

\$16 Billion More in Cuts Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is proposing \$16 billion in further spending cuts for 1982 that include delaying cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other benefit programs and abolishing the departments of Education and Energy, government sources say.

The latest round of budget cuts were ordered by Reagan in response to new projections that the deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is ballooning beyond initial estimates. Reagan is expected to announce the package early next week.

Sources said the new cuts would revive an earlier proposal to defer the annual, automatic cost-of-living increase in monthly payments for Social Security benefits from July 1, 1982, until Oct. 1, 1982.

Automatic cost-of-living increases also would be delayed for such programs as food stamps, veterans benefits and civilian and military pensions, the sources said. The moves would save an estimated \$5 billion in 1982.

Meanwhile, Reagan planned to meet today with his Cabinet to review proposals prepared by budget director David A. Stockman, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Each Cabinet member would be given "some details on the department-by-department budget cuts recommended by Stockman."

Stockman briefed Senate Republican leaders on the new budget-cutting proposals Wednesday night and spoke separately with House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

According to the sources, the new package also calls for: —A phase-out of about 75,000 federal jobs over the next three years. —A 10 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense, non-entitlement programs. Entitlements are programs that provide legally mandated benefits to individuals.

Last spring, the president proposed cutting Social Security benefits to save \$3.8 billion in 1982, but the plan produced such a political backlash in Congress that Reagan never pushed for its passage. Sources said Reagan now has decided to try anew to (See CUTS, Page 2)

The Hereford Thursday Sept. 17, 1981

Brand



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Truck 'Bomb' Kills 35

Beirut PLO Center Bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A dynamite-packed truck exploded outside the Palestine Liberation Organization's regional headquarters in the port city of Sidon today. The

privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio said 35 people were killed and 80 wounded in the blast.

Lebanon's state radio said the truck parked in front of the building was rigged with 265 pounds of dynamite. No group immediately claimed responsibility for setting the giant car bomb.

Associated Press reporter Edmond Shedid said by telephone the explosion leveled the seven-story headquarters and damaged eight neighboring apartment buildings.

Shedid said he counted 20 bodies being taken out of the rubble and saw 25 people rushed away in ambulances. The state radio said at least 10 bodies were dug out from the rubble of the building

which houses the military operations regional command of the PLO in southern Lebanon.

The broadcast said the wounded were rushed to hospitals in Sidon and Beirut, about 30 miles to the north.

The explosion occurred two days after a joint force of Palestinian guerrillas and

their leftist Moslem Lebanese allies moved into the embattled town of Ansar, nine miles south of the Mediterranean port city, and disarmed warring pro-Iranian and pro-Soviet militiamen.

Police said most of the disarmed militiamen belonged to the Moslem Shiite "Amal" organization which (See PLO, Page 2)

Former HHS Athlete Injured in Wreck

Brett Self, 19, former Hereford football and rodeo athlete, is in critical but stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a traffic accident late Wednesday night.

Jeff Charter, 22, of Amarillo, driver of the 1980 Chrysler, is also in intensive care at Northwest in critical but stable condition.

Brett Cunningham, also formerly of Hereford, and Teddy Johnson, both passengers in the car, were treated and released.

According to Amarillo

police, the men's car was traveling east on Amarillo Boulevard and was slammed by a tractor trailer rig southbound on Pierce at shortly after 11 p.m.

Sgt. H.R. Kelly said it appeared that Gregory Boulet, 22, North Glen, Colo., who was driving the truck, ran a red light.

Hospital officials will not release any status information on the patients other than "critical but stable condition" and that Self had "multiple injuries."

Gospel Men's Fete Open to Public

Jonny Cloud, president of the Hereford Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, has corrected a story on the chapter's meeting this Saturday night. Cloud said that the general public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. meeting in the HHS cafeteria.

The Brand story Wednesday indicated that the

meeting was open only to local men.

The meeting will feature Dr. Gerry Landry, a Lindale, Texas physician, who will relate his experience with "life after death." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner, and the program will start at 7:45 p.m. Cost of the buffet meal is \$3.65 per person.

Meals on Wheels Program Ending

The Meals on Wheels program in Hereford is being discontinued after more than nine years of operation, it was announced Wednesday.

Lola Curtsinger, who started the program as "a ministry of love," announced Wednesday that the advisory board had voted to close the program "due to a series of circumstances."

"When I started this program in 1972," said Mrs. Curtsinger, "there were no other programs for the elderly or the sick. Now we have the Human Resources Center, Community Action, the Home Health Agency, and a great Senior Citizens Center with an outreach program."

Mrs. Curtsinger said the program had been in good financial condition this year. "It's the first year we haven't had to plead for contributions," she noted.

"I want to sincerely thank everyone who has stood with me in this walk of faith," said Mrs. Curtsinger. "For the faithful support through financial gifts and prayers, and for those ladies who have been so faithful to give their time as drivers, I say 'God bless you all,' and I know your reward is waiting for you."

Many church groups and civic clubs have contributed to the program through the years. (See BIKE, Page 2)

Bike-A-Thon Set for Saturday

Preparations are still continuing for a Bike-A-Thon benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to be held Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Alpha Iota Mu chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi, and will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the La Plata Junior High School parking lot.

Tonya Gilliam, AIM service chairman, is heading up the Bike-A-Thon effort, and the sorority has distributed entry forms to the J.C. Penney store at Sugarland Mall, Anthony's at the mall, and the Sports Stop as well as at all local schools.

The Bike-A-Thon will begin at the school parking lot, and follow a pre-determined route in that area. Riders are asked to secure sponsors for the ride, with a variety of prizes to be awarded to those raising the most money in pledges through their effort.

Refreshments will be provided for entrants, and AIM members' husbands will be on hand to offer mechanical assistance in case of breakdowns.

Prize drawings and the awarding of top prize winners will be announced after pledge money is turned in on Saturday, Sept. 26. The prizes will include at least one bicycle. (See BIKE, Page 2)

Here's How It's Done!

Trap shooter John Hunt of San Antonio gave tips on shooting to area shooters Wednesday evening at the gun club range east of the airport. Hunt's clinic was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club. He also spoke before the noon Lions Wednesday. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Olympic Shooting Director Gives Tips at Exhibition

John Hunt of San Antonio, district director of shooting events for the 1984 Olympics, spoke at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday and conducted a clinic at the Hereford Gun Club Saturday evening.

Hunt, 55, a former Olympic shooter, promotes shooting programs and was in Hereford at the invitation of Henry Reid, 4-H Club

shooting coordinator. He held a clinic for the 4-H shooters and other interested persons at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the gun club range.

Speaking at the Lions Club luncheon, Hunt explained the shooting program as it relates to the Olympics. There are 32 sports in the Olympics and Hunt said the United States' activity in shooting has increased

highly. The U.S. ranks fourth in medal production in the Olympic shooting program.

There are 11 "disciplines" in shooting in the Olympics, meaning that medals are presented in 11 categories. He said the average age of the U.S. Olympic shooters has dropped from 36 to 24 in the past two Olympiads.

Hunt pointed out that the U.S. is the only nation which fields a self-supporting Olympic team. Some nations rely on government-supported teams simply because of a lack of talent, he added.

He said the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs has improved the shooting program, as well as (See HUNT, Page 2)

Rainfall .07 Of an Inch

The City of Hereford officially recorded .07 of an inch of rain during the past 24 hours, but lesser amounts were spread for the most part over other areas of Deaf Smith County.

Bobby Hammock at the county barn at Bootleg Corner, did report .12 of an inch there during the past 24 hours, but only traces were reported by the H.L. Hershies east of town and by

Easter Fertilizer.

A touch of fall was in the air across Texas today as clear skies and mild temperatures dominated the state's weather.

Forecasts called for clear skies and mild temperatures over southern and northern sections of the state. It was to be partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of widely scattered rain. (See RAIN, Page 2)

Siren Test Postponed

Civil defense coordinator Jay Spain has reported that inclement weather forced postponement of the testing of the local tornado sirens this morning. Spain said the test has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, again depending upon weather conditions.

Family Pride Evident in 'Junk' Dealers

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

"For a long time I didn't tell people what I did for a living," confesses a middle aged Hereford woman.

Her occupation was not one highly respected, much less acceptable, for a woman when she and her husband started their business nearly 29 years ago and she remembers the shock of some of her friends when they found out what she was doing.

But there is no shame, only pride, when June Dearing talks about Hereford Iron and Metal Works. The family operation also includes her husband, Anson, two sons, Larry and Rodney, and several other employees.

"How long have I worked here?" muses Rodney. "Let's see, I'm 30 ... hmmm... about 29 years."

He and his brother remembers "junking" since childhood and trying to peddle little red wagons filled with old nuts and bolts. As boys they never sold much, but as adults the job is rewarding enough to make them stick around. Larry has worked at several other places but some sort of magnetism lures him back to the scrap iron.

Folks may think running a scrap metal yard is easy.

Just waiting for someone to bring some junk then just waiting for someone to come buy it.

Not so. There's a lot of sorting to be done. Big junk, little junk. Iron, aluminum. Save or sell. And then there is packaging.

Westside Salvage, which the Dearing's also run, provides merchandise for the iron works. After cars are stripped down as much as possible for reusable parts they are moved to the North Progressive yard.

There the cars are loaded with other scrap metal pieces and compressed in a mighty mashing machine which looks somewhat like a laundry presser. Three or four cars are crushed one by one to one third to one fourth its normal size.

If the market for "compact cars" is low, they are stacked up seemingly sky high until the price is right.

"We'll tell you anything but what we get for it (the metal)," says Mrs. Dearing. The Dearing's sell wherever the price is the best - Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Eagle Pass.

Smaller scraps, like old tractor parts, sheets of tin, or metal bins, are loaded into a (See IRON, Page 2)



Making Metal Blocks

Metal blocks weighing 800-900 pounds are tossed like hay out of this baler at the junkyard on North Progressive Road. Odd-size and shaped scrap metal is compressed into squares at a

ton per-inch pressure by a lid and cylinder. The baler is the only diesel fired equipment at the scrap yard. (Brand Photo)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you know you're really fat when you step on a scale and the card says, "Come back later, alone."

A resort is a secluded place where people flock in great numbers to avoid each other.—Earl Wilson

Special birthday greetings to Lem Carlyle who was 90 years young Wednesday. Carlyle is the only living charter member of Hereford Lions Club. At the Lions' luncheon meeting Wednesday, members sang "Happy Birthday" and presented Carlyle with a gift.

After receiving more rain Wednesday, the temperature dipped to 47 degrees this morning. The morning air made us think of fall weather, but we're sure to have more warm temperatures—at least the cotton farmers are hoping so!

My Aunt Mary says her children are really a joy in her old age, but she thinks they helped her get there faster than she should've.

Every now and then, we hear someone say that "the younger generation is going to the dogs!"

There's not anymore truth to the statement now than when we were teenagers, or when our parents were teens, and so on through the family tree.

We've seen many articles about the atmosphere of easy morality that seems to be permeating our society. It's easy to point an accusing finger at the schools and churches, but these institutions may not be the prime suspects they are made out to be.

The family circle may be the primary area of failure. The old adage of bending a twig in the right direction is still a pretty good rule of life to follow. Parents either do the job of providing children with basic values, or the job doesn't get done.

There is no such thing as instant morality. When children pack up to leave home and cut the apron strings, you can't buy them a set of values to go in the suitcase.

There are many things from past generations we don't need today, but some of it is worth hanging on to.

update thursday

LCRA Chairman Says Clayton Not On List For Manager

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton is not being considered for general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, LCRA Board Chairman Harry Shapiro said Wednesday.

Shapiro said he called Clayton in regard to published reports that Clayton, who is not seeking reelection, might give up a probable race for land commissioner for the job as LCRA general manager.

"Speaker Clayton unequivocally stated that he is not in any manner, form or fashion interested in the general manager's position at LCRA," Shapiro said in a statement. "He was surprised about the rumors and had no idea how or where they originated."

Earlier, John Scanlan of Austin, an LCRA board member and a member of the five-member committee screening more than 150 applicants for the \$90,000-a-year job, said Clayton's name had not been considered by the panel.

Clayton previously has said he will announce his political plans in November, after his service on the Legislative Redistricting Board is complete.

Two Plead Guilty In Kickback Scheme

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A county commissioner and a former county official charged in a wide-spread kickback scheme switched their pleas to guilty shortly after the onset of the commissioner's trial.

Titus County Commissioner Alvin Parrish Jr., who would have been the first of 10 Northeast Texas county commissioners to come to trial for allegedly accepting bribes in a kickback scam involving county road funds, changed his plea to guilty Wednesday on one count of extortion and one count of mail fraud.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the additional charges against Parrish, who had been indicted by a federal grand jury in Tyler on three counts of extortion, 11 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Immediately after Parrish changed his plea, former Titus County Commissioner Carthel "Shorty" Reese pleaded guilty to one count of extortion and one count of mail fraud.

Higher Stamp Nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission today turned down a request by the Postal Service to raise the price of mailing a first-class letter from 18 cents to 20 cents.

The independent commission said it found no justification for the request. The Postal Service has contended it is losing half a billion dollars a year despite being allowed to raise the first-class rate from 15 cents to 18 cents in March.

The service had first asked the com-

mission to approve a 20-cent rate in April 1980, but the commission responded by allowing only the 3-cent hike.

The commission had voted again in June to disapprove the 20-cent rate, but the Postal Service had asked for yet another reconsideration.

Haig Says Sale Would Help, Not Hurt, Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig suggested to Congress today that if it vetoes the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia "our security, the security of Israel and peace itself" might be endangered.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the sale is key to the U.S. strategy of forging defense cooperation with countries from Turkey to Pakistan to deter Soviet threats.

"And to deter major Soviet threats, for which the U.S. role is indispensable, we also need the help of our friends," Haig testified.

"That is the reason why we are pursuing intensified strategic cooperation with Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and many other concerned countries," he said.

Weather

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms north and west, otherwise partly cloudy and warmer through Friday. Highs mid 60s north to upper 80s Big Bend. Lows upper 40s mountains to 50s elsewhere. Highs Friday 70s north to near 90 Big Bend.

France to Debate Death Sentence

PARIS (AP) — The National Assembly starts the guillotine on its last mile today with the first round of a televised debate that appears certain to end in abolition of the death sentence.

In public opinion polls six months ago and again earlier this month, retention of the death penalty was favored nearly 2-to-1. But the voters in June elected a lower house of the French Parliament in which Socialists and Communists pledged to abolish capital punishment out-number the anti-abolitionists nearly 2-to-1.

The 290 Socialists and 40 Communists in the 491-member assembly are expected to vote as a bloc to approve the Socialist government's abolition bill.

The conservative opposition announced its members could vote according to their

consciences. It called for a national referendum on the question, but the government refused to hold one.

