

Khomeini Refuses To Negotiate

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will not receive anyone over the weekend, Tehran Radio reported Saturday. It apparently dashed hopes for the early release of some 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in the Iranian capital for nearly a week by Moslem militants demanding the shah's extradition.

The broadcast, monitored by the Kuwait News Agency, said Khomeini's decision was announced without elaboration, but that observers felt it meant discussion of the fate of the captives was postponed until Monday.

Palestine Liberation Organization sources had said they expected some of the hostages — perhaps a dozen — would be released soon as a result of PLO mediation, but the State Department was less optimistic.

Libya criticized the PLO for its effort Saturday, saying the PLO "should stand with all Arabs by the side of the Islamic revolution in Iran that faces an American-

Zionist plot."

Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Siyassah, claimed Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri was on a secret visit to Washington, both for treatment at Walter Reed Hospital and consultations with the U.S. government.

It quoted diplomats as saying Nimeiri arrived in Washington Tuesday and was due to leave Saturday or today. But there was no immediate confirmation and it was not known if the visit might be connected with the Iranian crisis.

The U.N. Security Council urged immediate release of the captives Friday, but the plea apparently fell on deaf ears, and angry Americans took to the streets of their cities to vent their rage.

A PLO source in Istanbul, Turkey, said the three-man team guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat sent to Tehran was hopeful some of the hostages would be freed soon.

The source, who asked anonymity, claimed the Palestinian emissaries were meeting with representatives of Khomeini and the Iranian mob who took over the embassy Sunday.

The source said the invaders told the PLO officials the captives were in good health and being given food and water, although relief officials of the Iranian Red Lion organization said some were under "mental duress."

The source and other PLO officials said they were informing President Carter's peace emissary, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, of the progress of negotiations.

Clark and Senate aide William Miller were stalled in Istanbul Wednesday when (See IRAN, Page 2)



Football Queen

Gay Yosten, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, was "helmed" football queen during halftime ceremonies of Hereford's district clash against Lubbock Coronado—the final home game this season for the Whitefaces. Miss Yosten, a senior, was escorted by

Hereford lineman Robbie Fish. The football queen watched as Hereford eked out a 6-0 victory over Coronado to up its season record to 5-4. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says we need both optimists and pessimists—the former to invent the airplane, and the latter the parachute.

"Do you suggest that this man is a thief?" asked the attorney. "I wouldn't say he's a thief," said the witness. "But if I were a chicken and he was around, I'd sure roost high."

THE CHAMBER FOLLIES will be staged Thursday through Saturday nights at the high school auditorium, and it promises to be another funny, entertaining and surprising show. Ask anyone who saw the show last year, and we're sure they'll tell you not to miss this chamber project.

The director asked this writer to help recruit some "biggies" around town to perform in skits, gags or "walk-ons" in the show. It was more difficult than we expected and we were surprised—both by those who turned us down and some of those who agreed to participate.

Don't miss the Follies, you'll see some great local talent on stage, and you'll see some "biggies" in some very out-of-character roles!

MORE THAN 250 people attended the annual King's Manor Founders Day Banquet Thursday night here in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room, hearing Kenneth Wyatt deliver the principal address. The Founders Association helps provide funds for the daily operations of the Manor.

Bill Walden, president of the Founders Association, points out that inflation has affected many of the senior citizens, and more of the prospective residents are having to ask for assistance. The association has a goal of \$50,000 this year. King's Manor recently received a superior rating from the Texas (See BULL, Page 2)

Commission To Discuss Ambulances

County commissioners Monday morning will be the first governmental body to discuss the local ambulance service since Hereford's two funeral home directors reaffirmed last week that they will get out of the business of providing emergency health care and transportation by Dec. 1.

The commission will discuss the situation during its regular semi-monthly meeting in the county courthouse.

"I'm going to recommend to commissioners that we call a joint meeting with the city, county and hospital district to see if we can come up with some kind of a solution," County Judge Glen Nelson said Friday.

Chamber of Commerce officials said Friday they also plan to ask for a joint meeting.

County commissioners have said they do not wish to authorize funding for an ambulance service since the hospital district is a taxing entity and ambulances fall under health care.

However, hospital district directors and Deaf Smith General Administrator (See COUNTY, Page 2)

Phone Use To Cost \$1.15 More

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Public Utilities commissioner has questioned the numbers that Ma Bell submits when she wants a telephone rate increase.

Garrett Morris made the criticism as the commission voted 2-1 Friday to allow rate increases that will raise Southwestern Bell Telephone's income by \$138.7 million a year.

Included among the increases is a \$1.15 per month rise in the basic rate for residential telephones. Pay telephone calls will cost a quarter instead of 20 cents. The basic rate for business telephones will increase by \$3.45 a month and there will be increases in such other business telephone services as PBX, Centrex and Touch-tone.

Morris was the dissenter, saying Bell was entitled to only \$98 million in increases.

"I have great doubt about the integrity of the figures that are in these schedules," Morris said of Bell's data. "I just think the integrity of the figures we are presented with should be shored up. They should have an auditor's statement saying they represent the financial condition of the company."

The commission ordered a hearing, probably to be held next year, to determine the kind and quality of data Bell must provide in future rate cases.

If Bell's cost figures are too high or its revenue figures too low, the likely result is a commission order that extracts more from consumers than they should pay.

A frequent criticism of the commission is its acceptance of utility companies' own figures without checking them.

Cullen Davis Saga Over, Say Upset Prosecutors after Trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Surprised prosecutors have washed their hands of Cullen Davis after their fourth failure in three years to convict the millionaire on murder or murder-solicitation charges.

An 11-member jury deliberated 1½ hours over 2½ days, took one vote Friday and found Davis innocent of conspiring to hire the murder of his divorcee.

The decision closed the 15-week-long murder-for-hire trial and brought an end to the latest saga of the on-again, off-again legal drama that began with Davis' arrest in August of 1978.

"I feel harassed by the state," Davis said. "I've been put through the mill. There were people getting on the stand

and lying and that bothered me. I'm a little bit numb over this, but I'm sure glad it's over."

The verdict stunned prosecutors Jack Strickland and John Bankston, who had predicted a hung jury, at worst. A Houston jury was unable to reach a verdict at an earlier trial, deadlocking 8-4 for conviction.

"I thought we might have a mistrial here, but I certainly never expected a not guilty verdict. This is the worst I ever expected," said a drawn and exhausted Strickland.

"I don't know that it is possible to convict Cullen Davis. It makes me wonder whether there is a dual standard."

An hour after the 11:25 a.m. verdict was announced, a state district judge dismissed three-year-old murder and attempted murder charges against the wealthy industrialist.

"I think the district attorney's office has done what it is obligated to do under the law," said District Attorney Tim Curry. "In view of this jury verdict and the jury verdict in Amarillo ... the state's clean as of this point."

The charges tried in Amarillo grew out of an August 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million dollar Davis mansion that left two dead and two others, including Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, wounded. Davis was acquitted in 1977 in the murder of his

estimated at 175 million metric tons, unchanged from prospects a month ago.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also estimated a 1979 U.S. soybean crop of 2.24 billion bushels, up 20 percent from the 1978 harvest of 1.84 billion bushels, and 1 percent more than last month's forecast of 2.21 billion bushels.

Corn is the largest U.S. grain crop by far and is most important as livestock feed and for export to other countries. Soybeans, when crushed, yield high-protein meal for livestock feed plus vegetable oil for cooking, margarine and other purposes.

In the report on Soviet grain production, USDA's estimate of the 1979 grain harvest at 175 million metric tons is down 26.2 percent from last year's record 237.2 million.

By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest alone this year equals 192.7 million metric tons, according to the new estimate.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the Soviet Union has not indicated the size of its grain harvest this year "except to report that the results were greatly influenced by bad weather conditions."

Officials said their estimate of Soviet production includes 83 million metric tons of wheat, 82 million of coarse grains

such as corn and barley, and 10 million of miscellaneous grains that include beans and rice.

The United States has given the Soviet Union permission to buy up to 25 million metric tons of corn and wheat in the year that began Oct. 1, an increase of about 10 million tons from their purchases last year.

U.S. corn production by itself shows an increase of 12.8 million metric tons from the 1978 harvest, according to the latest report.

No new 1979 production estimates of U.S. wheat and some other crops har-

vested earlier this year were provided in the latest report.

However, last month the department pegged the wheat crop at 2.11 billion bushels, up 18 percent from the 1978 harvest of less than 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest since 1974.

Looking at crop production as a whole, the board put its "all-crop" index at a record 43 percent higher than the 1967 benchmark of 100, 12 points above last year. The larger cotton and oilseed crops, along with the increases for feed and food grains are responsible, the board said.

HISD Trustees Plan Campus Renovations

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford Independent School District will be unable to fully meet the deadline of a federal law which requires all public buildings to be completely accessible to the handicapped by 1980, Superintendent Harrell Holder said Friday.

Snow Falls In Hereford

Snow fell in the Texas Panhandle early Saturday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories because of hazardous driving conditions in some parts.

Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches of snow were reported before dawn. The snow was expected to end by Saturday afternoon.

Hereford picked up a trace of snow Saturday.

The remainder of Texas was to have clear to partly cloudy skies. Highs were to range from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s in Central Texas and the 70s and 80s in South Texas.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over all but the Panhandle early Saturday. Temperatures ranged from the 30s in Northwest Texas to the 40s over the remainder of the northern half of the state to the 50s and 60s in central and southern sections. Extremes ranged from 30 at Dalhart, Amarillo and Hereford to 69 at Brownsville.

But, Hereford won't be alone in non-compliance, the superintendent added.

"We can't meet our deadlines to come into full compliance. We could be in trouble, but we'll have a lot of company," Holder said.

How to comply with the handicapped act will be the main topic of discussion in Tuesday's regular monthly meeting of HISD trustees. The meeting will start at 5 p.m. in the administration board room.

Lubbock architect Herb Brashear has begun a study of Hereford schools to determine two things—how to comply with the handicapped act and how to save ever-rising energy costs.

"We want to know what it will take to bring our buildings into compliance with the handicapped act and also have recommendations for energy savings," Holder said.

The energy study will focus on Tierra Blanca and West Central elementary (See CAMPUSES, Page 2)

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update sunday

Carter Asks Cabinet

To Hold Down Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has sent a handwritten note to his Cabinet officials telling them not to make any promises about spending that he will have to break in an election year.

The president's note underlines the tough political problems facing him in the 1981 budget. He will send this budget to Congress early next year just before he enters his first Democratic presidential primaries against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The budget will cover the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

Carter specifically warned against promises to special interest groups. He does not want to get into trouble with the many Democratic urban, labor and minority interest groups, which cherish the domestic spending programs. These programs could suffer cutbacks as Carter tries to fulfill promises to balance the budget and increase defense spending.

On the other hand, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., already has charged Carter with channeling discretionary grants from his current budget into key primary states.

Müller Says Economy

Depends on OPEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices Americans pay for goods and services should stop rising at double-digit rates by next spring if there are no unexpected shocks to the economy, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says.

One such shock, he said in an interview Friday, would be a repeat in 1980 of the 60 percent increase in foreign crude oil

prices that has occurred this year.

"A change like that means all forecasts go out the window," he said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which sets world crude oil prices, is to meet Dec. 17 in Venezuela, and some analysts believe a new round of price increases will be announced.

Consumer prices in recent months have been going up at an annual rate in excess of 13 percent — the worst inflation in more than three decades. A 13 percent increase means that goods that cost \$100 at the beginning of 1979 will cost \$113 at year's end.

The Carter administration had hoped to hold inflation to 7 percent this year, which would have been a decline from the 1978 rate of 9 percent.

Clements Says Session

Won't Study Mortgages

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he sees no reason for a special legislative session to look into increasing mortgage interest rates in the state.

Clements said Friday the mortgage crunch is a nationwide problem that cannot be solved in Austin. The governor told his weekly news conference that "experts" have told him mortgage rates nationally could hit 20 percent by the end of the year.

"It's a situation I don't think anyone has an answer for. Everyone is amazed and surprised and disappointed that interest rates have climbed to where they are today," he said.

Texas legislators recently removed the 10-percent interest limit in the state. Under new legislation a floating interest "cap" could go as high as 12 percent. Clements indicated, 20-percent interest rates would dry up mortgage money in the state.

"I don't know of anything we in Texas can do to alleviate this situation," Clements said, adding the spiraling interest rates are a "direct product of fiscal policies of the present administration."

Clements also told reporters the situation in Iran has reached crisis level and can only be solved by cool-headed negotiations.

SALT Goes

From Panel to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The SALT II treaty is heading toward a long and heated Senate debate that Democratic leaders say will begin only when "prospects for ratification are bright."

The pact was voted out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a 9-6 roll call vote Friday in a major foreign policy success for President Carter.

But the divisions on the committee and in the full Senate are so deep that prospects for SALT II being ratified by the necessary two-thirds vote are uncertain at best.

The treaty could be placed on the Senate calendar shortly after Thanksgiving, following the writing of majority and minority reports.

However, there are strong indications actual debate may not begin until December and perhaps later.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said he has taken no vote count. By most estimates a majority of senators remain officially uncommitted.

But Church added: "I would hope the majority leader does not report the treaty until its prospects for ratification are bright. That's the plan." Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., is the Senate's majority leader.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly cloudy Saturday with snow Panhandle and rain occasionally mixed with snow South Plains, showers south. Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches, causing hazardous driving conditions. Partly cloudy most sections tonight and Sunday. Continued cold most sections. Warmer Sunday.

Highs upper 30s Panhandle to lower 60s southwest except middle 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows middle 20s north to low 40s extreme southwest. Highs Sunday middle 40s north to middle 60s southwest except near 80 Big Bend valleys.

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laughter. The ancient Greeks knew about it. Aristotle called it "a bodily exercise precious to the health." Abraham Lincoln, a man who loved a good story and often told one, knew the value of laughter. "With the fearful strain that is on me night and day," that great President once told associates who had rebuked him for telling jokes at a time when the fate of the nation was at stake, "if I did not laugh I should die."

It costs nothing, and it does so much. Dr. James Walsh of Fordham University says that the people who try to live longer than those who do not, or cannot, and that the least expensive wonder drug in the world today is laughter!

Good things happen to you when you laugh. You inhale and exhale in short bursts, and this increases the amount of oxygen which gets into your lungs and into your bloodstream. Your heartbeat is increased. If you have low blood pressure, laughter will make it rise. If you

have high blood pressure, laughter will make it decrease. Fifteen sets of facial muscles become agitated when you laugh. Your diaphragm shakes up and down, your circulation is accelerated, and all the hormones in your body become stimulated.

As a result of laughter, your spirits are lifted, depression disappears and tension and anxiety are gone. "Laughing," said comedian Josh Billings, "is the sensation of feeling good all over and showing it principally in one spot."

And what's funny? "Everything is funny," Will Rogers used to say, "as long as it is happening to somebody else. It may be a little harder to learn to laugh at yourself, but the therapeutic effect is probably even better. Give it a trial."

Laugh a little—laugh a lot. The cynic says "he who laughs last, laughs best," but the philosopher simplifies that a bit with, "He who laughs lasts."

Stick around as long as you can...there's still a lot of fun to be had in this world.

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"We have to improve our restroom facilities and make all areas accessible to handicapped people," the superintendent said.

In other business during the public meeting, trustees will:

- discuss the purchase of general liability insurance for the school district.
- consider purchasing high school auditorium lighting.

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In a meeting with Bullard, the MSI officials said they would submit a proposal before Dec. 1.

Funeral-home directors John Gilliland and Charles Watson, of Gilliland-Watson, and Ron Smith, of Smith & Co., have stated several times in recent months that they no longer wish to run ambulances in connection with their funeral businesses. Gilliland has stated, however, that he wants to remain personally involved with a local ambulance service.

Commissioners Monday also will:

- canvass returns and certify results of Tuesday's statewide election.
- discuss the replacement of faulty

west doors on the courthouse.

- study the possibility of moving the law library from the commissioners' courtroom to the fourth floor, next to the district attorney's office.
- discuss the courthouse custodian's salary.

- hear a request from District Attorney Roland Saul to purchase typewriters.
- open bids on cars for the sheriff's office.

- consider the hiring of a county librarian.
- and discuss the purchase of property for future expansion in closed session.

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Asked about chances for gaining freedom for the hostages, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington, "I am not able to offer you some new hope about a speedy release."

Tehran Radio also seemed to forecast a prolonged stalemate, reporting that the Iranian demonstrators at the embassy

had rejected mediation offers made by the Syrian and Pakistani ambassadors in Tehran.

Pope John Paul II and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat also offered to help, and even former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali, a Moslem, got into the act, offering to swap himself for the captives.

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A prohibited weapons charge growing out of the murder solicitation trial also was dropped.

Jurors said later the trial was a grueling experience, but they all agreed there was "reasonable doubt" Davis

ordered David McCrory to hire a killer to do away with District Judge Joe Eidson and 14 others on a purported "hit list."

Algeria joined the United Nations in 1962.

Post Office Improving?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York City banker, frustrated by sluggish mail delivery, issued a challenge to Postmaster General William Bolger.

In a letter mailed to Bolger on a Friday, Robert Landau wrote, "I'll bet you one of those new Susan B. Anthony coins that you don't get this letter for at least five business days."

On Monday, the next business day, Bolger was on the phone with the letter in his hands. "Bob, you owe me a buck," he told Landau.

Bolger, whose agency is regularly ridiculed in jokes and cartoons, now answers critics with successes. Some successes

are as small as the \$1 challenge. Some are as big as a budget surplus of at least \$400 million that he expects to announce soon.

The U.S. Postal Service is making money after 33 consecutive years in the red. Accountants are still trying to determine the final profit figures for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Bolger is helping reverse several patterns. —The Postal Service, which had such heavy debts during the mid-1970s that it was threatened with insolvency, has stopped borrowing and is paying off some of the old debts.

—Instead of asking for a new taxpayer subsidy, as his predecessor once did, Bolger declined to support a House-passed bill to give the Postal Service \$2.98 billion over the next five years. The bill thus faces rough going in the Senate. If a new subsidy is voted down, the payments from tax revenue will automatically drop under current law.

—Mail volume, an important factor in holding down rates, continues to grow and in 1980 is expected to exceed 100 billion pieces for the first time. Compare that to the prediction made by former Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, that the 1976

volume of 90 billion pieces "will probably stand forever as our peak, for we project that over the next five years volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion and never recover."

Bolger said in an interview, "We took a lot of the costs out of the mail system through (job) attrition. We increased our mechanization and decided we weren't going to increase our rates until we absolutely had to. That's why our volume grew."

The quality of service is harder to demonstrate with numbers, but Bolger said the growth in volume indicates reasonably good service.

"One of the reasons why our volume wasn't growing was that we weren't providing a good level of service. We would take in the mail and then we wouldn't deliver it in a timely fashion. Now I think we are doing better and the numbers point that out."

Still, he admitted, "We make mistakes, some horrible mistakes. There is reason for people to be angry at the horror stories and even to make jokes about us. You can't handle 100 billion pieces of mail in a year without making mistakes."

One big mistake occurred in New York City the last week of October when a conveyor belt broke down on the first day of operation at the new Morgan mail-sorting complex. The 18-hour breakdown, caused by an overload, delayed millions of pieces of mail for several days.

Bolger's plans include expanded mechanization mail handling, a step that will lead to lengthening zip codes from five to nine digits. The transition will come between 1981 and 1984.

Announcement of the expanded code last year brought some criticism, but Bolger said the longer ZIP code will permit quicker sorting, which will hold down postage rates.

The changes in Postal Service performance have made some converts. The Washington Post, where some of the most bitter cartoons appeared, said recently, "The Postal Service is doing much better than most people expected a few years ago."

And Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, who often has criticized postal management, called publicly for some "good-mouthing" of the Postal Service.

Problems still lie ahead, including another deficit in 1980 as higher costs take their toll. Bolger predicted next year's deficit at \$575 million, a figure which would pressure the agency to raise rates.

And Bolger always expects some complaints about delayed mail similar to that from the New York banker.

He said the ideal situation for the Postal Service is to be taken for granted. "When we are performing, then people accept that as the way we should operate, and we never hear from them," he said.

Obituaries

JIM COFFMAN

Jim Coffman of College Station, the brother of Mrs. Ken (Jan) Walsler, was killed Friday morning in a car crash at College Station. At presstime Saturday morning, funeral services were pending in Bryan, Tx.

Further information was not available.

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Hereford Bull

Department of Health.

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A FAMOUS national magazine, The Reader's Digest, has for years captioned one of its regular departments, a page devoted to funny anecdotes. "Laughter is the Best Medicine." There is good scientific basis for that assertion.

The editor of another well known national magazine, Norman Cousins of Saturday Review, claims that he owes his life to the curative powers of laughter. A few years ago Cousins was stricken with a rare disease which brought about the rapid deterioration of the connective tissues in his body. In other words, he was literally falling apart...and doctors gave him no hope of recovery. A stubborn man, and an unusually well-informed one, Cousins prescribed his own therapy, a prominent element of which was a daily regimen of laughter...comedy, films, funny stories, dialogue with witty comedians, and it worked. He is, today living proof of the healing powers of

Campuses

schools, which are the only Hereford campuses to use air conditioning because they have no windows.

The engineering study will include all our buildings, so we can make savings by finding out if we have any wasteful practices, studying our insulation, covering up openings," Holder said.

All campuses must comply with the handicapped act.

County

Jim Bullard has stated that the hospital only would be able to operate an ambulance system, not pay for it.

City commissioners have taken no definite stand on the issue. Bullard has proposed a system funded by the city and county and operated out of the hospital. He said last week that he gave up on the proposal after county commissioners rejected it.

Medical Services Inc., Eugene, Ore., private ambulance company which provides services in Amarillo and Canyon, sent two representatives to Hereford Wednesday to look into the local ambulance situation.

Iran

Iranian authorities refused to meet with them or receive the letter they were carrying from the U.S. president urging freedom for the hostages.

The Iranians want the United States to haul Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the New York hospital where he is being treated for cancer and extradite him to Iran as a war criminal, something Washington has refused to do.

Davis

12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn.

An earlier attempt to try Davis on the murder charge ended in a mistrial in Fort Worth when a juror made an unauthorized phone call.

McDonald's Executive Named to Board

OAK BROOK, Ill.—Amarillo McDonald's licensee Ron McVean has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the National Operators Advisory Board, an organization formed in 1975 to expand communications between McDonald's independent licensees and the corporation.

McVean joined McDonald's in 1969, when he became a licensee in Amarillo. He currently owns and operates McDonald's restaurants in Clovis, N.M., Portales, N.M., Hereford, Amarillo, Pampa and Canyon.

The National Operators Advisory Board's 44 members are elected by their fellow McDon-

ald's licensees. The group provides McDonald's licensees with a forum for the exchange of constructive ideas relating to McDonald's operational policies and practices, in order to encourage the continuing growth and improvement of the McDonald's System.

Regular NOAB standing committees deal with a broad range of subjects of mutual interest to the Corporation and licensees, including store operations, new products, restaurant equipment and new construction.

Henry F. Smith, McDonald's licensee in Cleveland and Athens, Tennessee, is the current chairman of the National

Operators Advisory Board, which meets regularly with top corporate management at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Illinois.

McVean is a member of the American Red Cross and a sponsor of the Amarillo YMCA.

In 1928, Ras Tafari became Negus of Ethiopia, later taking the name Haile Selassie, emperor.

Students of Ray Barber, teacher-coordinator at Hereford High School, are helping the University of Texas at Austin field-test a new industrial cooperative training (ICT) curriculum this school year.

Barber is one of 60 teachers in

Forty-one of the 50 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

Texas selected to evaluate the curriculum developed by the UT Instructional Materials Center (IMC). It is called GRIT-for General Related Industrial Topics.

The class will use student manuals, learning activities, transparencies, pre-tests, post-tests, handout materials and sentence outlines for each of 15 subject areas that help students prepare to take part in their occupations and communities.

Results of the pre-tests and post-tests, and evaluations from both students and coordinator, will guide IMC in revising GRIT before publication.

Industrial cooperative training (ICT) is a high school vocational program for students in trade and industrial and health occupations careers. Students in ICT gain experience by working part-time on a job.

They also study special related subjects in a high school

classroom. That part of their curriculum is highly individualized. A single class may have 10 to 15 different occupations to cover. Students may be learning to be everything from auto mechanics to welders. They may work on jewelry or build homes and commercial structures. Many of the special publications for these occupations used locally were developed by IMC.

The new curriculum is for the general part of their training. It

covers things they all need to be successful on a job and developing a career. These include how to plan a career, how to get along on a job, safety, business ownership, how to keep records and reports, personal finance, how to take part in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, parliamentary procedure, vocational mathematics, planning a job for more efficiency, and ethics, laws and licensing.

Jesko Among Attending Officers

SNYDER — James S. Jesko of Hereford was among Veterans County Service Officers from 25 counties attending a workshop for veterans personnel held recently at Western State College.

Randy Collins of Waco, regional supervisor for the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, directed the program which was designed to acquaint the Service Officers with the 1979 annual income question-

naire cards. The income cards are being mailed by the VA and must be completed and returned before Jan. 1, 1980.

VA payments will be suspended Feb. 1, 1980, if the income reports are not returned.

E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, served as host for the meeting. Dr. Duane Hood, dean of Student services and registrar at WTC, welcomed the workshop participants.

Teacher Attends Science Workshop

WACO — Leona Miller, teacher at La Plata Junior High School, recently attended the 26th annual Conference for the Advancement of Science Teaching.

Presented by the Science Teachers Association of Texas

and Baylor University, CAST included meetings, exhibits and workshops led by prominent scientists and science instructors. Approximately 1,000 educators from Texas and nearby states took part in the conference.

Moonshine Made In 'Graveyard'

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. (AP) — It looked like a cemetery. It had headstones. It had flowers on the graves. It was on a little rise, and the grounds were neat and closely mowed.

But the headstones were fakes, the flowers were artificial, and state and federal agents say the only thing buried at the Franklin County cemetery turned out to be a moonshine still.

"Yes sir, that was a good one," said Jim Hunt, agent in charge of the Roanoke office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It was something, I'll tell you that."

People from Hunt's office helped state Alcoholic Beverage Control agents blow up the still on Tuesday. Authorities wouldn't say how they found out about it.

One person was arrested at the site and two others escaped on foot through the woods, authorities said.

Jim Bowman, one of the three ABC agents in on the raid, said the still, which included 18 800-gallon black pots for cooking the mash, was in a large ditch covered by a green-painted roof.

About the only thing visible from the nearby back road or from the air was the fake cemetery, Bowman said.

"White-painted cinderblocks had been stacked to resemble eight tombstones. None had any names or other markings, agents said."

"The cemetery was situated on a slight hill, it had a nice little stairway leading up to it, and its grounds were kept clean and closely mowed," said one

agent. "There were even some artificial flowers on the graves."

The road to the still was hidden, its entrance covered with cut pine trees stuck into pipes buried in the dirt road. To get into the still, the operators simply pulled the trees out of the pipes.

David Kelton Philpott, 27, of Henry, was nabbed and charged with manufacturing untaxed liquor.

Bowman said agents found 443 gallons of moonshine at the still, about half of it loaded on a truck. The still was in operation and about 11,200 gallons of mash was on hand, agents said.

Nathan Hale was hanged in New York by the British in 1776 for being a spy during the American Revolution. Under Gen. George Washington's orders, Hale had disguised himself as a Dutch schoolmaster and made his way to New York, where he was captured by the British.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

MANNING'S LAW

My hero has always been Will Rogers. His 100th birthday was last week. The rump, gum-chewing nut who became the laugh center for a nation. Nothing was sacred to Will, he zinged them all.

He dressed like a tramp, butchered the King's english, could not spell, and yet, was the most widely read and heard man of his day.

He became the rallying point for a nation in a time when all we had left was laughter. As long as Will was alive, we could not take ourselves very serious.

He punched Congress with, "My jokes never hurt no one. When those guys write a joke, it's a law." He thought congressmen were local bandits folks hired and sent up to rob headquarters.

I have a record of old Will doing his thing. I cannot listen to it very often. It makes me want to cry. I don't want to cry because Will is gone, nor because of any sentimentality. I want to cry because when I hear him, I realize that if he were alive today, he would not be funny. Matter of fact, we would crucify him.

We have lost our sense of humor. Thanks to Will, we laughed our way through a depression and a dust bowl and now call those the "good old days." Now we are depressing our way through prosperity.

I hear the preachers scream about filth and low morals but the only things left to tell jokes about are sex and bowel movements. Everything else has become a sacred cow.

You do not tell jokes on women--even mothers-in-law.

You do not make light of any profession--I have a great column on M.D.'s but I dare not run it.

I wrote a column about horoscopes. Those who read them thought I was making fun at them. Some super-serious Christians thought I wasn't saved.

Everything has become so serious and so sacred that I have written a law for this age. You know of Murphy's Law, "Everything that can go wrong, will." I now present Manning's Law...

"Sacred cows all have sore teats."

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Harvest Song

[Editor's Note - The following item was clipped from the Snyder Daily News and submitted by Mrs. Raymond Smith. With harvest winding down in the local area, the prose seems particularly appropriate.]

THE 12 DAYS OF HARVEST

ON THE FIRST DAY OF HARVEST my true love said to me, with our kids to help he wouldn't need me.

ON THE SECOND DAY OF HARVEST the kids all laughed with glee, cause the chicken chore and milking chores would now be up to me

ON THE THIRD DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "Help tie the tarp down, run this half load into town, pick up some salt blocks and then check the cattle, cause WE'RE too busy."

ON THE FOURTH DAY OF HARVEST they gave a broken part to me, said, "Try the Co-op at Beeler, every implement dealer, just keep driving till you find the right pulley."

ON THE FIFTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "We're moving to the other field, you bring the pickup, fill up: the gas tanks and water jugs, put in the tool box, a can of bolts with nuts and locks--better bring our dinner and this time don't forget the ice tea."

On the sixth day of harvest my daughter called to me, "The elevator's tied up and I can't get unloaded. Take the old Chevy truck, make sure it's gassed up, check the oil and battery and get over the west field in a hurry."

ON THE SEVENTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "We're going to bring some wheat in, will you clean out the north bin?" Then they set up the auger and left me scooping breathlessly.

ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband gave a list to me, "Don't know if this belt will last, better get to town fast, I need another reel slat, filter and bearing. Bring it by the field, throw in an extra scoop and don't forget the goop that makes the chains run free."

ON THE NINTH DAY OF HARVEST at eleven-thirty, the clutch went out on the combine and he called to me on the CB Said: "Find the heavy log chain, get the Ford tractor and come pull me."

ON THE TENTH DAY OF HARVEST my true love snapped at me, as I handed tools up to him, very nervously.

ON THE ELEVENTH DAY OF HARVEST the whole crew said to me, "Want to fill the gas tanks while we eat, take home this load of wheat and bring back: one wrench, lug; another water jug, and a spray bomb for the insects."

C. THE LAST DAY OF HARVEST my husband grinned at me, "If everything goes right, we should be done by midnight," and "Aren't you glad you didn't have to help, Pee Wee?"

Bootleg Philosopher:

Newspaper Baloney

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm reports on a few news items he ran across.

Dear Editor:
It's worth the price when you can find these funny things in one newspaper. That was my luck yesterday.

For example (1) the Russian government has announced that all children will have to get out of Moscow during the Olympic games next summer. The government claims this is to protect the youths from being

"contaminated" by the strange ideas of the thousands of visitors from the free world expected in the city.

This, in Presidential terms, is baloney.
They want the kids out of town for the summer so the grownups can get some peace and quiet.

Now for the next one (2). The Federal Communications Commission wants the networks to put more children's programming on television. The Commission has got it

backwards. There ought to be more grown-up programming on TV.

As for the next one (3) an uproar resulted when the Federal Reserve Board discovered it had over-estimated the amount of money in circulation by 3 billion dollars. This caused the stock market to plunge as investors feared interest rates would soar and they started selling.

What world are those investors living in? 1910? Don't they know a small figure from a

big one? With the government several hundred billion dollars in debt and going deeper all the time. What's a piddling figure like 3 billion got to do with anything? It's like losing a quarter.

Didn't they hear what a Senator said a few years ago? "We spend a billion here and a billion there and the first thing you know it runs into real money."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Richard Lesher

Three-Bedroom Castle for Sale

WASHINGTON — Through-out most of our history, owning a home was an impossible dream. It's only during the past 20 years that it has become an attainable goal for 60 percent of the American people. Now there are ominous signs that, unless we shape up and correct some of our mistakes, home ownership will begin to decline. We face a future in which the opportunity to buy a home could be relegated to a small elite, perhaps one as small as 20 percent of the population.

Already the weeding-out process is underway. The price of a new home has almost doubled since 1972, and in some areas prices have shot up even faster. When a typical couple decides to venture into the housing market, they often find price tags averaging \$75,000. So

let's say the couple has managed to save \$15,000 for a down payment, which is a feat in itself, and thus needs a \$60,000 loan. If mortgage money is available, and there is no guarantee of that, the man and his wife might be quoted an interest rate above 13 percent. That means the couple will face monthly payments exceeding \$700. If the entire loan is paid off over 30 years, the actual cost of the mortgage will be over a quarter of a million dollars. They don't call a man's home his castle for nothing.

What's gone wrong? Many people look at the high interest rates and cite them as the chief culprit of runaway housing costs. The problem with that explanation is it puts the cart before the horse. Interest rates represent the price you must pay to borrow money, and

neither prices, nor, for that matter, wages and profits, cause inflation any more than wet streets cause rain. Inflation results, quite simply, from a decline in the value of the currency produced by the government.

During the past 15 years, the federal government has been printing and spending money at a far more rapid rate--as much as three times faster--than our underlying economy could produce new goods and services. Those in Washington will go to almost any length to deny this is true, but the American people, who must cope with the real world, know better. That is why they have been rushing to invest their paper money in fixed assets like homes that can appreciate rather than decline in value.

Added to these underlying inflationary pressures have been special problems within the housing market itself that have exacerbated the price spiral. For example, the near explosion in the demand for new homes has been accompanied by severe constraints on the ability of builders to supply them. Land now costs 25 percent of the base price of housing--up from about 10 percent earlier--because of various development restrictions such as excessive zoning requirements. Also, the government has squeezed the supply of timber and driven up its price by restricting harvesting on huge areas of public lands.

Federal, state, and local regulations also increase the cost of housing. Housing experts feel that 20 percent of

the current cost of housing can be traced to excessive or antiquated government regulations. In North Carolina, approximately \$6,000 has been added to the cost of a new home just from regulations since 1970. One builder in the Midwest noted that no less than six different inspectors had to approve a house before it could be occupied. The longer they take, the more you pay.

What to do? One popular idea is to establish a graduated mortgage with scheduled monthly payments starting at a lower level than a standard fixed-payment, and which then gradually increase to a pre-determined level. This is an interesting idea, but we should understand that it treats only the symptoms, not the causes of the disease. Another proposal would extend credit allocation to the housing market alone. There are two fundamental defects with credit allocations: When this basically protectionist strategy fails, as it has in the past, housing is left with no financing. Also, the cost of this special allocation will be increased interest rates to the rest of the economy. In other words, the consumer will end up paying the same bill in a different form.

To keep the price of new homes within reach of the average American family we must do three things and do them fast: First, resolve to fight inflation, and I mean really fight it by insisting politicians either stop their wild spending or be voted out of office; second, develop common sense performance-oriented building codes and development regulations, and third, free-up some of the vast forest areas now locked up.

If we don't take these measures, only kings and sheiks will be wealthy enough to buy our homes.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Records over five complete months have been obtained to November 1 by members of the Deaf Smith-Randall County Cow Testing Association, and this period of time enables those interested in the work of the association and in providing better cows for this section to make some interesting comparisons and to really get acquainted with their cows.

The special dairy committee recently appointed by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements to secure the services of one of the leading creamery and milk authorities of Iowa to help them in organizing the local plant. This step was definitely taken at a meeting of this committee and in all probability this man will arrive in Hereford within the next two weeks.

25 YEARS AGO

The cotton acreage for Deaf Smith County has been set at 9,277 acres for 1955, according to an announcement this week by ASC manager. "The new figure represents a sharp cut under 1954," ASC Manager pointed out, "since the acreage quota, first set at 6,923 acres, was later raised to 15,000 acres, this means an acreage cut of 6,723 acres in 1955."

Members of the Hereford School board set fees and passed rules covering use of the auditorium and gymnasium by groups outside of the school system. They also abandoned previous plans for recessed parking in front of the new high school building, and raised the pay of substitute teachers from \$7.50 to \$10 per day.

10 YEARS AGO

County commissioners and members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board of Directors, in a meeting opened bids for the \$500,000 hospital addition, but did not definitely decide on any of the bids due to the fact that the lowest one was over \$100,000 more than what was expected.

Joette Hanna and Steven Olson were honored as 4-H Gold Star Girl and Boy during the annual Deaf Smith County Achievement Banquet at the Community Center. Presentation of the two top awards climaxed the banquet during which some 69 achievement awards were presented to 4-H members for the work they have accomplished in the past year.

Latest reports on the United Fund Drive, according to vice-president, show 82.9 percent of the overall \$38,999 goal has been collected.

1 YEAR AGO

The curtain will raise on the "Strictly Bull" follies, a musical variety show being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, with performances continuing.

Deaf Smith County United Way board members, captains and workers, along with representatives of participating agencies, will meet for a fourth time to determine the status of this year's fund drive in the Hereford Community Center.

Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$360,000 grant for upgrading the water system at the San Jose Labor camp. County Judge Sam Morgan reported. Notification of the grant was received in a letter from HUD. The camp had asked for \$400,000.

THOUGHTS

Monday

Irrigation was extensively developed by the early Egyptians, but Isaiah spoke of it as something new.

"Behold, I will do a new thing; I will even make ... rivers in the desert. The beasts of the field will honor me ... because I will give waters in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert, to give drink to my people." -- Isa. 43: 19-20

Tuesday

"Gleanings" are a part of the humanitarian provisions of the Pentateuchal code to provide for the poor, the fatherless and the widowed.

"And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest." -- Lev. 19: 9

Wednesday

"The Scarlet Letter" was Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel (1850), referring to the scarlet "A" which designated an adulterous "scarlet woman." "...I saw a woman sit upon a scarlet colored beast ... and

the woman was arrayed in purple and scarlet color ... having a golden cup in her hand full of her abominations and filthiness of her fornication." -- Rev. 17: 3-4

Thursday

Finding a great vineyard, Robinson Crusoe salvaged the crop by hanging the clusters of grapes in the trees to dry. He found many references in the Bible to the preservation of food.

"And five measures of parched corn, and an hundred clusters of raisins, and two hundred cakes of figs ..." -- I Sam 25:18

Friday

The child of Abraham and Sarah was named "Isaac" which means "he laugheth." "And Sarah said, God hath made me to laugh, so that all that hear will laugh with me." -- Gen. 21: 6

Saturday

The apothecary was a recognized professional when the Ark of the Covenant was being built.



Woman Refuses Additional Surgery



Bazaar Contributions

Mrs. D.N. Garner is shown here with samples of her hand-painted china, ceramics and artwork, which will be included among the wares at Hereford Garden Club's annual bazaar on Nov. 17 in Sugarland Mall. Items to be for sale during the day-long bazaar include Christmas arrangements, crocheted and knitted items, jellies, candies, cookies, breads, pillows and a variety of crafts. Proceeds of the project will be used to beautify Hereford, according to bazaar chairman Mozelle Childers. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

DALLAS (AP) — Joanne Johns, who now has an artificial face thanks to hundreds of sympathetic donors, has put her fate in God's hands and refuses to undergo additional surgery that doctors say is necessary to save her life from cancer.

A virulent skin cancer has left the 46-year-old Dallas woman without her right eye, eyelid and socket, her nose, much of her forehead and her right cheek. The slightest touch to her face is painful. Radiation treatments have drained most of her energy.

