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Thursday
Aug. 23, 1984

The Hereford Brand



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Betty Williams

84th Year, No. 37, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

10 Pages

20 Cents

President to test re-election themes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP
Political Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan tests his re-election themes tonight before an adoring Republican Convention audience eager to heed Nancy Reagan's call to "make it one more for the Gipper" with a landslide victory over Walter F. Mondale.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush, nominated for a second term Wednesday night on a single roll call that was the most predictable moment of this tightly scripted convention, will deliver their acceptance speeches at the climatic session tonight.

Reagan received 2,233 votes, with two delegates abstaining. The tally for Bush was 2,231, with two abstentions and one vote each for U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Before they voted, the delegates cheered descriptions of the president as "a leader who is not afraid to lead," and the cry of "shame on you, Walter Mondale."

For the third time in as many GOP conventions, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, placed Reagan's name in nomination for president and said that voters this fall will have the "the clearest of choices."

"It's a choice between Walter Mondale's fear of the future and Ronald

In his acceptance speech

Reagan's enduring, consistent optimism," he said.

Laxalt's speech touched off the first uproaring, band-playing, sign and flag waving, red-white-and-blue balloon demonstration of a convention that until then had all the emotional pizzazz of a Rotary Club luncheon.

Even then, the most enthusiastic of the demonstrators were young people who were bused to the hall and marched through the aisles for 20 minutes.

Reagan and Bush, sitting in the president's 27th-floor suite in the Anatole Hotel a few miles from the hall, watched the session on television. Their wives joined them to watch on television as Missouri's votes put the incumbents over the 1,118 votes needed for nomination.

Reagan didn't wait for the convention to act to launch his campaign against Mondale. He had campaigned in the Midwest earlier in the week and upon arriving at his convention hotel Wednesday, told a rally that the Democrats had come to stand for "defeatism, decline, dependency, doom and despair."

While the president passed up the convention session at which he was

nominated, Mrs. Reagan was there briefly, along with daughter Maureen and son Ron. Sitting with the Reagan and Bush families was James Brady, the White House press secretary, severely wounded in the assassination attempt on the president in March 1981.

Addressing the delegates, Mrs. Reagan, looking tiny as she stood at the massive lectern, said, "I drew on your strength many, many times, particularly, the first year in the White House."

She thanked the delegates and drew a roar of approval when she asked them, "Let's make it one more for the Gipper," a reference to one of her husband's movies where he played George Gipp, a dying Notre Dame football player whose name was invoked by the coach in a pep talk to the team.

"Viva, Ole," the delegates chanted again and again as she stood on the podium.

Then Mrs. Reagan realized that on the massive screen above and to the rear of the speaker's stand was a larger-than-life television picture of her husband as he watched the proceedings back in his hotel.

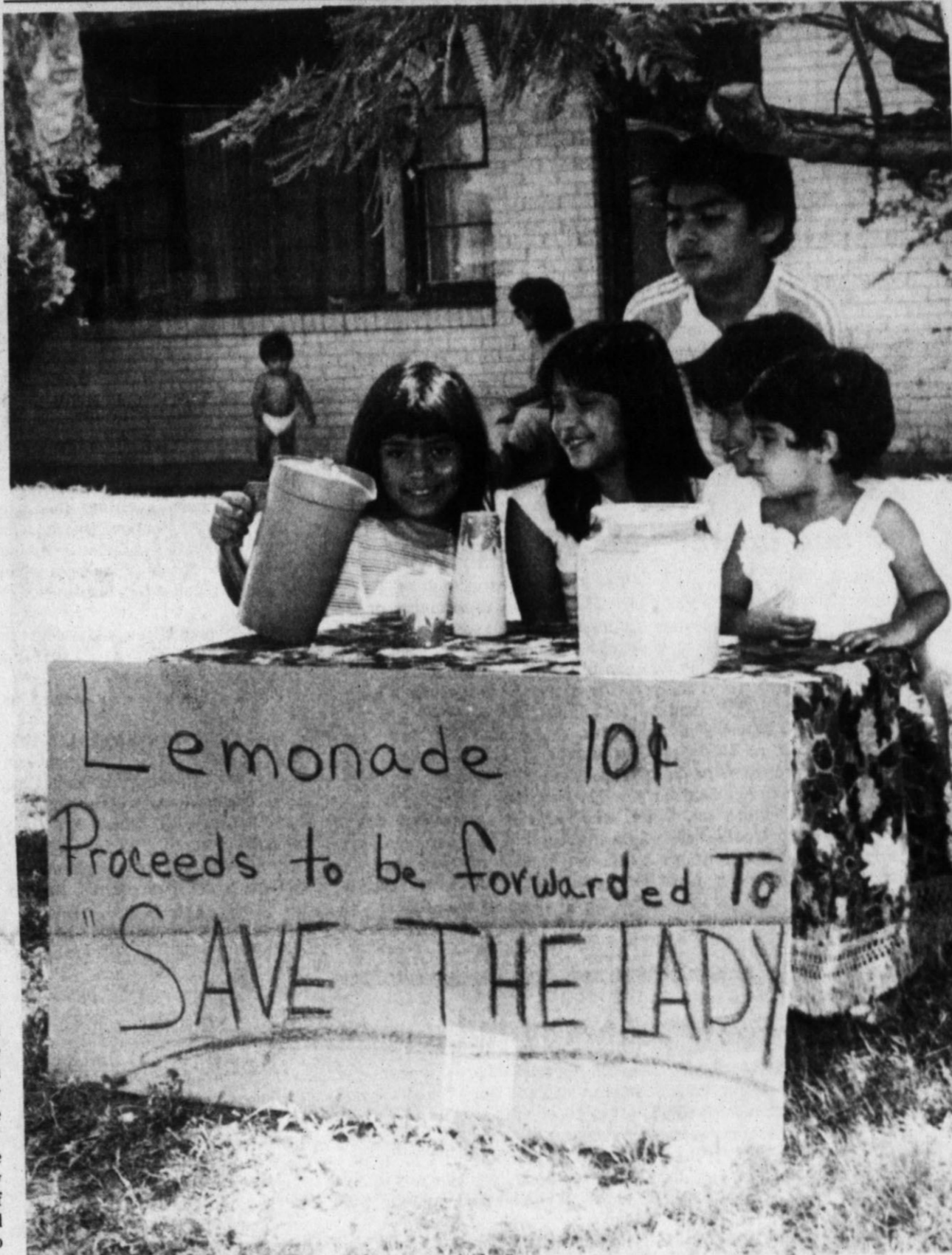
The first lady waved at the screen. The president, watching her on television, waved back at her image on his television set. Then, looking momentarily startled, he realized he had to wave at the television camera that was beaming his image on the screen in the hall.

The optimism in the convention hall was borne out by an Associated Press survey of GOP delegates that found 94 percent believing Reagan will carry their home states in November. A similar delegate survey at the Democratic convention found only 52 percent prepared to say they thought Mondale would be the winner in their states.

It was a night of nostalgia for some conservative delegates when they heard from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater had inspired many of them, along with Reagan, to get into politics.

Repeating the line he used when he accepted the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, Goldwater said, "Let me remind you: extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

Most of Goldwater's speech was devoted to blasting the Democrats as weak on defense.



Stand For The Statue

Several children in the 800 block of Blevins set up a lemonade stand on Tuesday, and after seeing an advertisement, they decided that the proceeds of their venture should be sent to "Save the Lady," a fund

established for the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Pictured from left are Melinda Salazar, Amy Castillo, Minerva Salazar, Angie Pena and (in back) Joey Balderaz.

Local Roundup

Public hearing unattended

Only school officials and a newspaper reporter showed up Wednesday evening for a public hearing on the proposed 5.6 percent increase of Hereford Independent School District taxes this coming school year.

Despite the hike, taxpayers are not to pay more than last year. The 1983-1984 budget called for a base tax of 89 cents per \$100 valuation with a 5 cents surcharge for completing payments on a bond. The coming year's base tax rate is to be 94 cents - technically an increase.

Much of the extra base tax revenue, Superintendent Harrell Holder has said, is to go for renovation work at several HISD buildings.

The last time school taxes were raised was two years ago, according to Dr. Holder, when the base rate went from 88 to 89 cents. Eight years ago the tax rate stood at \$1.46, though due to the 60 rather than 100 percent valuation process, taxpayers forked out only 87.6 cents.

Taxes were at their lowest since 1976 in 1979, when only 74.4 cents was owed, pointed out Holder and Larry Wartes, assistant HISD superintendent.

Hereford gets bingo payment

Hereford was last week mailed \$1,225.90 as a charitable bingo tax allocation for the period beginning April 7 and ending Aug. 3, according to the state comptroller's office.

Throughout Texas, the 54 counties and 75 cities who levy a 2-percent tax on legalized bingo were sent a total of \$982,670.

"This tax is a real bargain for local governments," remarked Comptroller Bob Bullock in a news release. "The state licenses bingo games, collects the tax and send it to the city halls and courthouses. All these local governments need to do is figure how they'll spend it."

Dallas was to receive the state's largest check: \$110,337. Harris and Tarrant counties were each mailed more than \$65,000.

"We've been visiting many of these games over the past several weeks and, frankly, I don't like what we're finding," Bullock reportedly said. "About a third of the games we've visited are violating some part of the bingo law. Maybe these local governments ought to be spending some of their tax money policing gambling in their communities. When a bingo operation quits abiding by the bingo law, they're gambling illegally and that's a matter for the local police or sheriff."

Grills at McDonald's ignite

Some grills caught on fire this morning at McDonald's Restaurant, W. Highway 60, at approximately 6:10 a.m. today, the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department reported this morning.

According to Jay Spain, fire marshal, the building's sprinkler system helped contain the blaze until firetrucks arrived. About 20 minutes was needed to douse the fire, Spain said, since it was difficult to get to.

Structural damage was insignificant, Spain claimed, though plenty of smoke clouded the restaurant.

Hereford police, meanwhile, tried unsuccessfully to corral a 400-pound calf running loose Wednesday night on N. Highway 385. Spotted originally at 11:17 p.m., the creature was last seen "south of Stevens Chevrolet in some big weeds," according to the police report.

Also investigated were one incident apiece of burglary of a motor vehicle, harassing telephone calls and theft of the flag pole at Hole 16 of Hereford's public golf course.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 85 (normal high: 89 record: 102 (1973))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 63 (normal: 63 record: 52 (1968))

OUTLOOK: Twenty percent chance of showers tonight, which should have a low in the middle 60s. Friday is expected to be partly cloudy and boast a high in the middle 80s.

Oswald's building catches on fire today

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A five-alarm fire erupted early today in the former Texas Schoolbook Depository Building from which Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy.

The fire, first reported at 3 a.m. and declared extinguished at 4:54 a.m., began in the basement and spread to the first and second floors, sending smoke throughout the building, Fire Chief Dodd Miller said.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination, concluded that Oswald fired the fatal shots from a sixth floor window of the seven-story, brick building on Nov.

Began in basement, traveled up

22, 1963.

Lindalyn Adams, president of a historical foundation that plans to put an exhibit on the sixth floor, said she had not been to the basement in the past couple of years but she believed it contained some newspapers from the time of the assassination, books about Kennedy, and panels from a Hertz rent-a-car sign that was atop the building at the time of the assassination.

"It's not that bad," she said after fire officials allowed her to briefly inspect the inside of the building. "It's a relief."

Miller said it was his understand-

ing that materials in the basement could be reproduced. Fire Marshal Jim Badgett said he was told there had been reprints of Kennedy assassination photographs in the basement.

Badgett said heavy smoke made it difficult to determine the cause of the fire, but said that heat was intense in two areas of the building, suggesting that the fire's origin might be suspicious.

Miller, asked if arson was suspected, said, "Sure. We always suspect arson. We'll look for it."

"We're going to be rummaging through but there's still too much

smoke," Lewis Epps, captain of the fire department arson division, said. "We can't really tell. It may have been two areas (where the fire started). But it may have been one and then spread."

Badgett estimated damage at \$250,000, he said. No injuries were reported.

He said that the sprinkler system in the building had been turned off for repairs after a leak was discovered Sunday. That leak had been fixed, but others were found subsequently, so the system was not on when the fire started, he said.

