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The Hereford Brand

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July 12, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jerry Walker

89th Year, No. 6, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Schools will raise prices

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Students, teachers and others who eat in school cafeterias during the 1989-90 school year will be paying a higher price for those meals, the Hereford school board decided Tuesday night.

The school's food service program will lose somewhere between \$50,000 and \$75,000 for the 1988-89 school year, according to Richard Souter, assistant superintendent for business for the school district.

During the past school year, students from pre-Kindergarten through grade 6 paid 35 cents for breakfast and 80 cents for lunch; students in grades 7 through 12 paid 50 cents for breakfast and 90 cents for lunch; and adults paid \$1 for breakfast and \$1 for lunch.

Under the plan approved Tuesday, students from pre-Kindergarten through grade 6 will pay 50 cents for breakfast and \$1 for lunch; students in grades 7 through 12 will pay 75 cents for breakfast and \$1 for lunch; and all adults will pay \$1 for breakfast and \$1.50 for lunch.

"It costs practically the same to prepare meals for students, no matter their age," Souter said in explaining why the lunch prices would be the same for all students.

The plan also calls for the only free meals in the cafeteria to be served to cafeteria workers, and HSD faculty members and personnel will no longer be allowed to charge meals.

The board also approved changes in the district's at-risk plan and changed the way curriculum documents are written to involve teachers in the process.

The at-risk plan identifies children in Kindergarten who are having learning problems to give them more individual attention in a "pre-first grade" program.

Curriculum director Alice Lockmiller explained that a letter is being sent to parents of 1989-90 first graders that have "a high possibility" of being placed in the at-risk program in September.

There are 11 children at each of the three primary schools in Hereford that go into the at-risk classroom. They will remain in the program for two years, in most cases, before being promoted to the second grade.

"In the past these children would have been retained in Kindergarten, but they really didn't need to repeat many of the Kindergarten skills," Lockmiller said. She also explained that a child could be promoted to the second grade after only a year in the program, but that was "highly unlikely."

The board also approved the implementation of a gifted-talented program at Hereford Junior High beginning in September.

Fifteen seventh graders will be placed in an advanced English program, and 25 eighth graders will be taking a higher level of English and History.

The board also honored the employees of the month for July: Mary Lyles, secretary at Hereford Junior High, and Rosemary Shook, media specialist at Shirley School.

The two were nominated by other persons in the district and were presented with a certificate and a gift certificate for a free meal.



An apple a day for a long time

Louise and J.E. McCathern Sr. stand by one of the many apple trees in their yard on McKinley Street in Hereford. Mr. McCathern, 92, said the trees have been producing for

well over 30 years and have never missed a crop, but are more loaded this year than he can ever remember. The apples include Golden Delicious and Winesap apples.

Lunch tickets going up

The price of meals in the Hereford public schools will go up in the new school year.

	Old price	New price
Elementary	80 cents	\$1
Secondary	90 cents	\$1
All adults	\$1	\$1.50

Report lists Congress' fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Globetrotting members of Congress took 1,053 overseas trips in 1987-88, some of them "mere junkets with no compelling purpose," a new study said today.

Congressional watchdog Public Citizen said the trips cost taxpayers at least \$13.5 million. They included one journey to five countries by the House Rules Committee, which has no role in drafting legislation.

In another trip, 13 House members and seven staffers went to Australia for seven days to help celebrate the centennial of that nation's parliament, according to the report. "Free Flying Congress."

"There are many valid reasons for members of Congress to travel at taxpayer expense, but at least some of

these trips appear to be unjustified excursions," said Joan Claybrook, president of the Ralph Nader organization.

The information on members of the 100th Congress, who served in 1987 and 1988, was compiled from figures furnished by committees and from military records.

Altogether, 306 House members took 827 trips abroad at a cost of at least \$11.5 million, the report said, while 80 senators went on 226 trips costing more than \$2 million.

Although commercial travel would be cheaper, the report said, lawmakers often used the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing, which has most of its planes based at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and is used for congressional and executive branch travel.

The most "frequent flier" in the House was Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He made 14 trips during the two-year period, making 39 stops in foreign countries, the report said.

Other frequent travelers, with nine trips, were Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs western hemisphere subcommittee, whose trips included 29 stopovers; House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., with 20 stops; and House Agriculture Chairman E. Kika del la Garza, D-Texas, who had 13 stops.

The top Senate overseas fliers were Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations western hemisphere subcommittee, with nine trips and 19 stopovers; Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a member of the Intelligence Committee, with nine trips and at least seven stops (some of his stopovers were not revealed); and John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Armed Services Committee, with eight trips and 10 stops.

The most popular countries visited by the House members were West Germany, a stopover on 122 trips; France, which was visited on 111 trips, and the United Kingdom, 86 trips.

The study said there is little detailed reporting on the trips, making it difficult to learn the costs, purposes and accomplishments of the travel.

But, a review "reveals that some trips appear to be mere junkets with no compelling purpose," the report said.

Margaret Lawton, coauthor of the study, called for new guidelines "requiring complete disclosure of the purposes, cost and accomplishments of all foreign travel."

A House Rules Committee delegation of four members and four staffers visited Spain, Malta, Turkey, Kenya and Senegal over 12 days last December at a reported total cost of \$84,112.

The stated purpose was "to acquaint members with various international issues as they relate to the foreign policy of the United States and to geopolitical issues which will affect international relations."

Bush meets with leaders

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - President Bush met with Hungary's leaders today in talks aimed at dramatizing U.S. support for political and economic reforms undertaken by the most liberal communist regime in Eastern Europe.

Bush underscored his point with plans to outline a package of investment and trade incentives for Hungary in a speech later today at Karl Marx University, and to meet with student critics of the government.

It was part of Bush's delicate campaign on his 10-day European tour to encourage democratic freedoms in communist lands without antagonizing the Soviet Union.

The president met at Hungary's sprawling parliament building on the banks of the Danube River with Communist Party general secretary Karoly Grosz and reform-minded Rezső Nyers, who was effectively put in charge of the government in a leadership shakeup last month.

Accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the president also met separately with Premier Miklos Nemeth.

Previewing today's speech, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would tell the university audience: "The Iron Curtain has begun to part," referring to the four-decade-old division between East and West.

In fact, the barbed wire separating Hungary from Austria was stripped down earlier this year. And in recent months the Soviet Union has withdrawn thousands of troops and tanks from Hungary, where Red Army troops crushed a democratic uprising in 1956.

"Here, in the heart of Central Europe, Hungary is at the center of change," Bush said at a state dinner Tuesday night.

"Your nation is involved in an unprecedented experiment - a communist system seeking to evolve towards a more open economy, towards a more open and pluralistic society."

Bush said the key to economic success "is letting the market do its work. And that means an end to inefficient government intervention in the marketplace, an end to the dead weight that drags down overall economic growth."

Nyers quickly accepted the challenge. He told Bush: "We are convinced that the reform of our economy and the steps we have taken to build a market economy offer favorable terms for American enterprise."

He said his country, seeking to recover from hard times, intends to "create modern, competitive structures" and wants the United States to play "an increasing role" in its economic affairs.

Hungary has been at the forefront of economic reforms in the communist bloc since the 1960s, encouraging private entrepreneurs and boasting an energetic stock market with about 150 listings.

Consumer goods are plentiful but expensive. On the other hand, Hungary's nearly \$18 billion foreign debt is the highest per capita in Eastern Europe.

Before Bush's arrival, Premier Nemeth said, "The most important thing (about Bush's trip) as far as I am concerned is to eliminate the doubts which still exist in the United States, and in other Western countries, about a roll-back in Hungary, and the security of capital investments."

Bush arrived here Tuesday from Poland on the second leg of a 10-day trip.

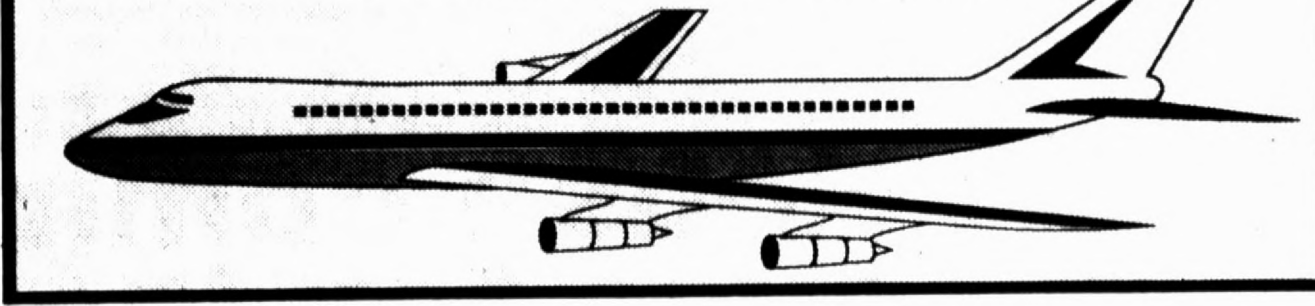
The president was welcomed into the city by a crowd of thousands who braved a driving rain to see the first U.S. president ever to visit Hungary.

He tore up his arrival speech, telling the drenched crowd, "You've been standing here long enough."

Saying he wanted to speak from the heart, Bush said: "I salute the leaders of Hungary; I salute the reforms and change that is taking place in this wonderful country."

Congressional frequent fliers

Members of Congress took 1,053 overseas trips in 1987-88, costing taxpayers at least \$13.5 million, according to Public Citizen, a Congressional watchdog. The most frequent flier was Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-NY, who took 14 trips making 39 stops in foreign countries. There were 306 House members taking 827 trips, costing \$11.5 million, and 80 senators taking 226 trips, costing about \$2 million.



HUD scandal at \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing Secretary Jack Kemp says abuses and mismanagement at his department have been stopped but agrees with an estimate putting the cost of the scandal at \$2 billion.

The losses to the government came from a handful of programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is under investigation by Congress, the Justice Department and the agency's own inspector general.

Kemp agreed with the estimate during his testimony Tuesday before the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing and employment. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., based his estimate on potential losses from bad loans, inflated costs passed along to the government and outright theft that has occurred at HUD.

"It's a ballpark figure," Kemp said. "I think \$6 billion would be too high \$1 billion would be too low."

Kemp was to testify about the scandal today before the House Banking subcommittee on housing.

"We are getting a handle on this," Kemp said Tuesday. "We have stopped the hemorrhaging."

Kemp made clear he held his predecessors responsible for the mess he found, although he did not mention former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. or former President Ronald Reagan by name.

"Frankly, any administration has to be held accountable and is accountable to the American people and to the pages of the history books for how programs are run during their stewardship," Kemp said. "I think that speaks volumes about previous administrations - plural."

Parade entries needed

Entries are needed now for the annual parade at the Town and Country Jubilee on August 12 in Hereford.

"The Best of the High Country" will be this year's theme.

The Whiteface Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the parade with Hawk Kreig and Jim Ward as parade co-chairmen. Entry forms are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Jubilee Junction will offer all kinds of food and game booths, and all non-profit organizations are invited to take part and reserve spaces. Registration forms for booth spaces are available at the C of C office.

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News Digest

World/national

BUDAPEST, Hungary - President Bush, dramatizing support for Hungary's political and economic reforms with an offer of American help, says "the Iron Curtain has begun to part" in Europe.

CHICAGO - The Chicago Board of Trade issued an emergency order Tuesday aimed at breaking up an attempted corner of the soybean market, described by one analyst as "the biggest market play since the Hunts'."

UNDATED - Firefighters made headway against the nation's top-priority wildfire - a blaze that destroyed 65 structures in Boulder Canyon, Colo. But fire bosses braced for lightning-sparked fires with the start of the monsoon season.

WASHINGTON - Globetrotting members of Congress took 1,053 overseas trips in 1987-88, some of them "mere junkets with no compelling purpose," a new study says today.

WASHINGTON - Some National Rifle Association members are signing petitions to oust President Bush from the organization because of his decision to ban imports of semiautomatic assault rifles.

WASHINGTON - Increased concern about violent crime is producing an unlikely congressional coalition behind a plan to add 100,000 officers to police forces across the country by trading scholarships for service.

WASHINGTON - House tax-writers, under orders to find an extra \$5.3 billion to reduce the deficit, are casting an eye toward pipe smokers, telephone users, air travelers and lenders.

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Jack Kemp says abuse and mismanagement that plagued his department are under control, but he agrees with an estimate putting the cost of the scandal at \$2 billion.

State

DALLAS - An All-American high school football star said he and others are dismayed that members of Carter's State Championship football team have been arrested in connection with a string of as many as two dozen armed robberies. Jesse Armstead, one of the nation's most recruited linebackers, said Tuesday's arrest of six more current and former Carter High School students is giving an undeserved black-eye to the school and its football team.

