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Wednesday
Aug. 29, 1984

The Hereford Brand



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Rick DeBoer
84th Year, No. 41, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

18 Pages

20 Cents

Board adopts \$13.26 million budget

For Hereford's schools

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

School board members unanimously approved the local district's \$13.26 million budget for 1984-1985 during a special meeting Tuesday evening.

The Hereford Independent School District board of directors also selected its insurance coverage for next year and discussed a new state policy placing restrictions on student absences due to extracurricular activities.

To help balance the coming year's budget, which contains more than \$1.3 million targeted for renovation work, board members increased the property tax rate 5.6 percent. It was raised from 89 cents to 94 cents per \$100 valuation. In effect, it represents the same rate taxpayers paid this year, for which a 5-cent surcharge was added to finish an old bond debt.

School officials have yet to determine what renovation work is to be done with the funds set aside for 1984-1985. Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent, said Tuesday he hopes priorities for the monies can be discussed by or at the next regularly-scheduled board gathering on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Holder earlier this month said the addition of media centers to Aikman Primary, Bluebonnet Intermediate and Northwest Primary schools probably headed the renovation list. Remodeling of Hereford High School and completion of three air conditioning systems are other highly-rated items, he stated.

A large chunk of projected expenses for the next budget year, which begins Sept. 1, comes in the form of teacher payrolls. More than \$4.8 million is to be paid instructors, \$800,000-plus above the 1983-1984 salaries. Administrative, vocational and special education paychecks are also to be raised, the latter department from a \$648,000 to \$791,000 total.

Cafeteria services represent another large expense, as more than \$950,000 has been set aside to cover lunchroom costs. Food sales are to total \$270,000, though, and HISD is expected to receive \$665,000 in federal funds to help sponsor the cafeterias.

A majority of revenues are to come from the state, which is expected to contribute more than \$9.1 million. Figuring a collection rate of 90 percent, local property taxes are to give HISD in excess of \$2.7 million. That figure could be higher since, during the last several years, 93 to 94 per-

cent of the locally-levied taxes have been paid.

A public hearing immediately preceded the budget's approval Tuesday. No comments were made, which was the case at a hearing last week for the proposed tax rate increase.

Following the budget and tax rate votes, several adjustments were approved for the 1983-1984 budget. Both additions and deletions were made to projected department figures to reflect actual expenditures and revenues.

Meanwhile, selection of insurance policies did not come without controversy. There was a question whether the local school district sought packaged or separate coverages for general property, automobile and workman's compensation.

Ken Rogers, representing Lone Star Agency Inc., said he understood the bids were to be submitted as a package. If they were not to be awarded as such, he threatened, he would withdraw his already-accepted \$17,466 bid on general property. That figure was less than half the only two other bids submitted.

Board President Bill Townsend said it had not been specified whether bids were to be for a package deal. There had been doubt, he said, the district could obtain the best deal that way.

"I was told we'd (bid) along individual lines," remarked Jerry Shipman, the local State Farm Insurance agent. The only application for a policy he turned in was for automobile coverage.

"I don't think there's any doubt," Holder contended, "that these were

to be bid separately." Perhaps guarantees must be made on future bids, he said, to prevent offers from being taken back, such as Rogers was threatening.

The matter ended, however, with Rogers agreeing Lone Star would provide general property coverage for \$17,466. "It's my problem," he said, claiming he would try to somehow work it out.

Lone Star was also awarded the workman's compensation bid, which is for a maximum of \$24,970. Plains Insurance turned in the preferred automobile bid, as the gross figure offered was \$7,789.

Nearly an hour was spent on the "first reading" of a proposed policy on student absences for extracurricular and other activities. Bill McCauley, Hereford High School principal, wanted a ruling whether 10 percent would be added to scores achieved by students in advanced or honors classes.

This fall, the preliminary document rules, kids must have a 70-or-better average in at least four courses in order to be eligible for extracurricular participation. Starting next calendar year, though, restrictions regarding absences are to be tightened.

"Beginning in January of 1985," the proposal points out, "students failing any academic class (having a score below 70) in the six weeks reporting period prior to January, 1985, may not participate in any extracurricular or other school-related activity on or off campus during the next reporting period."

The proposal is to be further considered, possibly amended and maybe approved at a future board of education meeting.



Heavy Burden

Just when Bonnie Willis thought she had all of her school supplies, she realized she needed one more item, but how to reach it posed a problem. She is the 9-year-old

daughter of Glenn and Sue Willis of 312 Centre St. and is to be a fourth grader at St. Anthony's Catholic School. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Montana fires destroy forests, prairies

By HUGH VAN SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — National Guardsmen and firefighters from six states battled rampaging fires around-the-clock today as stubborn windswept infernos blackened 150,000 acres of forest and prairie, routing 500 people and threatening more homes.

Most of the major fires remained out of control today with more than 1,000 fresh firefighters being summoned. A blaze which consumed 75,000 acres was added to a list of disaster areas eligible for firefighting assistance late Tuesday, becoming the third such bat-

Most out of control this morning

tleground. All three blazes threatened residential areas or ranch homes.

The flames also prompted the shutting down of a powerhouse Tuesday when a fire came within a half-mile of a Missouri River dam.

"Rain is the only thing that's going to stop it, because we're sure not," said Bob Lawrence, fire boss on the North Hill fire near Helena in west-central Montana that mushroomed to 17,000 acres Tuesday.

Hot and windy weather with scattered thundershowers are forecast

throughout Montana into the weekend.

President Reagan declared the North Hill fire and the Houghton Creek fire, which had charred about 12,000 acres between Libby and Kalispell, as federal disaster areas Tuesday.

A third major blaze, the 75,000-acre Hawk Creek fire, was added Tuesday night after officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency met in Helena with state officials.

The North Hill fire nearly tripled

its size Tuesday as strong winds prevented aerial retardant drops and pushed the fire into thousands of acres of the Gates of the Mountain Wilderness.

More than 400 firefighters were battling the blaze, including smoke-jumpers and crews from California and Idaho.

Spokesman Steve Jorgenson of the Department of State Lands in Missoula said 1,000 more firefighters were to join crews on the Houghton Creek fire today.

The fire started late Monday, and by Tuesday night had burned a 10-mile swath on both sides of U.S. 2 covering an estimated 12,000 acres of dense timber 30 miles south of Libby, near the Idaho border. Officials said the fire destroyed at least three homes.

About 200 residents of the area were evacuated Monday. Jorgenson said they have not been allowed to return.

The Hawk Creek fire converged Tuesday with the Goulding Creek fire that destroyed 30 homes in three hours Monday near Roundup, about 160 miles east of Helena. They are now being treated as a single fire.

The Napi Peak fire at the eastern edge of Glacier National Park grew to 3,200 acres Tuesday. That fire has destroyed at least two summer homes. At Red Owl, 20 miles southeast of Kalispell, a fire swelled to about 2,000 acres Tuesday as about 300 people fled their homes.

Montana firefighters were being assisted by crews from California, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Local Roundup

United Way divisions redone

Reminding local citizens of the approaching United Way Campaign, President James Self announced this week that the divisions have been restructured for a more efficient drive, and only a modest increase in the budget has been approved.

The official kickoff date has been set as Sept. 10, and many volunteer workers have reportedly already made plans for the drive. The goal for 1984-1985 is \$128,150 - just \$3,000 above last year.

"The board is well aware that the full UW goal has not been reached the past few years," Self said. "We hope the restructuring of the divisions and the pre-planning sessions will help solve that problem."

He said the reason for aligning the divisions in a different manner was to allow more people the opportunity to participate in the community project. Self said workers also hoped to avoid repetition in making contacts for contributions.

"The United Way campaign is now actually a year-round job," Self explained. "Since the addition of Wayne Amstutz as executive director, we are working around the year to help make the campaign more efficient and, thus, more successful."

Doggett to be here Saturday

Lloyd Doggett, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by four-term Republican John Tower, intends to arrive in Hereford Saturday shortly before noon.

According to Roy Dale Messer, Democratic Party chairman for Deaf Smith County, Doggett is to be at K-Bob's Steak House beginning at 11:45 a.m. He is supposed to be available for questions at that 215 S. 25 Mile Ave. location for about 45 minutes, Messer said.

"I'd like to have all the area Democrats and elected officials there, if possible," Messer said. The party chairman stressed anyone "who'd like to really know what the man's like" should show up. The stop is part of Doggett's campaign swing through the Panhandle, Messer said. The candidate is to be in Amarillo Saturday morning, making appearances at the Tri-State Fair and its parade.

State Senator Doggett is to face Republican Phil Gramm, a U.S. Representative, in the November general elections. Doggett became the Democratic nominee by defeating U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, a Dimmitt native, in early June.

Police book two people Tuesday

Hereford police arrested two people Tuesday, one for driving while intoxicated and the other on four counts of burglary.

Meanwhile, the local law enforcement agency investigated one incident apiece of burglary, employee theft, neighbor dispute, theft of a bicycle, trespassing and vandalism.

Convention terrorist plots reported

DALLAS (AP) — Federal and local officials have confirmed that members of two foreign groups were arrested in connection with terrorist plots against the Republican National Convention, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The suspected plots included one by Iranians to attack the Dallas Convention Center from ultralight aircraft, the newspaper reported.

Law enforcement authorities would not identify the suspects or say how many were arrested in connection with last week's convention.

However, federal agents said they were being held on charges of violating the terms of their student visas from Middle East countries. No other charges have been filed and officials would not say which schools

Two arrests made, paper contends

those arrested attended, according to the Times Herald.

Those in custody included at least five supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization and several Iranians, investigators said.

Federal sources said the suspects were being held in Dallas, but a check by the Times Herald did not turn up any apparent Middle East nationals booked at Law Sterrett Justice Center booked on immigration charges in the past two weeks.

Immigration and Naturalization Service district director Ronald Chandler refused to confirm or deny that any arrests had taken place. However, several federal sources

said the arrests were made by the INS at the request of the secret service and FBI.

Special Agent U.H. Specht told the Associated Press today that the FBI "didn't make any arrests and beyond that, I can't give you any comment. In that area of our work, we can't make much comment." Other officials could not be reached today.

The Times Herald reported that because of concern about potential danger from the groups even after suspects were jailed, dignitaries' motorcade routes were changed and security and surveillance around the

(See TERRORISM, Page 2A)

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 95 (normal high: 87 record: 100 (1959))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 64 (normal: 62 record: 49 (1917))
OUTLOOK: A low in the middle 60s tonight, which is thought to have less than a 20 percent chance of precipitation. Thursday is predicted to be mostly sunny and have a high in the lower 90s.

News Roundup

State

Doggett, Gramm keep attacking

HOUSTON (AP) — With the election 10 weeks away, U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm continue to swap charges with the fervor of a race heading into the home stretch.

On Tuesday, Democrat Doggett called his Republican opponent the "most right-wing member of Congress," and accused Gramm of trying to paint him with "a far-left brush."

Meanwhile, Gramm, the Democrat-turned-Republican from College Station, continued to insist that Doggett opposes right-to-work guarantees, a claim Doggett denies.

Doggett, addressing the Forum Club of Houston, said Gramm rated "535th ... out of 535" in surveys of conservatism published in May by "Barron's Reports" and "National Journal."

"From that perspective, even Sen. (Jesse) Helms (of North Carolina) looks a little left and you can understand why I look a little more left," he said.

Funerals thought too costly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some Texas funeral homes are violating consumer protection laws, including overcharging for caskets and vaults, according to a report revealed by a member of the state board in charge of regulating funeral parlors.

But the head of the regulation State Board of Morticians refused Tuesday to allow discussion of the study's findings.

Grady Baskin Jr. of Tyler says a statewide study of two dozen funeral homes revealed that most charge inflated prices for caskets and vaults and do not provide full itemized disclosure of funeral prices as required by law.

"We've got a problem with how this (disclosure) statute is being implemented," Baskin said. "The public needs to know that, and the funeral directors need to know what the law is."

Baskin, with the permission of the attorney general's office, posed as a man trying to make funeral arrangements for a dying parent "to find out what it's like for consumers."

Baskin, 36, distributed the report to other board members on Aug. 3. It was scheduled for discussion Tuesday, but chairman Aubrey Fife of Junction refused to allow board members to discuss it.

Court orders parents released

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of a teen-ager charged with murder have been freed on bond after being ordered jailed for the second time for refusing to testify before a grand jury.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered Bernard and Odette Port released on \$1,000 personal bond each Tuesday before the couple were jailed. The appellate court also gave the state until Sept. 10 to respond to a motion by the Ports' attorney, Randy Schaffer.

Schaffer's habeas corpus petition claimed a parent-child privilege, similar to the legal concept that prevents spouses from being forced to testify against each other, should allow the Ports to refuse to testify against the son. The state maintains no such privilege exists and has been trying to force them to talk to the grand jury.

David Port, 17, is charged in the June 7 shooting of Debra Sue Schatz, a 23-year old mail carrier who disappeared in the Ports' affluent neighborhood. Her body was found in northwest Harris County two days after the slaying.

National

Future economic activity drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity dropped a sharp 0.8 percent in July, marking the first back-to-back monthly declines since the depths of the recession 2½ years ago, the government reported today.

And in another sign of economic weakness, the government reported today that the United States suffered a record \$14.1 billion trade deficit in July, surpassing the old mark of \$12.2 billion set in April.

The setback for the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed an even sharper June decline which the Commerce Department revised today to a 1.3 percent decrease instead of the originally reported 0.9 percent drop.

The June decline had snapped the longest string of advances for the index since the end of World War II, 21 straight months of growth since August 1982 as the country pulled out of the recession.

The back-to-back declines had been predicted by most economists, who insist that the weaker numbers do not signal the beginning of another recession but rather a cooling down from the extremely rapid growth recorded in the first half of the year.

Union may select strike targets

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers officials have bitterly denounced General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. contract proposals, saying provisions on basic wage increases and job security fell far short of their expectations.

The union's 25-member executive board, meeting today, was expected to single out one of the two automakers as a strike target at the expiration of the current contract Sept. 14.

In the event of a walkout, contract talks would continue at the strikebound plant. The other company would likely accept the eventual settlement.

On Tuesday, GM and Ford proposed a freeze on the basic wages of 500,000 employees for the next three years and offered no guarantee of job security to reassure workers who fear that automation and the loss of jobs to foreign countries will further thin their ranks.

UAW negotiators quickly criticized the proposals, stressing that their members gave up \$3.5 billion in wage and benefit concessions during the bleak 1982 year and that both automakers have since posted two years of record profits.

International

U.S. rabbi's visit protested

UM AL FAHM, Israel (AP) — More than 1,000 Arab villagers and Jewish supporters gathered at the entrance to this Israeli Arab village today to protest an expected visit of militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, who says the town "has no right to exist."

The villagers, led by village council head Mahmud Hashem, sat or stood on the main road, chanting in Arabic: "Kahane, your grave will be here, we will bury you here." Behind the villagers stood about 100 helmeted police and border police, carrying batons.

Kahane, a member of the Israeli Knesset, or Parliament, and the leader of the extremist nationalist Kach movement, plans to make the visit to Um al Fahm the first stop in a campaign to drive Arabs out of the Jewish state.

Kahane immigrated to Israel from the United States in 1971, after founding the Jewish Defense League in New York. He was elected to the Knesset on July 23 on an openly anti-Arab platform. It was his fourth attempt.

The 26,000 villagers fear violence if Kahane is allowed into Um al Fahm in central Israel.

"I hope we will be able to stop Kahane entering," Hashem said.

Marchers felled, crops cooked

Hot temperatures hit Midwest

By RON SIRAK Associated Press Writer

Scorching heat felled 55 members of a marching band at the Minnesota State Fair, cooked crops in Iowa's fields and turned Midwestern classrooms into ovens as it hit record levels in 30 cities, with forecasters promising no relief today.

Texas officials meanwhile warned that a prolonged drought — now in its 18th month — could lead to massive wildlife deaths this winter and cripple a \$2-billion-a-year hunting industry.

The nation's midsection burned Tuesday with the mercury climbing above 100 from North Dakota, near

the Canadian border, to Texas and the banks of the Rio Grande River.

In Montana, meanwhile, thousands of firefighters battled stubborn wind-whipped fires that have charred a total of 150,000 acres and forced more than 500 people from their homes. Officials were hoping that rain forecast for the weekend would help their efforts.

At least 30 cities tied or broke all-time highs for the day, with 22 hitting 100 degrees or more, said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

In North Platte, Neb., the 100-degree reading was the highest recorded on Aug. 28 in 105 years.

When the mercury hit the century mark in Des Moines, Iowa, it shattered a record set in 1881.

The mercury Tuesday hit 107 in Wichita, Kan., 106 in Columbia, Mo., 104 in Kansas City, Mo., 103 in Waco, Texas, and 100 in Atlantic, Iowa.

Sammler predicted more of the same today from the Plains as far east as the Ohio valley.

"What we have is a strong surge of hot air coming from the Southwest, plus it has been quite dry which has allowed the ground to warm up enough to allow the air to warm up that much more," Sammler said.

The Minnesota band members all were treated for heat exhaustion — some receiving intravenous fluids — after they marched through 90-degree heat in heavy, all-season uniforms at the state fairgrounds in St. Paul on Tuesday evening, officials said.

The temperatures had been as high as 95 when bands from four high schools performed.

Dr. James Cicero said several of the 55 people treated at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital received intravenous fluids, but none was expected to be admitted.

Triple-digit readings this week have taken a "high toll" and dashed all hopes of a record corn crop in Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury said Tuesday.

The heat is evaporating water at such a rate that corn stalks are turning out shriveled ears, said Lounsbury. But "no matter what happens, we'll come through with a crop," he said.

Several schools in Iowa either dismissed early or delayed opening because school buildings were too hot and officials warned football coaches to be extra careful about heat exhaustion during practice.

In Kansas, where the readings have also been around 100, some schools are opening an hour earlier to avoid the heat.

Temperatures above 100 haven't been rare in southern Texas this summer, but rain has. An area from San Antonio to the Mexico border is in the grips of an 18-month drought and Dr. Don Davis, a scientist at Texas A&I University, says vegetation on which wildlife feeds is drying up.

"Things are looking bad all around," he said.

