

Rape Center Post Challenge for Mrs. Dwyer

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

JoAn Dwyer is enthusiastic, intelligent and full of life. Any challenge she has accepted, she has excelled at. Her enthusiasm grabs people in such a way they find themselves volunteering to work as hard as she does.

Mrs. Dwyer has used her talents in building Big Brothers, Big Sisters to the healthy program it is today in Hereford and she will probably do the same thing with the new challenge she has accepted in Amarillo as director of the Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Center.

As she explained why she is leaving Hereford she asked her secretary, Diana Castro, for a Kleenex. "I'm a great cryer, I do it all the time. I hate to leave Hereford and Big Brothers, but I just couldn't say no to the offer," she said.

According to Mrs. Dwyer, a friend suggested she apply for the job.

"I told him I wasn't looking for a job, but I decided to try it anyway. When I returned from the interview which was very in-depth, I didn't think much about getting the job," she continued.

"When they called me back, I asked my husband, Archie, what am I going to say if they ask me if I want the job? They did ask me and it was a very difficult decision to make, but I consider it a career advancement and a challenge," she reported.

Mrs. Dwyer said she has a great deal to learn about the program and will have to change some of her habits.

"I'm going to have to watch what I say, because I just open my mouth without thinking about it. Also, I'll have to guard myself from wading to everybody in Amarillo. The

pace is slower in Hereford, and more relaxed, which will be a change when I move," she continued.

She said there seems to be a great deal of community support for the Amarillo Center, but good public relations will be important.

"I love PR (public relations). I've already talked to some of the business people in Amarillo and they seem very supportive of the program which will help in making the center grow.

As she talks about the counseling she will be involved with, it is evident she is already considering new ideas and new approaches.

"My job in counseling will be to help women return to the mental state they were in before the rape occurred. A woman feels that the rape was personally for her, but the majority of the time, the rapist cannot identify the

women at a later date. It will be tough, but I'm excited about the challenge," she said.

It was in this spirit that she accepted the challenge of Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Hereford in January of 1974.

"My husband and I first came to Hereford nine years ago from Dallas where I had been working in a psychiatric ward for children. I didn't have a job in my field when we got here so I worked as agricultural secretary for Holly Sugar," she said.

In 1974, United Way granted \$6,500 to Big Brothers, Big Sisters so they began to look for a director.

"Someone approached me and asked me if I would be interested in a 'part time' job as director for \$200 a month. It was a challenge leaving a secure job to take on Big Brothers Big Sisters, and I didn't even know what I was

supposed to do," she continued.

The office for the organization was in the Jim Hill Hotel.

"My office was the old cloak closet of the hotel, which was the sky scraper of Hereford (three stories) but it was a good spot for the office because there were other offices in the building, and I was able to talk to a lot of people about the organization," she said.

Mrs. Dwyer said through the hard work of the board of directors, volunteers and the people of Hereford, the organization began to grow.

The organization in Hereford began to grow in the eyes of the national office as well. "I made so much noise about our group down here. We did things they thought we wouldn't be able to do," she reported.

In 1976, the Hill Hotel was closed and the office was

relocated to where it is now on Third Street.

"My office used to be a bank vault," she laughed "and the acoustics were terrible with the cement floor. With the hard work of the directors we were able to panel the walls and carpet the floor."

The program of Big Brothers, Big Sisters is Mrs. Dwyer's "baby." As she explains the program her enthusiasm builds.

The program is not recreational. It is designed for children between the ages of 5 and 16 of one-parent homes. The volunteers offer an adult role model outside the home. Before a match is made between a volunteer and a child there are in-depth interviews, training sessions, trial periods and monthly reports.

"We are very careful about matching two people because



JO AN DWYER

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Sunday

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

81st Year, No. 59

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 21, 1980

40 Pages

Region's Corn Yields Off 30 Percent

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Elevator operators from throughout the High Plains are confirming the fearful toll the blistering summer of 1980 took on corn yields in the region, now that harvesting of the crop is underway.

Reports from elevator spokesmen in the prime corn producing region of Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer counties, which make up the fertile "Magic Triangle" of the local farming area report corn yields will be off at least 30 percent, and in some cases may be off a staggering 50 percent.

On the South Plains, corn yields are also below-normal this year, off from 25 to 30 percent, even in the areas of excellent water.

Statistics from the elevators confirm the worst fears held by local agriculture officials throughout the summer as they watched heat, drought and a magnitude of insect problems wreak havoc on the corn crop on the heels of an excellent production year here in 1979.

...And those crippling yield reductions come at a time when farming the yellow grain has never been costlier, particularly in light of the non-stop irrigation that was required this summer to obtain any type of crop at all.

Farmers are finding that even the grain they manage to gather hasn't escaped the summer's multitude of maladies however.

