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On the Ball

(See Sports, Page 7A)

My Candidacy

(See 'Penultimate,' Page 4A)

Between the Covers

(See Lifestyles, Page 1B)

Reagan gets much of aid request



Natural Setting

A tributary of the Mississippi River provides a perfect setting for the display of native Louisiana vegetation at the World's

Fair in New Orleans. The fairyland look in the background prevails throughout the fairground.

Protesters outnumber guesses

DALLAS (AP) — More protesters may be coming to the Republican National Convention than originally expected and Dallas city officials say they are worried.

Police originally estimated about 5,000 demonstrators would converge on the convention, but permit applications now indicate more than 28,000 people might attend protest events.

"I'm worried about all the protesters," Assistant City Manager Levi Davis said Thursday. "There are

Dallas city officials claim worry

more of them than we thought there would be."

According to city records, demonstration groups have applied for 22 parade and assembly permits before and during the convention, which runs from Aug. 20-23.

City officials required protest permits as a method for estimating the number of people the event would draw.

Davis said the city may have to spend more money to provide police protection. An additional \$457,000 was added to the original budget of \$1.8 million for security after it became apparent there would be more protesters than previously expected, Davis said.

"Any additional protest costs more money," said Davis, whose original plans included heavy security on the Saturday before the convention starts when three groups applied for permits.

Davis said the city would begin issuing permits Friday.

About 30 protest marches, rallies and meetings have been planned, starting before the convention on Aug. 18. Organizers say they hope the events will inform the assembled Republicans of demonstrators positions on issues ranging from nuclear weapons to the poor.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox is expected to be one of several speakers at the opening night's rally. The next day will feature the Rev. Jesse Jackson speaking at an interdenominational religious service.

Members of the Freeze Reagan-Bush Coalition have threatened to sue if they are not guaranteed at least four hours for its planned "Rock Against Reagan" concert on Aug. 21.

A variety of musical groups, including two punk rock groups — "Reagan Youth" and the "Dead Kennedys" — reggae bands and a folk singer, will provide the entertainment.

But Police Cpl. Dan Johnson said officials would limit the group to three hours, in order to allow time for another rally by another group. Concerned Christians for Reagan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan got better than two-thirds of the emergency military aid he sought for El Salvador this fiscal year, but will face new struggles when Congress takes up funds for the spending period that starts Oct. 1.

Barring some unforeseen emergency, the lawmakers closed the books on appropriations for fiscal 1984 by adopting a \$6.2-billion supplemental spending bill on Friday, shortly before recessing for the Republican National Convention and the Labor Day holiday.

The bill contains \$70 million in military assistance for the Salvadoran government. The Republican-controlled Senate had favored \$117 million, but the House, controlled by Democrats, did not want to funnel any more money to the Salvadoran army in this fiscal period.

Congress helps El Salvador

The compromise ended another in a series of arguments over the Reagan administration's efforts to bolster El Salvador against a Marxist-led revolution it has been fighting for more than four years.

Congress appropriated \$64 million last year for the administration to spend on Salvadoran military aid during the current fiscal year.

This year, President Reagan came back to Congress for an additional \$178 million, saying the \$64 million was too low a level and the conflict was being prolonged by lack of money to pursue the rebels aggressively.

When the lawmakers balked at the request, the administration came up with a figure of \$90 million which it

said represented the most urgent needs, including helicopters and trucks to give the Salvadoran army the mobility required to carry the battle to the guerrillas.

This, too, met resistance, and the Senate came up with a bipartisan compromise of \$62 million. After delay, this was approved in the House also, bringing the total for the year to \$124 million.

The Senate went along with the administration's request for another \$117 million, but the House refused this time, setting the stage for a conference committee battle which ended indecisively Thursday. The conferees threw up their hands and sent the matter back to the House and Senate.

The Hereford

Sunday

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New Orleans highlights Fair

Editor's note: Kimberly Thogmartin spent two days this past week at the World's Fair in New Orleans. Other pictures she took appear inside today's newspaper.

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

With more than two dozen nations represented on the 82 acres occupied by the 1984 World's Fair in Louisiana, an education in things international is there for the taking. After all, that is the whole point of a world's fair.

But the predominant flavor of the Louisiana World Exposition, the stuff of which memories are made, is the influence of unique, loveable New Orleans.

The fishing and boating industries, the delightful Cajun' culture and, above all, the music—that wonderful music—are evident throughout the exposition. Night clubs, tents and tiny stages built right on the thoroughfare house the best of the New Orleans sound: jazz, blues, gospel and a different kind of rhythmic rock and roll.

The feeling is relaxed, the people are warm and friendly and dancing in the streets is unquestionably allowed. The natives and those dressed especially for a visit to the city are easy to pick out. The women sport loose, colorful cotton fashions and wide-brimmed hats with bright bands. The men often choose the Panama look: baggy white pants and shirt and a slightly more conservative straw hat.

The tourists are equally easy to spot...by the cameras hanging around their necks.

While one can expect to overhear conversations in just about any language, French seems to dominate on the fairgrounds as well as on the streets of the city. Advertisements and fair display descriptions, while written mostly in English, are often interspersed with popular French phrases or feature French translations underneath the English.

Built right on the banks of the Mississippi River, the theme of the fair is, "The World of Rivers; Fresh Water as a Source of Life." The call of tug and ferryboats can be heard from just about anywhere on the grounds, and balconies on the row of international pavilions offer breathtaking views of the mighty river.

Tasteful, moderately-priced World's Fair gift shops are enclosed in the rejuvenated store buildings that line the west end of the fairgrounds. Cool air conditioning emanates from the open doors, making the shops all that more enticing. Wares from the rest of the world, mostly clothing and home decorations, are for sale on the top level of the international pavilion buildings.

Most exhibits close at 10 p.m., but the music continues on, usually until 3 a.m. Admission to the fair is free

'City of Jazz' makes memories

then, and the night spots are easy to find by the various sounds flowing from always-open doors. The largest, and most would say the best place, to hear the native sounds is Reunion Hall, the brainchild of New Orleans' own jazz clarinetist, Pete Fountain.

With seating for 825, Reunion Hall serves brunch, an afternoon church supper, full-course dinner feast and an after-hours breakfast. And

through it all, the best of the bands warm the spacious stage that overlooks an inviting dancefloor.

Even with all there is to do at the fair, no visit to the City of Jazz is complete without a tour of the historic French quarter and the place where Dixieland music was born: Bourbon Street.

The jazz in New Orleans is the best

(See FAIR, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Swift workers vote into union

Management at Swift Independent Packing declined to comment Friday about employees voting 152-83 to join the United Food & Commercial Workers Union.

According to Paul Schmidt, Swift's personnel director, 291 people were eligible to vote.

"We have no statement to make at this time," he said.

Mike Carr, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said he understood the union would be go into effect immediately. Earlier in the week, he had criticized the union for having caused the closing of Armour when it operated the current Swift building.

Opposition to the union had also been expressed by Bud Nary, Swift plant manager. He claimed the union's promises were just "hot air."

Commission to consider herbicide

Banning of herbicide 2, 4-D from Deaf Smith County is to be considered Monday during a regular meeting of the county commission.

The discussion, to begin at 11 a.m., is to be with Parmer County Commissioners and representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Area farmers Leroy Bodkin and Billy Sisson are also to be present.

The weed killer has been blamed for ruining many area cotton crops. Litigation against those who used it is being planned by several farmers.

In other commission business, Mike Moon is to discuss the appointment of Karen Poston for a two-year term on the district advisory committee for Hereford Family Services. Troy Waddell of Southwestern Public Service is slated to talk about a guard light system at Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Bids are to be advertised for health insurance, a resolution is to be made concerning funding of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center and Paul Wylly's request for permission to cross a county road with a gas line is to be considered. Also, a closed session is scheduled with an attorney in order to discuss possible litigation.

The 10 a.m. gathering is to be held in the commissioners' courtroom at Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Dimco to pay out settlements

Dimco Industries, a produce company in Dimmitt, was to have begun paying out settlements to area farm workers Friday after reaching a legal agreement with the International Union of Agricultural and Industrial Workers.

The out-of-court settlement was reached by attorneys for Dimco and Texas Rural Leagal Aid, which filed the federal lawsuit July 13, 1983. The suit alleged Dimco failed to pay minimum wages to onion planters during the period from 1981 through last year.

A total of \$38,400 is to be paid to the 173 workers who qualified for the settlement. Several are Hereford residents.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says today's get-well cards are so humorous that if you don't get sick, you're missing a lot of fun.

ooo

Every time we hear a disc jockey play the top 40 tunes, we get the shakes thinking what the bottom 40 must sound like.

ooo

If you've heard the following story, you can stop reading anytime. I stole it from a guy who first contended it happened in his native North Carolina and later admitted he stole it from someone else. A reader once told me he had read the story in 1948. Anyway, people get a big kick out of it.

It seems that a farm woman called a doctor in Edenton from her home in Chowan County about her mule, Horace. Horace was sick and the

lady was upset. "Doctor," she said, "Horace is sick and I wish you would come and take a look at him."

THE DOCTOR was busy. "Give him a dose of mineral oil, and if he isn't all right in the morning, I'll come and take a look at him."

The woman asked how she should give Horace the mineral oil, and the doctor said to give it through a funnel. She said she was afraid the mule might bite her.

"You're a farm woman and you know about these things," the doctor said. "Give it to him through the other end."

The woman went down to the barn. She looked for a funnel but the nearest thing she could find was her Uncle Bill's fox-hunting horn - a beautiful, gold-plated thing with gold

(See BULL, Page 2A)

News Roundup

State

American joins air route battle

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Trying to remain competitive in a new air-fare cost battle between New York and Chicago, American Airlines says it will match fares offered by the no-frills People Express.

The People Express fares, with a one-way ticket as low as \$59 beginning Aug. 22, were matched Thursday by American's chief competitor, United Airlines.

"We are remaining competitive. That's our policy," American spokeswoman Linda Johnson said Friday.

People Express announced Wednesday it planned to begin serving the Chicago-New York route, the third-busiest air corridor in the country, sparking talk of a fare war and dropping airline stocks on Wall Street.

American said it would match People's one-way \$59 off-peak and \$79 peak fares from Newark to Chicago. People's fare is unrestricted, but American's requires several restrictions, including purchase 7 days in advance.

American also cut its unrestricted fares by more than half.

On its LaGuardia Airport-Chicago route, one of the airline's most heavily traveled runs, American said it was dropping its restricted fares to \$69 off-peak and \$89 peak, and unrestricted, capacity-limited fares to \$109 and \$129.

Candidates bicker over debates

AUSTIN (AP) — Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett insist they want to debate each other in person, but the U.S. Senate candidates are debating separately over what's behind each other's debate proposals.

Gramm, a Republican, said this week he has agreed to three debates with Doggett, but none after Oct. 1.

Doggett, a Democrat, countered Friday that the month before the election is the most critical for debates and wants at least six, and as many as 10, debates with Gramm starting on Labor Day.

Gramm said he has been negotiating "in good faith" with Doggett's campaign, but that Doggett is trying to divert attention from the gay rights issue by claiming that Gramm won't debate.

Doggett said Gramm is moving "like Grandma Moses" on agreeing to the debates.

The two have offered different proposals on how they could debate.

Diseases, accidents top killer

AUSTIN (AP) — More Texans died last year than in any previous year, but the death rate remained at an all-time low of 7.3 per 1,000 population, reports the state health department.

The department's Bureau of Vital Statistics reported Friday that heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents caused seven out of 10 deaths among Texans in 1983.

The top 10 killers accounted for almost 82 percent of all deaths.

In the 1-34 age group, accidents were the leading cause of death. The department said 64.1 percent of accidental deaths were motor-vehicle related.

Although more Texans died last year — 114,714 — than the previous year, the death rate continued at 7.3 per 1,000 because of the state's population increase.

The bureau's report said deaths increased by 3,451 from 1982, when 111,263 deaths were recorded, but the population grew from 15.3 million to 15.7 million.

The health department also reported that the infant mortality rate, considered an index of health care quality, increased slightly to 11 deaths per 1,000 births in 1983.

National

Riot finally quiets in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — After two nights of fiery clashes between whites and Hispanics, club-carrying police occupied an embattled blue-collar neighborhood to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis pleaded for "the healing to begin."

"So far, everything is quiet," Lt. Francis Inclopera said an hour after 70 officers in helmets and bulletproof vests fanned out Friday night through a three-by-four-block area, clearing people from streets and porches.

Police cruisers surrounded the rundown neighborhood of clapboard homes and public housing in this industrial city of 63,000 about 30 miles north of Boston. A ban on liquor sales also remained in effect.

"It seems to be working," Inclopera said, adding that six people had been arrested for breaking the curfew.

Ten armed officers patrolled Oxford Street, the center of violence Wednesday and Thursday nights, ordering people indoors. Community leaders had been sent into the section of the Tower Hill neighborhood to learn the causes behind the violence.

International

Anti-abortion policy approved

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At the urging of the Vatican, the U.N. International Conference on Population adopted a policy that says abortion should not be promoted as a method of family planning.

The issue had been skirted in preliminary meetings, but the main committee of the conference of 149 nations agreed Friday night to change the wording of one of 85 draft recommendations in order to include the position on abortion.

Leon Tabah, a former director of the U.N. Population Division, said before the committee meeting that abortion and sterilization were so controversial they could have prevented a consensus.

But the Rev. L'Abbe Diarmuid Martin, a member of the seven-member Vatican delegation, said "it's not simply an issue of ours."

"I think it's a recognition of the consensus there is on this issue," he said. "It received a very broad consensus. We believe firmly that human life must be protected from the moment of conception."

Burton given final tribute

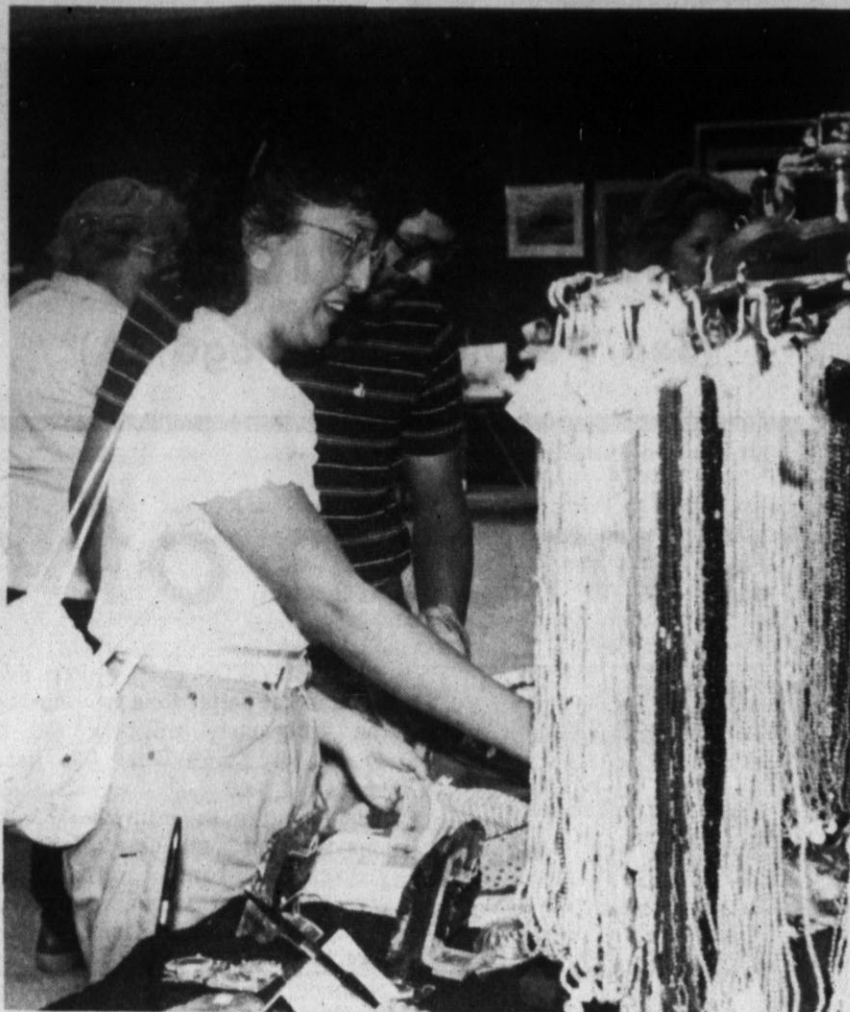
PONTRHYDYFEN, Wales (AP) — The people who knew Richard Burton as "just a boy from the valleys" pay their final tribute to the world-famous actor in a bleak Baptist chapel today.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose two stormy marriages to Burton fascinated millions, decided not to come to the hour-long memorial service.

She apparently feared the press attention would detract from the tribute to Burton and be awkward for his widow and fourth wife, Sally Hay Burton, 36.

"With all the cameras there would have been more and more problems with Elizabeth here. She's a superstar," Burton's brother, Graham Jenkins, said when he returned from Celigny, Switzerland, where the 58-year-old actor lived for 28 years and was buried Thursday.

"I have a lot of empathy with her," said Jenkins. "She's very upset. They had an understanding that was beyond understanding."



Quilt Show Visitors

Local residents had an opportunity Friday and Saturday to visit the Senior Citizens Quilt Show in Hereford Community Center.

Priest claims circus gives him best times

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Jack Toner wanted to join the circus since he was a child, but was called by God instead. Now, at the age of 70, he is on the verge of retiring from the profession he never stopped loving.

After 40 years as a teaching Catholic priest and missionary, Toner joined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey last year as the circus' official traveling priest.

Toner, who grew up in Connecticut, said he wanted to join the circus from his earliest memories, but heeded an urge to join the ministry.

"I had become so enamored with the circus and its people that the day after the circus would leave town, I would go to the sawdust circles where the tents had been and sit down and weep," said the 70-year-old priest.

For more than a year, Toner has been the priest for all 60 circuses in the country, traveling with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which is in Dallas through Sunday.

"I guess you could say the Lord was looking over my shoulder, and he told me he had something different for me to do," said Toner, who kept in touch with circus friends during his 40 years as a missionary.

His interest in the circus made him a natural choice when the former circus priest died in 1982 and the Bishops Committee on Migration and Tourism was searching for a replacement.

"Before they even finished their sentence, 'Would you like to be the circus priest?' I said, 'Yes,'" said Toner, a La Salette missionary.

Toner is known as Father Jack and

travels with the circus caravan in his camper.

Toner fits into his new lifestyle and has been accepted by circus members.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's part of the family. We love him," said Sean Cash, one of the circus clowns.

"He explains everything," said Debra Zitzelberger, who rides an elephant during the show. "He doesn't just talk at you like most ministers do, he talks to you. Most of them just read the Bible out loud, and you have to try to understand it yourself."

"But he tells us things that are important to us, that make sense to us that help us with our way of life," she said.

Toner said he has found the greatest people on earth while traveling with "The Greatest Show on Earth." He said he is satisfied with his job, which pays "enough to get by on," but sometimes he gets tired.

The Catholic Extension Service, which supports Toner's work as a missionary assignment, has a mandatory retirement age of 75, but the priest doesn't think he can go another five years.

"I can feel myself slow down," Toner said. "The hardest thing is when we close a show, we drive all night long to the next site. And let's be truthful, that's tough when you're my age."

He said the circus probably would be his last assignment.

"I was faced with a choice to either go with the circus or to go with old," Toner said. "Now I've got the best of both worlds."



One Of The Best

Freddie Lonzo, often featured for solo spots on the trombone, is working days with one jazz band and nights with another during the World's Fair in New Orleans. He admits to fatigue, but comes to life when the crowds cheer.

Police think

Killings might be by mass murderer

WACO, Texas (AP) — The discovery of a teen-ager who had been blindfolded, beaten, shot in the back of the head, and thrown over a cliff in Bosque County this week has officials wondering if the death is linked with two other unsolved killings in the county.

The latest victim was identified Thursday as Sheilla Denise Vandergriff, 19, of Granbury, said Bosque County Justice of the Peace James Corpier.

The teen-ager had been shot, execution-style, in the back of the head while blindfolded, Corpier said, noting that the bullet went through the blindfold.

She also had been severely beaten about the chest and lower body, he said. She apparently was thrown from a five- or six-foot cliff where she landed face down, he told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The girl's body was found by a county maintenance worker about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday along the side of State Highway 6, three miles west of Meridian toward Iredell.

"We probably never would have found her if it had not been for this maintainer (operator)," who was riding high enough to see over the edge of the cliff, Corpier said.

The justice of the peace estimated that Miss Vandergriff died about 4 or 5 a.m. Wednesday and he believes she was killed at the spot.

Miss Vandergriff was dressed, although she wore no shoes. Her feet "were skinned up, like maybe she was running, trying to get away," Corpier said.

Another girl apparently did get away from the assailant after she was raped, Corpier told the newspaper.

According to the rape victim, who went to police in Granbury later Wednesday, the girls had car trouble and a man offered to help them. "He

beat one and raped the other," Corpier said.

Corpier said he did not know where the victims' car broke down.

Newly appointed Sheriff Denny Proffitt, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, has some leads in the case, Corpier said. Proffitt, the Democratic nominee for Bosque County sheriff, was appointed to the position last month after retiring Sheriff Phil Staley resigned to accept another job.

This marks the third unsolved murder in Bosque County in the last nine months, Corpier said. There had been no murders there since 1980, the Tribune-Herald reported.

"I think all of this is coming from some other county — the thing that worries me is whether this (Bosque County) is becoming a dumping place," Corpier said.

On Easter day, just eight miles down the road from where Miss Vandergriff was found, officials found the body of Helen Kilgore of Corpus Christi.

The 13-year-old runaway had a bullet wound over her right eye and was neatly wrapped in a blanket. Her body appeared to have been at the site three or four days. Miss Kilgore's body was identified by family members by a tattoo of three sixes on the left side of her chest.

Two other girls, who apparently were traveling with Miss Kilgore, have not been found — at least to Corpier's knowledge.

Corpier said Corpus Christi officials have a suspect in Miss Kilgore's case, but they believe he has fled the country.

Also unresolved is the December 1983 shooting of Dwaine Taylor, 25, of Fort Worth. Taylor's body was found by rabbit hunters in a ravine at Cedron Creek near Lake Whitney with a gunshot wound to the lower back.

FAIR

in the world, and the singers and players on Bourbon Street are the best New Orleans has to offer. Night after night, year after year, they perform their hearts out for an international audience of jazz lovers that keep the tip jars filled.

The rigors of six-night-a-week performances have been known to take their toll on the musicians, and the best of the bands often look forward to touring and recording dates.

Freddie Lonzo started playing the trombone when he was 15 years old and joined his first band shortly after that. "The teacher put me in an advanced class when I was still a beginner," he remembered. "I couldn't play with them at first, but I would listen. I got the ear training I needed, and it just all came together for me."

Now 29, he plays days with the George French band at Reunion Hall and nights with Johnnie Horn and the

Jazz Giants at "Crazy Shirley's," on Bourbon Street. When the fair is over, he can go back to accepting the many offers he gets to fill in with other bands.

"You're the best slide trombone player in the city," a New Orleans native seated at a nearby table said to him.

"Thank you," he responded with a quiet smile.

"My goal is to get off Bourbon street," he admitted. "It gets tiresome. We went to Japan a while back and the people really loved us. I like touring, and would love to record."

The river, the music, the food, the people and the lure of the world's greatest fair...all add up to an enchanting experience that leaves one with only one desire. To go back to the City of Jazz.

BULL

tassels.

SHE TOOK the horn and nervously affixed it to the proper portion of the mule's anatomy. Horace was unperturbed. Still eyeing the mule, she reached behind her for the mineral oil.

Unfortunately, she picked up a bottle of turpentine by mistake and gave Horace a liberal dose.

Horace's drooping ears jerked upright. His eyes widened. He screamed like a panther, kicked down one side of the barn, and took off down the road at a mad gallop. Every time he jumped, the horn would blow.

All the dogs in the neighborhood knew what that meant. The horn was blowing, so Uncle Bill was going fox hunting. Soon Horace had a pack of hounds in full cry behind him.

THOSE WHO witnessed the chase said it was an unforgettable sight. There was Horace, running at top speed with the hunting horn appended. Mellow notes were issuing from the instrument, the gold tassels were flying, and the dogs were barking joyously.

Old man Hogan, who hadn't drawn a sober breath in 15 years, was sitting on his front porch as the spectacle swept past him. He gave up whiskey that day and later became active in the temperance movement.

It was good and dark when Horace and the dogs reached the Intracoastal Waterway. The bridge tender, who was running for sheriff of Chowan County and was heavily favored to win, heard the horn and thought a boat was coming.

HE HURRIEDLY raised the bridge. Horace galloped right up the span, sailed off into the water, and drowned. The pack of dogs went

right in behind him, but they all swam to safety. The hunting horn went down with Horace and was never recovered.

Stories spread fast in that part of the country and by the next morning, which was election day, everyone knew what had happened.

The bridge tender received exactly seven votes — one from himself and the other six from three close relatives.

Political analysts interpreted the election as follows: The people figured that any man who didn't know the difference between a boat coming up the waterway and a mule with a horn up his rear wasn't fit to hold public office in Chowan County.

So there.

Hereford Brand

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Sherman man celebrates 100th birthday

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Ernest Moran was 8 years old when his mother died of tuberculosis and a doctor told his father, "None of your children will live to grow up — they will all die of TB."

Moran chuckled at the thought of having the last laugh. Sunday will be his 100th birthday.

His daughter, Johnnie Lee Prichard, and son, B.R. Moran have planned a party for the occasion.

Earlier this week, in the sun room of the Chapel of Care where he lives, Moran described his satisfaction at beginning his second century.

"I hope my nephew can come for the party. He still lives on the old home place in Kentucky. It would be good to see him again," he said, adding that his last visit "home" was in 1978.

Born in Columbia, Ky., in August, 1884, Moran came to Texas in 1902 when he was 18, settling near Tom Bean. There, he recalled, he "worked for room and board and 50 cents a day."

Moran and his 20-year-old brother, Walter, moved to Texas to escape friction with their stepmother.

"Our mother had an aunt living in Whitewright, so we just kind of ran away. Left with a change of clothes in a paper bag and rode the train for two or three days and nights. We didn't have money for food, so we got pretty hungry before we got here," he said.

The aunt was surprised to see them, he remembered, but she cooked up a "real big meal for us. Nothing ever tasted so good."

The next day, she introduced her nephews to a Mr. Mooneyham and "I got a job helping him get his crops in — room, board and 50 cents a day. I worked for him a year, then went to work for Mr. Tom Gant," Moran said.

That was a job with better terms — room, board and 75 cents a day, and in 1908, he married the boss's daughter, Rosa Lee Gant.

"We married sitting in a buggy," he reminisced. "We were all dressed up and sitting up there in the buggy. Lots of folks married in buggies on those days."

He and his bride settled on a farm south of Tom Bean, in the Rose Hill community, and it was home for 71 years.

"I started farming with a single stock and double shovel — that was a plow," he explained. "It was pulled by mules. And back in Kentucky, I remember my daddy used a steam engine that was pulled from crop to crop by yokes of cattle."

"I went from that plow to a riding cultivator to a tractor."

Farming's biggest advance, he observed, was the combine, then the hay baler and corn picker. Electricity produced the most important change in his lifetime, he said, but

for the farmer, "Those machines were best. They let one man do it all."

Until such mechanical innovations arrived, harvesting and threshing showed little advance since the days of the pharaohs.

Actively engaged in farming beyond his 90th birthday Moran said he raised corn, wheat, oats, cotton, Hereford cattle and hogs on his Tom Bean place.

