹⁹**

- Our most powerful!
- Convenient automatic height adjustment
- 12 1/2-in. wide beater-bar

SAVE \$140

3.9 Peak HP Power Mate canister vac

DR24971 **194⁹⁹**

- 1.05-HP VCMA
- Adjusts to 4 pile heights
- Convenient 20-ft. automatic rewind cord.

SAVE \$160

Kenmore 1.4 cu. ft. 3-stage microwave

88753 **299⁹⁹**

- Convenient 12-hour delay start control
- Programmed defrost
- Temperature probe

SAVE \$190

24-in. Kenmore built-in dishwasher

15765 **354⁹⁹**

- 3-level wash
- Reversible panels
- Deluxe utility basket, utensil cradle

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Simulated TV reception on set shown • Prices are catalog prices now available in our FA, E and DR catalogs • Shipping, installation extra • Ask about Sears credit plans

Phone 364-3854

Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

421 Main Hereford, TX

STORE HOURS Mon - Sat 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Prices Good Oct. 30 & 31 and Nov. 1

There's more for your life at

SEARS

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. © Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1986

Gator hunter takes on 'bad boys'

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Tillman Hoffpaur says he loves his wife, his pickup and alligator hunting — "but not always in that order."

Hoffpaur, who could be Texas' answer to the rough-hewn Australian hero in the box-office smash "Crocodile Dundee," says he hasn't seen the movie. But he would bet his next big gator that any similarities between himself and Dundee would end where fiction leaves off and reality begins.

"There's a lot of people who say they want my job," he says, as streams of sweat cover his neck and massive chest. "But few people would want to kneel down in the mud with these bad boys and tape their mouths shut."

The 31-year-old former pipefitter, much like Crocodile Dundee, is a professional guide for hunters during winter months when alligators are hibernating. He is happiest, though, when hibernation ends and gator hunting begins.

"I guess you could say I'm addicted to it. I like the idea of being out there in the wild with the wild. Just me and them," he said. "I've been around alligators all my life, but I never knew just how rewarding it could be as a job."

Hoffpaur reaches down into a darkened water hole with one hand and grabs something big, green and ugly. With the other hand he quickly wraps duct tape around the muddy snout of a 6-foot-long male alligator.

Straining with all his 6-foot-2-inch, 225-pound frame, Hoffpaur pulls his prize from the water and cradles the gator in his arms.

"Would you believe it," he says as he hefts the reptile into his aluminum boat. "I pay the state for this privilege."

But Hoffpaur doesn't mind the \$10 to \$30 a foot he pays for capturing gators in the wild or enduring the stagnant marsh odors. In late September, he captured a state-record male alligator measuring more than 13 feet long that he says is worth about \$10,000.

With a muddy boot hiked up on the edge of his pickup's back bumper and one arm slung over the side of the tailgate, Hoffpaur scrutinizes his latest catch.

"He's no record catch. But I brought his mate out late night, and she'll bring a good price as a breeder," he says proudly.

Hoffpaur's territory stretches across 11 counties, from Brazoria County to Orange County. He hunts gators unlucky enough to have eaten someone's Labrador retriever or that have ventured into populated areas.

Since crawfish caught on in culinary circles as a delicacy, Hoffpaur says, alligator meat is fast becoming another food source for Southeast Texans. He says as the supply of gators grows, so will the demand for them. So he is organizing gator farms in Texas and Louisiana.

And if that isn't enough to guarantee his income, he plans to build an exotic reptile farm just off Farm Road 365 and Interstate 10 so folks can see first-hand some of the larger alligators captured alive in Texas.

Hoffpaur says the depressed economy nudged him into his strange and dangerous profession.

But mention retirement and Hoffpaur pushes the brim of his baseball cap back, gazes at his gator and says, "Until one of these bad boys reaches up and yanks my arm off, I ain't retiring."

DR. GOTT X-ray can trace pinched nerve

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My right hand is losing the ability to hold and guide my fork, toothbrush and other items. I don't want to have a myelogram. I have no pain or numbness, so can't see how it could be a pinched nerve. I take 100 milligrams of Thorazine and one Sinequan a day, but the doctor tells me they couldn't be the cause of my loss of control. What do you think?

DEAR READER — I think you are showing unmistakable signs of muscle damage due to nerve malfunction. A myelogram — a type of X-ray study to determine whether nerves in our neck are being pinched — may be unpleasant, but if your doctor urges that you have it done, do it. If there is pressure on the nerves to your hand and you don't have the pressure relieved, you may risk permanent disability.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My pre-teen son is very physically mature for his age. However, his penis is smaller than that of boys much younger than he. What can be done to enlarge his penis and what kind of doctor should I contact?

DEAR READER — Pre-adolescent boys may maintain small penile size until the effects of male hormone reach their peak during adolescence. I suggest that you ask your son's pediatrician if the youth is following a growth pattern that is normal for his age.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have Parkinson's disease and have taken pills prescribed by two different doctors, with no improvement. I am 80 years old, and otherwise in good health. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER — You don't mention what medicines have been prescribed for your Parkinson's disease, so I cannot give you a specific recommendation. However, there are now several medicines available that are effective treatments for this common neurological disease. A neurologist could guide and supervise your therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What effect would a temperature of 109.6 have on an overweight 68-year-old man?

