

Harvesters Fall, 21-0

Herd Opens With Win Over Pampa



By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
PAMPA — The Hereford Whitefaces overcame a stubborn Pampa Harvester team here Friday night, using two big scoring plays in the final quarter to finally subdue their hosts 21-0 before a packed house.
After an Alan Wartes run of four yards gave Hereford a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter, the 'Faces had to settle for no points despite a whole lot of yardage piled up against the Harvesters for the next two stanzas.
Four turnovers by the Herd stifled point production dur-

ing the game, but the HHS defense made sure Pampa wasn't going to score any points as they waited for their offensive teammates to put things together.
After allowing the Harvesters a meager 68 yards total offense in the first half, the Herd defense held Pampa to zero yards rushing and a minus four markers through the air the final two stanzas.
The closest Pampa came to scoring occurred in the second quarter. Allen Jackson snared a flare pass from Wartes to Arnold Villegas at the Pampa 30, and was finally

hauled down at the Herd 25 by Villegas and Wartes, the last hopes by HHS.
Three plays later, a pass tipped by Aubrey Richburg fell into the waiting arms of linebacker John Phibbs at the HHS three, however, and a five-yard runback gave the 'Faces possession at the eight.
The Whitefaces finally got their offense rolling in the fourth period, and upped the tally to 14-0 when substitute quarterback Shannon Ritchie hit Rudy Hernandez on a 20-yard scoring toss with 5:41 remaining. Ritchie had replaced Wartes only two

plays earlier after Wartes suffered a slight foot injury.
The score was set up by a 26-yard pass-run play from Wartes to wingback Alfred Ball, giving HHS a first down at the Pampa 12. Wartes picked up six yards on the next play, but a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 16, and the senior signal-caller went to the sideline.
After being thrown for a four-yard loss attempting to pass, Ritchie found Hernandez on a perfect strike in the corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Phibbs' second PAT made it 14-0 Hereford.
Glen Phibbs got into the scoring action on Hereford's next possession, taking a handoff from Wartes at the Herd 24, and racing down the sideline for a 76-yard score. Phibbs had enough speed to outrun Pampa's Kenneth Jackson to the endzone, giving HHS a 20-0 bulge with just 2:08 remaining.
John Phibbs' third PAT ended the scoring.
Pampa was able to make only a single first down in the second half of play, and that came on a roughing the kicker penalty with about three minutes left.
The Whitefaces finished with 15 first downs to Pampa's four, and held a 209-62 advantage in rushing yards. A 128-yard production through the air gave HHS 337

Iranian Prosecutor Killed in Explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A firebomb blast today killed Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi, Iran's general revolutionary prosecutor, a spokesman for Tehran's Martyrs Hospital told The Associated Press. He was the third top Iranian official to be assassinated in less than a week.
Tehran Radio also reported security guards fired on a taxi cab that ignored orders to stop outside Iran's parliament, and that "one passenger returned fire and he was wounded. The driver

and the rest of the passengers were arrested." It was not known if the two incidents were related.
The hospital spokesman, who declined to be identified, said in a telephone interview from Tehran that Qodussi died of brain damage he sustained in the blast that ripped through his offices near Tehran's Qasr Prison at 8:40 a.m.
The spokesman said both Qodussi's legs also were burned in the explosion. Qodussi's death came six

days after the fire-bomb assassination of Iran's President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bahonar at the prime minister's office in Tehran.
Pars quoted the Hojatoleslam Mohammad Reyshahri, chief of the Islamic Revolution Courts of the armed forces, as saying he saw the firebomb blast knock off a second floor balcony outside Qodussi's office.
"I was 20 meters (20 yards)

(See BLAST, Page 2A) (See HERD, Page 2A)

Hello There!

Pampa quarterback Randy Skaggs is about to meet Hereford defensive end Aubrey Richburg up close and personal during the Whitefaces' 21-0 romp over the Harvesters

Friday. Richburg and his defensive cohorts stifled Pampa all night long, giving up a minus four yards offense in the second half. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery).

For Second Term

Clements Says He'll Run

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor in a century, says he intends to ask the voters for another four-year term in 1982.
"I have every intention of seeking re-election."

Clements, 64, told his weekly news conference Friday, adding he will make a formal announcement probably in November.
Clements spent more than \$7 million in his 1978 campaign, which included the defeat of an opponent in the GOP primary and the building of name identifica-

tion.
He acknowledged he's got the latter problem licked.
"The last poll I saw would indicate my name identification was like 93 percent. I understand that's saturation — you can't get any higher than that," Clements said.
"What's your popularity like?" he was asked.

"About 100 percent," Clements replied.
The governor said one asset he will have in 1982 is his success in pushing through the Legislature bills dealing with some of Texans' major concerns.
Clements said a July poll of 1,000 Texans on state issues showed "we were on target, right in the bullseye of the target, during the legislative session when we addressed the issues of elementary and secondary education in our public school system, the drug issue, crime, better management in government."

Amarillo To Buy Water Pumps

AMARILLO (AP) — The Amarillo City Commission has approved the purchase of \$250,000 worth of pumping equipment after waist-high waters dumped by heavy thunderstorms stalled cars and flooded area businesses.
The commission called an emergency meeting Friday afternoon after local merchants complained that residents were unable to reach some Amarillo stores by car.
The high water knocked out electricity and phone service in parts of the city, and forced a partial evacuation of a nursing home.
Two sections were hit hardest by the runoff from the heavy rains, one of them encompassing a shopping mall, the Western Plaza.
The city commission voted to purchase a 4,000 gallon capacity pump and 12,000 feet of pipeline to transport the flood waters from the business area to a storm sewer center.
City officials will rent another 2,000 gallon capacity pump to divert water in a residential section of Amarillo.
The pumps probably will not be in operation until mid-week.
About 10 of 107 residents were evacuated from the Olsen Manor Nursing Home after a truck severed the building's water main, adding to an already flooded parking lot.
"Right now we're just watching the clouds and praying. If it does rain, we'll be evacuating," said nurse Lois Ator.
Some water still was left on the ground from last week's rain when showers started up again late Thursday night, dumping from five to six inches of rain by Friday morning.

\$1,000 Limit Placed On Welfare Recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor people with more than \$1,000 in personal property would lose their welfare benefits under new regulations designed to hold down the cost of public assistance programs.
Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker approved regulations Friday requiring assessments of a welfare recipient's personal property to make sure it doesn't exceed \$1,000, excluding items necessary to day-to-day living. Each state would decide what constitutes a necessity.
The \$1,000 ceiling, excluding the value of a home and a car, and other changes in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program were included in the budget bill signed by President Reagan last month. Until the new law, the limit had been \$2,000.
For the purpose of the regulations, Schweiker defined the word "home" to include all of the items essential for daily life.
"I just didn't feel that we should be forcing people who are on the AFDC rolls to be selling their furniture and equipment," Schweiker said

in an interview. "That makes no sense at all.
"How on earth would you then go back to having your furniture and equipment," he said. "That doesn't help any poor family."
"We do not want people to have to sell off their clothing et cetera to qualify for public assistance," said Health and Human Services spokeswoman Laura Genero.
Some 10.8 million people in 3.8 million families receive AFDC, making it the nation's most expensive welfare program. Its cost this year is \$12.7 billion, with the federal government paying about \$7.8 billion and states picking up the rest.
The department estimates that 687,000 families — nearly one in five — would lose some or all of their benefits as a result of more than 20 changes in the program passed by Congress. About 408,000 families would lose all their benefits.
Beverly Diggs, a 29-year-old Alexandria, Va., woman laid off from her personnel job at National Airport, receives \$310 a month from AFDC for herself and her two children.
"I'm not going to go and

sell all my stuff just to stay on welfare," she said. "He (President Reagan) can't just come into someone's home and say this has got to go. Some of this was given to me by people in my family to help me live more comfortably."
"If Reagan would come through here, he might not take me off AFDC," she added. "This is not luxury — it's barely livable. I'm living

(See LIMIT, Page 2A) (See CLEMENTS, Page 2A)

Bullock Spokesman To Visit Here Sept. 16

AUSTIN — A representative of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be in Hereford, on Sept. 16 to assist area taxpayers and answer tax questions.
According to Claudia Stravato, manager of the Comptroller's Amarillo Office, Silvestre Bonilla, Enforcement Officer will meet with Deaf Smith and Oldham County taxpayers at the Court House in Hereford from 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Questions about taxes, the filing of tax returns or assistance on returns can be answered quickly and efficiently in these face-to-face meetings, Bullock said.
Taxpayers who are not able to meet with the Comptroller's representative on Sept. 16 can still get their tax questions answered quickly by calling, from anywhere in Texas toll-free 1-800-252-5555.

MD Carnival To Be Held Today

While the annual carnival for Muscular Dystrophy will be held from noon-6 p.m. today as announced, the door-to-door collections sponsored by the local Elks Lodge will begin at 9 a.m. Monday according to organizers.
The door-to-door collections were scheduled to start at 1 p.m. today, but have been moved back to tomorrow. Volunteers are needed to work Hereford streets, and official buttons and canisters may be picked up at the Hereford State Bank Monday morning.
The carnival will feature a dunking board, bingo, fish bowl, dart throw, cake walk, a rummage sale, and an auction, which will begin at 3 p.m. today with Jackie Andrews handling auctioneer chores.
Volunteers will be manning phones at HSB tonight and Monday to take pledges in



Hard To Run By

Tackle Robert Gonzales (78), a 225-lb. senior, was one reason the HHS defense shut down Pampa Friday night. The Herd limited the Harvesters to only 64 yards total offense and four first downs during a 21-0 victory in Pampa. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery).

update sunday

'Giant' Best Known

Film About Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A professor who is writing a book about how movies have shaped the nation's perception of Texas and Texans says "Giant" is the best-known film about Texas and perhaps the most influential.

Two of the worst films about Texas, says Dr. Don Graham, are "Lovin' Mollie," a movie based on Larry McMurtry's novel, and "Honeysuckle Rose" with Willie Nelson.

Graham, an English professor who teaches Southwestern literature at the University of Texas, said Texans were outraged by Edna Ferber's book "Giant" — "but they loved the movie. It softened a lot of her criticism about how Mexicans were treated, etc."

The movie was influential, Graham said, in that after the film people in other states thought of Texas as immense, flat and dry, and associated Texans with wealthy cattlemen or oil men.

Graham recently returned from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where he watched 28 movies about Texas in eight days.

He said he believes the film industry is trying to "Californiaize" Texas now, giving as an example the movie "Urban Cowboy."

"The West has vanished and has been enclosed in this one saloon in suburban Houston," he says. "It's a fake western, no free landscape of heroic actions, but rather a macho test of riding a mechanical bull. The frontier exists only symbolically."

Clements Makes Appointments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Friday appointed his general counsel, David Dean, to the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and to an advisory committee that was created to set standards for elected officials.

Clements named Robinson Risner of Austin, a retired Air Force brigadier general, to join Dean, 33, on the criminal justice council.

Assistant Secretary of State H. David Herndon, 36, also of Austin, was named to the Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee with Dean.

The committee was created by the 1981 Legislature at the urging of Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clements also appointed Willis Tate and Linus Wright, both of Dallas, and Calvin Gross of San Antonio to a special committee to study public education in Texas.

Tate is president emeritus of Southern Methodist University, Wright is superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, and Gross is superintendent of Alamo Heights ISD.

Charles Nelson of Waelder was appointed to the Polygraph Examiners Board to replace Gene Danish of San Antonio, whose term expired.

Restraining Order for Head Shops Extends

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge on Friday extended an earlier ruling to stop the enforcement in 55 "head shops" of a new law that bans the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. extended the temporary restraining order issued Tuesday after 53

more head shop owners joined a suit originally filed by Freak Imports in Fort Worth and Gas Pipe Inc. of Dallas.

Belew scheduled a hearing on a preliminary injunction against the law for Sept. 14.

Under the new law, shop owners who sell pipes, rolling papers, "roach" clips, drug-processing equipment and other items associated with drug use can be assessed prison terms if they sell the items to minors.

Hardeman Renamed to Water Commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Just a little over a month after Gov. Bill Clements replaced Dorsey Hardeman on the Texas Water Commission, the governor Friday reappointed Hardeman to the commission.

On July 30 Clements announced he had appointed Lee Biggart, a 33-year-old attorney and legislative analyst in the governor's office, to replace Hardeman, whose term expired.

Biggart was sworn in on Thursday. On Friday the governor said he had appointed Hardeman to replace Joe Carroll of Snyder, whose term also had expired.

Hardeman, who will be 79 in December, is former mayor of San Angelo and served as a state representative in 1939-42 and as state senator from 1947 to 1969.

Hardeman's term is for six years, expiring Aug. 31, 1987.

Weather

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms today and tonight, with a few severe in the south and far west. Decreasing cloudiness with widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight 62 to 72. Highs Sunday 86 to 92.

Reagan Asks Smaller Portions Be Served in Lunch Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American children, already paying more for their school lunches, will likely find smaller portions on their trays when winter rolls around, the Agriculture Department says.

The Reagan administration has proposed cutting the minimum amounts of food that schools will be required to provide in school lunches.

The changes will take effect on an interim basis by mid-November, a spokeswoman said. Some 26 million children receive school lunches and another 850,000 preschoolers get meals and snacks in day care facilities.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Mary Jarratt said Friday that the changes are intended to save the schools up to 10 cents a meal while reducing waste.

Carolyn Williams, a department spokeswoman, said the changes "in some cases lower the recommended daily allowance for nutrients" but that lunches still will provide at least one-third of the basic daily allowance for most nutrients.

However, the Food Research and Action Center, a private nutrition organization which has fought reductions in federal nutritional programs, called the proposal "appalling."

Director Nancy Amidei ac-

used Agriculture Secretary John Block of "playing with the health of our children."

The new minimums, she said, mean an acceptable school lunch could consist of one-fourth of a quarter-pound hamburger on half the bun, six french fries, nine grapes and a half glass of milk.

"What the secretary of agriculture is doing," Ms. Amidei said, "is changing a program that provides children with a meal at lunch time to a program that provides nothing but a snack."

Ms. Jarratt said the changes, which are subject to public scrutiny before becoming permanent, will "maintain the nutritional balance of the oldest federal feeding program in the country while at the same time provide state and local officials more flexibility in controlling costs."

At President Reagan's direction, Congress earlier this summer cut federal subsidies for the school lunch program, doubling the price to 40 cents for several million children from low-income homes and raising the national average price for 14

million others from 60 cents to 75 cents. Lunches still are provided free to about 1 million poor children.

Ms. Williams said school districts could save \$35 million annually as a result of the changes and use that money to ease the impact of price increases.

The new minimum food quantities specifically mean: —Meat portions will drop from 1½ ounces to 1 ounce for 3- to 4-year-old preschoolers and from 2 ounces to 1½ ounces for 9- to 11-year-old elementary school pupils. Meat portions will remain at 1 ounce for 1- to 2-year-olds, 1½ ounces for 5- to 8-year-olds and 2 ounces for children 12 and older.

—Milk portions will drop from 6 to 4 ounces for preschoolers and from 8 to 6 ounces for elementary school pupils. Junior high and high school students still will receive 8 ounces.

—Vegetable portions will fall from ¾ cup to ½ cup for pupils aged 9 and older but remain at ½ cup for younger children.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



CRACKDOWN ON CRIME

AUSTIN — We are fortunate to live in the Panhandle and the South Plains. We do not have to worry about crime to the extent that people who live in other parts of the state have to worry about it.

But crime in Texas is a problem, and it's a statewide problem. Crime anywhere in this state is a problem everywhere in this state.

We wish we could do more to strike at the roots of crime. We wish we could pass a law that would strengthen families, that would give people the old-fashioned virtues that made this country great. We wish we could legislate sincerity, hard work and honesty.

But we cannot. The values that make most people turn away from crime and lead honest, productive lives are taught in the home, not ordered in the Legislature.

What we can do in the Legislature is make crime less attractive. Last session by passing a bill that allows oral confessions to be used in court in the trial of criminal defendants. The confessions must be recorded on film or videotape.

People talk a lot these days about criminals' rights and victims' rights and how these rights are always in conflict. Maybe they are, but we always thought a trial was a search for the

truth — and justice.

Truth and justice should be well-served by this new law, because it requires oral confessions to be recorded, either on film or video tape. That way, the confession will be seen in court exactly the way it happened, with no chance for one side or the other to doctor the truth.

Whether the defendant is guilty or innocent should be clearly apparent from a viewing of the confession. Of course, we don't anticipate that many juries will be seeing taped confessions of innocent defendants — that would be a waste of time.

So we expect this law allowing oral confessions to be a great help for law enforcement. For one thing, if a defendant knew the prosecutor had his confession on film or tape, he would be less likely to push for expensive and time-consuming legal delays.

Trying to make the state, including our system of criminal justice, work better, is what we are working for in the Legislature.

We know many of you have experience in the field of criminal justice, and have ideas on how to improve that field. We would like to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Economy Takes Stab at Black Teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sluggish national economy is taking its toll on black teenagers — more than half of those looking for work last month couldn't find it.

Unemployment among black teen-agers surged to a record 50.7 percent in August, increasing the nation's overall jobless rate to 7.2 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday.

At the same time, the

department said, inflation at the wholesale level in August rose 0.5 percent, which translates into an annual rate of 3.6 percent.

Economists say the sluggish economy has contributed to the record unemployment among black teen-agers, with businesses reluctant to hire or retain relatively unskilled and uneducated young people during economic hard times.

"We're seeing lower infla-

tion at the expense of rising unemployment," said Allen Sinai, a vice president of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm.

He described the August figure for minority teen-agers as "a summer result," one that was "not surprising in an economy that is stagnating."

Another private economist, Thomas D. Thomson, senior vice president of San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, called the situation "very discouraging" since the economy itself showed no further weakening in August.

Thomson suggested that Congress order a lower minimum wage for young people, thereby giving businesses an incentive to hire teen-agers.

Maudine Cooper, the National Urban League's vice president for Washington operations, noted that studies

have found "a correlation between black youth, low education, unemployment and crime."

Cutting jobs to improve the federal deficit "is not cost-effective," she said, since the government must pay far more to imprison or otherwise take care of someone than to train him in a public service job.

Asked about the unemployment figures, White House spokesman Larry Speakes responded, "I wouldn't anticipate any new programs. We're concerned about it. It's a historic problem. We're hopeful our economic program will attack it."

The increase to record unemployment among teenage blacks — up from 40 percent in July — accounted for virtually all of the overall increase in the nation's jobless rate. The overall rate had been an even 7 percent in July.

Herd — from page 1

total yards, while the Harvesters managed two net yards passing for a total of 64.

Glen Phibbs' 76 yards led all rushers in the game, while the Herd's Wayne High tackled on 57 more on 17 totes, and HHS fullback Jeff Coupe added 37 yards on seven carries.

Pampa was led offensively by sophomore running back Danny Sebastian, who finished with 49 yards on 12 carries. Hernandez caught three passes for 51 yards and the one touchdown to lead all receivers in the contest.

Hereford opens the home season next Friday night against the Palo Duro Dons, who were drubbed 33-13 by Clovis Thursday. Pampa is on the road at Dumas Friday.

Hereford 0 7 0 14-21
Pampa 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring

HHS-Alan Wartes, 4 run (John Phibbs Kick)
HHS-Rudy Hernandez, 20 pass from Shannon Ritchie (Phibbs Kick)
HHS-Glen Phibbs, 76 run (J. Phibbs Kick)

Team Statistics

HHS	PHS
First Downs	15 4
Rushes-Yds.	44-209 28-62
Pass A-C	8-17 4-16
Pass Yds.	128 2
Total Yds	337 64
Punts-Avg.	5-35.0 6-34.0
Fumb. Lost	1 0
Int. By	4 3
Pen-Yds.	7-70 3-27

Individual Leaders

RUSHING-HHS-G. Phibbs, 1-76; High, 17-67; Coupe, 7-37; PHS-Sebastian, 12-49.
RECEIVING-HHS-Hernandez, 3-51; Mason, 2-31; Delozier, 2-20; Ball, 1-26; PHS-Brian Welborn, 2-5.

Clements — from page 1

Legislature. Clements also said he did not believe Martin should resign.

"Just because he was indicted doesn't mean he will be tried and declared guilty," he said.

— He will confer Sept. 18 with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith about possible changes in the Reagan administration's plan for dealing with the illegal alien problem. Clements' objections to the

plan include a belief it would not allow enough Mexican workers to enter the United States legally.

"I have every reason to believe there will be some appropriate accommodation made," he said.

— He has established, by executive order, a privately funded Texas Aerospace and National Defense Technology Development Council to attract high-technology industry to Texas and seek federal grants and installations.

Limit — from page 1

from check to check." Added Loretta Young, who receives \$140 a month from AFDC to supplement her hotel job, "One thousand dollars. That's not enough to include all your personal needs."

The regulations approved

by Schweiker would not require social workers to visit every welfare recipient's home to assess the value of possessions, Ms. Genero said. Rather, she added, the department is leaning toward a system where recipients would sign a form indicating the value of their belongings.

Gifts Showered on Jobless Thief

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Gifts of cash and food have been showered on the family of a man who said he robbed a bank because he was jobless and had to feed his wife and baby daughter.

Anthony James Francisconi, 25, also is charged with armed robbery of a gas station in Bristol in which \$40 was taken. He denies committing that holdup.

Since his arrest, donations of cash, groceries, transportation and gift certificates

have arrived at the family's \$360-a-month apartment in Levittown.

The donations have also included a job offer, which Francisconi said he plans to accept when he is out of jail.

He confessed Aug. 26 to stealing \$600 from the William Penn Savings and Loan Association in Tullytown earlier that day by threatening to blow up the bank. Assistant District Attorney Raymond McHugh said. A bank employee tack-

led him outside the bank.

Police later recovered the money and a brown paper bag Francisconi had said held a bomb. It contained rocks, leaves, paper and wire, police said.

At his preliminary arraignment last week before District Justice Ann Orazi, the unemployed glassworker pleaded innocent to charges of robbery, theft, making terroristic threats, receiving stolen property and simple assault, but then explained the robbery to the judge.

Francisconi said the bank hold-up was committed out of desperation, since he needed money to care for his wife and child, who had recently arrived from Albany, N.Y.

He claimed a job offer in Bucks County had fallen through the day before he left Albany, but that he decided to move anyway, then couldn't find work.

"I thought things were going to break the next week," he said in an interview. "People kept saying, 'Come back next week.'"

His wife, Mary Ann, said he had left the house daily for three weeks, pretending to go to a full-time job.

Mrs. Francisconi would not comment on how many gifts the family has received, saying she was afraid it would jeopardize the \$270-a-month in welfare checks she had just started receiving.

Her husband said, "I'm

very grateful for what everyone has done."

Asked the reason for the deluge of gifts, Robert Cieslinski, a Tullytown police officer familiar with the case, said, "I wish I really knew. Maybe they feel sorry for the wife and kid. I don't know."

On Thursday, Francisconi waived his preliminary hearing before District Justice Joseph F. Basile. He was returned to Bucks County Prison in Doylestown after being allowed a brief visit by his wife and 2-year-old daughter, Amy.

Two Break Ins Investigated

Hereford police are investigating two break ins which occurred Friday.

Joe Chavez, 508 Blevins, reported that someone had entered his residence and stolen 19 cans of beer.

Emilio Chacon, Funk Apartments, told police that someone had entered his home and messed it up by taking all the clothes off the hangers. He reported missing an AM-FM clock radio, an antique clock and a toaster.

A Hereford State Bank money bag with about \$200 in it was reported missing from a vehicle.

One person was arrested for driving while intoxicated and 19 persons were issued traffic citations.

Holiday Traffic Toll Set at 48

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has warned that as many as 48 persons may die in traffic accidents this Labor Day weekend on the state's streets and highways unless drivers are especially cautious.

"Otherwise," said Colonel Jim Adams, "the 28-hour period could be a repeat of the most recent holiday. Traffic accidents during the last July 4th weekend took a total of 60 lives, 16 more than had been estimated," he said.

Drunk driving and excessive speed were the major contributing factors in the

fatal accidents recorded over the July 4th holiday, according to data furnished by the DPS Statistical Service Division.

None of the drivers or passengers killed during the July 4th holiday were wearing seatbelts. In addition, 35 percent of those fatalities resulted from the person being ejected from the vehicle.

Adams urged motorists to wear their seatbelts to minimize the hazard posed by careless drivers. He said safety belts should be used during city driving as well as long distance trips.

Last year in Texas, about 1,200 lives would have been saved if all occupants of passenger vehicles had used safety belts," Adams said.

The DPS director said he is deeply concerned that 1981 may be another record year for motor vehicle deaths in the state.

Unless more Texas motorists recognize the risks they face and take steps to protect themselves and others, this trend will surely continue," Adams pointed out.

Adams has instructed DPS Regional Commanders to utilize additional troopers during the three-day holiday and he said "Operation Motorcade" would be placed into effect.

"DPS patrol officers will be enforcing the laws and assisting motorists by watching for drivers who exceed the speed limit and those impaired by alcohol or drugs," Adams said. They will also be on the lookout for vehicle defects.

Adams said Operation Motorcade would be in effect from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 through midnight Monday, Sept. 7.



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Dent Smith and adjoining counties, \$4 per month; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

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

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1918, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O.C. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Style Show Planned

Vi Ward, left, and Bert Jacks are shown preparing signs for the All Mall Style Show to be held Thursday with continuous modeling from 4 to 5:30 p.m. "Fall Fashion Review" will be the theme of the style show and all ages will be represented - children, juniors, women and men. Sugarland Mall merchants will give a \$50 prize after the show, and many stores will be open late Thursday.

Athlete Turned Politician Knows What People Want

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was an all-around athlete in the Humble, Texas public schools, and Rep. Jack Fields could be looking back on a successful college basketball career by now if he'd only gotten his wish back in the seventh grade.

"I wasn't that tall or fast or a jumper, but I had a good shot, and all the way from the seventh grade, my goal was to get a basketball scholarship," Fields, 29, recalled in an interview.

However, Fields went to Baylor University without any athletic scholarship offers. He had been student body president at Humble for two years and, after arriving at Baylor, served an unprecedented two terms as student body president for the Baptist school.

"Later on, I began to see that if I had gotten a basketball scholarship, which I really thought was what I wanted, I would not have been student body president, I wouldn't have gone to law school and I wouldn't have ever been elected to Congress," Fields said.

"The contacts I made in Austin and elsewhere, when I was student body president, were significant as I ran for Congress."

Fields, a Republican and one of three first-year Texans in the U.S. House of Representatives, was born and raised in Humble, a town of about 7,000 people northeast of Houston.

After graduating from Baylor law school in 1977, Fields returned to his home town to open a law practice and serve as executive vice president of the family business, Rosewood Memorial Park, one of the largest and oldest cemeteries in the Houston area.

He gave that up to run for Congress two years later.

"Somebody had to. I had no desire to come to Washington, really. I loved living in Humble. But we had a man who did not understand our concerns and did not represent us. I didn't even consider running for the Texas Legislature. There wasn't a need there," Fields said.

The incumbent was Bob Eckhardt, now 68, a colorful, liberal Democrat who fought for his causes in the Texas Legislature for eight years before being elected to Congress in 1966, representing the Houston ship channel, the largest petrochemical industrial complex in the world.

"The best way to describe him is what I see that bothers me most up here. That unless you live and work for the government in Washington, or unless you graduated from such and such prestigious

school in the East, you are not considered too smart, so the people in Washington ought to make the decisions for you," Fields said.

Fields, whose family has lived on the same plot of land at Humble since 1860 and whose great-grandfathers fought for Texas in the Civil War, began knocking on doors, telling people they deserved a representative in Washington, not a politician.

"People began to realize that we had a congressman who voted nine times for forced busing, voted against just about every defense bill and belonged to a group that advocated tax increases, social welfare programs and more federal regulations," Fields said.

"My district is a working-class district, whose people average \$12,000 a year, very religious, blue collar, very patriotic. And the Democratic Party on the national level has not represented them."

In ousting Eckhardt, Fields ran ahead of President Reagan in every precinct and ahead of former President Carter in all but the minority areas.

"After the election, somebody asked Eckhardt what he planned to do, and he said he guessed he was going home to Washington. And that about sums it up, we were a political necessity for somebody who wanted to live in Washington."

If people in Texas' eighth district seldom saw Eckhardt, they have seen plenty of Fields.

He and his wife, Roni Sue, live in Falls Church, Va., but through July he'd returned to Texas on 24 of 28 weekends. He attended civic clubs, banquets and other affairs in Humble, Deer Park, Baytown, Pasadena, La Porte and so on — all 16 towns in his district.

By the time Congress recessed in early August for its annual summer break, Fields had already made the rounds of the 16 towns for town hall meetings not once, but twice.

Fields' father was president of the Chamber of Commerce, an active member of the Rotary Club and president of the school board for 12 years. Fields says his father always encouraged him to be active in civic affairs.

"He's always taught my brother and myself that America is the best country to live in and that you've got an obligation to return something to your country in service," he said.

Fields, although a strong supporter of President Reagan, isn't a lifelong Republican. Being a member of the GOP is a rather new innovation for much of Texas,

since until recently the Republican Party didn't even bother fielding candidates on the local level.

"My family has been in Texas since 1830, and we grew up supporting the candidate, which in Texas meant Democrats. But I had never supported the Democrats on the national level, so I considered myself independent," he said.

"I saw the Democratic Party as a party that encouraged people not to work and supported more money going to Washington and less back to Texas, a weak national defense."

Over half of the people who draw a paycheck in the Eighth District take it directly from energy or energy-related industry.

Seventy percent of all oilfield equipment is manufactured within 100 miles of Houston, Fields said, "and the majority of it is manufactured in my district, small fabrication shops, small businessmen with three or four lathes who create one little part or piece of equipment."

"My district is like the rest of Texas. We can do just about anything if the government will just leave us alone," Fields said.

Twin-Engine Plane Crash Kills Four

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Four persons died Friday evening when their twin-engine airplane crashed and burned in an overgrown field in a residential area near downtown Kansas City, Kan., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The FAA said the identities of the two men and two women who died in the crash had not been released pending notification of relatives. However, the FAA did say that the plane was registered to Morgan Maxfield, 40, a prominent Kansas City, Mo., businessman and former congressional candidate.

Jack Soden, a business associate of Maxfield, said that Maxfield left his office about 4 p.m. Friday to fly with three other persons to Mount Rushmore for a Labor Day vacation trip.

Soden said he had contacted Maxfield's parents to tell them their son was killed in the crash, although official identification had not been released. Soden also said he almost accompanied Maxfield on the trip, but had decided at the last minute not to go.

"The absolute odds are one-in-a-million that Morgan was not on the plane. In the 10 years that he's owned the plane, no one else has ever flown it," Soden said.

Bob Johnson, an air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said that two men and two women were on the plane. He refused to speculate if the eight-passenger airplane, a Aero Commander 685, could have landed safely in the field, which is about a quarter-mile wide and a half-mile long.

Johnson said the NTSB's on-site investigation would continue through Saturday, when the wreckage would be removed from the field.

The crash drew a crowd of about 400 curious onlookers, who watched as the charred, mangled bodies were pulled from the blackened wreckage.

Johnson said investigators did not know the cause of the crash.

He said the pilot reported engine trouble shortly after take-off from the Kansas City Downtown Airport, in Kansas City, Mo.

The pilot reported the trouble and reportedly said he was returning to land at Fairfax Airport in Kansas City, Kan., just before the crash occurred, said Kansas City, Kan., police Lt. Michael Dailey.

The crash occurred about 4:45 p.m. in a vacant lot about 3 1/2 miles southwest of the Kansas City Downtown Airport.

Dailey said the plane came in low, clipped the tops of some trees, then nose-dived into the ground.

An area resident, Ivan Rodman, 74, said he and a friend watched the plane make a low approach, hit the top of trees lining the field, and plummet nose-first into the ground.

"We went running over to it, and hollered over at it 'Is there anybody in there?' but we didn't get no answer," Rodman said. "We smelled and saw a lot of gasoline, and no more got to the curb and it blew up."

Rodman said he was about 15 feet from the plane when it exploded.

"It blew about a minute or two after it hit, and I found pieces of it, pieces of the windshield, over in my backyard," he said. Rodman's home is about 200 yards from the crash site.

Paul Carl, 53, of Kansas City, Kan., said he was sitting in his car at a stop sign on a hill overlooking the crash site when he noticed the airplane.

"I heard quite a racket and saw the plane was losing altitude fast," he said. "It made a big curve like he was circling to come in, I know that for a fact. The next thing I seen he was coming in, I heard a helluva noise, then the crash."

Carl said he watched the plane until it went behind some trees. He then heard an explosion and saw "more smoke than I've ever seen."

Maxfield was a transplanted Texan who first came to attention in the Kansas City area in 1969 as the real estate and investment expert who helped Lamar Hunt put together the land package for the Worlds of Fun amusement park.

His reputation as a wealthy businessman grew to the point where he was asked to give seminars on investments throughout the country.

He also gained publicity with fund-raising flights to space shots at Cape Canaveral, which he organized several times for the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Maxfield was the son of a successful Dallas physician and earned bachelor's degrees in chemistry and physics at Wheaton College, in Illinois.

He first got involved in politics in a losing race for the Texas Legislature in the late 1960s.

His bid for a U.S. House seat in 1976 was scuttled by allegations that he misled voters and campaign backers about his marital status, educational background and other aspects of his life.

Maxfield, a Democrat, described the criticism as unfair innuendo and tried again two years later for the same seat. But he couldn't overcome the stigma raised by the 1976 campaign and failed to get past the Democratic primary.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Gordon P. Gearn, to Deborah S. Gearn, all of Lot No. 32 of Sowell.

Well Service, Inc., to Joe Griego and wife Sara Griego, 1.276 acres out of a part of Durant Subdivision of Block 26, Mabry.

Dennis D. Dewbre, and wife, Kelly Jo Dewbre, to Marvin Thom the north 23 feet of Lot 3 and the south 52 feet of Lot 2, of the Wayne Wallace subdivision, of the east 155 feet of Block 46 of Evants.

Ralph Owens and wife, Sidney Ann Owens, to Gene

Teters and wife, Lores Teters, the east part of Lot 1, Block 2, Whitehead.

Pro Investments, Inc., to Triplet Enterprises, seven tracts out of Lot 1, Thunderbird, and east part of Lot 1, Block 2, Whitehead, and the north 62.5 feet of the east 150 feet of Lot 1, Block 50.

Lucia M. Guajardo to Daniel M. Aguirre, Lots 17 and 18, Finlan's subdivision of Block 27.

Doris L. Hair to Property Enterprises, Inc., the east 61 feet of Lot 10 and the west 19 feet of Lot 11, North Heights. Lee Roy Rickman and wife,

Erma Rickman, to Porfiro Nanez, and wife, Ramona Nanez, 10.38 acres out of the south part of the northwest 1/4 of Sec. 45, Block M-7, Cert. No. 1760 of the B.S. & F. Surveys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bobby Leon Starling and Billie June Swain.

James Hal Easley and Cindy McWhorter.

Gregory Fred Welch and Sheryl Lynn Taylor.

Gary Neil Gallagher and Jill Ann Davis.

Andres Leal Jr. and Rose Marie Pena.

China Allowed More Grain Than Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has been given approval to buy more grain from the United States than specified in an agreement between the two countries, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Block said at a news conference Thursday that China has not indicated whether it actually would buy more than the pact provides.

Under the agreement signed last year, China is required to buy at least 6

million metric tons of wheat and corn, plus 3 million additional tons if it chooses without further consultation with U.S. officials.

If China wants more than nine million tons in a single year, it must get U.S. ap-

proval.

Block said the Chinese were given the nod to buy the additional grain at a meeting here this week, one of several meetings called for under the four-year agreement.

This Is Your Special Invitation

to

"A FEAST IN THE WORLD"

Avenue Baptist Church

Hereford, Texas

Dr. S.M. Lockridge, Preacher
Johnny Ray Watson, Singer

Sept. 21. . . . 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 22. . . . 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 23. . . . 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.