During his long life, Moran kept the cancelled check that paid for his first car, bought in 1918. "I paid \$519 for a Model T Ford. I was driving it home and met a man that wanted it. I sold it to him on the spot and made a profit on it, then I went back and bought myself another one," he said, delighted at the memory.

His memory of Grover Cleveland's Democratic administration isn't so genial. "He was a bad one. Cattle and hog prices went down to nothing. They were selling for two-and-a-half or three cents a pound. Those were

bad days."

Memories are important to a man at 100. "Everything changes, but I remember all those good things...all the good neighbors and the way they stuck together, helping each other...my father reading the Bible to the neighbors in Kentucky...the big stone fireplace in my grandmother's house. I remember turning flips in front of it and I can see her sittin' by that hand-carved mantle reading the Bible out loud to me..."

Still spry and active, Moran refuses to yield to failing eyesight and hearing. His gait is swift and his shoulders are square as he thrusts a cane in front like an antenna.

Moran often attends the First Baptist Church in Tom Bean where he has been a member since arriving in the small town. "He was Sunday School superintendent there for 15 years," Mrs. Prichard said, "and they still call him a 'pillar of the church.' He's not only their oldest member, but he's the only member

that has lived to be 100 years old. They really make a fuss over him."

Moran said he still has two ambitions: "I'd like to go up in an airplane. I've never been in one. And I'd like to make one more trip back home. The last time I was there was in 1978, but it will be nearly as good to have my nephew here for my party, if he can come."

All of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren are expected to attend the open house, his daughter said, and all his friends are invited to attend. "It will be a big occasion for him," she added.

After his wife's death in 1963, Moran continued to live and work on

his Tom Bean farm for 15 years, finally retiring in 1975 when he was past 90.

"It was good for me. Hard work and breathing pure country air. I think that's why I've lived so long. I wish I could do a little more farming. I miss that," he mused.

His son and daughter worried about him living so far from neighbors. When he was 95, Moran finally relented and left his beloved farm.

"They (relatives) thought I was lonesome," he said, "but I wasn't. I told them I was not alone. I had my memories, my two old dogs and the good Lord."

From '815' address

Episcopalian move opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, some Episcopalians are irked at "815," but this time, it's not the outlanders but the big-city folks that are riled. They suspect a plot to move their church's national offices to mid-America.

The Episcopal Church headquarters, called "815" because that is its address on Manhattan's Second Avenue, like most denominational centers gets the heat for whatever is bothering the members.

But in this case, it was the potential sale of that imposing, oft-labeled, 11-story edifice that brought the outcries, not from the hinterlands, but from nearby, metropolitan legions.

Protesting a decision by the church's council to sell the structure, the New York diocesan council called the move hasty and shrouded "in absolute secrecy," with no chance for wider consideration.

East Coast Episcopalians generally prefer to keep the center East.

Facing their protest and another from the church's second province, including New York state, New Jersey, Haiti and the Virgin Islands, officials have put a conditional brake on the impending sale.

Presiding Bishop John A. Allin and the negotiators said they decided that authorization of the sale would be subject to the next executive council meeting Oct. 29, requiring "a second passage" there.

That would give everyone five months to consider it, they said.

But they said this wouldn't bar an interim agreement, contingent on council approval. They said they had received a \$26 million offer for the building only a week before the previous meeting, with no time for advance notification.

However, by a 21-to-13 vote, the interim governing council had authorized negotiators to complete the sale, on condition that the church be permitted to occupy 70 percent of the building on a rental basis for four

years afterward.

Now, a temporary hold has been put on making the deal final until next fall.

The church's second province had objected that any decision to sell should await findings of a new feasibility study on moving headquarters to some other place.

Such a move has been pondered for years by the 3-million-member denomination. Previous studies have considered sites such as Kansas City, Mo., Dallas and Denver, but recommended that church offices be kept in New York.

A succession of governing Episcopal conventions have upheld the current location, mainly on the basis of better communications with other denominations and with the world-wide Anglican communion of which the church is a part.

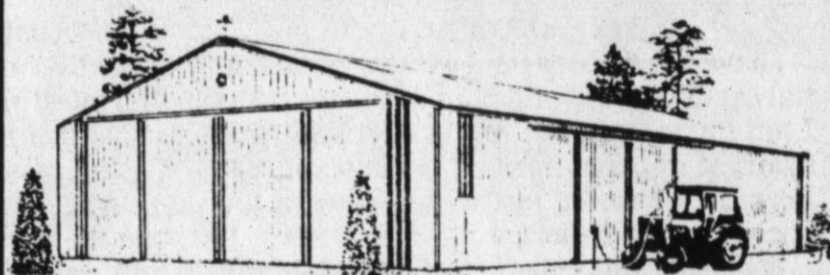
But for many Episcopalians outside the East, "a more central place for the church headquarters would allow more people to feel tied in to it," said the Rev. George Regas, pastor of All Saints Church in Pasadena, Calif.

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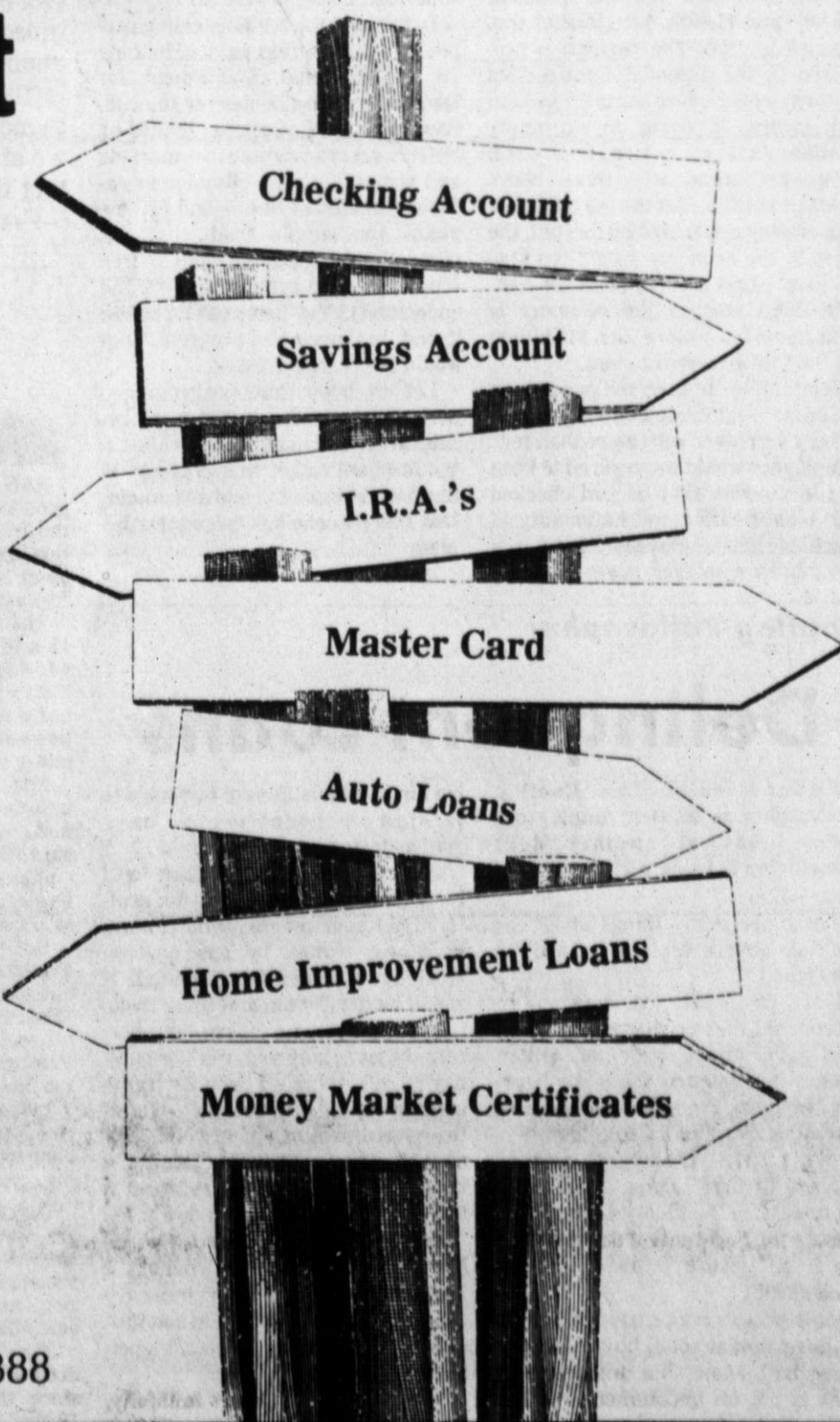
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Your Money Counts

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

STUDENT LOAN DELINQUENCY
Since late last year, the federal government has been reporting the names of people behind in their student loans who have made no arrangements to repay to private credit bureaus. Before, your credit history at the credit bureau did not contain any record of delinquencies on government loans. Thus, if you were late in paying your department store or credit card balance, it would appear in your credit bureau report and would very likely make it more difficult to get a car loan. However, if you were not keeping up with your student loan payments, such information would not appear. From now-on, most private credit bureau reports will carry information on those who do not repay government loans.

We at RICK ROBERTS, CPA sincerely hope that the weekly information in our column is and will continue to be useful to all of our readers. We would like to be of further help to you in the tax and accounting department. A large part of our work involves tax and financial statements for ranchers, farmers and feed lot operators. Because of this we understand the problems and concerns of the producers in the agricultural field. For fast efficient service stop by 128 3rd, Suite A, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5: Our telephone No. 364-7255.

Are you behind on a government loan? Arrange with your lender for smaller payments.

Guest Editorial

Now in Minority

For some time, we've felt that we were in the minority in this country—politically, economically, morally, taxwise, and otherwise.

This week, our suspicions were confirmed by the Bureau of Labor statistics.

For the first time in the history of this country, white males above the age of 16 now make up less than half of the labor force.

Women, blacks, and Hispanics have assumed larger and larger roles in the work force - and toppled the white male above 16 to a minority role.

The total civilian labor force totaled 111,550,000 last year - that's the number of people actually working - or seeking work. And of that number, 55,480,000 or 49.7 percent were white males aged 16 and over.

But buried along all the statistics was an interesting feature. Of the total work force of 111 million only 100 million were actually working.

There's 83.3 million men age 16 and over in this country and roughly 64.7 million worked at some time or another during the year. To us, that means there's 18 million men out there somewhere not putting in their time at the oars.

And since there's somethings like 83 million people drawing some kind of check from the federal government, we need all the hands we can get rowing the leaky ship of state.

-James Roberts
Andrews County News

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Beware of Reforms

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President

WASHINGTON - When a politician in Washington tacks the word "reform" onto a piece of legislation, alarm bells should sound in the minds of thinking men and women. Something is hiding behind the word. Something the politicians would rather not discuss.

A few years ago we were treated to "Labor Law Reform," a naked power grab by labor union bosses. And every few months, it seems, someone in Washington begins to talk about "tax reform." Invariably, tax reform is exposed as a thinly veiled attempt to raise taxes. Legislation to reduce taxes is clearly marked. Tax hikes are always called something else.

Now Washington is debating immigration law reform. The bill before both Houses of Congress is the Immigration Reform and Control Act, also known as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. Almost everyone recognizes that there is a problem posed by increased levels of illegal immigration. Almost everyone believes we should "do something." The problem is that while the present legislation will do a great number of things, solving the problem of illegal immigration is not one of them.

What the bill will do is to set up the most extensive and expensive system of regulations for small businesses since the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) was passed in 1970. The regulation proposed in the name of immigration reform would cover some 2.5 million employers. If, using an extremely conservative estimate, each employer spent only three hours each year filling out the mountains of paperwork demanded by this bill, the cost to the economy would top \$140 million. (That is only part of the cost. The total cost to the economy is estimated to be more than \$15 billion in the first five years alone.)

And failure to keep the paperwork in order would result in large fines. Every employer with more than four employees would be required to keep a file showing that he had checked the identification and nationality of each of his employees. Even if a good-faith employer never hired an

illegal alien, he could be fined \$500 for anyfile on an employee that did not meet, as yet undefined, government standards. Of course, those who regularly hire illegal aliens will be the most careful in documenting the papers—easily forged—for their employees. This bill will not stop the hiring of illegal aliens. It will simply add another paperwork burden on small-businessmen and women. This we do not need.

Sadly, at the same time that Congress is considering passing this bill in order to show the American people that they did indeed "do something," they are refusing to enact legislation that might truly solve much of the problem. There is another way to look at this issue.

The reason people of all nations flock to our shores is that America is the freest nation of the world. Here, there is true opportunity for advancement. That is not true in many other nations where high taxes, over-regulation and oversized governments have smothered the possibilities for advancement and self-betterment of their people. In the long run, convincing the nations of Latin America and elsewhere to free up their economies, respect private property rights, and sell off inefficient government-owned companies will do more to slow immigration than any fence along the Rio Grande or any regulation of American hiring practices.

To this end the administration proposed, and Congress passed, funding for the National Endowment for Democracy. The Center for International Private Enterprise, funded by NED, works to promote free markets and strong business climates in nations throughout the world. It explains the simple truth that low taxes, less regulations and a free economy is the route to growth and opportunity. Yet Congress threatens to end this successful program. That would be a tragic mistake.

Let us hope that Congress gets serious about the question of immigration and addresses the root of the problem rather than passing the Simpson-Mazzoli bill and announcing that this placebo has solved the problem.

It won't.

Bootleg Philosopher

Delinquent Loans

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm looks at another debt Washington is faced with.

Dear editor:

There are many things about the federal government it's hard to understand.

For example, it has been discovered that private citizens owe the government over 40 billion dollars in delinquent loans. On hearing this, the Senate voted to hire private lawyers to try to collect it. "This will free government lawyers to fight crime," a Senator explained, on the theory I guess that beating the government out of money isn't a crime, just absent-mindedness.

Some people are puzzled over how the government could have made so many bad loans, but making bad loans is not an uncommon practice even outside of government, as some

big banks with billions of bad loans to foreign countries have demonstrated.

The trouble with the 40 billion owed by private citizens is that it's scattered out over too many borrowers. If it was owned by one or two, Washington would bail them out. It would be the Continental thing to do.

As for the private citizens who borrowed that money and won't or can't pay it back, there's a peculiar frame of mine abroad in the country. It says the government has plenty of money or why else would it pay \$800 for a screwdriver, so why worry about a few thousands dollars you owe it.

As for the lawyers who may be hired to collect the 40 billion, I estimate they'll go after the easy ones, collect maybe 5 billion and turn in a bill for 2 billion. I guess it's better than nothing.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

Economy rise unforeseen

Wise weather forecasters predict more bad weather than good for good reason. They figure you are happier when you are pleasantly surprised than when you are unpleasantly surprised.

Perhaps economists are traditionally gloomy for the same reason.

Not one economist, far as I know, anticipated the dimensions of our present boom.

Our nation's economy expanded the first quarter a whopping 10.1 percent.

Now the second quarter numbers are in - our economy grew another 7.5 percent.

And these numbers are adjusted for inflation.

Both figures exceeded anything government economists had projected.

Alan Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express, admits he'd underestimated you.

Now, says Sinai, "we have strong growth, low inflation and stable interest - the best of all possible worlds."

President Reagan is able to campaign for re-election this fall with a record of economic achievement unparalleled by any president in this century.

Never has any president taken over an economy as weak as ours was and turned it 180 degrees in the other direction in four years. No, not even FDR.

Consumer prices between 1967 and 1983 multiplied 300 percent.

Our present inflation rate is between 3 and 4 percent.

For the first time in a generation our nation's economic growth is outpacing that of Germany and Japan.

During the Reagan years interest rates have declined by one-third.

Per-capita hourly income of American workers - inflation-adjusted - has increased 1.5 percent.

The projected scenario for 1985 is a continued growth rate of 3 percent. Goldman-Sachs guesstimates 3.9 percent.

But other blue chip analysts are already hedging on the high side, with conditional predictions of double that growth rate.

The Federal Reserve has been properly concerned that our economy is growing too fast, overheating, stage-setting for another boom-bust cycle. But the Fed, dutifully, has effectively checkreined any runaway.

The bottom line, as they say on Wall Street, is this: "Happy New Year."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



"No tax increase from Reagan? That's the biggest fish story I ever heard."

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

MY CANDIDACY

I have never voted for a winning presidential candidate, so don't blame it on me. Now I am forced into the voting dilemma once again. My options seemed to be to vote for Bozo the Clown or just write "none of the above" on my ballot.

Then I decided to become a candidate and vote for myself. I am not sure I want anyone else to vote for me, but at least I will have one vote. I asked my wife if she would vote for me. When I left she was on the floor laughing.

My platform is quite simple. I will be running on the Tell Like It Like It Is plank. Tell the folks the truth, no matter what the consequences. No wording of issues designed to make black seem white and white seem purple. Just say it and let it all hang out until I am impeached. I would tell the people the truth on these issues:

Economy - The economy has been manipulated until it can stand no more. The time has come to step back and let the sucker fall apart, have ourselves a whinging of a depression and get it over with. We fear depression far more than we fear war, so I will need to hide out after this speech.

War - As soon as we can insure that no one can make money out of war there will be no more war. We can holler all we want to about national defense, but the bottom line is the bottom line. We need to spend the money to keep the economy flowing. When we stop I will need atomic weapons to protect the White House.

Foreign Policy - Will Rogers used to say,

"Our country will send Marines to any place they can find two people who will say they need them. Can you imagine how we would feel if the Chinese sent gun boats up the Mississippi? All they would need to justify this action is to say they were protecting their laundries in Memphis." My platform would call for us to mind our own business, period.

Balanced Budget - One thing that would help a great deal would be if the president did not need such a large staff. Most of these birds are there to figure out how to word things. Their job is to figure out how to word black so it looks white. If the president would just let black be black, then there would be no need for a staff. I think I could do the job with one good secretary and someone to water the lawn.

My candidacy has two major problems. First, I can't seem to come up with a good slogan. Candidates need a slogan. Teddy's was, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." F.D.R.'s was, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." I can't seem to hit on a good one. A good slogan nowadays must almost say something. Mine aren't even close. The good ones have already been used. Come to think of it, the current candidates are having as much trouble with slogans as I am. The best I can come up with is, "It's time to quit."

The second problem I have is, after looking over my platform and reviewing the candidate, I ain't going to vote for me, either.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning



IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - The good news is that deaths throughout the world caused by hunger, starvation and malnutrition have declined by at least 10 percent during the past five years.

The bad news is that an estimated 13 million to 18 million hunger-related deaths still occur every year. That's approximately 35,000 deaths per day or 24 per minute - and 75 percent of the victims are children under the age of 5.

The current level of hunger-induced death "is still intolerable" and "is no cause for celebration," says Dr. Roy L. Prosterman, who compiled the statistics for the Hunger Project, a San Francisco-based non-profit organization.

But the continuing decline and the availability of new techniques to combat malnutrition could lead to "the end of hunger as a basic issue in all societies by the year 2000," adds Prosterman, a University of Washington faculty member.

Indeed, the world's infant mortality rate, the single best indicator of hunger-induced deaths, has been falling consistently since at least 1950.

That doesn't mean that all is well in the world. In recent years, many nations have experienced food riots, prolonged drought, intolerable inflation, massive unemployment and a host of other difficulties.

"The world economy is now in its deepest and most sustained recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s," says a recent United Nations

report - but the U.N. statistics upon which the Hunger Project's report relies suggest that economic problems have not reversed the downward trend in infant mortality and deaths caused by hunger.

The infant mortality rate measures the number of deaths among babies less than 1 year old per 1,000 live births. A country with a rate of 50 or less is assumed to be fulfilling the social and economic needs of its people.

The world's current infant mortality rate is slightly less than 81, down markedly from 142 in the early 1950s. In three desperately poor nations - Bangladesh, Sierra Leone and Upper Volta - it still remains at 200 to 205.

At the other end of the scale is Sweden with an infant mortality rate of 6.7, followed by three other countries - Finland, Iceland and Japan - with rates of 7.4. The rate in this country is a relatively low 12.1, but it is even lower in 16 other nations.

Approximately 60 percent of all infant deaths are believed to be caused by nutritional deficiencies, a broad category which includes not only starvation but also about 5 million deaths annually due to dehydration and an equal number caused by the six principal diseases for which immunization exists but is not always administered.

The heartening progress made in the field of nutrition is indicated by the fact that in 1900 no country anywhere in the world had an infant mortality rate below the "acceptable" level of 50 per 1,000 live births.

Today, the rate has been brought down to that level in 73 countries - including 39 nations which have achieved that goal since 1960.

"It is clear that now the challenge is primarily political rather than technical or financial. Any government which decides to make a serious commitment to saving the lives and

protecting the health... of its children can now move toward that goal," says UNICEF Executive Director James Grant.

"It is a reality facing people like us," he adds, "and one we can do something about."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Aug. 12 - Cecil B. De Mille (1881-1959), the film director and producer who is remembered for his biblical and historical spectacles. They include "King of Kings," "The Plainsman," "Union Pacific" and two versions of "The Ten Commandments."

Aug. 13 - Pat Harrington Jr. (1929-), the actor who has co-starred on the "One Day at a Time" television sitcom since 1975. He made his national television debut on the Jack Paar show in 1958.

Aug. 14 - Magic Johnson (1959-), the all-league guard for the Los Angeles Lakers who was chosen the most valuable player in the NBA playoffs in 1980 and 1982.

Aug. 15 - Edna Ferber (1887-1968), the novelist and playwright whose novels include "Show Boat," "Saratoga Trunk" and "Giant." She collaborated on many plays including "The Royal Family" and "Dinner at Eight."

Aug. 16 - Frank Gifford (1930-), the sports broadcaster and former football player who has been part of the "Monday Night Football" broadcasting team since 1971. As a player, he was the National Football League's MVP in 1956.

Aug. 17 - Davy Crockett (1786-1836), the politician and legendary hero of the American frontier. He fought in the Creek War under Andrew Jackson, 1813-14, and served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was killed at the Alamo.

Aug. 18 - Robert Redford (1937-), the actor and director who has been one of the most popular film stars of the past two decades. His films include "The Candidate," "The Sting," "The Way We Were" and "The Natural."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Attorney general aides switch roles

By ANN LEVIN

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph TYLER, Texas (AP) — "It is an unusual circumstance," Kent Johnson said recently about approximately 30 assistant attorneys general who, before coming to work for Jim Mattox, devoted their careers to suing the State of Texas.

Johnson, general counsel for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was on the opposite side of the court four years ago from Jim Todd, an Advocacy Inc. attorney, who had filed suit against mental health officials on behalf of handicapped Texans in state schools.

Now, Todd, an assistant AG in state and county government affairs, defends officials like Johnson.

The different complexion of the AG's office is freely acknowledged by the assistants themselves and reluctantly, if at all, discussed by agency in-house counsel.

Said Johnson, "I've been really happy with their representation."

But W.O. Shultz, general counsel for the University of Texas at Austin refused to comment on his relationship with the new breed of attorneys.

"You can draw your own conclusion based on your own observation," Shultz said.

Some agency attorneys have complained that Mattox is trying, through his executive assistant Dave Richards, to put agency attorneys directly under the control of the attorney general.

Tensions developed between the AG's office and in-house counsel for the state agencies shortly after Mattox took office. At a meeting of the Texas Association of State University Attorneys at North Texas State University in January 1983, Richards said all court dockets and pleadings in lawsuits against the state would contain only the names of the assistant AGs on the case, and not the agency attorneys, said Robert Provan, general counsel for Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

"They told us they did not want our names on the docket," Provan said. The new policy has caused confusion on more than one occasion, Provan added, when agency attorneys were unaware of a court hearing.

When Mattox hired Richards for the No. 3 spot in his office a lot of eyebrows were raised among Texas Department of Corrections officials.

Richards, known as the dean of Texas civil rights lawyers, had spent 25 years doing volunteer work for the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization staunchly opposed to capital punishment.

The irony of a plaintiff's attorney turned assistant AG was demonstrated in another instance last fall when Richards, in Marshall federal court, defended the Texas Legislature's congressional redistricting plan from attacks by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Eight years before, on behalf of the Rev. A.M. Seamon, a black minister in Paris, Texas, Richards had fielded the very same lawsuit against the state to force the adoption of single-member (instead of at-large) voting districts so minorities could elect government representatives.

When new assistants from a plaintiffs' background were hired in Mattox's first year, boosting the staff to about 200 AGs (this figure does not include recently sworn-in assistants who handle only child support cases), suspicions were aroused on both sides.

Mary Keller, a 1973 graduate of UCLA law school, who spent 10 years in legal services, including four years as director of the Texas chapter of the ACLU, admitted an "initial skepticism" tiffs' attorney Larry Daves of Tyler, which orders TDC to identify individuals "not given the fullest consideration for hiring" those years on the outside litigating against the state, and now we're in a very unique position of be-

ing on the inside," Ms. Keller, Mattox's director of major litigation, said.

But she discounted the idea she and other attorneys with similar public-interest backgrounds have "sold out" to the establishment.

"Working for the state under this administration is similar to working for legal services," she said, adding that the switchover is "administration-specific, because Jim is in office and he's attracted a certain type of lawyer."

Ms. Keller predicted a "large exodus from the AG's office if Mattox steps down in two years, unless she said, he is replaced by State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who Ms. Keller said is rumored to be interested in the attorney general slot.

Both the in-house counsel for state agencies and the assistant AGs agree Mattox has encouraged settlement of suits against the state to avoid protracted and expensive litigation.

"Why should we expend taxpayers' dollars to defend against a lawsuit which has merit?" said Paul Rich, former director of Travis County Legal Services and now chief of the attorney general's antitrust section.

Assistant AG Todd said the willingness to settle meritorious claims prevents him from feeling "qualms about working for the state."

"Under state law, the Attorney General can settle or compromise any suit, even if the state official doesn't want to settle. And the

philosophy of the current Attorney General is, if we think the other side is right, we settle," Todd said.

Recently, Mattox said he would not defend the state on court challenges to the school equalization formula and farmworkers compensation.

Mattox put legislators on notice that if the Texas Education Agency did not solve the problem of unequal funding of school districts, his office would realign itself on the plaintiffs' side of a lawsuit filed against TEA on behalf of the poorer school districts by the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund.

In a second example, Mattox instructed his assistants that if the Legislature did not pass a bill authorizing workers' compensation for migrant workers, they were to withdraw an appeal of a state judge's ruling which declared unconstitutional the statutes on the books barring farm workers from benefits. The bill was passed by the Legislature in its summer special session and signed into law by Gov. Mark White.

This summer, three lawsuits claiming employment discrimination in the state prison system, at

Stephen F. Austin and the University of Texas Medical Center in Tyler, have been settled after years of litigation.

The settlement of one suit, brought by a prison guard who said the TDC refused to hire black and Mexican American guards, was welcomed by Steve Martin, general counsel for the corrections department.

Martin said he was pleased with a consent decree negotiated with plaintiffs' attorney Larry Daves of Tyler, which orders TDC to identify individuals "not given the fullest consideration for hiring" and give them a second chance at a prison job through a second round of interviews.

Provan, however, was annoyed with the AG's decision to settle a claim that Stephen F. Austin failed to provide equal promotional opportunities for women and blacks.

Though no money was awarded to the plaintiffs, SFA recently agreed to start a training program for potential supervisors and a promotion policy that favors women and blacks.