Much of the dented grain bears the markings of earworm damage.

Harvesting of corn in Deaf Smith County is in its early stages in most locations although Harold Dillehay of Farmer's Elevator north of Dawn reported that gathering of a limited acreage of the crop in that area is already well underway.

"We're only getting about half a crop on half the acres so far. In a good year we'd expect 9,000 pound per acre corn yields, but a lot of the first corn that was cut out here was only running 4,500 to 5,000 pounds per acre. Some of the later-planted corn is making 6,000 to 7,000 pounds per acre. I'd estimate we're making 65 to 70 percent of our normal crop," stated Dillehay.

"Worm damage in the crop is real bad. We've noted a lot of worm damage and have been afraid to get any of the corn graded to find out just how bad it is," he continued.

Hauser Testifies In Brilab Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI informant Joseph Hauser testified \$1,000 he gave a Houston union officer ended up in the jacket pocket of L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union.

Hauser, in his third day as a witness in the Texas Brilab trial, Friday said he handed Harold Grubbs, education director of Pipe Fitters Union Local 211, the money while Moore "was in the bathroom."

"Then Mr. Grubbs gave it to Mr. Moore when he came back into the hotel room and he put it in a side pocket of his jacket."

The testimony came at the end of the first week of the Brilab trial where Texas

House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray are charged with extortion, bribery, racketeering and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Hauser, who secretly taped telephone and in-person conversations with Clayton, Wood, Ray and Moore, is the key witness in the federal trial.

Tapes played Friday contained a comment from Grubbs describing Moore as a "man who will deal. A man you can do business with. A man who can put you in touch with the right people. The SOB is one you can deal with on a one-to-one basis, like you do with me."

(See BRILAB, Page 2-A)

South of Hereford in Castro County at the Easter community, Easter Grain Manager Eddie Matthews reported that corn yields are expected to be down about 30 percent.

Matthews, who came to Easter recently after 7½ years at Lazbuddie Grain Co. reported that corn performance in that Parmer county area is expected to be similarly paltry.

"Although the water table is a little better over there, the

dry summer hurt the corn crop there too, and corn production will be off about 30 percent from the normal 9,000 to 10,000 pound per acre yields in that area," he commented.

Friena Wheat Growers in neighboring Parmer County reported that only a limited quantity of grain corn has been harvested in that area, but producers have already conceded

(See CORN, Page 2-A)



That Extra Kick

Whiteface runningback Harold Terry rounds the corner of the offensive line with a little extra kick during the Herd's third season outing this year with the Borger Bulldogs. Terry burned up 92 yards for 19 carries as the Herd's leading rusher to help the Hereford crew (now 2-1 on the year) in route to its 28-7 victory over the Bulldogs

in Borger Friday night. Hereford led the Borger squad through the entire length of the contest and posted a halftime advantage of 21-0 before even allowing the Bulldogs on the scoreboard in the third quarter. For more information on the results of the ballgame, see page-7 Sports. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Commission Will Meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse to consider items including numerous reports and bids on a vehicle.

Bids will be opened on a car for the county juvenile officer and Chief Deputy Dean Butcher will speak to commissioners on advertising for bids for sheriff's department vehicles.

Bill Bradley, Civil Defense coordinator here, will speak on Civil Defense communica-

tions. Commissioners will also certify the tax roll, and consider the sale of one generator unit and the approval of a bill for another.

The resignation of Doug Manning from the juvenile board is expected to be accepted with commissioners to appoint another board member.

A discussion on a commissioner's secretary is also scheduled, along with the monthly fire report and a report on correspondence.



EVELYN BLANKENSHIP ...Making Bell Connection

Lady Technician on Line for Ma Bell

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Being the only woman in a job traditionally reserved for men can prove quite a test of endurance, according to 48-year old Evelyn Blankenship—especially when you must climb poles, tote ladders, splice lines and wriggle under houses and trailers with the best of Ma Bell's boys.

Mrs. Blankenship is an Installer-Repair Technician for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here.

She elected to leave the confines of the telephone company office here after 17 years as a telephone operator and a three year stint as a commercial service representative "to quit working for health and start working for the money."

More of the outdoor type, Mrs. Blankenship enjoys her job, which entails defensive

driving, first aid, basic electricity...and most frowned on, pole climbing.

Her extensive teaching consisted of six weeks of initial training in San Antonio, two weeks of basic installation, and a week and a half of advanced installation. From this point, she will be able to advance to speciality fields of installation such as key school, coin repair, and print reading.

"Trashing out a knee" through a fall her first time up a pole during training, Mrs. Blankenship was detained for six weeks before returning to San Antonio to retake the test.