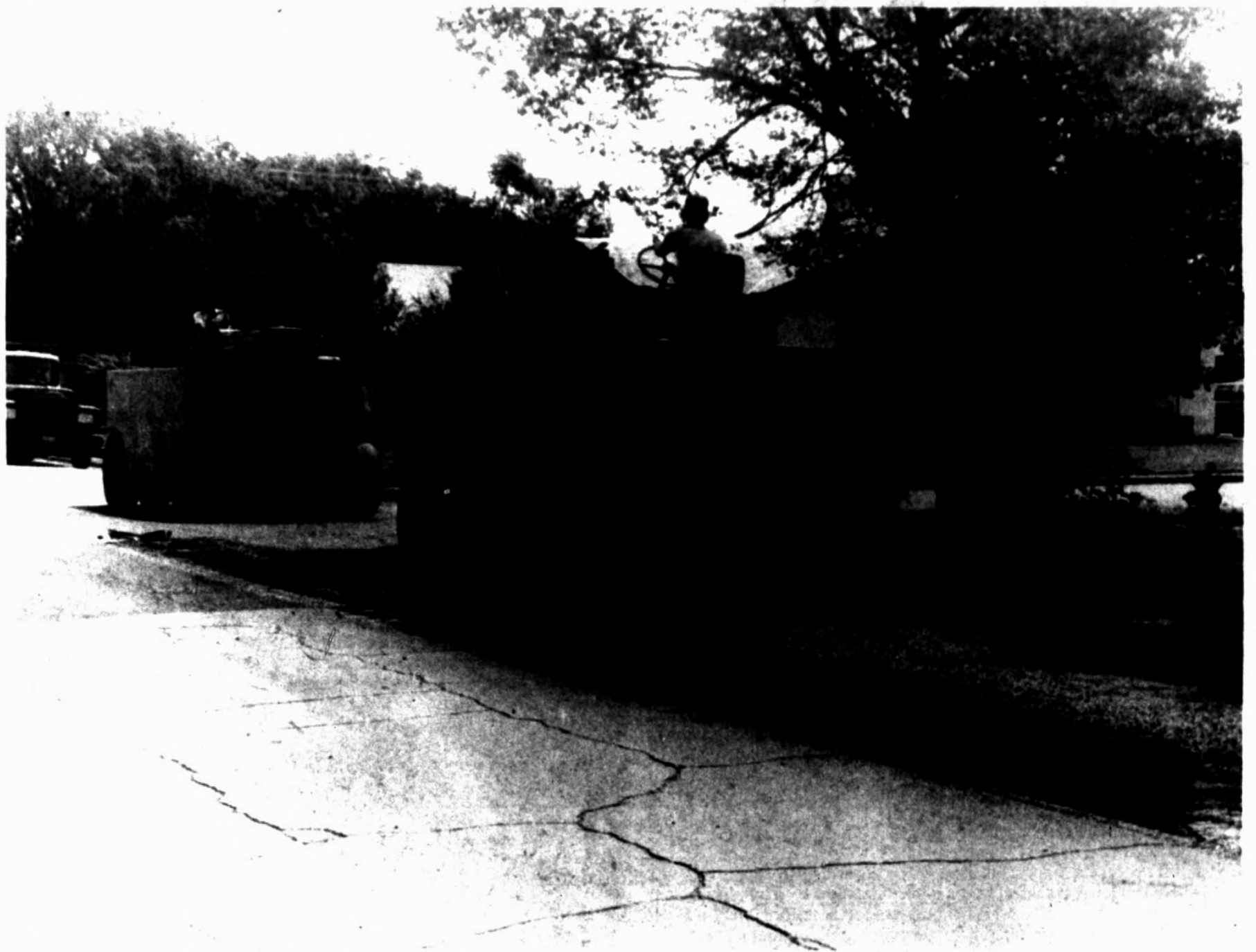
DALLAS - Boosters for a state championship schoolboy football program hit with more student athletes' robbery arrests say the latest apprehensions are atypical of the high school's students.

CRYSTAL BEACH - There's more than trash and seaweed washing up on Texas beaches as bundles of cocaine continue to arrive from what officials figure was a smuggler's cache lost in a tropical storm.

EL PASO - Exultation has turned to bitterness for the lead plaintiff and attorneys in a landmark discrimination lawsuit against the FBI.

GALVESTON - A search for pilots of two commercial helicopters that collided over the Gulf of Mexico was called off by the Coast Guard, which says the crewmen are presumed dead.

DALLAS - Boosters for a state championship schoolboy football program hit with more student athletes' robbery arrests say the latest apprehensions are atypical of the high school's students.



Caution: windshield damage area

Some drivers might think the only reason for seal coating is to test the resiliency of windshields, but the cracks in Sixth Street between Lee and Miles point out the need for the summertime project. Here, employees from Appian

Corporation run their rollers over the tar and gravel to help preserve the street. Motorists should take care not to drive too fast on seal coated streets to prevent damage to windshields.

Local Roundup

Police arrest two

Two persons were arrested Tuesday by Hereford police, including a man, 24, on a warrant for attempted murder, and a man, 51, for public intoxication. Reports included criminal mischief and theft in the 300 block of Miller; a prowler in the 200 block of Avenue J; criminal trespass in the 600 block of Irving; theft of \$60 in the 600 block of Irving; and theft of a credit card. Police issued four citations on Tuesday.

Deputies arrest three

Three persons were arrested Tuesday by the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office, including a man, 29, on a warrant for probation revocation; and two men, 24 and 41, for violation of probation. Reports included \$700 worth of items, including two televisions, taken in a theft in the 100 block of Domingo Street; telephone harassment; and a report of threats.

Good rain chance coming

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be 65, with south winds at 10-15 mph becoming northeast after midnight.

Thursday will see considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be 88, with northeast winds 10-20 mph. This morning's low at KPAN was 65 after a high Tuesday of 93.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1989. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Five years ago, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced he'd chosen U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York to be his running mate. Ferraro was the first woman to run for the vice presidency of the United States on a major-party ticket.

On this date:

In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born.

In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr, who would outlive him.

In 1812, United States forces led by General William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain.

In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1854, George Eastman, inventor of the Kodak camera, was born in Waterville, N. Y.

In 1862, Congress authorized the Medal of Honor.

In 1933, the U.S. government set the minimum wage at 40 cents an hour.

In 1974, John Ehrlichman, a former aide to President Richard Nixon, and three others were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter offended abortion rights advocates as he defended Supreme Court decisions limiting government payments for poor women's abortions, saying, "There are many things in life that are not fair."

In 1985, doctors discovered a cancerous growth in President Ronald Reagan's large intestine.

Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter, nearing the end of his Camp David domestic summit, made a surprise visit to the Carnegie, Pa., home of steelworker William Fisher, and chatted with members of six blue-collar families. Singer-songwriter Minnie Riperton died in Los Angeles at age 31.

One year ago: Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis tapped Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate. The American League beat the National League 2-1 in the All-Star Game played in Cincinnati.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 81. Artist Andrew Wyeth is 72. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is 67. Pianist Van Cliburn is 55. Comedian Bill Cosby is 52. Fitness guru Richard Simmons is 41.

Thought for Today: "Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult." - Charlotte Whitton, Canadian feminist and politician (1896-1975).

CBT moves to stop soybean cornering

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Board of Trade moved to break up an attempt to corner the soybean market, which one analyst called the "the biggest market play" since the Hunt brothers tried to corner the silver market a decade ago.

The exchange's board of directors on Tuesday issued an emergency order requiring the liquidation of large positions in its July soybean futures contract to prevent a single large holder from gaining control over the price of the commodity.

The liquidation was to begin at the opening of the soybean market today. Analysts said the order likely would cause a sharp drop in the July contract's price.

The target of the exchange's order was Ferruzzi SPA, a huge Italian agricultural and financial firm that is one of the world's biggest soybean processors, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today. The newspaper cited unidentified soybean analysts and trading sources.

A Ferruzzi official at the company's U.S. office in Belle Chasse, La., said he had seen the exchange's order but would not elaborate.

"We're still deciding what we're going to say," he said. "We will be forthcoming with a comment."

The Sun-Times reported sources as saying that the CBOT action stemmed in part from complaints by Archer-

Daniels-Midland, the Decatur-based agribusiness giant. An ADM spokesman had no comment.

Board of Trade spokesmen would not identify the parties involved but confirmed the emergency order was designed to avert the crisis that would occur if there weren't enough soybeans available to satisfy the contracts.

"I don't think they would have called it an emergency if that situation didn't already exist," said spokesman Mark Prout.

The exchange ordered all traders holding commitments to buy or sell more than 3 million bushels of soybeans for delivery this month to reduce those positions by at least 20 percent each trading day through July 20, when the July contract expires.

The emergency resolution said no trader may control more than 3 million bushels of July soybeans at the close of trading next Tuesday, and no trader may control more than 1 million bushels by the contract's expiration two days later.

"It's probably the biggest story since Bunker Hunt tried to squeeze silver," said William Biedermann, director of research with Allendale Inc., a Chicago-area futures brokerage. "It's the biggest market play since the Hunts'."

Biedermann said the situation stemmed from a large foreign-based

grain company's accumulation during the past 18 months of as much as 30 million bushels of soybeans - enough to control the market.

Futures are binding contracts to deliver or take delivery of a set amount of a commodity at an agreed-upon price at a later date. A typical corner occurs when a trader holding a large number of contracts to take delivery also owns so much of the commodity that those on the other side cannot acquire enough to honor their delivery commitments.

The artificial supply squeeze causes the price of the commodity to soar until the trader working the corner sells out at a huge profit.

In the most famous attempt of recent years, the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission said then-billionaire brothers Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt tried to control the world silver market in 1979 and 1980.

The Hunts lost an estimated \$1.3 billion when the silver price collapsed in March 1980, and the two filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors last year.

The price of soybeans for July delivery actually fell sharply in trading Monday and Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Biedermann said the type of corner attempted hinged on the July contract's high price relative to the contract for September delivery.

House committee eyes tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - House tax-writers, under orders to find an extra \$5.3 billion to reduce the deficit, are casting an eye toward pipe smokers, telephone users, air travelers and lenders.

Those groups would pay more tax under a proposal by Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. But most of the three dozen-plus recommendations that he presented to the panel Tuesday are highly technical changes affecting few ordinary taxpayers.

Although the plan would require various groups to pay more money to the federal government, apparently no part of it is a general tax increase that would be viewed as conflicting with President Bush's pledge to oppose any tax increase.

The provision in Rostenkowski's plan affecting the most people would extend for one year the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service. Without congressional action, the tax would disappear after Dec. 31, 1990. Bush wants to make the tax permanent.

Extending the tax would raise \$1.6 billion in the 1991 fiscal year.

Similarly, present law would cut in half various aviation taxes, including the 8 percent levy on tickets, the tax

on aviation fuel and the tax on air shipments. Rostenkowski's proposal would keep the taxes at present levels for another year.

The biggest chunk of revenue under Rostenkowski's proposal would come from repealing a provision that permits banks and other lenders to avoid tax on half the interest earned on loans used to finance employee stock-ownership plans. The change would raise \$1.3 billion in 1990 and \$10.2 billion over five years.

Also, the deduction allowed employers for certain dividends paid on securities held by those plans would be repealed. This would raise \$368 million this year and almost \$3 billion over five years.

Other items in Rostenkowski's plan and the money they would raise in 1990 include:

-Boosting to \$2.67 a pound the tax on pipe tobacco (now 45 cents), chewing tobacco (now 8 cents) and snuff (now 24 cents).

Obituaries

WELDON OWEN
July 9, 1989

Weldon Owen, 38, of Carrollton, Mo. died Sunday, July 9, 1989, in a motorcycle accident in Carrollton. Among his numerous Hereford relatives is his grandmother, Donnie Owen.

Funeral services are pending in Carrollton.

Mr. Owen was born March 5, 1951. He was a member of the First Christian Church at Carrollton. He was a farmer and owner-manager of a seed cleaning mill in Carrollton.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of the home; four sons, Nathan, Heath, Spencer and Abraham, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen of Carrollton; his grandmother, Donnie Owen of Hereford; and three sisters, June Newman of Alathe, Kan., Kay Wood of Carrollton, Mo., and Mrs. Tony Holmes of Columbia, Mo.

OLIN POWELL
July 10, 1989

Olin Dewitt Powell, 83, of Littlefield, died Monday, July 10, 1989.

Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield with Charles Olin Powell, a lay minister, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery.