9 to 5

MONDAY ONLY

LABOR DAY SALE

THE RANGE

233 N. MAIN, HEREFORD, TX 364-6332

ENTIRE STOCK



PRICE

NOTHING HELD BACK

- Boots
- Hats
- Jeans
- Belts
- Shirts
- Suits

COME EARLY!

THE RANGE

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

O.G. Nieman

Changing Medicine

Is the private practice doctor becoming a thing of the past?

We hope not. The practice of medicine is changing in many ways, as are other professions and industries, but the Wall Street Journal recently had an article about the decline of the independent physician. The author of the article, a teaching physician at Columbia University medical school, says the trend is for the collectivization of doctors who will, in time, be completed converted into the role of salaried workers who will join unions and strike for shorter hours and higher pay.

We find that hard to believe, but the author cites several trends to support his view. He says that hospitals in all parts of the country are hiring physicians in an effort to make themselves less dependent on the autonomous doctor who is free to treat his patients in any one of several hospitals.

Medical schools hire doctors who practice medicine and the fees go to the school while they receive a salary. Large companies hire doctors to treat employees and they work on a salary. Many doctors have moved from private, independent practice to salaried jobs because they have fewer hours, certainly more regular hours and are freed from the enormous burden of government red tape and regulation and tax collecting and reporting.

The private practice doctor has to hire and fire people, keep records, please the public and — underneath it all, says the writer, has the knowledge that when he is ill or absent from his work, his income takes a nosedive. It is a temptation to chuck it all and get into a 40-hour week at a nice salary.

Someone should point out to the learned doctor at Columbia that a lot of independent businessmen have some of the same problems. They sometimes are tempted to chuck it all, too, but the benefits and advantages of the free enterprise system keeps them going.

Another trend in medicine is the move toward socialized medicine, with the government providing the facilities, setting the terms of employment, and dictating the income of doctors.

That threat, alone, should assure us of a strong supply of independent, private practice doctors.

Guest Editorial

Anonymity

We got an anonymous letter and an anonymous telephone call this week on community matters.

The letter came from a "taxpayer" dissatisfied with the commissioners court of Randall County. Sometimes we publish a letter and withhold the name if the reason for doing so seems justified. We never publish an anonymous letter.

We seldom pay any attention to an anonymous phone call.

Anonymity has never set well with me. I'm morally and legally held responsible for everything that goes into this newspaper whether I've had an opportunity to have read it prior to publication or not.

The county commissioners — good or bad — deliberate in public. Their critics should have the guts to sign their criticism if they plan to have it published.

The letter gave commissioners a failing grade on every aspect of their official duties and was signed only "Miss Mary."

Well, Miss Mary, I just gave you a big fat "F" on your courage and community responsibility test.

Go to the foot of the class.

Troy Martin
The Canyon News

Thumbing Back

1 YEAR

President Carter surprised nearly everyone when he stepped off his Jetstar in Tusculum, Ala., this week with country western musician Charlie Daniels behind him.

The last of the striking coal miners in southern Poland were scheduled to return to work today following an agreement the communist government hoped meant an end to its worst crisis in 10 years.

Texas must provide free public education to illegal alien children, at least for now.

10 YEARS

About 50 brands were registered in the county clerk's office this week under a new branding regulation law that went into effect recently.

The County Commissioners currently authorized the issuance of a maximum of \$375,000 in certificates of indebtedness in connection with the recent purchase of 2,900 acres of land east of the city.

25 YEARS

Four new wells now in operation, and the proposed new reservoirs in the final stages of completion, the water supply for the City of Hereford will soon be doubled.

Hereford's Whitefaces open their first season in AAA Friday night against the hefty Canyon Eagles.

For sale: Two bedroom brick, price \$7,250. \$900 down, balance, \$67 month.

50 YEARS

Norma Shearer has the leading role in the picture "Strangers May Kiss" at the Star Theatre, showing for the last time tonight. It is the one-cent sale picture of the week, two adults being admitted for once cent more than the price of one admission.

SURE, IT'S LAST YEAR'S LICENSE — BUT I'M ONLY CATCHIN' THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY LAST YEAR!



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FRAIDY CAT

Some folks enjoy horror movies. There is no way I am going to watch one...ever! I don't need them. My mind can think up enough horror to satisfy any need I might have for such experiences.

My wife and I were boarding a plane in Brussels. Just before we boarded, an armed troop carrier arrived and troops surrounded the plane. We were told to walk out on the runway and point out our bags which had been removed from the plane. Everywhere we looked there were soldiers with machine guns ready to fire.

The Bible says there is a time to laugh and a time to weep. It could have said there is a time to be cool and a time for panic. My mind told me this was the time to be cool. If I acted nervous they might decide I was the mad bomber they were looking for. That's what my mind told me. I forgot to tell my knees to quit knocking and my teeth to quit chattering.

I worked up as much cool as I could and walked up to the plane and "calmly" pointed out our bags. My mind was saying, "What if those are the bags they think have a bomb?" I began to

have visions of machine guns blaring and me trying to hide in a crack in the cement.

After I pointed out my bags, they told us to get back on the plane. My mind said, "Now, they will shoot us by accident while they are gunning the guy behind you who is the bomber!" The last thing on Earth I want to be is a shot innocent bystander. I led my wife onto the plane with haste but not too much haste. I still did not want to look suspicious.

I tried to look cool. That is hard to do with sweaty palms and dilated eyes. The incident passed, they loaded the plane and we took off.

Then my mind started its' horror show. The bomber was on the plane and did not care if the bomb took him with us. In 30 minutes I had worked up an international conspiracy worthy of James Bond. We were all going to die.

I decided my wife was probably having the same kind of mutual horror show and I should reassure her while I panicked. I worked up my best calm, macho expression and turned to her with a reassuring smile. She was asleep!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

PLO...Renegade Terrorists?

Egypt's President Sadat has asked the United States to open negotiations with the PLO.

Sadat says a separate Palestine nation must be created if there is to be peace in the Mideast.

Israel remains vigorously opposed to peace talks with the PLO and-or to the idea of a Palestinian homeland.

Israel's Prime Minister Begin considers the PLO "a renegade gang of terrorists."

What is this PLO that threatens to set the world on fire?

In 1965 the outfit then known as the Palestine Liberation Movement, headed by Yasser Arafat, claimed fewer than 100 members.

Sixteen years later, Arafat runs the best-armed and wealthiest group of insurgents in the world, using terror to command world attention.

Today the Palestine Liberation Organization embraces eight guerrilla groups and an assortment of highly vocal independent activists.

The PLO enjoys de-facto diplomatic recognition from much of the world — including western European nations — as the legitimate representatives of 4.4 million Arabs whose ancestors once inhabited the land on which Israel now stands.

Arafat, therefore, denies Israel's right to exist, is pledged to destroy Israel.

Doyle McManus of the Los Angeles Times talked to Palestinians in Israel, on the West Bank and Gaza — in Jordan and elsewhere — and reports that "close up they look more like small-town merchants than the masterminds of international outrages."

The 300 PLO delegate who

recently convened their "parliament in exile" in Damascus. McManus describes as "uniformly middle-aged, middle-class and middle-weight."

Before Israel, Palestinians were an unorganized population of peasants, led ineffectually by feuding clan chieftains.

Inevitably one gets the impression that these several

factions of highly volatile Arabs would fly apart — were it not for a common hatred of Israel that binds them.

And with Arab oil money financing the movement, it's not about to go away.

When the U.N. first offered to divide Israel between Israelis and Arabs, the Arabs refused — confident they could crush Israel. They underestimated the survivors

of Hitler's death camps.

Up to now each side has underestimated the other.

The voice of Egypt's Sadat is the only one listened to with respect by both sides.

He's asking us now to listen; hopeful we can help.

An American diplomat in the area, says of the PLO, "You can't make peace with them — but you can't make peace without them."

THOUGHTS

Monday

The word "fool" is used nearly 200 times in the Bible and it consumes much space in every book of quotations. Bismarck once wrote, "There is no greater fool than he that says 'there is no God' unless it be one who says he does not know whether there is one or not."

"As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of a fool." — Ecc. 7:6

Tuesday

Weapons of copper have been found at Tell el Hesi dating back to 1500 B.C. Traces of mining and smelting are still seen in the Sinai peninsula. Copper is not found in Palestine proper. Brass (an alloy of copper and zinc) is repeatedly mentioned in the Bible but may have meant copper.

"...And, behold, there came four chariots out from between two mountains; and the mountains were mountains of brass." — Zech. 6:1

Wednesday

The emerald (a lucky stone) had many virtues ascribed to it in ancient days: a preventative of

epilepsy; a cure for dysentery; and protection from evil spirits. Because of its color, it was considered good for the eyesight.

"...and there was a rainbow round about the throne, in sight like unto an emerald." — Rev. 4:3

Thursday

The word breeches (rather short drawers of white linen) is found five times in the Old Testament, King James Version, but the "Breeches Bible" is so named because the Geneva Version (1560) uses "breeches" instead of "aprons" in telling of the first sin.

"And the eyes of them both were opened... and sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons." — Gen. 3:17

Friday

The people of Jericho experienced a "war of nerves."

"And the seven priests bearing seven trumpets of rams' horns... went on continually, and blew with the trumpets... and the reward came... blowing with the trumpets... and the sec-

ond day they compassed the city once... so they did for six days." — Josh. 6:13-14

Saturday

Isaiah knew something of horticulture. He used "slip" to indicate the cutting of a scion.

"...Therefore shalt thou plant pleasant plants, and shalt set it with strange slips. In that day shalt thou make thy plant to grow..." — Isa. 17:10-11

Sunday

Moses in his farewell discourse indicated that the clothing and shoes of the Israelites set a long-distance record for durability.

"And I have led you forty years in the wilderness; your clothes are not waxen old upon you, and thy shoe is not waxen old upon thy foot." — Deut. 2:5

Pioneer tribute

Identical statues of the "Madonna of the Trail" have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's pioneer mothers.

The Bootleg Philosopher

OPEC Squabbles

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca discusses OPEC leaders and human nature this week.

Dear Editor:

As I understand it, there's a lot of squabbling going on among the OPEC leaders because they can't agree on how much to stick the rest of the world for oil.

Some want to charge \$32 a barrel, some \$42, and some would go even higher, on the principle that the world can't get along without the stuff and let's get the money while the getting's good.

What the sky's-the-limit producers don't realize is that people in Hereford and elsewhere have discovered that a trip to town on two-bit gas was important, but on \$1.25 gas it's not.

As a result consumption has dropped, a glut has developed, and importers aren't grabbing oil at whatever price some OPEC country demands. As a fur-

ther result OPEC leaders are squabbling among themselves because some members who need more money to buy fighter planes and Rolls Royces won't hold the line, on the grounds that if you can't get \$42 a barrel, take \$32, since it costs only about 25 cents a barrel to get it out of the ground and nothing to put it there in the first place, I'd be happy to sell a calf for \$32 a barrel if it cost only 25 cents to produce.

What this demonstrates once more is that human nature, regardless of what country it operates in, hasn't been abolished.

Expecting 13 OPEC leaders to stick together forever on the price of oil is like expecting the U.S. Congress to always vote unanimously, or 13 farmers to agree on anything, or all members of a family to always see eye to eye, or a newly wed Hollywood couple to live happily ever after.

Yours faithfully
J.A.

Voice of Business

Star Wars, Continued

WASHINGTON — I received one of those "Dear Friend" letters recently, the salutation on which is a sure sign that I have become the target of some fund-raising campaign. In this case, the letter was from Rep. Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Congressional Arts Caucus Education Fund. I'd like to share the highlights with you:

"If current proposals to slash Federal arts funding in half are successful...we would have only \$88 million to fund this country's 1,800 symphony orchestras, 35,000 community theaters, and thousands of museums, botanical gardens, zoos, arts centers and opera and dance companies."

"The proposed cuts in the Federal arts budget could cause major economic and cultural disasters all over America."

"Join us and play an important role in saving the arts in America. We need your support to demonstrate that Americans are willing to protect their cultural heritage."

The situation sounds desperate, doesn't it? To hear Rep. Richmond tell it, our nation would crumble into cultural and economic ruins should the budget reduction slated for the National Endowment for the Arts take effect.

Well, the Congressman can breathe a little easier now. Congress has rejected the Administration's bid to slash the budget for the arts in half, though it did cut it from \$159 million this year to \$119 million next year. But this budget battle is far from over. Rep. Signey Yates (D-Ill.), chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which has jurisdiction over the arts endowment, has announced that he will fight to increase its funding during the next stage of the Congressional budget process—appropriations.

Also unresolved is the larger question of what role the federal government should play in subsidizing the arts. Rep. Richmond and his allies, who include many star performers, obviously believe that the arts in America would be decimated without a federal arts bureaucracy making artistic judgments for us and doing our tax dollars accordingly.

In fact, the arts are flourishing in America. Rep. Richmond's own figures presented at the beginning of his letter are a good indication of that! They are succeeding with over 90 percent of their financial support coming from the business community, private foundations and the audiences themselves — support which has been growing year by year.

For example, six million people went to the opera in America in 1976. In 1980, attendance totaled 13 million. In 1965, 10 million people attended the nation's symphonies; by 1979 that figure had reached 28 million. It is clear that the performing arts in this country are making it in the marketplace, which is where they belong. As such, I can't think of a more appropriate place for the budget axe to fall.

Rep. Richmond concludes his letter by calling upon us to "protect our cultural heritage." Americans have been doing just that in recent elections by rejecting the idea that a centralized government in Washington should define and fulfill our every need — and by reaffirming our beliefs in private enterprise, individual initiative and personal freedom. It is precisely that heritage which continues to lead men and women from every walk of life — including the arts — to beat paths from all over the world to America.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3400.



Diseases Threatening Lives of Oak Trees

By ALLAN TURNER San Antonio Light
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two virulent tree diseases are reaching epidemic proportions in the Texas Hill Country, stripping hillsides of oaks and live oaks, threatening real estate values and endangering magnificent shade trees in the San Antonio area.
Experts liken the diseases — oak wilt and oak decline —

to Dutch elm disease, which killed more than 90 percent of the elm trees in the East and Midwestern United States. They have warned San Antonio residents to limit the planting of vulnerable species.
"Some of these oak trees were here when Columbus was still sailing on the ocean," said Rein Vander Zee, county judge of hard-hit Bandera County. "Some peo-

ple say that these trees dying is God's will. Well, if God willed them to live 200 years, why should they die now?"
Kerr, Bandera and Gillespie counties are most seriously affected by the fungus diseases, but cases have also been reported in Bexar, Comal and Medina counties. And, said Bexar County Horticulturist Steve George, within five years "we'll all be sickeningly

familiar with oak decline." Already, near Comfort, said Dr. Jerrall Johnson, a plant pathologist at Texas A&M University, entire hillsides have been stripped of living trees. "Without the trees," he said, "all real estate people have to sell is a lot of short grass and caliche."
The diseases have been delivering a one-two punch to the oak and live oak popula-

tion, experts say. Oak wilt can kill a red oak tree in little more than a week, a live oak in about six weeks, Johnson said. It primarily victimizes trees which have been weakened by drought or nearby construction. And it has been particularly vicious this summer because of a long, mild spring, Johnson said.
Dr. Robert Lewis, a research pathologist with the

U.S. Forest Service's Southern Hardwoods Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss., has been involved in research to control the disease, caused by the fungus ceratocystis fagacearum. Thus far, he said no certain cure has been found.
Oak decline is a slow killer, taking several years to destroy an afflicted tree. Although the disease can be treated, medication must be started early and is expensive.

Thus, he advised, all firewood should be burned before spring, when the insects emerge from their burrows with a craving for fresh wood.
"Burning all your firewood during the winter is just good firewood maintenance," said Doug Presley, a Bexar County agricultural extension agent. But, he added, insects in unburned logs can also be killed by wrapping the wood in plastic sheets. The sheets create a greenhouse effect; the intense heat kills the beetles.

researcher, added. Unfortunately, the rocky soil of the Hill Country may make such ditching difficult.
The difficulty in treating or containing the diseases has led to extreme frustration of ranches and homeowners. Kerr and Bandera Counties have long been plagued by the diseases. But now, dying trees have been spotted 20 miles north of Hondo in Medina County. And, the county extension agent in New Braunfels said roughly 20 acres of oaks are dying near Natural Bridge Caverns in Comal County.

Reorganization of State Board of Pardons Not 'Out to Get' Mansmann and Kopitka

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Gov. Bill Clements and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended reorganization of the board last October, many believed they were "out to get" Commissioners Paul Mansmann and Helen Kopitka.
But the reorganization took effect Tuesday, and each of the formerly independent commissioners — including Mansmann and Ms. Kopitka — still has a job.
"We have hired all six commissioners as state employees," board Chairman Ruben Torres said in an interview Wednesday.
The reorganization made the commissioners hired hands instead of independent officials. Under the old system, two commissioners

each were appointed for six-year terms by the governor, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.
The three board members are appointed by the governor, chief justice and presiding judge.
Parole recommendations are made to the governor by three-member panels consisting of two commissioners and a board member.
Mansmann and Ms. Kopitka are the panelists who most consistently vote in favor of paroling prison inmates and have disagreed publicly with the board on policy questions.
Clements has favored a

tight parole policy and has rejected more than a fourth of the paroles recommended by the board and commissioners.
Last October, director Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, a prisoners' lobby, asserted Clements was trying to get rid of Mansmann and Kopitka.
Mansmann reacted to the reorganization proposal last October by saying he thought "without a doubt the underlying motive is to get rid of myself and Helen Kopitka."
"We made a commitment to the Legislature that the intent was not to fire anybody or dismiss anybody," Torres said Wednesday.

But he also said the commissioners, now subject to board discipline, will not have the independence they once had to speak out on policy.
"The instructions we gave them were that as far as the policy and rules and regulations of the agency were concerned, the board would speak on those matters, and they were instructed to refer any matters or questions of policy to the board," Torres said.
Mansmann had criticized the board in the past for overruling some parole recommendations made by 2-1 panel votes, where two commissioners — who interview prisoners at the penitentiaries — had outvoted a board member. The board's policy was for the board itself to act when a parole recom-

mended by two commissioners was protested.
Torres said there would be no attempt by the board to influence the attitudes, whether lenient or restrictive, of commissioners toward parole decisions.
"We don't question their philosophy, and they vote as they see the cases," he said.
The reorganization bill also gives the governor power to appoint the board's chairman and vice chairman, formerly chosen by the board members themselves.
Clements has not acted yet, and Torres said, "It won't make any difference to me what he does."
"The chairman calls the meetings but I don't project my own personal philosophy on the other members. That was not the intent," Torres said.

Treatment, which should be started before 15 percent of the tree's canopy of leaves has died, consists of boring a series of holes in the trunk and injecting a medication called Arbotect. But, George noted, treatment of a medium-sized tree costs about \$60 for the chemical alone. And the process must be repeated frequently.
"After four or five years," he said, "the holes you bore probably would become detrimental to the tree." And some researchers described Arbotect's experimental performance as "erratic."
Horticulturists say the best cure for oak decline — if not prevention — is precaution.
Studies at Texas A&M indicate that insects inhabiting firewood cut from trees killed by oak decline may play a major role in spreading the disease. At least 50 percent of the beetles emerging from such firewood, Johnson said, carry the infecting fungus with them.

Tree owners should also be alert for yellowing leaves — an indication of disease. Roots of trees growing in clusters frequently "graft" or grow together. Therefore, one diseased tree may spread oak decline to nearby health trees sharing its root system.
Sometimes, Johnson said, the disease can be contained by digging a ditch around the infected tree, severing its roots. Ditching sometimes can aid in control of oak wilt, too, Lewis, the Forest Service

researcher, added. Unfortunately, the rocky soil of the Hill Country may make such ditching difficult.
The difficulty in treating or containing the diseases has led to extreme frustration of ranches and homeowners. Kerr and Bandera Counties have long been plagued by the diseases. But now, dying trees have been spotted 20 miles north of Hondo in Medina County. And, the county extension agent in New Braunfels said roughly 20 acres of oaks are dying near Natural Bridge Caverns in Comal County.
So far, only a few cases of oak wilt and oak decline have been spotted in Bexar County — but the worst may be coming.
George, a Kansas native who saw 93 percent of that state's elm trees succumb to Dutch elm disease, has advised homeowners to "diversify" their trees.
"If only 60 percent of your trees are oaks, you'll still have some trees left if they die. Diversification just makes sense," he said.

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

Jury Without Decision Ordered Back to Court

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jurors who deliberated for five hours without reaching a verdict in the attempted murder trial of a woman accused of trying to poison her husband and the judge ordered the panel to return to the courtroom today.

Enrique Campos lived. Testimony revealed that Campos, who is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, dropped from a weight of about 124 pounds to 81 pounds during the period he allegedly was poisoned.
An examination in July 1980 showed that he had many of the symptoms of chronic cyanide poisoning and blood tests revealed inordinately high amounts of the deadly poison.
The prosecution depended heavily on testimony from El Paso private investigator Jay J. Armes, who was retained by Campos' sisters last year to investigate his mysterious weight loss.
Armes testified that he discovered that Mrs. Campos was having an affair with El Pasoan Miguel Alba, a state confirmed by Alba.
Alba also said Mrs. Campos told him her husband would die soon and that she would collect the insurance money.
Armes told the jury that when law enforcement officials told Mrs. Campos she was under arrest for attempted murder, she said, "I wasn't trying to poison Enrique."
Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

woman had been arrested earlier and charged with attempting to poison her husband. That case still is pending.
Mrs. Campos also said Armes and Alba were lying about her alleged affair.
She said her husband lied when he told the jury that she fed leftovers from their five children's plates to the family dog, but wrapped his in paper and threw them away. She and three of the couple's children testified that she always waited until the family had finished eating then ate her husband's leftovers herself.
Defense attorney Ruben Valdes contended that Campos was exposed to cyanide fumes from welding at his work place and that Mrs. Campos did not have the expertise to administer small enough doses of poison to slowly kill her husband.

Prosecutors contend Natividad Campos, 35, put small amounts of cyanide-laden rat poison into the food of her husband, Enrique Campos, 41, in late 1979 and 1980 in an attempt to kill him and collect a \$7,000 life insurance policy.
State District Judge Brunson Moore sent the jury home Friday but ordered the panel to resume its deliberations this morning.

Assistant District Attorney Brad Stiles, one of two prosecutors in the case, told the jury "the perfect crime, the totally escapable crime is poisoning."
"But in this case, the escape hatch firmly slammed and locked in her face," he said. "Something happened that she never expected."

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

When the end of the month and the end of the money come out even, it's time to check your arithmetic.
An old-timer is a person who recalls that you could at one time look at the moon without wondering whether someone just might be up there, staring back.

Armes said Mrs. Campos fainted when he pointed out that poison or her husband had not been mentioned.
But Mrs. Campos said her response to the arrest was because another Fabens

We're proud to give you more!

Smiles & Service

STAUBACH

100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH COUPON
No Purchase Necessary
Exp. 9/12/81

 KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX \$2.79	 MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR \$1.29	 DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 17 OZ. GOLD CORN WK. CS 16 OZ. GREEN BEANS REG. OR FRENCH CUT 15 OZ. SPINACH 2.89¢ CANS	 COCA-COLA 6 pk. 12 oz. Cans \$1.49
 COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.09	 SPAM 7 OZ. CAN 89¢	 BANANAS 3 LBS. \$1.00	 HAAS AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE 2.39¢ FOR 3 LBS. BAG NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 99¢ VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE 29¢ COLORADO MOUNTAIN GROWN BARTLETT PEARS 39¢ NEW CROP EAST TEXAS YAMS 49¢ COLORADO GREEN CABBAGE 15¢
 MARINA 2 PLY ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢	 VIVA TOWELS ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATOR JUMBO ROLL 89¢	FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS PATIO ASSORTED BURRITOS 3 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER STILWELL MIX 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢ ONE-IDA COUNTRY STYLE DINNER FRIES 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	OWENS SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.89 2 Lb. \$3.69
 SANKA COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.99	 CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15 OZ. CAN 79¢	FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢ PHILADELPHIA CHEESE WHIPPED BIC 7 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00 PILLSBURY BUTTER WITH BUTTER BLENDED BISCUITS 4 7 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00 SHEDS SOFT SPREAD 2 LB. BOWL 99¢	SLAB BACON WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED 1 LB. \$1.29
THRIFTY SPECIALS BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS 2 EACH \$1.00 50' OFF LABEL SCOPE 24 OZ. BTL. \$1.99 VO-5 NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.69 4 OZ. TUBE 7 OZ. LOTION-SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS ONLY \$1.09 3 OZ. DEODORANT 2 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEOD. SECRET SPRAY REG. WASH. ONLY \$1.49	MAXI PADS \$1.29 12 CT. PKG. LIGHT DAYS \$1.79 30 CT. PKG.	TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST BARS 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.65 CARNATION BREAKFAST BARS 6 CT. PKG. \$1.59 SEVEN SEAS BUTTERFLY BRAND DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 79¢ ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS 20 CT. PKG. \$1.19	CHUCK ROAST \$1.79 BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT 7-BONE HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 EXTRA LEAN HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STEW CUBES \$1.09 BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK \$1.09 BONELESS ARM-HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SWISS STEAK \$1.99 PACKER FROM HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BEEF BRISKET 7 TO 10 LBS. AVG. \$1.39

Hours 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Tues. & Wed.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6-12, 1981

THRIFFTWAY

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

Monday, Sept. 7, 1981

4th ANNUAL Labor Day Special

BAR-B-QUE

BEEF RIPS • BEANS • POTATOS • MASH • COLE SLAW • ICE TEA & COFFEE

- All You Can Eat -

\$4.50

CHILDREN HALF PRICE

TAXES AND SERVICE CHARGE NOT APPLICABLE

Savage's Hickory Pit

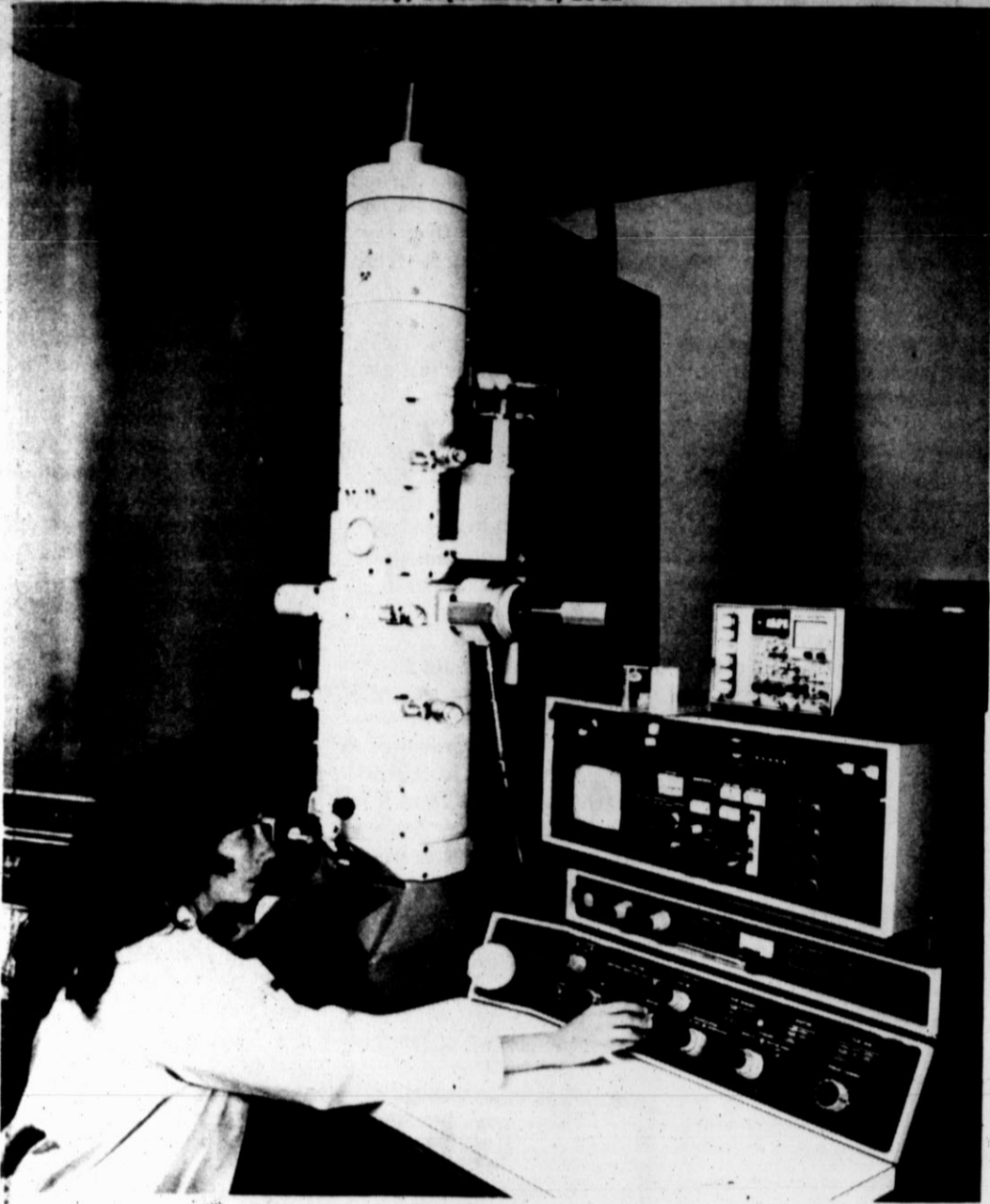
801 N. MAIN ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Ask me about State Farm's special life insurance rates for non-smokers.

JERRY SHIPMAN
801 N. Main
364-3161

State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



Sherry Bursztajn, M.D., of Baylor College of Medicine's Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center in Houston utilizes an electron microscope to study life deep within a muscle cell while a scanning attachment monitors activity on the cell's surface.

Donations Also Go to Research Center

HOUSTON - Many of the pledges Texans make to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day will be returned to the state through the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

A leader in diagnosing, treatment and research into this group of devastating diseases, Baylor is part of an international network of 10 such centers supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Entering the Jack Harris Unit of Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center is a lot like stumbling upon a cadre of cryptographers intent on cracking a top-secret, enemy code. Their goal is to unlock the mystery of why muscles begin deteriorating and to discover the genes responsible for transmitting the inherited disease to offspring.

When a breakthrough does occur, resulting benefits to patients can be rapid. Just five or six years ago, an auto-antibody was found to be the culprit causing myasthenia gravis, a form of neuromuscular disease often affecting the muscles around the eyes, primarily afflicting older people and from which the late Aristotle Onassis suffered. This antibody, manufactured by the body's own immune system, actually begins to attack the body's own tissues. Identifying this antibody quickly became a clear-cut diagnostic tool. Now physicians at Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center measure the antibody, begin therapy and judge its effectiveness by the amount of antibodies remaining in the body.

"It is the complement of research and clinical expertise that permits the most advanced approaches to patient care," said Stanley H. Appel, M.D., professor and chairman of neurology and director of Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center.

Today, the object of intense scrutiny is the muscle itself. "One major focus is the growth of muscles in the test tube," Appel said. "Advanced technologies such as electron microscopy enable us to visualize muscle cells. This permits us to study diseased muscle in detail and to test

patient." Unraveling the complexities of muscles is like taking apart, brick by brick, "The House That Jack Built."

Henry F. Epstein, M.D., professor of neurology and co-director of Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center, explains: "Take a single muscle cell, not just any kind of muscle cell, but, in this case, a multinucleated fiber from a voluntary muscle. Scientists have discovered that embryonic muscle cells fuse to form these mature muscle fibers. They begin to form little threads composed of actin

threads designed to receive messages from motoneurons. These messages regulate the ability of actin and myosin threads within the muscle fibers to contract or relax the muscle.

"Underlying the entire process is a whole battery of genes involved in programming the precise timing and synchronization of each event. A single defect along the way can cause a whole disease syndrome.

"The task of understanding what makes a muscle work is really a task of discovering all these steps and more, then

see what goes wrong." Epstein, Appel and colleagues will present new findings to the meeting of Molecular and Cellular Control of Muscle Development to be held at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, New York, on Sept. 8.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association recently decided, in addition to this backtracking procedure, to go straight to the heart of the matter and look at the DNA itself, the "stuff of life" of which all genes are made. This tactic is being advanced by a separate

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES			
CORN 4.89				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday			
WHEAT 3.70				Open High Low Settle Chs.				Open High Low Settle Chs.			
MIL0 4.30				WHEAT				CATTLE			
SOYBEANS 5.60				5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				48,000 lbs., cents per lb.			
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS				Sep 4.90 4.92 4.90 4.91 01				Oct 67.50 67.85 67.15 67.40 -15			
TRADE				Oct 4.28 4.28 4.23 4.24 03 1/4				Nov 65.80 66.00 65.30 65.35 -57			
VOLUME 2000				Nov 4.51 4.51 4.46 4.47 04 1/4				Dec 65.85 66.05 65.32 65.62 -43			
STEERS 67-67.50				Dec 4.50 4.51 4.42 4.53 04				Jan 66.80 67.00 66.35 66.50 -32			
HEIFERS 64-65				Jan 4.56 4.57 4.52 4.53 04				Feb 66.85 66.75 66.20 66.70 -55			
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was moderate with steer beef steady to 2.00 higher and heifer beef is steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.				Feb 4.64 4.64 4.63 4.63 03 1/4				Mar 66.85 66.80 66.50 66.50 -27			
MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 2.00 higher at 102.00-103.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 100.00-101.00 for 550-700 lbs.				Mar 4.90 4.92 4.90 4.91 01				Apr 68.90 69.00 68.20 68.90 -22			
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.25 lower at 105.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00 lower to 1.00 higher at 84.75 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 1.50-3.50 higher at \$2.50 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were not established.				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 69.00 68.20 68.90 -22			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.95 68.30 68.40 -40			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.35 68.70 -10			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.45 68.60 -30			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Oct 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Oct 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Nov 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Nov 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Dec 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Dec 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jan 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jan 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Feb 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Feb 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Mar 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Mar 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Apr 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Apr 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				May 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				May 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jun 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jun 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Jul 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Jul 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Aug 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Aug 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 01				Sep 68.90 68.90 68.50 68.50 -27			
				Sep 4.98 4.98 4.97 4.97 0							

A's, Brewers Hit Homers Regularly



Herd Workhorse

Tailback Wayne High (25) was the workhorse of the Hereford offense against Pampa Friday. High carried the ball 17 times for 67 yards as the Herd took a 21-0 opening-game victory at Harvester Field. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery).

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

Remember the television show "Home Run Derby?" Apparently the Oakland A's and Milwaukee Brewers do.

Both the A's and Brewers have been belting baseballs out of ballparks with regularity and they each used the long ball to produce victories Friday night. Oakland edged Baltimore 5-4 in 11 innings after trailing 4-0 through one inning, while Milwaukee used four homers to blast Minnesota 16-5.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was New York 4, Kansas City 0; Texas 3, Detroit 2; Toronto 6, Chicago 2; California 3, Cleveland 1 in a game called after 5 1/2 innings due to rain, with the second game of the doubleheader being rescheduled for today as part of an afternoon twinbill; Seattle twice over Boston, 8-7 in the completion of a game suspended early Friday morning, and 5-2.

"Home Run Derby" featured a pitcher lobbing gopher balls to the top major league home run hitters of the early 1960s. The player who hit the most homers would return the next week against another slugger.

In Baltimore, Tony Armas and Cliff Johnson led the Oakland assault. Armas' league-leading 21st homer tying the game leading off the ninth, then Johnson's 15th winning it in the 11th. Those clouts gave the A's 16 homers in nine games.

"That's 'Billy Ball,'" joked A's Manager Billy Martin, who knows that term really describes the A's speed and aggressiveness. "We worked on that."