But Mrs. Johns, a devout Southern Baptist, astounded her doctors by displaying what many healthy people never find — complete peace of mind.

"God has given me the ability to overcome any fears that I had," she said, one bright blue eye peering out from a mass of scar tissue.

"I have asked God for a creative miracle," she said. "I believe that God is going to grow back my nose and eye."

The red blotches plagued her for 15 years before she sought treatment. In 1972, the cancer flared and doctors told her she had a choice: She could undergo a series of extremely disfiguring operations, or she could lose her

life. "That is what I had feared almost all my life," Mrs. Johns said. "I wanted to die. But I had a daughter, and I had to think of her."

After the surgery, Bill Stenstrom, then a medical illustrator at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, designed a false cheek, nose and eye for her. Over the next few years, however, her face changed and the prosthesis no longer fit.

Stenstrom, who now is at the University of Georgia in Augusta, wanted Mrs. Johns to go to Georgia so he could fit her with a new prosthesis. Although several Dallas hospitals could have made the prosthesis, Stenstrom wanted to do it himself.

"Joanne is very special to me," he said. "She is the sweetest person in the world."

But the \$500 a month Mrs. Johns receives from various state agencies and her late husband's Social Security check barely buys groceries and pays the rent for the small, two-bedroom apartment she shares with her 9-year-old daughter, Robin.

Then in September, after a story on Mrs. Johns' plight appeared in The Dallas Morning

News, \$2,900 was left anonymously on a reporter's desk for her. Another donor sent \$5,000. In all, 300 people sent almost \$16,000.

Employees of Delta Airlines collected enough money for round-trip fares to Augusta for Mrs. Johns and Robin. She got the prosthesis — and a spare one — on Oct. 12.

"I want to express my appreciation to the people who gave me money and things and to the people that came and helped," Mrs. Johns said after returning home.

In Augusta, her attitude led to a doctor's suggestion that she make a videotape to help physicians understand others in her condition.

She said the doctors were amazed that she could talk about her problems.

"They wanted to know where the courage came from and how I could talk about it. And, of course, that courage has to come from God," Mrs. Johns said.

The videotape is to be used as a documentary for training students at the medical college," she said. "They are working on using it in a documentary for national television in their effort to reach the

people that have locked themselves away and bring them out into as near a normal life as possible.

"Most people in my condition cannot talk about the situation even with their doctors," she said. "They lock themselves away behind closed doors, many not even knowing that prostheses are available. Many, like me, feel like they have had all the surgery they can take and don't want to go into all the despair and hopelessness."

The doctors, she said, "run into so many patients, not only in this condition, but in others, who want to have faith," she said. "They don't know how to help at first, they don't know what's the matter, they don't know if God just didn't want to do it (heal them) or why He didn't want to do it or what to tell them, how to help them to have the faith."

Mrs. Johns said she wishes she could do more to help other cancer victims, but taking care of her daughter absorbs most of her physical energy.

Robin, a beautiful fourth-grader with bright blue eyes, "is a very strong child," her mother said. "The emotions come out, but underneath there's a lot of strength."

Sometimes, she says, it's hard to explain how she feels to the child.

"I can't stand for my hair to touch my face," she said. "Even my daughter coming up and kissing my face is painful. It's kind of confusing to say that it pleases me and yet I wish she wouldn't."

Mrs. Johns spends most of her days poring through Bibles that are on every table in her living room, their margins filled with notes.

The doctors found new malignancies just before Mrs. Johns traveled to Georgia. They want to operate again, but she says she has had enough surgery.

"I don't feel that it's necessary," she said. "I don't feel that they can help in the long run. Every time they do any surgery it only makes the pain

greater. I feel the answer is not in medical doctors. It's in God.

"They feel that if they don't operate I will die. But they're only going by experience and training."

Mrs. Johns says she is convinced God will heal her face, but no matter what happens, she knows the ending to her story will be a happy one.

"I'm still alive, and I expect I will be, if God wants me to, for some time."

The Middle English Dictionary, compiled at the University of Michigan since 1930, is in use throughout the world. The dictionary, defining meanings of all English words preserved in documents written between 1100 and 1500, has been published through a portion of the letter "N."

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Dirty Harry's Back...and HBO's Got Him.

HBO delivers classic Clint Eastwood excitement in "The Enforcer" — uncut, unedited and without commercial interruption. And the action doesn't fade with the final shootout. There's football highlights on "Inside the NFL" and more big movies like "Invasion of the Body-Snatchers" with HBO home is where the hits are.



THE PASSAGE

With the SS in pursuit, a Jewish family finds there's only one way out of Nazi-occupied France — an icy passage through the mighty Pyrenees — and only one man to take them through it. Anthony Quinn, James Mason, Patricia Neal and Malcolm McDowell star in this suspense laden drama.



TIME WAS

An HBO exclusive! Dick Cavett hosts this six-part series celebrating America's past — from the 20's to the 70's. Newsreels, films, and photos — many never seen before — take you to the heart of each unforgettable decade. Part 1. A vivid recreation of the spirit and style that made the 20's roar.



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The rock album of the 60's is the movie experience of the 70's. An extravagant rock opera pulsing with special effects, powered by the music of The Who, and performed by a cast of superstars, including Ann-Margret, Jack Nicholson, Elton John, Roger Daltrey, Eric Clapton, and Tina Turner.

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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



Field Trip Report

We rode on a bus and visited a barber shop and a car wash.

Field trips are very educational.

One a year is enough.

PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER

I'VE LISTENED TO YOU WHINE FOR MORE MONEY FOR MONTHS! ONE MORE WORD AND YOU'RE FIRED!

THAT SOUNDS PERFECTLY EQUITABLE. THANK YOU.

YOU NEVER EXPLAINED IT SO CLEARLY BEFORE.

by Art Sansom

EEK & MEEK



HI, THIS IS THE WISE MAN SPEAKING. I'M OUT RIGHT NOW SO AT THE SOUND OF THE BEEP, PLEASE LEAVE YOUR QUESTIONS AND I'LL GET BACK TO YOU REAL SOON

by Howie Schneider

FRANK AND ERNEST

I CHECKED WITH THE ARCHBISHOP, AND THAT THING DOES COME UNDER YOUR VOW OF SILENCE.



by Bob Thaves

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



"Whenever he watches a TV horror movie, he can't sleep without a light."

GRANDPAH DEBENTENS



TV Schedules

Sunday

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
5:00 Christ In The Home	12:00 Corral Ridge Presbyterian	6:00 Jimmy Swagart
6:00 The Story	12:30 NFL Football Oakland Raiders	6:30 Disney's Wonderful World
6:30 Jimmy Swagart	1:00 News	7:00 Jimmy Swagart
7:00 Ever Increasing Faith	1:30 Deal Hear	7:30 Jimmy Swagart
7:30 Dawson Memorial Baptist	2:00 Perry Mason	8:00 Jimmy Swagart
8:00 Pray For America	2:30 Archie Bunker's Place	8:30 Jimmy Swagart
8:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	3:00 NFL Football New England Patriots	9:00 Jimmy Swagart
9:00 Abundant Living	3:30 Think About Tomorrow	9:30 Jimmy Swagart
9:30 Carrascollas	4:00 Wide World of Truth	10:00 Jimmy Swagart
10:00 American Story	4:30 That Nashville Music	10:30 Jimmy Swagart
10:30 Chapel Hour	5:00 A Song of Praise	11:00 Jimmy Swagart
11:00 Amazing Grace Bible Class	5:30 News Day	11:30 Jimmy Swagart
11:30 Faith For Today	6:00 News	12:00 Jimmy Swagart
12:00 American Story	6:30 News	12:30 Jimmy Swagart
12:30 Fellowship Hour	7:00 News	1:00 Jimmy Swagart
1:00 Day Of Discovery	7:30 News	1:30 Jimmy Swagart
1:30 Fellowship Hour	8:00 News	2:00 Jimmy Swagart
2:00 Big Blue Marble	8:30 News	2:30 Jimmy Swagart
2:30 Fellowship Hour	9:00 News	3:00 Jimmy Swagart
3:00 James Robison Presents	9:30 News	3:30 Jimmy Swagart
3:30 Town Meeting	10:00 News	4:00 Jimmy Swagart
4:00 Literature	10:30 News	4:30 Jimmy Swagart
4:30 Larry Jones Ministry	11:00 News	5:00 Jimmy Swagart
5:00 All The King's Children	11:30 News	5:30 Jimmy Swagart
5:30 First Baptist Church	12:00 News	6:00 Jimmy Swagart
6:00 Day Of Discovery	12:30 News	6:30 Jimmy Swagart
6:30 Literature	1:00 News	7:00 Jimmy Swagart
7:00 Changed Lives	1:30 News	7:30 Jimmy Swagart
7:30 Rex Humbard	2:00 News	8:00 Jimmy Swagart
8:00 Kids Are People Too	2:30 News	8:30 Jimmy Swagart
8:30 Jimmy Swagart	3:00 News	9:00 Jimmy Swagart
9:00 Spinal Street	3:30 News	9:30 Jimmy Swagart
9:30 Spiritual Awakening	4:00 News	10:00 Jimmy Swagart
10:00 Movie (Comedy) "Papa's Delicate Condition"	4:30 News	10:30 Jimmy Swagart
10:30 Oral Roberts	5:00 News	11:00 Jimmy Swagart
11:00 Let The Bible Speak	5:30 News	11:30 Jimmy Swagart
11:30 In Touch	6:00 News	12:00 Jimmy Swagart
12:00 Jerry Falwell	6:30 News	12:30 Jimmy Swagart
12:30 Morning Worship Hour	7:00 News	1:00 Jimmy Swagart
1:00 American Religious Town Hall	7:30 News	1:30 Jimmy Swagart
1:30 It Is Written	8:00 News	2:00 Jimmy Swagart
2:00 Studio See	8:30 News	2:30 Jimmy Swagart
2:30 Animals, Animals, Animals	9:00 News	3:00 Jimmy Swagart
3:00 School Rock	9:30 News	3:30 Jimmy Swagart
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Defense Plays 'Gotcha' With Coronado

By RICK GROSSMAN
The Hereford defense looked fired up enough at times last night to stop the "Silver Streak," but it didn't go quite that far.
What it did do was protect a six point lead and hold the Coronado offense on the two yard line for four downs preserving the game and coming away victorious 6-0 last night in front of a very chilly crowd at Whiteface Stadium.
Hereford Head Coach Don Cumpston said after the game, "Under the circumstances, with two back to back heartbreaking losses, and out of the district race, I thought our kids made a great effort and showed a lot of class." Cumpston went on to say, "I think it was great for the seniors, being their last home game."
With the temperature at game time a very nippy 38 degrees, Hereford took the opening kickoff, and came out gunning. Quarterback Derek

Dirks let loose for three straight passes, all of them falling incomplete. The Herd defense was not the only team meaning business. Coronado was giving Dirks very little time to throw and had the receivers covered well throughout the game.
The whole game was a defensive struggle with neither team moving the ball extremely well.
Coronado's only threat of the first half came on what would have been a 76 yard touchdown run on a punt return but the play was called back for clipping.
Late in the first period Hereford started a drive from its own 23, and once again they

took to the air, this time with Sophomore Alan Wartes at the helm. The first two pass attempts fell incomplete but on third and 10 Wartes found Donald Delozier cutting across the middle and Delozier nabbed the one handed catch and went for 17 yards to the 40. Unable to get another first down the Whitefaces punted but Coronado fumbled and it was recovered by Hereford center Billy Simon at the Coronado 16. Hereford moved the ball to the 11 before being stalled by the Mustang defense, and Scott Daniels attempted a 24 yard field goal only to have it blocked by Coronado.

The Mustangs kept the ball only two plays before Keith Adams intercepted an Alan Harp pass at the Coronado 46 and took it down to the 10 yard line. The play was called to the 34 on a penalty, but Hereford kept the ball. Adams was injured on the play, spraining his ankle and did not return to the game.
On the first play of the drive, Wartes handed the ball to Joe Mitchum who took it up the middle for 11 yards. Two plays later he hit Felix Soliz for 10 yards and the ball was on the 15. Mitchum carried three consecutive times for 11 yards and Wartes kept it once to put the

ball on the one yard line. The Coronado defense stopped the Herd twice from getting in but on third and goal, Wartes went straight ahead on the sneak for the touchdown and Hereford was in the lead. Scott Daniels kick was wide for the extra point.
The Mustangs were unable to generate any more offense in the first half and the halftime score stood at 6-0.
Following a performance by the Coronado band at halftime, Gay Yosten was named the 1979 football queen. Also at halftime, Hereford High School and all the fans honored two members of the Whiteface football team who have been injured and are on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Honored were Seniors Barry Morgan and Corey Christie who both have knee injuries, both who were defensive starters.

The third quarter was entirely defense, for both teams. Late in the third period Felix Soliz intercepted a Coronado pass but the Herd was unable to convert.
Hereford turned the ball back over to the Mustangs with 10-08 left in the game with the ball at its own 20. Coronado started to move the ball down the field with the big play of the drive coming on a broken play. Mustang quarterback Alan Harp stepped in to the docket to pass but all his receivers were covered and getting pressure from the Herd defense Harp screened it to John Lord who took the ball 31 yards before being dragged down. With the ball sitting on the Hereford 22, Harp kept the ball on an option and carried it 15 yards to the seven for a first and goal.
Mustang full back Dane Boyles pounded his way up the middle for five yards and the

ball was on the two. Hereford held the Mustangs for no gain on the second down and on third the touchdown was saved by David Gonzalez who caught Harp from behind the line of scrimmage. Coronado elected to go for the touchdown on fourth and goal, but the defense was ready. What happened on fourth down was best described by Coronado Coach Jack Quarles. "Harp had all the room in the world to score on that fourth down but someone missed the block and he got hit." That someone once again was Gonzalez who made back to back tackles to lead the Whiteface goal line stand.

Hereford got the ball back with 3:38 left and drove for three first downs and ran out the clock preserving the 6-0 win.
Quarles commented after the game that "We had plenty of opportunity to win, we just couldn't convert them. We dropped passes we don't usually drop and we missed blocks we don't usually miss. I thought it was a very hard fought game."
Of his defense Coach Cumpston said, "We knew they ran certain plays out of certain formation and they didn't vary much so we adjusted our defense accordingly."
Hereford had 122 yards on the ground and 39 yards in the air for a total of 161 yards of offense.
Coronado rushed for 97 and passed for 82 for 179 yard total.
The victory dropped the Mustangs record to 5-4 overall and 1-2 in district play and raised Hereford's to the same 5-4 and 1-2.
Coronado will play Plainview Friday, while Hereford will travel to Lubbock Thursday to take on Number 10 ranked Monterey, in its final game of the year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coronado	0 0
Hereford	0 6
0-0-0	0 0-0
	0 0-6

STATISTICS

First Downs	9	11
Yards Rushing	97	122
Yards Passing	82	39
Passes Completed	6-14	3-14
Passes Int. By	0	2
Punts, Average	7-34.4	8-39.5
Penalties, Yards	3-25	4-40
Fumbles Lost	1	0



'Barefootin'
Hereford place kicker Scot Daniels attempt a 24 yard field goal in the second period. The kick was blocked but Hereford went on to score the only touchdown of the night later in the period shutting out Coronado 6-0. Hereford will close it's season Thursday night in Lubbock against Monterey. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

High School Grid Scores

- By The Associated Press
Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses:
- Class 4A
1. Abilene Cooper 9-0-0 beat Midland 35-0.
 2. La Porte 9-0-0 beat Clear Creek, 47-0.
 3. Conroe 8-0-1 tied Spring Klein, 14-1.
 4. Temple 9-0-0 beat Copperas Cove, 65-0.
 5. Converse Judson 9-0-0 beat Houston Strake Jesuit, 15-14.
 6. Plano 8-1-0 beat Richardson Berkner, 21-0.
 7. Spring Klein 8-0-0 tied Conroe, 14-4.
 8. Dallas White 7-1-0 beat Dallas Hillcrest, 28-0.
 9. San Antonio Churchill 8-1-0 beat Seguin, 9-0.
 10. Lubbock Monterey 8-1-0 did not play.
- Class 3A
1. Kerrville Tivy, 10-0-0 beat Fredricksburg, 19-13
 2. Beaumont Habert 10-0-0 beat Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 35-14
 3. Huntsville 9-0-0 beat Tomball, 41-0
 4. Paris 9-0-0 beat Atlanta, 35-18
 5. Gregory-Portland 9-0-0 beat Rockport-Fulton, 52-0
 6. Lubbock Estacado 8-1-0 beat Levelland 34-6
 7. Brownwood 8-2-0 beat Stephenville, 35-0
 8. San Antonio Madison 10-0-0 beat San Antonio Southside, 67-0.
- Class 2A
1. Childress 9-0-0 beat Electra, 33-3
 2. Pittsburg 9-0-0 beat Hughes Spring, 13-6
 3. Brackenridge 9-0-0 did not play
 4. Wylie 9-0-0 beat Allen, 17-9
 5. Hallettsville 9-0-0 beat Kenedy, 2-10
 6. Ays Consolidated 8-1-0 lost to Boerne, 24-14
 7. Medina Viley 10-0-0 beat Crystal City, 36-6
 8. Hondo 8-1-0 beat Devine, 35-0
 9. Barbers Hill 8-1-0 beat Tarkington 40-6.

Volleyball Tourney

CANYON — An invitational volleyball tournament hosted last weekend by West Texas State University's Recreation Club attracted 34 teams from Amarillo, Canyon, Happy, Tulia, Friona, Hereford and Dumas.
Trophies were awarded to first and second place teams in several categories.
In the women's power volleyball division, K-Bob's of Dumas defeated Granny's Fried Chicken of Amarillo in three games. The Amarillo team won two of the games, 11-9 and 11-4. K-Bob's won one game, 13-10.
In the mixed power division, Amarillo's Armadillos defeated Maxor Medical Supply in Aarillo, 12-10, 12-10.
Howard's Feed and Garden of Amarillo defeated Oglesby Equipment of Hereford, 15-10, 15-12 in the women's recreational division.
In the mixed recreational division, Richardson Fuels of Canyon defeated the Bandits of Amarillo, 12-10, 12-10.
The men's power division competition ended with Nunn Electric of Amarillo defeating Boots and Saddle of Hereford in two games of 10-8.

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E78-14, F78-14 | G78-14, 15, H78-14 | H78-15, L78-15

\$29 \$31 \$35

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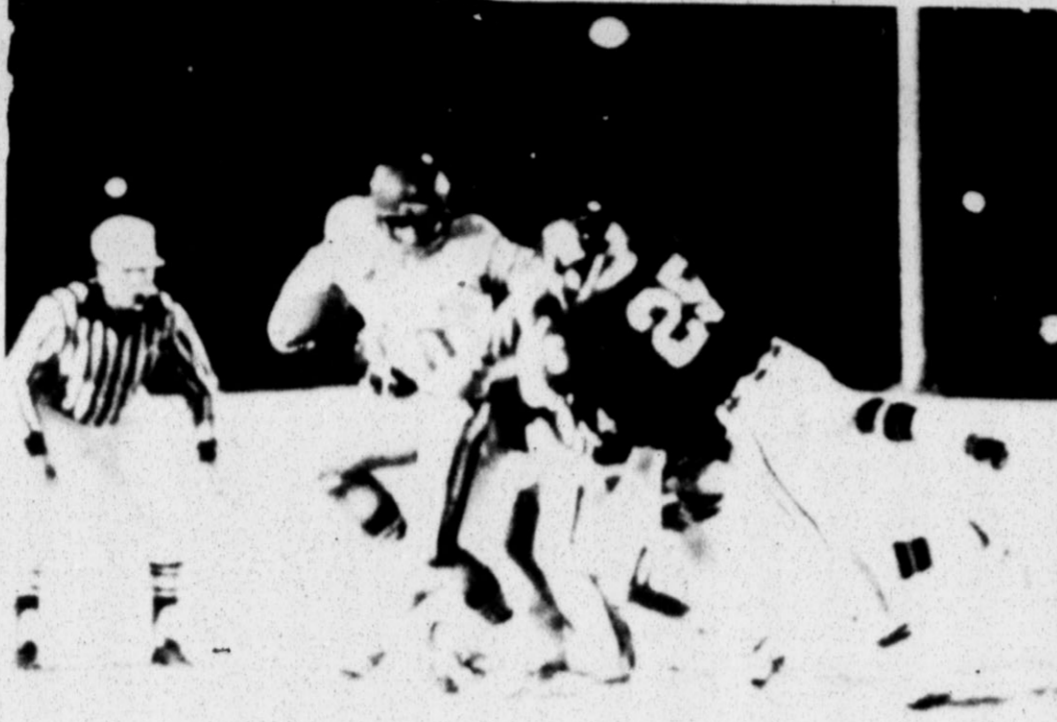
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Reserve Basketball Tickets Being Sold

Reserve seat season passes will go on sale tomorrow for all home games of the Hereford Whitefaces, to be held at the LaPlata Gymnasium.

The tickets will be good for all home games, varsity, junior varsity, Girls, Junior High, etc. The only games it does not include are the Hereford Tournament.

Tickets will be \$30 and for more information contact the central office at the high school.



Extra Baggage

Mustang quarterback Alan Harp carries two Hereford defensive men while Linebacker Garry Parmen close in to help on the Tackle. Last night's 6-0 victory was the last home game of the season for the Whitefaces. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Plano Rips Richardson To Secure Playoffs

Kelly Boyd rushed for two touchdowns as Plano — the losers in last year's Class 4A state final — clinched another try at the coveted schoolboy championship with a 21-0 shutout Friday night over Richardson Berkner.

The win gave the Wildcats the top berth in the tough District 13-4A and assured Plano — picked by many observers to finish completely out of the 1979 playoff picture — a bi-district matchup later this month.

Plano, ranked sixth among 4A teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, was not the only Dallas-area team to nail down a district title Friday night.

Using an outstanding defensive performance, No. 8 Dallas White clinched District 11-4A with a 28-0 whitewashing of arch-rival Dallas Hillcrest.

The Longhorn defense forced six turnovers and limited the Panthers to minus 20 yards rushing on 30 attempts. Hillcrest did not make its initial first down until midway through the third period.

"Our defense was just great," White Coach Harold Hill said. "They've been improving every week, trying to get better and better with experience."

Bubba Hill ran up 246 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns as second-ranked La Porte blitzed Clear Creek, 47-0.

Running back Mike Klein scored from a yard out with 28 seconds left as Spring Klein, ranked seventh, tied No. 3 Conroe, 14-14. Klein advanced by virtue of its 14-12 lead in first downs after both squads finished even in penetrations.

In other contests involving top-ranked 4A teams, No. 1

Abilene Cooper stomped Midland, 35-0; fourth-ranked Temple ambushed Copperas Cove, 65-0; Converse Judson, ranked fifth, edged surprising Houston Strake Jesuit, 15-14; and No. 9 San Antonio Churchill outlasted Seguin, 9-0.

Tenth-rated Lubbock Monterey did not play.

Kerrville Tivy — ranked first in Class 3A — completed a perfect 10-0 season by edging Fredricksburg, 19-13.

Running back Louis Landry scored three touchdowns and Kevin Evans added two more as No. 2 Beaumont Hebert rolled to a 35-14 win over Little Cypress-Mauriceville and a zone championship.

Hebert — the winner of 10 straight regular-season contests — now faces Crosby next weekend for a berth in a bi-district playoff game.

In other 3A battles, third-ranked Huntsville blasted Tomball, 41-0; No. 4 Paris beat Atlanta, 35-18; fifth-rated Gregory-Portland steamrolled Rockport-Fulton, 52-0; and Lubbock Estacado, No. 6, downed Leveland, 34-6.

Seventh-ranked Bay City won over Sweeny, 34-6; San Angelo Lake View, No. 8, outclassed Sweetwater, 34-6; ninth-rated Brownwood blanked Stephenville, 33-0; and No. 10 San Antonio Madison embarrassed San Antonio Southside, 67-0.

Childress — the cream of the crop in Class 2A — beat Electra, 33-3, while No. 2 Pittsburg edged Hughes Spring, 13-6.

Fourth-ranked Wylie outlasted previously unbeaten Allen, 17-9; No. 5 Hallettsville blanked eighth-rated Kenedy, 21-0, for a playoff spot; and Hays Consolidated, No. 6, fell to unranked Boerne, 24-14.

No. 7 Medina Valley downed Crystal City, 33-6; ninth-ranked Hondo whitewashed Devine, 35-0; and Barbers Hill, rated 10th, clipped Tarkington, 40-6.

Third-ranked Breckenridge had the weekend off.

China Spring — ranked first in Class A — demolished outclassed Lorena, 96-0, for its ninth straight win of the season.

No. 2 Haskell tied unranked Quanah, 21-21; third-ranked Troup destroyed Overton, 68-0; fifth-rated Seagraves beat Stanton, 35-19; and Flatonia, No. 6, blanked Lexington, 24-0.

Seventh-ranked Dilley creamed Sabin, 41-6; No. 8 Falls City outgunned Poth, 27-19; and ninth-rated Boyd downed Petrolia, 37-20.

The two squads tied for the No. 10 spot both posted wins.

Wolfe City edged White-wright, 7-6, and Pettus rolled to a 40-0 triumph over Charlotte. Hawkins, rated fourth, did not play.

Americans Win

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Jack Johnson and Larry Roeseler were the overall winners in the Baja 1,000 Off Road Race, results confirmed.

Johnson and Roeseler, riding

a Husqvarna motorcycle, covered the race's 985 miles in 19 hours, 48 minutes 4 seconds. Second overall were Walker Evans and Bruce Florio in a Dodge in 20:48:27.

World Cup In Third Round

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The World Cup Golf competition goes into its third round today, and it appears the Americans will win both the team and individual trophies.

Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey have everything going for them. "Youth, experience and a good strong game," said Taiwanese golfer Lu Hsi Chuen after he and teammate Chen Tze Ming finished a slow 18 holes at the 6,809-yard, par-72 Glyfada golf course Friday.

"The Americans are too strong. They should win easily barring any mishap," Lu Hsi Chuen said.

Mahaffey faded slightly in Friday's second round while Irwin improved over his opening round with a 2-under-par 70. Mahaffey shot a 73, six more than Thursday, for a two-round total of 140 and a four-stroke lead over Irwin and two others.

Irwin was tied with Bernard Langer of Germany, who shot 70, and Juan Pinzon of Columbia, with 74. Lu Hsi Chuen was in a group of five golfers at 145.

"I had a good night's rest," Mahaffey said. "I feel good, really no reason for today's loose play."

He did complain about the greens, however, saying that "when you're at the tail end of 44 two man teams they tend to get bumpy. It's very difficult to putt on the greens at the end of the field."

Mahaffey said he had difficulty maintaining his concentration because of the slow play. Most teams took 5 1/4 hours to finish.

"There's got to be a way to speed up play," he said.

Mahaffey, defending holder of the individual title in the World Cup, claimed some of the players were not used to the high standards like in the United States and Europe.

"They take too long to play, take too much time to line up their shots. Although the way Hale and I have hit a couple of balls today, our talents are questionable."

Lu Hsi Chuen, short and wiry, said he learned a lot from playing alongside Mahaffey Friday.

"I'm learning to hit straight and long. Mahaffey is very consistent with his play, something most golfers are not," the Taiwanese golfer said.

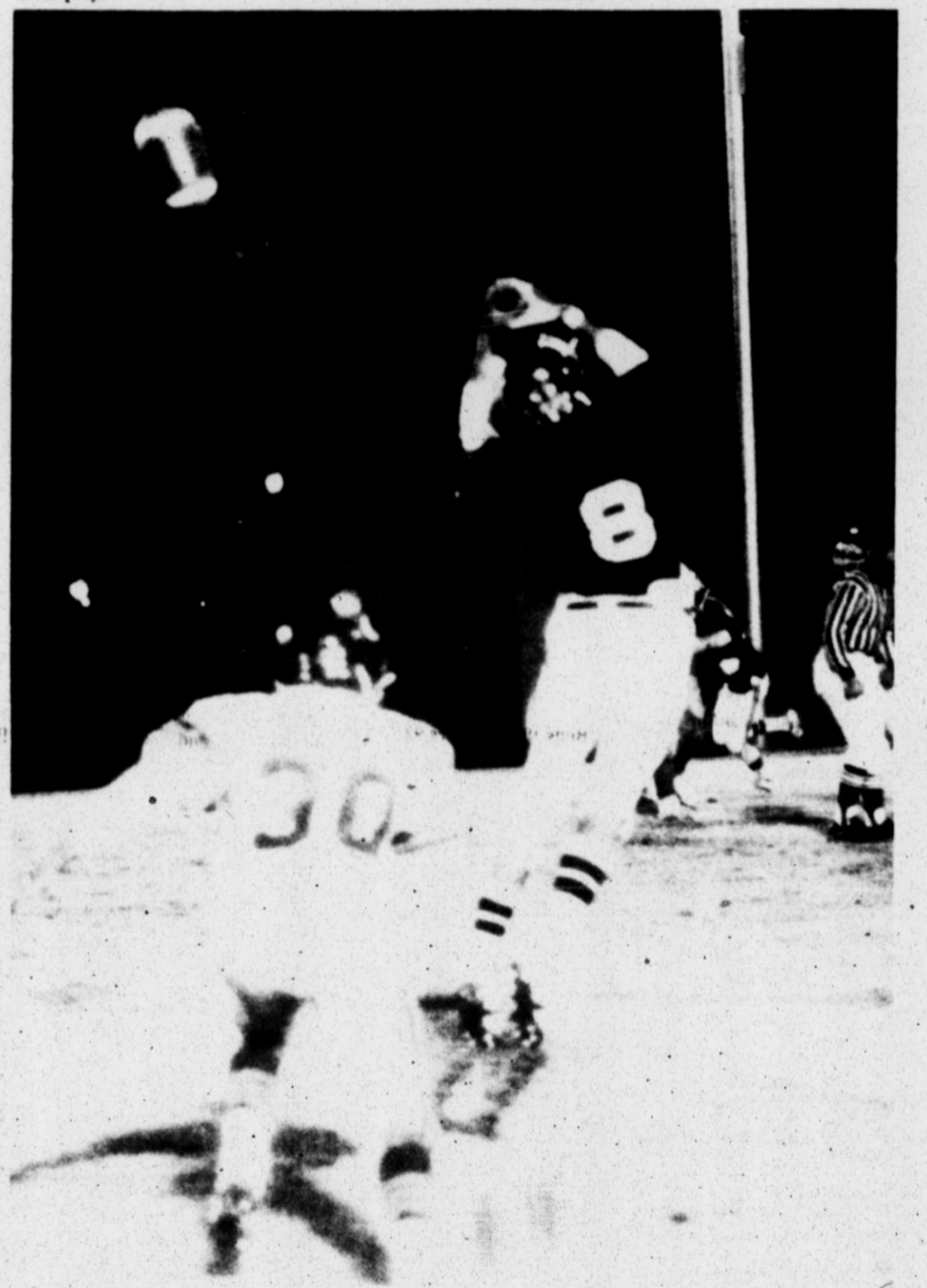
Many of the competitors are having difficulty with the pine tree groves that line the narrow fairways.

Irwin said the pine trees were low and thick and "you can't shoot over them and you can't shoot through them like at other courses I've played on."

The Americans seem to be drawing the heaviest crowds as they meandered around the course. Greeks, who are not considered golf enthusiasts, have shown up in respectable numbers and tailed the American pair in every round, applauding their shots.

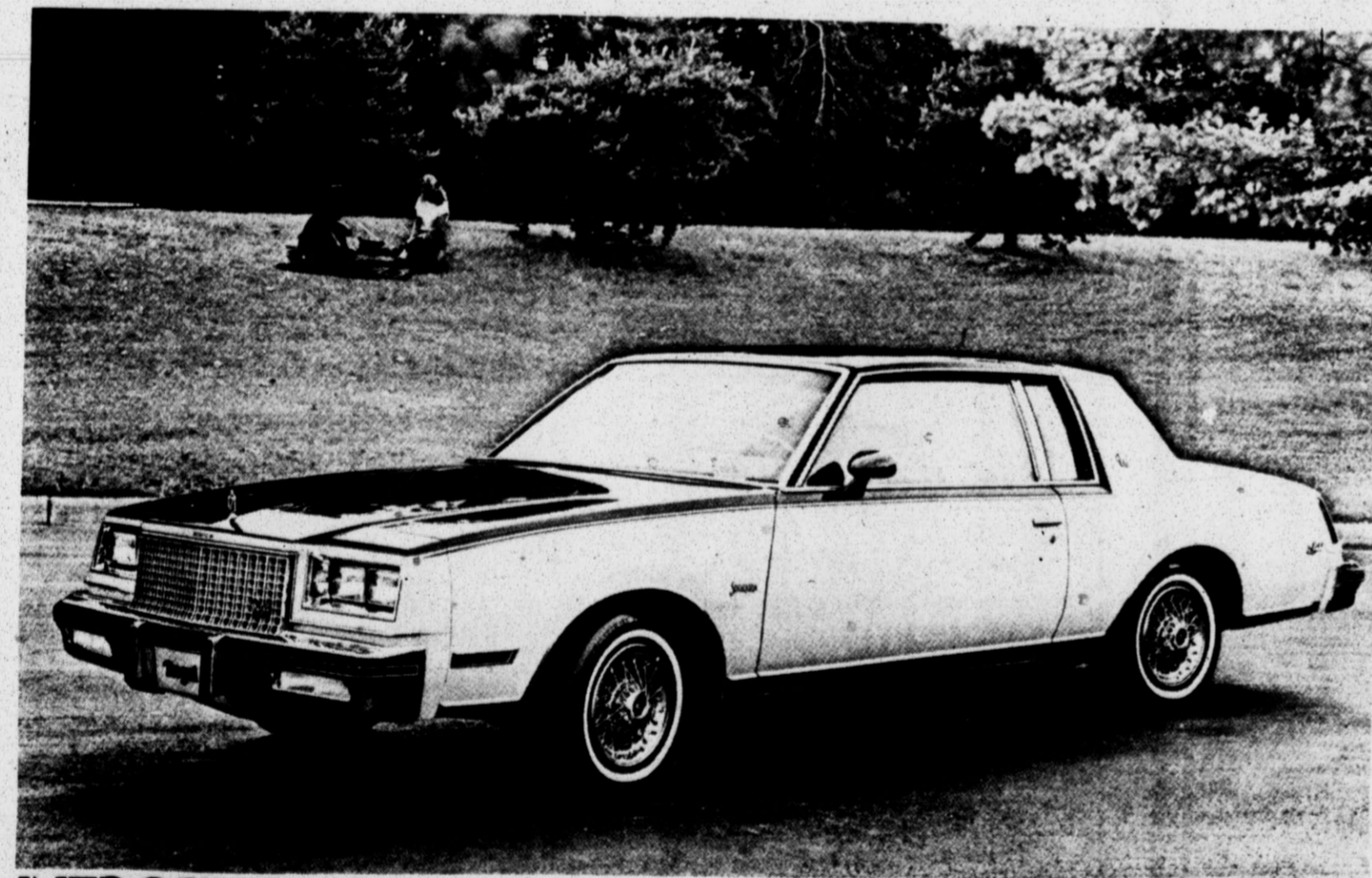
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Nat E. Shu, dam of Hopeful Stakes winner J.P. Brother, brought the top price of \$270,000 during the opening session of the Keeneland Association's November

Breeding Stock Sale. In the first of seven sessions, 332 horses sold for \$6,129,400, an average of \$18,462. Eight stallion shares sold for \$250,800.



Almost

Hereford Cornerback Jamie Valdez makes an attempt at intercepting a pass from Mustang quarterback Alan Harp. The pass was intended for Donald Ewing. Hereford won the game 6-0. The only score of the game came on a one-yard plunge by Alan Wartes. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Pistons, Celtics Win In NBA Action

By The Associated Press

Paul Westhead and Richie Aduabato made successful debuts as National Basketball Association head coaches...under completely different circumstances.

Westhead is not celebrating his appointment, which could be for a lengthy time. Aduabato is enjoying his job, which probably will be short-lived.

Westhead, an assistant coach, is acting as Los Angeles' interim head coach while Jack McKinney recovers from head injuries and a fractured elbow. He guided the Los Angeles Lakers to a 126-122 overtime victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

Aduabato, filling in while Detroit finds a replacement for the fired Dick Vitale, directed the Pistons to a surprising 106-98 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics downed the Kansas City Kings 127-119, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-106, the Washington Bullets trimmed the San Antonio Spurs 125-116, and the Chicago Bulls whipped the San Diego Clippers 107-92.

Los Angeles owner Jerry Buss said that the 39-year-old Westhead, who like McKinney is in his first year with the Lakers, would be the head coach in McKinney's absence.

"I feel it would be unfair to the players to expose them to another new style of basketball," said Buss.

Meanwhile, McKinney, injured in a bicycle accident, was listed in serious but stable condition at a hospital in Torrance, Calif. Buss visited him Friday and said: "McKinney fades in and out of consciousness but he has been able to repeat his name."

A concrete prognosis on McKinney is not expected before early next week.

While eagerly awaiting the medical report on their injured coach, the Lakers outlasted Denver as rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored a season-high 31 points, Jamaal Wilkes collected 26 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 25. Wilkes tied the score at 107 with two seconds left in regulation on a 20-foot jumper by Wilkes.

"We looked like we were concerned about things other than basketball," said Westhead. "Our players are very concerned about Jack (McKinney)."

John Roche and David Thompson each scored 23 points for Denver.

Pistons 106, 76ers 98

The Pistons, playing their first game since the firing of Vitale, upset Philadelphia behind Bob Lanier's 26 points and the defensive play of Terry Tyler. Tyler held the 76ers' high-scoring Julius Erving to 13 points, 14 below his average.

"This is the best game we've played collectively," said Lanier. "This is the most intensity I've seen on this team since the beginning of last season when Dick (Vitale) took over. We played great defense. Richie (Aduabato) harped on that last two days."

"Things haven't been going well lately but something like this will really help us," said Aduabato, an assistant until Vitale was fired. "I really was kind of loose tonight. It's pretty clear the management only wants me to help out in some way."

Doug Collins paced the 76ers with 21 points.

Boston got 27 points from Cedric Maxwell, 25 from Dave Cowens and 21 from Nate Archibald in beating Kansas City for its sixth straight victory and 10th in 12 games, the best percentage in the league.

The Celtics, Atlantic Division leaders, went ahead to stay 105-

103 on a jump shot by Archibald with eight minutes left, then pulled away in the last three minutes with six straight points — on two free throws by Cowens, and field goals by Larry Bird and M.L. Carr.

Otis Birdsong was high for the Kings with 32 points. **Suns 110, Cavaliers 106**

In a raucous ending, Phoenix hit four free throws with one second left in downing Cleveland after the Cavaliers had led by 18 points with 3:18 remaining in the third period.

The parade to the foul line began when Phoenix' Walter Davis was fouled — a call hotly disputed by Cleveland — while attempting a 20-foot desperation jump shot as time was running out.

After Davis sank the first free throw, breaking a 106-106 deadlock, Cleveland Coach Stan Albeck argued vehemently about the foul call and was assessed a technical by referee Joe Crawford. Paul Westphal hit the technical.

Then Davis sank his second foul shot, and before Cleveland could inbound the ball, the Cavs' Campy Russell was tagged with a technical by referee Wally Rooney. Again Westphal hit the free throw.

"To me, it looked like Walter Davis lost control of the ball, went up for the shot and hit Campy Russell with his outside arm," said the irate Albeck.

"I didn't even think I touched him," said Russell, game-high scorer with 28 points. Truck Robinson led Phoenix with 21.

