

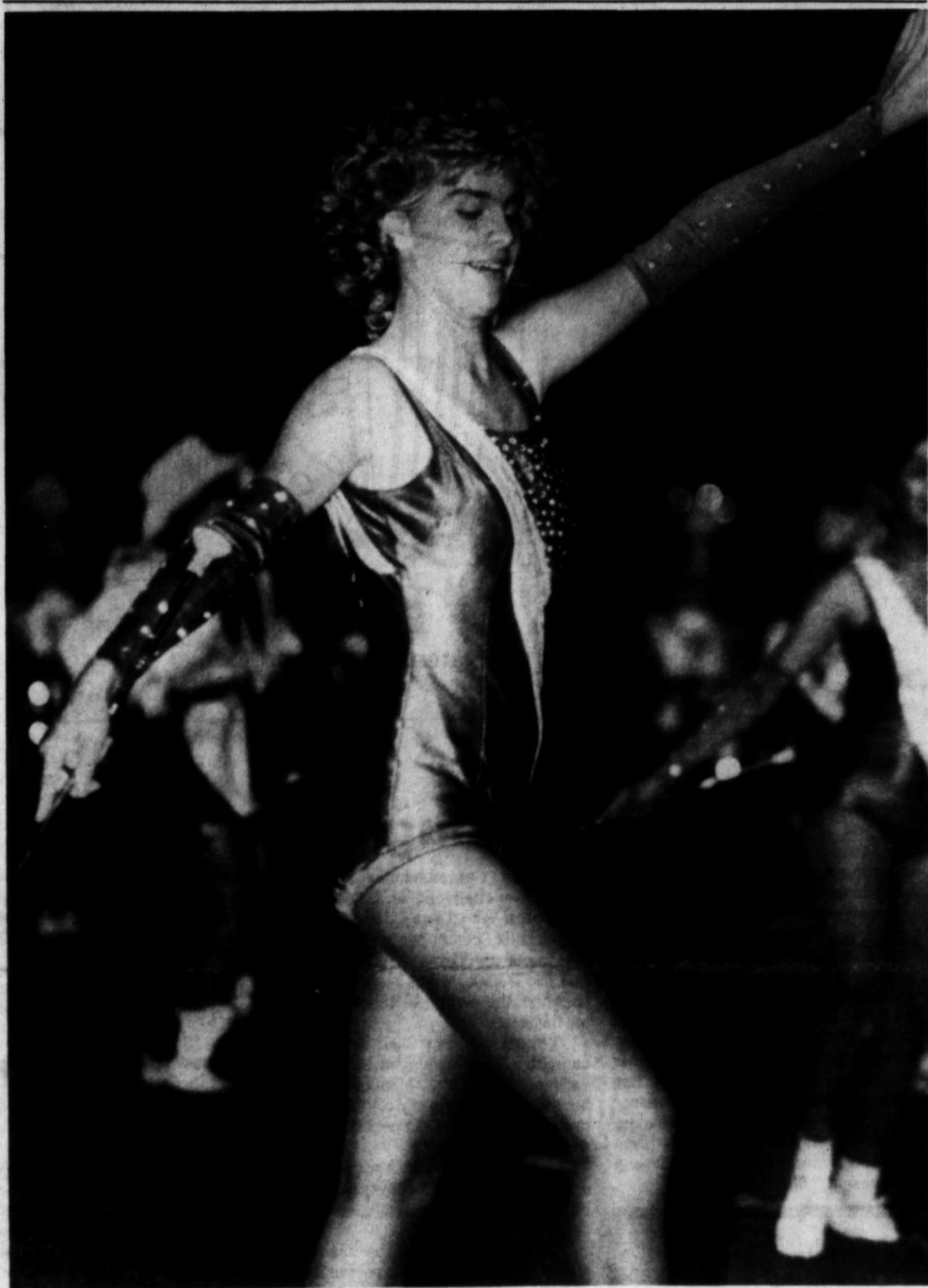
57254 XI
P.O. Box 936
MOTOCORX

Between the Covers
(See Lifestyles, Page 2B)

HHS triumphs
(See Sports, Page 6A)

Superman for Day
(See Viewpoint, Page 4A)

County ordered to provide back pay



Twirling in Step

Christy Burford, a sophomore twirler at Hereford High School, helps out with halftime festivities Friday night in Lubbock. The Whitefaces went on to win their first game of the season, downing Lubbock High School 24-13.

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Back pay is to be given all those Hispanics who can prove they applied for jobs with Deaf Smith County in the last five years and were not hired due to discriminatory reasoning.

So ruled Mary Lou Robinson, Federal District Court judge in Amarillo, Friday in Cecilia Garza's class-action suit against the county.

In addition to the monetary penalties, Deaf Smith employers were ordered to adopt a new application procedure which, according to a spokesman for the plaintiff's attorneys, is designed to make county hiring practices more objective.

The local Texas Rural Legal Aid office represented Garza in the suit. According to Randall Marshall, TRLA spokesman, those Mexican-Americans who have been denied county employment since March 6, 1979 are entitled to back pay.

Though he did not know how much money is to be involved, Marshall pointed out there have been 238 written applications for county jobs by Hispanics in the last five and a half years. Deaf Smith is to give suc-

Hiring practices to change

cessful claimants the difference between what they would have made with the county since their applications were filed and what they actually have earned.

Awards are not to be limited to those who wrote applications, however. Garza, for example, went to the sheriff's department and expressed interest in a job without filling out any papers. She charged the department's officials misled her about the application process.

"Her claim should be fairly easy to calculate," Marshall said.

Those claims for which agreements are not made between the two sides may result in individual trials, Marshall said. Those where the merit and monetary amount are mutually acceptable will probably be cleared outside courtrooms, he added.

Anyone wishing to file a claim for back pay must do so before December, Marshall said. Furthermore, Hispanics denied employment from now on in any one of four

specific county departments have the option of protesting the decisions.

Claims for back pay must stem from jobs applied for in either the sheriff's, social services, building and maintenance or county Precinct 3 departments.

That is part of the new application procedure which Robinson has ordered. All forms potential workers fill out must be "detailed," Marshall reported, and written in both English and Spanish. Job descriptions must be drawn up for any openings.

Within five days of a hiring decision, all applicants must be told of it in writing within five days. The letter must also explain the Garza case and explain how protests can be made should discrimination be suspected.

It is up to the county, Marshall said, to prove it has not used racial-related thinking in its employment decisions.

Robinson also found the county responsible for paying the plaintiff's

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday Brand

Sept. 23, 1984

84th Year, No. 59, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

28 Pages

30 Cents

Ladder dilemma for Walcott

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

At Walcott School, where board members are doing their best to comply with state-mandated education reforms, there are times when the situation makes it a little difficult to do as the legislature has asked.

One of the most perplexing assignments facing the Walcott Independent School District is instituting a teacher's career ladder system. It's not that the board does not want to reward its teachers, member Ernest Brown explained. It is just that it has only six, and the whole community seems to think they are six of the best teachers around.

But if the board does what the state says, it means choosing one or two of the six and telling them they performed just a little better than the rest. That and rewarding them financially to the tune of \$1,500.

"To me, this career ladder is nothing more than to make a bunch of people mad," Brown said after studying the proposal at a recent school board meeting. "If we've got good teachers, let's reward them all."

Superintendent Eddie Derr, who does not want to be misunderstood on the matter, said he certainly has no qualms about a plan that will recognize good teachers and provide for a monetary bonus as well. But the superior quality of the teachers at Walcott is something that makes the career ladder a tough program to implement, he explained.

According to House Bill 72, at the end of this school year all teachers should be assigned to either Level One or Two on the career ladder. Those who go to Level Two get a bonus.

Level Two criteria include either a bachelor's degree and three years experience or a master's degree, two years teaching experience and nine semester hours of education beyond what is required for the job. Beyond that, selection is made on the basis of the teacher's past performance.

At Walcott, all six instructors have the education and the experience required to enter Level Two.

"Because of what we pay, we have no problem getting experienced teachers," Derr explained. "All six of our teachers have met the Level Two criteria, so essentially it comes back to performance."

And that brings up another problem.

The selection committee must base its decisions about who goes to

All teachers believed deserving

the second level on evaluations from last year. "Our teacher evaluations for 1983-84 were not designed for that," Derr admitted. "They were designed simply for contract renewal purposes."

The merit pay will be supplied by the state, based on the average daily attendance at the school. Derr said Walcott should receive between

(See WALCOTT, Page 2A)

Pilot job training offered soon

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Hereford residents 55 and older, as well as local employers, are eligible to take part in a pilot job training program to be located in the Panhandle.

Texas Governor Mark White approved the program for this area, allocating \$500,000 to be administered by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. The funds are available to the area under the Job Training Partnership Act.

The employment and training network is to serve up to 250 persons who qualify as lower income and

For residents 55 years or older

want to re-enter or change stations in the labor force. Seventy-five businesses are supposed to be invited to take part in the new program.

Abe Hernandez, PRPC employment and training director, said the area was chosen because of its primarily rural makeup, economic strength, historical work, ethnic philosophy and large number of businesses which train their employees.

A business service center to serve both older workers and area employers is to be established at the

PRPC office, with satellites at the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation and the Texas Employment Commission. A traveling staff has been established to carry operations outside the City of Amarillo.

"We are going to be matching the skills of people, 55 and older, with jobs and training opportunities in local businesses," Hernandez explained.

Enrollees are to be provided 90 hours of classroom instruction related to career updating, the current labor market and life skills. Vocational testing and counseling is also to be available.

A substantial portion of the one-half million dollars available is set aside to offset the costs of individual employers who hire and-or train the older workers enrolled in the program.

"We really want to dispell the myths about older workers," Hernandez pointed out. "Contrary to what many people believe, the older worker has better attendance, is more productive and has fewer accidents on the job."

The program will aim at securing part-time employment, so that enrollees can work without interrupting their social security benefits.

Business firms that wish to participate should contact Hernandez at the PRPC, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Tx. 79105, telephone 806-372-3381.

People 55 and older who desire full or part-time work should apply to the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, Department of Training and Employment Development, 1605 West 7th Street in Amarillo, 79120, telephone 806-372-2531.

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Hereford Bull
By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the best years of a man's life are when the kids are old enough to mow the lawn but too young to drive the car.

000

No matter how right you are, no matter how wrong the other fellow is, no matter how much evidence you have to prove it, you will never get him to agree with you by arguing him down.—Bits & Pieces

000

"There's nothing as stupid as an educated man if you get him off the thing he was educated in"—Will

Rogers

000

Hereford has always had a good record in keeping its local blood bank going but, from time to time, we have to make a big push to catch up on our quota. The monthly blood drive is scheduled Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

YOUR help is needed in making sure the "Gift of Life" is available in our local blood bank. Local residents are urged to donate blood Wednes-

News Roundup

State

Address book leads to arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — An address book found at the house where four people were fatally shot helped lead detectives to a 34-year-old man who was arrested and charged with capital murder in the slayings, authorities said.

Charles Edward Goosby was charged with capital murder in the slaying of 3-year-old Christille Lakey, police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said Friday.

Goosby's was one of between 200 and 300 names listed in an address book found in the house where the killings occurred, Mosier said.

Jesse Lewis, 35, identified a photograph of Goosby, Mosier said. Lewis was under police guard and in poor condition at Ben Taub Hospital, hospital administrator Mike Bullard said.

Information on the killings of three others, including the child's mother, 21-year-old Beverly Ann Clark of Victorville, Calif., will be passed on to a grand jury when charges against Goosby are presented in two weeks, said Don Bankston, first assistant district attorney for Fort Bend County.

Men indicted in prison probe

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Texas prison construction estimator and two business partners have been indicted in connection with a kickback scheme involving phony building material quotes, prosecutors say.

The indictments, which were returned Friday, centered around five alleged purchases from April 1983 to November 1983 and involved about \$45,000 in materials, Harris County Assistant District Attorney Mel Pechacek said.

Former Texas Department of Corrections employee Leon M. Danchak, of Palestine, and Howard Jackson, of Alvin, were indicted on second-degree felony theft charges, said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Mel Pechacek.

Edward A. Scott, a Corpus Christi businessman, was charged with a felony antitrust violation, Pechacek said.

Edwards, Jackson and Danchak, who worked for the TDC from 1977 until he was fired last year, are accused of rigging bids to secure prison construction contracts for their companies, according to civil antitrust lawsuits filed earlier this year by Attorney General Jim Mattox against the three men.

White wants immediate clean-up

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is "shocked" by a New Jersey congressman's charges that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has sought to suppress a new listing of additional hazardous waste sites.

The list showed that the number of dangerous chemical dump sites in Texas is more than double those currently listed for priority "superfund" clean-up.

"I urge them to release the list and begin the clean-up of these sites as soon as possible," White said Friday.

His comments followed release by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., of the list of sites that he said the EPA had been sitting on for political purposes.

The EPA previously had listed 11 sites in Texas on its national priority cleanup roster. There were 14 new Texas sites on the second list.

The EPA was due to release the updated list of additional hazardous dump sites next month, but EPA assistant administrator Lee M. Thomas said it might not be released until after the Nov. 6 election.

National

Congressman releases site list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the Reagan administration of trying to duck the issue of hazardous wastes, a New Jersey congressman released a list of 203 chemical dumps he says the Environmental Protection Agency tried to suppress.

EPA officials insisted the agency was preparing on its own to issue the list soon. But the agency deplored its premature release on Friday by Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., before local communities could be consulted.

EPA, however, did not dispute the accuracy of the list of 203 sites, which Florio says he obtained from a government employee concerned about the dumps. The agency said only it could not vouch for the accuracy of each site on the list of additions to the federal cleanup priority list.

Florio charged the list was being suppressed by the Reagan administration to limit pressure on Congress to enact a major expansion of the "superfund" toxic wastes cleanup program.

Florio is the sponsor of a House-passed bill expanding the fund to \$10.2 billion over five years. The bill has run into trouble in the Senate, partly because of administration objections.

Hecklers part of campaign

Heckling of political speakers is a time-honored democratic institution, but Geraldine Ferraro says the noisy critics who have dogged her vice presidential effort this year are part of an organized smear campaign.

"It's an organized campaign," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said Friday on a California radio talk show after a caller asked a question so hostile that host Michael Jackson called it offensive before she answered.

Ms. Ferraro did not offer any evidence of such a campaign. But she said it was being waged by "the same type of right-winger" that she said sought to sabotage her 1978 congressional race.

Since her nomination, Ms. Ferraro's campaign trail has been lined by loud hecklers, notably opponents of her views on abortion. Speeches by her running mate, Walter Mondale, and Vice President George Bush were also interrupted this week by noisy protesters.

Minders ponder soft-coal contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strengthened job security guarantees and pay raises are among the enticements that rank-and-file United Mine Workers will consider before voting on a tentative 40-month contract with the soft coal industry.

A union source, who declined to be named publicly, outlined some key provisions in the proposed contract Friday, several hours after UMW and industry bargaining teams reached agreement on the pact.

Immediate reaction among rank-and-file coal miners interviewed was positive, but some indicated they wanted to reserve judgment until they study the contract.

"Everybody's just got a wait-and-see attitude at this point," said Bobby Justice, secretary-treasurer of the UMW's District 30 in Pikeville, Ky.

"It sounds like a pretty good deal to me," said Scott Corley, a Peabody Coal Co. miner from Madison, W.Va.

Union President Richard Trumka told reporters he felt the tentative contract would improve miners' living standards and working conditions, but he refused to say whether he thought it would be ratified when the balloting takes place, probably on Thursday.

In Corpus Christi

GOP state convention opens

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Republicans from across Texas will choose the people to lead the party for the next two years at the their state convention, meeting for the second day in Corpus Christi today.

On the opening day of the two-day Republican State Convention on Friday, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York appealed to disenfranchised Democrats to climb aboard the GOP bandwagon.

Only about two-thirds of the 5,000 delegates expected to attend the convention were on hand at the Bayfront Convention Center to hear the keynote address by Kemp, a former quarterback with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League and chairman of the House Republican Conference Committee.

"Any leader that tells the American people that the solution to the nation's problems is to reduce their standard of living is not long for this political world," Kemp said.

The Republican Party is "not just for some but for all, not just for the suburbs but for the city, for blacks, Hispanics..." he said.

"Let the Democratic Party talk about the era of limits, let this party talk about boundless limits.

"We're on the side of the people, the Democratic Party is on the side of the decline of the American dream," Kemp said.

State Republican Party Chairman George Strake spoke after Kemp, also extending the welcome mat to disenfranchised Democrats who need a place to go.

He said that many of the most prominent members of the Republican Party, from Ronald Reagan to Republican senatorial nominee Phil Gramm, are former Democrats.

Strake said Texas Republicans welcomed anyone "who believes in

peace through strong national defense, support of the President on Central America, the right to bear arms, crime victims compensation, voluntary prayer in school and Ronald Reagan for President."

Retiring U.S. Senator John Tower, nominee Gramm and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas are scheduled to address the convention Saturday.

The party's attempt to broaden its appeal has spawned the only controversy marking the convention — a battle for vice chairmanship.

Delegates are slated to meet Saturday to conduct the real business of

the convention, the nomination of the party chairman, vice chairman and 62-member executive committee.

Strake, a Houston oilman, is expected to coast to another term as chairman. But vice chairwoman Diane Denman of San Antonio has found herself in the eye of a storm following remarks she made concerning registration of Hispanic voters.

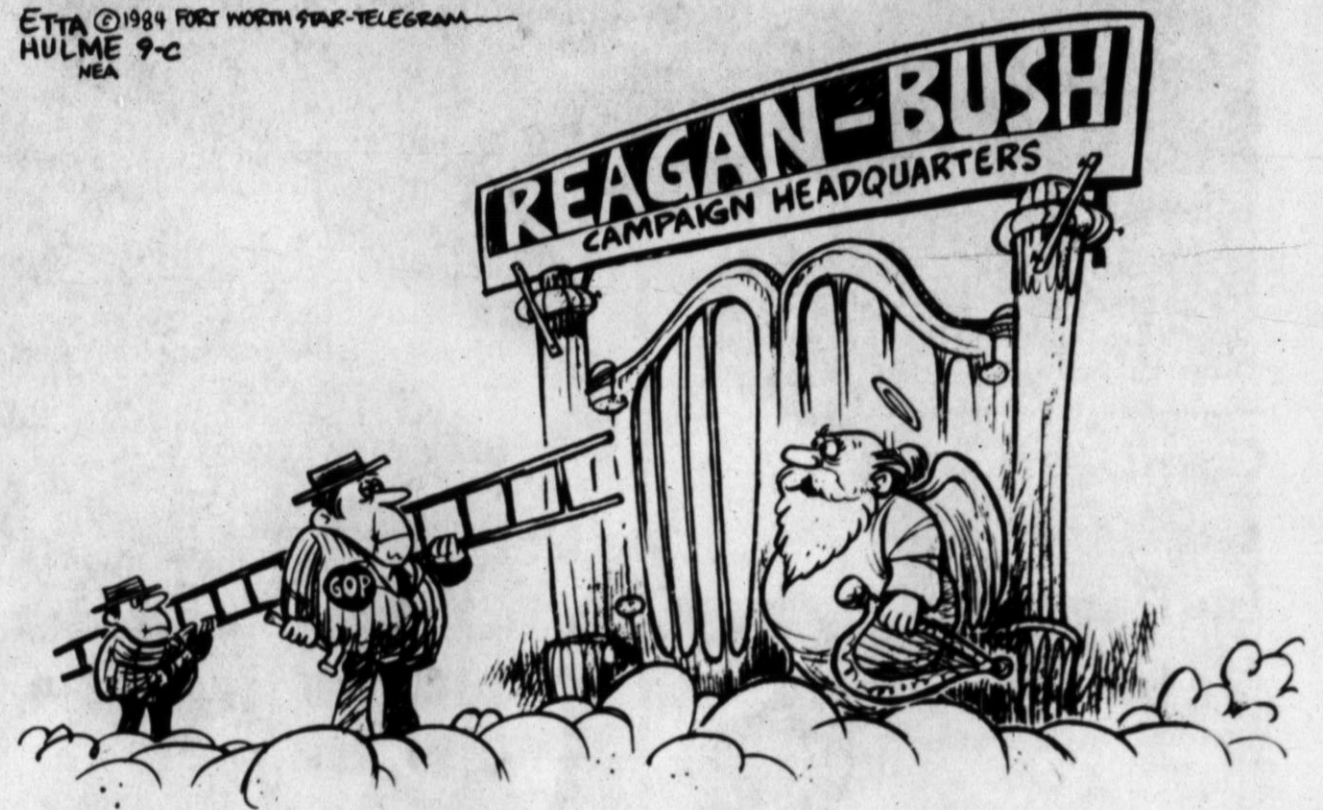
In a television interview prior to the Republican National Convention last August, Mrs. Denman said the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, a group dedicated to registering

Hispanic voters, was "looking for people they can control."

She said the organization was "registering people in left-wing areas of the churches that are not going for the betterment of their own people. We are registering the right kind of people who go out and work and support the future of this country."

Opposing Mrs. Denman for the GOP's number two state post is Lou Brown of Midland, a past president of the 9,500-member Texas Federation of Republican Women.

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NEA



"You'll have to take it down. It violates our sign ordinance — and our fair housing laws."

Democratic officials say

Mondale's campaign moving right ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — Walter Mondale's campaign for president is gaining momentum in Texas, even though opinion polls may not show it yet, says some of the state's top Democrats.

"There's a momentum, there's a movement out there. People are listening (to Mondale's message)," Gov. Mark White said.