The building is now a county office building and Badgett said among the

(See FIRE, Page 2)

Area clerks told child support receipts on rise

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Panhandle county and district clerks were told recently that child support receipts have "increased dramatically" since passage of the state law allowing garnishment of wages of the delinquent parent.

Thirty-five clerks, deputies, vendors and guests attended a meeting of Area I county and district clerks last week in Memphis. Area I includes the top 26 counties of the Panhandle.

Workshop participants heard from Emil Schattel, area director, and local counsel Van Pressley of the

Since recent passage of state law

Child Support Division of the attorney general's office. The office has now instituted what it calls "Project Intercept," the clerks were told, which includes interception of non-custodial parents' tax refund payments and state unemployment benefits.

There are no stipulations about who may request help from the attorney general in collecting delinquent child support, the clerks learned. Most of those requesting help are living on welfare, the speakers pointed out, because of the non-

custodial parents' failure to make payments.

For those not already on welfare, there is a \$20 non-refundable application fee required by the attorney general's office. If the enforcement division manages to collect the overdue money, a \$255 attorney's fee is assessed.

"The attorney general first attempts to collect the fee from the non-custodial parent," Pressley explained. If those efforts fail, the money is deducted from proceeds awarded to the custodial parent.

Pressley was quick to add that in no case would the deductions for attorney's fees ever be greater than 25 percent of the proceeds and would never exceed \$255.

After lunch, the clerks discussed probate and mental commitment procedures and the collection and payment of \$3 fees to the Department of Public Safety when a DPS officer makes an arrest in the county.

Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland attended the day-long meeting, which he termed "quite productive." As an area leader, Ruland prepared a report of the meeting for the "County and District Clerk" magazine.

News Roundup

State

Geter case could happen again

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly two years after Lenell Geter was arrested and accused of a crime he did not commit, Geter's court-appointed defense attorney predicts the same type of incident will happen again soon to someone else.

Geter, a young black E-Systems engineer, was freed last December after serving more than a year of a life sentence for aggravated robbery of a fried chicken restaurant in suburban Balch Springs. He was exonerated after prosecutors identified another man as the robber.

"It's going to happen again here in Texas within a year," said attorney Ed Sigel. "But that person might not be as lucky as Geter."

Geter agrees. "Innocence is not limited to one person who is abused by the system. You should never stop looking just because one man is free," Geter told the Dallas Times Herald in a recent interview.

Judges and attorneys concede the system that sentenced him to life imprisonment is unchanged and the injustice could be repeated.

House looks at waste disposal

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal expert on toxic wastes says "common sense tells us" that there are better ways to dispose of nuclear waste than burying it in a hole in the ground.

Hugh Kaufman of the Environmental Protection Agency said if landfills could be built that would not leak, oil companies would not need storage tanks.

"They would put it (refined oil) in the land, because it would be cheaper for them. They don't do that. They still build storage tanks," Kaufman told a House subcommittee.

Kaufman was on a panel of four expert witnesses who testified Wednesday before the House Subcommittee on Low-Level Nuclear Waste Disposal.

Subcommittee chairman Gary Thompson and others said Texas may be moving too fast for its own good in searching for a site to dispose of wastes. "In Texas we're proceeding much faster in site selection and that places some very special pressures on Texas and raises some very special legal questions," said Thompson, D-Abilene.

Plano doctor gets suspension

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Medical Examiners has ruled that a Plano physician accused of incompetency by state licensing officials may continue to practice medicine under certain conditions after a one-year suspension.

The board stipulated that Dr. Ann Bhuket, 44, can return to her medical practice after a one-year suspension if she abandons her unorthodox, "holistic," medical techniques and practices under another doctor's supervision for 10 years.

Dr. Bhuket received her medical training in her native Thailand. The board's ruling came during a closed meeting at a hotel at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The board also agreed to drop all complaints against the doctor, who had been accused by the board of failing to treat six patients in an acceptable manner.

Allegations filed against her by the board claimed that her patients, who had cancer, heart disease and other ailments, were treated with a variety of unorthodox treatments that were ineffective and sometimes harmful.

National

Soviets show Sakharov film

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov appears "haggard" and aged in a hidden-camera videotape being broadcast nationwide tonight, but his stepdaughter thanked the Soviet Union for the apparent evidence that her parents are still alive.

ABC News showed still photographs Wednesday from an 18-minute videotape of Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, in Gorky that were supposedly taken "within the last month." Sakharov is shown in what ABC said appeared to be a hospital holding a July issue of Newsweek with pop singer Michael Jackson on the cover.

The network said it got the tape from a West German newspaper, but there were indications that it originated with the Soviet government.

In an interview on ABC's "Nightline" early today, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the Soviets may be releasing the tape on an "unattributable basis" to quiet Western protests about the Sakharovs and set the stage for a September "peace offensive."

Electric zap slows racing heart

BOSTON (AP) — Implanted devices that zap the heart with electric jolts may someday be a key weapon against cardiac arrests by slowing the rapid heartbeat that precedes half the 400,000 fatal heart attacks among Americans each year, researchers say.

Such treatment has been available in emergency rooms for three decades, but often the patient arrives too late to be helped. So researchers are attempting to shrink these hospital machines enough to insert them inside potential victims' bodies.

The idea is to provide the life-saving shock automatically on the spot, whenever the device senses that something is wrong.

The latest of these devices, developed at Indiana University School of Medicine, was described in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"I personally think we are embarking on a new era in therapy of tachyarrhythmias," said Dr. Douglas P. Zipes, the inventor. "That will be a greater and greater reliance on electrical devices."

Tachyarrhythmia and tachycardia describe heart rates of more than 100 beats a minute.

International

Fruit cart explodes in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A bomb planted in a fruit juice vendor's cart exploded during rush hour this morning in a crowded street near the central railway station, killing at least 18 people and wounding more than 300, according to official reports.

Tehran radio said the bomb contained 55 pounds of explosives and claimed, without elaboration, that it was planted by "U.S. agents."

The blast left a six-foot-deep crater in the ground and felled pedestrians in the street, which is just off a spacious square facing the railway station. Scores of people were wounded by shards of broken glass that crashed to the ground from windows in buildings within 100 yards of the square.

The dead included two children and eight women, Police Chief Col. Abbas Moazzami told the official Islamic Republic News Agency. Out of the more than 300 injured, eight were in critical condition, he said.

About 50 people were released after first aid treatment, the police chief said.

IRNA said ambulances still were picking up casualties and rushing them to the hospital more than an hour after the bomb exploded at 8:50 a.m.

Reagan speaks to prayer group

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, preparing to accept renomination tonight in a speech to his Republican convention, told a Christian group today that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

In remarks prepared for a prayer breakfast of ecumenical Christians that organizers predicted would draw 17,000 participants, Reagan accused opponents of school prayer of intolerance and insisted, "We need religion as a guide."

"I do not speak as a theologian or scholar," Reagan said.

It was the first of three speeches he was to deliver today before visiting the convention hall tonight to accept the nomination his party offered him Wednesday night.

Reagan was scheduled to address Hispanics and a \$1,000-a-plate Republican fund-raising luncheon before retiring to his suite in the Loew's Anatole Hotel to practice his acceptance speech and relax during the afternoon.

Reagan's unchallenged renomination, as well as that of Vice President George Bush, went as scripted Wednesday night.

Along with his running mate and Barbara Bush, the president and first lady Nancy watched the roll call of states on television from his suite at Loew's Anatole Hotel near downtown.

The vote was 2,233 for Reagan with two abstentions; 2,231 for Bush, two for others and two abstentions.

"We've been sweating this one out," quipped Reagan, who had no opposition. "We finally made it," he declared in mock seriousness when Missouri's votes put him over the top.

Asked whether he would accept the nomination, Reagan replied facetiously, "I guess so."

At that point, he got a kiss from his wife.

Earlier in the evening, the first lady spoke to the convention and waved at a giant screen behind the speaker's podium where her husband's image was shown live from his hotel room.

Reagan, seated on a couch with his running mate, waved back, first at his TV screen and then at the camera positioned in his hotel room.

In the speech to the religious gathering, Reagan said, "Today, there are those who are fighting to

make sure voluntary prayer is not returned to the classrooms."

"And the frustrating thing for the great majority of Americans who support and understand the special importance of religion in the national life, the frustrating thing is that those who are attacking religion claim they are doing it in the name of tolerance and freedom and open-mindedness ... I submit to you that those who claim to be fighting for tolerance on this issue may not be tolerant at all."

"The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable," Reagan said. "And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

"We need religion as a guide; we need it because we are imperfect. And our government needs the Church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it requires in order to survive."

"Without God," Reagan said, "democracy will not and cannot long endure."

Reagan's triumphant visit to Dallas began Wednesday afternoon with a private meeting with former President Gerald R. Ford. Joined by Vice President George Bush, Reagan then left his penthouse headquarters on the 27th floor to appear at a rally in the hotel's grand, 10-story, glass-roofed atrium.

Thousands of supporters packed shoulder to shoulder on the ground floor and lining the balconies stacked one top of the other all the way to the roof were led by Reagan's daughter Maureen through chants of "Four more years, Reagan-Bush!"

FIRE

areas damaged in the fire were the fire marshal's office and the county commissioner's court.

The fire was first reported at about 3 a.m. Four alarms had been issued by 3:30 a.m. and a fifth alarm 15 minutes later.

The additional alarms were sounded because of the amount of smoke found in the building and because the building is located downtown, said Lt. Lester Mount.

"The fire traveled up into the walls," Chief Miller said. "We had to cut into the walls. There is some smoke throughout the entire building," he said. "I saw smoke all the way to the top."

Capt. E.B. Hill, who was among the first fire officials to go down to the burning basement, said, "It had been burning a while. It had been going up the walls. By the time we got there, it was up to the second floor."

Asked what was burning, he said, "It appeared to be wood, like plywood, like packing crates. We found lots of wood down there."

Dallas County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Neal said his office first learned of the fire from an officer who saw the smoke and radioed the department.

Fifteen engines and five trucks were sent to the scene, Mount said. About 100 firefighters were at the scene.

Streets leading to the building on the edge of downtown Dallas were blocked off and a police helicopter circled above, using its lights to illuminate the building as scores of firemen battled the fire.

The building is 10 blocks northwest of the Dallas Convention Center, the site of the Republican National Convention this week.

Oswald was an employee of the Texas Schoolbook Depository at the

Paul Harvey



The United States' dollar is now the strongest currency in the world. What's that to you?

To Americans traveling abroad it's a bonanza; they pay less for most everything they purchase.

For American manufacturing companies it means that they pay less for what they purchase abroad—but they are paid less for what they sell abroad.

For other nations struggling to repay their debts—it means they have to pay more than they'd bargained for.

This latter consideration is one of the factors that has international bankers "off balance."

Other effects of the strong dollar include attracting enormous sums of foreign capital to the United States.

If you live anywhere else in the world your money is shrinking in value so fast that you would love to invest it in the United States where the shrinkage is a minimal three percent.

You will never hear a Chicagoan say, "It's a beautiful day."

It is always either too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry or "it can't last."

Economists similarly complain about either inflation or deflation.

Through the decade of the '70s they were chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle, anxious about an American dollar which was eroding in value so fast that nobody

in the world wanted it.

The turnaround came in the autumn of 1980. Just since then the dollar has surged in value 38 percent from its 1978 low.

Now the same economists who feared the dollar might become worthless...

Are getting ulcers on their ulcers with anxiety about the strong dollar's effects on higher interest, higher national debt and larger merchandise trade deficits that could total \$130 billion this year.

Conventional forecasting wisdom always assumed that a large trade deficit would push the dollar down. Conventional wisdom says this strong dollar can't last—but international corporations are afraid to bet that way.

So most are adapting, cost-cutting to remain competitive.

The auto industry — the chemicals industry — others — are becoming what Monsanto's Mr. Qualls calls "lean and mean."

Other labor-intensive companies are building more manufacturing facilities overseas where costs are less — gambling on another 10 years of strong dollars.

But the bottom line for you and me remains this: If our inflation rate had continued at the rate of five years ago — everything you buy today would cost 50 percent more!