"That's not 'Billy Ball,'" countered Johnson. "That's good old hard country baseball."

Armas, who was hit by a pitch following Johnson's homer, also had a two-run double and leads the league with 62 RBI. His sixth homer in the last five games against Baltimore came after a long delay as Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey and Manager Earl Weaver were ejected for disputing a 1-2 pitch to Armas.

A three-run homer by Doug DeCinces capped a four-run Baltimore first inning. Baltimore got only four hits the rest of the way.

Brewers 16, Twins 5

Milwaukee, with 79 home runs in 82 games, got homers from Gorman Thomas, Jim Gantner, Roy Howell and Robin Yount to record a team season-high 16 runs and 18 hits. Thomas and Gantner ripped solo homers off losing pitcher Fernando Arroyo, 5-7, in the second inning. Howell hit a three-run shot in the third and Yount added a two-run blast in the seventh. Thomas' homer was his first in 20 games and 18th of the season.

"They can hit homers like the 1961 Yankees," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner. "Everybody in the lineup is capable of hitting a home run. I can't see them going into a long losing streak. If a couple of their hitters get hot, they will be awfully tough."

"I didn't punch any buttons," admitted Brewers Manager Buck Rodgers. "I just kept my hands in my pockets."

Mike Caldwell, 10-7 and 7-3 in his last 11 starts, got relief

help from Donnie Moore and Dwight Bernard.

Yankees 4, Royals 0

Rudy May and Ron Davis combined on a three-hitter and a three-run eighth inning boosted the Yankees. Dave Winfield's single, Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and an error by Kansas City first baseman Willie Aikens accounted for the eighth-inning tallies.

May gave up just two singles to Willie Wilson before yielding to Davis, who picked up his sixth save with 2 1/3 innings of one-hit hurling. The Yankees are now 4-1-2 in games where they've taken a lead into the seventh inning.

"We know our chances are good if we can get it into the seventh," said Yankees Manager Gene Michael. "Let's put it this way — we'll take our chances."

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Bump Wills' two-run homer lifted Texas over Detroit, snapping the Tigers' five-game winning streak. Texas' Jim Sundberg stretched his hitting streak to 17 games with a fourth-inning single and Detroit's Lance Parrish bashed a two-run homer.

"It was great, a great feeling," said Wills, who hit his second homer of the season and first ever batting left-handed. "When I came back to the dugout, the troops were cheering. It was like it was the seventh game of the World Series."

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 2

Lloyd Moseby, Garth Iorg and George Bell each drove in a run in the first inning and the Blue Jays added three unearned runs in the eighth. Toronto's Dave Stieb went all the way with an eight-hitter.

Jesse Barfield, a native of nearby Joliet, Ill., playing in

only his second major league game, doubled in two runs in a three-run Toronto eighth at Chicago. That pleased a number of fans at Comiskey Park.

"Psychologically it's a big help. You always want to give 100 percent but having your friends and folks in the stands helps a lot," said Barfield, whose father was sat in the 21-year-old outfielder's personal rooting section.

Angels 3, Indians 1

Geoff Zahn outduelled Len Barker in a game called in the sixth inning. Zahn gave

up two hits and Fred Lynn and Larry Harlow each knocked in a run and scored one. Barker threw a six-hitter.

Mariners 8-5, Red Sox 7-2

In the longest game in Fenway Park history, Seattle edged Boston 8-7 on a single by Dave Henderson and Joe Simpson's triple in the 20th inning. The game had been suspended by curfew after 19 innings, the last 10 scoreless, early Friday morning.

"It took 20 innings but I'll take it," said Mariners Manager Rene Lachemann.

Special Effort Runs Again

By PETE HERRERA AP Sports Writer

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — In horse racing and street fights, when you're taking on the neighborhood bully, it's helps to try and find an Achilles heel.

At Ruidoso Downs, home to quarter horse racing's most prestigious and richest races, no one has been tougher this summer than the brilliant 2-year-old colt

Special Effort.

Since winning his maiden race in March at an obscure south Texas track, Special Effort has lived up to his name. He has consistently run away from the competition, winning by as much as 6 lengths in races no longer than 440 yards.

On Monday, Special Effort heads the 10-horse field for the 23rd and richest running of the All-American Futurity,

the 440-yard sprint that this year carries a total purse of \$1.53 million.

Having already earned nearly a half-million dollars (\$498,723), Special Effort can become the first 2-year-old to win the Triple Crown of quarter horse racing. Earlier this summer he scored easy victories in the Kansas and Rainbow futurities at Ruidoso Downs.

A win in the All-American also would make him the second millionaire quarter horse runner, joining 3-year-old stablemate Higheasterjet. Higheasterjet, who like Special Effort is trained by Johnnie Goodman, became the first horse to earn \$1 million by winning both the All-American Futurity last year and the All-American Derby this year as a 3-year-old.

This year's futurity has a first place purse of \$528,000 with second place worth \$213,000 and third place \$99,600. The race is a prelude to the 1982 futurity whose gross purse will leap to even \$2 million.

Redskins Host Dallas In D.C.

By IRA ROSENFELD AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new-look Washington Redskins, revamped from head coach to the color of their pants, host the Eastern Division rival Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the National Football League's season opener in the nation's capital.

The Redskins, including 22 players not with the team last year, will be guided by first-year head Coach Joe Gibbs.

"I know we have a lot of rookies (eight) and a lot of new players, but we dedicated ourselves to selecting the best 45 people," Gibbs said. "If this wasn't my first year, I couldn't sleep at

night with all these (personal) turnovers."

Gibbs, former offensive coordinator of the pass-happy San Diego Charger attack, replaced the fired Jack Pardee after a 6-10 Redskin finish in 1980. That was the team's worst record in 17 years.

The Cowboys, 12-4 last year under the only coach they have ever known, Tom Landry, are pointing toward a 16th straight playoff year while extending their opening game winning streak to a record 17 straight.

"The Cowboys have the ability to win any time and win big," Gibbs said. "It can be scary knowing how good they are and how bad they can make you look."

WOULD YOUR INCOME STOP?

If you became disabled and couldn't work? Let me show you how our Monthly Income Disability Plan can help give you real security.



JAMES SELF
New York Life Insurance Company
406 Hickory
364-6069



Help when you need it. And when you don't.

When someone close to you has died, the professional funeral director is there, providing guidance, understanding and care. Of course, many people prefer counseling prior to need, when arrangements may be made at one's leisure without urgency.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available now without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience. It may ease your family's concern tomorrow.

Gililand-Watson
Funeral Home

411 E. 6th Hereford 364-2211

1981

CHEVROLET

PICKUPS

CLOSE-OUT SALE

38 36 35 to Choose From

13.8% APR GMAC Financing

STEVENS
CHEVROLET - OLDS

N. Hwy 385 364-2160

Held Over by Popular Demand!

MICHELIN MANIA

NOW SUPER SAVINGS

AS LOW AS

\$46

XZXT Blackwall P155 13 FET 1 37 Exchange

FREE MOUNTING

WHITEWALL XWWT		PRICE	
BR78-13	77.50	FR78-14	85.50
CR78-14	79.50	GR78-14	92.50
DR78-14	80.50	HR78-14	98.50
ER78-14	84.50	GR78-15	93.50
P205-14	85.50	P225-15	96.50

FET: 2.08-3.30

MICHELIN Import Car sizes	
<small>XZXT Blackwall</small>	<small>PRICE</small>
<small>155-12</small>	<small>44.88</small>
<small>145-13</small>	<small>54.88</small>
<small>155-13</small>	<small>58.88</small>
<small>XZX 70T Blackwall</small>	<small>PRICE</small>
<small>175/70-13</small>	<small>59.88</small>
<small>185/70-13</small>	<small>68.88</small>
<small>185/70-14</small>	<small>72.88</small>
<small>FET 1 36-2 06</small>	

Radial Tuned Shocks

- Lifetime warranty
- Six-stage valving
- Recommended for radial tires
- Installation available

\$14.88 Each Plus Installation

Four Wheel Brake Service

Your choice 4-wheel drum or disc/drum type

\$88.88 Most cars and pickups

SHOOK
TIRE & SERVICE
Shook's the only way to go!

Prices good through Saturday

600 W. 1st • 364-1010 • Manager: Don Galyon

700 **Serving Texas for 50 years**

Golfer Recalls Polio, How It Shaped His Career

ABILENE, (Spl) — Fairway Oaks pro Charles Coody is mighty glad that crippled children and adults served at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center will benefit from the LaJet Classic, the major PGA golf tournament to be played here Sept. 17-20.

His reason dates back to 31 summers ago when he was growing up in Stamford, Texas. Coody himself was

stricken with polio as a teenager and, on reflection, believes the experience was probably an important factor in shaping his career in professional golf.

"I contacted polio in the summer of 1950, during a time when not much was known about the disease," he said.

He recalls his illness vividly: "My chief symptom was a

splitting headache. The pain seemed to increase by the minute, and I ran a high fever." He was admitted to Hendrick Hospital in Abilene and remembers "celebrating" his 13th birthday there, not knowing what his future would be.

"Fortunately, my polio was not the paralytic kind and after two weeks in the hospital I was sent home, though obviously in a weakened condition. My doctor (Donald McDonald) told me to avoid contact sports, but try something with plenty of walking — something like golf."

"So I began playing golf regularly during the week with my friends at Stamford Country Club, and we caddied for our dads on weekends."

Golf from that time on became an important part of Coody's life. His first "lessons" came by observing Russell Crowover, a top West Texas amateur for whom he caddied in several tournaments. "He taught me a lot."

Coody's golf steadily improved. With a smile, he recalls one of his hottest rounds as a teenager: "I shot an 8-under 62 as a high school freshman." Then he hastens to add: "Like other West Texas courses without much water, there was little grass on the fairways, plenty of hard surface, and plenty of roll."

He fully recovered from polio and resumed playing other sports as well — a three-sport letterman. He was quarterback on Gordon Wood's football teams, made all-state in basketball (a 6-2 guard), and led Stamford to the state AA golf championship (he was medalist).

But it was his basketball skills that really caught the eye of college scouts. He signed up with TCU with plans to compete in basketball and golf — but with the understanding that his scholarship would be intact even if he dropped one of the sports.

He played basketball his freshman year at TCU but at a high cost. "It overlapped

with the golf season, and I played some horrible golf that first year. It convinced me I should concentrate on golf so I dropped out of basketball."

He placed fourth in Southwest Conference medal play during both his junior and senior years, helping restore the Frogs to a competitive position in the conference race.

A three-year stretch as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force followed graduation from college — including time spent at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth. He was discharged from service in July, 1963.

"I had become a weekend golfer while in service and did not consistently work on my game."

Getting a PGA Card wasn't difficult in those days, and Coody immediately turned pro and, with wife Lynette and baby daughter Caryn, headed for the Denver Open and his first crack at professional golf.

He laughs about that first experience: "I tied for 18th,

won \$640 prize money and made my first hole in one that week. This is a snap, I thought to myself."

But a technicality (failing to file his commitment sheet) kept him from playing the following week in the Salt Lake City Open, and now he was discouraged.

That first fall season of golf saw Coody win \$1,216. By winning the Dallas Open in 1964, his first full rookie year, he gained an exemption through 1965. Then in 1965 he earned \$18,608 to place 47th among the top 50 money winners — and continued playing consistent money-winning golf for 13 straight years. He won the Cleveland Open in 1969 and in 1971 captured one of the most coveted championships in all of golf — the Masters. His string of making the top-60 exempt list was finally snapped in 1978 when he earned only \$50,906, ranking 64th in money winnings.

He came back strong in 1980, winning \$73,918 to regain his exempt status, but he faces an uphill climb to

make the top-60 this year. ("Very steep climb indeed," he chimes in.)

Coody is comfortable with his reputation as a steady, consistent winner on the tour — with only three victories. However, one of the three was a major title, and very few professionals claim victories in either of the four established "major" events — Masters, U.S. Open, British Open, and PGA Championship.

"I'm disappointed, of course, to have only three victories and believe my game has been better than those

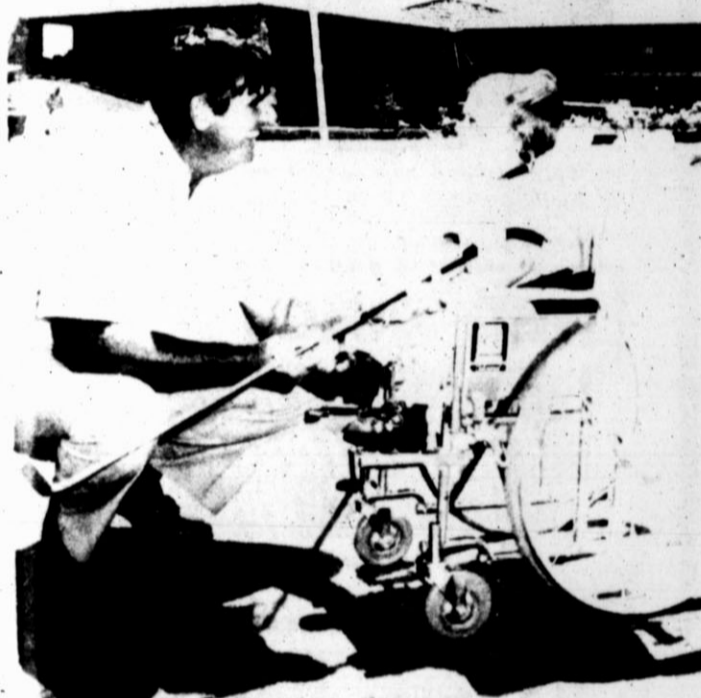
victories would indicate. On the positive side, I feel fortunate to have achieved a steady, money-winning record and exempt status without more victories."

Coody went over \$1 million in golf earnings in 1980 to become a member of the PGA Tour's exclusive "Golf

Millionaires Club."

His family, including his wife Lynette, 19-year old Caryn, 17-year old Kyle

(Cooper High school junior who excels in basketball and golf), and 11-year-old Kristyn, live in the Lytle Lake area of Abilene.



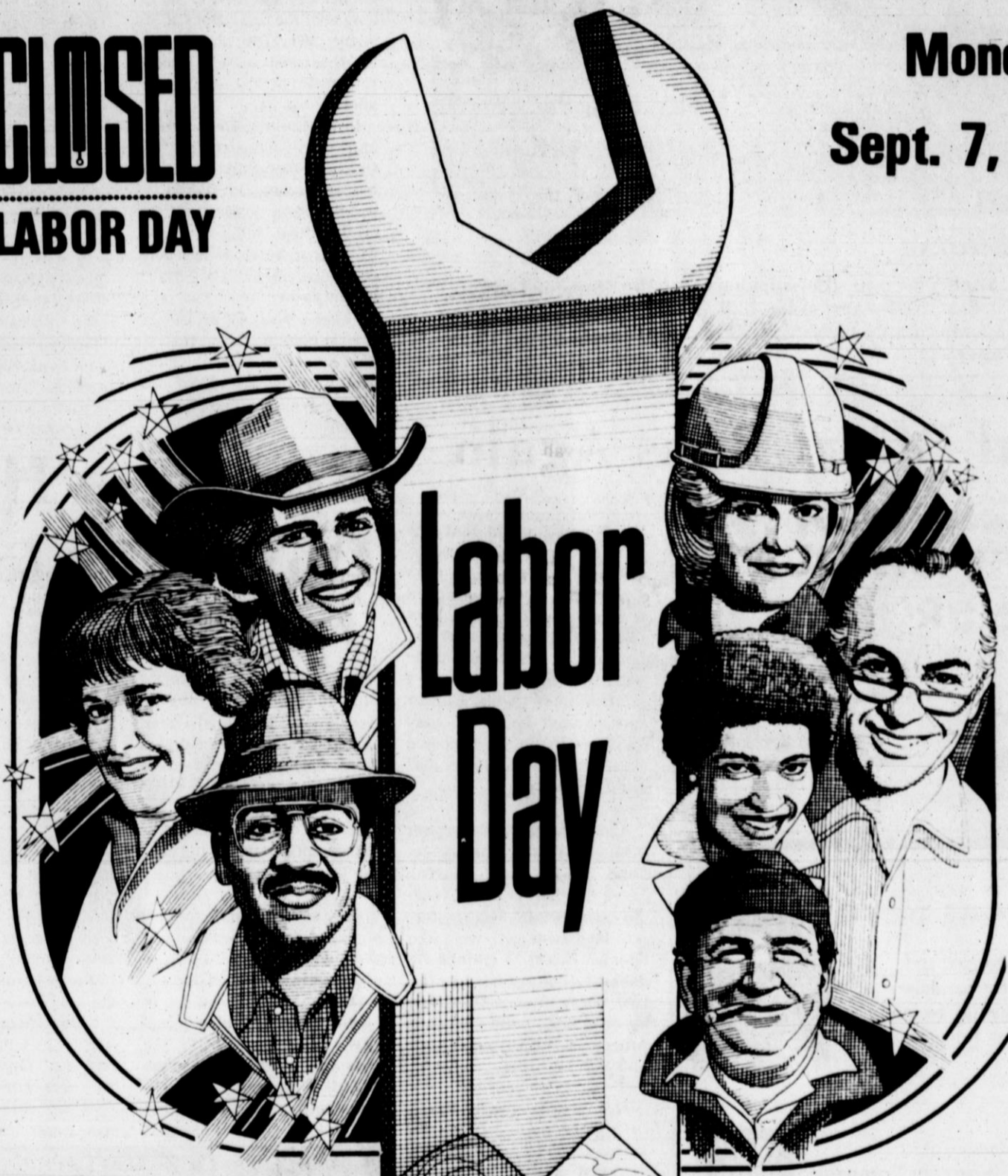
Golf Benefit

Fairway Oaks pro Charles Coody visits with the 1981 LaJet Classic poster boy, Zach Briley, a patient at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Zach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briley of Abilene.

Pre-Need Plans
MONUMENTS AND GRAVE MARKERS
Qix FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
A tradition in West Texas since 1890
YOU CAN TRUST GARY PHIPPS - VICE PRESIDENT
LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND MORTICIAN
105 Greenwood 364-6533

CLOSED LABOR DAY

Monday Sept. 7, 1981



Labor Day

Here's to you, America...the farmers and firemen...white collar and blue collar workers! You're

all part of our ever-growing economy, and together, you've made this country what it is today!

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

Member NCUA

HS Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association
Member FDIC

S Security Federal Savings and Loan Association
Member FDIC

HSB Hereford STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
SINCE 1900
MEMBER FDIC

Remember, your home needs **ENERGY savers** every day in the year!

M-D Foam Tape
A resilient foam tape that compresses flat to Cushion • Seal • Insulate • Soundproof • Self-Adhesive

M-D Aluminum Threshold With Vinyl Insert
M-D Threshold Model AP 150
Makes door bottom weatherproof. Designed especially for use with thick shag carpeting. M-D's AP 150 threshold is 1 1/2" high. Extruded aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert.

M-D Jamb-Up Weatherstrip
Easy to install on wood or metal doors. Jamb-Up Weatherstrip is an extruded aluminum strip with vinyl insert, for tight seal against door.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Company
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

Oxygen-Low Fish Ponds

COLLEGE STATION -- Fish often are found gasping for oxygen this time of the year. Late August and September is a critical time for oxygen shortage in Texas ponds.

Environmental factors as well as oxygen consumption by plants and animals affect a pond's oxygen level. Low levels can cause fish to die or stop growing and also contribute to fish diseases.

"During late summer, the accumulation of nutrients from the growing season coincides with the hottest water temperatures," points out Dr. Ken Johnson, fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Both conditions reduce the oxygen level in the water."

Microscopic blue-green algae also flourish, and ponds become colored on sunny days as these tiny plants rise to the surface, notes Johnson. Good pond management can minimize the hazards of oxygen depletion, says the specialist.

Many pond owners now have oxygen meters to keep tabs on oxygen levels. Such a surveillance device is helpful when raising fish at full capacity limits of ponds.

"Wise owners will check their ponds at dawn to see if fish are gasping at the surface. If this is the case, emergency corrective action is necessary. Aeration by splashing and establishing a current is the best bet," says Johnson.

Oxygen needs of fish vary according to species, age and culture conditions. Most warm-water fish need oxygen dissolved in water at a rate of at least 1 ppm (parts per million) for survival and more than 3 ppm for comfort. Oxygen at 5 or more ppm provides the best growing conditions, explains the specialist.

Oxygen in water comes from air and plants. Twenty-one percent of the atmosphere consists of oxygen, which dissolves into water when it hits the water's surface.



EVEN THE LOSS of a leg has not stopped 12-year-old Bill Ritchie from playing defensive tackle on his junior high school's football team. The Michigan youngster, who lost his leg in a lawn-mower tractor accident six years ago, also plays Little League baseball and last year won the National Junior Handicap Skiing Championship. Incidentally, his football team finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record.

Rangers In Slump

DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Here the Texas Rangers go again in an all-too-familiar scenario of the September sags.

Can Buddy Bell's clubhouse meetings or manager Don Zimmer's lineup shaking slap some victories out of the American League's perennial dozing giant?

This is a team that oozes talent every year yet performs in the clutch days of late summer like it took an overdose of valium.

Not Ted Williams nor Whitey Herzog nor Billy Martin nor four managers in one year in 1977 could figure out what makes this club come apart like a quarter baseball.

Some say it's the Texas heat. Well, they can't use THAT excuse this year because of the long strike and the fact that the Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington area had one of its coolest summers on record.

Besides, the Rangers have their own weight room now and supposedly are in their best physical condition ever. Only nutritional items are put out after the game. No junk food.

And don't the Rangers even have their own cool-off drink now "RangerAid"?

Maybe it's the Rangers' mental makeup that needs an electrical charge. Somehow between now and the first of October they've got to find a

large injection of confidence.

"There is absolutely no reason why we can't be the one to win the second half," said first baseman Pat Putnam. "We have all the talent necessary."

True. But why is Putnam hitting only .248 with just five homers?

Why is Bump Wills batting only .189?

Why is Mickey Rivers hitting only .256?

Why is John Grubb hitting just .240?

What about Billy Sample hitting .271?

Wills and Rivers were supposed to get the team off-and-running offensively but they just haven't been on base enough to score many runs.

Sample is less than a defensive gazelle in leftfield and his bat has to make up for his glove.

While the offense has slumped the pitching has

read like a stock market graph with drastic highs and lows.

The highs have been the resurgence of reliever Jim Kerns and the starting pitching of Rick Honeycutt and Doc Medich.

The lows have been Jon Matlack's 4-6 record and near 4.00 earned run average and Fergie Jenkins' 5-7 record and 4.62 ERA.

The fans are getting the picture. There was only a 5,657 turnstile count for Tuesday night's loss to Toronto.

Texas Golfer Wins Big

By LOUIE AVERY Texarkana Gazette
TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — What's next for Bill Rogers?

Whatever it is, Rogers admits it's incomprehensible that it could surpass what has happened to him in the last couple of months, which has seen the 29-year-old Texan win the British Open and the World Series of Golf.

"This year just becomes more and more unbelievable," Rogers said at his Texarkana home. "Who could have ever predicted some of the things that have happened to me? Especially considering the way I started the year." He missed five cuts in the first two months of the season.

Rogers' year still could become bigger and better. Last Sunday's victory in Akron at the World Series jumped him all the way to sixth on this year's Tournament Player's Association (formerly the PGA) official money list with more than \$270,000. The win also catapulted the "Texarkana Kid" into third place in the chase for the coveted title of player of the year.

Rogers' third triumph of the year gives him 70 points in the player of the year race, which is led by Tom Watson with 80 points. Ray Floyd is second with 76 points and Rogers' former college roommate, Bruce Lietzke, is fourth at 66.

"My chances of winning

Nobody in the division seems to want to take charge.

That's why gold glove third baseman Bell called the clubhouse meeting.

He knew the Rangers have been in Texas since 1972 and never grabbed the wheel...always content with lounging in the passenger's seat.

Bell wanted volunteers to accomplish this mission.

He thought it would be nice if the Rangers could actually

go out and buy a trophy case.

player of the year are really pretty slim," said Rogers. "Your point totals are based on your performances in official tournaments, and right now I only plan to play in one other such tournament this year. If I won the Texas Open, I would only tie Watson. I would like the title, but even if I don't win it, I've still had just an unbelievable year."

One of the main reasons Rogers plans to play in only one official tour event is directly related to his prestigious British Open crown.

He's headed for Japan to play in seven overseas tournaments. In between, Rogers will fly to England, where he'll represent the United States in the biennial Ryder Cup Matches.

"I've been booked to play in Japan, New Zealand, Australia and England over the next two or three months," said Rogers, who

credits that schedule to his British Open victory. Playing overseas is certainly nothing new for him, however — he won the 1977 Pacific Masters in Japan, the 1979 World Match Play Championship in England and the 1980 Suntory Open in Japan.

Rogers admits his recent success does surprise him to a certain extent, and he sticks to his guns in relation to his status on the tour.

"I keep surprising myself, and I guess I don't really know how good I am," he said. "I really don't want to evaluate how good I am right now. I just want to let things happen, but I do know I'm no Jack Nicklaus or Tom Watson."

"There's no way I'm in a class with Nicklaus and Watson. Those things just don't happen overnight," Rogers added. "One thing is for sure, however."

CARTHEL Real Estate

VACANT
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, double car garage with opener, brick, in good neighborhood on Centre St. \$54,000 with \$14,000 equity.

REAL NICE
3 bd., 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. Central heat & air.

BRICK
3 Bd., N.E. side of town. Good neighborhood. \$28,000.

QUIET
2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Owner is moving.

OLDER HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Avenue K.

HORSE FARM
close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.

FARMS
1/2 section close to Hereford. \$800 per acre.

1/4 section, good water \$700 per acre.

1 section, good water, highway on 2 sides. Good level soil, 10 miles from Hereford, owner financing.

Many, Many More!
Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-tfc

COME VISIT OUR SOUNDROOM

featuring a full line of Mitsubishi & Panasonic car stereos & speakers

90 Day Layaway Plan on any merchandise with 30% Down



Installation arranged on any item

Accessories For Pickups

VISA PICKUP CORNER MasterCard
201 E. First 364-2571
"Open Mon. - Sat. 8 till 6"

3 DAYS ONLY Service specials.

Wheel alignment. For most US cars. Labor only. **1188**
We check, correct camber, caster and toe, then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system.

Front disc brake job.

For most US cars. Semi-metallic pads extra. **6988**
2 discs Parts, labor.
• Replace front disc pads • Rebuild front calipers and reface front rotors (if possible, replacement extra) • Replace hardware and front grease seals • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect master cylinder • Bleed hydraulic system and add brake fluid • Road test 4 wheel brake job (2 discs, 2 drums; 4 drums) 109.88

CHARGE YOUR NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Fast service? You bet!



114 E. Park Ave. 364-5801

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1980 Chev. Citation 4 door sedan, factor air, power steering & brakes. Cruise control, white finish with blue velour interior. 31,000 miles, exceptional gas mileage. Protective Warranty. \$5450.00

1977 Olds Regency, 2 door sedan, loaded with the extras you want on a luxury car, brown body finish with tan padded vinyl top. Protective Warranty.

1976 Ply Volare, 2 dr. 4 speed trans with full power & air, AM-FM, tape layer, two tone yellow paint. This is an extra nice car for the model.

1979 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup, 318 V8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes. A sharp pickup & \$700.00 below market price.

1979 Mercury Bobcat stationwagon, 16,000 actual miles. V-6 engine with air - AM tape player, tan body finish with wood grain trim, protective warranty.

1978 Pontiac Phoenix, 2 door, Landau, Air & Power, tilt & cruise, AM-tape stereo. White finish with blue velour interior. Protective Warranty.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups.

put your money to work for you with a FIRST NATIONAL BANK savings account

Our friendly staff is always happy to discuss how your money will add up to extra dollars and cents! Come in today and open one of the various plans suited to you and your budget. We've long and short-term accounts, checking, personal loans, to mention a few. Check us out!

We will be Closed Labor Day SINCE 1900



The First National Bank of Hereford Hereford, Texas 79045



THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Hereford Grain Holds Membership Meeting

By JULIE FOSTER
Farm Editor

About 250 met in the County Bull Barn Thursday evening for the annual membership meeting of the Hereford Grain Corporation.

Jerome Friemel, vice president of the board of directors, told members that since the 1977 expansion program of Hereford Grain, the debt of the corporation in 1981, is a little under \$3 million, and the owner's equity is valued at about \$5 million. He said working capital for the elevator is just under \$1.5 million.

At the time of expansion in 1977, elevator was not in debt, but the building program put the corporation behind \$4.5 million, according to Friemel. In 1979, the debt grew to \$5 million, but has declined since. He said the long-term debt is a little ahead of schedule in being retired.

This report came after members passed the auditor's report. Total assets of the corporation for 1981 total \$8.749 million, \$274,000 less than 1980 because of greater depreciation on newly purchased equipment.

Friemel also reported on the elevator's storage capacity and said that after the 1981 wheat harvest in June and July, the elevator is 70 percent filled. However, he also said there will be room for the 1981 fall harvest.

Along with the report on the financial status of the corporation, members voted on two directors. Tony Hoffmann was re-elected to position No. 1, and F.L. Eike was re-elected to position No. 2. Hoffmann currently serves as

president of the board of directors, and Eike also serves on the board.

Joe Artho, manager-treasurer, reported on the 1980 crops. He said the 110 million pounds of grain sorghum the elevator received had a test weight ranging from 57 to 60 pounds per bushel, was of good quality and sold well to the feedyards.

Corn took a beating because of worm damage due to drought conditions of the 1980 growing season. Artho said Hereford Grain was docked at the feedyards due to cracked kernels and overall lower-quality grain.

The elevator received about 220 million pounds of corn from local producers.

Artho also said the elevator took in about 20,000 bushels of barley, and installed a fertilizer blend plant at the request of members.

Ten-year pins were presented to Fritz Backus and Art Bentley for their years of service to Hereford Grain.

Jackie Dane, Farmland Industries, presented Melvin Kalka, Jr., an award for showing the reserve champion Poland China at the 1981 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. His barrow brought \$21.50 per pound at the sale.

Kalka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka, Westway, and the younger is a member of the Hereford FFA chapter.

Throughout the evening, several door prizes were given to members attending the dinner meeting. Walter Vogler won a trip to Farmland Industries' family camp at Estes Park, Colo. Clock radios were awarded to Ralph Detten and Carl Strauss.

Other door prize winners included Leander Reinart, Art Reinauer, Aubyn Hodges, Chris Jacobsen, Dan W. Berger, John Metcalf, Paul Jones, John Spinherne, Ivan Block and Ed Rohrbach.

SeedTec Field Day Announced

BY JULIE FOSTER
Farm Editor

A closer look at different varieties and hybrids of grain sorghum, white and yellow corn, sunflowers and cotton will be the emphasis of a field day and barbecue hosted by SeedTec, Sept. 10.

Activities for producers and the public begin at 10 a.m. at the SeedTec Plant and Research Field on Holly Sugar Road, west of Hereford.

Following the barbecue, Dr. Geoffrey Thomas, researcher for SeedTec, will be

available to answer questions on the hybrids and cultural practices of each crop and variety.

Thomas said a hybrid cotton, bred in India, will be on display. "We want to see if we have a place here in the High Plains for this type of cotton." The hybrid is a long-staple cotton which Thomas said is more valuable to the spinning industry. It has been selected for greater yields and better quality. According to Thomas, India is currently the home of the most advanced hybrid cotton breeding.

Corn hybrids will be displayed and discussed, looking at both yellow and white varieties' food quality, standability and spider mite

tolerance. Thomas said grain sorghums will be discussed with regard to greenbug tolerance and food-quality sorghums.

Of interest to some local sunflower producers is the use of sunflowers for silage. He said a new type of sunflower has been developed for this purpose, and it will also be available for inspection.

Along with crop varieties, SeedTec will also show its sunflower cleaning equipment. John McGee, sales manager SeedTec, said it is the one of the newest machines of its kind in the world.

Farm Calendar

- Sept. 8 - Field Day, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, at 1 p.m.
- Sept. 9 - Dean Jones' and Lee Wagners' field day, Jim Conkwright Farm, 14 miles north of Hereford, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sept. 10 - SeedTec Field day and barbecue, SeedTec Plant and Research Field, Holly Sugar Road, 10 a.m.
- Sept. 12 - Deaf Smith County 4-H prospect show for steers and lambs, County Bull Barn; weigh-in at 8 a.m. and show at 1 p.m.
- Sept. 15 - Deadline for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board election ballots to be returned.
- Sept. 15 - Field Day, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Chillicothe.
- October 4-10 - National 4-H Week; DSC 4-H Awards banquet, Oct. 10, Hereford.
- Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center, Amarillo.
- Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.

Thurber Named Local Chairman

W.R. "Bud" Thurber, 109 Liveoak, Hereford, has been named local chairman for the 22nd annual Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

The Cattleman's Round-Up is a series of livestock sales benefitting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, which has campuses in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder. Contributions to the special sales are made through the chairman in each of the 188 areas of the state.

The first cattle sale will be Sept. 28 at the Abilene Livestock Auction, and Thurber said cattle donated from the Hereford area will be sold in that sale.

Donations fluctuate from year to year, but I'd say the highest year for donations,

we collected \$7 to \$8,000 in livestock and money donations for the center," he said.

Chairman for this area since 1964, Thurber said trucks, hired by the rehabilitation center, will pick up livestock donations and take them to the Abilene Auction.

Other donations can be made for the horse sale, Oct. 3 at the Abilene Livestock Auction; the sheep and goat sale, Oct. 5 at the Junction Stockyards; for the special auction, Oct. 7 at the Coleman Livestock Auction; another special auction, Nov. 4 at the Brownwood Cattle Auction; and the farm equipment sale, Nov. 7 in Sweetwater.

For more information concerning donations, contact Thurber at his office, 364-6153, or home, 364-2099.

Field Day Sept. 9

Grain sorghum producers are invited to Dean Jones' and Lee Wagners' field day, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Jim Conkwright Farm, 14 miles north of Hereford.

A light lunch will be served for visitors from 12 until 1 p.m.

Field day activities will include a variety show plot with

Pfizer Genetics brand sorghum hybrids currently being marketed in the area, plus competitive varieties.

Also on display will be a demonstration of the seed company's TST varietal testing system. Short for Trojan Special Testing, TST was developed by Pfizer for broad-based, on-farm testing of new varieties.

TGSPB Elections

Four directors will be elected to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board in an election which is currently under way. Ballots have been mailed to grain sorghum producers throughout the 29-county TGSPB area of the Texas High Plains.

Every two years, the terms of four members of the Board expire. Current members whose terms end this year are: Ralph Mabry, Lubbock; K.B. Parish, Springlake; C.P. Smith, Hale center, and Larry Witten, Olton. All are incumbent candidates. A fifth nominee on the ballot is Bob Gillespie of Gruver, in Hansford County.

All grain sorghum producers within the 29-county area of the Texas High Plains (served by the Texas Grain

Sorghum Producers Board) are eligible to vote. Any producer who does not receive a ballot through the mail may obtain one at the county agent's office.

The biennial election deadline is September 15, 1981. Any ballot that is postmarked after that date will not be valid. In addition to the five candidates listed on the ballot, a producer may also vote for any grain sorghum producer who has agreed to serve on the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board by writing his name in the space provided for write-in candidates.

TGSPB Chairman Larry Witten of Olton encourages all grain sorghum farmers to exercise their right in this election.

Hidalgo Co. #1 In Vegetables

AGRICULTURE Commissioner Reagan A. Brown has announced that Hidalgo County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley harvested 59,620 acres of fresh market vegetables in 1980, making it first in vegetable production in the state.

It was followed by Starr, Llanero, Cameron, Deaf Smith, Zavala, Castro, Val Verde, Duval and Webb counties.

Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show Hidalgo first in harvested acres of cabbage, 12,420 acres; onions, 12,200 acres; carrots, 7,180 acres; and cantaloupes, 6,900 acres.