"The key to it's not these polls. Polls don't win elections. The key is registering voters and getting them out," said state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock, White and other elected

Democratic state officials joined Friday to announce that more than 5,000 volunteers from local Democratic organizations would work on day-long, neighborhood voter registration drives today in the state's major counties.

"We hope to register at least 500,000 Texans and push Texas over the 7.5 million mark for the number of voters on the rolls," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic chairman.

"We are concerned that there are over 4 million Texans who will not have a voice in deciding who will represent," Slagle said.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, co-chairman of Mondale's campaign in Texas, said the Democratic contender recognizes how important Texas is in this election. No Democrat has been elected president this century without carrying the state.

"Texas is critical to the campaign," Temple said, denying earlier reports that Mondale may have given up on the state. "Texas is probably the most important battleground in the country."

Attorney General Jim Mattox also discounted opinion surveys, saying, "The polls that you're seeing are not accurate."

Mattox, who was to be among elected Democrats taking part in the registration push, said he also doesn't believe those who say the state Democratic Party is divided after undergoing tough presidential and U.S. Senate primaries.

"We've committed ourselves to cross-cross this state to bring out a Democratic victory. We're working together. We want people to know that. Hopefully, they'll follow our lead," he said.

White, who won office in 1982 despite trailing in the polls shortly before election day, said Mondale is gaining ground on Reagan because the Democrat "has some themes that speak directly to the people of Texas."

White said Reagan's administra-

tion has failed to take environmental action to protect the Texas Gulf coast and has offered "only talk" about immigration problems.

BULL

day for this important program!

How about those Whitefaces? The Herd got its first points and first victory at Lubbock Friday night. The Herd running game, untracked in the first two games, showed some promise this time. Alan Dudding broke for a 71-yard jaunt to the end zone on Hereford's first play from scrimmage, but a penalty erased the great effort. And, Vincent Brown continues to gain confidence as he scored two of the Herd's touchdowns.

The Whitefaces were slowed by injuries in the first two games, but they also had tough foes. Maybe they'll have most of the players at full strength next Friday night when the Amarillo Sentries come to town. It should be a great game!

Obituaries

MOLINDA RUTH SMITH

Services for Molinda Ruth Smith, 90, are pending with Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Saturday morning at Westgate.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was born in Waco on April 27, 1894 and moved to Hereford from Waco in 1914. She married Otto Smith on December 25, 1918 in Hereford.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Otto of Hereford; three sons, R.D. and Lenard of Orange, and Otis of Shelton, Wash.; two daughters, Leda Waller and Treva Hester of Hereford; one sister, Annie Hawkins of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by The Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1945, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman
Reed D. Parsell
Mauri Montgomery
Charlene Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

Sometime between Sunday, September 16, 1984 and Monday, September 17, 1984, person(s) burglarized gasoline from tanks located at the Key Pump Service at Ford. About 1,942 gallons of gasoline was stolen.

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

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

WALCOTT

\$5,000 and \$5,600 to fund the career ladder, 50 percent of which must go to the teacher or teachers chosen for Level Two. Another 25 percent is earmarked for other school personnel while the remaining one-fourth can be spent for any legal purpose.

Beginning next year, Texas school districts will be placing teachers at Levels Three and Four as well. Those awards carry even bigger bonuses: \$4,000 and \$6,000 for larger schools and \$3,000 and \$4,500 for smaller districts.

"Our fear is that down the road, we will have teachers on Levels Three and Four and we won't be able to afford it," Derr pointed out. "It's the same fear Hereford has. We can afford it now, but looking at the future, it's a dilemma."

Derr attended an educators' legal seminar recently in Austin, where the new house bills were discussed. He learned there are three purposes for the career ladder: to reward excellence in teaching, recognize seniority and encourage education beyond what is required for teacher certification.

Because of the size of his school, Derr learned, Walcott may be allowed to come up with its own plan for naming teachers to the second level. He would like to trade places with another small school, letting officials

from their district make up the selection committee at Walcott. That is one of six options he will present to the new State Board of Education.

The Walcott school board likes that option too, because according to Brown the board does not especially want the job of choosing which teachers move up. "I'm just sorry

COUNTY

attorneys' fees.

"This decision represents a great stride forwards for the Hispanic community in Deaf Smith County," Marshall commented, "and is the beginning of a new assurance of equality in hiring practices."

When contacted by telephone late Friday afternoon, County Judge Glen Nelson said he had no comment to make. He did say, however, county commissioners have scheduled a 1:30 p.m. Monday closed session to

discuss the litigation. A comment may be made after that secret meeting, he said.

Saturday's Amarillo Daily News, though, reported Nelson as having said, "We will try to live with it. But we don't feel we've been that far off base. They make mountains out of mole hills and it costs counties a lot of money. We've been getting along with the Mexican people here fine."

"It seems like it's only a few who want to sue for everything they can."



Cinnamon was once as valuable as gold. Some people have believed that eating cinnamon would help them become immune to disease.



Kiwanian Officers

Jim Ward (far left) was last week installed as president and named "Kiwanian of the Year" by the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club. Also pictured (left to right)

are Bill Johnson, vice president; Molly Keating, sweetheart; Greg Banner, president-elect; Ron Furhman, treasurer; and Hawk Kreig, secretary.

Business mirror

Problem won't go away

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as the economy prospers you can hear it everywhere — a persistent, nagging, haunting voice that says something's got to give if the budget deficit isn't lowered.

Prosperity, it says, cannot survive deficits. It is the voice of bankers, savers, borrowers, candidates, blue-collar workers, executives, Republicans, Democrats, and even the president whose budget it is.

But the deficit, all \$174.3 billion of it for fiscal 1984, sits like a rock on the White House lawn, adding another layer to the national debt, which in four years has risen from just over \$900 billion to nearly \$1.6 trillion.

Two more organizations, both claiming non-partisanship, added their voices to the commentary this week.

"The failure of our political leaders, executive and legislative, to confront the problem ... has brought us to the verge of an economic crisis of historic proportions," said the Committee on Developing American Capitalism.

The Conference Board concurred. Without significant reductions in the size of prospective federal deficits, said Ezra Solomon, the U.S. economy cannot expect to enjoy prolonged price stability and expansion simultaneously.

In effect, both groups said the budget deficit should go, just as they

have said before, and just as hundreds of other organizations have also urged.

But the more interesting and perhaps far-reaching suggestions came from the committee on capitalism, which believes that moving the rock will require a restructured tax policy.

According to a committee paper, it is now clear "that neither political nor economic circumstances will allow a solution on the spending side alone," and that some new form of taxation on consumption must be tried.

"To imagine that an additional \$200 billion per year of spending reductions can be made is wishful thinking — a dangerous exercise at this point," the paper stated.

But, said the authors — Albert Ullman, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, economist Albert Sommers, and R.

Keith Martin, dean of the School of Business, Fairfield (Conn.) University — it is also unrealistic to think that the money can be wrung out of the present income tax system.

How, therefore, would they manage what to date has been unmanageable?

They would simplify and reduce income taxes. They would apply a spending limitation, based on a certain percentage of the nation's total production of goods and services. And they would add the consumption tax.

The precise nature of the latter tax wasn't specified, except to say that it should be a value added tax — a tax based on the value added to a product at each stage of its production — rather than an excise tax.

The authors maintain that obtaining revenue in that manner would be far more productive than the current income tax system.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Sept. 23 — William McGuffey (1800-1873), the educator and author whose "eclectic readers" served as standard texts in 19th century U.S. public schools. The six volumes sold over 122 million copies and shaped the minds of generations of school children.

Combest endorsed by Reagan

LUBBOCK — President Reagan has endorsed 19th District Congressional candidate Larry Combest, it was announced this week by the Combest committee.

"I am extremely honored to receive President Reagan's support in this campaign for United State Congress," Combest said.

The latter of support arrived at the Combest for Congress headquarters this week by special delivery. It was noted the support follows a meeting Combest had with the President at the White House in June.

Richard M. Nixon lost the 1960 presidential election to John F. Kennedy, but won his home state of California by more than 35,000 votes.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Where was the record low temperature recorded in the United States? (a) Alaska (b) Minnesota (c) South Dakota
2. What picture won the Academy Award in 1962? (a) "Tom Jones" (b) "West Side Story" (c) "Lawrence of Arabia"
3. Who were the 1976 American Basketball Association champions? (a) Kentucky (b) Denver (c) New York

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c

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The blood bank is a non-profit organization, not affiliated with any charitable agency, which is supported by citizens, hospitals and doctors of Amarillo and the area. The blood bank was founded in 1950.

Hereford has a monthly blood donor day, and the next opportunity for local donors will be Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Hereford has an outstanding record in keeping its blood bank quota, but the numbers are down and citizens need to make a special effort to increase donations next week and next month.

If you have any doubts about donor requirements, check with the blood center officials when the time arrives. The minimum weight is 110 pounds for women and 125 for men. Persons 17 years of age may give blood with written permission of parents.

Make sure the "gift of life" is available for everyone in this community—volunteer as a donor Wednesday!

Guest Editorial

Interviewing God

If given the opportunity, what question would you ask God? That's the subject of a recent Gallup Poll, and the results are the basis of a September television special.

The responses from people with varied ethnic, religious and educational backgrounds revealed the things that worry and confound people the most, according to the news release in which the results of the survey have been released.

The order of people's concerns, beginning with the most asked questions, is as follows:

- *Will there ever be lasting world peace?
- *How can I be a better person?
- *What does the future hold for me and my family?
- *Will there ever be a cure for all diseases?
- *Why is there suffering in the world?
- *Is there life after death?
- *What is Heaven like?
- *Will man ever love his fellow man?
- *Why is there evil in the world?
- *When will the world end?
- *Why was man created?

Pat Robertson, president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, which produced the film based on the poll, notes that in a second Gallup Poll commissioned by CBN last summer to determine the spiritual climate of America, there is agreement on the importance of religion among a wide diversity of Americans. Approximately 86 percent consider it very important and 57 percent fairly important.

It's an interesting concept. Just think of the implications for the different special interest groups who might have their own questions, say if God was to grant a few interviews.

How about "God Meets The Press," on a special one-hour Tuesday night special; God seated at the front of the room and the usual hard-hitting assembly of media representatives seated in front, hands in the air.

*Yes, God, how on earth are we going to reduce the national debt and once again become fiscally responsible as a country?

*How about it God, you routin' for Ronnie or Walter in the November election?

*Mr. God, should the U.S. continue its aid to warring countries in Central America?

*According to reliable sources with the Moral Majority, you're giving your blessings to the Republican Party this year. Do you care to comment?

*Almighty One, how can we increase trade with other nations, possibly other planets, to decrease our oversupply of agri-products and get the family farmer back into shape? On a related issue, would you comment on the timing of moisture we receive in Texas?

The possibilities go on for interviews with God. Local and county officials could field all kinds of questions from the best decision on the old courthouse to the best solution on a wastewater project.

And area sportswriters could get the inside on such questions as, "When will West Texas State win another football game?"

-Brad Tooley
The Canyon News

Bootleg Philosopher

Inflation cut; why all price increases?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discovers a new theory of economics this week.

Dear editor:

Somebody ought to tell the head of the U.S. Postal Service that inflation has been whipped.

Here he's planning on raising the cost of a first-class stamp from 20 cents to 22 cents, which will be a double-digit 10 percent increase.

That's far above the 3 1/2 percent Washington says the inflation rate is down to.

But the head of the Postal Service isn't the only one who doesn't know inflation has been whipped.

Car manufacturers haven't heard about it. Car prices are higher.

Hospitals haven't heard about it.

You know what a room there now costs for one day?

Grocery stores, drygoods stores,

drugstores, lawyers, doctors, repairmen, movie houses, restaurants, lumberyards, garages, seed companies, tire manufacturers, tractor manufacturers, motels, hotels, tax collectors...all these haven't been told inflation has been whipped. The Pentagon sure hasn't been told. You priced a B-I Bomber lately? Or even a screwdriver?

About the only people who act as though inflation has been whipped are farmers and ranchers. They

haven't raised their prices. They're still selling at old depression prices. You know, Washington keeps saying and politicians keep repeating and newspapers and the networks keep reporting that inflation has been whipped, that it's now down to 3 1/2 percent.

This demonstrates a new theory of economics; As the inflation rate comes down, prices go up.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

YOU CAN ONLY BE SUPERMAN ON THURSDAYS

I am tired. I have been motivated, guilt ridden, ridiculed, laughed at, and had my personhood called into question. The new fad in our world and the new religion in our world is based on the belief that we can be super people.

If we think positively we can overcome any obstacle and climb any mountain. If we aren't on top of the mountain, it is because we have a bad attitude and should apologize for being alive.

If we have faith enough, we should be glowing and happy at least 26 hours a day. If no glow, then no go. We should be ashamed of ourselves.

Well, I am tired of climbing and glowing. It is enough pressure just holding my stomach in all day without having to hold my psyche up at the same time.

I get all motivated and fired up to conquer the world and then I leak.

Every once in a while I want to let it all sag. I want to look like a slob, feel like a slob, and (horrors) think like a slob. Negative feelings feel good every now and then. A good dose of self pity can be down right comforting. Maybe self pity is when I give to myself what I have been giving to others.

Don't tell the preacher but, every once in a while a good session of doubting is refreshing. I feel human. It does me the same good that taking off my coat, tie and shoes, and putting on my groadies does. It is

my time for going back to nature.

Trying to be superman all the time is exhausting. The hardest part is being super when I don't feel super. Someone said, "The secret to success is sincerity. As soon as we can fake that we've got it made." I get tired of faking sincerity, and faith, and glow, and enthusiasm.

I have decided we human beings can only be superman on Thursdays. We can keep up the front for a limited period of time, probably about one day in seven. Since we can only do it one day, how about choosing Thursday for the day. Why Thursdays? I don't know. It just seems like the best day.

Sunday is set aside for church and the Dallas Cowboys.

Monday is the day we get over Sunday.

Tuesday is the day we do the work we should have done on Monday.

Wednesday, I don't know, Wednesday is sort of a whimpy day.

Friday is set aside for waiting for Saturday.

Saturday is the day for wearing groadies and fussing with the wife.

That leaves Thursday. Thursday just sounds like a macho day. I think I will be superman on Thursdays. The rest of the time I will be a sloppy human being with no delusions of superman. I can hardly wait till Thursday is over.

Warm Fuzzles,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Supply-side economists were right

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON - Yes, yes and yes. That is the answer.

Here's the question. The supply-side economists promised that if we cut marginal income tax rates the American people would work more, save more and invest more. Were they right?

Yes, yes and yes. The 1981 tax cut was directly responsible for a tremendous increase in work, savings and the investment. And these components of economic health combined to create a real GNP growth rate of 7.8 percent for the last year. We are now the fastest growing major economy in the world. Bar none. That's a proud addition to our 83 gold medals at the Summer Olympics.

We owe a great debt to those individuals who tirelessly promoted

supply-side economics when it was just a theory. The experts, the politicians and the bureaucrats all laughed at the idea that tax cuts could generate real economic growth. Well, supply-side economics is no longer a theory. A theory is an untested hypothesis or conjecture. Supply-side economics has been tested and it has proved correct. The former theory now enters the pantheon of great truths that had to contest ignorance and vested interest before assuming their rightful place in history.

President Reagan cut taxes by 25 percent across the board and when the third year of the tax cut kicked in we found that we did work, save and invest more.

The American people created more than 6.5 million new jobs. The percentage of working-age

Americans at work hit an all time high of 60 percent. The tax wedge is a disincentive to work, and lower taxes induced Americans to enter the job market in unprecedented numbers. To work harder, longer, and smarter. Just as the supply-siders predicted.

We also increased our savings. Faster depreciation for business investment in plant and equipment created a great deal of savings within companies. American businesses are now able to finance 75 percent of their credit needs internally. This is up from 58 percent before the tax cut.

Another way in which many Americans increased their savings is often overlooked. The tax cut brought us a tremendous bull market which shot the Dow Jones Industrials average from 770 in August 1982 to more than 1200 today. This increased the personal wealth of all Americans by more than \$500 billion. This is a real addition to our nation's savings pool. Think of it this way. If you had two thousand dollars in the stock market, and a bull market increased you stock's value to three thousand dollars, you would correctly perceive that you now have a thousand dollars more in savings. This is often overlooked by those who calculate our national savings rate. It shouldn't be.

The supply-siders were also right in predicting that America would increase its investment if taxes were cut. Indeed, the economic recovery which began with the full implementation of the Reagan tax cut is an investment-led recovery. Total GNP

Paul Harvey

Helping elderly

To appreciate the experiences I am about to relate you must understand that the single greatest challenge to conscientious nursing home personnel is establishing "communication" with patients.

The nursing home patient who just sits there, utterly uncommunicative, apparently unwilling or unable even to speak—halfway between alive and dead—usually drifts toward death.

To evoke a smile or a tear or a word is a great therapeutic breakthrough.

Some therapists who are accomplishing most with such rehabilitation to the so-called senile elderly—have four legs.

A graduate student at Rutgers, Sandy Gauker, has undertaken an experiment in the psychiatric unit at Bergen Pines County Hospital, Paramus, N.J.

A patient sits alone in a dark corner of the day room apparently utterly oblivious to anyone or anything going on around her, weeping without ceasing.

Then a nurse places a puppy in her lap.

She strokes the animal. The tears cease. She lifts the dog to her cheek and kisses it. It licks her face.

Head nurse Betty Ruiz at this facility says the elderly need something to hold. "Nurses use touch as part of patient care but some individuals, especially men of geriatric age, do not relate well to human contact. With a dog that same patient will experience touching and respond with expressions of emotion."

So dogs and cats are brought regularly to the facility.

One of them, a toy terrier named "Blondie," has moved in to stay—is allowed to roam the halls, day rooms, patient rooms and the fenced-in garden: may sometimes sleep with certain patients.

Blondie has become the loving friend to a family of 50.

A patient was screaming—screaming—at her nurse: "Why do I have to change my clothes?"

She ordered nurses, "Leave that piece of cake on the radiator!"

Every day the nursing staff dreaded these unpleasant encounters with Ms. X.

Until therapist Blondie visited her. The staff has not heard one complaint since. Asked why, the patient explains, "The dog runs away if I yell; if I'm quiet she stays."

And so Blondie makes her rounds—quieting hostile patients, motivating with drawn patients and playing ball with those who refuse otherwise to exercise.

No problems at all? One. Blondie, overfed on snacks, is overfat. But patients are taking an interest in that, also; helping her diet—usually.

The Keynesians are wrong, wrong, wrong.

Carpenter likes to travel

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Motels prices are a little too steep these days for Bill Eggemeyer. He prefers to sleep in his car while he wanders across West Texas looking for a church that needs a carpenter.

Eggemeyer, 71, recently measured out a piece of wood for a cabinet destined for Sunday school teachers at Holy Angels Catholic Church. His good hand holds the wood in place. He lost his other hand in a cotton gin accident about 20 years ago, but a hook-like prosthesis doesn't slow him down.

"The motel rent is too high," he said. "I park the car in a cool place, and I keep close to my tools."

The Rev. Mark Woodruff, pastor of Holy Angels, watches his old homeless friend as he speaks. "He's built four pulpits for me. Our teachers told me they needed cabinets where they could put their stuff, and the next day he drove up."

When Woodruff was at St. Joseph's Catholic Church across town, Eggemeyer was there doing carpentry work on an altar. Before that, he was at St. Lawrence's Church in Garden City, and at St. Mary's Parish in Fort Worth, and in Robert Lee, Crane, Rowena ...

If he's not working at a cotton gin, you'll find Eggemeyer working a hammer and saw for some of his favorite friends — priests. "They're always nice people to work for," he said. "That's the reason I like to work for them. They're really good and intelligent people."

"And handsome," Woodruff added with a grin.

"Some of them know more about woodworking than I do," Eggemeyer said.

Priests provide most of his contacts with civilization. He has a son working for a telephone company in Houston. His 90-year-old mother lives in Hillsboro with his sister. And that is the extent of his family.

Where does he call home? "Where I hang my hat," he said. He glances at his white station wagon, and the blue wooden trailer that holds his tools.

Eggemeyer's good hand is a large, knobby piece of Nature's work. He grips a hammer and works at a stylized cross engraved on the front of the cabinets. He said he hasn't had to modify his tools to accommodate his prosthesis, the result of a cotton gin accident on the Arizona-Mexico border in 1948.

"Those cotton gins, they're pretty dangerous, especially the saw," he laughed. "It happened just a little before Christmas," he recalled. "On Christmas Day, I was back ginning. I've done pretty good with it."

He looked at his prosthesis. "I guess if I get this thing close to the saw, it won't hurt me," he said with a laugh. "It'll probably do more damage to the saw."

Woodruff said that when Eggemeyer was working on a priest's rectory in Crane, there were two other parishes about 55 miles from the small West Texas town that needed some attention. "He drove it every day," he said.

West Texas is fertile territory for Eggemeyer's brand of carpentry. It's also the area of the nation he is most familiar with, following his birth in East Texas. He doesn't quite remember the exact city, but "it's not too far from Houston."

At the age of 4, he moved to Rowena, where he spent his childhood years, he said. He remembered carrying bricks for the workers who were building St. Joseph's Catholic Church at that time. The sight of steeples and sawhorses just seemed a natural image to him.