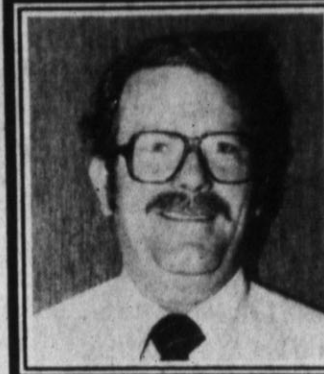
Provan said he and university officials wanted to fight the issue of

alleged discriminatory promotion, returned to federal district court from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for renewed consideration, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The AG's office at the last mo-

ment decided not to appeal. This came as a shock to us. We felt we hadn't been properly informed of it," Provan said.

(See ATTORNEYS, Page 15A)



ATTENTION

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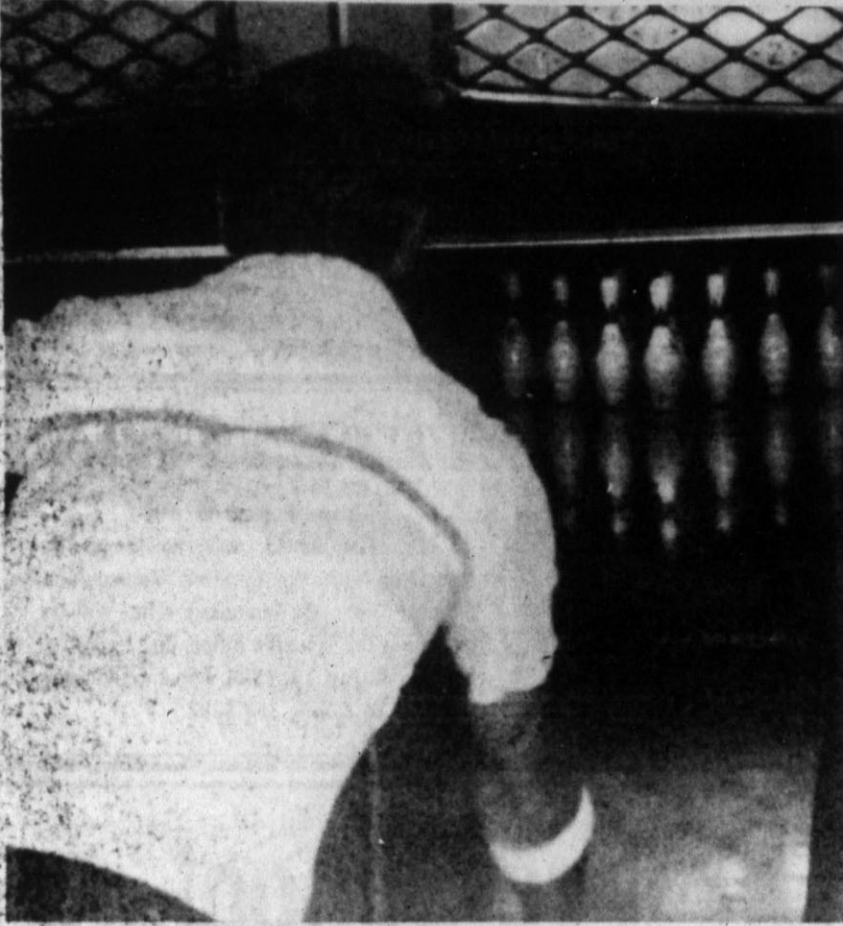
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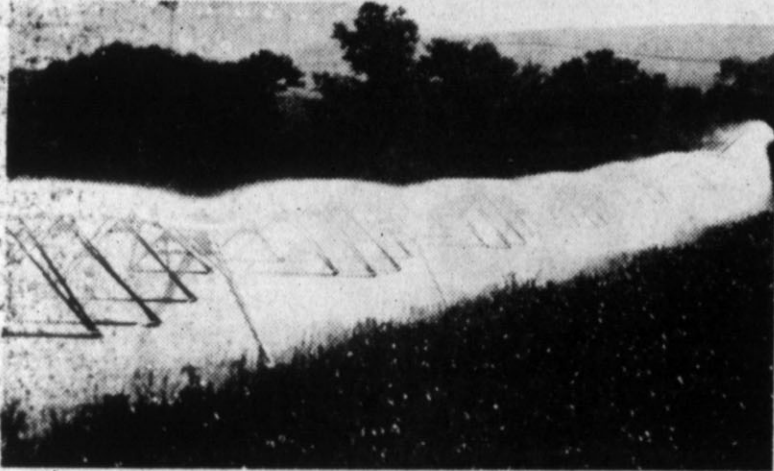
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Decker trips in 1,500 meters

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Decker's date with destiny ended in agony. In defeat, she has become a woman for the ages.

And Carl Lewis has his appointment with history tonight.

Decker, America's hope for a gold medal in the Olympic Games' inaugural women's 3,000-meter race,

Winter bowling here to begin soon

Bowlers interested in participating in winter leagues are invited to stop by Bowlings Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., to sign up, according to an announcement made by Jim Simon of the Hereford Bowling Association.

Deadline is Aug. 22. That same day, men's leagues are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the bowling alley.

For more information, contact Jim Simon at 364-3124.

Junior golfers have tournament

A city golf tournament beginning Monday at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course is for Hereford boys and girls aged 17 and under, course pro Mike Horton said.

Male and female classes will play in the following age divisions: 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 through 17. Players in the youngest division play nine holes Monday and Tuesday. Players in the remaining divisions play 18 holes each day.

Medal play scoring will be used for all divisions.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Sunday. Fee is \$4.

For information, contact Horton at 364-2782.

In the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, the basketball teams competed on outdoor fields, some of which were muddy.

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was derailed halfway through it by Zola Budd, compounding the controversy shoveled upon the young, barefoot South African-born runner.

It brought to a shattering end the Olympic odyssey of Decker, a 26-year-old from Eugene, Ore., who had suffered the slings of injuries and the arrows of politics in the past and who, like American Jim Ryun at the Munich Games in 1972, saw her dream die in one disastrous instant.

Ryun was a consummate miler, but the clearest, most lasting impression of him is that moment when he collided with Vitus Ashaba of Uganda, sprawled on the track during 1,500 qualifying and limped into eternity. Ryun is far better remembered here than is Pekka Vasala of Finland, who won the gold two days later.

So, too, shall Decker become known — not as a former world champion, not as a world record-holder, but as a victim of a lashpoint of fate, writhing in tears and pain on the infield as the rest of the runners and the Olympics passed her by. She will be remembered, too, by the thousands in the Memorial Coliseum who booed her and by the millions of others watching on television who saw that momentary meeting of the two runners' feet. Budd will be remembered here not as a gifted athlete but as the native of an apartheid land who emigrated to Britain so she could run in the Games, a

journey which put her on a collision course with history.

Lewis goes for the gold and the ghost of Jesse Owens as the anchor in the men's 400 relay. If the United

States wins it tonight, Lewis will have duplicated Owens' feat achieved in Berlin in 1936 — gold-medal triumphs in the 100, 200, long jump and the relay.

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On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Closing ceremonies in the 1984 Summer Olympics are scheduled for Sunday night in Los Angeles.

It's been an exciting two weeks filled with gold, silver and bronze, hasn't it? Moreover, it's been an exciting two weeks filled with United States athletes winning medal after medal in the 1984 Summer Games.

Near the end of last week, Americans had won more than three times as many total medals as athletes from another country. Americans also have a chance to surpass the Soviets' record of 80 gold medals in one Olympics. Our nearest competitors in the medal race are West Germany and Romania.

But did we truly earn the medals we won?

What if the Russians and East Germans had come to L.A.? Would things have turned out differently?

Probably. But that's one thing we'll never know.

Donna de Varona said last week there was no way of predicting the outcomes of "what ifs." The two-time Olympic gold medalist said it was impossible to make a prediction on "what would have happened at that competitive moment" during the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

"The pressure might be different," she said. "They (athletes of the Soviet bloc) might be able to handle swimming in their country, but not here. There are so many considerations."

The United States men's basketball team may have won the gold medal by beating the Soviet Union instead of Spain. But then again, Mary Lou Retton may have scored a 9.95 when she needed a 10 to squeak by a Russian woman in gymnastics.

The athletes will remember the gold, silver and bronze medals they won much longer than they will remember the Soviet boycott, though. In years to come, athletes will tell their children and grandchildren about the world record or

the near world record they set—about the Poland's absence that maybe allowed U.S. track team members to win.

China participated in the Games for the first time since 1952, and just look at the Chinese power in gymnastics. If China had been in attendance of the Games from '52 through 1980, the Superpowers' performances could have been shaded a bit.

But we don't talk about China's absence. So why talk so much about "if the Soviets had been here the United States would have fewer medals to boast about?"

Jim McKay, ABC sports commentator, has done little but talk about "what if." Why can't he, and all the rest of us, just be pleased by what the United States has accomplished in the '84 Games—with or without the Soviets?

The Soviets didn't come, and the athletes are the ones who must suffer.

Nevertheless, world records and Olympic records have been set at a remarkable pace in the '84 Games. If the Soviets are the better athletes, then world records would have fallen two-fold—the Russians would have to first beat the record setter before they could set one themselves.

Now, they'll have to wait four more years until they get a chance in Seoul, South Korea. (Wonder who will boycott then?)

Be proud of our athletes. They deserve the medals they've won.

And remember what China's weightlifter Yao Jingyuan said about the Soviets not in attendance. His statement reflects the way Americans should feel.

"It's a great pity that the Bulgarians and the East Germans didn't participate in the Olympic Games. They are the high-standard weightlifters. And this time I won a gold medal.

"I think it is through my great efforts."

Against Chargers Saturday

Hogeboom gets nod over White

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and San Diego Chargers were to have met Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game preceded by a week of unrest in both camps.

"I'd be lying to you if I said there weren't a bunch of problems," said Danny White, the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback, who will ride the bench in favor of Gary Hogeboom. "It's pretty uncomfortable right now."

White and Hogeboom are locked in a battle for the starting spot that has caused divisions of loyalty among the rest of the Dallas players. In addition, the Cowboys have lost five veteran players to retirement, and a sixth, Randy White, is a holdout.

The team also is under fire after last season's foundering finish. Dallas lost its last two regular season games and was thumped by the Los Angeles Rams in a wildcard playoff.

"We've got some problems, we've lost some talented people and we're facing our biggest challenge in a long time," said Coach Tom Landry.

Meanwhile, the Chargers, trying to

rebound from a dismal 6-10 showing in 1983, are operating without their top two draft choices and two of last season's starting offensive linemen.

Center Don Macek and left tackle Billy Shields walked out of camp earlier this week because of contract disputes, and on Friday Shields was traded to Minnesota for safety John Turner.

The Chargers' No. 1 draft pick, Texas cornerback Mossy Cade, has not yet reported to camp. Cade is seeking a four-year contract worth about \$2.4 million, while San Diego officials are offering \$1.6 million for the same period.

No. 2 pick Mike Guendling, a linebacker from Northwestern, is out for the year with a knee injury.

"There's nothing I can do about those things," said Chargers Coach Don Coryell. "We just have to go out there with the players who are going

to play ... I still think we have a very good team."

while Coryell says Dan Fouts will see only limited action, with Ed Luther getting most of the playing time.

The Cowboys are in the process of filling holes created by retirement. Wide receiver Drew Pearson, offensive lineman Pat Donovan, defensive end Harvey Martin, tight end Billy Joe Dupree and fullback Robert Newhouse all called it quits after last season ended.

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Football practice starts August 20

Football players at Hereford High School should report to Whiteface Stadium at 6 p.m. Wednesday to receive shoes and socks, according to an announcement made by coach Jerry Taylor last week.

The issuance of equipment is in preparation of two-a-day workouts which begin Aug. 20. Players should bring completed physical examination forms with them.

"Newcomers are welcome," Taylor said.

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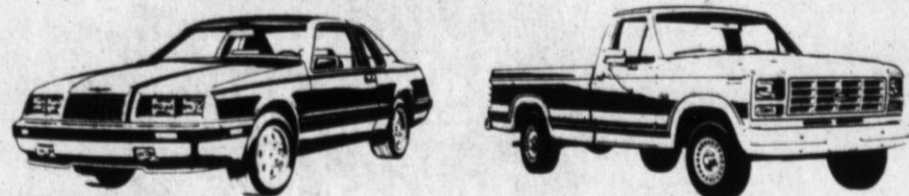
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Oilers against Jets Saturday night

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterbacks Warren Moon of Houston and Ken

O'Brien of the New York Jets were have made their second career National Football League starts Saturday night in an exhibition game in

the Astrodome. Moon, who signed a highly publicized \$6 million contract with the Oilers during the off-season, hit

only eight of 20 passes and threw two interceptions in his NFL debut last week.

O'Brien, who earned the starting job after the Jets traded Richard Todd to New Orleans, completed 14 of 27 passes last week in his first pro start.

Both teams will try to rebound from opening losses. Tampa Bay, which tied the Oilers for the worst record in the league last season, spoiled Moon's debut and Cincinnati beat the Jets 21-15.

"Ken O'Brien just needs to get a lot of work," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "His biggest plusses against Cincinnati were his toughness (he was sacked six times) and he didn't miss any keys. Given time, he should stack up pretty good."

O'Brien will play three quarters against the Oilers and Moon likely will play at least a half.

Moon's backup, Oliver Luck, hit five of six passes for 43 yards and

directed both Oiler touchdown drives.

The Oilers will have at least five players sidelined with knee injuries including starting left guard Mike Munchak, who underwent arthroscopic surgery earlier this week and Earl Campbell, recovering from the same operation.

Offensive tackle Doug France, linebacker Tim Joiner, and defensive end Bob Hamm also will miss the game for the Oilers. Jets wide

receiver Lam Jones suffered a broken collarbone in the first quarter of last week's game and will be out eight to 10 weeks.

YMCA tennis tourney entries due

The YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 19, at the HHS courts, according to Weldon Knabe, the general director of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Elementary, junior high and high

school players must enter by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, and adults must enter by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fee for elementary and junior high participants is \$4 per event, provided they are Y-members. Men, women and high school players pay a fee of

\$6 per event if they are Y-members. Non-Y members must pay \$1 extra in the divisions they wish to enter.

High school players 16 and over may play in the adult division if they wish.

A four-point game with a 12-point tie breaker at six games all will be used for scoring. Matches are two of three sets.

For more information, contact Knabe at 364-6990.

Determination keeps Cochran within striking distance

By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — As the only full-time left-hander on the PGA Tour, Russ Cochran can tell you something about loneliness.

But Cochran, who learned to golf with a set of women's clubs as a kid back home in Paducah, Ky., can also show you something about determination if you watch him play.

Cochran, a former University of Kentucky golfer who still lives and dies with the Wildcats' basketball fortunes, is playing some of the best golf of his life and was only two strokes off the lead heading into the third round of the Buick Open today.

Gary Hallberg was alone in the lead at 11-under 133, a stroke ahead of Lee Trevino, Payne Stewart and John Adams after two rounds on the rain-softened 7,014-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club.

The winner of the \$400,000 tournament will pocket \$72,000.

Cochran, who was tied with Scott Hoch, Jodie Mudd and Dan Pohl, fired a 6-under-par 66 Friday.

"I've just been trying to feel my way around this golf course," Cochran said. "I didn't get in a full practice round this week."

Cochran earned an exemption on the tour this year because he was the leading money-winner of the 1983 Tournament Players Series — a series of tournaments for pros who aren't quite good enough to earn a living playing with the Tom Watsons of the world.

In 1983, Cochran played in eight TPS events, won two of them and pocketed \$100,863.

He's been finding it more difficult this year on the big tour, where he has earned only \$57,304 in 22 events, missing the cut four times. His best finish this year was a tie for ninth in the Western Open.

Hallberg, finding confidence in an Indiana Jones-type hat, fired a 5-under-par 67. His score might have been lower if he had putted better,

Redskins bow to Raiders

By IRA ROSENFELD AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The setting and storyline changed, but the ending remained the same for the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins.

Six months ago, the Raiders ran roughshod over the Redskins, handing the National Conference champions a 38-9 loss in Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa.

Friday night, playing on the Redskins' home field, the Raiders came from 13 points behind in the second half to eke out a 21-20 preseason victory.

Quarterback Marc Wilson came off the bench to lead the comeback with three touchdown passes, the last a 26-yarder to rookie Sam Seale with 30 seconds left. The play, an audible, was called at the line after defensive back Vernon Dean was detected playing Seale at the line of scrimmage.

"He was playing me real tight, to the inside," said Seale, who faked a short route, turning Dean around. "He turned the wrong way and I was wide open."

In the only other game Friday night, St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax threw touchdown passes of five yards to Earl Ferrell and 12 to Pat Tilley in the first half, leading the Cardinals to a 14-10 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Today's schedule features the debut of the Colts in Indianapolis, where they host the New York Giants. The Colts moved from Baltimore in the offseason.

In 1934, the Chicago Bears played an entire National Football League season without attempting a field goal.

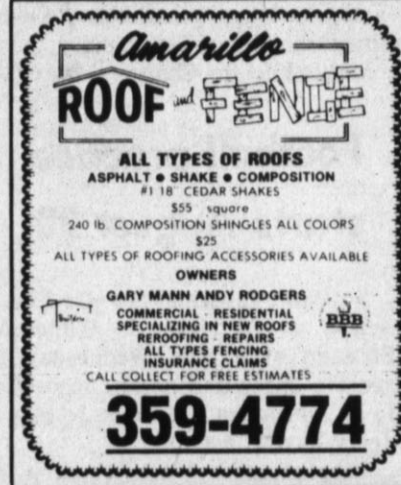
Gun Club shoot slated Sunday

All shotgunners are invited to a shoot at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Gun Club.

Emphasis of the shoot will be on practicing, but those in attendance may take part in competition. Trophies will be awarded.

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Staying In Shape

Keith Lyles, a Texas A&M University student from Hereford, jogs around the track at Whiteface Stadium Friday. Lyles said he tries to run four or five miles when school is in session.

96-65

Americans down Spain for basketball gold

By GEORGE STRODE AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Soviets? Forget them, say Bobby Knight and Michael Jordan.

Even if the Soviet Union had shown up at the 1984 Olympics, the pair insists the United States still would have won the men's basketball gold medal.

"We'd beat the Russians wherever they want to play. The Russians can't play defense. There isn't any way they could come close to these players," Knight, the fiery U.S. coach, said after the Americans' 96-65 rout of silver medalist Spain Friday night.

The only serious mistake Jordan made was leaving the right uniform in his Village room. It took a police escort to get the outfit to him by game time.

"It was Duke blue. If it had been Carolina blue, I wouldn't have forgotten it," he said.

After collecting a game-high 20 points for a team-leading 137 in eight games, Jordan said, "It's not a big disappointment the Russians weren't here. We would have won the gold medal anyway. I think we could beat the Russians anywhere, any time."

Jordan, the college game's Player of the Year from North Carolina, calls this the greatest U.S. Olympic team ever. "We wanted to go out and prove it. We did," said the 6-foot-5 forward-guard.

That's some statement, considering the Americans have lost only once in 78 Olympic games and mined gold nine of 10 times. They were 8-0 in the Forum, handing the Spaniards their only two defeats. Spain settled for its first Olympic medal in men's basketball.

Yugoslavia, the 1980 gold medalist, had beaten Canada 88-82 for the bronze Thursday night.

Even after absorbing the losses to the Americans by a combined 64 points, Spanish Coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel refused to call the U.S. team superior to the Soviets.

"I believe it would be a very good game to watch," he said. "The Soviet Union can equalize the rebounding of the U.S. It has more experience than the American players. They have very good shooters, but I don't believe it has the defense of the U.S."

Knight was carried from the floor by his jubilant players after the medals' ceremonies, one of the nets dangling around his neck.

But first, the Indiana University coach ordered his players to hoist 80-year-old Henry Iba, a three-time Olympic coach whose only loss was a controversial 51-50 defeat by the Soviets.

"In 1972, a gold medal was stolen from Coach Iba, absolutely taken away from him. It wasn't taken away here tonight," said Knight, who entertained no post-game questions at a news conference.

Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medals totals through Friday's events at the 1984 Summer Olympics with country, gold, silver, bronze and total medals won:

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	62	53	27	142
West Germany	14	17	19	50
Romania	18	14	11	43
Canada	8	12	12	32
Great Britain	4	8	18	30
China	15	7	7	29
Japan	8	7	12	27
Australia	4	8	11	23
Italy	11	4	7	22
France	4	5	12	21
Sweden	2	7	6	15
South Korea	3	5	4	12
Finland	4	3	4	11
Netherlands	4	2	5	11
Yugoslavia	5	1	4	10
New Zealand	6	0	2	8
Brazil	1	3	2	6
Switzerland	0	3	3	6
Denmark	0	3	2	5
Mexico	1	2	1	4
Spain	1	2	1	4
Belgium	1	1	2	4
Austria	1	1	1	3
Norway	0	1	2	3
Greece	0	1	1	2
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
Kenya	1	0	0	1
Morocco	1	0	0	1
Colombia	0	1	0	1
Ivory Coast	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Iceland	0	0	1	1
Portugal	0	0	1	1
Taiwan	0	0	1	1
Venezuela	0	0	1	1
Turkey	0	0	1	1

Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	68	47	.591	—
New York	62	56	.554	4½
Philadelphia	61	53	.535	8½
St. Louis	57	58	.496	11
Montreal	56	58	.491	11½
Pittsburgh	51	65	.440	17½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	68	47	.591	—
Atlanta	59	57	.509	9½
Los Angeles	57	59	.491	11½
Houston	55	62	.470	14
Cincinnati	50	66	.431	18½
San Francisco	45	67	.402	21½

Friday's Games
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1, 1st game
San Diego 10, Atlanta 4, 2nd game
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4, 12 innings, 1st game
Houston 11, Cincinnati 7, 2nd game
Montreal 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	75	41	.647	—
Toronto	65	47	.580	8
Baltimore	60	54	.526	14
New York	60	54	.526	14
Boston	59	55	.518	15
Milwaukee	49	67	.422	26
Cleveland	47	67	.412	27

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	54	.522	—
California	58	56	.509	1½
Chicago	57	57	.500	2½
Kansas City	56	58	.491	3½
Oakland	55	62	.470	6
Seattle	52	65	.444	9
Texas	50	65	.435	10

Friday's Games
New York 6, Cleveland 4, 1st game
New York 10, Cleveland 1, 2nd game
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2
Texas 8, Boston 4
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Oakland 7, California 6, 10 innings
Minnesota 13, Seattle 7

Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Jackson	27	29	.479	—
Tulsa	23	24	.489	4
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2500 head pre-feeder with self feeders, all steel, automatic waters, nice working area, 3 barns including one hay barn, complete and ready to go.

160 ac. approx. 1 irrigation well ½ mile of U.G. tile, lays and waters good, minerals ½ of what seller possess. Will take cash to new loan.

We have 4 quarters that fit the above description within 1 mile of one another, but are not contiguous. Three of them are on the pavement. Priced to sell. One or all. Will split.

440 ac., 2 irrigation wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, lays good. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Cash to new loan. This farm will work for you.

11.5 ac. with three bedroom, 1 bath home, 2 car garage, submergible with well house, storm cellar, and just out of the city limits. Owner financing.

324 ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 Zimmatic sprinkler with drop nozzles, very nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, 40X72' barn with water, gas, office, cold room for storage, and R.R. 30X40' shop all metal. Cash to new loan.

320 ac., 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles. House, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement, minerals ½ of what seller possess. Across county road from elevator. Good investment.

1080 ac. approx. 10 irrigation wells, 3.5 miles of U.G. tile, sandy loam type soil. This farm is not contiguous and can be sold in parcels. 320 on the east side of the road can be sold separate, 120 ac. on west side of the road can be sold separate. 640 ac. can be sold as one unit, but cannot be divided. Approx. \$300,000.00 assumable loan on the total acreage. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Farmer Co., Tex. Good water and exceptional farm.

320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tex. Also 160 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.

15,000 head feed yard complete in every facet, all weather road. 2 miles off FM 1055 in Castro Co., Tx. Many depreciable assets, lease option type deal if you so desire. Excellent investment.

266 ac. 2 irrigation wells, 1 submergible, return system, 2 miles U.G. tile, 40 X 60 shop and office, 3 U.G. fuel tanks with electric pumps, small storage, will sell all or in part. 1 mile from city limits of Hereford, Tex. Minerals ½ of what seller possess.

320 ac. 1 irrigation well, U.G. to Hydrostatic sprinkler, motor on well goes, cash to new loan. Minerals negotiable. Dallam Co., Tex.

Vows exchanged Saturday evening

Margo Lynette Davis and Danny Ray Miller, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the bridegroom's backyard with the Rev. Emery Dye of Tuttle, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Earl and Naomi Warrick of 204 Centre and Bob and Danella Davis of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Fred and Margie Resz of Mead, Okla., and Curlew and Eddie Ruth Miller of Duncan, Okla.

Backyard decorations, which were done by the couple and their friends, consisted of assorted antique vases of various shapes, sizes and colors arranged on both sides of a pathway. They were filled with dried baby's breath and silk flowers in white and pastel shades of blue, yellow, pink and lavender.

The bride and groom exchanged wedding vows on a small platform stage arranged beneath a rain tree. A semi-circle of silk flowers surrounded them and other members of the wedding party. Rice bags in pastel shades of pink, yellow, purple and blue were made by Mrs. Barbara Lee.

Kyla Farmer of Hereford served the bride as maid of honor and Bobby Motley of Midwest City, Okla., was best man.

Bridesmaid was Rhonda Jennings of Midwest City, and flower girl was the bridegroom's niece, Checole Early, daughter of Kay Shown of Mead. Escorting guests was Roy J. Harris Jr. of Oklahoma City.

Principal wedding selections included "The Wedding Prayer" and "Wedding March."

Given in marriage by S.M. Sgt. Dale D. Lee, the bride's supervisor at the Air National Guard Base, the bride wore a snow white gown with Southern belle fullness, with an under liner of silk. It was fashioned with a high collar, long sleeves and a small pattern of seed pearls and clear sequins which adorned the collar area of the dress. The long, lace sleeves were designed with a small pattern just above the old-fashioned deep lace cuffs. Five tiers of lace were gathered at the waist, cascading down to the floor, and 12 lace tiers extended from the back waist, forming a four foot train.



MRS. DANNY RAY MILLER
...nee Margo Lynette Davis

The bride's hat and veil combination was made and designed by the bride's mother, Naomi Warrick. The white chiffon hat was covered in white lace that matched the lace of the wedding dress. A white chiffon rose and rose buds were set on the left side of the hat and it was topped with a white lace veil trimmed with white and light lavender colored ribbons tied in a small bow at the back.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of fresh pink carnations, lavender daisies, pink poms and baby's breath. The flowers were set on a bed of pink lace with yellow and lavender ribbon streamers.

Two hand-made garters of blue and various shades of lavender, white and purple, made by the bride's grandmother, LeLa Garner of Hereford, were worn by the bride.

The maid of honor wore a pastel lavender, full-length dress designed with ruffles and lace and a hat of lavender lace. The bridesmaid wore a matching dress. Both women carried silk flower bouquets in rainbow colors.

The flower girl was attired in a pink ruffled dress accented with yellow and lavender. She carried a basket filled with silk flowers adorned with yellow, pink and lavender ribbons.

Valary Benson of Oklahoma City invited guests to sign the guest book at the reception held immediately following the ceremony in the yard area of the bridegroom's home. Serving at the reception were Barbara Lee, Patricia Val Bracht and Donna Spell. Refreshment tables were draped with white, ruffled tablecloths accented with silk, rainbow colored flowers.

The two-layer, round wedding cake was made by Mrs. Lynn Shackelford, the wife of the bride's Air National Guard Unit commander, as a gift to the bridal couple. It was frosted with white buttercream icing and topped with bride and groom figurines standing underneath an archway trimm-

ed with yellow, pink and lavender ribbons and white silk rosebuds. A pathway led from the archway gates along a path lined with flowers in the wedding colors. A large sheet cake, also decorated in rainbow colors, was made by Patricia Val Bracht as a gift to the couple.