To meet the strength requirement of the test, the determined woman had to climb a pole first six feet, then further to 12 feet, and then reaching her final destination of 18 feet, she had to pull up a 50 pound bucket,

swing it out away from the pole and drop it to the ground.

"Hooking a pole is something else. It takes a little oomph," according to Mrs. Blankenship.

Passing the pole climbing test, Mrs. Blankenship returned to Hereford and began her new career "cold turkey."

Courageously passing her six-month probation, she began the task of climbing under trailers, in attics, and working in cold, rain, wind, and dirt storms.

Recalling the only time she came close to panicking on the job, Mrs. Blankenship remembers getting stuck under a house, later wiggling herself out of the sticky situation.

Suffering through a good three weeks of aching muscles and nightly soakings in hot bath tubs, during her first month on the job, Mrs.

Blankenship was mentally and physically ready to meet her challenges head-on.

"Getting used to working with men had to be the hardest chore to overcome. You learn that you have to think like a man but not look like one," stated Mrs. Blankenship.

"Backing off" at first, then "standing up on her hind legs," she earned the respect and trust of her fellow employees.

"I think working with men has made me more independent and self-sufficient. I do get tired of the men at the end of the day and really look forward to visiting with a female," she said.

"The men are really eager to assist me when they feel I really have a problem that I can't handle," she added.

Mrs. Blankenship works with five men, all in their

30's...She is the oldest of the crew.

Mrs. Blankenship describes her job as a "whole new ballgame," as the men on her crew frequently subject her to good-natured ribbing.

The public's reaction to her job role is encouraging, especially from the woman's point of view.

"A lot of the women really encourage me. They're really pushing for me out there," she said, adding, "it often creates a more comfortable atmosphere for the women customers because often they're in housecoats," the installer stated.

Mrs. Blankenship went further to explain that "a woman knows what a woman wants."

The most discouraging reaction she has received was from a die-hard believer in

the concept that a woman's place is in the kitchen.

"I once had a man that questioned my ability, stating can you do this, do you really know what you're doing!" Men seem more bothered with the fact that I'm a female installer than women," she said.

Occasionally considered an "easy mark," Mrs. Blankenship has had to learn to handle and conduct herself accordingly.

"I have a good right hand, though," she jokingly replied. Having been divorced since 1967, Mrs. Blankenship reports that to many men, her job is "real turn-off."

"That comes with the job, it has its sacrifices," she commented.

Not referring to herself as an Equal Rights Amendment follower, Mrs. Blankenship

(See TECHNICIAN, Page 2-A)

update ly

Plutonium Leak Check Requested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked the State Health Department on Friday to investigate a reported plutonium leak that Schwartz called the "last straw" at Todd Shipyards in Galveston.

Todd has been called on the carpet in the past for storing excessive amounts of radioactive waste, and the company was ordered earlier in the year to reduce the amount stored.

Schwartz, chairman of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources, told Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein the department should assure no more new material would be stored at Todd.

"The plutonium episode at Todd is really the last straw in a series of Todd Waste Management failures that points to the need for strong protection of the public health against inept handling of this extremely hazardous material, blandly referred to as 'low-level radioactive waste,'" Schwartz said.

Alien Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Hispanic leader said Friday the U.S. Attorney General has "reservations" about an amendment currently in the Senate that would not allow illegal aliens to be counted in congressional reapportionment.

Technician

believes that if a woman is independent enough to work, and if she can do the job of a man, "go get it kid."

Keeping her femininity on and off the job, divorce has put a hardship on the mother of two sons.

"I have just as many bills as a man, plus I run a home, keep the yard work up, and do all my home repairs. If I feel I'm entitled to a man's wages," she firmly stated.

Receiving her best moral support from her children, Mrs. Blankenship recalls her sons coming home from school with the attitude of, "I'm the only kid in town whose mommy climbs telephone poles."

The 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job,

running five to six days a week with overtime when the job calls for it, begins with her boss passing out duties for the day. She then takes a couple of minutes to plan the day according to her duties. When time allows, she spends time at the phone center, keeping up stock, cleaning the storeroom, and sending back telephone sets to Western Electric.

Often 10 minutes is taken during the day to enjoy a cup of coffee with her fellow employees.

According to Mrs. Blankenship, in an average week she travels approximately 279 miles. "That's where the defensive driving comes in

handy," she stated.

Making the statement that, "after 40 years of age, its all maintenance and repair," Mrs. Blankenship is enjoying her best health in 10 years, and is capable of lifting anything under 70 pounds. Retirement is not in the near future for this woman.

A native of Hereford and the former Evelyn Koelzer, Mrs. Blankenship graduated from Lazbuddie High School in 1949. She attended a year and a half at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo in nursing training. She then was employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital for six years.

When the opening at the telephone company came, Mrs. Blankenship eagerly applied.