He was born in Lampasas County and had lived in the Littlefield area since 1925. He married Martha Pierce on August 28, 1927 in Sudan. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sue Middlebrook of Irving and Jane Love of Hereford; three sons, John Henry Powell of Waco, Dale Duke Powell of Albuquerque, N.M., and Charles Olin Powell of Brownfield; a foster son, Leonard Pierce of Sudan; a sister, Olie Sebring of Muleshoe; two brothers, Forrest Powell of Sudan and Connie Powell of Levelland; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.J. Finnan
John Smith
Muel Montgomery
Charles Revendor

Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell your readers who live in Texas that if they want a free face-lift all they have to do is perform an illegal act that will land them in the Texas State Prison in Galveston.

This offer is good for both men and women. The surgery will be performed at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, which is affiliated with the University of Texas Medical School. It will please you to know that the bill will be picked up by the taxpayers. This has been going on for 20 years.

If you think I am making this up, Ann, call somebody at the Houston Chronicle and they will verify it. I am -- A Texas Ann Fan From Way Back

DEAR WAY BACK: The story sounded a bit flaky so I telephoned the Houston Chronicle as you suggested. I was put in touch with Steven Long, who did investigative reporting on the subject.

Long said hundreds of inmates have been getting face-lifts, liposuction removal of fat and nose jobs. He recounted details of an interview with a 59-year-old prisoner whose facial surgery kept him in the hospital for 21 days. The bill for his room alone was \$12,117.

I also learned that a convicted rapist serving time in Louisiana received an implanted testicle at Charity Hospital in New Orleans that cost the state an estimated \$5,000. The implanted testicle replaced one that was diseased and had been surgically removed in 1987.

According to a spokesperson for the prison in Texas, the justification for these procedures is that plastic surgeons need the practice and cosmetic surgery makes a person feel better about himself. Studies were cited to prove that inmates were less likely to return to prison if they had a higher level of self-esteem.

There may be some validity to these claims, but it seems that the

big negative is that the taxpayers are stuck with the bill. I'm sure plenty of people who would like plastic surgery would be very pleased if they could get the work done with no charge.

DEAR ANN LANDERS; What a tempest in a teapot you created when you printed pro and con letters about turning out lights when one leaves a room. The results of using a rule of thumb may vary greatly, depending on whose thumb is being used.

Those 10,000 correspondents who said "Leave the lights on" were using a utility company's thumb. When you put figures to paper a different picture emerges. For example: A 100-watt bulb costs 80 cents and lasts 800 hours. If the life of the bulb is reduced one hour each time it is switched off, that makes the cost of "switching" one-tenth of a cent. My electricity costs 12 cents per kWh or 1.2 cents to light a 100-watt bulb for one hour. One-tenth of a cent would pay for five minutes of light.

I think your original authority is correct, Annie.

If you print this, please don't use my name. In case I'm wrong, I don't want my electricity turned off.--J.P., Los Angeles

DEAR J.P. (not Morgan, I presume): You lost me early in the second paragraph, but the math buffs in my reading audience will be more than happy to tell me if your reasoning is flawed.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Sawyer recently honored

Seth Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sawyer of Stratford, former Hereford residents, has been selected at Abilene Christian University as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Seth, a 1985 graduate of Stratford High School, received a B.S. degree in animal science during the spring commencement in May with an overall GPA of 3.35. Seth was also selected as the recipient of an agricultural excellence award, the Willard Paine Award.

He is the grandson of E.A. and Mildred Guinn of Hereford.

Seth's university honors and activities include Delta Tau Alpha Agriculture Honor Society, Allen Ag Scholarship, Ag Council president, Aggie Club president, Aggie Club vice president, Ag Business Club vice president, member of Collegiate FFA, Livestock Judging Team member, Horse Judging Team member, attended Society of Range Management meeting, Block and Bridle member, Block and Bridle Outstanding Senior, American Society of Animal Science Scholarship, Deans Honor Roll, Parents Day Honor Student, Houston Livestock Show endowed Scholarship recipient and S.N. Allen Scholarship recipient.

The skin on your body least sensitive to pain is that on your heel.



SETH SAWYER

WATCH MY LIPS
NEW YORK (AP) - Ventriloquism, the illusory art of "throwing" the voice and talking without one's lips moving, has ancient origins.

The word ventriloquism comes from the Latin words "venter" (belly) and "loqui" (speak). The vocal sounds were originally thought to come from the stomach, not the mouth.

References to ventriloquism and "speaking statues" have been found in Egyptian hieroglyphics. Ancient Greek writings mention Eurycles of Athens as a well known ventriloquist.



Being helpful

Smelter Joe (Butch Davis at left) comforts Flora Potts (Amy Gililand) during "Belle of Bisbee" which will be performed Friday and Saturday. The melodrama, which will be staged outside of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 601 West Park, will focus on the Old West mining town of Bisbee, Ariz. Dinner will be served each night at 7:30 p.m. and the play will follow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door; spectators should bring blankets and lawn chairs for comfortable seating.

Dance benefiting Holly King Friday

A benefit dance for recent accident victim Holly King will be held Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Sponsored by Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and friends, the dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature country and western music by KISS-FM.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. Anyone under age 21 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian.

Setups will be furnished at the BYOB dance.

The youngster has been at Northwest Texas Hospital since June 13 following a near-drowning incident that day at Medical Center Park in Amarillo.

She remains hospitalized in Amarillo and has been making progress. According to a family spokesman, doctors hope to move Holly to Bivins Rehabilitation Center sometime this week.

The youth does not have medical insurance coverage.

"We appreciate all the love, support, prayers, and phone calls from the people of Hereford," said

Most monkeys are extremely nearsighted.

Jenifer Newton, Holly's aunt, Holly, who will turn 12 in August, is the daughter of Pam King of Hereford.

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Senior Citizens

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FRIDAY-Fish filets, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, cabbage slaw, fruited pudding.

MONDAY-Turkey tetrazzini, baked beans, garden salad, deep dish cobbler, hot French bread.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, sunshine

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - The game of volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, who was then physical director at the YMCA here.

Morgan intended it as a recreation for businessmen, for whom basketball might be too vigorous. The game was originally played by teams batting a basketball bladder across a tennis net raised six feet about the court.

Volleyball became an official Olympic sport in 1957.

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coleslaw, raspberry gelatin with topping.

WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken on long grain wild rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, raspberry gelatin with applesauce and celery, turtle sundae cake.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics.

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HUSTLE HEREFORD

No doubt about it, Hereford still 'Cattle-feeding Capital of the World'

BY ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

While shifts in calf production take on new boundaries in the livestock industry, Hereford remains as the "Cattle Feeding Capital of the World."

Billed as the Golden Triangle of the High Plains, Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties last year finished 957,550 head of grain-fed cattle for the world marketplace--a string of beeves that grossed more than \$1.5 billion. Deaf Smith was the top feeding county with an annual production of 747,260 head, followed by Castro with 503,098 and Parmer with 407,252.

With Hereford as the center of this giant Beef Belt, the High Plains region from the Oklahoma Panhandle to Lubbock will finish more than six million fed cattle this year, an annual production that represents about 24 percent of the nation's total supply of grain-fed beef. The 12 packing plants located in this same region serves about 120 commercial feedlots with a slaughtering capacity of about 4.8 million head.

As the Hereford area holds to the coveted cattle feeding title, the cow/calf operations are shifting to the east of the 100th Meridian (Oklahoma west boundary) and west to the Rocky Mountain region. Though bullish demands for calves have put a spark in a number of local cow operations, the High Plains range country from Montana to Texas has shifted mostly to yearling outfits in recent years.

Cow herds in southeastern New Mexico and in eastern Colorado account for most of the big strings left on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountain chain. The proximity of the vast yearling operations, however, serves as a backdoor supply of feeder cattle for the Plains cattle feeding industry.

In addition to gaining a better toe-hold at the domestic supermarkets, the High Plains beef industry

is also making in-roads to such far-flung marketing points as the Third World, Japanese fishing ports and remote regions of China. With international demand for quality beef moving toward an all-time high, domestic cattle producers are shooting for a big slice of beef exports in a national marketing move on quality-high protein with tenderness and taste.

Diners Want Choice Cuts

More than 75 percent of the total fed beef production coming out of Hereford's Golden Triangle will grade Choice or better and this is what the packers are wanting. From Texas to Tokyo, diners are reaching more for the Choice cuts, with a number of Japanese cattle feeders now patterning Oriental feedlots after Texas units.

Though the High Plains region has less packers than 25 years ago, the market for Choice fed cattle remains strong. In fact, the procurement of top cattle has intensified in recent years among the Big Three packing companies--Excel, Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) and Monfort. And most beef executives believe these tight supplies of feeder calves will continue into the next century.

The Big Three have four plants in the Panhandle with a combined slaughtering capacity of about 17,000 head per day. The IBP plant near Amarillo remains as a tough competitor in the cash cattle market with a daily killing capacity of between 5,000 and 5,300 head, and Monfort is spending \$4 million at its Dumas plant on a gelatin bone system. The plant can kill 4,600 a day. ConAgra opened a new fabricating plant this week at the old Swift plant north of Amarillo.

But Excel remains as the Panhandle's largest fed cattle buyer. Its plant about 22 miles west of Hereford has a kill capacity of around 3,600 head of cattle a day, with its Plainview plant capable of handling 3,500 head daily. Excel is also the

industry's largest purchaser of fed Holsteins.

Caviness Packing Co., headquartered in Hereford, handles about 450 head of cattle per day, with the Hereford-based company also operating Palo Duro Meats, and Farmer Dale Kitchens in Amarillo.

Other meat packing companies in the region include Clovis Packing Co., Booker Custom Packing, and National Packing Co. of Liberal, Kan.

Reviewing Trends

In reviewing the trends in the cattle feeding industry, large commercial feedlots sprung up in California and Arizona following World War II and a few began to emerge on the High Plains in the 1950s. The big Texas Panhandle beef boom of the 1960s turned the Hereford area into the Cattle Feeding Capital of the World, a title that has remained unchallenged for the past 25 years. However, prior to the 1960s, cattle feeding was centered in the cornbelt country of the Midwest where farmer-feeder operations rivaled the West coast feedlots for top billing. Colorado also held a number of pioneer feeding operations that date back more than 50 years.

While Nebraska is now running neck-and-neck with Texas in cattle numbers on feed, the Nebraska beef tonnage is considerable less than that of Texas, reflecting a lighter marketing trend than in the Lone Star State. From the Nebraska Sandhills to the Pecos River, the Great Plains cattle industry will produce around 17 million head--65 percent of the grain-fed beef projected for 1989 U.S. production.

Western Kansas has also been a regional boom center in feedlot expansion during the past four years as the Wheat State moved past the 4 million-head level in fed cattle, up considerably from the 3.2 million head marketed in 1982. Colorado jumped out in front a year ago with single-unit capacity feedlots when a second 100,000-head unit was completed near Yuma.

Though Kansas and Colorado feedyards are located closer to the vast Midwest grain belt, Hereford-area feedyards not only have a fair supply of home-grown grain, but also enjoy special freight rates, whereby feedstuff may be moved at greatly reduced rates under a special "unit train" system. As one cattle feeder put it, "These special freight rates developed by the railroads puts the Texas cattle feeders in pretty good competition with the Kansas feeders... in fact, these rates combined with our fine feeding weather gives us a little edge over the northern feeders."