Discovery's first trip postponed third time

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery, its space debut spoiled for a third time, remained grounded today while engineers checked out a computer program revamped to ensure that the shuttle misses no vital signals during liftoff. NASA rescheduled the launch for Thursday morning — 24 hours late.

With each new delay casting more doubt on the shuttle's dependability, officials nevertheless stopped the countdown clock late Tuesday night, less than 12 hours before today's planned 8:35 a.m. EDT liftoff.

The postponement gives computer experts time to be absolutely certain they have fixed an electronic malfunction that could have prevented the new ship's booster rockets and fuel tank from peeling away after they exhausted their fuel. If they remained attached, their dead weight would block the shuttle from reaching orbit, and it would have to ditch in the Atlantic and probably be destroyed.

"We feel we have come up with a good fix," said Jesse Moore, director of the shuttle program. "With an ex-

tra day we can review everything to make certain nothing has dropped through the cracks.

"I'm confident we're going to get Discovery off on Thursday morning," he added.

Liftoff is now set for 8:36 a.m., with Discovery carrying five men, one woman and the heaviest shuttle cargo yet — 24 tons that includes three communications satellites.

NASA is under considerable pressure to get Discovery off the ground as soon as possible to persuade its commercial payload customers that the shuttle is a reliable space transportation system. Otherwise, the customers may defect to the European-built Ariane rocket.

Twice in June, the crew, commanded by Henry Hartsfield, had climbed into Discovery's cockpit, only to have the launch postponed by last-minute problems.

On the first launch attempt for Discovery on June 25, a computer malfunction stopped the countdown at nine-minutes-to-launch. The next day, four seconds before liftoff, computers detected a fuel valve problem and shut off the engines.

TERRORISM

convention center were increased.

Dallas Deputy Police Chief William Newman said the investigation focused on "a loosely organized group of foreign nationals" and that the threats were "against the president indirectly and against the convention and convention-related activities directly."

Newman, who was in charge of Dallas police providing security during the convention, told the Times Herald "some of the threats and information were cause for serious concern, but they were all resolved satisfactorily."

David Humphrey, agent-in-charge of the Secret Service in Dallas, said "an intensive investigation" was launched by his agency and the FBI after allegations surfaced about threats to the convention and President Reagan.

But, he said, the agents investigating the allegations "never confirmed or substantiated anything in the investigation" and that "it was substantially resolved...by the last day" of the convention.

Sources from two federal agencies told the newspaper that the allegations involved separate plots by two different groups.

One allegation involved Iranian backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who investigators believe were devising a plan to fly over the convention hall in ultralight aircraft, and attack it, according to the sources.

The other plot, on which officials declined to elaborate, involved supporters of the Palestinian cause from Kuwait and Syria.

Information on the suspected Ira-

nian plot led to the dispatching of Dallas police, Secret Service and FBI agents to Dallas area ultralight flight parks and companies to find out about people who had inquired about renting the light-weight aircraft.

Spokesmen at Future Flight Inc. in Denton, Don Scott Aviation in Lancaster, ASI, Inc. in Duncanville and Ultra-Lite Flight Park in Red Oak told the Times Herald they were asked to contact the agents if anyone tried to rent an ultralight craft during convention week.

"They were mostly interested in the range of our ultralights," said David English, co-owner of Future Flight.

Don Scott said most ultralight owners and flight instructors don't rent the craft because liability insurance is too expensive.

Federal investigators didn't elaborate on what type of attack they thought might be conducted with the aircraft.

Nevertheless, sharpshooters were assigned to watch the airspace around the convention center for suspicious aircraft, federal officials said.

Scores of foreign nationals in Dallas were questioned by teams of agents investigating the suspected threats, officials said.

"The big concern was the fact this was world theater and that's what terrorism is all about. It was the same with the Olympics and, to a lesser extent, the Democratic Convention," Newman said.

"The big concern is not the people you know are here. But the people you don't know or may not know," he said.

Paul Harvey

Watch Lansing



Watch Lansing, Michigan.

A vote is about to take place there which could dwarf in significance anything on which the rest of us will vote in November.

Can you imagine a rewrite of our nation's constitution which, conceivable, would restore school prayer, abolish abortion, eviscerate the federal government to live within its income?

A vote in the Michigan legislature could bring about all that?

A vote in the Michigan legislature could trigger it.

Republicans now control the Michigan state senate. Majority leader is a stocky, agreeable, new-breed, working-class Republican John Engler.

He has the weight in the senate and enough friends in the house to get Michigan's legislature to vote for a constitutional convention.

Such a resolution would not be subject to the governor's veto.

California's legislature will follow suit. That will make the necessary 33 states to have voted for a constitutional convention-at least to draft a balanced-budget amendment-possibly to pass a whole host of amendments.

Political analyst Jeff Greenfield expects "a political melodrama the likes of which you have never seen."

Obituaries

ROBERT S. BOYD

Robert S. Boyd, 79, of Logan, N.M., died Tuesday in Tucumcari, N.M.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday in Wesley United Methodist church with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Boyd was born in Atwood, Tenn., and moved to Hereford in 1916 from Tennessee. He moved to Logan in 1984. He was married to Nettie Ragsdale in 1927 in Hereford. He was a retired farmer and a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Brown of Logan and Bobbie Adams of Corpus Christi; two sons, Frank of Seabrook and Ronnie of Corpus Christi; a brother, Roy of Amarillo; 32 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

of the Year one year. She was also a former member of Mt. Blanco Home Demonstration club. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in the Homemakers Sunday School class.

Her husband preceded her in death on July 1, 1975.

Other survivors include four daughters, Jean McGowan, Perryton; Jerry Culpepper, Denton; Jimmie Payne, Lubbock; and Marjorie Dean, Lubbock; one brother, Slocum T. Osburn, Lubbock; two sisters, Vesev Dotson, McKinney and Nell Reeves, Dallas.

She also had 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Hereford Brand

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Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

On Wednesday, August 22, a burglary was discovered at "The Store" at 13th and 25 Miles Avenue. Taken were two half-gallons of Crown Royal and two bottles of Seagrams V.O.

On Friday the 24th a burglary was discovered at B & B Liquor. Taken were: three half gallons of Passport Scotch, two 1 liter bottles of Johnny Walker, and seven bottles of Kahlua.

It is believed that both burglaries were committed by the same person(s).

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500.00 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 crime may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Lakeside residents object to federal fencing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lakeside residents at Lake Grapevine and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are engaged in a modern-day range war over federal fence building that blocked residents from access to a boat basin they had been using for more than a decade.

The complaints haven't brought the fences down, but they have resulted in a moratorium on more fence building in a seven-state region that includes Texas.

Officials say the Corps, one of the nation's largest landowners, has spent at least \$19 million during the past decade to build an estimated 2,409 miles of fences in the Fort Worth District, which includes about two-thirds of the state.

U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, D-Arlington, asked for a review of the federal fencing after he learned the agency has no uniform fencing policy.

Vandergriff is a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, which oversees the agency.

"I firmly believe the corps has far more important things to do and much better ways to spend their allocated funds than to be devoting so much time and money to fencing, the necessity of which is highly questionable," Vandergriff told The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Noting that the corps installed two fences one foot apart from each other on an abandoned airstrip near Lake Grapevine, Vandergriff called that an example of "overkill."

"The dollar figure caught our eye. We felt it was a waste of taxpayers' money and that meaningless fencing

was cutting off public access to lakes," said David Whitten, legislative counsel to Vandergriff.

The moratorium was issued last May in the seven-state Southwestern Division by Brig. Gen. Robert J. Dacey, the division engineer based in Dallas. It will remain in effect until the study of corps fencing can be completed.

The division includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma, southern Kansas, southern Missouri and portions of Colorado.

The agency defends the fencing by noting that the district has 163,000 square miles of civil works projects, wide open grazing land and several heavily used lakes.

"The big problem around the

Metroplex lakes is that subdivisions abut right up to government property so that landowners enjoy government property as their backyard and drive across it, destroying vegetation and eroding the soil," said Allie Majors, chief of the corps' operations division in Fort Worth.

Mike Ramos, a Lake Grapevine area resident, is the person who called the matter to the congressman's attention. Ramos lives in Flower Mound in a subdivision adjacent to the lake.

Ramos said he and other homeowners at the lake were granted permission by the corps more than 20 years ago to spend \$15,000 to dig out a channel and build a boat turning basin near the

Franklin Hills Estate subdivision to launch their boats.

"One day three months ago I woke up and the corps had constructed two fences blocking vehicular access to the boat basin. They wanted to make damn sure it (the boat basin) wouldn't be used," Ramos, a real estate agent, said.

"I don't see the need for putting a metal fence around the lake so people know where the boundaries are," Ramos continued.

Reservoir manager Jerry Brite said the corps gave residents permission to build a concrete ramp on condition that the private road leading to it would be deeded to a political subdivision so the public could have access to the basin. He said the

homeowners failed to do so.

Ramos said the ramp issue is a "smoke screen" and denied that homeowners have tried bar the public from using the road.

"The road leading to the basin is a public road, contrary to what the corps thinks. All we want is for them to leave it the way it was and let the public use it," Ramos said.

"As it stands, we can't even get back there to mow the weeds. It's a real fire hazard now," he added.

Brite said some of the fences on the fringes of the lake have been built because of problems with trash, abandoned cars and off-road vehicles that are tearing up the property. He noted that people are still allowed to walk to the beaches.

In world of space

Fractional seconds make difference

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Five hundred microseconds is but a fraction of a heartbeat, but aboard the Space Shuttle, where computers operate faster than human thought, that small particle of time can be the difference between success and disaster.

Problems that could occur within those five 10,000ths of one second are what forced National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials on Tuesday to postpone for a third time the maiden launch of Space Shuttle Discovery.

The problems were found only by accident in a system that experts thought had been tested, analyzed and scrubbed clean of any flaw.

Engineers analyzing a new computer system on Discovery found there was a possibility that commands fired out at the rate of three every five hundred microseconds could, in some cases, jam up at critical moments in the launch of the Space Shuttle.

The jammed signals — in a rare case — could theoretically keep the Space Shuttle from reaching orbit and even cause the winged spacecraft to be dumped into ocean.

Experts found the flaw in the way signals are sent from four main computers on the shuttle to another computer called the Master Event Controller.

The MEC controls five major functions: ignition of solid rocket engines to achieve a launch; releasing levers that hold the spacecraft on the launch pad, releasing a launch pad cable; separating the solid rocket engines in flight after they are spent, and separating a large fuel tank in flight after it is empty.

Each of these events must happen precisely on time for the shuttle to reach its expected orbit. The series of signals necessary to trigger the events are too rapid for human control and depend on the superspeed of the computer.

The four main computers send the commands to the MEC in triplicate. The MEC must receive each of the three identical instructions to perform the commanded function.

In programming the computers, engineers spaced the signals 500 microseconds apart.

But in tests performed just last weekend, engineers found that the flow of signals, in some rare cases, could jam up so that there was less than 500 microseconds between each one. In such a jam, one or more of the triplicate signals could be lost, causing the MEC not to command a desired function.

For instance, the result could be a failure of the empty fuel tank to be jettisoned at the precise altitude and moment planned. The tank could drag on the shuttle, causing it to slow and not reach orbit. If the problem was severe, it could even force the shuttle to be ditched into the ocean.

Space Shuttle orbiter program manager Arnold D. Aldrich said that it is a "highly improbable condition" that signals would be sent so rapidly that such a jam could occur.

"It would happen, he estimated, "no more often than 1 in 25, and probably much, much less often than that."

But to be safe, engineers on Tuesday designed a "patch," or a partial change in the computer programming. The patch, said Aldrich, will tell

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — The challenge of making life easier through inventions generated the greatest number of winning responses in a recent national high school scholarship competition.

The competition required that all inventions entered fit one or more requirements; to entertain, amuse, make life easier, serve as warning devices, provide sound or light or both.

Of 41 winning entries in the 1984 Duracell Scholarship Competition, almost a third were designed for making life easier.

the MEC to accept commands that are spaced as closely as 350 microseconds apart, instead of 500 microseconds.

In order to give engineers time to thoroughly test and analyze this new patch and to compare studies of the problem by three separate computer laboratories, shuttle boss Jesse W. Moore ordered a one-day delay in the launch of Discovery, slipping the launch from today until Thursday at 8:36 a.m. EDT.

"We felt it was prudent to let us work the problem, study data for 24 hours before deciding to launch," explained Moore on Tuesday night. "I'm confident that we're going to get Discovery off Thursday morning."

Combest to speak here Thursday

The Combest Congressional Committee announced this week that Larry Combest will mark his one-year campaign anniversary by visiting each of the 15 counties in the 19th Congressional District.

Combest, the Republican nominee, will be in Hereford Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the county courthouse. He is scheduled to move on to Dimmitt and be at the courthouse there at 4:30 p.m.

Combest was the first to announce his candidacy for the 19th District seat on Aug. 29, 1983. He won the GOP primary election as the party nominee.

"I am extremely pleased to announce my campaign's one-year anniversary in each county as I did a year ago," said Combest. "In keeping with tradition, I will be visiting with the people at the county courthouses throughout our district," Combest said.



COMBEST COMMENTS

By Larry Combest

Finding Solutions to Our Water Problem

Sometimes it seems like our water problem is like our weather: Everyone talks about it but no one does anything. However, the truth is there are many fine people working on the problem; they just need more help.

People are finding solutions at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, the U.S.D.A. Department of Soil Conservation, the Plant and Water Stress Center and the Water Research Center at Texas Tech University, just to name a few. This week I'd like to share with you some of the things they're working on.

Much of the research involves finding ways to increase the recharge of the Ogallala Aquifer. Most of our rainfall evaporates before it ever reaches the aquifer, so experiments have been conducted to route rainfall directly to the aquifer through a series of holes drilled in the surface. Unfortunately, in the past, these holes soon became clogged with debris. Recently, new filters have been developed that can eliminate this problem. It is esti-

mated that this technology could extend the life of the aquifer by ten percent.

A large amount of the recharge is through the many playas that lie over the Ogallala. And there's a new development that could increase this flow. Experiments are being done with knot grass, a species that can grow on the bottom of the playas. Its roots make an excellent conduit for recharge. These experiments have also led to what could be a significant side benefit. Knot grass has a high enough protein content to support one and a half animals per acre. With 17,000 playas averaging 22 acres each, this means over a half a million more animals could be supported on the High Plains.

Since almost half our rainfall is in small increments (less than 25/100 inch) which evaporates quickly, any method that can reduce evaporation will have a great impact on our water supply. An interesting experiment uses discarded rubber tires. Research has shown that if these

tires are broken into small chips and properly distributed, evaporation is greatly reduced. This method also increases soil temperature providing a longer growing season and, for example, longer staple cotton for a more profitable crop.

Research is also being carried out on drought resistant crops, more effective brush control and many other ways to conserve our water.

No single solution will solve the problem and no one has all the answers. We must constantly try new methods. And if something works, keep it; if it doesn't, try something new. To do this we rely on the people whose job it is to search for answers. And they rely on our government's support. But far too often their work is forgotten, neglected or tied up in bureaucratic red tape. That's why we must have a Representative in Washington who will continually apply the pressure needed to maintain, and increase, government support for their work which is so critical to our survival.

Larry Combest is a fourth generation, West Texan. He served as area President of the F.F.A. and received the National Sante Fe Award. He worked for the A.S.C.S. and as assistant for agricultural legislation for Senator John Tower. He is a candidate for U.S. Representative, 19th District.

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Sports

For Monday night's opener

White's out; Gary gets nod

By The Associated Press
 Boosted by the grass-roots support of his teammates, Gary Hogeboom took over as the No. 1 quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys today.

"The coach finally listened to us," fullback Ron Springs said of Tom Landry's decision Tuesday to replace Danny White with Hogeboom, a five-year reserve. "Hogeboom was the most respected on the team. Danny had great stats but his confidence was lacking. Players don't like to hear things like that but it's the truth. We expect great things from Hogeboom."

The Cowboys' coach was visibly upset at the prospect of supplanting his longtime No. 1 quarterback. Landry was so jittery at a news conference that at first he said the quarterback replacing White was "Pozderac," an offensive lineman also known as Phil.

Landry corrected that to "Hogenbloom," mispronouncing the name of his new field leader.

It was not a happy day for Landry, and was reminiscent of 1971 when he had to replace Craig Morton with Roger Staubach under similar circumstances. Landry said he wished he was on a lake "fishing with (former Minnesota coach) Bud Grant instead of making decisions like this."

Noted Landry: "This could be a one week thing. We're playing it game by game."

He said the No. 1 quarterback designation was subject to change as early as the second half of Monday night's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Majority Cowboys owner Bum Bright speculated that both Hogeboom and White could see action this season.

"Mr. Landry has chosen one to start but I imagine both will be doing a lot of playing this year," Bright said.

Redshirting outlawed in Texas junior highs

JUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Last year, Kyle Burns' voluntary decision to repeat the seventh grade to improve his chances to become a football star started a controversy that focused national attention on school and athletic policy.

This year, the 14-year-old "better-than-average" athlete entered the eighth grade without the controversy and with little fanfare.

But in the interim, the statewide University Interscholastic League has changed its eligibility rules to outlaw "red-shirting" in the seventh grade.

And the Northwest School District where Burns is a student changed its policy to have the superintendent and school board review all requests for passing students to be held back a grade.

The controversy erupted after Burns, an A- and B-student at Northwest Junior High, voluntarily repeated the seventh grade, apparently to allow his body more time to develop and to increase his chances at becoming a better competitive athlete.

After a story by the Dallas Morning News on Burns' decision to repeat a grade for athletic ambitions, interviews were conducted

in other training camp developments, veteran running back Rickey Young was cut along with kicker Rick Danmeier and defensive lineman James "Duck" White by the Minnesota Vikings. Young had chalked up nearly 7,000 yards in total offense in nine seasons with the San Diego Chargers and Vikings.

Danmeier, one of the NFL's last

straight-ahead kickers who amassed 364 points in five seasons, was beaten out by 41-year-old veteran Jan Stenerud.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, meanwhile, waived nine players, including former starting defensive end Tom Beasley and wide receiver Paul Skansi.

The Seattle Seahawks announced

10 cuts, including five veterans: nose tackle Robert Hardy, offensive guard Bill Dugan, offensive tackle Matt Hernandez, quarterback Steve Wray and linebacker Jerome Boyd.