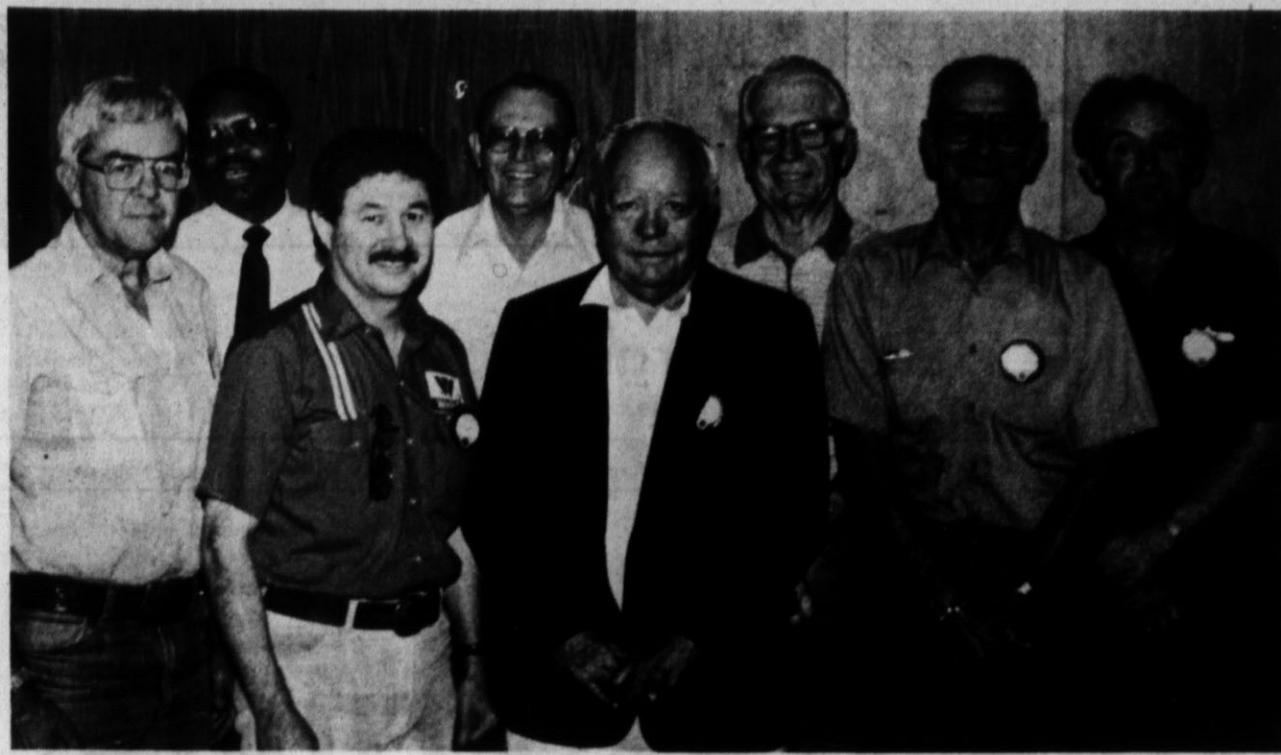
He tried to enlist in the Army, but he failed a physical three times. "They never would tell me what the reason was," he said. "So I went off to California to work in a shipyard." That brief experience taught him welding, a skill he still uses on occasion.

He farmed for a short time in the Rio Grande Valley before he began his nomadic ways. When he finishes his work at Holy Angels, he said he will probably head for the cotton gins again, working for whoever will take him on.

"I'm not as young as I used to be," Eggemeyer said. "That (cotton ginning) keeps you pretty busy, 12 hours a day, seven days a week. But that'll last at least through Christmas."



The largest clams in the world weigh close to 500 pounds.



Longtime Lions

Lions International recently awarded service chevron pins to Hereford Lions with 10 and 15 years continuous service. They included, left to right: Dave Hopper (10), Robert Mercer (10), Tony Cortez (10), Bill

Lamm (15), G.C. Graves (15), Ed Wilson (15), Verdon Watts (10), and Joe Thames (10). Not present were Larry Alley (15), Joe D. Cummins (15), C.W. Allen (10), Austin Rose (10) and Ian Moore (10).

If they taught stuff like they used to, kids would have much less trouble with their homework after their parents finished explaining it to them.

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Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Aluminum danger

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read that there may be a connection between Alzheimer's disease and aluminum. Is it safe to use aluminum cookware? My favorite pot is made of heavy aluminum and I use it almost daily. I also use aluminum pans for baking. Should I discontinue the practice?

DEAR READER — The question of aluminum causing Alzheimer's disease has received a lot of publicity. Alzheimer's disease commonly causes symptoms ascribed to "senility." The association was made when it was observed that patients with Alzheimer's disease had increased amounts of aluminum in their brain. But the presence of the aluminum

does not prove that it causes Alzheimer's disease. Rather, something may have gone wrong with the body's usual manner of handling aluminum because Alzheimer's disease was present in the first place.

Of course, people who use aluminum cookware and those who use antacids that contain aluminum have become alarmed because they don't want to develop Alzheimer's disease.

But our brain is protected from aluminum deposits by three mechanisms. The first line of defense is the intestinal wall. Aluminum is poorly absorbed from the intestine into the circulation.

Yuri Gagarin was the first man in space.

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

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



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In 1900, people were coming from all walks of life to Hereford - looking for a better way to live. These pioneers were looking for a small community that would survive the hard times. They wanted to raise their families in a safe environment and be able to retire with their spouses, secure in the knowledge that their children would have the same opportunities for success which they had.

When our bank was chartered, we made a commitment to Hereford and the surrounding community. We still hold that same strict policy. We've set out to become a part of Hereford and a part of the people in the Texas Panhandle. We believe that a strong community needs a strong bank. That's why people have counted on the First National Bank of Hereford for over 84 years. It's this kind of dedicated service that has made us the bank with the pioneer spirit.



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Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A—Sunday, September 23, 1984

Herd evens district mark at 1-1

Whitefaces whip Westerners, 24-13

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—Hereford High School football coach Jerry Taylor last week said he was looking forward to the day when he could talk to the press about a Whiteface win.

That day came Friday. The Herd met Lubbock's Westerners in a District 3-5A clash at Lowery Field and came away with a 24-13 win and a .500 league record.

Hereford piled up 218 yards of total offense and 11 first downs in improving its record to 1-1 in district play and 1-2 overall. Lubbock falls to 0-2 in district competition and 0-3 overall.

Senior Mike Scott, who was injured two weeks ago in the San Angelo Central-Hereford ball game, started

at quarterback for the Herd and went seven-for-20 for 110 yards in the passing department. Taylor said Scott's presence in the Herd backfield helped improve attitudes.

"We improved some areas tonight," Taylor said following the win. "I think having Scott back at about 90 percent was the biggest boost."

Running backs Vincent Brown and Alan Dudding together accounted for 108 yards on the ground to supplement the passing attack, but Hereford may have received an equally big boost from the defense. Herd defenders held Lubbock to negative yards rushing and allowed Westerner quarterback Tommy Gonzales to complete only 17 of 43 passes.

"Our defense hung in there really well," Taylor said. "We discovered Albert Tijerina at defensive end on Wednesday, and he played a good game for us."

Tijerina was credited with at least one quarterback sack.

"Hereford has one of the best defenses around against the run," Lubbock coach Henry Galindo said. "Hereford should be a district (title) contender."

It was the Westerner defense, however, that got the jump on the Herd. The Whitefaces won the opening toss and elected to receive for the first time in three weeks. And it almost backfired.

Facing a second-and-23 from Hereford's 16-yard line, Scott at-

tempted a pass apparently across the right middle. A defender got his hand in the way, though, and batted the ball into the air for Lubbock's David Hernandez to pick off at the 14.

A 14-yard pass play from Gonzales to Jeff Coffman immediately followed and Lubbock was on the board with just over half a minute gone. Rance O'Brien added the PAT to make the score 7-0.

After trading punts, it was Scott's turn to move the ball via the airways. Just as it took only one play for Lubbock to score on a pass, it took only one play in Hereford's third possession for the Whitefaces to score on a pass. Scott connected with Sammy Suarez on a 67-yard strike that was just out of the reach of a Lubbock

defender. Javier Mendiola booted the extra-point and the score was tied at 7.

Lubbock would not score again until the fourth quarter, but Galindo was not at all disappointed in his team's play.

"I am very happy with our team effort," he said. "The guys played 48 minutes of hard football, and we've got some heroes for the first time."

Lubbock turned over the ball to Hereford twice in the second quarter—once on a fumble and once on an interception—and missed a 41-yard field goal, but the Herd could manage only six points from the Westerner miscues. The TD came on a 10-yard burst up the middle by running back Vincent Brown. The extra-point snap was bobbled and the Whitefaces took a 13-7 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

In the third quarter, Brown again put points on the board for the Herd. And again he did so on a run up the middle, this time for 11 yards with 6:53 to go in the period. Brown also caught a pass from Scott for the two-point conversion.

Pat Rodriguez set up the Herd at the 10-yard line when he blocked a Jeff Coffman punt with 7:28 remaining. Dudding lost a yard on first down before Brown scored.

Two possessions later, Mendiola hit a 23-yard field goal to give the Herd a 17-point advantage. This time, linebacker Lee Brockman recovered a Alvin Hargers fumble on the Lubbock 12-yard line to allow the Whitefaces to threaten again. A run that lost three, followed by a delay penalty which backed up Hereford, kept the Whitefaces out of the end zone.

"We've come a long way," Galindo said of his Westerners, who now have lost 25 consecutive games. "We're not going to accept defeat and let it go at that. I'm proud of our guys."

As the fourth quarter progressed, Galindo nearly didn't have to concern himself with whether he would have to accept defeat. An 11-play, 59-yard drive took only 1:32 off the scoreboard clock and put Lubbock back in the ball game.

Gonzales threw on each play of the drive, completing five and finally connecting with Hargers from the seven for the TD. A pass for the two-point conversion failed, however, and Lubbock still was 11 back at 24-13.

Lubbock called its last timeout with 6:21 remaining in the game, forcing the Westerners to go for the out-

of-bounds plays. But when Tijerina and Augustine Castillo each sacked Gonzales for 12-yard losses, Lubbock had to give the ball back to Hereford with less than five minutes to play.

The Whitefaces were threatening to score again near the end of the game, but a fumble on the Lubbock 14-yard line thwarted any aspirations Hereford may have had.

Hereford 24, Lubbock 13

Hereford 7 8 11 0 —24
Lubbock 7 0 6 6 —13

LHS—Coffman 14 pass from Gonzales (O'Brien kick)

Herd—Suarez 67 pass from Scott (Mendiola kick)

Herd—Brown 10 run (pass failed)

Herd—Brown 11 run (Brown pass from Scott)

Herd—Mendiola 23 field goal

LHS—Hargers 7 pass from Gonzales (pass failed)

	Herd	LHS
First downs	11	13
Rushes-yards	41-108	25-24
Passing yards	110	184
Passes	7-28-2	17-43-2
Punts	5-34	8-38
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	8-79

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Hereford, Brown 11-64, Dudding 18-44, Lubbock, Moore 6-15

Passing—Hereford, Scott 7-28-2-110, Lubbock, Gonzales 17-43-2-184.

Receiving—Hereford, Mendiola 3-17, Suarez 2-78, Lubbock, Coffman 4-64.

OTHER SCORES

Class 5A

Big Spring 22, Monterey 21
Plainview 14, Tascosa 0
Midland 18, Estacado 6

Class 4A

Wichita Falls Rider 17, Borger 7
Friona 53, Bovina 7
Canyon 28, Portales, N.M. 14
Dumas 18, Dalhart 6
Idalou 41, Roosevelt 0
Muleshoe 14, Frenship 7

Class 3A

Boys Ranch 14, Vega 0
Friona 53, Bovina 7
Dimmitt 26, River Road 23

Class 2A

Springlake-Earth 17, Kress 0



On The Run

Hereford receiver Sammy Suarez breaks a long run down the sideline after receiving a pass from Mike

Scott during action of the Hereford-Lubbock football game at Lowery Field. Suarez had two catches for 78

yards for the night.

NFL preview

Grogan moved down for today's game

By The Associated Press

Tony Eason and Matt Cavanaugh both held the job at one time. Now, it belongs to Steve Grogan and he isn't too pleased about it.

The position in question is backup quarterback for the New England Patriots. Eason had it as recently as last week, but he was announced as the starter for this Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins after he came off the bench to rally the Patriots from a 23-0 deficit to a 38-23 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Cavanaugh was the Pats No. 2 quarterback from 1978 through the 1982 season. He started a few times, but for the most served as Grogan's backup. This week, Cavanaugh could be the starter for the undefeated San Francisco 49ers because Joe Montana has bruised ribs and is considered questionable for the game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

In other National Football League games Sunday it will be: Houston at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Detroit, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Louis at New Orleans, Chicago at Seattle, Indianapolis at Miami, Green Bay at Dallas, Kansas City at Denver and Tampa Bay at the New York Giants.

San Diego visits the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

Grogan, who holds every New England passing record, has told the Patriots coaching staff that he does not want to get into a system of rotating quarterbacks for the 2-1 team.

"The decision to change to Tony is made, and I don't want to get into a musical chairs situation and I don't think it's fair to Tony to get into that situation, especially at his age," Grogan, 31, said of Eason, who is six years his junior and in his second year in the NFL.

"I honestly don't feel that last Sunday was a fair evaluation," Grogan, who has started 107 of the 114 NFL games he has played, said. "It's my fault that we fumbled on the first play of the game when I get sandwiched between two guys as I get back? It's like I say, I don't think a lot of it's fair but this is the way it's being dealt with so I'm going to live with it."

Eason could be living easy if his offensive line does the job against the Redskins, 1-2, who have allowed an average of 328.7 passing yards per game.

"We still have to keep the rushers out of there," New England center Pete Brock said of the pocket Eason

will be throwing from. "Tony adds the dimension that Steve Grogan had earlier in his career, the rollout."

Grogan, who has suffered some severe knee injuries, disagrees.

"I don't agree with that evaluation," he said. "Tony made one nice run (a 25-yarder for a touchdown against Seattle) and outside of that he never got out of the pocket outside of the bootlegs that were called. I've been running a lot of years and still feel like I can run."

Cavanaugh could be running one of the league's best offenses if Montana's ribs are still hurting come gametime.

"He has a lot of poise and having him in there does not affect our game plan that much," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said.

Philadelphia Coach Marion Campbell said Montana offers a problem for his 1-2 team because he scrambles but "Cavanaugh, too, has been around a lot and is a good quarterback. They may try to get Cavanaugh to go outside since he can also scramble."

Two other backup quarterbacks who will be introduced with the starters Sunday will be Steve DeBerg of Tampa Bay and Jeff Kemp of the Rams.

DeBerg, who started 47 games in

his previous seven NFL years with San Francisco and Denver, replaced Bucs starter Jack Thompson in the second quarter of their 21-17 victory over Detroit. He was 18-for-27 for 195 yards and two touchdowns in his stint.

Kemp, son of the former American Football League quarterback and current U.S. Congressman Jack Kemp, will lead the Rams against the Bengals. Los Angeles starter Vince Ferragamo could miss as many as six games because of a broken finger. Kemp, who has attempted 25 passes in his five-game NFL career, will be backed up by Steve Dils, who was acquired from the Minnesota Vikings this week for a 1985 draft choice.

Couples contest continues today

The annual Couples Tournament, sponsored by the Hereford Women's Golf Association was to get underway Saturday at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Play is scheduled to be completed today.

Fifty teams were to be accepted, and officials of the Association said a full roster of teams had entered.

Old duels missing

Packers-Cowboys game rivalry gone

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)—The Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys, who have met in some National Football classics, tangle Sunday in Texas Stadium with a lot of the drama missing from their rivalry.

Gone are the days of Don Meredith's duels with Bart Starr which produced memorable NFL title games in 1966 and 1967. The Vince Lombardi coached Packers prevailed—barely—on each occasion.

The Packers now have a new coach in Forrest Gregg who once played against the Cowboys. But he also played and coached for them under Dallas Coach Tom Landry in their first Super Bowl season of 1971.

At Green Bay, Gregg replaced Starr, a legend as a player, but less than magical as a coach.

The Packers have not beaten Dallas since 1975 and lost to the Cowboys 31-17 in an August preseason game.

Green Bay is one of three teams who hold an edge on the Cowboys, winning 8 of 12 regular and postseason meetings.

Gregg, a former All-American at Southern Methodist and a native of Birtwright, Texas, said he's been too busy rebuilding the Packers to worry about the old Cowboy series.

"I've always had a lot of respect

for Tom Landry," Gregg said. "It's always a challenge to play one of his teams."

The Packers are 1-2 and the Cowboys 2-1. Both teams are struggling offensively.

The Packers only compiled 154 yards offense in a 9-7 loss to the Chicago Bears, including 32 yards rushing, the fewest since 1965.

Gregg said, "We haven't played very well. I'm not overjoyed where we are. Our people will have to play better."

"If you don't block you can't expect to do much."

Dallas only accounted for 95 yards rushing against Philadelphia in a 23-17 victory and it's been six games since ace running back Tony Dorsett had 100 yards.

"We need to get Tony open," said Landry. "We need to start moving the ball."

Dorsett needs only 20 yards to become the sixth leading rusher in NFL history.

He's 19 yards shy of the 8,597 yards compiled by former Packer fullback Jim Taylor.

Dorsett is off to his best start as a receiver in his career. He has caught 15 passes for 107 yards in three games.

Dallas rated a touchdown favorite for the 3 p.m. game in Texas Stadium where Dallas is 86-20 all-time.

Writer sees no more good chances

All-Texas Super Bowl now unlikely

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The best chances for an all-Texas Super Bowl came in the 1979 and 1980 National Football League campaigns.

The Houston Oilers lost in the American Conference championship games both seasons. The Dallas Cowboys were whipped as a wild card in the 1979 National Conference playoffs, then folded the next year in the NFC title game.

That may have been Texas professional football fans' last shot for a dream championship matchup in the immediate future.

The two teams play every year in an August preseason matchup that amounts to little more than a scrimmage.

Since the merger of the old American Football League and the NFL in the late 1960s, there has been a distinct difference between the Lone Star State's two professional football clubs.

For one thing, the Cowboys have been in five Super Bowls. The Oilers — none.

The Dallas franchise has rebuilt teams and continued winning. The Oilers have been, well, the Oilers. They have occasional flirtations with respectability, and then slide back to Skid Row.

The Oilers climbed close to the summit under Bum Phillips. They fell short twice in the aforementioned 1979 and 1980 seasons, and owner Bud Adams' impatience showed once again as he fired Phillips.

Since Phillips was sacked, the plunging Oilers have gone 7-9, 1-8 in the strike-shortened 1982 season, and 2-14. Gone are Phillips' successors Ed Biles and Chuck Studley. Enter Hugh Campbell of the Canadian

Football League and United States Football League fame as the new Oiler messiah.

Campbell has inherited a young outfit with some offensive talent capable of occasional fireworks. But the defense has suffered from the malaise of going with veterans too long.

While the short-sighted Oilers rebuild, they unravel like a cheap T-shirt.

The Cowboys lost 10 veteran players from 1983, but always look farther into the future than Houston and manage winning seasons while

they reshape.

Both teams are celebrating their silver anniversaries for 25 years in professional football.

But the stability of the Cowboys with the same coach and club president during all 25 years causes fewer growing pains when it's time to phase out some of the old hands.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is a master at weaving young players into his system. It's the challenge that appeals to him almost as much as winning a Super Bowl, which he has done twice.

"Watching young players develop,

that's why you're in this business," says Landry. "I love to work with young players, see their enthusiasm,

see them achieve and reach their potential. It gives you a good feeling."

Landry disdains the word "rebuild."

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Sooner Or Later

A Lubbock defender and Hereford receiver Sammy Suarez battle for a Mike Scott pass in second quarter action Friday night at Lubbock's Lowery Field. The play happened on the Herd's second scoring drive with about four minutes to go in the half. The pass fell incomplete, but two plays later Hereford scored on a 10-yard run by Vincent Brown.

Ali humble while leaving hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Before leaving Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital for Africa, Muhammad Ali paused to marvel at the public's interest in the ailment that has slurred his once outspoken speech and made the hands of the former heavyweight champion of the world tremble.

"People are being killed in wars and I'm on the front page," he said. "People are dying and I'm in the headlines ... Sometimes I wish I wasn't so popular."

On Friday, Ali completed four days of tests at the Manhattan hospital and left for an Islamic conference in the Sudan, saying he felt "about the same" as before he sought medical help.

"I'm always tired," Ali told a news conference. He said he has been going to bed after midnight and getting up at 4 a.m. to pray — a routine he vowed to change.

"I need eight hours a night," he said.

Doctors have diagnosed Ali as having Parkinson's syndrome, a mild form of the degenerative Parkinson's disease. The three-time heavyweight boxing champ has shown symptoms that include slurred speech, a loss of facial expression and trembling hands.

On Thursday, his neurologist, Dr. Stanley Fahn, said Ali was responding well to treatment and could expect to lead a full and normal life. However, Fahn said there was a possibility the 42-year-old Ali may have the more serious Parkinson's disease.

Leaving the hospital to the cheers of about 100 onlookers, Ali walked woodenly and relied on aides and his wife, Veronica, to steady him. His

eyes stared straight ahead. "I feel like I'm going to have a good fight," he quipped.

Ali said he spent the previous night

undergoing "sleep tests."