Bullets 125, Spurs 116

Elvin Hayes and Kevin Porter, under fire for Washington's slow start this season, quieted the critics by sparking the Bullets over slumping San Antonio, loser of four of its last five games. Hayes led the Bullets with 34 points and Porter contributed 16 assists.

Bobby Dandridge added 26 points for Washington, while George Gervin had 37 for the Spurs.

Bulls 107, Clippers 92

Rookie David Greenwood's 29 points and Reggie Theus' 26 helped Chicago end a seven-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Freeman Williams paced the Clippers with 26, while Lloyd Free, the league's leading scorer with a 31.4 average, was limited to 16 before leaving the game with a minor injury in the second half.

All-Star Game Postponed

TOKYO (AP) — The third game of an exhibition baseball series between American and National League all-star teams was postponed Saturday because of rain and poor field conditions.

The teams began play in a steady downpour and completed one-half of an inning before umpires called the game off. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, starting pitcher for the NL stars, pitched to one batter but was unable to keep his footing on the mound.

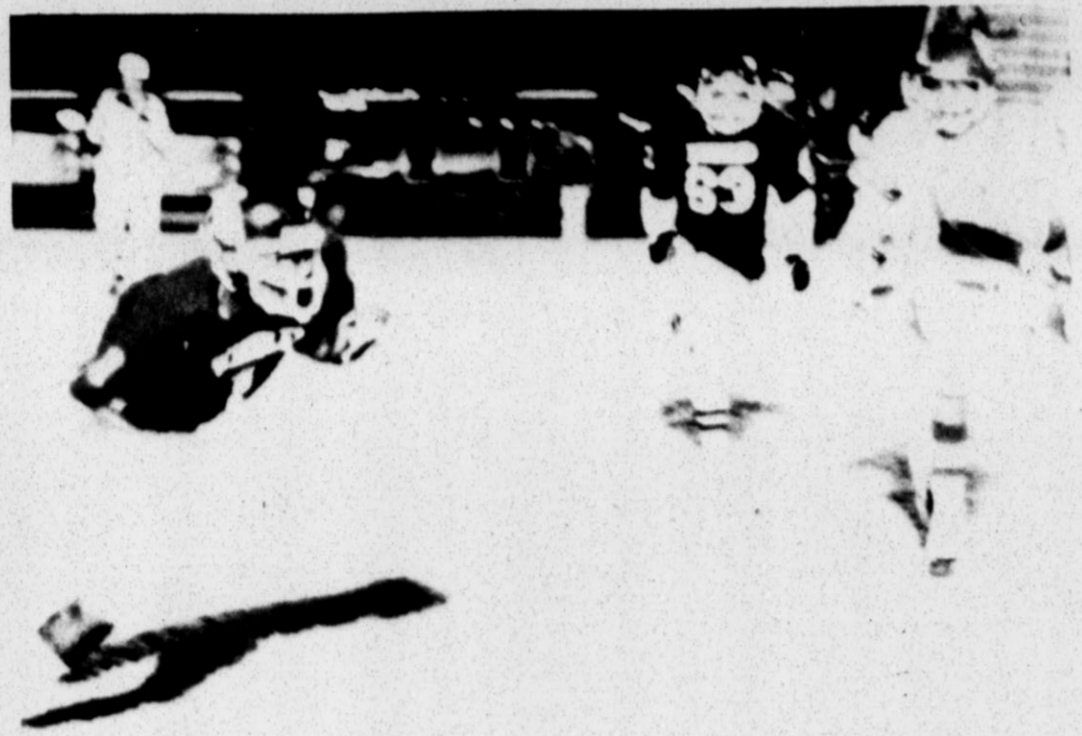
The National League stars had put runners on base with two hits and a walk in the top of the inning, but failed to score.

The game was rescheduled for Monday.

Weather permitting, the teams will meet again Sunday in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

The National League stars won the first contest, 11-2, and the second was tied 5-5 when it was halted by darkness after 10 innings.

Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns made 100 yards or more in a game 58 times.



'Movin On'

Hereford running back Joe Walker makes his turn upfield after receiving the option from Alan Wartes. Walker carried the ball for a 17 yard gain and a Whiteface first down. The win gave Hereford a 5-4 record. It was the last home game of the year for Hereford who will close its season Thursday night against Number 10 rated Monterey. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Ali Offers Himself In Exchange For Hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, apparently has been rejected in an effort to exchange himself for the 60 American hostages being held in Iran.

Ali, a Muslim, told The Associated Press by telephone Friday from his home in Los Angeles: "I'd be glad to exchange myself."

But the 37-year-old retired champion added, "I don't know if they'd be satisfied with that because they like me in Iran."

Then he said, "But if President Carter or some high official offered..."

Meanwhile, Ali said he felt his best chance of helping to ease the tense situation was to go to Iran as an observer and report back to the United States.

"I cannot solve the problem," Ali said. "But if somebody like myself could see the hostages and see that they are all right and bring back the word, it might cool off things."

"This could force much hatred against Iranians who also are innocent. If they don't like the Shah, they shouldn't suffer because of the Shah," continued Ali, adding he was worried about retaliation against Iranians.

Iranian students, with the backing of the government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have been holding the hostages since last Sunday and demanding that deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran, where he has been condemned to death. The Shah is recovering from surgery in a New York hospital.

After Ali made his offer, a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the students holding the hostages told WBBM-FM in Chicago: "I cannot accept that. Ali does not work for the embassy (U.S. Government). There will be no substitutes, no negotiations. We want the Shah."

Susan Pittman, a spokeswoman for the State Department, said of Ali's offer: "We would welcome any help in securing the release of the prisoners. Any move Ali would make would be on his personal initiative."

'Stormy' Career

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, known as "Stormin' Norman" while head coach of the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, is rarely heard from these days as collegiate assistant coach.

The desk in his small basement office at Georgia Tech carries the only mention of his current job — a memo pad that says "Norm Van Brocklin, Assistant Football Coach."

And, he said, "That's all I am these days. I'm the backfield coach at Georgia Tech, period."

But before he was fired as the Falcons' coach midway through the 1974 season, it was much more than that.

The former Oregon All-American and college football Hall of Fame member led the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles to NFL titles. He began coaching in Minnesota and lasted from 1961 until 1966. He joined the Falcons in 1968.

Until joining Tech this season, Van Brocklin spent his time at his 174-acre pecan farm at nearby Social Circle.

The 53-year-old Van Brocklin also had some time to reflect on his nickname, which was earned from stormy confrontations with the news media and his players.

"Well," he said, "a lot of my 'stormy' career was caused by other 'stormy' people. But I didn't miss many at-bats. I was no angel."

Van Brocklin also has had to face health problems in recent months. After being named to the Tech job, he underwent

Two Rookie QB's Tangle

The New York Giants need another good performance from rookie quarterback Phil Simms Sunday. The Los Angeles Rams need an initial good performance from rookie quarterback Jeff Rutledge.

Simms has had five straight respectable showings for the Giants, but they had a four-game winning streak snapped last Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys rallied in the closing minutes for 16-14 victory.

The Giants coaching staff and fans are worried that the club might suffer a letdown Sunday at home against the Atlanta Falcons, who need a victory to stay at least a game behind first-place Los Angeles and New Orleans in the National Football Conference Western Division. A good game by Simms could be the answer to preventing a letdown that would lead to New York's seventh loss in 11 games.

The Rams had lost three straight but rebounded last week with a 24-0 smashing of Seattle to even their record at 5-5. However, they lost quarterback Pat Haden with a broken finger on his passing hand. Backup Vince Ferragamo already was out with a broken hand.

So, it will be up to Rutledge, who quarterbacked Alabama to a national championship last season, to generate some offense in Chicago against the Bears, who are 5-5 and two games behind Tampa Bay in the NFC Central.

It would be almost asking the impossible for the Rams defense to turn in a performance anywhere near the kind it laid on Seattle. Los Angeles limited the Seahawks to 23 total yards rushing and minus 30 yards passing. The net minus seven broke the National Football League record of Denver's minus five yards against Oakland in 1967.

Craig Wood won the 1941 U.S. Open while wearing a corset to support an injured back.

The largest field ever to run in the Preakness Stakes was in 1928 when 18 horses started and Victorian was the winner.

In other NFL action Sunday, San Francisco is at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, Oakland at Houston, Seattle at Cleveland, Baltimore at Miami, Buffalo at New York Jets, New England at Denver, San Diego at Cincinnati, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, St. Louis at Washington and Tampa Bay at Detroit.

Monday night, Philadelphia plays at Dallas.

New Orleans has a golden opportunity to break its first-place tie with the Rams. San Francisco has a 13-6-2 record against

the Saints, but the 49ers have had trouble beating anybody this year. The 1-10 49ers could be just the tonic for the Saints, coached by ex-San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan, to rebound from a 10-3 loss to Denver last week.

Denver, meanwhile, will be up against a much more explosive offense than New Orleans' as the Broncos, 7-3, try to at least stay in tie with San Diego in the AFC West. New England has scored 261 points, second only to Pittsburgh in the NFL, in building its AFC East-leading record of 7-3.



QB PHIL SIMMS, the New York Giants rookie star, has learned how to stay in the pocket while passing against a hard rush. A little-known college player, Simms surprised the NFL with his brains, durability and accurate throwing.

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Dorman and Eloise Smith really mean it when they say Owen Cleaners and Park Avenue Cleaners are "Family Operated." The Smith, newcomers to Hereford from Clovis since taking over operation of those two plants in September, manage Owen Cleaners, while Mrs. Smith's sister, Beverly Brockett, runs Park Avenue Cleaners.

A total of 16 employees handle the dry cleaning and laundry chores at the two plants. Both firms handle swedes, leathers and alterations as well as factory pleating drapes, water proofing fabrics and clothes, and have fur storage capabilities.

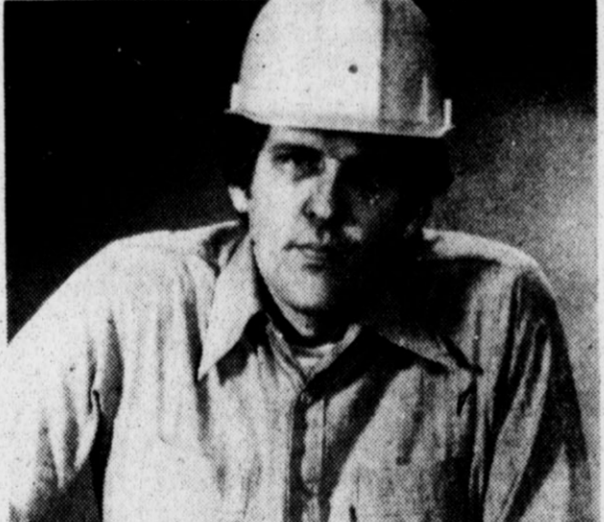
"We really like Hereford because the people here are so friendly," the Smiths say. "We think it's a great place for us and our two children to live."

The two cleaning firms have previously handled individual cleaning orders only, but they have recently made the move into commercial laundry. Still, they contend, "No order is too small for us to handle."



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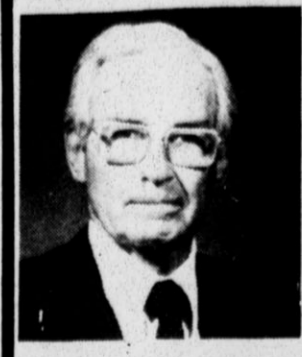
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Alabama Visits Tough LSU Tigers

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Alabama, the nation's No. 1 college football team, faces perhaps the stiffest test of its season Saturday night at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., minus some important players.

The Crimson Tide, unbeaten and untied in eight games, plays Southeastern Conference opponent Louisiana State, with a conference title and a possible Sugar Bowl appearance on the line.

Alabama and Georgia share the SEC lead with 4-0 records. Georgia can clinch a Sugar Bowl berth with victories over Florida this week and 16th-ranked Auburn next week, since Alabama appeared in the bowl more recently than Georgia.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant must make do in the contest

against once-ranked LSU without the services of backup quarterback Don Jacobs, Alabama's second-leading rusher. Also, the Tide probably will be without halfback Major Ogilvie, who is recovering from a strained ligament in his pelvic area.

"The doctor and trainer will make the decision on Ogilvie playing Saturday," Bryant said. "Then, I may or may not use him."

Bryant, who is trying to become the first college coach ever to win 100 games in one decade, also realizes there is a hidden opponent in the game — Tiger Stadium.

"It's a great place to play," Bryant said. "If you haven't been there before, though, it can beat you. The crowd noise makes it difficult to hear the signals. I think we know what to

expect."

Alabama's top receiver, Keith Pugh, also is expected to miss the game with a shoulder separation, and freshman quarterback Michael Landrum has a bruised shoulder that will keep him sidelined. Other doubtful starters are defensive tackle Joe Beasley, offensive guard Bill Searcy, fullback Charley Williams and running back Joe Jones.

"We're badly crippled," Bryant said. "We have had more injuries than we have ever had."

A sellout crowd of 76,050 is expected at Tiger Stadium.

The rest of Saturday's schedule finds five games in which ranked teams are matched, topped by a crucial Southwest Conference matchup of eighth-ranked Texas at No. 5 Houston. That game, and a game matching No. 19 South Carolina and seventh-ranked Florida State, will be at night.

In 1976, Mark Vitale of Purdue threw 172 passes without scoring a touchdown.



Hold On

Hereford Defensive End Steve Ortho tackles Coronado's John Lord during action at Whiteface Stadium Friday night. The defense held Coronado

to only 97 yards rushing all night. Hereford won the game 6-0. It was the first district win for the Whitefaces who are 5-4 for the year and 1-2 in district play. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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Black Hawks, Flames, North Stars Win

Playing on the road has not been the most pleasant experience for the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Islanders this season.

The Black Hawks' fortunes

took a turn for the better Friday night, while the Islanders continued to find the road rocky.

Chicago posted its first victory in six games away from home, beating the Hartford

Whalers 4-2 at Springfield, Mass., and the skidding Islanders — winners of only one of seven games on the road — dropped a 5-2 decision to the Flames at Atlanta.

In the other National Hockey League game, the Minnesota North Stars outscored the Colorado Rockies 6-5.

"It's just like champagne, it's nice to get that first road victory," said Chicago Coach Ed Johnston, whose team had lost three games and tied two before rallying from a two-goal deficit again at Hartford.

"We got up 2-0 and didn't carry the play," lamented Don Blackburn, the Whalers' coach. "We just went along, and when you do that, you're going to get yourself in trouble."

Goals by Gordie Roberts and Mark Howe gave the Whalers the lead early in the second period. But before the period ended, the Black Hawks had tied the score on goals by Rich Preston and a power-play tally by Terry Ruskowski.

Mike O'Connell's slapshot from the right point was deflected by Hartford defenseman Alan Hangleleben past his own goalie, John Garrett, at 7:09 of the final period. Tom Lysiak got Chicago's final goal four minutes later.

Flames 5, Islanders 2
Atlanta, on goals by Eric Vail,

Jean Pronovost and Ivan Boldirev, bolted to a 3-1 lead in the first period and coasted to victory over the laddered Islanders, who have lost four and tied two on the road.

"Our guys were skating around on tip-toes, like they were playing against their mothers," charged New York Coach Al Arbour.

The victory gave the Flames a 5-0-2 record in their last seven games.

Vail and Bob McMillan got the other Atlanta goals, while Bryan Trotter and Dave Lewis tallied for New York.

North Stars 6, Rockies 5

Goals by Glen Sharpley and Tom McCarthy three minutes apart in the final period lifted the surprising North Stars, 8-3-2, over the sagging Rockies, 2-9-2.

Sharpley tied the score 5-5 on a power play goal at 5:34 of the final period, with Colorado's Dean Turner in the penalty box for slashing. McCarthy got the winning shot at 8:37.

Defensesman Mike McEwen scored twice for the Rockies.



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- Kerr's Radio Shack
- Christian Book Store
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- Glenn's Shoe Store
- Bernina Sewing Center
- Stairway to Fashion
- Ink Spot
- K-Bob's Steak House
- Deaf Smith Electric Co-op
- First Printing
- Boots West
- Consumer's Co-op
- Arrowhead Mills
- Texas Art Gallery
- Gattis Shoe Store
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Down The Lane

HIGH SERIES — Ray Pope 606; Roger Scott 565, Jo Risher - 560
HIGH GAME — Roger Scott - 223; Ray Pope - 223; Vernon Carlisle - 207
HIGH SERIES — Nan Rogers - 489; Bertie Pope 477; Billie Crofford 470
HIGH GAME — Bertie Pope 191; Nan Rogers - 187; Sherree Rampley 185
SPLITS — Vernon Carlisle 2-7; Floyd Neil 3-7
3-10 - Vernon Carlisle, Tony Cortez
8-5-10 - Emma Ortega
— & 1 Mary Long
5-7 - Tony Cortez
Star of the Week - Nan Rogers - 106
Over average
Bowlers of the Week - Roger Scott 565

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

KINGS AND QUEENS
MEN'S HIGH SERIES — Bobby

STANDINGS

Bo's Drive Inn	30	10
Shupe Bros. Trucking	26	14
Hereford Torrita Factory	26	14
Holly Sugar	25	15
Stagner Osborn Buick	23	17
Griffin Real Estate	22 1/2	17 1/2
H&H Sporting Goods	21	19
Custom Bookkeeping Service	21	19
Harold's Body Shop	19 1/2	20 1/2
Bermea Bros. Commodities	19	21
L.C.C.	18	22
White's Home & Auto	15 1/2	24 1/2
Carlisle Trucks	14	26
Mar Lo Chemical	12	28
Property Enterprises	12	28

KINGS AND QUEENS
MEN'S HIGH SERIES — Bobby Weaver - 610; L.V. Watts - 600; Richard Dickson - 568; Butch Davis - 560
MEN'S HIGH GAMES - L.V. Watts 234; Richard Dickson 225; Bobby Weaver 214; Donnie Rhyne 208
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Alice Lueb 546; Beverly Schleich 512; Pauline McDonald 510; Cathy Veld 507
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Gwen Scott 198; Alice Lueb 194; Margaret Collins 189; Pauline McDonald 185
SPLITS - 2-4-10 - L.V. Watts; 3-7 - Georgia Smith; 6-7-10 - Bobby Weaver and Eleanor Hudspeth
2-10 - Ralph Warren
3-10 - Helen Arntt, Wilma Clark, Elizabeth Warren and Beverly Schleich
5-8-10 - Robert Beltzen
STAR OF THE WEEK - Margaret Collins 93 pins over average
Bowlers of the Week - L.V. Watts 600; Richard Dickson 568

MOONLIGHTERS
HIGH SERIES — Casa Ramirez 837; BJM Sales & Service 797; Sue Ann #2 - 782
High Game — Donna Smith 174; Lucy Ortega - 159; Linda Baliejo-Rosa Lee Salinas 156
SPLITS - Terry Rhyne 7-8; Wanda Norvell 7-8; Joyce Walker 3-10; Ernestine Adams 3-10; Mary Garcia 3-10; Lora Harris 3-10; Patsy Pierce 5-10; Iris Clifton 3-8
Star of the Week - Linda Baliejo 67 over average

STANDINGS

Whites Home & Auto	24 1/2	11 1/2
BJM Sales & Service	22	14
Cantu's 66	20	16
Sue Ann #3	19	17
Sue Ann #2	18 1/2	17 1/2
Casa Ramirez	16	20
Montgomery Wards	12	24
Sue Ann #1	12	24

kings and queens standings
STANDINGS
Hereford Janitor Supply 25 11
Cowan Jewelry 23 1/2 12 1/2
Bowling's Bowl 23 13
Savages Hickory Pit 22 14
Armour Foods 21 15
A Touch of Class 20 1/2 11 1/2
State Farm Insurance 20 16
Owen Cleaners 18 18
Scott's Upholstery 17 19
P.A.G. Seeds 16 1/2 19 1/2
Y.M.C.A. 16 16
Vance Hall 15 21
The Way We Were 15 21
The Loft 12 24
Anthony's Downtown 12 24

TUESDAY NITE HI ROLLERS
MENS HIGH GAME — Ed Barrett
MENS HIGH SERIES — Harvey Milton - 545
LADIES HIGH GAME - Glenda Hansen - 200
LADIES HIGH SERIES - Glenda Hansen - 579

STANDINGS

Thumpers	28	12
Hang Ten	27	13
Hereford Hustlers	27	13
B&B Busters	24	16
MT Lanes	23	17
The Pitts	22 1/2	17 1/2
Our Gang	21 1/2	18 1/2
Bail Butlers	20	20
Gutter Gang	20	20
No Name	17	23
Newlyweds	17	23
Pin Poppers	17	23
B-S Bowlers	16	24
Alley Gang	14	26
The Three Holes	14	26
The Pith Ants	12	28

HEREFORD MILLWORKS
HIGH GAMES — Butch Davis 262, Joe Rahr 256, Scott Pope 252, Frog 244
Women - Jettie Watts 190, Beverly Schleich 169, Joyce McBride 179
HIGH SERIES — Men - Joe Risher 907, Scott Pope, 890, Frog 868, Butch Davis 799
Women - Beverly Schleich 639, Joyce McBride 582, Betty Risher 571, Carolyn Fowler 530
SPLITS - Melvin Fowler 3-10, 2-4-10, 2-5-7
Joyce McBride 5-6-10
Ralph Warren - 5-7
Carolyn Fowler 5-10
STANDINGS
Roberts Ragamors 94 1/2 56 1/2
Frogs Team 80 1/2 60 1/2
Kens Killers 80 1/2 60 1/2
Ralphs Raiders 71 85
Melvins Maniacs 68 1/2 79 1/2
Macs Maggots 66 1/2 84 1/2
Lowells Leftovers 59 1/2 78 1/2
Goffers Gophers 42 1/2 92 1/2

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Ground Beef FRESH GROUND LB. **\$1.18**

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Beef Liver RICH IN IRON LB. **79¢**

Smokey Canyon WAFER SLICED LUNCH MEAT 3 OZ PKG. **39¢**

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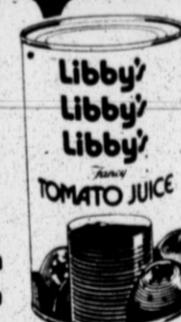
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Recruits Should Boost Buffs

BY RICK GROSSMAN

The cool weather and the month of November bring with it a lot more than just Thanksgiving and shorter days. It also marks the start of basketball season both college and high school.

West Texas State will open its 79-80 season Nov. 30th when they play Southern Colorado.

This season should have a different outlook for the Buffs.

Last year was Ken Edwards first year at the Helm of WTSU. The Buffs were 8-19 overall and 3-13 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

It is the consensus of just about everyone involved in WT basketball that the Buffs needed a play making guard, a big man in the middle and one or more pure shooters if they were to contend for the conference title. This year they should have all

three, having had a very good recruiting year.

The guard comes in the form of Terry Adolph. He came to the West Texas a year ago with Edwards and sat out last year gaining his residency after transferring from Portland State. Adolph is the brother of assistant coach Moses Adolph.

Another recruit is 6-9 John Olsen, a junior college transfer from Brainerd Minnesota. Olsen averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds per game.

Edwards also recruited Steve Ornales from Moorpark Ca., and George Holt from Reedley Ca. Ornales averaged 24.8 points per game and Holt averaged 26.4 points a game.

The final recruit is 6-8 230 pound Renault Moultrie out of Phoenix JC and Savannah, Ga. Moultrie has three years of eligibility remaining.

All five starters from last year will be returning, and with the addition of the five new people it should give the squad it so badly needs.

The MVC should be different this year also, case in pair, Indiana state will not have Larry Bird. Edwards said, "I think the conference is wide open this year."

According to Edwards, "We consistently ran out of people last year. Our defensive figure reflect that. You can't allow 86.3

points per game and have a winning season. We just kept running out of gas. Fresh troops were needed but they just weren't there. Terry Adolph is capable of playing the full 40 minutes effectively but I'd prefer not to put that burden on anyone. I want a full pressure defense all of the time and that takes 10 players in this day and age."

Returning letterman from last year include, Dan Elmer, Keith Gladney, Eddie Harris, Carl Johnson, Mike Lorenc, Erskine Robinson, George Sims, and Dave Wilburn.

The general prediction in Canyon is that the Buffs will be an improved team in all aspects of the game.

"We have so much more potential than a year ago," said Edwards. "Shoot, we'll be better in game one this year than we were in game 27 in 1978-79 and we played awfully well losing to Indiana State there 94-84 in game 27." Our fans got a glimpse of Terry Adolph in the Preseason a year ago. He'll be no surprise. But we...ust have production from our four junior college players to help our returning players to make it all come together.

Can these players make the difference. You answer that question yourself, look what Larry Bird did for Indiana State.



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Vitale Fired as Piston Coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There were no tears at the news conference, but Dick Vitale made it clear how he felt about being fired as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

"I did a helluva lot of crying this morning and I feel like crying now... but my wife made me promise not to cry here," Vitale said at Thursday's press conference announcing the end of his 94-game tenure as Pistons coach.

"I don't want all those guys getting on TV and saying, 'He cried two years ago when he

quit coaching at the University of Detroit and now he's doing it again.'"

Vitale and Oscar Feldman, the club's legal counsel, told reporters that Vitale and Pistons officials had "mutually agreed to relieve Dick of his duties."

"I don't think the maximum was being gotten out of our players," Feldman said. "I think Dick was his own worst enemy." Feldman and Bill Davidson are the primary owners of the Pistons.

Feldman named assistant

coach Richie Adubato as interim coach. Detroit newspapers and radio stations speculated that candidates for the coaching job included ex-Piston Dave Bing, former New York Knicks coach Willis Reed, former Maquette University coach Al McGuire and former Boston Celtic coach Tommy Heinsohn. The club did not comment on possible candidates.

Vitale's dismissal came one day after the Pistons dropped their fifth straight game, 115-107 to Atlanta. They are in last place in the NBA Central Division with a 4-8 mark.

Feldman said club officials would be discussing a future for Vitale in two to four weeks and "he may be re-assigned."

"There's no reason to feel sorry for Dick Vitale," said Vi-

tale, who was on the second year of a five-year contract. "It was very obvious to them (Pistons management) that I was not performing my duties to the point of bringing the kind of productivity that was required."

Vitale, 40, came to the Pistons before the 1978-79 season after a successful four-year tenure as basketball coach at the University of Detroit.

He said the Pistons management had treated him fairly and thanked the club for giving him the opportunity to coach in the NBA.

"I'm not going to close the avenue to coaching but right now I would like to pursue a front-office administrative capacity. I'd like to think I have some ability in sports administration," Vitale said.

How Do You Handle These Rich Kids

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Two years ago when John McEnroe was an 18-year-old freshman at Stanford, he was induced to enter the rookie trials for the TransAmerica Tennis Classic held here each autumn.

Because the young left-hander was still an amateur, the most he could get was \$100 for expense money. Before he took the court one morning at the Cow Palace, he went to Barry MacKay, the tournament promoter, and asked, "Do you think I can get the 100 bucks now?"

As the current U.S. Open champion, a challenger to Bjorn Borg as the world's best player and a pro on his way to making at least \$500,000 this year, McEnroe entered the TransAmerica, 1979 version. This time he was the defending champ. He pulled down the \$27,500 top prize again.

And without him, there wouldn't have been much of a tournament.

That's the way it is in tennis now. Unless there is a McEnroe or a Borg or a Jimmy Connors, the promoters can be left holding the bag — for big money.

MacKay's lucky that McEnroe — who, by the way, got that 100 bucks in advance — feels some sense of loyalty. And that Roscoe Tanner, the 1979 Wimbledon finalist and Borg's conqueror in the U.S. Open, agreed to appear.

Because the \$350,000 that MacKay and the sponsor risked meant nothing to Borg and Ilie Nastase, who were in Europe, or to Connors and Guillermo Vilas, who were in South America.

There are only a dozen top tournaments, says MacKay. The same week as Louisville, the four big guys — Borg, Connors, Nastase and McEnroe — played in a bullring somewhere in France for \$125,000.

Last year, during the Pacific Southwest in Los Angeles, the top four guys were off doing a weekend exhibition for \$100,000. So the tournament lost its sponsor, and this year to keep it going

Jack Kramer put up his own dough to save it.

Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis show up for the Canadian Open because International Management, Mark McCormack's company, had a commitment to run the tournament. And Borg and Gerulaitis are in his stable.

Caesar's Palace found a way to insure Borg's presence at its annual Alan King Classic. It signed the Swede as its house pro for a hefty six-figure guarantee. He only shows up the one time a year.

Why did Jimmy Connors turn up at a relatively low-key tournament in Stowe, Vt.? Well, if you believe the rumors, he's got the permanent use of a condominium there and some deferred payments.

Our whole year depends on one seven-day span," says MacKay, describing the frantic tournament quest to corral name players. In his 10th year of running the TransAmerica, his major endeavor, he has

been to New York three times, to Wimbledon, to Toronto (for the Canadian Open), to Washington, D.C., to Indianapolis (for the Clay Court championships) and even to Newport, R.I.

MacKay's asset is that he was a championship player himself, the top-ranked American in 1960. "They treat me as one of them," he admits, "and that helps."

But even getting a big name has its perils. Borg, who played in MacKay's tournament as a teen-ager in 1973, didn't show up again until last year. Even then, he tried to duck out at the last minute, but MacKay put pressure on him to honor his commitment.

The Swede is notorious, however, for lackadaisical performance when he's not in the mood to play. "When Bjorn doesn't feel like it," says tour veteran Marty Riessen, "no one is going to stir him. I've seen him play terrible."

In the 1978 TransAmerica, when Borg reached the round of 16, he was quickly eliminated by Andrew Pattison, not a name to make tennis groups quiver. And only McEnroe's inspired play saved the tournament as a spectator draw.

It's tough getting them when they can pick up anywhere up to \$20,000 per player for exhibitions," says MacKay. "That makes it difficult for independent promoters to get the top guys."

The players simply have to say, "We're doing well and we want to support the game."

One of the problems is there is no organization to make players commit themselves each year to a specified number of tournaments.

The Association of Tennis Professionals commands the allegiance of most of the ranking players. But McEnroe, Connors, Nastase and Vilas don't belong to it. Borg is an "independent" member. MacKay laments, "Everybody asks me, 'Where's Bjorn? Where's Jimmy?' Why doesn't someone tell them that there are other good players out there?"

Jets Coach Suspended

WINNIPEG (AP) — Winnipeg Jets Coach Tom McVie may go down in National Hockey League history as the first coach ever suspended.

"Actually, records of that sort are never kept," said Ron Andrews, the NHL's director of information and statistics. "But I was wondering 'too, so I checked around."

Andrews said he couldn't find a previous case where a coach had been suspended for even one game.

McVie was awarded the dubious honor Friday when he was suspended for three games and fined \$500 for his actions Tuesday in Atlanta. McVie removed his coat, tie and false teeth, then tried to climb into the Flames' bench to challenge Coach Al MacNeil to a fight.

Former NHL President Clarence Campbell also said he can't remember a coach ever being suspended.

"I do know that in my 30 years as president I never suspended a coach," Campbell said in a telephone interview.

John Ferguson, general manager of the Jets, was upset over the suspension.

"I could accept one game," said Ferguson, "but it's tough to accept three. The punishment was more than excessive."

He said he didn't blame McVie for going after MacNeil.

"A lot of coaches would have been upset seeing one of their players being beaten up by two others. My coach told me the reason he picked a fight was because MacNeil was laughing at the incident."

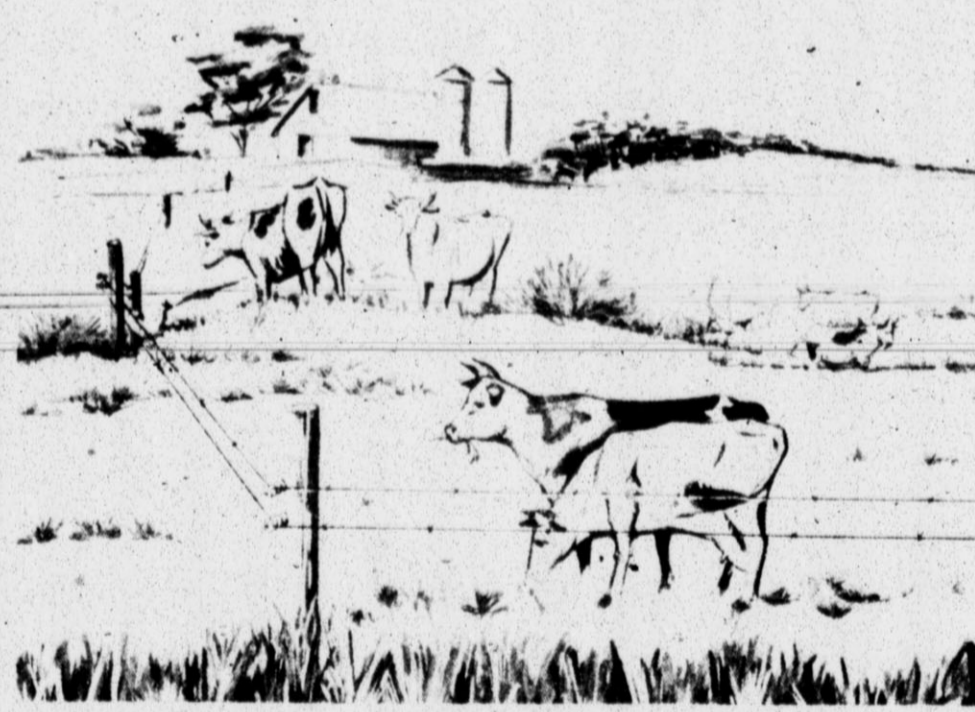
Ferguson said assistant coach Billy Sutherland will be behind the bench tonight when the Jets meet the Toronto Maple Leafs.



These Financial Institutions Will Be Closed Monday, November 12 In Observance Of Veterans Day

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Marine To Undergo Extensive Rehabilitation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The freak flash fire hadn't missed much.

The searing flames spared the young U.S. Marine's feet and ankles, thanks to heavy leather combat boots. They missed most of his face, neck and head, which had been desperately shielded at the cost of his arms and hands.

But the rest of his body was a mass of second and third-degree burns — one of the most

serious injuries the human body can sustain. There were some internal inhalation burns, making his chances of survival even slimmer. It was a nasty case, even by Brooke Army Medical Center standards.

Infection by microscopic "bugs" would be the constant concern for Brooke Army Medical Center's famed burn specialists in the ensuing weeks, even as the wounds were closed — first by temporary grafts of

"freeze dried" donor skin and later by the victim's own skin.

The massive burns were cleaned daily and trimmed of all dead tissue. The wounds were covered only with a special infection-fighting burn cream, which Brooke researchers helped develop about 15 years ago. Bandages are very seldom used anymore — they proved to be little more than lush breeding grounds for the bugs.

If the severely burned Marine survives the bugs and the grafts, the center's social workers and physical and psychological therapists then take over to prepare the permanently scarred teen-ager for as normal a life as possible.

The Marine has no name. He is simply a composite of the most serious cases Brooke specialists faced last month when 38 severely burned young Marines were airlifted here after the freak fire during a typhoon

at their Japanese base.

One died en route. Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of what is one of the world's most advanced burn centers, predicted Oct. 22 that more of the 19 in critical condition would die. Two weeks later, Pruitt's prediction had been proved right — five times.

"Such severe burns are the most serious injuries to the body. Not only does it destroy the skin, it effects every other

system and organ in the body. The body also is weakened against infection," said Pruitt. "Inhalation injuries, which are caused by inhaling fire or toxic fumes, increase the mortality rate."

Brooke's burn unit, established in 1947, has been in the forefront of the battle against such extensive injuries. Brooke researchers were instrumental 15 years ago in developing the anti-infection cream, as well as the use of the "biological dressing" — temporary skin grafts.

"The cream represents one of the real advances in burn care in the last 15 years. Before the creams were developed, about 60 percent of all who died from burns, died of infection in the wounds," said Pruitt.

After much of the infection threat passes a month after the burn, the wounds are covered with sheets from donor skin flown in from a U.S. Navy tissue bank.

"You literally add water," Pruitt said, displaying a small glass tube containing a rolled-up sheet of skin. "It's kind of like instant skin."

The temporary grafts are replaced every five days so that the victim's body doesn't have enough time to reject the alien skin. This keeps the wound closed and preserves the victim's own skin for later grafts. But it also uses up a great deal of donor skin.

When the supply of donor skin is exhausted, doctors turn

There are enough underground pipelines in the United States to build a line to the moon and back — with pipe left over.

to a secondary choice of pig skin. But Pruitt noted that the Marines will be treated with only human skin.

These two breakthroughs have resulted in about a 50 percent improvement in the survival rate of victims with burns covering 20-60 percent of their bodies.

"We treat every victim as a survivor. We don't give up on anybody. There's been a significant increase in the survival rate of patients under age 60," said Pruitt.

"Infection, such as pneumonia, is still the main cause of death because the extensive burns suppress the patient's ability to resist infection," he added. "The next big advance in burn care will be a way to bolster the body's ability to fight infection after an extensive burn."

Brooke's crack burn teams unfortunately get plenty of chances to refine their techniques. Brooke specialists treated hundreds of cases during the Vietnam War.

The center now handles about

300 cases each year, many of them airlifted to Brooke by the center's specially-trained burn teams. Severely burned victims of civilian and military disasters are often airlifted to Brooke.

Fourteen victims of the 1977 crash of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands were taken to Brooke. But the 37 burned Marines represented the burn center's toughest task since Vietnam.

Three burn teams were dispatched to Japan to stabilize the victims for the grueling 14-hour trip home. Two Marines were so severely burned that they couldn't be moved and later died in Japan.

Some of the Marines were burned over more than 80 percent of their bodies and had to be monitored by three nurses after their arrival at Brooke. Pruitt gave the 19 in critical condition generally less than a 50-50 chance of survival.

Officials had to transform another ward into a burn ward and mobilize numerous nurses, medical technicians and social workers.

Sunflower Crop Booms

NORTHWOOD, N.D. (AP) — Dakota roses, they're called, yellow flowers looking for the sun. They used to be just bright spots in the garden, producers of birdseed.

But the sunflower in bloom has brought a sunflower boom to Minnesota and the Dakotas, where low wheat prices and European demands have encouraged farmers to raise sunflowers as a cash crop.

"It's sort of like watching a kid grow up," said Marvin Klevberg, smiling like a proud father. The Northwood-area farmer is president of the National Sunflower Growers Association and an officer in almost every other sunflower group in the country. He has raised sunflowers for 28 years.

"In those first years, we were just kind of growing them so we could stretch out the growing season and do more," Klevberg said.

"Another farmer and I got our seed in Canada. We planted 20 acres that first year. The market price was about 1.5 cents a pound, and we had to hold a crop three or four years before we could find a market. ...Some people thought we were crazy."

Today, sitting at his kitchen table over a cup of coffee, Klevberg can talk about his 1,200 acres of sunflowers.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Texas together are expected to harvest 5.3 million acres of sunflowers this year, compared with 2.8 million acres in 1978. The national estimate ranges from 7 billion to 7.5 billion pounds, about double 1978's, said economists at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

And farmers in North Dakota figure their return over cash costs will be about \$12 an acre more for sunflowers than for wheat because of a higher average yield per acre.

Recent sunflower prices ranged around 8 and 10 cents a pound with a slight drop around harvest time. The average yield was around 1,400 pounds per acre. Wheat prices were about \$4 a bushel in October, with an average yield of 26 bushels per acre.

At least 75 percent of sunflowers grown in the Midwest are exported to Europe which has had an appetite for sunflower oil and margarine since the 1960s, when the Soviet Union started pushing the product.

The European market stimulated Midwest sunflower growth in the early 1970s, when the Soviets cut sunflower exports to meet domestic needs.

Sunflower oil is high in polyunsaturated fats. It has been considered a health food in this country, but it's becoming more common on supermarket shelves.