The Cincinnati Bengals transferred two active players to the injured reserve list in order to recall two rookie free agents who had been cut Monday, linebacker Brian Pillman and wide receiver Clay Pickering. Strong safety Bobby Kemp and offensive lineman Mike Obrovac were placed on the injured reserve list.

The Denver Broncos put veteran linebacker Bob Swenson and recently acquired quarterback Scott Brunner on the injured reserve list and recalled two players waived a day earlier — running back Jesse Myles and safety Roger Jackson.

The Washington Redskins placed rookie defensive tackle Bob Slater on the injured reserve list along with veteran tight end Clint Didier and safety Ken Coffey.

Fourth-season quarterback Rusty Lisch and six rookies were among the roster cuts made by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lloyd wants match with Navratilova

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If she gets to the final of the U.S. Open tennis championships, Chris Evert Lloyd would love to have Martina Navratilova waiting to meet her there.

"I think a victory here would be sweeter if I beat Martina, obviously," Lloyd, the No. 2 women's seed said Tuesday night after breezing past Sharon Walsh 6-0, 6-0 in a 41-minute opening-round match.

Navratilova, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, resumed her pursuit of Lloyd's streak of 56 consecutive match victories today with an opening-round match against Lea Antonopolis. Navratilova, who came within two of the streak before losing early this year to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, took a streak of 48 match victories into this tournament.

The two top men's seeds, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, also played their opening-round matches today, McEnroe facing Colin Dowdeswell of South Africa, Lendl playing Brian Teacher. Defending champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, plays

tonight against Matt Mitchell.

"As much as I would love to win the U.S. Open," Lloyd said, "and I'd have a better shot if Martina was out of the tournament, I think it'd be a great thing for my career right now if I did beat Martina."

The first seeds to bow out were two women — No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, beaten 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 by Petra Delhees of Switzerland, and No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain, a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 loser to Australian Anne Minter.

But Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed, was a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 winner over Pat Medrado of Brazil; No. 7 Zina Garrison easily beat Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-4; No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada swept Elizabeth Sayers of Australia 6-4, 6-2, and 16th seed Andrea Temesvari of Hungary beat South African Rosalyn Fairbank 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

In first-round men's singles, all of Tuesday's seeded players survived, although Aaron Krickstein, at 17 the youngest U.S. Open men's singles seed ever, very nearly was ousted in three sets. Krickstein, seeded eighth, advanced when Bruce Manson quit in the fifth set because of heat cramps in both legs.

Mandlikova, whose victory last January in the Virginia Slims of California in Oakland halted Navratilova's streak at 54 matches, was the loser to her in the U.S. Open final in 1982 and to Lloyd in the 1980 championship match here.

"Here it is like a zoo," Mandlikova said when asked to compare the U.S. Open to Wimbledon, where she lost the 1981 title match to Lloyd. "I always like to play here and I do well. It just takes a while to get used to it and when I do it is OK. Wimbledon is more peaceful and precise."

On Tuesday, she beat Medrado while flights out of neighboring LaGuardia Airport roared overhead. "That," she said of the low-flying aircraft, "is why we are called professionals."

with two television networks, the Washington Post, the Boston Globe, Newsweek and others.

"Everyone thinks of Texas as some kind of football-crazy place and this was used as an example," says Vic Rucker, who was the school district's athletic director and now is a vice principal in Lewisville.

"We had people calling and coming in from everywhere. It all got kind of ridiculous," he said.

During last season, Burns' football team compiled a 7-2 record. At tight end, he is considered a good player, but not the best overall player on the team. He also played basketball, won the district in the shot put and finished second in the high jump.

He is bigger than most of his teammates, but there are players close to his size and weight or larger.

But there still is no indication that the gamble taken has given him the edge necessary to be a college scholarship athlete, which was the goal.

The controversy was an intense topic of discussion for the first four weeks of school last year. Now the people involved usually will say little more than "No comment," the Morning News reported Tuesday.



Putting For Par

Matt Albracht steadily strokes a putt to the cup on the 18th green at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Albracht was one of several golfers on the course Tuesday, perhaps practicing for today's scramble. Summer scrambles conclude today with prize money being held over from last week.

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On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

"A champion is someone who didn't quit when he wanted to." —Tom Landry.

Those words can be seen on a plaque in coach Jerry Taylor's office at Whiteface Stadium. Other quotes, such as, "Failure isn't fatal. Success isn't final," add to the Herd coaches' task of developing players' mental attitudes.

"I believe it (mental preparation) is very important," Taylor said.

It is, indeed. Haven't you heard people say that "our" football team matches up with "their's" on paper, or that our football team should crush the opponent according to what's on paper?

Forget it, because on paper is not where ball games are won or lost. Remember last year. On paper, the Whitefaces were to be no better than a second-rate team in District 3-5A.

But a game is not won entirely on good attitudes, either. So just how large a part does the mental process play in a team's success?

"We don't want to get our players hyped up to the point where we can't concentrate on our jobs and can't play," Taylor said. "Sometimes we get all excited when we shouldn't."

If teams only adequately prepare themselves, however - both mentally and physically - confidence should reign throughout that team and be evident to the team's opponents. As Taylor worded it, the team should be well enough prepared the first three days of a practice week that by Thursday, the players are confident of their preparation.

Assistant coaches at HHS help build that team confidence, too.

"Our assistant coaches do a super job of relaying information to the players that we have a chance every week," Taylor said. "I want to add, also, that the staff is very sincere in keeping a good morale among the coaches."

A coach once said that winning is everything, and players should implant in their minds that philosophy. Anyone can be ordinary and take second place, he said.

Is that the kind of attitude we want instilled in young people?

"I feel like that must have been a person (not coaching high school football)," Taylor said. "In high school athletics, I don't believe there is a place for the guy who is going to win at all costs. At least I hope there's not."

"More important to us than to defeat someone is to test ourselves." Taylor added that the coaching staff and the Hereford football players are giving 100 percent efforts. He said both were going to work diligently to win.

"You know, if we work hard enough and concentrate on the things we have to do, the scoreboard will take care of itself," he said.

The Herd is not drilled mentally, either, on physically beating the opponents.

"Those guys over there on the other sideline are good guys, too," Taylor said. "We want to come out on the long end of the scoreboard, sure, but we think they're good people. We don't hate them."

Taylor said he could see no circumstances which reasonably could make a team "hate" another team. He used himself as an example.

"The guy on the other team may be my best friend 364 days a year," he said. "But when we play them, I'm going to try my hardest to beat him. That doesn't mean we're not still best friends, though."

See, Hereford coaches mentally train their players to be more than good football players. The coaches want to teach the players something about being good citizens, too.

"We have failed as coaches if we don't."

Taylor added teaching young people the right things means a lot to the coaches.

"We (coaches) try to get plugged into that kind of stuff," he said. "We don't need to be coaching football as much as we need to be coaching young men."

Things couldn't be better when you have the same men coaching both aspects.

Boxing match verbally violent

By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — If it was a fight card, it might have been billed as "Terrific Tuesday" in the

Herd football time changed to 6 p.m.

The Hereford High School Whitefaces play host to the Lubbock Estacado Matadors at 6 p.m. Thursday for a pair of football scrimmages.

The contests were originally set for 5 p.m., but Herd coach Jerry Taylor said details worked out between himself and Estacado coach Louis Kelley now call for the events to begin one hour later.

Both the varsity and junior varsity squads are to play at the same time, Taylor said. The varsity is to take the field at Whiteface Stadium while the J.V. plays at La Plata Field.

"Due to new school rules (which prohibit students from missing a specified number of classes due to extracurricular activities), we moved the scrimmage back to 6:00," Taylor said.

heavyweight division. But all the sparring was verbal and took place outside the ring as conflicts raged over two scheduled heavyweight title bouts.

Once the smoke cleared, it appeared certain one fight would take place — a title defense by World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon against Pinklon Thomas, scheduled here Friday.

But another, certainly more significant contest, matching undefeated Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association titlist Gerrie Coetzee, was apparently still in limbo despite yet another announcement that the fight would take place — this time in Las Vegas in November.

In a day that stood out in even the normally turbulent and convoluted world of heavyweight boxing, there were these developments:

— Witherspoon, saying he was broke and would be lucky to end up with \$50,000 of the \$450,000 he is to be paid for his first defense against Thomas, threatened to pull out of the fight unless promoter Don King raised the ante.

— King, claiming Witherspoon was

ungrateful for all he had done for him, met with the fighter and an Internal Revenue Service agent and later proclaimed "everything is resolved" and the fight would go on.

— King announced the long-awaited fight between Holmes and Coetzee, which he concedes both boxing analysts and the general public believe to be the real fight for the heavyweight title, would take place in November at a University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus arena that would seat 20,000 for the fight.

— Holmes denied having a contract with King for the fight, saying only that the parties have "an agreement to agree" and any scheduling of the bout must await a decision by a federal judge in Pennsylvania in a case involving rights to promote the bout.

— The judge said he would rule "sometime next week" on a suit by Champion Sports Management Inc., which seeks to prevent any other promoter from staging a Holmes-Coetzee fight.

Witherspoon, upset over the 50 percent cut of his purse that King's son, Carl, would take for being his manager, and worried about paying his taxes, said all he wanted was to clear \$250,000 for Friday's scheduled 12-round title fight at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

But King, claiming "Witherspoon has an inflated belief of what he's worth," said what everybody had suspected all along — that the fight simply was a hard one to sell and didn't capture the imagination of boxing fans.

"We just explained to him what the real basics of reality is," King said. "I'm going into this fight as a loser, I'm only doing this to help these guys get known so they might have some

value to try and make some money later."

Witherspoon said \$50,000 of his \$450,000 purse will go for training expenses, while the younger King will

get \$225,000 under a contract he signed two years ago with the promoter and his son.

"My manager gets half of my purses and that's for doing nothing," he claimed.

But King defended the practice of splitting the purse between Witherspoon and his son, saying Witherspoon would never have had a chance to fight for the title if it weren't for him.

Said King: "He got there because he's got Carl King as a manager."



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Johnson has pleasant Miami coaching debut

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

One of the axioms in coaching circles is that you don't want to follow a legend. Rather, you want to follow the guy who follows the legend... hopefully, after he's succumbed to the pressure and anything you do will look good by comparison.

Ray Perkins followed a legend named Bear Bryant at Alabama in 1983 and posted the same record (8-4) in his first season as Bryant did in his last. Fred Akers has had plenty of success following Darrell Royal at Texas and Earle Bruce's winning percentage at Ohio State (.783) is better than Woody Hayes' (.761).

And, if one game is any criterion, Jimmy Johnson has surpassed Howard Schnellenberger at the University of Miami. For those who like to compare coaches,

Schnellenberger did take the Hurricanes to the 1983 national championship, but Miami beat No.

1-ranked Nebraska only by one point in the Orange Bowl, his finale. In Johnson's debut Monday night, they

"crushed" No. 1-ranked Auburn by two, 20-18, in the Kickoff Classic.

Astros' Knight traded to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — After being "buried" in Houston, veteran infielder Ray Knight says he's found a new life in New York.

"I'm elated about coming to a contender," said Knight, who was acquired by the New York Mets Tuesday for three minor leaguers to be named later. "I'm very impressed with the Mets' pitching staff."

Knight will be in the starting lineup tonight at third base against the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Mets Manager Davey Johnson said that third baseman Hubie Brooks would be shifted to shortstop.

"I consulted Hubie before I made the trade and asked him if he wouldn't mind making the switch," Johnson said. "I expected him to do what he did. He's a gamer."

The last time that Brooks played shortstop was in 1978 with Jackson in the Texas League.

"I'm no more excited playing shortstop than I am playing third," Brooks said.

A two-time National League All-Star who once hit .318, Knight has been struggling through a nightmare season so far because of an injured shoulder and kidney stones, among other ailments.

"I was pretty much buried here," Knight said about his association with the Astros, for whom he has only played 88 games this year. "It's been a traumatic year for me physically."

The 31-year-old Knight, a lifetime .285 hitter before this season, has hit only .223 so far, but that didn't deter Mets General Manager Frank Cashen.

"I've been trying to make this trade for some time," Cashen told a press conference Tuesday. "I've liked him ever since he was with Cincinnati."

Cashen said Knight would be used as a utility infielder, filling in at first and third base, and possibly play an outfield position as well. He will also give the Mets a right-handed pinch

hitter off the bench, "which we sorely need," said Cashen.

Knight, the husband of pro golfer Nancy Lopez, said although he "has been struggling lately, I still felt I could play. I wanted to get out of this situation (in Houston)."

"Ray is a highly competitive player and he was extremely unhappy that he wasn't playing," Astros General Manager Al Rosen said. "He didn't create any problems for us, but we felt that we should move him if we were able to do so. He is going to a contending club and can be of help to them."

"When he was ready to return to the lineup (after suffering through a series of dizzy spells), other people were playing well," Rosen said.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Knight, who hit .304 last year, is a two-time National League All-Star.

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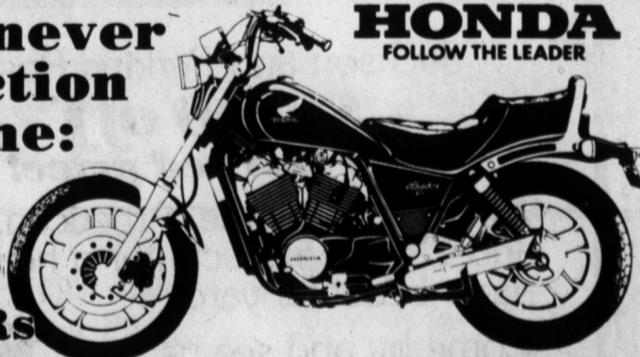
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National League races lack usual excitement

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

The National League, with a long history of thrilling pennant races,

doesn't have much to offer these days with the San Diego Padres holding a huge lead in the West and the Chicago Cubs widening their

margin in the East.

The Padres lead second-place Houston by nine games, and the ram-paging Cubs, who swept a double-

header Tuesday from Cincinnati, lead the New York Mets by 5½ and the Philadelphia Phillies by six.

Boring, you say? Perhaps. But Chicago's Gary Matthews is reveling in the turnaround that has hit the Windy City, where playing scoreboard has seldom been necessary considering the team's 39-year pennant drought. It still isn't, but for an altogether different reason.

"We don't have to check the standings every day," Matthews said after the Cubs swept Cincinnati by identical 5-2 scores. "We just have to go out and win."

Mets 5, Dodgers 1

Mookie Wilson hit a two-run homer and Hubie Brooks added a two-run triple to lead New York over Los Angeles.

In his last 19 games, Wilson, who connected off Rick Honeycutt, 10-8, is batting .311 and has scored 15 runs.

Phillies 11, Padres 8

Sixto Lezcano and Al Oliver hit two hits apiece and Lezcano drove in two runs in a seven-run second inning to lead Philadelphia over San Diego. The Phillies, who have scored 30 runs in their last three games, sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning against Andy Hawkins, 7-7.

Astros 3, Pirates 2

Terry Puhl's squeeze bunt, following a two-run single by Jerry Mumphrey in the bottom of the eighth inning, scored Jose Cruz with the winning run as Houston edged Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 5, Braves 3

A bases-loaded triple by Darrell Porter in the 10th inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave St. Louis and Bruce Sutter, 5-4, a victory over Atlanta. Ironically, Porter, who entered the game in a 1-for-22 slump, was wear-

ing a new set of glasses.

Giants 3, Expos 2

San Francisco's Bob Brenly belted his 18th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, to lead the Giants past Montreal.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	87	45	.659	—
Toronto	75	56	.573	11½
Baltimore	71	60	.542	15½
New York	70	61	.534	16½
Boston	68	63	.519	18½
Cleveland	59	74	.444	28½
Milwaukee	55	77	.417	32

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	89	62	.527	—
Kansas City	85	66	.496	4
California	64	67	.489	5
Chicago	61	69	.469	7½
Oakland	61	72	.459	9
Texas	58	73	.443	11
Seattle	57	75	.432	12½

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	78	53	.595	—
New York	71	58	.550	6
Philadelphia	65	65	.500	12½
Montreal	64	66	.492	13½
Pittsburgh	56	75	.427	22

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	76	55	.580	—
Houston	68	65	.511	9
Atlanta	65	66	.496	11
Los Angeles	63	69	.477	13½
Cincinnati	54	78	.409	22½
San Francisco	53	77	.408	22½

Tuesday's Games

Texas 6, Kansas City 0
Toronto 7, Chicago 6, 11 innings
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 2, Boston 1
California 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 4, New York 3, 12 innings
Detroit 5, Seattle 4

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 1st game
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game
San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
New York 5, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 8
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2



Only A Few Days Left

Hereford swimmers were taking advantage of the warm weather to swim Tuesday at the city pool. Only a few days of

swimming at the facility remain, however, as the doors close Friday.

At Wrigley Field

Cubs consider installation of lights

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of installing lights at Wrigley Field, even for day games, has arisen as the Chicago Cubs await a commissioner's decision on their postseason dilemma.

Wrigley Field, the only major league park without lights, has been the center of a rather poorly illuminated controversy ever since the Cubs battled their way into the lead in the National League East.

Because the Cubs play all their home games during the day, they could cost baseball owners substantial postseason TV money. Under its contract with NBC and ABC, baseball must provide a certain number of prime time postseason games; if it does not, it must return money to the networks.

Up to now, most of the speculation has been that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn would either order the installa-

tion of temporary lights to make night games possible, make the Cubs play in a different stadium or maneuver the schedule in such a way to eliminate weekday games at Wrigley.

Now, knowledgeable insiders are saying that even if the Cubs were allowed to play day games in postseason, they might be asked to rig up some sort of lighting. The worry is that rain or extra innings could delay a game long enough to force suspension because of darkness.

"It's an interesting point," says Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt, a member of baseball's Executive Council. "I haven't heard it discussed. I don't know what the starting times are for those games, but it's conceivable that a day game at Wrigley Field could become a night game."

"The fact that I haven't heard it discussed shouldn't lead to any con-

clusions. I think it should be discussed, and it probably has been."

Tom Merritt, a spokesman for NBC, said there was "a danger" in televising day games at Wrigley because "there's not much available daylight in mid-October."