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Black eulogized at Lions meeting

Greg Black, who died in a tragic accident last week, was eulogized by fellow Lions during a regular luncheon meeting of the Hereford club here Wednesday at the Community Center.

President B.J. Gililand, Sid Shaw, Jerry Morgan, Speedy Nieman and Burl Fish participated in the special program. Members of the family were special guests. Carey Black, a Lion and brother of the deceased, responded to the eulogies.

In other business, Gililand reported the club had a final report on the annual carnival, reflecting a net of \$14,322 for the club to use in worthwhile community activities. He said it was a record amount for the club's carnival project.

Gililand also reported that Rocky Lee, Phil Shook and Joe Don Cummings attended a district cabinet meeting in Dumas Saturday. Lee is serving as Lions' 2T-1 District Governor this year.

time of the assassination in 1963. Police investigators found spent rifle cartridges by the ledge of the sixth floor window and later found his Italian-made rifle hidden nearby.

Oswald was able to leave the building in the excitement after the shooting and was captured in a theater in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas not long after the shooting. Investigators said he shot and killed a Dallas police officer during his escape.

Oswald himself was shot to death Nov. 24, 1963 in the basement of the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub operator. Ruby was

convicted, won a new trial on legal technicalities and died of cancer before a second trial could begin.

The building has since been renovated and is now called the Dallas County Administration Building. The sixth floor, however, is not used for offices and has been kept closed to the general public since the assassination.

The Dallas County Commissioners Court is headquartered and holds sessions in the renovated building.

The Dallas County Historical Society announced plans last year to raise money to convert the sixth floor into a museum.

Obituaries

JACK HIGGINS

Graveside services for Jack Higgins, 65, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in Palo Duro Cemetery.

Mr. Higgins was found dead Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal ruled Wednesday that Mr. Higgins died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A native of Hereford, Mr. Higgins was a retired farmer and rancher and resided 11 miles north of Dawn. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War II.

Graveside services are to be conducted by the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Hereford, and the Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor of Palo Duro Baptist Church. Arrangements are by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline; one son, J.T. of Plano; three daughters, Virginia Moore of

Fort Smith, Ark., Suzanne Shelton Alexander of Beaumont, and Laura Geiser of Portland, Ore.; a brother, W.T. of Wildorado; a sister, Frances Early of Wildorado, and eight grandchildren.

MARY G. SANDERS

Services for Mary G. Sanders, 57, of Route 5, Hereford, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

She died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She was born in Wills Point, Texas, and was a housewife and a member of the First Assembly of God.

SALES GROWTH

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Although many businessmen believe increased sales are the best way to make a company grow, it is not necessarily true in the current economy, according to Harry E. Figgie.

Figgie, chairman of Figgie International, says that each added dollar in sales income costs a company money in additional personnel, raw materials and the purchase of new plants and equipment. He says this creates a need for more working capital to support the increased sales and with it increased debt in a period of high rates and inflation.

"Limiting a company's growth does not automatically negate the twin problems of high interest and high interest rates," Figgie says, "but a no-growth policy will help prevent the problem from getting completely out of hand."

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Southeast FAA spokesman deals with most hijackings

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Barker, the answer man for most U.S. air piracy for the last two decades, tells even his close friends to use a formal greeting when they call him at the office.

"It became a joke, my name being what it is," said Barker, the Federal Aviation Administration public affairs officer for the Southeast. "My friends know never to say 'Hi, Jack' to me over the phone unless there is one."

Of the 134 hijackings of commercial and private airplanes recorded in the United States between 1961 and 1983, 107 ended up in Cuba, which is within the FAA's southeastern region.

As the agency's spokesman for the last 18 years, the job of telling the public what happens with the hijacked aircraft falls to Barker, a 22-year veteran of government public relations.

"When a hijacking occurs, a telephone network is activated and all the proper people are on it," Barker said.

In addition to notifying the FBI and the State Department, FAA controllers handling the hijacked aircraft call Barker, or his assistant, Roger S. Myers. Barker or Myers, in turn, call news media organizations in the appropriate areas to inform them of the details.

"Ninety percent of my work is over the telephone," Barker said. "There are people I've known for years that I've never seen."

From his office decorated with prints of various aircraft and cartoons along the "Hi, Jack" theme, the 54-year-old Barker juggles several telephone lines as he watches airplanes take off and land at nearby Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

"I'm the source of news in anything that happens in aviation in the eight southeastern states, the Caribbean and Central and South America," he said. "Hijackings, wherever they start, mostly go to Cuba and they end up going through this region to get there. By virtue of that, I'm the one who puts out the information."

He said he doesn't always tell everything he knows about a hijacking.

The FAA and the FBI don't want potential air pirates to learn how they handle negotiations in a hijack-

"We're concerned with putting out correct information without jeopardizing the safety of the passengers," he said. "While the airplane is in the air, the main goal of everybody is to let that plane land safely."

"Most all of the hijackings have been routine air traffic procedures. They always are treated as an emergency, of course, but it's been routine in that there was no problem getting it to the destination safely."

Since the first rash of hijackings started in 1968, the FAA has taken a number of steps to stop people with political or personal motives from commandeering airplanes.

"Every time the hijackings started, we'd find a way to stop them," Barker said. "But then they'd find a way to thwart" the preventive measures.

In 1973, the FAA required all American airports to screen passengers for weapons and, a year later, the FAA required airports to X-ray carry-on luggage.

That stopped air piracy for several years, until hijackers learned they could sneak flammable liquids on board and threaten to blow up the plane.

Two things combined to stop the spurt of hijackings involving flammable liquids: the FAA instituted security procedures to help screen successfully for potential fire bombs and Cuba started sentencing hijackers to prison terms.

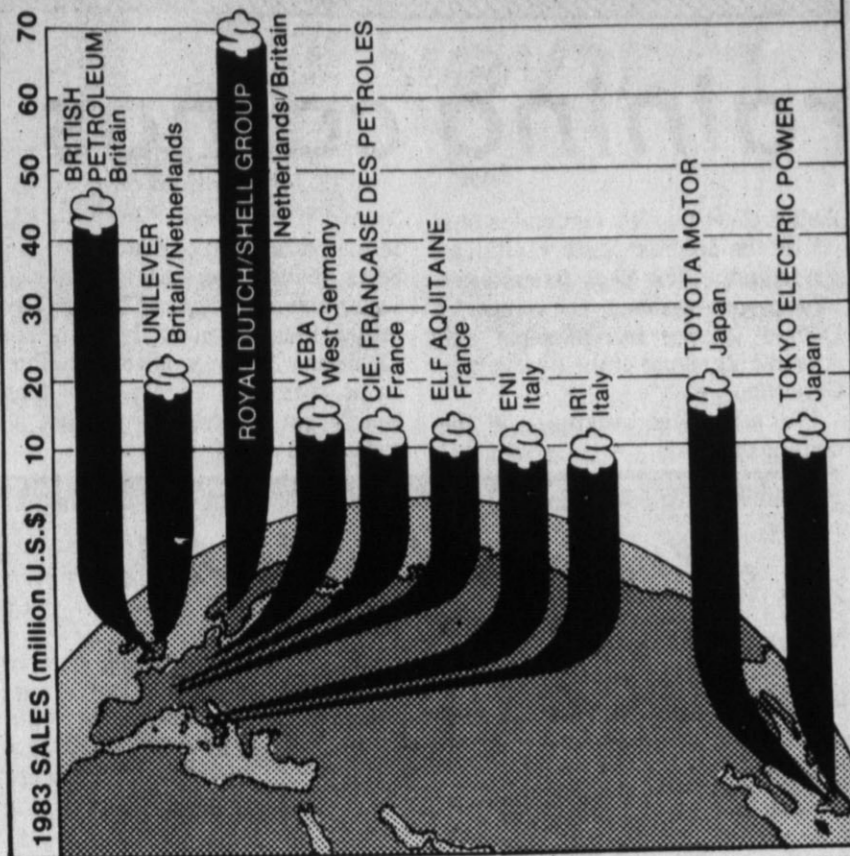
Although Cuba sentenced the first hijacker in 1980, Barker said it took a while to convince potential air pirates of the dangers.

"If the hijackers were unsuccessful and caught, they got prison sentences in the United States. If

they were successful, they got sentences in Cuba," Barker said. "But they didn't believe us, so the hijackings continued."

FOREIGN INDUSTRIAL GIANTS

Oil companies dominate Top 10



(Source: Standard & Poor's Compustat Services, Inc.)

NEA GRAPHIC

Of the top 10 foreign-based firms, four are petroleum giants. The remainder includes chemical and electrical companies — and one auto firm: Toyota, which raced to No. 4 from No. 13 in just one year.

Abundant Life

Bob Wear

A HIGHWAY SIGN seen occasionally reads, "Slow down and live." We recognize this as good advice for driving our cars but, from the standpoint of personal living, it has even more significant meaning.

MANY QUALIFIED persons—medical people, psychologists, psychiatrists, neurologists and others—continue to tell us, "Slow down and live." It is also an observable fact that we must either slow down as a wise choice, or eventually the wear and tear of our hurry and worry forces a slowdown.

MOST OF THE ADVICE to "slow down and live" is referring to the length of life, but it will also affect the quality of life. All of us probably agree that the "quality of life" is more important to us than "the quantity of life," the length of life.

MUCH OF THE rushing about that we do is more habit than necessity.

Some of it is outward manifestation of inner turmoil. Then, some of it is caused by the unnecessary buildup of environmental pressures. We can cope successfully with both of these conditions, if we wish to do so. A beneficial "slowdown" can be accomplished by sensible efforts, and for gain without any loss.

IN THE RUSH to nowhere, many of the better things available to us for life enrichment are overlooked and neglected. The frenzied social climate is a vast area of human loss. There is often a very hectic atmosphere in the home, because of the uncalled-for and unnecessary, "Hurry, hurry, hurry." Everybody is losing too much.

WHEN WE SLOW DOWN, as the need may be, we will have more of life because we will have better quality life.

Roseylee Palmer featured as CHOF artist of the month

Roseylee Palmer of Borger is the featured artist this month at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center located at 515 Ave. B.

Her art works reveal her love of the Western landscape, the working cowboys and their horses, the cattle of the range, rodeo events, ranch homes, windmills and other contemporary western scenes that surround the Panhandle.

Ms. Palmer, a graduate of Henryetta High School in Henryetta, Ok., attended Odessa College and received a degree of associate arts from Frank Phillips College where she served as chairman of the fine arts department until her recent retirement.