World Sugar Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says world sugar production is expected to increase between 5 percent and 9 percent next year, possibly exceeding the production record of 92.5 million metric tons set in 1977-78.

The bumper crop, if realized, probably will mean further declines in prices for producers and consumers, officials said Thursday.

Raw sugar output in 1981-82 probably will be in the range

of 90 million to 94 million tons, compared with 86.1 million in 1980-81, when production fell 2.9 million tons short of consumption, the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board said.

"If 1981-82 global sugar output increases to 92 million tons or more, consumption may reach or exceed 91 million in response to larger supplies, lower average prices than the previous season and greater demand from a growing world population," the report said.



Our triticale Grazer Blend is producing more beef and milk per acre, and the word is spreading, so we need more growers again this year. We will pay \$7.50 - cwt for seed next year. For details, call Dessert Seeds (formerly Kershen Triticale Co.) in Canyon at 655-4209 or 655-1958, or write us at Box 1313, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Thank you

Ron Kuehn



Do You Need A Good Health Insurance Plan?

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF TEXAS FARM BUREAU

The Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors has decided that the TFB's Group Medical Insurance Program will be insured by The Travelers Insurance Company effective October 1, 1981. The Travelers is an outstanding company with a reputation of excellent service and 3 health insurance plans are available to members of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Your Board of Directors also approved a Special Limited Open Enrollment for people whose Farm Bureau membership was current as of July 22, 1981. If you are eligible, you may enroll in our new plan without evidence of insurability and only be subject to the pre-existing conditions for 12 months.

You must exercise this option during September 7-24, 1981! After this time period all applicants must satisfy underwriting.

Deaf Smith Co. Farm Bureau

364-1070

1306 West Park

Annual Meeting

President of the Board of Directors for Hereford Grain Corporation, Tony Hoffman, chairs the annual membership meeting Thursday evening in the County Bull Barn. Seated left to right are: Jerome Friemel, vice president; George Olson, secretary; and Joe Artho, manager-treasurer. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

Family Land Program Deadline Extended

The deadline for filing applications for the Family Land Heritage Program has been extended to August 31. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan A. Brown has announced.

The program honors those who have maintained continuous agricultural production on the same land for at least 100 years. For information write the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

TAM 105 WHEAT SEED
Bulk, Clean and Ready to Sow
- 15" Bushel
Grown on a very clean farm,
No Noxious weeds.
Handled in our elevator with a separate leg and elevator bins.
Call Hereford Grain
364-3755

ATTENTION GROWERS



(Formerly - WAC Seed Inc.)

FIELD DAY & BAR-B-QUE

WHEN -- THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th - 10 a.m.

WHERE -- SEEDTEC PLANT & RESEARCH FIELD - HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

New and Soon To Be Released Hybrids

GRAIN SORGHUM

CORN

SUNFLOWER

Dr. Geoffrey Thomas will conduct tours for the research field and be on hand to answer questions during the commercial tour.

ALL AREA GROWERS ARE WELCOME!

5-County 4-H Horse Club Banquet



Receives Award

Stana Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slagle, displays a belt buckle she received at the Llano Estacado 4-H Horse Association awards banquet, Aug. 29, at the Hereford Community Center. The Deaf Smith County Horse 4-H Club hosted the banquet for Oldham, Castro, Bailey, Lamb and Deaf Smith counties.

Local 4-H horse club members were honored at the Llano Estacado 4-H Horse Association Awards banquet, Aug. 29, in the Hereford Community Center.

Five counties, Oldham, Bailey, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Castro, form the association and Deaf Smith County hosted the banquet.

Special recognition was given to Karen Poston, Deaf Smith horse club leader from 1979 through 1981. Shirley Mullins is the current horse club leader for the county.

Mike McCrummen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mullins, was awarded the Sportsmanship buckle, presented by the Deaf Smith County 4-H club.

Stana Slagle, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slagle, Hereford, received the high point junior award in the LEHA. Runner-up award was presented to Jeri Bean, Lamb County 4-H. Runner-up junior high per-

formance award was presented to Jodi McElhaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan McElhaney. Tod Bradley, Castro County 4-H, won the junior high performance division.

The high-point speed award was presented to Melete Blackwell, Lamb County 4-H. Stana Slagle was runner-up in the division.

Other Deaf Smith County winners in the LEHA were: Registered Mare 5 and older 1. Jodi McElhaney 7. Lisa Hill Registered Mare under 5 6. Shawn Wylie 7. Jeff Donaway Grade Mare 5 and older 5. Jeff Donaway Registered Gelding 5 and older 8. Stana Slagle

Registered Gelding under 5 4. Casey Cobb 7. Clifton McElhaney 10. Shelly Gerk

Junior Showmanship

4. Stana Slagle
5. Jodi McElhaney
- Senior Showmanship 9. Casey Cobb
- Junior Western pleasure 3. Jodi McElhaney
6. Stana Slagle
7. Kim Parson
- Senior Western pleasure 9. Clifton McElhaney

Junior Western Horseman-ship

2. Jodi McElhaney
6. Stana Slagle
7. Kim Parson
- Senior Western Horseman-ship 4. Clifton McElhaney
- Junior Reining 1. Stana Slagle
6. Jodi McElhaney
- Senior Reining 4. Clifton McElhaney
- Junior Poles 2. Stana Slagle

Senior Poles

10. Mike McCrummen
- Senior Poles 6. Clifton McElhaney
10. Elizabeth Rudd
- Junior Barrels 3. Stana Slagle
6. Mike McCrummen
- Junior Flags 2. Stana Slagle
8. Mike McCrummen
9. Jodi McElhaney
- Senior Flags 10. Clifton McElhaney

Wheat Demonstration Plots Harvested, Results Posted

(Editor's Note: Due to inquiries about the contents of an article written July 8, The Brand is rerunning it for reader interest. The article covers Raymond Schlabs' wheat test plots and the results. Thank you for your interest.)

By JULIE FOSTER
Farm Editor

After a demonstration wheat test plot is studied for eight to 10 months, the actual test of yield finally comes with harvest.

Raymond Schlabs' wheat test plot, located six miles north of Hereford, was harvested in June and wheat producers may be interested in the yields of 15 wheat varieties he tested and compared. Results are as harvested by Schlabs with his combine.

The 15 test plots each received four irrigations, beginning on March 1. The plots were one-and-a-half acres in size, except for the Scout, Larned and Centurk plots which were one-third acre.

"All the yields were higher than we expected with one exception," said Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County extension agent.

"The exception was Vona. During years with ideal conditions, the Vona is a good yielder. Toward the end of this season, conditions were good for the wheat," he said. "However, Vona will not take the stress or abnormal conditions like some of the other varieties."

Vona yielded 92 bushels per acre and had a shattering rating of four, or moderate.

In addition to yield, the 15 varieties were tested for shattering and ranked on a scale from one to 10. One had no shattering, and 10 had the greatest. Shattering is a condition when kernels of grain are knocked from the wheat

head because of wind, hail or other stress conditions. These observations were made by Dr. Frank C. Petr, area extension agronomist, Amarillo.

According to statistics compiled by McBride and Schlabs, TAM 105 was the highest yielder, making 92.67 bushels per acre. Of the 15 varieties tested, TAM 105 is the newest release.

"In tests over the last three years, it has out-yielded other wheat varieties 10 to 15 percent," said McBride.

A variety selected by Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cooperating, TAM 105 appears to be more drought resistant and more widely adapted than other semi-dwarf wheats. Petr said TAM 105 averaged 29 inches in height in the plot.

Another newer variety, growing in popularity in the Hereford area, is Newton. It yielded 90 bushels per acre, and averaged about 32 inches in height. Schlabs said Newton is his preferred variety.

TAM 105 had no shattering, and Newton had a light shattering of two.

Other varieties yielding in the 90-bushel-per-acre range were Rocky at 91 and Larned with 90 bushels per acre. Rocky is a mid-height variety averaging 34 inches in height in the plot, and shattering moderately at four.

Larned is a Kansas-developed wheat, suitable to both irrigated and dryland wheat production. It shattered at a rating of five.

TAM 101 and Centurk are the two most-planted, irrigated wheat varieties in the Hereford area. TAM 101 yielded 73.33 bushels per acre, with no shattering, and Centurk made 82 bushels per acre and shattered at two.

Developed especially for ir-

rigated conditions in the Texas Panhandle. Sturdy shattered lightly at two and yielded 68.67 bushels per acre. It averaged about 27 inches tall in the plot and was the first short, stiff-strawed hard red winter wheat variety released.

It's been out about 15 years and was developed by Dr. Kenneth Porter, a wheat breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland Research Center near Amarillo.

For dryland wheat production Petr said Concho, Scout and Tascosa varieties are planted widely in this area.

Neither Concho nor Tascosa were tested at Schlabs' test plot, but Scout yielded 78 bushels per acre, with moderate shattering of five. Scout is suitable for dryland or irrigated wheat production and averaged 37 inches in height.

Lindon is a variety selected in Colorado which averaged 30 inches tall in the test plot. It yielded 83.33 bushels per acre and shattered badly at seven.

Schlabs also tested for number of irrigation in relation to wheat yields.

He planted five four-acre plots with Newton, and watered each plot the first time on March 1, or at the

tillering stage.

The plot receiving all five irrigations, March 1, April 15, May 4, May 17 and June 5, yielded 109.8 bushels per acre.

The plot at which Schlabs omitted the fourth irrigation, or the early soft dough watering, yielded 82.7 bushels per acre.

The early flowering irrigation, or the May 4 watering, was omitted from another

plot, and it yielded 91 bushels per acre.

McBride said the yield was not cut more drastically on this plot because it received eighth-tenths of an inch of rain within two to three days of the scheduled irrigation.

The second irrigation, April 15, was omitted from another plot and it yielded 84.92 bushels per acre. This watering was omitted at the boot stage.

USSR Buys Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 150,000 metric tons of wheat for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a long-term grain agreement with the United States.

Officials said Friday that the purchases raised to 3.6 million metric tons — 1.55 million wheat and 2.05 million corn — the total that Russia has bought under terms of the agreement's sixth year, which begins Oct. 1.

Under terms of the agreement, the Soviet Union is required to buy at least 6 million tons of corn and wheat annually. It can buy 2

million tons more if it chooses without further consultation with U.S. officials.

End of Summer Implement Sale

	List	Our Sale Price
1-14 ft. Case Offset Disk	\$8,500	\$5,895
3-16 ft. Case Offset Disk	\$9,500	\$6,895
1-9 Shank V-Plow less tires	\$3,495	\$2,595
2-13 Shank V-Plows less tires	\$4,895	\$3,495
1 Used 31 ft. Case Double Offset Disk	\$10,995	\$8,495
3-21 ft. Mounted Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$3,495	\$2,195
1-40 ft. Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$13,995	\$8,995
2-34 ft. Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$11,995	\$7,995

See us for all your implement needs
Your Dealer for Roll-a-cone, Graham Hoeme, Schaffer Disk, Alloway Cultivators and Alloway Defoliators and Scalpers

Case Power & Equipment

So. Hwy 385

Hereford 364-2015
Dimmitt 647-4197



50% of the estate you leave may never get to your family



ESTATE CONSERVATION

Startling, isn't it? But true. From 10 to 50 percent of your estate, depending on its size, can be eaten away by taxes, administration fees and other settlement costs. But a Southland Estate Conservation Plan can help change all that.

Just call Plains Insurance Agency and a specially trained agent will review your assets and obligations and recommend a plan to help conserve the value of your estate. The analysis will be developed by an advanced computer system, providing prompt and accurate solutions for your situation.

Your agent will work with your attorney, accountant and trust officer to help minimize the taxes on your estate.

If you have a plan that was drawn up before the tax laws changed in 1976 and 1978, it may be vital to update your present plan.

The bottom line: your family will end up with a lot more of the estate you want them to have. And that's a conservation plan everyone can agree on.



STEVE NIEMAN
205 East Park Ave.

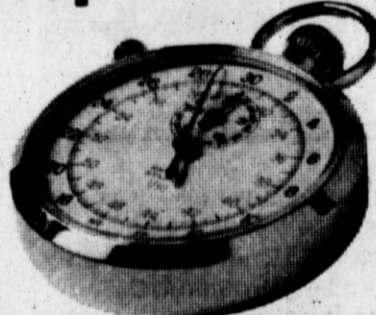
Call Your Agent Today
Southland Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office • Southland Center • Dallas

PLAINS
Insurance Agency



B.J. GILLILAND
364-2232

All-Risk Crop Insurance.



Time is running out!
September 30, 1981

is the deadline for signing up for 1982 Wheat Insurance.

Act now to assure complete crop protection.

CAVIN CROP INSURANCE AGENCY

James D. Cavin, Jr. - Agent

1081 E. 5th
P.O. Box 36
364-8052 - 364-7086
Hereford, Texas 79045





Identification Device

A permanent cattle identification device has been developed by two Montana State University researchers, according to a Texas Farm Bureau research and education publication.

Dr. John Hanton and Harley Leach, have developed an identification device which is a capsule about the size of a bolus and consists of a battery-operated radio transmitter imbedded in epoxy.

The animal swallows the capsule and it passes through the rumen to the reticulum. It should remain working there for the lifetime of the animal. The range of the device is about 12 feet.

Capsules are not available commercially yet, but Hanton said he estimated the cost at about \$2 each. A patent for the identification capsule was issued in April, and a field trial is expected in a year or 18 months.

TEXAS AG FACT

Texas was third in national fresh market vegetables with a 155,520-acre harvest and fifth in total vegetables with 173,920 acres.

Rains Drench South Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Heavy rains drenched much of South, South Central and Southeast Texas this week, causing some flooding and halting harvest operations but supplying needed moisture for pastures and ranges.

The rains halted cotton harvesting in southern and coastal areas and pushed back harvest operations in South Central areas a week or more. The corn harvest was about complete in these rain-soaked areas.

Elsewhere, crops continued to make good progress and pasture and range conditions were generally good, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Grain harvesting has started in the High Plains and some corn is being harvested for silage. The cotton crop continues to look excellent in the plains and western areas but needs hot, dry weather to mature properly.

The rains this week once again filled stock tanks and should provide for additional hay cuttings. Also, the moisture should boost grass growth for fall grazing and should allow farmers and ranchers to get fall and winter pastures off to a good start. Planting of wheat, oats and ryegrass will start soon to provide for fall and winter grazing.

Seeding of the winter wheat crop has started in the High Plains, noted Pfannstiel. Farmers have been busy preparing seedbeds in recent weeks.

Winter vegetable planting and transplanting continues active in the Rio Grande Valley, where both the citrus

and sugarcane crops look good. Sweet potatoes are being harvested in eastern areas, and the crop is good.

Vegetable harvesting remains active in the High Plains, with cabbage, cucumbers and bell peppers moving to market.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: All crops are making good progress. Sorghum is turning color and harvesting will start soon. Some corn is being harvested for silage, with good yields. Cotton looks good although bollworm pressures are increasing. Some cotton was lost to hail in Collingsworth County. Cabbage harvesting is under way in Deaf Smith County.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton is making good progress but needs hot, dry weather. Bollworms are increasing in cotton, with spraying active. Some corn is being harvested for silage, and sorghum and sunflower harvesting is well under way. Sugar beets look good, with spraying under way for leafhoppers. Winter wheat is 10 to 15 percent seeded.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton continues to make fair to good progress depending on where recent rains fell. Sorghum harvesting continues over the area, and farmers are busy getting wheat land ready for seeding. Second cuttings of forage sorghums have been completed.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most of the region remains dry, with rain needed for pastures and ranges, hay crops and pecans and to allow farmers to prepare land for winter wheat.

Australian Meat Eyed Closely

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities are inspecting millions of pounds of beef from Australia, some of which contains meat from horses and kangaroos, the Agriculture Department says.

About 53.5 million pounds of beef impounded on suspicion of containing horse meat have been released by authorities, officials said Friday.

However, about 12.5 million pounds that originated from

plants in the Australian state of Victoria have been retained, said Assistant Secretary C.W. McMillan.

Some 51 of Australia's 200 plants certified to ship meat to the United States are located in Victoria, he said.

"We will continue to impound meat from Victoria because test results show the presence of horse meat in boneless beef shipments from plants in that state," McMillan said.

The horse meat was discovered on July 27 in meat at Food Maker Inc., San

Diego, Calif., a subsidiary of Ralston-Purina, St. Louis, Mo.

That meat came from one

plant in Australia, Profreeze of Richmond, Victoria.

McMillan said, however, that horse meat has turned up

in shipments from another plant — Jason Meats, Abbotsford, Victoria — "in a processing facility in Ft. Wayne, Ind."

Western Feedyard of Hereford, Inc.

We specialize in conditioning any size cattle for two-weeks or six months.

Rations formulated for growing or finishing cattle.

Stocker & Feeder Cattle For Sale!

Custom processing on any cattle

— Family Owned & Operated —

Office 258-7232 Elmo Hall 364-8128

Scott Hall & Jimmy Monroe

JJP AUCTION

James H. Perkins Delhart, Tx. 806-249-6366

Danny J. Perkins Dumas, Tx. 806-935-6210

Earth, Tx. 806-257-2063

If you are considering retirement or cutting down on your equipment inventory — or want to sell your equipment for any reason ... it is to your advantage to contact us about our FULL SERVICE AUCTION SERVICE. We have the EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE and ABILITY to perform service which is essential to a successful Auction from cleaning up and lining up equipment to bringing the buyer and seller together.

EXTRA SERVICES OFFERED:

FREE APPRAISAL

ARRANGE AND CLEAN UP EQUIPMENT

TAX SAVING CONSULTING SERVICE

"ONLY FULL TIME AUCTION COMPANY ON THE PLAINS"

— WE HAVE TIME FOR YOU —

JJP JAMES H. PERKINS AND ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

The Professional Auctioneers

Buy a new Case farm tractor now...

no finance charges for 11 months

Case will waive all finance charges for 11 months from your date of purchase on any new Case farm tractor purchased between September 1 and October 31, 1981.

ATTENTION WHEAT FARMERS

We Have Seed Wheat

TAM 101

TAM 105

CENTURK

TASCOSA

Come by, drink a cup of coffee or a coke on us, shoot the bull and pick up your seed wheat.

OUR NEW NAME IS **Seedtec**

SEEDTEC INTERNATIONAL INC.

(Formerly WAC Seed Inc.)

OR choose a Case cash rebate ...

If you would rather have a cash rebate and you buy any of the new Case farm tractors listed on the chart ... between September 1 and October 31, 1981 ... Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy. Rebate may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

Eligible Model	Cash Rebate
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690	\$1700
2090, 2290	\$3500
2390, 2590	\$4500
4490, 4690, 4890	\$7000

Important: Your purchase must be from a participating Case dealer ... and financed through JI Case Credit Corporation. Finance charges will be waived for eleven (11) months from date of purchase between September 1 and October 31, 1981. It's a golden opportunity to save on a great new Case tractor. See your Case dealer for full information.

Waiver of finance charges on used farm tractors.

Buy a used farm tractor, any make, from a participating Case dealer, between September 1 and October 31, 1981 ... finance it through JI Case Credit Corporation ... and finance charges will be waived date of purchase until March 1, 1982.

JI Case
A Tenneco Company
Agricultural Equipment Division
700 State Street Racine, WI 53404 U.S.A.

See your Case dealer / make your choice / get a Case



Allemande Left

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

"Gents to the center make a left-hand star, Turn it around right where you are, Pick up your partner as you come around, Star promenade around the town..."

Such is the typical sing-song lyric of the square dance caller. This may be Greek to most of us, but to the square dancer the directions of the caller are clear.

This uniquely American form of dancing began first with settlers at barn raisings, quilting bees, or weddings. A volunteer caller and a fiddler were all that the settlers needed to have a great time before they loaded into wagons to begin the trip home after such a frontier dance.

Today, the clothes have changed with women in knee-length skirts over full petticoats instead of long cotton dresses. The dancers arrive by cars instead of horses and buggies, and the fiddler has more often than not been replaced by recordings of popular tunes, but the spirit of the communal fun is still present.

Pictured here are members of the Good Timers Square Dance Club, which was organized in October of 1980.

Members of the club like to have different area callers for variety and challenge in dancing and most of them feel that "making friends" is what square dancing is all about.

One of three local square dancing clubs, the Good Timers are members of the Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association.

The Good Timers dance on the first, third and fifth Friday nights of each month, and spend the alternating week dancing with clubs in Amarillo, Clovis, Dimmitt, Tulia, Lubbock, and even as far away as Dumas or Borger for jamborees.

To view the excellent and enthusiastic dancing of the Good Timers and other local clubs the public is invited to attend an exhibition dance to be held Sept. 12 at the Community Center during the Wesley Methodist arts and crafts show.

Members agree that square dancing is a great way to make friends, get some exercise, and have some 'good ol' fun. If you are interested in learning to square dance, lessons are available through various local clubs



Goodtimers

left to right are Goodtimers Francis Rape, Emma Moser, Sonny Evers, Teddie Poindexter, Bob Hammon and Juanita Brownd.



Courtesy Turn

Sam Mazurek escorts his wife, Leona, in the background is caller Larry Kuper.



Grand Right and Left

Here Gid Brownd and Emma Moser exchange smiles in passing.



Weaving the Ring

Seen in the background are Juanita Brownd with Bob Hammon. In the foreground are Sonny Evers with Teddie Poindexter.



Promenade

From left to right are Sam and Leona Mazurek, James and Sandy Burrus, and John Poindexter with Mary Jo Hammon.



California Twirl

Viewed here from left to right are Mary Jo Hammon, Sandy Burris and Reed Yandell.

Nuptial Mass Celebrates Wedding Here Friday

Matching spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and dotted with lilac carnations formed the romantic backdrop at St. Anthony's Catholic Church during the Friday evening wedding of Miss Jill Ann Davis and Gary Neil Gallagher. Father Paul Haefner of St. Anthony's officiated the nuptial mass.

Pew bows of ivory satin ribbon accented with greenery and baby's breath completed the church decor.

The bride is the daughter of Ann Randle Davis of 121 Oak. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallagher of 349 Centre.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Jodi Pointer, Clovis, N.M. Serving as best man was Thomas Kemp.

Also attending the couple were Celia Goebel and Melissa Carlisle. Groomsmen were Steve Gallagher and Randy Fellers.

Jamie Gallagher, daughter of Pat Gallagher and the sister of the groom, served as flower girl. Jason Paetzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold, and Jodi Sigman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sigman Jr., served as Ring Bearers.

Guests were seated by Chris Paetzold and Kevin Urbanczyk.

Wedding music was provided by Pat Brinkman, accom-

panied on the organ by Sharon Cramer. Principal selections of the couple were "Always and Forever" and "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her brother, Randle Davis, the bride chose to wear a formal gown of white satin trimmed with aliencon lace and seed pearls. Featuring a Queen Anne neckline, the fitted bodice was accented with an aliencon lace overlay embroidered with pearls. The fitted sleeves were formed of satin with embroidered lace appliques. The cathedral train fell from a natural waistline and was bordered with lace aliencon lace. The full skirt featured an inverted V-shaped lace applique starting in the front center of the skirt and falling to the hemline.

Complimenting her gown, the bride wore a wreath headpiece of aliencon lace scattered with seed pearls and sequins from which fell a cathedral length illusion veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of lilac and white gypsophilia and roses, accented with lilac and white satin ribbons.

In tradition, she carried as something old a 93-year-old, hand-made lace hanky; for something new, she wore a 14 kt. gold serpentine bracelet given to her by the groom's sister; something borrowed was a pearl necklace; and for

something blue she wore a garter.

The bridal attendants were gowned in lilac quiana, featuring front yokes of embroidered lace.

The matron of honor carried a smaller version of the bridal bouquet without ribbons. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of lilac and white gypsophilia and roses.

Mothers of the couple wore corsages of carnations and roses in lilac, grandmothers wore smaller versions of the same.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with a lilac boutonniere.

The groomsmen wore gray tuxedos and lilac rose boutonnieres.

Guests were received at a reception at the Hereford Country Club where they were registered by Ann Kemp.

The bridal cake was a three-tiered, white cake featuring lilac lace designs.

The groom's cake was a chocolate sheet cake decorated with a three-dimensional hot air balloon patterned after the one owned by the groom's family.

Serving cake were Penny Reinart, Louise Walker, Karen Poston and Gerry Lynn Sigman.

Punch and coffee were served by Karen Copler, Terri Bethune, Anna Pearson and Mary Rosel.

For a wedding trip to Dallas the bride chose an eggshell colored two-piece knit suit. She wore a corsage of white carnations and lilac roses.

The couple will make their home in Hereford after Sept. 11.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed as a draftsman at McMorries and Company.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed as shop foreman at Western Pump and Equipment Company.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Ehrle of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pearson of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosel of Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sigman of Mustang, Okla.

Family News



MR. AND MRS. ED DZIUK, SR.

Couple To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today (Sunday), with a celebration mass at 4 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Following the mass, a buffet reception and dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Ed Dziuk and Irene Urbanczyk were married Sept. 8, 1931, in White Deer, Tx. They moved to their farm south of Hereford in 1938, and he is still farming.

Pope John XXIII awarded the Papal Medal of Honor to Dziuk on June 6, 1963, recognizing him for his work among the people of the Labor Camp south of Hereford. He is a third and fourth-Degree Knights of Columbus. After serving as president for four terms, he recently received a plaque from the local American Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. Dziuk, who was active in St. Anthony's Guild, The Christian Mothers and Catholic Daughters of America, is remembered by many for the beautiful flowers she raised.

Both are Polish descent and speak the language.

Children of the couple are Ed Jr., Al, and David, all of Hereford; Ann of Squamish, Wa.; and Jim of Wichita, Kan. William and Bob are deceased. They have 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Dziuk's sisters and brother and their families live in the Hereford area and are helping host the celebration. They are Edna Reinart, Leona Mazurek and Tony Urbanczyk of Hereford; Rosalie Stengel of Friona; Ethel Stengel of Amarillo; Teresa Kotara of White Deer; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk of Hereford.

The Dziuks invite all their families to celebrate with them at the mass and dance.

McWhorter-Easley Vows Pledged Friday Morning

In a setting of spiral and tiered candelabra entwined with palm greenery and the altar decorated with coral glads and white crystal poms, Miss Cindy McWhorter and James Hal Easley, both of Hereford, were united in marriage Friday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in an intimate wedding with only family members attending. The Rev. George Belford performed the wedding ceremony.

Barbara Coughlin registered the guests.

The bride and groom left on a honeymoon in Ruidosa, N.M.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently teaching seventh grade math at La Plata Junior High School.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently employed with First National Bank of Hereford.

Out-of-town guests were a great aunt of the bride, Mrs. Pauline Gould, from Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Watson from Washington.



MRS. JAMES HAL EASLEY ...nee Cindy McWhorter



In tenth century Wales, if a husband and wife separated and they owned only one cat, HE got it.



MRS. GARY GALLAGHER ...nee Jill Ann Davis

Fine Arts Presentation

Mildren Guinn will be presenting a program to the Fine Arts Association during their regular meeting Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Hereford Community Center. Ms. Guinn will demonstrate a portrait done in pastels. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was created April 4, 1949, by a treaty signed in Washington.

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

God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Ghost Ministry.

Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Ave. K & 13th St.
Pastor Evelyn Tallant

806-355-7892

364-6258

As Autumn Winds Blow
The Leaves, So Does Your
Hair Grow Wild



Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday SPECIAL

-- Band Students haircuts will be \$2.50 with or without a copy of this ad!

Appointment or Not
9 to 9 Weekdays
9 to 6 Saturday

All Hair Services/All Sexes/All Ages

323 N. 25 Mile Avenue

364-7113

Listed Under Terrific Tom's in Phone Book

ROLL BACK PRICES!



FRAMES SAVINGS GALORE WITH LENS PURCHASE!

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| REG. \$27. to \$30. | NOW \$13.99 |
| REG. \$40. to \$49. | NOW \$22.99 |
| REG. \$50. to \$59. | NOW \$29.85 |
| REG. \$60. to \$69. | NOW \$34.50 |
| REG. \$70. to 79. | NOW \$38.95 |
| REG. \$80. to \$89. | NOW \$44.65 |
| REG. \$90. to 99. | NOW \$48.80 |
| REG. \$100. to \$109. | NOW \$53.65 |
| REG. \$110. to \$119. | NOW \$58.85 |
| REG. \$120. to \$129. | NOW \$65.95 |
| REG. \$130. to \$139. | NOW \$69.45 |
| REG. \$140. to \$149. | NOW \$74.40 |
| REG. \$150. to \$159. | NOW \$79.90 |
| REG. \$160. to \$169. | NOW \$84.75 |
| REG. \$170. to \$179. | NOW \$89.65 |



SIGHT SAVERS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Open Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
Phone 364-6258

JUST BRING IN YOUR PRESCRIPTION OR WE CAN TAKE YOURS FROM YOUR PRESENT GLASSES.

Candlelight Wedding Unites Couple In Vega

Tree candelabra flanking an altar centerpiece of gladiolas, carnations and white crystals set the mood for the candlelight wedding uniting Miss Monica Kaye Brorman and Larry Gene Richardson on Saturday evening.

The Reverend Peter DiBeneditto of the Immaculate Conception Church of Vega, and the Reverend Steve Campbell, of the First United Methodist Church also of Vega, jointly officiated the nuptial ceremony which took place at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman of Route Four Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson of Vega.

Serving as maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Brorman, of Vega. Attending the bride were Miss Susan Scott of Lubbock, Mrs. Trace Richardson of Vega, and the sister of the groom Mrs. Arnold Galbraith of Vega.

Acting as best man was

Trace Richardson of Vega, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Bret Richardson of Vega, cousin of the groom; Jackie Richardson of Vega, brother of the groom; Arnold Galbraith of Vega, brother-in-law of the groom.

Flower girl for the ceremony was Sara Brorman, sister of the bride. Ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Les Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Galbraith.

Candle lighters were the bride's sister, Denise Brorman, and the groom's niece, Jlyn Richardson.

Rendering wedding selections was Mrs. Larry Wagner of Hereford. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon, aunt of the bride, and by Harpist Mrs. Mike Richardson of Perryton, aunt of the groom. The principal selections of the couple included "More," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father the bride selected a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta designed

with a fitted empire bodice of Venice lace embroidered with seed pearls. The net yoke featured schiffly embroidery and was enhanced by a flounce over the shoulders. Her closely fitted neckline was accented in Venice lace and lace appliques were scattered over her sheer lay bishop sleeves which were caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs. Her skirt fell to a schiffly embroidered ruffle over a crustal pleated hemline which swept into back fullness cascading into a full chapel train.

Complimenting her gown the bride wore a matching schiffly embroidered fingertip veil held by a Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis, babysbreath, and English ivy.

Bridal attendants were gowned in dresses of rosebud shadow print chiffonette. The dresses featured a blouson bodice, fly-away sleeves, and sunburst pleated skirts. The attendants carried nosegays of pink pixie carnations and white snow crystals with baby's breath and silver bows. They wore hairpieces of pixie pink carnations and baby's breath.

The candle lighters' and flower girl's dresses were of rosette chiffon. They featured a blouson bodice, fly-away sleeves and A-line skirts. Candlelighters wore wrist corsages of carnations and baby's breath. The flower girl carried a basket of carnations, crystals, and baby's breath.

A reception for the couple followed the ceremony and was held at the Parish Hall with Mrs. Jackie Richardson, sister-in-law of the groom, registering guests.

Crystal Appointments were used to serve the four tiered cake decorated with a fountain, roses, bells, and doves.

The groom's chocolate cake was decorated with a wheat design and was served with silver appointments.

Miss Suzanne Rohrbach, Miss Dianne Brorman, Miss Nancy Hobbs, Miss Cindy Rohrbach and Miss Shawn Johnson served cake along with punch and coffee.

The couple will make their home in Vega. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Vega High, a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in Education, and is employed by Wildorado Elementary School.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Vega High, a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in Crops, and is employed by Richardson Seed Farms.

Out of town guests represented Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, Perryton, Denver City, Hurst, Carrollton, and Roswell, N.M.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Radford, Bovina, are the parents of a daughter, April Dawn, born Sept. 1. She weighed 2 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Gregory, Hereford, are the parents of a daughter, Rebekah Ann, born Sept. 3. She weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Butler, Hereford, are the parents of a daughter, Kristin Leigh, Sept. 3. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Barber of El Toro, Ca. are the parents of a new son, Ryan Wayne, born Aug. 16. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler of Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barber of Claresholm, Canada. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kendall of Hereford.

Harris-Chambliss Vows Exchanged

Deborah J. Harris and Ray A. Chambliss, Jr. were united in marriage at the altar in the Carbondale Assembly of God Church in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday evening.

Rev. C.C. Harris, father of the bride and missionary to South Africa, conducted the marriage ceremony with Rev. Stephen Harris, brother of the bride, Brush, Colo., and J.L. McQueen of Tulsa assisting.

Heart shaped candelabras decorated with silk flowers and a kneeling bench decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Harris, Republic of South Africa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Chambliss, Sr., of Hereford.

Mrs. Rebecca Watson, of Pennsylvania, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, while Mike Moran, Tulsa, Okla., served as best man.

Also, attending the bride

was Tony Farrar, Dallas, Texas, Tammy Wing, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Marjorie Harris, Brush, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride.

Assisting as groomsmen were Paul Galley, Corpus Christi, Texas, David Stole, Dallas, Texas, Mike McCutcheon, Waxahachie, Texas, and Dale Tarr, Lubbock Texas, brother-in-law of the groom and Mike Harris, brother of the bride, Norfolk, Va.

Candles were lighted by Mike Harris and Mrs. Anita Harris, of Norfolk, Va.

Flower girl was Jennifer Watson and ring bearer Jonathan Watson, both children of the Rev. & Mrs. David Watson.

Vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris and David Watson, presented selections of "You Took My Heart by Surprise," "It's Only the Beginning," and "The Wedding Song." Phil Taylor was organist.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was gowned in a formal-length full skirted gown with tiers of lace and a chapel train. Her illusion veil was trimmed in lace overlay.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies, roses and stephanotis in shades of blue.

She wore her mother's pearl necklace.

Formal length gowns of blue floral chiffon over taffeta with a ruffle at the neckline were worn by the bridal attendants.

The wedding reception was held at the Carbondale Assembly of God Church.

The bride's table was draped with a blue cloth and lace overlay. The bridal bouquet was used as the centerpiece. The cake was three-tiered decorated with blue flowers. Petro Branson and Gayle McCutcheon served the cake, and Gwen Wells served punch. Mrs. Dale Tarr, sister of the groom, was

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
909 East Park
364-7490
Hours by Appointment

at the guest registry. As a going-away costume, the bride chose a light blue tailored suit with floral printed blouse and white accessories.

The bride has lived in East and South Africa most of her life. She is a graduate of Evangel College, St. Louis, Mo., with a degree in psychology and sociology. She is presently employed by

Tulsa County Social Services as a service analyst. The groom attended school in Hereford, is a graduate of Oral Roberts University, and is presently employed by Beverage Corp., and United Parcel Post.

Out-of-town guests were from Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Africa, Pennsylvania and Virginia.



MRS. RAY A. CHAMBLISS, JR.
...nee Deborah J. Harris

COUNTRY - WESTERN DANCE CLASS

Starts September 8
at K. C. Hall 8 p. m.
with Al & Olga Harris
364-1577



MRS. LARRY GENE RICHARDSON
...nee Monica Kaye Brorman



The first football team to use uniform numbers was that of the University of Pittsburgh, in 1908.

- At Wits End - By ERMA BOMBECK

Be honest now. Do any of you understand one word of what your doctor tells you?

Ever since I told a crowded room I had a Bavarian cyst and not only did no one laugh, but two others in the room had the same thing, I've been convinced doctor and patient do not speak the same language.

They speak Latin. We speak Readers' Digest. I suspect I am like most people who are intimidated by anyone who wears white all winter and washes his hands 137 times a day.

It's not that I don't pay attention. It's just that I have a feeling something more important awaits him in the next treatment room.