Merritt said NBC had not discussed the possibility of lighting Wrigley Field with baseball, but he admitted that "daytime games themselves are fraught with danger because of the possibility of rain and the lack of available daylight."

The best-of-5 National League Championship Series, to be telecast by ABC, is tentatively set to start in the Cubs' East Division on Oct. 2. As a result, there could be two weekday playoff games that probably would be at night elsewhere.

And, with the World Series to start in the National League, a Cubs pennant could force four weekday games, a ratings nightmare for NBC. The quandy has delayed release

by the commissioner's office of the postseason schedule, and Andrew J. McKenna, Cubs board chairman, said the club was waiting for the decision.

"Our first objective is simply to get there (postseason), and not talk about it until then," McKenna said when contacted by telephone. "We really have kept a low profile in this situation. The matter resides in the commissioner's hands right now."

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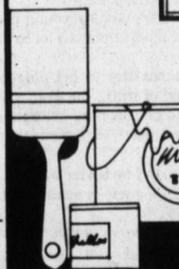


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AP news analysis

Style still frustrates Mondale

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Even while pledging to campaign shoulder to shoulder with Walter F. Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson continues to play his confrontational style of politics, a style that often leaves Mondale baffled and frustrated.

They stood side by side Tuesday in the parking lot of the Chippewa Middle School a few miles from Mondale's suburban home where they had met for about two hours.

Labor Day was approaching and it was time to bring Jackson into the fold and end his periodic sniping at the Mondale campaign.

The rules of the political game as played by Mondale and his top advisers say that once the race for the nomination is over, differences must be set aside for the common goal of winning the general election.

Jackson hasn't played it that way. He has kept pressure on Mondale to meet demands that the nominee accept parts of Jackson campaign platform and name more blacks, Hispanics and women to key posts in his campaign organization.

Such demands aren't unusual in politics, but in Mondale's world they are made quietly, not in public pronouncements.

Jackson did most of the talking at their news conference. Mondale stood at his side, often looking around and appearing as if he wished he were somewhere else. A single-engine plane flew over and Mondale tilted his head to watch it pass over the scene.

Ten miles away in a St. Paul hotel, nearly 50 black leaders were meeting. The stated purpose was to discuss campaign strategy with Mondale aides. The real purpose according to participants was to try and end the tension still existing between the Mondale and Jackson forces.

After the two principals joined the larger meeting progress was made.

Mondale may have expressed the basis for much of his frustration when he told a news conference that "All my life I've stood for civil rights. All my life I've believed it was a sin to discriminate."

That lifelong commitment to civil rights has given Mondale deep ties among many of the black leaders at that meeting and a claim on their support which will exist regardless

of what Jackson does.

Earlier in the day, Mondale got an endorsement that he hopes will translate into support from another group critical to his chances of upsetting President Reagan in November.

John Anderson, the fallen-away Republican who ran an independent campaign for president in 1980, backed Mondale and urged his former supporters to follow his lead.

Ironically, while Mondale may do very well among blacks regardless of what Jackson does, the strong, unequivocal backing Anderson promised may not be enough to get Mondale much support from his predominantly white, affluent supporters.

Anderson delivered a ringing commitment to the Democratic ticket at a rally at the University of Illinois.

Four years ago, Anderson drew strong support from students and from the affluent, urban professionals who flocked to Hart's cam-

paign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

"For those who walked with me in 1980," Anderson told the largely student crowd at the university "...I am asking you with all the urgency I can summon to walk with me now."

The question is, can Anderson deliver? Will those Anderson-Hart voters walk with either man into the Mondale campaign?

During the Democratic primaries, Mondale showed little pulling power among the voters who backed Hart.

Those two dissimilar groups, black supporters of Jackson and affluent white backers of Anderson and Hart, seem unlikely allies in a political campaign.

But Mondale needs both in his underdog battle to unseat Reagan. By the end of a long day on Tuesday, he clearly believed he had made some progress.

"It's been a marvelous day," he said.

Committee told of hunger in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texans go to bed hungry, not every night, but regularly, says Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

Parmer told his Senate Committee on Hunger and Nutrition Tuesday that was his conclusion after conducting 12 public hearings throughout the state to determine if hunger is a growing problem in the state.

The committee will make recommendations to the 1985 Legislature.

"It's not every night but on a regular basis there are people who go through days with not enough to eat," Parmer told the Capitol hearing.

Parmer was accompanied by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, at the Tuesday hearing.

"There is hunger in America and hunger in Texas," O.P. Bobbitt, executive director of the Texas Department on Aging, told the hearing.

Bobbitt said his department estimates there are 2.25 million people in Texas above 60 years of age and 961,000 are below or just above the poverty level.

He said his department, which administers federal funds to local agencies for use in furnishing meals to the elderly, averages giving 35,000 meals daily to the elderly in lunch rooms, plus another 11,000 meals delivered daily to their homes.

Bobbitt said Texas was 49th among the states in matching federal funds for free meals for the aging.

He said 68.7 percent who receive free meals say they depend on the once-a-day meal as their main meal of the day. A total of 57.3 percent say it is their only complete meal of the day.

"The problem of hunger is not one of production," said Susan DeMarco, an assistant commissioner of the Texas Agriculture Department.

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South of the Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gold production in Mexico averages about seven tons a year, but the output meets only about half the nation's demand for the precious metal, a government study says.

The study by the office of the secretary of energy and mines also noted that 49 percent of the nation's mining is represented by gold and silver. Lead and zinc account for 38 percent and copper amounts to 13 percent.

Gold production in the past five years has remained stable at about 7 tons per year with 77 percent of the metal coming from the states of Guanajuato, Sonora, Durango, Chihuahua and Zacatecas.

The report also noted that as of January 1983 there were 14,848 mining licenses and that 61 percent of them were for gold.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's trade with Canada is on the rise with prospects for increased exports of oil and petroleum products, according to Manuel Armendariz Etchagaray, director of the Mexican Institute of Foreign Commerce.

He noted that trade with Canada has increased 50 times over the past 14 years with the major improvements coming since 1980. Present trade with Canada is concentrated in industrial, energy and farm and fishing products.

The two nations recently established trading programs including a \$10 million fund to finance exports of horticulture products and fruits to Canada.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The

government needs to make greater efforts to combat environmental pollution, especially in Mexico City, a University of Mexico researcher said.

Humberto Bravo, a researcher at the university's atmospheric science center, noted that pollution levels are slowly killing people. It has been estimated that 11,000 tons of pollution, mainly from vehicles, are released each day in Mexico City.

He noted that unless something is done soon, Mexico City will become virtually uninhabitable by the turn of the century.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Doctors

working in government-run hospitals earn between \$240 and \$490 per month, depending on where they work and efforts are underway to get pay raises for the lower-paid physicians.

Those working at the Mexican Social Security Institute receive the higher wages with the lower pay going to those working at the Government Workers Social Security Institute.

A doctors' commission at the government workers' institute has prepared a petition asking for help from President Miguel de la Madrid.

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The public hearing will be held on September 5, 1984, 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

FOR the proposal:
Frank Zinser, Jr., Margie Ford, and G. G. Payne, M. D.

AGAINST the proposal:
Charles Allison, M. D., and John Gililand

ABSENT and not voting:
Ed Reinauer, Jr.

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Honored at Conference

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Brad Morrison, left, was given the Outstanding New Agent award during a recent conference of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association in Brownsville. The Texas A&M graduate has lived here since September of 1982. Making the presentation is Lawrence Winkler, president of the association.

Cotton stockpile is second lowest for start of season in 33 years

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton farmers have seen prices drop sharply this summer as 1984 crop prospects took shape. Now, it looks as if dwindling U.S. cotton inventories will rise significantly in the coming year.

As of Aug. 1, the cotton stockpile was down to less than 2.71 million bales, the second-smallest carryover at the start of a new season in 33 years, a report by the Agriculture Department indicated Monday.

Officials said the Aug. 1 inventory figures, based on new Census Bureau information, were revised down from earlier forecasts which showed the Aug. 1 cotton carryover at 3.1 million bales, 400,000 bales above the

new estimate.

According to Agriculture Department records, the cotton inventory on Aug. 1 was the smallest since it slumped to fewer than 2.67 million bales in 1981 — which was the smallest since 1951. It rose to 6.63 million bales in 1982 and to 7.94 million bales a year ago.

However, a small cotton harvest in 1983 as a result of drought and the government's acreage program triggered a drain on inventories during the 1983-84 season.

Cotton production dropped to

TV campaign to push milk, butter, cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Dairy Promotion and Research Board says consumers soon will be seeing nationwide television commercials as part of a \$50.6 million campaign to get Americans to drink more milk and eat more cheese and butter.

Dairy farmers are required by federal law passed last year to pay 15 cents for every 100 pounds of milk marketed in the United States.

Up to 10 cents of the "checkoff" can be allocated to qualified state and regional promotion programs, of which there are about 80. If a farmer is already paying into a local or regional promotion program, up to 10 cents per 100 pounds can be credited against the new 15-cent checkoff.

Tom Krajewski, one of the board's senior staff members, said Monday the milk checkoff is expected to raise about \$200 million annually. Of that, the national board may have about \$85 million for its programs, with the greater share going to state and regional operations.

The board recently worked out its first agreement, a memorandum of understanding between Joseph Westwater, the board's chief executive officer, and Gill Morgan, southeast chief of the United Dairy Industry Association.

Net cash income rises but figures show wide range in crop values

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has come up with a new economic analysis that shows 1983 net cash income — the amount farmers have after paying cash expenses — averaged \$16,907 per farm, an increase from \$15,351 in 1982.

But the figures also showed a wide variation in net cash income according to the type of farm operation that was involved.

For example, crop producers averaged \$23,710 last year, compared with \$20,000 in 1982. Livestock producers, on the other hand, averaged \$11,143 against \$11,416 the year before.

The figures were in a new outlook report circulated this week by USDA's Economic Research Service. It also took special note of the definition of net cash income as used by the agency.

"Net cash income measures the total income that farmers choose to receive in a given calendar year, regardless of the amount of production or the year the marketed output was produced," the report said.

"It approximates that income available to farmers for purchasing assets, such as machinery or land; retiring loans; and paying off all other expenditures, including operating the farm household. It is the difference between the gross cash income received from farming activities less the cash expenses incurred during a calendar year."

The report, as USDA has said before, noted that net cash income overall in 1983 was a record \$40.1 billion, up from \$36.8 billion in 1982.

Economists expect it to decline this year to a range of \$34 billion to \$38 billion, primarily because of greater production expenses.

Another way of looking at the finances of farmers involves net farm income, which measures the income actually generated from a specific year's production. It includes adjustments for changes in the value of farm inventories and so-called "non-money" income such as the value of a family's dwelling.

On that basis, 1983 net farm income dropped to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion from \$22.3 billion in 1982. The huge decline was largely due to the sharp reduction in inventories last year, brought about by drought and the government's acreage program.

Net farm income is expected to go up sharply in 1984 to a range of \$30 billion to \$34 billion, partly because of an upward swing in inventories.

According to the cash income analysis, cash grain producers — which include wheat, rice, corn, sorghum and soybean farmers — averaged \$22,276 in 1983, up from \$16,608 in 1982.

Cotton farmers had an average of \$63,000 in net cash income last year, up from \$60,774 in 1982.

Vegetable and melon producers had a net cash income of \$91,088 against \$82,176 the previous year, and horticultural specialty producers averaged \$67,452, compared with \$56,375 in 1982.

Livestock producers were led by dairy farmers who averaged \$47,839 as net cash income last year, down slightly from \$47,993 in 1982, the

report showed. Poultry and egg operations averaged \$40,776 against \$42,300 the previous year.

Cattle, hogs and sheep producers were shown collectively — there was no breakout — at a net cash income average of \$3,561 in 1983, down from \$4,034 in 1982.

General livestock farms, which were defined as those "from which livestock sales account for 50 percent or more" of annual total receipts, averaged \$15,706 last year, up from \$14,764 in 1982.

The report said there were and estimated 2.37 million farms in the United States last year, compared with 2.4 million in 1982. Crop farms accounted for 1,087,000 farms last year, including 568,000 classified as cash grain operations.

Others included: cotton, 31,000 farms; tobacco, 136,000; vegetable and melon, 34,000; and horticulture and specialty, 31,000.

Livestock operations totaled 1,283,000 last year, including: cattle, hogs and sheep, 992,000; dairy, 161,000; poultry and eggs, 49,000 and general livestock farms, 34,000.

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Variety	No. of Comparisons	Conditions	Average Yield (bu./acre)	Yield Advantage (bu./acre)	Test Weight Advantage (lbs./bu.)
Mustang	54	All trials	57.9	—	—
			54.3	3.6	.6
Mustang TAM 105	51	All trials	59.2	—	—
			57.5	1.7	1.7
Mustang Newton	15	All irrigated trials	82.8	—	—
			76.7	6.1	.3
Mustang TAM 105	14	All irrigated trials	82.1	—	—
			80.2	1.9	.9
Mustang Newton	24	All continuous cropping trials	44.3	—	—
			42.7	1.6	.5
Mustang Vona	18	All continuous cropping trials	45.7	—	—
			43.8	1.9	1.0
Mustang TAM W101	6	All continuous cropping trials	43.4	—	—
			35.1	8.3	3.7

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Lifestyles

In Plainview

Young Homemakers gather

"Reflections of a Homemaker" was the theme of the Area I annual Young Homemakers meeting recently at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Melinda Henson, Kelli McCabe, Shelley Schilling, and Beryl Burelsmith, La Plata Junior High home economics teacher and chapter advisor, attended the meeting.

The Hereford chapter submitted an application for outstanding chapter in Area I, as well as entered the name tag competition and displayed a project, rape crisis seminar.

The morning session was devoted to the election of area officers for 1984-85, with Henson and Schilling serving as chapter voting delegates

from Hereford. During the afternoon session, a Robert Spence Modeling School representative of Lubbock discussed the importance of first impressions. Also, Wynon Mayes, Hale County extension agent, Plainview, highlighted current consumer trends, while Dr. Fred Meeks, pastor of First Baptist Church, Plainview, spoke on the importance of communication.

Other speakers included Frances Sams of a Day Care Center in Plainview who spoke on effective discipline and Karen Houchin, a Lorenzo law attorney who presented information on managing a carrier and a family.

The meeting concluded with the installation of the new area officers.

Officers of the Hereford chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas include Brenda Meiwes, president; Henson, first vice-president; Linda Ward, fourth vice-president; Gail Blain, fifth vice-president, and Burelsmith, advisor. Dawn Wright was chosen as chapter outstanding future homemaker.

Young Homemakers is an educational organization for persons who are not enrolled in school and are under 36 years of age. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the Home Economics Department at La Plata Junior High.

On its 277 mile journey through the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River roars over 96 rapids.



Explaining Good Nutrition

Local 4-Hers Lori Derr, left, and Cristi Powell, right, explained the importance of fiber in the diet to senior citizens Tuesday afternoon. The two sophomores at Hereford High School researched fiber in

wheat as part of a bake show project and presented the program as a part of their leadership training and community service.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 30 through Sept. 5) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY WEDNESDAY-Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY-Noon meal, 11:30 a.m., games, 1-5 p.m.
FRIDAY-Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY-Games 1-5 p.m.
MONDAY-Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
TUESDAY-Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Beltone hearing aid, 1-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate, 1 p.m., kazoo band, 2 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:
THURSDAY-Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, yeast roll-oleo, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY-Fish, corn grits with cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomato salad, French bread, fruit cobbler.

MONDAY-Beef stew with tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, celery, onions, fruited Jello salad, cornbread-oleo, peanut butter cake.

TUESDAY-Polish sausage, pinto beans, steamed cabbage, sunset salad, roll-cornbread-oleo, brownie.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, parslid potatoes, asparagus, sliced tomato cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread-oleo, cherry cobbler.



Mr. and Mrs. Felipe G. Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Marta, born Aug. 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Luna are the parents of a son, Jesus Murillo, born Aug. 14. He weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Armando De La Cruz are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born Aug. 15. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Douglas Caperton are the parents of twin daughters born Aug. 15. Camille Marie weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and Abigale Renee weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Neal Gouidy are the parents of a daughter, Summer Donn, born Aug. 15. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Castro are the parents of a daughter, Maria, born Aug. 16. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gallardo are the parents of a daughter, Brandy Jenifer, born Aug. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Murle Edward Cole are the parents of a son, Clinton Eugene, born Aug. 18. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown are the parents of a son, Brent Aaron, born Aug. 25, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz.
 The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, and great-grandmother, Mrs. N.A. Brown.
 Tonja and Steve Horrell of Canyon are the parents of a daughter, Abby Deneice, born Aug. 28 at Northwest Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black of Hereford.

Since the Beatles decided to break up their act in 1970, the Swedish four-some, ABBA, is believed to be the world's most successful musical group at selling records.

New Arrivals

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SALE

Everything in Stock
25% Off

Bring in this coupon & with a purchase of \$20⁰⁰ or more receive
\$5⁰⁰ Off your purchase

Bridal Selections

Ange Westbrook
 Donnie Lauderback
 Jennes Self
 Raymond Galbraith

Linen Trends
 409 N. Main
 364-3946



Pre-Labor Day Sale

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Entire Stock of
Jogging Suits
 Mens, Ladies, & Childrens
20% Off

Juniors
Parachute Pants
 Assorted Colors
\$28⁰⁰

Entire Stock Of
Sweaters
 Mens, Ladies, & Juniors
20% Off

Ladies Spring & Summer
Sleepwear
50% Off

Selected Group
Sheet Sets
50% Off

Mens Western Short-Sleeve
Shirts
 Reg. \$10⁹⁹
\$8⁹⁷

Selected Group Fastback
Tennis Shoes
 Reg. \$12⁹⁹
\$7⁹⁷

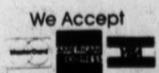
Men's
Casual Shoes
 Reg. \$39⁹⁹
 Blue, Gray, & Stone
\$19⁹⁷

Entire Stock
Jellies
50% Off

ANTHONY'S

Hours 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Downtown Store Only



Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 538 Sycamore, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

MONDAY

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 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.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, in members' homes, 7 p.m.

Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

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

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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.

12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours

Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. museum closed Monday.

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

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 a.m.