Two-word Summary

Burt Rutherford, communications director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) head-

quartered in Amarillo, said recently that competition and concentration is perhaps the best two-word summary of the cattle feeding industry in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

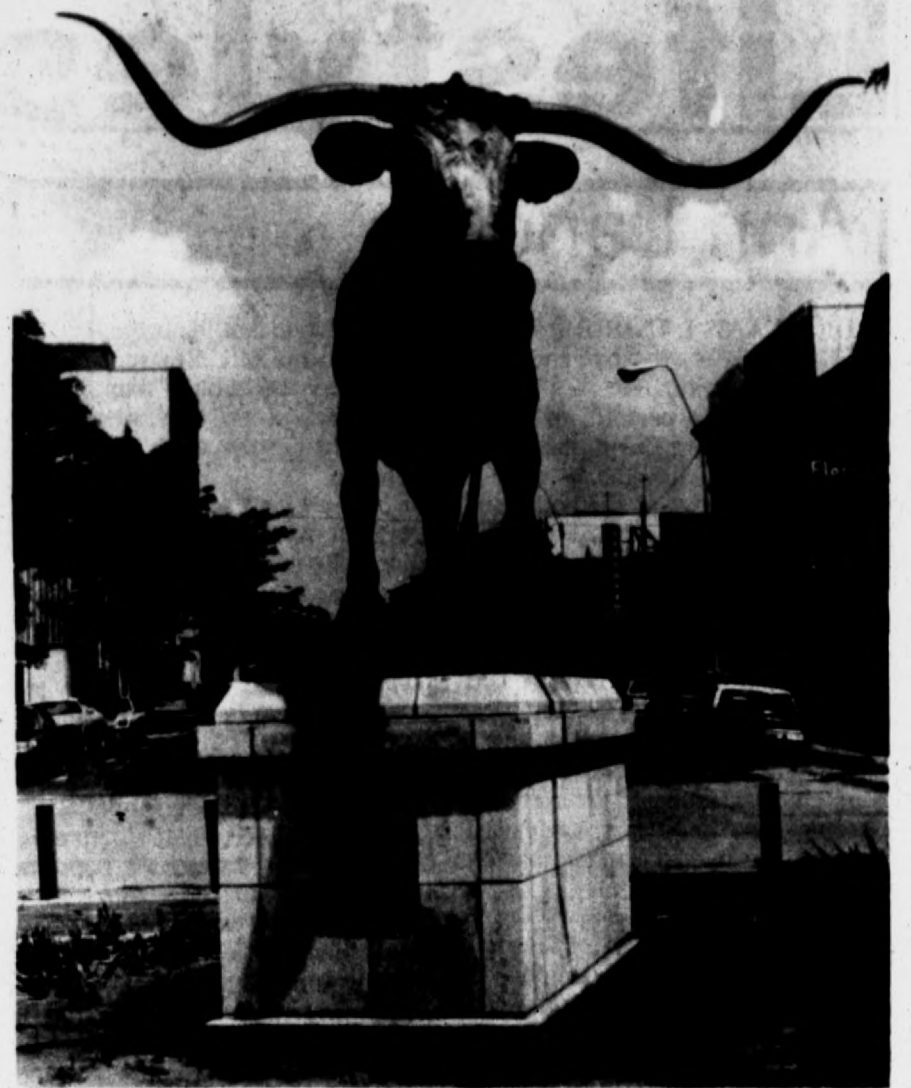
Rutherford pointed out that as national cattle numbers decreased to a point somewhere below 100 million, down from a high of 132 million in the mid 1970s, the supply of feeder cattle bound for feed yards also dwindles.

"In fact, the number of feeder cattle available to go into feed yards on June 1 of this year was below last year and the smallest number in the last 15 to 18 years," he added. "That means the competition for available feeder calves is hot--the reason the competition for feeder cattle is so strong is clear when one looks at the concentration of cattle feeding in Texas."

In 1988, Texas cattle feeders churned out more than 5 million head of fed cattle--almost 20 percent of all the fed cattle produced in the nation. Add the fed cattle production in Oklahoma and New Mexico, the other states represented by TCFA, and the number jumps to about 6.2 million or 24 percent of the nation's fed cattle production.

Despite a recent upturn in the number of cattle placed in feedlots in the Midwest, indications still point toward a continued dominance of fed cattle production in the High Plains of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

There are several reasons that



Tribute to beginning

The beginning of the Texas beef industry can be seen in this bronze statue on Front Street in Dodge City, Kan., the railroad for millions of Texas Longhorns during the 1800s.

cattle feeding will stay in the High Plains into the 21st century. One is the fact that most local feedyards in the region are large, commercial operations that can use economies of scale to purchase grain and the other necessary cattle feeding ingredients in volume and pass the savings on to their customers.

Average Environment

Other reasons are the mild winters and reasonable summers that provide an "average environment" that allows cattle to gain and grow as efficiently as possible. Ample financing, experienced management, the close proximity of large packers and ample supplies of cattle and grain round out the many factors that make cattle feeding a High Plains giant.

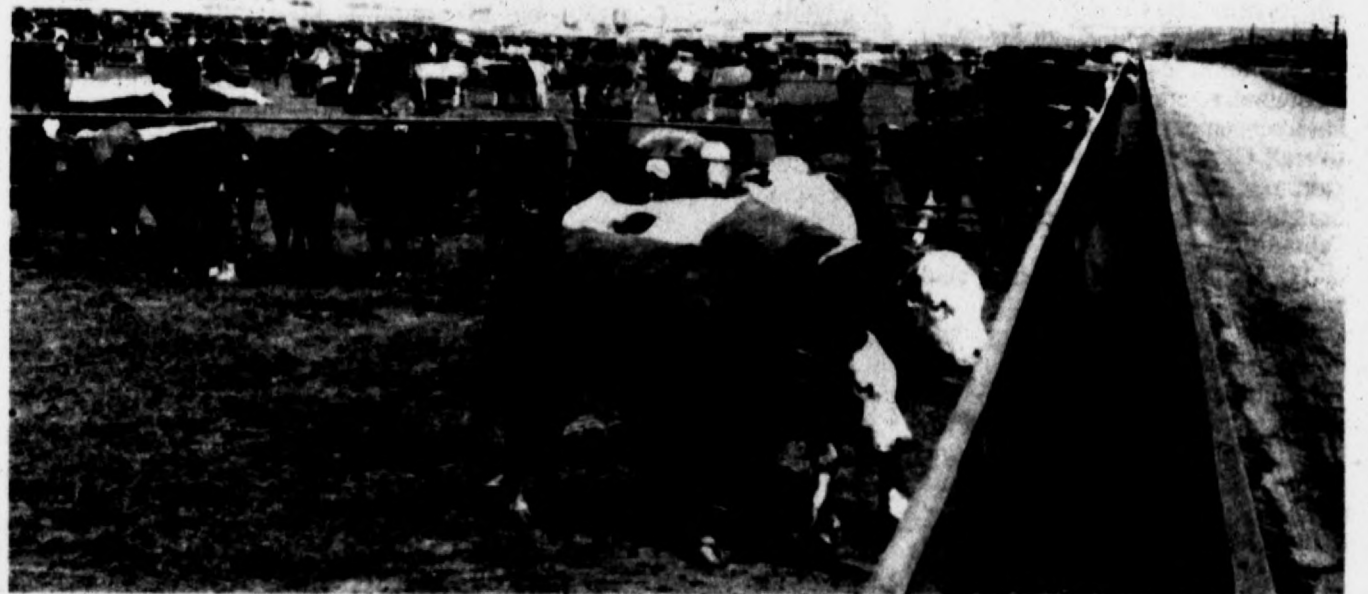
This concentration in cattle feeding will allow feed yards the economic muscle to offer new and innovative services to cattlemen.

New approaches to marketing cattle will be tried and some large feeding companies are predicted to enter into contracts or joint ventures with packers. New and innovative financing arrangements for feedyard customers will also come to light.

While the cattle industry may be in a mature market, many profitable opportunities exist for those cattlemen who know where to look. National feedyard cattle executives in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will continue to lead the nation in fed cattle production and in innovative services to cattlemen.

Linked in a common cause to produce the finest beef in the world, cattle feeders in this high-risk industry are prime examples of free enterprise at its finest--from the calf producers of the rangelands to the

(See HUSTLE, Page 5)



Multi-billion-dollar industry

Grain-fed cattle, from Line One Herefords to fine crossbreds, form a multi-billion-dollar industry in Hereford's "Golden Triangle" where almost a million head will be finished for market this year. Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties accounted for almost a million head, and Deaf Smith led the way with 747,260.



Roundup scene in 1900s

This is a roundup scene on the old JA Ranch in the Palo Duro area in the early 1900s when most calves and yearlings were shipped straight to Midwest slaughter houses

for marketing--the closest thing that America had to Choice beef.

It takes two . . .

The Chamber & You

By JOE WEAVER
Health and Safety
Committee, Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce

Bicycle riding is a favorite summer activity for children and adults. Hereford residents, especially kids, have hit the streets with a vengeance.

The Health and Safety Committee of the chamber reminds all bicycle riders to be safety-conscious when riding.

Bicycle safety starts with the bike, before it leaves the driveway. Make sure the seat and handlebars are appropriately adjusted to the rider's height and the bolts securing the seat and handlebars are tight.

A loose seat or handlebar will give way at the most inconvenient time, possibly leading to serious injury.

The same goes for pedals. Even if an accident doesn't occur, pushing a disabled bike is no fun.

Chains, cables, derailleurs and the like should all be working smoothly to avoid frustration. All guards and fenders should be in place. Spokes should be in good condition with none missing or detached, and they should have the proper tension.

Tires should have adequate tread and be inflated to the recommended pressure.

For good reason, rear reflectors visible up to 300 feet and a headlamp visible up to 500 feet are required by state law for riding after dark.

Brakes are of the utmost importance. It's against state law to ride a bike without breaks. Breaks should stop the bike quickly without sticking. Replace worn pads on hand brakes, and check cables for wear or rust. Coaster brakes are complicated and any repair work needed should be done by a quali-

fied bike repairman.

Wear proper clothing when riding. It may not be "macho," but a helmet is a good idea, and so is a leg clip if your wear long pants. Never ride barefoot.

Now you're ready to go, and all worries are almost behind you.

A bicycle rider must be alert at all times and follow safety rules and traffic regulations. Travel with, not against, the flow of traffic and never ride more than two abreast. Stop at stop signs, and signal your intentions: left arm up at 90-degree angle for a right turn; left arm straight out for a left turn; and left arm down at a 45-degree angle for a stop.

At busy streets and dangerous intersections, dismount and walk your bike across.

Be ware of bumps, dips, holes, loose gravel and the like, especially on corners. Beware, too, that many drivers believe a cyclist has no rights, or can stop on a dime, so exercise extreme caution around other vehicle even when you have the right of way.

Other cautions: avoid riding in wet weather, as wet brakes and wet streets combine to make nearly unstoppable conditions; don't ride double or play hazardous games and stunts; adult riders should set a good example for children, and protect themselves, by also obeying all safety and traffic rules.

For a program on bicycle safety, contact officer Roy Rector at the Hereford Police Department.

Bicycling provides fun, healthy transportation and recreation, but one accident can ruin it all. Follow traffic and safety regulations and have a safe, healthy summer.

Compiled from material supplied by the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Deaf Smith County Extension Office, and the author's own observations and experiences.

Retiree Skills-workers get in the action

Work on homes remains recession resistant sector

NEW YORK (AP) - While recession dulls the roar of the nation's factories and lessens the rumble of economic activity in general, you can always hear the hammers and saws.

Homeowners see it. For myriad reasons, chief among them being their love of home sweet home, Americans continue to change, repair, improve and add to their homes through good times and bad.

Since 1970 there have been three recessions - in 1974, 1979 and 1982 - but only in the most recent, and especially severe, downturn did spending on repairs and improvements falter, and then by an almost trivial 2.3 percent.

Last year, after having risen at a compound annual rate of 11.5 percent since 1970, expenditures topped \$100 billion and they are running at a rate higher than that in 1989. Chances are strong they will rise next year too.

Even when adjusted for inflation, says Kenneth Klein, who heads the National Association of Home Builders remodeling council, it remains the fastest-growing sector of the entire construction industry.

With Wall Street now worrying about another recession - it is forever rubbing its hands in fear of inflation or in anticipation of expansion - you'll be hearing a lot about the subject in the next few weeks.

But, while Wall Street loves the repair and remodeling industry because it offers a safe haven in bad times, the

more interesting story is how the industry reflects the persistence of homeowners in changing things around.

Housing is considered cyclical. That is, when times are good people buy homes. Most of the homes purchased each year are existing homes, and these must be adapted to the new owners' likes and needs. Out come the hammers and saws.

When times aren't so good people tend to forego purchasing. Instead, they draw closer to the old hearth; they decide to stay where they are and fix it up to meet their changing needs.

No matter what the economy is doing - expanding, stagnating, regressing - Americans continue to spend on improvements and repairs. It is, in a sense, a participant sport, although most of the dollars are spent with professionals.

Involvement with the house goes back a long, long way, of course, but two relatively recent factors have helped spur activity.

One is housing inflation. It forced new homebuyers to purchase houses that were less than their heart's desire and then fix them up. It caused some existing homeowners to stay where they were and put on additions.

For the latter, the money came from home equity loans. A decade ago it was difficult to borrow on the house; now it can be as easy as writing a check. And, as most homeowners know, to borrow on the house is to

lower income taxes.

Something always seems to develop to abet activity - not that Americans need any spurs. The latest appears to be falling interest rates. And another is already appearing on the distant horizon.

That distant horizon is viewed as gray by many in the housing industry, simply because a decline is coming in the number of people in the mid-20s to mid-30s, considered the prime homebuying ages.

The shrinkage of this segment is expected, by itself, to result in a slight downturn in sales of new homes. But passage of the population bulge will mean that those who did buy homes in the past decade will be thinking differently.

As they age, many of them will be earning more. Wives who had been tied down with children eventually will be going back to work, providing an additional household income. Family needs and desires will be changing.