"I actually wanted to be a flight instructor. I have my pilot licenses but haven't flown for years," she said.

A necessity for a working, divorced mother, according to Mrs. Blankenship is, "a good mental attitude."

She takes an hour each evening for herself, "to get things together." 30 minutes immediately after work to "just unravel the day," and 30 minutes before retiring to "know yourself."

"I like me. I think I'm a pretty good kid," she said with a smile.

Brilab

Grubbs was the first Brilab connection made in Texas and the investigation eventually led to Moore, to the two Austin lawyers, and finally to Clayton. Grubbs has not been charged in the investigation.

The jury also heard tapes of Grubbs accepting a \$2,000 retainer from Hauser to influence the awarding of a

union insurance contract.

Grubbs first refused the money, saying he didn't want payment for nothing. Later, he took the money.

During a second meeting in Houston, Grubbs told Hauser the union insurance contract may be a lost cause, but there was a good shot at getting the Pipe Fitters pension fund.

To this, Hauser said, "That will bring you \$125,000 every year."

Grubbs, "Every year? Alright."

At another point on the tape, Hauser said, "There are so few people you can sit down and talk to today."

Grubbs said, "Yeah, it is to the point you don't know who

to trust."

The tapes included a statement from Grubbs that he would help Hauser by contacting a union leader in Washington state named Robert Bilger and a Bill Boyle in New Orleans.

The prosecutors claim Clayton, at a Nov. 8 meeting with Moore and Hauser, ac-

Corn

that their yields this fall will be "way below normal."

Corn yields are varied over the majority of Castro County, but similarly short, according to Bill Clark of Dimmitt Agri-Industries, which seves a wide area of Castro County.

"I think a 30 percent yield reduction is gonna' catch it pretty close. Our low yield has been 2,000 pounds per acre and the highs have been between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds. Last year we had about a 9,000 pound per acre average," stated Clark.

He estimated corn harvest at about 30 percent complete in Castro County and predicted that harvesting of the yellow grain will continue into mid-October in that area.

"Quality of the corn is satisfactory, but there is some worm damage. The corn has deteriorated some because of the hot, dry weather and the earworm damage," Clark related.

In another corn production region in Hale County, Edmonson Wheat Growers, located between Hart and Plainview, reported that corn harvesting in that early-planting region is already virtually complete.

Royce Duckett, assistant manager at the Edmonson-based elevator, estimated a 25 percent corn yield reduction.

Although producers in the Hale County area can often plant early enough to escape many of the insect problems encountered by producers on the High Plains, Duckett reported there was no escaping problems with spider mites and ear

worms this year.

"There's a lot of worm damage to the corn. Most producers here would be happy with a yield of 8,000 pounds per acre straight across, but they probably won't get it this year," he related.

Disappointing grain yields from area corn fields cap off a poor performance by ensilage corn in the immediate Hereford area this year.

Yields of that crop were less than half of normal in many instances and give an indication of what lies in store for most corn growers planning on harvesting grain here this year.

Drought was largely responsible for making the year 1980 another 'downer' for area corn producers, and the latest corn production flop comes with only a one-year interval of good production interspersed between the failures.

Spider mites ran amok through the region's corn crop in 1978, severely injuring yields already threatened by dry weather.

Humid conditions and frequent light rainfall during the summer of 1979 made for some excellent corn production here, but even that crop was earned the hard way as a freak hailstorm damaged the crop in portions of Deaf Smith County and heavily damaged corn and other grain crops in neighboring Castro County.

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Challenge

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we want the relationship to build and last a long while. These kids think they are not loveable. They need someone stable in their lives, and a relationship with a volunteer can provide that for them," she reported.

Mrs. Dwyer will leave Big Brothers, Big Sisters Oct. 1 but she leaves behind her a strong, healthy program from which some 200 people benefit, and she moves on to a situation where more people will benefit from what she has to offer.

Exiles Mourn Somoza

MIAMI (AP) — Mourning Nicaraguan exiles, many fearing expiration of their visas this month, were saying goodbye to their assassinated former president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, at a public funeral here.

Exiles filed past the open casket on Friday after a 100-car caravan brought it to the Caballero Funeral Home. Shouts of "Viva Somoza" and "Somoza, we will avenge

your blood" rang out as the coffin was carried in.

The exiles also sang the Nicaraguan national anthem and the hymn of Somoza's Liberal Party. Among those viewing the casket, partly covered by the blue and white Nicaraguan flag, were former Nicaraguan cabinet members, national guard officers and Somoza aides. The mourners, some wearing battle fatigues, were watched by private security guards and

Miami police.

Killed Wednesday in a hail of bullets in Asuncion, Paraguay, the 54-year-old Somoza was being buried later at Woodlawn Cemetery in Miami's Little Havana. His body was flown here Friday.