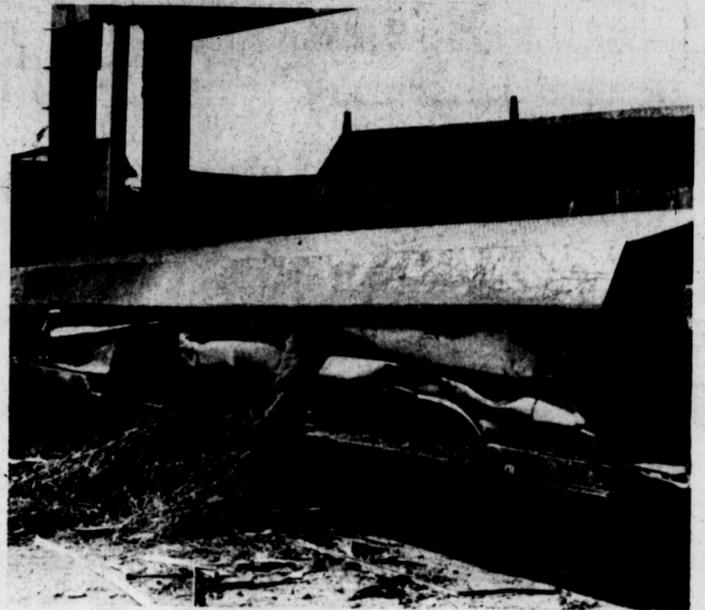
Under the government's proposal, the stiffest allowable punishment would be life in prison. In France, that usually means 20 years or less. The opposition

criticized the bill because it does not replace the death penalty with a mandatory life sentence that could not be shortened by clemency.

The National Association of Prison Guards criticized the bill because it does not include some form of punishment for life-term prisoners

who kill while in prison.

France's last execution occurred in 1977. There are six men now on Death Row, and their sentences would be automatically commuted to life imprisonment if the bill is adopted.



'Masher' Does Just That!

Electrical power of this Yellowjacket auto crusher makes any size car into a compact model. The masher, as the Dearings who run Hereford Iron and Metal Works call it, presses cars to about a fourth their original size for easier hauling to metal recycling plants. (Brand Photo)

Rain

tered thunderstorms over West Texas. Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s. Some light rain was

reported during the night and into the early morning hours in western sections of the Panhandle and northern sections of the South Plains.

Skies were mostly clear elsewhere. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s, ranging from the up-

per 40s and lower 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s along the coastal band. Extremes ranged from 48 at Dalhart to 77 at Brownsville.

PEO

is loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in Iran.

Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war between rightist Christian forces and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinians left more than 40

private armies vying for local dominance in various parts of the half-Christian, half-Moslem nation of three million.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has controlled Sidon, Lebanon's third

largest city, and most of the rest of the southern Lebanon since the civil war.

The rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station reported an explosion wrecked parts of the cement factory in the coastal town of

Chekka, 37 miles north of Beirut.

The broadcast said several workers in the plant were killed or wounded, but did not give a breakdown. It gave no cause of the blast.

Bike

cle. St. Jude's is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world, where physicians and researchers have actually succeeded in re-writing medical textbooks. In 1962 the survival rate for

children diagnosed with acute leukemia was less than five percent. Today, the survival rate (with no sign of the disease) has grown to over 50 percent.

And, the survival rate on other catastrophic childhood

diseases has greatly improved.

The children who come to St. Jude's are afflicted with the most devastating kinds of childhood diseases: acute lymphoblastic leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease and other

forms of cancer, infantile malnutrition, and other maladies of childhood.

They need the best, most up-to-date medical care, and that's what they receive at St. Jude's. All treatment is totally free to patients as well.

Iron

shearer for cutting.

The sides interlock to squeeze in scraps and a cylinder pushes the metal down the shaft. A block with 2,000 pounds pressure slides down just to the side of another block to shear off the scraps into more convenient sizes.

Old fence wire and lighter scraps are best packaged by the baler. After dumped into the bed of the baler a lid and cylinder puts a ton of pressure per inch on the metal to bend it uniformly. After mashed, the lid comes up and an 800-pound bale pops out.

The baler is the only fuel driven equipment, other than dozers, and uses about 50 gallons of diesel if it runs all day. The shearer and presser have their own electric generators.

But not all the junk makes it to the recycling centers. Although she doesn't deal in antiques or fool with lots of miscellaneous, Mrs. Dearing has a back room of items for her own pleasure, which she adamantly says "are not for sale."

One man unsuccessfully badgered her for a couple of wooden spoked Buick tires. "He came by three times

telling me 'I've got to have those, ma'am,'" she said. "But I still didn't sell them."

One of her relatives salvaged a dentist's chair made in the 1800s. "It was old, but in real good condition, someone just scrapped it."

A shoelast is one of her fondest finds, only for the opportunity to give it away. A girl Mrs. Dearing knew wore braces and the man who always attached them to her shoes moved. Mrs. Dearing gave the shoelast to her and showed how to change her brace using it. The girl was delighted. "That did me more good," Mrs. Dearing said.

People often come to the junkyard to look around, to find a certain obscure part, to watch the loaders or to satisfy curiosity. Chances are they will end up yacking about some piece laying by the door, or that old lantern on the shelf, or maybe why the woman who intended to be a schoolteacher got into "junking."

Mrs. Dearing says there's always something new-old, something that may take months to figure out what it is - or was, or something that "there's just gotta be a use for."

"I tell you, I just like it."

Cuts

defer the annual cost-of-living increase, which would save \$2.8 billion next year, because it appears to have the best political chances among the earlier Social Security proposals. In March, they noted, a Democratic-controlled House subcommittee approved a similar measure, but it has not reached the full House.

Congressional sources, meanwhile, say they have received indications from administration officials that the president may not veto moves in the House and Senate to trim military spending for 1982 by more than the \$2 billion Reagan announced last weekend.

One source said abolishing the Energy and Education departments would not produce significant savings

because their key operations would be transferred to other departments but would symbolize Reagan's resolve to reduce the federal bureaucracy. That would require congressional approval.

During last year's presidential campaign and following his inauguration, Reagan pledged to abolish the two departments, which were created by Congress at the request of former President Carter, but the formal proposals had not been expected to come this soon.

The Energy Department was established in 1977 and the Education Department in 1979.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell reportedly recommended to the White House last

month that his department be transformed into a foundation.

The recommended new cuts would be in addition to a hard-fought package of \$35.2 billion in reductions for 1982 that Congress enacted this summer.

Separately, Reagan announced last weekend that he wanted to slice \$13 billion from his previously proposed Pentagon spending increase for 1982 through 1984. Even with the cuts, the military budget would total \$639.3 billion over the three years.

Administration officials have acknowledged that a new round of budget cuts will be necessary this year to keep the 1982 budget deficit close to the president's target of \$42.5 billion and on track toward Reagan's goal of a

balanced budget in 1984.

In addition to the 1982 cuts, Reagan and his aides have been trying to identify at least \$74 billion in cuts from anticipated government spending in fiscal 1983 and 1984.

On Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker vowed that the nation's central bank would stay on a tight-credit course to combat inflation, and said Reagan and Congress have made only a "down payment" on deep budget cuts needed to drive down interest rates.

Volcker estimated that between \$83 billion and \$100 billion must be cut from anticipated federal spending in 1984 alone to achieve a balanced budget.

from page 1



Paul Harvey News

Once Upon a War

December 7, 1941, the dawn came up like thunder over Pearl Harbor.

Now the foreign war was a world war and we were in it.

In our country at that time there were many Japanese and Germans and Italians and Hungarians and Bulgarians, including the families of diplomats from those nations.

They were here and we were at war with their homelands.

The rules of international diplomacy were respected in those days.

We must confine the foreign nationals until they could be sent home; we would not mistreat them.

State Secretary Cordell Hull remembered his several vacations at the Greenbrier resort hotel secluded in the mountains of West Virginia.

This, he decided, would be a comfortable and secure place for the internment of foreign diplomats, businessmen, bankers, news correspondents and their

families.

By December 19 - just 12 days after Pearl Harbor - the first contingent arrived at the Greenbrier. Eventually there were 1,697.

Activities for the internees were restricted only somewhat.

The Border Patrol provided guards for the perimeter of the resort but the tennis courts and the swimming pool were in constant use. As the months passed, weddings were performed and babies were born...

And little Elmer and Agnes, Japanese children, were young enough so that it was all fun - the swimming, the exploring, romping the wide porches and lawns of the ancient, elegant Greenbrier.

They learned ping-pong and backgammon and chess. And bowling.

The facility, appropriated by the Army, had for generations been one of the world's most fashionable health spas and recreation resorts.

And one day-at the war's end - it would be again.

Last week the Harveys were at the Greenbrier. They were a lot of other people. West Virginia's bankers in convention - an assortment of golfers, tennis players, honeymooners - and Elmer and Agnes.

He is Mr. Hara now. His sister is Mrs. Sakamoto now. They are 40 years older now - but midst the timeless mountains and the yet familiar rooms and verandas and the changeless trees and the views which have remain-

ed evergreen - they were youngsters again. And enjoyed the gourmet cuisine which even then was never less.

Mrs. Sakamoto returned to the Greenbrier management - the room key which as a child she had taken with her - She must keep it as a souvenir, hotel President Pitt said.

But she said - it was not rightly hers - it belonged to the hotel. He insisted. She will keep the key.

In the photo archives of the hotel they found themselves - and friends long ago. and in those archives I

found a fascinating footnote. Having heard so much of the inhumanity of prison camps since, there was a reassuring revelation of residual civilization in a document which shows that once upon war - the professional staff of the Greenbrier remained so gracious throughout this extraordinary experience - that the Germans, Japanese and Italians - when they departed for home - left gratuities - for porters, bellmen, maids and waiters -

Gratuities totaling \$65,000. That - as my son would say - is the REST of the story!

Everyone Invited To Sing

The Hereford Chamber Singers are inviting all interested singers in the community to participate in their production of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah. Rehearsals will begin on Sunday night, Oct. 4, in the High School Choir room.

The performance is scheduled for Dec. 6 with Bill Devers directing. Anyone who enjoys singing and working to produce such a masterpiece as the Messiah is welcome to come.

Anyone needing more information may call Bill Devers, 364-4053 or Jan Walser 364-5497.

Obituaries

LOUANN BENEFIELD

Gravestone services for Louann Benefield, 72, Snyder, Okla. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in West Park Cemetery, under the direction of Gillillano-Watson Funeral Home, Hereford, with Rev. Wallace Kirby, Chaplain at King's Manor officiating.

She was married to Mark Benefield in 1937 at Altus, Okla.

Mrs. Benefield was a member of the United Methodist Church in Hereford. She moved to Snyder in 1976.

Survivors are two sisters, Bessie Jones and Lillie Woolsey, Snyder, and a niece.

Cancer Society Elects Dr. Mims President

The Deaf Smith-Oldham Counties Cancer Society met at noon Wednesday at the Country Club with the new president Dr. A.T. Mims presiding. Thirteen board members were present with 14 members of the LVN Class attending as guests.

Danny Ingram, ACS Field Representative, was present and presented the Renewal Charter of the Deaf Smith-Oldham Counties to Dr. Mims.

Dr. Clyde Rush was elected vice-president in charge of

programs. He also serves as the medical advisor. Mrs. Joyce Lomas is secretary and Irene McKinster continues as treasurer and chairman of Memorial funds.

Peggy Oaks and Kee Ruland continue in their positions as service-rehabilitation and public education chairmen. Eloise McDougal serves as Public Information Chairman.

The next scheduled meeting is Oct. 21 at the Country Club. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.
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Prepare for Bazaar

Mary Waldrep, Frances Hennen and Meredith Wilcox are shown working in the Episcopal Church kitchen preparing some of the food that will be available at the Christmas bazaar.

From the Lodge

Adult Volunteers Needed Now

By SUSAN OWENS

Sometimes I feel as though I am repeating myself too much as I write From the Lodge. I feel so strongly about Camp Fire and its purposes that it becomes necessary for me to keep telling our story. Once again, we are in the process of registration and organization, and I am acutely aware of the need for an increased membership of all ages, and for the need for adult volunteers. In a time when there seems to be so many overwhelming challenges to be met and changes to accept in this world; the reasons for Camp Fire must be told again.

We are in the business of helping children to learn how to cope with the challenges and changes in the world around them. We want to help them build a world where understanding and compassion must underlie necessary and open communication; where human relationships depend on trust and acceptance regardless of race or economic status; where individual ability surpasses

one's sex or ethnic background; where uncertainties demand adaptability and self-confidence.

We can and do accomplish this in Camp Fire, but without dedication and commitment from our adult volunteers our vision could not become realities.

The only logical way to slow the rise in crime, racial tensions, suicide rates, divorce rates, and mental and physical breakdowns is to begin building better lives for our children by giving them the ability and confidence to accept responsibility for themselves and for others. This is why Camp Fire exists. This is why it is in Hereford; because there is a number of caring, committed adults who are dedicated to the task of preparing children for adulthood. However, with the growing number of youngsters coming to Camp Fire we need more adults.

There are many, many ways to be a volunteer. Come by the office and talk to us about how we can help you find your place with us. If you cannot get to the office for a visit, call 364-0395. We need

you, and you may just discover that you need us, too.

Wo He Lo

Chamber Singers Begin Rehearsals

The Hereford Chamber Singers have begun rehearsals for their 1981-82 season. Their initial rehearsal was held Sunday night, Sept. 13, with eight new members being welcomed into the group. Those new members are Carlie Burdett, Cindy Kiker, Linda Caudle, Donna Kendall, Pat Holcombe, Bert Bostic, Bob Nigh, and Chris White.

Projected plans for the group should make this an exciting and outstanding season for the singers and the community. Their first major work will be a production of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah to be performed on Dec. 6. Interested singers in the community will be invited to participate with the Chamber Singers for the Messiah production.

The second major plan is a workshop-concert May 8-9 with noted composer Eugene Butler as the guest conductor-clinician. Mr. Butler has been commissioned by the group to write a musical composition for choir

and orchestral ensemble especially for the Chamber Singers and their time together in May.

The Chamber Singers are composed of 42 select voices from the community, with Bill Devers as director and Elva Devers as accompanist. The group has gained international recognition in the past and are also well-known among music circles throughout the area and state.

They have spread the good name of Hereford, Texas, in a most commendable way, and have received strong support in the past from the entire community and especially the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The choir truly projects its motto "Human Relations Through Music" with its excellent performances each year.

Tri-State Fair Photography Show

The 1981 Amarillo Tri-State Fair, scheduled for Sept. 21-16, will feature displays on photographs by some of the top professional photographers in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, according to Ray Wagner, superintendent of the show. "Better lighting and physical space will enhance the prospects for the best display ever of this fast-growing department of the fair," says Wagner.