Use of sunflowers in engine lubricants, lumber products, and use of the stalks as fuel is being researched. Processing plants are springing up in the Dakotas as growers campaign to get Americans to take the yellow flower seriously.

Before American seed companies developed hybrid sunflowers — which are more resistant to disease — crop yields used to be about 900 to 1,000 pounds per acre, said Ralph Taylor, of Dahlgren and Co., one of the companies that developed the hybrids. Last year's yields averaged about 1,500 pounds per acre, he said.

Sunflowers also fit well into rotation with other crops, say growers. They are harvested late in the fall, after small grains.

"By converting 20 percent of the acreage to sunflowers, it's

almost like hiring another man" because the work can be done after the other harvesting is finished, Taylor said.

"A lot of these acres were fallow, and now we're growing a crop that is virtually all exported. And it's not a high moisture user."

In South Dakota, farmers whose fields were too dry for other crops found they could grow sunflowers.

"We've needed a crop like this for years. We aren't able to grow corn, and it's giving us a row crop in rotation that we've needed for weed control," says Chuck Hahler, who raises about 1,000 acres of sunflowers on his farm near Ashton, S.D.

Transportation continues to be a major stumbling block. Poor and unsteady rail service, high freight rates and the recent

strike by grain handlers at the ports of Duluth-Superior have made farmers doubt they'll be able to market all their crop this year.

"The sunflower is light per cubic foot, and it takes more volume to haul sunflowers," Taylor said. "With the energy costs we see now, it looks like transportation is going to be an ongoing problem."

Still, the growers seem sold

on their sunny crop.

"We're sitting on top of probably the largest market in the world, if we can just get our share," said Klevberg.

Added Hahler: "I planted about 400 acres last year. I haven't seen much about sunflowers that I don't like...Until wheat comes back so it looks profitable, there's no reason to switch back."

Billboard Tells Atlanta Residents To Fear

ATLANTA (AP) — A startling new sight now greets tourists who gaze out on the Atlanta skyline from a plush downtown convention hotel — a billboard warning them to fear for their lives.

J.K. Ramey, a tire dealer waging his own war against crime, battled city hall, bandits and vandals before finally erecting this sign about midnight Wednesday on the wall of his downtown business.

"Warning...You are in Atlanta, where police are underpaid, undermanned (and) under-equipped. Use extreme caution while here."

The 97-by-23-foot sign is clearly visible from one of the city's major convention spots, the Georgia World Congress Center and Omni International complex.

"This sign has had more impact on Atlanta than anything else in the last 50 years. We're going to make it one day where you can walk down the streets without being harassed," the 68-year-old Ramey said Thursday.

"Atlanta is one of the nicest cities in the United States...but it's got to where you can't stop at a red light safely," he said.

Along with the sign's message is a scoreboard which keeps a running tab on the city's murders, rapes and robberies. Ramey said his source for the figures will be "inside connections" with the city. He didn't elaborate.

There have been 205 homicides in the city so far this year, compared with 144 in all of 1978. Police announced Thursday, however, that the

overall crime rate dropped 10 percent in October compared with the same month a year ago.

Ramey's battle with the city began in August, when he attempted to have his sign displayed on a billboard near the intersection of three interstate highways just south of downtown.

The administration of Mayor Maynard Jackson fought to keep the message from going up, Ramey said. Meanwhile, a truck carrying parts of the sign was stolen, and a crane to be used on the sign was repeatedly

vandalized.

When the sign company finally bowed out of a contract to raise the warning, Ramey installed it on his own building. He says the venture so far has cost him \$46,205.

"I've always loved Atlanta, and I intend to fight for Atlanta. I want a place where everyone — every race, creed and color — can walk the streets and be safe," Ramey said. "We're going to stop this (crime) if we have to have martial law."

"We're not going to surrender our city to a bunch of thugs," he said, adding he is prepared to erect a neon warning sign along an interstate if the situation doesn't improve.

Ramey said his sign might have saved the life of Dr. Marc Tetalman, a medical conventioneer from Columbus, Ohio, who was robbed and shot to death last June as he walked from a restaurant back to his downtown hotel.

"If that man had been warned in advance, it would have never happened," Ramey said. "He thought Atlanta was a safe city."

Land 'Raked Clean'

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) —

When the U.S. Forest Service traded East Texas land tracts with an oil company subsidiary, the government gave away thickly-forested property and wound up with land that won't grow timber for "400 to 500 years," according to a source quoted in the Lufkin News.

The source declined to be identified, but told the newspaper nearly half of 965 acres involved in the swap between Sugoco Energy Development Co. of Dallas and the Forest Service has been "raked clean."

On the other hand, the land the government traded to SUNEDCO is heavily forested and contains potential for lignite mining, the newspaper said.

"Acres and acres of land have been completely stripped," the federal source told the News.

"The topsoil has been completely raked off."

"If you put a whole bunch of money into it, spread soil over the area, fertilize, seed and lime it, then you might just get a stand of trees to grow. For trees to grow to where you can get a crop out of it, it'll take 400 to 500 years."

The News said federal employees in East Texas have been instructed not to comment on the land deal.

The newspaper said the U.S. Forest Service operation in Lufkin is the target of state and federal investigations.

The source said one investigation is focusing on the East Texas land exchange program, and that the SUNEDCO swap reportedly, was held up four months in Washington because of an investigation.

Newfoundland voted for confederation with Canada in 1948.

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CURE Head Remembers Brutal Life in Prison

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was a weird sort of poker the kids played in the National Training School in Washington, D.C., back in 1952. Boys 13 to 17 kept score not with chips but with razor slashes on their forearms.

Don Taylor, who was 13 then, watched the bloody exercise in teen-age bravado with horror and says now it merely underscores the brutality of prison.

He served three more prison sentences before resolving, at age 30, to give up the drugs — chiefly dilaudid — that had put him behind bars while other bright young people went to college and established careers.

"I've been out of prison 10 years and I still have nightmares about the experience that leave me with a gut-level sick

feeling for days," says Taylor, 40.

Now a "materials expeditor" at Tracor, Inc., a scientific research and instrument manufacturing company, Taylor is the first ex-convict to be elected president of Texas' prison lobby.

Taylor heads Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), whose 3,000 members — including 1,000 prison inmates — are dedicated to pushing the idea that penitentiaries aren't the best way to deal with most criminals.

Taylor also serves on a local criminal justice task force and is a director of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency.

A slender, six-footer whose close-cropped beard is flecked with gray, he rubs shoulders

with the city's power people and gave the late Lyndon Johnson's lawyer as a reference when he applied for his job at Tracor this year.

Taylor got acquainted with LBJ's attorney, Donald S. Thomas, and Tracor president Frank McBee when he served with them last year on a committee that planned and successfully promoted an \$8 million bond issue to build a new jail.

Paradoxically, he couldn't vote for the bond issue because convicted felons lose their right to vote. The Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected his application for a pardon last year, but Taylor filed a new one Oct. 23.

Taylor says he is not one of the Texas Department of Corrections' success stories. He says prison left him with a residue of anger that he still sublimates by playing one-on-one basketball and working to better the lot of prisoners.

"I internalized a lot of anger and bitterness and cynicism. That's what prison does for you. I saw I was letting the system destroy me. I began to learn how to deal with anger. You can turn it inward and become suicidal — that's what drug addiction is. I sought socially acceptable outlets. It was a gradual growth process," he said in an interview.

Taylor grew up in East Dallas and was the youngest of five children. He said he went to the Baptist Church and was a Boy Scout.

But he also was a petty criminal. He escaped from a county-operated reform school on Christmas night 1952, stole a car and drove it to Arkansas. At 13, Taylor was sentenced to the National Training School, a federal reform school that since has closed.

Released 18 months later, he began using uppers, downers and paregoric, which contains an opiate, and was expelled from the ninth grade at age 16.

At 18, Taylor drew his first prison sentence, three years for possessing a hypodermic needle.

Within months after his release, he was arrested for

marijuana possession and went back to prison.

Three years later, at 24, he was a free man again. Arlington State College accepted him without a high school diploma on the basis of test scores. He completed a semester, made the "B" honor roll and got married.

But he also got caught forging dilaudid prescriptions and returned to Huntsville.

When he got out at age 30, he had spent 11 years of his life in prison, but within months he

was arrested for forging prescriptions in Austin.

Taylor said he made a deal with the judge, paid a \$1 fine and accepted counseling at the Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

He got a job in a printing shop and enrolled in the University of Texas as a psychology major. He says he has 90 semester hours, about three-fourths of the way to a degree. He also worked two years as a full-time counselor of ex-convicts.

What turned him around?

Taylor says there are no easy answers but it certainly wasn't prison. Getting away from his old haunts in Dallas and coming to Austin, where he at first lived with a brother, was part of it, he said.

"I never was happy with myself, being a drug addict and a prisoner," he said.

The prison system also needs turning around, he says, even though it is better than it was in the 1950s and 1960s, when "if

they found a copy of the Constitution in your cell, they put you in solitary."

Taylor said he spent the early 1970s "just learning to live out here." Inmates, he believes, should be phased gradually back into society.

Ideally, he said, the state should allow cities or counties to operate their own prisons, keeping inmates close to their families and providing "training in marketable skills, not picking cotton. Then on to

some kind of work-release."

Rehabilitation of prisoners suffers, Taylor says, when inmates spend years for relatively petty crimes while corrupt public officials get short sentences for their misdeeds.

"I think if they put some of the big shots in prison, we would have prison reform," he says.

Miguel Cervantes, the Spanish novelist, was baptized in 1547.

Town's Spelling Unresolved

DAUGHERTY, Texas (AP) — Rains County Commissioner E.L. Daugherty says he has little choice but to live a Daugherty, but he will die a Dougherty.

File folders stacked a foot-high on his desk attest to McKann's labor.

"Oh, yes," he said in an interview, "they came with their brief cases brimming."

McKann failed in an attempt to solve the feud by determining the will of the majority through signatures on petitions. It was too close to call.

Members of families whose allegiance was divided through marriage are no longer speaking to each other, various kinds of threats have been made, and the community is no longer functioning as a unit," he reported.

McKann traces the dispute over the town's name to 1964, but his research back to 1850 shows many instances where "a" or "o" were used.

The "Do's" are led by members of the Dougherty family, most of whom no longer live in the community, and their allies.

McKann found that in 1850 James W. Dougherty acquired 640 acres in the vicinity of the present community, and at some date the community and school became known by the name of Dougherty.

Valeria Groves, chairman of the Rains County Historical Commission, and her close ally, Della Blanton, 83, were identified as leaders of the "Da" faction.

In 1972, at the request of the Dougherty family, the State Highway Department changed the road signs to reflect the correct spelling of the family name. The signs had read Daugherty since 1936, and the Baptist Church — one of only two public buildings in town —

had been known as the Daugherty Baptist Church since 1909.

What rekindled the controversy was the discovery by federal map makers in January that the community was known as both Dougherty and Daugherty on federal maps. The Board on Geographic Names told the General Land Office it was proposing an "o" spelling, and McKann visited Dougherty and learned of the "extraordinary dispute."

Making McKann's research even more difficult was the frequent similarity between "a's" and "o's" in handwritten community records.

He said spellings "flip-flopped" between "o" and "a" in church, school and tax records, and — a point for the "Da's" — all telephone books from 1960 through 1974 carried the name

with an "a."

Further influencing the "Da" spelling, McKann said, was the local weekly newspaper, the Rains County Leader. The "Da" spelling predominates in the 92-year-old paper, but McKann said the "main reason for this is that Mrs. Blanton has been the community's correspondent to the paper for the past 50 years, using the "Da" spelling in all articles she has submitted."

"The primary argument given by champions of the Daugherty cause is, 'That's the way we've always spelled it,'" said McKann.

"While it is true that many people have known the community and its school, church, and cemetery by the variant spelling Daugherty for a number of years, this form seems to be merely the perpetuation of a

common spelling error," McKann said.

"It cannot be disputed," he concluded, that Dougherty "was the original spelling of the name."

Strangely, the great-grandson of James Dougherty, E.L. Daugherty, the county commissioner, spells his name with an "a."

The reason, he told McKann, is the military misspelled his name on World War II draft papers, and he had to accept that version to obtain allotment checks for his wife.

"From that day on because of my Army benefits, I never changed the spelling," said Daugherty, but he added:

"Even though I use the Daugherty spelling, at the time of my death my tombstone will bear the Dougherty spelling just as my forefathers."

Don't Bet Against Fem Astronaut Hopeful

HOUSTON SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Jackie Parker, a teenage chatterbox with a pigtail that bounces when she talks, wants to be an astronaut.

With her past accomplishments, don't bet against it. Ms. Parker is only 19, and here's a few things she has done in that time:

—Graduated from high school at the age of 14.

—Graduated from the University of Central Florida at 17.

—While in college changed her major from math to computer science and rather than fall behind her schedule, completed 41 hours of courses in one year.

—Earned her pilot's license shortly after graduation and, by the way, soloed after one week of lessons.

—Joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as an intern and now is youngest flight controller in the program.

—Keeps in physical condition by throwing her 5-foot-2-inch and some 105 pounds against men in weekend touch football and soccer games, plus sailing, swimming, hiking,

camping, and skiing.

In her spare time she enjoys disco and country-western dancing; a good meal out on the town; a picnic on the beach.

"It just goes to show you," she said in a recent interview, "that if you believe in yourself, you can accomplish anything. And, you don't have to be a genius. I may be bright, but I'm sure not brilliant."

Ms. Parker is a pert, bubbly, bouncy, pretty teenager, the girl you would expect to see leading cheers as a sophomore at some college, rather than watching the bleeps of objects in space and preparing for her major role in the space shuttle flight.

As to being an astronaut, she said, "when I succeeded in college, I knew I could anything. I am a realist and being an astronaut is a reality. I can fly. I have my math background. I have my computer science. I am physically fit. Why not?"

All of this began when Jackie Parker was in high school and her family was moving frequently because of job changes or for her father's health.

"We never really lived any place long enough for me to be accepted by my classmates. I complained and my father suggested I get in gear and go to college early."

"So, by the time I was 14, I had all the high school requirements and was in a college accelerated program," she said.

"Socially, it was terrible for me in high school. College was different. I learned to adjust quickly, and I found people with

whom I could relate, people sharing my interests."

Her job when the space shuttle moves into orbit, possibly in summer, will be to check the performance of five computers onboard the craft.

"We check everything for changes from normal and then respond," she said.

The controllers now are going through many simulated missions, where problems are tossed out for quick solutions.

The other space center workers, Ms. Parker said, "accept me for my work and not my age. I guess they were a little curious when I first arrived. They didn't know what to expect, but they are all very, very friendly."

She said "some guys I go out with may think I'm smarter than they are, but I tell them that's not necessarily so. And, yes, I do date older men now and then."

In the future, she plans to take a course "for emergency medical technicians. If I like it, I might go further into the medical field. And, I do want to pick up a course in engineering and one in physics," and on and on and on.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Diplomates: When they speak of a situation as being "fluid," they mean the whole thing is about to go down the drain.

Permissive persons are apt to be those who never read further than "thou shalt" in any of the commandments.

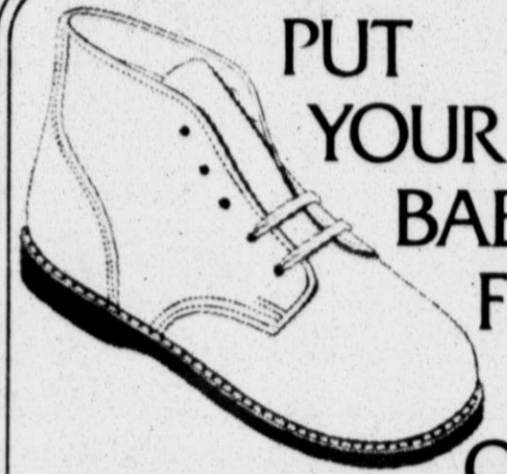
Pipe-smokers aren't more thoughtful than other people — they just get that contemplative look while trying not to gag on the pipe goop.

Taking shots for his allergies is what keeps our neighbor a little bit drunker all summer long.

Puzzle-of-the-season: Are the ice cream sucker sticks getting longer, or the ice cream bars shorter?

The bad tidings: Too much sun is said to be bad for the skin. The good news: That's a perfectly excuse to cancel an expensive two weeks in Bermuda.

If members of the various lunatic fringe groups would literally blow their tops, wouldn't it be grand?



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Planning For "Smokeout"

Pat Lawson, owner of Etcetera in Sugarland Mall, thinks it's a good idea to try and kick the habit by participating in the American Cancer Society's annual "Great American Smokeout" this Thursday, November 15. By signing the pledge card, Mrs. Lawson vows to stop smoking for the day Thursday, joining thousands of other Texans taking part in the event. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh)

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1979. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, the World War I ended as the Allies signed an armistice with Germany.

On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims signed the Mayflower Compact, setting basic rules for their new settlement in Massachusetts.

In 1851, Alvin Clark of Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the first patent for a telescope.

In 1973, Egypt and Israel signed a cease-fire agreement, ending the Yom Kippur War.

Ten years ago: Anonymous critics of "big business" and the Vietnam War claimed responsibility for bombings in three New York City skyscrapers.

Five years ago: Gerald Ford's White House agreed to let the Watergate prosecution have access to all of former President Nixon's records relating to the scandal.

Today's birthdays: Actor Pat O'Brien is 80. And comedian Jonathan Winters is 54.

Thought for today: There is no such thing as justice — in or out of court. — Clarence Darrow (1857-1938)

Oil Supplies Unknown

HOUSTON (AP) — W.F. Martin says uncertainty over supplies of foreign crude oil is creating guessing games.

Martin, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., says conservation is the answer to such uncertainty for the immediate future.

"Gasoline shortages are now becoming an everyday prediction," Martin said.

"In early October it was predicted long lines would be reappearing by the end of the month. A few days later there were reports a gasoline shortage was possible next spring. And just a few weeks ago the Department of Energy and the Central Intelligence Agency agreed that gasoline lines would reappear in the early 1980s."

Martin said the predictions were being made despite inventories being higher than a year ago.

"Behind the predictions is a concern about the supply of crude oil," he said.

"The United States now depends on foreign countries for roughly half of its oil. Several countries are now changing their oil exporting policies, or at least talking about changing them."

As a result, he said, there is growing uncertainty about how much oil will be available in the United States in coming

months. "Mexico, a country the United States was looking to as a potential large supplier of crude oil, recently agreed to sell a substantial quantity of its oil earmarked for export to France," Martin said.

The likely result of this arrangement, he added, is less crude oil available for export to the United States.

"Nigeria, which supplies Phillips with around 16 percent of the crude oil needed for its U.S. refineries, has announced the amount of oil it will export to a particular country depends on how much foreign aid and technical assistance it receives from that country," Martin said.

"Libya, the world's eighth largest producer of crude oil, has notified its oil company customers that some of its oil previously scheduled to be sold under contracts will instead be used for making government-to-

government oil deals." Like Mexico and Nigeria, Martin said, Libya will likely use its oil to enhance its bargaining power with other countries.

In his "As I See It" report to Phillips employees and retirees, Martin said it perhaps is even more important that Saudi Arabia has threatened to reduce the amount of oil it produces by 1 million barrels a day.

"Such a move could greatly affect the United States, since we rely on Saudi Arabia for 1.1 million barrels a day, or roughly 7 percent of our total needs," he said.

On top of this, Martin added, Algeria has let it be known it will cut the amount of crude it exports because it plans to refine the oil in its new refinery.

"Any one of these actions, or a combination of them, could adversely affect the United States," he said.

"Right now our crude oil demand and supply are delicately balanced because the current economic slowdown and higher prices have reduced our oil requirements by 5 percent below a year ago."

Martin said the question is, "Can we keep our oil consumption in balance with available crude supplies?"

"To a large extent, it depends on how willingly we conserve our available energy," he said.

"As we learned in the past, many small measures, when combined, can bring about large energy savings."

As examples, Martin said wider use of car pooling by itself could reduce imported oil requirements as much as 3 percent a year, and, similarly, lowering home thermostats by three degrees in the winter could bring about a 2 percent reduction in energy use. And, he said, reducing highway driving speeds to 50 miles an hour would mean a 1 percent reduction.

Martin said there undoubtedly will be more predictions of gasoline shortages and as long as the nation is so dependent on others for so much of its energy there will always be uncertainty about fuel supplies.

"For the immediate future, we need to balance our needs with available crude supplies through conservation," he said.

"For the long term, we need to reduce our dependence on others by developing the various energy resources we have available right here in our own country."

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The Lighter Side

Nuclear Mice

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The electrical system at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station may have all the bugs ironed out — but it still has trouble with mice.

Russ Hawkes, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., which operates the plant, said Friday field mice seeking shelter from recent rains may have caused the electrical short that put the unit out of service until early next week.

The 450-megawatt nuclear unit shut down Wednesday when one of two 480-volt electrical buses failed. A bus is a thick wire which helps carry and distribute electrical power.

"What we're saying is that some sort of rodent may have chewed through the bus," Hawkes said. "It's a fairly routine thing to happen to electrical wiring."

Edison officials said several roasted rodents were found near where the short circuit occurred.

Backup electrical systems responded to the electrical failure immediately and the plant was not in danger of running out of control, an Edison spokesman said.

moved here," the man replies. "From where?" Wojo and Barney ask.

"Philadelphia." "Ohhhhhhhhhhh," the cops nod.

The local ABC affiliate, WPVI, says it has received over 25 calls from irate viewers.

New Record, In Spades

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — After a week of card-playing, 12 students at Central Missouri State University laid down their hands and proclaimed themselves the holders of a new world record.

The students started their game of Spades at 6 a.m. Nov. 2, and played in shifts for 180 consecutive hours until 6 p.m. Friday. A total of 1,177 hands, or 61,205 cards, were played during the marathon session.

The Guinness Book of World Records never has had a record for the longest game of Spades, the students said.

Besides setting a record, the students, working in conjunction with a CMSU sorority, also used the card game to raise money for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St. Louis.

The World Almanac



Can you match the scientist to his discovery or work?

- 1 Walter S Reed
 - 2 Thomas Hunt Morgan
 - 3 Wilhelm Roentgen
 - 4 A H Becquerel
 - 5 Thomas Dooley
- (a) chromosome theory of heredity
(b) "jungle doctor"
(c) discovered radioactivity in uranium
(d) proved mosquitos transmit yellow fever
(e) discovered X-rays

ANSWERS

Q O S E P P Z P I

No Joke To Cops

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia has been the butt of many jokes over the years, but the recipients of the latest crack are city police — and they aren't laughing.

The city's Fraternal Order of Police lodge has demanded an apology following Thursday night's episode of the ABC-TV comedy, "Barney Miller."

In the episode, New York police detective Wojo buys a parrot which soon drops dead. Wojo demands a refund but the store owner refuses — until he learns Wojo is a cop. The owner figures if he doesn't give back the money, "first I'll get a citation for one thing and then hassled for another."

Wojo and boss Barney exchanged puzzled looks. Have New York cops treated him that way before? "No, but I just

Texas Briefs

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has been asked by the Galveston County Health District Board to declare a moratorium on the storage of radioactive waste on Pelican Island.

Dr. William Kemmerer, health director, told the City Council on Thursday the board is alarmed by news stories in which the governor of South Carolina said two radioactive waste storage areas there had been closed or restricted and that other wastes would be sent to Galveston.

Kemmerer said the board voted unanimously to ask Clements to close the Todd Shipyard's storage area to additional wastes generated outside Galveston County until the federal government provides permanent storage facilities away from populated areas.

He said most of the waste is not dangerous to humans and consists primarily of materials used in medical and industrial testing.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hugh Gibson Jr., a former state district judge, took his oath of office as a federal judge Thursday, his 61st birthday.

Gibson succeeds Finis Cowan, who resigned in June as a judge in the Southern Judicial District of Texas.

Cowan, 10 of the 12 other judges for the district, a retired judge, and four members of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals attended the ceremonies.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state judge has issued an injunction against four Dallas persons who allegedly claimed they could help in divorce and traffic cases.

Attorney General Mark White charged that Charles Ced, Brad Sandy, Clay Bishop and Jerry Kelly misrepresented their authority to handle such cases.

Judge Snowden Leftwich Jr. of Dallas signed a temporary injunction Thursday barring the four from offering to provide legal assistance unless they hire a lawyer.

White said the four — doing business as Legal Group — agreed to obtain a lawyer to handle the existing business.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — National Western Life Insurance Co. officials Friday announced the company now has \$2 billion of life insurance in force.

National Western, a Colorado stock company with executive offices here, achieved its first \$1 billion of life insurance in force in 1974.

The company is licensed to do business in 40 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and several foreign countries.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Hayden McKay Jr. of Humble received the highest award of the Texas Medical Association on Friday.

McKay's 40-year medical career includes the past presidency of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians.

He also is serving his fourth term as mayor of Humble, near Houston.

McKay received the TMA's Distinguished Service Award for "outstanding contributions to the public and the medical profession."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety reported Friday 3,404 persons have died this year in Texas traffic accidents, an increase of 188 from this time last year.

The 6 percent rise in traffic deaths was almost matched by a 5 percent increase in fatal traffic accidents.

The department said there have been 2,958 fatal traffic ac-

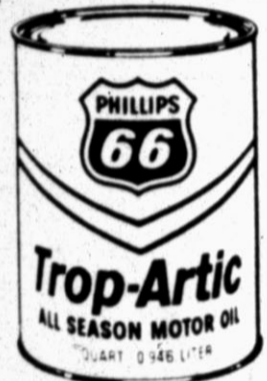
cidents this year, an increase of 140 from this time last year.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Students and faculty of the University of Tamaulipas, Mexico, will visit here for five days, starting Sunday, as a result of Gov. Bill Clements' recent visit to the state of Tamaulipas.

The Texas Good Neighbor Commission, which is sponsoring the visit, said intercultural exchanges were emphasized during the governor's trip to Mexico.

The Mexican students and faculty will spend a major portion of their time visiting the School of Social Work at the University of Texas.

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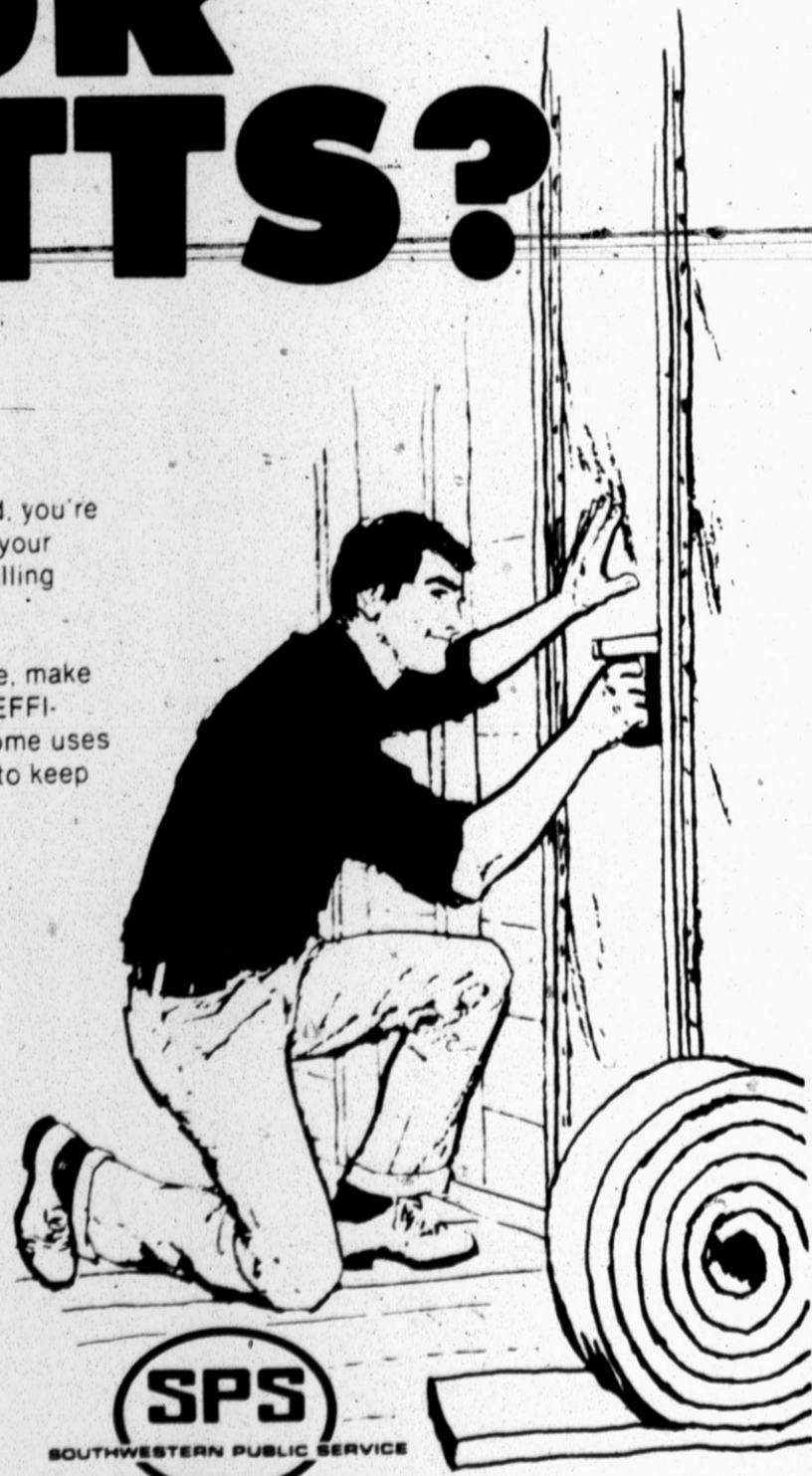
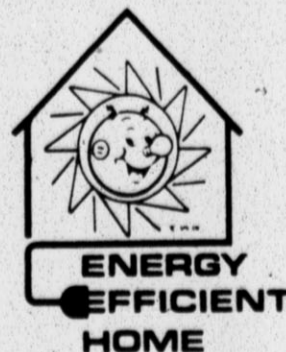


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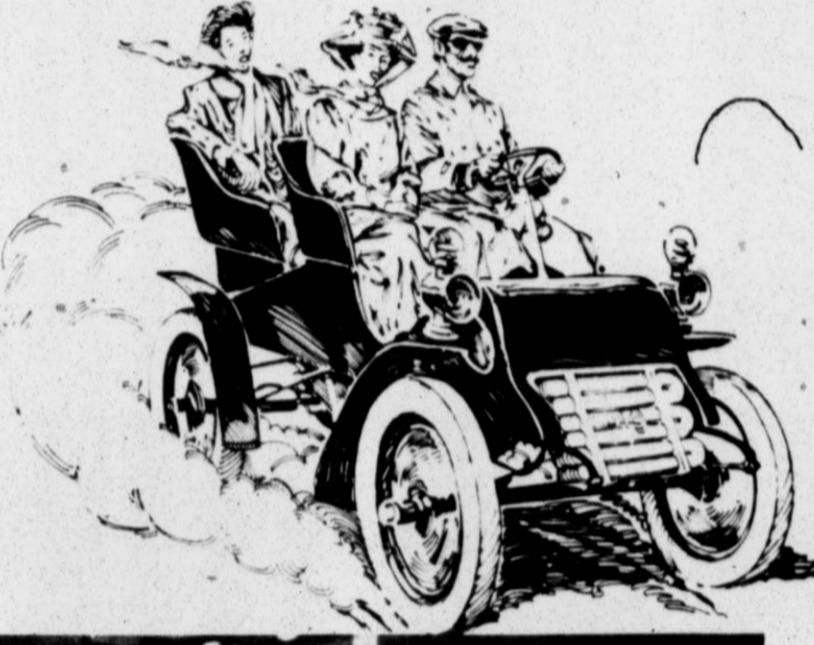
Bold LAUNDRY DETERGENT with built-in softeners 84-Oz. King ONLY **\$2.59**





Susie Curtsinger, who stole the show last year with her performance as a charwoman, is seen rehearsing with Judge Glen Nelson, who displays skills on the banjo.

PRESENTING
The Follies



Keith Ann Gearn will be featured as a torch singer in one of the Follies' numbers. She is seen rehearsing here with the chorus line who will entertain with many dance routines. Tickets for each of the three shows are on sale now from cast members at the Chamber of commerce and both local banks.



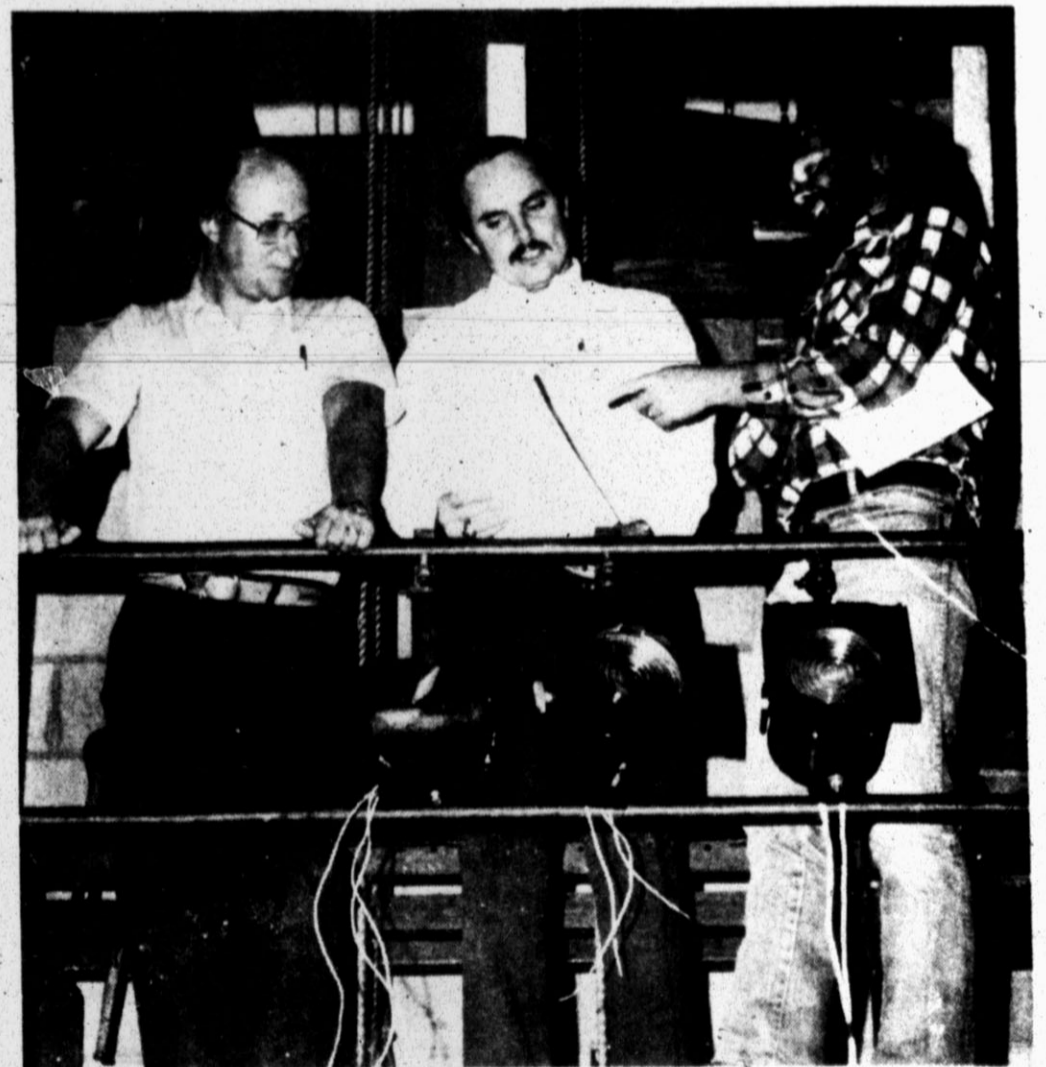
Katie Thomas, Carolyn Hays and Nina Veazey "get their kicks" by participating in the Strictly Bull edition of The Follies. Cast members have been rehearsing every night on the high school stage for their Hereford debut. Admission to The Follies will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.



Jan Walser, who will be piano accompanist for all of the Follies production numbers, plays a few bars of "The Eyes of Texas" for the appreciative audience of Carolyn Hays and Marsha Winget. Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Winget are casting chairmen for the Chamber of Commerce presentation. More than 100 local residents will be performing in this year's show.



Larry Alley leaves his position at Hereford State Bank in the evenings and throws off his inhibitions to join the men's ballet. Citizens from a wide range of positions in the community are to be seen performing in some uncharacteristic, yet amusing roles, in The Follies.



The backstage crew for The Follies will be directed by, from left, Danny Boyer, Chamber executive vice president Mike Carr and Pat Brinkman. The Follies will be presented on three consecutive nights, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, in the high school auditorium.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, November 11, 1979



To Exchange Vows

The marriage of Alvin L. Ellerd and Hope Elaine Bevers will be December 15 at Nacogdoches, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bevers of Nacogdoches. The prospective bridegroom, who was raised in Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oyd Ellerd, 123 Ranger Drive. Ellerd graduated from Hereford High School in 1973 and is currently employed as manager of the Bonanza Steak House at Nacogdoches.

Read Along With Read

By BETTY READ
Adrian Correspondent

RR
On Nov. 15 the senior class of Adrian schools will be having their senior class pictures at 8:30 - 10 a.m.

RR
On Nov. 17 the members of the FFA will be journeying to Tulia for FFA Area Contest. Bob Wood, agricultural teacher, will be sponsor for the trip.

RR
On Nov. 21, school will be dismissed at 2:10 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays.

RR
The Adrian high school basketball boys and girls went to the Darouzett basketball clinic. The boys won over Darouzett 80-26. The girls won over Follett 61-49.

Members of the 8th grade science class are now in the experiment of learning to identify laboratory rocks and to classify them according to their texture, hardness and crystals. They are now learning about foliated rocks and unfoliated.

Foliated rocks are banded rocks with color bands. They are caused because the rock is not pure because of the other substance along with the rock.

Unfoliated rocks are pure rocks with their own substance.

Each student is encouraged to watch and make observations of their own and to collect their own collection on vacation, hikes, and camp out excursions. They are encouraged to look at the geological formations and land relief.

They are using laboratory rocks to help classify rocks for their own area and identify the rocks. Members of the class are Frank Jordan, teacher; Renae Boydston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston; Lori Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson; Kenneth Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer; Ismael Guardiola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Candeloria Guardiola; David Rohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach; Davanna Whitten and Greg Bronniman. Second grade students were crowned King and queen in the Halloween Carnival Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Adrian School.

Davanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten, Greg son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Bronniman were voted by their class to reign and their money bank held the most funds entitling them to be royalty.

Other grade candidates 1st grade Katrina Bromman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bromman; Daniel Gruhkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gruhkey.

3rd and 4th grades Esther Guardiola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Guardiola; Danny Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales Sr.; 5th and 6th grades. Jana Faubion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Faubion; Alan Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noyes.

Carol Sue Gibson, librarian, was chairperson of the coronation event and enlisted the help of her husband Larry and Mrs. Lankam, teacher, to decorate and clean up afterwards.

Be a safe camper, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Help eliminate fire hazards by pitching your tent well away from the campfire, and avoid using lighted candles, matches, flammable liquids or other sources of ignition in or near the tent. Ms. Kerbel adds.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Jackson of 907 15th Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vi Jackson to Stan Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carson of Dumas. The couple plan a Dec. 1 wedding in the Hope Chapel in Austin. The bride-elect is presently employed by Dr. Quintin Smith as a medical assistant in Austin and will be entering nursing school this fall in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate from Texas Tech University with an accounting degree, and is presently attending graduate school in Austin. The couple plan to move to the Dallas area after completion of his graduate work.

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING
NOVEMBER 15, 1979



Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: Many special thanks go to Gary Hedgecote, CPR instructor from Amarillo, for coming over to teach the Modular CPR class held this week. Gary is also an Instructor Trainer and will be teaching an instructors class for us later this year. Gary is a volunteer consultant in the safety field for both the Red Cross and the Heart Association.