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

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Boh's Steak House, 12 noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes

in chamber board room, 12 noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.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.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Pre Labor Day Sale

30% to 60% Off

Our Fall crop of class clothes for all the kids



\$5 to \$7 off

Terrific team-ups.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$14. Stripe-trimmed top of polyester/cotton knit. Big boys' sizes S.M.L.

Sale 6.99 Reg. \$14. Denim jeans with back pocket trim. Poly/cotton. Big boys' 8 to 16.



\$3 Off Big Girls Tops

Sale 7.99 Reg. \$11. Interlock knit long sleeve top in solids or stripes. Polyester/cotton. Big girls' sizes S.M.L.

Save \$6 On Pony Joggers

Sale 15.99, Orig. \$22. Run up spectacular savings on Pony Joggers. Nylon-suede uppers with sure-grip soles, padded tongue. Men's and women's sizes.



Sale 4.99 to 9.99

Come see the pick of the season! We've got super styles for school and play.

Select Group Girls Back-To-School Dresses.

9.99 Orig. 12.99 to 23.00

Girls Super Wear Tops. Sizes 7-14

5.99 Orig. 9.00

Little Girls 4-6X - 4.99

Girls Fox Shirts

Sale 7.99

Sizes 4 to 14

Boys Super Wear

Sizes 4 to 16

Sale 5.99

Boys Fox Shirts

Sizes 4 to 20 Sale 7.99



Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1984. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Forty years ago, on Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 Americans marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital celebrated its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa, was murdered on the orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1809, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born.

In 1877, Brigham Young, the second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died.

In 1966, the Beatles gave what was to be their last concert — at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

In 1975, Irish statesman Eamon De Valera died.

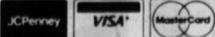
Ten years ago: The Justice Department said former President Richard M. Nixon had been served with two subpoenas — one calling for his testimony as a defense witness at the Watergate trial, the other for a deposition in a civil suit.

Five years ago: In Raleigh, N.C., Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret captain, was convicted of murder in the slayings of his wife and two young daughters in 1970. A judge sentenced MacDonald to three consecutive life prison terms.

One year ago: Mortar fire killed two U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut.

Today's birthdays: Actor Barry Sullivan is 72. Actor George Montgomery is 68. Actor-director Sir Richard Attenborough is 61. Singer Dinah Washington is 60. Actor Elliott Gould is 46. Movie director William Friedkin is 45. Singer Michael Jackson is 26. Arkansas Senator David Pryor is 50.

Thought for today: "The only true hope for civilization is the conviction of the individual that his inner life can affect outward events." — Stephen Spender, British poet



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers

Change therapists, be honest



Dear Ann Landers: I am ill. The symptoms are impotence, rage and hatred. I have sought professional help but did not have the courage to tell the therapist what I am about to tell you.

I am a 37-year-old male, married 12 years, and I have a daughter 8 and a son 3. I have tried to have sex with other women (seven to be exact) in an effort to learn if I am impotent only with my wife. When I was unable to complete the act with any of the others, I realized the problem was me.

I learned by accident that in all probability these children are not mine. The discovery was made when my daughter and I attended a musical event. We ran into a man who used to work for me. Several years ago I suspected something was going on between him and my wife. He had his daughter along. The child looked like a twin to our daughter. From then on, I began to look carefully at our son. He looks more like that man everyday.

I arranged secretly to have a blood test taken of my children. The method was not legal and won't hold up in court. According to the tests, there is less than 1 percent chance that I am their father.

Therapy has failed. I once loved my family but now there is only disgust and hate. Can you offer advice that will help me?—No Name, No State, No Hope

Dear N.N.: Look again at the first sentence in your letter. It is the key to the problem. Change therapists, and this time, level with him. (I am not saying "or her" because I wouldn't recommend a woman. A man who harbors such suspicion of his wife should not seek help from a female doctor.)

A competent therapist will help you understand that the children are blameless and they need your love. He may also help you accept the possibility that your obsession is the product of a sick mind and that you may very well be the children's biological father.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently, my wife and I took our two sons out for dinner. We returned home an hour after the boys' normal bedtime.

When our youngest son refused to get ready for bed, he received an open-handed spanking on his trousered bottom. His yelling and mine must have attracted the well-meaning attention of a neighbor.

An hour later, when the kids were sound asleep, the police and a child-abuse investigator arrived and took control of our lives for the next three hours.

This tied up the services of social service, police and medical personnel. It left our children fearful that they could be separated from us by some unknown agency. It also made them distrustful of law enforcement personnel. It left my wife and me with a feeling of unresolved guilt,

anxiety over the loss of control of our family, and a fear of disciplining our children in the future.

Something must be done to help victims of child abuse, but reporting every incident of parental discipline because it is not in accord with one's personal outlook is not a cure.—Wrongly Accused In L.A.

Dear L.A.: Authorities have methods of distinguishing between parental discipline and abuse. For example, an open-hand spanking on a trousered bottom would produce no black-and-blue marks or broken bones. Apparently no charges were pressed. I'm glad to know the Los Angeles folks responded so. Four cheers for them!

Visible fats can be cut from diet

COLLEGE STATION—Every time you butter a slice of bread or pour dressing on your salad, you're adding visible fat to your diet.

Visible fats and oils are those added to foods, either directly or as ingredients in meals, bakery products and other processed foods, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that we get the largest share of visible fats—about 30 percent—from foods prepared at home, notes Sweeten. Ingredients in prepared baked goods account for another 7.4 percent; canned goods 6.8 percent; and frozen foods 6.3 percent of the visible fats and oils we consume. Potato chips add another 6 percent to the total.

Fats are a necessary and beneficial part of a balanced diet, says the nutritionist. But, making wise choices among the many margarines, oils, dressings and shortenings on the market can help consumers reduce their visible fat consumption and increase the ratio

of polyunsaturated fats in their diet, she adds.

The following information can help consumers select among different forms of fats and oils:

•Fats and oils that are solid at room temperature contain more saturated fat than those that are liquid. Liquid semi-soft fats and oils

made from vegetable oils provide the lowest degree of saturated fats.

•Diet or imitation margarine contains about 80 percent fat compared to 80 percent for regular margarine. The calorie reduction is about 20 percent; 100 calories per tablespoon for regular margarine, versus 80 calories for imitation margarine.

MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY

Enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course now. Make money during tax time. Comprehensive course taught by experienced H&R Block instructors begins soon in Hereford.

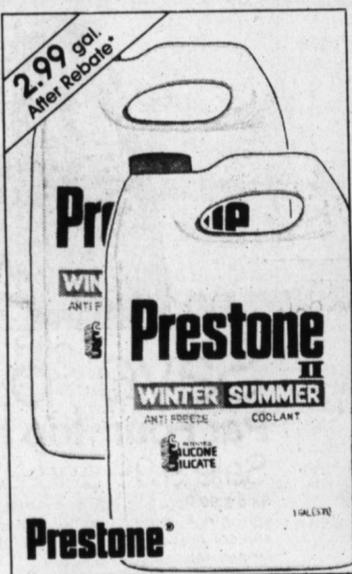
Classes begin Sept. 6 and will be held at 127 W. 3rd. Street.

Call 578-4382

7.5 CEU's Awarded

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only, Through September 1.

Labor Day SALE Weekend

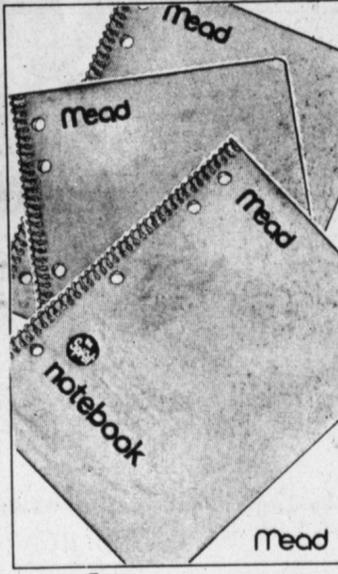


7.98 Our Low Price on 2 gallons
-2.00 Less Mail-in Rebate*

5.98 Your Final Cost on 2 gallons
Protect your car with Prestone II Anti Freeze/Summer Coolant. 1 gal. *Pick up coupon at Customer Service Desk.



2 \$1 ROLLS
Reynolds Wrap Quality Aluminum Foil is ideal for cooking and storing food. Keep plenty on hand. 12" x 25' rolls.



3 \$1 FOR
Stock up on Mead Spiral Notebooks for back-to-school. Wide rule sheets, 10 1/2" x 8 1/2" 70 ct.



.66
Paper Plates get you ready for Labor Day picnics and more. 100, 9" plates per package.

19
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PHOTOS
99¢
WE USE
KODAK PAPER
No limit on this offer



Ask about our FREE 8 x 10 offer

AT
M.E. Moses Co.
Sugarland Mall
Thursday
August 30th

Group Charge 99¢ per person per 19 wallets

Shugart's inc.



2.29 ea.
Kodak VR Film, 24 exp., C-110 or CP-135; or single pack Disc with 15 exp.



9.99 Your choice
Nylon/Suede Joggers for the entire family. Reg. 12.99 to 14.99



7.99 Reg. 8.99
Igloo Little Playmate holds up to nine 12 oz. cans. Keeps drinks colder.



.99 box
Hi Ho Crackers are delicious for snacks or with soups and sandwiches. 12 oz.



.99 box
Glad Sheer Strength Trash Bags are puncture and tear resistant. 10 bags.



.77 pkg.
Solo Plastic Cold Drink Cups hold 16 oz. of your favorite beverage. 20 ct.



1.11 pkg.
Scott Napkins are 1-ply and come in white and assorted colors. 300 ct.



1.99 Reg. 2.55
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets are quick starting. Stock up now for holiday cookouts. 10 lb.

TG&Y Family Centers

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TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you purchase, return it with your sales receipt. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we will be glad to offer you a like item of comparable quality and value when possible. Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. Some merchandise is in limited quantities and available only while supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We will be happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped TG&Y.

A HOUSEHOLD INTERNATIONAL COMPANY



Permian President looks to four-year goal

By **GLENDIA PETTIT-SPIVEY**
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A year ago, Duane M. Leach was appointed to a position he seemed destined to reach.

As president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the 49-year-old Leach says he loves his job.

"Sure it's fun, but not every day," Leach said. "And it's exciting to be a part of this."

Walking at a brisk pace around the UTPB student lounge area and gesturing when he spoke, Leach recently reflected upon his third college presidency and what he hoped to accomplish in the near future.

Besides his presidency at UTPB, which began in August 1983, Leach also has directed Texas A&I University in Kingsville and Northern Montana College in Havre.

"The challenge of coming here is there's something to be accomplished," Leach said, adding that UTPB is "young; it's in the forming process." Because "the traditions of the university don't happen overnight, you can shape a university," he said.

Shaping UTPB is what Leach said he is doing.

The admissions, financial aid and registrar offices — currently on the first and fourth floors of main building — will be housed this fall side-by-side on the first floor.

Leach said combining the three offices will "make it simpler, more attractive and more functional" for students who have to scramble from one floor to the next for information.

Another Leach-inspired change is the replacement of the primary colors that were the "decor of the 1960s," with more subtle earth tones of beige, brown and rust.

"These bright colors didn't enhance the learning environment," Leach said.

UTPB's Director of Admissions Russell Monahan described Leach as a "mover" and "doer."

"He sees the things that need to be done and one way or another he gets them done," Monahan said.

Pam Price, UTPB associate art professor, says Leach has "brought a breath of fresh air here. He's a very dynamic, energetic person and I think he's been able to convey that sense of energy to students and faculty."

In addition to the structural changes, Leach has other plans.

Besides recruiting students locally, Monahan said, UTPB administrators will visit junior and community college campuses near Dallas, El Paso and Abilene once or twice a year to seek enrollment.

Leach said he also has plans to improve student housing, now consisting of 60 mobile homes.

"We're getting some new trailers" and some Odessa apartment complexes will offer reduced rates, Monahan said.

Leach said UTPB also is encouraging businesses and banks to "get their employees to return to school on a part-time basis to upgrade their education."

Within 10 years, Leach said, he envisions UTPB enrollment to reach about 5,000 students. Last fall, 1,975 students were enrolled and 1,283 were enrolled for summer session this year. Monahan said he projects enrollment for next fall to top more than 2,000 students.

Leach also envisions a library, classroom complex, student union complex, expanded participation in intercollegiate athletics, a research center, technology diversification and a theater complex.

And within the time needed to accomplish those goals, UTPB likely could be a four-year university, Leach said.

Four-year status has been a bone of contention between UTPB and the Texas Public Committee-Junior Colleges, of which Midland College has been a member for years.

But UTPB regents decided in December 1982 "the university would be a four-year school," Leach said, adding that "yes, I do wholeheartedly agree with that."

Even though the decision on status has been made by the UT System regents, legislators will have to decide the date, Leach said, explain-

ing that "I've argued from the very beginning it's a Legislative decision."

And that could once again start the cold war between UTPB and Midland College.

Midland College President Jess Parrish, 56, said recently that the four-year status battle "has to do with the original design of the institution — what it was designed to do."

Although UTPB is a "good upper-design institution, public community colleges feel that it is our role to provide the first two years of education," Parrish said.

And Midland College will "continue to voice opposition" to four-year status, "not just for UTPB," but for about 10 upper-level institutions statewide, Parrish said.

Although four-year status has been a thorn in the side, Parrish said, Midland College now has an "excellent relationship with UTPB and Dr. Leach."

"The relationship between these two institutions has improved so much since he's been there," Parrish said. "We're working very closely with them and we have no bone to pick with UTPB. It's just the concept we oppose."

Parrish has said expanding UTPB to add freshmen and sophomores would change the scope of — and detract from — Midland College's academic program.

Odessa College President Phil Speegle said today that UTPB four-year status is "really their business, not ours."

Although earlier reports indicated Odessa College would lose 500 to 600 students if UTPB is granted four-year status, Speegle said he could not confirm that figure. "It's hard to say in advance," he said.

Earlier reports also indicated Midland College could lose about the same number of students. Speegle said that Leach has helped Odessa College and UTPB become "closer than we've ever been before. I'm glad he's at UTPB. He's a good man."

Pre-Labor Day Sale



Save \$6 to \$12
On Select Group Ladies
Sports Wear
Sale 9⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Twill Jackets 23⁹⁹ Shirts 9⁹⁹
Corduroy Blazers 24⁹⁹
Pleated Skirts 16⁹⁹



Your Choice
SALE 7.99 Junior shirts or pants.

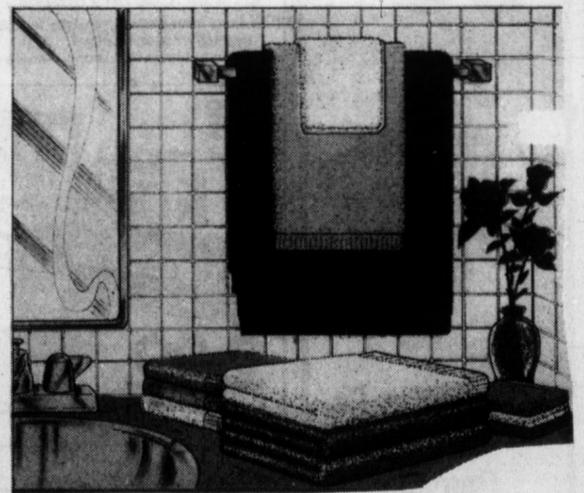
Reg. 15.00. Double your luck with double the savings! Stock up on tailored belted slacks in fall colors and spirited plaid shirts in bright or subtle colors. Polyester. Quantities limited.



Save \$5 and \$6
Par Four® top and Chic® jeans.
Sale 9.99 and 23.99

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$15. Pull over a classic favorite with our Par Four® knit shirt. Featuring traditional placket and collar styling, plus rib-knit collar and cuffs. Polyester/cotton, in a super selection of stripes. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Sale 23.99. Reg. 30. Chic® classic five-pocket western jeans in navy blue cotton denim. Juniors' sizes 5 to 15.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 3.49
Terri Suede Bath Towel

Orig. 6.00. Here's a soft touch! Our Terry Suede® towel is sheared on one side and terry on the other for absorbency. Cotton-polyester in lots of colors.

	Orig.	Sale
Hand towel.....	4.00	2.49
Wash Cloth.....	2.50	1.69

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Another nice thing about the horse: There's no chrome grille to tarnish.

Cheer some stout types today. Tell them how well-nourished they look.

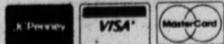


If it's so great to be outdoors, how come all the bugs want to come indoors during the summer?

The continents are said to float on great geologic plates — and we don't want to be around if they decide to do the dishes.



For true stamina, forget the Summer Olympics! Look instead to the fortitude of those who must ride the Los Angeles bus system.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—If you've ever wondered why political campaigns in Texas traditionally kick off on Labor Day, remember the end of the fiscal year comes on August 31.

Candidates who are also incumbents have enough to do in completing their budget requests and holding down staff spending the last two weeks of that month.

Last week, while Republicans held their national convention in Dallas, Texas statewide officials and agency heads were dotting the is and crossing the ts in their budget reports to the Legislature.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Gib Lewis and his appropriations panel chairman sent out new letters to agency heads asking that new employee hiring be stopped temporarily, as well as capital expenditures and new construction projects.

The reason for the belt-tightening is the grim revenue projection which could be worsened if economic conditions remain unchanged or sink lower.

Lewis and the chairman, Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, sent similar letters last spring asking agency heads to prepare "no growth" budgets to submit at summer's end.

But many agencies haven't followed that request and are asking the Legislature for substantial budget increases for one reason or another.

2nd Tax Hike?

Only last week, State Comptroller Bob Bullock again warned that pressure is mounting for a second tax increase when the Legislature convenes in January for a regular session.

Legislators are facing a projected \$1 billion shortfall.

Unless the budget can be cut to accommodate the shortfall, the tax hike will be necessary. The Legislature is also facing increased needs in the prison system, court-ordered mental hospital reforms, state employee salaries and welfare growth needs.

Newspaper Tax

When the Legislature passed a record \$4.8 billion tax bill last month, it restored a tax on newspaper subscriptions.

But Bullock said he is thinking about writing individual members of the Legislature "telling them they stumped their toe here."

"Sure I can take my auditors and divert their attention to auditing eight and nine year olds, or I can take that time and audit some of the Fortune 500 corporations. I'm going to recommend it be repealed."