DEAR READER — He would probably either have a convulsion or lapse into a coma. If a body temperature that high is not rapidly controlled,

neurological damage could occur.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My high-blood-pressure medicine seems to be doing its job. However, recently, I have been getting dizzy when I lie down and try to turn over. Should I get the dose checked?

DEAR READER — As well as checking the dose, I'd like to see your doctor check your blood pressure when you are lying down. If your pressure doesn't drop then, you will have to look elsewhere for an explanation for your dizziness — an inner-ear problem, for instance. Ask your physician to investigate the problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a complete hysterectomy last year due to bleeding fibroids and am on Cyclican, Premarin-Provera therapy. I've had severe hot flashes since the surgery, and the drugs don't help. Could my personal thermostat have been upset by the surgery?

DEAR READER — I think not. If your ovaries were removed along with your uterus, you may need more Premarin (estrogen) to make up for the hormones you are now lacking. Unfortunately, some women seem to experience a variety of symptoms after having a hysterectomy; drugs don't seem to help. No one understands why this happens. There is an organization called HERS Foundation (422 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004) that can give you further information from an anti-surgery/fe-male point of view.

Learn the facts about osteoarthritis. Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report titled, UNDERSTANDING OSTEOARTHRITIS.



Up until 1830 when anyone purchased a bar of soap, the grocer simply hacked off a chunk from a large block.

When You Mean Business...



FASHION PORTRAITS WEDDINGS COMMERCIAL WESTERN PHOTOGRAPHY ALL OCCASIONS

Mary R. Hamby
Photography

WITH A TOUCH OF FASHION FLAIR
806/364-6905

328 Ave. E Hereford, Texas 79045

RED MAY

WHIRLWIND STEEL BUILDINGS

A. G. "RED" MAY CONST. CO.
Rt. 2 — Dimmitt Highway
Hereford, Texas 79045

Office 364-0668 Mobile 289-5684

HEREFORD CHRONICLE
La Cronica de Hereford

JOE SOLIZ, JR.
Owner

364-5845 364-5846 148 N. Main Hereford, TX 79045

NEW Rent-A-Storage OR Lease-To-Own

- ★ Delivered To Your Back Yard
- ★ All Steel-Solid Floors-Door Locks
- ★ Different Sizes-Colors
- ★ Little As \$25.00 Per Month

LTD Morgan
Portable Buildings
221 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Tx 364-7713

We Repair Most Brands

JJ's Appliance Repair
513 E. Park Ave.
Specializing in Speed Queen

JOE ORTEGA 364-2261

GRIEGO DRAGLINE, INC.
Phone 806-364-2322 • 615 Grand
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
Mobile: 364-4741

Tailwater Pit Cleaning
Caliche Work

"Your AUTHORIZED Whirlpool Repair Service Center."

Service on All Brands of Appliances
Specializing in Whirlpool

Cowboy Appliance Service
TRAVIS SHIELDS
26 Years Experience
Phone (806) 364-1678 HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

OFFICE SUPPLIES • DESKS • FILE CABINETS

INK SPOT

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES

PHONE - 364-0430
144 West 4th Street Hereford, Texas 79045

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

JOE'S COUNTRY PRIVATE CLUB

1505 E. First • Hereford, Texas 79045
Ph. 364-9023

Have Shoes Will Run
Shoeing & Trimming

Ron Shirley 364-0104 Route 1 Hereford, Tx.

LICENSED & INSURED
Lic. # TACL8002611
Lic. # TACL8002609

BOB'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
364-1195

115 LAWTON • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

BOB MURRAY Res. Ph. 364-5357 ROBERT MURRAY Res. Ph. 364-7393

CARPET & VINYL HARDWOOD FLOORS

Floor Decor
131 W. Third
Hereford, Texas 79045
Bus. Ph. 364-4073

David Arellano 364-5305 Jerry Poarch 247-2035

Litho-graphics

Fine Printing... From the idea to the finished product

GILBERT ARELLANO OWNER
Bus. Ph. 364-6891 • Res. Ph. 364-0293

621 N. Main Hereford, Texas 79045

Quality Answering Service

"24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week"

364-5412 902 N. Lee

Troy's Sweet Shop

1003 E. Park Ave.
364-0570

"Where Good Friends Gather"

Shattered dreams, affluence seen

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — "The dollar makes us dizzy," Maria del Rosario Rodriguez said. "It gives us illusions."

The private school director was speaking of Mexicans living in Reynosa and other cities and towns along the border with the United States.

The dollar and the change it can bring to the life of a poor Mexican is just a short way across the Rio Grande, and hundreds are drawn to it each year, hoping to reach "El Otro Lado" — the other side, a real-life El Dorado.

They come to border places like Reynosa. Some make it across to work at lucrative jobs, but for many others the dream lies shattered in Reynosa, the last stop.

"They sell everything they own to come north and try to cross the border," said Javier Martinez Gutierrez, commander of the Reynosa public security police.

"The problem for us is that they don't get work there. When they get picked up on the other side, the U.S. authorities send them back here. Then they turn to the easiest way to get money — washing cars, assaulting, robbing."