A workshop will be held in Pampa Thursday, November 15. The subjects to be discussed will be the Centennial Celebration for the 100th birthday of the Red Cross and also one family fire and how to work these disasters. Please call the office if you would like to attend this workshop.

A CPR instructors class will be held at the Chapter House in Amarillo Wednesday, November 14 beginning at 9:00 and finishing at 5:00. Interested

persons will have to have a current card in modular CPR to take this class. Please call the office for further details.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their luncheon Thursday in the home of Lottie Wertemberger. Routine business was discussed and taken care of. The possibility of having a quilting or tacking party at the mall in January was discussed as well as having the Birthday Party at Westgate Nursing Home for December. A workday in the disaster room was set for Wednesday, November 14, beginning at 1:00 and continuing until 3:00. Those present were Mary Williamson, Alice Gilliland, Genevieve Miller, Nell Culpepper, Ora Morgan, Isabell Claudio, Zelma Kuykendall, C. Ora Cockrell, Betty Henson and Lottie Wertemberger.

Guest Speaker to Address First Assembly of God Today

The Reverend Edwin E. Eliason, Springfield, Missouri will be guest speaker at First Assembly of God, 606 E. 15th, 11 a.m. today according to the Reverend H.T. Goodwin, pastor.

Rev. Eliason is field representative for the Benevolences

Department with offices in the denomination's headquarters in Springfield, Missouri. The department coordinates Assemblies of God services to its retired ministers and missionaries as well as its child care and placement agencies.

Hillcrest Children's Home at Hot Springs, Arkansas is an Assemblies of God Child care agency. The home accommodates almost 100 children on campus and also operates a limited foster care program. More than 600 children have been residents of Hillcrest since its beginning in 1944.

Highlands Child Placement Service in Kansas City, Missouri opened in 1966 by the Benevolences Department, has provided services to over 400 children in foster or adoptive homes. Highlands newest ministry is to unmarried mothers. More than 330 mothers have been enrolled in this program.

A native of Minnesota, Rev. Eliason is an alumnus of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn. Before becoming field representative for the Benevolences Department, Rev. Eliason held pastorates for 28 years in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota. His most recent assignment was in the Radio and Television Department as field representative. He will present a special preview showing of "Opportunity At Our Doorstep." The story of the development of the Assemblies of God Child Placement Service in Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev. Eliason is also editor for "Caring," a magazine produced by the Benevolences Department as well as promotions coordinator for the departments publicity. His articles appear frequently in the denominations publications. The meeting is open to the public. Reverend Goodwin cordially invites everyone interested to attend this special service.



REV. EDWIN ELIASON

Miss Strange Honored

Miss Denise Strange, bride-elect of Luther Laman of Dallas, was feted at a pre-nuptial shower recently in the E.B. Black Historical House.

Miss Strange and Laman are to be wed Nov. 24 in Dallas.

The honorees received guests with her mother, Mrs. Rayburn Strange, her grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Pritchard, and Rosie Griffin. Presiding at the registry

was Amy Griffen.

Cake and punch were served by Joan Bookout and Kay Williams from a table centered with a basket of silk flowers in the honoree's chosen colors of blue and rust.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Virginia Curtisinger, Leta Curtisinger, Joan Bookout, Faye Rogers and Wilma Curtisinger.

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Debt Goes Abroad
A rising share of the national debt is being held by foreign investors. The Conference Board reports. Of our \$780 billion debt at the end of fiscal 1978, the U.S. government owed \$488 billion to private investors. Some 25 percent of this was held by foreigners, up from 5 percent in 1960. In fact, foreign creditors have surpassed the other two largest groups of private investors. Individual Americans reduced their holdings from 32 percent to 22 percent between 1960 and 1978, and commercial banks from 30 percent to 20 percent.

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TWO WEEKS ONLY
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Stairway to Fashion
Hereford, Texas

319 N. Main 364-7171

Former Resident Marries In California Sanctuary

A former Hereford resident, Nicki Nan Gray of Buena Park, Calif., became the bride of Steven J. Schmid Saturday morning during a candlelight ceremony in Rolling Hills United Methodist Church at Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. Performing the nuptial ceremony was the Rev. Philip Peace, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church at Mission Viejo, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Gray of Ranch Palms Verdes, Calif. She is also the niece of Mrs. B.D. Fellers of Hereford and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Schibagen, who lived in Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo V. Estrada of Cerritos, Calif.

Three large floral arrangements graced the altar of the church, which was illuminated by matching candelabra, entwined with ivy. Large white bows marked the center aisle for the professional.

Nell Locker served as her twin sister's Matron of honor and Gary Estrada of Cerritos, Calif., was his brother's best man. Also attending the bride were Irma Veniles of St. Louis, Mo.,

the groom's sister Adela Figueroa of Huntington Beach, Calif., and her sister, Valerie Gray of Westchester, Calif. Additional groomsmen were Richard Guser of Cerritos, Gabriel Figueroa of Huntington Beach and David Locker of Westchester.

Beverly Federlein, soloist, rendered the couple's chosen musical selections, "Beautiful" by Gordon Lightfoot, "Wedding Song" and "Evergreen." Her accompanist was Madeline Rogers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in an ivory organza wedding dress fashioned with high neckline, full bishop sleeves with lace cuffs, Chapel train and antique banded Chantilly lace. For sentimental reasons, she carried the same lace and linen handkerchief held by her mother as a bride.

Complementing her trousseau was a wide-brimmed hat applied with lace motifs matching her wedding gown. She carried a cascade of red roses, snowflake chrysanthemums, babybreath and trailing ivy.

The bridal attendants were attired in sleeveless cherise chiffon gowns designed with wedding ring neckline and brief peplum. They carried bouquets of magenta miniature carnations, muted rose carnations, babybreath and ivy. The nosegay carried by the honor attendant was accented with red sweetheart roses in lieu of the pink gladiolus blended with the bridesmaids' bouquets.

After the wedding, guests were invited to a reception, where they were registered by the bride's sister, Karen Gray of Phoenix, Ariz. Fresh flowers topped the three-tiered wedding cake, which was encircled at the base by sprigs of fern and ivy. The newlywed Mrs. Schmid departed from the reception in a

turquoise tiana dress designed with full sleeves and pleated skirt. Accenting her ensemble was a red rosebud corsage.

After a honeymoon trip to northern California, the newlywed couple will be at home at Buena Park, where she is nursing supervisor of the intensive surgical unit of Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach. The groom is employed as a Realtor by Bayport Realty in Los Alamitos, Calif.

The bride graduated in 1973 from the University of Texas at San Antonio. She holds her bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Cerritos Junior College and a 1978 graduate of California State University at Long Beach. He was a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served four years of active duty in Vietnam as a member of a Naval air division.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN SCHMID
...she is former Nicki Nan Gray

Josserand Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Bob Josserand, president of Pro Cattle Company and a member of the Beef Board of National Livestock Meat Industry was introduced as guest speaker Thursday during the Noon Kiwanis meeting by Jim Arney.

Josserand, in promotion of Farm and City Week which begins Monday, helped both clubs, Kiwanis and Hereford CowBelles in celebrating the occasion.

He emphasized that in Hereford, both Kiwanis and CowBelles celebrate Farm and City Week every week. He also informed those present that Deaf Smith County is No. 1 in cattle population for the United States. It was stressed the importance of all Hereford

people in the beef industry to speak out and make themselves heard and to transmit to city neighbors the value of beef in the daily diet.

Kathy Polan, president of Hereford CowBelles followed Josserand's speech with a few announcements. She reported on the Beef Casserole sale scheduled for Nov. 17 in Sugarland Mall. All proceeds from the event will go to gristown in an effort to help them as they are presently out of beef and money to buy beef. Co-chairmen for the project will be Sunny Lemons and Marn Tyler.

An announcement was also made on the Dec. 18 meeting which is to be a Christmas Tea in the E.B. Black House.



Week Cited

Bob Josserand, left, president of Pro Cattle Company and a member of the Beef Board of National Livestock Meat Industry presented a program to the Noon Kiwanis Club Thursday in observance of Farm and City Week. The observance is sponsored by the Hereford CowBelles. Representing them is Zula Arney, chairman of Farm and City Week, shown here. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Young Mothers Study Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Board of Directors to convene at CFG Lodge, 7 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, wine and cheese party in home of Juanita Brown, 8 p.m.

Pro-Family Forum at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Allen Cansler, 200

N. Texas, 2 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, PNG Flame Rom, noon.

Hereford Newcomers Club, tour of Museum, 12 noon.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of director luncheon at Country Club, 12 noon.

Pioneer Study Club, to meet for lunch, 11:30 a.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Guy Newsom, 3 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at

the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests at Senior Citizens Center from 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY

Strictly Bull II presentation of Follies in Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Hereford Study Club to stage birthday party for Mrs. R.P. Coneway at Westgate Nursing Home.

L'Allegria Study Club, home of Susie Merrick, 9:30 a.m.

Family film presentation of "Operation Petticoat" at Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m. free admission.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, 2 p.m.

Farm & Ranch Club to meet for lunch.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR* PNG Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Strictly Bull II presentation of Follies in Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate-Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Strictly Bull II presentation of Follies in Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Cynthia Bishop, Carolyn Buchanan, Kathy Bryan, Mary Fisher, Dominga Garcia, Nelda

Garcia, Elida Gomez.

Inf. Girl Gomez, Luis Griego, Opal Holmes, Annie Jones, Jo Anne Blackwell, Ann Lueb, Inf. girl Lueb, Edward Garcia, Joanna Beth Clark.

Greg Martin, Lorenzo Martinez, Ronald Matthews, Harry McCauley, Jessica Parr, Norma Ramirez, Ramona Rangel, Eva Rodriguez, Inf. Boy Rodriguez.

Joey Rodriguez, Fidel Salazar, Freda Sherman, Brenda Stow, Inf. Boy Stow, Mary Whiteside, Sylvia Chavez, Inf. girl Chavez, Maria Sanchez, Inf. Girl Sanchez, Linda Blair, Girl Blair, Annabelle Arellano.

The new tennis coach at Hereford High School this year is Robert Cox who also teaches Social Studies.

Cox and his wife, Debbie moved to Hereford from Lubbock where he has been a graduate assistant at Texas Tech University for one year and a teacher-coach at Atkins Junior High for 3 years.

He graduated from Shallowater High School and received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He attends the First Methodist Church and the Shallowater Masonic Lodge. His hobbies and interests include all sports especially water skiing and hunting.

Cox stated, "Education

should provide and meet the needs of the individual. Schools should strive to make students responsible citizens. Teaching our young people is the nucleus of society. I enjoy working with hard-working individuals."



ROBERT COX

THE TEXAS-MIGRANT COUNCIL IS RECRUITING HANDICAPPED CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN THE PROGRAM. IN ORDER FOR THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL TO SERVE THESE CHILDREN, THE FAMILY MUST HAVE MIGRATED WITHIN THE PAST YEAR, AND THE CHILD MUST BE 3-5 YEARS OLD.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ENROLL A CHILD CALL LISA MARQUEZ (364-5972) OR COME BY THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL, 110 VERA CRUZ.

El Texas Migrant Council Esta reclutando ninos para Este Programa.

Para que Este programa sirva a Estos ninos, usted nesecita Ser Migrante durante un Ano.

Si usted Conoce un nino que sufre Des habilidades Fisicas, Salud, O Desarrollo Abnormal y es de familia migrante.

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MIGRANT HEAD START
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Children's 4 Pair \$1.25
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Thermal Socks PAIR \$2.25

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Ceramic Boots	\$2.89
Figurines	\$1.19

L & B Enterprises
7th & Park



To Display Works

Russell Brown, Canyon artist, will be displaying his work in Hereford Sunday, Dec. 2 as a sidelight to La Madre Mia Study Club's 10th annual Christmas Tour of Homes. Homes to be featured on the tour are the Steve Hodges residence, 114 Oak; the John

Hays home, 121 Kingwood; and the Wendel Clark home, 241 Ranger. Refreshments are to be served at the E.B. Black Historical House, where Brown's works will be exhibited. Mary Beth White is chairman. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Framed-Resentful



DEAR ANN:My husband has a serious psychological problem. He bites his knuckles constantly. It has bothered me throughout the 15 years we've been married.

One day last week I saw him doing it, and I just got fed up. So I went over and slapped his glasses off. He slapped me back, which made me angry because I only slapped him for his own good. So I slapped him again. He then pounced on me like a crazy person and began to hit me with his fist. To make him stop, I kicked him in the shin. Well, it turns out I broke his leg.

My husband is home from the hospital now with a cast on and I've been going to a psychiatrist. I'm determined to get him to stop that childish habit. Whenever I see him biting his knuckles, I kick his cast. It seems to be working because he is biting his knuckles less.

I realize my husband is using his temporary handicap to manipulate me into seeking therapy, and I resent it. Actually, HE is the one who should be seeing a shrink. May I have your candid opinion?--**Framed And Resentful**

DEAR F. AND R.:If you are kicking your husband in the cast after breaking his leg, I'd say you have a long way to go before you are qualified to decide who else needs therapy.

Until you learn to rechannel your anger, Buttercup, you'd better keep your suggestions to yourself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:I have a grandson by my son's first marriage, which ended in divorce when the boy was very young.

Since then, my former daughter-in-law remarried and now has another son. In

order for my grandchild to visit me, the second boy must be allowed to come also. The mother was awarded sole custody. My son has nothing to say in the matter.

I don't consider this fair to me, or to my grandchild. Why must we be forced to share our visits and love for each other with another youngster who is no relation?

Your taking my side would help a lot. Please respond in the paper. I want several people to see it.--**Want My Rights**

DEAR WANT:When you read my reply I don't think you'll be very pleased to see it in the paper. In fact, you may be sorry you asked.

Actually, you have no rights. Your former daughter-in-law is in charge. I can understand why you feel much closer to your son's child, but obviously the

mother is trying to rear these two boys with no show of favoritism. You should do your best to help her in this noble effort. While the younger child may be no relative of YOURS, he is your grandson's stepbrother, and this should count for something.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:I'm a 14-year-old girl and would like to know something. I received an ankle chain from my best friend for my birthday. My mother thinks that any girl who wears an ankle bracelet is advertising the fact that she is a prostitute. Please tell me if this is true.--**Wondering In Watertown**

DEAR WONDERING:Many years ago only "loose" women wore ankle bracelets, but this no longer is true. Today, ankle bracelets are considered respectable and fashionable.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Okay, women of America. If we don't do a blessed thing all year, we've got to put our shoulders to the wheel and get Prince Charles married off.

The kid is 30 years old, hangs out at the castle a lot, and his best friend is his polo pony. Now don't tell me his mother isn't worried sick about him.

The trouble with the Queen is she knows nothing about the Jewish Mother syndrome. This includes: (a) sighing every three hours and asking your son why he is trying to kill you; (b) marking an X on the calendar each day and announcing loudly, "Another day without grandchildren," and (c) offering finder's fees to anyone who can uncover a girl with straight teeth who knows her place.

Frankly, I don't think royalty knows anything about making a match. Let's examine Prince Charles' habits. What does he do for a living? He goes to funerals. Is that any place to meet girls? Maybe if he took a few informal classes or dropped in at a "Thank God It's Friday" things might look up.

Another drawback is the Queen. Who wants a mother-in-law who expects her son to live at home after he's married?

All I know is if Prince Charles doesn't get off the dime--and soon--all the goodies will be gone.

Debbie Boone would have been perfect but someone picked her off a few months ago.

Marie Osmond would be great. She's a smiler and a waver, but Prince Charles must have a disciple of the Church of England and Marie is a Mormon. (Besides, there wouldn't be room in Westminster for the bride's entire family.)

Gloria Steinem is out because she's too militant to walk behind the Prince and call him "Sir" for the rest of her life. (Besides, her philosophy of "La man's home is his castle, let him clean it" might be unpopular.)

Ladies, I think we're looking for a unique woman from English background who is decorative, subservient, has a good sense of humor, can embrace Protestantism, be comfortable in gowns and jewels, be non-threatening to the Queen, and have international appeal.

Good Lord! I have just described Miss Piggy!



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Herrera have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Garza, to George Diaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Alaniz. The wedding is to be solemnized Nov. 24 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Diaz is employed by Iowa Beef in Amarillo.



The ability to taste sweet foods diminishes with age.

Holiday Meal To Be Served For 100F

A Thanksgiving supper is to be served to Rebekah, Odd Fellow and Canton members and their families Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall. The meal will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All members of the three organizations are urged to attend with their families.

Shintoism

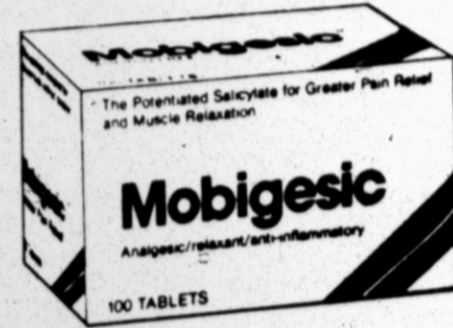
The ancestral religion of Japan, Shinto developed out of primitive nature and ancestor worship sometime before the sixth century, when written records first appeared. The term "Shinto" is the Chinese equivalent of "the way of the gods," and came into use at that time to distinguish it from the Buddhism that was then being imported from the Chinese mainland.

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Monday thru Saturday

Parish Women Meet At Dutch Luncheon

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday morning for a program of "Crafts Original." A dutch luncheon followed at "The Way We Were" where a business meeting was held. Vice president, Mrs. Albert Scumbato conducted the meeting in the absence of president Mrs. W.J. Lucb. Plans were

made for a bake sale to be held at Sugarland Mall on Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also a welcome party for the Rev. Kenneth Cienik on Dec. 2 after the 9 a.m. Mass. Jo Lynn Schilling won the door prize which was a hand-stitched tote bag brought back from the Holy Land by the Rev. Paul Haefner.

Beef Casserole Sale

Saturday, November 17

Sugarland Mall

Sponsored by Hereford

CowBelles

All proceeds go to Girlstown

Welcome to our Anniversary SALE

Etcetera is celebrating its 3rd Anniversary and invite you to join in the celebration. Monday, November 12 thru Saturday, November 18.

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Sugarland Mall

9:30 - 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church to Cite 80th Anniversary

The 80th anniversary of First Baptist Church will be observed today with special morning worship services, a congregation dinner and an afternoon set aside for nostalgia.

The Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo, who was pastor of the local congregation from 1960-67, will fill the pulpit this morning. Sam Allen, former music director, will lead the singing.

Immediately after the worship service, church members will assemble in the Fellowship Hall for a covered-dish luncheon. Following the meal, a brief program will be presented in the church auditorium. Recognition will be given of out-of-town guests. Memorabilia from the church's past will be displayed and members will reminisce about the 80 years in the life of First Baptist Church.

There will be no evening

service, according to the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

add to church history Janey

The Baptist Church of Hereford was organized Oct. 15, 1899 with Brother J.T. Burnett elected moderator pro-tem. The Church Covenant and Articles of Faith were read and adopted and John E. Ferguson moved that the organization be known as The First Baptist Church of Hereford. The motion carried, and since that time it has been known as such.

Rev. Burnett read the names of those whose church letters were in hand. They were Mrs. Maggie Stanley, Miss Joyce Womble, Miss Ann Stamps, Mrs. Ollie Hodges, Mrs. Ollie Brady, Mrs. Mary Killough.

W.S. Higgins, Emmett Rice, C.R. Moreman, O.F. Smith, Arthur McKnight, John McKnight, Charles Adair, A.J. Lipscomb and John E. Ferguson. These eighteen people constituted the charter membership.

As of now, the resident membership is Mrs. Joyce Womble Meeks, the last charter member, died Oct. 7, 1965.

Hereford grew and the population increased very fast with the churches growing in numbers and influence. The people started to meet by denominations with each holding meetings in temporary buildings or in homes. With the increase of membership, the Pastor Rev. T.A. Moore

announced to the congregation in June, 1900, that there was a need for a church building. The arrangements to build a church building and to raise the necessary funds.

The committee reported on Sept. 15 that \$1,225 had been collected and a motion was made that the church purchase a building site. The site chosen was the corner of Jackson and West 4th. Work was started at once on the building with much of the labor and some of the materials being given by individuals.

The women volunteered to take care of the inside of the auditorium. They raised money by various methods - box suppers, sewing circles and selling eggs. They purchased the wall paper and hung most of it-with some help from the brethren. One of the cherished gifts received was a large mellow-toned bell of the very highest degree of workmanship and materials. It was donated by Stringfellow and Hume Hardware. As soon as the belfry was completed, it was hung and used continuously until the church moved to its present location. (The bell has been mounted on a nice cement base and is located in the front area of the church grounds).

The church membership increased rapidly and in July 1910 an annex was added to the original building to care for the Sunday School classes, WMS and BYPU.

In 1917, a plot of ground was purchased which included grounds on the Tierra Blanca Creek for baptismal purposes and it was not until 1913 that a baptistry and dressing rooms were built in the church.

The membership of 18 had increased greatly and in the 1920's many faithful members who had pioneered and stood steadfast were made to rejoice by the marked increase of membership, leadership, spirituality, and financial strength that had been added. Some of the families who were added during this time were Capt. H. Trow, John L. Wilson, R.N.

Mountz, J.H. Gililand, R.G. Sisk, A.H. Owen, W.E. Hicks, H.G. Conkwright, E.W. Harrison, A.O. Thompson, Dr. G.F. LeGrand, Dr. J.W. Hicks, Jess Roberson, George Brumley, Ben S. Howton, R.A. Daniel and many others.

Again the growth of the church, its far reaching missionary program, work with young people and good stewardship caused far reaching effects. The pastor Rev. V.M. Cloyd realized that the present building was inadequate. The matter was discussed by the board of deacons and pastor and then presented to the membership, that steps should be taken to measure up the responsibilities of the church.

In March 1928 E.W. Harrison, a church deacon presented to the church the needed building site - the site on which the present church plant is located - corner of Main and East 5th. Now the matter of financing the building was on the hearts and minds of the entire membership.

On March 10, 1928, Mrs. J.W. Hicks superintendent of the Primary Sunday School Department started the building fund with a contribution which the children and teachers of her department had saved throughout the years. Mrs. Hicks had seen the need and taught the children to give and have a worthy part in the new building if and when it would be built. It was a memorable hour when the gift of several thousand dollars, consisting of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, was given to the church by Mrs. Hicks. This was a challenge to the membership and gave them an incentive to share with children and to do their part.

On June 18, 1928 Harrison took his team of mules (they were very large and strong) and drove them to the equipment which made the excavation for the basement of the new church building. On the 19th day of the following year the first service was conducted in the new building, the cost of which was \$98,000.00. Some indebtedness was incurred, but final payments

were made at a dedication service December 6, 1942. Former pastors and others came from far and wide to share in this service.

The need of the transient people was met with the establishing of a mission church for the Latin Americans, sewing classes and language groups for study. The A.O. Thompson Mission was established and property purchased and a pastor called. Two other local Baptist Churches were organized - the Avenue Baptist Church and Temple Baptist.

A youth camp, held on the grounds of a local urban home, later was organized into an associational camp. Grounds and house were purchased and furnished at Cleta Glen Assembly. A well-furnished cottage was given by the Allreds and Andersons at Glorieta, N.M. where both youth and adults go for retreats and instruction. An Associational Retreat Cottage has been built and furnished, for group retreats and housing of people attending Amarillo Association conferences and youth meetings.

During war times, the church sought to keep in touch with the young people who were in service and during World War I, special prayer services were held. During World War II, a list of those in military service was compiled and each month

letters were sent by the church secretary to the men. Often snapshots were tucked in and church bulletins and The Herald, were mailed to the servicemen during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Parents or other relatives co-operated by supplying names, addresses and places of service.

In 1950, the Conkwright Educational Building was constructed and 1958 the Elementary Educational Building, including eight nurseries, was erected. Purchase of all properties on the entire block was consummated in 1963. In the late 60's during pastorate of Rev. B.L. Davis, the main building was redecorated and new equipment installed. Dr. Gerald Mann led the church in facets of growth and expansion one of which was the building of the Fellowship Hall in 1969, redecorating of the first floor and the making of the Conkwright Building an Administrative area.

Pastors who have served the church are J.T. Burnett, 1889-1901, T.A. Moore 1901-1902, H.B. McGee, 1902-1904, E.S. Wesson 1904-1905, H. Dillon, 1905, October to July, O.W. Dean, 1905-1910, J.C. Boyd, 1910-1911, R.H. Purser, 1911-1913, R.E.L. Farmer, 1913-1916, and J.E. McClurkin, 1916-1920 (during his ministry the first parsonage was

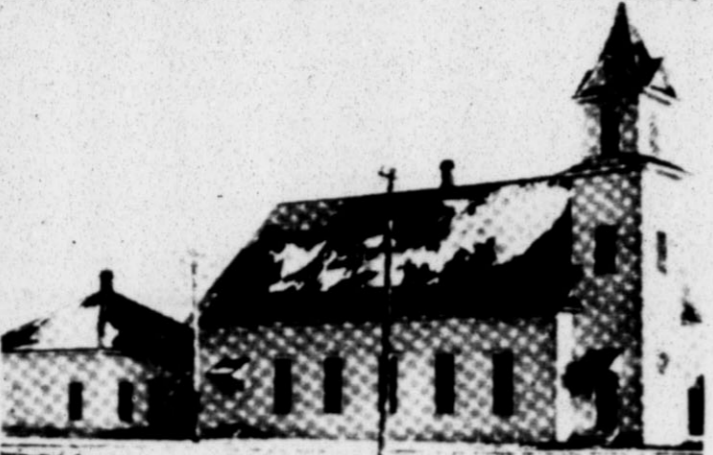
purchased.) Also E.B. Atwood, W.R. Hill, 1922-1927, V.W. Cloyd, 1927-1934, B.N. Shepherd, 1934-1960, B.L. Davis 1960-1967, Gerald Mann 1968-1973 and Doug Manning, 1973 until present.

With growth and new avenues of service, many needs arose, one of which was other specially trained personnel to assist the pastor and membership in the promotion of all the churches endeavors. These consisted of financial secretaries, educational directors, youth directors, music directors, librarian assistant pastors and church secretaries.

Recently, the church approved a \$666,000 renovation and remodeling project of the current structure. Work is scheduled to begin in January with a completion schedule of 20 weeks. The reconstruction contract was awarded to L.L. Sams Co. of Waco, a firm specializing in church remodeling and furnishings. Fund raising activities for the project have already begun at the church.

Assessed value of all First Baptist Church Property in Hereford is approximately \$1 1/2 million. After the current building program is completed, the church property value will exceed \$2 million.

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6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Sat. 6 a.m. - 10 a.m.



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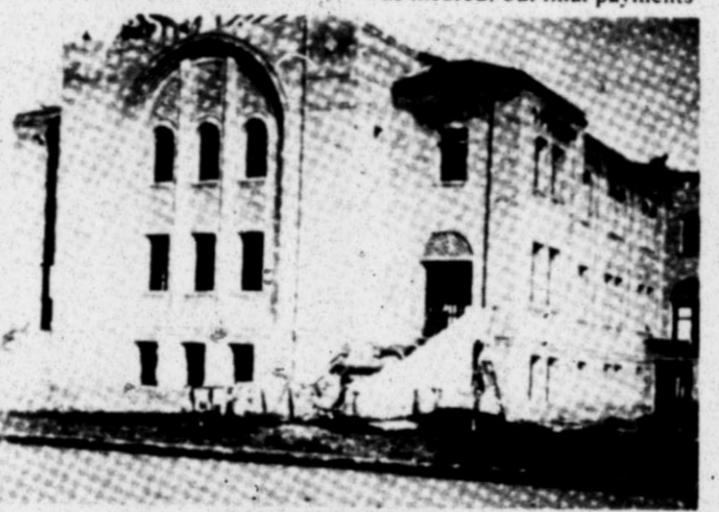
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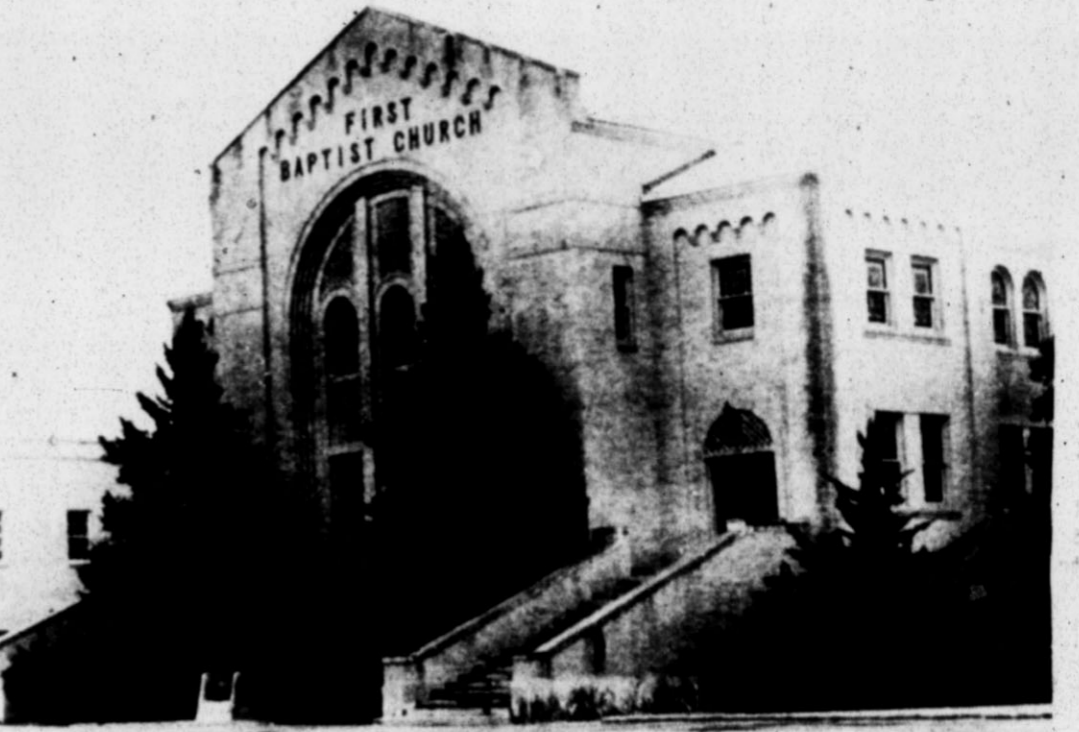


REV. B.L. DAVIS
...to speak today

Never eat wild mushrooms, cautions Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. They can be poisonous, and people die every year from eating those from unknown sources while on vacation, she says.



1929 CONSTRUCTION
...at current location



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
...as it appears on 80th birthday

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3rd Prize	Chrs Hutson	28th Prize	John D. Paetzold
4th Prize	Randle Davis	29th Prize	Juanita Coker
5th Prize	Joyce Wartes	30th Prize	Maggie Guerrero
6th Prize	Dalene York	32nd Prize	Leo Brown
7th Prize	Eugene Hendon	33rd Prize	Linda Kirkpatrick
8th Prize	Doris Bryant	34th Prize	Gloria Reyes
9th Prize	Raul Saldana	35th Prize	Pablo Salazar
10th Prize	Hope Garza	36th Prize	Bruce Futrell
11th Prize	Jascinto Suarez	37th Prize	Larry Hawkins
12th Prize	Armando Torres	38th Prize	Angie Balderaz
13th Prize	Israel Catano Dimmitt, Tx.	39th Prize	Billy Trice
14th Prize	Robert Strain	40th Prize	Begina Douglass
15th Prize	Edgar Vinson	41st Prize	Steve Barrett
16th Prize	Vernon Tohm	42nd Prize	Rafael Tarango
17th Prize	Dorman Smith	43rd Prize	Keith Hansen
18th Prize	Raul Luna	44th Prize	Rene Eicke
19th Prize	Mick Wilson	45th Prize	Raul Villarreal
20th Prize	Christine Finley	46th Prize	Debbie Cardenas
21st Prize	Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Sr.	47th Prize	Betty Anderson
22nd Prize	Ralph Claudio	48th Prize	Jesse Perez
23rd Prize	Charles Lyles	49th Prize	Johnny Flores
24th Prize	Mrs. Perry Ray	50th Prize	Orlene Robinson
25th Prize	Joe Don Cummings		

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Maternity Sewing Easy with Patterns.

COLLEGE STATION — Pregnancy affords the home seamstress a time to create a wardrobe for specialized needs, a clothing specialist says.

However, an understanding of maternity patterns is crucial to sewing success, explains Becky Culp, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Consider the following points:

- 1) Buy a maternity pattern by your regular size before pregnancy because ease has been added for the ninth month of pregnancy.
- 2) Major pregnancy growth areas—bust, waist, hips, front waist length and crotch length—have added ease.
- 3) Maternity hemlines are cut longer in front so that hemline will hang straight. More length is always needed for a larger curve.
- 4) Continue to make alterations you normally make—such as shoulder length or slope—except when accommodated by maternity growth allowances.

For example, a "Misses size 10" maternity pattern measures, approximately five inches (12.7 cm) larger at the bustline than a standard "Misses size 10," seven inches (17.78 cm) larger at the waistline, 10 1/2 inches (27.17 cm) larger at the hipline, five-eighths (14.2 cm) longer in crotch length and five-eighths inch (1.5 cm) larger in the armhole.



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Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets for the annual Bridge Tournament are now on sale by members of the National Secretaries Association, Tierra Blanca Chapter of Hereford and Canyon. The tickets are \$2 for contract bridge and \$3 for duplicate. The event will be at the Community Center on Friday evening, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. The door prize will be \$75 meat pack with the meat to be chosen by the winner from the Hereford Meat Market. Tickets may be purchased from the following members in Hereford: Louise Gunther, Avis Blakey, Thelma Lamm, Janie Victor, Lois Jones, Billie Sims or Kathy Turpin. Above right Mrs. B.F. Cain buys her tickets early from Lois Jones, president of the chapter.

Grandparents Earn Respect

COLLEGE STATION--Though grandparents cannot demand respect from grandchildren just because they are older adults, they can -- and usually do -- "earn" respect.

Growing older together and sharing their generations develop love and respect for the young child and grandparents alike, says Dorothy Taylor.

Miss Taylor is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, the idea of becoming a grandparent takes time getting used to.

There are too many "new" things that surface -- grandparents are now members of a third generation, they "must be" old, but don't feel old, or they "should be" rocking, yet they don't even own a rocker for the new grandbaby.

Frustration is further compounded because they should "feel like grandparents" but

don't feel any different, the specialist explains.

Grandparents shouldn't feel any different -- nothing has happened to them. The baby was born to their child, not to them, she reminds.

Some grandparents forget, though, that the new baby is not theirs and that he already has parents, she points out.

KINDS OF GRANDPARENTS

Grandparents come in all sizes, shapes, ages and temperaments.

The "typical" grandparents maintain a sincere interest in close relationships with the grandchild and provide special treats and indulgences.

They baby-sit sometimes but leave the parenting of the baby to the parents.

Some grandparents are fun-seekers. They appear to be the grandchild's playmate and have very few rules of discipline.

Miss Taylor continues. Other grandparents serve as substitute parents. They take

over full responsibility for the child--including discipline.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

Music-makers are mood-makers, and because of this fact they can aptly be called "magic-makers." They take air-ordinary, everyday air--and fill it with lovely "airs" (tunes). They take distraught souls and ease their mental anguish, do they not? ("Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"). They take silence -- which I'm told is gold -- ("Silence is golden") and paint it with the magic colors of sound! Magicians? Most assuredly... for isn't music magic? And isn't music magic?

But, surprisingly, first and foremost, music-makers (musicians if you please) are people! It is about people right here in our town of whom I write this week.

As I say, musicians are people... This fact can be easily proven by their interest, involvement and investment of time, talent and energy in enterprises of worth. Be they civic, social or religious endeavors.

On Tuesday, September 25, at the annual New Teacher Welcome Banquet, entertainment was presented by The Chamber Singers. This fine group of musicians (and I might say, this group of fine musicians) with Bill Devers as Director and with Elva Devers as accompanist, delighted the 173 assembled guests with the favorite's "This Old Hammer." "When I Fall in Love," featuring Gene Campbell and "Hava Nagila."

The Chamber Singers were, in turn, serenaded at their annual banquet, Saturday evening, October 13, at the Community Center, by members of Hereford High School's Mixed Choir under Bill Devers leadership. Again Elva was busy at the piano. The young

people sang, "Gonna Build A Mountain," "The Old Soft Shoe," "Come Saturday Morning," "Those Were the Days," and "I've Got Peace Like a River." Hats off to these fine young student musicians.

Dr. A.T. Mims was the recipient of the highly prized Director's Award, a plaque inscribed, "for dedicated and exemplary service." (Bear in mind that this excellent physician, staunch Christian and fine family man was honored by his peers recently, having been named Hereford's "Man of the Year.") He happens to be a man of any year! (Those folks who have known him, as I have, since he and Marjorie came to Hereford some 25 years ago, will concur in this evaluation.) Bill told me, "I have known Trow to drive all the way from San Antonio to Hereford, attend evening church service, then arrive at Chamber Singers rehearsal." (Incidentally, Chamber Singer rehearsal for two hours -- 8 to 10 pm -- every Sunday.) Past recipients of this award are Duff McBrayer, 1977 and Jan Walser (Mrs. Ken), 1978.

The Chamber Singers Board of Directors reads: chairman--Gene Campbell; vice-chairman--Bill Devers; Music Director; secretary--Bettye Owen (Mrs. Bobby); treasurer--Bob Taylor; public relations--Joe D. Rogers; Carmen Flood (Mrs. Ernest) and George Ochs.

Personnel of the organization reads: Director--Bill Devers; piano accompanist--Cindy Vaughn (Mrs. Randy); bass accompanist--Rex Lee; sopranos--Bera Boyd (Mrs. Bobby); Katie Claypool (Mrs. John); Carmen Flood (Mrs. Ernest); Amy Gilliland (Mrs. John); Jane Gulley (Mrs. Wesley); Sharon Hodges (Mrs. Steve); Terri

Laing (Mrs. Randy); Bettye Owen (Mrs. Bobby); Cynthia Streun (Mrs. Gene); Ginger Wallace (Mrs. Joe); Jan Walser (Mrs. Ken) and Mary Lou Waverly (Mrs. Bob); altos -- Beverly Bryant (Mrs. John David); Shelly Burelsmith (Mrs. Larry); Elva Devers (Mrs. Bill); Linda Gilbert; Rose Goheen (Mrs. Jim); Cindy Rogers (Mrs. Joe D.); Susan Shaw (Mrs. Sid) and Rose Ann Smith (Mrs. Wm. B.); tenors -- Bobby Boyd; Gene Campbell; Ray Jenkins; Duff McBrayer; Bob Stice and Gene Streun; bass-baritone -- Roy Lee Devers; Joe Flood, Dean Fox, Rex Manley, Trow Mims, George Ochs, Ray Owens, Joe D. Rogers and Bob Taylor.

This group is hard at work preparing John W. Peterson's Christmas Cantata, "Love Transcending" for presentation December 13, at 7 p.m. in Lamac Garden at King's Manor. Along with our Manor friends, the public is invited to share this Chamber Singers' Christmas gift.