Bullock said it will be impossible to audit the 20,000 to 30,000 newspaper carriers in the state, some in grade school, who are responsible for collecting the tax and remitting

Union vote at Dumas plant stands

DUMAS(Spl.)—An appeal to set aside a June 15 labor representation election at the Swift Independent Packing Company plant at Cactus has been denied by the National Labor Relations Board.

The Meatcutters Independent Union filed the complaint after the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, local 540, won the June election by a 69-vote margin. UFCW got 360 of the votes; the Meatcutters union got 293, and 9 votes were cast for no union at all.

No cause to set aside the vote was found by NLRB field examiner Paul Blackwell of Tulsa, Ok. He conducted two days of hearings in July and forward the report to the Fort Worth regional office on Aug. 17.

The report by Blackwell is subject to appeal, noted a regional office official. Either side may file exceptions within a 10-day period. Any appeal has to be in the Fort Worth office by Aug. 30, according to the office report.

The Meatcutters union had contested the results of the election, claiming the union was not provided with a corrected list of all eligible voters and alleging misconduct by the UFCW and its representatives prior to the election.

The election will not be certified until the appeals process has ended.

The planet Jupiter has an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of the earth.

In 1982, the population of China was estimated at 1,098,175,288.

the funds.

Punitive Measure

Bullock even went so far as to call the tax a punitive measure, since the press wrote articles critical of House Speaker Lewis for failure to fully disclose contributions.

But Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said House members were more concerned that since "newspaper people drummed up support for the special session and the tax

bill, they should help share part of the burden."

"I don't think this was a slap at the Capitol media, but more a feeling towards the editorial boards back home," Peveto said.

All collected, the tax revenues would total about \$4 million, a minute sum in the state's \$35 billion budget, according to Bullock.

Mattox

Last week Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox settled with an Aus-

tin developer accused of misrepresenting consumers by making him return funds to 237 people who had purchased time-share interests in a Port Aransas condominium.

Mattox who has also declared legal war on parents who owe back child support, earlier gave those parents one month's amnesty to voluntarily work out a way to catch up on payments.

He calls it Project Pay-Up but it is ending Sept. 1. "If parents don't

come in and pay up, they'll face us in the courthouse," he said. Under new state law permitting garnishment of wages for back child support, 434 child support dodgers have been jailed this year.

Low-Level Dump

Texas may be moving too fast in its search for a low-level nuclear dump site, according to the conservative West Texas chairman of the subcommittee studying the issue.

Following last week's hearing, where expert witnesses told Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, that below-ground dumps are old fashioned, Thompson said special legal questions must be cleared up, too.

As low-level waste generated by hospitals and labs increases, pressure is mounting on the Legislature to find a suitable storage facility. One plan is to bury the waste in West Texas, but citizen activists there have stopped it time and again.

Pre Labor Day Sale



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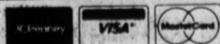


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Assorted Styles And Colors.
Mens S, M, L, XL



JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

With Arthur, Durning

Norman Lear introduces 'P.O.P.'

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a middle-age can artist who's down on his luck find fame and happiness by returning to the wife and children he abandoned more than 20 years ago?

That's the urgent question posed, none too seriously, by "P.O.P.," a failed pilot for a comedy series that NBC is dusting off tonight to lighten the summer doldrums.

"P.O.P.," written by onetime sitcom king Norman Lear, not only spells father, it also stands for P. Oliver Pendergast, the rascally hero whose constant refrain when promising to deliver pie in the sky to

suckers is "10 days, two weeks, tops."

As played by skilled character actor Charles Durning, he's a charming rascal indeed. And his magazine publisher wife, Roslyn, has her appeal, too, especially as played by the formidable Beatrice Arthur, a redhead here.

The problem lies in Lear's script, which has plenty of jokes but not much of a peg to hang them on. The social and political context that distinguished such Lear classics as "All in the Family" and Miss Arthur's "Maude" seems altogether

absent here.

The premise of the pilot is that Roslyn's magazine is in desperate need of a financial transfusion, which only a British press lord named Sir Roger is able to administer. Sir Roger comes up with a bright idea — boost circulation with centerfolds of naked couples.

The respectable staff is horrified, and all seems lost until P. Oliver shows up bubbling over with his latest con — a miracle Chataqua Indian diet. This so impresses Sir Roger that he buys exclusive rights to it for the magazine. He agrees to give Roslyn the money she needs, but only on condition that she put her long-lost husband on the staff, too.

Mixed into this frothy plot is the story of an independent career woman who has raised two sons with no husband around — not really a laughing matter, but here it's merely an occasion for some typical Bea Arthur wisecracks.

Asked by her younger son about his parentage (she has never told him that P. Oliver is his father as well as the father of her older boy) she assures him his father was a one-night stand, snorting, "I've spent more time squeezing an orange."

Complimented by her wayfaring husband, who says, "You look as great as ever, Red," she snaps back, "You look like Shea Stadium."

It's a fast-paced show, smoothly directed by James Burrows with only a mildly annoying laugh track, but it makes you wonder where it would have gone as a weekly show.

High school orientation scheduled

All incoming sophomores are encouraged to attend an orientation seminar Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Other students new to HHS, along with any parents, are also invited to attend. Students are advised to bring their class schedules to the event.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — More than 620,000 persons volunteered their time during 1983 to the 4-H program.

A recent informal poll of a sample of the volunteers indicated the average adult 4-H volunteer lives in a town with a population of 10,000 or less, is between the ages of 31 and 50, has volunteered with 4-H for almost 13 years, and has personally trained 53 other 4-H leaders.

The poll was taken of 4-H volunteers attending a training seminar sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.



The first streetcar railway in America started its public service in 1832, operating in New York from City Hall to 14th Street. The fare was 12 and a half cents.

Comics

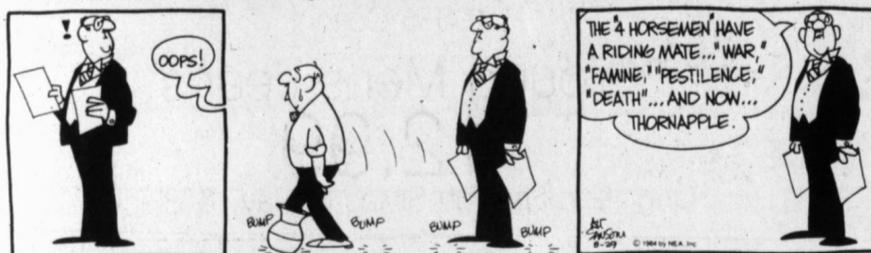
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



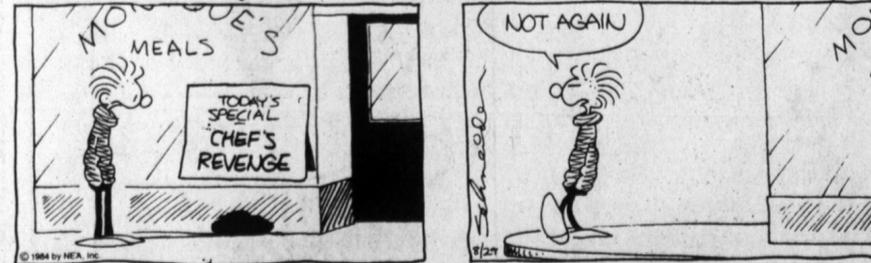
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



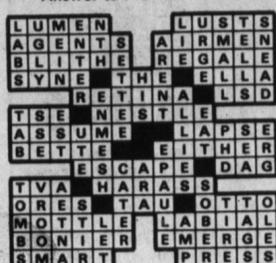
MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Crossword

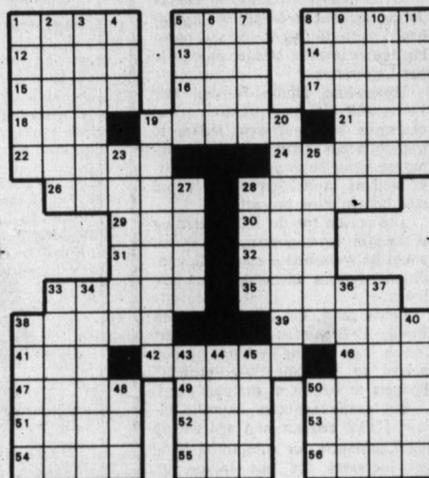
ACROSS 56 Looked at

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- Crack
 - Ululates
 - Bring out
 - Stage need
 - Above
 - Protective ditch
 - Persian nymph
 - English broadcasters
 - Accumulation of waste
 - Innate skill
 - Talks
 - Ill-temper
 - Ancient Italian
 - Worlds
 - Bind
 - Much
 - City in Brazil
 - Month (abbr.)
 - Explosive (abbr.)
 - Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - Pains
 - Son
 - Traverse
 - Fabulist
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Suitor
 - School organization (abbr.)
 - Regretted
 - Zsa Zsa's sister
 - Russian lake
 - Parched
 - Egg drink
 - Folksinger Seeger
 - Home of Adam
 - Both

- Render void (Scot.)
- Debated
- Stick together
- Bird
- Mark down
- Swearword
- Grew wan
- Departed
- Profess
- Villain in "Othello"
- Lair
- Simian



Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Mike Evans Presents
(1) Alice
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Baile Comigo
(78) You Can't Do That on TV
(88) Radio 1990
(98) To Be Announced
- 6:30 (1) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta
(1) Family Feud
(1) Gary Mitrik
(1) Carol Burnett
(1) Three's Company
(1) Inside the PGA Tour
(1) Crossfire
(78) Dangerous
(88) U.S. Open Tennis Championships
(98) Solid Gold Hits
(2) Flipper
(3) Double Trouble Allison conducts an experiment in which she will live without her sister for the week leading up to the twin's 17th birthday. (R)
(1) Fall Guy When Colt arrests a convicted murderer, the man's father kidnaps Jody and threatens to blow up a hospital. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: "Julia" The friendship of two women becomes an international incident during the second World War. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards. 1977.
(1) Crossroads Bill Moyers and Charles Kurat look at issues and people across the country. (60 min.)
(1) Auto Racing '84: Formula One Austrian Grand Prix from Zeltweg, Austria
(1) Prime News
(1) Mury Special: Braulio
- 7:00 (1) MOVIE: "The Toy" A spoiled little rich boy demands his father buy him a special toy—a real-life man. Pierre Richard, Jacques Francois.
(78) Victorian Days: The Hound of the Baskervilles
(98) MOVIE: "Marnie" A woman's complex life leads her into becoming a compulsive thief. Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker. 1964.
(1) Jennifer Slept Here Jennifer sends the household into an uproar when she inhabits Susan's body so she can make a pass at a dinner guest. (R)
(1) 700 Club
(1) Facts of Life Jo is shattered when she discovers a secret involving her old boyfriend. (R)
(1) Dynasty Rashid slips from Blake's grasp and Mark's power play puts Alexis where he wants her. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) MOVIE: "Rona Jaffe's Mazes and Monsters" Four college students get so involved in the fantasy world of a board game to the point that it leads to tragedy. Tom Hanks, Chris Makelpeace, Wendy Crewson. 1982.
(1) Freeman Reports
(1) El Maleficio
(78) Verdi "Manzoni" Requiem
(1) P.O.P.
(1) PKA Full Contact Karate
(1) Trampa para un Sonador
(1) St. Elsewhere The pressure mounts for the residents as important exams near and Ehrlich is upset over the arrival of his eccentric aunt. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Arthur Hailey's Hotel A former queen of racy films is threatened with extortion, an unwed mother has to decide whether or not to give up her child and Peter feels useless when his staff takes head of his delegations of authority. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Willard Canteen Comments
(1) Evening News
(1) MOVIE: Robert Klein: Child of the
- 8:30 (1) MOVIE: "The Catcher" An ex-cop and a Harvard graduate team up to track down a runaway coed. Michael Witney, Jan-Michael Vincent, Tony Franciosa. 1971.
(1) John Ankerberg
(1) News
(1) 24 Horas
(88) Tales of the Unexpected
(78) Masaccio
(1) Another Life
(1) News
(1) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) MOVIE: "And If I'm Elected" Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(98) Twenty-Minute Workout
(1) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
(1) Best of Groucho
(1) Tonight Show
(1) Barnaby Jones
(1) Emotion Explosion
(1) Cannon
(1) U.S. Open Highlights
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) Pelicula: "Esposa Ultimo de Modelo"
(1) MOVIE: "Strange Invaders" Outerspace creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher. 1983. Rated PG.
(78) Arts at Sotheby's
(88) Tales of the Unexpected
(1) MOVIE: "FunnyCar Summer" A fireman and his family journey cross-country to compete on the drag racing circuit. Jim Dunn. 1973.
(1) Mazda SportsLook
(1) Married Joan
(1) Woman to Woman
(1) Derin's Coffee Shop
(1) Crossfire
(1) Bette Midler: Art or Bust!
(78) Verdi "Manzoni" Requiem
(88) Seeing Stars
(1) ESPN's SportsWoman
- 9:30 (1) MOVIE: "The Toy" A spoiled little rich boy demands his father buy him a special toy—a real-life man. Pierre Richard, Jacques Francois.
(78) Victorian Days: The Hound of the Baskervilles
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(1) Freeman Reports
(1) El Maleficio
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(1) PKA Full Contact Karate
(1) Trampa para un Sonador
(1) St. Elsewhere The pressure mounts for the residents as important exams near and Ehrlich is upset over the arrival of his eccentric aunt. (R) (60 min.)
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(1) Evening News
(1) MOVIE: Robert Klein: Child of the
- 10:00 (1) Best of Groucho
(1) Barnaby Jones
(1) Contact
(1) Cannon
(1) U.S. Open Highlights
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) Pelicula: "No Somos ni Romeo ni Julietta"
(1) MOVIE: Coming Attractions
(98) Independent News
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
(78) Art Painters
(1) Burns & Allen
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) MOVIE: "Great Alligator" A group of tourists find themselves at the mercy of an angry tribal god who has taken the form of a giant alligator. Mel Ferrer, Barbara Bach, Richard Johnson. 1981.
(1) Newsnight
(1) MOVIE: "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" A gutsy adventurer takes on some space baddies in his quest for three kidnapped beauties. Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald, Michael Ironside. 1983. Rated PG.
(78) Performers' Showcase
(88) All American Wrestling
(1) Jack Benny Show
(1) Late Night with David Letterman
(1) Nightline
(1) MOVIE: "Task Force" A Naval officer fights for carrier appropriations in the face of heavy Air Force opposition. Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt, Walter Brennan. 1949.
(1) I Married Joan
(1) MOVIE: "Slaughterhouse Five" A middle-aged American becomes "unstuck in time" and moves from the present to his wartime experiences as a POW in Dresden to the futuristic planet of Tralfamodore. Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Eugene Roche. 1972.
(1) Woman to Woman
(1) Derin's Coffee Shop
(1) Crossfire
(78) Romantic Era
(88) Don Drysdale

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
(1) News
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Calvary Temple Hour
(1) Alice
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Baile Comigo
(78) You Can't Do That on TV
(88) Radio 1990
(98) To Be Announced
- 6:30 (1) Major League Baseball: Chicago at Atlanta
(1) Family Feud
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago
(1) Three's Company
(1) ESPN's Speedweek
(1) Crossfire
(78) Dangerous
(88) U.S. Open Tennis Championships
(98) Solid Gold Hits
(2) Circus
(1) Gimme a Break A male classmate tries to take advantage of Samantha's confused state after the town is hit by an earthquake. (R)
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) Magnum P.I. Higgins' play production may result in murder unless Magnum can stop the plans of a terrorist group. (R) (60 min.)
(1) NFL's Greatest Moments
(1) Prime News
(1) MOVIE: Inside the NFL
(78) Performers' Showcase
(98) Greatest Sports Legends
(1) Family Ties Elyse confronts Alex at a nightclub after he and his friends go there to celebrate his 18th birthday. (R)
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
(1) Imagines
(88) Major League Baseball: Texas at Kansas City
(2) 700 Club
- 7:00 (1) Cheers Sam tries to restore sanity at Cheers after an antique scales that presents fortunes is brought into the bar. (R)
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Simon & Simon A stainless-steel denture found in a burned out car is the key to a case worth \$120,000 to A.J. and Rick. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Freeman Reports
(78) Romantic Era
(1) Night Court When Harry and a rock star begin to date, things go crazy as the rocker's fans begin to pack the courtroom just so they can see their idol. (R)
(1) Noche de Gala
(1) MOVIE: "I, the Jury" Mike Hammer sets out to avenge the brutal death of a friend. Armand Assante, Barbara Carrera, Alan King. 1982. Rated R.
(1) Hill Street Blues The Blues try to sort things out in the wake of Furillo's departure and Goldblume organizes a posse to harass a man who has threatened Davenport. (R) (60 min.)
(1) 20/20
(1) Way of the Winner
(1) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer Hammer's reunion with the girl he had lost two years ago is marred by her involvement in international politics. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Evening News
(1) My Little Margie
- 8:30 (1) MOVIE: "The Goldengirl" A talented runner attempts the unprecedented feat of winning three sprint races in Olympic competition. Susan Anton, James Coburn, Curt Jurgens. 1979.
(1) Eagles' Nest
(1) News
(1) 24 Horas
(78) U.S. Bette Epogue
(1) Tennis Magazine
- 9:30 (1) MOVIE: "The Goldengirl" A talented runner attempts the unprecedented feat of winning three sprint races in Olympic competition. Susan Anton, James Coburn, Curt Jurgens. 1979.
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(1) Tennis Magazine
- 10:00 (1) Another Life
(1) News
(1) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Moneyline
(88) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(98) Twenty-Minute Workout
(1) Mazda SportsLook
- 10:15 (1) Best of Groucho
(1) Barnaby Jones
(1) Contact
(1) Cannon
(1) U.S. Open Highlights
(1) Sports Tonight
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(1) MOVIE: "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" A gutsy adventurer takes on some space baddies in his quest for three kidnapped beauties. Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald, Michael Ironside. 1983. Rated PG.
(78) Performers' Showcase
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(1) Woman to Woman
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(78) Romantic Era
(88) Don Drysdale

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Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Work harder

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you believe that some people just cannot lose weight no matter how hard they try? I have walked an hour a day, four miles, for a year without losing a single pound. I never work up a sweat. Could this be why?