Somehow, I cannot see me having this conversation with my doctor.

"You say this problem is in my humorous bone? Humorous as in Woody Allen?"

"No, that's humerus."

"Would you spell that, please?"

"Of course. Give me a piece of scrap paper and I'll make a diagram and label it for you."

"Here, take the gown you gave me."

There is probably nothing more humiliating than to have a husband who always wants to know what the doctor said.

"It has something to do with my nose," I say.

"What part of your nose?" he asks.

"You know. The rect..."

"Try septum. What's wrong with it?"

"It's perverted."

"Deviated."

"Same thing."

I've talked with people who told me they had a Cather inserted in them for a week. (Not to be confused with novelist Willa Catheter who wrote, "Death Comes for the Archbishop.")

Another friend I know could never remember his blood pressure numbers, but said if his diabolic reading was under his golf score, he was happy.

All of us who go to doctors suffer the same disease, timidity of the tongue. We don't open our mouths and ask questions. I don't know why. I only know a lot is lost in the translation.

When my grandmother once announced she had a prostate deficiency and was told it wasn't possible, she snapped, "The way I eat, anything is possible."

EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main Hereford

SWEATERS ARE TOPS!

Sweaters that can pull on and Go!
Perfect for classroom and stadium.

20% OFF

on all sweaters
Tues. thru Sat.

Closed Labor Day

Helens
We Cater to The Kids

417 N. Main

364-3221



DANCE

Post Office Box 1551
Hereford, Tex. 79045
Sept. 6, 1981

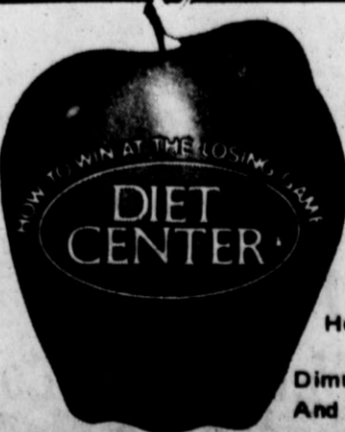
Wing, you sweet thing:

Dog gone it, I'm sorry I didn't get back last week. I called Mr. Larrymore and he said we could start the ballroom class late. He said there are always some couples that have to take makeup classes - so we can still get in that 1st class.

Mr. L. was telling me about his class of two year olds. Can you imagine a class of two year old little girls taking dancing, with Creata (she is still two years old) as the demonstrator.

Lover Buy
Buck

P.S. I reckon I'll be back this week.



YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

The Diet Center Program is totally natural and based on sound nutrition. There are no shots, no drugs, no prepackaged foods and no contracts. CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION!

DIET CENTER

"The Natural Way to Lose Weight!"

Hereford - Jimmie Middleton 801 N. Main
364-8461

Dimmit - 210 W. Bedford 647-5773

And our newest location - Friona, 614 Euclid
247-3523



HHS Orchestra Officers for 1981-82

New officers elected for the Hereford high school orchestra are shown standing left to right. Carol Zinser, vice president; Allan

Mongold, treasurer-reporter; David Fortenberry, president; and Renee Latham, secretary.

Circuit Convention Set in Amarillo

Members of the Hereford congregation of Jehovah's witnesses and congregations from other Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico towns are having their final circuit convention of the year in Amarillo, Sept. 12-13. The theme of the convention is, "Subjecting ourselves to God."

Bill Clayton, spokesman for the local congregation, said the principal speaker of the assembly, Angelo C. Manera Jr., District overseer of District No. 19, which takes in portions of Arizona, Nevada, Texas, and New Mexico, working out of the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, New York, will deliver the main Bible discourse Sunday at 2 p.m.

The talk will touch upon the fact that many of mankind are fearful, some are storing up goods, building underground shelters to war off nuclear attacks. Others are banding together, learning how to use firearms to protect themselves and their families from intruders. Many people feel that the society of man is on the verge

of collapse. Manera will also point out how Christ Jesus is our deliverer in this time of anguish.

The welcoming address, which is the theme of the con-

vention, will show how the attitude of people today reflects an independent and undisciplined spirit.

Local ministers from the Hereford congregation will also participate in the various

talks to be given at the convention, said Clayton. He urged that all interested persons are invited to the Bible sessions Sept. 12-13, at the Civic Center Auditorium, Third and Buchanan in Amarillo.

4-H Youth Committee Meet Set

The 4-H & Youth Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Community Center lounge.

Among the business to discuss will be plans for a possible "career day," announces Penny Reinart, County Extension Agent.

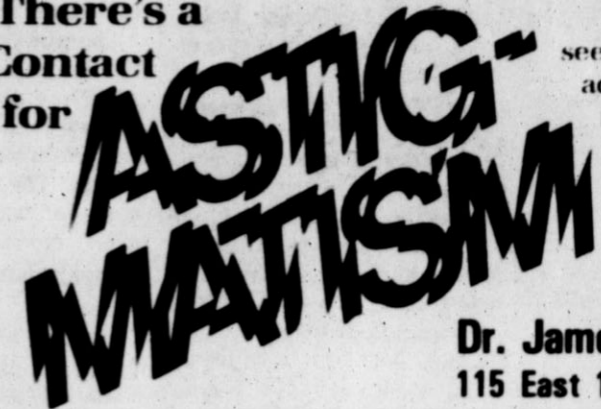
All interested people are invited to attend, especially all school administrators and faculty members.

Members of the Committee are: Sue Powell, Chairman; Herb Vogel, Jimmy Rowton, Lupe Alvarado, Billie Jo Gee.

Glena West and Casey Cobb.

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

Now There's a Soft Contact Lens for



Call us today to see if you can take advantage of this new advance in contact lens technology.

Dr. James Simmacher
115 East 1st — 364-3302

HYDRO UVAE II™ Available in Contact Lenses for the Correction of Astigmatism



Couple to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Jo Pool, to Robert Bruce Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Edwards of Adrian. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently attending TSTI in Amarillo majoring in welding. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. The couple will be married Oct. 3 in Temple Baptist Church.

Caribbean Cruise

Patsy Brownlow returned recently from a Caribbean cruise. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Hutchens.

Highlights of the trip were the entertainment aboard ship, a glass-bottom boat trip in Nassau, a bus tour of the city of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and visiting the underwater aquarium at St. Thoma on the Virgin Islands.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL. Bobbie Butler, Inf. Girl Butler, Bill Carruthers, Jean Cates, Barbara Chance, Cornelius Drerup, Bonnie Estep.

Aurora Garcia, Diana Gonzales, Sherri Green, Wanda Gregory, Johnny House, Lela Jeffcoat, James Kelley, Robert Lemons, Maria Longoria, Robert Medley.

Novolena Mendez, Chance Mercer, Johnnie Niavaz, Donnie Owen, Jose Palacios, Francisco Perez, Randy Ray, Esperanza Villarreal, Eursel Young.

Senior Class Super Set

The Hereford High School senior class will hold its annual class supper Friday, September 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

The supper will be catered by Savaas Hickory Pit Bar-B-Q, and there will be live entertainment.

Cost of the meal will be adults \$1, and children under 12-\$2.

Tickets can be purchased from any senior class member.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, the world was your oyster. After 40 you discover that you've been allergic to shellfish all along.

An optimist is a person who expects to find the complete alphabet in a can of alphabet soup.



Telling kids how much you enjoyed going back to school just confirms the youngsters' belief that adults are all shy a few shingles on the roof.

People who truly know the scene aren't very popular around golfers who have creative imaginations.

Our fleet-footed messenger goes by the books — and most likely forgets to deliver them.

Friday, Sept. 11

19 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY **99¢**

Kodak paper For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life

NO LIMIT

Extra Charge for GROUPS

Shugart's inc. ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

COLOR PHOTOS

M.E. Moses Co. Sugarland Mall

TG&Y family centers

Items Available in Hereford TG&Y Family Center Only

September 7 - 9

OPEN LABOR DAY!

<p>Chicken VIENNA SAUSAGES</p> <p>3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Gala PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>2 for \$1.00</p>
<p>Kingsford 10 lb. Bag CHARCOAL</p> <p>\$1.79 Reg. \$2.27</p>	<p>T. G. & Y CHARCOAL LIGHTER</p> <p>89¢ Reg. \$1.37</p>
<p>Decorative VANITY LAMPS</p> <p>\$9.99 Reg. \$12.99</p>	<p>12" Plastic FLOWER POTS</p> <p>89¢ Reg. \$1.47</p>
<p>Coleman Model 220 LANTERN</p> <p>\$16.97 Reg. \$21.97</p>	<p>With Frozen Lid BLUE ICE COOLER</p> <p>\$5.00 Reg. \$8.97</p>
<p>Root-Lowell HOME & GARDEN SPRAYER No. 1973</p> <p>\$10.00 Reg. \$19.98</p>	<p>Nestea ICED TEA MIX Sugar & Lemon Flavored 32 oz.</p> <p>\$1.99 Reg. \$2.97</p>
<p>BAR STOOLS</p> <p>\$9.88 Reg. \$14.98</p>	<p>In Decorator Cabinet DART BOARDS</p> <p>\$24.00 Reg. \$48.97</p>
<p>Your best buy is at TG&Y!</p> <p>While Quantities Last No Rainchecks No Layaways</p>	



CELEBRANDO LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '81

1810

1981



Margie Cantu - Reina



Carmen Martinez - Princesa



Linda - Silva - Duquesa

GRANDES BAILES DE LAS FIESTAS

Viernes

el 11 de Septiembre 1981

BIG BULL BARN, HEREFORD, TEJAS

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

a las 9:00 La Marcha y despues La Coronacion

a las 11:30 Himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de America del Norte

a las 12:00 Grito de la INDEPENDENCIA y el himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de Mejico

La Orquesta

LOS MADRUGADORES DEL VALLE

\$5.00 la persona en adelantado

El Conjunto

LOS AVENTUREROS

\$6.00 la persona en la puerta

EL GRAN DIA DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '81

Sabado

12 de Septiembre 1981

a las 2:30 p.m. Desfile hasta el BIG BULL BARN

EMPIEZA EN SUGARLAND MALL

CELEBRACION DE LA NOCHE

GRAN BAILE DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '81

Sabado **BIG BULL BARN** 8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. 12 de Septiembre 1981

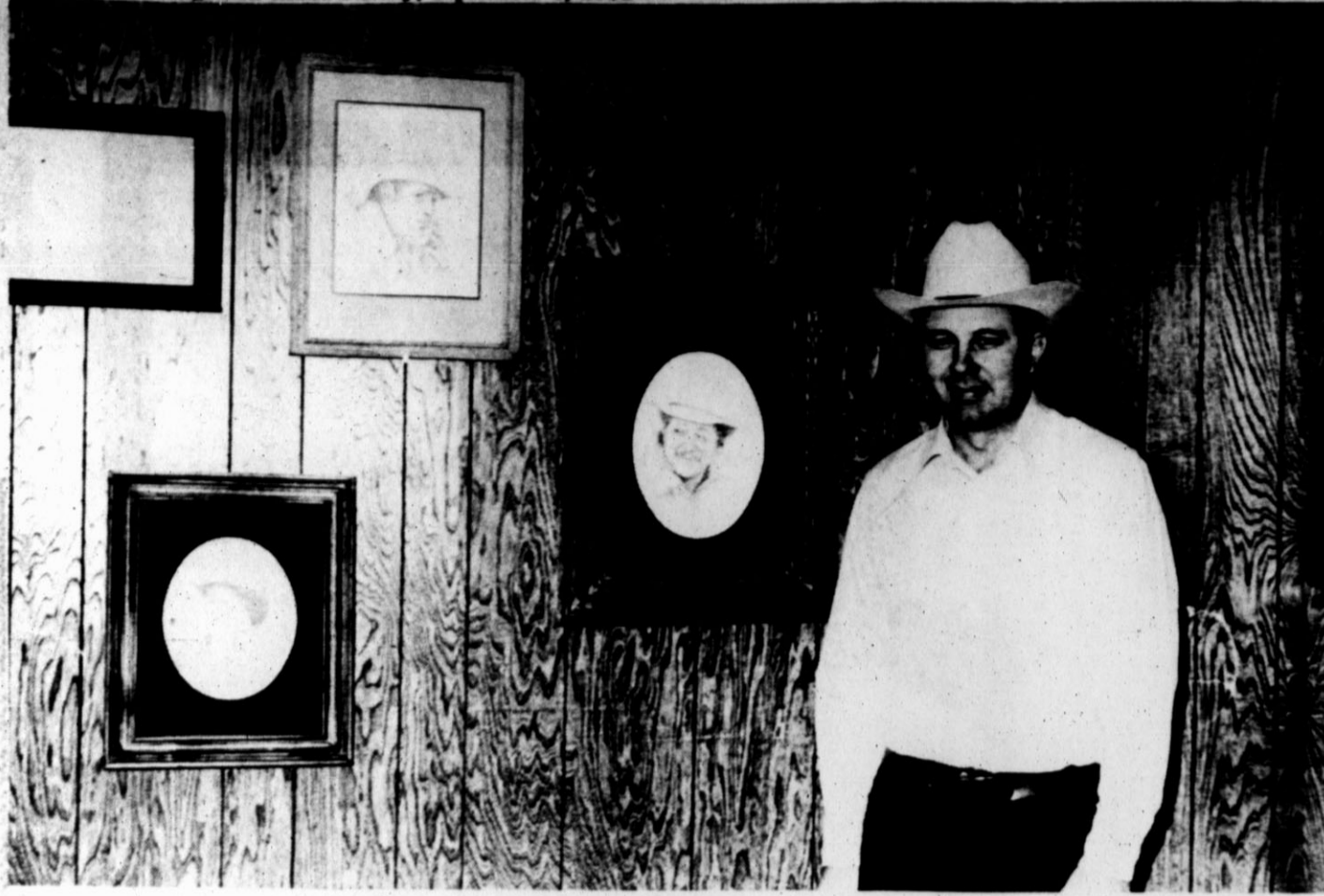
a las 9:00 p.m. La Marcha y despues homenaje a las banderas de las dos naciones

\$8.00 la persona en adelantado

\$9.00 la persona en la puerta

Se Vende Boletos por las dos Noches por \$10.00 por persona.

Estos se vende en adelantado.



Artist Displays Paintings

Norman Harder was named Artist of the Month by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. He has resided in Hereford since the age of three, and is associated with Griffin Real Estate. Harder began sketching with pencil on his own. With encouragement from his wife, Sherry, he took oil painting

lessons from Charles Lyles, and has also done pastels. He has shown his work in local fairs, one of which was Hereford's Town and Country Jubilee. Last year, one of his paintings won a blue ribbon at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. His sketches are of people he knows.

The Newspaper BIBLE



FOLLOW THE MAN WITH THE WATER PITCHER!

And now the Passover celebration was drawing near—the Jewish festival when only bread made without yeast was used.

The chief priests and other religious leaders were actively plotting Jesus' murder, trying to find a way to kill Him without starting a riot—a possibility they greatly feared.

Then Satan entered into Judas Iscariot, who was one of the twelve disciples, and he went over to the chief priests and captains of the Temple guards to discuss the best ways to betray Jesus to them.

They were, of course, delighted to know that he was ready to help them and promised him a reward. So he began to look for an opportunity for them to arrest Jesus quietly when the crowds weren't around.

Now the day of the Passover celebration arrived, when the Passover lamb was killed and eaten with the unleavened bread. Jesus sent Peter and John ahead to find a place to prepare their Passover meal.

"Where do you want us to go?" they asked. And He replied, "As soon as you enter Jerusalem, you will see a man walking along carrying a pitcher of water. Follow him into the house he enters, and say to the man who lives there, 'Our Teacher says for you to show us the guest room where He can eat the Passover meal with His disciples.' He will take you upstairs to a large room all ready for us. That is the place. Go ahead and prepare the meal there."

They went off to the city and found everything just as Jesus had said, and prepared the Passover supper.

Luke 22:1-13

Receive a Living New Testament - Free!
Write: THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE, INC.
P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201
Copyright, Tyndale House Publishers 1971
Living Bible Text used by permission

Bake Show to be Held

Penny Reinart, County Extension Agent, announced the 4-H County Bake Show to be held Saturday, Sept. 12.

The Bake Show will be held in the Heritage Room in the Library.

Participants will register their products at 9:00 a.m. Judging will begin at 9:30.

The public is invited to the awards presentation, scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m.

A new 1981-82 Bake Show Queen will be crowned at the Awards presentation. Also, cash donations from the Ford Extension Homemakers Club will be awarded.

The products for this year's bake show include Plain Yeast Rolls and Whole Wheat Banana-Nut Bread.

The following recipe for Whole Wheat Banana-Nut Bread is being used by all the participants.

BANANA-NUT BREAD
Whole wheat flour - 1 1/2 cups
Sugar - 1/2 cup
Baking powder - 1 tablespoon
Salt - 1/4 teaspoon

Walnuts, chopped - 1/2 cup
Oil - One-third cup
Eggs - 2
Bananas, mashed - 2 medium (about 1 cup)

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (moderate)
2. Grease 3 1/2 to 7 1/4 inch loaf pan.
3. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nuts thoroughly.
4. Mix oil and eggs together. Mix in bananas.
5. Add dry ingredients to banana mixture. Stir until just smooth.
6. Pour into loaf pan.
7. Bake 45 minutes or until firmly set when lightly touched in center top.
8. Cool on rack. Remove from pan after 10 minutes.
9. Recipe makes 2 loaves.

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

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

A.J. SCHROETER - MARGARET SCHROETER

P.O. Box 73 - Phone 364-6641



242 East Third Street

Come to see us for

Abstracts or Title Insurance.

SPS

THE NEW ENERGY FRONTIER: Coal America's new energy frontier. Black Thunder Coal Mine near Gillette, Wyoming, sits on part of 50 billion tons. Tapping this huge new reserve of raw energy is a job that takes a combination of resources and pioneering spirit. The kind that fuels booms of opportunity. And we're here helping.

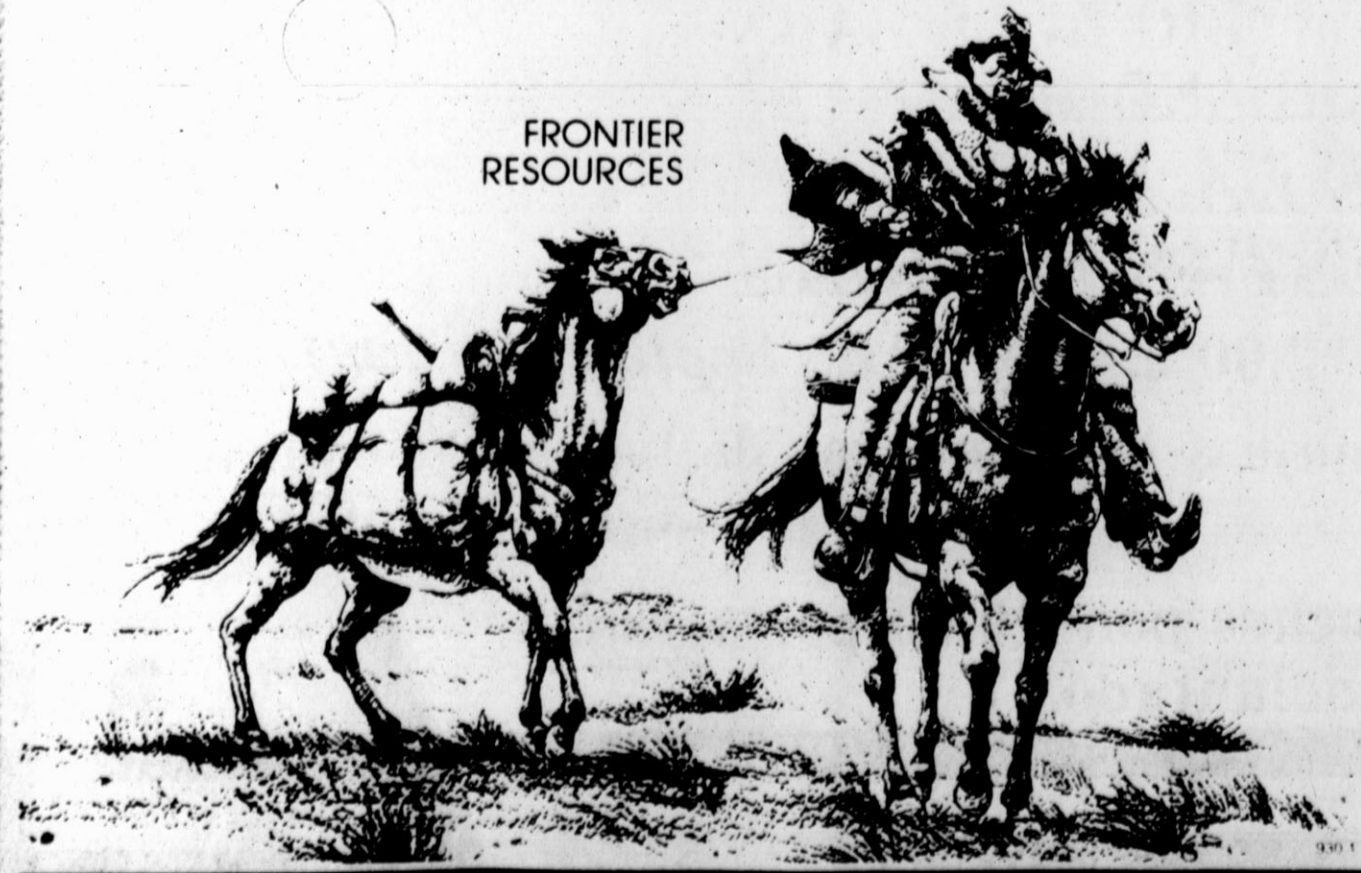
Last year, 3 million tons of this coal was used as fuel to make electricity at Southwestern Public

Service power plants. Coal is being used more now because other fuels cost too much.

In Wyoming alone, there's enough coal that some areas of Black Thunder won't be mined until the year 2013. That's a lot of electricity. Coal. It's good to know there are some things you can depend on.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

FRONTIER RESOURCES



Ann Landers

Rethinking Position



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a faithful Catholic and have always been opposed to abortion on the grounds that it was murder. After reading an interview in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner by Mary Schnack, I am rethinking my position.

The person she interviewed was Dr. George Ryan, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a professor at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. I am enclosing a copy of the interview and hope you will print some of Dr. Ryan's responses. They helped me come to terms with some unresolved questions. I now see the subject in a different light. --20-20 in Westwood, Calif.

bill. The questions were good, but Dr. Ryan's answers were better. Here they are:

Question: "What is the position of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists on the human life bill, which declares that human life shall be deemed to exist from conception?"

Dr. Ryan: "We are opposed to the bill for the simple reason that it would present great difficulty for obstetricians and gynecologists to provide health care to women who are pregnant. The bill assumes that every fertilized egg would go on to a normal pregnancy if it were left alone. That is not true. We see many tubal pregnancies and abnormalities in the development of the egg inside the womb. Some of these become cancerous."

Question: "Do you believe life begins at conception?"

Answer: "Biological life, yes. Human beings, no. For example, a woman who has a

husband and two children ends up with a pregnancy in her tubes. This can threaten her life. Some legislators are saying these few cells in her tube have all the rights that her entire family has and that we must jeopardize that woman's life. To me, this is nonsense."

Question: "But do you agree that life begins at conception?"

Answer: There is no question that a cell is living. But life is one thing and when it should be considered HUMAN is not a scientific question. It is philosophical, moral and theological.

"All these years we have said a human is entitled to all

rights of the Constitution at birth. This has worked pretty well so far. If we now say personhood begins at conception, we must be willing to give the cells citizenship pretty well so far. If we now say personhood begins at conception, we must be willing to give the cells citizenship accorded them by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. How are we going to prove exactly where and when the parents were when conception took place?"

Dear Readers: Tomorrow, I will print the balance of Dr. Ryan's comments on the human life bill. Stay tuned.

DEAR 20-20: Thank you for the enclosure. Dr. Ryan's interview was based on his testimony in a U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on the human life

Magazine Built On Snob Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — There's a new magazine on the market, but you can't buy it.

Only wealthy Texans will be seeing "Ultra" magazine, and that's what advertisers are paying for, say the two Houston entrepreneurs who created it.

Houston apartment developer Harold Farb said that before Ultra, there was a crying need for a publication targeted at rich Texans, like him, who want to read about fashion, art, travel — and themselves.

Ultra won't appear at local news stands. There is no price on its cover, because it's not for sale. It's mailed at no charge to a carefully

selected list of Texans whose average annual income is roughly \$150,000, said publisher Carter Rochelle.

"We're not an investigative publication," he said. "We're a good news, good life publication. We don't ignore what's out there, but we're about the 'beau monde,' and the people who enjoy it."

"Ultra is optimistic, it's upbeat — it's a happy publication," Farb said. "We hope people will look forward to reading it, because they're not going to find anything in there that's going to be depressing."

The magazine certainly won't depress you — unless you happen to be poor.

LET YOUR UTILITY SAVINGS PAY FOR THE COMFORT YOU DESERVE!

ATTICS — WALLS — SPRAY-ON FOR METAL BUILDINGS

Insulate for the last time ever!

That's right, folks — Here's our life of the structure guarantee written in every work-order.

Have you already added more attic insulation and still find that your utility bills are too high?

You can be more comfortable and save up to 67 1/2 percent on the cost of your ever-rising heating and cooling bills. Let us add a thermal blanket of cellulose fiber around your home, business structure or mobile home. You save wear and tear on your heating and air conditioning equipment as an added bonus.

We offer one day installation on most homes and including clean-up. With no major construction we completely fill all outside walls and add 6 1/2 inches of warm, fluffy cellulose to your attic — right over your present insulation.

Walls are done from outside through 3/4" or 1" holes depending on structure of building. We do fill the holes.

During operation the fibers are fluffed and metered into the line through a precision blow-thru feeder. Here they are mixed with air to further open the fibers. A powerful rotary positive blower supplies the force to convey the fibers from the hopper, through the hose, to the point of application into the wall.

WE USE ONLY CLASS I CELLULOSE

HOME INSULATION CERTIFICATE OF WARRANTY

The undersigned WARRANTS that genuine Cellulose Home insulation has been installed in accordance with scientifically accepted standards of installation and workmanship. The cellulose fibers are dust free, naturally soft and resilient, and will not settle. All fibers are treated with a special chemical process that impregnates (not coats) the fibers for greater uniformity and resistance to fire, rodents, moisture and decay.

The United States Testing Co., has proven that very little heat can pass through our product. In a test of this, they placed a thermometer under 1 inch of this material and applied an acetone torch flame that exceeded 2000 degrees F. to the top surface. There was no flaming or after-glow and after 1 full minute of the torch being applied, the thermometer underneath read 72 degrees F.

A-1 INSULATION OF TEXAS HIGHEST QUALITY WORK

3019 W. 28th. St. • AMARILLO, TEXAS

Ofc. (806) 352-0816 • Home (806) 355-2634 • Pager (806) 378-8469

DON'T PAY FOR COMFORT - LET YOUR ENERGY SAVINGS PAY FOR IT!

Out of town -

Call collect for Free estimate

Pat Polk, Owner
Financing Available

Pack a Sandwich

PACK A SANDWICH
Because of school starting, many of us are eating sandwiches. If you pack a lot of sandwiches for brown bag lunches, you may want to consider freezing the sandwiches. Sandwich freezing can reduce the early morning rush in households of school-going youngsters and lunchpacking parents.

Because much of the work of making sandwiches consists of getting all equipment and ingredients out, making several at one time can help with more than scheduling. It can actually reduce total preparation time, but following a few precautions improves the quality of the end product.

Some foods are just as good after freezing as before; others are not. All breads keep good quality in the home freezer. Fillings that freeze well are cheddar or cream cheese, sliced or ground red meat or poultry, fish, cooked egg yolks, peanut butter, nut pastes, olives, and pickles. Pimento cheese sandwiches are ideal for freezing. Raw vegetables, whites of hard-cooked eggs, fruit jellies, and mayonnaise do not keep good quality when frozen. Vegetables lose their crispness, cooked egg whites become tough, mayonnaise

and jellies soak into the bread and make it soggy.

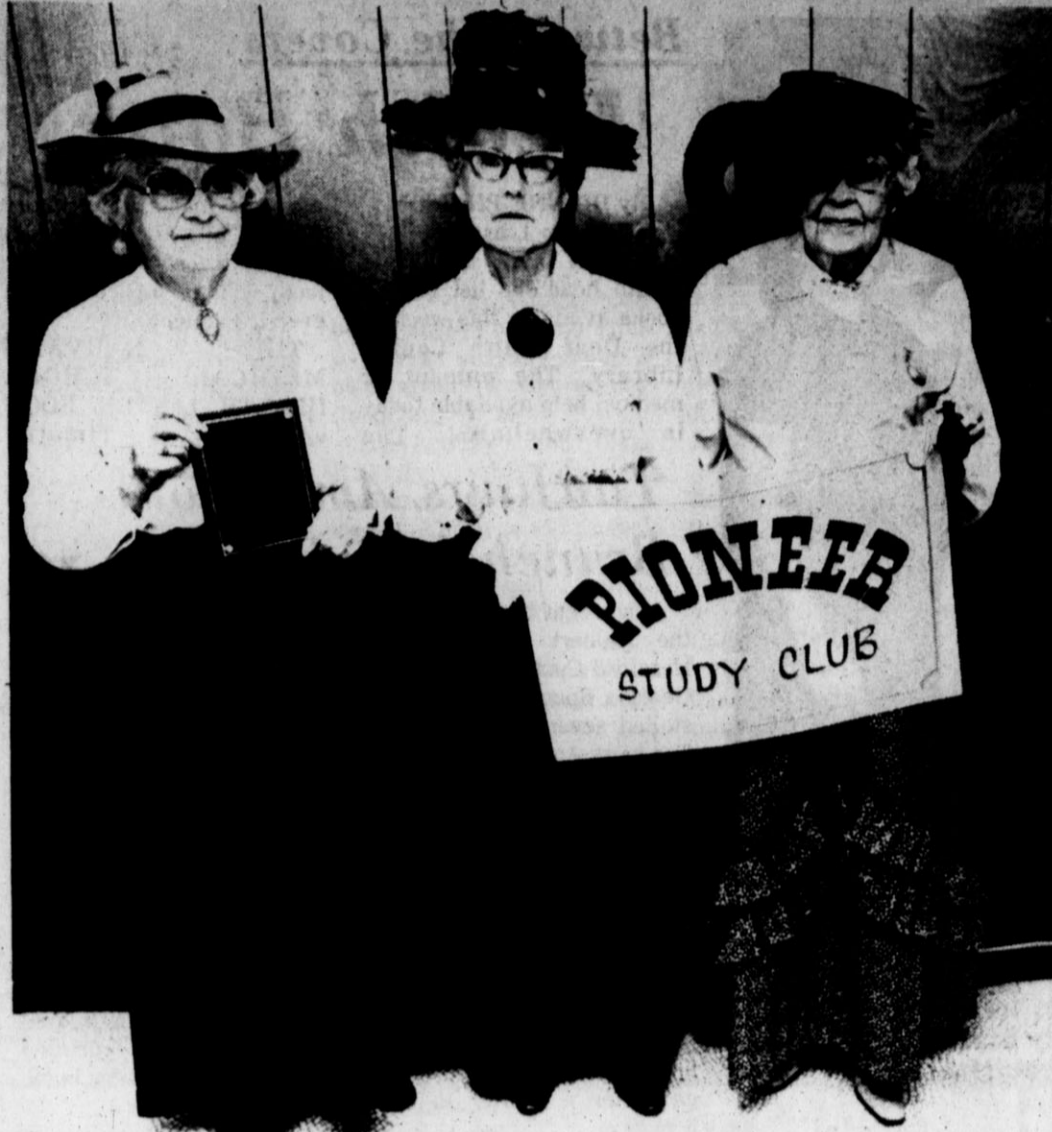
To prepare sandwiches for freezing, spread the inside of each piece of day-old bread from edge to edge with soft butter or margarine. This helps to keep bread from absorbing moisture from the filling. Fill the sandwiches and wrap (one or two to a package) in moisture vapor resistant material. Seal and label as to kind of filling and freeze immediately.

Thaw frozen sandwiches in their sealed wrappings to keep them from absorbing moisture from the air. A package of two frozen sandwiches thaws at normal room temperature in three to four hours; in hot weather thawing time is shorter. When you take frozen sandwiches on a long trip, you may need to pack them in an insulated bag; if they won't be out of the freezer more than two or three hours before mealtime, a cardboard box makes an acceptable carrying case.

Carry lettuce and mayonnaise separately and add them to frozen sandwiches at serving time. They may be packed in the same container with the frozen sandwiches, where they will stay cold until sandwiches thaw.

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

A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is impervious to the action of the salt is its teeth.



Division Winners

The Pioneer Study Club of Hereford, won first place in the Antique Car Division at the recently held Town and Country Jubilee. Shown holding the winning plaque from left to right are Mrs. R.L. Wilson, club president, Mrs. O.G. Hill, Sr., both of Hereford and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Sumnerfield. Both Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Johnson are 50-year members of the club.

Deadline Nears For History

This is the last month for families to turn in their histories to Project County History, or make changes in family histories that have already been submitted for the history of Deaf Smith County now being compiled.

October 1 is the deadline and no stories will be accepted after that date, Troyce Hanna, general chairman, has announced. Also, no additions, including photographs, will be accepted after that date for family stories already in the office.

This includes the pioneer family histories from previous books, the History of Deaf Smith County by Bessie Patterson, and the Hereford history issued as a feature of the city's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Many of these stories will be used in the new book by permission of the authors. Present members of the families are invited to add information to bring them up to date, or make changes and corrections. This must be done by Oct. 1.

The book committee has set the deadline, Mrs. Hanna explained, so that the family history section of the book may be completed and work may be concentrated on other sections such as general history and stories of organizations and businesses. Since work began last

November, efforts have been focused on family histories, and more than a thousand of them have been received. More are wanted, the chairman said, and all persons who live, or have lived in Deaf Smith County, are urged to add their own histories to this story of a county.

Not just pioneer families, but those who have come in recent years, as well as descendants of the pioneers, are all a part of the story and their histories are needed, Mrs. Hanna said.

The project office in the E.B. Black House is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

SHUGART COUPON

Friday, Sept. 11
M.E. Moses Co.
Sugarland Mall

19

WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK FOR
FREE
8 X 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

Dance Lessons Being Offered

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will begin lessons on Wednesday, September 9 at 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Lessons will be \$20 per person and continue for 18 weeks.

For further information call Patsy Brownlow, 276-5887 after 6 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
MD Carnival, Dameron Park from noon to 6 p.m. sponsored by Elks Club.

MONDAY
Evening Lions Club, K-Bobs 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.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 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, noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon Hereford Country Club, noon.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Hereford Women's Gold Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Free Blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens

Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m., Hospital Board Room, Center, 1-4 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, 3 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 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. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford 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.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
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.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Caliponian Study Club, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, 2:30 p.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, 202 N. Texas, 9:30 a.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Senior class supper, high school cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER SALE

All trees, shrubs and rose bushes
AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES
Now is an ideal time to plant

Also, our greenhouses are overflowing with a good selection of foliage plants & plants baskets of many varieties and sizes, at our everyday low prices.

Johnson's Vega Greenhouse
267-2244

1 Block S. of I-40 on Hwy 385
Open: Weekdays 9 to 6
Saturdays 10 to 5

Closed Sundays and Labor Day

BUY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT!

3 (or can be 4) bedrooms, 2 baths, professionally decorated, and truly unique and comfortable with all of the newest features you will love. Let's go look at it now!

HOW NICE IT IS!

Large, lovely home on Pecan. Very large master bedroom, built-in microwave, beautiful landscaping and so much more for your enjoyment. You'll want to see it today!

WE'D LIKE TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE NEEDS!

CALL US NOW!

Glenda Keenan Juanita Phillips Don Tardy
364-3140 364-6847 578-4408

Don C. Tardy Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

Top Properties Inc.