The music of the Chamber Singers puts the "joy" in the word enjoyment. Their "tuneful" (Melodic) music is the most effective hearing aid on the market today to combat the shrill and ear-splitting sounds of the era. And tuneful music is an earful! Give a listen--we hear it's great! Happy listening... HIGH AND LOW TOLEDO, Ohio, AP -- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray arranged to obtain a moon rock to display at the Toledo Gem and Rockhound Club Show. They also obtained nodules scooped from the ocean floor some 30,000 feet below the surface. The show can thus display specimens from the highest and lowest points reached by man.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in Southwestern Public Service "Reddy Room." Guest speaker was Dianne Bim, economist for the company. She prepared a meal, explaining her technique as she proceeded, and served a meat, vegetable-cheese casserole, another vegetable, a dessert and side dishes from both conventional and microwave ovens. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Frank Robbins, Billy Warrick, Tommy Sparkman, Eugen Baldwin Elton Fortenberry, Russell Harkins, John Paetzold, Floyd Cole, Jerry Richardson, Gerald Harder, J.E. Warrick, Owen Andrews, Edgar Vinson, T.L. Sparkman, Harlan Barber and D.F. Yandell.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley attended a family gathering at the home of her brother, J.W. Taylor, last week. Others of the family there included their sisters, Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada and Mrs. George Bentley and Mr. Bentley of Monahans. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pomeroy of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Taylor of Throckmorton.

The Rev. Charles Grisham of Dimmitt has accepted the Interim Pastor's responsibility

at Frio Baptist Church. He has been a guest preacher a number of times since the church has been pastorless early in July. Rev. Grisham teaches high school English in Dimmitt as a part of his other regular duties. He has a wife and two young children.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Lindley accompanied their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zorns of Friona on a trip to Searcy, Ark. recently for a few days visit. They spent the time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgeway there. She is Lindley's niece and the Ridgeways lived here a few years about twenty years ago. Others of Lindley's nieces and nephews met them at the Ridgeways' for the gathering (some of them live in Little Rock).

Fifteen ladies of Frio Baptist Church met Thursday for a mission study and luncheon at the church. Plans are to meet again Nov. 15 also at the church and with a luncheon following. The occasion will be a review of the book "The Other Women" by Judy Mamou, who is an evangelist and scheduled for a guest appearance in Dimmitt later this month.



Amnesty Declared

In conjunction with Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-18, Deaf Smith County Library has proclaimed that period as Amnesty Week. In observance of Amnesty Week, no fines will be charged on overdue books returned to the Library. Also, no fines will be charged on returned books which had been reported as lost. Fines currently due at the library will be dismissed if the person comes to the library to check out materials. Above Becky Wall returns books to Margie Scroggins and is informed that there is no charge on the overdue books. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

From Blue Water Garden

Halloween Party Attracts 120 Guests

By BESSIE SAULCY

One-hundred and twenty big and little ghosts and goblins had hot chocolate and treats at the recreation hall Halloween night and all had a good time.

Tuesday morning, about 20-25 tenants had a coffee and social time in the recreation hall. All had a good time, and wish more would join.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hampton and Jason welcome a new son and brother to their home, Dustin Joel, born last Sunday.

Peg Hoff returned from a visit in Phoenix, Ariz. with her son, Mrs. Bess Jennings has gone to King's Manor for a short stay.

Claude Melaney from Layton, Utah arrived Sunday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. Lucy Funk. Our heartfelt sympathies to Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Stotts Jr. in the loss of their granddaughter.

Mrs. Aurora Del Toro has been ill the past few days. Hope she is soon feeling better. Irene Mullins, Helen Sowell and Sadie Shaw visited Bessie Saulcy this week.

Billie Rivenbark and son Kelly spent Friday night with her mother, Bessie Saulcy, after eating supper with Mrs. Saulcy's grandson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins & Eddie, Mrs. Saulcy left Saturday for Lubbock to spend a week with her daughter Billie and from there will go to Roaring Springs for Thanksgiving with her other daughter, Mrs. L.A. Mullins.

Peg Hoff has been visiting a son and family in Amarillo for a few days.

Kelly Wynn, Teresa and Wesley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCluskey to

Chickasaw Okla. for the week-end.

George and Betty Gutierrez have returned from El Paso visiting their son.

Claude Melaney left Friday morning for Silver City, New Mexico before returning to Layton, Utah after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Funk.

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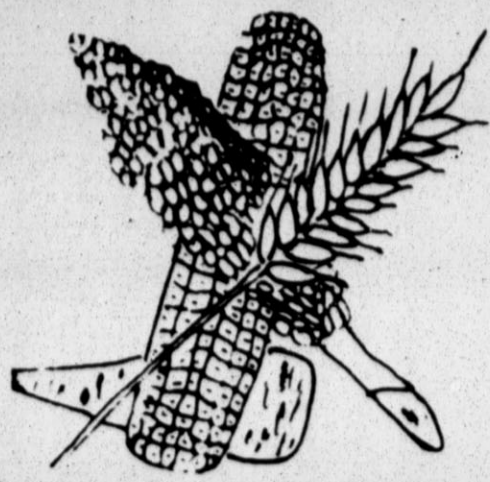
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Sunday, November 11, 1979 Page 8B

Old Ways Are The Best, Residents Feel

German Tradition, Country Know-How Combine For Culinary Magic at Umbarger Sausage Festival

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
UMBARGER—Residents of this small community east of Hereford have been capturing the hearts of Panhandle and South Plains residents through their stomachs for over a quarter century now, and that country tradition will continue today with the 28th Annual

German Sausage Festival to be held here from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall. The festival hails back to the hardy ancestry of those who settled the farmlands in this area, and for the 300 or so residents of this small community who labor each year to put on the festival, it's a firm statement that there are times

when no substitute can ever take the place of the old way of doing things. Ed Wieck, one of dozens of farmers and other individuals involved in the fest tried to explain as the process of hand grinding the sausage and packing it in casing was carried on in preparation for today's festival.

"People want something they can't get anywhere else. We could take shortcuts on this thing every year but this is tradition—something you can't buy in a store. The people here take pride in making these foods themselves and if we ever have to go to store-bought sausage, I guess we'll just quit," he stated.

Home-made sausage and sauerkraut have been the mainstays of the festival since it

was first launched in 1952 as a fund-raiser for the local parish. Umbarger residents call on their German ancestry and country know-how to grind, season and pack the main course for the dinner.

"Pork is the basic ingredient for our sausage, but we also use some beef, and we're using 3,200 pounds of pork and beef this year," stated Wieck.

"We use an old German sausage recipe from the Westphalia area of Germany that has been handed down from generation to generation. We mix pork and beef and some seasonings, but it's sort of a German tradition that our sausage isn't seasoned as strongly as some of the other types," he added.

Pressed for details on the seasoning of the wurst for today's fest, Wieck smiled and declined.

"It's another one of our traditions out here that we don't give the recipe for our sausage," he said.

Members of this community gathered for a marathon session of meat trimming, grinding and sausage stuffing Thursday afternoon.

Men turned the handles of numerous grinders as women filed lengths of casing with the

fresh ground sausage, and huge tubs of link sausage were transferred to the basement of the hall for storage in a cooler room prior to cooking this morning.

And while preparation of the sausage was the main consideration during the days just prior to today's fest, work was underway weeks ago on the kraut that will also be featured.

About six weeks ago, cabbage was gathered and shredded, then placed in an array of water-sealed crockery for the fermentation process to make it ready for today's fest.

Some 50 members of the community were involved in preparation of that traditional trimming.

"The festival is just a country German idea that has gone on and on. It started out as a fund-raiser for the parish, and we've done real well with it. Now, it's sort of a social tradition here that people look forward to every year," said Wieck.

"It takes the whole community to put this thing on and everybody around here gets in on the act. It's one thing during the year that everybody pulls together on, and I think we're justified in being proud of it," he continued.

In addition to the sausage meal today, members of this community will also have needlework available at a bazaar in addition to home canned goods and take-home sausage on sale at a "country store" booth.

Charges for the dinner are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Rounding out festivities here tonight will be a dance at the Parish Hall featuring the Tiny Lynn Band, set for 8-12.

"This whole thing probably goes back to the trend of people seeking their roots and showing pride in their ancestry. We put a people's tradition and a way of life into the food. It's home made, something you can't find anywhere else, and I guess Panhandle folks have learned to tell all that from the taste," Wieck concluded.



Cranking It Out
All hands pitch in to help prepare sausage for today's 28th annual Umbarger German Sausage Festival during a grinding session at the St. Mary's Parish Hall at Umbarger. The fest, which features traditional German foods made with authentic German recipes, involves considerable preparatory work before the first steaming dishes of sausage are served up. Here, Ed Wieck, right foreground, and other residents of the Umbarger area work at grinding sausage and filling lengths of casing with the specially spiced treat. The general sentiment around this German community is that if Umbarger has to serve store-bought sausage, there's no point in holding the festival, and home-made is the order of the day for the event. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Agri-Business Seminar Set Nov. 16 in Amarillo

AMARILLO — T.B. Pickens Jr., head of Mesa Petroleum Co., will join Congressman Jack Hightower for the Fourth Annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar Nov. 16 at the Villa Inn. The seminar is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee. Bob Cartmel, chairman. The seminar committee is under the direction of Royce Bodiford. Congressman Hightower will be the luncheon speaker at the seminar which addresses the "Challenge of Change" facing the agri-business industry as it prepares to enter the 1980s, according to Bodiford. Congressman Hightower will outline major agricultural legislation and its impact on the area in his speech.


Pickens will discuss "America's Energy Crisis" as it applies to agriculture and related fields. He will conduct the 10:45 a.m. session at the seminar. The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end about 4:45 p.m. Congressman Hightower brings the experience of the 94th, 95th and 96th U.S. Congresses to the Chamber of Commerce seminar. In all there will be five speakers at the seminar. Pickens is the founder of

He currently serves on the Corporate Cabinet of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc.; he is a member of the Board of Visitors of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and is on the Board of Directors of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc., also in Houston.

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Another banner American corn harvest is anticipated this year, according to Sperry New Holland. The U.S. corn crop alone is likely to outstrip the combined Soviet harvests of wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, rice, millet buckwheat, and miscellaneous grains.

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Half Of Beet Crop Out Now

Soggy Fields Keep Harvest at Crawl Locally

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Soggy field conditions have slowed the 1979 harvest to a crawl in the immediate Hereford area as farmers look to finish the second half of the sugar beet harvest and close out gathering

of the grain sorghum crop here. Cotton, which enjoyed a three week grace period of warm weather this fall that opened it up is also awaiting harvest in the local area, although wet conditions could reduce the grade of the white crop.

Harvesting of the county's corn crop is nearly complete, with the exception of some individual fields, while approximately 20-30 percent of the county's grain sorghum crop still awaits harvesting. Losses in the sorghum still to

be harvested are expected to total about 10 percent due to recent inclement weather which has caused the grain to lodge. Calvin Mitts of Northwest Grain, located west of the Farmer's Corner area reported that the county's grain harvest

should be completed swiftly, once weather opens enough to permit good mobility in the fields and resumption of harvesting. He estimated the remainder of the sorghum crop could be taken from the fields in a week

to 10 days. Marvin Payne of Hereford Farmers Gin Inc. reported that the local cotton crop is standing ready for harvest, and is weathering the dampness in reasonably good shape at this time, although prolonged wet

weather could hurt the grade further. "We've ginned a little cotton since the rain and it's been pretty good. As long as we don't have a real long siege of wet weather, I think we'll be okay," stated Payne.

The Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant has managed to keep that crop coming into its local factory from the surrounding area, despite scattered moisture conditions, according to Calvin Jones, agriculture manager at the Hereford Holly plant. Beet harvesting reached the 50 percent complete mark Friday as farmers and the local plant gained another 10 percent on the harvest despite inclement weather in some areas, and the big push is on now to finish up the beet harvest as soon as possible, according to Jones.

"We've managed to keep harvesting in the Dimmitt and Hart area, and beets are still moving from the fields in the Bovina and Friona area where the soils are a bit sandier," Jones reported.

"A few growers were trying to harvest in the Hereford area but a shower Thursday stopped that again, and it's still too wet for any harvesting north of Hereford, Jones continued. Sugar content of the beet crop dropped .25 percent during the past week, but Jones pointed out the drop isn't drastic.

"We're in high gear to get this crop out as quickly as we can now. The stations are open late and we're working longer hours at the factory, hoping we can finish up before we encounter any problems with frozen beets," Jones related.

Wheat continues to soak up moisture following the latest flurry of precipitation. Snowfall last week plus some scattered showers gave the crop a drink to slake its thirst, and reportedly, dryland wheat is rooting down better now.

Additional showers fell on wheat spreads here Thursday night and Friday morning, and should help boost the crop after a fall slump.

USDA Report Examines Structure of Farming

WASHINGTON — A book on structural issues in American agriculture — how farming is organized, who controls it and where it is heading—has been released by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report by the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service outlines the evolution of technology, economic and social relationships, public policies affecting agricultural structure and the direction these forces might take in the future.

"We have an unprecedented opportunity...to begin considering the effects of our current programs and the kind of agricultural structure that will best serve society and our family farm operators in the years ahead," Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland says in the report's foreword.

Bergland said the report is a beginning for the structure dialogue he called for last March. The 36 articles the report contains summarize our knowledge and pose questions which must be closely examined in the decade ahead, he said.

Penalties Proposed In Disclosure Act

WASHINGTON — Proposed penalties and procedures the U.S. Department of Agriculture will use to handle violations of the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act have been announced by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The Act requires foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings to ASCS and provides for penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the owner's interest in the land, Fitzgerald said. The proposed regulations spell out the procedures ASCS will use in determining if there was a violation of the law and in assessing penalties as well as provide an outline of the appeal procedure for individuals who wish to challenge ASCS findings, he said.

Under the proposals, individuals who file a late report may be fined one-tenth of one percent of the fair market value of the land for every week the report is late, not to exceed 25 percent of the land's value.

include the concentration of agriculture and marketing into fewer and larger units, rapidly increasing land prices, barriers to young potential farmers, the rapid depletion of natural resources such as ground water and prime farm land, the persistence of economic distress for a significant group of farmers at a time when farm income is generally rising and the vulnerability of farmers to dependence on energy consuming technology.

Bergland said he believes U.S. Agriculture is at a turning point. "Fundamental changes are taking place in agriculture land and in the broader economic and social environment in which the agricultural sector operates," he said. "Public decisions that are made in the next decade will have a profound influence on the quality of life in our rural communities."

The issues contained in the report, and other factors involving agricultural structure, will be discussed at 10 public meetings to be held in November and December. The dates and locations of the meetings are Montpelier, Vt.,

Nov. 27; Fayetteville, N.C., Nov. 28; Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 29; South Sioux City, Neb., Dec. 4; Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 5; Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec. 6; Denver, Colo., Dec. 11; Spokane, Wash., Dec. 12; Fresno, Calif., Dec. 13; and Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 18.

Single free copies of "Structure Issues of American Agriculture," (AER 438) are available for ESCS Publications, room 0054-S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zip code.

SBA To Hold Farm Meetings

LUBBOCK — The Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office here is scheduling meetings with farmers in the following communities: Memphis, Turkey, Childress, Quanah, Chillicothe, Vernon, Knox City, Benjamin, Haskell, Aspermont, Guthrie, Paducah, Matador, Spur, Dickens, Clairmont, Jayton, Plainview, Hale Center, Littlefield, Levelland, Plains, Crosbyton, Seminole, Lamesa, Silvertown, Hereford, Vega, Dimmitt, Bovina, Midkiff, Andrews, Garden City, Stanton, Crane and Friona. Exact location, date and time will be announced later.

Officers of SBA will explain the Disaster Loan Program and distribute loan applications to farmers who have suffered crop losses caused by hail, excessive wind, excessive rainfall or unseasonably cold weather. The loans are of low yield interest rates and are made for long terms. Eligibility for the loans is based on loss figures established by local Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service Offices.

Stockholders Meeting Set

A stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Hereford Community Center. Stockholders will discuss business items and refreshments will be served by the Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council.



Linking up

Two residents of the Umbarger community link sausage, readying some of the 3,200 pounds of pork and beef that will be served an expected crowd of 3,000 Panhandle residents today during the German Sausage Festival, to be held at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. nearly every resident of the Umbarger community is involved in some way in conducting the annual dinner, which attracts patrons from across the Panhandle and South Plains [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

County FB Officers Re-Elected

Members of the Deaf Smith-Oldham County Farm Bureau elected officers and made plans for the state convention during a regular meeting held Thursday morning.

Bill Walden was re-elected to another term as president and Don Howard was re-elected as vice president.

Larry Paetzold will serve as second vice president and Joel Williamson was elected secretary-treasurer.

Jim Perrin was named as TASC agent for the western portion of the county.

According to Walden, the local Farm Bureau group will be eligible to send nine voting delegates to the state convention Dec. 2-5 in McAllen.

Australia, dry and sparsely vegetated, by necessity, has the biggest cattle ranches in the world. One, the Barkly Downs, is larger than Israel, covering 5.4 million acres or 8,460 square miles. It grazes 90,000 lightly-spread cattle.

U.S. agricultural exports are expected to reach a new high—\$32 billion—for the fiscal year ending September 30. If imports hold at the estimated \$16.3 billion, it will mean a \$15.7 billion agricultural trade surplus.

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Texas Crops Report

More Stockers Expected With Panhandle Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Stockmen suffered heavy losses in a winter storm in the Panhandle, but the cold weather will enable the long-delayed cotton harvest to get under way in that part of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said cotton harvesting remains the number one agricultural activity across the state, with record yields of one to two bales an acre in some counties.

Last week's snow and cold rain killed hundreds of head of cattle and also caused heavy shrinkage in livestock, Pfannstiel said. Some cotton and sorghum also were damaged.

Recent rains in Central and East Texas should help winter pastures of small grains get off to a good start. But West and South Texas remain dry, prompting more supplemental livestock feeding and culling of cow herds. Many stockmen are also selling calves as market prices remain strong.

The cotton harvest ranges from almost complete in East Texas, to about 75 percent complete in central areas to 10 to 15 percent complete in the South

Plains. Harvesting of sorghum, soybeans and sugar beets is also active in the High Plains while some harvesting of peanuts and soybeans continues in southern areas. Vegetable, citrus and sugar cane harvesting remains active in the Rio Grande Valley.

The pecan harvest is making good progress over the state, but the quality of the crop is down some from earlier expectations due to fall weather. Good pecans are abundant throughout the state, however, Pfannstiel said.

Report from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Recent winter storm caused heavy cattle losses, and also damaged cotton and much of the sorghum crop. The sugar beets harvest is about one-third complete. Wheat growth is complete with last week's rain, and should boost movement of stocker cattle into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is in full swing with 10 to 15 percent of the crop in. Some 120,000 acres were damaged by hail. Some sorghum, soybeans, peanuts and sugar beets also remain out. Wheat has improved with

rain but irrigation continues in many counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: Frost has speeded the cotton harvest. Peanut harvesting is active in Motley and Stonewall counties, with excellent yields. Pecans are falling, with a good harvest in prospect. Rains in some counties will boost wheat growth but much of the area remains dry.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting continues; the cotton crop is one of the best on record. Planting of wheat and oats is nearing completion, with early fields doing well. Some oats are being grazed. An excellent pecan harvest is under way. Some land is being prepared for next spring's crops.

NORTHEAST: Only a few fields of cotton remain unharvested. Harvesting of a good sweet potato crop is also about complete. Soybeans are maturing and harvesting is about to start. A record-breaking pecan crop is being harvested. Oats are providing excellent grazing and pastures are in good shape due to recent rains.

FAR WEST: Good progress is reported on excellent cotton and pecan harvest. Fall vegetable harvesting also continues. Forage sorghum is almost ready for harvest. Fall calving is active, with calves generally heavy. Some ranchers are feeding livestock due to declining ranges. Most counties have had frost.

WEST CENTRAL: The area remains dry, with some scattered frost and showers. Cotton and peanut harvesting continues, with generally good yields. A good pecan harvest is also in progress. Cattle feeding continues to increase due to poor ranges. Fall calving is active.

CENTRAL: About 75 percent of a good cotton crop and 90 percent of a good peanut crop have been harvested. Pecan harvesting is in full swing, but crop quality is down some due to dry weather. Small grains are improving where rain fell. Calving and lambing are active.

EAST: Rains have boosted small grains for winter grazing. Cotton and corn harvesting are nearly complete. A good peanut harvest is in, and an excellent pecan harvest is under way. Cattle are in good condition, with plenty of grazing. A good calf crop is on the ground.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop continues after some rain delays. Oats are growing well due to rains. Harvesting of a good pecan crop continues. Livestock are in good shape and markets are strong. Land is being prepared for next spring.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is nearly done in some counties while the peanut harvest remains active, with good yields of both. A good pecan crop is being harvested though quality is down due to dry weather. Some wheat planting continues.

SOUTHWEST: The area remains extremely dry except for a few locations that received scattered rains last week. Small grain planting is at a standstill and livestock feeding is increasing. Soybean harvesting is about complete while the pecan harvest remains in full swing. Irrigated vegetable crops in the Winter Garden are doing well.

COASTAL BEND: Some of the area received good rains. Most wheat and oats have been planted and need rain. Flax planting is about to start. Harvesting of soybeans and pecans is near the halfway point. Investment in a are in good condition, with many calves being marketed.

SOUTH: Soybean harvesting is under way with fair to good yields. About 4,500 acres of the area's 33,000 acres of sugar cane have been harvested. Harvesting of cucumbers, beans, bell peppers, cabbage and mustard greens continues. Early oranges are moving to market in fair supply, with prices strong. Pasture and range conditions continue to decline, due to lack of moisture. Supplemental feeding is starting in some counties.

Italian Soy Oil Team Plans Visit to Texas

ST. LOUIS, MO. — As any successful businessperson knows, keeping customers and encouraging repeat business is as important to building sales as gaining new patrons. American soybean farmers are maintaining and increasing their market share of world soybean demand by initiating market development projects through the American Soybean Association (ASA).

In the early 1970s ASA promotion efforts were successful in establishing soy oil as an important segment of the vegetable oil market in Italy. The Italian soy oil industry is working to increase their market share by introducing new and improved products.

To aid Italian scientists and the soy oil industry in product development, ASA is sponsoring a team visit to the U.S. During their 10-day stay, team members will visit oilseed research facilities, industrial hydrogenation facilities, equipment manufacturers and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, studying the advanced technology that has made soy oil the most widely used edible oil in the U.S.

Sponsoring trade team visits is one way the American Soybean Association cultivates repeat customers for U.S.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert

Grand Farm Editor



We were talking the other day about "just exactly what is this country coming to."

With 60 Americans held hostage in Iran and no real concrete efforts being made to extract them, you begin to wonder if your country would really make a move to help you, were you in such a situation.

Remember the Pueblo? The state department didn't.

How many times have our embassies been attacked and our flag burned lately, from Panama to Panmunjon?

America is characterized as the sleeping giant, and maybe it is that giant label that is getting to us.

You know how it is with a big Klunky, overgrown powerhouse of a fellow who can't seem to touch anything without breaking it.

Diminished as our prestige in the world is, America is still a powerhouse with a real haymaker punch if it comes down to a slugfest.

And it is this awesome power that holds us back. America feels it can't just go in swinging in these confrontations, threatening to use all means at its disposal against some two-bit oil tyrant and thus unleashing the likelihood of a nuclear power confrontation by doing so.

But just as there is no room for overkill in a modern nuclear world, neither is there room for voiceless temerity, and that's mostly what we've had from Washington on a lot of issues during the past several years.

It's gotten so that as each session of Congress, cranks off with a new year, I think, "this is the year those fellows have simply got to do something or we'll all go down the tubes."

And each year starts out with noble words and lofty promises from the hill.

Then, for 11 months and three weeks, nothing of any real value gets done.

We needed some concrete energy policy long before now. We didn't get it.

We needed years ago and still need to quit spending money this nation doesn't have. We haven't.

We need a fair break for the working man, less gimme's for those who won't work but demand to eat, an end to senseless regulation and federal directives, and real response from what is purported to be our democratic system.

We won't get it in this term of Congress, and unless we stir the coals, I don't know that it can ever be obtained.

What's ailing us? Why are we backsliding in the world and in our own sight?

Maybe we have become too selfish, too self-centered, too unwilling to commit ourselves to anything that might mean a sacrifice or two.

We haven't had a good scare in this country that's united our people on much of anything in a long time, and just maybe a handful of rowdies in Iran are shaking us until our teeth rattle to wake us up.

When you see hard hat laborers and college liberals marching together in a common cause, telling the Iranians just where they can stick their Khomeini and their oil, you've hit a nerve somewhere.

And we've seen all that and more during the past week.

The Iranians have unwittingly struck the spark to ignite a new fire of interest among the American people, and if only the flames will burn through the 1980 election year and beyond, we may be on our way to some sorely-needed improvements in this nation and renewed stature in our world.

Sell Now or Fix Price, Cotton Growers Advised

RALEIGH — During the next two months, many American cotton producers will be deciding their marketing strategy for this year's crop.

As always, producers will have to decide whether current prices are satisfactory or whether postponing sales to a later period will produce a better return.

To help cotton producers make their best decisions, Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research and Development staff has evaluated supply and demand fundamentals and other factors in the marketplace.

The economists' conclusion as of the moment:

"While the future continues clouded in uncertainty, the overwhelming economic evidence at this time suggests that the odds of lower cotton prices as the harvest advances far outweigh those of higher prices. Selling at current prices, or fixing prices now with delivery arranged at a later date for tax purposes, will probably be better than selling after harvest."

"If prices do sag from harvest pressure," they add, "producers may find putting cotton in the (government) loan a second-best alternative. Consideration,

however, must always be taken of the monthly costs of holding cotton and the price gains that can be expected."

The analysis of supply and demand fundamentals and other factors to be considered in marketing decisions is contained in the November issue of the Cotton Summary, Cotton Incorporated's monthly publication. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber research and marketing company of American cotton producers, supported with producers' per bale assessments.

Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics, says world production of cotton this crop year is expected to total 64.7 million bales, 4.7 million bales more than was produced in 1978-79. This year's estimate includes a projected U.S. crop of 14 million bales.

"World production this crop year is expected to exceed consumption by over two million bales," he points out. "As a result, cotton supplies will be plentiful, with U.S. stocks climbing to the highest level in 10 years."

Shaw acknowledges that cotton prices have remained strong in spite of the "bearish"

supply and demand fundamentals. But he says several factors are providing that price strength.

"The U.S. harvest is late, and many mills and exporters are finding adequate supplies of specific quality cotton difficult to obtain," he explains.

Also, as of October 14, "exports and outstanding sales of this year's cotton are 35 percent ahead of the same period in 1978. China alone has already bought a million bales in 1979-80, compared with purchases of 280,000 bales at this time last year."

Finally, says the Cotton Incorporated economist, "continued strength of cotton consumption by U.S. mills has been another factor maintaining cotton prices at current levels. Both foreign and U.S. retail demand for all-cotton textile products has been good."

In mapping their marketing strategies, Shaw says producers should look beyond current conditions and consider the following factors:

"Within the next 60 days, large amounts of cotton will come on the market, as the bulk of the U.S. harvest is finished. Current shortages could turn to

glut in just a few weeks.

"Early export sales also have been excellent. But last year sales peaked early in the season. Should they follow the same pattern this year, the impetus foreign sales have given to the cotton market could quickly subside."

"While U.S. mill business is still relatively strong, mill executives are wary of the recession. Should demand for textile products begin to fall along with other retail items, mills will not hesitate to cut production to avoid building inventories, especially in light of soaring interest rates."

Nation's Corn Harvest Lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvesting of this year's corn crop, estimated at a record of 7.39 billion bushels, continues to lag behind the progress of a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Oct. 28, about 44 percent of the corn acreage was harvested, compared to 69 percent a year ago, the department said Tuesday.

But soybean harvesting advanced to 70 percent completed, only two points behind the year-ago progress of 72 percent, the report said in a weekly report.

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Peacock Bass Are Stocked

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have experimentally stocked 3.15" peacock bass in Lake Bastrop to determine if the South American imports can survive the winter in the powerplant-heated reservoir.

The fish were between two and five inches long when released Sept. 13.

Peacock bass are colorful and fast-growing predator fish which are hard fighters and excellent table fare, according to inland fisheries research coordinator Nick Carter.

However, Carter pointed out that the tropical species cannot withstand low wintertime water temperatures, losing equilibrium when the temperature reaches 68 degrees Fahrenheit and dying at about 58 degrees.

If a significant number of peacocks survive the winter they can be expected to spawn, Carter said. "They are extremely protective of the young fish on the nest, so survival usually is high once a spawn is achieved," he said.

Both parents guard the tightly-knit school of fry until they are about one to two inches in length. Unlike native largemouth bass, which often break up the school and eat their own offspring, peacocks allow the young fish to drift away from the school as they grow large enough to fend for themselves.

One problem with peacocks, however, is that the mature fish

are easily caught. "But if we could establish a strong reproducing population, they probably would be able to withstand considerable fishing pressure," Carter speculated.

The strain of peacocks placed in Lake Bastrop commonly grow to 15 pounds or larger in their native waters of Brazil and Colombia.

This actually is the second experimental stocking of peacocks at Bastrop, Carter said, but last year's stocking of 500 fingerlings and 19 mature fish was too limited to be considered conclusive about their survival prospects. A number of the large fish were caught by anglers, but none of the fingerlings have been recovered, Carter said.

Shrimp Landings Down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Commercial landings of shrimp and oysters are down significantly this year because of heavy flooding and related environmental problems, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Friday.

There were 71.9 million pounds of shrimp landed in the year ending Aug. 31, that brought record earnings of \$167.1 million. In 1977-78 the landing total was 88.8 million pounds valued at \$122.7 million.

The oyster industry reported 1.2 million pounds of shucked meat worth \$1.5 million, compared to 2.3 million pound harvested worth \$2.7 million the previous year.

"When you have several major floods in one year, you have to expect some problems," said Tom More, coastal fisheries director. "but the situation can improve in a hurry with the right weather conditions."

Eggs, a remarkable storehouse of nutrients, are among the few foods that contain natural vitamin D. Each man, woman and child in the U.S. eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Any way you work it, if you're a duck hunter, sooner or later you're gonna' end up wet.

In fact, over my first 10 years or so of chasing flatbills I acquired the idea that duck hunting and dripping dry were synonymous.

Ducks have a way of rafting up in the cattails where the water is just a little higher than the tops of your hip boots.

Lake bottoms are sufficiently spongy to suck a boot right off your foot or cause you to slip and fall, and if he's desperate, a duck hunter can always end up wet by discovering his boots have sprung a leak just as he steps into the water, confident of warm, dry feet this once.

Liquid agony oozes into your ducking waders when you edge out a bit too deep, then comes the big rush of water and it's insta-chill from toes to waist.

After a few seasons of constant soakings, I learned that if I ever got the water inside my flooded irrigation boots warm, my feet were pretty well insulated and I could almost stand to continue with the hunt.

With ducks swarming into the area where the water had just gone over my boot tops, I would usually press on since I was wet anyway.

And after a few seasons, I began to get the idea that if I wanted really good shooting I would have to get wet.

'Cause getting wet put you out there where the big mallards were chuckling their feed calls and bursting into basso greetings to overwinging flights.

Out there, where you could sash into the cover of a sparse stand of cattail and hopefully find a little better footing, you could see the teal twisting and darting in a low flight over the wind-tossed water.

The sound of wind roaring through primaries would come to you as a high flight of mallards or pins decided they liked the setup and spilled air from their wings in a hurry, plummeting toward the water, rushing at the place where you waited in hiding.

Leveling out, a flight would cup their wings, braking and weaving from side to side, coasting into the wind and closing so close you could almost count the primaries on the greenheads and bull sprigs.

No need for rushed shots out there where you were soggy but right under the flight path.

You could let the ducks close to within 20 yards if you were reasonably still and quiet, and if you wanted five greenheads to fill a limit, you simply picked what you wanted from the swarming flights, and if it took awhile that was okay, 'cause the weaving flights of passing ducks had you mesmerized anyway.

Out there where a little misery could be traded for a chance to move up close, the shot could be quick and clean when a greenhead worked into just the position you wanted him, neck stretched forward, orange feet dangling, wings cupped in the breeze.

I don't think anything will tire you quite like lugging your shotgun, a 10-bird limit of pintail drakes and two boots filled with water out of a playa lake all at once.

For me, though, nothing took the stinging out of cold feet like the ducks bombing in within easy shotgun range because I'd edged six inches deeper into the lake and it was mostly a good tired that came with these dampish hunts that usually meant ducks right on top of me.

Now, Mom would have something different to say about those years when I came home after nearly every hunt with soggy socks and soaked-through pants, and I suppose it did border on the ridiculous a time or two.

I finally started taking a change of clothes with me, just in the likely event that I would become a drenched ducker.

Eventually, the quick stopoffs at the utility room to unload another saturated set of hunting garb in the washing machine became less frequent.

I discovered I could wear a set of stocking foot waders inside my knee or hip boots and stay warm and dry, even if I got out a bit too deep for the

outer boots.

And now, I've moved up in the world, all the way up to a set of insulated chest waders.

So how come I got home last Monday morning soggy to the waist, with my wife wondering how I ever got in such a sorry state?

--Left my waders hanging in the garage, of course, being as how I hadn't bagged any ducks in a while and even though sooner or later all duck hunters are gonna' end up wet, I didn't think it was my time just yet.

--And there may still be something to this business of getting wet being the key to bagging ducks.

'Cause right there with my dripping pants and soggy socks were a limit of fat mallards and teal.

Lubbock Men Nabbed For Deer Poaching

COLORADO CITY — It took some high speed chasing by patrol vehicles—and some coaxing by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens before two Lubbock hunters came out of the woods in Mitchell County last week.

Game Warden Ronnie Aston of Colorado City saw a group of poachers shoot a deer from a pickup with the aid of a spotlight. The spotlighters loaded the deer into their vehicle and tried to escape as the wardens approached.

Game Warden Rue Gambol of Snyder was called for assistance in stopping the vehicle, but it reached a hunting camp first. The two men jumped from the pickup and ran into an adjoining pasture.

No deer were found in the pickup, but the wardens saw fresh blood and deer hair.

One Colorado City man was arrested at the scene while Game Wardens Dale Pearce of Sweetwater and Danny Tuggle of Big Spring assisted in searching for two men who had fled on foot.

After a search, the two Lubbock men came out of the pasture with two small deer they had carried into the dark.

Further investigations by the officers revealed three freshly killed quail in the camp in addition to the illegal deer.

The three men were taken before a local judge and charged with illegal possession of deer and quail. The trio pleaded guilty to the charges and each was fined \$435.50.

Volcanoes

More than 75 percent of the world's active volcanoes lie within the "Ring of Fire," a zone running along the west coast of the Americas from Chile to Alaska and down the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand. Almost all active volcanic regions are found at

the boundaries of the large moving plates which comprise the earth's surface. The "Ring of Fire" marks the boundary between the plates underlying the Pacific Ocean and those underlying the surrounding continents.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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5th 'Magic Triangle' Pheasant Forecast

1979 May Be Best Season in Years For Ringneck Hunters in Panhandle

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Sportsmen may be in for some of the best pheasant hunting they've encountered since the colorful species became fair game in the local area years ago as they go afield Dec. 8 for the opening day of the 1979 pheasant season.

That's the assertion made following field surveys and contacts with local landowners and Hereford-based Game Warden Chuck Cosper concerning pheasant prospects for the "Magic Triangle" area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, heartland of Texas ringneck hunting.

As is evident from a slow drive in the country in the early morning or late afternoon, an abundance of birds are available here, despite a late August hailstorm which caused some concern over the well-being of the gamebirds for a time.

"There are probably more birds this year than we had in 1978, and a lot of local farmers and landowners were saying last year there were more birds than they'd ever seen before," commented Cosper on the outlook for the upcoming season.

"Castro and Parmer counties are continuing the trend of the past several years in that their pheasant populations are still growing, and though the population is up a bit in Deaf Smith County, the increase in population is considerably more

percentage-wise in Castro and Parmer counties. This is a natural result of the Panhandle's pheasant stocking process, which was initiated in the Hereford area. The birds have spread outward from Hereford and into the surrounding area where their numbers have grown," he added.

The hunting outlook is excellent according to a county-by-county summary of the prospects for the Magic Triangle area.

"There's probably as good a year as we have ever had in store for hunters in Deaf Smith County," reported Cosper.

"We had a good moist summer and that has been a factor in the birds showing up a little farther west in the county this year, although they are usually confined to the irrigated grain producing areas here. The area ranging from Hereford northwestward to Simms should show the really heavy concentrations of pheasants in Deaf Smith County this year," he continued.

A uniform distribution of birds is predicted throughout Parmer County, where the Friona and Bovina vicinities have become known as the centers of the best hunting in that county over the past two seasons.

In Castro County, the heaviest concentrations of birds will be found north and west of Dimmitt and east of Dimmitt in the area surrounding Hart,

according to Cosper.

Outside the Magic Triangle, pheasant prospects have diminished somewhat in areas where farmers abandoned grain production for cotton this year, but where the combination of grain and water is available, good hunting should be found.

The Tulia area in Swisher County is posting an increase in its pheasant population and with a considerable acreage of grain sorghum available there, hunting should be good according to TP&WD personnel in that area.

The Plainview, Silverton and Olton areas, all held good numbers of birds in 1978, but with a switch from grain to cotton production in those regions for 1979 pheasant populations are lower and the prospects for hunting success aren't as good, although there should still be some opportunities.

Pheasant broods have appeared late in many instances this year, with many birds just beginning to turn color in mid to late October.

Cosper expressed confidence that ragamuffin-looking cockbirds should make the transition to full color by the time opening day rolls around.

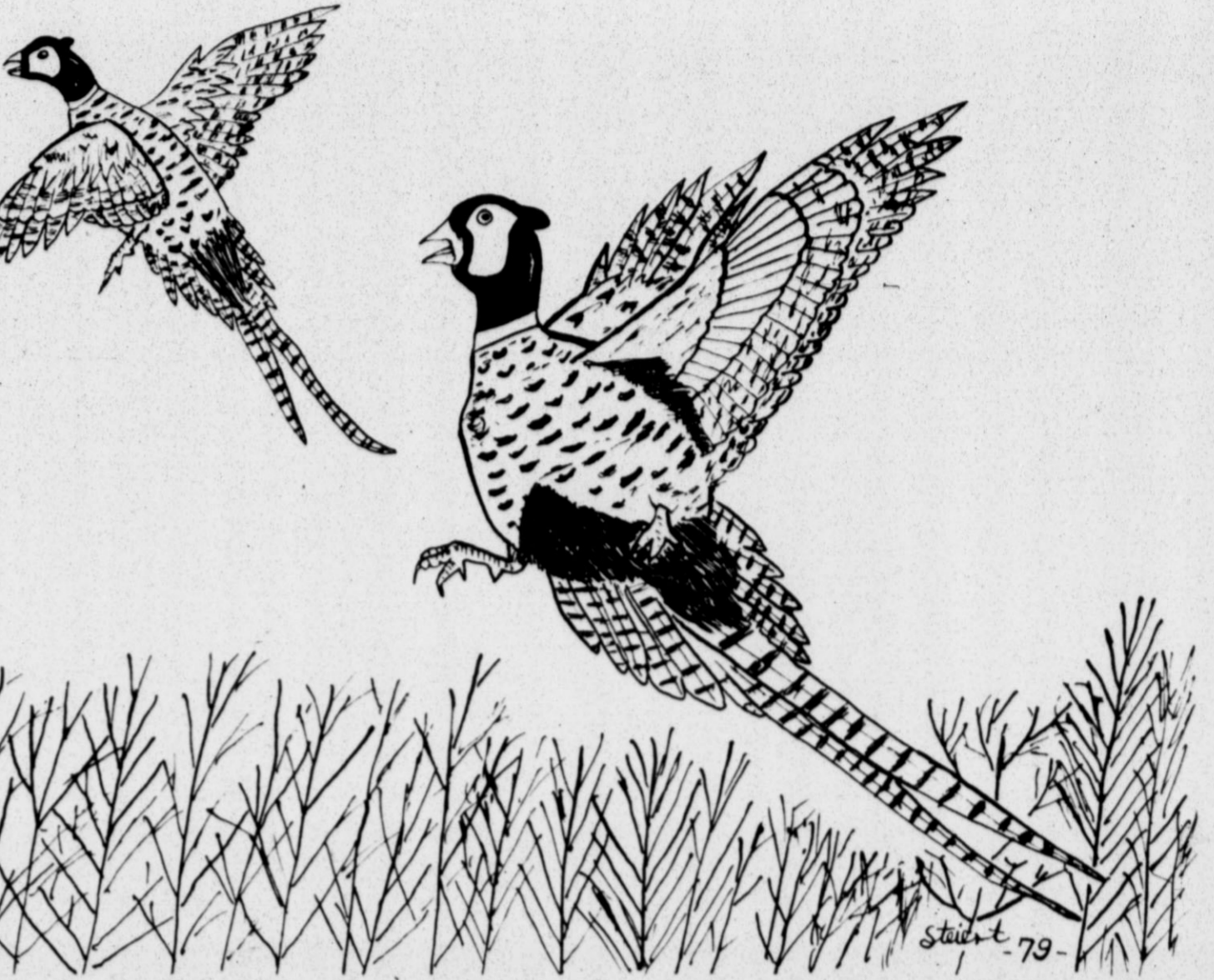
"It's not unusual for the birds to just be turning color, even this late. I've seen small chicks running around in September on occasion. Mother Nature has a way of getting the birds caught up on their color," said Cosper. The area game warden's estimate of a cock-to-hen ratio in the Magic Triangle indicates that ample numbers of roosters should be available for harvest by sportsmen.