The Panhandle Photographers Association, which sanctions the show, is affiliated with the Professional Photographers of America.

The Panhandle group is one of the oldest in the state of

Calendar of Events

- THURSDAY**
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford E.H. Club, Mrs. Roger Williams, 2:30 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR, Heritage Room - Library, 3:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 502 Star, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Elkettes.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
- Hereford Study Club, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR, 3:00 p.m., Heritage Room of Library.
 add to friday...
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Reddy Room, SWPS.
- FRIDAY**
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Reddy Room, SWPS, 9:30 a.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
 St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon
- MONDAY**
 El Lano Study Club.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, community center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bobs, 12 noon.
- Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Art Guild, art room of community center, 7 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, community center, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Herefors Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Receives Degree

Robert D. Hardin, formerly of Hereford, received an undergraduate degree in wildlife and fisheries science at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises. A total of 1,346 degrees were awarded, including 970 undergraduates, 294 master's and 82 doctorates.

After each home game Jr. High Happening Friday night 'til Midnight First Christian Church Admission \$2.00 Refreshments provided Well Chaperoned

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Someone told me at a party awhile back that there was a man there who was not writing a book.

I didn't believe it at first. Everyone in the world is writing a book. Then I saw a small quiet man literally held captive by a group of people around him and figured it just might be true.

When the crowd had thinned out, I tested him. "Ever have a writer's block?" "Only a local anesthetic," he shouted back. "What's an agent?" I asked. "Someone who works for the FBI." "Ever heard of McGraw-Hill?" "Are they sex therapists?" he asked.

The man was obviously as clean as an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of manuscript paper.

I could hardly wait to talk to him.

"What made you decide not to write a book?" I asked.

"When I realized I had nothing to say."

"How long have you been working at not writing?"

"Well," he said, "I got the idea about three years ago. All my friends talked about not writing a book, but no one ever really did it. They all warned me it would take a lot of discipline not to come home and sit down at a typewriter, but I was determined not to do it."

"They warned me when I would go out I'd have nothing to talk about with anyone. For a couple of years, they were right. People would say, 'How's your book coming?' and I'd say, 'I'm not writing one,' and they'd ask, 'You stuck on the title?' and I'd reply, 'I don't have a title,' and they'd move away."

I had to admire the sheer guts of the man.

"Isn't it a great temptation to write a book?"

"I fight it all the time," he said. "Especially when I run across a diet that works for me or I remember things from my childhood that I want to share."

I had to admit I had never known a man like him. In a world of cab drivers who had a manuscript in the glove compartment, 12-year-old children writing their memoirs, and Miss Piggy who was sitting comfortably on the N.Y. Times best-seller list, he was a breath of fresh air.

I hadn't thought about him at all until last week when I passed a row of paperbacks and saw, "I Am Not Writing A Book," by who else but my hero.

That devil. He had a title all the time.

JR. HIGH DANCE

Community Center

Friday - 9-12 - \$2.50

(\$2.00 if wearing maroon & white)

Well Chaperoned

SOUND BARRIER

Military Muster

Airman Mark L. Horn, son of Judith A. Horn of 406 Ave. Sixth, Hereford, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base,

Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who

complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1981 graduate of Central High School, Duluth, Minn.

Jade plants won't grow very well unless they have about six hours of sunlight a day.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

W.F. Ball, Derrill Carroll, Grover Durham, Anita Garcia, Inf. Boy Garcia, Geneva Ivie, Rebecca Jaime, James Kelley.

Ky D. Lawrence, Aida Lemus, Inf. Girl Lemus, Ed Loerwald, Herman Marquez, Robert Medley, Baldamar Tijerina.

Linda Powers, Brian Middleton, Secundino Murillo, Angie McClain.

Rosario Nava, Inf. Girl Nava, Donnie Owen, Francisco Perez, Mary Platts, Inf. Boy Platts, James Ritchie, Ruth Terry, Melinda White, Inf. Girl White, Betty Wosnitzky.

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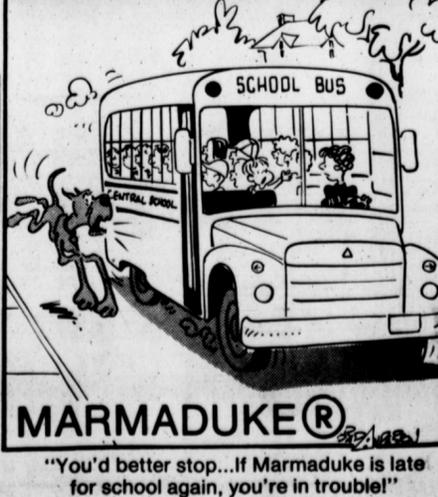
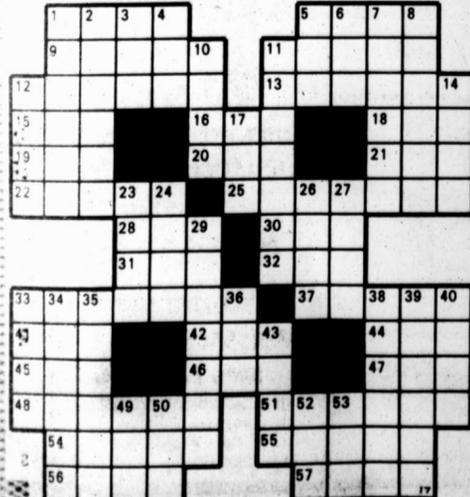
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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 3 Macabre
 4 More knowing
 5 Voice box
 6 Optic
 7 applicator
 8 Actress Gabor
 9 Lumberman's tool
 10 Compass
 11 point
 12 Receive
 13 In between
 14 Lion's home
 15 Big name in golf
 16 Malady
 17 Extremity
 18 Target center
 19 Painting medium
 20 Three (prefix)
 21 Frightened
 22 Tennyson hero
 23 Japanese currency

DOWN
 1 Firmament
 2 Charge with gas
 3 Lever
 4 Transgress
 5 Fodder
 6 Grow old
 7 Withdraw from association
 8 Cuts off
 9 Quiz
 10 Spore
 11 Walking limbs
 12 Chap
 13 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 14 Debtor's note
 15 Wine barrel
 16 Abuse
 17 Hidden
 18 Facial feature (pl.)
 19 Turn outward
 20 Chew
 21 Cushy
 22 Writes
 23 Roman
 24 Egyptian deity
 25 Trifle
 26 Early stringed instrument
 27 German negative
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 30 Aquatic mammals
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 34 Our country (abbr.)
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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IN WASHINGTON
 Robert Walters

An end to the honeymoon

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Voters with long memories may recall that one of the most frequently asked (but never fully answered) questions posed to the candidates in the 1980 presidential campaign went something like this:

How can Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, if elected, fulfill his incessantly repeated pledge to simultaneously cut taxes, increase military spending and balance the federal budget?

As the first anniversary of his election to the White House approaches, President Reagan and his senior policy advisers finally are providing some answers:

- They convinced Congress to slash drastically both personal and business taxes only a few months ago — but now they're talking about possible increases in tobacco, alcohol and other taxes to offset the revenue shortfall they created.
- They insisted for months that the defense budget not only would be immune to federal spending reductions but would enjoy a 7 percent increase — but now they're forced to substantially scale down that increase.
- They repeatedly promised a balanced federal budget by 1984 — but now they're backing away from that commitment, haplessly explaining that their expectations for economic growth during the next few years were excessively optimistic.

In other words, all three components of the president's principal campaign pledge — lower taxes, higher military spending and a balanced budget — now are endangered.

What went wrong? First, Reagan relied upon economic assumptions so hopelessly unrealistic that his program was virtually doomed to collapse upon its first confrontation with the real world, where conditions never match any president's expectations.

Second, the president paid a very high price for his month-

long August vacation in terms of losing the initiative and momentum he had captured during his first six months in office.

That phenomenon involves intangibles such as expectations and perceptions — but those elements are inordinately important in the murky world of politics where reality often is subordinated to imagery.

Finally, in an exquisite display of bad timing, the president delayed the initial reports of backpedaling on all of his fiscal commitments to surface at a time when he was basking in the California sun, unavailable to apply the personal charm and political savvy that were so crucial to his successes in earlier months.

Reagan could well regain the initiative he has temporarily lost, but he faces a tough struggle against a formidable array of ideological opponents who have been searching in vain ever since his inauguration for the opportunity to effectively thwart the president and his programs.

While the outcome of that battle for control of the voters' hearts and minds remains very much in doubt, it's probably safe to assume that the president's protracted honeymoon finally has come to an end.

The acerbity of the rhetoric critical of the president already is rapidly climbing to unprecedented levels. In the October issue of Harper's magazine, for example, contributing editor Walter Karp argues:

"I truly hope it is now obvious to everyone that Reagan's program for cutting inflation and ending economic stagnation is not an economic program at all. It is merely a pretext for carrying out certain fundamental political goals that the American people would never accept on their own ruthless terms."

Indeed, while the president was on vacation, the Agriculture Department revealed how it plans to implement the Reagan-promoted reduction in federal funds used to subsidize lunches served to low- and middle-income school children.

The federally mandated serving of milk for kindergartners would be cut from 6 to 4 ounces, while the minimum portion of hamburger for elementary school children would be reduced from 2 to 1 1/2 ounces.

With similar actions scheduled to be disclosed in the coming months, even Reagan's vaunted popularity will be hounded to withstand assaults based on claims that he is taking milk from the mouths of babies.

BARBS
 Phil Pastoret

Best way we know to feed disinformation to those we would confuse would be to let them have tapes of our nonfavorite local radio newsreader.



Remember when putting around the house meant fixing things rather than practicing your weakest golfing skill?

Wanted: A dedicated record-breaker to work out on the rock collection belonging to the kid next door.

The only sign of a declining interest rate we've seen is in girls under 20 for men over 40.

Nostalgia is recalling six dollar-size pancakes when contemplating today's menu for six-dollar pancakes.

We hope the birds flying south encounter better weather than human vacationers usually experience once they arrive.

Once-upon-a-time, telling a youngster he could be president was an encouragement rather than a threat.

TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY							
	2	4	7	10	11	13	9
	CBN	KAMR	KVI	KFDA	KTV T	KERA	ESPN
6	8:00 Bible 8:15 Baffle 8:30 Another Life	8:00 News 8:30 M*A*S*H	8:00 News 8:30 You Asked For It	8:00 News 8:30 Entertainment Tonight	8:00 Laverne & Shirley 8:30 Welcome Back	8:00 Electric Co 8:30 MacNeil/Lehrer	8:00 Sports Center
7	8:00 Specials	8:00 James Robinson	8:00 Best Of The West 8:30 NFL Football Philadelphia	8:00 Magnum P.I.	8:00 Hawaii Five-O	8:00 News Day 8:30 Previews	8:00 NFL Line 8:30 Sports Forum
8	8:00 700 Club	8:00 NBC Thurs. Night Movie-Jennifer, A Woman's	8:00 At Buffalo	8:00 Nurse	8:00 Movie: The Man Who Dies Twice	8:00 Edward The King	8:00 Top Rank 8:30 Boxing
9	8:00 Larry Jones	8:00 Story	8:00 Knets Landing	8:00 World Special			
10	8:00 The Lesson 8:30 Another Life	8:00 News 8:30 Tonight Show	8:00 News 8:30 CBS Late Movie	8:00 News 8:30 CBS Late Movie	8:00 Odd Couple 8:30 Benny Hill	8:00 Movie: The Man Between	8:00 Sports Center
11	8:00 Ross Bagley	8:00 Tomorrow Coast to Coast	8:00 Virginian	8:00 11 Quincy 8:30 The Saint	8:00 Bob Newhart 8:30 Movie: Bless The	8:00 NFL Line 8:30 CFL Football	
12	8:00 Robert Schuller 8:30 All Night Programming		8:00 ABC Nightline 8:30 All Night Vegas	8:00 News 8:30 News Playback	8:00 News 8:30 News Playback	8:00 American Government	8:00 All Night Programming

FRIDAY							
	2	4	7	10	11	13	9
	CBN	KAMR	KVI	KFDA	KTV T	KERA	ESPN
6	8:00 Good Life 8:15 Another Life	8:00 News 8:30 M*A*S*H	8:00 News 8:30 You Asked For It	8:00 News 8:30 Entertainment Tonight	8:00 Laverne & Shirley 8:30 Welcome Back	8:00 Electric Co 8:30 MacNeil/Lehrer	8:00 Sports Center
7	8:00 In Touch	8:00 NBC Magazine	8:00 Benson 8:30 It's A Living	8:00 The Incredible Hulk	8:00 Hawaii Five-O	8:00 News Day 8:30 Wall Street	8:00 College Football 8:30 Auto Racing
8	8:00 700 Club	8:00 Friday Night At The Movies 8:30 Embryo	8:00 ABC Friday Movie-Fly Away Home	8:00 Dukes of Hazzard	8:00 Movie: Fire	8:00 Washington Week 8:30 Life Around Us	
9	8:00 Week on Wall Street			8:00 Dallas		8:00 Bill Moyer's Journal	
10	8:00 C'Mon Along 8:30 Ross Bagley	8:00 News 8:30 Tonight Show	8:00 News 8:30 The Virginian	8:00 News 8:30 CBS Late Movie	8:00 Odd Couple 8:30 Benny Hill	8:00 World at War	8:00 NFL Game Of Week 8:30 Sports Center
11			8:00 The Gum Ball 8:30 Rally	8:00 Movie: Henry VIII & His Six Wives	8:00 Dick Cavett	8:00 College Football 8:30 Top Rank Boxing	
12	8:00 All Night Programming		8:00 Friday Blue Jeans Network	8:00 News 8:30 News Playback		8:00 Sign Off	8:00 All Night Programming

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MARGE MEHLBERG

'One Busy Lady'

By GWEN LONDON
 "One Busy Lady"
 Marge Mehlberg, 117 Nueces, is one busy lady! She said when she moved to Hereford she asked someone how to get to know the people. She was told to get involved-join some clubs, and she did!

At the present, she is a member of Garden Beautiful Club, Deaf Smith Hospital Auxiliary, Bayview Study Club and president of the Women's Association of her church - The First Presbyterian. Her husband Lester, is a deacon in the church. Also, she is involved in the preparation of the county history book that is now in the making.

Marge and Lester have lived in Hereford for three years. He is manager of FCI. He took an early retirement from his previous job and decided to go into something else, and according to Marge, loves his work. She said they enjoy living in Hereford especially because the people are so friendly and the climate so dry, or was!

Since Marge is such a busy person you have perhaps guessed that she cooks in a microwave oven a great deal. She said she has a bar-b-que chicken or pork chop recipe with a bar-b-que sauce that is exceptionally good and easy to fix.