A Proven Leader in Real Estate

804 So. 25 Mile Ave.

Melvin Jayroe, Broker REALTOR
364-8500 or 364-3766

STARTER HOME - Extra Sharp home, 2 bdrm - 1 bath - washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, couch, dining table, chairs remain!

ARMOUR TRANSFER - Lovely & Spacious home vaulted ceiling, built for family living large yard. Be sure to see! A real beauty!

CLOSE TO THE CANYON RIM - white feathered condition, 4 bdrms, 1 acre - \$65,500.00, Canyon, Texas.

LUXURY WITH SPACIOUS COMFORT - Over 3700 sq. ft., 3 car garage, circle drive, storm cellar, owner will sell fully furnished or vacant. Call for an appointment.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Hi-way 60 - corner lot - Beauty Shop or business building. \$5000 down, owner financing.

FOR LEASE - 2 offices - receptionist furnished. Ready for occupancy. Oct. 1st Newly decorated.

Investment Properties Portfolio - Tax Shelter! Reasonable equities and assumable loans!

GOOD 3 BEDROOM - 11 1/2 percent FHA Loan; monthly payments of \$296.00, owner financing available, interest will remain the same, \$6000 equity.

TIRED OF YARD WORK? See this Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, circle drive with rear entry garage, excellent location, good terms. New Listing.

OWNER WILL FINANCE THIS HOME for 12 percent and 30 years. 504 Avenue I, large three bedroom with over 2100 sq. ft. only \$51,900.

SMALL THREE BEDROOM in NORTHWEST only \$28,500. Buy now, secure loan later and receive benefits of home ownership.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on 25-Mile Ave: \$420 per month income on five-rental units, total price \$28,800. Some owner financing is available.

BE SURE TO SEE one only four years old, 9 1/2 percent to assume, no interest change, payments of \$436, owner carry over of equity, located on Nueces Street.

FRIONA

20 Cleveland Street - 2 bedrooms - \$19,900.
509 Grand Street - 3 bedrooms - \$45,000.
904 Austin Street - 3 bedrooms - \$46,000.

Specializing In Residential & Commercial Real Estate

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633

Excellent terms available! Nice home on Seminole St., 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 9 1/2 percent loan, payments are \$277.00 per month, \$14,000 equity - with \$5000 down the owner will carry the balance on good terms. Call Mark for details.

2 bedroom home on Avenue F - extra sharp for 35,000 - Call Mark.

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Aspen St. for \$46,500. Spacious den, cozy kitchen & dining area. New roof just put on. Might consider FHA or VA.

OWNER SAYS SELL & GOOD TERMS ARE AVAILABLE! Over 1600 sq. ft. for this beauty on Ironwood St. 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, non-escalating, payments are only \$225.00 per month. Owner will carry second with substantial down payment.

Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for more information.

Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, and priced at \$31,500. You won't believe it for this price.

Need A Large 2 Bedroom? We have one on Beach St. Good loan to assume, \$16,000 equity, 9 1/2 percent and payments of \$314.00 per month.

North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible owner financing. Call Mark. The price has been reduced & the owner will finance at 10 percent.

Handy man's dream - with only \$2000 down you can own this 1600 sq. ft. home on Ave. I. It needs some work, but the terms are great - less than 10 percent interest. Call Mark for this special.

New listing on Western - 1750 sq. ft. for only \$44,500, living room & large den, new carpet, extra insulation, repainted, location ideal. Close to NW School & La Plata.

Owner financing available on this sharp 3 bedroom on Aspen St. comfortable arrangement, & the terms are excellent, the interest is well below the market value.

New home on Northwest Drive. 95 percent financing available. Super sharp with all of the extra you could want in a new home for only \$52,500.

Owner says sell! Make an offer on this 3 bedroom on Beach St. It may surprise you what you can buy it for.

Only \$271.00 per month for this extra sharp 3 bedroom on Fir St. 9 percent non-escalating loan, reasonable equity, possession immediately.

Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, owner will carry second - Call Ted!

Country home, 10 acres, 3 irrigation wells, on pavement, owner financing, trade acceptable - Call Ted Walling!

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelle Holland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-0925



New Officers

TouJours Amis Study Club installs new Officers for the coming year. Pictured left to right are Nena Veazey, president; Sharon Hodges, vice president; Charlotte Tyler,

secretary; Shannon Hagar, treasurer; Rhonda Nieman, reporter; Cindy Black, historian; and Diana White, parliamentarian.



Needlepoint Display

Ann and J.T. Carroll of Ann's Knit Shop, of Hereford will be displaying needlepoint, crewel embroidery, and counted cross stitch for the month of September. Ann has done most of these since she was a small child. She

also can tat, knit and crochet. J.T. began seven years ago doing latch hook and needlepoint. This is a hobby they do together. They also teach and do custom work.

Red Cross Update

Stress Management Class Planned

The uniformed volunteers will meet for their regular luncheon Thursday, Sept. 10, at 12:00 at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in working with the uniformed volunteers is invited to attend this meeting.

We are still looking for volunteers to help with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. Call the office, 364-3761, for further information.

The Board of directors will meet Monday, Sept. 14 at the Red Cross office. This will be a luncheon meeting.

Linda Farnham, Youth Ser-

vices Director from Oklahoma City, will be here to meet with the Youth Sponsors and Youth Councils in the Junior High school on Sept. 25.

A Stress Management class will be taught in the Amarillo Chapter House in October. If enough students can be signed up for the class, it will be conducted on Oct. 30. Please call the office if you are interested in taking a class on Stress Management.

The aims of the American Red Cross are to improve the quality of human life and enhance individual self-

reliance. It works toward these aims through national and chapter services governed and directed by volunteers.

American Red Cross services help people avoid emergencies, prepare for emergencies and cope with them when they occur. First Aid classes and CPR classes

help people cope with emergencies.

Our chapter will be conducting First Aid and CPR Instructor classes in November. Anyone interested in becoming an instructor is asked to call the office so that training sessions can be planned.

Between the Covers

Health Books Now Available

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Several new books on health head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The amount of medical help available today is overwhelming. The average medical consumer finds it difficult to sort out what is accurate and reliable from what is misleading, or even fraudulent.

THE HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL HEALTH LETTER BOOK edited by G. Timothy

Johnson, M.D. and Stephen E. Goldfinger, M.D. is a newly organized volume of dependable health information. The editors address topics ranging from backaches to breast feeding, from cancer to cholesterol. It helps you separate medical fact from medical fiction.

Heart disease is the major cause of death in the United States today. In fact, more than half of all the deaths in the United States result from heart disease. THE HEART ATTACK SURVIVAL MANUAL: a guide to using CPR in a crisis by Rogers James Seymour. It will tell you the how and why of CPR in order for you to do it yourself. This handbook is easy to read. It is also the first CPR guide on the market.

TouJours Amis Hold Brunch Installation

At a recent brunch, held in the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club, Mrs. Georgia Sparks officially installed seven officers of the TouJours Amis study club.

Installed were Nena Veazey as president, Sharon Hodges as vice president, Shannon Hagar as treasurer, Charlotte Tyler as secretary, Diana White as parliamentarian, Cindy Black as historian and Rhonda Nieman as reporter.

In appreciation for Mrs. Sparks' services the club gave her a pewter napkin

holder and napkins.

At a meeting this week the study club attended to business and then were presented a program, "Under Your Hat," by Mrs. Rita Welch of Dimmitt.

Following the presentation by Mrs. Welch refreshments were served by hostesses Shannon Hagar and Charlotte Tyler.

Assorted gifts, candy and other surprises were exchanged between Secret Friends after the meeting which took place in the home of Mrs. Ray Watson.

part in controlling their arthritis with a highly successful program developed at the Stanford University Arthritis Center. It includes more than 40 exercises you can do to increase flexibility, strength and mobility, relaxation techniques, self-help aids, diet and nutrition, drugs and emotional problems.

THE ARTHRITIS EXERCISE BOOK by Semyon Krewer is a comprehensive program for controlling the effects of arthritis while relieving pain. Dr. James F. Fries, M.D., director of the Stanford Arthritis Clinic says, "The Arthritis Exercise book is probably one of the two or three most important to be written on this subject."

Other medical books available this week are WHAT EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW ABOUT STROKES by Lucille J. Hess and Robert E. Bahr, M.D., SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF STUTTERING by Ann Irwin, and A STUTTERER'S STORY by Frederick Pemberton Murray, Ph.D.

Other new books include THE WIND POWER BOOK by Jack Park, A BOOK OF HONEY by Eva Crane, and WHO'S POISONING AMERICA by Ralph Nader, Ronald Brownstein and John Richard.

Other library events for September 7-11th:

Library will be closed for Labor Day, Monday, September 7th.
10:00 a.m. Public Story Hour - Thursday morning!
Make the Connection
Texas Department of Public Safety

Homemakers To Gather In Austin

"Century III - A Decade for Development" will be the theme for Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) statewide annual convention Sept. 7-11 in Austin.

Kate Bradley, Bippus EHC, Gail Carter, Palo Duro EHC, and Charlene Pinkston, Messenger EHC will be attending as voting delegates. Also attending will be Louise Packard, Wyche EHC, Cindy Norvell, Palo Duro EHC, and Terri Johnson, Westway EHC. Louise Walker, County Extension Agent will be attending as agent advisor for the twenty counties in the Panhandle District.

Special speakers will include Texas' First Lady, Mrs. Rita Clements; Mrs. Charline Warren of Longview, Wash., president of the National Extension Homemakers Council and Chancellor Frank Hubert of Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Alicia de Valdes of Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, founder and director of the "Alicia Project," a program designed to help poor people in Mexico through self help, will address the Cultural Arts and International Understanding workshop during the state meet, according to Mrs. Billie McGraw of Raymond-

ville, Texas, TEHA president.

Delegates to the meeting will attend workshops concerning citizenship and legislation, cultural arts and international understanding, family life and family resources, membership, safety and health.

Throughout the year in their home communities, they will share information secured at the convention to benefit more than 20,000 additional Extension Homemakers in Texas.

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



There is one slot machine in Las Vegas for every eight inhabitants.

Enough paper clips are used every year to form a chain from the earth to the moon, 238,857 miles away.

BILLIE SONNENBERG
Owner - Broker
A-1 REALTY
of Hereford
1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-7640
Mary Johnson Res. 364-2111
Billie Sonnenberg Res. 364-3813
Rumaldo Garcia Res. 364-0209

REAL ESTATE

The Ideal house for a family if you are interested in lots of room at a reasonable price. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms one bath down stairs. Fireplace, nearly new carpet. Rental unit on back of property and 8 percent assumable loan. Call us to see this house and for more particulars. 707 N. Lee priced at \$49,000.

Large duplex to be moved. This is an opportunity to acquire some good income property at a reasonable price. Call for information.

Lot at 804 South Texas with 8 trailer spaces all plumbed for gas, water & sewer. \$3,000 all cash.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 143 Greenwood with excellent landscaping, sprinkler system. Approximately 1845 sq. ft. floor space and many extras. 9.5 assumable loan and priced to sell at \$59,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745.

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Out of Town or Out of State
Call Toll Free
1-800-545-0902-Ext. IA9

601 N. Main St.
Hereford, Texas
806-364-0555

Jim Mercer 364-0118
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543
Joh. D. Bryant 364-2900
Ken Rogers 578-4350

Experience Is Trust

Charlie Hill - Real Estate
Farms & Ranches
1500 W. Park
P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas
Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051

For Sale
552 ac. Part dry land and part irrigated. N.G., 3-5 miles U.G. tile, return pit, lays level, on pavement. Minerals Neg.

900 ac. Part dry land and part irrigated. N.G. approx. 4 miles U.G. tile, two return pits, lays level, improved, houses, barns, corrals, scales, equipment sheds, one sprinkler. Minerals Neg.

684 ac. Part dry land and part irrigated. N.G., 2.5 miles U.G. tile, return pit, house and barn, Minerals Neg.

All three of the above farms are contiguous and can be sold as one unit. It would make an excellent diversified Farming and Cattle unit with some dry land farming and some irrigated. There are some assumable loans on these farms and some depreciation. All in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

658 ac. irrigated with 6 wells, two leased sprinklers, 3.5 miles U.G. tile lays level, on pavement. Some assumable loans and depreciation. Seller would carry some second lien. Minerals Neg. Deaf Smith County.

Have 9 ac. in East Hereford for development.

Have 12,800 sq. ft. Building for sale on Dairy Road.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

AGENT
Woody Wilson 364-2043

For Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, NW location, new carpet, tile, and curtains. Assumable loan. Must Sale!
80 acres on pavement, irrigation well underground tile, fenced, 800 per acre.
20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.
Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.
1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile.
This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

AGENT
Norman Harder 364-1677

2 bedroom brick in nice area. Immediate possession. GOOD OWNER TERMS. \$21,500.
CALL OR COME BY GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS FOR YOUR INCOME-PROPERTY QUESTIONS.

AGENT
Homer Guerra 364-5928

508 South 25 Mile Avenue
364-1251
Woody Wilson 364-2043
Homer Guerra 364-5928
Marie Griffin 364-1160
Norman Harder 364-1677

AGENT
Marie Griffin 364-1160

Applications are now being taken for rentals of one and two bedroom duplex apartments to be ready for occupancy in December. Call 364-1251.

ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Request To Repeal Windfall Profits Tax

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' congressmen have been asked by the state's major energy advisory group to help repeal the windfall profits tax.

The action of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council came Thursday after shouting match between Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White with bipartisan tinges.

Clements claimed White had been dragging his feet in opposing the new levy and White said Texas' efforts to file a challenge had been hampered by President Reagan's administration.

"You have been very, very slow, dilly-dallying around for 18 months after this body made it clear it wanted action," Clements told White during a quarterly session of TENRAC.

"We've done everything possible," White shouted back. "I've tried to explain this to you several times."

There were several other loud exchanges between the two, who sat at opposite ends of a long table in the Senate chamber.

The outbursts in the usually staid meetings of TENRAC came after White, considered a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 1982, proposed a resolution urging Congress to repeal the windfall profits tax. He said Texas has joined with Wyoming and other states in challenging the levy on oil and gas production.

Houston oil millionaire Michel T. Halbouty, a good friend and political associate of the Republican governor, spoke up and said the council passed a similar resolution in June 1980.

"We called on you to file suit against the U.S. govern-

ment and you didn't do it," he said. "I don't want to leave an impression that we haven't done anything. We would like to see you get a little action in this."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, with the backing of Speaker Bill Clayton, said he thought the Clements' resolution should be "depersonalized" by removing references to White's previous actions in the lawsuit.

The resolution finally approved on voice vote said TENRAC wanted the windfall profits tax levy repealed and urged Congress to support several pending measures. It also "encouraged" all state agencies to work with White in furthering the lawsuit.

White won a second argument with Clements on a resolution protesting the 30 percent severance tax that Montana has levied against coal shipped to Texas utility and manufacturing plants.

White's motion proposed support of a pending congressional bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would limit state severance taxes on coal shipped from federal lands to 12½ cents. "All of the coal coming to Texas from Montana is off federal lands," said White. "The federal lands of Montana belong to all the people of the nation."

Hobby said he was "queasy" about such a move. "I'm not sure what will hap-

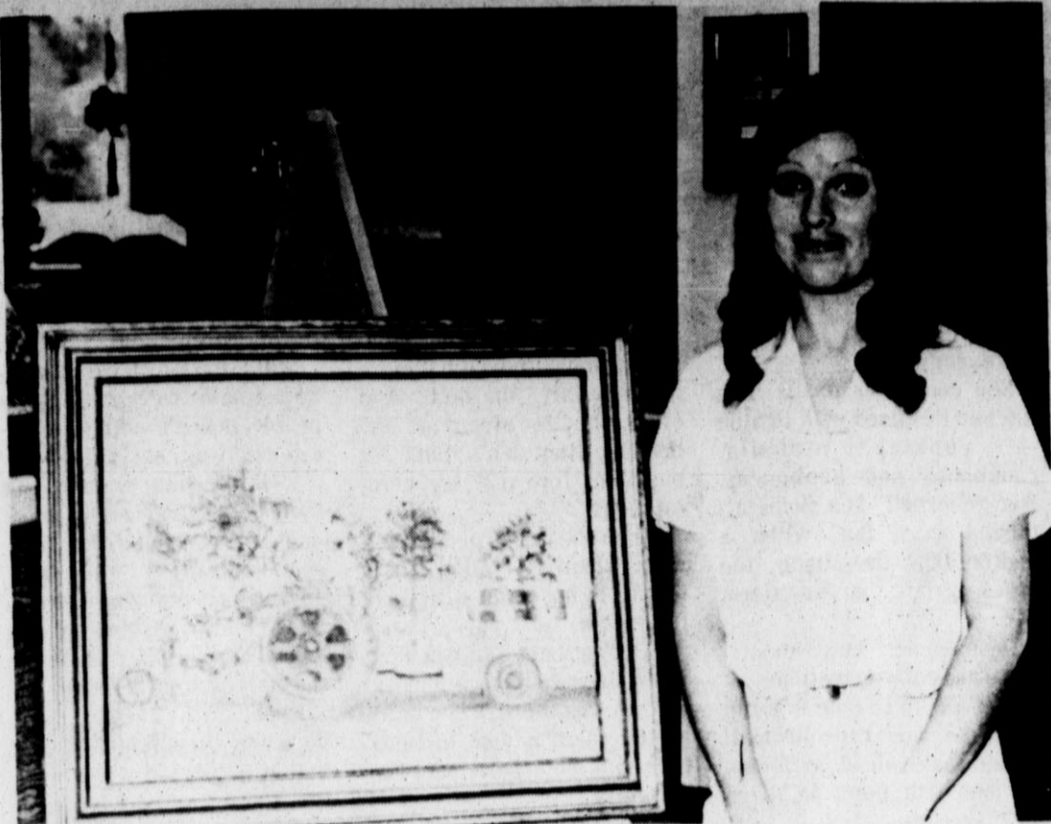
pen if Congress starts dictating to states what sort of tax they can pass." He said he probably would vote for White's motion.

Clements said he opposed it because the Southern Governors Association rejected it because they considered it a "states right issue."

White's resolution passed 17-10 with Clements announcing that he voted against it.



Texas Department of Public Safety



Library Artist of the Month

Rosalinda Garcia has lived in Hereford for 16 years. She never had art in school, but always wanted to, so she took it up on her own. She has taken lessons from Jean Lyles and Mildred Guinn, both of Hereford. She gives God the credit for her talent, and hopes to inspire others with it. She is married to Charlie Garcia, and they have one daughter, Agapita, 18 months.

'Strikers Are Wrong:' Former Labor Advisor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Announcement that the union is disqualified but that the government will deal with them as individuals," said the lady firmly. "Allow the air controllers to come back as individuals."

After six decades as an adviser — to several U.S. presidents, to labor negotiators, to the military, to corporation executives — she wears her 79 years lightly. But her convictions are strong as ever.

"The strikers are wrong," she said flatly. "They broke the law. They violated an oath." While reduced hours should be considered, she said, the controllers' money demands are "ridiculous."

But, she continued, "you just don't say 'you're fired.'" This is Anna Rosenberg Hoffman speaking, frankly and bluntly though indirectly to President Reagan, as she had to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman

and Lyndon B. Johnson. Mrs. Hoffman's role as a labor negotiator and adviser date to the 1920s, when she helped resolve a series of disputes in the South. There followed a string of high-level government positions and advisory jobs, including that of assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

"I do not think you gain anything by not telling what you think," says Mrs. Hoffman, who recently has limited her advise mainly to businesses in her role as senior partner, Anna M. Rosenberg Associates.

Still, she says, "I cannot argue with a corporation chairman as I did with President 'Roosevelt,' who apparently enjoyed thrashing out issues that way. But business does listen when she offers advice of this sort."

"The people in business who tend to business alone can't keep track today of what is happening."

—The lack of communication between employees and employers is disturbing.

—There will be "tremendous pressure on business" to contribute to the arts and other nonprofit elements of society because of reduced federal assistance.

—Cable TV will be one of life's big changes. Stockholder meetings will be more democratic. The impact on marketing will be enormous, especially as communications become two-way between seller and buyer.

But she does not forget her years in government and labor matters. Reagan did not solicit her advice, but she offers it anyway.

She declares that in the controllers' dispute the president might have taken a different attitude, and he still would not compromise the firmness of his stand by showing "compassion and understanding."

MARN TYLER Realtors 364-0153
ERA BUYING & SELLING AT ITS BEST COME TAKE A LOOK

Nice 3 bdr 2 ba in Knob Hill Addition. Sunken den, beam ceiling, fireplace, only \$54,500. No. 5832

3 Bdr, 2 Ba in N.W., Sunken den, F.P., Beam Ceilings. Covered Patio, all walk-in closets. No esculating int rate. \$51,900. No. 5835

Star Street 3 Bdr, 1 1/2 ba F.P. Ref. air, very neat Now-esculating loan. \$42,500. No. 5862

Nice Country Home with 1 A. Only \$45,000. 2 Bdr. and basement. Nice orchard, lots of out buildings, 2 car garage.

Prime location, very special House. 3 br, 2 1/2 ba L.R. Den & sun room w w.c.-bar Large kitchen & utility room extra driveway. 75,000.

Yucca Hills Special. With basement 3 Bdr., 2 1/2 ba. ash cabinets, beam ceiling, 2 car garage, car port, sprinkler system. \$70,000.

We Have A Moving Machine. If you are moving to another city come by a and we can show you pictures of houses there. We would like to work with you.

We also have the exclusive ERA Buyers and Sellers Protection plan.

MARN TYLER 364-7129
CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866

MONA MCNANEY 364-6508
JOYCE WARTES 364-4404

NOTICE

THE PANHANDLE REGIONAL HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION IS IN THE PROCESS OF ESTABLISHING A MARKET RATE MULTI-FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING PROGRAM. THE CORPORATION ANTICIPATES ISSUING TAX EXEMPT BONDS THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH WOULD BE USED TO MAKE COLLATERALIZED LOANS TO LENDING INSTITUTIONS WHICH WOULD, IN TURN, MAKE MORTGAGE LOANS TO DEVELOPERS FOR THE ACQUISITION OR CONSTRUCTION OF MULTI-FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING WITH THE COUNTY.

INTERESTED DEVELOPERS ARE ADVISED TO CONTACT THEIR LENDING INSTITUTION PRIOR TO THE NEXT MEETING OF THE HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1981, 2:00 p.m. AT SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN - 15th & POLK, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

INTERESTED LENDERS WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE MAY CONTACT THE PANHANDLE REGIONAL HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION, MICHAEL CARR, DIRECTOR, AT (806-364-3333)

First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.

Make Offer - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home. Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hookup on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.

Interest Rate Will Not Go Up! Don't miss seeing this new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.

Quiet Street - Northwest Location. 3 bedroom beautifully decorated

Our Full Time Realtor Staff Can Help You Get Results We Use Our Knowledge And Experience To Solve Your Selling And Purchasing Problems

home. Wood shingle roof. Giant trees in yard. New owner may assume 6 percent loan. Call James. J116 Colorado Hidden Valley - 10 acres, 2 year old three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 ft. from front door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity. Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approx. \$1,500.00 per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.

Consider Owner Financing - Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Northwest location. Beautiful yard with trees, brick patio. Present offers for owner financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.

Good Commercial Location - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south side of house. Ideal for a home business or could be rented for extra income. Large backyard could be made into parking area. 25 foot access driveway on north side. Zoned D restricted. Call Betty for more information. 5796.

For Rent or Lease - the 7-11 store building located at the corner of 305 and 13th Streets just southwest of Sugarland Mall. Call James.

Possible Owner Financing - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5464.

Four Bedroom On Pecan - This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James. P125

Low 40's - Nice three bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569.

Retail or Industrial - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.

Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.

Horseshoe Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.

Newlywed Special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for more information. 5607.

Why Not Move To The Country? - Just 10 minutes from town. 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today. 5820

Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

One Family Farm - Hollywood Road, Southwest Amarillo, 166 acres, 2-6" wells complete, 100 plus acres cultivated, 50 plus acres grass, 3 bedroom house, barn, horse sheds, corrals, shop building, domestic well. Fenced and cross-fenced. \$190,000. Call Paul.

Quarter Section - Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres - one well and lots of potential. Well has just been worked over. It could be a starter farm - or add to your present farm. Priced to sell at \$500.00 per acre. Call Neil for more information.

Excellent Value - 23 acres close to town, 6" wells - \$10,000 down. Owner will finance at ten percent. Excellent value at \$46,000. Contact Pat today.

Beautiful New Mexico Ranch - 7,500 acres just North of I-40. Nice home, cedar trees, well watered, wood fences, 25 percent down, terms on balance. Pecos River borders ranch. Call James.

640 Acres Dryland Northwest of Friona. Lots of depreciable assets, level, beautiful; reasonable terms. Contact Jerry today.

Two Small Grain Elevators. One west of Hereford, one northwest of Hereford, excellent terms to a qualified buyer. 1.6 million bushel storage. Call Paul.

292 Acres. South of Summerfield, three wells and return system, level and on pavement. Call Jerry.

160 Acres in Parmer County. 1-8" well in good water area and lays perfectly. Contact Jerry for more information.

CALL US FOR MANY MORE GOOD FARM PROPERTIES: 1/4 SECTION TO 5 SECTIONS.

Owners Moving - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beamed cathedral ceiling. Perfect Northwest location. Owners are ready to move, so make an offer. Call Jerry today.

Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale. We can help arrange financing for these.

Walk to Town - Nice holder three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.

Accent on Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and check full of features. Brand new? Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - one feature is missing. The home of the future \$98,500.00. Call Neil for more information. 5679.

Anxious To Sell - Price reduced by owner on this Northwest Location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774.

Owner Will Finance - three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment with a monthly payment of \$180.59 plus taxes & insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.

Older Home - Improved To The Utmost. Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath - appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772.

Meet The "FIRST TEAM" — All Realtors Who Work To Serve Your Real Estate Needs. Call Us For Full Time Attention To Your Problems! Open 8:30 - 5:30 — MONDAY - SATURDAY

 MARIE EVANS 364-1741	 PAUL LYONS 364-3549	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 BRENDAN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 NEIL COOPER 364-1783
 JERRY HARDIN 364-4753	 LISA MORGAN Secretary 364-4350	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4350	 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 JAMES GENTRY 364-1780

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Instinct Tells Deaf, Blind Woman Atmosphere

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Geraldine Lawhorn never hears the soothing Bach she plays on her piano. She never sees the anxious faces of the students who sit in her classroom or the eager smiles of people who attend her lectures.

Miss Lawhorn is deaf and blind. But she knows when she hits a sour note on her piano or bombs with one of her audiences. It's an instinct she's developed over the years.

"You know things are happening in a room and you're

missing them," she said. "There are things going on... music and chatter and an interpreter can't tell it all. I know I'm missing some things."

But Geraldine Lawhorn never dwells on that. Instead, for 40 years she's made a career of teaching, lecturing, writing and reciting monologues, playing the piano and composing poetry about her philosophy of life.

Her professional performing days are over, but Miss Lawhorn still travels the country, lecturing on how to teach the deaf and blind. She also teaches an independent

living course for adult deaf-blind students at the Hadley School for the Blind, in suburban Winnetka.

Miss Lawhorn communicates in a variety of ways — with an interpreter, Morse code, vibrations, a sign in the palm or even a simple touch on her hand.

She has been using those methods most of her 63 years. Miss Lawhorn was blind at 12 and deaf at 19. Doctors never determined precisely why she lost her sight and hearing, although she had a bad case of measles at age 5.

"There was fear and sorrow," she recalled of her

family's reaction. "Everyone was busy trying to make me happy." But the Lawhorns also set the pace for their daughter's adjustment by learning the manual alphabet, including her in their plans and encouraging her.

"Quite often a teacher would say, 'She can't do this or that,'" Miss Lawhorn said. "My mother would say, 'Let her try it.'"

But, Miss Lawhorn added, "My mother never really mentioned what her feelings were. I couldn't see or hear her. She always had to be cheerful."

And she said that before she lost her hearing, "I would sometimes hear my mother cry when she was alone."

Miss Lawhorn remembers reciting once a week so she would remember how to speak clearly. She is now a poised, articulate speaker.

"My only real loss," she

said, "was the loss of radio shows. I began to create my own radio programs in my own head."

But there was fear of isolation. "At first," Miss Lawhorn said, "I was afraid I was going to get completely cut off and not do the things I planned in life."

She did abandon girlhood plans to become a singer but began writing comedy monologues about everyday life. In the 1940s, she performed her monologues in a one-woman show in Carnegie Hall. She last performed at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Miss Lawhorn lives alone in a South Side apartment.

"I wanted to be married and have a family," she said in an interview conducted with the aid of interpreter Jan Warren, who relayed questions in sign language into Miss Lawhorn's palm. "I had the romances but they

never developed into marriage. Now I don't know if I could adjust to marriage."

And she manages well with the help of modern technology.

She cooks her meals in a kitchen designed with Braille — cooking utensils, cookbooks and appliances. Her "doorbell" is a string attached to a fan. When a visitor tugs the string, the breeze from the fan alerts her.

Despite her adjustments, there are still frustrations.

"I'd like to be able to jump in a car and race around, rather than call 10 or 20 people and ask them to drive me," she said.

But Miss Lawhorn says there's no time to complain.

In this International Year of the Disabled, she is working to spread understanding of handicapped people.

"People are all shy about something with which they're not familiar," she said. "And often they're afraid of me because they don't think it's possible for me to communicate."

When she meets people, she asks them to spell their names in her palm with their fingertips.

"People get encouraged when they can communicate, so they try more," she said. "I tell them a joke to relax them and let them see I'm human."

In her lectures, in which she talks about being deaf and blind, she often charms

her audiences, said Mrs. Warren. "Sometimes after a lecture someone will just lift her off her feet and kiss her," the interpreter said.

Still, Miss Lawhorn said the adjustment to handicapped people doesn't come easily, especially among relatives.

"Some people want to put their deaf-blind child away and be released from their responsibility," she said. "These parents need to know their child needs love even if he can't see or hear. He needs the closeness of someone."

Even with family love, however, she admitted a deaf and blind person will always feel there's something missing. For herself, she said, "I enjoy what I get and I don't worry about the rest."

Proposed Defense Cuts Chop Combat Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer American troops with smaller supplies of ammunition would be available for crises in the oil-rich Persian Gulf under military spending cuts being considered by President Reagan, Pentagon officials say.

The number of U.S. ground units available for quick reinforcement in Western Europe also would be reduced and combat supplies for both air and sea forces would have to be cut sharply, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

The cuts in troop and equipment levels were cited in analyses that Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci reportedly gave to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III at a meeting Thursday on proposed defense cuts expected to be decided next week.

White House officials have said Reagan is prepared to reduce projected defense spending by as much as \$30 billion in fiscal 1983 and 1984 as part of a new drive to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Until now, the defense budget has been immune from administration pruning, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is resisting any major cutbacks in a projected \$1.6 trillion five-year program that constitutes the largest military buildup in U.S. history.

The Office of Management and Budget proposed spending reductions for fiscal 1983 of about \$4 billion to about \$10 billion and from \$8.5 billion to \$17.2 billion in fiscal 1984.

The OMB budget-cutting proposals likely would reduce to four the number of brigades that could be deployed to Southwest Asia, including the Persian Gulf, within the first 30 days of a crisis, the Pentagon says.

The amount of ammunition that would be stocked to sustain the Rapid Deployment ground force would be slash-

ed from 120 days to 60, which was the same level planned by the Carter administration, the Pentagon analysts said.

The OMB proposals, the analysts said, would trim Air Force ammunition for sustained combat from 60 days to 45 days and Navy war reserve spares from 60 days to fewer than 25 days.

The number of brigades that could be deployed to NATO after the first 10 days of a war would have to be cut from 15 to nine, according to the analysts.

The overall number of what

are called "maneuver battalions" in the U.S. armed forces would be reduced from 207 as contemplated by the current Reagan budget to 188.

The Pentagon, passing on the views of the individual armed services, warned that proposed rollbacks in defense spending boosts could lead to elimination of one Army division; retirement of 18 warships, presumably older vessels; and pare as many as 144 Air Force jet fighters and all 80 remaining B-52D bombers, oldest in the strategic air fleet.

NOTICE
Dr. David G. Carruth
will no longer be associated with
Hereford Medical
and Surgical Clinic
after September 1, 1981

Machine Shop Operations
Fall Quarter Registration Sept. 8 & 9
Classes Start Sept. 10
Dormitories Available

TST-Amarillo offers 21 other skill and technical programs.
For more information contact (806) 335-2316 ext. 217.

TSTAMARILLO
Texas State Technical Institute

This advertisement was paid for by the TSTI Mid-Continent Foundation.

White House officials have said Reagan is prepared to reduce projected defense spending by as much as \$30 billion in fiscal 1983 and 1984 as part of a new drive to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Until now, the defense budget has been immune from administration pruning, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is resisting any major cutbacks in a projected \$1.6 trillion five-year program that constitutes the largest military buildup in U.S. history.

The Office of Management and Budget proposed spending reductions for fiscal 1983 of about \$4 billion to about \$10 billion and from \$8.5 billion to \$17.2 billion in fiscal 1984.

The OMB budget-cutting proposals likely would reduce to four the number of brigades that could be deployed to Southwest Asia, including the Persian Gulf, within the first 30 days of a crisis, the Pentagon says.

The amount of ammunition that would be stocked to sustain the Rapid Deployment ground force would be slash-

WIN! DIAMOND JUBILEE BINGO

\$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1000 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$1000 \$100 \$50 \$25

Begin Your Card Today

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS
\$2,000 in Diamonds	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$1,000 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$500 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$250 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$100 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$50 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$25 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$10 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
\$5 Cash	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 10,000
TOTALS	1,000,000			

This game being played on the seventy three (73) participating bingo halls located in West Texas and New Mexico. Scheduled Termination Date October 14, 1981.

Furr's

SAVE BIG!

FARM PAC POTATO CHIPS
Reg. or Dip Style
48¢
8 1/2-oz.

OFFICIALLY FLAVORED CREME SODA
Valu-Time Generic Assorted Flavors
12-oz. Cans
698¢

SAVE BIG!

Bacon
Peyton's Sliced Slab
\$1.09
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

OUR HIGH PRESSURE IS IN THE CLEANING PROCESS, NOT THE SALES APPROACH.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR THE ULTIMATE IN CARPET CLEANING OVER EIGHT YEARS IN THE HEREFORD AREA.