"Back when the birds first started changing color it looked to me like there might be a 60-70 percent ratio of cocks over hens, and it looks like that will probably hold up. There are a lot of old birds out in the field too, but the old birds are the smart ones that elude hunters

and probably 95 percent of the harvest will come from birds of the year," stated the warden.

This season marks a major extension of the hunting period on pheasants, with the season expanded to a full month over the traditional two weeks of former years. This year's season will end Jan. 6.

Cosper expressed concern over the likelihood of a greater



Ringneck Rise ...

Drawing by Jim Steiert

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number of illegal hen shootings due to the longer season but added that a normally large force of wardens which works this area during the first week of the season will be beefed up even more for the 1979 opener.

"We're anticipating a whale of a crowd of hunters this year. The weather was bad on opening day last year and a lot of hunters didn't get to go out. They'll want to make up for that. This area is also becoming recognized as tops in the state for pheasant hunting and that brings in a lot of people," he said.

With large numbers of hunters expected to be in the field, safety will become an important consideration. Cosper urges hunting parties to exercise due caution in working fields.

"If hunters and blockers working some of the big stalk fields don't coordinate well, there is a real danger of someone being shot," Cosper cautioned.

With outstanding hunting prospects in store, interest in day lease hunting has increased among local landowners, but the warden pointed out that landowners have a license requirement to fulfill, just as hunters do, before they can charge a fee for hunting on their land.

"We've never made a big push on filing cases on landowners charging day leases without a license, but we will this year. If we find a landowner receiving compensation without a license we're gonna' start filing cases," Cosper stated.

Local landowners desiring to

obtain a license to operate day lease operations may follow a simple procedure to secure one, according to the warden.

License requests should be sent to the TP&WD office at 4111 South Georgia in Amarillo, 79119.

Licenses will vary in price according to the acreage involved.

The fee for an area under 500 acres is \$10, while a license for an area of from 500 to 1,000 acres is \$25 and a license for an area above 1,000 acres is \$40.

In addition to obtaining the

license, landowners charging a fee for hunting are required to keep a shooting preserve record book, furnished by the TP&WD.

A log of hunter's names, license numbers, days hunted and number of animals harvested is kept in the record.

While good conduct on the part of sportsmen is generally the rule here, there are problems with trespassing on private lands by some hunters.

According to Cosper, local landowners must have their land posted at the main entrance or entirely enclosed in

order to file trespass charges.

A landowner may also file if he gives an individual a verbal command not to enter his property and that individual does so despite his warning.

"The landowner does have to sign a complaint in order to file trespass charges," Cosper emphasized.

With good conduct and an eye out for safety, sportsmen should have an opportunity to boost the hunter success ratio to a new high here this year as they seek to bag a brace of elusive ringnecks.

Cosper Arrests 8 Pheasant Poachers

With large numbers of pheasants visible from country roads and still weeks to go before the opening day of pheasant season, some individuals are opting to begin the season early, and area game wardens are keeping a close watch on such activities.

Chuck Cosper of Hereford arrested eight individuals in two separate incidents last weekend for hunting pheasant during closed season.

One arrest came in the northern part of Deaf Smith County.

In that instance, a local landowner notified Cosper of road hunting activities taking place in that area and was able to provide the warden with a description of the vehicle being used by the hunters.

Cosper located the car and

arrested four Amarillo residents in that case.

Another four-man arrest was made by Cosper in the Friona area last weekend, marking the second out-of-pheasant season case filed by the area warden in that vicinity this fall.

Fines for illegal possession of

pheasant can range from \$25 to \$200 per offense.

Cosper and other area game wardens encourage local landowners and concerned sportsmen to report any instances of illegal hunting activities to them or the nearest sheriff's office as quickly as possible upon observation of such activities.

'Bird Words' Color Language

Are you wise as an owl-or a bird brain? A legal eagle-or a lame duck?

Whatever your mentality, your occupation, or your condition, there is probably some expression involving birds to describe it, according to an anthology of bird lore and pictures just published by the National Wildlife Federation.

*The stool in "stool pigeon" originally meant the pole to which a bird was fastened in order to decoy other birds. In underworld slang, a stool pigeon became a spy the law planted among outlaws.

*The "cockpit" of an airplane got its name from the pit into which cocks were dropped when two were pitted against each other.

*To be "crestfallen" also derived from cockfights. At the moment of defeat, the crest of the beaten cock would droop limply.

*"On a lark" originated in the 16th Century when people set out nets at daybreak to catch the small larks, considered to be tasty breakfast fare. Since young men and women joined in on the netting enterprise and because their activities were not wholly limited to trapping the birds, the whole business took on aspects of an outdoor frolic.

There are dozens of other bird metaphors: wild goose chase, light as a feather, swan song.

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Plans Made For Hunter's Breakfast

Pheasant Hunt Projects By Area Clubs Move Ahead

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
Civic club projects centering around the upcoming pheasant season are off to a flying start according to spokesmen for local organizations which cash in on the hunting bonanza to finance

their public service efforts. Both the Dawn and Easter Lions Clubs have already booked full up for their annual pheasant hunts and dinners, while the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club is still accepting hunters for a unique fund-raising hunt that is

a real bargain for visiting sportsmen who might otherwise go without a place to hunt. And while some clubs are making plans to treat sportsmen to top hunting, the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is setting the stage for

its popular pheasant hunter's breakfast, an event that has become a part of the opening day ritual for many a local sportsman. Gene King of the Easter Lions Club reported early bookings by hunters for that club's fund-

raising hunt. The Easter event will get underway with coffee and donuts at the Easter Community Center Dec. 8 at 6 a.m. Members of the Easter Lions will guide hunters to fields in

that area, and hunters will be served a barbecue dinner at the community center at noon. Mrs. Dale Kleuskens reported all openings taken for the Dawn Lions Club hunt as well as applications from repeat customers and a host of new requests came rolling in.

Land for the hunt has been donated by the Bruegel family of Dimmitt, and a fee of \$50 will entitle participants to hunt on the entire acreage for the duration of the pheasant season. Gene King of Dimmitt, chairman of that club's project reported that permits will be on sale during a hunter's breakfast to be held at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Castro County Exposition Center, and are also currently on sale by Dimmitt Kiwanians.

Dimmitt hunt may contact King at (806) 647-3102. Terry Laing, chairman of the Hereford Fire Department Auxiliary's annual hunter's breakfast reports that plans have been formulated for a hardy meal that will get sportsmen off to a good start on opening day.

The auxiliary's breakfast will get underway at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Hereford High School cafeteria. Sportsmen may dine on ham and eggs, biscuits and gravy and coffee at a fee of \$2.50.

Hunters may dine at the breakfast for \$3.50. Those purchasing a permit to hunt in the Dimmitt project will be provided with maps and instructions on how to reach the hunting areas reserved for the club. Individuals desiring a permit or additional information on the

Hunter Influences Quality of Venison

COLLEGE STATION — Deer hunting provides both outdoor recreation and table fare—recreation—for Texas sportsmen each year. Some 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat are harvested annually in Texas, points out Dr. Milo Shult, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "The hunter is the key person

responsible for the quality and edibility of the venison he brings home," Shult emphasizes. "The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored."

Based on studies regarding the effects of handling on deer meat quality, Shult gives these recommendations: 1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female. 2. Whenever possible, place

the shot in the neck or head to insure clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably. 3. Field dress the animal as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled, rinse the carcass with water. A publication, L-634 entitled "Field Dressing Big Game," is available from any

county Extension office and provides more information. 4. If weather permits, leave the skin on the carcass to help conserve moisture. However, in hot weather, skin and cover the carcass with a fly proof bag if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage. 5. If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor similar to aged beef, hang the carcass in a locker for about a week before final processing. Use a clean locker to avoid contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

"These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses," Shult notes. "For the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from these recommendations but whose family is satisfied with the venison brought home, change is unnecessary. "If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may help increase the use of the deer resource," he adds. Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," also available from any county Extension office.

Plucky Geese Used as 'Watch Dogs'

WASHINGTON—Although most people regard the dog as man's best friend, the lowly goose should also be considered as a contender for that title, according to a new book for bird lovers published by the National Wildlife Federation. This noisy but versatile bird once saved an ancient civilization, helped settle America, and is a shrewd, courageous, valuable addition to any barnyard, the book says. The goose's story is told in The Gift of Birds, a 176-page anthology of bird legends, poetry, facts, color photographs, and paintings.

breeds which developed from the wild graylag. Many naturalists believe that the goose has lost fewer of its original characteristics in more than 4,000 years of domestication than any other bird or mammal. The goose is a hardy animal, with powerful senses of hearing and sight, and often lives to the age of 40 or so. And while chickens stop laying eggs at about age three, the goose is still going strong at age ten or more. It is a plucky bird, attacking with its sharp bill any creature that threatens its goslings.

Silly as a goose? Whoever coined that phrase obviously never spent any time with geese, according to The Gift of Birds, which notes that the animal is a "loyal helper and friend". For example, the book cites the case of one gander which led his aged, blind mistress to church every Sunday, "taking the hem of her dress to direct her". He clipped the grass in the nearby cemetery during services, then guided her home again. The Gift of Birds also recounts the natural history of a variety of other birds, examining courtship rituals, migration,

and other bird habits. The anthology contains more than 220 full-color photographs and illustrations, with poetry by Emily Dickinson, Thomas Hardy, and others, and remembrances from such bird admirers as Henry David Thoreau, Mark Twain, Theodore Roosevelt, and Rachel Carson. Copies of The Gift of Birds, suggested by the NWF as a Christmas gift for nature lovers, are available for \$10.95 each, plus 95 cents in handling charges, from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. After January 1, 1980, the price will be \$12.95.

Pheasants Unlimited Dinner Set Nov. 20

PLAINVIEW — The second annual Pheasants Unlimited Inc. fund-raising dinner and auction will be held at the Country Club here Tuesday, Nov. 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$20, which includes the cost of the meal and membership in Pheasants Unlimited, a non-profit independent conservation organization dedicated to maintaining and expanding the pheasant population in the Texas Panhandle. An impressive array of items will be featured in the fund-raising auction. Topping the list will be a grandfather clock with a list price of \$4,400, a Kenneth Wyatt sculpture valued at

\$2,500 and a John Deere riding lawnmower with a list price of \$1,400. A total of 15 shotguns including a Browning automatic, Browning pump, Browning side-by-side, two Remington Model 1100's and a Remington Model 870 will also be auctioned. Funds raised by the organization are being utilized for habitat enhancement, with payments being made to farmers to plant cover crops and leave them for the pheasants. Purpose of the organization is to assist farmers and landowners in the Panhandle and to raise more pheasant for the benefit of hunters. Individuals desiring tickets or additional information on the function should contact Joe Don Scott at 293-1311 or 293-1807.

As one of our oldest domesticated birds, the goose has a place in ancient Roman history. Legend has it that in the 2nd century, A.D., the Gauls swept through Italy, driving back the Roman armies until only a single garrison was left to guard Capitoline Hill in Rome. Late one night, the Gauls, planning a surprise attack, noiselessly climbed the steep cliff heading to the Capitoline. At the summit, they fed the starving watchdogs to keep them quiet, then crept toward the sleeping Roman garrison, unaware that a gaggle of wide-awake graylag geese were also guarding the Hill. Suddenly the night filled with shrill calls and honkings, alerting the Romans who sprang to action and routed the Gauls from Rome. American civilization owes much to this domestic bird, too, according to The Gift of Birds. Many a Conestoga wagon moving west had on board, at least two of the birds, which provided feathers for beds and comforters, and fat for butter, lard, and a soothing ointment for the aching bones of pioneers. One goose egg could feed two people and the delicious, dark meat was nutritious. The loud honkers also warned of the approach of Indians, wolves and coyotes. Geese are still used as watchdogs. In Dumbarton, Scotland, 70 or so white geese guard about 30 million gallons of whiskey, valued at over \$900 million. Any intruder would be greeted with a fanfare of hissing and honking. This web-footed, security force has been found to be more effective than dogs, people or mechanical devices. They work for free, don't drink the scotch, and even lay eggs. Geese are good farm workers, too, reports The Gift of Birds. About a million of them weed fields of cotton, potatoes, corn, asparagus, strawberries, and other crops grown across the U.S. A pair of geese can clear an entire acre, eating only grass and weeds. A dozen or so can do the work of one skilled person with a hoe, and are much more economical. Although there are 40 different kinds of geese, the most common are the wild Canada goose and six domestic

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1972 Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton. p.b., p.s., l.w.b., 350. Call 364-0589. 3-94-3c

1978 Plymouth Sapporo, 11,000 miles. Super car. \$4,695.00. Call 364-6788. 3-94-tfc

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. \$3100.00. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-94-15c

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

1962 Chevrolet shortbed 1/2 pick-up. Good condition. New brake drums and battery. Call 364-2736 or 364-1774. 3-94-5c

1975 Chevrolet Camero, low mileage, good condition, new tires and extras. \$3400.00 or best offer. 364-7679 or see at 1209 East Park Ave. 3-73-tfc

1978 Ford 3/4 ton club cab. SWB. 460 V8 engine with 24,000 miles. Am-FM tape, power and air. 364-5855. 3-79-22c

1974 red and black Ford Ranger pick-up. Loaded, dual tanks, brand new battery, plugs and tune-up. \$2,000.00. Call 364-8885 or 364-0153. 3-73-2c Th-S-3-77-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme one owner, fully equipped, clean. 364-2136 Sunday and after 6 p.m. 3-89-tfc

1978 Gold-Wing Honda. Blue and gold trim with fairing, lowers and safety bar. Just like new. Only 3,600 miles. 364-2275, 707 East 15th. 3-91-22p

1974 Plymouth Satellite. 4 door, air conditioning, new tires, low mileage, great condition. \$1100.00. 364-5640. 3-91-5c

1979 Ford LTD. 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

For Sale: Hale stock trailer. Call 364-1493. 2-90-5p

One bull hauling rig for sale. 75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000. 00. 364-3504. 2-86-10c

1975 Blue Camaro for sale. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 364-5551 for Brenda. \$3,000.00. 3-94-5p

1972 Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton. p.b., p.s., l.w.b., 350. Call 364-0589. 3-94-3c

1978 Plymouth Sapporo, 11,000 miles. Super car. \$4,695.00. Call 364-6788. 3-94-tfc

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. \$3100.00. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-94-15c

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MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Power and air. See at 517 Willow Lane. 364-3744. 3-92-tfc

1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, new tires, good condition. Family car. \$1,000.00. 258-7327. 578-4677. 3-92-5c

1961 Corvair. 4 sp., good gas mileage. 1971 Chrysler 300. 2-dr. 1972 Maverick. 302, 2 barrel, good & clean, \$1295. 1973 Ford Torino, good & clean. \$1195. 1972 Chev. Pick-up, 4 sp., \$995. Call 364-6132 3-92-4c

1973 Kawasaki motorcycle 250. New tires and motor. In good condition. Call 806-247-3412 or 247-2584 after 6 p.m. 3-92-5c

1978 Landau Monte Carlo. Call 364-7664. 3-92-5p

1978 Honda 450. 2500 miles. Small carrier and windshield. \$1500.00. Call Mike McCathern, 364-7820 or 364-7878 after 6 p.m. 3-92-10c

1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pick-up with or without cab high camper top. 222 Aspen or call 364-6268 after 5 p.m. 3-91-5p

For Sale: Silverado Diesel Pickup. \$6,495. Call 364-2946. 3-89-10c

1978 Oldsmobile. Loaded. Low mileage. 364-5535. 3-86-10c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

106 acres Northeast of Bootleg. Call for Traves Graves or Andy Hurst at 1-247-3062. Friona. 4-89-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, carpeted, builtins \$19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778. 4-68-tfc

Bluebonnet location. 3-B/R, good loan, low equity and payments, make an offer; very nice home. Call today. Lynn Jones, JONES REAL ESTATE. 364-6617, 364-5975. 4-93-7c

OWNER WILL FINANCE! With \$2,000 down for qualified buyer. 2 bedroom with basement. New carpet, paint, paneling. Better call today - should go quick. \$20,000. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. S-Th-4-94-2c

Buildings to be moved - Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kitchenettes. Might be idea for farmhand houses, lake cabins, storage buildings, gamerooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes, Real Estate. 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Very nice brick house. Fenced back yard. All carpet. Has den and central heat. Call 364-5020. 4-88-tfc

BY GEORGE. WE'VE GOT IT! A super house in a terrific location. It's in Friona. You'll love this new 2 bedroom home, for sale or lease. Call 364 for sale or lease. Call 364-5501 Family Homes Real Estate. S-4-69-tfc

SECONDARY FINANCING!! With this equity buy. Pay \$2,000 down, have monthly payments of approximately \$340.00 for eight years. Then the payment reduces to \$235.00 for 10 years. Very nice 3 bedroom, stucco. Move in quick. \$28,500.00. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. S-Th-4-94-2c

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

Nice home. Would like to take trailer house in trade. 364-5501. 4-90-5c

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford. Assume this loan and have monthly payments of \$283.00. Good carpet, just painted inside. \$39,500.00. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. #5041 S-Th-4-94-2c

NW Hereford. Mobile home lot. 40x143. 120 Moreman. \$3,500. Call 364-1744. 4-79-tfc

CHEAP RENT For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-62-tfc

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

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

6 month lease left on three bedroom house. Northwest part of town. \$325.00 month. 364-5671 after 4 p.m. 5-91-5c

Three houses for lease. Two and three bedrooms. Call 364-5501. 5-88-tfc

1/2 acre lot for mobile home. Fenced, water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston. Call 364-0210. 5-92-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$215.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-92-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths apartment. No children or pets. Furnished - \$275.00. Unfurnished - \$225.00. \$100 deposit. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-83-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom, small family, close to Aikman Elementary \$225 monthly plus \$100 deposit. 364-0410. 5-89-2c

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular - rather have families. One year lease. Water only paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-89-tfc

For Rent: La Fogata, 133 Main Street. All occasions. Call 364-9086. 5-79-22c

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people--such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquiring at 138-B, West 3rd St.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths apartment. No children or pets. Furnished - \$275.00. Unfurnished - \$225.00. \$100 deposit. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-83-tfc

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For Rent: La Fogata, 133 Main Street. All occasions. Call 364-9086. 5-79-22c

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-6-7c

FOR RENT
Luxury Apartments
Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

For Rent - one bedroom apartment, good location, bills paid, partially furnished. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-6-7c

6. WANTED

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Want to buy child's old type wooden high chair with swing-over-the-head eating tray. Call 364-3193. 6-93-5c

WANTED: Your favorite recipes for inclusion in The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published in time for your holiday cooking. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, or drop by newspaper office. 6-79-13c

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo, 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-4657. 6-50-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Wanted: 1977 car. Call 647-5444 or 647-4445. 6-94-3c

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS**, North Progressive Road, 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Family fun business. Ice cream-sandwich-game parlour. Modest investment, fantastic potential. If you enjoy working you! #4982 Call 364-0555, Lone Star Agency. 7-92-5c

\$356.00 weekly possible in only two hours work daily at home. Start immediately. Free. Enterprises, Box 2238, Hereford. 7-92-tfc

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to share your best holiday recipes with fellow readers of The Brand through the Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published in Thanksgiving. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford or drop by newspaper office. 7-79-13c

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. 7-94-1p

8. HELP WANTED

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-51-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. 8-51-tfc

Help Wanted: Need couple to work on large West Texas ranch. Call 915-694-1900. 8-93-6c

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo, 1-376-5881. 8-94-tfc

Need experienced engineering technician with drafting background in steel fabrication design and light engineering duties. Excellent opportunities with a growing firm. Send resume to Tagco Industries, Inc., Box 1921, Hereford, Texas 79045. 5-8-29-2c

HELP WANTED in publishing recipes for Kitchen Cornucopia. Send your best holiday recipes to The Brand for publication on Oct. 22. P.O. Box 673, Hereford. 8-79-13c

9. SITUATIONS-WANTED

Want to do house cleaning. Sugarland Mall 9-92-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5598 after 6 p.m. 9-80-22c

Would like to do baby sitting. Northwest Hereford area. Call any time. 364-8087. 9-93-2c

Bookkeeping, secretary or general office work needed. Can furnish references. Call 364-2575. 9-93-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 410 Irving, 364-5062, 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Would like to baby sit evenings and weekends. Registered. 364-6406. 9-77-tfc

Will do sewing. Children's and adults. 364-7660. 9-91-10c

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. 5-9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

CURTIS MATHES SHOWROOM
SEZ
Why not have the best New TVs & Combos RENT BUY
149 25 Mile Ave 364-1007
CALL TODAY

B&B RECREATION
128 LAWTON
NOW OPEN
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday & Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Recreational Center-all kind of games, etc... 5-10-64-5c

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

R&O PLASTERING. Plaster, siding, stone, stucco, tile, acoustic ceilings. Call for free estimate. Aristos Rios, 806-373-0306, Amarillo or Ralph Ocon 364-8230, Hereford. 11-90-23p

WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo, 30" or 40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631. 11-50-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
A GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
Nites--4900 or 0075 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE-
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites--4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

LET FX BACTERIA help clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way--\$6.98. Tree Roots Removed from sewer lines. Sinks opened. Gonzales Bros. Plumbing Hereford, Tx., 79045

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
[By Curtis Mathes]
Electrophonic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 11-90-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

H&H BUILDERS
*New Construction
*Remodeling
Siding Cabinets Concrete
1-352-4064 1-352-6269
Bushland 11-91-22p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 265-3698
Frona. 11-272-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

S.W. CARPET-HOUSE OF DECOR 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING
Driveways, seal coating parking lots, sand, Caliche & gravel.
Dump truck loader & blade work
364-4244 or 364-0937 11-74-22c

J. COCKER REALTORS. 711 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-8860 a.m. or p.m. 11-83-22c

Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

TREE Topping, hedge trimming, clean up and light hauling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317 or 364-6016. 11-89-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-71-22c

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. 5-12-260-tfc

FOR SALE: One black bull, one black white face steer. 600 to 700 lbs. Gene Brownlow. Call 276-5887 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 12-80-tfc

Custom Livestock Order Buyers. Lifetime experience. O.G. Hill, Jr. Res. 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-61-tfc

WANTED. Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Need stalk pasture for 134 cows. Roy Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-90-10c

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1974 Tulia graduation ring. Owner identify initials inside and pay for ad. 578-4473. 13-94-2c

FOUND: Boston Terrier. Call 364-5744. 13-91-5p

LOST: Lots of good cooks in Deaf Smith County. Send us your holiday recipes so we'll know where you are. Mail printed or typed recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford. 13-79-13c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Perales, the nurses at the hospital and West Gate and administrators, the Rebekah Lodges and all individuals who sent food, flowers and those who called during the time of our loss. We would also like to thank the ladies of Avenue Baptist Church for the dinner served and to Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. May God bless each and every one of you.
Gene, Chip, Eugenia, Elmer and Roberta Combs
14-94-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that FRANK PANNELL SEED COMPANY, transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of Frank Pannell and wife, Norene Pannell, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after October 18, 1979, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by FRANK PANNELL SEED CO., INC., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 5.00
WHEAT - 4.00
MILO - 4.40
SOYBEANS - 5.60

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 74,000 STEERS - 65.00 to 67.00 HEIFERS - 63.00 to 65.00

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Dec 69.60 70.77 69.20 70.70 +1.25
Jan 71.25 72.47 71.25 72.45 +1.20
Feb 72.50 73.70 72.20 73.65 +1.15
Mar 73.75 74.90 73.70 74.17 +1.10
Apr 74.15 75.05 73.80 75.02 +.90
May 75.15 76.10 74.85 75.80 +.75
Jun 75.70 76.60 75.40 76.40 +.70
Jul 76.70 77.60 76.40 77.40 +.70
Aug 77.70 78.60 77.40 78.40 +.70
Sep 78.70 79.60 78.40 79.40 +.70
Oct 79.70 80.60 79.40 80.40 +.70
Nov 80.70 81.60 80.40 81.40 +.70
Dec 81.70 82.60 81.40 82.40 +.70
Total open interest Thur. 59,737, up 1,666 from Wed.

FRANK PANNELL SEED CO. INC.
By Frank Pannell, President
Th-82-4c

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that PULLIAM FARMS, transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of Denzil Pulliam and wife, Eris Pulliam, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after November 5, 1979, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by PULLIAM FARMS, INC., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

PULLIAM FARMS, INC.
By Denzil Pulliam, President
92-4c

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOE ZUNIGA GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 22nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of MARIA A. ZUNIGA, Cross-Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 4th day of October, 1979, against JOE ZUNIGA, Cross-Respondent, and the said suit being No. DC-8463 on the docket of said Court and entitled:
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JOE ZUNIGA AND MARIA A. ZUNIGA
The nature of which suit is a request for divorce.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property and for child support which will be binding on you.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Hereford, Texas, this 24th day of October, 1979.
Lola Faye Veazy,
Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Tx.
By Ruth Lueb
Deputy
5-84-4c

BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will open bids on stage lighting and scenery equipment at 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 26, 1979, in the Office of the Superintendent. For specifications contact H.L. Holder, Hereford Independent School District, Box 1698, Hereford, Tx 79045. 93-2c

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Vese Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec 4.20 4.24 4.20 4.22 +.02
Mar 4.41 4.43 4.39 4.42 +.01 +
May 4.45 4.47 4.42 4.45 +.03
Jul 4.39 4.41 4.35 4.38 - 01 +
Sep 4.09 4.50 4.47 4.49 - 00 +
Dec 4.63 4.63 4.60 4.62 - 00 +
Sales Thur. 12,049
Total open interest Thur. 58,054, up 140 from Wed.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Nov 6.40 6.51 6.48 6.50 +.02
Jan 6.69 6.71 6.68 6.70 +.01 +
Mar 6.93 6.95 6.92 6.94 +.02 +
May 7.12 7.14 7.11 7.13 +.02 +
Jul 7.29 7.30 7.27 7.29 +.02 +
Sep 7.37 7.37 7.34 7.35 - .02
Nov 7.46 7.46 7.43 7.43 - .02 +
Sales Thur. 21,285
Total open interest Thur. 115,030, up 491 from Wed.

CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec 2.62 2.63 2.61 2.62 +.00 +
Mar 2.79 2.79 2.77 2.78 +.00 +
May 2.90 2.91 2.88 2.89 +.01 +
Jul 2.96 2.96 2.94 2.95 +.01 +
Sep 2.98 2.99 2.97 2.98 - 00 +
Dec 3.01 3.02 3.00 3.02
Sales Thur. 23,340
Total open interest Thur. 180,477, off 1,975 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 cwt. per lb.
Dec 39.80 40.70 39.75 40.72 +.52
Feb 42.00 42.80 41.95 42.37 +.37
Apr 43.90 44.70 43.90 44.47 +.57
Jun 43.20 44.00 43.00 43.62 +.47
Jul 44.75 45.00 44.25 44.55 +.30
Aug 43.75 43.95 43.05 43.40 +.10
Oct 43.25 43.45 42.30 42.70 +.10
Nov 43.70 44.25 43.55 43.55 +.55
Dec 45.00 45.10 45.00 45.10 +.60
Est. sales 5,746; sales Thur. 7,679
Total open interest Thur. 27,142, off 49 from Wed.

FREEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Nov 81.30 81.80 81.05 81.70 +.13
Jan 85.80 87.00 85.55 86.90 +.83
Mar 86.80 87.90 86.75 87.87 +.92
Apr 86.90 88.00 86.90 88.05 +.95
May 86.75 88.00 86.75 88.00 +1.10

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Varnish stripes on pants

DEAR POLLY - Last week I washed my blue terry outfit for the first time. The tag said not to tumble dry but to lay it flat to dry. Unthinkingly, I spread it out on a chair only to have it dry with yellow stripes on the shorts. My problem is how do I get those yellow varnish stripes off blue terry cloth shorts? - JANELLE
DEAR JANELLE - Next time I am sure you will protect the chair before putting a damp suit on it. Rub petroleum jelly into the varnish stains and then soak in turpentine. Rub stains ever so often and when they soften and can be rubbed off wash and rinse the garment as usual. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When writing letters to friends and relatives I never seal the envelopes until I am ready to mail them as I often think of something else to add. - EDNA
DEAR POLLY - I hope Ruth realizes that the railroad spikes she has are very collectible among antique buffs. I suggest that she use fine sandpaper or some other abrasive to brighten them and then clear plastic for a coating - no paint, please. - MRS W. G.
DEAR POLLY - and Ruth - We have collected a considerable number of railroad spikes. My husband polished them with an electric drill that has a rotary steel pad dial on it to remove the rust. We then sprayed them with clear lacquer. We bought miniature trains, about 3 to 4 inches long, and glued them onto the spikes. Such trains are available in some antique shops and shops that specialize in miniatures. The name of the railroad that the spikes belonged to can be painted on. We sold some of these at our church bazaar and gave others for gifts. - CHARLOTTE

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Sensation of cramps

DEAR DR. LAMB - Six months ago I had my uterus removed because it was infected. Is it possible that I might have monthly cramps as if I still had a uterus and was having periods? I discussed this with my doctor and he said it's impossible.
DEAR READER - My first reaction is to say no. My second reaction is to remember that people can have a phantom limb. That means that after you've had a leg amputated, for example, you may still have the sensation of having a leg. So I wouldn't entirely rule out the possibility but I would say it's most unlikely.
You might still have some increased circulation or engorgement with blood in the pelvic areas even though you've had the uterus removed and that might contribute to the sensation. After all, unless he also removed the ovaries, which I doubt at your age unless they were diseased, you still have the normal hormone cycle and are still ovulating.
DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 27-year-old woman. Eight years ago after my first child I had a bladder infection. I was never bothered with it again until two years ago. Since then I have had it six times. I drink a lot of fluids. The last two times I had it within 24 hours of having intercourse. What can I do to prevent this and what causes it?

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 Bedroom in the country.
NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,500.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.
basement. \$35,000.
New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with carport, \$26,000.
FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3 bedroom brick, and 1-2 bedroom brick. Fenced yards, all rented.
Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
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or 578-4666
S-Th-49-tfc

STAR GEORGE BROOKE BURNS SHIELDS JUST YOU AND ME, KID

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M. D. O. G. (D. O. G. is a registered trademark of D. O. G. Inc.)
ADMISSION \$2.00 - \$1.25

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Round
Steak**
\$1.98
LB.



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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING
CENTER

FRESH PORK SHOULDER
Pork Steaks
ARM SLICES
LB. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon...^{BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED} LB. **98¢**
Skinless Franks...^{BAR-S ALL MEAT} **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY
Drumsticks...^{RANDOM WEIGHTS} LB. **39¢**

FRESH SHOULDER PICNIC
Pork Roast...^{WHOLE - 6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE} LB. **69¢**

Store Address

PLAY



Gunn Bros. Stamps

Gunn-Hb

AND GET
1,000
Extra Gunn
Bros. Stamps

Store Hours



KRAFT
Miracle Whip
\$1.06
32-OZ. JAR
LIMIT 1



Green Beans
23¢
16-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4



FRESH DAIRY
Velveeta
\$2.48
2-LB. BOX
LIMIT 1

FOLGER'S
Flaked Coffee...^{13-OZ. CAN} **\$2.53**
LIMIT 1

WELCH'S GRAPE
Jelly or Jam...^{32-OZ. JAR} **83¢**
LIMIT 2

LAUNDRY
Cheer Detergent...^{64-OZ. BOX} **\$2.47**



ASSORTED WHITE CLOUD - LIMIT 2
Bathroom Tissue...^{ROLL PKG.} **4.68¢**

PARKAY SOFT CORN OIL
Margarine...^{TWIN TUBS 1-LB. PKG.} **87¢**



FROZEN FOODS



Chicken
\$2.09
2-LB. BOX
LIMIT 1

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice...^{12-OZ. CAN} **83¢**



FRESH RIPE
Bananas
3 LBS. FOR **89¢**
SWEET & JUICY RED Grapefruit...LB. **29¢** EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS Apples...^{REDS} LB. **39¢**

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Ideal
FOOD STORES

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1979



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Cartoon

STEVE AND SUMMER ARE ON A CRUISE SHIP, WHICH IS EXPECTED TO BE A MEANS FOR A DANGEROUS AGENT TO ENTER THE UNITED STATES



SUMMER AT A PORT OF CALL, ONE OF OUR PASSENGERS COULD GO AWAY...
...AND CHANGE PLACES WITH A BAD GUY WHO HOPES TO ENTER THE U.S.



THE PURSER SAYS THAT A DOZEN PASSENGERS HAVE NOT YET BEEN OUT OF THEIR STATEROOMS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS!



YOUR JOB IS TO CONTACT THE TWELVE AND DECIDE IF ANY ONE OF THEM MIGHT BE AGENT X!



OH, STEVE, I AM HOW SHOULD I...
JUST ASK SURVEY QUESTIONS SUCH AS HOW DID YOU ENJOY THE COMPANY HONEYMOON BREAKFAST?



I'LL TRY A MR. AND MRS. ENDICOTT ELLI! - THAT'S UNUSUAL -



CABIN DOOR IS UNLOCKED - THAT'S UNUSUAL -



SMITH

BARNEY GOOGLE AND LASSWELL



THAT'S ELVINEY CALLIN' ME OUT TO TH' GOSSIP FENCE...
... BUT I GOT A THOUSANT CHORES STARIN' ME IN TH' FACE



FUST THINGS, FUST!!
HEAD FER TH' HOUSE



...SO SAIRY SEZ TO ME, SHE SEZ-- UH--

OH OH... IT'S FIXIN' TO SPRINKLE



...SO SAIRY SEZ TO ME, SHE SEZ-- UH--



POPEYE

By ROY LICHTENBERG



SALUTATIONS, MY LONG LOST LOVED ONE!
OH, HERCULES, MY CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART!



WATCHA DOIN' HERE?
I'M HERE BY MISS OLIVE'S INVITATION!



DID YOU REALLY MISS ME, HERCULES?
DID I REALLY MISS YOU?



DO THE CLOUDS MISS THE SKY, DO PHOENIX MISS THE RIVERS, DO THE OCEANS MISS THE OCEANS?



DIS GUY HAS GOT TO GO!
OH NO! HE STAYS!



THEN YA GOTTA MAKE UP YER MIND, OLIVE! IT'S EITHER HIM OR ME!
IN DAYS OF YORE, KNIGHTS FOUGHT AND DUELED FOR THEIR FAIR LADY'S HAND!



I YAM READY WHEN YOU ARE!



WHAT HAPPENED TO HERCULES?
ARF! ARF! HE AST ME TO SAY GOOD-BYE FOR HIM!
ARF! ARF! ARF!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WAK!
WHAT'S WRONG, TANGLEFOOT?



YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS!



YOUR FATHER SAID I WAS TOO IMMATURE TO BE AN OFFICER!



BOY! THAT MADE ME MAD!

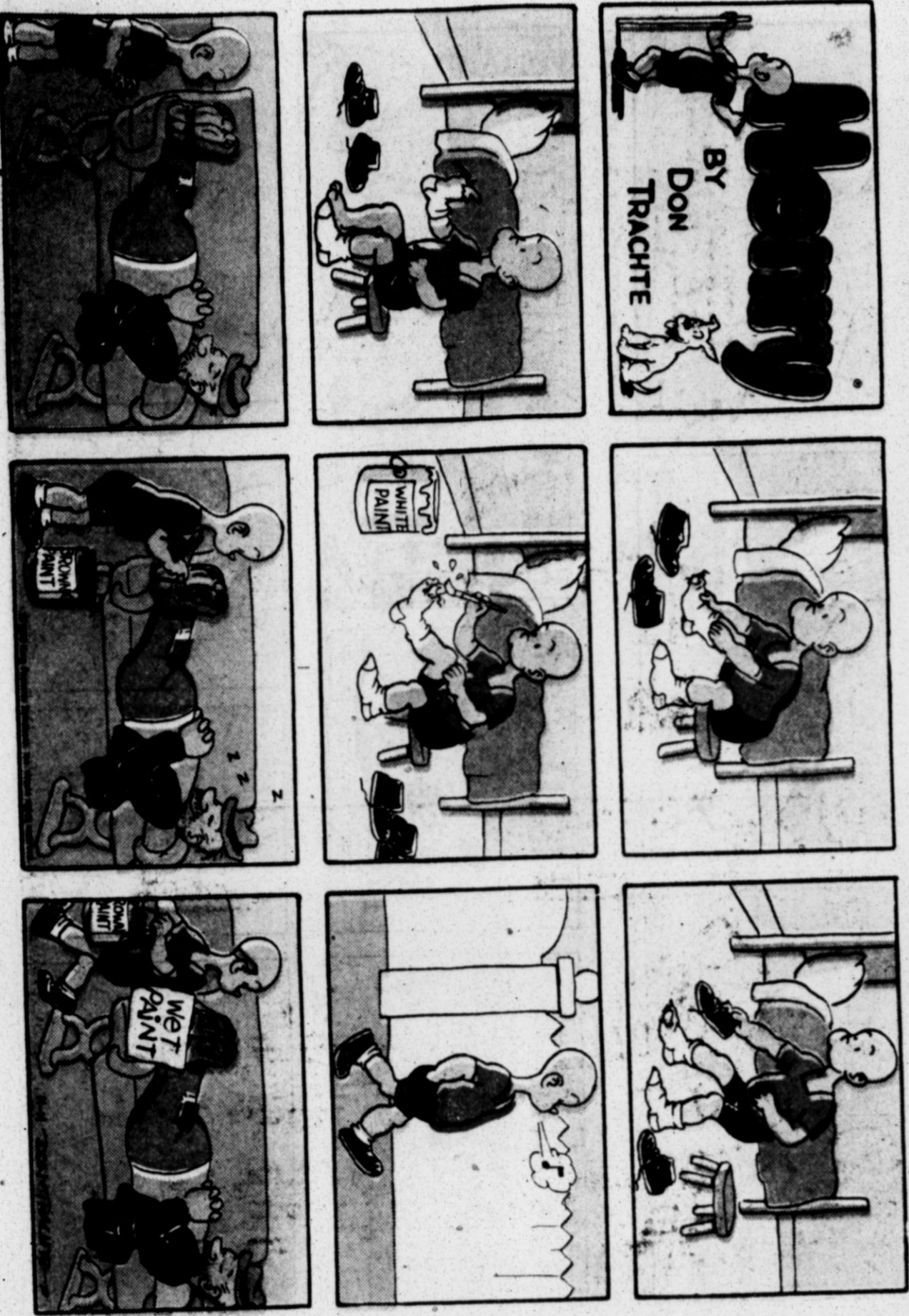


I MEAN TO TELL YOU I WAS BURNED!