"They have me in a room where they had a camera on me all night," he said.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Oct. 17th and 18th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

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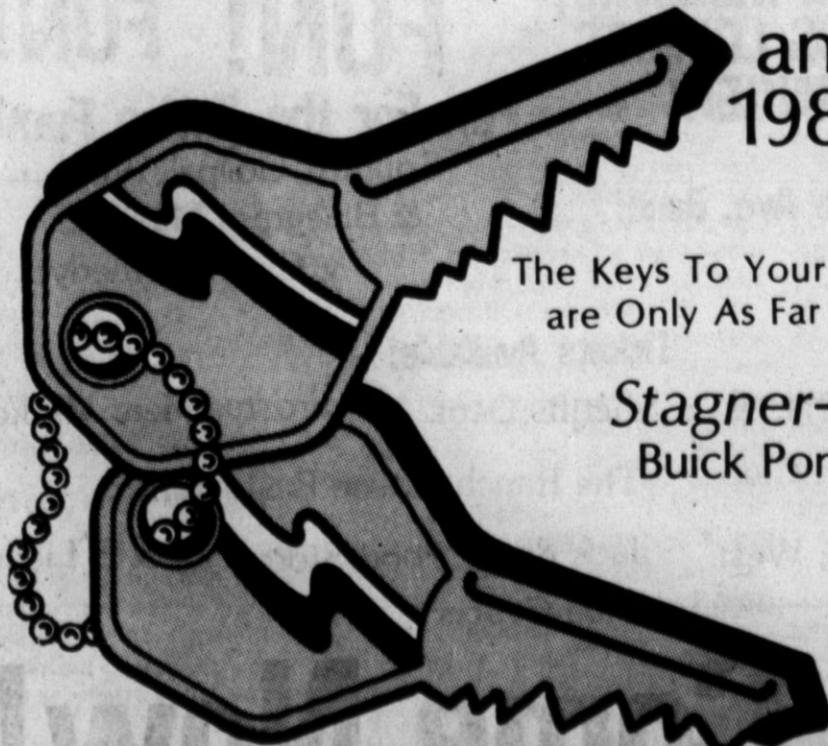
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Republican Headquarters

Soon, the area Republican headquarters is to open on Highway 385 approximately two blocks north of Park Avenue and on the street's east side. Shown above are some

GOP supporters, including Bill Allen (third from left, back row), who is running for the Deaf Smith County Commission.

Of family friends

AIDS victim has support

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The bearded young man sits on the hospital bed, pulling at his long woolen socks. He is wearing light blue pajamas that can't hide the tubes connecting him to the I.V.

His room at Jennie Sealy Hospital is dark, lit mostly by a religious candle on a table, surrounded by a rosary.

He is slender, but not emaciated. His dark eyes and short-cropped, dark wavy hair hint at his Hispanic heritage.

Nothing about him clues the observer to his disease, an unknown quantity called AIDS.

Jay, as he asked to be called, is one of more than 5,000 Americans stricken by a mysterious disease — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It robs the body of its ability to fight off disease and infection, leaving it highly vulnerable to germs.

Its victims are usually homosexual men, hemophiliacs, Haitians and drug abusers. No one is sure why its victims catch AIDS, but researchers suspect that it travels by blood in its various entities, such as semen and other body fluids. Most doctors agree it can't be transmitted by casual contact.

Jay was diagnosed as having AIDS three years ago.

He is a fan of science fiction movies, mythology, astrology ("I'm a Virgo") and good music ("not rock and roll, and not elevator music").

He is gay.

About three years ago he contracted a case of venereal warts. Despite conventional treatment, they wouldn't go away, he says. Then came the fungal infection in his lungs and a case of herpes.

The doctors continued treatments and have pretty much cleared his various infections, he says, but he is still susceptible.

He says he was promiscuous when he was younger, until he met Vincent (not his real name) and settled down.

That relationship lasted a year, Jay says, until the disease was confirmed.

That ended the relationship. "We broke off. I haven't heard from him since. It hurt," he says.

Since being diagnosed as having AIDS, Jay has not had a sexual relationship. "It's been three years since I've had the touch of another body. I miss the touch."

Fortunately, the reaction of his former lover is not typical. Although other friends have decided not to continue the friendship, there are some who do.

Two of his gay friends have been very supportive, helping in various ways. His straight friends have been there, too, when he needed them. They furnish him a place to stay on his trips to Houston, where he lived for past three or four years.

He has one friend he has never met, a pen pal in prison. Jay hopes they can meet when the man, also gay, gets out of prison. "I'll make an apple pie" with a recipe one of the

nurses gave him and "we can sit and talk."

Jay's family in Southwest Texas has been one of the main support groups in his life. "There are a lot of gay people whose parents don't want to have anything to do with them, especially if they have AIDS."

"My parents brought me home and took care of me" when the disease was diagnosed.

The youngest of six children, he is close to his family, and expects a small birthday party will welcome him home at the end of this hospital visit. Jay noted his 22nd birthday a week ago.

Travel is certainly broadening. Just sitting through a coast-to-coast bus trip.

Speaker says

Computer age here for churches

COLLEGE STATION — The Computer Age is here and churches must learn to deal with it, said a speaker at the 39th annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University, Sept. 10-11.

Robert Robertson, senior minister of the New World United Methodist Church of Garland and founder of the church computer users network, said that "churches must enter the Computer Age faithfully and responsibly. While computers have no power of

salvation now power for supernatural feats, they are the driving force in today's environment called the Information Age," he pointed out.

Robertson noted that various computer services are available that provide religious information, including Source, Compuserve and Newsnet.

"You need to look at ways you can apply a computer," the speaker added.

"Don't let a computer be reserved

just to number crunching, such as handling records and finances. With a computer you can have access to a lot of meaningful, productive information that can be of great benefit to your congregation," Robertson told the more than 100 clergy and laity attending the conference.

"We have a medium of electronics today that we never knew before," Robertson said. "The gift is ours. We must decide to use it to spread the message of Christianity."

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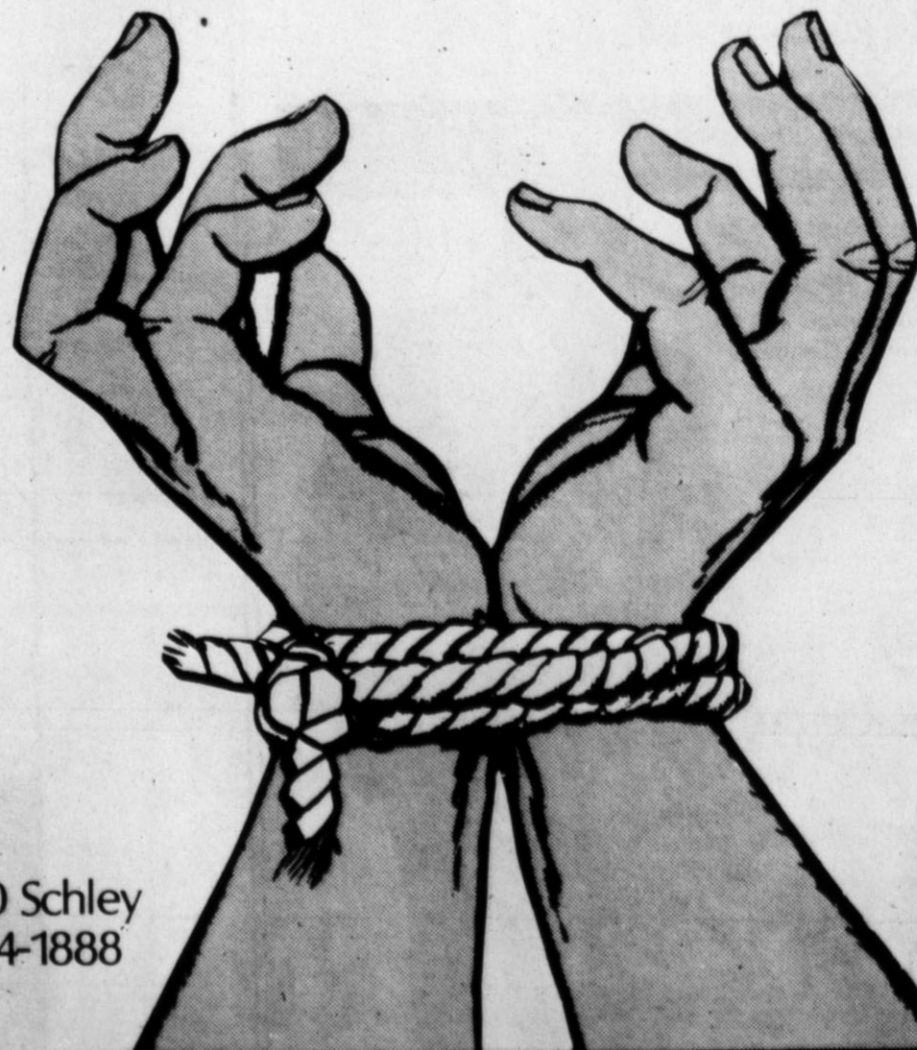
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Tots pay visits to senior citizens



Workhorse of Year

Dean Herring, left, received the "Workhorse of the Year" award at the recent Kiwanis Club installation banquet. John Stagner, outgoing president, made the presentation on behalf of club members, who selected the recipient by secret ballot. The award goes to the club member who contributed the most toward projects and activities.

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — The preschoolers toddle on unsteady legs in the living room at the Lake Jackson Nursing Home, maneuvering around wheelchairs, sofas, chairs and toys. About a dozen residents watch them with gentle smiles on their faces, reaching out an arm to one or talking to another.

"These are pretty children," says one white-haired woman to another. "Oh, they're beautiful," the other agrees.

Two-year-old Ysela Cruz of Clute walks sturdily over to them and stands there, looking. "How old are you, sugar? 5? 4?" asks the woman. Ysela just looks and smiles at her.

Ysela's mother, Luz Maria Cruz, comes to the rescue. "She's 2," she tells the women. They all smile.

Ysela and the other children at the home are part of a Tots Play Group organized in March by Mary Meadows of Lake Jackson. The children and their mothers visit the nursing home every other Wednesday morning to play with each other and the senior citizens there.

It is an opportunity for the children to be around older people and also an opportunity for the senior citizens to see young faces, says Mrs. Meadows.

"I think it's important, mostly for the residents of the nursing home, because they don't get a chance to see very many children since a lot of them don't have family here," she says.

Mrs. Meadows says she got the idea for the visits from a magazine article she read several years ago.

"I thought that when I had a kid, I would try to do something like that, too," she says.

So she organized a few other mothers with small children, put notes in her church bulletin to advertise the visits, and decided to make the biweekly trips. Usually, she says, about eight or 10 children show up but she'd like to see the number increase and for additional groups to do the same for other area nursing homes.

Mrs. Meadows says that generally, the hour or so at the home is spent in unstructured activities with toddlers and residents talking, visiting and playing together as they wish.

"What we want to do is to encourage the children's interaction with the elderly. Sometimes, the residents just want to watch the children or hold them on their laps... sometimes, it's pretty chaotic but the residents don't seem to mind at all," Mrs. Meadows says with a laugh.

Mrs. Cruz says that she brings Ysela to the nursing home so that she can become accustomed to being around older people.

"Her grandparents are very far

away and I wanted to expose her to senior citizens. And also to see the expressions on the residents' faces it gives you a good feeling," she says, watching her pigtailed daughter fondly.

Mrs. Cruz, who is pregnant and expecting twins in February or March, says she will bring her two new ones to the nursing home when they are old enough, too.

"I don't want them to be afraid of the elderly. I think they can learn a lot by being around them, talking to them," she adds.

Although the children all seemed relaxed with the nursing home residents on a recent visit, Mrs. Meadows says initially they were fearful of the situation.

"At first, they were a little bit afraid but now they're not," she says.

Teaching her little girl to be at ease around older people was one reason that Kara Dick of Lake Jackson began bringing 18-month-old Jessica to the home.

"She has lots of great-great aunts and a great-grandmother. And since we started bringing her here, she warms up to those relatives a lot faster. She's not as afraid of older people," Mrs. Dick says.

She also appreciates the fact that Jessica has a chance to be around other kids her own age.

"She's an only child and it helps her to play with other children ... it

gets her to talk more. She jabbars at home but here with the older children, she has to make herself understood.

"Plus, I get a chance to see my own peers and talk to the ladies that live here get out of the house," Mrs. Dick says with a smile.

Judy Thacker of Lake Jackson brings all three of her youngsters to the nursing home, 3-year-old twins Tara and Traci, and 1-year-old Charlie.

"I thought it would be good for my children to have interaction with the elderly. I think it's good for them and healthy for the older folk," Mrs. Thacker says.

Although her children have one

grandmother who lives in Oyster Creek, other elderly relatives live farther away.

"They have great-grandparents they see every two years and my parents, they only get to see once a year," Mrs. Thacker says.

"And with so many people living longer, children need to develop a healthy respect for the aged. A lot of people are afraid to walk into a nursing home ... I don't want my kids growing up without understanding what it is to grow old," she adds.

By and large, the residents themselves seemed pleased with their young visitors.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
 - 4 Indian weight
 - 8 Plant part
 - 12 Doctrine
 - 13 Cry of pain
 - 14 Central American oil tree
 - 15 506, Roman
 - 16 Nothing but
 - 17 Hedgepodge
 - 18 English Derby town
 - 20 Baseball referees
 - 22 New Haven tree
 - 24 Blunder
 - 25 Dominant
 - 29 Mysterious
 - 33 Honshu bay
 - 34 Sea bird
 - 36 School of modern art
 - 37 French city
 - 39 Liquid food
 - 41 After deductions
 - 42 Japanese-American
 - 44 Pores
 - 46 Holm
 - 48 Theater sign (abbr.)
 - 49 Dirtied
 - 53 Plant firmly
 - 57 Genus of olive trees
 - 58 Sculptured piece
 - 60 Same (comb form)
 - 61 Furnace
 - 62 Silkworm
 - 63 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 64 Aromatic ointment
 - 65 Volunteer State (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Lateral
 - 2 Invitation response (abbr.)
 - 3 Friends (Fr.)
 - 4 Small profitable period
 - 5 Vandal
 - 6 Legal aid group (abbr.)
 - 7 Poem
 - 8 Boggled down
 - 9 Over (Ger.)
 - 10 Mislay
 - 11 Mrs. Truman
 - 19 Over (poet.)
 - 21 Before (pref.)
 - 23 French women (abbr.)
 - 25 Greek island
 - 26 Puts to work
 - 27 Cats and dogs
 - 28 Cupid
 - 30 Rajah's wife
 - 31 Concept (Fr.)
 - 32 Food (sl.)
 - 35 Daffy (sl.)
 - 38 Danish island
 - 40 Pilgrim settler
 - 43 3, Roman
 - 45 Portuguese title
 - 47 Jewish month
 - 49 Erelong
 - 50 Sea lettuce
 - 51 Wanton look
 - 52 Hard
 - 54 Cold wind (Fr.)
 - 55 Is (Sp.)
 - 56 Active person
 - 59 Go wrong

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Chicken of The Sea
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Charmin
4 Roll Tissue **79¢**
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Parkay
Margarine 1 Lb. **19¢**
W/One Certificate

Pleasmor
Milk 1/2 gallon Homo **69¢**
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Pleasmor
Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **29¢**
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Del Monte
Ketchup 32 oz. **69¢**
W/One Certificate



Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S



Another New Business

Hereford's Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday morning for Frames by Lorraine, a new business located at 101 Ave. E. Lorraine Sandoval, owner and manager, cut the ribbon for the formal opening ceremony. The firm specializes in

custom matting and framing and stretching needle work. The Hustlers presented Lorraine with a membership plaque and a framed "first dollar of profit" from Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Mulligan's stew

Lee Trevino gets wifely comfort

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Lee Trevino's wife Claudia added an encouraging new epigram to Golf's Anthology of Fairway Fantasies while cheering the 44-year-old Merry Mex on to his convincing win in this year's P.G.A. championship.

"Your golf clubs don't know how old you are," she consoled him when his creaking bones seemed to be letting a slim lead slip away in the third round.

Lovely. Touching. Inspiring indeed are these words of wifely comfort to a popular and courageous pro who has not even been able to play any practice rounds because of recurring back troubles.

But is there anything here for the rest of us at large and lost in life's rough?

My golf clubs don't seem to get the message. My bamboo shafted blade putter communicates the opposite thought that both of us should be pursuing a "featherie," the old feather-filled, unmottled golf ball, across some ancient Scottish moor in a four-some arrayed in plaid plus-fours and tasseled tam-o-shanters and kept going in the back nine by greedy gulps at a hip flask brimming with the bonnie malt essence bubbled up in the Highlands' brakes and braes. Electric carts didn't exist when my clubs were born.

In golf, the Fountain of Youth is just another water hazard. The sands of time are a treacherous bunker scuffed and furrowed with botched wedge shots.

Faithful reader and avid golfer Dail West plays at a course called "Shangri-la" near his home in Miami, Okla., where apparently old duffers never die or show their age. West is a collector of golf epigrams and fairway folklore. He has turned his hobby into a cottage industry of inscribing golf's more memorable mots on wall plaques suitable for display in locker rooms, gin mills, club houses and family dens.

Collector West has asked my opinion, and I, in turn, pass the buck to the readers, of the plaque-ability of some of the following divots dug deep from golf's rich soil of wit and wisdom:

From the ever-optimistic Chi Chi Rodriguez: "The older I get, the longer my drives used to be."

From the immortal Vince Lombardi,

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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di, who apparently never left his best round at the driving range: "Practice doesn't make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect."

British writer says

Today's television shows bland

LONDON (AP) — British writer Johnny Speight says today's television is bland. As the creator of the outrageous character that became Archie Bunker across the Atlantic, Speight speaks with authority about what touches nerves and what doesn't.

Those famous slurs against blacks, homosexuals and long-haired youth that became the stock-in-trade of actor Carroll O'Connor's Archie Bunker have their origin in Speight's British creation, Alf Garnett, the candidly bigoted boozier of the British Broadcasting Corp. series "Till Death Us Do Part."

American producer Norman Lear bought the idea for Archie Bunker from Speight, whose Garnett was called "Britain's most popular export since Scotch whiskey" by a newspaper in 1974.

Ten years later, 64-year-old Speight sports the gold jewelry and healthy tan so common to successful entertainment industry figures, but his good fortune has in no way blunted his off-the-cuff, working-class sensibility.

"What Alf did and what I tried to do was bring politics, religion and philosophy down to the street level where the average person understands it," Speight said through puffs on his cigar.

"Till Death Us Do Part" ended a 10-year run in 1976, with the exception of a five-month reprise in 1981. It remains the highest-rated shoin British television history — just as Alf has remained a part of his creator.

"They'd have to put me down under before I retire Alf," said Speight of the series that starred

Warren Mitchell as the lout Alf, an East Londoner living with Elsa, his "silly old moo" of a wife, and Rita and Mike, his daughter and son-in-law.

Despite an average audience of 18 million viewers a week, the BBC has hesitated to air reruns of the show, which angers Speight.

"The public right now would love him," he said, "but the bureaucrats have taken over on TV. Nowadays, everything has to go up to executive board meetings, with people who cannot read a script."

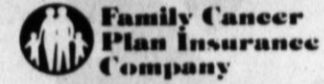
"TV has been taken out of the hands of the workers and given to the executives, and that's the way the system is. If you've got bland television that no one is complaining about and no one really notices, then your

job is easier and safer," he said. Speight was initially unsure whether the "so-British" humor of "Till Death" would translate to an American idiom. But he explained the success of "All In the Family" with an echo of the title of his award-winning television play, "If There Weren't Any Blacks, You'd Have To Invent Them."

"Every country has all the same bigotry, all the same targets to aim at, because you have to have something like that," he said.

Not limited to export to the United States alone, Alf Garnett also inspired an Australian series with a Garnett-like fellow named Norm Baker and a German one with a character called Alf Tetzleff.

Ask me about my cancer plan!



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3. Must be in good health, sober and of good moral character.
4. Must own automobile for travel.
5. Must be willing to attend and satisfactorily complete designated and required schooling at our expense.
6. Will have to be registered with the State of Texas at our expense.
7. Must be good at public relations.
8. References and past work record must be furnished and will be checked.

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Applications may be picked up at the offices of McMorries and Company, north of the City of Hereford, Texas, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. weekdays.

Appointments for interview will be made after applications have been reviewed and references checked. Interviews may require up to 4 hours.

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING on Douglas. Beautiful 3 bedroom with many extras and priced at \$51,500.00. Present loan can be assumed with 10% interest and approval of buyer.

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320 acre, 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. tile, improvements, clean farm. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Castro County.

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94'x175' lot South 25 Mile Ave. with larger older, home.

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80 acres, 1 well, 1/2 mile off Progressive Rd., hog feeding equipment. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

4 - 160 acre tracts, 1 well each, 1/2 mile U.G. tile each. Good land. 3 out of 4 on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

370' by 300' lot South Main.

2500 head pre feeders, S.E. of Hereford on Dimmitt cut off and 1 1/4 mile east on all weather road. Ready to go. Deaf Smith County.

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120 acres, 2 wells, 1/4 mile U.G. tile, minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

640 acres, 6 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County

The above three tracts are same owner. Buy one or all.

Subject to sale, withdrawal or error.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Sylvia Khuri, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High school band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m.; and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 1420 Ave. K, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
 Aggie Mother Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Blood Drive, Community, 4 to 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating

Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Jewell Hargrave, 2 p.m.

New 4-H Club gathers for first meeting

A new community 4-H Club was organized recently and chose Brenda Campbell, Sherry Harder and Patty Hill as leaders.
 Twenty-one children attended the first meeting.
 Susan Raney, county extension agent, presided over the business meeting during which the club selected the name "Pioneer 4-H Club." A committee was also selected to bring recommendations for officers who will be voted on at the next meeting. Members for that committee are Cory Newton, Patrick Newton, David Russell and Jim Brett Campbell.
 The program for the meeting was a presentation of various 4-H projects by Raney and Brad Morrison, county extension agent. Following was a tour of lamb and cattle projects.
 The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Community Center.