She has a bachelor of science degree in art education and a master of arts degree from West Texas State University. She has had training in commercial art for two years from Art Instructions Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

She has studied under professional artists including Merlin Enabnit,



ROSEYLEE PALMER

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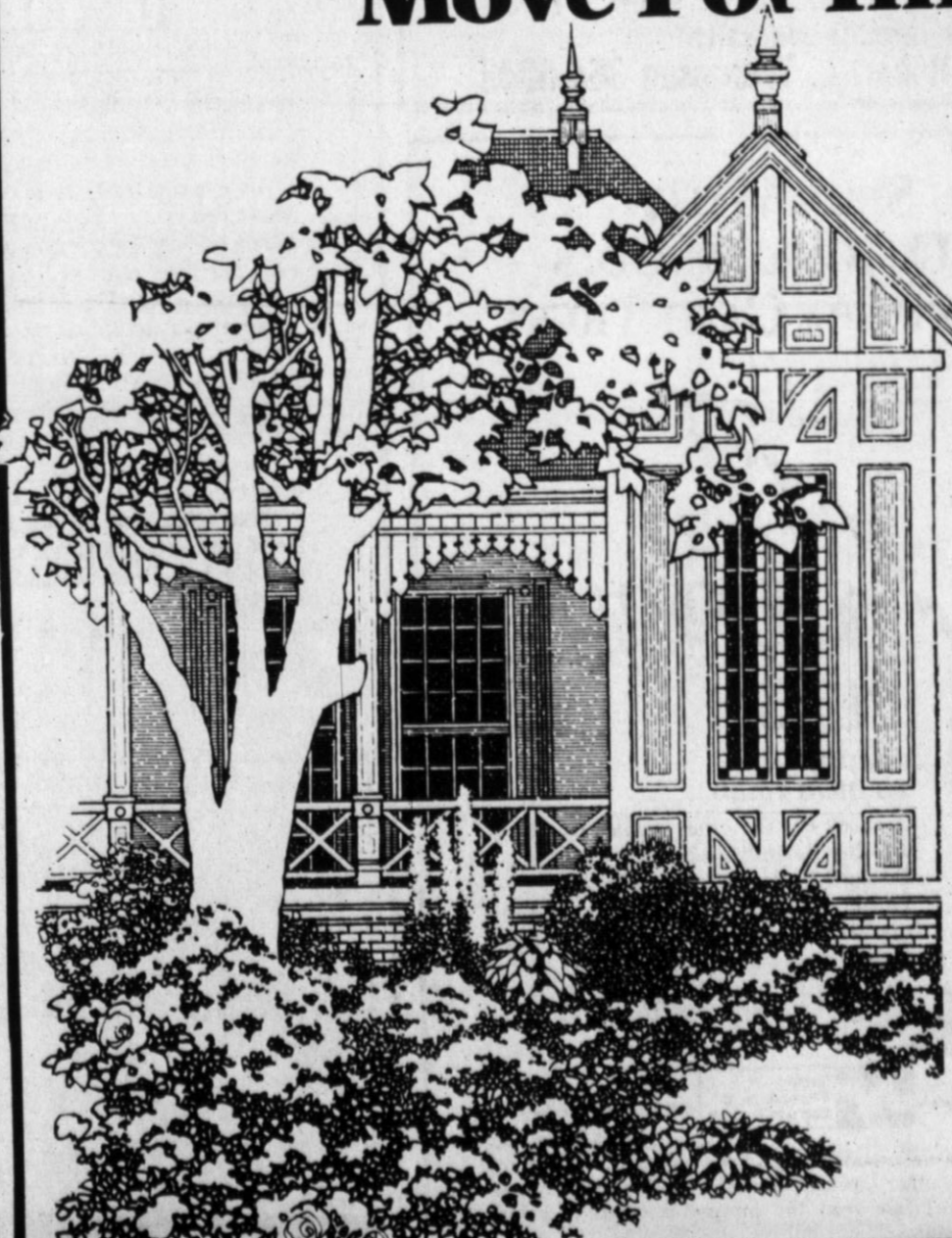
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Sports

USFL continues to upset NFL training camps

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer
The United States Football League, having decided to take on the National Football League in its own fall fair starting in 1986, already has wreaked more havoc on this year's NFL training camps than they will ever wreak by switching seasons.

It's not so much the signings — the NFL can get along for a while without Herschel Walker, Steve Young, Jim Kelly, Mike Rozier, Kelvin Bryant or prime young

lineman like Gary Zimmerman, Irv Eatman and Mike Ruether.

It's what the inflated salary structure has done to the older league, where nearly ever team is involved in hassles with their best players — holdouts, walkouts and threats of same that have driven general managers, coaches and fans to distraction. Who can concentrate on the game if you know the guys playing it may walk out of camp next week?

It's a roster of all-pros and nearly such — Randy White, Todd

Christensen, Fred Dean, Wesley Walker, Franco Harris, Harry Carson, Earnest Gray, Brad Van Pelt, Howie Long, Leonard Thompson and more, many more involved in some sort of protest this summer.

Not to mention first-round draft picks Mossy Cade (Chargers), Leonard Coleman (Colts), Clyde Duncan (Cardinals) and Ricky

Hunley (Bengals), all holding out for that pot of gold at the bottom of the someone's pocket.

White, perhaps the premier defensive lineman in pro football, is the best example.

A holdout who apparently has the support of most of his teammates, he wants \$1 million a year from the

Dallas Cowboys. His demand is based on the \$800,000 Mark Gastineau got from the New York Jets after he happened to be seen in the vicinity of Donald Trump, free-spending and free-talking owner of the New Jersey Generals.

It's a perfect example of the domino theory.

Cornerback Ronnie Lott got a \$2.3 million four-year contract from the San Francisco 49ers after publicly offering himself to the USFL. Lott argued that he was worth as much as Lawrence Taylor, who got \$1 million or so from the Giants after they bought out the futures contract he had signed with Trump.

For SWC football crown

Tech plans chase

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — With uncommon size, speed and experience, Texas Tech's Red Raiders loom as a time bomb in the Southwest Conference football chase this season and might make coach Jerry Moore's fourth year on the South Plains a memorable one.

"It looks like a wide open race," said Moore in assessing the 1984 prospects for his Raiders and their SWC opponents.

"I think the conference has a chance to be more balanced than it's been in some time," he said. "Somebody could run away with it but I don't see that right now." Moore's most impressive off-season acquisition was a veteran coaching staff but he also has a team with more size, speed, talent and depth than at any time since his arrival in 1981.

The squad includes 27 seniors, giving it a new dimension in experience.

"We're going to be better this year, but so are most of the other conference teams," he said. "Just how much we've improved, only time is going to tell."

Moore said a few victories early on would enhance the team's confidence level and could propel the Red Raiders into the thick of the race.

The Raiders open at home against UT-Arlington, travel to Albuquerque to meet New Mexico and then entertain Baylor in the SWC opener.

"Realistically, we've got a chance to get off to a good start, but you never know," Moore said. "That's how it looked last year, too."

Tech unexpectedly dropped three non-conference games to Air Force, New Mexico and Tulsa and despite a fast start in SWC action limped to a 3-7-1 season.

Moore felt his kicking game cost the Raiders two or three more victories but he predicts that place kicker Ricky Gann and punter Dennis Vance will have a spectacular year.

"They're both fifth-year seniors, they've got the experience and the pressure shouldn't bother them," Moore said. "We're not the kind of team that can afford to go out and miss field goals or get 26-yard punts and stuff like that."

A total of 38 lettermen are returning, including eight starters on offense and six on defense.

Though veteran quarterback Jim Hart is gone, Moore said he thinks Perry Morren, another fifth-year senior, is an adequate successor and "the kind of guy who makes things happen."

He said his main concern is offensive consistency and added that "We are going to have to depend on a lot of young players for depth in the offensive line, so it's important that they get ready to play as quickly as possible."

The biggest plus, he said, is "the depth defensively, especially at linebacker and defensive end. Offensively, we return seven two-year starters and their experience should be a plus."

Newly acquired offensive coordinator Tom Wilson, a former Tech quarterback and head coach at Texas A&M, has a couple of premier players in guard Danny Buzzard and tight end Buzz Tatom and a stable of swift split ends and wide receivers.

"We're gonna have some guys lined up out there who can turn a ball game," Moore said.

Former Texas Longhorn assistant Spike Dykes, the new defensive coordinator, has half a dozen outstanding veterans back, including tackles Ronald Byers and Brad White, linebackers Dwayne Jiles and Mike Kinsey and cornerback Carl Carter.

Salinas shoots 77

Weibring leads in TSO

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — D. A. Weibring, a touring pro from Plano, shot seven birdies to take a course record, 7-under par 65 as he moved into the lead after the first-round of the \$36,000 Texas State Open Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Hereford's James Salinas fired a 77 in Thursday competition that left him way back in the pack. The players will be trimmed after today's action.

Brad Larsen, an amateur from Houston, and Doug Brown, a pro from Arlington, were tied for second place at 67 in the three-round tournament at the 6,600-yard east course of the Amfac Resort at Bear Creek.

In fourth place was Scott Stegner, a pro from Plano, at 68, and tied for fifth at 69 were John Shelden, a pro from Ft. Worth, Joe Hager, a pro from Dallas, and Cary Linck, an amateur from McKinney.

Seven golfers followed at 2-under 70: pros Kevin Harrison of Fort Worth; Don Robertson, Dallas; Terry Snodgrass, Arlington; Bobby

Walzel, Houston; Jim Barker, San Antonio; John Slaughter, Abilene; and amateur Ralph Cotton of Plano.

Scramble winds up in tie Wednesday

Thirteen teams were entered in the weekly scramble at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course Wednesday, with two of the teams finishing in a tie.

Bill Dirks, Rick Haggard, Gene Chapman and Joe Bob Sanders turned in a team-total 28 first to be leaders in the clubhouse. However, George Ochs, Max Leon, Bob Blankenship and Jessie Hernandez forced a carry-over for prizes.

"Next Wednesday night will be the last scramble for this season," course pro Mike Horton said. "Forty-six people already have signed up, and the \$156 (from this week's tourney) will be carried over."

Players planning to participate in next Wednesday's scramble are requested to be at the pro shop at 5:45 p.m. Scrambles begin at 6 p.m.

There's life after Olympics

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — For America's 500 Olympic athletes, there is life after the summer games.

Or so says a survey conducted by the John Crystal Corp., a New York-based career consulting firm.

The corporation hired Ted Eckersdorff, a world class pentathlete who failed to make the U.S. team this year, to do the survey during the two-week games in Los Angeles.

Eckersdorff, 28, who lives and

trains in San Antonio, said he found that 64 percent of the U.S. athletes had mapped out career goals after the Olympics.

He also found that 86 percent of those surveyed said they would never take a job they didn't enjoy.

The figure is in sharp contrast to a study done by Princeton University, which showed 80 percent of Americans are working in jobs that don't challenge them or bring them happiness, Eckersdorff said.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Sept. 12th and 13th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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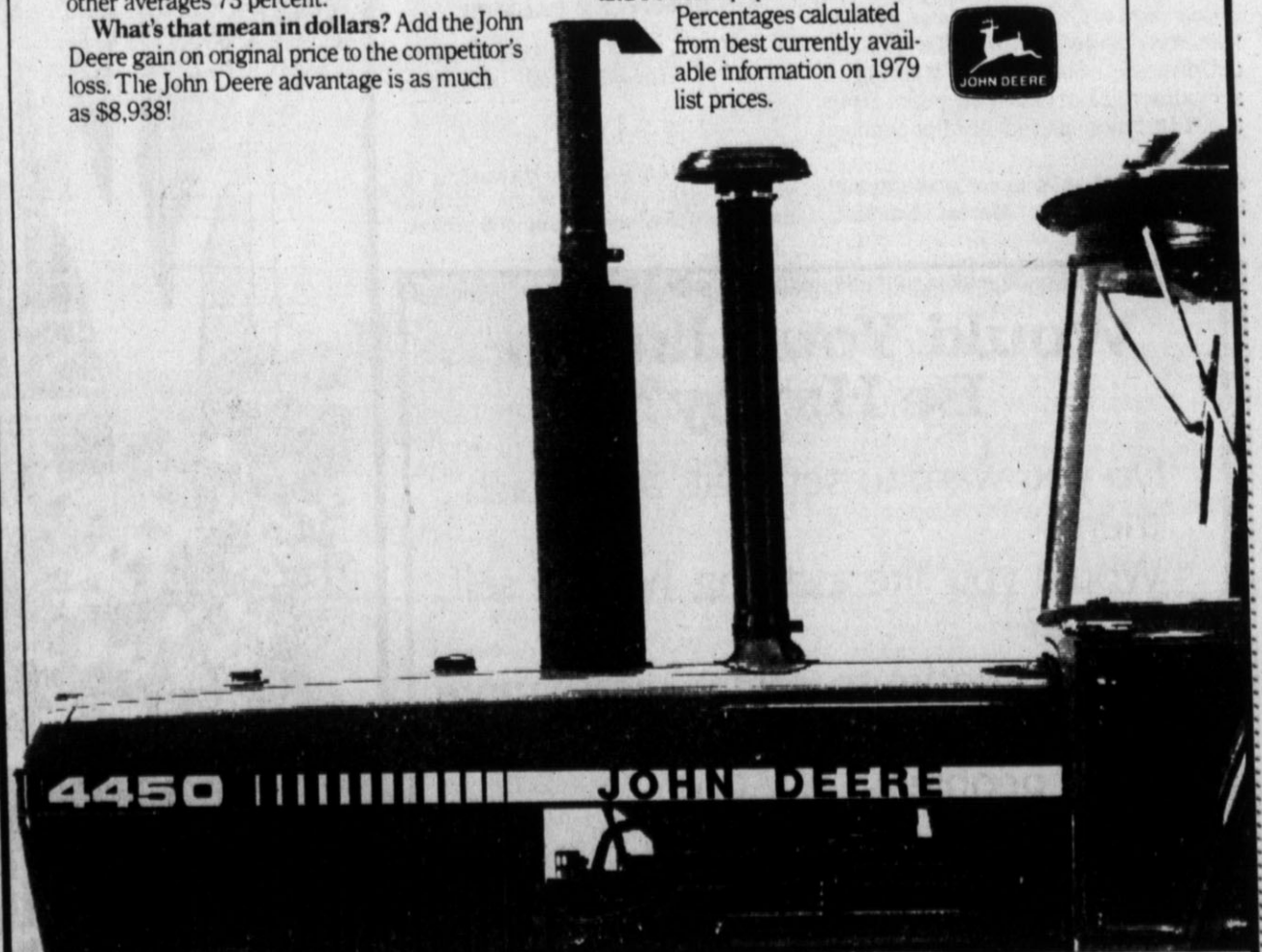
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NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



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Scholarship Winner

Dale Scott, president of the Whiteface Booster Club, presents a scholarship check of \$250 to 1984 Hereford graduate Eliseo Ramirez. The scholarship is presented annually to an outstanding student the Booster Club feels is deserving of

the award. Ramirez plans to attend West Texas State University this fall, but said he wasn't certain if he would run track. Ramirez received the Media Sports Award in cross country at last spring's All-Sports Banquet.