The U.S. Congress voted Oct. 17 to grant legal status, or amnesty, to all illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1982. But it also voted to prohibit the hiring of illegal aliens in the United States.

The 2,062-mile U.S.-Mexico border has been called the "escape hatch" or the "safety valve," the gateway to the United States for a vast portion of the Mexican population that finds jobs harder to get, life tougher and more costly each day.

Reynosa, a city of about half a million people south of Hidalgo and McAllen in Texas, has been forced to accept that role.

Reynosa has its success stories. Concepcion Garza was a poor adolescent decades ago when he came here from a small farm his father worked. He never made it to high school. Now 59, Garza is a well-off Reynosa businessman, thanks, he says, to the opportunities he was given in the United States.

As a border resident, Garza has a card that allows him to cross into the United States whenever he wishes. He worked 15 years as a carpenter in McAllen, while maintaining his home in Reynosa.

The dollars he earned went a long way on the Mexican side of the border. He was able to send his three sons to the best technical university in Mexico, save enough money to start hardware and carpentry businesses in Reynosa and have a nice savings account in a U.S. bank.

"What I learned by living on the border is the importance of personal progress," he said. "More than anything I learned how to work."

Jesus Hernandez, 55, was not so fortunate. He came to Reynosa 40 years ago, swam across the Rio Grande and found a job in the fields in Texas. He worked there illegally for a year and a half before U.S. authorities sent him back.

Today he hangs around the Reynosa train station, a dilapidated old building facing a run-down produce and clothing market where some of the city's destitute congregate.

With him one recent day was Dario de la Cruz, 19, who said he arrived at the border with 7,000 pesos — less than \$10 — in his pocket. The money lasted just a few days. Now he's looking for work and taking his meals wherever he can get them.

He said his search for work took him to Mexico City from Acapulco, where he grew up.

In Mexico City, he said, "They told me of the north and that you earn good money there."

But would-be illegal immigrants to the United States are a small minority of the people who live on the Mexican side of the border. And many of those here wouldn't move for any reason.

However, Ms. Rodriguez, the school director, maintains Mexico suffers a brain drain because capable Mexicans are using their talents in the United States.

"There, with less effort, you get more," she said.

Jose Alvarez, a 62-year-old retired

security guard for the Pemex complex here, and his wife, Rosa Maria, are two of the many border residents who view the United States as a place only for a pleasant Sunday outing.

The couple moved to the border 27 years ago when Alvarez was transferred to Reynosa by Pemex.

Their comfortable, air-conditioned home in the middle-class "Colonia Petrolera," the Pemex housing neighborhood near the company's refinery, has several American-made appliances.

Mrs. Alvarez teaches first grade at the Pemex school.

She, too, has a border crossing card.

"There, you go to a (shopping) mall. There's a place to sit down, get something to eat, forget the heat," Mrs. Alvarez said.

"Visiting is great, but the idea of living there doesn't attract me. For me, what is ours is important. In the school I'm somebody. I'm serving Mexican children."

The couple's five daughters are married or working in Mexico.

"In matters of happiness you live better here," her husband said. "But if you're talking about money, life is better there."

Even so, going to the United States can be expensive for Mexicans today because their peso has lost so much of its value in relation to the dollar.

Nearly five years ago, when the exchange rate was 27 pesos to the dollar, a \$10 lunch on the Texas side of the border cost 270 pesos. Today, a \$10 lunch costs more than 7,500 pesos, more than three times the daily minimum wage of 2,350 pesos.

But the proximity to the United States of Reynosa and dozens of other towns also has helped attract American "twin plant" industries, which has eased the burden here.

The twin plants are a "magnificent help" to the border economy, said

Heriberto Deandar, publisher of the newspaper El Manana. "The one that was a servant or a prostitute now has a way to earn a dignified living."

The 5,000 or so Pemex jobs still are among the most coveted in the city, passing down from father to son.

But an estimated 17,000 people, mostly young women, work in the twin plants.

Epifania Vazquez, 21, came north from San Luis Potosi. Her grade school education got her a job as a housemaid.

Two and a half years ago, she found an assembly line job at Zenith's twin plant in Reynosa.



Satellite Drive Set

Workers at the Hereford Satellite Center will benefit from Sunday's Dollar-A-Door fund raising campaign to help support the center. From 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, volunteers from the center, Key Club members, Keywanettes, and Good Guys Youth Ministries will be knocking on doors asking for just one dollar for the center.

Pair works Halloween graveyard shift

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — By day, one is a dock worker, the other a truck driver.

But when the sun sets on crisp, autumn evenings, Darren Hightower and Mark Robison do some Halloween moonlighting in "The Best Little Horror House in Texas."

They stand poised in the old Woodman Home, scene of annual scary goings on.

It's not all fun and screams. "We scare ourselves," said Hightower, 20. "We keep turning the flashlight on, just to see if anything else is in here with us. This is a spooky old place."

Occasionally, to pass the time, they sneak up on one another, or try to spook the Gypsy Woman, who

works just down the hall in the charity-sponsored house, which runs through Halloween each year.

"The only thing that makes me mad is when some guy walks through and I yell at him and he yells back at me," said Robison, 18, a dock worker. "Then we'll get in a screaming contest with the guy. But in a screaming contest, we usually win."