Brown to speak to Guild members

The Hereford Art Guild will hold its initial meeting of the fall season at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.
 R. Russell Brown, a noted artist from Canyon, will give the program.



Constitutionally Speaking

Bob Wear was the featured guest speaker for the DAR meeting Thursday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County library. The DAR has been observing Constitution Week which had a theme of "Proud Americans Honor Our Constitution." Wear discussed "Purposes Served By the Constitution" and what they mean to Americans.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird of 513 Willow Lane are the parents of a son, Trevor Myles, born Sept. 19 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs., 5 1/2 oz.
 He has one brother, Matthew.
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird of Hereford.

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Which of the following is NOT in the National Aviation Hall of Fame? (a) Wilbur Wright (b) Alexander Graham Bell (c) Timothy Butler
- Who was the U.S. Tennis Association national champion in 1980? (a) Bjorn Borg (b) John McEnroe (c) Jimmy Connors
- Which of the following is NOT a city in Bolivia? (a) Cochabamba (b) Porto Alegre (c) La Paz

ANSWERS

Q E Q Z O I

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
 Rust in fabric



DEAR POLLY — What will remove rust from a crocheted bedspread? — HELEN
 DEAR HELEN — First, since I don't know exactly what fiber your bedspread is made of, I hope you'll follow the manufacturer's directions and recommendations if you use a commercial product, and that you'll test any cleaning method on a hidden spot before proceeding.
 There are a couple of brands of rust removers designed especially for fabrics. They're manufactured by the makers of home dyes and can be found in supermarkets and variety stores in the home dye section. Rust also can be removed or lightened by saturating the rust spots with lemon juice and setting the fabric out in the sun to bleach (this is most effective and safest on white fabrics. Colors may bleach out too much.) Hydrogen peroxide, diluted with 50 percent water, also is useful for removing rust stains. Dab on the solution, let it sit for 15 minutes, then rinse out thoroughly before your usual laundering procedures.
 Again, don't forget to test these procedures before committing your entire bedspread to them! — POLLY
 After graduating from the Naval Academy, President Jimmy Carter entered the nuclear submarine program as an aide to Adm. Hyman Rickover.

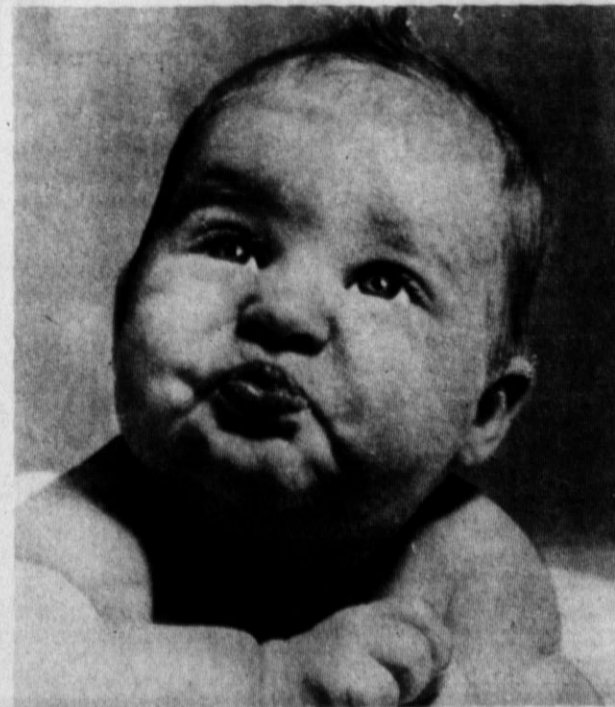
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2 STORY HOUSE - 4 bdrm., 2 ba., nice large home, good condition, nice carpet, round eating bar and cooking island in large kitchen, storm windows, & concrete storm cellar. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. Will consider trading for smaller home. Just repainted outside. 239 Ave. D.

CLOSE TO HOSPITAL - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., 2-story house, storm windows & doors, gas grill, new carpet, beautiful drapes. 910 E. 3rd.

NICE HOME ON CORNER LOT - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., has new floor covering, patio, gas grill, nice trees in front & back yards, storage shed, 2 car garage. 201 Greenwood.

VERY SHARP HOUSE - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., eating bar in kitchen, lots of storage, nice entry. 2 car garage. ERA Protection Plan. 227 Greenwood.

PRICE REDUCED - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., brick home, beautiful back & front yards with sprinkler system. A good buy & very desirable location. Owner financing. 139 Texas.

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MLS Equal Housing Opportunity

13th and Ave. J - if you make a ridiculous offer, you might end up with the bargain of the year! You can also assume the 8 1/2% FHA loan, \$278 per month.

Looking for a larger home with good financing? Well, Look No More! Excellent location on Star Street, approx. 2000 sq. ft., corner lot, storage bldg. and workshop, and possible owner financing to a qualified buyer.

\$2500 down and possible owner financing for this 3 bdrm. home on Ave. E. Excellent buy for that young family that is just starting out. Call Mark.

Only \$29,500 for this two bedroom brick home on Blevins St., owner will sell FHA, VA, or conventional. Low down payment.

Luxury on Mimosa St. - All the room you need, with features such as a gameroom, formal living room, large den and fireplace, assumable, non-escalating loan, 9 1/4%, payments are \$442.00 per month!

Mobile home, well, workshop, concrete basement, all on 2.73 acres. Owner might finance with \$5,000 down.

Lots of features on Beach St. - Sprinkler system, new roof, storm windows, ceiling fans, humidifier, 10" insulation in attic, 9 1/4% loan, payments are \$267.00 per month, all at a reduced price.

Three bedroom on Ave. K, extra large workshop in rear with overhead door. All for \$34,900.

What would you pay for a 5 bedroom, 4 bath home in Northwest Hereford? This might be the bargain you're looking for! Corner of Plains and Elm, owner says sell & he means it!



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The Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Hustlers, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, American Legion Auxiliary, YMCA, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Cystic Fibrosis, United Way, H.H.S. Band & Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford Board of Realtors, First Baptist Church, Temple Baptist Church, St. John's Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, Wesley United Methodist Church, First United Methodist Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, San Jose Catholic Church, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Goodtimes Square Dance Club, Eastern Star, La Madre Mia Study Club, El Llano Study Club, Dawn Community Association, Hereford Industrial Foundation, H.H.S. Study Club, H.H.S. V.O.E. Board, P.E.O., West Texas Opportunity Board, Community Concert Association, Whiteface Booster Club, Gideons Auziliary, CowBelles, Hereford Senior Citizen's Foundation, Deaf Smith Children's Home, Inc., National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Calloppian Study Club, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Aggie Moms.

Rev. C.W. Allen
Larry Alley
Waldo Baxter

Frances Berry
Terry Bromlow
Gracie Brown
Jeff Brown

Wanda Burdine
Norma Coffey
Cindy Edwards

Alice Garcia, VOE
Elaine Gerber
Steve Gilbert

Debbie Gonzalez
Anita Hampton
Pam Hill
Debbie Holmes

Mary Ann Jesko
Donna Jones
Thelma Lamm

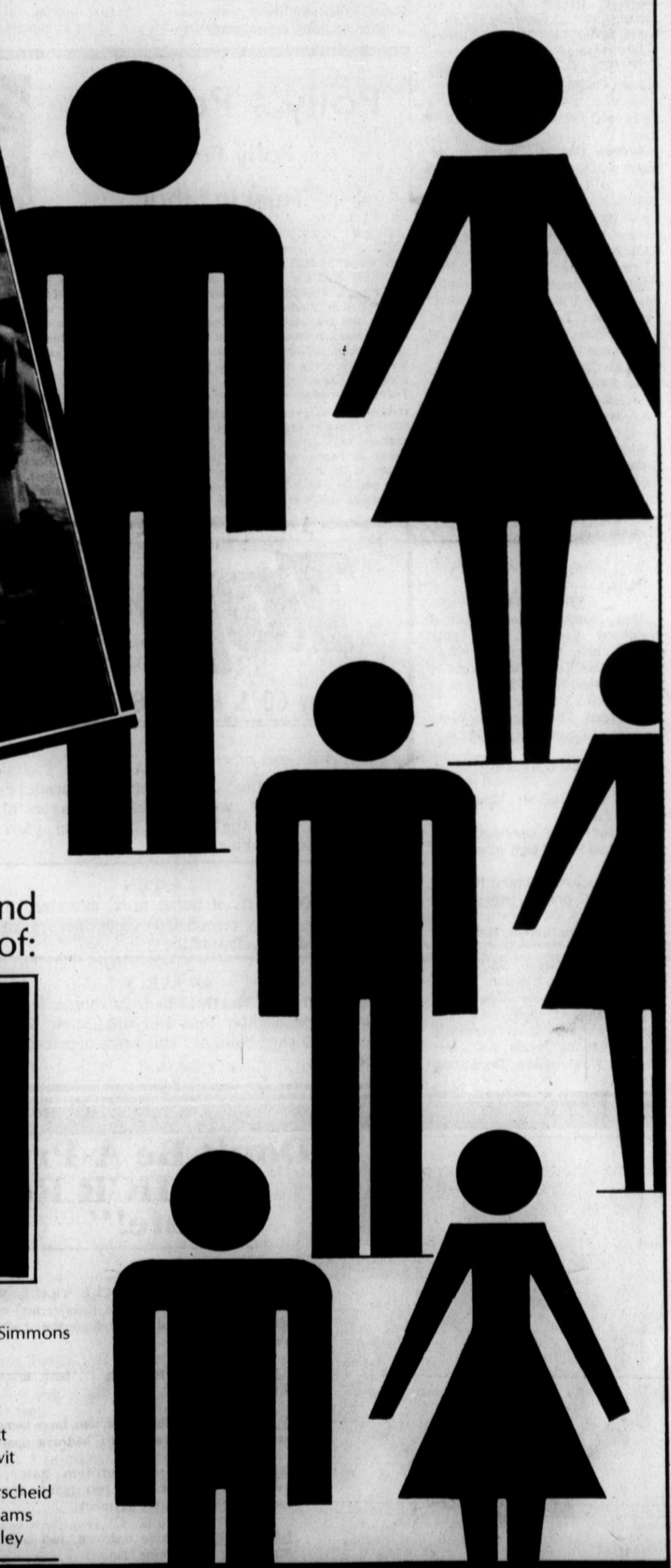
Lanette Leasure
Wendy Lee
Irene McKinster
Pat Newton
Mary Ann Nunley
Jimmy Ramirez
Nell Rhoton
Martina Rojas

Madeline Rossen
Bertha Salazar
Charlene Sanders

Elvis Shields
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Lifestyles

Club members celebrate anniversary



Serving Guests

Members of Bay View Study Club celebrated their diamond anniversary with a tea Thursday in the home of Elizabeth Witherspoon. Ouida Halbert (at left) and Helen Rose (at right) are shown serving refreshments to guest Wilma Goettsch. Approximately 200 guests were received during the afternoon event. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Approximately 200 guests were cordially greeted at the Bay View Study Club's diamond jubilee celebration tea held Thursday afternoon in the home of Elizabeth Witherspoon.

Guests were welcomed by Helen Langley, club president, and Mrs. Witherspoon and as they registered in the home's foyer, they were given a brief program of the club's history.

The club was organized in 1909 and this year marked its 75th anniversary. The diamond jubilee was dedicated to Essie Cardwell of Amarillo, a charter club member whose home was used as the first meeting place.

Present membership and the honorary members were listed as well as the 25 year members. Nancy Hays and Meredith Wilcox were in charge of the program's preparation.

Guests were served in the dining room and den area of the home. The dining table, covered with a linen cut-work cloth, was decorated with a three-tiered diamond celebration cake which also served as the main centerpiece. It was trimmed with delicate white flowers and blue diamonds and crowned with a blue diamond monogram, B.V.C.

A large silver tray was arranged with fresh fruits, melons and berries, delicate sandwiches, chocolate dipped fresh grapes and apple slices. Also, served from smaller silver trays were tea cookies, neapolitans and choux 'd la cremes. Coffee was poured from a silver service.

Refreshments of pineapple-lemon punch, marzipan strawberries, tea cookies and petti fours were served from the table in the den which was covered with a Brussels lace cloth. Members of the social committee

included Helen Eades, chairman, and Margaret Golden, Ouida Halbert and Bonnie Futrell.

Displayed throughout the house were art pieces from Canyon Art Gallery which is owned by Mary Elizabeth Cornette. Nancy Josserand and Ruth McBride selected the art and Dr. and Mrs. James Cornette were recognized as special guests.

On exhibit from the gallery were paintings from many noted artists including Salinas, Fremont Ellis, Ellenshaw and Thibesart.

Also, shown was a special painting from the family of Ms. Langley. It was done by her great-grandfather, Herman Lunguist in 1883 entitled, "Above the Falls of the Perdenales." Lunguist was Texas' first important artist with 300 paintings to his credit.

The steering committee for the anniversary were Ruth Allison, chairman, and Clara Gillentine, Mmes. Josserand, McBride, Hays and Langley.

Other members assisting were Elizabeth McDowell, Ruth Kerr, Virginia Bayne, Edna Gault, Mary Garrison, Helen Rose, Maarki Hutto, Kathryn Benefield, Lois Gililand and Amy Gililand.



CARYNS Bridal Registry

<p>Rhenalea King Bride Elect Of Curt E. Beck</p>	<p>Jayne Martin Bride Elect Of Jack Gaede</p>
<p>Brenda Brooks Bride Elect Of Michael Corlis</p>	<p>Mendy Rogers Bride Elect Of Ed Wandling</p>
<p>Cynthia Taylor Bride Elect of Tim Hoover</p>	

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236 N. Main
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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Uniformed Volunteers will not meet at their usual time this month but will meet for a special work day Oct. 1, all day, at the office. Volunteers are asked to bring a sack lunch rather than a covered dish. The volunteers will be planning the Red Cross booth of the Health Fair which will be held Oct. 16.

A First Aid class will start Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m., at the Red Cross and will finish up Oct. 30, 6:30 to 10:00, at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in this class is asked to call the office

for further information.

The Water Safety Committee is sponsoring a fitness swim at the activity center at W.T. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Anyone interested in this program is asked to call the office.

Special thanks to Olivia Brown, Pat Michells and Susie Bainum for helping out in their areas of service.

Congratulations to the group of people finishing a CPR class taught this past week by Pat Michaels.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Health fair set Oct. 16

A health fair sponsored by the Deaf Smith family living committee and the county extension office will take place Oct. 16 in the Community Center.

More than 30 health related agencies will have educational booths. Screenings and tests will include blood pressure, diabetes, TB, breast examination, hemacrits (anemia) and hearing.

The fair is free of charge both to exhibitors and those attending. Organizations wishing to reserve a place to exhibit may still do so.

For more information on exhibits, contact Louise Walker at 364-3573.

Homecoming dinner slated

Vega High School seniors are sponsoring a homecoming barbeque dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Vega County Barn.

Admission price is \$5 for adults

and \$2.50 for children 10 years of age or under. Price includes barbeque, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, tea, coffee and assorted cobbler.



Fun for Back-to-School Feet at Betty's Shoes



319 N. Main
364-1211



LAZY-BONES

In financial circles, "money supply" is the currency held by the public, plus checking accounts in commercial banks and savings institutions.

THE BRASS SPIKE

Try Our Fresh Homemade Fudge

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Gloria's Bridal Shop will have Homecoming Mums available for Homecoming Game Friday, Oct. 19th.

Come in today and see our selection of mums and all the extras you can have put on your mum to make it extra special!

Taking Orders Now!



HOMECOMING '84

GLORIA'S BRIDAL SHOP

Wedding Gowns · Stationery
Evening Gowns · Custom Sewing & Alterations
Open Tues-Fri 9:00-5:00 Saturdays 10:00-2:00
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Something Special For You

Hollywood-Trained Professional Make-up Artist, Keith McLelland, will be in Hereford September 28 & 29 to introduce the Dallas Collection Cosmetic Line. Complete Make-overs (Glamour-look or Natural-look) By Appointment Only

Fat Walker's

Figure Perfection Salons International

407 N. Main

364-8713





Putting It Together

Some of the officers and coordinators of the Pilot Club of Hereford met for a planning meeting for the club's charter night Sept. 27. Those attending the planning session included, seated, from left to right,

Loraine Anthony, Margaret Bell, Lillie Shipman and Carrell Ann Simmons. Standing are (from left) Diane Hoelscher, Mary Jean Gore and Irene McKinster.

Club charter night set Sept. 27

Hereford's newest service club, the Pilot Club of Hereford, will hold its charter night dinner and ceremony at the Hereford Community Center Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Using the international theme for work of the Pilot club, "Friendship and Service," the governor of the Texas district, Donna Walker of Baytown, will commission the newly organized group for its work program in this community and the rest of the world.

Division leaders for the Pilot Club of Hereford have been chosen as follows: Carrell Ann Simmons, pro-

jects; Lillie Shipman, outreach and Loraine Anthony, internal affairs.

The charter membership of approximately 50 local professional women will be divided into these divisions to carry out the service work of the Pilot Club. Directors Irene McKinster, Berta Ottesen and Diane Hoelscher will serve as the liaisons between the divisions and the rest of the organization.

The organizing chairman of the Pilot Club of Hereford has been Irene McKinster, who has worked closely with Ruth Gilliam of Amarillo, the Texas district extension officer.

Officers who have been elected to serve for the first year are Margaret Bell, president; Donna West, vice-president; Wanda Cobb, recording secretary; Brenda Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mary Jean Gore, treasurer; Schalan Atkinson, parliamentarian; Vera Threewit, chaplain; Margaret Schroeter, pianist, and Faye Holt, historian.

The Pilot Club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month for one program meeting and one business meeting with breakfast served at the Caison House at 6:30 a.m.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Non-fiction bestsellers are available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Loving Each Other" by Leo Buscaglia and "Secrets of the Closing Sale" by Zig Ziglar.

Leo Buscaglia's most thought-provoking book to date addresses the intricacies and challenges of relationships. How do we best structure our actions to interweave with those around us in order to have fulfilling lives?

As in earlier works, in "Loving Each Other," Leo promises no pat answers but rather presents alternatives and suggests behavior that eases our way into loving each other. He points out that society's flippant and suspicious attitudes toward tenderness, compassion, and caring have created detached persons and perpetuated isolation. But he does offer us ideas to develop as we face our unique needs in relating.

"Loving Each Other" also contains the results of an extensive survey on relationships and discusses the qualities of forgiveness, tenderness, communication, honesty, and jealousy between husbands and wives, or in the wider worlds of family, friends and acquaintances.

Other books by Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D. are "Living, Loving and Learning," "Personhood," and "Because I Am Human."

Zig Ziglar in "Secrets of Closing the Sale," reveals the keys to establishing dynamic relationships between a persuader and his or her prospect. He will give you the

strategies and the guidelines you need to become proficient in the art of effective persuasion.

In his book you will learn over 100 creative closes that you can adapt to any situation, how to nurture attitudes and feelings that will increase your productivity and confidence, and vital keys of persuasion which will make you more professional.

By using these methods that Zig Ziglar has tested and proven, you'll be able to face your prospects with enthusiasm and self-assurance.

You'll be convinced that the only way to become the best is by caring about the people you serve. Zig Ziglar is also the author of "See You at the Top" and "Confessions of a Happy Christian."

Also available this week is "Hey, Wait a Minute (I wrote a book!)" by John Madden with Dave Anderson, "The Leopard Hunts in Darkness" by Wilbur Smith, and "Idaho!" by Dana Fuller Ross.

Library Events:
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning story hour-pre-school.

Pageant planned Oct. 13

Young Homemakers of Earth will sponsor a Little Mr. and Miss Pageant at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Sprinklake-Earth auditorium.

The age categories are 3-5; and 7-11. A \$50 savings bond will be given to the winners in each age group.

Modeling include a party dress and play suit.

For entry forms or more information, contact Tammy Simpson at 257-2160 or 257-3705 or Christy Embry at 257-2193.

The Families of Bill Phillips would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gave us their love and support during the loss of our loved one. Your sincerity is appreciated.

*Thank You,
Wayne and Dorothy Phillips
Teresa Phillips
Flere and Elizabeth Landers
Russell and Myra Phillips*

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 23, the 267th day of 1984. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 23, 1952, Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon rescued his nomination with a nationally broadcast speech in which he refuted charges of wrongdoing in his campaign financing. The broadcast became known as the "Checkers" speech because it referred to a pet dog given to Nixon as a gift.

On this date:
In 63 B.C., Augustus Caesar was born.

In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first commencement.

In 1779, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis during the Revolutionary War. (It was during this battle that Jones reportedly said, "I have not yet begun to fight.")

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis, Mo., from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1926, Gene Tunney scored a 10-round decision over Jack Dempsey to win the world heavyweight title in Philadelphia.

In 1949, President Harry S.

Truman announced that the Soviet Union had exploded a nuclear device.

In 1957, nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a mob that had formed outside.

In 1973, former Argentine President Juan Peron was returned to power.

Ten years ago: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., removed himself from the 1976 presidential contest, saying his decision was "firm, final and unconditional."

Five years ago: Donald F. McHenry was sworn in as United Nations ambassador, replacing Andrew Young, who had resigned the month before.

One year ago: The military government of Argentina granted the military and the police immunity from prosecution for crimes committed during the so-called "dirty war" against leftists in the 1970's. (The amnesty was subsequently revoked by a civilian government.)