After a honeymoon camping trip along the Illinois River, the couple will be at home at 1426 NW 31st, Oklahoma City.

Out of town guests at the wedding represented Hereford, Amarillo and Lamesa, Texas; and Duncan, Glenpool, Mead, County Line, Blanchard and Clinton, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is an E-3 Airman 1st class in the Oklahoma Air National Guard 137th Mobile Aerial Port. The groom is a 1970 graduate of the Oklahoma City school district and is currently employed by Morrison Paper Company as a computer operator and as a craftsman at machinery and carpentry.

The ever-popular game of Mah Jongg has been with us since about 500 B.C. Its beginnings were in China.



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Taste of Texas

Visitors get western flavor

CLAUDE, Texas (AP)—Dozens of eggs and sourdough biscuits are already simmering in 30-inch skillets by the time the High Plains sun strikes the Palo Duro Canyon's aged, red walls.

Tom Christian and his chuckwagon crew are rustling up another breakfast for dozens of Yankees, or Australians, or Britons looking for a taste of the Old West.

Three to four days a week every summer, Christian and his family put on a "Cowboy Morning" for up to a 140 city slickers who pay \$15 a head to visit his 7,000-acre ranch, which sprawls along the canyon.

They arrive at the Figure 3 ranch in bus loads, stopping at the entrance for a wagon ride to the canyon's rim about 7 a.m. There, Christian's crew of several ranch hand and three of his four children have been working on breakfast for two hours over two rebuilt chuckwagons.

Except for a metal shed and picnic tables, the atmosphere is vintage 19th century.

The visitors, including many who came to nearby Amarillo to tour its huge feedlots, breakfast on boiled coffee, dozens of scrambled eggs, gallons of gravy, sourdough biscuits and sausage, all cooked over open fires.

"There aren't any hotels here. We're trying to make this as much like the late 1800s as possible," Christian's wife, Ann, told a bus load of visitors one summer morning.

After chow, the group breaks up for horseback riding and contests in roping and cow-chip throwing.

Christian, a 52-year-old former state legislator, gives demonstrations in branding before the wagon and bus rides back to civilization.

There were 1,170,000 divorces granted in the United States in 1979.

Tom Cruise

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SUPER SHARP double wide north of town with over 2 acres, extra nice - and only \$36,000.00

4 BEDROOM

NEW LISTING ON PLAINS STREET -Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bath, large kitchen with lots of storage, corner lot, all of this for only \$79,900.00. Call Mark

3 BEDROOM

\$45,000.00 -New listing on Beach Street - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den with Ben Franklin fireplace - good location - reasonable price.

SUPER SHARP ON WILLOW LANE -3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, no through traffic, beautiful yard, spacious for \$56,500.00. Possible trade for larger 4 bedroom in Northwest.

900 SOUTH MAIN -only \$32,000.00 which features 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, nice carpet, corner lot, large garage, financing available.

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ONLY \$47,500.00 for this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on Beach Street. Lots of cabinets in the kitchen, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, financing available.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

'Warm memories' made

Olympic commercials moving

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most emotional moments at the Summer Olympics have come during the commercials.

In the breaks between ABC's marathon coverage, these warm memories linger: Bud Light's two farmers earnestly applauding the Olympic torch, Bud Light's factory workers watching a colleague's daughter perform a gymnastics routine on TV, and United Airline's proud father waving to his daughter after she finished a swimming race.

In the category of kids touching chords in viewers, top honors go to the Kodak Disc's cherubic high-jumper, boxer and shot-putter and ARCO's gold medalists: the toddler whose balloon was out of reach until she found mom's high heels and the sprite who got out of a mess by having the family cat lick up his spilled milk.

In the normally low-viewing month of August, advertisers have been using ABC's 180 hours of coverage to reach summertime consumers in need of beer for their thirst, cameras for their memories, gas for their trips and air travel for their fantasies.

This has meant special Olympic-

oriented ads for the goose-bumpy, patriotic, triumphant environment of the Los Angeles Games.

Creatively, advertisers wanted distinctive ads that wouldn't get lost in ABC's collage of commercials, many showcasing real athletes. So some ads have featured non-athletes.

United, with eight different ads to stave off boredom, is running "Olympic Fever." It could have been called the Overweight Olympics as a stocky, balding man with a rough-hewn fence rail imitates a pole vaulter and a pudgy woman complete with noseplug bellyflops off the high board.

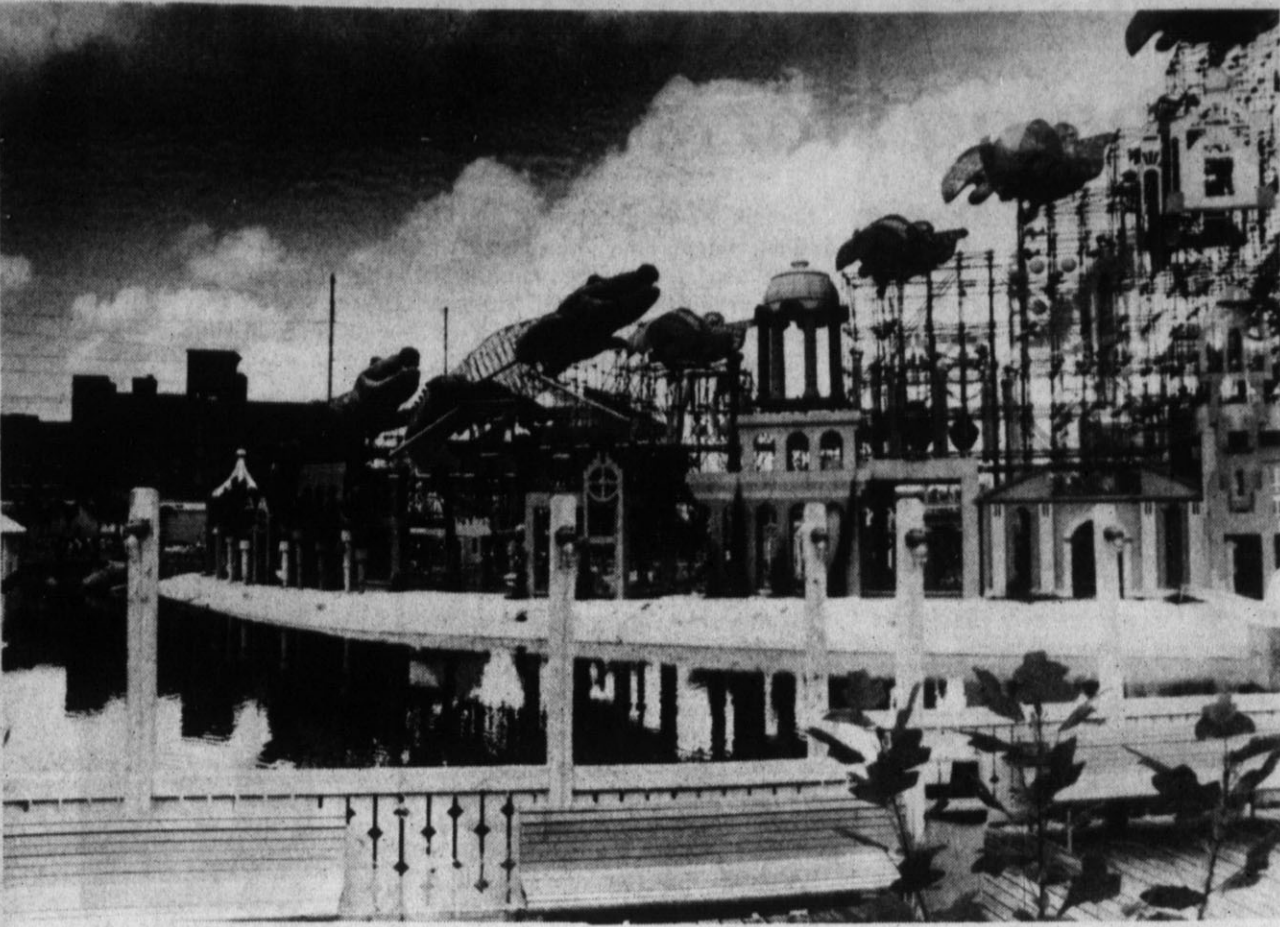
Bud Light's "Heartland," has two

real-life farmers rising by the dawn's early light to demonstrate their support for the jogging Olympic torchbearer.

This soft-sell ad, which mentions the beer's name only once, plays on Bud Light's theme, "Bring out your best."

The commercial's farmers-turned-stars, Jim Huggenburger of Emerson, Iowa, and Gene Schultz of Lawton, Iowa, were discovered in a Midwest talent search.

The torchbearer is played by Gary Julin of Omaha, Neb. A 37-year-old General Electric technician, Julin had just finished a local 10,000-meter race when he was spotted.



Harmless Swamp Animals

Crocodiles and alligators, looking friendly and often built from sand bags, are used liberally in the architecture that adorns the World's Fair buildings. The above design is part of a Louisiana state display.

Mulligan's Stew

Queens County object of sudden interest

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

ASTORIA, N.Y. (AP) — All of a sudden, Queens County, which ever has been nowhere across the East River from Manhattan's skyscrapers, is famous for a keynote speaker and a vice presidential candidate.

Out-of-town reporters nose about interviewing Greek restaurateurs and Korean fruit peddlers in Geraldine Ferraro's polyglot 9th Congressional District. TV blabsters do their standups before rows of semi-detached frame houses like those in the establishing shot for Archie and Edith Bunker's opening "Doze Were the Days" duet in that perennially rerun comic rebuff to Queens.

Doze were the days, all right. Maybe better forgot.

German piano craftsmen and Italian silk weavers added an exotic ethnic strain to our old Irish parishes. Hollis, where the orator Mario Cuomo has his roots, was a wilderness of sunflower-clad vacant lots where you ventured on Boy Scout hikes.

Growing up in Queens, which never provoked instant laughs in the movies the way neighboring Brooklyn did, made you a mystical "gombah," compatriot of Whitey Ford, Rocky Graziano, Tony Bennett, Ethel Merman and Jackie Gleason, whose Ralph Cramden spelled out the middle class dream long before Archie Bunker by promising someday to take Alice "out to Flushing with the swells."

People who don't know about Queens think the Democrats put New


York City's most spacious borough on the map by choosing Gov. Mario Cuomo as the keynote speaker in San Francisco and by writing Congresswoman Ferraro into the history books as the first female vice presidential choice of a major party.

Actually, Henry Hudson couldn't find much on the map when he nosed the Half Moon into Rockaway Inlet looking for the Northwest Passage in 1609, but by 1683 Queens was elevated to a county in the English province of New York and named in honor of Catherine Braganza, who was queen to that hell-raising rake, Charles II. Trivia trinkets like these can be bartered for a free drink in any bar from Astoria to Ridgewood or Long Island City to Glendale, which mark the outer boundaries of Ferraro-Bunker territory, with Jackson Heights somewhere in the middle.

Queens spun its own dreams at the old Paramount studios in Astoria, where Ernst Lubitsch, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur reeled out classic comedies before the March of Time recorded history in 15-minute bursts and the U.S. Army took over to film tragedies about the dangers of social diseases.

William Steinway gave a cultural aura to Astoria, as well as his name to its main street, by relocating his piano factory in Archie Bunker's fabled neighborhood, which first was a company-built community for the immigrant skilled help.

And royalty was always in residence in Queens when Kelso ran at Aqueeduct, where he finished out of the money only once in 24 starts.



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IN YUCCA HILLS beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,000.00 or will trade for a small house in town.

AT 326 AVE. J. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.00.

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3 houses in the \$20,000.00 to \$30,000.00 price range will be offered at Public Auction Saturday, August 18th, 1984, at 1:00 P.M. in the office of Don C. Tardy Company. The houses will be open for inspection from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. on sale date.

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Farm

To better 1983 crops

Corn, bean increases likely

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spring rush to the fields by farmers and good weather so far this summer have boosted crop prospects dramatically over 1983, when drought and government programs cut production 26 percent from 1982's record level.

Government and private forecasts point to sharp increases in this year's crops of corn and soybeans, which are key ingredients as feed to produce the nation's meat, milk and poultry.

The Agriculture Department was scheduled to issue its first official estimate of 1984 corn and soybean production later today. Also included will be the department's first estimate of total wheat output, along with cotton and a number of other major crops.

Prospects for greater crop output already have dampened the price outlook for some of the commodities, including corn and soybeans.

A month ago, based on past trends and a normal growing season, the USDA projected a 1984 corn harvest of around 7.81 billion bushels, up 87 percent from the shriveled 1983 harvest of 4.17 billion bushels. That

would be second only to the 1982 record of 8.24 billion bushels.

The July projections also showed a soybean potential of about 2.03 billion bushels, up from 1.57 billion bushels in 1983. The record was 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production, which did not suffer greatly from the 1983 drought, also is expected to produce a bumper yield, perhaps eclipsing last year's 2.42 billion bushels — which was the third largest in U.S. history. The record was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982, a slight increase from just under 2.8 billion bushels in 1981.

Private forecasters recently have added their numbers to the pot. Conrad Leslie, head of the Chicago-based Leslie Analytical Organization, said this week that his Aug. 1 surveys indicated a corn crop of more than 7.64 billion bushels and soybean production of about 2.07 billion bushels.

Both of Leslie's forecasts were within the margin of error noted in USDA's earlier projections.

According to the department's July projections, corn prices at the farm during the 1984-85 marketing year which will begin on Oct. 1 may average in the range of \$2.60 to \$3.05 per bushel, down from \$3.25 current-

ly estimated for 1983-84.

Soybean prices at the farm next season were projected at \$5.65 to \$7.65 per bushel, down from \$7.75 estimated in 1983-84.

Wheat prices, burdened by huge stockpiles left over from the last couple of harvests, were projected at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bushel in the 1984-85 wheat marketing year that began on June 1, compared to \$3.54 last season.

Farmers idled a record 75.6 million acres of cropland under government programs, including a payment-in-kind feature which gave producers \$9.7 billion worth of free commodities to cut back on 1983 plantings of corn, wheat, sorghum, rice and cotton.

Except for wheat, there is no PIK program this year, but farmers still have regular government acreage programs to comply with in order to qualify for price supports and related benefits. In all, however, farmers signed up to idle only 30.4 million acres in 1984, only two-fifths of last year's.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has added another 900,000 metric tons of grain to its six-week string of purchases, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday that the latest orders include 500,000 tons of wheat — about 18.4 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the first year of a new long-term supply agreement with the United States.

An additional 400,000 tons of corn or about 15.8 million bushels were bought for delivery in the second year of the agreement, beginning Oct. 1.

The Soviets have bought more than 9.47 million tons of corn and wheat since the current surge of purchases began on June 29. Most of the grain has been corn for delivery in 1984-85.

Department experts have forecast the 1984 Soviet grain harvest at 190 million metric tons, the second-largest output in six years, but some trade sources have indicated Soviet production may fall below that level, perhaps to 180 million tons or so.

About five weeks ago

Ginning starts in South Texas

By SYDNEY RUBIN Associated Press Writer

CHAPMAN RANCH, Texas (AP) — After the summer harvest, the asphalt ribbon winding through the Chapman Ranch is trimmed in white.

Fields and farm roads are cloud-kissed and all trails lead to the high-tech version of Eli Whitney's masterpiece, the cotton gin.

Ginning season began in South Texas about five weeks ago and all of the dozen or so gins operating in Nueces County are now running 24 hours a day, every day.

Trailer after trailer hauling blocks of cotton pour into the Chapman Gin where raw fiber is weighed on huge Toledo scales and sucked through galvanized pipe into a corrugated tin barn.

The gin is a battleship's boiler room of spinning belts, whirring fans and a constant jet engine roar. White fluff pours through the machines which separate seed and "plant trash" from the prized lint.

The fiber travels through a series of whirling blades and blowers, finally emerging as a soft cascading cloud from a mammoth machine two stories high.

K.R. Dossey, manager of the Chapman Gin, waits all year for the rush of the six-week season.

"Ginning gets in your blood, I guess," the 20-year veteran of the cotton business said.

Like the teen-age owner of a new sports car, Dossey proudly shows a visitor each machine and engine in the ginning process.

Chapman's Gin cleans 12 to 15 bales of cotton an hour with a staff of 20 men, Dossey said. Speed, the ability to get cotton baled and out of the weather, is what cotton gins sell, Dossey said.

The Chapman Gin is fast, but some gins can clean 25 to 30 bales an hour, said A.L. Higgins, president of the Texas Ginners Association.

"We used to think ginning 40 to 45 bales in 12 hours was really getting with it. Now the most modern gins can bale that much in two hours," he said.

State-of-the-art gins cost \$1.5 to \$2 million, Higgins said. With increased cost in labor, electricity and natural gas for drying cotton, small gins are finding it hard to survive, he said.

"Competition is fierce. There are about 645 gins operating in Texas but some people predict that before long there may be only a third of these gins still in business," he said.

For those who hang on, a few weeks of work can produce enough income to carry them through the whole year.

Higgins said cotton production is high and gins in many parts of the state are expecting a good year.

"The crops in the Rio Grande Valley are beautiful this year," Higgins said. "Money will be made."

He predicted the cotton harvest will also be abundant in sections of the High Plains.

"Around Plainview we have the best looking crops since '65," Higgins said. "This scares you because you know any moment you could be wiped out by hail."

Farmers in unirrigated sections of West Texas — around Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder and Paducah — have almost nothing in their fields because of the prolonged drought, he said.

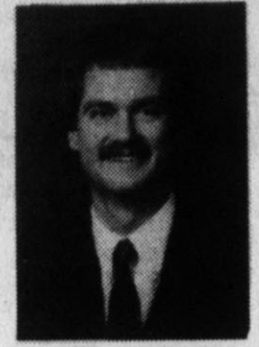
But Dossey is sitting pretty, surrounded by processed pillows of cotton that will total about 6,000 bales by

season's end.

And what then?

"We get ready for next year," Dossey said. "There aren't too many headaches in this business, but there's always plenty to do."

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Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Farmers made a lot of wheat hay this spring due to dry conditions which hurt grain prospects. This hay should be tested for nutritive value.

The quality of wheat hay can vary widely depending largely on the stage of maturity when cut.

A cool season forage such as wheat is naturally higher quality than forages growing during the warm season. But all forages lose quality rapidly as they begin to mature.

A forage analysis can reflect these differences. Wheat that was cut for hay when seedheads were beginning to form could have a protein content of 12 percent or higher. If seed were beginning to ripen when wheat was cut, protein would be much lower.

In addition to the stage of maturity, fertilizer improves the protein content of wheat hay. Wheat that received topdress applications of fertilizer this spring should be higher in protein than non-fertilized wheat.

I suggest that you send samples of wheat hay to the Forage Testing Lab at Texas A&M University to determine the hay's protein content and

feeding value. Information sheets for submitting hay samples are available at the county extension office.

Several other laboratories in Texas also do forage analysis.

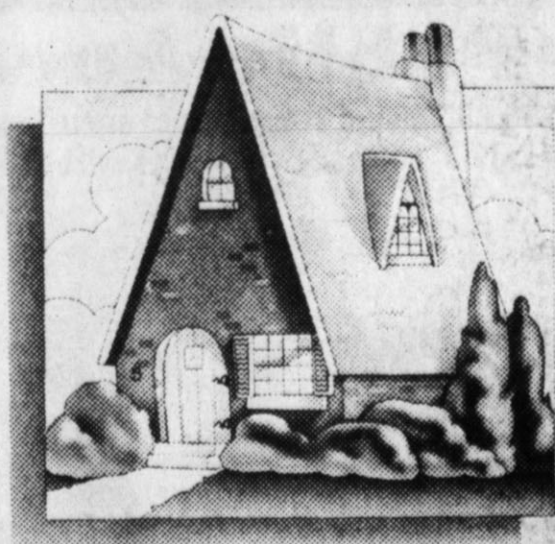
Meanwhile, all 4-H Clubs in Deaf Smith County will be present at the Recruitment Night and will be open for new membership at this time.

The County Extension Office extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in joining 4-H. For additional information concerning the 4-H program or Recruitment Night, contact Susan Raney, county extension agent.



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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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Southern Texas still hurt by drought

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rain fell on parts of the state this week, but still fell short of relieving severe drought in many parts West and South Texas.

The continuing hot, dry weather also allowed producers with crops to harvest in southern and central Texas to move ahead rapidly with their harvest operations, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly crop report.

For livestock producers over much of the state, the drought continued to grow progressively more severe, and hay production is generally far below normal, Carpenter added. Stock water is low in many areas, and some producers have been hauling water for both livestock and household use for weeks.

Major topics of conversation in much of the Southwest district, upper areas of the South and western parts of the Coastal Bend districts are the continuing livestock liquidations, crop failures or poor crop yields. In addition, another mild earthquake was recorded in Pleasanton (Atascosa County) Aug. 7, the second such tremor to be recorded since March of this year. The first quake was reported to have been felt over a much larger area of the county.

Livestock auction markets continue to report heavy sales of cattle in the drier areas of Texas, with prices generally steady. Large sales of cows are reported in the Coastal Bend, and forced livestock sales to continue in South and Southwest Texas. Livestock movement out of the Rolling Plains continues heavy, cattle sales also are active in North Central, West Central, Central, and some counties of the South Central District, Carpenter noted.

The cotton harvest is progressing, with some strong yields ranging from three-quarters of a bale to one and three-quarters of a bale to the acre reported in parts of the Coastal Bend District, Carpenter added. Ironically, crops in other parts of the same district have been total failures due to the dry weather.

Across much of the state, pecans are suffering from lack of moisture and nutlets are not filling out normally. In the Rio Grande Valley, some Bell peppers are being planted. Pruning and irrigation of citrus groves also continue, with some grove owners considering complete rehabilitation of their groves.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these mid-week conditions:

PANHANDLE: Sorghum is in the boot-to-head stage, with dryland sorghum under stress. Some green-bug buildup also is noted. Soybeans look good and are setting pods. Corn is making progress. Potato and onion harvests continue, and sugar beets are growing well. Cattle are in good condition but pastures and ranges need moisture for sustained growth.

SOUTH PLAINS: Both irrigated and most dryland cotton continue to progress, although lots of bollworm activity is reported. The district needs a "good, slow cotton rain" for optimum production. Corn is making excellent progress; along with sugar beets, sorghum and soybeans. Wheat land is being prepared for planting. Ranges need a soaking rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Isolated showers and slightly cooler temperatures eased the drought effects for some Rolling Plains producers this week. Some slight improvement is noted in range and native grass conditions, and some small areas continue to develop normal crops. Most cotton development continues poor, and 50 percent of Baylor County's cotton crop has already been plowed up. Many producers with marginal conditions are looking hard at spray costs before deciding whether to spray for bollworms. The sorghum crop is rated from a complete failure in Archer County to fair in other counties. Livestock movement out of the area continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Bollworms are increasing in cotton, and the crop needs moisture. Low corn yields are expected due to dry conditions. The sorghum harvest is under way in much of the district, and peanuts need moisture badly. Hay continues short in many areas. The peach harvest continues in some areas, and drought conditions are expected to result in a poor pecan crop. Supplemental livestock feeding being done to maintain most herds, with many animals continuing to be sold off.

NORTHEAST: Cotton needs rain, and little or no hay is being produced. Most hay meadows are being grazed. Stock ponds are getting low. Most vegetable gardens are making little production due to dry conditions. The peach harvest is nearing an end, and pecans are not filling well due to lack of moisture.

FAR WEST: Some rains have been received, boosting crops and ranges in some areas, but a good general rain is still needed. Ranges around Wink and Midland-Odessa are in excellent condition, following several

good rains. Cattle in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and sorghum crops are making erratic growth in areas which received some rainfall. Some cotton is squaring and setting bolls. Irrigated peanuts are looking good, although some leaf spot is reported. The hay crops continue short. Mason County received good rains recently. Menard County, which also received some rain, is reporting some Bluetongue and Polyarthritis in sheep. Most range and pasture conditions continue to decline and stock water is low, resulting in continuing culling of livestock. Sheep are surviving the drought better than cattle.

CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather continues to stress crops and livestock. Pastures are in poor condition and some cattle producers are still hauling livestock water. Some cattle have died from prussic acid poisoning as a result of grazing drought-stressed sorghums. Livestock sales continue heavy due to the weather conditions.

EAST: A few scattered showers have been received, but moisture continues short. Hay yields have improved somewhat, but yields are still averaging below normal. The soybean crop needs rain. Livestock conditions parallel the range and pasture conditions, with heavy culling continuing in drier areas. Fall garden activities increasing. Some peas and melons are still being marketed. Pecan drop is being noted.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture ranges from short to adequate. The grain sorghum harvest is virtually

complete. Livestock in many areas are in better condition after recent showers, which have helped green up some pastures and ranges. The cotton crop continues active.

UPPER COAST: Soil moisture ranges from short to adequate. Major agricultural activities include harvesting of rice, grain sorghum and corn, and cutting and baling hay crops. The watermelon harvest also is continuing. Soybeans continue to look good, but need rain, and some pastures and ranges need moisture. Cattle continue generally in fair condition.

SOUTHWEST: Hot, dry weather continues and major topics of conversation include livestock liquidations and poor crop yields. In some areas which previously received scattered, spotty showers, ranges are making slight progress but remain in critical shape. Shearing of goats is under way. Cotton is one of the few crops with favorable prospects and reports indicate that about 10 percent of the bolls are open. Irrigated peanuts are progressing in some areas.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton is about 50 percent harvested, with yields running better than expected. Some areas are reporting 3-4 to 1 1/4 bales to the acre. Sorghum is 95 percent harvested with better than expected yields. Below average yields are being reported on corn, which is about 95 percent harvested. Ranges and pastures are in poor condition with drought stress continuing. Livestock generally are in poor condition, with heavy sales of cows reported at auction markets.

SOUTH: Heavy scattered showers interrupted the cotton harvest in some areas, with from 2 to 2 1/2 inches of rain reported in a few areas. The corn harvest ranges from 75 to 100 percent complete. The forced sales of livestock continues as available grazing decreases as a result of insufficient rainfall. Land preparation and seeding continues for soybeans. Some Bell peppers are being planted, and pruning and irrigation of citrus groves continue. Some growers are considering complete rehabilitation of their groves.

From 1982 to last year

Hog prosperity faded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock economists in the Agriculture Department say hog producers, who had a good year in 1982, found out in 1983 that profits, like fame, can be fleeting.

"Prices for slaughter hogs dropped about 15 percent and cash operating costs went up about 15 percent in 1983," says a new analysis on production costs by the department's Economic Research Service.

As a result, farrow-to-finish hog production, which accounts for about 75 percent of all slaughter hogs, shifted from a substantial profit margin in 1982 to 34 cents below cash expenses in 1983. That was a swing of nearly \$12 per hundredweight for the typical producer.

"Hog producers increased production over 6 percent in 1983 compared with 1982," the report said. "They already had plenty of up-to-date production capacity from the boom years of the '70s when producers built over half of the capacity of production facilities."

More pork, coupled with larger supplies of beef and poultry, caused hog prices to sag. Slaughter hog prices were around \$55 per hundredweight at the start of 1983 and declined irregularly to below \$40 last fall before rebounding to about \$45 in December.

"The PIK program and drought combined to pinch hog producers," the report said. "The reduced corn

crop pushed corn prices up 25 percent."

No prediction for 1984 was included in the analysis. However, other recent agency forecasts show hog producers, who have reduced inventories to help offset further increases in production costs, may see market prices average \$53 to \$57 per hundredweight, up substantially from last fall.