But they say it's all worthwhile when "big, macho dudes" hightail it for the exit.

"One guy came through with three girls," Robison said, "but when we screamed, he ran flat around that corner and forgot all about the girls. Ran off and left them."

There are, however, occupational hazards.

By night's end, their throats are hoarse from screaming.

Frightened visitors have punched them, spat at them, cursed them and even sprayed them with tear gas.

Hightower's most embarrassing moment came last year, when he wore a gorilla costume.

"I was jumping up and down trying to scare someone when the suit split. You could see my white underwear for a mile."

The job is kind of like being in the Army. It's a hurry up and wait kind of deal.

The masked men crouch in the dark, waiting.

One rattles a chain nervously. The other clutches a flashlight and sneezes.

First Man: "Shhhhh! They'll hear you."

Silence and darkness. The chain

rattles and someone coughs.

They wait, wait, wait, wait, wait.

Second Man: "They're coming."

First Man: "Shhhhh!"

A door opens slowly, creaking.

Four teen-age girls grope through the dark.

The girls move in a slow, single file, like a train on bad tracks. Each one's arms is locked around the person in front.

They pause.

In front of them, Hightower, in a hideous mask, leaps out screaming and howling and shrieking and moaning.

"Arrrrrrggghh!"

The girls take a giant jump backwards.

The Girls: "Aieeeeeeeek!"

Robison, horrible mask in place, is waiting for them, like a shortstop eager to tag a trapped runner.

Robison: "Boogaboogabooga!"

The Girls: "Aieeeeeek!" They jump forward, where Hightower waits, and then back and so on and so on.

Sounds: Much screaming; confusing shouts; feet pounding old wooden floors.

A final boo or two and the pair chase the girls down a long, unlighted hallway, screaming all the way.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE INCIDENCE IS HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one of every four Americans has high blood pressure, reports Family Practice News. Among people age 65 and older, the disorder appears among two of every three.

This means some 57 million Americans — nearly 20 million more than previously estimated — are now believed to have high blood pressure, also known as hypertension.

According to the medical journal, recent findings that hypertension levels previously considered within the normal range can actually pose a health risk and are associated with a growing incidence of cardiovascular complications, account for the increase.

The lower threshold for defining abnormal blood pressure readings reflects conclusions from large epidemiologic studies.

ELECT JOHN L. BATES

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
of the SUPREME COURT
of TEXAS
PLACE 4



A TRIAL LAWYER
with 40 Years Law Practice

PROVEN UN-SELFISH SERVICE
Professional, Civic, Fraternal, and Military

A FAMILY MAN WHO BELIEVES . . .
Judges Should INTERPRET THE LAW . . .
NOT LEGISLATE.

Judges Should Be ELECTED
NOT APPOINTED

He pledges to be
AN IMPARTIAL JUDGE
and bring honor and integrity to the court.

His Democratic opponent, Raul Gonzales, is financially supported by the same liberal plaintiff's lawyers named in the recent Legislative investigation of the Supreme Court of Texas; and is endorsed by the "gays".

Paid For And Endorsed By Those Who Know John L. Bates
Best . . . Friends and Associates. Campaign Treasurer,
A. B. Conant, 212 N. 6th St. . . Waco, Texas 76701