Today's birthdays: Actor Walter Pidgeon is 87. Actor Mickey Rooney is 64. Singer Ray Charles is 54. Actress Mary Kay Place is 37. Singer Bruce Springsteen is 35.

Thought for today: "Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours." — Thomas Mann, German writer (1875-1955).

Candy-making program held

North Hereford Extension Homemaker Club gathered Thursday at Bell Reid's home for a program on candy making presented by Evelyn Crofford.

Crofford is a member of the club. She displayed chocolate covered cherries, peanut butter cups, mints, chocolate peanuts and chocolate covered creams with caramel and mixed fruit centers. She also explained how all of the candies were made with molds.

An announcement was made concerning the Council Luncheon Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Heritage Room of the Library. Members are urged to attend as delegates from the state meeting will give their reports.

Members present were Reid, Crofford, Naomi Brisendine, Brenda Campbell, Toni and Candice, Edith Higgins, Nell Hodges, Martha Lueb and Peg Hot.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4 in the home of Naomi Brisendine at 2:30 p.m.

How To Hang Wallpaper

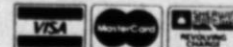
Sherwin Williams

Representative, Ken Marnard will be in our store Monday, September 24 at 7:30 PM to demonstrate and answer



any questions concerning wallpaper hanging and home decorating

Presented By
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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One to a customer. Offer good while supply lasts. All products made in the U.S.A. Sale starts Sept. 24

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Invites You to Relive One of History's Greatest Adventures

A 10-day Air/Sea Cruise of the Caribbean, Mexican Riviera, Central & South America, aboard the elegant *Royal Odyssey*, highlighted by a breathtaking transit of the Panama Canal. All at prices that are unsurpassed for value.



Departing from: Amarillo
Date: January 28, 1985
Ports-of-Call: Acapulco; Caldera, Costa Rica; Cartagena; Aruba; Curacao.

Special Commemorative Bonus Extras.
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• You'll receive a \$50 per person credit good for shipboard purchases.
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Planning Style Show

During the quarterly Women's Division meeting, a Fall Fling style show will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Community Center. Chairmen of the four host committees are shown planning the event. From left are Jane White, animal action; Joyce Skelton, Little Miss

Hereford; Sandy Pankey, publicity; and Debbie Gonzalez, pet show. Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$1 at the door and reservations should be made before 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1 at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.
 Maria Alejandre, Guadalupe Alvarado, Martha Bridges, Earlene Busby, Boy Busby, Ramon Casarez, Roberta Casarez, Kelly Cherry, Myrtle Conyers.
 Janell Davison, Francisca DeLeon, Oyd Ellard, Margaret Fowler, Stella Gresham, Jesus Guerrero, Matilde Hernandez.
 Abram Hill, Walter Hodges, Mary Hunter, Boy Hunter, Lynn Hutson, Boy Hutson, Patricia Kelley, LaNell Kendrick, Earl Lance,
 Gloria Lopez, Boy Lopez, Myna Love, Clint Lundry, Deloris McNeely, Boy McNeely, Thomas Manning, Charles Martin, Joe Angel Martinez,

A.G. May, Jessie Mungia.
 Jimmie Patterson, Amelia Pesina, Girl Pesina, Delia Quintero, Linda Rakow, Boy Rakow, Norma Rodriguez, Robert Shurman, T.L. Sparkman, Lucy Torres, Margarita Vargas, Jimmy Witherspoon, Claudia White.

Task Force to finalize plans

The Information Subcommittee of the Chemical People Task Force will meet at the Hereford Family Services Center, 610 East Park Ave., on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Subcommittee will be finalizing plans for the upcoming Health Fair as well as continuing discussion on the selection of officers. The meeting will last about 1½ hours. Everyone is invited to attend.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the Kara-Kum? (a) river (b) desert (c) mountain
2. In what year was the end of the military draft announced? (a) 1973 (b) 1969 (c) 1978
3. Who was the women's French Open tennis champion in 1971? (a) Margaret Court (b) Billie Jean King (c) Evonne Goolagong

ANSWERS

1.b 2.a 3.c

We are open from 9^{to}9 as we have always been.

Now we have 6 full time stylists to take you any time between the hours of 9^{to}9 at your convenience!

9^{to}9

364-7113

323 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Women's Division 'Fall Fling' scheduled here Oct. 2

A Fall Fling style show will be presented during the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division final quarterly meeting of the year beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Hereford Community Center.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and may be purchased at the door. Those interested in attending the event

should make reservations before 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2 at the C of C office.

Refreshments of assorted salads, crackers, relish trays, cookies, coffee and tea will be served and door prizes will be given away including potted plants and silk floral arrangements.

New fall and winter fashions to be modeled from local merchants include sports wear day wear and evening ensembles.

During the business session, new directors will be elected and will be installed at the first quarterly meeting of 1985 slated in January.

Four women's division committees will serve as hostess for the style show. Jane White is chairman of the animal action committee and assisting her are Susan Barrett, Margaret Formby, Helen Smith, Mysedia Smith and Carol Gerk.

Joyce Skelton heads the Little Miss Hereford committee and her assistants include Eileen Alley, Linda Block, Janice Conkwright, Janice Faulkner, Betty Gilbert, Helen Higgins, Vicki Higgins, Sharon Hodges, Donna Jones, Leisa Lewis, Sharon McNutt, Nell Rhoton, Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Mary Thomas, Shirley Wilson, Carla Sargent, Claudia Wilson, Jeri Bezner, Carla Phipps and Marilyn Culpepper.

Publicity chairman is Sandy Pankey and committee members are Joan Coupe, Rhonda Nieman and Lavon Nieman.

Chairman of the pet show committee is Debbie Gonzalez assisted by Joy Bunch, Peggy Ferguson, Elaine Jones, Linda Shipp, Janis Kelley, Florence Traweek, Mary Ann Nunley, Pam Hill, Carrell Ann Simmons and Anita Hampton.

Three area bands to perform at benefit

Three area bands will perform at a Bluegrass Festival scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to help defer medical expenses for the Kenneth Ruland family.

Sponsors for the event include the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association and the local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Tickets, which are priced at \$3 when purchased in advance, and \$4

at the door, may be obtained at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, or any BSP or local Bluegrass Association member.

The benefit will feature the Hyde Town Sheriff's Posse, Sweet Grass of Clovis, N.M. and the Tri-State Bluegrass Band from Amarillo.

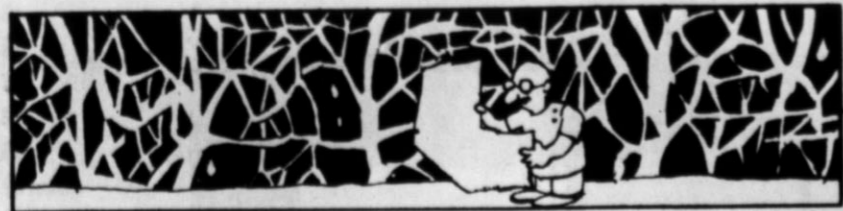
Members of BSP sorority will have a concession opened and their proceeds will also be donated to the Ruland family.

Drug education film scheduled

The drug education film "Epidemic" will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

All parents, teenagers and school

children are urged to attend. Representatives from the Teen Challenge center in Amarillo will be there to discuss their program and how referrals may be made.



Sixty thousand miles of vessels carry blood to every part of the adult body.

DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES

The name of this denomination may not be familiar to you, but there is a *disciple* church near you, and it may be the church you have been looking for all your life!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)



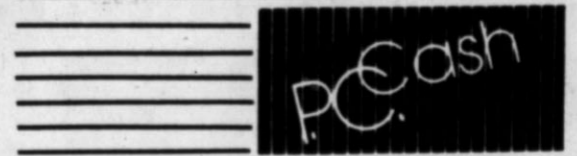
Country Comforts—

Traditional patterns in updated proportions from...

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Don't forget about our P.C. Cash Autumn Adventure.

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 in the challenging, new

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- Film 2: Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit
- Film 3: Christian Fathering
- Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt
- Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
- Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
- Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

Church of the Nazarene
 Film 1 Begins Sept. 9-6 PM
 La Plata & Ironwood



Streetwalker Splash

Sizes 12½-4

\$16⁰⁰

Robinhood

Sizes 12½-3

\$19⁰⁰

Helen's
 It's all for you.

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364-3221

Ann Landers

Keep them off highways



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a reader wrote of a horrible personal experience—the accidental killing of another person with a car. My husband and I have our own horror story, only it is worse, because we were responsible for the death of a 13-year-old boy.

Six years ago, on New Year's Eve, John and I went to a party at the home of friends. We were in the mood to celebrate. After five years of scrimping and saving, we had bought a modest house and repaid in full our college loans. John had one more semester of law school left and excellent job prospects. So we were really in the mood to live it up.

John and I are not drinkers, but that night there was a lot of champagne around and we had several glasses. Everyone was having a wonderful time and the party didn't break up until dawn. Actually, saying goodnight to the host was the last thing either of us remembers until after the accident. God forgive us, we ended the life of a 13-year-old boy who was delivering bakery goods on his bicycle.

Witnesses said he was dragged more than 200 feet. The doctors did everything they could to save him but his injuries were too extensive. The lad never regained consciousness and died after four days.

In those few moments when we got the news, the entire world changed. Never again will it be the same. That little boy who was the light of his parents' life will never grow up, fall in love and be a source of pride to his family and a contributing member of society. Why? Because he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We called on the family but they refused to see us. Who could blame them? The day of the funeral we sent roses and sat in the back of the

Wage-price spiral

A wage-price spiral takes place when workers succeed in obtaining pay raises greater than their increase in productivity. Since higher wages mean increased cost to the employers, prices tend to increase.

church. When we came home, we found rose petals and broken stems scattered over our front steps.

My husband never finished law school. He lost his job (couldn't concentrate) and was unemployed for several months. He was impotent for almost a year. I ate compulsively and gained 40 pounds. Neither of us slept much. There was recurring nightmares. And the tears! God, what tears we cried! But an ocean of tears would never drown out the memory of that little boy, lost to the world forever.

Intensive therapy and support from family and some friends kept us going. People kept saying, "Life goes on." It does if they mean the sun comes up every day, but the kind of existence we had could hardly be called living.

I must keep writing before I lose my courage. Maybe this letter will make an impression on someone. It only takes one drink for some drivers to become involved in a tragedy like ours. If you don't hurt, maim or kill yourself or a loved one, you might kill a little boy who is trying to earn some extra pocket money.—Forever Guilty

DEAR FOREVER: Your tragic story is sure to touch millions of readers as it touched me — and let's

Voice and Piano
Lessons
All Ages
Frances L. Parker

Member of:
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hope it keeps a few intoxicated celebrators from driving home. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Almost everyone knows it takes nine months or approximately 275 days to make a human baby. What animal has the longest gestation period? I say the hippopotamus. My sister says the elephant. Who wins?—G In Idaho

DEAR D.: Your sister wins. It takes a little over 20 months—about 620 days—to make an elephant. That's the longest pregnancy of any animal.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

801 N. Main 364-8461

Homemakers finalize lunch plans

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met at the Community Center Thursday afternoon with Clara Trowbridge presiding.

The meeting was opened by Novella Hewitt reading the Texas Extension Homemaker Association's creed. Roll call was answered with "Where I'd like to go and the cake I'd like to eat when I get there." Each member wore a dress for the place mentioned.

An invitation was read to share programs with the Bud to Blossom Club and plans were finalized for the Council Fall Luncheon to be held Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and the public is invited to at-

tend. Hewitt gave a program on her and her husband's trip to Hawaii from July 28 to Aug. 7. She said that the highlight of the trip was their visit to the memorial to the veterans who

gave their lives on the USS Arizona.

Members present were Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Hewitt, Ethel Logan, Trowbridge, Pet Ott, Jean Holden and Carol Odum.



The great composer, Richard Wagner, critics say, was never able to play any instrument very well.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

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Blankets, Electric Blankets, Bedspreads,
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30% Off

While you're in our store, see our line of
100% cotton mattress pads
& bed pillows in standard, king, & queen sizes.

Plus, you'll love our new soap display
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& colored soaps along with
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Linen Trends

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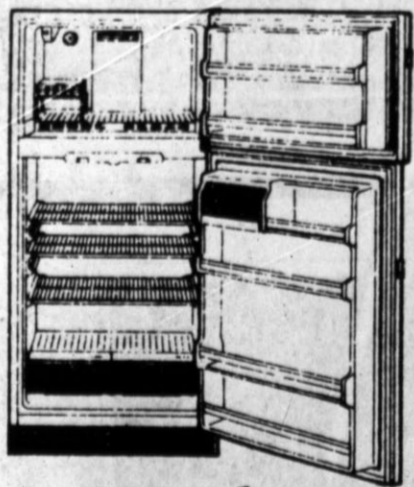


GRAND OPENING!

Saturday Sept. 29th

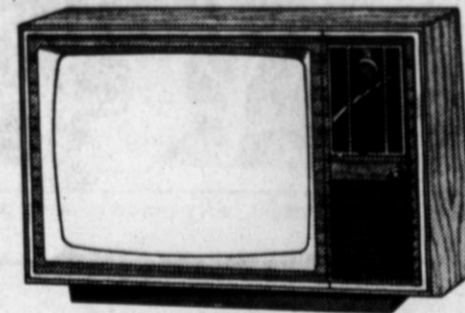
HEREFORD RAPID RENTAL

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Whirlpool

RENT TO OWN!
New TV's & Appliances
RENT THE BEST!



RCA

FIRST WEEKS RENT FREE ON ANY NEW APPLIANCE RENTAL!

With Any New TV Or VCR Rental

GET 52 OVERNITE MOVIE RENTALS FREE!

THAT'S ONE A WEEK FOR ONE YEAR!!!

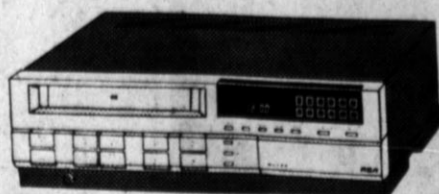
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Over 350 Movies To Select From:
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RENT 3 MOVIES AND GET A 4th MOVIE FREE!

Come In And Register For Drawing Of

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN TO BE GIVEN AWAY!



MOVIES!

MOVIES!

Louise's Latest

By purchasing new crop Texas pecans right after harvest, it's possible to preserve their freshness through proper storage.

Pecans can be used in many dishes — for special occasions or to make everyday meals more special. They can be added to breads and cereals for breakfast, to salads and sandwiches for lunch and to appetizers, main dishes, or vegetables for dinner. They are natural for desserts as well.

High in energy because of their high fat content, pecans also furnish calcium, phosphorous, iron, potassium and magnesium. They are a good source of B vitamins like thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

For maximum flavor and nutrient retention, pecans should be stored in a cool dry place. The fat in pecans can become rancid very quickly if they are not properly cared for.

Pecans in the shell will keep at room temperature for about six months without becoming rancid. Shelled pecans become rancid quickly when stored at room temperature. In the refrigerator they will keep for six months to a year and in the freezer even longer. Frozen nuts defrost quickly and only need to be removed from the freezer a few minutes before using.

Nutmeats can pick up odors from other foods very easily. To guard against off flavors, store shelled pecans in tightly sealed containers, such as plastic food storage containers or cans with tight fitting covers.

Some moisture in pecans makes them easier to shell and increases the number of perfect halves. Nuts just harvested may have enough moisture. If they have been stored for some time, soak the pecans in cold water overnight or cover with water and bring to a boil. Drain and crack. Pecans treated in one of these ways may need to dry slightly to restore crispness.

SPICY PECAN SQUARES

1 cup soft butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown

sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg, separated
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup ground pecans

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar, vanilla, and egg yolk. Beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients and ½ cup nuts. Mix well. Press into greased jelly-roll pan 5x10 inches and brush top with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup nuts on top. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes about 3 dozen.

SUGARED PECANS

1½ cups water
½ cup water
¾ teaspoon each ground cinnamon and nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups pecan halves

Mix sugar, water, spices, and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil and cook without stirring until a small amount of mixture dropped into cold water forms a soft ball 236 degrees F. on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat and add pecans. Mix until a solid mass is formed. Separate individual nut halves from the sugar mixture while still hot. Let stand until cold. Makes about ¾ pound.

APRICOT-PECAN STICKS

¾ cup soft butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups plus 1 tablespoon sifted all-purpose flour
Apricot preserves or jam
2 egg whites
Pinch of salt
1 cup pecan halves

Cream butter and 1 cup sugar; add eggs and beat until light. Add vanilla and 3 cups flour; mix well. Put on a greased cookie sheet, cover with a sheet of wax paper, and roll ¼ inch thick. Remove paper; spread dough with a thin layer of preserves. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375

degrees F.) for 6 minutes. Beat egg whites with salt until whites begin to hold their shape. Gradually beat in remaining 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Fold in pecans. Spread on top of partly baked mixture. Return to oven and bake for 15 minutes longer. Cool and cut into sticks 1x3 inches. Makes 4 dozen.

SALTED PECANS

½ cup cooking oil
4 cups shelled pecans
1 teaspoon salt

Heat oil in skillet until bubbles appear when a nut is added. Add nuts, 1 cup at a time; cook over very low heat until lightly browned. With a slotted spoon remove nuts to absorbent paper; sprinkle with salt. makes 4 cups.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Asthma workshop scheduled

Nurses, respiratory therapists, nursing faculty and other health professionals are invited to attend a workshop on pediatric asthma scheduled from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday at West Texas State University school of nursing in Classroom Center, Room 101.

The event is being sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas in cooperation with WTSU school of nursing.

There is no registration fee and the workshop is provided as a Christmas Seal service.

Upon completion of this workshop, participants should be able to understand the nature of pediatric asthma; understand the role of a pediatric asthma research and treatment center; discuss the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system.



FIDENCIO PENA

Military Muster

Army Reserve Pvt. Fidencio Pena, son of Tomasa L. Muniz and stepson of Benito H. Muniz of Hereford, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

A friend who runs a dance spot has entered the computer age. He's renaming his place "The Floppy Disco."

Merry Mixers to start lessons for beginners

Hereford Merry Mixers met Thursday evening for their regular square dance with 20 couples in attendance.

The couples danced to the club caller, Freddie McKee.

Lessons for beginning square dancers will start Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will meet for each Thursday thereafter.

Plans for a "Love Dance" were also announced. The dance will honor Al and Olga Harris and take place Oct. 21 at St. Anthony's gym from 3 to 8 p.m.

Registration forms may be obtained

Registration forms for the "Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon," scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Sugarland Mall, may be obtained from the local schools or at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

The event, which is open to all ages, will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and will coincide with similar bike-athons across the country.

Riders will enlist sponsors to donate a sum for each mile completed. Those who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude t-shirt and those who raise \$75 will receive both a t-shirt and a barrel tote bag.

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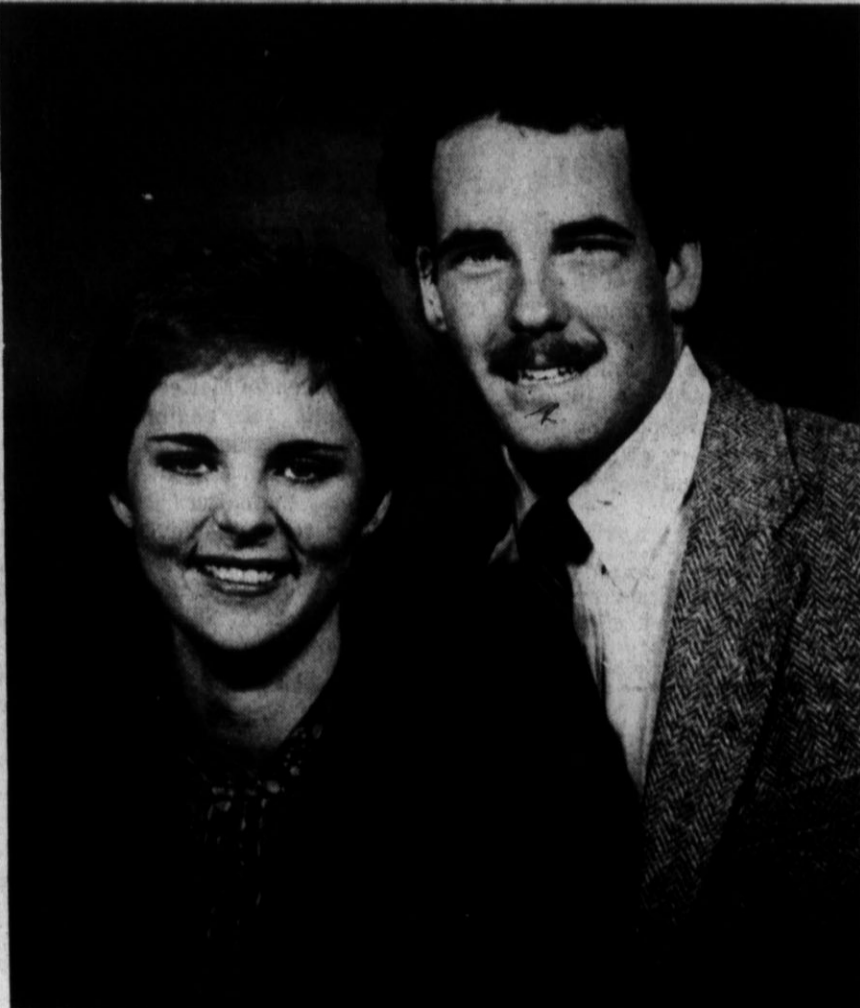
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Cynthia Bernice Taylor, Timothy Alan Hoover

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Bernice Taylor of Dallas, to Timothy Alan Hoover of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hoover of Vacaville, Calif. The couple will be married Nov. 4 in the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Mervyn's Department Store in Plano as assistant manager in sportswear.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Vacaville High School in 1981. He is presently employed at Mervyn's Department store in Dallas as loss prevention manager.