Herd coach looking ahead to contact drills

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Even though Jerry Taylor may say accomplishments achieved the first few meetings of two-a-day workouts have been pleasing, ask the Herd coach if he is looking forward to different things, like the team practicing in pads next week.

"Yes," he said. "I really am." Taylor said when players put on pads, the coaching staff is better able to judge at what positions the players are best. However, Taylor said the week of workouts in shorts has been somewhat successful.

"Things have been going fair to good," he said. "Anybody can be a football player in shorts, though."

Approximately 90 players will wind up making the Hereford team, Taylor said. The number hoped for by the coaching staff is 120, but Taylor said numbers aren't as important to him as certain other things.

"We won't give up a few principles to have more players," he said. "The ones we have left now are the ones who really want to play."

Monday, Taylor said 75 players had suited up for practice, 18 short of what he had expected. The low number, according to Taylor, was due to some players being out of town and others not having completed their physicals.

The players' attitudes thus far are conducive to good practices and a good season, he said.

"Attitudes have just been super,"

he said. "I couldn't be more pleased."

Team members were treated to swimming after practice Wednesday.

Taylor said some workout time this week has been spent on kicking and some on learning the offense and defense. By Thursday afternoon practice, at least three-fourths of the offense should be learned, according to Taylor.

"We've been spending about two and one half hours during workouts," Taylor said. "That's plenty of time while we're still working in shorts. Right now, we're doing a lot of teaching, a lot of basic stuff."

Most of the players are practicing strictly offense or defense. About 12 players are going both ways.

When the team dons pads Friday, Taylor said concentration will be heightened on defense.

"We'll do a little one-on-one work in pads," he said. "We won't beat on each other a lot, though."

Taylor explained that good defensive players are easily spotted when contact work begins.

Five starters return from a 1983 defense which allowed a 7.6-point average in 10 regular-season games. Those starters are linebacker Lee Brockman, end August Castillo, tackle Dennis Chandler, nose guard David Parsons and back Sammy Suarez.

Quarterback Mike Scott is the only returning starter on offense.

Brockman, Castillo, Parsons and Scott have been selected team captains.

Meet The Herd set Saturday

Meet The Herd, the annual gathering to introduce the Hereford High School football players and coaches, has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Stadium.

Both varsity and junior varsity players are to be introduced. Coach Jerry Taylor said parents of the var-

sity players would be introduced with their sons.

Coaches may control some scrimmage plays for those in attendance, Taylor said. Coaches also plan to speak about the coming season.

Watermelon for guests is to be provided by the Whiteface Booster Club. The event is open to the public.

Major League roundup

Mets down first-place Padres

By JONATHAN VITTI
Associated Press Writer

Dwight Gooden has yet to rewrite the record book, but he's already started on the dictionary.

Aside from being a walking definition of "promise" and "potential," the youngest player in the major leagues has drawn raves that test the language's supply of superlatives.

Gooden's numbers Wednesday — two runs allowed and nine strikeouts in the New York Mets' 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres — were not stunning in themselves.

Cardinals 6, Reds 3

Joaquin Andujar gained his 17th victory, tops in the major leagues, and Bruce Sutter got the last out for his league-leading 34th save.

The Cardinals jumped on Mario Soto, 13-5, for two runs in the first and four in the third. Mike Jorgensen hit a three-run homer and Terry Pendleton added a two-run shot.

Astros 8, Cubs 3

Jose Cruz's grand slam in Houston's seven-run second inning and Nolan Ryan's five-hitter powered the Astros as they snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Ryan, 11-7, working with the benefit of Wrigley Field shadows, struck out his season high of 12 batters. It was the 156th time in his career he has struck out 10 or more batters in a game.

Ryan's 12 strikeouts gave him a career total of 3,841, three behind all-time leader Steve Carlton of Philadelphia.

Expos 5, Dodgers 3

Dan Driessen and Tim Lincecum doubled consecutively to lead off the 11th inning, Mike Stenhouse later added a two-run single, and Montreal hung on from there. The Dodgers had three hits and scored a run off reliever Gary Lucas in the bottom of the inning, but Dick Grapenthin came on for his first save.

The Dodgers tied the game 2-2 in the ninth inning as Ken Landreaux doubled off starter Charlie Lea and scored on Greg Brock's single.

Giants 7, Phillies 5

Mark Davis, 4-15, snapped a personal nine-game losing streak after blanking the Phillies for two innings in relief. His streak was the longest

in the majors this year — Davis had not won since June 14.

Pinch-hitter Johnnie LeMaster's two-out infield single broke an eighth-inning tie against Al Holland, 5-8.

Pirates 7, Braves 2

Larry McWilliams pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs against his former teammates. McWilliams, 8-9, struck out eight and walked only one.

Since he was traded to Pittsburgh for pitcher Pascual Perez, McWilliams is 5-0 with a 1.30 earned run average against Atlanta. His overall ERA, 2.52, is second-best in the league.

Twins 5-4, Brewers 2-3

Mike Smithson, 13-9, fired a six-hitter and Kirby Puckett doubled, tripled and drove in two runs for Minnesota in the first game. Mickey Hatcher's run-scoring single off reliever Tom Tellmann in the eighth inning of the nightcap gave the Twins the sweep.

Tigers 11, A's 4

Marty Castillo drove in three runs with a single and a two-run triple, Juan Berenguer pitched seven innings of five-hit ball and Oakland committed three costly errors as Detroit swept the three-game series.

Berenguer, 7-8, was the beneficiary of the hot Detroit attack, which outscored the A's 37-10 in the series.

Orioles 4, Mariners 0

Scott McGregor scattered nine hits and picked off three baserunners — two from second base — and Wayne Gross keyed the Baltimore attack with a two-run homer.

McGregor, 15-11, allowed just two

extra-base hits in pitching his third shutout of the season. Mike Moore, 5-13, took the loss despite allowing only six hits in 7 2-3 innings. The big one was Gross' 17th home run in the fourth inning.

Royals 6, Red Sox 2

Willie Wilson had four consecutive hits and scored three times, Lynn Jones drove in three runs and Darryl Motley belted a two-run homer to lead Kansas City, which shelled Boston starter Bruce Hurst, 11-8, for five runs in the first two innings.

Angels 2, Yankees 1

Bobby Grich homered and doubled to drive in both California runs as the Angels broke a seven-game losing streak.

Rangers 3, White Sox 1

Mickey Rivers homered, added two singles, knocked in two runs and scored twice to back the strong pitching of Danny Darwin.

Darwin, 7-9, retired 14 consecutive batters in one stretch. He gave up just two hits before developing a blister. Dave Schmidt pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 10th save, striking out three batters.

Indians 13, Blue Jays 3

These are the dog days of August when baseball teams hopelessly out of contention are supposed to be looking forward to next year.

Normally, the Cleveland Indians, 26½ games behind pacesetter Detroit in the American League East, would fit that description.

"We've got a whole new team now and it's just starting to play together," Corrales said Wednesday night after the Tribe banged out 20 hits to bury the Toronto Blue Jays 13-3 for its eighth straight victory.

Men's city tourney begins Saturday

The Hereford Men's City Golf Tournament is set to begin Saturday at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, according to course pro Mike Horton.

Golfers must pay a fee of \$40 to enter. Players will be flighted by handicaps, and tee times begin at 12:30 p.m.

Horton can be reached at the golf course for information, 364-2782.

Hereford-Estacado scrimmage Aug. 30

A scrimmage between Hereford and Lubbock Estacado tentatively has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Aug. 30 at Whiteface Stadium, according to an announcement by Herd coach Jerry Taylor.

Both the junior varsity and varsity probably will scrimmage, Taylor said, but details had not been fully worked out Thursday between Taylor and Estacado coach Louis Kelley.

There were 17 University of Texas Football League draft, the most for any Players picked in the 1984 National school.



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AP business analyst

Home outlook for couples is dismal

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more dismal prospects for young couples — and for singles too — is their belief that they cannot afford to buy a house or an apartment. So they're lowering their sights.

A survey this year by the publication Multi-Housing News found that 27 percent of prospective buyers would accept space as small as 500 to 999 square feet, compared with 8 percent in 1983.

Small when compared with the 1,500-square-foot average of homes newly built in the past. But as wise real estate counselors will tell you, shrinking the size can bring the goal into affordable range.

How did the idea develop that most people couldn't afford a house?

—Because, to a great extent there is a problem when compared to the 1960s and early 1970s, a problem brought on by inflation, high interest rates, rising land costs and to some extent by increases in housing components and labor. In the 1960s, the situation was almost reversed. Houses were selling at prices that almost everyone agrees were bargains. The family with the median income could, with luck, buy the median priced house. The 1980s don't

offer such obvious bargains. Nevertheless, with effort, some can be found.

—The industry itself helped promote the idea, in part to convince Congress that affordability already was a serious enough problem and that real estate should be immune from any tax increases.

—Popularly cited figures for housing prices, although accurate, added

to the notion. Consider, for example, the median price.

In June, the national median was \$78,900 for new houses and \$74,200 for existing or resale houses. Beyond the median family's income perhaps, but who said the median family must buy the median house?

By definition, 50 percent of the houses sold throughout the country in June were for prices below the stated

figures. And in various geographic areas those prices were considerably lower.

In fact, median resale prices in Louisville and Detroit were below \$50,000. And medians in Albany, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Tampa were under \$60,000. That is, half the houses for sale were at prices less than those figures.

Guest shot in cop show leads to starring role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a guest shot in "Starsky & Hutch" that helped earn Philip Michael Thomas his lead role in the new NBC series "Miami Vice."

Thomas said he thinks writer-producer Anthony Yerkovich, formerly of "Hill Street Blues," wrote the part of Miami police detective Richard Tubbs with Thomas in mind. They had worked together when Yerkovich was a writer on "Starsky & Hutch" in the 1970s.

When Thomas first read the script,

he was amazed how much he had in common with Tubbs. "The character is flamboyant, elegant and subtle at the same time, and mystical," said Thomas.

"Miami Vice" follows the adventures of two reluctant undercover police partners, Tubbs and co-star Don Johnson's Sonny Crockett, as they fight crime to the accompaniment of pop tunes and stylized film techniques. It will be the first time a TV soundtrack has been simulcast over radio for a stereo effect.

"They have a relationship sort of like Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger in 'Heat of the Night,'" said Thomas, "or Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte in '48 HRS.' They're two sides to the same coin. Crockett is the Southern kind of guy, Tubbs is the New York Bronx street-wise guy.

"When they hook up there's an explosion. They don't like each other, but they have great respect for each other. We're undercover cops and your life is on the line. You're on edge. It creates an intensity that you've got to live each day and expect the unexpected. That kind of edge is something I think will create a lot of interest."

Thomas talked about the show during a telephone interview from Miami, where it is being filmed.