It means they'll be in the mood to tamper with the house. And if they don't tamper they might consider selling, and that means a new owner with ideas of personalizing the house by remodeling.

Result: More construction music, more pounding of hammers and screeching of saws.

By JAMES E. WALTERS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - When Bob Rheinhart needed to expand his office recently, he didn't have to look far for expertise. The architect and skilled craftspeople he needed all were on his payroll - and they all were retired.

So are the office workers at Rheinhart's 11-year-old Retiree Skills Inc., a temporary-help agency handling people over age 50. Ads on buses, cabs and elsewhere say it offers employers "Experience! Skills! Dependability!"

"I don't care how many age discrimination laws there are, age is the main reason people over 50 aren't hired when they seek work," says Rheinhart, a 68-year-old retired stockbroker. "We don't guarantee we'll get anyone a job, but on the other hand we don't charge them anything either."

Jack Shine and Roscoe Lacy, both 70, have been with Retiree Skills almost from its start 11 years ago.

"I'd be lost without something productive to do, and with the cost of living what it is the money don't hurt anything either," says Shine, who ran his own sporting goods store for years. Now he paints houses, limits his work week to 24 hours and will continue "as long as I can climb a ladder."

Lacy, who spent 30 years in the Navy, also averages 24 hours a week, filling in for school custodians who are sick or on vacation.

"I'll do it as long as I can get around. When you're active it keeps you young," he said.

Retiree Skills offers workers in more than 200 job classifications, including secretaries, engineers, accountants, electricians, word processors, chemists, plumbers, carpenters, mail-room personnel, equipment operators, masons, computer programmers, auditors and laborers.

"There's even a professional clown," Rheinhart says.

The National Council on Aging says it knows of no similar group. Most temporary-help agencies specialize in categories like office workers; most employment organizations for retirees are limited to one type of professional.

Workers remain on the payroll of Retiree Skills, saving the temporary employer Social Security, sick pay, retirement, vacation and insurance costs, which can total a third or more of the average payroll. Employers are billed for actual time at a rate above what workers are paid, which Rheinhart says is near the area's prevailing wage for their skill. The minimum is \$4 an hour.

More than 300 companies have used Retiree Skills and Rheinhart says he has found work for more than 2,500 people. About 800 now are registered.

"Most came to us originally as a last resort. Can you believe the morale boost for someone who's almost at the point of feeling useless and then finding he's got talent that people are looking for

and are willing to pay for? And the flip side is that the people who use them are getting genuine bargains. Aside from their skills, their old-fashioned work ethic is so different from what's fashionable today among younger people," Rheinhart says.

"I have a very positive reaction to Retiree Skills," says Barbara Walker, office manager for Desert Analytics, a small testing laboratory.

Harold Koenig, a retired chemical engineer, did so well as a temporary lab technician that he was hired as a regular, "working somewhat less than 40 hours a week because he wants Mondays off," Walker says.

Retiree Skills keeps people on Social Security advised about how much they may earn without penalty deductions. Those 65 to 70 can make \$8,800 this year and still receive all benefits. Under 65, it's \$6,480. Generally, \$1 in benefits is lost for each \$2 earned over the limit. At 70, full benefits are available regardless of earnings.

Rheinhart, who had started a life insurance company in Dayton, Ohio, and a brokerage in Columbus, retired to Tucson to play golf. "But you can play just so much golf without getting bored..."

"About that time the National Council on Aging put on a TV commercial that showed an empty rocking chair that was in motion, with the suggestion it was time for the elderly to get off their rocker."

"Those two things gave me the idea to start Retiree Skills."

An AP News Analysis

Campaign reform isn't easily done

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - The dilemma for campaign finance reformers is that the only people who can write new rules are the players - and they want to win.

Republicans surely would be more tolerant of what they call the congressional "incumbency protection system" but for the fact that Democrats hold the wide House majority. The re-election rate, which exceeded 98 percent last time, helps perpetuate Democratic control of the House.

Proposals that seem fair and evenhanded almost invariably turn out to have side effects that work to the advantage of one party or the other.

President Bush said he would be outraged at the suggestion that his campaign finance proposals to Congress were intended to help Republicans. But Democratic leaders said that is exactly what the administration proposals would do.

With Democrats controlling both the House and the Senate, the Bush package stands no realistic chance of enactment. But it does provide a starting point for debate and perhaps compromise legislation on a subject that was not on the agenda at Ronald Reagan's White House.

There are a variety of reform proposals before Congress now. A bipartisan House group is trying to draft a plan both parties can accept. A half-dozen Senate Democrats have proposed a constitutional amendment to let Congress impose ceilings on campaign expenditures, a step the Supreme Court has held would infringe on free speech.

Campaign scholar Larry J. Sabato of the University of Virginia calls that an example of "a bad reform idea that sounds good," attractive on the surface but likely to tilt the system even more heavily in favor of congressional incumbents.

Sabato notes that Congress, "composed of 535 incumbents who are fervently convinced of the worthiness of their own re-elections,"

would write any spending ceilings. He said that probably would work to the disadvantage of challengers who need "major expenditures" to catch up with such incumbent advantages as name recognition, staff, free mailings, district offices and constituent services.

In a Twentieth Century Fund study of campaign finance, Sabato suggests free broadcast time as a way to lower campaign costs. He proposes eight hours per station per year, the time to be controlled by the major parties. But similar ideas have been discussed off and on for 50 years.

Sabato concedes the odds against his proposal, saying such plans always have been "consigned to the junkyard of good ideas that were legislatively impractical."

Nor are Democratic calls for public financing of congressional campaigns likely to get anywhere in the face of strong Republican opposition.

Bush said public financing would erode participation in the political process. "I will not support kicking the citizen out of the political process by saying that a citizen cannot financially support the candidate of his or her choice," he said.

Presidential campaigns have been publicly financed since 1976. Bush and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis each got \$46.1 million in federal money to run their 1988 campaigns.

To "free our electoral system from the grip of special interests," the Bush campaign finance plan would eliminate political action committees sponsored by corporations, unions and trade associations, which means most of them. PAC contributions for the 1988 congressional elections went to Democrats \$98.6 million to \$60.7 million, demonstrating their tilt toward incumbents.

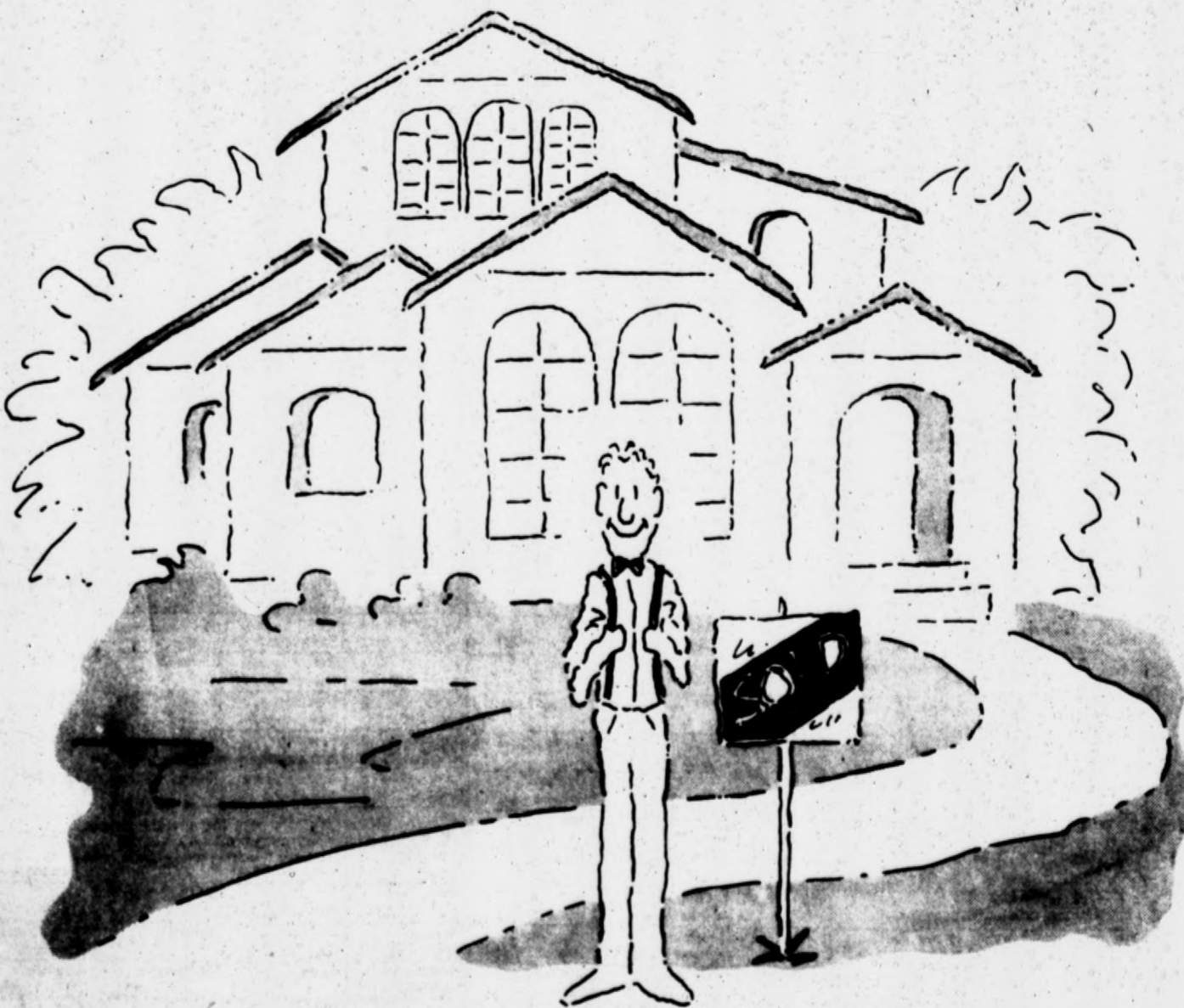
Bush also would limit contributions by independent political action committees to \$2,500 a candidate instead of \$5,000. His package also includes a 2½-fold increase in the amounts the national parties can give their House and Senate candidates. Republicans have been stronger in national party fund raising; the Democratic National Committee has launched a drive to strengthen its fundraising operations.

The president wants to sharply restrict use of the postage-free congressional mail privileges, an incumbents' advantage Congress recently expanded.

He seeks a federal law to set guidelines for congressional redistricting, due after the 1990 census, so that legislatures can't draw the lines to benefit one political party over the other. Democrats have full legislative control in 28 states, Republicans in 8. That's why fairness is hard to define, let alone legislate.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

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HUSTLE HEREFORD

(Continued from Page 4)

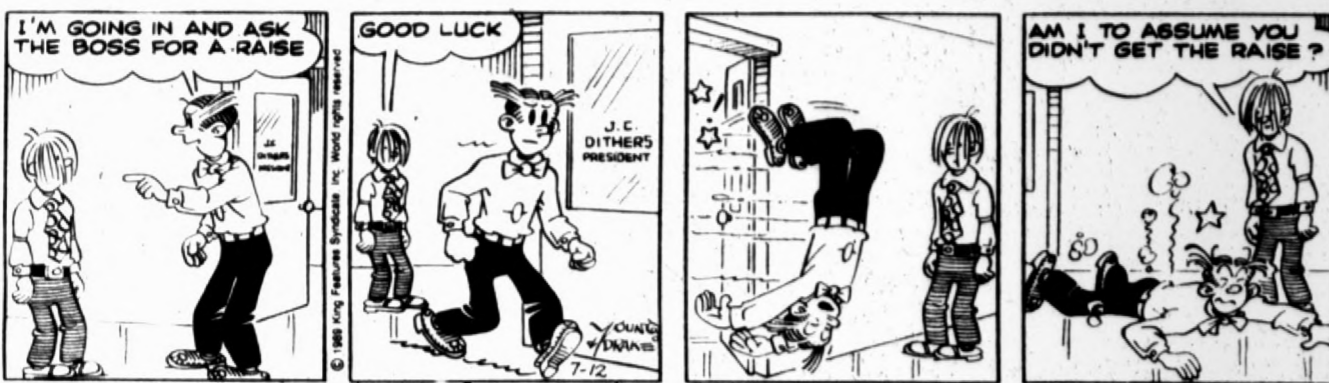
commercial cattle feeders of the fed Beef Belt.

As an example of the big bucks involved in this business of producing grain-fed beef for the nation's dinner table, it takes about 100 acres of corn to supply a 40,000-head feedyard with base protein for one day. This same sized feedyard could easily consume an additional 40 tons of hay, 14,000 pounds of silage, and around 2.5 tons of supplements... 365 days a year--there are no holidays in the cattle feeding business.