Much will depend on this year's corn harvest and prices of feed in 1984-85. Farmers have returned millions of acres to production after last year's payment-in-kind program idled so much cropland.

"Economies of size are a major force in the continuing restructuring of the hog industry," the report said. "Large-volume producers fared better than smaller ones in both 1982 and 1983, largely because of more intensive use of facilities, price advantages for input purchases, and more effective production techniques."

In 1964, only 7 percent of the U.S. hog production came from operations selling 1,000 or more hogs a year. By 1978, one-third of the production came from such operations.

"By the end of 1983, over 466,000 places had one or more hogs on hand during the year," the report said. "However, only 6 percent had an inventory of 500 or more hogs — roughly equivalent to annual sales of 1,000 head or more — but they accounted for 51 percent of the total for the country."



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Lucas contends, 'I've always killed'

By TERESA STEPZINSKI
Beaumont Enterprise

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — He is the man our parents warned us about, the bogeyman of our nightmares come to life.

"I've always killed as long as I can remember, and I never stopped killing," he says, lighting up another cigarette. "I killed them every way but poison, and there was a lot of them. Practice always makes perfect."

Many people say he is insane, a pathological killer. Others contend he is the victim of a tormented childhood. But the condemned mass murderer calmly says he's just an ordinary human being.

"There's no difference between me and you," Henry Lee Lucas says, using a plastic knife to whittle off a chunk of well-done steak. "I may have had different ideas in the past, but I'm no different than anybody else."

The cold-blooded killer, who since becoming a born-again Christian says he won't kill again, breaks into a snaggle-toothed grin when he talks about the body count of more than 360 women, hitchhikers, runaways and other victims of opportunity.

"Human life didn't mean nothing to me, not even my own life back then. I killed as many as eight people a day," he says.

Lucas has helped investigators solve about 140 murders since his June 11, 1983, arrest for a parole violation. He predicts the death toll could rise to 600.

The 47-year-old drifter returned here last month to plead innocent to capital murder charges stemming from the robbery-murder of Betty K. Choate, a Mont Belvieu savings and loan teller. In a sworn statement to county authorities, Lucas says he killed Ms. Choate because he needed money.

His gaunt, sinewy frame slouched in a chair, Lucas's half-closed eyes are never quite still as he casually talks about death. He is a keen observer despite the loss of one eye in a childhood knife accident. He studies the slightest of movements around him, from a dog running across the lawn outside to an investigator's seemingly nonchalant removal of a memo spike from within the killer's reach.

Lucas agreed to a jailhouse interview to set the record straight about his 10-year, cross-country murder spree. He talked about the slayings, about his work with a state task force to identify the many nameless victims, and about the future, which a San Angelo jury has ruled will end in death by injection.

Chambers Chief Deputy Fred Dodd spent three years investigating Ms. Choate's murder and countless hours talking to Lucas. The 15-year law enforcement veteran describes Lucas as the perfect stranger.

"He's the man our folks meant when they told us not to talk to strangers," Dodd says. "He's the real-life bogeyman. Who knows how

many more like him are out there?"

Born Aug. 23, 1936, Lucas ran away from his Blacksburg, Va., home when he was a teen-ager. He drifted across the country, then briefly settled in Tecumseh, Mich., where he later would kill his mother. Lucas spent only six years in school and sometimes worked as a car mechanic and handyman, but authorities call him street-smart and cunning.

In conversation, he is articulate, extremely polite, soft-spoken and well-versed about current events. He says he participated in six Chambers County murders from 1979 to 1982. Each murder differs from the previous one, just as there is no apparent pattern to his other alleged killings.

"They was just a victim. I wasn't interested in who they was or what they did or why they was out there," Lucas says, looking briefly puzzled. "I was just interested in they was a victim."

Investigators say Lucas would plan many of his murders methodically just to baffle police. They say it is difficult even for the most experienced detective to connect all the slayings to one suspect.

"If I was to do a crime in this town, by tonight I'd be in some other town," Lucas says. "The police would be looking here and maybe send a teletype to the next county, but they wouldn't pay any attention to it. By then, I'd already be thinking about the next one."

In a subdued, emotionless voice, he details a macabre list of torture and death beatings, burnings, crucifixions, dismemberments, shootings, stabbings, hangings and mutilations.

"None of them knew they was going to die. I took care of that," Lucas says. "It happened before they knew it."

Every person Lucas came across as he stalked highways and back roads was a potential victim, he says. He often would stop to help stranded motorists or to give hitchhikers a ride.

"It didn't matter. You could be walking down the street out there, and that's the way it would be," he says.

Lucas' courteous manner and slight build were the perfect disguise as he drifted from town to town, usually traveling 18 to 20 hours a day. He frequently carried an empty milk carton to a victim's door, saying he needed water for his car.

"You could be in your own house

and wouldn't be safe," he says, "cause if I wanted to come in your house, I'd come in whether you had a burglar alarm or a gun. It wouldn't make no difference to me."

The grisly list of Lucas' activities in Chambers County emphasizes the killer's random selection of victims:

— June 11, 1980: Betty K. Choate, 41, of Old River, shot three times in the back during a hold-up at Mainland Savings and Loan branch office on Texas 146. About \$600 was stolen during the robbery.

— April 14, 1980: Wilbert Meche Jr., a 28-year-old Winnie gas station owner whom Lucas says his frequent traveling companion, Ottis Elwood Toole, shot once in the head with a .38-caliber handgun. Lucas has said he waited in the car while Toole shot and robbed Meche of \$260.

— May 1982: Unidentified female hitchhiker picked up near Pasadena. Lucas says he repeatedly stabbed the woman, raped her before and after she died, then cut open her body from throat to pelvis. Lucas located the murder scene in a rice field near the High Island Bridge, but county authorities found nothing there.

Summer 1979 to 1981: Lucas says he killed three hitchhikers, a male and two females, and buried them on the beach near High Island. He says that in 1980 or 1981, he repeatedly stabbed and strangled one woman picked up in north Texas on U.S. 83, while the other female hitchhiker from the Galveston area was repeatedly stabbed. He says he also killed a male hitchhiker in 1981 and buried his body on the open beach.

Investigators could not locate the bodies because past storms have ravaged the beach.

"The only thing I can say (to the victims' families) is I'm sorry," he says. "It's impossible to change what I've done. There's no excuse for it, but it happened. Under the circumstances and the way I saw it, a lot of them brought it on themselves."

Lucas, who wears the tattoo of a leering, naked woman on his left forearm, says many victims set themselves up to be killed.

"They all wasn't sex crimes like everybody says," Lucas says, jabbing the air with his cigarette. "A lot of them brought it on themselves, by the type of person they were. I won't use the word 'cause they're dead, but a lot of them deserved what they got."

Lucas, who often refers to women as "pretty lady" or "girl," blames

his alcoholic, prostitute mother for provoking his murder spree. He says his mother performed sexual acts in front of him. His father, who had lost both legs, was confined to a wheelchair.

"I didn't have a childhood, and that's why I grew up hating women. I was killing people just out of hatred, that's all it really was," he says, blowing smoke at the ceiling.

"I was hating it everytime I'd go around a woman or even look at one," he says.

Law enforcement authorities say Lucas was 14 when he committed his first murder a Virginia woman. In 1960, Lucas stabbed his mother to death during an argument after she came into his bedroom and woke him up. He spent the next 10 years in a Michigan prison and mental institutions. He says that the day he was released, he killed several people and began his interstate bloodbath.

Although only two of his alleged victims were children, a Denton jury convicted Lucas of stabbing his 15-year-old, common-law wife, Frieda "Becky" Powell, to death after she slapped him. Ms. Powell traveled with him and Toole for three years before her death.

"Some start out awful young doing things they shouldn't be doing," he says. "So many young kids are growing up the way I did. They could easily do the same things."

On April 13, a San Angelo jury sentenced Lucas to death for the slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker near Georgetown, known only as "orange socks." Eleven of Lucas's alleged victims were found nude except for their socks, while others were stripped of all shreds of their identity.

Lucas, the pale white scars of a past suicide attempt still marking his wrist, says God has forgiven him for the slayings and helps him remember the victims and their makeshift graves.

"I've got 23 or 24 unidentified victims and its probably going to be more than that. The main thing I want done is to find out who the unidentified victims are," he says.

Lucas once photographed his victims, saying he stopped because film cost too much. He now refuses to look at crime scene pictures and was angered when a television program showed a photo of the Georgetown hitchhiker lying nude in a culvert.

"I refuse to look at the bodies after whatever's been done to them. I won't look at the scene pictures," he

says. "I only look at the live pictures (of the victims), then I tell them what happened to them and where they are."

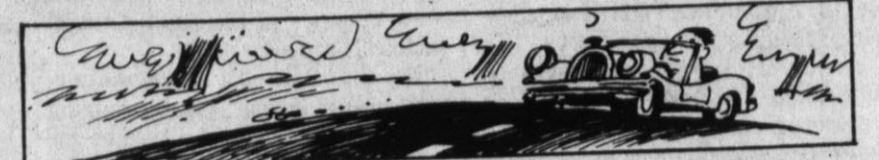
He says he's not afraid to die and doesn't think about the death sentence.

"Death don't worry me. If I wanted to, I get up and walk out," he says. "Course, they might have to shoot me, but that wouldn't worry me."

Lucas escaped four times from county jails before his 1983 arrest by Texas lawmen.

At least 100 other serial killers like Lucas are prowling the country, federal authorities estimate.

"There's more out there just like me. You won't know them until it's too late. Then it'll be over," Lucas warns. "I'd still be killing, and nobody would know until I'd tell them."



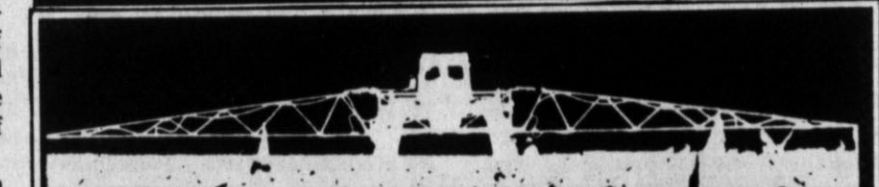
The Lancaster Turnpike in Pennsylvania was this country's first macadam road.

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AUCTION

Irrigated Farm Land

— 163.25 ACRES OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY LAND —

Wednesday, August 15, 1984

Auction Time — 10:30 a.m.

F. Childress & C. Childress, Owners

— Sale Site —

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas 12 miles north on Highway 385, then 5 miles east on Highway 1062, then 6 1/2 miles north on Highway 2943 — OR — From Wildorado, Texas 7 miles south on Highway 809, then 6 miles west on 2587, then 1 1/2 miles south on Highway 2943.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The northwest quarter of Section 12 Blk. K-4, Deaf Smith Co., Texas, app. 163.25 acres.

IRRIGATION WELLS: 2 wells, one 8 in. and one 6 in. pump — both on natural gas.

UNDERGROUND TILE: App. 1 mile of plastic pipe.

FARM NUMBER: ACSC, U-5

ALLOTMENTS: Farm is being divided and ACSC Office will prorate crop acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: 3 bedroom frame house and domestic well, a 40x60 ft., sheet iron barn.

MINERALS: Seller believes that they own all the minerals on this property and will convey all remaining minerals that they now own to the buyer.

MINERAL LEASE: Yes, Griffin and Burnett, Inc., expires Oct. 8, 1985.

TAXES: \$885.24. Seller will pay all 1984 and prior years property taxes.

TERMS: Buyer will deposit 10% escrow money of total consideration of contract upon signing of contract. Escrow will be applied toward purchase, with balance upon closing.

CLOSING DATE: These transactions shall be closed on or before Monday, October 1, 1984.

CONDITIONS OF SALE: All announcements made on day of Auction Sale take precedence on any announcements or advertising before sale day! The information given on the above farm is believed to be true and correct, but cannot be guaranteed! Make your own inspection.

We have information packets containing property taxes, irrigation well logs, and copies of sales contracts. Pick these up at Billington Real Estate, 3109 Olton Road, Plainview, Texas.

MERVIN EVANS, AUCTIONEER-REALTOR

TXE 114-0678 — (806) 293-8195 — Mervin Evans Office No. (806) 296-5413

BILLINGTON REAL ESTATE

Keith Billington, Broker — (806) 293-2572 — Texas Real Estate No. 279634-27, 209609-35

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ATTORNEYS

Daves, an attorney in all three lawsuits, said he "enjoys" working with the new assistant AGs. A plaintiffs' attorney for 12 years and admitted on the far left of the political spectrum, Daves said the difference between Mattox's staff and previous administrations is like night and day.

"At least now the AG's office is a buffer — explaining our views to the state agencies we're going after," Daves said.

Earl Luna, a Dallas attorney who currently represents Garland Independent School District in their "freedom of choice plan" and has always defended hospitals, schools, counties and other government bodies, said the changed complexion of the AG's office resulted from the "maturation" of "idealistic" lawyers.

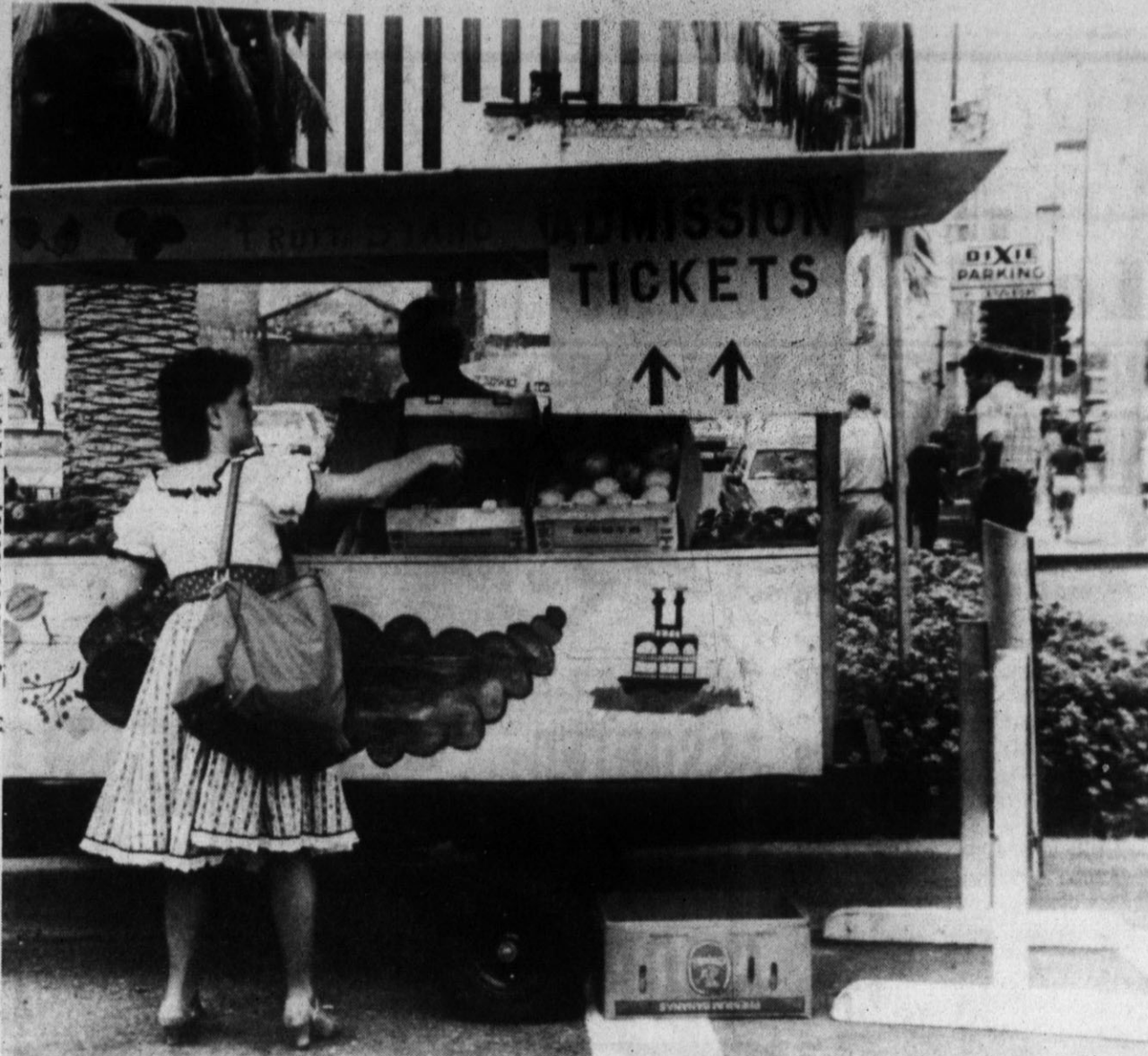
"The people who have come from Advocacy type backgrounds — they kind of vaulted out of the 1960s, and it's taken some of them a while to settle down. The lawyers who came out of the 1970s didn't want to learn how to run the system. They wanted to change it. They attacked all the existing institutions. They filed suits and challenged everything that was done. In their professional career, it (working for the AG) may be like going from adolescence to adulthood," Luna speculated. "I used to be on the

other side of lawsuits from Dave (Richards) when he represented labor unions. It occurs to you, it's a strange bedfellow."

Said Todd, who admitted that some good-natured barbs have been exchanged behind the bar as a result of the cross-over: "Some of my friends who are still plaintiffs' lawyers tease

me. 'Well, how many peoples' rights have you been able to violate today?' they'll ask. I'll respond, 'You plaintiffs' lawyers are greedy and just want to rob the state treasury.'"

"We are ultimately representing the people of the State of Texas," Rich said.



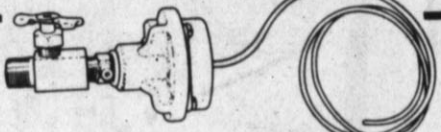
Selecting The Best

This colorful fruit stand is one of the few concessions to be found at the entrance to the World's Fair in New Orleans.

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AUCTION

13th Annual Special Harvest Equipment Auction

5 BIG DAYS — AUGUST 21-22-23-24-25
Tuesday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. Each Day

Holly Sugar Corporation is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Employer

LOCATED: Plainview, Texas — South Side of Town on Highway 87 Business Route on Hale County Airport Property (Note: If you are flying in, Sale Site close to Airfield).
This is a list of equipment consigned as of July 28th. Much more is expected and will be accepted prior to Sale Deadline.
DEADLINE FOR GETTING EQUIPMENT INTO PLACE IS SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1984 AT 6:00 P.M.

- ### Tuesday, August 21, 1984 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
- COMBINES —**
- 1-1981 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, Turbo, Hydrolift, 24' Header, Big Rubber, 630 Hours
 - 1-1981 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, C.G.S. Chopper, Big Rubber (750 Hours)
 - 1-1981 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 24' Header, M.B.R., 24,512 Rubber (1232 Hours)
 - 1-1982 Massey Ferguson 750 Diesel Combine, 354 Turbo Engine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 24,512 Rubber (1600 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Massey Ferguson 750 Diesel Combine, 354 Turbo Engine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 1700 Hours
 - 1-1979 International 1480 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 24' Header, M.B.R., Big Rubber
 - 1-1979 International 1480 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 24' Header, M.B.R., Big Rubber
 - 1-1978 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, C.G.S., 24' Header, Pick-Up Reel, 24,512 Rubber, 1565 Hours
 - 1-1977 Massey Ferguson 750 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 24' Header, Big Rubber (2000 Hours On 150 Hours On Rebuild Engine)
 - 1-1977 Massey Ferguson 750 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, M.B.R., Big Rubber (150 Hours On Overhaul)
- CORNHEADS, HEADERS, ATTACHMENTS —**
- 1-1982 Gleason N36 Cornhead, 38" D x 40" Rows (Only Run On 500 Acres)
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Cornhead, With Corn Saver
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Cornhead, With Corn Saver
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Cornhead, With Corn Saver
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Cornhead, With Corn Saver
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 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Cornhead, With Corn Saver
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Cornhead, With Corn Saver
- GRAIN CARTS —**
- 1-A & L 650 T.A. Grain Cart (New)
 - 1-Big 12 Grain Cart
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Grain Cart
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Grain Cart
 - 1-1978 John Deere 645 Grain Cart
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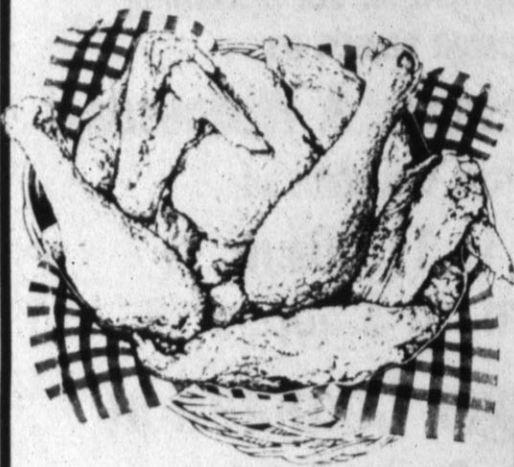
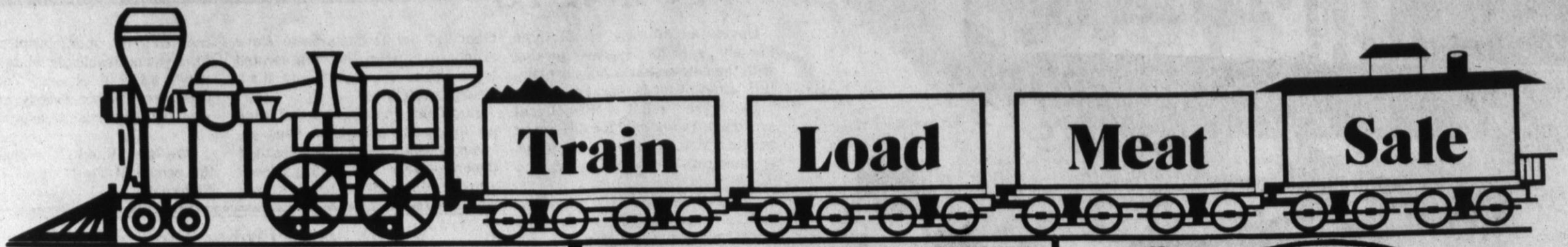
- ### Wednesday, August 22, 1984 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
- GRAIN TRUCKS —**
- 1-1980 Chevrolet C70 T.A. Grain Truck, 366 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1979 Chevrolet C70 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1978 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1977 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1976 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1975 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1974 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1973 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1972 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
 - 1-1971 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours
- PICKUPS, MOTOR HOME, SCHOOL BUS, WINCH TRUCKS, JEEPS —**
- 1-1983 GMC Sierra Heavy Duty 4x4, 305 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 18,000 Actual Miles
 - 1-1982 Dodge 4x4 Pickup, A/T, P/S, 400 Engine, 4 Speed Trans. Lockout Hubs, Gear Drive Transfer Case
 - 1-1981 GMC Sierra Heavy Duty 4x4, 305 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 18,000 Actual Miles
 - 1-1980 Dodge 4x4 Pickup, A/T, P/S, 400 Engine, 4 Speed Trans. Lockout Hubs, Gear Drive Transfer Case
 - 1-1979 Ford F150 4x4 Wheel Drive Pickup, 400 Engine, 4 Speed Trans. Lockout Hubs, Gear Drive Transfer Case
 - 1-1978 Chevrolet C45 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. P/S, Air Brakes, 22' Metal Bed, 1112 Hours

- ### Thursday, August 23, 1984 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
- COTTON STRIPPERS (Self Propelled), BROADCAST HEAD, TRACTOR WITH STRIPPER —**
- 1-1982 International 1400 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab (350 Hours)
 - 1-1981 John Deere 484 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, 1843 Rubber
 - 1-1980 International 95 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab (1 With 500 Hours)
 - 1-1978 International 95 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab
- Row Cotton Strippers, Basket Ext. Monitor, Hydro. Cutter (C) (1 With 4100 Hours)**
- 1-1980 Allis Chalmers 880 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1980 Allis Chalmers 880 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1980 Allis Chalmers 880 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
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 - 1-1980 Allis Chalmers 880 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header

- ### Friday, August 24, 1984 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
- TRACTORS, SKIDLOADER, HI-BOYS, PAY LOADER —**
- 1-1981 John Deere 4640 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, Quad-Range Trans., W/F, 3rd, T.H. Weights, 20,838 Rubber, 18,438 Rubber
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
 - 1-1980 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr. Radio, W/F, 3rd, D.H. Weights, 18,438 Rubber, With Same Size Dual Rims (3 Hours)
- TRACTOR MAKEUPS —**
- 1-1982 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1981 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
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 - 1-1975 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1974 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1973 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header

- ### Saturday, August 25, 1984 — Sale Time 10:00 a.m.
- IMPLEMENTS & TOOLS —**
- 1-International 11 Shank, 3rd, Chisel Point
 - 1-1982 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1981 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1980 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
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 - 1-1975 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1974 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
- IMPLEMENT TRAILERS, FUEL TANKS, FUEL TRAILERS —**
- 1-1982 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1981 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1980 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
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 - 1-1975 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1974 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header
 - 1-1973 John Deere 482 Diesel 2 Row Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, Cab, 4 Row Header

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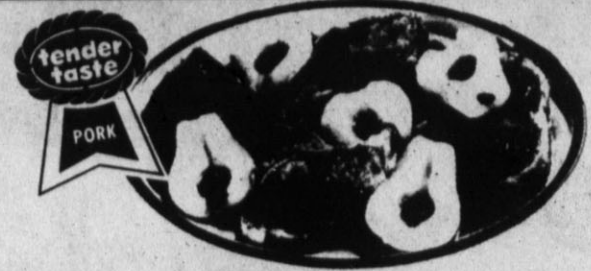
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Packed In Water 3 Diamond CHUNK TUNA 6 oz. Can **69¢**

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Ore Ida POTATO PLANKS Buy One 24 oz. Pkg. GET ONE FREE Pleasmor MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Valley Home Elberta PEACHES 29 oz. **88¢**

Lipton TEA BAGS 100 Ct. **\$2.49**

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. Jar **\$2.39**

Welch's Jam or GRAPE JELLY 32 oz. **\$1.29**

Del Monte Corn SPINACH or GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Cans 4 **\$1.98**

Pleasmor HALF & HALF Pt. **49¢**
Folgers INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Jar **\$3.99**
New Folgers DECAFFEINATED 8 oz. Jar **\$4.99**

Lipton 4 Flavors RICE & SAUCE 4.6 oz. **79¢**
Assorted Flavors CAPRI-SUN 10 Pk. **\$2.69**
Brach's Licorice RED TWISTS 8 oz. **59¢**
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Spin Blend 32 oz. SALAD DRESSING **\$1.69**
Pleasmor 10 oz. MARSHMALLOWS **49¢**
Folgers 4 oz. INSTANT COFFEE **\$2.39**
Pleasmor SALTINES 1 Lb. **59¢**

Citrus Hill Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. **59¢**
Extra Strength DEXA-TRIM 20 Ct. **\$3.49**
Toothpaste ULTRA-BRITE 6 oz. **\$1.59**
Colgate 3 Varieties SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. **\$1.19**

Old El Paso TACO SHELLS 18 Ct. **\$1.29**
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Our Family CRANBERRY JUICE 48 oz. **\$1.99**
Our Family Mixed VEGETABLES 16 oz. **49¢**
Our Family Long SPAGHETTI 24 oz. **69¢**
Purex DRY BLEACH 40 oz. **\$1.29**

★ THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES **59¢** Lb.
★ RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
★ LADY FINGER GRAPES
★ RED QUEEN GRAPES
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Your Choice

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Tender California BROCCOLI Bunch **89¢**
Ripe & Juicy California NECTARINES Lb. **59¢**
Full of Flavor, Rocky Ford CANTALOUPE Each **89¢**

Gillette GOODNEWS RAZORS 6 Ct. **\$1.79**
Pain Reliever VANQUISH 60 Ct. **\$2.59**
Household Cleaner PINE-SOL 28 oz. **\$2.29**
Presto FOIL WRAP 25' Roll **69¢**

Bounty PAPER TOWEL 2 Rolls **\$1.19**

All Flavors SHASTA POP 12 oz. Cans 6 **\$1.39**

American KRAFT SINGLES 24 oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Dixie 100 Ct. PAPER PLATES **99¢**

Mrs. Richardson Ice Cream TOPPINGS 19 oz. **\$1.69**

Bonus Bag Ocean Fish LITTLE FRISKIES 4 1/2 Lb. **\$2.89**

SHOPPERS CASH Brooks KETCHUP 32 oz. **29¢** W/One Certificate

SHOPPERS CASH Pleasmor ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon **89¢** W/One Certificate

SHOPPERS CASH Pleasmor SUGAR 5 lb. **99¢** W/One Certificate

SHOPPERS CASH Post Toastie CORN FLAKES 18 oz. **69¢** W/One Certificate

SHOPPERS CASH Pleasmor Homo MILK Gallon **\$1.39** W/One Certificate

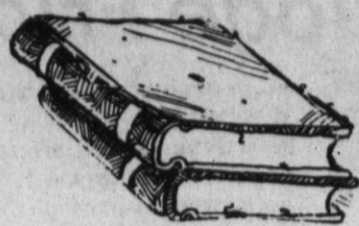
SHOPPERS CASH CAN COKES 12 Pack **\$2.59** W/One Certificate

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Lifestyles



Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Mysteries are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Murder on Embassy Row" by Margaret Truman and "Lighting" by Ed McBain are the books featured this week at the library.