He had fled Nicaragua in 1979, eventually settling in Paraguay, when Sandinista guerrillas overthrew his government. His followers considered him their leader, even in exile.

Defense Attorneys Make Battle Plans Clear in Brilab Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys made their battle plan clear during the first week of the Texas Brilab trial that involves a powerful politician, a labor leader, and two Austin attorneys.

The jury is going to be asked to decide who is telling the truth, who can be trusted, who would you invite home for Sunday dinner.

The choice:

Joseph Hauser, 48, an emigrant from Poland who came to the United States at the age of 15 and lived in the Bronx, New York.

Billy Wayne Clayton, a native Texan, a farmer and businessman with deep roots in the Lone Star state; a legislator for 20 years from his West Texas district; Speaker of the House of Representatives for three terms, and once considered a good bet to take the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982 and get rid of the first Republican governor in 105 years.

Hauser, twice convicted of insurance kickbacks and bribery, still speaks with an accent. He is serving a 30-month term on an insurance fraud conviction and pleaded guilty to a another bribery charge in exchange for a promise to work for the FBI.

He was to use his contacts and sources to lead the

federal agents to those labor leaders who would take bribes to send rich insurance contracts to certain firms.

Hauser spent almost three days on the stand last week. He will be back Monday.

Clayton will be called to testify in his own behalf once the defense gets its day in court.

He is folksy, wears cowboy boots and speaks with the twang of that area west of Fort Worth and north of the Abilene.

The jury is Texan.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Ron Woods, recognized as a master of presenting a case step-by-step so a jury never loses its balance, has Hauser's testimony and tape recordings to back it up.

Roy Minton, an Austin lawyer defending Clayton, has a flair for metaphors and similes and can switch gears from apologetic to aggressive without a twitch of his little brown mustache.

Austin lawyers Randall Wood and Donald Ray also are on trial, faced with the same charges as Clayton — extortion, racketeering, conspiracy and bribery.

But they are really supporting actors to the top-billed Clayton and Hauser.

A name heard often is L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union. He, too,

was indicted by a federal grand jury and will be tried later.

Clayton is accused of accepting a \$5,000 cash bribe with the promise of \$500,000 more, to get the multimillion dollar-a-year state employees' health coverage switched to an insurance company that Hauser claimed he represented.

Clayton said he thought the stack of \$100 bills was a campaign contribution from Moore and planned to return it later.

Although armed with secret tape recordings made by Hauser, the prosecution still is facing a jury that may believe Clayton, Wood and Ray were led into a trap by the soft-spoken Hauser.

On the witness stand Hauser has answered each question quickly and firmly, although at times it is difficult to hear him.

He was portrayed by FBI agents who testified earlier as a man who told them the truth and cooperated completely in the investigation.

But, one FBI agent said Hauser could be considered "a pretty fair con artist."

Another said he was "a central figure in insurance fraud in the United States."

Hauser first went to work in 1953 in the Bronx as a part-time insurance salesman and part-time slaughterhouse worker.

He later moved to California and became involved in insurance.

Clayton was raised on the family farm, went into politics, and has kept the loyalty of the folks of his home district.

The trial is expected to last at least another three weeks and possibly four.

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors heard a presentation concerning a resolution similar to those passed by the county and city calling for a funding cut and a local board for the Legal Services Corporation, parent organization of Texas Rural Legal Aid during a regular meeting here Thursday.

Chamber members heard commentary from local vegetable industry spokesmen Wes Fisher and A.T. Griffin and later opted to turn the matter over to the Chamber Governmental Affairs Committee for consideration and possible later action.

Members were informed that the Women's Division beautification effort will be aimed toward the first week of October with the Women's Division to focus particular attention on the Santa Fe park here, with assistance from the Hereford High School Key Club.

Nominations for four positions on the chamber board were also presented.

Nominees include Calvin Jones, Virgil Slenz, George DeBoer, Warner Lawson, Tony Cortez, Don Tardy and Bob Sims.

Additional nominations may be made by the general membership according to Executive Vice President Mike Carr, who indicated that ballots will be mailed out in the near future.

Head-On
Crash Kills Five

AQUILLA, Texas (AP) — All five passengers were killed when two cars collided south of here Friday.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the head-on crash apparently occurred when the car driven by Ricky C. Bowers, 27, crossed into the wrong lane.

Bowers, who carried no passengers, and the other victims were taken to a funeral home in nearby Hillsboro.

Also killed were Gladys Frederick, 40, Hazel W. Montline, 46, Jeddly Eakluda, 37, and Marlin McMorrough, 9. No hometowns were known.

ap-dn-0920 0809pct 088hh PM-Sunset Commission, 195

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state commission that taxes and regulates over 105,000 pinball and other amusement machines in Texas is no longer needed, according to the Sunset Advisory Commission.