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The word "calculate" comes from the Latin *calculi* meaning "pebbles" used by the Romans for counters in abacus-like devices: the first calculators.

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DISN	KAMR	KACV	TBS	KVH	CBN	WGN	KFDA	ESPN	CNN	KCIT	NICKELODEON	USA	SHOWTIME	HBO	NASHVILLE	UNIVISION

WEDNESDAY

Time	DISNEY	KAMR	KACV	TBS	KVH	CBN	WGN	KFDA	ESPN	CNN	KCIT	NICKELODEON	USA	SHOWTIME	HBO	NASHVILLE	UNIVISION
6:00	News	Costly Show	Business Ppt. Computer Ctr	Andy Griffith	News	Father Murphy	Andy Griffith	Love Connection	SportsCenter	Mondayline	Family Ties	Inspector Gadget	Miami Vice	Yankee 99	Top Cont	News	News
7:00	Sideways	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Live From Lincoln Center "Mozart's Concert"	Princess's Trust	Growing Pains	Movie: "Passion in the Desert"	Movie: "Superman II"	John and the Farm	Minor League Baseball: AAA AA	Primetime Live	Foley Wallace	Battle Line	Murder, She Wrote	Boys Super Doves	Movie: "The Big Easy"	Nashville News	Amadeus
8:00	Movie: "Cheer"	Night Court	Mozart With a Shat Partman	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
9:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Miami Vice	Artist's Retreat	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
10:00	Ozzy and Harriet	News	Adam Smith	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
11:00	Swan	News	Adam Smith	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
12:00	Movie: "Summer Magic"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
1:00	Movie: "Summer Magic"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
2:00	Movie: "Summer Magic"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
3:00	Movie: "Summer Magic"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
4:00	Movie: "Summer Magic"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus
5:00	Movie: "Summer Magic"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Chico Beach	700 Club	News	Wings	Star Game	Larry King Live	Return to Joe	Movie: "Hardcore"	Miami Vice	Movie: "Murphy's Remorse"	Columbia Off-	Nashville News	Amadeus

THURSDAY

Time	DISNEY	KAMR	KACV	TBS	KVH	CBN	WGN	KFDA	ESPN	CNN	KCIT	NICKELODEON	USA	SHOWTIME	HBO	NASHVILLE	UNIVISION
6:00	Morn. Mickey	Jimmy Swagart	Yoga	Tom & Jerry's	ABC News	Superhost	Alice	Business	Nation's Business	Daybreak	Morning	Mr. Wizard	Cartoon Express	My Damon Lover	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
7:00	Donald Duck	Today	ABC's Children	Beverly Hills	Good Morning	Father Knows	Bea	This Morning	SportsCenter	Daybreak	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
8:00	Movie: "The B.R.A.T. Patrol"	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Little House on the Prairie	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
9:00	You and Me, Kid	Golden Girls	Mister Rogers	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
10:00	Walk Disney	Golden Girls	Mister Rogers	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
11:00	Lunch Box	Golden Girls	Mister Rogers	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
12:00	Movie: "The Em-Charmed Forest"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
1:00	Movie: "The Em-Charmed Forest"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
2:00	Movie: "The Em-Charmed Forest"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
3:00	Movie: "The Em-Charmed Forest"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
4:00	Movie: "The Em-Charmed Forest"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red
5:00	Movie: "The Em-Charmed Forest"	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Good Morning	Green Acres	Smurfs	Surfer Magazine	Surfer Magazine	Daywatch	News	Loose	Cartoon Express	Movie: "Who is Ju-"	Movie: "Young De-	Off Air	Guerrero Red

Sports

All-Star game was all Bo's show

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Choose your adjective for Bo Jackson. They all fit very nicely.
Tommy Lasorda liked awesome. Wade Boggs picked phenomenal. But Kirby Puckett might have had the best idea, even if he did need a couple of paragraphs to do the job.
"He is a human highlight film, that's what he is," Puckett said after Jackson lit up Tuesday night's All-Star Game with an MVP performance.
That didn't seem to be stretching things after Bo drilled a 448-foot home run on the second pitch he saw leading

off for the AL against Rick Reuschel. "He's awesome," Lasorda said. "When the bat hit the ball on that homer, it sounded like a golf ball." It even caught the attention of the usually stoical Reuschel. "I rarely turn and watch a home run," he said. This one, he watched.
"It was so high," Puckett said, a note of wonder in his voice. "He hits them so high."
California manager Doug Rader, who works here during the regular season, said Bo's homer - into a section of the bleachers blacked out to give the hitters a better background - was not exactly uncharted territory.

"It was unusual, though," he said. "You don't see a whole lot hit up there."
"It was a blast," said Boggs, who followed Jackson's shot with one of his own. "When he hit it, I thought, 'Oh, my gosh.' It was a sight to see. After that, I'd be let down if I had hit a dribbler up the middle."
Boggs prevented any embarrassment with a legitimate homer of his own, a garden variety shot that was impressive even if it lacked Jacksonian dimensions. The back-to-back homers erased a 2-0 deficit and ignited a 5-3 victory for the AL.

Puckett was waiting on deck to hit third for the AL. "I thought, 'I've got no chance,'" he said. "If I don't hit one, people are going to get mad at me."
Not really. The crowd was still too busy buzzing over Bo and Boggs to get upset with anything.
Jackson drove in another run on an infield out, stole a base and singled. Not bad for a running back. And Bo only played six innings. Imagine if he had gone the full nine.
He seemed to have the crowd wired every time he came to the plate. There

was an electricity about his swings, an anticipation that he might be about to do something special.
And he often did.
"He is my idol," Puckett decided. He's not the only one. The folks at Nike had to be thrilled that Bo knows when to unload. They debuted a Jackson commercial in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game, right in the middle of his virtuoso show.
Jackson prefers to low-key all of this. Hey, what's the big deal? So he hit a leadoff home run, a majestic shot that soared to the deepest part of Anaheim Stadium.

"I got a piece of it," he conceded. "I didn't think it would go that far. I've hit a couple further than that. I enjoyed watching the flight of the ball, but I enjoyed watching the jets fly over the stadium before the game more. I'm a military fan."
So he stole a base, joining Hall of Famer Willie Mays as the only player to put together a homer and a steal in the same All-Star game.
"It's great to do something only one other player in history did," Jackson said. "But don't compare me with Mays. People should be judged on what they do, not what other people have done."

Mandarich would play for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tony Mandarich says he would love to go to Dallas because of the flash, the dash and the cash.
The 6-6, 308-pound offensive tackle has not been signed by Green Bay and the Michigan State standout has dropped a broad hint that he would love to wind up in Texas.
Mandarich told The Dallas Morning News that he likes the Cowboys because of new coach Jimmy Johnson's aggressive style, the talent in the offensive backfield and because owner Jerry Jones "pays his people a lot of money. And I'm worth a lot of

money."
Jones will pay UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman \$11 million over the next six years to play NFL football, and Mandarich, who some scouts felt was the top player in collegiate football, wants something close to that.
Green Bay thinks that's somewhat high, so neither side has budged. Moreover, the Packers have said they're not interested in trading Mandarich to any team.
"I'd sit out at Green Bay, but I'd rather go to Dallas and crush people," Mandarich said. "They'd like my style there."

Tom Braatz, Green Bay's executive vice president, said after the July 7 supplemental draft that the Packers "have no intention of trading Mandarich, even though a quarterback is one of the No. 1 needs of this team. We'd still like to sign Mandarich if we can."
Bob Ackles, Dallas' director of player personnel, said he's delighted that Mandarich thinks so highly of the Cowboys. But he declined to speculate on the chances of trying to accommodate his wishes.
"Even though Tony hasn't signed, even though he's not under contract,

he's still the property of the Green Bay Packers," Ackles said. "Therefore, I prefer not to say anything other than that he is an outstanding football player."
Johnson, who has maintained he won't trade rookie quarterback Steve Walsh straight up for Mandarich, even though Dallas has an abundance of rookie talent at quarterback, agreed with Ackles Tuesday.
In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Johnson laughed about Mandarich's comments. "Yeah, I read what Tony is saying."
"And my response is ditto Bob

Ackles'. Tony is one outstanding football player. But that's really all I want to address, he's one heck of a football player," Johnson said, chuckling.
But Green Bay remains on a short list of teams talking with Dallas about acquiring Walsh, and in exchange Dallas could use Mandarich's size and talent to augment their front line.
"I'd love to block for Troy and

Hershel (Walker)," Mandarich told the Morning News from a gym in Whittier, Calif. "It might keep Troy from getting his teeth knocked out. Just kidding. But I would be good insurance for their investments."
Dallas and Green Bay were the two worst teams in the NFL last season, going 3-13 and 4-12, respectively, thus acquiring the rights to the top two picks in the regular college draft.

Rockets sign forward

HOUSTON (AP) - Larry Smith has something the Houston Rockets need and Coach Don Chaney hopes it is contagious.
"It's obvious that the man can rebound but he will also add aggressive play and that's something we didn't have last year," Chaney said.
Smith, after spurning a two-year contract offer from Golden State, signed a three-year agreement with the Rockets on Tuesday that is worth \$2.5 million.

"Right now, I know I've got a tough guy coming in and that can be highly contagious," Chaney said. "When you get a couple of aggressive guys, it wears off on the other guys."
The Rockets didn't have a consistent rotation last season, and were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Seattle.
Now the pieces are starting to fall into place, Chaney says.
"We needed additional rebounding and we made great strides last year by

signing Otis Thorpe," Chaney said. "Now we've got that third guy to come in and give us a three- or four-man rotation."
Smith, Golden State's first-round pick in 1980, averaged 5.7 points and 8.2 rebounds last season and started 78 games for the Warriors.
Smith has gotten more rebounds than points in eight of his nine NBA seasons and has averaged 10.4 rebounds in his career.
"He's a blue-collar player who

gives us additional strength in the front line along with Akeem Olajuwon, Otis Thorpe, Tim McCormick and Walter Berry," general manager Ray Patterson said.
The 6-foot-8, 235-pound Smith has ranked among the top 10 rebounders in the NBA five times and is third on the Warriors' career rebounding list, behind only Nate Thurmond and Wilt Chamberlain.
Smith underwent off-season surgery to repair ligament damage to fingers on both hands.
"I had ligament tears on the little, fingers of the right and left hands but everything is OK now and I'm excited about getting started," Smith said.



There's always a catch
Melinda Reinart Perez, formerly of Hereford, shows off the 30-pound dolphin she landed during a recent deep sea fishing trip off Key West, Fla. Perez caught the fish using 50-pound tackle while on an excursion on Capt. Andy Fortin's boat Leprechaun.

HRC to hold roping series

The Hereford Riders Club will hold a team roping buckle series beginning Saturday and continuing July 22 and 29. The competition will be held at the HRC Arena.
Entry fee for the ropings will be \$20 for three head plus a \$6 stock fee with a limit of five entries per person. Books will open at 7:30 p.m. each Saturday with competition starting at 8 p.m. Books will close at the end of the first round.
Contestants must rope at two of the three events to qualify for a buckle. Buckles will be awarded to the high money winners and the qualified header and heeler.
The Riders Club is also holding practice ropings every Monday and Wednesday night at the HRC Arena.
For more information, call Sandy Burrus at 364-1346.

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the opening of his office for the practice of individual, marital, and family therapy.
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Evening and Saturday appointments available.

Join over 6,500 of your friends & neighbors & enjoy the benefits.

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330 Schley 364-1888

FIRST THE SEED

Without a doubt, the one thing that determines the outcome of any crop is the seed that you put into the ground. Good seed produces a good crop - bad seed fails you.
We believe that insect and disease problems this last year have created a need to look at the crops and varieties you plant and your harvest intentions.

TAM 200; a new release from Texas A & M that appeared very promising in limited trials.

TRITICALE; for known grazing or graze-out acreage - triticale showed less damage from insects & disease than wheat in 1988.

OATS; Chilocco oats produce excellent grain and abundant forage for grazing.

MESA; 1988's best variety for milling & baking qualities. A consistent high yielding variety that makes excellent early grazing; also a new release from NABP that has excellent grain quality, yield and test weights.

TAM 105; need to update your seed. We have both certified and good quality select seed available.