A neighbor has a stationary bike and swears by it. She uses it only three times a week and works up a sweat. She is thin. I was wondering if I would lose more calories that way. Don't you use more calories working up a sweat for 30 minutes, rather than taking a four-mile walk? Preh-pas I need to do both to get rid of the 30 pounds I've gained since I've had three children. I get the feeling my body has picked a weight for me and refuses to lose a pound of it.

DEAR READER — You are more right than you might think. One's body does resist changes in weight. If person goes on a severe diet, the body shuts down its metabolism to conserve energy. That would be important in a survival situation, but it is a disaster when you want to lose body fat.

The thyroid gland automatically quits putting out as much thyroid hormone to decrease the energy demands within your cells. No, you can't defeat this mechanism by simply taking a little thyroid hormone.

If you work harder and longer, you use more calories. Working up a sweat implies using a lot of energy. It is the level of work, not the sweating itself, that helps to lose body fat. Otherwise, sweating just eliminates body water, not body fat.

Thirty minutes of exercise at a level to produce sweating most of that time might well use more calories than 60 minutes of comfortable walking. But not everyone is in shape to do that much work, so be careful not to overdo it.

You need some basic facts to help you lose those 30 pounds, so I am sending you *The Health Letter 20-10*. Doing Something About Body Fat. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a large lump on my hip which a couple of doctors have told me is a fatty tumor. It is about the size of a grapefruit. The doctors tell me not to worry about it.

I am wondering what procedure I would have to go through to have it taken off. Will it grow back? It is a nuisance and my clothing doesn't fit right.

DEAR READER — Your doctors are telling you that it is a lipoma. These are rather common, but I must say yours is exceptionally large.

A lipoma is encased in a membrane, but it is fat. Most of them are benign and require no treatment. But if it is large or causing problems, then it should be removed. Some dermatologists have treated small ones with injections, but the sure way is to have it excised.

Although most of these are not medically important, the large ones of four inches in diameter or more, which the description of yours would suggest, should be removed and studied to be certain there is no malignancy present. This is particularly true if it is on the upper thigh. See a surgeon. He may want to fill in the depression caused by removing the rounded mass or you will have a sunken spot on your hip.

Gonzales receives recognition

Susana Gonzales received the title of "Miss Inspiration" during the meeting of TOPS (576) Tuesday morning at the community center.

Maria Garcia was chosen as the Queen of TOPS for the month of August while Rosa Moja was selected as the runner-up.

Miss Inspiration is chosen as a result of her support and inspiration to the other members in their weight loss program.

"Susana is so sweet and kind to all of us and really inspires us to lose weight," member Frances Tamez said.

To be selected as Queen, a member must have lost the most weight for that month.

TOPS meets every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. in the community center.



Debra Kay Pool, Madison Lynn Hix

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay Pool, to Madison Lynn Hix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thomson of Lubbock and Jerry Hix of Hereford.

The couple are to be married Sept. 29 at Temple Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from

Hereford High School in 1982 and is currently employed at Godwin and Sons advertising company in Harlingen.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock, is presently employed by Lone Star Sign company in Harlingen.

Hospital Notes

Concepcion Aguirre, Guadalupe Alvarado, Maria Delia Arroyos, Mildred Barnett, Robert Betzen, Juanita Brown, Mary Lou Caraway, Roberta Casarez.

Bob Davis, Thelma Daniels, Llewellyn Deason, Amy Gooch, Carmel Griffin, Larry Jimenez, Billie Johnson, Andrea Juarez, Boy Juarez.

Pedro LaFuente, Glen Lesly, Nelda Lamas, Boy Lamas, Earl

Lance Sr., Maria Lopez, Buddy Martin, Carmen Murillo, Giri Murillo.

Tori Mazurek, Cecelia Parr, Jean Robb, Jimmy Seales, Josefina Tafolla, George Tate, Celia Villarreal, Victoria Villarreal, Ellie Zamora.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

Feed sourdough



DEAR POLLY — How can one tell if sourdough starter is still good to use? I have some that's been in my refrigerator for at least three weeks without having anything added to it.

DEAR D.R. — Individual recipe instructions for various starters will usually tell you how long the starter can be stored. Generally, two weeks without using or replenishing it is the limit, but your starter may still be good. Look at it closely and give it a good sniff.

If there's no mold development, and if it smells clean and somewhat alcoholic or vinegary or has a clean sour smell, it should be OK. Don't worry if liquid has separated out of it to collect on top. That's normal for

most starters.

Give the starter a stir to blend it. If the mixture gives off a few bubbles, it's probably still active and usable. To double-check the starter's "starting power," blend in a half-cup of flour, a half-cup of water and a couple of teaspoons of sugar, then let the starter sit at room temperature for several hours. It should bubble or rise if it's still active. If the starter meets all these tests, go ahead and bake with it. If not, toss it out.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Baking with Sourdoughs and Starters," which includes some helpful tips for baking with sourdough, as well as a number of recipes for various starters and the baked goods you can make from them. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Watermelon feast starts club's year

Garth Thomas won the door prize, an arrowhead mounted as a pendant, at the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club watermelon feast Monday evening at the home of Weldon Roberson.

Jack Nunley, president, presided over the business discussion and the club voted to take a weekend trip in mid-September to Black Mesa State Park in Oklahoma. While at the park, the group plans to tour historical sites with dinosaur bones and Indian relics.

The next meeting will be Sept. 24 in the Flame Room at Energas. New Officers will be elected and dues for the coming year will be payable.

DEAR POLLY — When handwashing teacups, always hold the body of the cup, never the handle. Much less chance for breakage.

Nailpolish will keep for years if kept upside down when not in use.

A useful note for singles: an 8-ounce margarine tub holds one-half pound of hamburger meat and keeps it perfectly. When thawed, the liquid can be squeezed out of the meat easily while it's still in the tub. The drained meat will brown nicely. — LOU

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Homeowners Insurance
Good service/Good price
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

The World Almanac

Q&A

Match the following authors with their books:

- John Dos Passos
 - Jane Austen
 - Herman Melville
 - Herman Hess
 - H.G. Wells
- (a) "Billy Budd" (b) "Siddhartha"
(c) "U.S.A." (d) "The Time Machine"
(e) "Pride and Prejudice"

ANSWERS

1.c 2.e 3.a 4.b 5.d

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

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, Et Al.,
Plaintiffs

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2-79-206

V.
GARY WHITFILL, Et Al.,
Defendants

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

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

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

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

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

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

MARY LOU ROBINSON
United States District Judge

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

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, Et Al.,
Plaintiffs

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2-79-206

V.
GARY WHITFILL, Et Al.,
Defendants

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mary Lou Robinson
Juez

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1981
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues. No copy change, and apply to solid ads only.
NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES
1 day, per word: 11 2.20
2 days, per word: 19 3.80
3 days, per word: 27 5.40
4 days, per word: 35 7.00
5th day FREE 13.40
10 days, per word 57 23.00
monthly, per word 23.00
Classified display rates apply for special paragraphs, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch. \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.66 per column inch.
Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.
LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.
For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.
For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
BUY & SELL
gold, silver and coins, D&J Coins, 511 East Park. 364-8114. We have silver bars
1-240-tfc

ONIONS AND CABBAGE IN THE FIELD.
PHONE 289-5530 after 8 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
1-36-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

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

HAVE several used color consoles and portable TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740.
1-20-20c

VERTICALS & MINI
blinds by Levolor. Verosol pleated shades. Fit any window. 1/2 price. Independent dealer. For appointment, call 364-7960.
1-22-22p

BICYCLES, bicycle parts, helmets. I also repair bicycles. House furniture, camper topper for LWB, miscellaneous.
320 Avenue C.
1-27-22p

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

THE DOLL HOUSE.
We repair and restore all types of dolls. Classes, greenware, doll supplies. We sell museum quality porcelain dolls, hand made cabbage patch look-alikes. 364-3985. Visa-Mastercharge.
1-32-22p

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

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

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

USED Minolta 101 Copy Machine. Copies up to 11x17. \$500. Call Speedy Nieman or see at Hereford Brand. 364-2030.
1-35-tfc

For Sale: 2 upholstery rocking chairs, 1 black lounge chair, 1 console stereo, white ceiling fan, coffee table, bunk waterbeds. Call 364-8379 during the day or 364-4262 after 5 p.m. 2 piece sectional, contemporary livingroom suit, good condition - \$225.00; couch, \$75; 2 chairs & matching ottoman, \$60.
1-36-4p

BETA & VHS Movies for Rent at McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. New titles Arriving Daily.
1-36-tfc

NEW General P195-75R15 belted Radials-tubless B-W. Several in stock \$28.50. Call 364-2850.
1-36-tfc

WESTINGHOUSE 17 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer with Factory Installed Ice Maker. Regular \$899.95-close Out Price \$599.95. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051.
1-36-tfc

18 foot walk-thru Arrow Glass boat. 185 HP Johnson motor. Excellent condition. See 4 miles north on 385. 578-4521.
1-38-5p

SMALL Mahogany buffet. Odds and ends of other furniture. Come see!!
364-0984
1-39-tfc

SEVERAL excellent used pianos. Spinets, consoles and studio models. Call 355-2856.
1-40-5c

3 bedrooms of carpet and pad. 364-2110.
1-40-3p

Blue Lake Green Beans. J.E. Durham, 276-5868.
1-40-tfc

20" Boys Bicycle. Excellent Condition. New Tires & Tubes. 364-4738 or 364-4479.
1-40-2p

Garage Sales
614 Star
Thurs.-Friday 8:00 til?
Baby bed, blankets, baby clothes, little girl clothes, size 12-14. Lots of miscellaneous.
1A-41-2p

Inside Sale
Baby Clothes, Love Seat, Couch, Rocker recliner and Other Household Items. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 125 Star.
1A-41-3c

Farm Equipment
For Sale: 224 Series 24 ft. platform header for J.D. Combine.
806-258-7570.
2-39-5c

WB219 Case tandem disc plow. Fold up. 21'6" wide, dual wheels. Call 364-4460.
2-40-5c

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HAYLINER 315 EXCELLENT CONDITION \$4500. GEHL ONE ROW SILAGE CUTTER \$2,000. PROPANE GASOLINE. WATER SEMI TRAILERS. 364-0484.
2-32-5c

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

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

SP188 GEHL ENSILAGE CUTTER 3-30" 2-40" HEADS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. TRADE FOR GOOD 150 HP TRACTOR. STEEL TANKS 1586, 3008, 8830, 17625 GALLONS. 364-0484.
2-32-5c

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

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

1974 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. Good shape. Excellent for low rider car. Price negotiable. Call 364-8220 after 6 p.m.
3-29-tfc

REAL clean 1978 Ford LTD. PS, PB., cruise, electric seats. \$1650. Easley Trailers, East Hwy. 60. 364-2850.
3-32-tfc

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

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

1977 Chrysler Cordoba \$1000 and take over payments of \$88.43. Phone 364-1113 after 6 p.m.
3-37-5p

1978 Trans AM Pontiac. 400 engine, two barrel carburetor, automatic transmission. New brakes, air shocks. \$3000. 364-7760.
3-39-3p

1976 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. AUTOMATIC DOOR LOCKS. TILT WHEEL. 364-6254
3-39-3p

1978 Thunderbird with Landau roof, loaded & extra clean. Ph. 364-3555 after 5:00 or 364-0999.
3-40-5p

Must Sell: 1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer. 2 mos. old. Loaded. Call 364-1630.
3-41-5p

RV's for Sale
1979 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. 217 Ranger Drive.
3A-22-tfc

26 ft. Fireball travel trailer. Very good condition. Fully self-contained. Can be seen at Marn Tyler Realtors.
3A-39-tfc

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



Real Estate for Sale
MOVING??
Bekins Moving and Storage
806-373-9292.
4-256-22p

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

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

NICE 3 bedroom home outside city limits. Has horse barn and pens. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-27-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD location. This home has a below the market assumable loan. We will trade for mobile home, vacant lot or whatever. No credit approval to assume this loan. Call Don Tardy Realtor-Owner, 364-4561.
4-30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1500 sq. ft. nice 3 bedroom home. Assumable 12.5 percent FHA loan. \$6,000 equity. 122 Avenue J. Close to schools. 364-5594.
4-31-22p

For Sale To Settle Estate:
3 bedroom brick house with single garage and storm cellar. Priced below appraisal value. Call 364-2297 or after 6:00 p.m., 364-5707.
4-33-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath house with duplex. \$3000 down. Duplex pays all but \$90 of monthly payments. Perfect for young couple. 364-7091.
4-254-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres irrigated land, two wells, house and barn. 20 miles north, 5 east and 1 mile south of Hereford on Hwy. 385. 806-296-2726, ask for Faye Childress.
4-8-10p

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

Mobile Homes
REPOSSESSED TRAILER HOUSES
12x60; 12x60; 12x65 with or without furniture, prices \$2500 to \$3000. Have 15 or more trailers. If you have less money than we do, we could finance. Tri-State Diesel, 364-2201. E.C. Williams, 806-323-6694. Will deliver and setup for extra fee.
4A-40-5p

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. \$240.00 MONTH. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484.
5-32-5c

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer and dryer. Nice. No pets. Couple only. Three miles from Hereford. 357-2344.
5-36-tfc

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

Lot for a mobile home. Call 364-4521 after 5 p.m.
5-32-tfc

BUILDING FOR LEASE: 1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas. 79045.
5-37-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Bills paid. \$290 per month; \$75 deposit. No pets. Call 364-4694.
5-39-tfc

3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Responsible man and wife. Call 364-8056.
5-39-tfc

LAND FOR LEASE
320 acres irrigated. Lays good, 3 irrigation wells. On Hwy 8 miles northeast of Hereford on pavement. \$45.00 per acre cash lease. Call Realtor, 364-4670; Tony Lupton, 364-1446.
5-39-6c

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted
Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.
8-104-tfc

NEED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE SECRETARY. Send complete resume to Box 673-XYZ, Hereford, Texas 79045
8-34-tfc

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

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. WELDING. MECHANIC. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484.
8-32-5c

NEED Maintenance man and experience diesel mechanic. 364-2322; Griego Dragline Inc. Holly Sugar Road.
8-35-tfc

OPENING for experienced cook. Qualifications - highschool education and knowledge of nutrition and food program. Apply at 248 East 16th from 9-6. No phone calls. Hereford Day Care.
8-39-5c

LADIES-complete your all important job as house wife and mother. Earn \$8 plus per hour. Full time, part time. Management position available. Call Susan Wednesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon, for appointment. 364-2976.
8-40-3c

The Deaf Smith County Library now has an opening for a Student library aide. Requirements: Must be at least 16 years old; High School sophomore or juniors; must be able to work nights and Saturdays. Preference: Some library experience and typing skills. Apply to: Dianne Pierson, Library Director, Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th 364-1206. Deaf Smith County Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
9-32-tfc

Biblioteca de condado hoy una posicion para ayudante estudiante de la biblioteca. Requisitos: diez y seis (16) anos de edad; Estudiante al grado diez (10) y once (11); a poder de trabajar noches y sabados. Preferible: experimentada en trabajo de la biblioteca y poder de tipiar Empleador de oportunidad igual.
8-35-tfc

NEED Maintainer and heavy equipment operators and mechanic. Deaf Smith Feed Yards, call 258-7298.
8-40-tfc.

NEED Manager and delivery person. Wayne's Rental Company, 900 North Lee.
8-40-2c

COUPLES NEEDED for assistant manager to train as manager. Must be willing to relocate. Franklin Chic, Inc., now hiring for gift shop, snack bars and gas. Call 806-538-6353 or 505-868-2480.
8-41-20c

FRONT MEN and snack bar help needed immediately. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour, in thirty days \$3.75. Call 806-538-6353.
8-41-20c

CHILD CARE WORKERS Responsible mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children, and care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dalhart and Odessa, Texas. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, 79416 or call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-249-6379 or 806-935-6783.
8-41-10c

Situations Wanted
WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced. References furnished. 364-7076 after 5 p.m.
7A-19-tfc

Wanted
Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Located in Thunderbird Apt No. 2
Call 364-8771
7A-30-5p

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

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

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

REGISTERED baby sitter accepting children starting on August 27th. Well qualified. Have references. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664
9-32-tfc

REGISTERED child care available in my home for \$1.25 per hour. Call 364-4430
9-32-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Call Brenda Huseman, 364-6467.
9-38-22p

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Call 364-4230 or come by 125 Juniper.
9-39-5p

REGISTERED Day Care has opening for two children. Hot lunches and lots of play ground equipment. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303.
9-40-tfc

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

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

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

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. /s/Moses Ramirez
10a-40-2p

SINGLES! Discover the successful and safe method for meeting someone exciting. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS 378-6452.
10a-40-25p

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

11. Business Service

Rent To Own!
New
TV'S & Appliances
No Credit Check!
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park 364-3432

WANT TO HARVEST corn, milo or beans. JD 8820 Combines. Will cut and haul corn for 40 cents per CWT. 806-488-2460 or 488-2252, Happy, Texas. 11-39-20p

RONNIE'S TRENDING SERVICE
We Do The Job Right The First Time!
202 16th St.
Hereford Texas 79043
Telephone 364-6453
Mobile Phone: 357-2618
11-194-21c

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

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
Kohler
Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2811
11-224-tfc

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

ROUND-UP®
Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247.
11-256-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.
11-215-tfc

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163.
11-236-tfc

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

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

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

CALL us for all types of roofing. Experienced. Free estimates. CHAVEZ BROS. 364-8021 or 1-358-2986 collect.
11-21-22p

PESINA PAINTING
No job too small.
Interior and Exterior painting. For free estimates Call 364-4898, Julio Pesina.
11-22-22p

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553.
11-27-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR.
Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m.
11-29-22c

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning, 364-5783.
11-34-22p

MCKIBBEN ROOFING.
All types roofing; all work guaranteed. Free estimates. David 289-5570; Warren 364-6578.
11-35-tfc

WEED mowing and alley cleaning. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
11-35-tfc

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

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

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473.
11-209-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354.
11-23-22p

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS Mowing, trimming, also shrubs and tree topping. For an estimate or references call 364-2924.
11-28-21p

IS THE ground in your yard hard? Does the water run off like water on a ducks back? Have your lawn aerated, it saves water. Call 364-5351.
11-28-21p

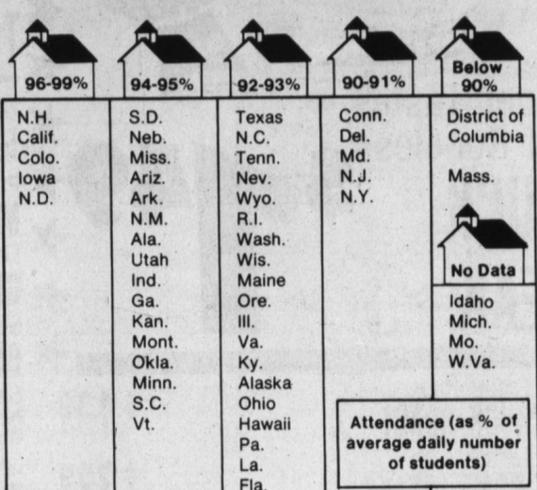
12. Livestock
10 stables and 4 1/2 acres for lease. Call 364-2839.
12-37-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this means of expressing sincere appreciation for the many acts of love and kindness that were extended to us during our recent bereavement. For the prayers, food, flowers, cards and memorials we say thank you and may God richly bless and keep you. The Family of Mrs. Clayton Sanders.
40-2c

Notices
The Deaf Smith County ASCS Office is taking bids for lease of office space. Contact local office, 317 W. 3rd, 364-0530 for specifications. Bids must be received by September 20, 1984.
(Notices) Tu-40-2c

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Northeast has most truants



(Source: State boards of education) NEA GRAPHIC

On an average school day, about 94 percent of U.S. students attend classes. This figure is based on a recent study of the 1981-82 academic year. New Hampshire had the best rate of attendance while Massachusetts had the worst.