Lester does the cooking out on the grill, especially marinated food. They love to travel, and earlier this year

went on the Hereford Brand cruise, and in her words, "had a marvelous time." They have traveled extensively in Europe, and in all the states of the west and mid-west except Alaska and Hawaii, but she says just give them time and they will make those.

When traveling they enjoy eating foods that are typical of the region they are visiting. Marge said one of the best ideas she has learned in one of the cooking classes she has attended was to brown hamburger meat in the microwave oven. You just put the meat in a colander (cheap, plastic one will do fine) and set it on a pie plate and cook 5 minutes. There is no mess because the excess fat drains into the pie plate. This is especially good when making chili or casseroles that call for browning the meat.

Here is one of her family's favorite desserts. She chose it because it tastes great and is

quick and easy to prepare.
APPLE PIE CAKE
 Cream together
 1 c. sugar
 1/2 c. shortening
 Add: 1 beaten egg
 Sift together: 1 1/4 c. flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 and add
 1 tsp. soda in 2 tbsps. hot water
 1/2 ts. vanilla
 1/2 c. nuts
 2 1/2 c. diced apples, unpeeled
 Bake 375 for 45 minutes.
 Microwave 10-12 min. (9" square pan)
 Freezes well.

Country Kickers Dance
 Country Kickers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday evening at the Hereford Community Center at 8:30 p.m.
 Al Harris will call the music.

G.E.D. TESTS
 School Administration Building
 Next test will be given Sept. 14 and 15.
 8:30 a.m. each day.
 It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
 Robert L. Thompson
 364-0843

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Plan November Bazaar

Mary Fraser and Rachel Hine are holding some of the crafts that are being made for the church women's annual bazaar which will be held at the church in November.

Ann Landers
'Grandma's Warning'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. When I wear a bra, which isn't very often, it's a size 36-C-cup. I hate the bound-up feeling of a bra, so I go without one whenever possible.

Will going braless cause my breasts to sag later on? Will I have stretch marks? Can jogging without a bra be harmful? What about tennis?

Please check with your experts and let me know. (P.S. My grandmother, who hates to see me without a bra, says my milk will turn to butter if I am not careful. Is there any truth to this?)—In Shape In Shenandoah, Pa.

bra will cause sagging breasts or stretch marks. It is advisable, however, to wear a bra for protection while engaging in any sport that might result in a blow to the breasts.

As for "grandma's warning," you have no milk to worry about unless you are a nursing mother, but it wouldn't hurt to butter up the old dear and wear a bra in her presence — for two very obvious reasons.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are supposed to help people get OUT of trouble — not in it. I was surprised when you advised that unhappy, ambivalent "Kim From Tucson" that she should ask her step father (whom she loved) to give her away at the wedding rather than her biological father, who "disappeared" during her growing years.

Giving the ride away is a custom that dates back to the Middle Ages, when a woman was considered nothing more than a possession — first of her father, then her husband.

Today a woman is her own person. Many couples are dropping the archaic formality of "giving away" the bride. Why didn't you tell Kim to do just that and avoid the agonizing choice?

It's too late for Kim, but perhaps this letter will make a wedding day happier for future brides who may be faced with the same dilemma.—Belong To Me

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My dear, beloved grandmother saved for years to return to Greece, her homeland. She left in July to spend one glorious month with her sisters and brothers, whom she had not seen since 1962.

We received word a few days ago that Grandmother succumbed to a heart attack two days before she was scheduled to return to the U.S. We were told that the cost for flying her remains back home would be \$3,200. This shocked us. We do not have that kind of money and could not possibly raise it. So, we had to tell our relatives in Athens to give Grandma a simple funeral, alongside other family members if possible.

Why would it cost \$3,200 to fly a body home when the round-trip ticket to Athens was only \$854?—Sad In New York City

DEAR SAD: It is much more expensive to ship a body than a live person because the law says all deceased "passengers" must have special handling. Then, of course, the cargo charges are also high. My condolences to your family — and an added thought: I'll bet your grandmother, if she had a choice, would have wished to be buried in her native land.

DEAR I.B.T.M.: I didn't tell her because I didn't know. I do now. I appreciate it when readers take the time and trouble to educate me. Thanks a heap.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
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Hours by Appointment



Float Winner

Sheba Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberson, 309 Lawton, accepts the Lion's Club President's Award from Tom Simons on behalf of the Hereford Camp Fire Council for their winning float in the Town and Country Jubilee. Tom was publicity chairman for the Jubilee.

The greatest distance between any two points in the United States is the 5,850 miles from Elliot Key, Fla., to Hawaii's Kure Island.



To help keep the foaming down when simmering dried beans, simply add a tablespoon of oil to the water.

Governor Has Confidence In Michener's Novel on Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says bestselling author James Michener thinks Texas is where the action is and will write a historical novel about the state in time for its 150th birthday.

He (Michener) has a very strong feeling about Texas, that this is the right place to be, and Texas has a role to play in the destiny of our country — he believes this," Clements said Wednesday.

speaks for itself. He is one of if not the outstanding writers in the United States today, in my opinion."

Clements said he and Michener had talked about the novel's plot, but the governor declined to "get into that, because he may change his mind a dozen times."

Before Michener left Austin after a brief summer visit, Clements said, "He had a 12-chapter book roughly outlined in his mind."

Clements added that Michener feels "with Texas he has more to work with than any other state in the country."

The governor noted that the University of Texas at Austin owns the Michener art collection, and he said the university has extensive Hispanic and Texana research libraries.

Asked if he might take credit for the book as a campaign issue in 1982, Clements said, "It has nothing to do with partisan politics. We're not going to limit the reading to Republicans."



Camp Fire Signup

Jay Thompson is shown registering his daughter Ameris Criner in one of the adventure clubs of the Hereford Camp Fire Council. Mrs. Judy Baker is a leader of one of the groups.

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Half-blind and Trailing

Sugar Ray's Knockout Was from the Heart

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fighting half-blind and trailing on all three judges' cards, Sugar Ray Leonard reached into his reservoir of boxing know-how for the knockout of Thomas Hearns that made him the undisputed welterweight champion of the world.

"I brought this up from the bottom of my heart," said Leonard after Wednesday night's 14th-round victory. "There were many people around the world who didn't want me to win, who wanted me to lose. I had to do this for Ray Leonard."

Leonard's left eye had been damaged in his training camp when a sparring partner's elbow bruised it. Hearns knew about the injury and beat a steady tattoo on Leonard's eye, swelling it closed.

"I would say between half and three-quarters of my vision was impaired," Leonard said. "Once the eye swelled, he had a better chance to land right hands."

Hearns, who had been rocked early by Leonard and was rolling on the ropes in the sixth round, seemed to get his second wind around the 10th. When he heard the fans in the capacity crowd of 24,382 who

packed the temporary stadium outside Caesars Palace chanting his name, he responded with a brilliant rally that seemed to turn the fight around.

"I had the fight completely under control until his left hand and right jabs began getting through," Leonard said. "I was conscious of my eye injury and he started throwing bombs."

Not only was Hearns throwing bombs, but plenty of them were landing. The fight, which seemed to be going his way, was suddenly moving away from Leonard. Hearns, almost out of the war earlier, was back in business and launching rockets.

"I definitely knew I was ahead," Hearns said.

The judges agreed. Going into the 13th round all three had Hearns in front. It was 116-112 on Judge Duane Ford's card. Judge Chuck Minker had it 117-111 and Judge Lou Tabat had it 117-112.

Now, in Round 13, Leonard turned into a tiger. He tore into Hearns, bullying his opponent into the ropes. Twice, Hearns was driven through the strands. The first time, Referee Davey Pearl ruled no knockdown. The second time, however, there was no question about it. Hearns had hit

the ring apron for the mandatory eight count. When the bell rang, Hearns was rocky and Leonard in charge once more.

Now it was Round 14. Even with his big 13th round — he won it by two points on the cards of all three officials — Leonard was still trailing. He could have won both the 14th and 15th rounds and still not captured the fight. He needed a knockout to win and he went out and got it.

"I didn't think I was behind, not really," Leonard

said. "But I always felt the end result is what counts."

When the 14th round began, most ringside observers had Leonard ahead on their cards but the judges did not and Leonard fought as if he knew the real score.

Once again, he tore after Hearns, blasting away with haymakers. Hearns, still groggy from the going-over he had absorbed in the 13th, rolled on the ropes again. Leonard swarmed in after him, much like a lion stalking

a wounded prey. At 1:45 of the round, Referee Pearl stepped in and stopped the bout. Leonard had won the only way he could — by a knockout.

"I wasn't hurt," Hearns said. "I was pretty much in control. I definitely knew I was ahead. I got hit a good shot and I was trying to get myself together. I thought I was under control."

Referee Pearl, however, did not. And his opinion was the one that mattered at that point.

"He took a lot of blows to the head and couldn't defend himself anymore," the referee said. "Points have nothing to do with it. If I think he's going to get seriously hurt, I'm going to stop the fight."

That's exactly what he did. Hearns was unhappy with the sudden turn of events. "Those are the breaks," he said. "Things like that happen."

Pearl said Hearns' reaction was predictable. "I've never seen a fighter who lost who didn't think the fight should have gone on," he said.

Leonard's camp was stunned when it learned that their fighter was trailing on the official cards.

"I'm really disgusted at the way the judges saw the fight," said trainer Janks Morton.

Attorney Mike Trainer, who helped put together this spectacular with its record gross of some \$35 million and paydays of \$8 million for Leonard and \$5 million for

Hearns, shook his head in disbelief when he heard the official cards.

"If he had lost, I would have been sick about it. If Sugar Ray Leonard took the 13th, 14th and 15th rounds and still lost the fight, you'd be looking at a sick man."

Leonard, however, was more understanding.

"I was conscious of my injury and aware that each punch he landed was creating more swelling," in desert heat under television lights that pushed the ring temperature well over 100 degrees, Leonard tried to pace himself.

"I took breathers every chance I had," he said. "I had to. The lights and the heat were a factor."

Apparently, the breathers helped sway the judges' opinions and put Leonard in a hole from which he climbed with a two-fisted attack.

The victory gave Leonard the World Boxing Association welterweight crown to go with his World Boxing Council title. He also owns the WBA junior middleweight title.

It was the first loss in 33 professional bouts for Hearns, a clear disappointment in this showdown he had sought for so long.

Hearns Waxes Philosophical After Hard-fought Contest

By PATRICK ARNOLD AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Hearns, his animosity toward Sugar Ray Leonard wiped out by a hard-fought contest on a hot desert night, managed to remain philosophical about the loss of his World Boxing Association welterweight title.

Hearns, who suffered his first defeat in 33 professional fights Wednesday night when

Leonard knocked him out in the 14th round to win the undisputed welterweight title, was ahead in his own mind and on the cards of all three judges when the fight was stopped by referee Davey Pearl.

"I didn't think that the fight should have been stopped," said the 22-year-old Hearns. "I wasn't hurt. I was in control...but that's the breaks." Leonard, too, was philosophical.

"We both happened to be in the same profession and there was only room for one of us," he said as he shared a dais with Hearns at the Caesars Palace sports pavilion.

they touched gloves as they returned to their corners.

Hearns said he felt he was leading when the fight was stopped, despite a vicious Leonard onslaught in the sixth round that left him wounded.

"I knew I was ahead," he explained, "but there was only one problem — I got hit with a good shot..."

Hearns, who earned \$5 million for the fight, said he hoped for a rematch.

"Of course I would like a rematch," he said. "I feel I deserve a rematch. I fought my best. I gave my best show."

He admitted he had made mistakes, however.

"My biggest mistake was throwing my shots and leaving my hands down...giving him a chance to counter," he said.

No Hometown Reception For Eagles QB in Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Jaworski is coming home tonight, but he might not like the welcome.

The quiet quarterback, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Conference title and the Super Bowl last year, grew up a few miles from Rich Stadium. But Jaworski will have to depend on his receivers for a warm reception.

He won't get one reception from the hometown crowd of about 80,000 when the Buffalo Bills host the Eagles at 8:30 p.m. in the nationally televised National Football League contest.

Philadelphia will be trying to square the regular-season series at 1-1. Buffalo won 27-26 when the teams met for the only time in 1973.

"I'd be rooting like hell for the Bills if I wasn't playing them," said Jaworski, who used to pay to watch Buffalo play. "The thing that really stands out is there's a lot of intensity and enthusiasm. As a player, I enjoy seeing that."

Off to a great start in their fourth year under Coach Chuck Knox, the Bills lead the NFL in defense and point margin after belting the New York Jets 31-0 and Baltimore

35-3, but the Eagles also are 2-0 with victories over the New York Giants and New England.

Buffalo is favored by the oddsmakers, possibly by virtue of weathering the first two weeks of the season with fewer injuries — a factor in a game only 4½ days after the last one. Many of the Buffalo regulars came out in the fourth quarter against Baltimore, and guard Conrad Dobler is the only questionable starter.

Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery has a bruised hand but is working out, while reserve fullback Hubie Oliver and defensive end Dennis Harrison have missed practices this week because of injuries.

If the Eagles pull an upset, Knox could blame it on his teaching: he coached Jaworski for three years in Los Angeles and also had rival Coach Dick Vermeil on his staff for a year with the Rams.

"The job he's done there — his record speaks for itself," Knox said. "This is a superbly coached team with great athletes who make things happen. And players win the games."

Buffalo cornerback Mario Clark will have cover Eagle wide receiver Harold Carmichael, whose NFL record for consecutive games of at least one reception ended at 127 in the last contest of 1980. Clark, a 6-2, 190-pounder, will give away 35 pounds and six inches to Carmichael, who has six catches this year for 89 yards.

"Playing him is a matter of position. You have to keep your position and get the right relationship between him and the ball," said Clark.

In the weeks before the fight, both fighters had unkind words for one another — probably due to the gate-building hype so common in modern boxing — but the animosity either real or imagined had disappeared by the time the fight ended.

"There's nothing at all bad I could say about Ray," Hearns said.

In the early rounds, the fighters glared at each other, and sometimes traded punches, after the bell. But by the ninth or 10th, a grudging respect became apparent and

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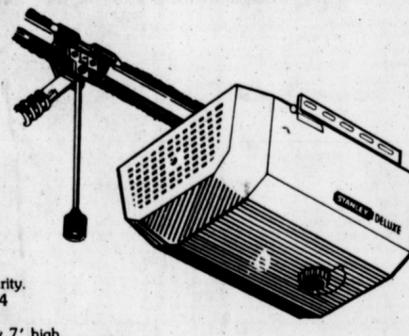
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Hunt Gives Up Fight To Keep Soccer Team Afloat

DALLAS (AP) — Lamar Hunt has decided to give up on his 15-year fight to keep the Dallas Tornado soccer club afloat after losing millions of dollars in an unsuccessful bid to make soccer a major sports attraction in Dallas.