Bay View meets to receive books

Bay View Study Club met recently at the Community Center for a special meeting to present the year-books and hear the highlights of the programs for the coming year.

The title of this year's programs will be "Bay View Looks to the Future." The program committee is made up of Virginia Bayne, chairman, Meredith Wilcox, Amy Gilliland and Charmayne Klett.

Mike Carr, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the members on "New Thought in Community Leadership." He presented some suggestions as to how a study club might work on a related project.

Members present were Helen Langley, president, Janet Case, secretary, Clara Gillentine, Ouida Halbert, Maarki Hutto, Ruth McBride, Nancy Hayes, Nancy Josseland, Elizabeth McDowell, Kathryn Benefield, Bonnie Futrell, Ruth Allison, Ruth Kerr, Lois Gilliland, Helen Rose, Mary Garrison and Edna Gault.

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Joan Coupe

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Ask your travel agent to check the computer to find possibly obscure or "buried" bargain flights.

After struggle with cancer

Girls says she values dignity

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Corina Parker says she values dignity above all else now after living three years battling a cancer she was told would take her life — and treatments that made her wish it would.

The 18-year-old Jasper woman returned home this month after four weeks at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Bahman Guyuron and a surgical team removed a cartilage tumor from between Miss Parker's eyes and palate. The team reconstructed her nose and palate from bone and skin grafts, and other tissue.

She wants now to write about her experiences so others with cancer will not feel alone in their struggles. "I don't know how to go about writing what I want to say, but it's something I really want to do."

For Miss Parker, the agony came not so much from the pain, but from the indignity cancer brings to its victims. Houston doctors recommended chemotherapy, and Corina's hair fell out after a few treatments. Her weakened kidneys collapsed, forcing her to be hooked up to a dialysis machine.

"I never want to lose my hair again. Of all of it, I think that was the worst thing," Miss Parker says. "Probably nobody who hasn't been

through that can understand ... I don't think I could go through it again knowing what I do now."

Miss Parker is recovering now, and ambles through her home with surprising strength after weeks in a hospital bed. A gauze patch covers her left eye, and she speaks slowly but distinctly, despite a plastic palate in the roof of her mouth.

In time, her fuzzy vision will clear as eye muscles strengthen. She will return in three months for more cosmetic surgery to add extra touches to a face already looking fairly normal. She looks on the bright side: She might have lost her eyes, or the cancer could have spread into her brain.

Miss Parker's family describes her as a private person who faces her problems in silence.

"I've never been able to discuss my problems," she says. "I keep it inside and deal with it by myself in my own way."

Her mother, Erika Parker, believes that only by talking with other people was her daughter able to fight the long battle against the illness.

"I had to keep talking about it. We tried everything recommended, regardless of how outrageous. We learned never to give up to keep on

looking," Mrs. Parker says, stumbling slightly over long medical terms.

At 15, Miss Parker developed problems breathing and, after several medical examinations, doctors here sent her to a specialist in Beaumont. The specialist diagnosed polyps blocking her nasal passage and began surgery, only to halt when discovering the malignant tumor.

The tumor grew rapidly, spreading until it pushed forward and distorted her attractive face. It was at this point that life became a nightmare for the Parker family. Fighting pain so intense she once fainted in the shower, Miss Parker's willpower kept her in school, and she earned her diploma.


Specialists at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston ruled out

surgery as too risky and told her parents she could die in three months. Mrs. Parker remembers the horror of being told the cancer slowly would choke off her daughter's air passage, and that she had only months to live.

Miss Parker remembers the pain of seeing disfigured patients at the cancer hospital, while wondering what life held for her. She stopped chemotherapy when kidney problems developed.

"I was dying from the chemotherapy anyway," she says. "I stopped it because I got fed up and I couldn't take anymore."

A monologue is a dialogue carried on with your spouse, who is ticked off about something.



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Farm

In state last week

South Texas only rainy spot

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Little or no rain fell over drought-stricken Texas this week except in deep South Texas where up to 17 inches drenched parts of Cameron County, causing extensive flooding.

The heavy rains caused some damage to young vegetable crops and further delayed cotton stalk destruction, a practice important to reducing the number of overwintering boll weevils, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director, in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Except for some coastal areas and the Rio Grande Valley, the rest of the state remained dry, causing ranchers to haul more cattle to market and to continue with feeding operations due to poor grazing, Carpenter said.

Otherwise, cotton harvesting continued to dominate field work. Harvest operations remained active over much of the central part of the state and are about to get under way in the South Plains and Far West Texas. Some early bales have already been harvested in the South Plains although full-scale harvesting is still some time off.

Cotton prospects look good in the South Plains where more than half the state's cotton crop is grown, Carpenter said. However, the cotton outlook is poor in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Yields in most areas have been down this year due to the season-long drought although a good crop was harvested in the Rio Grande Valley and on irrigated land in Southwest Texas.

Some grain sorghum harvesting continues in northeastern counties, and grain sorghum and corn harvesting will start soon in the South Plains. Peanut digging has started in central counties, and early sugar beet harvesting is getting under way in the Panhandle.

Prospects for this year's pecan crop continue to decline under hot, dry conditions, Carpenter said. Nut shed has been heavy due to the lack of moisture, and disease and insect problems have damaged the crop in some locations.

Planting of wheat and oats is widespread across the state although rain is needed to get the crops up, Carpenter said. Stockmen are looking for small grains to provide some green grazing for livestock this fall and winter, but that won't happen without rain.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn is maturing

Extension agent says

Parents must help teach kids

COLLEGE STATION — Schools are not alone in teaching rural children. Parents have the responsibility to aid and assist their children.

"Making sure school work is regarded as important is one of the main ways parents can assist their children," according to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist, Diane Welch.

"Ask about school work," she says. "Listen to what the youngsters say. Respond to it with attention and care about what the youngsters are working on. That kind of support is probably the best a parent can do for youngsters at all grades in school."

Welch suggests some other tips for parents:

Control television viewing. If necessary, limit the hours children watch it and be aware of what they are watching.

Establish a specific study time at home and make it a quiet time. Provide an area that is suitable for the student to work. It can be any place

and grain sorghum is turning color. Dryland crops remain under moisture stress. Some corn and forage sorghums continue to be harvested for silage. Early sugar beet harvesting has started. Wheat seeding continues as farmers hope to provide fall grazing for stocker cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: All crops are moving toward maturity, with a few early bales of cotton already being harvested. However, full-scale harvesting is still some time off. Cotton prospects remain good although hot, open weather is needed for the crop to mature properly. Corn and grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Grazing conditions remain short in eastern and southeastern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton crop is deteriorating under hot, dry conditions, with some bolls shedding and others popping open. Some farmers are dry-seeding wheat and oats while others are waiting for rain. Forage and stock water continue to decline, causing increased marketings of cattle.

NORTH CENTRAL: About half the cotton crop has been harvested, with generally low yields. Grain sorghum harvesting is virtually complete; yields also have been low. Peanuts, pecans and pastures continue to suffer from lack of moisture. Cattle marketings are above normal as grazing conditions deteriorate; some feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting continues while most of the grain sorghum is in. Yields of both crops are low due to the season-long drought. Little hay is being made due to dry conditions; production is less than half of normal. More and more cattle are going to market as grazing declines. Lack of moisture is delaying the planting of winter pastures.

FAR WEST: Some farmers have started defoliating their cotton to prepare it for harvesting. Harvesting of bell peppers is under way in some counties. Ranchers are marketing cattle and sheep as range conditions deteriorate.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton bolls are opening but a short harvest is in prospect due to the drought, which has also cut into the pecan crop. Cattle marketings continue as range conditions decline, with prices moving lower.

CENTRAL: Farmers are continuing to harvest some cotton and have started digging irrigated peanuts. Leafspot disease has damaged some peanuts. Some farmers are dusting in small grains while others are

waiting for rain. Cattle marketings continue heavy with declining stock water and grazing.

EAST: Hay making remains limited and fall gardening activities have slowed due to dry conditions. Pasture conditions continue to decline. Some farmers are planting winter pastures while others are waiting for rain.

UPPER COAST: Soil moisture is good in most counties due to recent rains, giving a boost to soybeans and fall pastures. Most of the cotton crop is in, with fair yields. Some farmers are planting oats for fall grazing.


SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues in some counties; yields generally have been short. Some farmers are planting oats; others are waiting on rain. Ranchers are continuing to cull cows due to declining pasture conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Drought conditions continue, with rainfall at 30 to 40 percent of normal. Dryland farmers are concerned about deep moisture for 1985 crops. Some cotton and vegetable harvesting continues; irrigated cotton is producing excellent yields. Fall vegetable planting remains active. Livestock feeding is widespread.

COASTAL BEND: Parts of the region have good moisture while other counties remain dry. Soybeans are being harvested, with yields down due to the dry weather. Peanuts look poor. Hay is being harvested in a few locations although production is down sharply due to the season-long drought. Most pastures and ranges remain in poor shape, with livestock marketing and feeding active.

SOUTH: Heavy rains of up to 17 inches fell in the lower Rio Grande Valley, causing extensive flooding and damaging some vegetable crops. The rains also further delayed cotton stalk destruction, a practice to reduce the number of overwintering boll weevils. Northern and western counties remain dry.

agrifacts

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AN APPROACH TO INCREASED CORN YIELDS that may be well worth looking into is the application of starter fertilizer. According to an agronomist with an industry group, starter fertilizer can have several beneficial effects including quick corn emergence and vigorous seedling growth following early planting or during a cool spring. Application of starter fertilizer places nutrients close to the seed, aiding plant growth until the root system can obtain nutrients elsewhere in the soil. Long term research carried out at Iowa State University indicates starter fertilizer application can increase yields most when applied to fields where phosphate was first broadcast, then plowed down. Heavy plowdown rates, however, resulted in smaller yield increases. The Iowa State study has been ongoing for a 21-year period.

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Follows bad year

Tobacco production on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco production is rebounding sharply after last year's drought-reduced harvest, sending Agriculture Department economists to computers and scratch pads to figure out what happens next.

As of Sept. 1, total U.S. tobacco output was forecast at 1.74 billion pounds, up 22 percent from the 1983 harvest of 1.43 billion pounds, including hefty gains for flue-cured and burley, the two major U.S. tobacco crops and the leading kind for cigarettes.

"Both acreage and yields are higher," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday in a new outlook report. "Better growing conditions improved leaf quality, and despite large supplies, prices at flue-cured auctions are averaging a little higher than last season."

The total tobacco supply for 1984-85 is expected to rise about 4 percent to 5.5 billion pounds, with burley accounting for most of the increase. Flue-cured supplies are down, however.

Officials said that world cigarette sales will probably hold steady in the coming year, indicating little change in the amount of unmanufactured tobacco that will be required.

"Exports may rise a little from last year's 520 million pounds because of the better quality 1984

crop," the report said. "However, the strong dollar, large world supplies and already high prices of U.S. tobacco will continue to dampen exports."

Cigarette output in the United

States may drop this year from 1983's 667 billion pieces, and "increased prices and health concerns" may cause U.S. cigarette use to drop about 1 percent, the report said.

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Reagan farm plan won't erase debt

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aid package announced President Reagan this week to help ease the agricultural debt problems may be a life preserver for some farmers, but the sea of red ink is vast and stormy. By itself, the credit program will not make much of a dent in the national farm debt of \$201 billion, which does not include family household debts. Add those and the total is around \$215 billion.

One of the features of the credit program involves guarantees that the Farmers Home Administration will provide to commercial lenders such as banks, which must write off 10 percent of a farmer's debt for operating expenses before getting a guarantee for 90 percent of the remainder.

The administration said that up to \$650 million — including \$500 million just approved by Congress in an appropriations bill — would be available for the farm operating loan guarantees.

In addition, the plan calls for shelving for five years up to 25 percent of the operating loans owed to the FmHA, the government's lender of last resort. The interest on that portion of the debt would be forgiven during the suspension period, estimated to cost the government around \$700 million.

As welcome as the program may be to hard-pressed farmers, it will not be an automatic benefit to all comers. Applicants will be judged on a case-by-case basis with a favored eye on those farmers who stand the best chance of coming out of their financial tailspin.

The department's Economic Research Service published figures this week in a new Agricultural Outlook magazine which illustrate magnitude of farm indebtedness.

Looking at the \$201 billion owed as of Jan. 1, 1984, the report said that real estate debt accounted for \$102.8 billion and non-real estate debt for \$98.2 billion.

The administration's aid package does not directly apply to real estate debt, so the \$98.2 billion in non-real estate debt — at least in part — becomes the target.

Non-real estate debt, incidentally, was down as of Jan. 1 from more than \$102 billion a year earlier, mostly because of a decline in price support loans taken out by farmers on smaller 1983 crops.

The \$98.2 billion, which includes

the kind of operating debt intended to be eased by the administration's action, was broken down according to type of lender.

Banks represented the largest group of creditors with \$37.1 billion on Jan. 1, up from \$34.3 billion on Jan. 1, 1983. Others included, production credit associations, \$17.98 billion, down from \$19.27 billion; the Farmers Home Administration, \$12.89 billion, down slightly from \$12.99 billion; and "individuals and others," \$18.57 billion, down from \$19.14 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William T. Manley, a career Agriculture Department employee, is the acting head of the Agricultural Marketing Service, succeeding Vern F. Highley, who recently left to work for the Reagan-Bush campaign committee.

Manley has been serving as the agency's deputy administrator for program operations. No permanent successor has been announced for Highley, who may return to USDA if Reagan wins in November.

Highley, before he was appointed to the agency post in April 1981, was an executive with the Plains Cotton Cooperative, Lubbock, Texas. He worked for USDA for five years in

the early 1970s during the Nixon administration, including service as an aide to then-Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Also in the Reagan-Bush workshop is another former Butz aide, Don Brock, a California farmer, who is in charge of day-to-day operations of the committee's farm strategy. The national chairman of the GOP farm unit is Harold B. Steele, Princeton, Ill., a former member of the American Farm Bureau Federation's executive committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production is down from a year ago, but the nation's hens are working harder

— and that means more eggs for consumers.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that commercial production of red meat in August totaled 3.36 billion pounds, down 2 percent from a year earlier. Beef output, at 2.11 billion pounds was down slightly, and pork dropped 6 percent to 1.18 billion pounds last month.

Meanwhile, another report said Friday, the nation's laying flocks produced an estimated 5.75 billion eggs in August, up 2 percent from a year earlier.

As of Sept. 1, there were 278 million layers in egg flocks.

Could boost beef prices

Weather creates hay shortage

DALLAS (AP) — A hay shortage could force Texas beef prices up as much as 10 percent next spring as beleaguered cattle farmers begin selling prize herds that they can't afford to feed, an agriculture official says.

Higher hay prices, caused by last winter's bitter cold and continuing drought this year, could also force smaller ranchers out of business when they are forced to liquidate their herds, said Ken Stokes, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent in Dallas.

The cost of coastal Bermuda hay has more than doubled in price to as much as \$120 per ton, the TAES reported, and such high prices could prompt a massive selloff of livestock.

Even worse, Stokes said that may also reduce the quality of large herds that have been selectively bred for decades.

"Because it's been so dry, they need to start feeding hay right now," Stokes said, "and they just don't have it."

Officials say that if East Texas cattle ranchers are forced to sell off their breeding stock, meat prices would probably rise at least 10 percent in supermarkets next spring.

"It's more of a long-term problem," said Ed Uvacek, TAES livestock market economist. "The additional cows on the market do add to the supplies in the short run, but the real economic impact is on the long haul."

Officials said a 70-pound bale of hay, which sold for \$1.75 to \$2.75 before the harsh weather, is now going for \$3.50 to \$5 a bale.

Pug Thigpen, vice president of National Hay Exchange Inc. in San Antonio, said that as a result, 15 to 20 generations of animal breeding are going to the slaughterhouse.

Longtime cattle producers have traditionally kept their strongest animals, selling the weakest for slaughter. Thigpen said much of that prize gene pool may soon be lost.

A 1,000-pound animal eats about 30 pounds of hay or its grass equivalent per day, said ranchers.

A ranchers' alternative is to plant small grain crops, such as wheat or oats, for winter grazing and then hope it rains.

But if ranchers gamble on winter pastures, they must shell out an additional \$25 an acre for seed and fertilizer, said Floyd Durham, Texas Christian University economist and part-time Eastland County rancher.

Durham said cattle producers

need rainy weather before about Oct. 15.

Because of an unusually cold winter, cattle ranchers had low hay supplies this spring, Stokes said.

Ranchers "normally get a couple of hay cuttings in May and June," he said. "We didn't get normal April and May rain, and people were only able to get one cutting of hay during the early summer."

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau



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Wheat growers say

Steel decision aids farmers

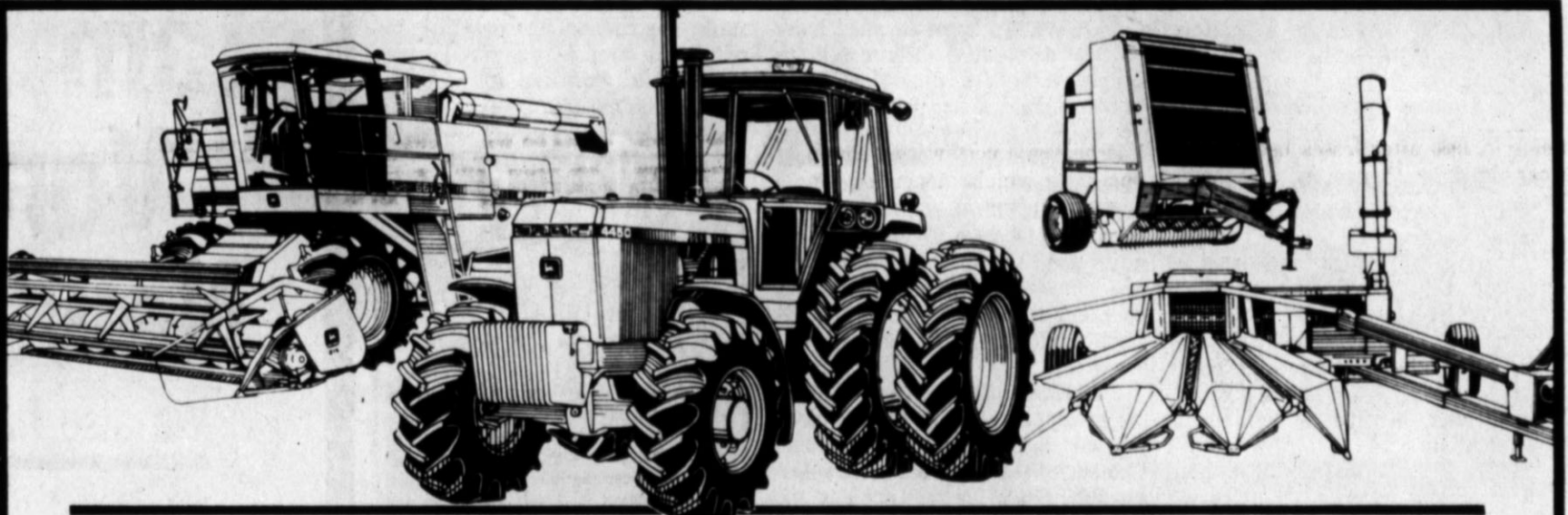
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision against using quotas and duties to cut imports of steel was a significant move in support of American farmers, says the National Association of Wheat Growers.

Earl Pryor, president of the association, said Wednesday in a statement issued here that wheat farmers "worked hard for this decision" and that "we believe it sets a trend against highly protectionist policies."

Reagan earlier rejected a recom-

mendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission for curbs on steel imports, opting instead for enforcement of current laws and voluntary marketing restraints on the part of major steel exporting countries.

Pryor said his association hoped Reagan might now reconsider the new import curbs on textiles, which are scheduled to become final next month. He noted that China, one of the American wheat farmer's biggest customers, "is among a long list of nations protesting" the textile curbs.



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45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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Far West Texas farmers fight odds

By LAURA STONE The Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — One after another, deserted cotton gins haunt the sides of the highway from Pecos to Balmorhea.

Vandals, or maybe just time and weather, broke out the windows long ago. Doors that once welcomed farmers at harvest have rusted open.

Nearby, weeds and mesquite have reclaimed once-productive cotton fields. Only a handful of acres remains under cultivation.

Farming along the Balmorhea Highway — and in much of Reeves and Pecos counties — began wasting away years ago.

Energy costs, water shortages, labor problems and a competitive foreign market have contributed to the decline, farmers say.

Pockets of cotton and grain farming remain where a few determined men and women still work the arid, alkaline soil to produce a crop that often doesn't pay for itself.

Current harvests don't begin to equal the activity of the 1950s and '60s. Then, for a few golden years, cotton was king, and the future couldn't have seemed more prosperous for the far West Texas farmer.

They weren't the first. According to "Pecos: A History of the Pioneer West" by Alton Hughes, Indians first farmed in the Toyah Valley near Balmorhea in the early 1500s.

Mexicans followed in the 1880s, settling in the nearby communities of Brogado and Saragosa, where they raised grains and vegetables to sell to the U.S. military post at Fort Davis, Hughes wrote.