First National Nursery

Wide Selection of
Houseplants

1/2 Price

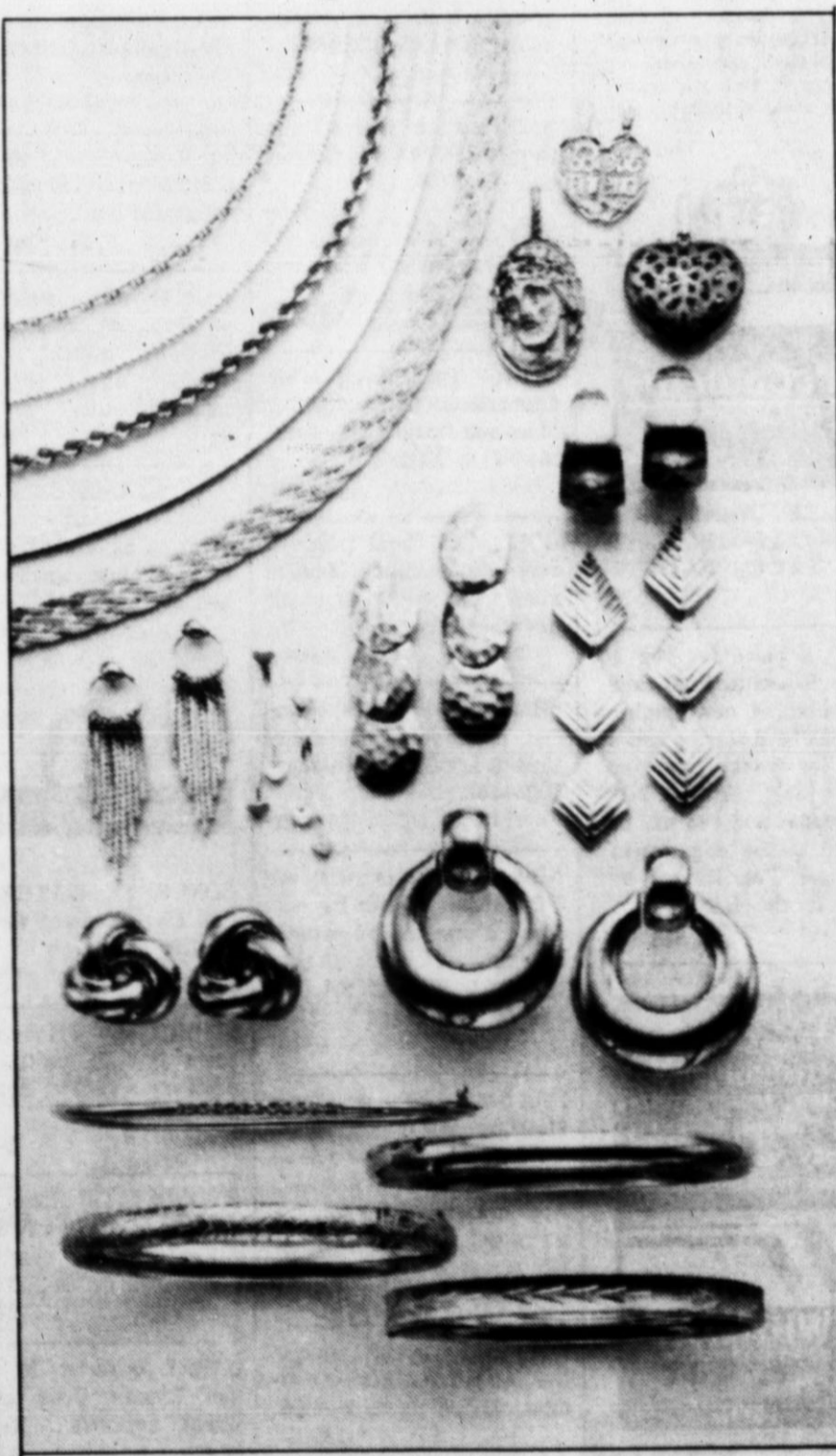
Planters

Artificial
Plants



New Store Hours
Beginning Nov. 1
7 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-S

Holly Sugar Rd.
364-6030



Entire Line
Fashion Jewelry
25% OFF
Friday & Saturday Only



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall
Shop Thursdays & Friday
Till 8:00 p.m.

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Help Wanted

NEED LVN for Westgate Nursing Home. Contact Kings Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger, or call 364-0661.

RELIABLE person interested in all breed pet grooming. Must love animals. Apply in person at NOAH'S ARK GROOMING, 241 North Main.

Drivers Kroblin-needs drivers for 48 state operation. Min. require-23 years of age-1 year O.T.R. exp. Benefits-weekly pay, bonus, health & dental, vacation & holiday, loading. 800-331-3995 800-331-5558.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS LIST. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777.

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed) Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-tfc

BONNIE COLE has openings for toddlers and infants. Big fenced yard. Dropins welcome. Lots of loving dependable care. Monday through Saturday. Call 364-6664.

ARE YOU IN NEED of a dependable, registered baby sitter with low daily rates? If so, call 364-3946.

Announcements

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Monday (Spanish speaking meeting) Friday (Beginners meeting) 8:30 p.m. at 406 West 4th.

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

Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

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

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466.

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welly 364-8255 nights.

OFFERING the following services: Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

DIRTY CHIMNEYS ARE DANGEROUS! Clean chimneys aren't. For professional service, call 364-6094, "Flue Bug Chimney Sweep" Justin McNeely.

NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160.

FOR ALL YOUR DITCHING NEEDS, call Muriel Bussey, 364-1937.

Riley Insulation Co., Blow in insulation in attics and walls, miniature collie, answers to "Brandy". Sable color with white. Children's pet. Call 364-4706 after 5 p.m. REWARD.

INTERIORS BY PEGGY COOPER Architectural drafting for custom homes, bathrooms, kitchens and any additions. Individual decorating for the client's personality. Call Peggy Cooper, 364-0196.

LADIES CHOICE PAPERHANGING Very reasonable rates. References available. Free estimates. Call 364-0394 or 364-6516.

CUSTOM MILO or Corn Harvesting. 8820 John Deere. 40 inch row header. Competitive prices. 806-258-7570 Al K. Moore Dawn, Tx. 11-83-5p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925.

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION We insulate attics, side walls and metal buildings. Free estimates. Days 364-6002; night 578-4390.

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1095 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

Livestock HAVE WHEAT PASTURE For 100-2-3 wts. Five minutes from town. 364-6902 after 6 p.m.

GOOD CLEAN HAY FOR SALE. Round baled haygrazer. 364-4261. 12-49-tfc

PIK's Weigel GRAIN CO. Route 1 806-578-4239 Competitive Bids Daily Contact Us Find The Highest Bidder.

Lost & Found LOST, Saturday, October 25th 500 block of Willow Lane, miniature collie, answers to "Brandy". Sable color with white. Children's pet. Call 364-4706 after 5 p.m. REWARD.

Queen, Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons in 1948.

Transcontinental television was inaugurated in 1951 when President Harry Truman addressed the Japanese Treaty conference at San Francisco.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer died in 1965 at the hospital he had founded in Lambarene, Gabon. He was 90.