"Murder on Embassy Row" is the latest of Margaret Truman's deftly written thrillers of international intrigue and suspense. After a gala party at the British Embassy, the British Ambassador to the United States is found mysteriously poisoned. Sal Morizio, of Washington's special consular police corps, and his lady love, fellow officer Connie Lake, pursue answers to many puzzling questions.

Working with a suspect list that includes, among others, the Ambassador's wife, his faithful, but

vanished servant, a beautiful gourmet food importer who also happens to be the late Ambassador's paramour, they set out on an international chase uncovering clues that take them to London, Denmark, and ultimately back to Embassy Row for a brilliant showdown.

Margaret Truman is the author of four bestselling Washington murder mysteries: "Murder in the White House," "Murder on Capitol Hill," "Murder in the Supreme Court," and "Murder in the Smithsonian."

Also available this week is "Lighting," an 87th precinct novel by Ed McBain. A young woman is found hanging from a lamppost in a deserted area of the 87th Precinct. That same night, another woman is raped, for the third time in succession, by the same man each time. Not long after that, a second murder

victim is found hanging from a lamppost in another part of the precinct.

The murders are obviously linked. But how? And why are both murder victims runners on the track teams of two different colleges? Has the Deaf Man put in a return appearance, as the detectives of the 87th Precinct secretly suspect? "Lighting" can strike twice—and sometimes even more often.

In this new 87th precinct novel, Ed McBain once again shows how the patient, hard-working professionals with the golden shields cope with crime and killers, putting together the pieces of each difficult case with immense skill, intuition and old-fashioned pounding of the streets.

Ed McBain is one of the most illustrious names in detective fiction. His two most recent books, "Ice" and "The McBain Brief," were both published by Arbor House. He is also

known as the novelist Evan Hunter.

Also available this week is "Death In Camera" by Michael Underwood, "The Smooth Face of Evil" by Margaret Yorke, and "A Cadenza For Caruso" by Barbara Paul.

LIBRARY EVENTS: No programs during the month of August.

Animal action committee to hold pet show Aug. 20

The animal action committee of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is planning a pet show on Monday, Aug. 20, at the gazebo of Westgate Nursing Home for the entertainment of residents at the home.

Children of all-ages are invited to enter their pets; there is no entry fee. Refreshments will be served to all youngsters who come with their pets, and prizes will be awarded in several different categories.

For further information, contact Jane White at 364-2255 (day) or 364-3415 (evening).

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Since the 1960's there has been a dramatic increase in the number of working mothers and a corresponding concern about the effects on their children. About 19 million women, including 7.4 million women with preschool children, now work outside the home.

Research on the effects of maternal employment on children has been limited. However, "latchkey children," or children who care for themselves for a portion of the day, are now being studied.

In 1976, the Census Bureau reported that 13 to 15 percent of children aged 7-13 with employed mothers cared for themselves and, in some cases, for younger siblings as well, for a part of the day. This percentage has probably increased in the last few years.

New patterns of family make-up intensify the problem of child care. Mobility contributes to an increasing number of nuclear families were uncles, aunts or grandparents are seldom found.

In addition, housing trends contribute to more age-segregated neighborhoods. This means the opportunity for intergenerational support and interaction has been greatly diminished. Modern urban environments also tend to create social isolation, so fewer adults taking on responsibility for other people's children.

Whether a child is safe in a self-care situation depends on a number of factors. Parents should consider the crime rate, availability of support persons in the neighborhood, age of the child, accessibility to the telephone by both the parent and the child, amount of time the child is alone, and the emotional climate of

the home.

Some children find a challenge in self-care while others may be harmed. Each child needs to be assessed as an individual with special talents and special needs.

Parents can play an important role in improving the self-care environment for their children and other children in the community. For example, a group of neighbors may wish to establish a cooperative after-school center; a PTA or other parent group can start a "hotline" phone service for youngsters at home alone; older residents may open

their homes to neighborhood children from 3 to 6 p.m. and use this service to supplement their incomes.

The possible options for neighborhood support are unlimited. But parents must plan and organize to develop successful after-school options for their children and the neighborhood.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.



Gin gets its name from a corruption of the French word genievre, or "juniper," the source of gin's characteristic flavor.

L&B Enterprises has relocated!
For your convenience we are now located at 202 N. Main.
Stop in and see the many specials we have.

L&B Enterprises
202 N. Main 364-8505

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Introducing Kidproof Leather Shoes

by Jumping Jacks




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Betty's Shoes

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Aug. 20 thru 24

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MRS. GREGORY PEX PALMER
...nee Mary Irene Jesko

Jesko, Palmer united in marriage Friday

Mary Irene Jesko of Hereford and Gregory Rex Palmer of Amarillo were united in marriage Friday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Eldridge officiating. The main altar was decorated with two bouquets of white gladiolas, and green plants were set on the side altars. The unity candle completed the decor.

The bride is the daughter of JoAnn Jesko, Rt. 4, and the late Johnny Jesko. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Lou Palmer of 616 Ave. J.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Berry Smith of Amarillo, served as matron of honor and Jackie Manning, also of Amarillo, was best man.

Sandra Scroggins and Holly Sanders were bridesmaids. Serving as groomsmen were the groom's cousin, Dwayne Marchbanks of Amarillo, and Phillip Banner.

David and Dwight Jesko, brothers of the bride; Jim Zetsche of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Jim Riley escorted guests to the pews. Daniel and Brian Jesko, the bride's brothers, lit candles and assisted the minister as servers. The bride's niece, Sheena Jesko, daughter of David and Glenda Jesko, served a flower girl and Homer Hamilton, son of Roger and Randy Hamilton, was ring bearer. Lector was Tommy Albracht.

Mrs. Morris Hacker, aunt of the bride, provided wedding music and Ralph Detten vocalized "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," "Mother at They Feet We're Kneeling," and during the lighting of the unity candle, "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her godfather, Gene Fangman of Vega, the bride wore a formal, white wedding gown of organza and chantilly lace featuring high neckline and embroidered chantilly lace and cameo design yoke accented with tiny seed pearls and a chantilly lace ruffle. The fitted bodice and natural waist were highlighted with chantilly overlay and the fitted, chantilly lace sleeves were accented with ruffles at the wrists. The full, sheer organza skirt was designed with four alternating ruffles of chantilly lace and organza which swept up on the sides and flowed to a chapel-length train. The white bridal hat of pleated organza featured rows of tiny seed pearls on the crown and brim, and

was turned up on one side and trimmed with roses and dangling lily of the valley. A finger-tip-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to the hat.

The bride wore a sixpence in her shoe and carried a silk handkerchief from her mother. Her cascading bouquet featured white carnations with navy blue baby's breath and fresh English ivy.

Her attendants were attired in navy blue, taffeta, floor-length sundresses with fitted bodice and front pleats, and matching jackets. They carried orchid daisies trimmed with greenery, baby's breath and pink bows. The flower girl wore a floor-length dress of white eyelet with a blue taffeta underskirt and carried a basket of orchid daisies and carnations.

A reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall immediately following the wedding. Kristin Jesko, the bride's niece, registered guests. The bride's cake was served by Crystal Finley and Mrs. Mike Stumbo of Amarillo, cousin of the groom, and the groom's cake was served by Kalina Herr. Sandra Hacker, the bride's cousin, and Mandy Mazurek served punch.

The multi-tiered wedding cake was accented with navy blue flowers. Six heart-shaped cakes surrounded the central cake, connected by blue bells. The bridesmaids' bouquets and candles provided table decoration.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Out of town guests at the wedding

represented Kansas, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School. The

bridegroom graduated from Hereford High in 1983 and attended West Texas State University. He is currently employed by Jack Hightower in Amarillo.

Public invited to hear report

The public is invited to hear Chad Fitzgerald report on the United Nations Pilgrimage at 7:30 p.m. Friday in I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fitzgerald was sent on the recent pilgrimage by lodges of District No. 5 Rebekahs. Refreshments will be served by lodge members following the talk.



In France, the victim of an April Fool's joke is called an April fish. In Scotland, he is called an April gowk.

Opening Soon

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Drug treatment program to be discussed Tuesday

The Transition Drug Treatment Program in Amarillo is to be discussed by Linda Hill, an employee of the organization, on Tuesday evening in the Hereford Community Center Lounge (west end). The program is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour. It is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force.

Mrs. Hill's talk, entitled "Dealing With Drug Abuse," is to include discussion of the types of drugs used in this area, physical and emotional

characteristics of drug abusers, and the drug abuser's denial system, in addition to explanation of the Transition Program.

A drug abuse counselor for three years, Mrs. Hill holds a master's degree in counseling from West Texas State University.

The Transition Program is located at 1422 S. Tyler, Suite 200, in Amarillo; phone 374-2945.

PROTEIN VACCINE
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A protein that can be used to produce a vaccine against malaria has been discovered here by a Scottish research team, according to the Scottish Development Agency.

The newly-found protein causes a strong immune response in humans, making it a strong candidate for a vaccine, the agency said. The researchers claim such a vaccine could protect both against mosquito-injected parasites and the human blood forms of the parasite during its life cycle in the body.

Clinical testing is expected to begin within 18 months, according to scientists at Edinburgh University's biology department.

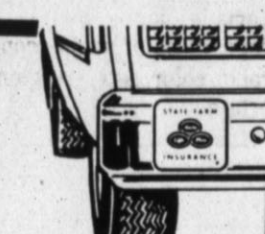
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Vera Maxwell Fall Trunk Show Tuesday August 14 10a.m. - 6 p.m.



See this timely collection fashioned in ultrasuede, crepe de chine, wool jersey, tweed, mohair, coats, dresses, blouses, suits in sizes 4 to 20.

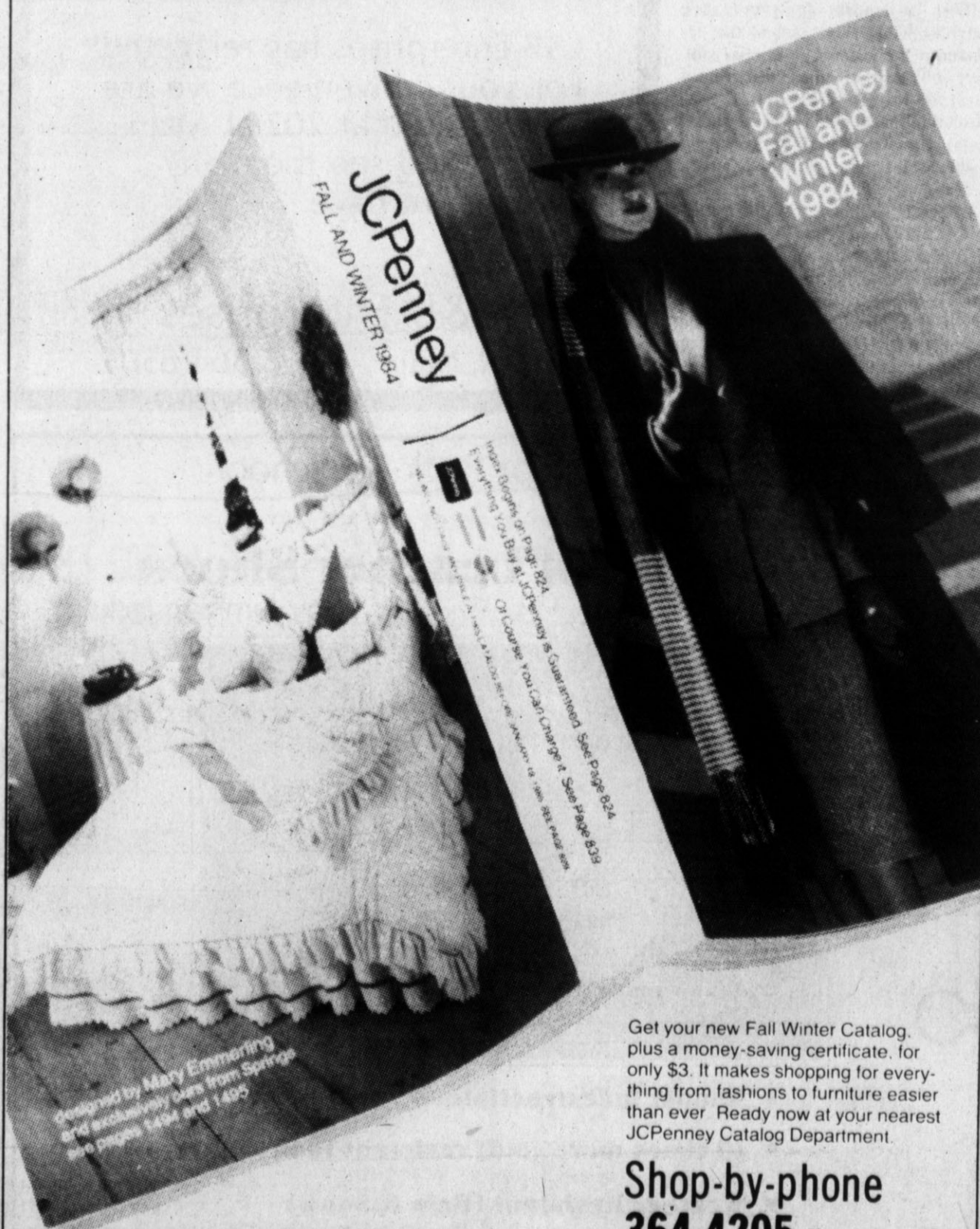
**Fashion envoy,
Jackie Pahl,
will be here to assist.**

Pictured: A lean chesterfield coat done in peruvian alpaca herring bone edged with black southache under the coat, a slim shirtwaist dress in black and tan polkadot crepe.

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Melugin, Aleman repeat vows Saturday



MRS. GEORGE ALEMAN
...nee April Renee Melugin

The Central Church of Christ was the setting as April Renee Melugin and George Aleman exchanged wedding vows on Saturday afternoon with Phil Collard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Melugin of 543 Willow Lane and the late Claude Melugin Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Abel Aleman of Rt. 1, Hereford.

The church altar was decorated with a large assortment of white and peach carnations tipped with white gladiolas, with white static and Chinese evergreen leaves placed on a white column pedestal. A white candelabrum holding 15 white tapers was intertwined with greenery and trimmed with a large, peach satin bow and long, flowing streamers, and two 7-branch white candelabra were trimmed with greenery, white gypsophilla and peach satin bows and streamers.

Serving as maid of honor was Kolleen McCathern, and the groom's brother, Jim Aleman of Saginaw, was best man.

Nancy Beach; Mrs. Claudia Bradley, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Wendy Hale of Garland served as bridesmaids. Groomsmen included Bret Moore; Scott George of San Antonio, brother-in-law of the groom; and Mike Hale of Garland.

The bride's brother-in-law, Roger Bradley, and Dale Hollingsworth served as ushers. Flower girl was Stacy Aleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aleman, and ring bearer was Sabin Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bradley. Becky Melugin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Anabeth Friemel lit the candles.

Wedding selections including "Walk Hand in Hand," "Whither Thou Goest," "There Is Love," "Wedding March," "Be With us Lord" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her brother, Gregory Melugin, the bride wore a white taffeta gown featuring sweetheart, off-the-shoulder neckline edged with Venice lace detailed with sequins and small seed

pearls. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were decorated with Venice lace motifs extending to the wrist to form bridal points, and the bodice was trimmed with piping to form a French cut waistline. The full skirt flowed to a chapel-length train encircled with Venice lace trim.

Her full-brimmed derby hat was decorated with Venice lace motifs and a large satin ribbon on the side. A row of Venice lace extended around the edge of the brim, and a full, chapel-length veil was attached in back.

The bride's lace-backed bouquet contained white rosebuds, peach button carnations and white gladiola buds highlighted with baby's breath and green satin leaves. A long, swirling trail of flower buds trimmed with pearl double hearts and white satin ribbon and lace formed streamers, intertwined with a long strand of seed pearls.

Bridesmaids were attired in a floor-length, peach taffeta gowns designed with portrait necklines enhanced by off-the-shoulder flounce and tiered, flared, short sleeves. The basque waistlines were marked by a dropped vee and the full, circular skirts fell unadorned to the hemline.

The honor attendant wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a nosegay of white carnations, gladiolas, seed pearls, satin leaves and baby's breath with peach, satin ribbon streamers. Bridesmaids carried nosegays of white carnations, seed pearls and satin leaves with peach, satin ribbon streamers.

The candle lighters wore peach taffeta gowns designed with sweetheart necklines and brief, puff sleeves accented with clusters of roses, fitted waists with vee front and skirts which fell unadorned to the hemline.

The flower girl carried a white basket with peach streamers filled with assorted peach and white roses and carnations, and the ring bearer carried a white satin heart trimmed in lace with a sprig of lily of the valley and white satin ribbon.

Cindy Friemel registered guests at

the reception which followed in the church fellowship hall. Marilyn Noblett of Odessa, sister of the groom, served the bride's cake, and Ann Scott of San Antonio, also the groom's sister, served the groom's cake. Sheila Ehler of Lubbock served punch and Elizabeth Aleman of Saginaw, sister-in-law of the groom, served coffee.

The four-tiered Italian cream bride's cake was decorated with peach and white roses and topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine. The groom's German chocolate sheet cake was frosted with German chocolate icing. The couple left for a wedding trip

to the World's Fair in New Orleans, La. The bride's going-away corsage consisted of white roses, baby's breath, seed pearls and satin leaves trimmed with white ribbon and a pearl double heart. The couple will be at home at 324 16th Street after Aug. 18.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Caison House hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 HHS graduate, is presently attending West Texas State University and is assistant manager at Moore's Jack and Jill.

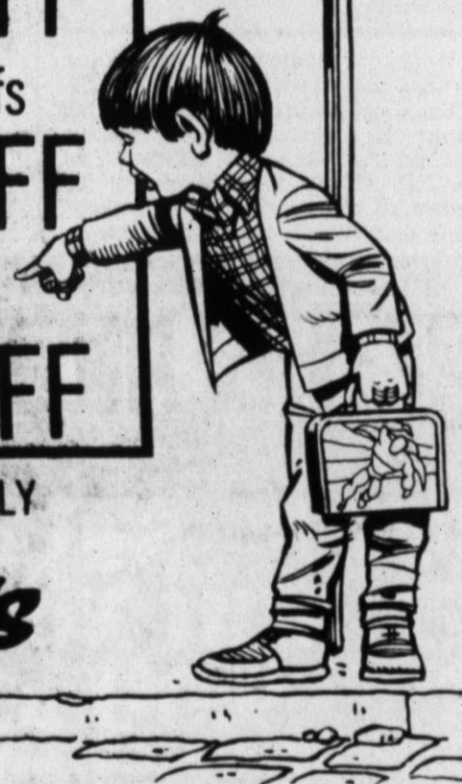
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Students to register

Due to recent legislation requiring an extra teacher preparation day, the Hereford Independent School District has revised its student registration schedule.

Mal Manchee, HISD director of program development, said registration for elementary school students will begin this week. All elementary school buildings are to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents are asked to register on one of those days if at all possible.

The three primary schools are Aikman, 900 Ave. K; Northwest, 400 Moreman Ave.; and Tierra Blanca, 300 Columbia Dr. Bluebonnet (221 Sixteenth St.), Shirley (239 Ave. H) and West Central (120 Campbell Ave.) are the intermediate institutions.

Hereford High School students are also asked to register this week during those same hours at the HHS

building. Manchee said all high school and junior high students new to the district should arrange to meet with a counselor while registering.

The high school is located at 300 Ave. F.

Registration for junior high students is scheduled for Aug. 20 through Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both campuses will be open. La Plata Junior High School is at 704 La Plata Dr. while Stanton may be found south of HHS at 711 Park Ave.

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students entering school for the first time should provide a birth certificate when registering. All students entering HISD for the first time should bring immunization and any other records available from a previous school.

Those instructors new to the school district are to gather for a 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday, Aug. 24 in the HHS library.

Free cooking program planned for children

Children who will be in the second through sixth grades are invited to a free program entitled "Kids Cook" sponsored by the Deaf Smith County family living committee and conducted by Mary Blinderman of Southwestern Public Service.

The first session, for fifth and sixth graders, is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday in the SPS Reddy Room. Enrollment is limited to the first 30 who sign up.

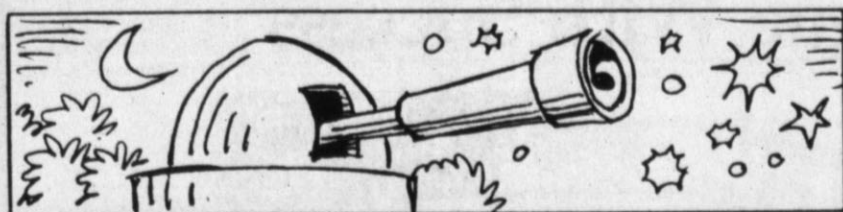
Children in the second, third and fourth grades may attend one of two sessions on Thursday. The first is scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the second, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Reddy Room. Each of these sessions will be limited to the first 20 who pre-register.

All sessions already have youngsters enrolled. To reserve a spot, contact Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Try Our Fresh Homemade Fudge!
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The Diet Center program is based on sound nutrition. It's designed to help you lose weight quickly and safely. Our reducing program is followed by a stabilization and maintenance program to help you maintain and control your new weight with good sensible nutrition.

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Nan Gauthreaux



801 N. Main 364-8461

Back-to-School Sale



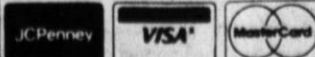
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Ann Landers

Ostracized by neighbors



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago, my husband shot and wounded a dog that belonged to a neighbor. I realize it was a stupid, impulsive thing to do. He claims he thought the dog was a stray and feared it might harm our children. Since that incident, our next-door neighbors (not the owners of the dog) have embellished the story to such a degree that almost everyone has stopped speaking to us. We cannot get a baby-sitter and our children have been treated cruelly by their playmates. I haven't hurt anyone and neither have the children, but we are suffering the most. It is all so unfair. If you print this letter, please invent a clever signature. I am not feeling very cute these days.—Laura In Missouri

The moment I retired my wife began to hound me to get out of the house, find a job, go fishing, go golfing, develop a hobby and give her "space." All I heard was complaints without gratitude, criticism without compassion and demands without end. I took the abuse for several months but even a doormat wears out after a while. Now my wife has all the space she can possibly use—3,000 miles of it. She also has the prospect of supporting herself or finding another mealticket. I have discovered there are women in this world who appreciate a man and know how to say "thank you" on occasion. Some even ask, "What can I do to make you happy?"

At any rate, the message is obvious. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother and my aunt barely speak to each other. When I had my high school graduation party I decided not to invite my aunt. She took it upon herself to send me a graduation card anyway. Don't you think she should have sent a gift or ignored me completely? A card made her look pretty cheap. Or am I wrong?—A Grad In Grand Rapids

DEAR GRAD: Sounds to me like the Grad in Grand Rapids is a greedy girl. It was nice of your aunt to send the card. Let it go at that.

CONFIDENTIAL to Enjoying Myself With All The Bases Covered: Don't bet the rent. People aren't as stupid as you think. You may be able to hide the fire, but what are you going to do about the smoke?

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

If you print this letter it might wake up some sleeping beauties whose retired husbands are being pushed to the brink and plan to announce soon that they aren't going to take it anymore.—Ex In San Diego

DEAR EX: I wish you had given me more information, such as you age, her age, and how long you were together. Was she your first wife? Did you have children? Why must she now go to work or find a new mealticket? All these questions would have given us a clearer picture and made a stronger (or weaker) case.

DEAR LAURA: It is unfair that you and your children should be ostracized because of an act committed by your husband. I can understand, however, why your former friends want nothing to do with him. Sounds to me like the man is missing a microchip. I hope he gets counseling soon. He could be dangerous.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read several letters in your column from wives who complained bitterly about retired husbands. It might be useful for your readers to know how one such "nuisance" dealt with the problem.

Weeks of speculation ended for Britons and the world Dec. 11, 1936, when King Edward VIII abdicated his throne. He had reigned for 11 months, the shortest reign since Edward V in the 15th century. Edward gave up his crown to marry the twice-divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Ask me about my cancer plan!



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Success and programming guides will be given to all in attendance of the Seminar. They alone are worth attending for.

If you have never attended a success seminar by Bill, you are missing a real opportunity to learn the principles of mind training by one of the country's top motivation trainers. In addition to being Vice President of Hysan Corporation, Bill travels throughout the United States giving seminars to all types of companies, teaching their employees how to increase their incomes and productivity through the knowledge of their inner selves. His examples and illustrations on the programming and use of the conscious and subconscious mind are second to none.

Not only has Bill worked with every facet of the business industry, but he also works with outstanding sports figures and teams who are striving to improve their ability in the extremely competitive Sports World. He has a unique understanding of this particular field as he was President of The University of Texas Sports Association while attending there to obtain his degree in Industrial Engineering.

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Hereford, TX
Tuesday August 14, 1984
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.
Refreshments Served

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First Hour

Training techniques for the conscious and subconscious mind.

- (A) Discovering the true potential within you.
- (B) Deprogramming the negative in your life.
- (C) The Power of the subconscious explained fully.
- (D) Guides to controlling the inner mind.

Second Hour

Programming prosperity awareness in your mind.

- (A) The art of visualization demonstrated.
- (B) The art of changing negatives into positives.
- (C) Increasing income through new mind thinking.
- (D) Maintaining better health through mental control.

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Stanton Junior High names band director



JUDITH HOWERTON

Judith Howerton has been named as the new band director at Stanton Junior High School, replacing Jim Summersgill who is moving to San Angelo. She will be in charge of the school's band program, which includes students in grades seven through nine.

Mrs. Howerton was employed the past two years as assistant band director for grades five through twelve in Marble Falls, Texas. The Alice, Texas, native earned a bachelor's degree in music education at the University of Texas. She and her husband, Greg, are owners of H&H Oil and Gas, an oil investment company.