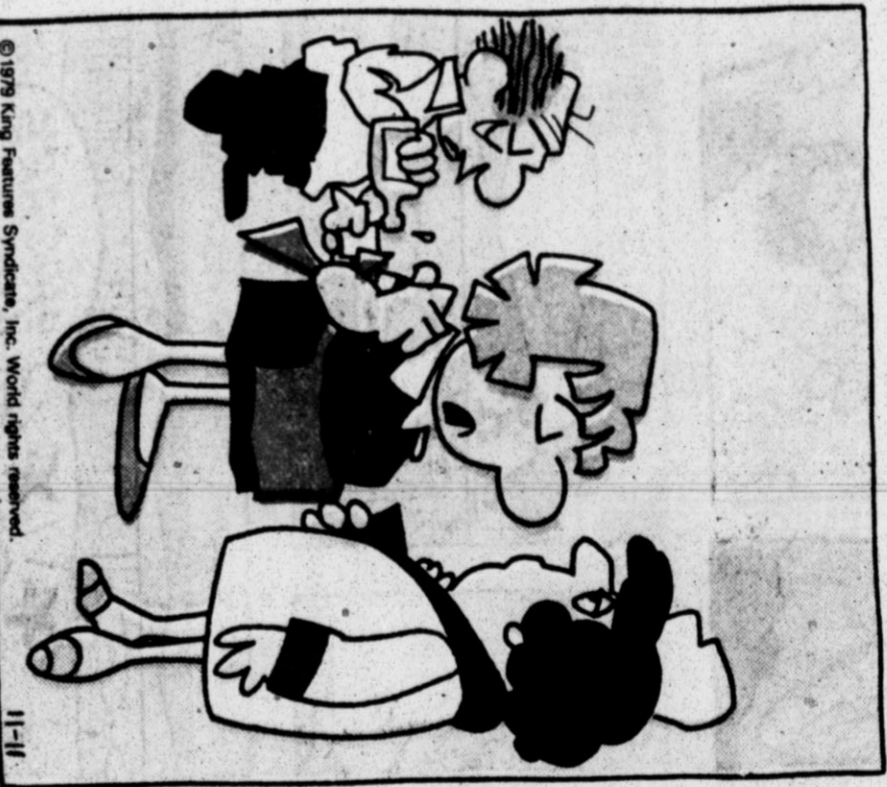
ALMOST BIT MY TEETHING RING IN HALF

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest



"I'M OF ENGLISH DECENT. HE'S HALF SCOTCH AND HALF BODA."



"I GUESS YOU'LL BE NEEDING A PLACE TO STAY."



"OH, YEAH! WELL, WHEN IT COMES TO THAT, YOU'RE A POOR EXCUSE FOR COOKING!"



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

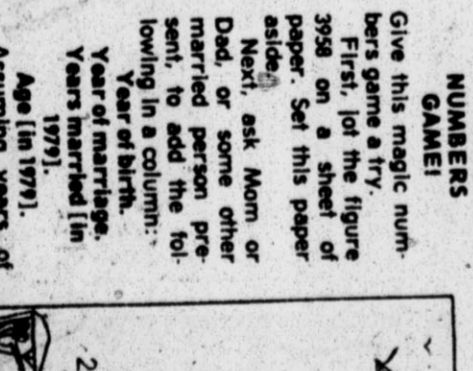
Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



3958

● **CHOICE WORDS!** Two words solve this verified enigma: "One syllable, I help to tip the scale of perry strife or faction. Recast: "What two words? Hint: They consist of the same four letters rearranged."
 ● **Sum Fun!** I'm thinking of three numbers. I add them in pairs and get 13, 17 and 24. If the smallest number is three, what are the other two?
 ● **Back Talk!** Identify a sport associated with each of these terms: 1. Backstop. 2. Backfield. 3. Backhand. 4. Backstroke. 5. Backtrack.
 ● **Riddle-Me-This!** Why are the second and next to last the most important letters of the alphabet? Give up? Because we can't get by without them.



NUMBERS GAME!

Give this magic numbers game a try. First, jot the figure 3958 on a sheet of paper. Set this paper aside. Next, ask Mom or Dad, or some other married person present, to add the following in a column:
 Year of marriage.
 Years married (in 1979).
 Age (in 1979).
 Assuming years of marriage and age are properly set down, the total amount should be 3958. The figure noted on paper, set aside.

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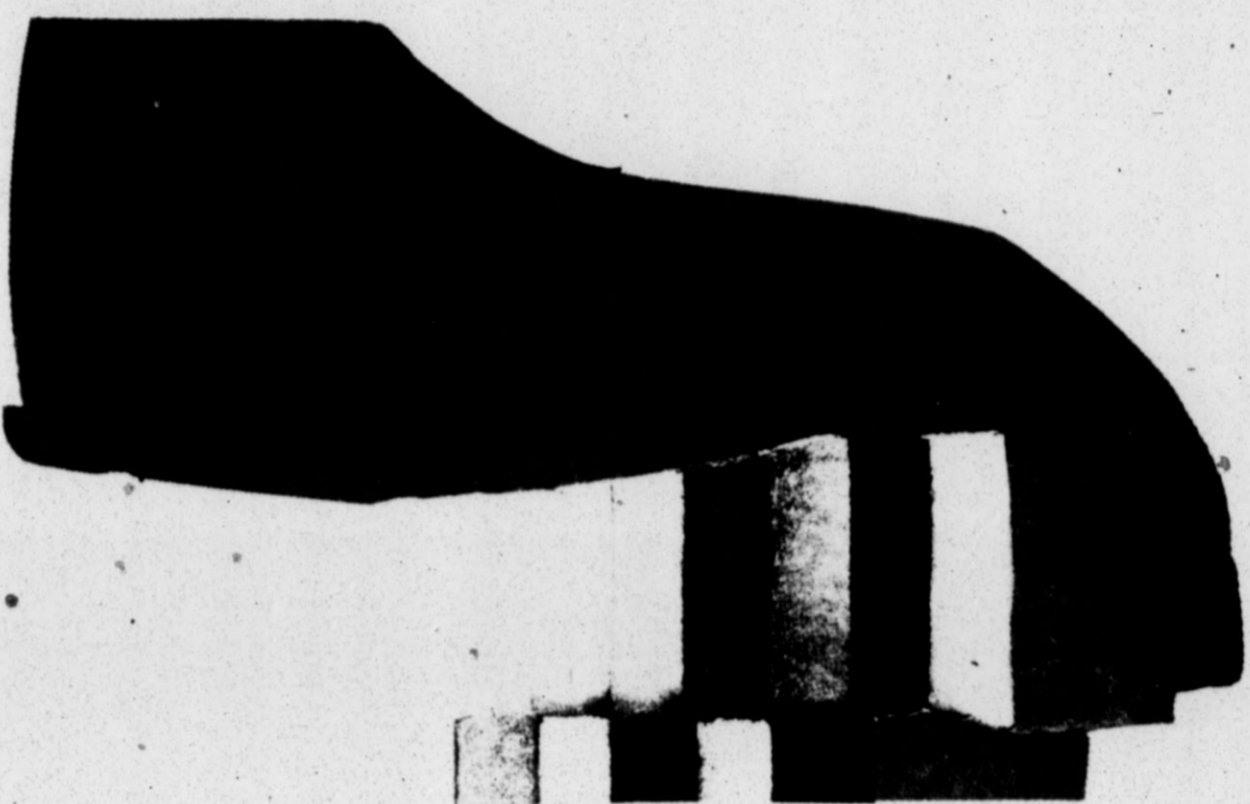
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HOME FURNISHINGS

JCPenney Bath Towel

2.99

Each



Choose from several colors in our thick luxurious JCPenney Bath Towel now at closeout prices.

25% OFF Our Entire Stock of Pillows and Mattress Pads	25% OFF Our Entire Stock of Accent and Throw Rugs	25% OFF Our Entire Stock of Panels
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This JCPenney

This JCPenney
is

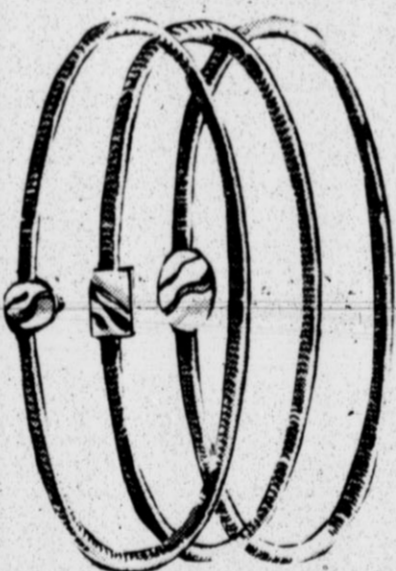
NOVEMBER PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Gold Metal Stretch Belts

2.99

Special

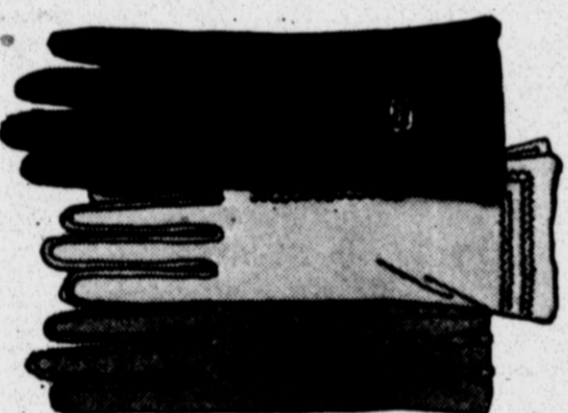
At a very affordable price. Goldtone metal in choice of round, oval or rectangular buckle styles.



Women's Vinyl Gloves

2.99

Special



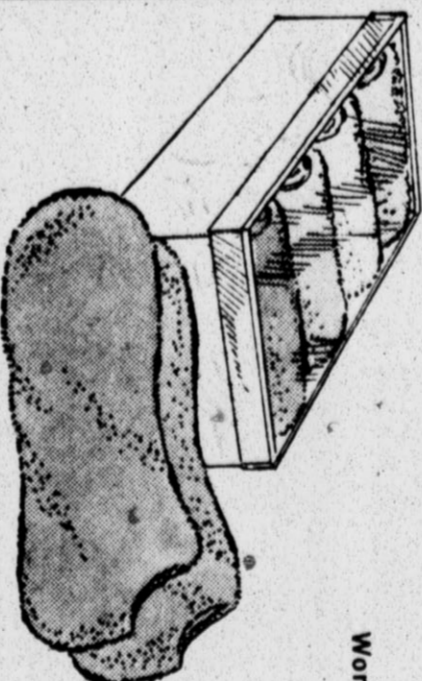
Women's vinyl gloves with the look and feel of kidskin. Four wrist-length styles with acrylic knit lining.

Women's Brushed Footies

4/ 3.50

Special

Women's footies boxed, soft warmth and lounging comfort. Four pairs per box in ass't colors.



Women's Budget Pantihose

59¢

Special

Reinforced toe and nude heel. Reinforced panty pantihose. Colors: suritan, gala, or coffeebean S.A.L.



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Plainview Daily Herald

Levelland News-Press

Lamb County Leader N. 95

Hereford Brand

JCPenney



Now, two great ways to charge!

SPECIAL BUYS

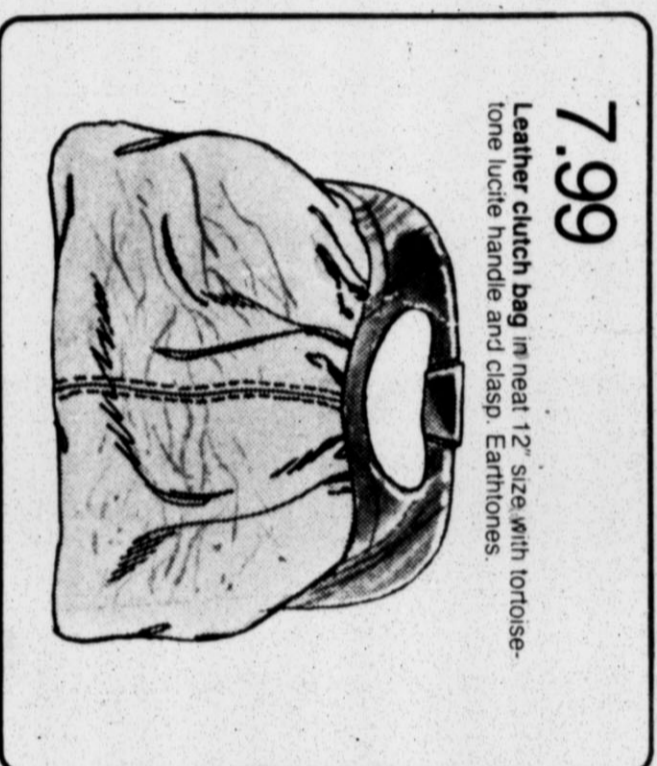
Meridian 5 Pc.

Vinyl!

Luggage Sets

\$8800

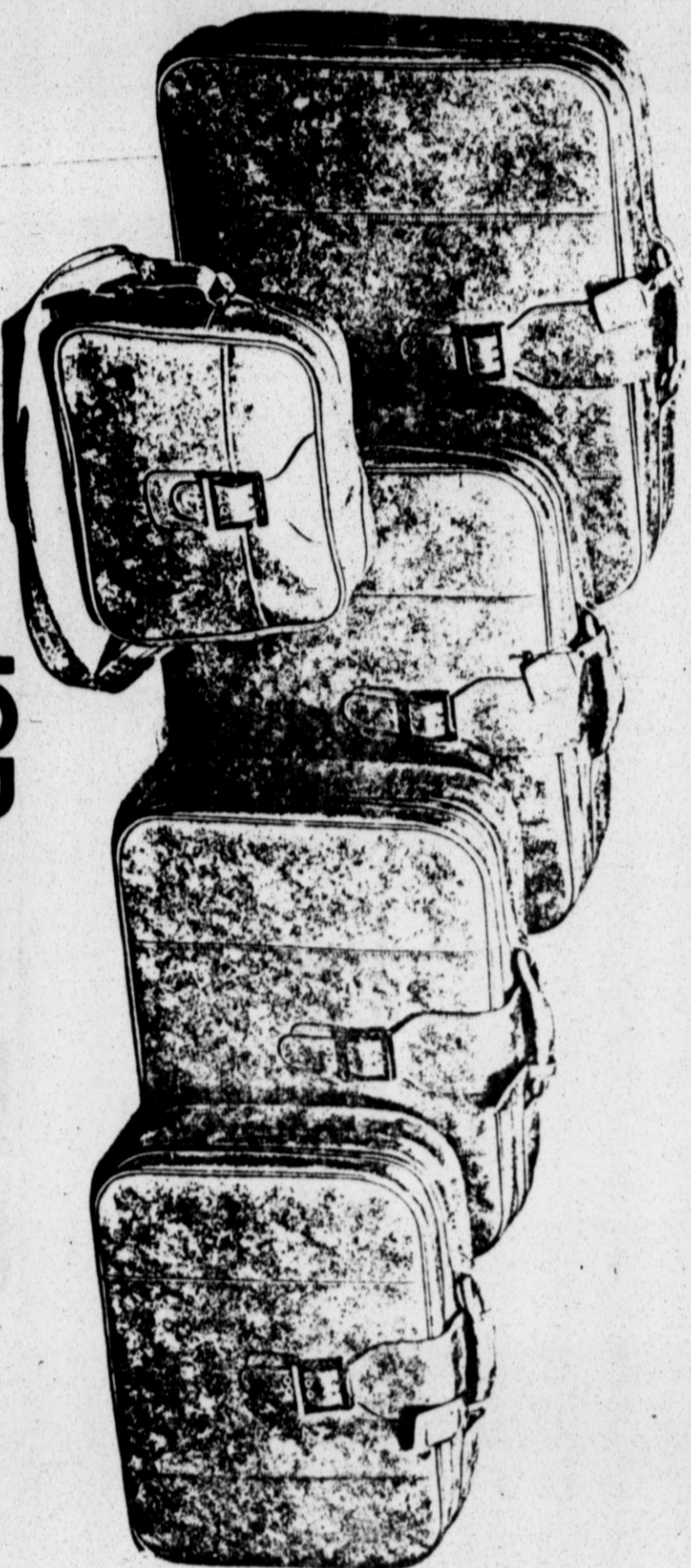
Set



7.99

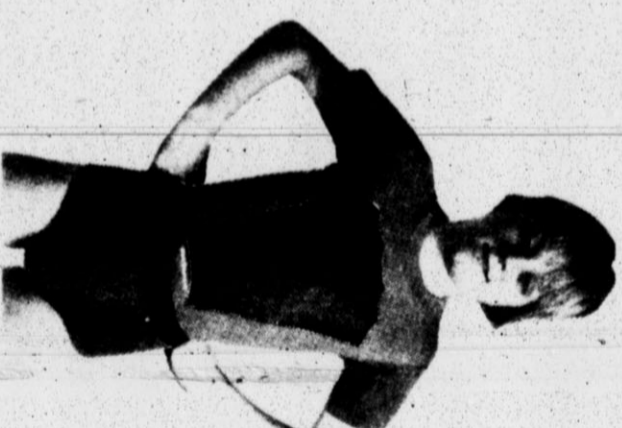
Leather clutch bag in neat 12" size with tortoise-tone lucite handle and clasp. Earthtones.

Rugged vinyl softside luggage in various colors. Each piece may be purchased separately.



This is JCPenney

UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS & GIRLS



Boys

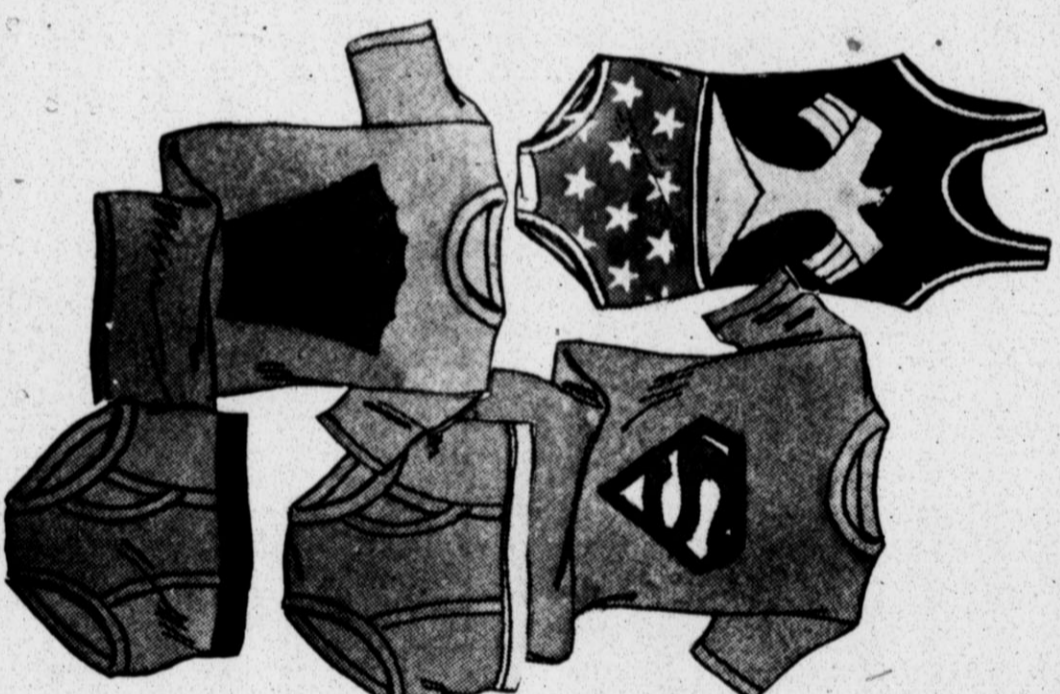
Superman

or

Spiderman

4.50

The underwear that's fun to wear. Boys sets of poly-cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Girls

Wonder Woman

4.50

Girls Wonder Woman vest - panty or cami - panty sets of poly. in XS-S-M-L.

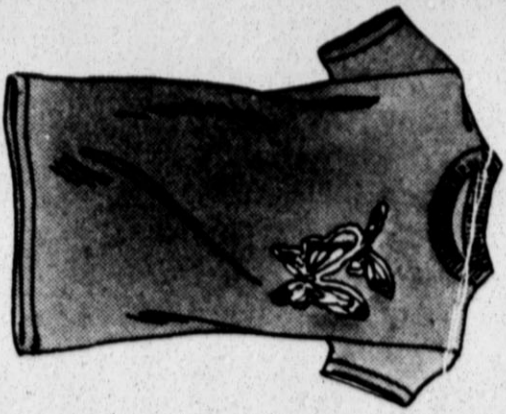
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YOUR T-SHIRT SHOP

WOMENS WEAR

Toddler T-Shirts

299
Special



Glitter designs or word expressions. Poly-cotton. Boy or girl. Sizes 2-4.

Girls 7-14 Tops

399
Special



With raised embroidery or glitter designs. Poly-cotton Rib knit. S-M-L.

Boys T-Shirts

299
Special



Choose from Mark and Mindy - Souped - Up Hotrods - or funny expressions. Poly-cotton crew necks. Ass't styles and colors - S-M-L-XL.



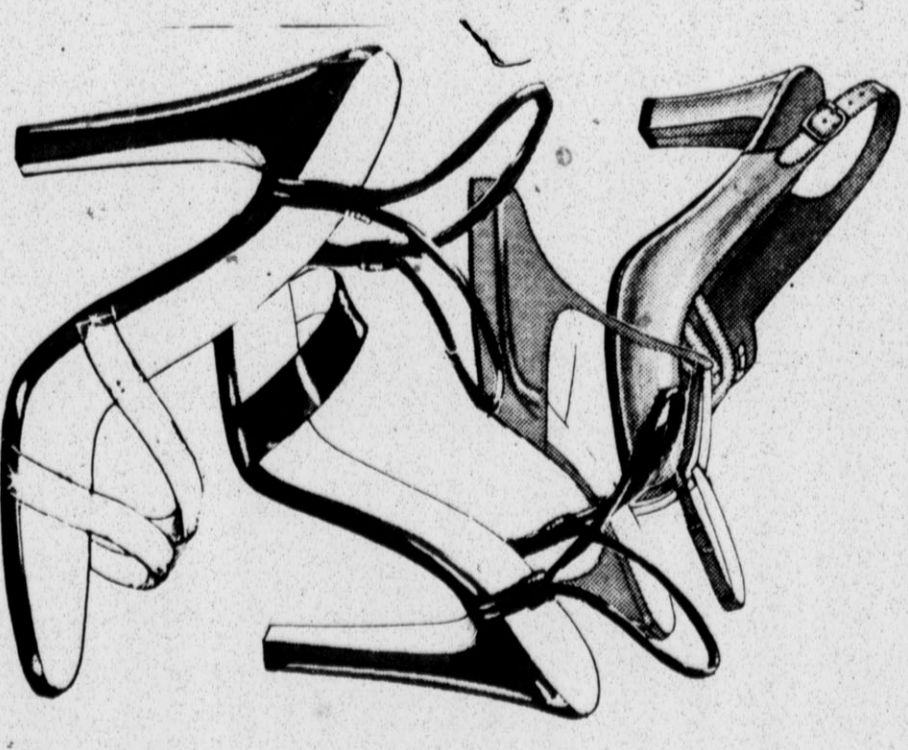
Misses Striped Top Pant Sets

1699
Special

Choose from six styles in misses' pant sets with nubby - texture striped tops of poly - silk and solid color pull-on pants of polyester doubleknit. Ass't colors. Sizes 10-20.

25% OFF
Our Entire Stock of
Womens Heels

Assemble a new footwear wardrobe from our entire stock of womens dress heels. Choose from our newest styles in the just right season's colors.



This JCPenney

This JCPenney

VALUE IN MENS WEAR

Mens Casual
Slacks

10⁹⁹



Great buy on contemporary slacks for men. Fashion ass't. of poly-cotton in plain or slub weave. Slight flared leg styling. Assorted colors.

Mens
Knit
Golf
Shirts



Orig. 9.00. Cotton-poly-ester with four-button placket. Assort of colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

3⁹⁹

Men's "Star-Bottom"
Casual Shoe

Orig. 21.00. Popular suede athletic style "Star Bottom" Sunbacker. Rust color.

Closeout 11⁹⁹

This JCPenney

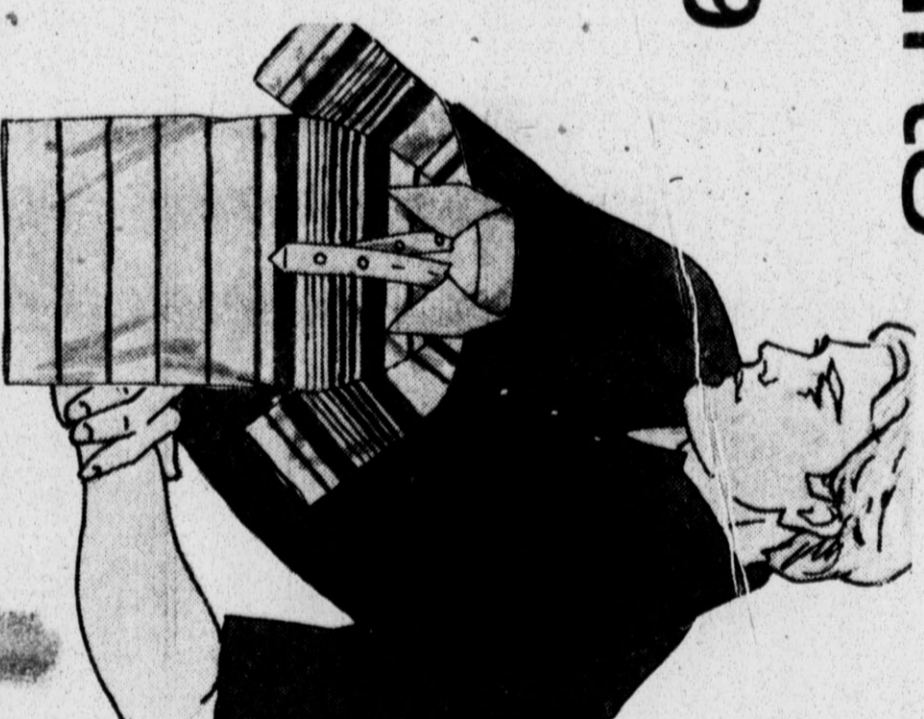
MENS WINTERWEIGHT CLOSEOUTS

Mens Knit Shirts

Closeout

7⁹⁹

Orig. 13.00. Short sleeve knit shirts of Orlon acrylic. Handsome assortment of solid colors and stripes in several popular styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

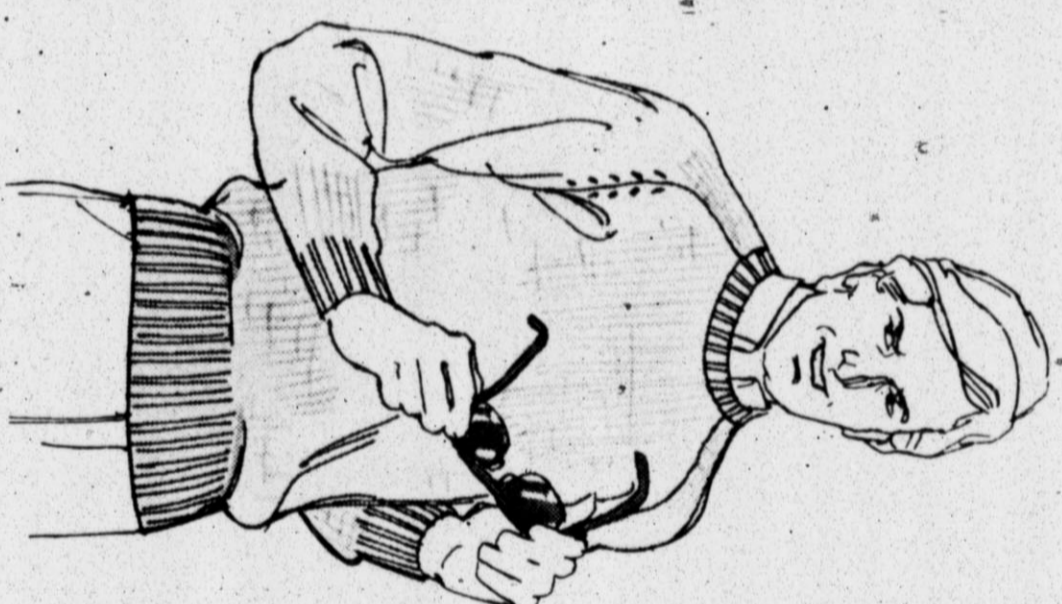


Mens Pullover Sweaters

Closeout

9⁹⁹

Crewneck pullover sweaters of 100 per cent virgin Shetland wool or a blend of Shetland wool and polyester. Ribbed collar, cuffs and bottom. Ass't colors. S-M-L-XL.




This JCPenney

THA



ALL VEGETABLE
WESSON OIL
48 OZ. 8TL.
\$1.89



FOR PIES LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
NO. 303 CAN
37¢



MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
\$2.69

GROCERY SPECIALS


- BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST LAYER CAKE MIX 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
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- SUNSHINE HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**

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- KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA SPREAD 2 LB. BOX **\$2.59**
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- PIMIENTO/PLAIN/JALAPENO CHEEZ WHIZ 8 OZ. JAR **99¢**



DEL MONTE WHOLE BLUE LAKE
GREEN BEANS
3 **\$1.00**
16 OZ. CANS



NABISCO'S RITZ CRACKERS 18 OZ. BOX **89¢**



MILKY WAY/SNICKERS / 3 MUSKETEERS
CANDY BARS 4 BAR PAK **89¢**



25¢ OFF LABEL ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
14 OZ. BAG
\$1.19

BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

- KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT. PKG. **59¢**
- BATHROOM DELSEY TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**
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- PRESTO TURKEY 18 X 24 COOKING BAGS 2 CT. BOX **69¢**



BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
BAKING CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
89¢

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP AND BOWS

- 30" ASSTD. CHRISTMAS WRAPPING GIFT PAPER 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.79**
- 26" ASSTD. JUMBO WRAPPING GIFT PAPER ROLL **99¢**
- ASSORTED COLORS JEWEL BOWS 25 CT. BAG **69¢**



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- 15¢ OFF LABEL AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT BOX **\$1.19**
- 15¢ OFF LABEL DISHWASHING AJAX LIQUID 22 OZ. 8TL. **69¢**
- 25¢ OFF LABEL ALL PURPOSE LIQUID AJAX CLEANER 20 OZ. 8TL. **99¢**
- 4¢ OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN **29¢**



WHOLE OR STRAINED OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
NO. 300 CAN
39¢

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFF



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

TENDERCRUST ROLLS
BROWN & SERVE
2 **79¢**
12 CT. PKGS.

Reynolds Wrap
HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM
REYNOLD'S FOIL
79¢
18" x 25' ROLL

LONG BURNING
STERNO LOGS
79¢
EACH LOG

FINE FOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

FROZEN FOODS

- FROZEN TOPPING **COOL WHIP** 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
- JOHNSTON FROZEN **PIE SHELLS** 2-5 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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- HOLIDAY FIXIN'S**
- SWARSON'S **CHICKEN BROTH** 2 14 OZ. CANS **49¢**
 - RED LABEL **KARO SYRUP** QT. BTL. **\$1.29**
 - PIONEER WHITE OR YELLOW **CORNBREAD MIX** 24 OZ. BOX **59¢**
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 - VELVETIZED **CARNATION MILK** TALL CAN **43¢**
 - SUGARY SAM **SWEET POTATOES** NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **69¢**

GRADE 'A' PASTEURIZED SHURFRESH
WHIPPING CREAM
39¢
1/2 PINT CTN.

SHURFRESH SOUR CREAM 1/2 PT. CTN. **39¢**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME
39¢
7 OZ. JAR

KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS
33¢
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

A FINE TRADITION OF THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- 40% OFF LABEL SCOPE **MOUTH-WASH** 18 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- LOTION SHAMPOO **HEAD & SHOULDERS** 11 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- REG./UNSCENTED **SURE STICK** NEW! SOLID 2 OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**
- VO-5 **HAIR SPRAY** 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF
MUSHROOM SOUP
3 **89¢**
10 3/4 OZ. CANS

COPPERTOP DURACELL
'D' OR 'C'
BATTERIES
\$1.19
2 CT. PAK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

GET AWAY



YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY!

MEAT SPECIALS

SHOP THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES FOR OTHER HOLIDAY NEEDS, SUCH AS TURKEY BREASTS, TURKEY ROASTS, CORNISH HENS, BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GESE.

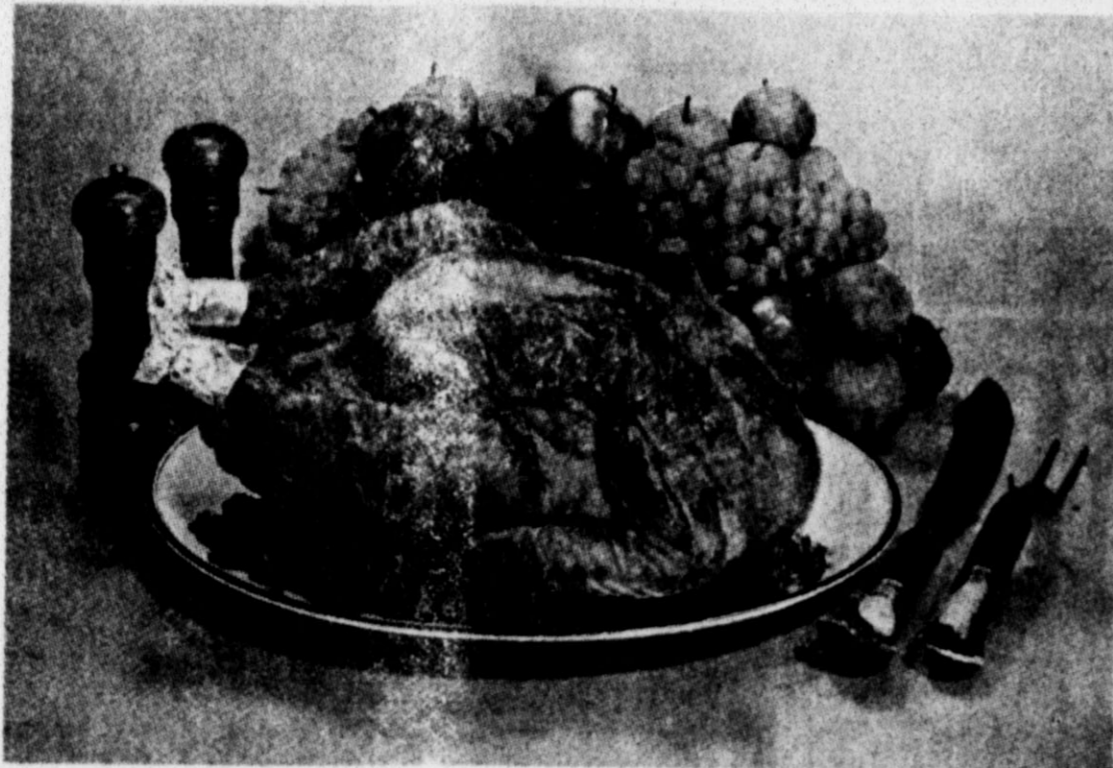
A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY BRED TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING BROAD BREASTED PLUS POP-UP TIMER 18-22 LBS. AVG. SHURFRESH

TURKEYS

63¢

LB.



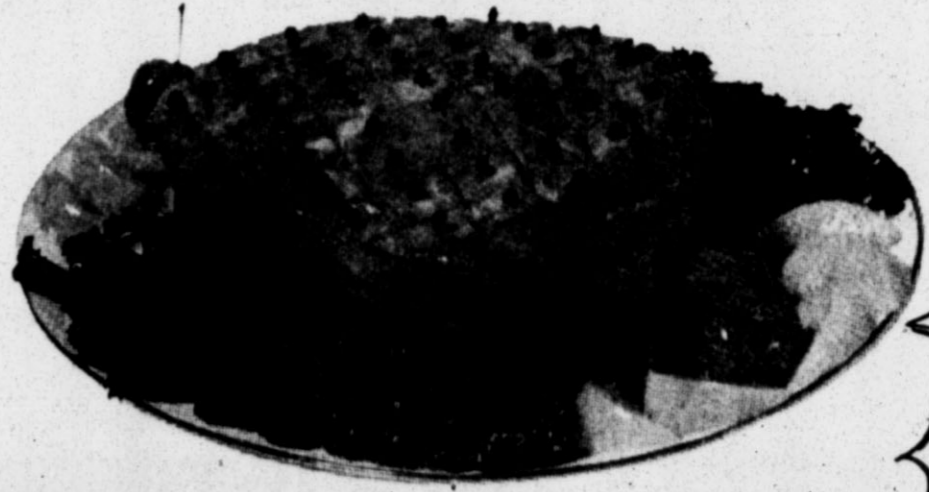
HALF OR PORTIONS LB. \$1.99

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE - WATER ADDED BONELESS FULLY COOKED

WHOLE HAMS

\$1.89

LB.



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' BONEY 4-6 LBS. AVG.

BAKING HENS LB. 59¢

HICKORY SMOKED 8-10 LBS. AVG. COUNTRY PRIDE TURKEY LB. \$1.39

HICKORY GROVE BONELESS CENTER CUT

KAHN'S HAM SLICES LB. \$2.39

PORK LINK SAUSAGE FROM HORNEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢



OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR JUMBO WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR JUMBO BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69

OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEF/TURK/TURK SLICED BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.39



OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

OSCAR MAYER LEAN BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59

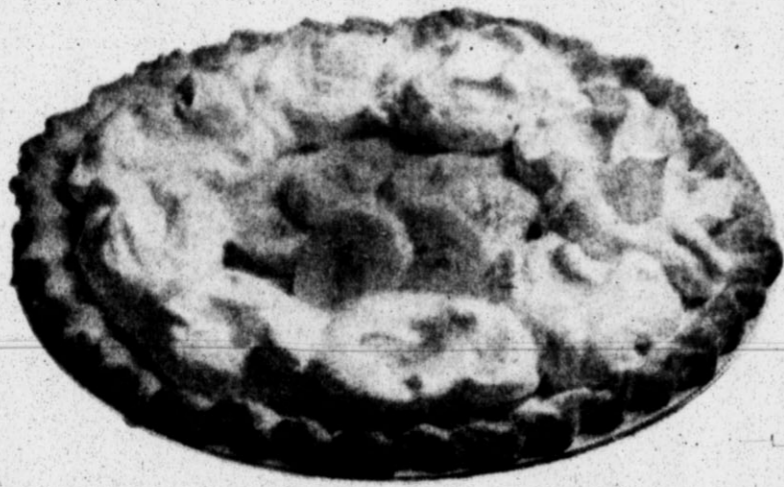
THRIFTWAY

CENTRAL AMERICAN

BANANAS

22¢

LB.



WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. 29¢

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS GOLDEN APPLES 3 LBS. \$1.00

HONOLULU LARGE COCONUTS EACH 59¢

CALIFORNIA WAXED BELL PEPPERS LB. 49¢

LARGE TE GREEN ONIONS DOZEN 23¢

PORTLAND MARYLAND SWEET YAMS LB. 29¢

YELLOW SWEET ONIONS 2 LBS. 25¢

LARGE GENERAL WALNUTS LB. 89¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL GREEN CELERY LB. 19¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

ENJOY THRIFTWAY'S FINE SELECTION OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!

PRODUCE SPECIALS