This is his first time as a regular in a series, although he's been an actor since 1969, when, as a theology student, he auditioned for and won a part in the San Francisco production of "Hair." Since then he's been in 11 movies, on Broadway, been a guest star in many TV shows, and had a recurring role on "Toma."

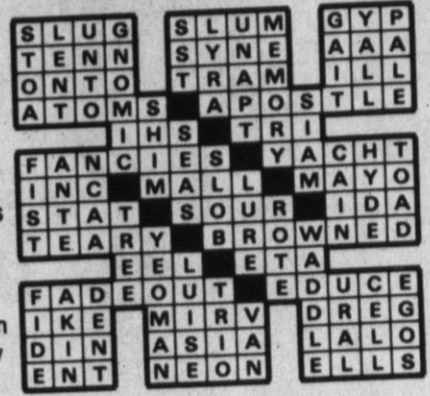
Thomas said he wants to produce and direct movies, as well as star in them.

Crossword

ACROSS 64 Enjoy a book

- 1 Not pretty
5 Over (Ger.)
9 Plating metal
12 Floating ice mass
13 Defense organization (abbr.)
14 Same (prefix)
15 Belonging to us
16 Cuckoo (abbr.)
17 Explosive (abbr.)
18 Teeter-totter
20 Siouan language
22 Zsa Zsa's sister
23 Chemical suffix
24 Disagreeable sight
28 Incite
32 King
33 Skin tumor
34 Madam (abbr.)
35 Greek letter
36 Pourboire
39 Prepare to fire
40 Novelist
42 City in Florida
44 Genetic material (abbr.)
47 Long time
48 Jubilant
51 Public hall
55 Comedian
56 Constellation
58 Hound's quarry
59 Elaborate poem
60 Above
61 Heater
62 Negative conjunction
63 Cuff ornament

Answer to Previous Puzzle



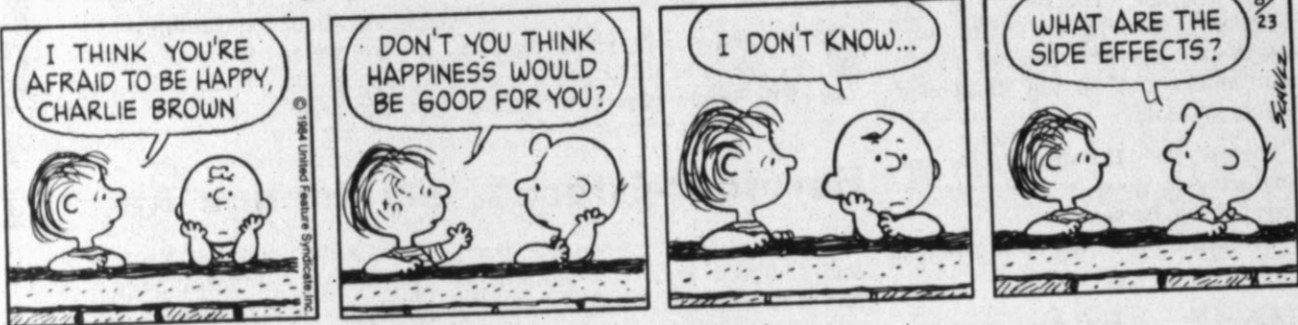
- 30 In the middle of
31 Democrat (abbr.)
37 Island nation
38 Trick
41 Insecticide
43 Moor
45 Birthmark
46 Deft
48 British prep school
49 Italian island
50 American (abbr.)
52 Roof edge
53 Animal waste chemical
54 Heal
57 Baseballer Gehrig



A stone with a hole in it is considered lucky by some.

The United States severed relations with Cuba in 1961.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

Table with columns for Evening, Thursday, and Friday, listing various TV programs and their start times.

HBO & Cinemax logo with address: Hereford Cablevision, 126 E. 3rd, 364-3912

AP news analysis

Goldwater returns for conservative harvest

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty years ago, Barry Goldwater planted the seeds of conservative dominance in the Republican Party, and now he was back for Ronald Reagan's harvest.

The nominee of 1964, who battled in the political trenches to "take this party back" for conservatism, bestowed his old campaign slogan on his heir, the president of 1984.

"In your hearts, you know he's right," Goldwater told the Republican National Convention on Wednesday night.

The Arizona senator was duly applauded then, as when he repeated his defiant warcry of two decades back. "And let me remind you," he said, "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

It was explosive first time out. This time it was only nostalgic. These conservative Republicans warmed to the words, but they hadn't waged the wars of the Goldwater era.

The controversies that raged between GOP factions in those days have not ended, but the conservatives Goldwater led to losing presidential battle are in total command of the party.

They gained it behind President Reagan, who first came to national politics as a campaigner and fundraiser in the Goldwater campaign. There's no generation gap between

the conservative champions — battle with people like Nelson A. Rockefeller, liberal Republicans who preferred to be called moderates, or centrists, or mainstream politicians.

But the mainstream isn't where it used to be. Gerald R. Ford is a basically conservative midwestern Republican, but in today's lineup he's a voice from the center. "I'm a moderate or a centrist in the Republican Party," the former president said. "I feel very strongly that that element in the Republican Party has to be represented."

In another era, conservatives did

Marvin James
Don Tardy Co. Bldg.—806/364-4561
Universal Life/IRAs
Pensions/Fixed Annuities
Southwestern Life
People with Answers

Kelley's
Employment
Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023

Pre-Need
Qix Counseling
FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
364-6533
105 Greenwood



Planning Blood Drive

Boy Scout Shaun Moore visits with Kim Killian, community relations person for the coffee Memorial Blood Center, about sponsoring a blood drive in Hereford. Moore will carry out the project to help him earn the Eagle Scout award.

Scout working for 'Eagle'

A need for blood donations from the Hereford area has prompted a local Boy Scout to adopt a blood drive as his next service project.

Fourteen-year-old Shaun Moore, who is working on his Eagle Scout award, has asked the Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile to come to Hereford on Aug. 28. The blood bank is to be set up from 5 until 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 501 N. Main St.

Moore has set his goal at 50 donors. In a letter that appeared in a Methodist Church publication, Shaun explained that the process is painless and takes only 20 minutes.

"To assure blood will be there when you need it," Moore wrote, "give blood now, and encourage others to become voluntary blood donors."

Brown bags facing 'war' with plastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a century of service as one of America's most used but least noticed products, the brown paper grocery bag is under attack.

The battleground is the supermarket.

The enemy is plastic. And with annual sales of 25 billion bags at stake, the paper industry isn't ready to fold without a fight.

Plastic sacks could capture as much as one-fifth of the grocery bag market by the end of this year, said Ronald Schmieder of Mobil Chemical Co., a leading manufacturer of the bags.

That's up from less than 5 percent three years ago, with the plastic bags appearing across the nation in such major chains as Safeway, Pathmark, Lucky Stores, Vons and others.

But the paper industry contends its share of the sack market still tops 90 percent, and is pressing a public relations campaign on behalf of the big brown bag.

In the struggle for a market that paper has had just about to itself for 101 years, the results, so far, have been mixed.

But people with a preference are "very strong and vocal," he added.

Moore said one requirement for obtaining the Eagle badge is that he complete a service project that would benefit the community. "A Scout in Canyon tried it and it was

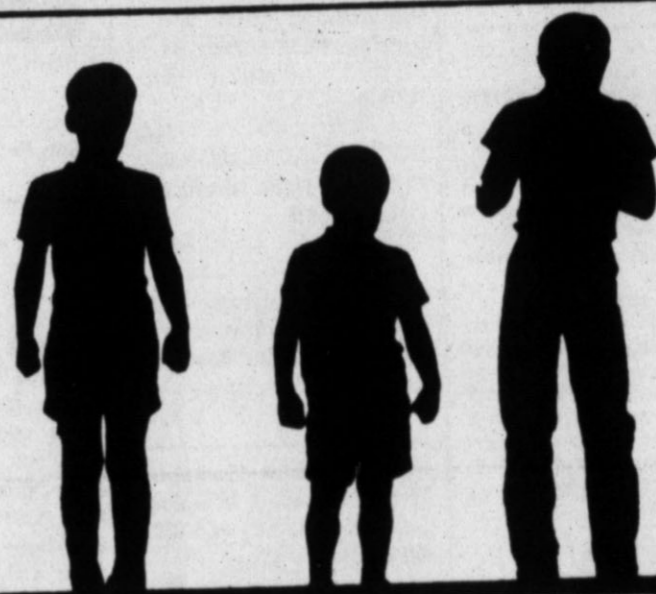
very successful for him," Moore claimed.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don Moore, Shaun is a freshman at La Plata Junior High School.

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The First National Bank of Hereford

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Whether it's a new home, new car, home improvements or an education, we can provide you with an arrangement suitable for your needs and budget. Call us today, and let's discuss your prospects for the future!

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YOU AUTO KNOW

Don Henslee



Q. I'm getting fairly competent at tuning my car and am considering the purchase of a timing light. What should I be aware of in using a timing light?

A. A timing light is fairly simple to use, and timing adjustments are not difficult. The light is a stroboscope connected to the secondary circuit which will produce flashes of light in unison with the firing of one spark plug. The light is aimed at timing marks on the crankshaft pulley while the engine is turning. If properly adjusted, the marks will appear to stand still and be aligned. Location of the marks and correct timing are covered in your shop manual, and proper connections of the light are contained in the accompanying instructions. An inductive pickup timing light - one which gets its signal from a clamp-on connection at the spark plug - is the simplest to use.

D & R
Auto Parts
310 N. 25 Mile Ave.

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2 days, per word:	19
3 days, per word:	27
4 days, per word:	35
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word	67
monthly, per word	23.00

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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.

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

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

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

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

Custom Deluxe Frigidaire self-cleaning oven unit 3 cooktop unit model RE-94 32"x20." Used 1 year. 364-8384. 1-34-5p

FULL size violin, strung as a viola. 364-5418. 1-36-5p

Trampoline, olympic size, super condition. \$240.00 Firm. 364-4058. Violin, bow and case. \$125.00. 1-37-3p

REGISTERED Yorkshire Terrier. Female. 8 weeks old. Call Janice Alfred, 1-426-3391, Wildorado. 1-37-3p

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

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

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

For Sale: Bedroom Suite: Double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, box springs & mattress. Extra clean & priced reasonable. Call 364-2297 or after 6:00 p.m. 364-5707. 1-33-tfc

Story & Clark console piano; also Story & Clark studio piano. Excellent for church or school. Call 1-355-2656. 1-33-5c

FIREPLACE WOOD. \$110 per cord. 364-5228 after 5:30. 1-35-5c

Clarinet for sale. Good condition. Call 364-3873. 1-35-5p

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

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

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

17 cu. ft. Frost free refrigerator, king size bed, glass display cases one 5 ft. & one 7 ft. Call 364-6882. 1-36-2p

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

12" child's bike. Jogger trampoline. 4 tires, size 16. Call 364-0021. 1-36-5p

Antique piano. Excellent condition. 364-3957. 1-36-5p

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

Garage Sale. 113 Lake. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lots dolls, shoes, purses, kitchen items, glass, clothes, lamps, dishes, lots miscellaneous. CHEAP!! 1A-36-2p

MOVING SALE Everything Goes!! 6000.00 Wood Working Tools for \$2750.00. Washer & Dryer, Couch, chair, tables, dining room suite, Free standing fireplace, stereo, bedroom suite-5 piece sewing machine, ref., dishwasher, storage shed, drapes, remote control Color T.V. 223 Ave. J after 6:00 1A-36-3p

BIG GARAGE SALE. 916 South Schley. Thursday through Sunday. Tires, radiator, torch, impact, trailer hitch, Ford pickup doors, heater, clothes, shoes, books, bar stereo. 1976 Ford Elite; 1975 Ford pickup. 1A-36-3p

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

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. Thursday and Friday. 332 Avenue J. 1A-36-2p

GARAGE SALE. 115 South Douglas. Saturday 8 until 5:30. Lots of childrens clothes, stereo equipment, miscellaneous. 1A-37-1p

DRESS MATERIAL for suits and dresses, 50 cents per yard. 364-0942. 501 George. Saturday only. No credit. 1A-37-2p