Hunt, who tried to improve attendance with everything from ticket giveaways to skydivers bringing in the game ball, said Wednesday he had no choice but to "fold" the team.

"Through the years we made some bad decisions and perhaps the major shortcoming at this point is that the economics have simply run away with reality," Hunt said in a prepared statement.

Hunt and Bill McNutt, principle owners of the club, said they had not posted their North American Soccer League performance bond and termination of the Tornado would take effect Nov. 1.

"What it means is that there will be no Dallas Tornado. We have folded the club," Hunt said.

The two men announced they would invest in another existing NASL team, but Hunt declined Wednesday to specify which team.

Hunt said it was a "difficult" decision to fold the Dallas club, the only team operating in one city throughout the 15 years of the NASL.

He said soccer would be a major factor for the future in the North American sports scene and already was quite successful in many U.S. and Canadian cities.

"However, the facts are that to date we have been unable to make the venture economically viable in Dallas," he added.

The Tornado finished with the league's worst record at 5-27 and was drawing a crowd of only 4,000 or so during the outdoor season.

"This is one of the most sophisticated sports markets in the United States. The timing apparently was not right and various ingredients needed just didn't click," Hunt said.

Hunt declined to specify how much money he and co-owner Bill McNutt lost during the franchise's operation, but the Dallas Morning News reported the figure was believed to be at least \$20 million.

"Total operating costs—specifically player costs—far outstripped the organization's ability to produce revenue to keep it alive," Hunt said.

"Under soccer's current cost structure a continued investment in the Dallas market no longer made sense," he added.

Hunt said the soccer community in Dallas had been "supportive" and said the move was "certainly no indictment of the sport of soccer or the city of Dallas."

"The soccer community itself has been supportive emotionally and we only wish that we could have produced a more uniform performance for the small but loyal core of fans," he added.

When it is poured, the concrete floor in the basement of the average home contains more than 240 gallons of water.

Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee were the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Herd-Bulldog Clash Features Two Highly-Regarded Teams

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor

When the Hereford Whitefaces and Borger Bulldogs tee it up at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium, the fans in the stands had better be ready; the fireworks will be beginning.

Both teams feature premier quarterbacks, who have already proved their mettle in a season just two games old. Hereford's Alan Wartes has been chosen the 5A player of the week by the Amarillo and Lubbock papers after two contests, and Borger's Tony Tillman earned the Amarillo 4A banner last week after he led the Bulldogs to a 21-0 pasting of Vernon.

Wartes is coming off a first team selection as the District 4-5A top signal-caller last year, and he already holds an impressive lead in loop passing figures this season. Wartes has hit on 16 of 33 aeriels, and has seen a bunch more fall off the hands of potential receivers. He has amassed 307 yards passing in the two HHS victories, only nine less than the next seven loop passers combined.

Tillman relies on after-

burner speed to lead the 'Dogs, who are also 2-0 on the season after defeating Pertryon in their opener. Tillman has run a 10.2 100 meter race in qualifying for last spring's state track meet, and he is understandably the main man for Borger mentor Butch Henderson.

Tillman rushed for 108 yards on 17 totes last week, and has 124 yards on the ground this season. He also returned a punt for 62 yards and a touchdown against Vernon, and had a 55-yard touchdown called back on a clipping penalty.

Although the Wartes-Tillman matchup is attractive, the excitement for fans this Friday won't stop there. Both Hereford and Borger feature a quality rusher in Wayne High and Sedrick Love respectively.

High leads District 4-5A rushers with 151 totes on 34 carries through two games, while Love is at the head of District 1-4A rushing with 193 yards on 35 totes. Love had 97 yards against Vernon last Friday, and has over 2,000 yards in his first two years playing for the Bulldogs.

Overall, Hereford tops its

loop in team offense, and is second defensively, while Borger is second offensively in its district, and third defensively.

The Whitefaces balanced offensive attack has totaled 334 yards on the ground and 327 through the air for a total of 661. That's 198 yards better than runner-up Plainview's total of 463.

Defensively, the Herd is allowing just 130.5 yards per outing, with 190 allowed on the ground and 71 passing yards. Plainview tops the loop in team defense, allowing an average of 122.0 markers per game.

Borger averages 294 yards per game with 520 yards rushing, and only 68 passing.

Campbell Listed As 'Questionable'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell, still slowed by a right shoulder bruise suffered two weeks ago, was listed as questionable Wednesday for Sunday's home opener in the Astrodome against the Miami Dolphins.

Campbell, who gained only 47 yards on 17 carries in Sunday's 9-3 victory over Cleveland, did not work out Wednesday and also missed Tuesday's session.

Los Angeles' Rod Perry blindsided Campbell in the season opener at Los Angeles.

Rob Carpenter, the Oilers other starting running back, also was listed as questionable with a lower back bruise and a left shoulder bruise.

Tight end Dave Casper was listed as doubtful with a left hamstring pull and wide receiver Mike Renfro is probable with a right great toe sprain.

second to Lubbock Dunbar, which has 659 total yards, and an average of 329.5 per contest.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are allowing 138 yards per game with 261 yards rushing allowed, and only 15 through the air.

Hereford's fine corps of receivers will challenge the 'Dogs' pass defense expertise this week as Wartes tunes his arm up again. Rudy Hernandez leads district receivers with five receptions this year, three of them for touchdowns. Mike Mason (four) and Don DeLozier (three) are the next two receivers on the loop list.

Hernandez holds a big lead in receiving yardage in the loop with 146 yards, including two catches for 67 and 27 yard touchdowns against Palo Duro last Friday. He also had a 10-yard TD against Pampa in the season opener.

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The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water. After spending several days in such a "drinking society," the males fly off to look for mates.

Nigh Leads Fearless Forecasters Panel

Bob Nigh took the lead in the season-long Fearless Forecasters panel this week after missing only five games out of 26 on last week's contest. Nigh leads the panel with a 37-15 mark overall, a .711 percentage. Mauri Montgomery posted a 19-7 mark last week to place him second with a 35-17 record overall, .673 percent.

Speedy Nieman and Gene Bigham are fighting it out for the cellar, with Nieman holding a slim one game lead. The Brand publisher posted a 17-9 mark last week for an

overall mark of 33-19, but Bigham is just a game behind with a 32-30 mark for the year after the same 17-9 record last week.

All four panelists missed the Colorado win over Texas Tech, the New York Giants' win over Washington, and the two upsets of the week; New Orleans over the L.A. Rams, and Georgia Tech's win over Alabama in the college ranks.

Nigh was the only panelist to correctly pick Dumas over Pampa and Iowa State over WTSU last week.

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Allsup's Marathon Has World-Class Runners

The Allsup's Marathon will feature some world class runners this year on Oct. 3, its 7th annual running.

Topping the list is a pair of brothers, Al and Stan Waque, both from Jemez Pueblo, N.M. Al was last year's winner of the half marathon in Clovis, and he recently took the 1981 Pike's Peak Marathon in Colorado Springs, with a time of 3:24. Enroute to his winning, he set a new ascent record as well as an over-all record on the full run. His brother, Stan, holds a personal best time 1:09 in the half marathon and took second place in the 5,000 meter Los Alamos Mini Marathon.

Over 500 runners are expected to enter the race in Clovis to include: Matthew Sequa, with a personal best time of 29:19 in the 10 kilometer and 2:20 in the full marathon; Dennis Williams, former track and field standout with Eastern New Mexico University and first place winner of the 1975 Fiesta Bowl Marathon; Jack Anderson, first place winner of the 1980 Navajo Nation Cross County Championship; Web Loudat, winner of the old Santa Fe Trail Run earlier this year, and Marlow Eldridge, who took first place in the 1981 AAU 15 kilometer run.

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Astros Beat Padres; Rangers Lose to Oakland

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Manager Ralph Houk didn't set his sights too high before Boston took the field for a four-game series against the first-place Detroit Tigers, but so far the Red Sox have scored a direct hit.

"I certainly would have been happy to win three (out of four)," said Houk, whose team has beaten the Tigers in the first three games of the series to pull to within 1 1/2 games of the lead in the American League East. "You sure couldn't have complained because they were hot when they came in. They had just won three over Cleveland."

The Red Sox swept a doubleheader Wednesday night, 2-1 in 10 innings and 5-4. The series opened Tuesday with a 5-2 Boston triumph and ends tonight.

In other AL games, Milwaukee edged New York 3-2, Oakland nipped Texas 2-1, Minnesota beat Toronto 5-2, Kansas City tripped California 3-1 and Chicago beat Seattle 3-1. Baltimore at Cleveland was postponed because of rain.

Detroit now leads the East by one game over the Brewers, 1 1/2 over Boston and two over Baltimore and the Yankees, and Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson predicted the race would involve four or five teams and go down to the final games.

The big hit in the first game Wednesday was Carney Lansford's 10th-inning RBI single, and in the second game it was Dave Stapleton's two-run single in the seventh that put the Red Sox ahead 5-4.

The Red Sox were also pleased by the strong pitching performances of Dennis Eckersley, 8-5, who went the distance and scattered seven hits in the first game, and Tom Burgmeier, 4-5, who blanked the Tigers over the final 21-3 innings in the nightcap.

Brewers 3, Yankees 2
Gorman Thomas hit his 19th homer and doubled home the winning run in the sixth inning, while Rollie Fingers continued his spectacular relief pitching for Milwaukee.

After Thomas' double gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead, Rick Cerone cut the margin to one in the seventh with a sacrifice fly for New York, but Fingers shackled the Yankees the final two innings for his 26th save. He has 14 saves and two victories in Milwaukee's 22 triumphs in the second half.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 2
Minnesota won its eighth game in nine decisions as Hosken Powell hit a three-run double and John Castino slug-

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Detroit	22	14	.611	—
Milwaukee	22	15	.571	1
Boston	20	15	.559	2
Baltimore	19	15	.559	2
New York	18	17	.485	4 1/2
Toronto	16	19	.472	5
Cleveland	14	21	.364	7
WEST				
Kansas City	20	15	.571	—
Oakland	17	17	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	18	19	.486	3
Texas	15	19	.441	4 1/2
Chicago	14	21	.400	6
Seattle	14	21	.400	6
California	12	21	.364	7

—First-half division winner
Late games not included

Wednesday's Games
Boston 2-5, Detroit 1-4
Minnesota 5, Toronto 2
Baltimore at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Oakland 2, Texas 1
Kansas City at California, (n)
Chicago at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
St. Louis	20	13	.606	—
Montreal	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	16	18	.471	4 1/2
New York	16	19	.457	5
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	6 1/2
Philadelphia	14	20	.410	6 1/2
WEST				
Houston	22	13	.629	—
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	2
Cincinnati	19	15	.559	2 1/2
San Francisco	19	15	.559	2 1/2
Atlanta	18	16	.529	3 1/2
San Diego	11	25	.306	11 1/2

—First-half division winner
Late games not included

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
Philadelphia 3-4, New York 1-5
St. Louis 7, Montreal 1, 1st game
St. Louis at Montreal, 2nd game, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

ged a two-run homer. Winner Al Williams, 5-8, had an eight-hitter through eighth innings, but he failed to register his first major-league shutout after he gave up two more hits in the ninth. Reliever Doug Corbett gave up a sacrifice fly to Otto Velez and a run-scoring single to George Wells to account for Toronto's runs.

Royals 3, Angels 1
Dennis Leonard beat California for the ninth consecutive time to lead Kansas City to its fifth straight triumph.

Leonard, 10-10, pitched an eight-hitter to hand the Angels their 11th loss in the last 12 games.

The game was tied 1-1 in the eighth inning as California's Darryl Motley and the Angels' Brian Downing homered, before a throwing error by shortstop Rick Burleson on Hal McRae's in-field hit sent George Brett home with the winning run.

A's 2, Rangers 1
Dwayne Murphy hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to support Mike Norris' five-hitter for Oakland.

Four of Texas' hits off Norris, 11-7, were by Mickey Rivers and the fifth was a double by Jim Sundberg that led to Mark Wagner's successful suicide squeeze in the third inning.

Losers Danny Darwin, 8-8, had a four-hit shutout through seven innings, but a single by Rickey Henderson and Murphy's homer ruined the outing.

Darwin left the game in the eighth inning after a bench-clearing fight that started when Oakland's Cliff Johnson charged the mound. Johnson, who was ejected for starting the fight, had been hit on the hip with a Darwin fastball two innings earlier.

White Sox 3, Mariners 1
Britt Burns pitched a three-hitter and Chet Lemon played a part in all of Chicago's runs in the victory over Seattle.

Burns, 9-4, making only his second start since his father's funeral Sept. 9, struck out nine.

Lemon, who had knocked in Chicago's first run with an RBI groundout in the sixth, broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth with a run-scoring double and came home on Lamar Johnson's single.

Tom Paciorek homered for the Mariners' only run in the sixth.

Witnesses Say Fan Drunk

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Johnny Merla — an ardent San Antonio Spurs fan suing the Boston Celtics for allegedly injuring him after a game last year — was drunk and belligerent and threatened to sue everyone in sight during the fray, defense witnesses have testified.

A San Antonio policeman standing four feet from where Merla, 27, a longtime member of the Spurs' Baseline Bums organization, allegedly was knocked to the ground by Celtics forward Larry Bird's duffel bag, testified that Merla cursed Bird and spit in his face.

Defense attorney Robert Summers called witnesses Wednesday to rebut the testimony of Merla, his wife Stella and three of their friends.

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SPORTS

Bovina Passer Earns Mention

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

By Van Alstyne Coach Hugh Veale's assessment, local schoolboy Gregg McKinney would look like an ordinary person if you met him on the street.

But on Friday nights, McKinney dons his Panther football uniform and does some rather extraordinary things with a football such as last week when he rushed 303 yards on 20 carries and scored six touchdowns in a 48-29 victory over Caddo Mills.

McKinney's performance, his second straight 200-yard plus performance this season, earns the 6-2, 180-pound junior mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Another highly talented tailback, Newton's Anthony Byerly, scored two touchdowns and ripped Orangefield for 273 yards on 34 carries en route to an 18-14 victory.

Huntsville kicker Mark

Shupak tied a state record for most field goals in a single game with boots of 37, 23, 18 and 35 yards against Jasper.

In other outstanding performances last week:

—Craig Stump, quarterback for No. 1 state ranked Port Arthur Jefferson, completed 13 of 19 passes for 248 yards in a 41-7 victory over Baytown Lee with six completions going to Shea Walker for 105 yards.

—Quarterback Dale Gilbreath of Bovina, ranked No. 10 in Class 2A, hit 22 of 41 passes for 370 yards and six touchdowns in a 52-8 victory over Sudan. Receiver Joe Black caught four of Gilbreath's TD aeriels.