CC Hears Presentation Concerning Funding Cut

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Collision Injures Hereford Woman

A 51-year-old Hereford woman was listed in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday following a major collision on North Highway 385 Friday afternoon.

Mary Brooks of Hereford was one of two individuals taken to Deaf Smith General following the accident.

Also injured was Kimberly Dawson, 22. She suffered lacerations in the collision.

According to a police department spokesman Mrs. Brooks was northbound on Highway 385 in a 1976 Toyota and Mrs. Dawson was northbound in a 1978 Mercury.

Mrs. Brooks evidently swerved to avoid colliding with a 1968 Pontiac which made a left turn in front of her and collided with the vehicle driven by Mrs. Dawson.

The police department spokesman reported that

charges may be filed against the operator of the Pontiac.

The driver of the third vehicle was uninjured in the accident, and police declined to release the name of the vehicle's driver pending the filing of charges.

Connie Villareal of 112 Star notified police that a CB radio and some other items were taken from her vehicle while it was parked at TG&Y Friday.

Michael Gavina of 300 Ave. B also informed police of the burglary of his vehicle while it was parked at the HHS fieldhouse.

Taken in that theft were speakers valued at \$200.

Allsup's convenience store on North Highway 385 reported that \$9 worth of gasoline was stolen by an individual who filled up and failed to pay Friday.

Police issued 15 traffic citations and answered 13 incident reports Friday.

Clerk's Office To Be Open Through Noon

Lola Veazy, district clerk, has announced that her office has initiated a policy of remaining open through the noon hour.

New hours for the district clerk's office will be 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The announcement marked the second county office to provide for remaining open through the noon hour.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to hear of the decision of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn the murder conviction of Samuel Hawkins.

I believe the news media is somewhat remiss in not printing the names of the judge or judges who gave that decision.

I believe the only way that we will get better, law enforcement is to have courts who are dedicated to justice! I would appreciate knowing the names of the judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Thank you,
Mrs. Weldon Davis
Star Rt. Kress Tex.



Welcoming Craft Corral

The Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon cutting ceremony at Sonda's Craft Corral, located in Sugarland Mall, Friday morning. Sonda Blankenship of Simms Community is owner of the craft shop. She has various craft classes open to the public and encourages anyone interested to contact her. Specializing in silk flowers, Mrs. Blankenship stresses, "we have a complete craft store." A plaque was presented to Mrs. Blankenship by Michael Carr, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcoming the shop into Hereford.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The reversal in the Hawkins case surprised many local residents and law enforcement officials who felt the suspect in the case was sufficiently warned of the dangers of self-representation in court. Some officials even voiced wonderment at whether the appeals court seeks to protect criminals or victims. Members of the Court of Criminal Appeals include John F. Onion Jr., presiding judge, Leon B. Douglas, Truman E. Roberts, Wendell A. Odom, W.T. Phillips, Tom G. Davis, Carl E.F. Dally, Sam Houston Clinton and Wilbur C. Davis.)

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Hill Not Ready To Run in 1982

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Hill looks like a candidate and talks like a candidate, but he's not ready to say he will run for governor in 1982.

"No one has to sell me on public service or serving the people of this state as governor," Hill said in an interview. "I'm sure that would be most satisfying."

His decision will come about June 1.

"I would say shortly after the (legislative) session is over that decision would be appropriate," Hill told The Associated Press.

Hill, a 57-year-old Austin attorney, entered politics in 1966 as Texas secretary of state after a successful legal practice in Houston. In 1972 he was elected Texas attorney general. After three terms, he ran for Texas governor in 1978, the dream of his life.

Hill won the Democratic primary with 51.4 percent of the vote, defeating Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Gov. Preston Smith. But he lost by about 17,000 votes to Republican newcomer Bill Clements in the general election.

"We won the race but we lost the election," Hill said, recalling the historic upset. "We didn't get our vote out at the last."

Others note Hill spent \$3.5 million and Clements \$8 million.

Two years later, a frequently heard question is "What happened to John Hill?"

"During that first year, Bitsey and I settled down in our Austin home," Hill said.

As a senior partner in the firm of Hughes and Hill, with offices in Austin and Dallas, his law practice has prospered.

The firm won a \$19.2 million breach of contract suit against the new government of Iran for Electronic Data Systems, headed by Ross Perot. Hill also is representing Perot in the controversy over computer services for the State Department of Human Resources.

"Speeches? I'd say I made 10 or 12 last year and maybe this year more than that."

Hill has remained close to operations of the Texas Democratic Party through state chairman Billy Goldberg, a wealthy Houston businessman who got the job on Hill's recommendation.

Hill was co-chairman of the Texas delegation to the 1980 national Democratic convention, and in political circles, "John Hill, Democrat" is a common term.