A commercial airliner crashed in the mountains near Juneau, Alaska, in 1971, and 111 persons were killed.

The French explorer Lasalle reached the Gulf of Mexico in 1682 after traveling down the Mississippi River.

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of junk.

Schlabs Hysinger COMMODITY SERVICES 1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

Table with columns for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURE OPTIONS. Includes prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, and metals.

SILLY CITIES

Mike Donner collects odd facts and trivia. He's compiled a list of some American towns with very odd names. Muck City, Ala. Who'd a Thought It. Ala. Blumerville, Calif. Zzyzx, Calif. Two Egg, Fla. Cabbage Patch, Ill. Gooey Ridge, Ill. Roaches, Ill. Oddville, Ky. Oz, Ky. Wham, La. Whynot, Miss. Jolly Dump, S.D. Frog Jump, Tenn. Sweet Lips, Tenn. Mosquitoville, Va. Goose Pimple Junction, Va. Tight Squeeze, Va. Hoo Hoo, W.Va.

Man who kept dead mother in rocking chair kills self

HOUSTON (AP) — A reclusive man who kept his dead mother propped in a rocking chair for more than a year probably killed himself after he was forced to realize she was dead, the man's brother said. The Harris County Medical Examiner's Office ruled Thursday the death of John Parks, 67, a suicide, spokesman J.F. Ebdon said. Authorities found Parks Wednesday in a bedroom with a gun in his hand after they obtained a court order to check on his mother. Ann Morgan, his mother, was found in a rocking chair in the front room, wearing a night gown and rubber boots, investigators said. Air fresheners surrounded the body, officials said. A preliminary medical report on Thursday indicated she had been dead for more than a year, said Daniel W.

Turner, police spokesman. An autopsy was pending Thursday, he said. "She looked just like a mummy," Turner said. "She was nothing but a skeleton." Officials said Parks shot himself about two or three days before he and his mother were found in their apartment near Rice University. "It is rather bizarre," another police spokesman Al Mosier said. The 89-year-old bachelor, a retired pipe fitter, was very close to his mother, said Parks' brother who lives in North Carolina and asked not to be identified. Parks and Ms. Morgan had lived together in Houston for more than 40 years, the brother said. Parks had refused to allow social workers in the home and apparently killed himself after they threatened to get

the court order to check on his mother, said Turner. "We came by to check for signs of abuse or neglect," said Laura Friedman, an investigator with the Texas Department of Human Services. "He (Parks) came out with a cane raised over his head and said I had no business there and that I could not see his mother." Neighbors told authorities they had not seen Ms. Morgan for two years, prompting state workers to investigate. "They were inside people," the brother said. "I understand how the neighbors wouldn't have seen her." The son kept the apartment neat and appeared well-organized with important dates marked on a wall calendar, police said. "He had marked Sept. 22 with a note saying, 'Picnic, Mama,'" Mosier said.

Ex-employees charged in kickback scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A Mesquite contracting company and five individuals, including four former employees of Warner Amex's cable television system, have been charged in connection with alleged kickbacks and rigging bids for cable construction. After a lengthy Internal Revenue Service investigation, felony conspiracy charges were filed Thursday against Global Contracting Co. Inc. through its president, Don Laney; Stephen W. Magnuson, a cost-analysis manager in Warner Amex's construction department; and Nicholas A. Shammus, described by federal prosecutors as a "middle man" who formed a dummy corporation to launder kickbacks from Global, which is no longer in business, officials said. Willie H. Walls, Julian N. Kelly and Carl N. Underwood, all former cable construction inspectors for Warner Amex in Dallas, were charged with misdemeanor blackmail charges for allegedly demanding money from Laney for not informing him, Assistant U.S. Attorney David B. Lewis said. According to the charges, Magnuson, Laney, Walls and Kelly began meeting in March 1983 to establish secret interests in a cable construction company. Two months later, Laney, who was not charged personally, began making kickback payments through

Global to Warner Amex employees and NAS Corp. — a dummy firm that Shammus set up to launder the kickbacks, which were disguised as consulting or administrative fees, according to the charges. Magnuson is accused of using his position to rig the competitive bidding process to ensure that Global and selected contractors were chosen. Officials said Global was awarded more than \$4 million in cable construction contracts, but declined to disclose the amount of alleged kickbacks involved in the case. Warner Amex, which sold its cable television interests in the Dallas area to Heritage Cablevision about a year ago, was unaware of the alleged criminal activities and later cooperated with investigators, said Wayne Hill, a spokesman for Warner Communications. Magnuson and Shammus face maximum penalties of five years' imprisonment and \$250,000 in fines on the conspiracy charges. Global could be fined \$500,000 and Underwood, Walls and Kelly each face maximum penalties of one year imprisonment and \$2,000 in fines. Magnuson also was charged with an additional felony count of filing a false income-tax return for 1984, which carries a penalty of up to three years' imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine.