—Andrews quarterback Keith Brooks ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in a 27-6 victory over Midland High. Brooks rushed 171 yards on 29 carries and scored on runs of 21, 66 and six yards.

By KEN RAPPOFORT AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets were striking out left and right against Philadelphia's Steve Carlton — they had him just where they wanted him.

"That's not the first time that Carlton has pitched well against the Mets and lost," Mets Manager Joe Torre said after his team beat Carlton 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday night despite 15 strikeouts by the superb left-hander. The Phillies won the opener 3-1.

"I remember when I was playing with him at St. Louis," added Torre, "that he had 19 strikeouts but Ron Swoboda hit a pair of two-run homers to beat us."

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis defeated Montreal 7-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before the Expos came back to win the nightcap 4-3 in 11 innings;

Working wives

Since World War II, the number of married women in the labor force has skyrocketed. The Conference Board observes. Between 1940 and 1975, the share of married women holding jobs rose from less than 15 percent to 44 percent, a jump of 17 million.

Houston trimmed San Diego 5-2; Los Angeles nipped Atlanta 3-2 and San Francisco crushed Cincinnati 12-7. Rain washed out the Pittsburgh-Chicago game.

Dave Kingman drew a walk with no outs in the eighth inning of the Phillies-Mets nightcap before John Stearns hit his game-winning homer.

Carlton's strikeout total, incidentally, broke his own club record for a left-hander of 14, which he accomplished four times. His personal high for one game was the 19 he had for St. Louis in that game against the Mets in 1969.

Mike Marshall, 3-2, was the winner for the Mets in relief.

In the opener, Dick Ruthven, 11-5, fired a five-hitter and aided his own cause with an RBI single. Mike Schmidt, the Philadelphia third baseman, also added to his league-leading home run total with his 26th, a solo shot.

Pat Zachry, 7-12, was the loser.

Astros 5, Padres 2

Art Howe keyed a three-run sixth-inning rally with a run-scoring double to lead Houston over San Diego.

The victory was the third of the year for Don Sutton, 9-8, against San Diego and his

28th lifetime. The 35-year-old right-hander held the Padres to four hits, before being removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

San Diego starter Tim Lollar, 1-8, lost his eighth consecutive decision, after holding the Astros scoreless for five innings.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2
Reggie Smith's bases-loaded pinch single in the bottom of the seventh broke a 1-1 tie and sent Los Angeles over Atlanta.

Jerry Reuss, 9-3, earned the victory with relief help from Dave Stewart and Steve Howe. Reuss, has won three straight decisions and five of his last six, gave up three hits in seven innings. Howe took over in the eighth and earned his eighth save.

The Dodgers trailed 1-0 entering the bottom of the seventh against Gaylord Perry, 7-7, before rallying for a 3-1 lead and their winning runs.

Giants 12, Reds 7

Darrell Evans scored four runs and drove in two, leading San Francisco over Cincinnati. The Giants' 15 hits, including eight for extra bases, provided enough support for pitchers Mike Rowland, Fred Breining, 4-2, and Greg Minton.

Cincinnati starter Mario Soto, 8-9, retired only one of the six batters he faced in the first inning, when the Giants started their victory with five runs.

Cardinals 7-3, Expos 1-4

Ken Oberkfell tripled home three runs and George Hendrick added a two-run double in support of Bob Forsch as St. Louis beat Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader.

Forsch, 9-5, gave up six hits, struck out one and walked none before giving way to reliever Doug Bair to start the eighth. Bair pitched hitless ball the last two innings to complete the six-hitter.

Larry Parrish's one-out RBI single in the 11th inning led the Expos' victory in the second game. Warren Cromartie opened the 11th with a single off reliever Jim Kaat, 6-5, and advanced to second on Gary Carter's sacrifice bunt. Cromartie took third on an infield hit by Rowland Office before Parrish slammed an 0-1 pitch from reliever Doug Bair over the head of center fielder Dave Green for the game-winning hit.

The blow made a winner of Jeff Reardon, 3-0, who had pitched the 11th for Montreal.

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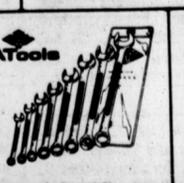
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MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

RV's for Sale
16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 3A-12-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2 car garage with opener. Gas grill and fenced yard. Assumable 8 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. Low equity. Low \$30's. Call in afternoon, 364-7114. 4-50-tfc

New 3 bedroom lived in 5 months, \$4500 equity. Only \$2,750.00 to move in. 1502 Blevins. Call 364-0242 and evenings 364-1734. 4-51-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts 5 1/2 miles south on 385. 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$82.29, 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-24-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads 364-4370. 5-52-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2 Bedrooms Patio Area 364-4370 5-49-3c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, \$225 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-52-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house. \$200 per month plus deposit. References required. Unfurnished. Call 364-5305. 5-54-5c

Nice 2 bedroom house. \$200 per month plus deposit. References required. Unfurnished. Call 364-5305. 5-54-5c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

Two offices for rent. Central heat and refrigerated air. Answering service available. Call 364-2553 res.; 364-5191 office. 5-42-tfc

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC., 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Bills paid, no children, no pets. 364-3709. 5-52-tfc

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Close to Tierra Blanca School. 910 South Julian. \$200 a month plus \$100 deposit. Call 383-6433. 5-52-10p

Two bedroom house for sale for \$1,000.00. Call 364-2359 for details. 4-54-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman, \$500 equity or best offer, take up payments of \$250 month. 364-7107. 4-47-22c

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. 4-53-22c

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Shop building with one acre. Ideal for truck business. 364-6936. 4-51-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

Mobile Homes
For Sale: -1979 14x80 Century Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Excellent condition. 364-1941. 4A-37-5c

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

Beauty shop or office for lease on East Highway 60. \$250.00 per month. TOP PROPERTY, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Three bedroom for lease. New carpet, new paint inside, extra nice. 1 1/2 baths. \$350.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

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One room efficiency apartment for rent. \$150.00 per month. Call 364-5501. 5-50-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 bath, \$225.00 per month. Realtor, 364-6633. 5-51-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Wanted
Lawn mowing and alley cleaning. After 5 and weekends, 364-2929. Danny Thompson. 6-40-22c

WANTED: Custom milo harvesting. New combines and trucks. Guaranteed work. Lawrence and Rodney Wulf. Located at West Mobile Lodge, Hereford, Texas. 304 North 25 Mile Avenue. 6-52-5p

R&S CUSTOM HARVESTING
TR 85 New Holland. Milo, Corn. Gordon Roth, 1-316-286-5425 or Ken Schmucker 1-316-286-5433. 6-54-10p

Wanted: Ironing, mending and alterations. Call 364-8582. 6-51-22c

We pay cash for used furnished and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

I want to do yard work. Call 364-2600. 6-52-3p

Want to buy Dempster drills. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121. 6-50-10c

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

Two bedroom house for sale for \$1,000.00. Call 364-2359 for details. 4-54-3p

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store.

Case CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Dimmitt Highway Hereford, Texas E.O.F.

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661.

Cashier for Big Daddy's Truck Stop. \$235.00 per week. 8-49-10c

TAGO INDUSTRIES. Clerk position in purchasing department. Contact Paige Arnold at 357-2221 for appointment. 8-53-5c

Operating-Maintenance Engineer willing to work and supervise small crew. Permanent job with excellent benefits. Starting salary \$18,000 to \$20,000 depending on qualifications. Call Amarillo 376-8251, ask for Dewey. 8-53-5c

WANTED WORKING FARM SUPERVISOR. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Improved pasture. Feed crops. Vegetables. Carpentry. Welding. Machinery Repairs. Top salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-46-10c

NEED Refrigeration service technician for heating, air-conditioning and commercial. Days call 364-0788; nights 364-4714. 8-52-14c

Need live-in lady to drive car and care for elderly lady. Room and board and some wages. Located in the Lubbock area. Call 364-6879 after 7 p.m. 8-52-5c

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus barn. 8-34-14c

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Need experienced Joughaul driver, 25 or older, personable, company benefits. Send resume to Box 866, Hereford, Tx.; Attn: Traffic Dept. 8-51-5c

Diesel and heavy machinery mechanic needed. Please apply in person to Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, East Hwy 60. 8-42-14c

STEERE TANK LINES, INC. In Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-50-22c

HELP WANTED
SIPCO-Swift Independent Packing Plant is accepting applications for maintenance mechanics, experienced in boiler and engine room maintenance and maintenance mechanics experienced in industrial electrical maintenance. Top wages and benefits. Write: SIPCO, Box 524, Dumas, Tex. 79025, Attn: Bob DeRood or call 806-966-5103. 8-50-5c

Wanted: Experienced cow hand. Call 938-2156. Hill Land & Cattle Co. Feed Yard, Hart, Tex. 8-53-a5c

Wanted: Maintenance Supervisor. Must have knowledge of the trades, with at least 5 years experience in industrial and commercial construction and in grounds maintenance. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization insurance, sick leave and retirement benefits. See Vic Mannin, Director of Maintenance, 905 East St., Amarillo, Tex. 8-53-5c

Auto machinist or top auto mechanic needed. TAGCO IND. is looking for one or two good men interested in training in oil field equipment. Call 357-2221. 8-52-5c

Larry's Chevrolet, Pontiac, Inc., Dimmitt, has openings for experienced mechanics. Good salary. Call or see Merton Powell, service manager: 1-647-3111. S-Th-8-51-8c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Apply at Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. S-Th-8-26-14c

WANTED: Ambitious experienced salesperson to sell radio advertising for KKYN in Plainview, Tex. Excellent earning potential. Call for appointment. 1-806-293-2661. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-54-3c

Person with bookkeeping experience, computer experience helpful. Apply Jake Diel Dirt & Paving. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-54-14c

Child Care

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs.
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062
Former day care director will be caring for small children in home environment. Call Becky, 364-3490 for enrollment information. 9-54-5c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-14c

Announcements

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8630 home 10-27-22p

I'm not responsible for any debts other than my own. AN-DY RULE. 10-49-5p

I will not be responsible for any debt other than my own. Gary Cole. 10-51-5p

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

Business Service

RAMIREZ CEMENT CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, Basements, Driveways, Patios. FREE ESTIMATES. Ruben Ramirez. 806-364-4059, Hereford. 11-51-22p

DARRELL HUSEMAN WELDING & MANUFACTURING. Millwright maintenance, aluminum pipe repair, fabricating metal buildings. 364-8675; 289-5617. 11-39-22c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-14c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-14c

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-14c

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617. 11-195-14c

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-9-14c

ABEL'S ROOFING Small leaks, new roof FREE ESTIMATES 364-5210 Day or Night 11-51-22p

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE. Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-53-22c

HOUSE PAINTING-Inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-43-22p

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-9110 11-225-14c

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-14c

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 29045 HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based Company 11-24-14c

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-14c

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-14c

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION. Profomers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-14c

HUFF'S PIANO SHOP. Repairing, rebuilding. Call us about your piano problems. Tuning \$25. Canyon, 655-0241. 11-39-14c

Want to do housework or stay with elderly. 364-0744. 11-50-5c

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 19-2-14c

Livestock

HERTEX LIVESTOCK MINERAL Regular \$7.25-50 lb. HiMag \$7.75-50 lb. FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY Holly Sugar Road 364-6030 12-47-22c

FOR SALE 120 Okie steers weighing 370. 119 Okie steers weighing 301. 107 Crossbred steers weighing 303. WESTERN FEED YD OF HEREFORD 258-7232. 12-53-5c

FOR SALE: Preconditioning or feed yard 2500 capacity. One man operation. Terms. 364-6121 L.L. Kendall. 12-31-14c

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 246-22c

Lost & Found

FOUND: Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. edge of street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand. 13-54-14c

LOST: Gold watch from corner of 5th and Main St. during the parade. Sentimental value. Reward. 276-5522. 13-53-5p

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE ON REGISTERING LIVESTOCK BRANDS
The attorney general is reminding every citizen who has registered a brand prior to Aug. 30, 1981 that citizens must re-register each brand with the county clerk within six months in order to protect their right to it. If everyone follows the registration schedule set out by the law, county clerks will have a correct, revised set of records every ten years, and there should be no dispute about the correct ownership of livestock.
To register or re-register marks and brands, the livestock owner may obtain forms either by mail or in person from his or her county clerk's office. There will be blank spaces on the form in

which to describe the mark or brand and the location on the animal where the brand is recorded.

The forms should then be mailed or delivered in person to the county clerk, who will keep the forms in an indexed bound volume or on microfilm for easy reference. B.F. CAIN, County Clerk Deaf Smith County 40-29

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for 3 vehicles for the Sheriff's Department at the Courthouse at 10 AM on September 28th, 1981. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 53-5c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice to all persons interested in the property located at 1201 West 15th street, being all of Lot 1, Unit 1 of Chaparral Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting, open to the public at 10:00 a.m. on September 21, 1981 for the purpose of considering an appeal from certain zoning regulations applicable to the above property. -s- Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 54-1c

364-2030 worth a good look
Most people who turn to the Classifieds already have a product or service in mind, and head right for your best prospects. This means quick results for you! It pays to look into the Classifieds!



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you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Aid for a hiatal hernia

DEAR DR. LAMB - About a month ago I was informed that I have a hiatal hernia. The doctor didn't tell me anything regarding what I should do or what I should not do. He just said don't stand on your head. So I know just about nothing about what I should do. Could you at least steer me in the right direction? I am overweight but he didn't say anything about that either. I am very confused about what I should do.

DEAR READER - Perhaps your doctor didn't suggest anything to you because you are not having any symptoms from your hiatal hernia. All of us have a hole in our diaphragm where the esophagus (food tube) passes into the abdomen to join the stomach. When that hole becomes enlarged a small part of the stomach can slide or herniate intermittently into the chest cavity above the diaphragm. The hole

stretches because of increased pressure inside the abdomen. In women this commonly occurs during pregnancy. Gas, fat or even fluid all make matters worse.

The symptoms that many people have are related to leakage of the acid-digestive juices and stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus. That is because the normal closure mechanism isn't working properly. That may or may not happen and some people have such an esophageal reflux without a hiatal hernia.

Yes, you should lose weight. That will eliminate fat that has accumulated inside your abdominal cavity and contributes to pushing your stomach through the hole in your diaphragm. You should eat more frequent small meals (but avoid eating more calories). Don't lie down until at least an hour after eating to give your stomach a chance to start emptying. Don't wear anything tight around your

middle - girdle or belts. If you have symptoms you may need to prop your bed up. If you have no symptoms, perhaps just eliminating body fat will be enough for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been told that if one drinks a small glass of grapefruit juice after a meal the juice burns up the fats. That way it aids one in dieting. Is this true? Will this procedure cause any harm to the stomach?