"I'm a Democrat," Hill says, emphasizing the last word. "I love the Democratic Party. I think it's the party through the years that has the interest of every citizen at heart ... I view myself as more in the middle of the spectrum on my overall approach. On specific issues I would be very careful with money."

"I'm not a wasteful person. And from that standpoint, I would be viewed as a conservative. But I don't mind spending money for what I view as

necessary, desirable and essential projects in government or in my personal life."

He still smarts over some of Clements' campaign claims.

"Clements obviously very falsely labeled me in some of his campaign literature, just short of making a broad sweeping claim that I was a liberal on all issues, which is not a correct assessment at all," Hill said.

Hill said Clements' administration "has not been productive at all. We really are just having to bleed awhile because we obviously have a governor that doesn't seem to be deeply interested in the kind of concerns that I think most of our people have," Hill said.

"The kindest, most charitable thing I could say to make any sense out of his administration is that he must believe that Texas government is somewhat akin to Washington government, and nothing could be further from the truth."

Hill said he will do a lot of thinking before committing himself to another governor's race.

"It's something I have to talk with Bitsy about in a lot of depth," he said. "I've got to assess what I should be doing and what the Lord frankly would want me to do — if I can discover that through my prayers."

"I very much want to see the Democrats regain the governorship in 1982, because I think it is important for my children and for my state," he said. "I'll certainly work hard to see that occurs."

If Hill should decide to run, he thinks he is in good shape.

"I have an excellent political organization, I'm happy to say. I would put it up against anyone's. It doesn't have a name. Just the people who have worked with us."

Money would not be a big campaign problem, Hill said.

"Not one penny was borrowed in the 1978 campaign, and we did not have a deficit of any consequence, particularly when you bear in mind Mr. Clements borrowed \$5 million," he said. "I believe those same people who supported me before would be responsive to me again."

But in the end, Hill realizes, a 1982 governor's race depends what Texans think of Clements after four years of his administration.

"After a year and a half, I've been hoping, frankly, that he would chalk up a lot of what he said in the campaign as just campaign rhetoric. I knew at the time he wasn't going to give \$1 billion back to the taxpayers of Texas. I knew at the time he wasn't going to be able to carry out those stringent savings he proposed."

Hill glances out the window of his office.

"At this time, it seems fair to say that some of us are going to have to point out the error of his ways ... I am not going to be reluctant to speak out. I guess that's what I'm saying."



1980-81 Kiwanis Club Officers

Hereford Kiwanis Club installed officers for the 1980-81 year Thursday night during formal ceremonies at the Hereford Community Center. New officers includes (from left) Steve Nieman, secretary; Wayne Winget, vice president; Terry Langehennig, president;

Dempsey Alexander, vice president, Bill Bankston, treasurer; and Jim Simon, president-elect. The club also presented John Stagner the "Workhorse of the Year" award during the ceremony.

Rock Band Comes from South

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We're not just a southern rock band, we're a rock 'n' roll band from the South."

The speaker is Bruce Crump, 23-year-old drummer for Molly Hatchet, and the subject of the band's musical heritage is about the only matter that came anywhere near to disturbing the curly-haired musician during a recent interview in his publicist's office.

In fact, Crump and the five other members of the Jacksonville, Fla., ensemble have little cause for complaint these days. Their 1978 debut album, "Molly Hatchet," has just broken through the million sales mark. Their second album, "Flirtin' With Disaster," has sold in excess of 1.4 million since it was released a year ago.

For the last two years,

they've been playing to huge audiences as the opening act for such bands as Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult. To promote their new album "Beatin' the Odds" — which was certified gold for sales of 500,000 only two weeks after its release — the band is making the big jump to headline status.

All is going well, commercially. But Crump indicated the band is a bit tired of being classified as heirs to the southern tradition established by Lynyrd Skynyrd (the group that put Jacksonville on the rock music map) and the Allman Brothers.

It was an easy categorization for critics to make, considering that Lynyrd Skynyrd's lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant, took an interest in the band before he and several other Lynyrd Skynyrd members died in a plane crash a few years back. Categories aside, Molly

Hatchet has come a long way since it was founded in 1972 by guitarists Dave Hubek and Steve Holland. Crump was asked about what seems like an unlikely name for a band that has never included a woman.

"Back at that time, there was a singer in the group that was a little bit warped, and the band was changing names every week to keep working. Anyway, this old singer came into rehearsal one day and said, 'How about Molly Hatchet,' and it was something that stuck."

Despite Van Zant's support, the band had little luck getting a record deal, and until late 1977 was paying the rent by toiling in clubs in

Florida and Georgia.