Recipe may include gene-splicing

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene-splicing may soon produce lettuce that fights disease, peaches that don't grow on trees, or perhaps most importantly — calorie-free chocolate cake. "Can you imagine what the public demand for these products will be?" asked Sanford Miller, director of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Laboratories using gene-splicing have been able to create chocolate cake and ice cream that taste exactly like the real thing but contain few calories, Miller said Thursday at a conference on food safety and nutrition sponsored by the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Eventually, he said, the technology could produce foods with all the tastes, textures and odors of the originals, but zero calories — "the ultimate anorectic food." You eat it and you're satisfied, and you starve to

death with a smile on your face." Gene-splicing, the technology that allows scientists to put the traits of one organism into another, also may produce lettuce that combats viral illnesses, or corn that can be grown underground. Or it may produce peaches from something other than a peach tree. "As an efficient way to grow peaches, (trees are) not very good. Not when we can take tissue and plant them as close together as corn plants and grow peaches on them," said John F. Fulkerson, principal scientist of the USDA's Cooperative State Research Service. Both Miller and Fulkerson said gene-splicing would change basic assumptions about what food should be. Although the technology to produce such things is developing rapidly, it may be a long time before the future foods are in the supermarket, Miller said. It also will be hard to tell if the high-tech food is safe. "The traditional ways we deal with such issues don't work," Miller said. "The traditional way of looking at the components of a product doesn't tell you the whole is safe." When the FDA tests the safety of food additives, it generally feeds enormous doses to animals. But gene-altered foods must be tested in their entirety, and it would be impossible for animals to eat the required amount. So the FDA is turning to computer models and chemical analysis, Miller said. Miller said new ways of testing food safety were needed soon, because such high-tech creations are not far away. "There is a compound that is being worked on by Proctor & Gamble that can replace fat in the diet," he said. "The few experimental things I've seen are unbelievable. The stuff isn't absorbed." Gene-splicing might be used to create new species of shellfish that can survive in waters far from the ocean — "so they can have fresh oysters in Minneapolis," Miller said.

Germany violated the Treaty of Versailles March 7, 1936, by occupying the Rhineland.

Alexander Graham Bell was granted the first basic patent on the telephone in 1876.

Charlemagne was born in 742.

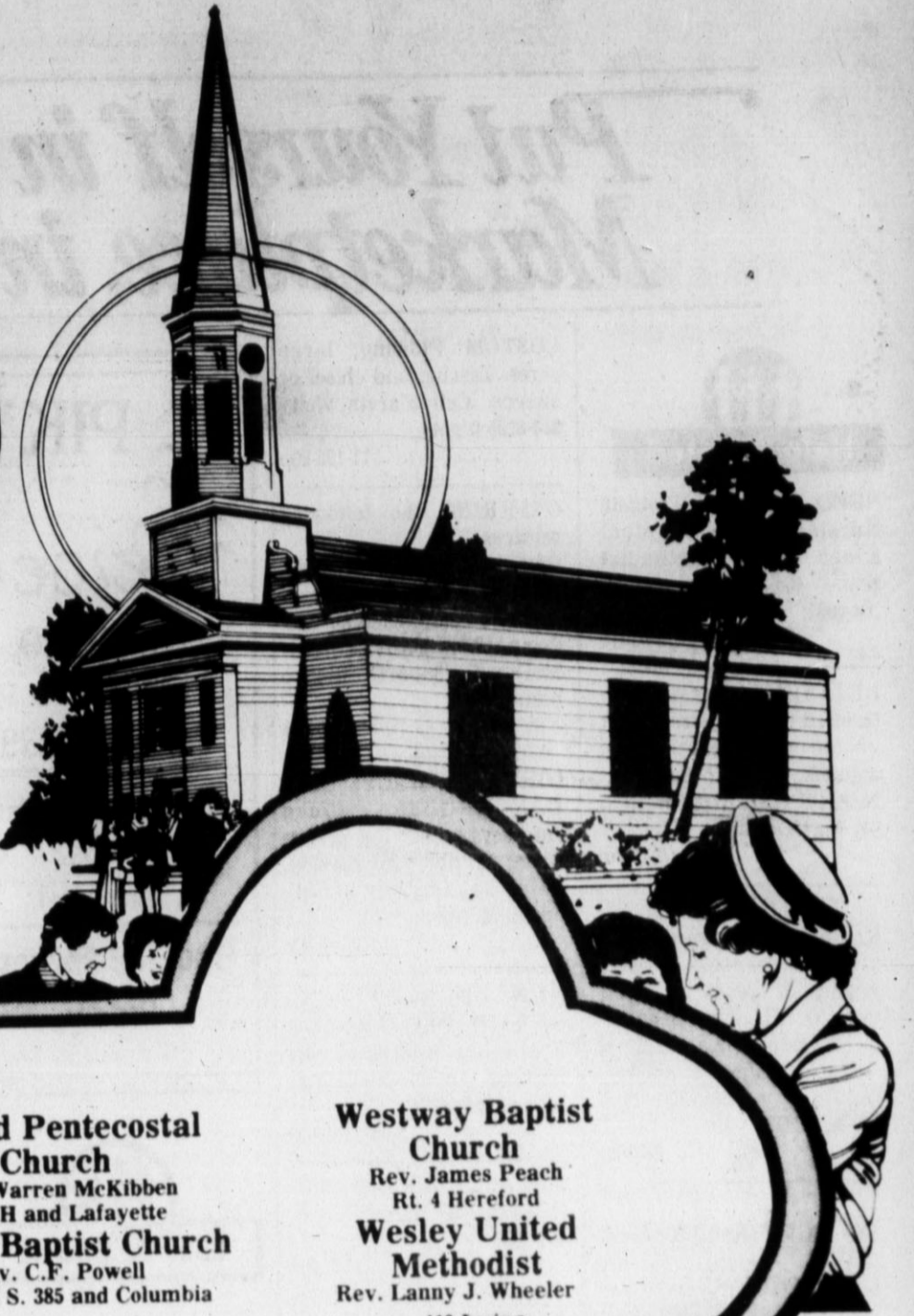
Hans Christian Anderson, one of the greatest children's storytellers, was born in 1806.