DEAR READER - Completely false. There is nothing in any food or beverage you can eat or drink that burns up fat. Fat is burned up by the metabolic process of your cells that use your enzymes and coenzymes to break down food. These same enzymes break down fat from body fat cells to release energy. So the bottom line is your body has to use the energy to burn up fat.

Grapefruit and grapefruit juice are good food. They do contain calories. The only advantage at all to using them, and whole grapefruit is better for this, is to consume them before a meal, not afterward, to fill your stomach and curb your appetite. The bulk in whole grapefruit like other sources of bulk may be helpful in that regard. No, neither juice nor the whole fruit will harm your stomach unless you have acid indigestion problems.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Some meaty advice

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Can you explain exactly what the grades of meat - prime, choice, etc. - really mean? One of our local stores is now advertising that they are carrying low-fat beef that is lower in fat than prime or choice. They're trying to give the impression that it's better. I always thought prime beef was the best quality. How can I tell if this store really has a good product or is just trying to get away with something? - K.R.

DEAR K.R. - The "best" in this case depends on what you want from a piece of meat. Prime grade beef is generally considered "best" because it has the highest proportion of well-marbled fat, which makes the beef the most tender and juicy of all the government grades. Choice beef is less well-marbled and therefore less juicy and tender than prime.

The next grade down this scale is labeled good. This beef is indeed less well-marbled than choice and it is also less tender. It generally does have a lower fat content in the lean parts of beef that we usually eat. However, the marginally tender cuts like top round, sirloin tip and rump roast, which can frequently be dry-roasted when the meat is prime grade, really must be braised or cooked with some other moist heat method when the grade is only good.

Only the most tender cuts - tenderloin or rib roast, for example, will be truly tender enough to dry-roast. So you must make your own choice. If you're looking for really tender, juicy meats without regard for fat content, you'll be happier with choice or prime meats. If you'd like to pay a little less money (and good grade beef should cost less than the higher grades), and would like a slightly lower fat content in your beef, you'll probably be perfectly happy with a lower grade. Just be sure to cook it carefully, braising or stewing it slowly to produce a tender, moist piece of meat. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - A reader asked how to keep brown sugar from getting hard and how to soften it once it has hardened. A slice of bread placed on top of the sugar in a tightly covered container works better than a piece of apple or lettuce. There's no chance of it spoiling like the apple or lettuce might. The bread hardens while the sugar gets soft. - EDITH

The Hereford Brand
TOMMY TURNER TULLIA, TEXAS 995-2515
Fresh wheat pasture and feeder cattle. Stalk field cows. Have some young good keeper cows and pairs. Can process them for you. 806-995-2515.

Star

314 North Main 364-2037

HOTTEST



JOHN CARPENTER'S ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK

Thursday - Saturday Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Only Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50

TICKET!

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		GRAIN FUTURES		CATTLE FUTURES	
CORN 4.82 WHEAT 3.72 MILO 4.20 SOYBEANS 5.47 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 6922 STEERS 68-6850 HEIFERS 65-6550 BEEF - Compared to Tuesday's 4:00 report the beef trade was moderate to good and the demand was light with steer beef steady to 1.00 lower and heifer beef steady to 2.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 103.00-104.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef steady to 2.00 lower at 100.00-102.00 for 550-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.) PORK - Compared to Tuesday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow and demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 3.00 lower at 103.50-106.00 for 14-DN lbs. Picnics were steady at 57.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady at 82.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 1.00 higher at 59.00 for 14-16 lbs.		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Wed. Open High Low Settle Chg. WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Sep 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Oct 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Nov 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Dec 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Jan 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Feb 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Mar 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Apr 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 May 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Jun 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Jul 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Aug 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Sep 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -02 1/2 Prev. sales 31,600. Prev. day's open int 62,906, up 654. CORN 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Sep 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Oct 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Nov 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Dec 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Jan 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Feb 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Mar 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Apr 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 May 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Jun 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Jul 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Aug 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Sep 1.91 1.91 1.91 1.91 -01 1/2 Prev. sales 1,225. Prev. day's open int 4,960, off 377. SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Sep 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Oct 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Nov 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Dec 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Jan 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Feb 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Mar 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Apr 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 May 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Jun 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Jul 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Aug 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Sep 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75 -01 1/2 Prev. sales 41,600. Prev. day's open int 89,232, up 2,137.		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Wed. Open High Low Settle Chg. CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Nov 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Dec 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Jan 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Feb 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Mar 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Apr 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 May 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Jun 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Jul 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Aug 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Sep 68.20 68.75 68.00 68.87 -23 Prev. sales 10,091. Prev. day's open int 57,541, up 284. FEEDER CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Sep 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Oct 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Nov 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Dec 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Jan 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Feb 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Mar 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Apr 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 May 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Jun 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Jul 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Aug 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Sep 70.70 70.90 70.05 70.05 -1.00 Prev. sales 2,171. Prev. day's open int 14,062, off 238. HOGS 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Nov 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Dec 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Jan 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Feb 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Mar 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Apr 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 May 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Jun 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Jul 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Aug 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Sep 51.70 51.85 50.50 50.57 -1.30 Prev. sales 1,117. Prev. day's open int 22,009, off 148. PORK BELLIES 20,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Nov 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Dec 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Jan 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Feb 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Mar 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Apr 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 May 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Jun 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Jul 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Aug 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Sep 68.90 69.70 67.55 67.68 -1.00 Prev. sales 41,600. Prev. day's open int 89,232, up 2,137.	



For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moors

GE 1981 CLOSE-OUT

DELIVERS CRUSHED ICE OR CUBES TO YOUR GLASS!

REDUCED
\$201⁹⁵
SAVE NOW



TBF-21RW
20.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NOW
THRU OCT. 3rd
OVER 130
1981 GE
APPLIANCES
MUST BE SOLD!

COLD WATER, CRUSHED ICE OR CUBES WITHOUT OPENING THE DOOR!

THREE SIZES TO SELECT FROM



REDUCED FOR 1981

CLOSE OUT

TFF-22RW
21.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

PERFORMANCE TESTED COMMERCIAL MODEL DRYER



Reg. *389**

1981 Close-out Price

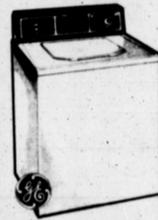
\$281⁰⁰

17.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ADJUSTABLE SPLIT-LEVEL SHELVES



FREE ICE MAKER WITH THIS MODEL

QUALITY BUILT FILTER-FLO® WASHER



Reg. *489**

1981 Close-out Price

\$381⁰⁰

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE AND GE IS IT.

1982's ARE ON THE WAY BUY NOW AND SAVE

BIG GE FOOD FREEZER.



SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL FREEZERS ALL SIZES — NO LIMIT

Have a supermarket with this food freezer!



BUY NOW AND SAVE

LAY-AWAYS ARE WELCOME

BUY ANY GE APPLIANCE WITH ONLY 10% DOWN

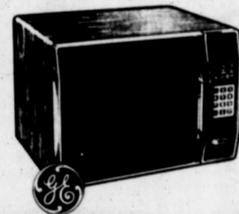
DELIVERY IS FREE

MASTERCARD — VISA

WE HAVE USED APPLIANCES

HURRY — THESE BARGAINS WON'T LAST LONG!

7 WAYS TO VERSATILE MICROWAVING INCLUDING COOK CODE™ FEATURE



ALL MICROWAVES REDUCED

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

SEE THE EXCLUSIVE SPACE SAVER MICROWAVE-VENT-A-HOOD SALE PRICED NOW

OPEN 9:00 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday
10:00 - 4:00 Saturday

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603 PARK AVE. — 364-1561

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FOOD STORES

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Hereford, Texas



IT'S HERE . . . THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL SAVINGS PROGRAM EVER TO HIT YOUR TOWN!!!

SAV-A-CHEK

LOOK FOR IT WEEKLY

CAMELOT...GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS 18¢

DOZ.

WITH FREE BONUS SAV-A-CHEK BELOW!!!

REDEEM THIS GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
FREE BONUS SAV-A-CHEK
REDEEMABLE ON ANY SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL YOU SELECT



Ideal THE FRIENDLY GROCER Thru September 23, 1981 371 64 10 699

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *This Valued Ideal Customer*

A Choice of One Sav-a-Chek Special

SAV-A-CHEK *Store Manager*

⑆0610⑉0007⑆ 06 0279 830 86⑈ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Shop! Compare You'll Save More With Ideals New
SAV-A-CHEKS

8 EXCITING BONUS SAV-A-CHEK SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!

<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1-FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE 01¢ LB.</p>	<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1-FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>DAIRY BELLE ICE CREAM 68¢ 1/2-GAL. CTN.</p>
<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>CAMELOT - LARGE GRADE 'A' EGGS 18¢ DOZ.</p>	<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1-FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 48¢ 4-ROLL PKG.</p>
<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>COCA COLA 68¢ 2-LITRE BTL.</p>	<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>DEL MONTE CATSUP 38¢ 32-OZ. BTL.</p>
<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1-FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>JIMMY DEAN ROLL SAUSAGE 88¢ LB.</p>	<p>SAV-A-CHEK SPECIAL</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK</p> <p>HEAD LETTUCE 01¢ EA.</p>

HERE'S HOW SAV-A-CHEK WORKS FOR YOU

- 1** PICK UP FREE SAV-A-CHEK AT OUR CHECK-OUT COUNTER.
- 2** YOU RECEIVE ONE SAV-A-CHEK COUPON FOR EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND.
- 3** PASTE 36 SAV-A-CHEK COUPONS ON THE BACK OF THE SAV-A-CHEK.
- 4** REDEEM THE FILLED SAV-A-CHEK FOR ONE OF A CHOICE OF SAV-A-CHEK SPECIALS.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The redistricting process is in chaos again, apparently picking up speed as it heads for the courtroom in a handcart. Efforts to draw the Texas House and Senate seats are running into political difficulties on the five-member Redistricting Board.

And the hard-won compromise plan approved by the Legislature in July's special session has finally arrived just where legislators hoped and feared it would: in the federal courtroom of controversial Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Last week a black pastor from East Texas filed suit to declare the congressional plan unconstitutional because it allegedly dilutes the voting strength of minorities. Several minority groups across the state are expected to support the lawsuit.

Redistricting Board

The all-Democrat Redistricting Board should be a dream opportunity for that party's leaders, but as with any political committee, disagreements have cropped up.

Sitting on that board, as provided by the Texas Constitution are five state officials, who all happen to be Democrats: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, Attorney General Mark White, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

Board members are expected to finish drawing suggested plans and submit them for public hearing by Sept. 23. Hobby has a Senate plan, Clayton has a House plan and Bullock will have opposing plans for both of them.

Bullock is using the computer at the Comptroller's Office to aid his efforts, a task he has awaited since the Legislature went into session.

Bob Bullock

The Comptroller may find that the power to redistrict the state and decide the fate of one's political friends and foes is not a bed of roses.

Now Bullock's efforts to dilute certain conservative legislators, and also appropriations committee members who trimmed his budget requests, may be running out-of-bounds of Democrat Party unity.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who surprised friends when he vetoed the Senate plan early this summer and handed it over to the five Democrats, may well have known what he was doing.

Now he can sit back and watch a knock-down Democratic feud . . . and should the new plans be patently unfair, the Republicans can always take it to court. Some observers have said all along that all three redistricting plans will end up in the courtroom.

Bill Clayton

Talk around the Capitol has been that lame-duck Speaker Clayton with his conservative plan would be the odd-man out when the committee votes for final approval.

But Clayton, who has already been through the redistricting process twice this year, knows full well the dangers of being too greedy in this game. Reportedly, Clayton has been sitting back waiting for the liberal Bullock to overplay his hand.

To compound Bullock's troubles, he was stopped and searched by Austin police last week following a tip he was armed and holding a hostage in a taxicab. No gun was found on Bullock, who told police and the press he had gone to visit a just-fired employe for personal reasons.

Texas, Justice Department

The U.S. Justice Department is backing off pressure on Texas in two issues: prison reform and illegal alien education.

Last week the feds told the Supreme Court it would let Texas resolve for itself whether to provide a free public education to children of illegal aliens. In 1975 the Legislature passed a law al-

lowing school districts to charge tuition for alien children. During the Carter Administration, the department considered the law unconstitutional.

The department is also reconsidering its role in the prison-reform lawsuit and

may choose not to participate. That decision would leave the plaintiff attorney alone to fight the state's appeal of a multi-million dollar prison reform construction program ordered by Judge William Wayne Justice.

Clements, McKnight

Governor Bill Clements told reporters last week he has every intention of seeking re-election and promised a formal statement in mid-November.

Meanwhile, Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight stopped just short of announcing his challenge.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. can have the common man. Speigel is after the highbrows.

Instead of remaining in competition with the two giants of mail-order retailing, Speigel has ventured onto a new, more sophisticated path that seems to be working.

Advertisements in such chic, high-fashion publications as the New Yorker magazine, Vogue and House

Beautiful are all part of the plan. And the results are dramatic.

Five years ago, Speigel reported \$265 million in sales. This year, sales are up to \$350 million and the company has 4,000 fewer employees than in 1976.

In addition, this year's pre-tax earnings will almost double, moving up to \$11.5 million from \$7.5 million in 1976. The increase is especially remarkable in comparison

to 1980, when soaring interest rates caused profits to plummet to \$1.4 million.

The success of "The New Speigel" hinges on a new marketing strategy developed by Chairman Henry Johnson that considers the needs of the working woman and offers products for fashion-conscious customers.

"The shopper no longer comes to Speigel for paint, tires or kitchen cabinets,"

Johnson said. "Instead, she's attracted by food processors, fur-lined coats, modular furniture and jogging outfits."

The transformation of the traditional Speigel catalog into "The New Speigel," as it is now billed, began with the acquisition of the company this year by Otto-Versand, a fashion-oriented German catalog house.

Otto-Versand paid Speigel's parent company, Beneficial Corp., \$53 million

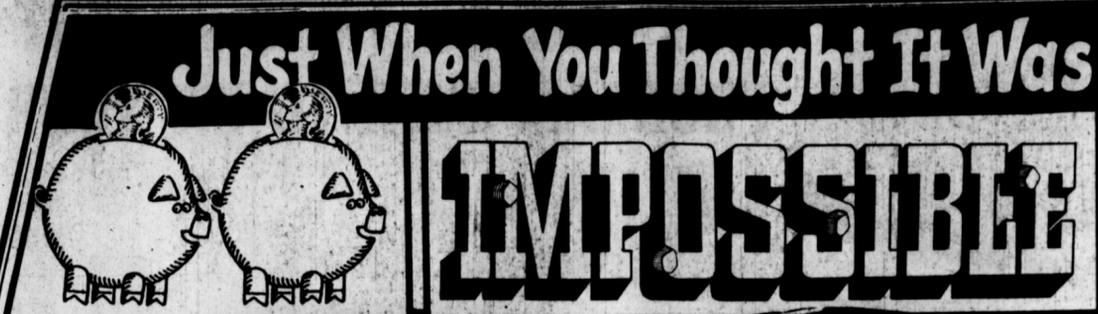
for the world's third largest catalog house in order to gain entry to the American retail market. The German firm's first move was to order Johnson to alter the company's entire structure and image.