GARAGE & YARD SALE 9-5 505 Union Fri & Sat. Good Items - Low Prices Antique & Household furniture. Boys' name brand clothes. Costume & gold filled jewelry, yellow meat water melons Toys & much misc. 1A-37-2p

Sundown Garage Sale 6-10 p.m. Thurs & Fri Evenings. Good children clothes Infant to 5 years old. 822 Ave. K. (5 houses south of Aikman) 1A-37-2p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 131 Quince. Baby bed, gas stove, motor cycle and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. 1A-37-1c

GARAGE SALE - Friday 8:00-7:13 Aspen. Flip top desk, 18,000 BTU refrigerated air, unused wood burner, maple table with leaf, 4 child's chairs, glass bricks, lawn chairs, window screens 36"x55", wooden clothes dryer, '78 Ford Truck, '78 LeBaron Wagon, '75 Mercury wagon. 1A-37-1p



Bicycle, twin springs, clothes, stuffed animals, baby bottles, toaster, man's winter coat, storm door and lots more!! 221 Elm Friday. 9-5; Sat. 9-12. 1A-37-1p

YARD SALE. 201 Avenue K. Friday and Saturday. Beds and glass cabinet, table and chairs. Canning jars. '75 Honda go cart. Shelves and miscellaneous. 1A-37-2c

Moon Light Sale Fri & Sat. Starts at 4 p.m. goes until 12 midnight. Due to death in family. Very good work car for sale. Tupper ware. Furniture, sheets, bedspreads, drapes, mens western shirts, large sizes. Lots of other things. at 600 Ave. J. 1A-37-2p

GARAGE SALE. 112 Avenue I. Friday all day; Saturday morning. Little bit of everything. 1A-37-2p

GARAGE SALE. 8:00 to ??? 215 Fir. Bunk beds and lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday only. 1A-37-2p

3 Family Garage Sale - Little girl dresses infant to 14 age - art - pictures, toys, miscellaneous items. 135 Sunset Friday & Saturday 1A-37-2p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Lots of new and hardly used men, womens, size 18 and childrens clothing. Living room suite and other furniture at 328 Avenue E. 1A-37-2p

LARGE TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Furniture, appliances, lots of children and baby clothes. Friday and Saturday from 7:00 until 2:00. 234 Northwest Drive. 1A-37-2p

GARAGE SALE - 224 Ave. E. Three family. Baby, teen, adult clothes; small appliances, avon bottles, lots of odds and ends. Friday 10-7, Saturday 9-7. 1A-37-2p

MOVING SALE Friday 24th 8:00 A.M. - 6 P.M. N 385 Turn West at Rest Lawn Cemetery Lots of everything Watch for signs. 1A-37-1p

YARD SALE. 413 Long. 8 a.m. until? Friday only. Couch and chair set, vacuums, clothes, etc. 1A-37-1p

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday Only - clothes - twin bed - sewing machine - and other items. 607 Ave. J. 1A-37-2p

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
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We pay cash for Used Cars
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NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 74 Olds Regency 74 Plymouth Wagon 73 Buick Wagon 64 Valiant 455 Motor & trans Small down - weekly payments Call 364-6156 3-28-10p

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

1980 Buick Riviera. 17,000 miles. Great condition. Light blue with white vinyl top. Call 364-8669. 3-37-3p

WHY PAY FOR A NEW CAR? HERE'S A CREAM PUFF 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DOOR LANDAU, AUTOMATIC, P-S, P-B, FACTORY AIR, WIRE WHEEL COVERS, V6, VELOUR INTERIOR, 29,000 MILES, SHARP! \$3950.00. 364-6617. 3-37-3p

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

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

INSTALLER Mobile Home Park
A.F. HUCKERT 512-20 806/364-0064

MOVING?? Bekins Moving and Storage 806-373-9292. 4-256-22p

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

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

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

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

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

Motorcycle - 1977 Honda CB 750K. Lots of extras. Will consider pickup or car in trade. 364-3925. 3-36-5p

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

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

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

Mobile Homes
1983 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take a look and we'll talk price...Call 357-2375 after 6 p.m. 4A-30-22p

REPOSSESSED TRAILER HOUSES 12x50; 12x60; 12x65 with or without furniture, priced \$2500 to \$3000. Have 15 or more trailers. If you have less money than we do, we could finance. Tri-State Diesel, 364-2204. E.C. Williams, 806-323-6694. Will deliver and setup for extra fee. 4A-34-5c

14x78 3 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-6541 shop; 364-5292 home. 4A-37-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 Bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739
For Rent:
Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-tfc
10 stables and 4 1/2 acres for lease. Call 364-2839. 12-37-tfc
Have a 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
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc
Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc
DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

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

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

PARK PLACE - Two story apartment. Unfurnished. 3 bedroom, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350; 364-8820. 5-29-tfc

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

2 bedroom house for rent. \$100 deposit. \$230 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091. 5-34-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 364-1542. 5-35-5p

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath - \$375 per month, \$100 deposit references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-37-tfc

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

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Wanted
We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANTED: Used 3/4 violins. Call 355-7696 after 5:30 p.m. 6-35-5p

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

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

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

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

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

For Lease: Roomy 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard. \$400 month, \$100 deposit. Call 1-839-2607. 5-30-10p

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

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

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

6. Wanted

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957.

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park.

NEEDED - experienced grain elevator superintendent. Flagg Grain Co. 806-647-2133.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. WELDING. MECHANIC. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484.

Need accountant-office manager experienced in feed yard or grain elevator work. Hale Center Feeders, Hale Center, Texas 806-879-2104 days; 655-0264 nights.

The Deaf Smith County Library now has an opening for a Student library aide. Requirements: Must be at least 16 years old; High School sophomore or must be able to work nights and Saturdays. Preference: Some library experience and typing skills. Apply to: Dianne Pierson, Library Director, Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th 364-1206. Deaf Smith County Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Biblioteca de condado hoy una posicion para ayudante estudiante de la biblioteca. Requisitos: diez y seis (16) anos de edad; Estudiante al grado diez (10); a poder de trabajar noches y sabados. Preferible: experimentada en trabajo de la biblioteca y poder de tipiar Empleador de oportunidad igual.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821.

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at the School Bus Barn.

FRONT MAN AND COUNTER help needed. Apply at Stuckeys, 4 miles west of Adrian on IH-40 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. No experience needed, will train.

NEED experienced cow boy for Hereford area. Must know wheat pasture and feedlot cattle. 806-276-5389 or 276-5343.

TWO COUPLES needed for assistant manager position. Apply at Stuckeys, 4 miles West of Adrian on IH-40 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. No experience needed, will train.

Now taking applications for Welder-Fabricator with mechanic experience. Our Benefits Include: -Paid Vacations -Paid Holidays -Paid Insurance - Medical & Dental Place your application now with: Butler Livestock Systems Box 551 E. Hwy. 60. Hereford, Texas 79045 Formally: Oswalt Division AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE-FEMALE

Situations Wanted

Wanted Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Located in Thunderbird Apt No. 2 Call 364-8771

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced. References furnished. 364-7076 after 5 p.m.

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff.

NEED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE SECRETARY. Send complete resume to Box 673-KYZ, Hereford, Texas 79045

Route-sales, 21, married. Excellent pay-benefits! Key Personnel, 4023 34th St. Lubbock. 806-793-2535.

Registered Child Care, Experienced, Christian home. 6:00 A.M. - 6:30 p.m. Large fenced yard, playground equipment. Drop-ins welcome. Marcy Varner 364-0205.

CREATIVE KIDS PLAYSCHOOL. Now accepting registration for school term. Licensed preschool-kindergarten. Degreed teacher. References available. Limited enrollment. 364-7503.

REGISTERED baby sitter accepting children starting on August 27th. Well qualified. Have references. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

REGISTERED child care available in my home for \$1.25 per hour. Call 364-4430.

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

Personals

SINGLE? Discover romantic relationships and exciting dates. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS. 1(806)237-8400 Ext. DATE

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211.

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RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE We Do the Job Right The First Time!

Rent To Own! New TV's & Appliances No Credit Check!

Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving the Hereford area since 1976.

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

ROUND-UP® Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.

Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

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Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for health insurance coverage for the county employees at 10 AM September 24th, 1984 at the Courthouse. Specifications maybe picked up at the County Treasurer's office. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 36-5c

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Tired of the Republicans?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Burned out on Republican rhetoric, are you? Weary of fine wines and crab claws and the skyscraper glass and glitter and sophistication of Dallas? Come along then to Fort Worth, population 400,000, nickname Cowtown, a place known to many as "the other city."

While its elegant and super chic big sister is embracing conventioning Republicans and basking in the national spotlight, Fort Worth is subtly showcasing its own special charms and wooing a nice hunk of the entertainment dollar.

"Every night, chartered buses line the streets of Fort Worth and the stockyards," said Paul McCallum, the city's director of tourist development. "Tuesday night I tried to take a group to Joe T's (a landmark Mexican restaurant) and there were buses everywhere. We couldn't get in."

The two cities, incidentally, are 30 miles and several worlds apart.

Dallas sees itself as an international city of the future while Fort Worth, often called the state's Texas-most city, is a town with a past.

"Fort Worth, where the West begins," said Amon Carter Sr., the late publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

His close friend and drinking buddy, Will Rogers, amended that comment a bit, proclaiming that "Fort Worth is where the West begins and Dallas peters out."

Carter, who hated Dallas with a lusty passion, tirelessly fanned the flames of rivalry between the two cities and probably had them in mind when he said: "There is a lot of difference between people and folks. It's a long way from cornbread to caviar, but just a short way back."

Built on bluffs overlooking the Trinity River, Fort Worth got its start as a frontier army post in 1849 and its heritage as an outpost on the legendary Old Chisolm Trail.

Cowboys driving their cattle herds across Texas and Oklahoma en route to Kansas made Fort Worth their last stop on the way up and their first stop on the way back.

Thus was born "Hell's Half Acre," a seamy little haven of saloons, gambling houses and brothels and a playground for some of the West's most notorious gunslingers.

Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp, Sam Bass, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were hardly immune to such earthiness

and there are those here who insist that Sundance's romantic interest, the lovely Etta Place, was not a schoolmarm but a harlot.

Whatever, a much tamer version of Hell's Half Acre exists on the city's north side today and is known as the Fort Worth Stockyards.

The stockyards, second in size only to Chicago's, sprung up with the arrival of the railroads and overflowed with Longhorns and other cattle.

Rodeos and stock shows were obvious spinoffs of that era and while the stockyards now are virtually empty, the rodeos and stock shows remain an ever-present reminder of the city's western heritage.

It also is the revitalized stockyards area that competes now with a magnificent museum and gallery complex as Fort Worth's leading tourist attraction.

Conventioners by the busloads have toured the town and partied at such night spots as the White Elephant Saloon, Longhorn Saloon, Big River Cattle Company, the Pickin' Parlour and the much ballyhooed Billy Bob's Texas.

No one's ever stepped forward to deny Billy Bob's claim that it's the biggest honky tonk in the world, and

Republicans by the thousands have found it a dandy spot to sip exotic delights while cheering on their favorite bull riders in the club's indoor arena.

Likewise, no one has challenged the claim that Bonnie and Clyde spent a sleepless night in the recently renovated Stockyards Hotel while eluding Texas lawmen.

After years of grumbling over Dallas opulence and its own image and nickname, Fort Worth has in the last decade grown to appreciate and enjoy its western heritage and to exploit it to the hilt.

It has become comfortable with itself. "Fort Worth is big enough to have everything you want without the hustle and bustle of a big city but small enough to have a sense of belonging and identity," says Erma Johnson, who is working this week in a Fort Worth booth at the Dallas Convention Center.

In 1981, author James Michener did a bang-up job describing the city. Said he: "Fort Worth remains a place of great charm, a town that seems to move at a cowpoke's unhurried lope; a city that speaks with a drawl that soothes rather than excites."

Believe him.

Even hot weather no surprise for delegates

By JUDY GIANNETTINO Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For delegates to the Republican National Convention, the week held no surprises. Inside, Ronald Reagan was renominated, and outside, temperatures were typically Texan.