Outlaw Jesse James was shot and killed in 1882 by a member of his gang in St. Joseph, Mo.

Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, died in 1872.

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE? Call 364-2030 between 6-7 p.m.

Attend the church of your choice.



Avenue Baptist Church
Pastor Eddie Tingle
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Assembly of God Church
Pastor David Morris
15th and Ave. F

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Country Club Drive
Buenas Nuevas (Good News Church)
210 16th

Church Of The Nazarene
Rev. Bob Huffaker
La Plata and Ironwood
Church of God
Don Long, Pastor
1309 13th Street
Central Church of Christ
Minister - Phil Collard
148 Sunset
Centro Evangelico Church
340 Avenue H
Pastor: Domingo Vasquez
Christian Assembly Inter-Denominational
South Main St.
Dawn Baptist Church
Dr. Jim Hickman, Pastor
Country Road Church of God
Roy May-Pastor
401 Country Club Drive
Faith Mission Church Of God In Christ
Rev. Richard Collins
307 Brevard

15th Street Church of Christ

J.M. Gilpatrick, Minister
15th and Blackfoot
First Baptist Church
Dr. Ronald L. Cook, Pastor
5th and Main Street

First Bible Baptist
Gary G. Grant, Pastor
4th and Jackson

First United Methodist
Steve McElroy, pastor
501 N. Main Street

First Christian Church
Rev. Mac McCarter
401 W. Park Ave.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier
610 Lee Street

Frio Baptist Church
Jon Beard, Pastor
Frio Community

Greenwood Baptist
Rev. B.G. Hill
Greenwood and Moremon

Hereford Community Church

Dorman Duggan, Pastor
15th and Whittier

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Matthew Sullivan Pastor
100 Ave. B

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Pastor: Ruben Flores
2 Miles N. on Hwy. 385

Jehovah's Witnesses

111 Ave. H
La Iglesia De San Antonio

Padre Patricio, SA Pastor

La Iglesia De San Jose

Rev. Joe Bixenman, Pastor
13th and Brevard

La Iglesia De Cristo

Jose Gonzalez, Minister
334 Ave. E

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo

220 Kibbe

Praise Fellowship

13th & Ave.K

Mt. Sinai Baptist

F.K. Williams
302 Knight

Mission Jordan

Tony Torres - Layman
West Bradley

New Life Fellowship

Herman Castro, Pastor
108 Ave. E

Palo Duro Baptist

Cliff Hargrove, Pastor
Wildorado Community

Mision Bautista

Pastor Bruce Hernandez
201 Country Club Dr.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

703 W. Park Ave.

St. John's Baptist

Rev. C. W. Allen
400 Mable Street

St. Anthony's Catholic

Pastor: Fr. Patrick Walsh, S.A.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Charles Threewitt - Rector
801 W. Park Ave.

Templo Calvario Asambleas de Dios

Rev. Matilde Ortega
Union y G 135

Temple Baptist Church

H.W. Bartlett
700 Ave. K

Summerfield Baptist

Pastor-Rev. Ellis Parson

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. Warren McKibben
Ave. H and Lafayette
Trinity Baptist Church
Rev. C.F. Powell
Corner of S. 385 and Columbia

Westway Baptist Church
Rev. James Peach
Rt. 4 Hereford
Wesley United Methodist
Rev. Lanny J. Wheeler
410 Irving

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

A to Z TIRE & BATTERY
Tony Rhodes

WHITEFACE FORD
201 W 1st

C&W CARPET
164 144R

OTASCO
174 1st

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSOCIATION
Bub Sparks, Manager

GARRISON SEED & CO.
E. Hwy. 60
164 0560

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Since 1900

GILLIAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

Martin Gilliland
John Gilliland
Charles Watson

NORTH PLAINS PRINTING
364 0831

HEREFORD IRON & METAL

Anson A. and June Dearing

OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.

Cecil Oglesby

LOERWALD BROTHERS

231 W. 2nd

HEREFORD STATE BANK

We're the Bankers
We're Here to Serve You

HI PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

164 3515

THE HEREFORD BRAND

364 2030

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE

Cooperative Incorporated
Thomas A. Hyer, General Manager

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

144 E. 1st St.

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

164 1912

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

1017 W. Park Avenue

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

364 1500

THE INK SPOT, INC.

C.E. Coleman, Jr.

RIX FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD

Park Avenue & Greenwood

Gary Phipps

FORREST LUMBER, INC.

S. Hwy. 384 364 6002

KELLEY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley



**Renewal...
Rebirth...
Rejoice...**