The table fork was introduced into England in 1601. Before that, people ate with knives, or spoons...or fingers!

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Charlie Almand, Guadalupe Alvarado, Gladys Carroll, Raymond Casarez, Danny Castillo, Eunice Crist, Kate Dixon.
John Gilliland, Jesus Guerrero, Jack Higgins, Dwight Jesko, Billie Johnson, Robert Jones, Ethel Knabe.
Marcia Little, Leslie Long, Frances Lopez, Margie Monreal, Brittye McCathern, Teresa Rodriguez.
Howard Sewell, Mike Sierra, Molinda Ruth Smith, Carl Straffus, Harry Thompson, Christie Wiseman, Madison Wiseman, Beulah Wright, Stella Wood, Eucel Young.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Amarillo College and Hereford Independent School District Fall Registration for College Credit Courses

AUGUST 21, 1984 — 7:00-8:00 P.M.
HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

COURSE	TIME	DAY
Principles of Accounting I	6:30-10:00	M
Gospel of John	7:00-9:45	M
Principles of Banking	6:30-9:15	Tu
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	Th
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	M
Programming Tech. & Logic	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	Th
Freshman Composition II	7:00-9:45	M
Introduction to Literature	7:00-9:45	Th
Government of the U.S.	7:00-9:45	M
History of the U.S. I	7:00-9:45	Tu
Principles of Nutrition	5:15-8:00	W
Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	M
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	M
Management Training	5:30-6:20	M
Vocational Nursing Skills	*TBA	TBA
Medical/Surgical Nursing	*TBA	TBA
Clinic	*TBA	TBA
Assoc. Post Office Management	7:00-9:45	Tu
General Psychology	7:00-9:45	Tu
College Reading Techniques	7:00-9:45	Th
Real Estate Law	6:30-9:15	Tu
Human Anatomy & Physiology I	7:00-9:45	M
Laboratory	7:00-9:45	Tu

Classes start Aug. 27, 1984 at Hereford High School
Late Registration Aug. 29 from 6:00-7:00 p.m.
For information contact:
Kenneth Helms (806) 364-5112

*TBA — To Be Announced

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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It's hard to believe this is Elaine Joyce at 178 lbs. unhappy and unsure.

Elaine Joyce: happy, self-confident exhibiting all her God-given talents! Former lead singer and guitarist. Elaine is here to help you!



Before becoming an employee at Pat Walker's I was a patron. And at 178 lbs., I must admit, I was a very unhappy person. Now, at 118 lbs., I can smile again. I believe in Pat Walker's total figure correction program because it worked for me when nothing else would!

I learned proper nutritional habits and, believe it or not, I am now able to eat 3 balanced meals a day by following Pat Walker's nutritional program. With new habits and help from the professional staff, I will never weigh 178 again.

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Couple wed in San Angelo

Pastel stained glass windows and gleaming brass candelabra formed the background for the mid-afternoon wedding of Diane Elaine Warden and Lanny Maurice Jackson. The altar setting featured white candles in a 21-branch, heart-shaped candelabrum, flanked by 15-branch spiral and 7-branch candelabra draped with garlands of silk boxwood tied with white silk bows. Family pews were marked with large, white silk bows and streamers.

The Rev. A.C. Hamilton of Plainview, uncle of the groom, read the Aug. 4 double-ring ceremony in the sanctuary of Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Guy Warden of Clifton of Allene Warden of Carbon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson of O'Donnell.

Theresa Walch of San Antonio served as matron of honor and Eric Barth of San Angelo attended as best man.

Bridesmaids included Teresa Murphy, Brownfield; Gay Yosten, Hereford; Tyna Moon, San Angelo; and Shelley Crozier, Dimmitt. Groomsmen were Benny Gass, Travis Mires, Randy Brewer, all of O'Donnell, and Todd Gass of Lubbock.

Guests were escorted by Paul Debott, Donald Solomon, Mike Kapcznski, Charles Crabtree and Leo Stewart, all of San Angelo. Crabtree and Stewart, brothers-in-law of the groom, seated the mothers as Jay Weatherly, soloist and pianist from San Angelo, presented "Wind Beneath my Wing."

Pre-nuptial selections were played by Mrs. G.E. Taylor, organist. She accompanied Mrs. P.L. (Jon) Wilbanks of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, who rendered "The Wedding Song" for the candle lighting ceremony and "The Rose" as the bride was given in marriage. The orchid unity candle, trimmed with gypsophila and stephanotis, was lighted by the bride and groom as Weatherly presented "Just the way you Are."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a formal designer gown of white satin and silk-embroidered chiffon. Multi-layered ruffles of mirror-edged silk crystalline formed the short, puffed sleeves. Enhancing the basque

bodice were Venice lace motifs encrusted with pearls and iridescent sequins. An array of ruffles cascading down to the softly gathered skirt flowed around the hemline in multi-layers to the cathedral-length train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught into a French pouf, complementing her small brim hat covered in Venice lace motifs, pearls and iridescent sequins. Her cascade bouquet was fashioned of gardenias and LaVonia rosebuds surrounded by white statice and cushioned by green leather-leaf fern.

In keeping with tradition, as something old, the bride carried a Denari, the Roman coin struck in honor of Mark Anthony's love for Cleopatra. She wore a new diamond pendant, her wedding gift from the groom, and borrowed pearl earrings from her matron of honor. The traditional blue garter was made by Norma Walden of Hereford. Both the bride and groom wore pennies in their shoes marking the years of their birth and 1984 pennies for the year of their marriage.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of orchid taffeta designed with scoop necklines encircled by off-the-shoulder double ruffles. The fitted bodice was complemented by a wide crushed sash tied into a bow with streamers in back. Each attendant carried a clutch bouquet of LaVonia roses and white statice on leather-leaf fern, and wore baby's breath in her hair.

The flower girl, Ja Nan Grice of Dumas, cousin of the bride, dropped rose petals from a white basket. The candle lighters, Jayme Wilkerson of Dimmitt, cousin of the bride, and Leanora Bessire of O'Donnell, were attired in orchid tea-length taffeta dresses featuring ruffles at the scoop neckline, hem and elbow-length puffed sleeves. Baby's breath adorned their hair.

Corey Gass of O'Donnell carried the wedding rings on the pillow which was used in the weddings of the groom's parents and two sisters.

As the bride approached the altar, she presented her mother a long-stemmed LaVonia rose, and following the ceremony she presented the groom's mother with the same token.

Guests were invited to register by Cathy Warden of Clifton, sister of the bride, and Melaney May of Richardson, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple was honored with a reception at Friends in Southwest Plaza.

The four-tiered white wedding cake was adorned with wedding bells and LaVonia roses and complemented by a champagne fountain and orchid and white heart-shaped chocolates. Servers were Lindy Butler of San Angelo, Janet Crownover of Marble Falls and Nansi Bench of Brownfield. Assisting with bridal courtesies was Mrs. Stanelly (Carrel Ann) Simmons of Hereford.

As the couple departed for a honeymoon to Jamaica, the bride wore a two-piece dress of natural crochet with peach macrame belt.

The bride, a former Miss Hereford and 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, currently attends Angelo State University, where she is a senior nursing major. The groom graduated from O'Donnell High School in 1980, has attended A.S.U., and is presently employed by Friends of San Angelo.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons, Trent Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling, all of Hereford; Bobby Crozier of Dimmitt; and Scott Simmons of Denton.

Prior to the wedding the bride was honored with a bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. Simmons in Hereford; a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Mires in O'Donnell; and a lingerie shower in the home of Tracy Stewart in San Angelo. The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding at the Candlelight Room, Rio Concho Manor, in San Angelo.



MRS. LANNY MAURICE JACKSON
...nee Diane Elaine Warden

When a honeybee finds nectar in flowers near its hive, it returns to the hive and dances in circles to let its neighbors know where nectar can be found. When it finds nectar in flowers that are far away, it dances in the direction of the flowers.

Wedding policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding an engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before publication; Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication.

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Along with

Joan Coupe

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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 Flipper
 - 3 Land of Fear, Land of Courage
 - 6 Masters Water Ski Tournament
 - 7 Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 - 8 Church Triumphant
 - 9 Major League Baseball: Chicago at Montreal
 - 12 News/Sports/Weather
 - 13 Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
 - 14 MOVIE: 'Enter the Panther'
 - 15 MOVIE: 'The Raiders' A group of Texans get Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane to aid them in extending the railroad to Texas. Robert Culp, Brian Keith, Judi Meredith 1964
 - 12:30 2 Gentle Ben
 - 13 (HBO) Glen Campbell: The Silver Anniversary
 - 1:00 2 MOVIE: 'In Old Sacramento' A gold-rush bandit gets himself hanged for the sake of a dance hall girl. William Elliott, Constance Moore 1946
 - 3 Pre-Season Football: Dallas at San Diego
 - 4 Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta
 - 8 Rex Humbard
 - 12 Week In Review
 - 13 Round Zero
 - 17 Vic's Vacant Lot
 - 1:15 13 Para Gente Grande
 - 1:30 8 Phil Arms Ministries

- (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy' At the turn of the century, three couples spend a summer weekend in the country hoping to find love. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer 1982. Rated PG
- 1781 Going Great
- 1981 MOVIE: 'Stagecoach To Dancers' Rock' Six passengers traveling by stagecoach are abandoned by their panicky driver in the open desert when one of them becomes ill with smallpox. Warren Stevens, Martin Landau, Jody Lawrence 1962
- 2:00 8 In Touch
- 10 Shopsmith
- 12 News Update
- 1781 The Tomorrow People
- 1881 Tales of the Unexpected
- 2:15 12 Freeman Reports
- 2:30 10 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships
- 11 Super Bouts of the 70's
- 1781 School Daze
- 2 Wagon Train
- 3 Rev. Stan Rosenthal
- 8 MOVIE: 'Northwest Passage' An expedition searches for the mythical Northwest passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey 1940
- 12 News Update
- 13 Pellicula: 'La Mentira'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'That Man in the White House: FDR' This one-man show traces the life and style of

- Franklin Delano Roosevelt through the depression and World War II. Robert Vaughn 1979
- 1781 BMX Championships
- 1881 Scholastic Sports Academy
- 1981 MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los Angeles. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy 1974
- 3:15 12 Sports Update /Games of '84
- 3:30 8 Contact
- 11 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
- 12 Evans and Novak
- 1881 You! Magazine for Women
- 2 MOVIE: 'Night Time in Nevada' Roy brings to justice a murderer who has been manipulating a girl's trust fund. Roy Rogers, Siede Maram, Grant Withers 1948
- 4:00 8 News
- 12 Dallas Cowboy Weekly
- 9 Our Finite World: Mexico
- 8 Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- 1781 Mr. Wizard's World
- 1881 Candid Camera Hour
- 4:30 11 It's Your Business
- 11 Amateur Bowling: Lucky Strike Filter Classic
- 12 Newsmaker Sunday
- 1781 The Third Eye

- 4:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'St. Helens' An 80-year-old outdoorsman refuses to leave his resort when a geologist predicts a volcanic disaster. Art Garney, David Huffman, Cassie Yates 1981. Rated PG
- 5:00 12 MOVIE: 'Rocketship X-M' A doomed rocketship loses its course for the moon and lands on Mars. Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen, John Emery 1951
- 8 News
- 8 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- 7 ABC News
- 8 Jerry Falwell
- 12 NCAA Football Preview
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- 13 MI Secretaria
- 1781 NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- 1881 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 5:30 8 NBC News
- 9 News
- 9 Grizzly Adams
- 10 CBS News
- 11 SportsCenter
- 12 Inside Business
- 13 Tamasu Debates
- 1781 You Can't Do That On TV
- 1881 Top Close for Comfort

- 8:00 2 In Touch
- 3 MOVIE: 'Little Darlings' Two girls in a summer camp bet on who will lose her innocence first. Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol, Matt Dillon 1979
- 8 Jim Bakker
- 10 Jeffersons George tries to comfort Ralph when the building owner announces that he is going to install an automatic door. (R)
- 12 Week In Review
- 1781 Stage: Sheppey
- 1881 Dragnet Hour
- 1981 How the West Was Won
- 8 Odd Couple
- 8:30 10 Alice Vera's marriage turns a little sour when Elliott starts paying a lot of attention to their new piano. (R)
- 9 Changed Lives
- 6 Sports Page
- 8 Robert Schuller
- 9 News
- 10 Trapper John, M.D. A rugby football team, a 'cowtown' detective and a mystery involving the hospital's narcotics supplies makes life crazy for Trapper and Nurse Brancusi. (R) (60 min.)
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High' Teenagers struggle with independence, sexuality and success. Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston 1982. Rated R
- 1881 You! Magazine for Women
- 1881 Barbara Mandrell Show
- 2 Rock Church Proclaims
- 4 Day of Discovery
- 1881 Ovation
- 10:00 8 7-10 News
- 6 Jerry Falwell
- 8 More Than A Song
- 9 Twilight Zone
- 11 SportsCenter
- 12 Inside Business
- 1981 Fishing w/Roland Martin
- 10:30 2 Contact
- 3 MOVIE: 'Forbidden Paradise' A forbidden love and an incredible hurricane provide the scenario for this South Sea love story. Mia Farrow, Jason Robards, Trevor Howard 1979
- 8 Games of the XXIII Olympiad
- 9 John Osteen
- 10 Lou Grant
- 12 CBS News
- 12 Sports Tonight
- 13 Resumes Olimpic
- (HBO) Glen Campbell: The Silver Anniversary
- 1781 At the Met: Olmsted and Central Park
- 1881 Solid Gold
- 10:45 10 700 Club
- 11:00 2 Larry Jones Ministry
- 8 Open Up
- 8 Jim Bakker
- 11 Auto Racing '84: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 from Brooklyn, N.J.
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- 13 El Show de R. Barral
- 1781 Stage: Sheppey
- 11:30 2 John Osteen
- 3 MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
- 9 10th Anniversary of the Volunteer Jam
- 12 Style With Elsa Klensch
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adrienne King, Amy Steel, John Fury 1981. Rated R

- 1881 Don Drysdale
- 1981 Switch
- 12:00 2 Zola Levitt
- 3 MOVIE: 'Blondie' When Dagwood's boss sends him chasing after an important contract, Blondie suspects he's chasing another woman. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Gene Lockhart 1938
- 8 Daria's Coffee Shop
- 12 News Update
- 13 Pellicula: 'La Mentira'
- 1881 Med Video
- 12:15 10 Waltons
- 12 Health Week
- 12:30 12 Jewish Voice
- 8 Blackwood Brothers
- 12 Newsmaker Sunday
- 1:00 2 Best of 700 Club
- 7 Entertainment This Week
- 8 Kenneth Copeland
- 12 Money Week
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy' At the turn of the century, three couples spend a summer weekend in the country hoping to find love. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer 1982. Rated PG
- 1:15 1881 Tennis Magazine
- 1:30 8 MOVIE: 'The Gay Divorcee' A love-sick dancer pursues a lady who mistakes him for another man. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady 1934
- 9 At the Movies
- 12 Sports Latentight
- 1781 At the Met: Olmsted and Central Park
- 1881 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classic
- 2:00 2 Sargent
- 8 Jim Bakker
- 9 INN News
- 11 SportsCenter
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- 13 Siempre en Domingo
- 1781 By Design: Lella and Massimo Vignelli
- 2:30 2 Eyesat
- 3 Sgt. Bilko
- 4 Crossfire
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Risky Business' A straight laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay 1983. Rated R
- 3:00 1881 Don Drysdale
- 8 Satellite Maintenance
- 9 Dennis the Menace
- 11 Australian Rules Football '84
- 12 News Update
- 1881 PBA on USA
- 3:15 12 Media Watch
- 3:30 9 MOVIE: 'Trouble Makers' The Bowery Boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find a body. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Frank Larro 1948
- 12 Big World
- 3:45 8 World/Large
- 4:00 8 It's Your Business
- 8 Satellite Maintenance
- 12 Sports Review
- 1881 Prog Cont'd
- 4:15 (HBO) Glen Campbell: The Silver Anniversary
- 4:30 2 Another Life
- 3 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 Lester: Times on ESPN
- 12 Inside Business

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



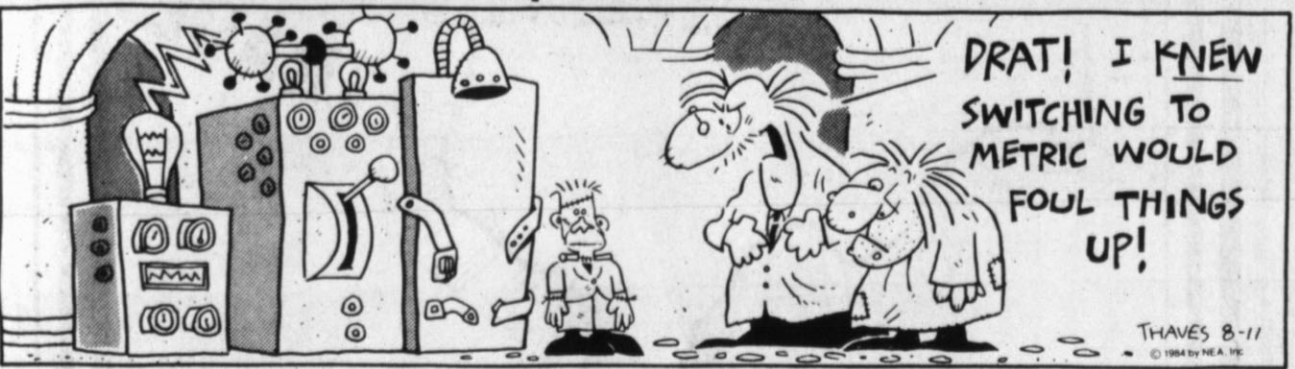
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



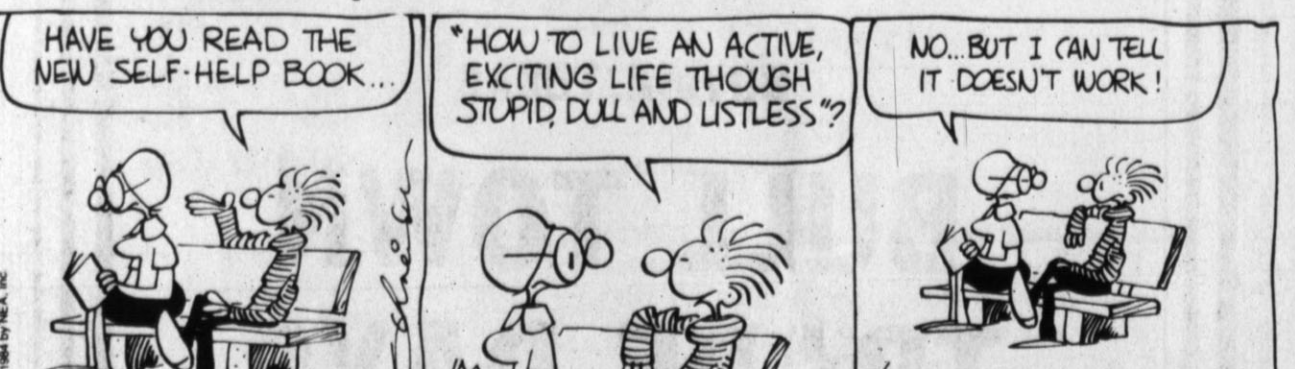
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 Summer Sunday, USA
 - 3 Best of World Championship Wrestling
 - 6 Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 - 8 Good News
 - 10 60 Minutes
 - 11 SportsCenter
 - 12 News Update
 - 13 Baila Conmigo
 - 1781 Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
 - 1881 MOVIE: 'Strike for Mastery'
 - 1981 Greatest American Hero
 - 6:15 2 Sports Sunday
 - 6:30 2 CBN Special of the Week
 - 8 Expect a Miracle
 - 9 Taking Advantage
 - 11 Super Bouts of the 70's
 - 12 Fraggle Rock
 - 7:00 2 Knight Rider: To control KITT for her own purposes, a woman gets a juvenile genius to remove the car's 'brain' and install it in a portable radio. (R) (60 min.)
 - 8 MOVIE: 'Big Jake' A man, estranged from his family for 15 years, joins his two sons to search for his kidnapped grandson. John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara 1975
 - 9 Camp Meeting USA
 - 9 Wall Street Journal
 - 10 One Day at a Time Sam starts smoking and Ann uses every argument she can think of to try to make him quit. (R)
 - 12 News/Sports/Weather
 - 13 La Carabina de Ambrosio
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Risky Business' A straight laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay 1983. Rated R
 - 1781 By Design: Lella and Massimo Vignelli
 - 1981 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 - 9 In Search of...
 - 10 Goodnight, Beantown Matt attempts to change a lifestyle he feels has become very monotonous. (R)
 - 11 ESPN Special: 1984 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY
 - 13 Siempre en Domingo

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 Here Come the Brides
 - 3 7-10 News
 - 6 Sanford and Son
 - 8 Jim Bakker and Friends
 - 9 Alice
 - 11 SportsCenter
 - 12 Moneyline
 - 13 Baila Conmigo
 - 1781 Hooper-Beib Highway
 - 1781 Adventures of Black Beauty
 - 1881 Radio 1990
 - 1981 To Be Announced
 - 6:30 8 M*A*S*H
 - 11 All in the Family
 - 12 Family Feud
 - 8 Father John Bertolucci
 - 9 Carol Burnett
 - 10 Three's Company
 - 11 Inside Baseball
 - 12 Crossfire
 - (HBO) Fraggle Rock
 - 1781 Dangermouse
 - 1881 Dragnet
 - 1981 Solid Gold Hits
 - 7:00 2 Cuckoo Kid
 - 3 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Jill Whelan and Debby Boone are victims of practical jokes and Jack Carter, Norm Crosby and Byron Allen have a comedians' roundtable discussion. (R) (60 min.)
 - 6 MOVIE: 'The Amazing Dobermans' Five doberman pinchers help a U.S. undercover agent wage a war on crime. Fred Astaire, James Franciscus, Barbara Eden 1976
 - 7 Call to Glory
 - 8 Camp Meeting USA
 - 9 Odd Couple
 - 10 Airwolf An attack helicopter of

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 Here Come the Brides
 - 3 7-10 News
 - 6 Sanford and Son
 - 8 In Touch
 - 9 Alice
 - 11 SportsCenter
 - 12 Moneyline
 - 13 Baila Conmigo
 - 1781 You Can't Do That On TV
 - 1881 Radio 1990
 - 1981 To Be Announced
 - 6:30 8 Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Atlanta
 - 9 Family Feud
 - 9 Carol Burnett
 - 10 Three's Company
 - 11 Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
 - 12 Crossfire
 - (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
 - 1781 Dangermouse
 - 1881 Dragnet
 - 1981 Solid Gold Hits
 - 7:00 2 Gentle Ben
 - 3 A Team While evacuating a wounded Murdock from a mountain area, the A Team runs into their nemesis Colonel Decker. (R) (60 min.)
 - 7 Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders Tonight's program features some memorable outtakes of John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, Priscilla Barnes and some boo-boos by Jane Fonda. (R)
 - 8 Camp Meeting USA
 - 9 Odd Couple
 - 10 AfterMASH Father Mulcahy battles the bureaucracy when he's informed that he will have to pay the bill for the operation that restored his hearing. (R)
 - 12 Prime News
 - 13 Chespirito
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers

- MONDAY**
- the future, known as the Airwolf, is stolen by its creator leading a government agency to send Stringfellow Hawke to retrieve it. (R) (2 hrs.)
 - 12 Super Bouts of the 80's
 - 13 Prime News
 - 13 Especial Olimpic
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moll protects a young boy from New York City gangsters. Gena Rowlands 1980. Rated PG
 - 1781 Nanny
 - 1881 MOVIE: 'Rabbit Test' A man falls in love with a gypsy and becomes the world's first pregnant man. Billy Crystal, Joan Prather, Alex Rocco 1978
 - 1981 Greatest Sports Legends
 - 9 Major League Baseball: Chicago at Houston
 - 1981 Major League Baseball: Texas at Chicago
 - 2 700 Club
 - 3 MOVIE: 'Rage' Convicted of rape, a young man is assigned to a program designed to reform offenders. David Soul, James Whitmore, Yaphet Kotto 1980
 - 8 Jim Bakker
 - 11 PKA Full Contact Karate
 - 12 Freeman Reports
 - 13 El Mafeficio
 - 1781 World War II: Secret Army
 - 8:30 13 Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras
 - 9:00 6 MOVIE: 'Teacher's Pet' A hard-boiled city editor becomes involved with a woman professor, becoming her star pupil. Clark Gable, Doris Day, Mavis Van Doren 1958
 - 7 Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 - 8 Prophecy Digest
 - 10 Cagney and Lacey Mary Beth vows to capture a gunman who has

- TUESDAY**
- who she really is. Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy 1983. Rated R
 - 1781 Bloodlines: MacKenzie
 - 1881 Pro Wrestling
 - 9:30 8 Greatest Sports Legends
 - 7 Three's Company Jack is asked to bare all in his instructor's figure drawing class. (R) [Closed Captioned]
 - 9 Major League Baseball: Chicago at Houston
 - 10 Domestic Life Harold surprises everyone when he brings home a girlfriend to meet his parents. (R)
 - 1981 Major League Baseball: Texas at Chicago
 - 8:00 2 700 Club
 - 3 Riptide Conclusion. While trying to find a mysterious sunken charter ship, Cody, Nick and Boz find themselves face to face with the mob and their kingpin. (R) (60 min.)
 - 7 MOVIE: 'Mae West' The story of Mae West, the legendary actress who built her stardom on sex. Ann Jilian, James Brolin, Piper Laurie 1982
 - 8 Jim Bakker
 - 10 MOVIE: 'The Patricia Neal Story' A drama based on the true-life story of the actress' recovery from a stroke. Glenda Jackson, Dick Bogarde, Ken Kercheval 1981
 - 13 El Mafeficio
 - 1781 Arts Playhouse: Emyln Williams as Charles Dickens
 - 8:30 12 Concierto
 - 9:00 8 Remington Steele A society matron hires Laura and Remington to track down the person who used her name in a sex magazine blackmail scheme. (R) (60 min.)
 - 8 Mike Adkins
 - 11 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
 - 12 Evening News
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Now and Forever' A couple's perfect relationship is shattered when the husband is ac-

- wounded Chris. (R) (60 min.)
- 12 Evening News
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel'
- 1781 Onedin Line
- 1881 Cover Story
- 9:30 12 Lester: Pat Boone
- 8 Jerry Saville
- 11 NFL's Greatest Moments
- 13 24 Hours
- 1881 Seeing Stars
- 10:00 2 Best of Groucho
- 3 7-10 News
- 8 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 11 SportsCenter
- 12 Moneyline
- 13 Now In Paperback
- 1881 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 1981 Twenty-Minute Workout
- 10:15 11 Mazda SportsLook
- 10:30 2 Best of Groucho
- 2 Tonight Show
- 8 Introduction to Life
- 9 News
- 10 Magnum P.I. Sara enlists Rick's aid in her battle against Henry Ellison. (R) (60 min.)
- 12 Sports Tonight
- 13 Pellicula: 'La Corista'
- 1781 Interior Design
- 1981 Thicke of the Night
- 10:45 11 ESPN Special: 1984 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY
- 11:00 2 Burns & Allen
- 8 Jim Bakker
- 9 Newsmight
- (HBO) Rich Little-Come Laugh with Me
- 1781 Nanny
- 1881 Ovation
- 11:30 2 Jack Benny Show
- 3 Late Night with David Letterman
- 7 Nightline
- 8 My Little Margie
- 6 MOVIE: 'Land Raiders' A feud between two brothers about the woman they love is broken up by rampaging Apaches. Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Arlene Dahl 1967
- 8 T.L. Lowery
- 12 24 Horas
- 10:00 2 Another Life
- 3 7-10 News
- 8 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 11 SportsCenter
- 12 Moneyline
- 13 At the Met: Metro/Cats
- 1881 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 1981 Twenty-Minute Workout
- 10:15 11 NFL's Greatest Moments
- 10:30 2 Best of Groucho
- 2 Tonight Show
- 7 Barney Miller
- 8 Layhays on Family Life
- 9 News
- 10 McGarrett McGarrett confronts a pair of terrorists who threaten to kill their policewoman hostage. (R) (60 min.)
- 12 Sports Tonight
- 13 Pellicula: 'El Rio de las Animas' A successful screenwriter shocks everyone by telling exactly how she reached the top during a televised awards ceremony. Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bohner, Bibi Besch 1983. Rated R
- 1781 Great Poets, Great Writers
- 1981 Thicke of the Night
- 10:45 11 Drag Racing: IHRA Summer Nationals
- 11:00 2 Burns & Allen
- 8 Jim Bakker
- 12 Newsmight
- 1781 Bloodlines: MacKenzie
- 1881 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classic

Get plugged in
HBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Actress seeks serious roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She has been a Charlie's Angel, then Sheena, Queen of the Jungle, and next she plays a James Bond beauty. So how can Tonya Roberts expect to be taken seriously as an actress?