A lingering heat wave that sent temperatures soaring into the hundreds baked Dallas for nearly a week and was expected to continue today.

But GOP delegates said steamy weather was what they expected.

"I loved it," Kelta Moore of Frankfurt, Ky., said of the often triple-digit temperatures. "It's part of Texas. We expected it to be hot and we weren't disappointed."

On Sunday, the eve of the convention, a 32-year-old record was broken when the heat reached 106 degrees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and 108 degrees at Love Field, an airport closer to downtown and the convention site.

The mercury dipped below 100 degrees Wednesday for the first time since Friday.

The National Weather Service reported a high of 98 degrees Wednesday at DFW airport, while at Love Field, it hit 99 degrees.

However, many delegates said the drop wasn't enough to make a difference. "I really didn't notice it," said Floyd Spence of Columbia, S.C. "We have some heat back home, but not like this."

Majorie Manchester of Cambridge, Vt., agreed, saying the Texas heat was unlike any she had seen. "We've been having some hot weather back there but nothing quite like this," Ms. Manchester said Wednesday, pointing out that it was "in the 70s" in Vermont Wednesday.

Delegates received respite from the heat inside the convention center, where cool air-conditioning fanned them.

But the oppressive weather took its toll on protesters, most of whom fled Tent City, a makeshift campground not far from the convention center.

GRAIN FUTURES CATTLE FUTURES

LOCAL CASH GRAIN	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
CORN 5.35	WHEAT 3.40	CATTLE 42.00
WHEAT 3.35	SOYBEANS 4.15	CATTLE 42.00
MILO 4.85	SOYBEANS 5.39	CATTLE 42.00
SOYBEANS 5.39	TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	CATTLE 42.00
TRADE Active	VOLUME 11,052	CATTLE 42.00
STEERS 63.00-63.50	HEIFERS 61.00-61.50	CATTLE 42.00

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Now You're Cookin'

By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

Family ties are very important to Stephen and Nan Coneway, whose home on Rio Vista Drive has been in the Coneway family for 52 years.

The couple's family histories are similar, with both families coming to the Hereford area soon after the turn of the century to pursue farming occupations. His ancestors settled in the Black Community and hers first came to Dawn.

In the 15 years Nan and Stephen have lived in their present home, they have expanded and redecorated, recently adding an outdoor deck and gazebo, but they still like to furnish their house with antiques from both sides of the family.

"We think it is important to pass this heritage on to our children, and feel like they will remember their strong roots in Hereford," explained Nan. "We are a close knit family, working together and helping each other, and I think the children will gain from that."

She and her husband are both supportive of their kids' activities. Amy, a freshman at La Plata Junior High, is involved in golf and basketball, and her brother, Joshua, a fifth grader at Bluebonnet, is active in Boy Scouts.

Amy attended golf school in Denton this summer and is planning to participate in a number of tournaments during the next few years, as her main goal right now is to work toward a golf scholarship. She was privileged to have dinner with Ben Crenshaw, who recently won the Master's Golf Tournament, while visiting her aunt and uncle in Austin this summer.

"She was very impressed with a pro, enjoyed visiting with him and was pleased to get his autograph," said Nan, who added that she wished she could have been there too.

Joshua recently became a full-fledged Boy Scout in Troop 52 sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, which was founded by his grandfather. The young scout and his father returned this week from a camping trip with the group. Nan served as a den mother when Joshua was in Cub Scouts, and Stephen, who earned his Eagle Scout, also assists with scouting activities.

Stephen is the president of Tascosa Industries, and is a board member for Texas Water Well Association and Kids Inc. He received an agribusiness degree from Texas Tech

University.

Nan, who attended Columbia College in Missouri and Trinity University in San Antonio before she and Stephen were married, finished her degree in elementary education at West Texas State University. She taught kindergarten her first year and has been a third grade teacher since that time. She presently instructs bilingual education at Aikman, which she feels is very rewarding.

"I just love teaching. It's something I always look forward to—the children are wonderful," commented Nan. "With the help of my aide, Helen Torres, I feel like we've made a contribution to the bilingual program. We're a good team and seek to create a stable environment for the children."

Nan believes her love for the teaching profession stems from her good experiences as a child in the old three-room schoolhouse which stood in Dawn. "I loved my teachers and learned so much—I always had great respect for them," she noted. "As a child I often 'played school' and wanted to be a teacher."

Nan also teaches Sunday school at the First Methodist Church, where the family attends. She began teaching the younger children 16 years ago and now works with the junior high group. "One of our greatest pleasures is helping to sponsor the Methodist youth group on their ski trips," she commented, explaining that they have a home in the mountains and enjoy sharing it with friends.

In the past, Nan has been involved in local clubs and organizations, but now she puts a priority on supporting the members of her family in their activities.

"Yardwork is a family project from spring until frost," she remarked. "The children do much of the outdoor work now. I used to garden a lot, and still grow peppers and tomatoes to make hot sauce using a secret family recipe."

"I love to cook – it's something I can always find time for," she added. She shares two recipes from the Austin Heritage Cookbook that were originally donated by Austin area families. The 1886 Tea Room in the old Driskill Hotel in Austin is operated by Heritage Guild volunteers and serves only homemade items such as the cheese soup and chocolate cake below, according to Nan.

1886 CHEESE SOUP

- ½ c. butter
 - 2 carrots, grated
 - 2 celery stalks, finely chopped
 - 1 small onion, grated
 - ¼ c. flour
 - 2½ Tbsps. cornstarch
 - ¼ tsp. baking soda
 - 4 c. milk
 - 4 c. chicken stock
 - 2 lbs. processed cheese, grated
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1 Tbsp. freshly chopped parsley, optional
 - Cayenne to taste
 - Paprika to garnish
- Saute vegetables in butter; add flour and cornstarch. Put vegetables in top half of double boiler. Add milk and chicken stock. Heat. Add soda and cheese. Stir until cheese has melted. Add remaining seasonings. Serve hot topped with dash of paprika.

1886 CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 sticks butter
 - ½ c. cocoa, rounded
 - Two-thirds c. water
 - 2 c. flour, sifted
 - 2 c. sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 c. buttermilk
 - 1 tsp. soda, rounded
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
- Melt in a heavy saucepan the butter, cocoa and water. Blend together the dry ingredients and combine with the cocoa mixture. Mix together the eggs, buttermilk, soda and vanilla and blend with the cake mixture.
- Pour into a slightly greased and floured 9x13 inch cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or bake in a jelly rollpan for 20 minutes. Make icing (below) while cake is baking, and ice cake still in the pan while cake and icing are both warm. This cake freezes well, or it can be stored in the refrigerator and will stay moist if kept covered.

ICING

- 1 stick butter
 - 3 heaping Tbsps. cocoa
 - 3 to 4 Tbsps. half and half cream
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 c. powdered sugar
 - 1 c. chopped pecans
- Melt butter and cocoa in a heavy saucepan. Add cream and heat. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well, and pour over cake while still in the pan.



Nan Coneway
...and daughter, Amy

Keeping good records essential for effective money management

COLLEGE STATION – Where does all the money go? You'll never have a good answer to this question, or a grasp of your family finances unless you have a method for keeping financial records, said home economist Mary Clayton Nance.

"Keeping good records may not be the most desirable task, but it is a necessary one for effective money management," noted Nance, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Record-keeping should be a cooperative effort among all members of the household, although the person best qualified should assume major responsibility for the task, she said.

The first step is to organize a work space, which includes a table surface

and adequate facilities for storing records. Then one needs to develop a workable record-keeping system. This is simply a procedure for forecasting expected income, estimating needed money, making spending plans, keeping a record of how money was used and reviewing family money management, explained the home economist.

"Develop a system to get started, but don't feel like you're locked into it," said Nance. "It's better to make changes in your system than to abandon it because it's too difficult to follow."

Here are the home economist's suggestions for starting a basic family record-keeping system:
-Keep all cash register tapes and receipts for bills paid in one place—like a box or drawer—until they can be filed or recorded in a monthly record keeping book. Be sure that each tape or receipt identifies the amount of money spent and what it was spent for.

-Have each family member record the money they spend and its use, then give it to the person who is keeping the monthly bills.

-Decide who will pay the bills and record the spending plans and expenditures. Also decide whether the recording will be done weekly, every two weeks or monthly.

-Set a specific time, like a once a month, for a family council to evaluate goals, spending plans and records of how money was used and to make spending plans for the next month.

It's important that accurate records and plans are kept for all money, stated Nance, otherwise, one can't spot leaks and improvements in the family financial situation.

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Ann Landers

A man's not necessary



DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say something to the divorcees, widows and "unclaimed jewels" who feel cheated because they don't have a man? BULL-ONLY! You don't need a man to have a happy and satisfying life. Let me clue you in.

Two years ago I ended a 20-year marriage to a rotten heel. At age 40 I found myself in the single world, still hoping to find that special someone. I dated five men in five months and here's the rundown:

- (1) An egotistical clod who thought the price of a dinner entitled him to spend the night with me.
- (2) A mama's boy, hopelessly strangled by apron strings.
- (3) A freaked-out dad who had to go home and check on his kids (10 and 13) in the middle of a date.
- (4) A jerk who made passes at my 18-year-old daughter.
- (5) A loony who—get this—wanted to tie me up and "play rape."

Where did I find these creeps? Through friends, co-workers and singles clubs. I have concluded that 99 percent of the available men between 35 and 60 are rejects that other women threw out.

My life is full. I'm self-supporting (on modest wages) and free to do

what I please. I read, write short stories, do research at the library, sketch, garden, hike, shop the flea markets, dine out, visit friends, play tennis, take evening classes, see my children, serve my church, and am learning to be a mechanic. I welcome each new day.

Some pluses: I don't have to cook and wash for a man, clean up after him or put up with his boring relatives, business associates or his unpredictable moods. As for sex, I have learned to live without it and I scarcely miss it.

And now a message to my single sisters who haunt the singles bars looking for Mr. Wonderful: Quit wasting your time. Very few men out there are worth having. Life alone can be beautiful. Go for it!—Content- In Carolina

DEAR GO, GO, GO: Thanks for a splendid essay on the Joys of Being Single. Please write to me in two years. I wouldn't be surprised if a marvelous man entered your life. When you give up looking, it usually happens.

DEAR ANN: I received an invitation that stated, "No Presents,

Please." After I arrived, I felt I wanted to give something as a token of my affection, so I handed the honored person some money. She refused to accept it. I was deeply embarrassed.

Should I have persisted? Was it rude of her to refuse to accept the money? Your opinion, please.—Hannah In Wilmette

DEAR HANNAH: When an invitation specifies "no presents" it is best to comply with the request. Trying to force money on an honoree was probably as embarrassing for her as it was for you—when she refused to accept it.

A tactful compromise would have been for the honoree to have suggested that you send a check in her name to your favorite charity.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything to? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

The World Almanac

Q&A

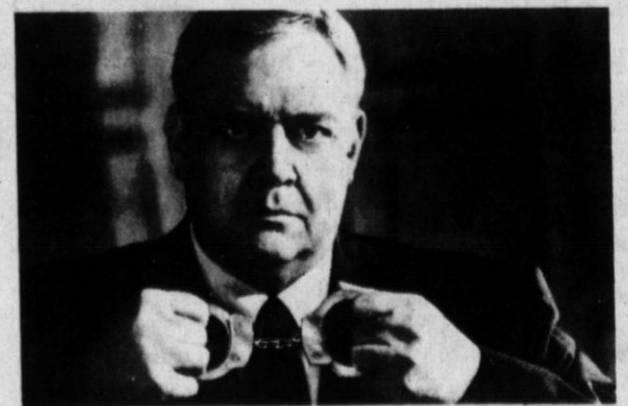
1. Who created the cartoon "Moor Mullins"? (a) Frank Willard (b) Mort Walker (c) Chester Gould
2. Which award did Warren Spahn win in 1957? (a) Jim Thorpe Trophy (b) Cy Young Award (c) Eclipse Award
3. Which state had a higher egg production in 1980? (a) Indiana (b) Georgia (c) Pennsylvania

ANSWERS



The art of weaving by tying knots was probably begun in the 1200s by Arabians but it wasn't called macramé until about the 1400s. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

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