GARRISON SEED & CO., INC.
E. Hwy. 60 364-0560

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Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.00
2 days per word	24	4.00
3 days per word	34	6.00
4 days per word	44	8.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.96 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1-85-tfc

For Sale: Almost new upright Electrolux vacuum in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

Houses to be moved: 6 houses need to be moved in the Hereford area. For additional information, call 364-8842. S-W-1-218-tfc

Concrete construction/B.L. "Lynn" Jones. Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 1-245-21c

Baby calves for sale. Call 364-4857. 1-251-22p

Evaporative Coolers. Roof mount and window units. All sizes. Vasek Service & Equipment 364-3867. 102 16th.Lic. No. TACLA001473C. 1-252-tfc

AKC (show quality) Toy Poodles. Father-3 1/2 years; son-2 years old. Phone 364-1160 or 364-1251. 1-257-tfc

Want to buy large house that can be moved, prefer two-story. Call 276-5239. 1-258-10c

Gloria's Custom Sewing and Alterations. New hours. Monday through Saturday 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Phone 364-5475 leave message if no answer. 1-260-5c

Dalmation puppies for sale. Call 364-7412 after 5 p.m. 1-3-5c

For sale: waterbed, washer & dryer, couch with matching chair. Day 364-1553, night 364-7421. 1-3-5p

For fresh sweet corn, call 276-5240. 1-5-22c

Maldonados moved two doors down to corner of shopping center. Larger store, more inventory. Come see all the new items. Sofas, dinettes, dressers, chairs, bunk, twin and full beds, toys, clothes, and lots, lots more. Maldonados, 1001 West Park. 364-5829. Monday-Saturday 10-5. 1-5-5c

Adorable puppies, 7 weeks old. (Collie mother) \$5.00 each. Call 364-4290. 1-5-3p

3500 watt portable Sears Craftsman Generator. AC/DC outlets. Call 364-1427. 1-5-5p

Armstrong flute for sale. Under a year's use. Come by 461 Paloma Lane. W-S-1-6-2p

For Sale: laying hens, \$3.50 each. Rooster \$2.00 each. 364-6235. 1-6-4c

Reduce; burn off fat while you sleep, take OPAL tablets and Hydrex water pills. Available at Edwards Pharmacy. Tu-1-5-3p

RCA refrigerated a/c 18,500 BTU Sears 5HP engine, like new, 5.7 diesel engine. Call 276-5363. 1-6-5p

For sale-Sweet corn, we pick. \$1.50 per dozen. The Wilsons, 364-8826. 1-6-5c

**FOR SALE
THE LEMON TREE
(The Nutrition Center)
813 West Park Avenue.
All equipment and
inventory.
(Options on building)
Call Ed 247-2784
or 364-4231** 1-4-4c

**YOCUM UPHOLSTERY
AND DRAPERIES
Open for business once
again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6
364-4908** 1-244-22c

1A-Garage Sales

Garage sale: corner of Mable & 501 Whittier. Furniture, antique piano and wardrobe. Clothes all sizes. Wednesday and Thursday. 1A-5-2p

Have two 292 rebuilt engines. One never run, other run about two weeks, also 605 Moline rebuilt, also run about two weeks. Sold my farm, three engines all ready to go. Call 364-1596, John Seiver. 2-2-8c

1984 New Holland 855 Round Baler. Call 247-2273. 2-5-tfc

3-Cars For Sale

'82 Mazda. Good school car or work car. 60,000 miles. \$1600. Call 364-6489. 3-1-tfc

It's back!! 1988 Ford F150 Super Cab pickup. Good condition. 75,000 miles. \$8,250. 364-3733, 7:30 to 5:30. 3-3-5c

Chev. 1984 suburban. Fully equipped, heavy dual, heat/air conditioning. One owner. 247-3766 days; 247-3590 nights. 3-4-5c

1984 Chev. suburban. Clean, high mileage, excellent condition. \$6,000. Call 364-6176. 3-4-5c

1985 Chev. Suburban Silverado Pkg. Wonderful condition. \$11,000. Call 364-0254. 3-5-5c

'84 Chev. Blazer, 4-wheel drive. Good condition. 67,000 miles. Call 364-4939. 3-5-5c

1983 Olds Royale Brougham. Excellent condition. 68,000 miles. Call 364-4939. 3-5-5c

1974 Pontiac Trans-Am. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-7384. 3-6-5c

**NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles** 3-4-tfc

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

3A-RVs For Sale

1983 Kawasaki, KX 250. New engine. \$500.00. See at 215 Fir. 3A-255-tfc

1975 -23 ft. Nomad trailer. Self-contained, new upholstery, A-1 condition. Call 364-1093. 3A-6-9p

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

**7-12
HLCF CF JUH W JUMZD HU
QZ HUFFZK WFCCKZ DCXLHDB.
CH FLUYDK QZ HLGUIJ ICHL
XGZWH AUGTZ. - KUGUHLB
VWGOZG**

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TELL US YOUR PHO-BIAS AND WE WILL TELL YOU WHAT YOU ARE AFRAID OF. - ROBERT BENCHLEY
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1982 Rockwood Pop-up Camper. Sleeps 6 adults, pulled less than 3,000 miles. Like new inside. Call 578-4318 evenings or weekends. 3A-4-5p

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

Horse barn on 1.3 acres, room for trailer. Near city. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-252-tfc

For sale or lease 3 miles north of Canyon, VFW road. (Canyon Schools), 5 bedroom brick. Approx. 3200 sq. feet, 3 baths, basement, large garage. 655-2661, 364-0108. 4-254-10c

For Sale or Lease 3 miles north of Canyon, VFW road. (Canyon Schools), 5 bedroom brick. Approx. 3200 sq. feet, 3 baths, basement, large garage. 655-2661; 364-0108. 4-255-10c

On Hickory Street. Only \$48,000. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-258-tfc

2-Farm Equipment

Nice country home on approx. 3 acres. Many trees. Price reduced to \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-258-tfc

By owner: 3-2-2, over 2,000 sq. ft. Mini-blinds, pretty wallpaper, unique fireplace, great storage space, basement, large backyard with many trees and storage building. 364-2752 for appointment. 4-4-10p

4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, large living, dining area, sewing room, utility, 2 car garage. Close to school. Appointment only. 267-2161 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 4-4-10c

1013 E. Park - 4 Bdr., 3 bath, good rental units with complete privacy for each. Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 4-4-5c

New Listing: 1209 E. Park Ave. 2 bdr., 1 bath. Could be used as a business. Good rental investment! Call Glenda, 364-4561 or 3140, Don Tardy Co. 4-4-5c

By owner-pretty 3 Br., 2 Ba. home. Entirely remodeled. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, neutral colors, large utility and pantry. \$35,000. Call 364-2752 for appointment. 4-4-10p

Nice acreage two miles from Hereford. Ideal to build a home. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-5-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, brick in northwest area. Only \$36,000 today. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-5-tfc

Less than \$1,000 to move into. Completely redecorated home, new paint, paper and carpet. 3 bedroom, very large walk-in closets. Call ERA Marn Tyler, Realtor, 364-0153. 4-6-5c

**BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Small equity and assume
9.5%. On Fir Street
Phone 364-6251**

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos..Repos...Repos..Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit? No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 4A-245-21c

Attention: first time home buyers... No credit needed, low down payment. Over one hundred homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 4A-245-21c

5-Homes For Rent

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

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 5-61-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 5-36-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 5-48-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267. 5-161-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. \$200 to \$350. Possible \$2000 bonus to qualified tenants. Call 364-2660. 5-198-tfc

Office space available at 1500 West Park. newly carpeted. \$125 per month. Call 364-1281. 5-210-tfc

Office for rent. Receptionist available, if needed. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 5-231-tfc

40 ft. x 40 ft. metal building. Insulated, concrete floor, 14 ft. door, near city limits. Excellent for storage or warehouse type business. Very reasonable rent. Call Hereford 276-5887. Gene Brownlow 5-237-tfc

Freshly painted two bedroom apartments available immediately. Reasonably priced from \$210 with \$170 deposit. Well maintained, clean, central air/heat. Water paid. Range furnished. Yard landscaped and well cared for. No pets. EHO-we accept community action. 364-1255. 5-242-tfc

For lease: 8,000 sq. ft. building. Used last 30 years as skating rink. Available July 15th. Lots of parking. West Highway 60. Phone 622-2411. 5-249-tfc

For lease: 2100 sq. ft. office space (can be converted to other uses) 6 offices and large reception area. Reasonable rent. Located 1406 West Hi-way 60. Phone 622-2411. 5-249-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Nice carpet, good paint. Washer/dryer hookup. Stove and refrigerator, mini blinds. No rent until August 1st. 364-4370. 5-231-tfc

Efficiency apartment. Clean, fully furnished. *Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. -254-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio. Water and cable paid. 364-4370. 5-6-tfc

3 bedroom mobile home, fenced yard. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Also 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. Call 364-4370. 5-6-tfc

One bedroom apartment unfurnished. Water and gas paid. \$195 per month. 807 North Lee. Call 364-6489. 5-257-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator. Gas and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-258-tfc

Large 3 bedroom unfurnished house. 110 Avenue G. Will accept Community Action. Call 364-6489. 5-1-tfc

Small 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 816 Knight. Will accept Community Action. Call 364-6489. 5-1-tfc

2 bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 364-0984. 5-1-tfc

Furnished bachelor apartment. 364-8823. 5-3-tfc

2 bedroom house. Good carpet, garage, large backyard, washer/dryer hookup. 364-4370. 5-4-tfc

**Mobile home lots for rent
Office space for rent.**

DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483;364-3837

RENT-A-CAR RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



**Drop in.
Rent a car for a
day, a weekend
or longer at
neighborhood
rates.**



**THE HEREFORD
BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**

5-Wanted

Want to buy: used kitchen cabinets. Call 364-0932. 6-6-tfc

7-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN/MATERNITY. LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES. STORE ADD COLOR ANALYSIS. BRAND NAMES: LIZ CLAIRBORNE, HEALTHTEX, CHAUS, LEE, ST. MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS. OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES. NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$18. TO \$80. OVER 250 BRANDS 2600 STYLES. \$18,900 TO \$29,900. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, AIRFARE, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. McCOMB, (404)859-0229. 7-6-1p

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

Will do office cleaning. References furnished. Call 364-6880 after 5 p.m. Sit-4-6c

8-Help Wanted

Need secretary. Knowledge of computer, typing, secretarial duties and office procedures necessary. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 1815, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-253-tfc

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck driver. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-257-10c

Host/hostess needed for quality restaurant. Good public relations skills and extensive knowledge of food and beverage service a must, send resume to: Host P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-4-5c

Nurses aides wanted. All shifts available. Salary increases after three months. Call M.J. 364-3815. 8-4-10c

We are now interviewing people for stocker and cashier positions. Apply in person at Taylor & Sons, 105 Park Avenue. 8-5-5c

Mature, responsible, dependable person needed for nights and weekends. Must be at least 21 and have work experience and references. Apply 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Hi-Tech Video, 350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 8-6-4c

The Hereford Police Department will be giving an entrance test for the position of police officer July 15, 1989 at the Hereford Fire Department, 215 North Miles. Test begins 8:30 a.m. All persons interested need to be there no later than 8:15 a.m. There will also be a physical agility test that afternoon. Need to bring appropriate clothing. S-8-258-4c

DISTRICT MANAGER

Person to supervise others in this area. Salary, commission could total \$40,000 1st year...no experience necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to Dist. Office for orientation. Need \$2,900 deposit (non-refundable) to cover supplies. For details call: American Products 1-800-633-0902 8-6-1p

JOB COACH/INDEPENDENT SKILLS TRAINER/ HEREFORD SATELLITE WORK SHOP

Individual to work with adult with mental retardation, to serve as placement specialist and trainer. Physically able to lift, bend and stoop. Class "C" drivers license required. Must have good driving record and able to pass annual physical. State salary and benefits. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Employer. Apply at 218 North 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3:00. Job experience preferred but not required. 8-5-5c

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

9-Child Care

**KING'S MANOR
METHODIST CHILD
CARE**

State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Dr.-p-lns welcome with 2
hours notice

MARILYN BELL

Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.

Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062

10-Announcements

Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382.
People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic
Anonymous. Monday through Friday,
12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.;
Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-
9620. 10-tfc

10A-Personals

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East
Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free
pregnancy tests. Confidential. After
hours hot line 364-7626, ask for
"Janie." 10A-236-tfc

11-Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy
scrap iron and metal, aluminum
cans, 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Overhead door repair and adjust-
ment. All types. Robert Betzen,
289-5500. 1-65-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres.
Discing, deep chisel, sweeps,
bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin
Wely 364-8255 nights. 11-107-tfc

Residential/commercial telephone
and communications wiring, instal-
lation, repair, rearrangements. Also
telephones installed, moved and
extension outlets added. 13 years
experience. 364-1093. 11-165-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash,
yardwork, tilling levelling. Flower
beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-
0553; 364-1123. 11-180-20p

Defensive Driving Course is now
being offered nights and Saturdays.
Will include ticket dismissal and
insurance discount. For more
information, call 364-6578. 11-216-tfc

Lawn mower repair. Tune-ups,
overhaul. Complete small engine
service. Also will do lawn mowing.
Harvey, 364-8413, 705 S. Main St.
11-243-22p

For shrub and tree trimming, weed
spraying and assorted lawn work,
mowing, edging and etc. Call
Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-249-22c

Forrest Insulation Construction, we
insulate attics, walls, metal build-
ings. We have 6x8' storage build-
ings for sale. Make offer. 310
McKinley. 364-7861 or 364-5477.
11-257-22p

Lawn mower repair. Tune-up to
complete overhaul. We pick up and
deliver. Call 364-5683. 11-257-22p

Stan Fry Aluminum Products.
Storm doors, screen repair. Office
364-0404; home 364-1196. 11-258-tfc

Save 50%-100% insurance deducti-
ble. Most claims. Windshields
installed, repaired. Auto, trucks,
tractors, farm machinery. Steve's
Paint-Body Shop, 258-7444. 11-3-20c

We are now doing CRP shredding.
Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 11-5-tfc

9.20%
"Tax Deferred Annuity"
IRA's 10.25%
For FREE information call
Charles Springer-364-7676
11-246-20c

ROUND-UP APPLICATOR
Pipe-Wick applicator
on Hi-Boy, Row crop, CRP,
volunteer corn, 30" or 40"
rows. Call Roy O'Brian
265-3247 11-227-tfc

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RESIDENTIAL
CLEANING
Free estimates, locally owned.
Senior discounts.
Martin-King-Morgan
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JOHNNY GALLAGHER
PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe, fences,
huck tracks, horse pens and
burns. Feedlot pens, etc.
364-4977.

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646 11-101-tfc

12-Livestock
For sale: new stock tank, \$140.00. Call
364-3446. 12-6-2p

13-Lost and Found
Disappeared Monday night from
138 Liveoak, beige Persian cat, long
hair, flat face, gold eyes, no collar.
Child's pet. Please call The Corys,
364-7045 or 364-2471. Reward.
13-257-5p

Lost from 16th Street, 8 months old
male Dalmation. Answers to name
of "Bubbles". Call 364-5802. 13-6-1p

An archerfish catches an insect
resting above the water surface by
spitting drops of water at it. The
drops strike with enough force to
knock the insect into the water.

More Carter players arrested

DALLAS (AP) - Boosters for a state championship schoolboy football program hit with more student athletes' robbery arrests say the latest apprehensions are atypical of the high school's students.
Police arrested six more Carter High School students, including four who played on the football team, in connection with a second armed-robbery ring at the institution.
The apprehensions followed those of football stars Gary Edwards and Derric Evans in the robberies of two video stores June 20. Later, Edwards was charged in an additional robbery, and Evans with two more robberies.
"I've been very, very angry," said Elverta Grant, mother of football player Marcus Grant, who was not among those arrested. "Don't use Carter High School as an example! The school has done nothing."
She said the students arrested - not the school - should remain the focus

of the probe.
"My gut reaction is that the whole thing is not symptomatic of anything," the Rev. Jerry Nkosi of the Urban Action Ministry said. "These are isolated incidents. I am trying to keep it in perspective in my mind."
Authorities in the continuing investigation charged Hillcrest High School football player Eric Lusk last week with one count of armed robbery.
Carter football players Carlos Allen, Keith Campbell, P.K. Williams and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested Tuesday in connection with armed robberies, along with Eric Andrews, a junior varsity team member one year ago, and Carter basketball player Jimmy Edwards.
Police said an arrest warrant was issued for another former student, who had not turned himself in by early today.
"It surprises me," Cedric Buckley,

also a member of Carter's champion-ship football team, said. "All of them seemed like normal kids. There was no problem with team discipline and I guess that's what shocks me the most."
Carter assistant coach Eddie Payne said football players were frequently lectured on the importance of representing the school well on and off the field and avoiding trouble.
"All the time, we'd say 'Hey, you're not at such and such high school where no one ever notices you,'" he said. "You're at Carter High, you're on the front page of the sports section."
"We'd tell them to keep up their grades, don't fall in with bad company."
The Rev. Robert H. Wilson Jr., pastor of evangelism at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Oak Cliff, said he believes the story of the Carter team arrests should be thoroughly examined

so that youths across Dallas will learn from it.
"There are a lot of people that frankly do not think there is any place in schools for athletics," said Payne. "But I maintain that kids that are involved in something (at school) are less likely" to get into trouble.
"If these incidents did in fact happen after football, and these guys were not involved in other things, that solidifies my thinking that idle hands are the devil's workshop."
Thomas G. Jones, a school board member who represents the district including Carter, said he was disappointed in the latest arrests but didn't think they stemmed from a gang problem there.
"What we see here in the events of recent days are signs of the times we're living in," said Jones. "We are living in some very dangerous times, but that is not to condone what is happening."

Reagan old self in booth

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Ronald Reagan drove in with his entourage, put on the headsets, checked out what he does best - talking to America -
From San Diego street gangs to old movies to the Dominican Republic, he had something to say, just like every other baseball announcer. The former president was Vin Scully's color commentator for the first inning of Tuesday night's All-Star Game, and he seemed to like it.
"I've been out of work for six months," Reagan said. "Maybe there's a future here."
After retiring from the world of Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright, Reagan returned for a night to the realm of Harry Caray and Phil Rizzuto. Reagan was his old self - a bit of humor, some memorized facts and even a faux pas or two.

dozens of Secret Service people who sealed and unsealed corridors, trapping even baseball officials while he passed through.
AL president Bobby Brown took him through his league's clubhouse. Bill White was to lead the National League tour but NL manager Tommy Lasorda intervened and did it himself.
"Me? Tell them?" Reagan said when asked if he gave the players any advice.
Reagan had done most of his homework on Monday, meeting for an hour with Scully and NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol. He took a lot of notes, Ebersol said, and was worried about saying the obvious. On game day, his studying showed. He banded about the statistics of Tony Gwynn and

Kevin Mitchell in a way his critics said he was never able to do when he talked about the federal budget.
"He was tied up with the gangs when he was young in school," Reagan said of Mitchell. "And his brother was killed in a gang fight and he started out in them. But a remarkable person in his family, his grandmother, took charge, and I understand she saw that he got a good education. Now here he is away from the gangs, in baseball."
But just like in the White House, the unexpected caused a few problems. In the first inning, Ozzie Smith attempted a steal of second and Reagan forgot the batter.
"Tony Gwynn?" the former president asked Scully on the air.
"At the plate right now," Scully

said.
NBC officials in the production trailers groaned.
Then, Reagan started from his 3-by-5 cards.
"He played basketball in college and was offered, drafted by both the Los Angeles Clippers and the San Diego Padres," Reagan said.
When Wade Boggs followed Bo Jackson's lead-off homer with a home run of his own in the American League's half of the first, Reagan seized the moment.
"That looks like it's going, too. You know, those two home runs - you didn't have to wait for them. Even the outfielders knew they were home runs."

Booster Club sets golf scramble
The Whiteface Booster Club's annual golf scramble has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. July 20 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.
Entry fee is \$20 per person, which includes greens fees. Entries are limited to the first 75 teams. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served afterwards. Sign up for the event will be at the pro shop.
All proceeds from the event will benefit Whiteface athletics.



Girls tourney winners
The Angels added to their regular season championship in Kids Inc. girls softball by winning the post-season tournament. Shown are (kneeling, left to right) Melissa Carrizales, Kimberly Gamez, Erica Shipp, Brenda Nunley, (standing, left to right) coach Lupe Ramirez, Clarissa Ramirez, Jeanette Flores, Claudia Ramirez, Michelle Brock, Karen Manchee and coach Jerry Brock. Not pictured are Kathy Hernandez, Patricia Pacheco and Jennifer Tice.

Crossword

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	44 "To Helen"
1 Incribed stone marker	45 Tendency
6 Cap	1 Vendor's setup
9 Lloyd	2 Purport
11 Benzen	3 Spare
12 Seed coating	4 Medieval French poem
13 Frank	5 Bound; surround
14 Jury list	6 Recording medium
15 And not	7 Brazilian bird
16 Recline	8 Moslem potentate
18 Mosaic	9 "Puff the Magic"
19 Comedy partner	11 Embassy tower
22 Inquire	14 Kind oneself
23 - noir	17 Cattlefish fluid
24 Stockum	29 Oved
27 Provide service	
28 Actress, - Velez	
29 Edmond O'Brien film (1949)	
30 Summer, in Caen	
31 Except for	
35 Gotchal	
36 Egyptian weight	
37 Tourist's aid only in stave	
38 Upper-crust	
42 Mannered	
43 Reception room	

Yesterday's Answer

20 Entrance	32 "South Pacific" hero
23 Canaanite deity	33 Suppressed, as evidence
24 Fold	34 Disburse
25 Stephen King is	36 On bended
26 Make one	38 Tokyo's old name
28 Make oneself heard	41 Malay gibbon
29 Oppose	

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	High/Low	Month	Price	Change	High/Low	Month	Price	Change	High/Low
July	82.50	+0.25	82.50-82.75	July	2.35	+0.01	2.35-2.36	July	320.00	+10.00	310.00-320.00
Aug	82.00	+0.25	82.00-82.25	Aug	2.30	+0.01	2.30-2.31	Aug	315.00	+10.00	305.00-315.00
Sept	81.50	+0.25	81.50-81.75	Sept	2.25	+0.01	2.25-2.26	Sept	310.00	+10.00	300.00-310.00
Oct	81.00	+0.25	81.00-81.25	Oct	2.20	+0.01	2.20-2.21	Oct	305.00	+10.00	295.00-305.00
Nov	80.50	+0.25	80.50-80.75	Nov	2.15	+0.01	2.15-2.16	Nov	300.00	+10.00	290.00-300.00
Dec	80.00	+0.25	80.00-80.25	Dec	2.10	+0.01	2.10-2.11	Dec	295.00	+10.00	285.00-295.00

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Cooking school set July 18

Mary Blinderman, home economist for Southwestern Public Service, will be instructing a cooking school for children July 18 in the SPS Reddy Room.
 There will be two sessions: one at 10 a.m. for children in the second through fourth grades, and one at 2 p.m. for those in fifth through sixth grades.
 A total of 20 youths are allowed in each session. Persons interested in attending should call the extension office at 364-3573 to make reservations.

Hints from Heloise

CLOTHING DILEMMA
 Dear Heloise: Every time I do laundry, the clothes come out in a tangled mess! What am I doing wrong? I hate sorting all the clothing just so I can put it in the dryer. Any suggestions? — Lois P., Amarillo, Texas

Here are a few tips to help keep your laundry tangle-free. Make sure all hooks are fastened — this is especially important for bras and other undergarments. Also, close all zippers before washing.

If shirt or blouse sleeves seem to be the cause, simply button each sleeve to a buttonhole on the front. And read my pamphlet, Heloise's Rules of Laundry, available for \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope from Heloise/Laundry, P.O. Box 19765, Irvine, CA 92713. It's loaded with helpful tips. — Heloise

GRATING TIP
 Dear Heloise: Whenever I grated anything, like cheese or vegetables, I would inevitably grate my thumb. Boy, was that painful! Then I got the idea of putting a thimble on my thumb when I am using my grater. My problem is solved. No more battered fingers. — Vicki Averna, Central Islip, N.Y.

CUT ROSES
 Dear Heloise: I make pretty bouquets with roses from my garden, but the prickly thorns have a way of making their presence known to me. I get a snap clothespin and use it to hold the stem I want to cut. Makes harvesting the roses easier. — S. Henderson, Fayetteville, N.C.

The white Lipizzan horse of Austria is called a "high-school" horse because of its long training period.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E.

Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for

preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Women's Support Group organizational meeting for all women who have had cancer, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 4 p.m. For further information call Lou Davis, group coordinator, 364-2334.

JCPenney RED TAG SALE

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Take an additional
30% OFF

All previously marked-down merchandise



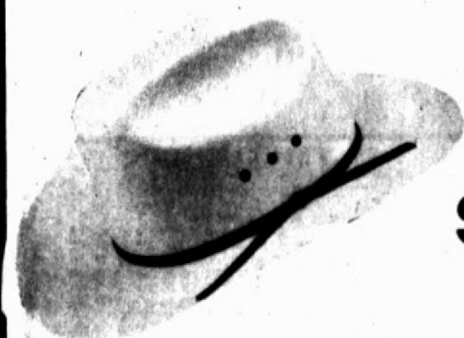
Prices are dropping throughout the store. Look for the Red Tag, your ticket to savings.

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