"You need to start somewhere," she reasons. "Jane Fonda began

with 'Barbarella.' I'm not at an age where producers will offer me 'Norma Rae' or 'Sophie's Choice.' When you're young and pretty you don't get 'On Golden Pond.'

"But if you keep working, good things can happen. Kim Basinger got 'The Natural' after making a

James Bond movie. The same kind of thing could happen to me."

Miss Roberts, who has studied acting with Uta Hagen and Lee Strasberg, makes no excuse for starring in "Sheena," which Columbia Pictures is releasing this month. In fact, she fought like a lioness for the role.

"I told the director, John Guillermin, that I would slash my wrists if he didn't test me," she recalled at her home above the Sunset Strip. "A slight exaggeration, but that's how eager I was."

Tanya (her real name) Roberts possesses all the attributes for playing the flip side of Tarzan: slender, curved, athletic frame; flawless face; cobalt eyes that outshine Paul Newman's. She has been single-minded about acting from the age of 17, when she started a lively career in television commercials.

She used the TV money to finance her dramatic lessons and excursions into off-off-Broadway. At 18 she married another up-and-comer, writer Barry Roberts.

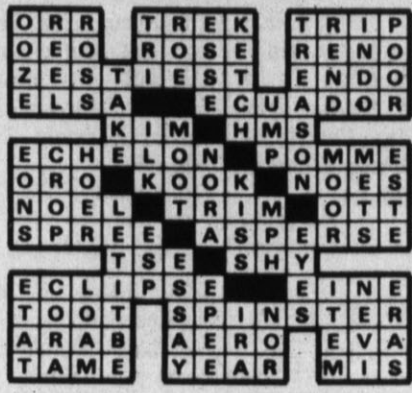
The couple came west in 1977. Then a brunette, Tanya discovered TV commercials wanted blondes only, so she concentrated on acting. After playing a series of troubled adolescents, she landed in a two-hour spinoff of "Vegas." The pilot didn't spin off, but Aaron Spelling pegged her to replace Shelley Hack during the terminal stages of "Charlie's Angels."

After the 1982 "Beastmaster" and a Mike Hammer TV movie, Tanya started her "Sheena" campaign.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Jest
 - Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - Air defense group (abbr.)
 - Customer
 - Greek letter
 - Sheet of glass
 - You (archaic)
 - Defense department (abbr.)
 - Phoenix cagers
 - Retreat
 - Book of maps
 - Spasm
 - Actress
 - Farrow
 - Light touch
 - Under anaesthesia
 - Cede
 - Type measure
 - Assault
 - River in Italy
 - Part of to be
 - Colorado city
 - Rambling
 - Place
 - Perish
 - Author Fleming
 - Tease
 - Orbs
 - At this place
 - Tint
 - Sheep shelter
 - Energy unit (pl.)
 - Those in office
 - Cows
 - Sorrows
 - Caress
 - Sharp rebuke
- DOWN**
- Protrudes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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 - Sorrows
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Billboard's Top Ten

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Ghostbusters" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)
 - "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)
 - "State of Shock" Jacksons (Epic)
 - "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)—Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
 - "Stuck on You" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 - "I Can Dream About You" Dan Hartman (MCA)
 - "Missing You" John Waite (EMI-America)
 - "Sad Songs (Say So Much)" Elton John (Geffen)
 - "Sunglasses at Night" Corey Hart (EMI-America)
 - "If Ever You're In My Arms Again" Peabo Bryson (Elektra)

- TOP LP'S**
- "Purple Rain" Prince (Warner Bros.)
 - "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 - "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 - "Victory" Jacksons (Epic)
 - "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)—Platinum
 - "Ghostbusters" Soundtrack" (Arista)
 - "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)—Platinum
 - "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

- "Out of the Cellar" Ratt (Atlantic)—Gold
 - "Eliminator" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)—Platinum
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
- "Still Losing You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 - "Long Hard Road" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
 - "Somewhere Down the Line" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
 - "Let's Fall to Pieces Together" George Strait (MCA)
 - "Forget About Me" Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
 - "Tennessee Homesick Blues" Dolly Parton (RCA)

- "Attitude Adjustment" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 - "Only a Lonely Heart Knows" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
- "Stuck On You" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 - "Sad Songs (Say So Much)" Elton John (Geffen)
 - "Leave a Tender Moment Alone" Billy Joel (Columbia)

W. Hwy. 60 **TOWER DRIVE-IN** Phone 364-2382

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Hugo Stiglitz Almada EN Mil Millas al Sur	Mario This Friday \$5.00 A Car
--	---

Adults \$3.00
Children Under 12 FREE
Gate Opens At 8:00 Show At Dusk

RAUL RAMIREZ
EL MEXICANO FEO

Country Square

Final Week
Patrick Wayne & Ethan Wayne
"Come Blow Your Horn"

Weekday Special Aug. 14, 15 & 16
2 for \$30.00 With Coupon Only

Opening on Aug. 21st
Johnny Crawford Starring In "The Owl and the Pussycat"

I-40 & Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 372-4441

364-2037
EARLY SHOW

STAR THEATER
An outrageous new comedy from the creators of "Police Academy" and the star of "Splash."

BACHELOR PARTY

NITELY 7:30 ENDS MON.

DOWNTOWN
LATE SHOW

The insanity continues...
MEATBALLS PART II

ATRI STAR RELEASE
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NITELY 9:30 ENDS THURS.

RENT MOVIES & PLAYERS MOVIES \$3.00 PLAYERS \$5.00

Video Cassette Sales

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending August 18 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
- "The Big Chill" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Terms of Endearment" (Paramount)
 - "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
 - "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 - "Limited Gold Edition Cartoon Classics Mickey (Disney)
 - "Vertigo" (MCA)
 - "Scarface" (MCA)
 - "The Right Stuff" (Warner)
 - "Making Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 - "Money Hunt" (Karl)
- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
- "Terms of Endearment" (Paramount)
 - "The Right Stuff" (Warner)
 - "Blame It On Rio" (Vestron)
 - "Scarface" (MCA)
 - "Silkwood" (Embassy)
 - "Educating Rita" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "The Big Chill" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Children of the Corn" (Embassy)
 - "Tank" (MCA)
 - "Christine" (RCA-Columbia)

NATIONAL PAY CABLE TV PREMIERE!

Timothy Hutton
Ed Asner
He pried open the past for a truth that could tear him apart.

DANIEL

Cinemax
SUN. 7PM
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd - 364-3912

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Service mark of Home Box Office, Inc.
May be seen on certain STV systems.

Your Money Can Add Up in A Hurry In A Hi-Plains Savings Account!

So, whether you're a small or large investor, make the most of your money and let our savings experts show you how easy it is to watch your money add up in a hurry today!

	Rates Compounded Daily	Yield
★ 3 Month	11.50%	12.080%
★ 6 Month	12.00%	12.637%
1 Year	12.25%	12.917%
18 Month	12.50%	13.197%
IRA		
18 Month	12.50%	13.197%

Yield if principal and interest were to remain on deposit for 1 year at this rate.
Rate may change at maturity.

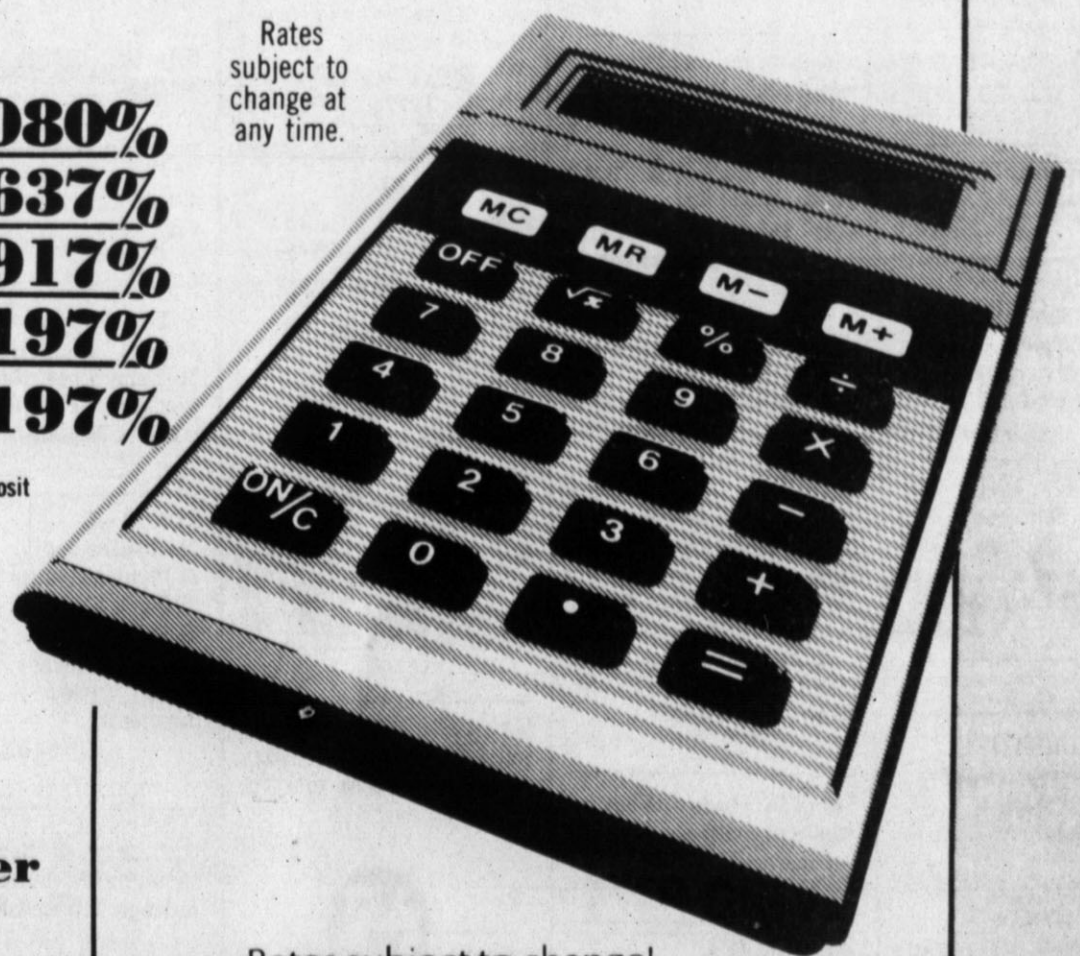


Hi-Plains Money Maker

\$2,500.00 to \$24,999.99	10.0%
\$25,000.00 to \$49,999.99	10.20%
\$50,000.00 and up	10.40%

May be withdrawn at any time without penalty.

Rates subject to change at any time.



Rates subject to change!



Home Office:
119 East 4th
Hereford, Texas
364-3535

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

Branch Office:
3rd & Bedford
Dimmitt, Texas
647-2189

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES

1 day, per word:	11	Min.	2.20
2 days, per word:	19		3.80
3 days, per word:	27		5.40
4 days, per word:	35		7.00
5th day		FREE	
10 days, per word:	67		13.40
monthly, per word			23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.66 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

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.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

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

The 1985 Panasonic VHS Units are here. McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main, 364-4051. 1-11-tfc

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

BAND ACCESSORIES - REEDS - VALVE OIL - DRUMSTICKS - GUITAR STRINGS large stock discounted, still available at 900 N. Lee (Stan Knox Bldg.) at WAYNE'S RENTALS 364-7404. 1-22-tfc

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

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. White families. \$150. 1-353-1045. 1-25-10p

For Sale: large solar-heated dog house \$50. Call 364-7274. 1-26-5p

Free puppies and kittens to good home. Call 364-1942 or 364-2145 after 5 p.m. 1-27-3p

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

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL CLOTHES. Call 364-0305. 1-28-2p

For Sale: Used builtin Kenmore dishwasher \$75. Call 364-0332. 1-28-2c

Green beans and peas \$5.00 per bushel; Sweet corn \$1.00 per dozen. 276-5240 or 364-4741. 1-28-2p

For Sale by graduating senior. Conn Alto saxophone. 364-7216. 1-28-5p

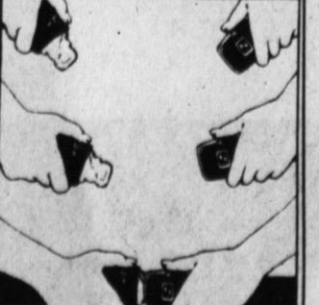
For Sale: New white Kenmore Standard size washer. Still in warranty. Call 289-5344. 1-28-5p

Nearly new carpet and pad. Approximately 140 sq. yds. 364-0823. 1-28-tfc

Used trampoline; used dishwasher. 364-4267. 1-29-1c

Maple twin beds with box springs and mattresses. Gibson refrigerator. 364-3461. 1-29-1p

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



Make the Connection
 Seat belts can save your life

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

BLUE LAKE BEANS and black eyed peas. J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-16-tfc

16 ft. Owens Fiberglass Boat. 100 h.p. Mercury Motor. Loaded \$1500. Call 364-1657. Also Health chair lift assist. F-S-1-23-4p

Remington "Gamemaster" 30-06 Pump with ammo; Smith & Wesson stainless steel (4") Model 66 357 Magnum revolver with ammo; Full set of RSBS reloading equipment with 4 sets of dies. Call 364-0997 days or 364-4629 after 5:00. If no answer, leave message on machine. 1-29-1p

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles. We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter. Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-2-19-6c

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

Garage Sales
 Gigantic, Garage Sale. 326 Hickory Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8-7. Bedroom and dinette sets, couch, easy chair, tables, lamps, mattress, springs, gun cabinet, roll top desk, camping equipment, toys, dolls, training and high chairs, drapes, towels, sheets, bedspreads, dishes, pots and pans, lawn mowers, exercise trampoline, luggage. 1A-25-5p

Garage Sale. Sunday only. 311 West 8th. Tandem trailer, stereos, and lots and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-29-1p

Garage Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 8 a.m. until ??? 436 Avenue G. 1A-28-2p

Garage Sale John Deere Garden tractor, mower, plow, planter, and blade, book cases, one 5 ft. and one 7 ft. glass display cases, small electrical appliances, clothing, jewelry, lots of misc. 100 Lake St. 1A-28-2p

Garage Sale. Good Jr. size 5 school clothes, Sunday, August 12th 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 305 Sunset. 1A-29-1p

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

1977 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. Loaded. Call Texas Gallery 364-5571. 3-19-4fc

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

Walker's Used Cars and Trucks
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

New Holland 880 Ensilage cutter 3160 engine, with 3-30" row head and 14" broadcast head. In good condition. 364-2225; 364-0442. 2-17-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



1978 Ford Chateau Van, good condition. Priced right. Call 364-0184. 3-29-5p

1978 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Low mileage. \$3100. 578-4379. 3-29-5p

'75 Toyota Celica, 5 Sp. \$990. Also Toyota 20-R Engine. \$100 364-2145. 3-29-5p

1983 Suzuki GN125 Motorcycle 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$800 Call 364-5052. 3-29-3p

1974 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. Good shape. Excellent for low rider car. Firm \$1400. Call 364-8220 after 6 p.m. 3-29-tfc

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

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

Cars for Sale
 ONE YEAR OLD - Ford F-250, diesel pickup. Fully loaded. \$9500. Phone 364-8843. 3-23-10p

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Elite \$1000.00 or best offer. Call 364-8141 or come by 917 S. Schley After 5 p.m. 3-26-5p

Kawasaki KLT 200 three-wheeler. \$800. Call 258-7569. 3-26-5c

HONDA 110, 3 wheeler, ATC. \$650. Phone 364-5975. 3-27-3c

1977 Thunderbird in good condition. \$2800. Call 364-7465 after 7 p.m. 3-27-5p

1983 Ford Pickup. 13,000 miles. Fred Ruland 364-0857. 119 Sunset Drive. 3-27-tfc

RV's for Sale
 1979 19 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. 217 Ranger Drive. 3A-22-tfc

10x50 mobile trailer at Logan, New Mexico on Ute Lake. In north dock trailer park. Rent paid until April 1985. Call 364-4980. 3A-28-2p

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on Texas. Large living room, dining room, and den. Central air and heat. Will consider trade. 364-2586; 364-0127. S-4-243-tfc

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

WELDING SHOP IN FRONA.
 Owner financing. Call Village Realtors, 806-296-6311. S-4-19-4p

THERE will be a public auction of 4 or more houses on August 18, 1984. For more information, call one of the Realtors at Don C. Tardy Real Estate Company. 4-20-tfc

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 4 bath brick split level with added features on large lot with privacy fence. 3400 sq. ft. plus double garage. 1524 Brevard. \$82,500. Call 364-6386. 4-20-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Price \$27,000. Assumable 9 1/2 percent VA loan. Call 364-6012 or 364-4259. W-S-4-21-8p

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

1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. 10 percent 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd lien. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045. 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

HCR Real Estate
 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670 Office
 Farms For sale

50 ACRES, zoned for commercial and/or residential use, close to city on 15th st. Owner financing available.

1 1/2 SECTIONS of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell.

1/4 SECTION dryland near Walcott.

200 ACRES with beautiful 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford.

320 ACRES GRASS. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

1/2 SECTION close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

20 acre VA plots. Survey furnished, 95% financing available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, three miles from Hereford, water available. MLS 6812.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
 Office 364-4670
 Glen Phibbs 364-3281
 Wayne Sims 364-2774
 Tony Lupton 364-1446
 Henry C. Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 s4-19-tfc

NICE duplex for sale by owner. \$33,000.00 364-7091. S-4-24-tfc

Exceptional Value
 Excellent location Family Home
 3 bedroom brick, Central air and heat, double garage.
 1 1/2 bath plus family room with 2 bedroom fall out shelter basement
 Mid 40s.
 Call 258-7799. S-4-29-3p

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Custom built large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large built-in patio or plant room. Large walk-in closets with lots of storage in walking distance of New YMCA and Blue Bonnet School. Will discount for you to paint and carpet or will paint and carpet with 20 percent down. Central heat and air. Owner will carry on fixed rate or large equity and assume low interest loan. Call 852-2311 or 852-5671 or 364-8127 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Nice fireplace, ceiling fans, central heating, refrigerated air and one-car garage. Owner has just built patio, recarpeted, and painted the house. Possibility owner financing or buy equity and assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Will consider leasing with option to buy. Priced below appraisal. 111 Star - Call 364-2116 or 276-5384 (after 6) 4-28-2p

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath house at 607 Avenue J.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with appliances and some furniture. 364-1881. 5-26-5p

PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedroom trailer, fenced yard, water furnished. \$200 per month \$50 deposit. Call 364-5366. 5-29-1p

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

For Rent: 3 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear. Phone number on houses. 5-239-tfc

Very attractive office Bldg. available on South 25 Mile Avenue near Park Avenue Intersection. Lease for \$395 per month. 364-6617. 5-10-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, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

CENTURY 21
JONES REALTY
 804 South 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, Texas 79045
364-6617
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Homes for Rent
 For Rent:
 Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-4fc

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

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Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, utility area for washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4524.

5-25-5p

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished.

\$220 per month, utilities paid. No pets. 364-0484.

5-27-5c

2 bedroom house with basement. Near schools, no pets. Call 364-4288 or 364-1854.

5-28-1fc

5 bedroom, 2 bath, central location on Avenue B. New insulated siding, huge den, central refrigerated air. \$425 per month \$150 deposit. References required. Realtor, 364-6617.

5-28-5c

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

5-29-1fc

4 Bedroom Home For Rent on 16th St. \$375.00 per mo. \$100 deposit. References Required. Call Realtor 364-6633.

5-29-1fc

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned, ideal for truckers, farmer, cattlemen, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057.

5-29-1fc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-29-1fc

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

8-29-10c

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60.

8-28-1fc

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

8-29-10c

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

6-87-1fc

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

6-172-1fc

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.

1-3-1fc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.

S-6-205-1fc

Business Opportunities
1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. 10 percent 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd lien. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045.

7-27-1fc

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

7A-19-1fc

NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings.

8-12-1fc

EARN UP TO \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-1712, Ext. 1067.

S-8-29-2p

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 31383.

S-8-29-2p

NEED A CAREER?
Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153.

S-8-100-1fc

Oil Company needs sales representative for Hereford Area. Must be free to travel and have good car. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We train if hired. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to Department 935, Box 96, Dumas, Texas 79029.

8-27-10p

NEEDED Good Christian woman or responsible high school girl to care for children in our home. Hours 5:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 3 to 6 days per week. Duties include helping children dress, fixing breakfast and taking children to school. Must have own car. Call 364-5233.

8-27-3p

EXPERIENCED COOK. Any shift. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60.

8-13-1fc

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

8-29-10c

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60.

8-28-1fc

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

8-29-10c

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8-29-10c

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

6-87-1fc

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

6-172-1fc

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.

1-3-1fc

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GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 31383.

S-8-29-2p

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322.

11-237-1fc

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE.
Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370.

11-244-22c

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning 364-5783.

11-11-20p

Wanted: Yards to mow & Clean. Also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458

11-15-20p

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles.

We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter.

Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811.

S-W-11-19-6c

CALL us for all types of roofing. Experienced. Free estimates. CHAVEZ BROS. 364-8021 or 1-358-2986 collect.

11-21-22p

CUSTOM FARMING.
R. Mickler, 364-8137 after 8 p.m.

11-22-10c

PESINA PAINTING
No job too small. Interior and Exterior painting. For free estimates Call 364-4898, Julio Pesina.

11-22-22p

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553.

11-27-1fc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR.
Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m.

11-29-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-1fc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.

11-185-1fc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473.

11-209-1fc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354.

11-23-22p

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS Mowing, trimming, also shrubs and tree topping. For an estimate or references call 364-2924.

11-28-21p

IS THE ground in your yard hard? Does the water run off like water on a ducks back? Have your lawn aerated, it saves water. Call 364-5351.

11-28-21p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU

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

205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666

1-164-1fc

LIQUID LAWN FERTILIZER. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163.

11-236-1fc

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

511 East Park Phone 364-8114

Service on all major brands of appliances.

11-252-1fc

Rent To Own! New TV's & Appliances

No Credit Check!

Hereford Rapid Rental

1005 W. Park 364-3432

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

11-256-1fc

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 11-224-1fc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641

S-11-30-1fc

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING OR REPAIR?
Call Patti Duncan, Representative for U.S.S. Steel Siding and Insulation, a company that has been in business for 20 years. Also storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. Phone 364-3544.

S-11-14-4p

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009

S-11-60-1fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-14-4p

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-1fc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-1fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

11-15-1fc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-1fc

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of August, 1984 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

All of Lots 13,14,15, and the East 80 feet of Lot 16, in the Northdale Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family Dwelling" to "B-Two-Family Dwelling." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 17th day of September, 1984 at 7:30 P.M.

-s- Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
29-1c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for the annual audit of funds of the county at 10 AM on August 27, 1984 at the Courthouse. The purpose of the audit will be to comply with regulations set down by the Office of Revenue Sharing of the United States. The partial scope of the audit may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

29-5c

Card of Thanks
To All Our Friends,
Thank you for all the gifts of food, flowers, cards, visits, and words of comfort extended to us during the time of our sorrow in the loss of our father.
Mr. & Mrs. Hilrey Aven
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Allmon
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Allmon
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Deaton
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Noel

29-5c

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

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community House, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

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

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 1984. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 12, 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed.

On this date:
In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson suspended Secretary of War Edwin Stanton.

One year ago: President Reagan courted Hispanic Americans with a speech in Tampa, Fla., in which he denounced Fidel Castro's Cuba as "an economic basket case."

Today's birthdays: Actor Cantinflas is 73. Actress Jane Wyatt is 72.

Choreographer Michael Kidd is 65.
Arkansas Senator Dale Bumpers is 59.
Actor-director John Derek is 58.
Actor George Hamilton is 45.

Thought for today: "To enjoy a good reputation, give publicly and steal privately." — Josh Billings, American humorist (1818-1885).

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, August 15th and 16th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

WE HAVE BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR:

April Melugin
Bride Elect Of
George Aleman

Angie Westbrook
Bride Elect Of
Donnie Lauderback

Gay Yosten
Bride Elect Of
Scott Carr

Shawnay White
Bride Elect Of
Kirk Sparkman

Linen Trends
409 N. Main
364-3946

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE CAN TAKE YOUR BRIDAL SELECTIONS ON THE PHONE



Your search is over



We are now located at 1005 W. Park Ave.

We are still offering you the same quality merchandise and service, and we now have a new location to serve you better!

"RENT TO OWN"

Whirlpool **RCA**
Washers and Dryers TV's
Refrigerators VCR's
Freezers Disc Players
Microwave Ovens

Now Arriving 400 VHS Home Movies Current Releases Every Month

"Let Us Be Your Movie Home Rental Store"

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN OUR NEW BUILDING!!

HEREFORD
RAPID

1005 W. Park RENTAL 364-3432

GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.

230 N. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230

Wrangler

BRAND

Sale prices good through Aug. 18, 1984

Wrangler

Men's DENIM JEANS

No-Fault® Slim Fit Boot Jean Regular 15.99 #935

No-Fault® Regular Fit Boot Jean Regular 15.99 #945

Cowboy Cut Boot Jean Regular 16.99 #13MWZ

14 3/4 oz. 100% Cotton Denims

\$1488

Wrangler

BOYSWEAR

No-Fault Boot Jean 100% COTTON No. 400

Cowboy Cut 100% COTTON No. 410

Boys 6-12 Reg. 6-14 Slim REG. \$12.99

Boys 8-16 Reg. 8-14 Slim REG. \$13.99

Students Waist 25-32 REG. \$16.49

Students Waist 24-30 REG. \$15.99

\$1088

\$1088

\$1288

BUY THREE GET ONE... FREE!

1 BUY

three Wrangler jeans, including at least one pair of cords or 2 Wrangler jeans and 1 Wrangler shirt.

2 MAIL

this form, and proofs of purchase.

3 RECEIVE

Certificate for free Wrangler jeans.

Wrangler Free Jean Mail-in Form

BUY 3, GET 1 FREE

Mail To: Wrangler Offer
PO Box 9929
Maple Plain, MN 55393

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone (____) _____
(Zip code must be included)

Enclose proof of purchase from three pairs of Wrangler Jeans (at least one of which must be corduroy) and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jeans when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

Look for this proof of purchase symbol on garment tags.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984

GEBO'S

VISA

GEBO'S

MasterCard

XIV