Ruland's High Plains Steamway
364-3578

STEAMWAY

Manager's Special

R.C. Frosty Diet Rite R.C. 100 Big Red

Buy One Get One FREE

6 PACK \$1.99

Pork & Beans Van Camp's No. 300 Can 3 for 89¢	Sweet Corn Large Golden Ears Each 6 for \$1	Ground Beef Fresh Extra Lean Lb. \$1.69	Hand Lotion Ponds Cream & Cocoa Butter 12-oz. \$1.79
Chunk Ham Hormel Chicken or Turkey 6 1/4-oz. 89¢	Peaches Calif. Finest Lb. 49¢	Pork Roast 3-5 Lb. Avg. Loin End Lb. \$1.69	Noxzema Skin Creme 10-oz. \$1.99
Tea Bags Food Club SAVE with fur's brand 100-Ct. \$1.29	Cantaloupes Sugary Sweet Yellow Lb. 19¢	Chuck Steak Boneless USDA Choice Lb. \$1.98	Deodorant Arrid XX Roll-on 2.5-oz. \$1.99
Paper Plates Gaylord 100-ct. Pkg. \$1.29	Onions 4 Lb. For \$1	Snacks Planters Cheese Balls, Cheese Curls, Pretzel Twists or Corn Chips 5-oz. Can Your Choice 59¢	Conditioner Oily, Enhance Normal or Dry 16-oz. \$2.89

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

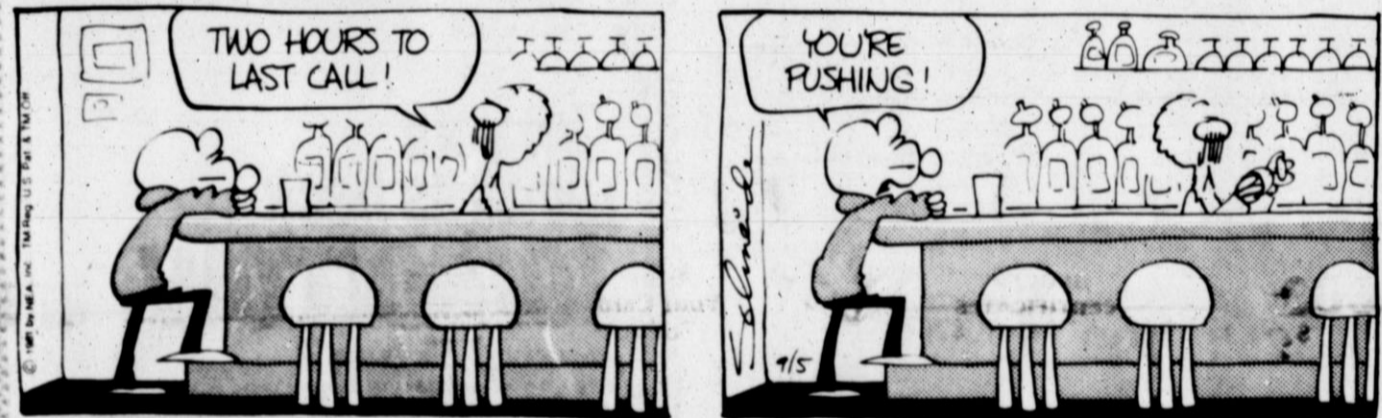
By Milton Caniff



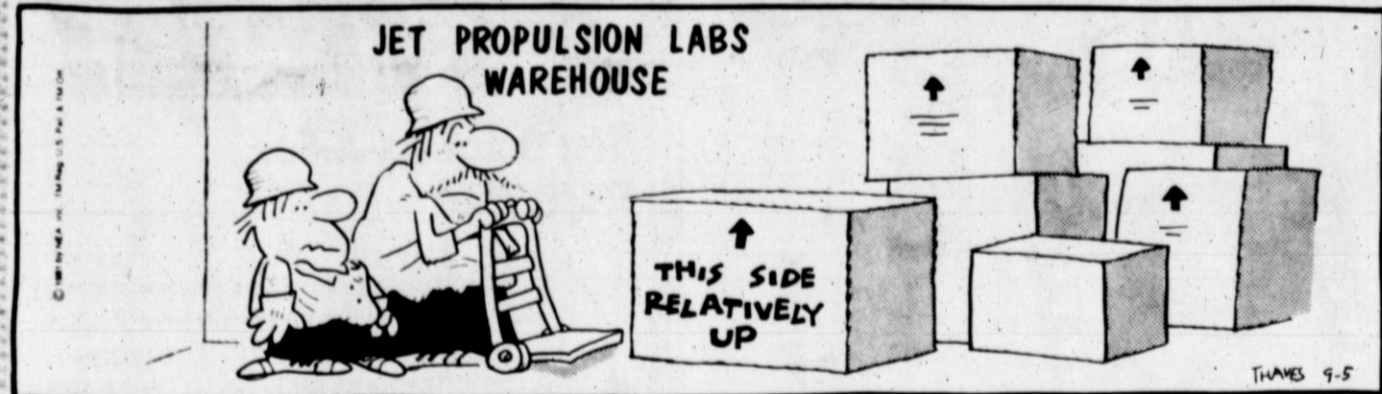
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Signals
2 Gave signal
3 Debtor's note
4 Dexteros
5 Long distance telephoning
6 Compass point
7 Enjoyment
8 State (Fr.)
9 Greek deity
10 Swamp
11 Tires deeply
12 Senate action
13 Small horse
14 Detective
15 Professional charge
16 Prior to Israel
17 Anthracite
18 Made tranquil
19 Tropical trees
20 Dog's foot
21 Centennial state (abbr.)
22 Sugar portion (abbr.)
23 Old salt
24 Disbursed
25 Communications agency (abbr.)
26 Spirit lamp
27 Smallsword
28 Debtor's note
29 Dexteros
30 Long distance telephoning
31 Compass point
32 Enjoyment
33 State (Fr.)
34 Greek deity
35 Swamp
36 Tires deeply
37 Senate action
38 Small horse
39 Detective
40 Professional charge
41 Prior to Israel
42 Anthracite
43 Made tranquil
44 Tropical trees
45 Dog's foot
46 Centennial state (abbr.)
47 Auxiliary (abbr.)
48 Old salt
49 Disbursed
50 Communications agency (abbr.)
51 Chew
52 Year (Sp)
53 Feminine (suffix)
54 Cereal grass
55 Genus of maples
56 English college
57 Fanatic devotion
58 Penny
59 Enemy
60 Groove
61 Musical sign
62 Age
63 Apples
64 Additional
65 African land
66 Spot
67 Poker kitty
68 Actor Kruger
69 Legume
70 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
71 Honey maker

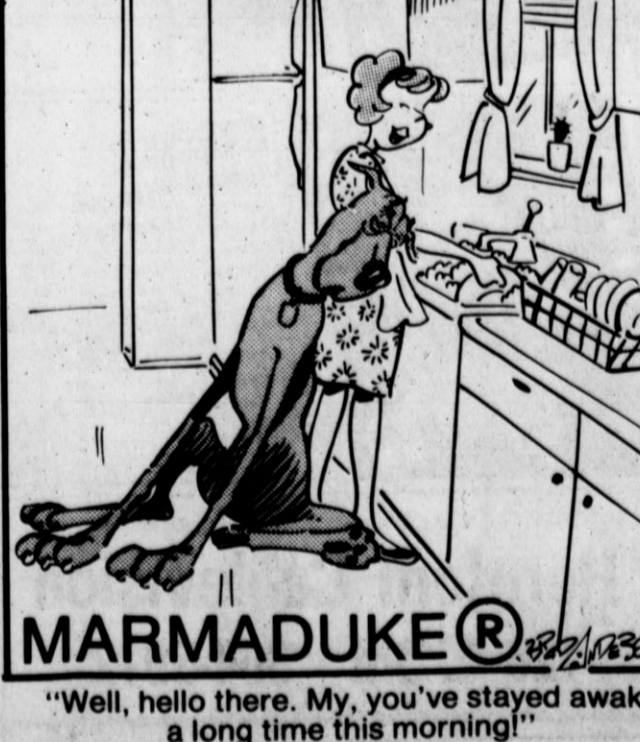
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Grid for Marmaduke crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58.



MARMADUKE® "Well, hello there. My, you've stayed awake a long time this morning!"

TV SCHEDULE

- 8:00 (2) The Blackwood Brothers
(3) Lawrence Walk Show
(4) Pabel College Scoreboard
(5) Hee Haw
(6) CBS Saturday Night Movie
(7) Wrestling
(8) Hi Doug
(9) Amarillo Speedway
(10) CBS Theatre
(11) 240 Robert Deputo
(12) CBN Theatre
(13) Pop Goes The Country
(14) Enos
(15) The Nashville Music
(16) Saturday Night Live
(17) Saturday Night Live
(18) Saturday Night Live
(19) Saturday Night Live
(20) Saturday Night Live
(21) Saturday Night Live
(22) Saturday Night Live
(23) Saturday Night Live
(24) Saturday Night Live
(25) Saturday Night Live
(26) Saturday Night Live
(27) Saturday Night Live
(28) Saturday Night Live
(29) Saturday Night Live
(30) Saturday Night Live
(31) Saturday Night Live
(32) Saturday Night Live
(33) Saturday Night Live
(34) Saturday Night Live
(35) Saturday Night Live
(36) Saturday Night Live
(37) Saturday Night Live
(38) Saturday Night Live
(39) Saturday Night Live
(40) Saturday Night Live
(41) Saturday Night Live
(42) Saturday Night Live
(43) Saturday Night Live
(44) Saturday Night Live
(45) Saturday Night Live
(46) Saturday Night Live
(47) Saturday Night Live
(48) Saturday Night Live
(49) Saturday Night Live
(50) Saturday Night Live
(51) Saturday Night Live
(52) Saturday Night Live
(53) Saturday Night Live
(54) Saturday Night Live
(55) Saturday Night Live
(56) Saturday Night Live
(57) Saturday Night Live
(58) Saturday Night Live
(59) Saturday Night Live
(60) Saturday Night Live
(61) Saturday Night Live
(62) Saturday Night Live
(63) Saturday Night Live
(64) Saturday Night Live
(65) Saturday Night Live
(66) Saturday Night Live
(67) Saturday Night Live
(68) Saturday Night Live
(69) Saturday Night Live
(70) Saturday Night Live
(71) Saturday Night Live
(72) Saturday Night Live
(73) Saturday Night Live
(74) Saturday Night Live
(75) Saturday Night Live
(76) Saturday Night Live
(77) Saturday Night Live
(78) Saturday Night Live
(79) Saturday Night Live
(80) Saturday Night Live
(81) Saturday Night Live
(82) Saturday Night Live
(83) Saturday Night Live
(84) Saturday Night Live
(85) Saturday Night Live
(86) Saturday Night Live
(87) Saturday Night Live
(88) Saturday Night Live
(89) Saturday Night Live
(90) Saturday Night Live
(91) Saturday Night Live
(92) Saturday Night Live
(93) Saturday Night Live
(94) Saturday Night Live
(95) Saturday Night Live
(96) Saturday Night Live
(97) Saturday Night Live
(98) Saturday Night Live
(99) Saturday Night Live
(100) Saturday Night Live

SUNDAY

- 8:00 (2) Warren Roberts Presents
(3) Warren Roberts
(4) Washington Week In Review
(5) James Robinson
(6) New Zealand
(7) Christopher Closeup
(8) Carrascollas
(9) Introducing Biology
(10) It's Written
(11) The Lesson
(12) James Robinson Presents
(13) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(14) Faith For Today
(15) Composition
(16) Three Stooges And Friends
(17) The Deaf Hear
(18) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(19) Deal Hear
(20) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(21) Composition
(22) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(23) Day Of Discovery
(24) Bugs Bunny And Friends
(25) American Religious Town Hall
(26) Town Meeting
(27) Literature
(28) Lost In Space
(29) Larry Jones Ministry
(30) Brady Bunch
(31) First Baptist Church
(32) Day Of Discovery
(33) Literature
(34) Changed Lives
(35) Rex Humbard
(36) Big Blue Marble
(37) Jimmy Swaggart
(38) Divine Pleadings
(39) Sesame Street
(40) Hazel
(41) E.J. Daniels
(42) SportsWorld Live coverage of the Atlanta Millionaire
(43) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(44) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(45) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(46) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(47) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(48) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(49) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(50) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(51) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(52) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(53) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(54) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(55) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(56) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(57) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(58) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(59) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(60) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(61) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(62) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(63) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(64) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(65) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(66) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(67) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(68) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(69) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(70) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(71) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(72) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(73) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(74) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(75) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(76) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(77) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(78) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(79) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(80) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(81) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(82) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(83) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(84) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(85) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(86) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(87) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(88) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(89) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(90) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(91) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(92) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(93) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(94) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(95) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(96) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(97) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(98) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(99) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field
(100) SportsWorld Live coverage of the World Series of Track and Field

MONDAY

- 6:00 (2) A Great Day To Remember
(3) News
(4) A Great Day To Remember
(5) Welcome Back Kotler
(6) Electric Company
(7) Carol Burnett And Friends
(8) Another Life
(9) M.A.S.H.
(10) Tic Tac Dough
(11) Barney Miller
(12) Happy Days Again
(13) MacNeil Lehrer Report
(14) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Boston Red Sox
(15) American Catholic
(16) Little House On The Prairie
(17) The Tonight Show
(18) The Tonight Show
(19) The Tonight Show
(20) The Tonight Show
(21) The Tonight Show
(22) The Tonight Show
(23) The Tonight Show
(24) The Tonight Show
(25) The Tonight Show
(26) The Tonight Show
(27) The Tonight Show
(28) The Tonight Show
(29) The Tonight Show
(30) The Tonight Show
(31) The Tonight Show
(32) The Tonight Show
(33) The Tonight Show
(34) The Tonight Show
(35) The Tonight Show
(36) The Tonight Show
(37) The Tonight Show
(38) The Tonight Show
(39) The Tonight Show
(40) The Tonight Show
(41) The Tonight Show
(42) The Tonight Show
(43) The Tonight Show
(44) The Tonight Show
(45) The Tonight Show
(46) The Tonight Show
(47) The Tonight Show
(48) The Tonight Show
(49) The Tonight Show
(50) The Tonight Show
(51) The Tonight Show
(52) The Tonight Show
(53) The Tonight Show
(54) The Tonight Show
(55) The Tonight Show
(56) The Tonight Show
(57) The Tonight Show
(58) The Tonight Show
(59) The Tonight Show
(60) The Tonight Show
(61) The Tonight Show
(62) The Tonight Show
(63) The Tonight Show
(64) The Tonight Show
(65) The Tonight Show
(66) The Tonight Show
(67) The Tonight Show
(68) The Tonight Show
(69) The Tonight Show
(70) The Tonight Show
(71) The Tonight Show
(72) The Tonight Show
(73) The Tonight Show
(74) The Tonight Show
(75) The Tonight Show
(76) The Tonight Show
(77) The Tonight Show
(78) The Tonight Show
(79) The Tonight Show
(80) The Tonight Show
(81) The Tonight Show
(82) The Tonight Show
(83) The Tonight Show
(84) The Tonight Show
(85) The Tonight Show
(86) The Tonight Show
(87) The Tonight Show
(88) The Tonight Show
(89) The Tonight Show
(90) The Tonight Show
(91) The Tonight Show
(92) The Tonight Show
(93) The Tonight Show
(94) The Tonight Show
(95) The Tonight Show
(96) The Tonight Show
(97) The Tonight Show
(98) The Tonight Show
(99) The Tonight Show
(100) The Tonight Show

Get plugged in HEREFOR CABLEVISION Call 364-3912 126 East 3rd

Fall 1981-'82 Season



BEST OF THE WEST

They're the citizens of the rough-and-tumble wild West town of Copper Creek, and they are going to settle down on ABC-TV in the new half-hour comedy series "Best of the West," which sneak previews **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.**

"Best of the West" is the story of mild-mannered storekeeper Sam Best, who, through a twist of fate, becomes the town marshal.

Starring are (left to right, front) Joel Higgins as Sam Best, Meeno Peluce (child) as Daniel Best, Carlene Watkins as Elvira Best and Tom Ewell as the town doctor. (Left to right, top) Leonard Frey as Parker Tillman, Tracey Walter as Frog, and Valri Bromfield as Gibbs.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



Merlin Olsen, the former Los Angeles Ram football great and NBC sportscaster, segues into his acting career full-time as he headlines in **FATHER MURPHY.** Olsen stars as a bogus priest in the old west who uses his guise to keep orphaned children from being whisked away by the local authorities. The new one-hour show will air on NBC-TV, Tuesdays this fall.



Barnard Hughes (left) stars as a sorcerer who liked it better when he was younger—1,600 years ago—and Clark Brandon appears as his apprentice, in **MR. MERLIN.** New comedy series premiering this fall, Wednesdays on CBS-TV.

Sneak Preview



Robert Stack (third from left) stars as the commander of **STRIKE FORCE**, an elite police unit charged with solving the most puzzling crimes, which will have its premiere this fall on ABC-TV, Fridays. Other members of the force are (left to right) Richard Romanus, Michael Goodwin, Dorian Harewood and Trisha Noble.

Slim Pickens Joins 'Hee Haw'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slim Pickens, a former rodeo rider-turned-actor, has a face that looks like it belongs on the range.

His open, smiling face also seems naturally at home in a western movie. Over the years, he has graced many such films. Actually, his biggest break came not in a western, but when he played Maj. King Kong in the satiric "Dr. Strangelove."

"They're not making many

right now," he said in his raspy voice, "but all it takes is just one good one and they'll come back like 'Gangbusters.' I think 'Heaven's Gate' set them back about 10 years. The western is the closest thing to a fairy tale that we have in this country. It's our heritage. A lot of people still love westerns.

"I think young people, any people, like a good story," Pickens said. "Somebody

comes up with a good story it'll sell. Look at all this stuff with young people wearing western clothes."

Pickens joins the popular syndicated "Hee Haw" country music show this season. He will be the proprietor of "Slim's Bar-B-Que," locale for a weekly feature in which Pickens will talk with guests from Big Bird from "Sesame Street" to country star Ernest Tubbs. "I've got some pretty good guests, by golly,"

Pickens said.

He's often been the comic relief in his films, and in his rodeo days frequently worked as a clown.

"The last good western I worked, and it could have been better, was 'Tom Horn' with Steve McQueen," the actor said. "I was the sheriff. I knew the old guy that I played, fellow named T. Joe. He was one of the committeemen at Cheyenne Days when I was rodeoing."

Movie Big Hit For Small Budget

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In these bloated-budget times of "Heaven's Gate" and "Honkey Tonk Freeway," it's refreshing to encounter a film that achieves high aspirations with a low budget.

"Chariots of Fire" is such a film. The British-made movie has been drawing festival

prizes and critical acclaim in Europe. American audiences will get to see what the shouting is about this fall, when Warner Bros. and the Ladd Co. release the film for selected engagements.

The subject: the Olympic Games in Paris, 1924, and the struggles of two sprinters, a

deviously religious Scot and a Cambridge Jew, to train and win their races.

Not the kind of surefire attraction for today's movie audiences. Hence the slightly nervous approach of Warners-Ladd in trying to foster favorable word-of-mouth in well-chosen theaters. No 1,000-theater "Tarzan The Ape Man" release for "Chariots of Fire." The title comes from a hymn sung by college students.

The director, Hugh Hudson, was in town recently to talk about the film, his first feature. He is a youthful 45,

modest but firm, a graduate of English TV commercials, like Richard Lester ("Superman II"), Alan Parker ("Fame") and Ridley Scott ("Alen").

Commercially are valuable experience for a director," he observed. "You learn all about production and how to get value for the money. You also learn how to get the message across quick-

ly and visually. The problem is that if you stay with commercials too long, you lose your ability to develop stories. For that reason I started making documentaries in 1962."

With movie production at an all-time low in England, Hudson despaired of breaking into features. Producer David Puttnam ("Midnight Express") decided to take a chance on him with "Chariots of Fire." The project called for a director with a strong visual sense, as well as an eye toward the budget.

"We had a budget of \$6 million, which is not very much when you're trying to re-create the Olympic Games," said Hudson. "We had to fight and save and compromise, yet retain a powerful image."

"The Olympic Games were staged in a small stadium in Liverpool. Seven thousand people came on a public holiday on the promise of raffles and entertainment and the chance to be extras in a movie."

Singles and LPs

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
4. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
7. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
8. "Ladies First" The Commodores (Motown)

9. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)

10. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)

TOP LP's

1. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
3. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
7. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA)
8. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
9. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
10. "Pretenders" Pretenders (Sire)

Country Square

Opening Wednesday, Sept. 9 thru September

"Janus" starring Virginia Mayo

Returning by popular demand

Special Double Entertainment

Monday, Sept. 21

Lombardo Orchestra & The Ink Spots

i-40 at Grand Amarillo

For Reservations Call 806-372-4441



Jane Wyman stars as Angie Channing, powerful vintner in northern California, respected and feared by many in the wine country, on **FALCON CREST.** The new hour-long drama series premieres this fall, Fridays on CBS-TV.

<p>Star</p> <p>314 North Main 364-2037</p>	<p>Tower DRIVE IN THEATRE</p> <p>West Highway 60 364-2382</p>
<p>Hottest</p> <p>friday and saturday open 7 show 7:30</p> <p><i>the LEGEND of the LONE RANGERO</i></p> <p>SUNDAY MATINEE 2 pm. pg</p>	<p>HOTTEST</p> <p>AMIGO SATURDAY AND SUNDAY</p> <p>ANDRES GARCIA PEDRITO FERNANDEZ ALFREDO LANDA Veronica Miriel Guillermo Rivas</p>
<p>late show</p> <p>friday & saturday open 9:30 show 9:45</p> <p>DEADLY BLESSING</p> <p>pray You're not blessed...</p> <p>\$2.50 & \$1.50</p> <p>Ticket!</p>	<p>PRODUCCIONES POTOSI y PELICULAS MEXICANAS SA presentan</p> <p>VALENTIN TRUJILLO BEATRIZ ADRIANA ARTURO MARTINEZ (MUJ)</p> <p>EL VALIENTE VIVE... HASTA QUE LE COBARDE QUIERE</p> <p>Con CARLOS LOPEZ MOCHEZUMA ARTURO BENAVIDES LUIS DE ALBA A COLORES</p> <p>AZTECA FILMS, Inc.</p> <p>Open at 8:00p.m. Show at Dusk</p> <p>Adults \$2.50 Children Under 12 Free</p> <p>TICKET:</p>

GET HBO AND GET A FIRST-CLASS SEAT FOR...

HBO Goes 24 Hours a Day on Weekends

Airplane!

Fear of flying? It's fear of crying, from laughter, as this comedy flicks. See it plus a whole month of more great movies, sports and specials... for less than the cost of a family right out.

HBO People Don't Miss Out.

It's My Turn

Unruffled woman, Jill Clayburgh finds love and laughs in the Big City... but it could mean big trouble. Witty romance co-starring Charles Grodin and Michael Douglas.

HBO Now 24 hours every weekend.

REMEMBER WHEN: Page One

From the big stories to the big wheels, "The News and Newsism" headlines America's free press saga. An exclusive HBO scoop with host Dick Cavett.

HBO Now 24 hours every weekend.

COUNTDOWN TO THE SHOWDOWN Leonard-Hearn

It'll be "The Fight of the Century" and you'll be an insider as HBO previews the Sugar Ray Leonard bout. Visit their training camps and study their training camps Tompkins, Larry Merchant and special guests.

HBO Now 24 hours every weekend.

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd - 364-3912

Get your pictures back tomorrow or get them FREE!

The Quick-As-A-Fox Guarantee

Bring your roll of 110, 126, or 35mm color print roll film (full frame, C-41 process only). One roll per coupon. Excludes use of other coupons. Valid at any Fox Photo walk-in or drive-up store.

Monday through Thursday, before the afternoon pick-up. (Check your friendly Fox store for exact time.) Your pictures will be ready after the last delivery the next day, excluding holidays. If not, your order is FREE!

Plus, you can now choose your photo finish. DIAMOND GLOSS or SATIN SHEEN.

Diamond Gloss gives the professional look to all your shots, with superhard, bright color. Satin Sheen finish gives your picture a soft, warm glow—it makes every picture prettier.

1/2 OFF DEVELOPING AND PRINTING COLOR PRINT FILM

On any 110, 126, or 35mm color print roll film (full frame, C-41 process only). One roll per coupon. Excludes use of other coupons. Valid at any Fox Photo walk-in or drive-up store.

OFFER GOOD THRU 9/12/81

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

This Convenient Hereford Location To Serve You!
Park Plaza S.C.
Park & Campbell

FOX PHOTO
For every moment with a memory.



GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

It's Ralph, the reluctant superhero and his lawyer/girlfriend/confidante whose professional skills he's in constant need of to help get him out of trouble with the police in ABC-TV's action/adventure/comedy series, "The Greatest American Hero," which will air on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**.

In this week's episode, Ralph duels with an enemy sub after the mother of one of his students gets embroiled in a bungled espionage operation.

William Katt stars as Ralph and Connie Sellecca stars as Pam.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

"AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC



Two young men are backpacking in the north of England. They've just been in a pub that has a pentacle (a five-pointed star) drawn on the wall, designed to keep away werewolves. They leave the pub (named The Slaughtered Lamb) and head on their way with instructions from the pub members to stick to the road and avoid the moors. It starts to rain. It gets very dark and foggy. They're plenty scared, but say, "Don't worry, we're OK as long as we stick to the road." Suddenly they look down, and they aren't anywhere near a road. "Uh-oh," they mutter.

REVIEW

Uh-oh indeed. The werewolf strikes with savage force. One boy is killed, the other only bitten. Of course as any self-respecting follower of Lon Chaney knows, "He who is bitten by a werewolf, becomes a werewolf."

Not only will werewolves not stay dead, neither will movies about werewolves. Recently "The Howling" told much the same story, and with much the same special effects. That film also shares with "An American Werewolf in London" a tongue-in-cheek quality, a cinematic elbow in the ribs that says, "ain't it fun to be scared by this hokum?"

This is indeed hokum, but technically very well done. One is not expected to take this seriously, for as soon as the film begins we hear Bobby Vinton singing "Blue Moon." Later on, when the friend killed by the werewolf comes back as a decaying corpse to haunt his buddy, he tells him he should shoot himself to destroy the curse. "Do I have to use a silver bullet?" asks the boy/werewolf. Inside the heap of rotting flesh the eyes roll and the response comes, "Oh, be serious, would you?"

David Naughton plays the lead, and many of you will recognize him as the song-and-dance man from the Dr. Pepper commercials. Seeing him in so horrifying a movie is quite a shock, but that's just what director John Landis ("Animal House," "Blues Brothers") intended. Landis' first film was entitled "Schlock," and this is another schlock horror film with fine special effects and some solid kickers, but its ultimately predictable and silly. Landis gives new meaning to the term "lunacy."

'Rocky Top' Song of the South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Tennessee Waltz," Patti Page's revered and mellow song about lost love, is being upstaged in the state by the sprightly, snappy "Rocky Top."

"Rocky Top," the peppy bluegrass tune made popular in 1968 by the Osborne Brothers of the Grand Ole Opry, has become as beloved in Tennessee as the immortal — but more sedate — "Tennessee Waltz."

"Tennessee Waltz," unlike "Rocky Top," is one of the three official state songs. But "Rocky Top," as the song puts it, really represents "home sweet home" to many proud Tennesseans who clap along to its bouncy beat.

Says Gov. Lamar Alexander:

"I think the spirit of the song captures the spirit of a great many Tennesseans —

maybe better than any other song I know. It's a celebration of the mountains, country music and small-town life — all of which are very popular among most Tennesseans."

Rocky Top, the song says, is a place where there's no "smoggy smoke" and no "telephone bills." The chorus, which inspires spirited singalongs, is: "Good ol' Rocky Top. Rocky Top, Tenn-ee-see."

Brothers Johnson Go For Fifth Platinum Alone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the music business, as in most other endeavors, you don't tamper lightly with success. And after four platinum LPs the Brothers Johnson would happily have done a fifth with producer Quincy Jones.

But when the line into Jones' studio started forming to the right, Louis and George Johnson decided to go it alone.

"We saw it all coming," George says. "All these other people started to call him — Michael Jackson, George Benson, Rufus and Chaka, and the new artists, Patty Austin, Rod Temperton. There were a lot of nights he really was tired, and I could see it, and his eyes were always tired."

"And he said, 'You guys think you can pull it off?' And I said, 'Hey Q, if you feel we can, I feel it just as strong as you.'"

"As far as I was concerned, we would never leave," adds George, the older sibling. "Because being with a guru

or teacher, who's to say when it's time to leave. You can always learn from that person."

"Until you snatch the pebble from the hand — then it's time to leave," intones the more whimsical Louis in grave, Maharishi-like accents, before both brothers break into infectious laughter.

Well, the pebble was snatched, the first Brothers Johnson-produced Brothers Johnson album, "Winners," is out now, and if efficiency is any indication, the brothers have a bright future as producers.

Sons of a Mississippi couple that emigrated to Los Angeles, Louis and George can remember hanging out at the family record player with their older brother Tom and strumming on poles in imitation of Smokey Robinson and other idols.

Their first encouragement came from their father, a security guard who decided to replace the poles. "He bought Tommy drums, and

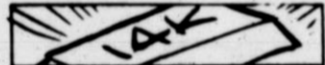
he bought me a bass and he also built the first guitar George and I ever had. He built it by hand," Louis says.

A neighbor was recruited and the Johnson Three Plus One was formed. "We did proms, we did high school dances and things for like, Tom Bradley when he was running for office," he says, referring to Los Angeles' mayor.

"It got serious when we started making money, when we knew we could leave the house, go out and play for \$1,100 a night," George says.

They played with Jones in Japan in 1975 and one fine night he asked them if they'd like to make an album of their own.

"I didn't believe what I was hearing," Louis grins. "Who wouldn't want to make an album?"



Gold can be beaten so thin that a gram will cover 56 square inches.

CURRY COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 8 - 12

Square Dancing Fri. & Sat. Evening
Lots of Entertainment
Carnival - Wed. Special Ride all evening for \$6

N.M. Championship Tractor Pull Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m.
Home Arts Exhibits
Zan Bunch - Wed. 8 p.m.
Horse Shows
Livestock Shows
Fiddlers Contest

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

DID YOU KNOW?
For only 17¢ per day the Amarillo Daily News can be delivered to your door.
Don't Miss Out! Call today & enjoy it tomorrow!
364-7205
*Based on current subscription price and avg. 30 day month.

ESPN
THE TOTAL SPORTS CABLE NETWORK

ALL NEW TO HEREFORD EXCLUSIVELY ON CABLE TV NOW ON CHANNEL 9

24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

THERE'S NO OTHER SPORTS COVERAGE LIKE IT!
SO, SPORTS FANS... GET PLUGGED IN...

CALL 364-3912
HEREFORD CABLEVISION
126 East 3rd — Hereford

- College Football
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Baseball
- Wrestling
- Auto Racing
- Swimming
- NFL Pro Football
- Canadian Football
- Handball
- Volleyball
- Boxing
- Rodeo
- Bowling
- Rugby
- Horse Shows
- NHL Hockey
- Contact Karate
- Skiing
- Special Sports Features
- Many, Many More!

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTIONS

TIMES, Rates

1 day, per word:	10
2 days, per word:	17
3 days, per word:	24
4 days, per word:	31
5th day, FREE	
10 days, per word:	59
Monthly, per word:	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch. \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.30 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALIS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 906-94-2030.

ERRORS

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

Articles for Sale

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

SAVE \$100
25-in. color console TV. (63-16229) \$519.88 plus transportation and handling. Was \$619.95 '81 Fall Book. Clear colorful picture with Automatic Color System, Automatic Light Sensor, Black Matrix picture tube.
MONTGOMERY WARD
364-5801 114 E. Park 1-44-3c

CASEY'S HAS AN assorted group of LP's, country, soul and rock - \$2.00 off regular price. Available at CASEY'S BOOKS AND RECORDS. 1-44-5c

For Sale: Fresh green pinto beans and peas. J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-39-tfc

Lawn mower repair work at home. Used mowers for sale now and then. Would also like to buy old mowers. Hours: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. 1128 South Main. John Jackson 364-4106. 1-44-tfc

FOR SALE: TAM 105. Cleaned, double treated, bagged. \$6.50 per bushel. 364-3262 or 364-8394. 1-36-22c

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-231-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated **Troy's Sweet Shop** 1003 E. Park 364-0570

SPECIAL BUY!
Electronic-tune 19-in. color portable (63-12973). \$339.97 p.p.d. Electronic tuning, random access keyboard, 105-channel capacity with LED display, and Averaging System.
MONTGOMERY WARD
364-5801 114 E. Park 1-44-3c

Parakeets, all colors. \$10.00 each or two for \$15.00. 335 Ave. G after 5 p.m. 1-45-5p

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

LAVON'S CERAMICS
Greenware, Bisque, Supplies. Firing - Gifts.
Lavon Leon, 364-0835. 1-42-22c

Portable sewing machine \$75. Used full mattress set \$25. Call 364-7758. 1-42-5c

SAVE \$40 on your choice Component Systems. (62-6109, 62-6317). \$219.88 p.p.d. Was \$259.95 '81 Fall Book
MONTGOMERY WARD
364-5801 114 E. Park 1-44-3c

For Sale: Pointer Birddogs. Top blood lines. 5 males; 1 female. 8 weeks old. 364-6489. 1-37-tfc

FOR SALE: Office furniture, includes desk, credenza, two side chairs, and executive chair. Beautiful set in excellent condition. Only \$700 for the whole set. Call 364-2232 or 364-8030. 1-42-tfc

For Sale: Complete living room suite, dinette set, miniature poodle. 364-8088. 1-42-5c

Five young roosters, \$1.50 each. Nine ducklings, \$1.25 each. 11 young rabbits, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. Call 276-5526. 1-45-2c

133 sq. yards used carpet and padding at 200 Fir. 364-5800. Saturday evening and Sunday. 1-45-2p

Refrigerator with ice maker, washer and dryer. One year old. 364-8678. 1-45-2c

TO GIVE AWAY: One-year-old spayed female dog. Needs farm to run on. Good family to love her. 364-5610. 1-45-3p

Seed Wheat. Cleaned, treated, bagged. TAM 105, 101 and Concho. Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-38-22c

SPECIAL BUY!
19-in. portable color TV. \$339.88 plus transportation and handling. Automatic Color System, Room Light Sensor, Negative Matrix tube for sharp lifelike pictures. (63-12933)
MONTGOMERY WARD
364-5801 114 E. Park 1-44-3c

King size mattress, box springs and frame. Call 364-4887 or 364-3109. 1-40-tfc

Sears Coldspot 17 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, like new. \$300. Also 19" G.E. color TV with stand \$300. Call 364-8159. 1-42-5p

Records directly off receiver, turntable, cassette, 8-track. Vertical stand-removes speakers for record-tape storage. \$149.88 plus transportation and handling. Was \$189.95 in '81 Fall Book.
MONTGOMERY WARD
364-5801 114 E. Park 1-44-3c

GOLD-SILVER
Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-tfc

2 piece bedroom suite. Pfaff sewing machine in cabinet. Full size bed. 2 Mediterranean night stands. Recliner, individual chairs. Call 364-6882. 1-40-tfc

For Sale: blackeyed peas and green beans \$4.00, you pick; \$6.00 we pick. 289-5570. 1-40-tfc

For Sale: 5 HP riding lawn mower, very good condition. \$375.00. Call 364-4787. 1-45-2p

SAVE \$50
4-way console stereo (62-2342). \$299.88 p.p.d. Was \$349.95 '81 Fall Book. AM-FM stereo receiver, cassette player-recorder, 8-track player and automatic changer. Two ported 6-in. speakers.
MONTGOMERY WARD
364-5801 114 E. Park 1-44-3c

Green and white velvet sofa. Good condition. Call 364-1613. 132 Greenwood. 1-44-3p

Extra nice blackeyed peas. \$4.00 per bushel and you pick. Roberta Campbell. 364-6949. 1-45-1c

SPECIAL SALE
Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced.
BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-36-tfc

Square dance dresses. Size 6. Long dresses, sizes 6 to 8. 364-5807. 1-44-3c

Washer and dryer. White. Like new. 364-0833. 1-44-3c

MOVING SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, swivel rocker, end table, room size humidifier. All good condition. 123 Beach. 364-2533. 1-44-3p

For Sale: TAM 105 and 101 seed wheat. Cleaned, treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 1-41-10c

FOR SALE
327 Chevy block with 12 to 1 ratio popups. Also block with pan and piston. 2 barrel Chevy intake manifold, hi-performance cams. 1967 Chevy body with roll bars. (never used). 11" asphalt tire mounted on 8 hole wheel. 2-heavy duty radiators. 2 sets hi-performance heads. 2 sets regular Chevy heads. Nice '75 Datsun wagon. Will sell for loan value. Good dining table. World War II ration stamps for gas, tires and shoes. Coins from various countries. Call 364-2302 days: 364-2044 nights. 1-45-2c

FOR SALE: Dog houses, all sizes. Call 364-5330 after 5 p.m. 1-43-tfc

FOR SALE: Refrigerator box car located in Bovina. Call 364-5983. If no answer, call morning or evening. 1-43-5c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell, 364-4008. S-1-46-4c