By the turn of the century, Anglos had begun to till the land. About 17,000 acres were under cultivation in Toyah Valley in 1910, Hughes said.

At roughly the same time, an agricultural community also sprang up near Barstow, along the Pecos River in neighboring Ward County.

A land promotion attracted W.I. Burkholder, who settled near Barstow in 1912.

"Like many virgin areas that first go into production, it was a garden spot," his grandson, Mike Burkholder, said recently.

Burkholder, 48, a third-generation West Texas farmer, abandoned his fields in 1980 after losses began to wear him down. He now operates the Trans Pecos Gas Co. in Pecos.

Eventually, the Barstow soil became too saline for fruits, and many of the farmers switched to alfalfa and cotton. Later, a lack of water diminished even those crops to near-extinction.

Burkholder's grandfather gave up on farming when commodity prices dropped after World War I.

"It bankrupted a great number of farmers," Burkholder recalled.

Burkholder's father, Ralph, went to work in the oil fields and then

farmed in New Mexico. "They didn't do any good there."

By 1930, Ralph Burkholder had returned to Barstow, where he went without work for 18 months before landing a filling station job.

Four years later, his feet were back on the ground. He and two brothers formed a company that included a farm, a ranch and an implements store.

After World War II, he started a second implement supply store in Pecos. The store grossed \$80,000 in its first year — and then doubled that amount by the end of the first month of the second year, Burkholder said.

Agriculture was on a roll that would rival many an oil boom.

Virgin land, good weather, cheap energy and an unlimited labor supply from Mexico attracted farmers ready for their share of the American dream.

George Brown, 71, said recently that he became only the ninth farmer when he moved to Coynosa in 1953. A few years later, more than 150 farmers had planted crops in the area.

A lack of rainfall forced farmers west of the Pecos River to irrigate all their crops, a climatological reality that reaches westward into California.

The farmers grew a high-quality cotton that retained its top grade because it was picked by hand. "They can't afford to farm like we did then," Brown said.

He received several letters from mills in South Carolina praising the quality of the cotton.

Coynosa farmer Clarence Stephan helped his father clear brush in Pecos County during the mid-1950s from land bought for \$100 an acre. The father and son commuted from Plainview, where they still ran the family farm.

After graduating from high school in 1960, Stephan came south to stay.

An agreement between Mexico and the United States allowed Mexican workers — braceros — to help with farm labor in this country.

W.R. "Bob" Bickley, 65, the retired general manager of West Texas Cooperative Oil Mill, said as many as 25,000 braceros worked in the area.

Farming spread from the Balmorhea area northward. "Pump farms" — which depended on pumped well water — developed south and west of Pecos.

Larry Turnbough, 31, grew up in Balmorhea, about 40 miles south of Pecos, where his father had farmed since the mid-1940s using surface water that ran down from the mountains.

"There was a whole lot more people," Turnbough remembered recently, adding that two school buses were used to bring in students from Saragosa and neighboring towns. Now a single van transports

the youngsters.

Bickley, an area resident since 1948, has kept records on acreage farmed in the four-county area of Reeves, Pecos, Ward and Presidio, served by his original employer, Anderson, Clayton and Co.

In 1951, farmers cultivated 126,000 acres in the four counties. The figure dropped to 89,981 by 1954 because of a government allotment program restricting the number of acres under cultivation, but was back up to 104,932 in 1962.

It didn't last.

By 1966, the number of acres had dropped to 58,588. Many more farmers fled the area in the next 10 years, reducing cultivated acres to 13,500. Last year, 19,000 acres were harvested, Bickley said.

Only five of more than 30 cotton gins remain. "If you lose those gins, it's hard to come back in," observed Charles Stiehler, an agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Fort Stockton.

"When they took the bracero away, it started breaking," said longtime Coynosa farmer Brown. The government began phasing out the program in the early '60s when it couldn't resolve educational, health and citizenship questions.

As farmers began mechanized harvests, the quality and yields began to decline.

During that era, the Billie Sol Estes scandal erupted.

Estes, then a prominent West Texas figure, eventually was convicted on fraud charges for selling non-existent fertilizer tanks to farmers.

If Estes didn't hasten the downfall, other factors certainly did. By the late 1960s, the tobacco bud worm had multiplied to unmanageable numbers in the Trans Pecos.

"The insecticides that were available wouldn't kill them," farmer Stephan said. The problem is controlled today with synthetic pyrethroids.

High energy costs hit next. Natural

gas contracts expired in the mid-1970s, eliminating price controls, Stephan said.

Natural gas, needed to run many of the irrigation pumps, has increased from 17 cents a thousand cubic feet to \$4.40. Labor has gone from 60 cents an hour to \$3.35. Butane once cost 4 cents a gallon, but now goes for 75 cents.

High energy costs translated into high irrigation costs — a calamity for far West Texas farmers, especially as the water supply fell.

"The biggest problem is energy," Stephan agreed. "It doesn't matter whether it's natural gas or electricity. It's all high."

"The margin of profit has been considerably reduced," Stephan said. This year, farmers hope to make about 62 cents a pound — compared with the 22 cents to 40 cents they made in the 1960s.

As farmers lost their margin of profit, many began going bankrupt. And as more and more farm land was repossessed, their major creditor, West Texas Production Credit Association, filed for bankruptcy in 1972.

The Pecos-based lending institution had repossessed so much land it couldn't pay its own bills, Stephan

said. Western Production Credit of Stanton also had pulled out of the Pecos area by 1978.

"Production credit doesn't have much to do with this area anymore," Stephan said.

Although farmers easily point out agricultural failings in the Trans Pecos, most also keep sight of what drew them to agriculture in the first place.

"It's not all as bleak as we're painting it," Bickley admitted.

Along with the hard years, there have been profitable ones, Stephan agreed, citing 1973, 1976 and 1981.

Although Stephan was one of two remaining farmers in 1976, recent years have seen new farmers come into the Coynosa area.

Vegetable growers — A.B. Foster and Griffin and Brand of McAllen among them — help diversify Coynosa farming.

Both the University of Texas System and a French company have plans for 3,000 acres of grapes in the area.

"I don't discount specialty crops," Bickley said, but he added that produce alone won't carry the area's agricultural economy.


Despite leaving the business, even Burkholder said he believes farming has a future in the area because of comparatively low land costs and good weather.

"Here we are in '84. It's just a guess to see what we'll do," Stephan said.

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OFFER #3—Buy any new or used hay tool and finance with John Deere, and you pay no interest until July 1, 1985*. Or take a big discount in lieu of the waiver on new tools, except rakes or mowers. (See chart.)

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DISCOUNTS IN LIEU OF WAIVER **		
COMBINES Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
4420	\$1200	\$ 850
6620	1450	1050
SideHill 6620	525	1100
6601 PTO	525	375
6622 Hillside	1950	1400
7720	1675	1200
7721 PTO	850	600
8820	1900	1375
FORAGE EQUIPMENT Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
PTO Forage Harvester	\$ 750	\$ 700
SP Forage Harvester	5500	5025
Forage Wagons	425	400
HAY EQUIPMENT Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
Square Balers	\$ 500	\$ 450
Round Balers	650	575
Mower Conditioners	475	425
SP Hay Windrowers	1600	1425
COTTON STRIPPERS Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
283 Stripper	\$ 425	\$ 350
740 Mounted Stripper	850	700
484 SP Stripper	1525	1250
7440 SP Stripper	1625	1325

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Entertainment



Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
2. "Missing You" John Waite (EMI-America)
3. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
4. "She Bop" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
6. "What's Love Got To Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Gold (More than 1 million singles sold)
7. "The Warrior" Scandal featuring Patty Smyth (Columbia)
8. "The Glamorous Life" Sheila E. (Warner Bros.)
9. "Cruel Summer" Bananarama (London)
10. "Cover Me" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

TOP LPs

1. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
3. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Platinum
4. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)—Platinum
5. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)—Platinum
6. "1100 Bel Air Place" Julio Iglesias (Columbia)
7. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)—Platinum
8. "Out of the Cellar" Ratt (Atlantic)—Platinum
9. "Break Out" The Pointer Sisters (Planet)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
10. "No Brakes" John Waite (EMI-America)—Gold

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Turning Away" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
2. "Everyday" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
3. "Uncle Pen" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
4. "To Me" Barbara Mandrell & Lee Greenwood (MCA)
5. "I Don't Know a Thing About Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
6. "If You're Gonna Play in Texas" Alabama (RCA)
7. "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
8. "Let's Chase Each Other Around the Room" Merle Haggard (Epic)
9. "I Could Use Another You" Eddy Raven (RCA)
10. "Second Hand Heart" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
2. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
3. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
4. "Leave a Tender Moment Alone" Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. "Turn Around" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
6. "If This Is It" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Missing You" John Waite (EMI-America)
8. "What About Me?" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes & James Ingram (RCA)
9. "In the Name of Love" Ralph McDonald with Bill Withers (Polydor)
10. "Stuck On You" Lionel Richie (Motown)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Arista)
2. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince and The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
3. "The Last Time I Made Love" Joyce Kennedy & Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
4. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
5. "You, Me and He" Mtume (Epic)
6. "Just the Way You Like It" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
7. "You Get the Best from Me" Alicia Myers (MCA)
8. "Dynamite" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
9. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Gold
10. "Swept Away" Diana Ross (RCA)

VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Romancing The Stone" Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner (CBS-Fox)
2. "Footloose" Kevin Bacon, John

Lithgow (Paramount Pictures)

3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" Jane Fonda (KVC-RCA)
4. "Terms of Endearment" Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger (Paramount Pictures)
5. "The Big Chill" William Hurt, Glenn Close (RCA-Columbia Pictures)
6. "Limited Gold Edition Cartoon Classic Mickey" Mickey Mouse (Walt Disney Home Video)
7. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" Harrison Ford, Karen Allen (Paramount Pictures)
8. "Splash" Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks (Touchstone Home Video)
9. "The Right Stuff" Charles Frank, Scott Glenn (The Ladd Company)
10. "Swing Shift" Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell (Warners Bros. Pictures)

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Romancing The Stone" Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner (CBS-Fox Video)
2. "The Big Chill" William Hurt, Glenn Close (RCA-Columbia Pictures)
3. "Footloose" Kevin Bacon, John Lithgow (Paramount Pictures)
4. "Swing Shift" Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell (Warner Bros. Pictures)
5. "Splash" Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks (Touchstone Home Video)

By Vittorio Gassman

Artistic U.S. victory desired

By DENNIS REDMONT Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — With a best-selling autobiography, his own acting school and raves for his performances in "Macbeth," actor Vittorio Gassman has one more challenge: to conquer the United States — artistically, that is.

Though he had the image of a "highbrow" actor in Paul Muzursky's "The Tempest," and did well in Robert Altman's "Quintet" and "The Wedding," few Americans remember him.

Gassman, an incorrigible dynamo at 62, keeps coming back for more. He's on tour in the United States with his one-man show, "Viva Vittorio."

After warming up in Spanish this summer with performances in Argentina and Brazil, he took his show to Los Angeles.

It includes a dramatization of a Franz Kafka story about an ape, who having learned human speech, relates its transformation to a scientific congress.

"I did it in French in France, and I'll do it in English in America,"

Predictions offered

'St. Elsewhere' deserves Emmy awards

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All week, the cantankerous Dr. Mark Craig had been practicing his best humility face. His tuxedo was neatly pressed, and his acceptance speech was written on stacks of 3-by-5 cards.

Craig's colleagues at St. Eligius Hospital said he was a shoo-in to win Doctor of the Year.

After all, hadn't he performed the area's first heart transplant? Hadn't he stimulated tremendous publicity for the hospital? By his own accounting, but with few dissenters, wasn't he considered the most gifted surgeon around?

On awards night, the writers for NBC's "St. Elsewhere" threw Craig a cruel curve. Not only did hospital chief Dr. Donald Westphal win Doctor of the Year again, but Craig had to accept the award on his boss's behalf. The saintly Westphal had been called away for a hospital emergency.

Craig was not prepared for fate's

fickle hand. In his remarks, he couldn't disguise his bitter disappointment. But slowly, through some wonderful acting by William Daniels and some poignant dialogue crafted

by the writers, Craig convinced himself and the audience that Westphal deserved the award.

That performance, and others of similar excellence, have convinced us that Craig, Daniels and "St. Elsewhere" deserve their turn Sunday night when the TV industry hands out its annual prime-time entertainment Emmy awards.

—Outstanding Drama Series: "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS), "Fame" (syndicated), "Hill Street Blues" (NBC), "Magnum, P.I." (CBS), "St. Elsewhere" (NBC).

—Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series: William Daniels as Dr. Craig in "St. Elsewhere," Ed Flanders as Dr. Westphal in "St. Elsewhere," John Forsythe as Blake Carrington in ABC's "Dynasty," Tom Selleck as Thomas Magnum in "Magnum, P.I.," Daniel J. Travanti as Capt. Frank Furillo in "Hill Street Blues."

—Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series: Debbie Allen as Lydia Grant in "Fame," Joan Col-

ins as Alexis Carrington Colby in "Dynasty," Tyne Daly as Mary Beth Lacey in "Cagney & Lacey," Sharon Gless as Chris Cagney in "Cagney & Lacey," Veronica Hamel as Joyce Davenport in "Hill Street Blues."

Miss Daly should win; Miss Hamel probably will win.

—Outstanding Comedy Series: "Buffalo Bill" (NBC), "Cheers" (NBC), "Family Ties" (NBC), "Kate & Allie" (CBS), "Newhart" (CBS).

—Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series: Joanna Cassidy as Jo-Jo in "Buffalo Bill," Jane Curtin as Allie Lowell in "Kate & Allie," Shelley Long as Diane Chambers in "Cheers," Susan Saint James as Kate McArdle in "Kate & Allie,"

Isabel Sanford as Louise Jefferson in CBS' "The Jeffersons."

Miss Long should win; Miss Long probably will win.

—Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series: Dabney Coleman as Bill Bittering in "Buffalo Bill," Ted Danson as Sam Malone in "Cheers," Robert Guillaume as Benson Dubois in "Benson," Sherman Hemsley as George Jefferson in "The Jeffersons," John Ritter as Jack Tripper in "Three's Company."

Coleman should win, Coleman probably will win.

—Outstanding Drama Special: NBC's "Adam," ABC's "The Day After," ABC's "The Dollmaker," ABC's "Something About Amelia," ABC's "A Streaker Named Desire," "Adam" should win. "The Day After" probably will win.

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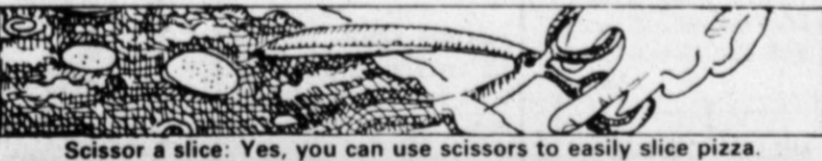
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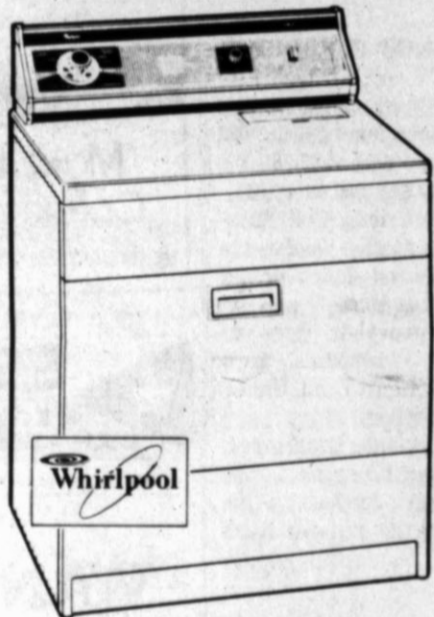
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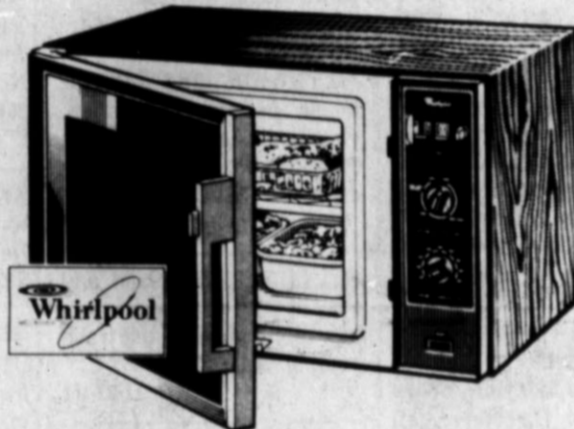
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SAVE

- 5 Automatic Washing Cycles • 4 Pushbutton Water Temps for Wash/Rinse • "Infinite" Water Level Control • MAGIC CLEAN[™] Self-Cleaning Lint Filter • Bleach Dispenser • Super SURGILATOR[™] agitator.



Whirlpool MW8450XP • Digital Timer provides up to 60 minutes of cooking or defrosting time • Solid-State Temperature Probe • Variable Cook Power Control • 8-Level Cooking Rack • 700 watts of cooking power • Large 1.3 cu. ft. oven interior • Balanced Wave Cooking System

Whirlpool Electric Range



Model RJE3165 featuring Lift-up SPILLGUARD[™] cooktop

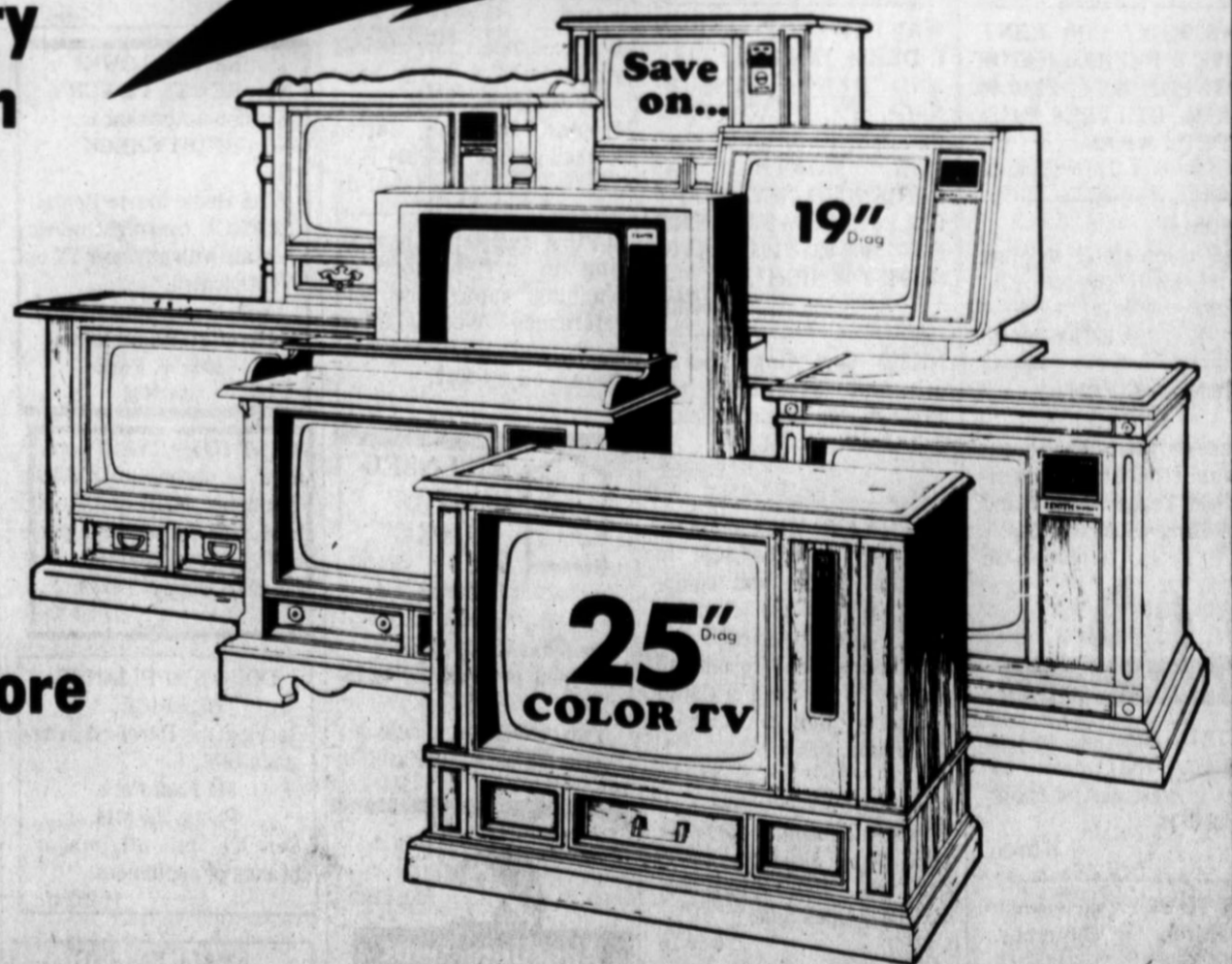
SAVE

- Brown-toned corduroy patterned control panel with wood-grain accents • Automatic MEAL-TIMER[™] clock with Minute Timer • Two 8" and two 6" high-speed plug-in surface units • See-through oven window

ZENITH

We're celebrating our 36th Anniversary of providing Hereford with the best in appliances and the best in service after the sale.

We would like to extend our appreciation to all of our loyal customers for their patronage through the years by offering spectacular savings throughout our store on every single appliance in stock.



Roberts Appliance

"Hereford's Oldest & Largest Appliance Dealer"