The last phase, already begun, involves the development of a specialty catalog that will be released this fall featuring cooking and serving products and techniques

Speigel Climbing in Mail Order Business



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 23, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVING FEATURE

Illustration of a woman pointing

SilverStone Cookware WEST BEND

10 1/2" SAUTE SKILLET

FEATURE WEEK PRICE **\$9.49** OFF WEEK PRICE \$10.49

REDEEM ANNIVERSARY COUPONS FOR UP TO \$750 IN SAVINGS THIS WEEK

- 50¢ OFF TWO 2-LITER BTL. **Coca Cola or Tab**
 - 50¢ OFF ANY PKG. — BAR-S **Bacon, Franks, Bologna**
 - 50¢ OFF ON ONE 12 1/2-OZ. TO 22-OZ. BOX SARA LEE **Dessert Cakes**
 - \$1.00 OFF 2-LB. BOX — MORTON **Fried Chicken**
 - 50¢ OFF SIX 15-OZ. CANS — SHOWBOAT **Pork and Beans**
 - \$1.50 OFF 60-CT. BTL. OF **Stresstabs 600**
 - 50¢ OFF TWO 32-OZ. BAGS CRINKLE CUT OR REG. **Golden Fries**
 - \$2.00 OFF RUG DOCTOR — RENTAL **Steam Cleaner**
- COUPONS REDEEMABLE THRU SEPT. 19, 1981

Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.29

MEADOWDALE Flour 78¢ 5-LB. BAG LIMIT 1

Lays POTATO CHIPS

Farm Fresh Produce FROM GREEN MARKET STREET

U.S. NO. 1 **Red Potatoes \$1.69** 10-LB. BAG

Cauliflower FRESH CRISP 89¢

Jonathan Apples NEW CROP 3 LBS. \$1.00

Crisp Cabbage FRESH TENDER 15¢

Yellow Onions U.S. NO. 1 5 LBS. \$1.00

PLUMP & JUICY **Tokay Grapes 59¢** LB.

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

CHEESE FOOD **Kraft Velveeta... \$2.84** 2-LB. BOX LIMIT 1

PARKAY — BUTTER **Diet Margarine** 16-OZ. TUB 61¢

CAMELOT **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTR. \$1.18

FLAKY OR BUTTERMILK **Hungry Jack Biscuits** 2 10-CT. TUBES 94¢

CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S **Buttermilk** 1/2-GAL. CTR. 86¢

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

1st Division Returns to WWII-Under German Command

RINGINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Part of the first American division to capture a major German city in World War II is back for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's annual fall war games. This time it's under the command of a German general.

Lt. Gen. Meinhard Glanz was a private in Hitler's army in 1944 when the 1st Infantry Division captured

Aachen, near the Belgian border. Now he is directing a major test of how well the troops of the North Atlantic allies can overcome their differences in language, tactics and equipment.

A brigade of the 1st Division, airlifted to West Germany from Fort Riley, Kan., was in the thick of simulated battle Tuesday as a unit of the 4th German Panzer Division.

"So far no problems," Glanz told a group of

reporters. "We've been very pleased with the way it has worked out."

The purpose of the exercise is to prove that in case of war, an American unit could be flown to Western Europe, pick up stockpiled U.S. tanks and ammunition, and go into battle with NATO armies already in the field.

During World War II, allied armies fought side by side but usually under the command of their own generals. In the

past decade, to improve efficiency and save money, NATO has tried to improve the interchangeability of armies of the 13 nations in the military wing of the alliance.

For this week's maneuvers, German-speaking American soldiers were put in liaison positions to insure that orders and reports got through correctly.

Among them was M.Sgt. Dieter Thurman, a reservist who in civilian life is with the

Miami, Fla., police department's felony squad. He was manning the telephones at a division command post in the basement of a discotheque in this South German village.

About 15 miles away, the 1st Brigade of the 1st Division was trading blank tank and artillery fire with an attacking unit that had crossed the Neckar River and was trying to push the Americans back into the West German heartland.

The brigade commander, Col. Moses D. Smalls of Charleston, S.C., speaks no German but said most of the orders were given in English, NATO's official language.

"Sometimes they think they are another Rommel," said Glanz, referring to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Germany's famous World War II tank commander.

The Americans take more time, stressing thoroughness over speed, he said.

Senator Bill Sarpalus Reports



Reports



THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE

AUSTIN — We begin hearings on two important subjects for the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee in San Antonio on

September 28. We will study public funding for agricultural research and loan guarantees for agricultural land.

The importance of these two subjects is obvious. First, agriculture is a science, and like any other science, depends on research and development for its continued growth. Many varieties of crops now grown were unknown a few years ago. Many techniques that farmers now use are of recent vintage. Good examples of this are new techniques for saving water in irrigation.

We will examine the State's role in agricultural research, with an eye to future legislation. Some topics on the agenda are the state agricultural extension service, soil conservation and agricultural experiment stations.

These institutions have served us well in the past, but we will be trying to find ways to improve them for the future.

We will take testimony on a farm loan guarantee program to see how this program could help qualified people acquire money to enter into or expand agricultural programs. Agriculture is a dynamic industry, and therefore needs capital like any other industry.

In this day and age, there can be no doubt that government will be involved in agriculture, just like it is involved in any other industry. The problem is finding the right balance for that involvement, so that we may further, rather than hinder, agricultural interests. That is the basic question for us as we begin our interim study.

We were fortunate to be appointed chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee in our first term in the Senate. We plan to use that chairmanship to help the valuable Texas agricultural industry. We need your help to do a good job for agriculture. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalus, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Old Hotel Gets A Facelift

DALLAS (AP) — The 69-year-old Hotel Adolphus, built at a price tag of several million dollars, reopened Tuesday after extensive remodeling — at a cost of \$45 million.

Hotel owners said the 18-month facelift has turned back the clock on the venerable hotel to give it a new lease on life.

Veteran employees of the Adolphus were awed in a tour of the newly-reddecorated hotel, made during a low-key ceremony to mark its reopening.

Eighteenth-century murals and 16th century Brussels tapestries line the walls, and a 59-color Hong Kong carpet adorns the French Room.

"The restoration is magnificent," said Jim Burgess, assistant personnel manager who worked at the downtown hotel in three separate stints since 1970.

"It's like the hotel has gone backward in time, rather than forward," Burgess said. "I've gotten older, but it seems like the hotel has gotten younger. Now, it exceeds my wildest imaginings."

Structural changes included reducing the number of rooms by half — from 900 to 437 — and decorating each with custom-made Chippendale and Queen Anne furniture.

A retired bellman said the yearly promises of managers and owners to bring the establishment back to its 1912 grandeur have come true.

IDEAL SHOWS YOU HOW



12-OZ. PKG.

MEATS FROM IDEAL

QUALITY • VARIETY • ECONOMY

BUTCHER BLOCK RFFF — BONELESS
Round SteakLB. **\$2¹⁹**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF — BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak.....LB. **\$2⁷⁹**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF — BONELESS
Rump Roast.....LB. **\$2⁴⁹**

EXTRA LEAN — BONELESS
Beef Stew.....LB. **\$1⁹⁸**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF — BONELESS
Rib Eye Steaks.....LB. **\$3⁹⁸**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 8-10-LB. AVG.
Whole Rib Eyes.....LB. **\$3⁸⁹**

RODEO BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger.....LB. **89^c**

OSCAR MAYER — MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna..... 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1⁰⁹**

OSCAR MAYER
Chopped Ham..... 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1⁷⁹**

RANDOM WEIGHTS
SMOKED

Sliced Slab Bacon

\$1²⁹
LB

3 TO 4-OZ. EACH
FRESH WATER

Catfish Steaks

\$1³⁹
LB.

KRAFT
Mayonnaise
\$1⁵⁸
32-OZ. JAN

NABISCO COOKIES
Chips Ahoy
\$1⁵⁶
18-OZ. PKG.



BITE SIZE
BowWow Dog Food
\$4⁹⁴
25-LB. BAG

CASCADE
Dish Detergent
\$2⁰⁹
50-OZ. LEMON SIZE

ECONOMY FROZEN FOODS

ALL VARIETIES-TOTINO'S
Party Pizza..... 10-INCH 12-OZ. PIZZA **\$1⁰⁶** LIMIT 3

BIRDSEYE
Cauliflower..... 10-OZ. PKG. **67^c**

BANQUET
Fried Chicken..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$2⁵⁹**

GREEN GIANT
Corn On Cob..... 4-EAR PKG. **\$1²²**

ALL FLAVORS MRS. SMITH'S
Cream Pies..... 13-OZ. PKG. **99^c**

STEFFEN'S ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
\$1⁵⁸
1/4-GAL. CTN.

STEFFEN'S
Heath Bars
\$1²⁹
6-CT. PKG.

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS

AGREE ALL VARIETIES
Shampoo Or Cream Rinse
\$1⁵¹
8-OZ. BTL.

EDGE
Shave Cream..... 7-OZ. CAN **\$1⁵⁴**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Large Strip BAND-AID..... 50-CT. BOX **\$1⁴⁷**

STORE FOR YOU!...

Ideal
FOOD STORES



Tas-T-Bakery

FRESH BAKED
Glazed Donuts.....DOZ. **\$1⁶⁹**

FRESH FRENCH
Bread..... 16-OZ. LOAF **89^c**

FAMILY FAVORITE
Pumpkin Pie..... 28-OZ. PKG. **\$1⁸⁹**

Thanks!

HEREFORD ELKS LODGE No. 2269 wishes to thank those who so generously participated in the annual auction and carnival, in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

TO THOSE WHO WORKED so hard to make it possible to help those afflicted with MD, to those who baked cakes for the cake walk, to those who called in their pledges, and those who gave their time.

ROBERT AND JANICE HOLMES, chairmen; HARRY STEVENS, co-ordinator for the carnival did a wonderful job. THANK YOU!

THE FOLLOWING DONATED MERCHANDISE AND SERVICES for the auction and carnival. THANK YOU.

Pat Nunnally
Big T Pump Company
Jo's Beauty Salon
Pick-Up Corner
Tri-State Diesel
Frosty's Meats
Caison House Restaurant
Suits Auto Supply
Fullwood Electric
Harold's Body Shop
Pizza Hut
Jay Giles
Anderson Wholesale
The Brogue
J.C. Penney Co.
Pants Cage
C.R. Anthony (Mall)
Sondra's Craft Corral
Grandma's Korner Too
Chandelier Shop
White Implement
Finley's Dinner Bell
Nunley's Fruit Market
Hereford Feed Ingredients
A.J. (Major) Schroeter
Warren Bros. Motor Company
Hereford Janitor Supply
Arrowhead Mills, Inc.
The Cut Above
Quick Car Wash
The Face Place
Orkin Pest Control
Lil Charro Too
Chuck's Auto Sales
Hereford Travel Center
Early Bird Shop
Rutherford's
Sears
Princess Hair Fashions
Glenn's Footwear
Harman's
Tommy's TV
Berry Ham Company
Ink Spot
Bon Vita Company
Art Collectors Gallery
Hereford State Bank
Troy's Sweet Shop
Short's Furniture
Schalan Atkinson
Brandon & Clark Electric Co.
J J's Hair Fashions
Connie's Hair Fashions
Billie's Beauty Shop
D&R Auto Parts
Water Industries
El Monterrey Restaurant
Cantu's Phillips 66
Campbell's Moving
Big Jim's Furniture
Hamby Rental
Beaver's Motor Company
Copa Cabanna
Sunset Lanes
Hobo's Fried Chicken
Orsborn's Used Furniture
Oglesby Equipment
Etcetera

Thompson House Restaurant
Kandy Kane
Louise's
M.E. Moses
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Gaston's
The Funny Farm
Boots & Saddles
Sonic Drive-In
Easley's Order Buyers
James Witherspoon
Carl McCaslin Lumber Company
Crown Auto Sales
Hereford Glass
Park Avenue Barber Shop
Fantastic Fred's
Taylor Furniture
The Finished Frame
Jimmy Bridges
Ernie's Garage
First Printing Co.
Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC
Warrick's Shoe Service
White Auto Stores, Inc.
Bernina Sewing Center
Helen's Youth Shop
Alex's Hair Styling & Barber Shop
Radio Shack
Anthony's (Downtown)
Litho Graphics
The Cobbler
Dairy Queen
Cashway Lumber
McKnight Sewing Center
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
Gibson's Discount Center
James Braly
Ann's Knit Shop
Pat's Primp Salon
Gutierrez Kerr McGee
Carthel Real Estate
The Brass Spike
Steven's Chevrolet
Taylor Petroleum
A-1 Beauty Salon
Custom Cleaners
Rachael Williams
Ken Varner
Dale's Repair Service
Orval Watson Ford
The Store
Triangle Cars
Tice's Grocery
Jim Clark
Hereford Wrecking
Donnie Tice
Trico Electronics
Hereford Bus Depot
Red Arrow Freight Co.
First National Bank
BJM Sales & Service, Inc.
Hereford Diet Center
Raymond Cantu
McDonald's Restaurant
Long John Silver's
KPAN Radio
Thriftway
Tom's Candy Co.

Coca Cola Bottling Company
Ned Gibbs
New Holland
Bob & Marcy's Feed Store
Farr Better Feeds
Caviness Packing Co.
Mar-Lo Chemical
Oswalt Division
Hereford Bi-Products
The Service Company
Economy Liquor Store
Consumers Fuel Coop Assn.
Ruben's Deep Rock
L&M Enterprises
Sylvia Calvit
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Casey's Books & Records
Coy's Backhoe Service
Terrific Tom's 9 to 9
Gebo's
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Stan Knox TV & Music
A. Garcia
Kelley's Electric
Henderson Exxon
Boynton's Grocery
Family Homes Real Estate
C&L Machine Shop
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Farm Bureau
Panciera Tire & Supply
C.E. Leasure Body Shop
L&B Enterprises
Hereford Frame & Axle
Blakley Oil Company
Sharon's Hair Fashions
Garrison Seed Company
Hereford Tortilla Factory
Fithen Fire & Safety
Taco Villa
Hereford Brand
Hereford Cablevision
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Lea Way Roofing
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Walco Livestock Supply
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Quality Answering Service
Lee Jones
Frito Lay
Skeets Diagnostic Center

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