ENROLL NOW FOR EUNICE PETERSEN'S OIL PAINTING CLASSES BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 21 CALL 364-3198. Th-S-1-44-6c

MOVING - Complete household furnishings for sale. Wood coal burning stove with insulated piping. Cash only. Call 364-3416. 1A-44-5c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Back to serve you with fine Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-11-tfc

Beginner's piano and or voice lessons, theory and ear training. Certified teacher. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J.D. Harder. 364-4882. S-1-26-tfc

ART CLASSES for adults and children, all ages. Classes beginning Nov. Call Anna Kovacs. 364-1879. 1-46-10c

Sears washer and dryer. Large capacity, good condition. 5 years old. \$175 for set. 276-5643. 1-46-5c

Garage Sales
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-11-11-tfc

MOVING SALE. Evaporative coolers - one large, one portable. Sofa bed, assorted furniture, work bench, rabbits and cages, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 430 Sycamore. 1A-45-2c

MOVING SALE. 228 Elm. Saturday and Monday. Hide-a-bed, doll house, toys, games, curtains, lots of men, women and children's clothes, wood, books, knick knacks, and barbecue pit. 1A-45-2c

King size mattress, spring and frame; sofa, linens, infant carseat, toys, crock pot, lots of children's clothes, 40 pairs of Levis. Saturday and Sunday. 702 S. Main. 1A-45-2c

Garage Sale. Monday 9-12, 226 Greenwood. Washer, chest freezer, lawn mower like new, baby clothes, children, ladies and men's clothing, end tables, TV, men's golf set, toys, exerciser and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-45-2c

Men's large clothes. Size 44 chest, 40-42 waist, 16 1/2 neck. Also some clothes for ladies 12-14. 364-5364. 1A-45-2p

YARD SALE. 619 Ave. K. Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes, baby swing, miscellaneous. 1A-45-2p

YARD SALE. 522 Blevins St. Sunday afternoon, all day Monday. Two table and chair sets, butane bottle, dolls, jewelry, shoes, clothes, toys, etc. 1A-46-1c

MOVING - Complete household furnishings for sale. Wood coal burning stove with insulated piping. Cash only. Call 364-3416. 1A-44-5c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

RUMMAGE SALE. Sunday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. Weather permitting. Lots of good clean clothes and much, much more! 1A-46-1c

GARAGE SALE. 339 Avenue D. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of everything! 1A-44-3p

Thursday through Sunday. Shasta 15 ft. Travel Trailer \$700. Clothes dryer, stereo, lights, dishes, tapes, baby bed, canister, chair, clothes. All kinds of miscellaneous items. 364-1066. 712 Blevins. 1A-44-3p

Farm Equipment
buy-sell-trade
New and Used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina;
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

GOOD USED STRUCTURAL PIPE
Random lengths.
3" .70 per ft.
3 1/2" .80 per ft.
4" .90 per ft.
Ask for Bernie 806-794-4299 2-33-44

Two two ninety two Chev. irr. engines with covers and mufflers. 1 year old. \$1,500.00 each. Also two target - two ninety two Chev. engines. Still in crates, \$1,200.00 each. Tim Hammond. 289-5354. 2-44-3c

14 ft. King Offset Disc. 12 ft. steel box float with gauge wheels. 7 chisel Big Ox. 364-1933. 2-38-10c

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoerne) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc**

Swather, hay baler, hay loader, JD V-type ditcher, also custom farming at reasonable rates. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 2-20-tfc

For Sale: New Holland Combine, TR-70. Low hours. Buy the combine and thrash my 500 acres of corn. 647-5770 after 9 p.m. 2-37-10c

We buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc**

For Sale: 2 Dempster Drills. Lawrence Kendall 364-6121. 2-42-tfc

For Sale...Hay equipment, ensilage equipment, tub grinders, conveyors, augers, etc. in excellent condition...At Auction Tuesday, Sept. 15th at 11 a.m. Parks-Walker Feedlot, Snyder, Texas. 915-235-9639. S-2-46-2c

642 Ford combine with hydrostatic drive, 21 ft. headers with cab, with diesel engine. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 806-364-5315 after 7 p.m. 2-41-6c

5HP Berkley submersible pump. 220V. 2 1/2" 2" pipe. Electric cable. Perfect condition. All for \$1,000. White 220 Cummins, T-A 10 speed. YD20 Hobbs Cabledump. 210" 4" galvanized pipe. 21" I Beams. 364-0484. 2-46-5c

HIGH PLAINS Summer Savings!
GRAIN BINS NOW!
5020 Bu. \$2150
7815 Bu. 2950
10060 Bu. 3550
12630 Bu. 4295
14375 Bu. 4950
16225 Bu. 5250
21300 Bu. 6775
Transport Augers
8"x47" Pto \$1895
8"x57" Pto 2250
plus nominal freight.
Comparable Savings on All Equipment!
Erection Available
Total System Design Available
HIGH PLAINS of DALHART
806-249-5370 or 5374
Ask For Don
COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY
S-W-2-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
CITY AUTO
1979 Cutlass \$3895.
1978 Malibu \$2995.
1978 Impala \$2595.
1978 Impala Wagen \$3495
1978 LTD Wagon \$2895
Other good, clean models.
See C.O. (Doodle) Taylor, 310 North 25 Mile Ave. (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207 3-36-tfc

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER. New \$6,000 overhaul 350 Cummings. RT012513 Transmission. 34000TS Axles. Runs. Looks like new. 806-364-0484. 3-46-5c

Clean 1978 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe. Low mileage, excellent condition. 4-speed, 4 cylinder. Good gas mileage. 364-6263 after 1 p.m. 3-6-5c

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step Van. Good condition. 364-1854 or see at 800 Union. 3-46-5c

'77 Honda 750. Fairing, saddle bag, highway lights, luggage bag, cruise control. Asking \$1750 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 364-7679. S-3-21-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

BEST OFFER OVER \$1600 buys this 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Call 364-1222. This one won't last long! 3-33-tfc

'78 Suzuki RM 125. Also pair of Hi-point riding boots. 364-5855. 3-33-tfc

'77 Plymouth Volare Station wagon. Good condition. \$2800. Phone 364-5936. 3-42-5c

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-4-tfc

Classic 1964 Cadillac, new paint job. Runs good. 350 Honda. 364-8678. 3-45-2c

1976 Harley-Davidson Electricglide. FLH 1200. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 357-2509. 3-45-5c

'80 Chevy Luv Pickup, with matching topper. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. Call 364-3357. 3-42-5p

For Sale: One owner, extra clean, low mileage 1977 Gran Prix. 364-0442. After 8 p.m. 364-2225. 3-37-tfc

3A. 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

4. Real Estate for Sale
BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, built-ins, fireplace. Low equity, assume non-escalating loan at 10 1/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513. 4-41-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 8.5 acres. Horse stalls, arena and barn. Next to Rowland Stables. Has lot for mobile home. Call 265-3388. 4-41-10c

Church building and adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-9-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4,500 equity or best offer. Take up payments of \$250 month. 364-7107. 4-47-22c

For Sale: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$2500 move in. Call 364-1734 or 364-0242. 4-41-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other extras. 364-5496 4-7-22c

FOR RENT OR LEASE- Used car lot on busy E. Park Avenue. Complete with office and space for 20 units (6 under carport). Low rent. Call 364-1423. W-S-4-43-4c

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
4.3 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

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

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. 4-44-5c S-4-51-tfc

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

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

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
in Hereford
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry, Sports Complex membership.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Soon to Have Its Own SPORTS COMPLEX
racquet ball courts, steam bath, Jacuzzi, indoor pool, locker room and club room.
364-4304
after 5:00 p.m.
Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit S-4-tfc

3 bedroom, 2-bath home with evaporative cooler. Good neighborhood. 715 Maple, Dimmitt. Would consider trade for acreage. Call 647-4674. 4-43-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Very nice three bedroom home located in Plainview. Will sell home or will trade for similar home in Hereford. Home in Plainview has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room-den, fireplace, and double garage. Good location in new addition. Call Plainview 293-4854 and ask for John C. Formby. Ready to sell home at once or will trade for similar property in Hereford. 4-44-3c

FOUR puppies TO GIVE AWAY. Will make big dogs. See at 203 Bennett. 4-44-3p

SALE OR TRADE
Well located 3-2-2, 2115 sq. ft., brick, double fireplace, 1 1/2 acre lot, excellent well 35 gal. per minute, storm cellar. Will consider trade for equity in land or smaller house. Owner finance. Call 364-7678 or 364-2619. 4-44-tfc

Well loved home, N.W. location, 3 bedroom brick, \$42,000, equity \$16,500, assume 8 1/2 percent loan, payments \$258.00 month. 364-8059. 4-46-6p

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-tfc

LEASE PURCHASE. Big 3 bedroom. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666. Realtor. S-4-26

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

5. For Rent

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

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

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

Clean, 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$195 per month, deposit required. 364-4730 after 5 p.m. 5-42-5p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
TWO BEDROOMS
STOVE & REFRIGERATOR 364-4370 5-42-5c

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

One furnished and one unfurnished two bedroom house. 407 Ross. No pets; need reliable income. 364-4113. 5-36-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Washer room facilities available. \$240 monthly, call 364-4370. 5-219-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
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

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$465 per month, one year lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5. 5-5-4tc

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

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

FOR RENT. Four bedroom house in country. 364-6962. 5-46-1p

One bedroom partially furnished. No pets. Suitable for couple or small child. Inquire at 310 W. 6th after 5:30 weekdays or all day Saturday or Sunday. 5-46-3c

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. 5-5-225-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 8-5-96-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, dishwasher. \$310 per month; \$50 deposit. Call 372-1201 ask for Lisa. 5-44-tfc

TWO BEDROOM for rent. \$200.00 per month. First and last month's rent, \$50.00 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-46-tfc

One bedroom apartment for rent. No children, no pets. 364-1542. 5-41-1p

For Rent: 3 bedroom on Juniper \$465 per month. Realtor, 364-6633. 5-41-tfc

Apartments for rent. Rent according to income, utilities furnished. Cable TV available. Range and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. Call 806-364-6661, Hereford, Texas. Hours 8-5 Monday through Friday. Bluewater Garden Apartments. 5-41-10p

FOR RENT: One section irrigated land Northwest of Hereford. Call 915-573-2005. Hubert Clements, Rt. 3, Box 104, Snyder, Texas 79549. 5-44-5p

2 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Good location. 364-2777. 5-37-tfc

Small one bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$150.00. Water paid. 364-8362 or come by 214 Ave. J. 5-45-tfc

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

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

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini storage unit, two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-37-tfc

3 bedroom home Good location. Washer and dryer hook up. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

FOR LEASE: Cattle working pens with water, bunks, lights and shed. Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933. 5-38-10c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, \$225 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-39-tfc

Very nice large two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. Deposit required. 364-7057. 5-43-tfc

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

6. Wanted
Christian mother with early childhood education experience would like to baby sit in her home. 364-5580. 6-44-5c

WANT TO BUY good used 4-row beet digger. 258-7300. Carl Kleuskens. 6-44-5c

Will do sewing in my home. Reasonable prices. Call Cindy Hardy. 364-5807. 6-44-8c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

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

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

WANTED: responsible person to pick up child at Northwest School (2:45) and take to his grandmother. 364-5233. 6-42-5p

WANT TO BUY small female dog. 364-6036. 6-45-3c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 6-205-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own a highly profitable Jean and Fashion Shop, offering top labels such as Vanderbilt, Klein, Jordache, Levi and many, many more. \$15,500.00 includes training, fixtures, grand opening and more. Call Mr. Hartley at Prestige Fashion, 214-937-9876. 7-46-1p

For Sale or lease: Drive-in restaurant at 1605 East Park Avenue. Margaret or Major Schroeter, 364-6641 or 364-1684. 7-36-tfc

FOR SALE: MODE O' DAY. Call 364-5812; after 6 p.m. 364-8217. 7-19-tfc

8. Help Wanted

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. 8-35-tfc

CLERK
TAGCO INDUSTRIES has an opening for a person technically oriented to work in the production scheduling department. Successful applicant will have excellent career opportunity in expanding engineering division. Call Robin Adair, 357-2221. 8-45-3c

Full time position available for experienced radio announcer. Contact KKYN, Plainview, 806-293-2661. E.O.E. 8-44-3c

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

Experienced line mechanic with own tools. Contact Roy Bell, 364-2160. Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Hereford. 8-46-6c

\$180 per week part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5229 9-42-10c

9. Child Care
COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL, has limited openings for 4 year olds, 10:45 to 12:45 sessions, 5 days a week. Call 364-1606 or 364-3180 for information. 9-42-10c

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. 8-46-5c

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

WANTED: SHINE BOY. Full time. No drinkers. Jim Cherry at The Barber Shop. 364-2002. 8-44-tfc

Part time tumbling, gymnastics instructor. Call 364-5112. 8-44-5c

RETIREMENT WEARING YOU OUT? Meet new people and earn good money as an Avon Representative. Set your own hours, too. Call 364-0640, 364-0668, or 364-5920. 8-41-5c

NEEDED: Secretary-Bookkeeper. Bookkeeping, good typist, able to answer telephone, 40 hour week with good working conditions. Wages determined by ability. Send resume and picture to P.O. Box 726, Hereford, Texas. 8-33-tfc

Experienced truck drivers, kill truck operator, general mechanic-local oil field hauling in Canadian area. Health insurance and life insurance, vacation, profit sharing, quarterly bonus. Must live in Canadian. Call 806-323-5316. 8-40-10c

WANTED: MILL FOREMAN. Experienced required. Modern 34,000 head feed yard. Phone 806-825-2103. 8-40-10c

Mature woman to care for 2 children semi regular basis. Need own transportation. Some weekend hours. Call 364-2357 after 4 p.m. 8-42-5c

JOB INFORMATION
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 506. Phone Call Refundable. 5-8-30-4c

WANTED: Fast and efficient secretary to work in legal aid office in Hereford. Must be bilingual in English and Spanish, type minimum 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Applicants with legal secretarial experience preferred. Good salary plus insurance and other benefits. Call or come by for application: 1406 West Highway 60, Hereford, Texas 364-3961. Equal Opportunity Employer. Th-S-8-44-a4c

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. 8-29-tfc

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

Church nursery attendant needed for Sunday and Wednesday. Call 364-5501. 8-42-tfc

10. Announcements
Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southern Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2357 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

11. Business Service
GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

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



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

REGISTERED BABY SITTER would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-6-35c

Wanted: Baby sitting or would stay with elderly. Call 364-0744. 9-45-5c

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

Christian mother wants to provide a loving environment for your infant and preschooler while you work. (registered). Conveniently located at 115 Aspen. Come by or call 364-2715. 9-27-5c

Registered home has openings for infants through 5 years. Planned activities, nutritious meals. Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-3317. 9-36-10p

10. Announcements
Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southern Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2357 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

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

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 11-22-tfc

11. Business Service
GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 108 Blevins Hereford 79045 HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based Company 11-24-tfc

HEREFORD CAR WASH
Full Service, wash \$8.00 and Wax \$15.00 Pickup, delivered free. 364-0333; 107 Ave. A 11-27-22c

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Ritzenberry, 364-0728 local number. S-22-21-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-AVENUE A
Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION.
Protofoamers 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-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing
WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN 289-5570 11-152-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

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

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

Available for milo harvest, three MF-750's, three tandem trucks, well trained crew. Smith Custom Harvesting, 913-475-2148. 11-42-5c

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

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

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

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

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

WALL PAPER HANGING
Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day

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-tfc

WE FIX
Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & casements, lights & stair flights, latches & catches, ventilators & incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches, window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling, tree trimming or removal. Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500 or Butch Davis 364-0675. S-11-225-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy Scrap iron & metal First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

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

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

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

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

Call us if your home needs remodeling inside, plaster, stucco or roofing. Free estimates. JAMES & SONS, 364-0760. 11-45-22c

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

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

12. Livestock
CATTLEMEN: Tired of losing money on stocker cattle, then try Holstein heifers. Demand is excellent for high quality Holstein replacements. No order too small or too large, have trucks available to the Panhandle every week. Buy back contract available. Call Troy Moore, 817-968-4882 or 817-968-4844. Located in Stephenville, Tex. in the heart of dairy country. 12-46-1c

For Sale or trade: 15 month old 3/4 Longhorn bull. White and red. Call 289-5983. 12-40-5c

FOR SALE: Shetland pinto, 5 years old. Phone 364-5983. If no answer, call morning or evening. 12-43-5c

Three-year-old filly. Green broke for cattle. \$450.00. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 12-44-3c

For Sale: 79 Crossbred steers weighing 464. 75 crossbred steers weighing 379. 78 heifers weighing 358. Western Feed Yard, 258-7232; nights 364-8128. 12-42-5c

For Sale: 4 year old registered mare. Sire, Hankins Bars. Dam: Charlita, Rose. Extra gentle. Call 364-1941. 12-42-5c

Beautiful registered quarter horse mare. 8 years old. Broke to ride \$1200. Call 36-1951. 12-42-5c

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 person from his or her clerk's office or blank spaces on the form which to describe and the animal where the brand 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

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 A.M. September 14, 1981 in the Courthouse for the following:

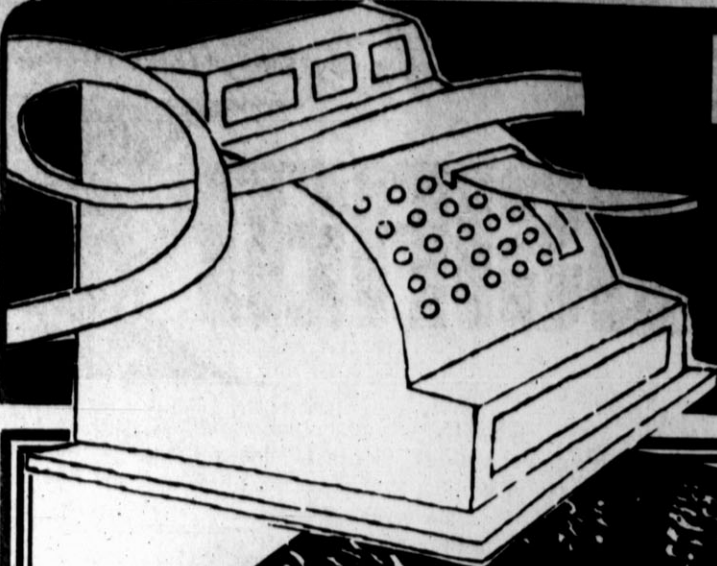
3 cars for the Sheriff's Department; a used tractor for Precinct 3 to be purchased with Revenue Sharing funds. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 38-10c

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
How did your neighbor arrange it so that he gets his tree's shade all summer and you get all its leaves in the fall?
Nostalgia is what permits you to reminisce about fall of yesteryear and fall to recall logging those 40-pound storm windows up ladders.

Little rules to live by: it's an expensive ball, some one in the foursome will switch it for a clunker during the match.
Keeping your cool is possible only if you don't miss a payment on the air conditioner.





Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal...
DOUBLE  **GUNN BROS. STAMPS** **ON WED.**

Coca Cola
\$1.49
 6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS
 LIMIT 2

PURINA
Dog Chow
\$7.64
 25-LB. BAG
 LIMIT 2

CAMELOT HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog Buns
32¢
 8-CT. PKG.
 LIMIT 2

WELCH'S GRAPE
Jelly or Jam
\$1.28
 32-OZ. JAR

ALL FLAVORS LAY'S
Potato Chips
78¢
 REG. \$1.09 SIZE
 LIMIT 2

HI-DRI
Paper Towels
53¢
 JUMBO ROLLS

Catfish Steaks..... FRESH WATER RANDOM WEIGHTS..... LB. \$1.39
Boneless Hams..... BAR-S 5 TO 8 LB AVG HALVES..... LB. \$1.89
COUNTRY STYLE Ribs..... FRESH PORK..... \$1.59

FULLY COOKED WATER-ADDED BAR-S 5 TO 8-LB. AVG.
Boneless Hams
\$1.79
 LB.

BAR-S
Sliced Bacon
 1-LB. PKG.
\$1.49

BAR-S SKINLESS
Meat or Beef Franks.... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS
 MEADOWDALE FROZEN
Orange Juice
78¢
 LIMIT 2
 RHODES READY TO BAKE
Whole Wheat Bread..... TWIN LOAVES 32-OZ. PKG. **84¢**

FRESH DAIRY
 KRAFT CHEDDAR OR COLBY HALFMOON
Longhorn Cheese
\$1.38
 10-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2
 PILLSBURY-WITH ICING
Cinnamon Rolls..... 8-CT. PKG. **88¢**

NORGOLD 20-LB. UTILITY
Russet Potatoes
\$2.89
 JUICY SWEET
Thompson Seedless Grapes
63¢
 20-LB. BAG
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 9, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
 FOOD STORES

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1981

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS FAMILY STAY THE NIGHT WITH THE JEALOUS BROTHERS, GUNTHER AND GREUD. THEY AWAZED THEIR FATHERS PROPERTY BETWEEN THEM. AN OLD SERVANT CONSIDERS... THEY ARE RICH AS CROCIUS BUT THEY ROB EACH OTHER BLIND.

EVEN AS THEY TALK VAL SPERS ONE OF THE BROTHERS BY THE CATTLE PEN. THE MAN SHOVS SOMETHING DOWN A CALFS THROAT. THEN FLEES.

"MY PRIZE SHAPPIRE IS GONE!" GREUD EXCLAIMS AT BREAKFAST. "YOU TOOK IT." "SEARCH MY ROOMS." GUNTHER REPLIES ANGRILY. PRINCE VALIANT INTERRUPTS: "WE WILL NEED PROVISIONS FOR OUR JOURNEY. FOR THIRTEEN SOLDIERS I WILL BUY YOUR Calf."

"ZONE," SAYS GREUD GREEDILY FOR THE BEAST IS NOT WORTH HALF THAT SUM. NERVOUSLY GUNTHER OBJECTS, BUT HIS BROTHER CLENCHES HIS MOUTH AND HAS MENAS. NOW AS GREUD RUSHES HEAVILY VAL LEADS THE ANNUAL RACEARD HIS SHIP.

NOW PRINCE VALIANT COUNTS OUT THE MONEY. "SIX SOLDIERS FOR GREUD," HE SAYS, AND SA FOR GUNTHER. "I GIVE YOU EACH A HALF SOLIDUS BUT I CHANNOI MAKE CHANGE. SEND THE FLACS SETTLE ON THE WHITE LINE THAT DIVIDES THE OTHERS FROM THE FIRST OF YOURSELVES." THE ARGUMENT RAGES AS VAL CASTS OFF.

"I THINK WE HAVE PAID FOR OUR TOLLS," VAL SAYS LATER, PICKING A BLUE GEM FROM A PLATE OF FRESH VEAL.

Next Week: Constantinople

Hi Lois

NOW I'M BABY-SITTING YOU, TRIxie, SO YOU BE GOOD!

THERE ISN'T MUCH ELSE I CAN BE

DADDY'S GONE TO PLAY GOLF

AND MOMMY'S OUT SELLING HOUSES

DOT WENT TO SOMEBODYS BIRTHDAY PARTY

AND DAWGS AT THE VETS

WITH MOST EVERYBODY GONE, IT SURE IS PEACEFUL AND QUIET

I HAD A FEELING IT WOULDN'T LAST LONG

BLONDIE

I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY

MONEY IT'S TIME TO GET READY

BLONDIE THINKS I'M GOING TO A COSTUME PARTY TONIGHT BUT I'M NOT!

I PLAN TO BE VERY DETERMINED AND FIRM

WELL NOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT OF IT?

TOY HANDS IT EASY

BLONDIE, I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THAT PARTY

I HATE COSTUME PARTIES! MY ANGER IS GOING

OH BOO-HOO-BOO-HOO-HOO

HEY LISTEN--YOU CAN'T WIN EM ALL

BOO-HOO-HOO... I SPENT THE COSTUMES--BOO-HOO-HOO

BOO-HOO--YOU-GOUGS YOU-GOUGS BOO-HOO-HOO

BETTLE BAILEY

THIS IS GOING TO BE TOUGH

WELL, SARGE TOLD YOU HOW IMPORTANT MAP READING WAS

127 PAGES FROM THIS TREE 22° NNW

NOW DUE EAST 54 PAGES

by Mort Walker

I HOPE OUR CALCULATIONS ARE CORRECT

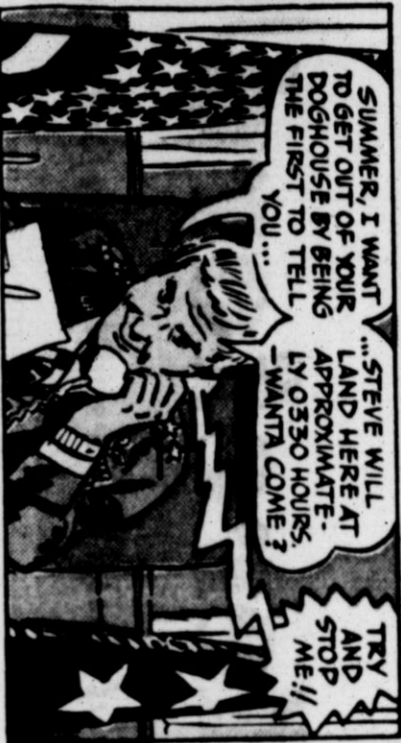
52... 53... 54...

...55! THIS SHOULD BE OUR TENT

Mort Walker

DOG

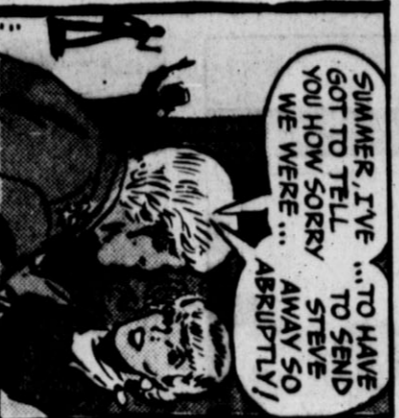
STEVE FLIES CARROT KANE AND EL GUARIBO TO A U.S. NAVY BASE, THE UPSTAIRS COWBOY VEERS OFF TO HIS NATIVE MEXICO, THEN, ON THE MAINLAND...



STEVE, I WANT TO GET OUT OF YOUR DOGHOUSE BY BEING THE FIRST TO TELL YOU...



STEVE, YOU'LL BE MET... I'LL PROBABLY RIDE ON TO CHICAGO... I...



SUMMER, I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU HOW SORRY WE WERE... ABRUPTLY!



HEY HERE HE COMES! ...AND HE CAUGHT US HOLDING HANDS!



WHAT I DID FOR LOVE...



OH HI, GENERAL! THERE YOU ARE MAMM!

SMOKEY



POPEYE

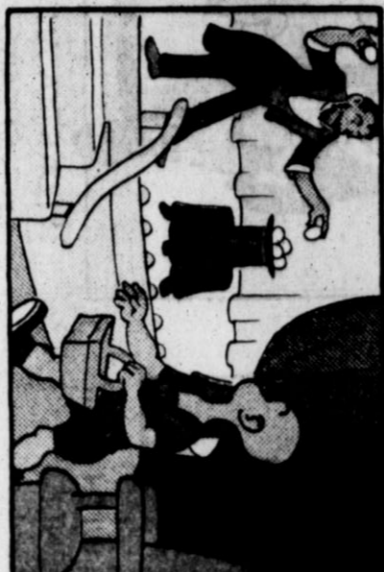
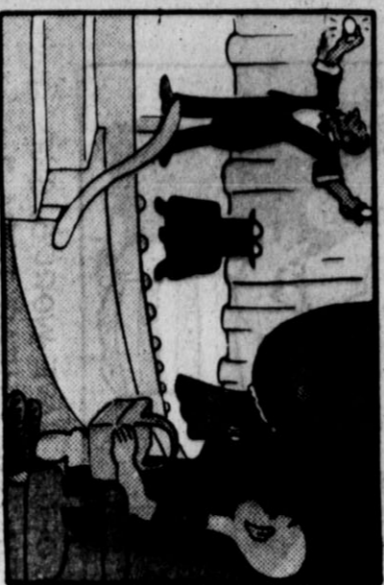


REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



©1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest

WE HAVE GIVEN YOU ALL THE TESTS THAT MODERN MEDICINE KNOWS, AGATHA.

WE'VE GIVEN YOU AN ENZYME TEST, A LIVER SCAN...

COMPUTERIZED AXIAL TOMOGRAPHY, A G-I SERIES...

WHAT REMAINS NOW...

IS THE DECISION WHETHER OR NOT TO OPERATE.

HEADS OR TAILS?



© 1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

9-6

HOEST

TIGER

by Bud Blake

HEY, TIGER, GIVE ME A HAND?

I LOST A QUARTER UP HERE. HELP ME LOOK FOR IT.

SURE

LOOK, HUGO, A TENNIS BALL IN A FLASHLIGHT THAT WORKS!

HERE'S A GREAT PAIR OF WHEELS I CAN USE!

AND I FOUND A BALL-POINT PEN AND A WHISTLE!

I GOTTA GO HOME FOR LUNCH

CALL ON ME ANY TIME YOU LOSE ANOTHER QUARTER!



9-6

BLAKE

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

THIS IS IT, MARCIE...

A NEW SCHOOL YEAR AND WHAT I LIKE TO CALL "THE EXCITEMENT OF LEARNING"

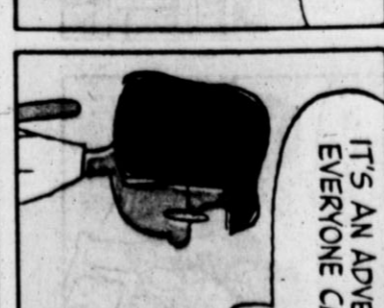
IT'S AN ADVENTURE THAT EVERYONE CAN ENJOY...

I MEAN, AFTER ALL, ISN'T THAT WHAT LIFE IS ALL ABOUT?

YES, MARCIE, THIS IS IT!

THAT WASN'T TOO BAD... "THE EXCITEMENT OF LEARNING" LASTED FOURTEEN SECONDS!

Z



9-6

© 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Archie

BOY! THIS AMERICAN IS REALLY CUTTING INTO MY LIFESTYLE!

YEAH-- AND THE GOVERNMENT CUTS ITSELF IN ON A PIECE OF THE ACTION IF YOU EARN IT, INVERT IT, WIN IT, OR EVEN STEAL IT!

HOW ABOUT IF YOU FIND IT? LISTEN TO THIS, BROTHERS-- TWO JAPANESE MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD BARS OUT OF THE OCEAN!

WOW! I'LL BET THERE'S A WHOLE LOT OF VALUABLE STUFF IN THE OCEAN JUST WAITING FOR US TO FIND IT!

YEAH, ARCHIE, LIKE GOLD FISH OR THE FOUR OF DIAMONDS FROM A PLAYING CARD DECK!

JAPANESE BROTHERS FIND FOUR MILLION IN GOLD IN OCEAN

YOU WANT TO JOIN US, REGGIE? LOOKS ON YOUR FACES WHEN THIS BOMBS!

NAW! I JUST WANT TO WAIT AND RECORD THE REGGIE'S LOOKS ON YOUR FACES WHEN THIS BOMBS!

HEY, REGGIE, LOOK AT WHAT WE FOUND!

YEAH! IT LOOKS REAL OLD! I LIKE EVEN BACK BEFORE THE DAYS OF DISCO!

AWW! IT'S JUST FULL OF OLD DOORKNOBS, EYEGLASSES AND KITCHEN UTENSILS!

HA-HA! YOU MUSTA FOUND THE CARGO OF THE S.S. FLEA MARKET!

Click!

THE NEXT DAY!

DID YOU SEE THE PICTURE I SOLD TO THE PAPER OF THE SURPRISED SKIN-DIVING SALVAGERS, VERONICA?

MR. OBEUSK WHO DID?

MR. OBEUSK, CHAIRMAN OF THE RIVERSDALE MUSEUM!

HE BOUGHT THOSE RARE 18TH-CENTURY ARTIFACTS FROM US FOR A HUNDRED BUCKS!

Wiscar

by DIK BROOME

THE HORRIBLE

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE STRANGER?

SURPRISE ME

GOTCHA!

HERE YOU GO, STRANGER

POW!

POW!

POW!

POW!

POW!

POW!

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER RUM FLIP?

DON'T MIND IF I DO

9-6

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

9-6

"AND FROM NOW ON DON'T AGREE WITH ME... IT UNDERMINES MY CONFIDENCE."

"IT IS A HOCKEY PUCK. I WANTED YOU TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE."

"LORETTA AND I OFTEN HAVE WORDS. SHE SPEAKS THEM AND I HEAR THEM."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

• NOES HAVE IT! Four words are missing from this poem of obscure origin: "No _____, no _____, no _____, no _____." The words are money, work, honey, bees—but not in that order. How long will it take you to insert them correctly? Time limit: One minute.

• Flower Bini! How many of these flowers can you name? 1. The flower that has a black eye. 2. The shrinking flower. 3. The flower that's a parent. 4. The flower that's seldom asked to dance.

• Sum Fun! An antique collector bought an item that cost \$50 more than one-quarter of its price. How much was it?

• Riddle Me, This! Why did Sir Lancelot refuse to wear pajamas? He was a knightly knight. What do you call an 80-year-old physician? A doctor-gentleman. Which fish is part donkey? The burro cuda.

70 500 75 100

MATH-MAGIC FIGURING

It seems very strange, but if you select any number at random from 10 through 999 and do the following, the answer is always 9 or 18:

Add the digits in the number and subtract the result from the number itself.

Then, add the digits in the new number.

For example: Let's say the number 721 is chosen. Add the digits and the answer is 10. Subtract 10 from 721 and the answer is 711. Add these digits and the answer is 9.

Now, you try one.

RIDE 'EM! What can you draw to complete the dot picture above? To find out, insert lines 1 to 3 to 3, etc.

1. 31. 32. 30. 29. 28. 27. 26. 25. 24. 23. 22. 21. 20. 19. 18. 17. 16. 15. 14. 13. 12. 11. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Door. 2. Grille. 3. Jaws. 4. Shille. 5. Missing. 6. Tray. 7. Smaller. 8. Shorter. 9. Menu is missing. 10. Shorter. 11. Smaller. 12. Shorter. 13. Smaller. 14. Shorter. 15. Smaller. 16. Shorter. 17. Smaller. 18. Shorter. 19. Smaller. 20. Shorter. 21. Smaller. 22. Shorter. 23. Smaller. 24. Shorter. 25. Smaller. 26. Shorter. 27. Smaller. 28. Shorter. 29. Smaller. 30. Shorter. 31. Smaller. 32. Shorter. 33. Smaller. 34. Shorter. 35. Smaller. 36. Shorter. 37. Smaller. 38. Shorter. 39. Smaller. 40. Shorter. 41. Smaller. 42. Shorter. 43. Smaller. 44. Shorter. 45. Smaller. 46. Shorter. 47. Smaller. 48. Shorter. 49. Smaller. 50. Shorter. 51. Smaller. 52. Shorter. 53. Smaller. 54. Shorter. 55. Smaller. 56. Shorter. 57. Smaller. 58. Shorter. 59. Smaller. 60. Shorter. 61. Smaller. 62. Shorter. 63. Smaller. 64. Shorter. 65. Smaller. 66. Shorter. 67. Smaller. 68. Shorter. 69. Smaller. 70. Shorter. 71. Smaller. 72. Shorter. 73. Smaller. 74. Shorter. 75. Smaller. 76. Shorter. 77. Smaller. 78. Shorter. 79. Smaller. 80. Shorter. 81. Smaller. 82. Shorter. 83. Smaller. 84. Shorter. 85. Smaller. 86. Shorter. 87. Smaller. 88. Shorter. 89. Smaller. 90. Shorter. 91. Smaller. 92. Shorter. 93. Smaller. 94. Shorter. 95. Smaller. 96. Shorter. 97. Smaller. 98. Shorter. 99. Smaller. 100. Shorter.