With year's reprieve

Defiant school system reopens

VENUS, Texas (AP) — School desks were stacked haphazardly in the sun and workers scrambled to install new classrooms this week in the "resurrected" Venus School District, a school system that was supposed to die but is now prepared to reopen with a one-year reprieve.

Severe overcrowding and curriculum deficiencies plagued this growing district, state officials said. The Texas Education Agency decided to strip the district of its accreditation and state funding.

The TEA's action came after the red brick school in this Johnson County town was burned by an arsonist last spring.

But the Venus Board of Education appealed the state's decision. Because the appeal has not yet been heard, Venus won the one-year reprieve.

"We've been resurrected," said Preston Holland, the new school superintendent.

The school year was supposed to begin Monday, but was postponed until Sept. 4 because the task of reassembling the school system is not yet finished.

On Monday Holland, teachers and some students gathered on the school grounds to lend a hand in a scrambling effort to install new classrooms.

"We just have to have our school. We're here and we are going to do it," said Modena Beames, a resident of Venus who works for the district.

"We have to keep this school," said Chandi Bankston, 15, a Venus High School cheerleader who has been coming with friends to the school every day in recent weeks to help with preparations.

HEREFORD
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LOCATED 5 MILES SOUTHWEST OF HEREFORD

Tuesday Aug. 28, 1984 Cattle Sold 1771

Packer Cows:	34 ⁰⁰ to 40 ⁰⁰
Packer Bulls:	44 ⁰⁰ to 50 ⁰⁰
Stocker Cows:	
Pairs:	
Steer Calves:	300-400 lbs. 70 ⁰⁰ to 80 ⁰⁰
	400-500 lbs. 67 ⁰⁰ to 73 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves:	300-400 lbs. 54 ⁰⁰ to 58 ⁰⁰
	400-500 lbs. 53 ⁰⁰ to 57 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers:	525-600 lbs. 58 ⁰⁰ to 64 ⁰⁰
	600-700 lbs. 60 ⁰⁰ to 65 ⁰⁰
	700-800 lbs. 56 ⁰⁰ to 62 ⁰⁰
	800-900 lbs. 54 ⁰⁰ to 58 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers:	525-600 lbs. 52 ⁰⁰ to 56 ⁰⁰
	600-700 lbs. 52 ⁰⁰ to 56 ⁰⁰

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Remote village awaits visit from John Paul II

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories (AP) — The Dene Indians of this remote village are awaiting — and wondering about — a three-hour visit from Pope John Paul II, a trip that could attract as many as 20,000 pilgrims to the gravel roads and wide rivers of this former fur-buying post.

"People know it's the biggest event that they're ever going to experience in Simpson," says Jim Antoine, 34-year-old chief of the village band, dropping — as most people here do — the first name "Fort."

The pope, who will be making a 12-day tour of Canada, is flying to Fort Simpson on Sept. 18. In his three hours in the village, the pope's program calls for an exchange of gifts, a meeting with national Indian and Eskimo leaders, the blessing of a monument, and a papal thanksgiving in native style for water, fire,

air and land.

Organizers are expecting about 20,000 people to show up in a village with 45 hotel rooms and a population of 1,000, roughly two-thirds Indian and one-third white.

"There's a feeling of wondering," Antoine said. "It's hard to say right now what it really means."

The town, founded as a fur-buying post in 1804, commands a majestic site on an island near the junction of the half-mile-wide Liard River with the even-larger Mackenzie, which flows northward toward the Arctic Circle about 300 miles away.

"I don't think people realize the impact this will have on a community like Simpson for those few days," said Al Bourque, who is in charge of facilities and services for this leg of the papal visit. "Most of the people have never seen a crowd of 5,000, let alone 20,000."

Travelers who reach Fort Simpson after a 24-hour drive on a gravel road from Edmonton will find themselves waiting to cross the Liard. A second ferry is being brought in, but both boats together will carry fewer than 50 cars an hour.

"People have to be prepared to come here for a minimum of a week," Bourque said. "They better come prepared to wait at that ferry."

Visitors are also asked to bring their own food and be ready to camp out, possibly in the snow.

They will find a village that displays many of the social problems common in Eskimo and Indian settlements across the Canadian north country.

While the whites live in well-built homes with lawns that would not look out of place in suburban Toronto, housing for many Indians is an overcrowded shack with an outhouse in the back.

Local leaders say alcoholism is better controlled since the village instituted rationing — one bottle of liquor, two bottles of wine or a case of beer per person per week — and cut the liquor store's hours to six hours a week.

"You have 15 people living in one house, if one person gets drunk, everybody is disrupted, the kids have a problem going to school, guys don't go to work on time,

everything is inter-related," Antoine said. "It's called poverty."

In normal times, bootleg liquor sells for \$60 to \$100 for a 26-ounce bottle, supplying those who want more than their ration. The price may go even higher, because beer, wine and liquor sales will be cut off entirely at least a week before the pope arrives.

The trip to Fort Simpson is one of three sessions with Canadian natives on the pope's agenda. The first, with Indians from Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, comes on his second day in Canada at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec City.

A meeting that could be touchy is planned at Midland, Ontario, at the shrine of Jesuit missionaries who were tortured and killed by Iroquois nearly 350 years ago.

At Fort Simpson, leaders of Canada's four national Indian and Eskimo organizations are hoping the pope will offer a strong endorsement of native self-government, an idea that has considerable support among Canadians — until discussion turns to natural resources.

"Everybody is taking self-determination seriously," Antoine said. "This is our land, we never gave it up. All the oil and gas belongs to us."

In the days before the pope's arrival in Fort Simpson, people who come early will have a chance to observe or participate in a four-day program of traditional native ceremonies, including drum dances and the lighting of a sacred fire.

Most of the Dene Indians in the Northwest Territories are at least nominally Roman Catholic, but have not forgotten traditional concepts of religion.

The Rev. Camille Piche, the Roman Catholic missionary in Fort Simpson, says John Paul's visit "is an important part of the dialogue between native spirituality and Christian spirituality."

Piche said he found the teachings of Jesus and prayers of St. Francis close to traditional native ways.

"There's a need for deep dialogue. The pope's visit gives an okay to that and encourages the church to continue," he said. "What it's saying is, the native expression of spirituality is very, very valid and will enrich the church."

Violence to continue until changes made

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Violence within the Texas prison system probably will continue until new inmate-control techniques, including reclassification of inmates, purchase of metal detectors and use of plastic utensils in prison dining halls, are initiated, prison officials say.

"It's probably not going to improve until we do some of these things we are planning," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Tuesday in the wake of four separate stabbings at three different institutions.

Twelve inmates have been fatally stabbed this year in the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest. The total for all of 1983 was nine. The number of stabbings this month in Texas prisons has reached 39, including five fatalities. For 1984, 265 inmates have been stabbed.

Guthrie called the latest attacks "alarming" but said officials are "never going to eliminate violence in a prison system, especially one this large."

The knifings of the two inmates who died occurred less than an hour apart Monday night. They were identified as Curtis Ray Williams, 25, and Raymond Mathias, 25, prison

spokesman Charles Brown said.

Williams, slain at the Clemens Unit in Brazoria County, was serving a 30-year term for murder and theft over \$200. Brown said Mathias, killed at the Wynne Unit in Huntsville, was sentenced to 99 years for murder with a deadly weapon, Brown said.

A Polk County inmate was being held in the Mathias' slaying, Brown said.

Prison officials confined the 180 Clemens Unit inmates of the wing where the knifing occurred to their cells, Brown said.

Williams' killing apparently was the culmination of an earlier argument, Brown said. An inmate from Dallas County was accused.

"It happened in the cellblock area," Brown said. "The officers ordered the suspect to drop his knife and he ran away to another area. They finally got him to surrender."

Brown said 180 inmates at the Wynne Unit wing where the stabbing occurred also were locked down and 12 inmates "who may have played a part" were placed in segregation.

REFCO

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.27
WHEAT 3.34
MILK 4.85
SOYBEANS 5.51

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Active
VOLUME 17,300
STEERS 63.50-65.00
HEIFERS 62.00-63.00

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday. Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Sep 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Oct 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Nov 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Dec 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Jan 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Feb 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Mar 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Apr 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
May 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Jun 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Jul 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Aug 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Sep 3.44 3.45 3.41 3.42 +0.01
Prev. sales 17,922
Prev. day's open int 49,694, up 839

CORN 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Sep 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Oct 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Nov 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Dec 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Jan 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Feb 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Mar 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Apr 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
May 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Jun 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Jul 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Aug 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Sep 2.90 2.90 2.86 2.87 -0.04
Prev. sales 52,106
Prev. day's open int 147,595, off 2,393

DATS 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Sep 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Oct 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Nov 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Dec 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Jan 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Feb 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Mar 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Apr 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
May 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Jun 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Jul 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Aug 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Sep 1.77 1.77 1.74 1.75 -0.02
Prev. sales 937
Prev. day's open int 4,937, off 45

SOYBEANS 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Sep 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Oct 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Nov 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Dec 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Jan 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Feb 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Mar 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Apr 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
May 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Jun 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Jul 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Aug 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Sep 4.37 4.37 4.33 4.34 -0.04
Prev. sales 33,220
Prev. day's open int 54,948, up 1,147

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday. Open High Low Settle Chg.

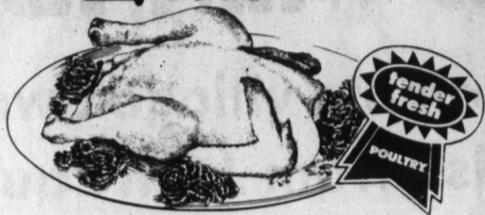
CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 63.75 63.87 63.72 63.42 -0.22
Nov 64.80 64.97 64.52 64.77 +0.01
Dec 65.00 65.15 64.87 64.97 -0.01
Jan 65.95 66.15 65.80 65.87 -0.03
Feb 66.90 66.97 66.75 66.97 +0.07
Mar 67.00 67.00 66.90 66.90 -0.01
Apr 67.00 67.00 66.90 66.90 -0.01
May 67.00 67.00 66.90 66.90 -0.01
Jun 67.00 67.00 66.90 66.90 -0.01
Jul 67.00 67.00 66.90 66.90 -0.01
Aug 67.00 67.00 66.90 66.90 -0.01
Prev. sales 7,437
Prev. day's open int 35,841, up 418

FEEDER CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 66.40 66.87 66.15 66.15 -0.25
Nov 67.15 67.42 67.00 67.25 -0.05
Dec 68.00 68.17 67.83 67.97 -0.01
Jan 69.30 69.30 69.30 69.30 -0.00
Feb 69.75 69.85 69.75 69.80 -0.01
Mar 69.85 69.85 69.85 69.85 -0.00
Apr 69.85 69.85 69.85 69.85 -0.00
May 69.85 69.85 69.85 69.85 -0.00
Jun 69.85 69.85 69.85 69.85 -0.00
Jul 69.85 69.85 69.85 69.85 -0.00
Aug 69.85 69.85 69.85 69.85 -0.00
Prev. sales 6,347
Prev. day's open int 4,943, off 47

HOGS 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 47.10 47.20 46.87 47.15 -0.05
Nov 48.75 48.90 48.35 48.47 -0.11
Dec 49.00 49.15 48.80 48.90 -0.01
Jan 50.25 50.30 49.85 49.85 -0.01
Feb 51.50 51.50 51.15 51.15 -0.01
Mar 52.75 52.75 52.40 52.40 -0.01
Apr 54.00 54.00 53.65 53.65 -0.01
May 55.25 55.25 54.90 54.90 -0.01
Jun 56.50 56.50 56.15 56.15 -0.01
Jul 57.75 57.75 57.40 57.40 -0.01
Aug 59.00 59.00 58.65 58.65 -0.01
Prev. sales 8,347
Prev. day's open int 23,205, up 465

PORK 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 46.10 46.10 45.75 45.47 -0.30
Nov 47.35 47.35 47.00 47.00 -0.01
Dec 48.60 48.60 48.25 48.25 -0.01
Jan 49.85 49.85 49.50 49.50 -0.01
Feb 51.10 51.10 50.75 50.75 -0.01
Mar 52.35 52.35 52.00 52.00 -0.01
Apr 53.60 53.60 53.25 53.25 -0.01
May 54.85 54.85 54.50 54.50 -0.01
Jun 56.10 56.10 55.75 55.75 -0.01
Jul 57.35 57.35 57.00 57.00 -0.01
Aug 58.60 58.60 58.25 58.25 -0.01
Prev. sales 6,507
Prev. day's open int 7,238, off 250

Labor Day Cookout Sale



Tender Fresh®
WHOLE or FAMILY PACK FRYERS Lb. **59¢**



Tender Taste®
Beef Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** Lb. **\$1.49**

Self Basting Grade A 7-9 Lb. Avg. Wgt.
PERKY TURKEY Lb. **99¢**

- ★ Gorton's Crunch **FILLETS or FISH STICKS** 12 oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**
- ★ Pleasmor **MEAT WIENERS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- ★ Lean **GROUND CHUCK** Lb. **\$1.59**
- ★ Swift's Sausage **BROWN & SERVE** 8 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
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- ★ Land O' Frost Smoked **WAFFER SLICED MEATS** 2 1/2 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
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- ★ Hormel **CURE 81 BNLS HAMS** Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

- Tender Fresh® **POULTRY SPLIT BREAST** Lb. **\$1.39**
- Tender Fresh® **THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS** Lb. **89¢**
- Pleasmor **SLICED BACON** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
- Pleasmor Thick or Thin **MEAT BOLOGNA** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

- Tender Taste® **BEEF CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **\$1.39**
- Tender Taste® **BEEF T-BONE STEAKS** Lb. **\$3.69**
- Tender Taste® Beef **PORTER HOUSE STEAKS** Lb. **\$3.79**
- Tender Taste® Beef **SIRLOIN STEAKS** Lb. **\$2.69**

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7 Delicious Flavors
1/2 Gal. **89¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

Pleasmor **LARGE EGGS**
Grade A Dozen **19¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

SHASTA
12 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

Pleasmor **HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS**
8 Ct. Pkg. **FREE!**
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE**
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE
1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

All Grind's Coffee **BUTTERNUT**
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE
1 Lb. **\$1.89**

Our Family **CATSUP**
32 oz. Bottle **99¢**

Fox Deluxe 3 Varieties **FROZEN PIZZA** 11 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Refreshing **Fruits & Vegetables**
Western 14 Lb. Lug **PEARS** **\$3.99**

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE**
8 oz. Cans **3 89¢**

All Flavors **HI-C DRINKS**
46 oz. Cans **89¢**

Kingsford **CHARCOAL**
20 Lb. Bag **\$4.29**

Rhodes Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** 5 Pk. **\$1.49**

J. H. Hale **PEACHES** Lb. **59¢**

Bush **BAKED BEANS**
28 oz. Can **89¢**

Our Family **MANDARIN ORANGES**
11 oz. Can **59¢**

La Choy **CHINESE DINNERS**
29 oz. Can **\$1.79**

Sara Lee Thaw & Serve **BROWNIES** 13 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Thompson **SEEDLESS GRAPES** Lb. **79¢**

New Box Drink **HI-C**
Pkg. of 3 **79¢**

Aim Regular or Mint **TOOTHPASTE**
6.4 oz. Tube **\$1.53**

Scott **PAPER TOWELS**
Jumbo Roll **79¢**

Sara Lee Thaw & Serve **CRUMB CAKE** 11 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

California **CANTALOUPE** Each **89¢**

Gooch Elbow **MACARONI** 10 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Gooch's Long **SPAGHETTI** 10 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Nestle's **CANDY BARS** 3 For **89¢**

Minute Maid **LEMONADE** 6 oz. **69¢**

California **HONEY DEW** Each **\$1.29**

Kellogg Sugar **FROSTED FLAKES** 25 oz. **\$2.39**

Contadina **TOMATO PASTE** 6 oz. Can **39¢**

Glad **SANDWICH BAGS** 150 Ct. **99¢**

Push Point **SCRIPTO PENCIL** Each **39¢**

Red **POTATOES** 10-lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Minute Maid Box **ORANGE JUICE** Pkg. of 3 **\$1.19**

Pleasmor **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 12 oz. **59¢**

Scott **PAPER NAPKINS** 60 Ct. **39¢**

Easy Roller **SCRIPTO PEN** Each **59¢**

Vine Ripened **TOMATOES** Lb. **69¢**

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light
12 oz. cans 6 pack **\$1.29**

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS**
16 oz. Cans **3 \$1.00**

Soft & Pretty **BATH TISSUE**
4 Roll **\$1.19**

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