But when the big break came, it came quickly. A friend of the band's manager was an engineer in an Atlanta studio where Werman, a staff producer for Epic Records, was recording with Cheap Trick. An audition was arranged, and an impressed Werman signed the band and began recording with them a month later.



The guinea pig, a native of the Andean highlands of Peru, isn't a pig at all but a rodent related to the rabbit.

Dwyer Honored For Services

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford will host a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. to honor JoAn Dwyer for her 6½ years service as director.

Mrs. Dwyer is leaving Oct. 1 to become director of the Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Center in Amarillo. She announced her resignation last month.

The reception will be held in the Friendship Room at Hereford State Bank Sunday. Johnnie Price, president of BB-BS, announced that all interested persons were invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

"We want to thank her for her service to Big Brothers-Big Sisters, as well as for service in other areas of community life," Price stated.

Mrs. Dwyer will be succeeding Ann Lowrance, who recently accepted a job as director of the Women's Research Center in Norman, Okla. The center in Amarillo counsels rape victims and victims of sexual abuse.

Mrs. Dwyer, 38, was the first director for Big

Brothers-Big Sisters here. She said the organization now serves an average of 200 people with direct services.

A native of Dallas, Mrs. Dwyer earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Texas Tech University. The Dwyer family has resided in Hereford nine years. She and her husband, Archie have three children.

Mrs. Dwyer said the decision to take the job in Amarillo was difficult to make. "We love Hereford and hate to leave the many friends we've made here. She explained that it would be basically the same type of work "but in a different program. I consider it a career advancement and am looking forward to the challenge."



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Doug Manning Penultimate Word

FOOTBALL

I hated football when I played the game. To say I played the game is stretching the truth. I made the team because the only requirements to do so were to be male and alive. I still have no idea why I even tried to play. I was 6 ft. 3 and weighed 148 lbs. If I stuck out my tongue I looked like a zipper. I hated pain. I was little and also slow. My helmet gave me a headache, my shoes hurt my feet and I was lazy.

I lived in a small town and my brother was an All-State player so the pressure was there to play, like it or not. The surest way to be ostracized in my town was to not play football. I succumbed to the pressure and went through the agony.

The only pass I ever caught was an accident. I was in the game because I was the last person on the bench and the rest were hurt. When they called my number for a pass I had no intention of catching the ball. The pass was to be a quickie over the line to the end. Our line was so bad a quickie was all the quarterback ever threw. I ran the route and suddenly I had the ball. I did not want the thing but there it was. As soon as I got it, the linebacker grabbed me by one leg, the end got the other leg. When I looked down, the linebacker hollered to the end, "Make a wish!" That's when I decided to preach.

One year I played center. That seems to be a logical position for someone of my build doesn't it?

I even got in one game as the center. The first play, we were on the goal line trying to score. The quarterback called a play that was to send the fullback up the middle over my block. That qualified a wishful thinking. I snapped the ball and the noseguard slugged me in the nose. This was before they had face guards. I staggered back and bumped into the fullback. Best tackle I ever made! I dropped my own fullback for a three yard loss.

Now, it was fourth down and goal. The quarterback called for a quick opener over guard. He learned fast about coming over center. The snap count was on hut instead of the normal, hut-one-two. (That is called a quick count) He huffed, our line charged. Their line charged, our backs came through, the refs were running. Everyone on the field was moving except me and the quarterback. I forgot to center the ball!

I never played again. Not even in practice. The strange thing is that I began to like football when I did not have to play it. I still do...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Guest Editorial

A New System

"What we need," the speaker was saying, "is an alternative to big business, a new economic system."

Well, there are alternatives. We can concentrate the money and power into the hands of a few — an aristocracy — which will lead to dictatorship. Or we can succumb to government ownership, which will invariably lead to socialism or communism.

But neither of the alternatives, or variations thereof, appear to have much widespread support among Americans. And that's understandable. We've watched both systems from afar and seen their weakness and failings.

The American economic system, for all its faults, is still the best devised to perpetuate man's freedom. It permits individual investment, encourages initiative and produces rewards.

"But," the critics say, "it allows big and powerful companies to exist."

What they forget is that companies must answer to their shareholders — the thousands, sometimes millions, of individual investors who have placed their money with a company and who expect a fair return. Most companies aren't run solely by individuals or even a handful of men; they're answerable to a board of directors representing a broad spectrum of shareholders — families, laborers, small businessmen, organizations and so on.

And if you don't think shareholders aren't taking a greater interest in their companies, try attending the annual meeting of a major company these days.

In the United States, the principal source of business capital — the money that creates new products, jobs and services — can come from only one source: Americans who are willing to invest.

Capital formation, literally, is the key to America's prosperity and unless business expansion keeps pace with the growing labor force, productivity will decline, unemployment will remain high, opportunities for promotion will lessen and our standard of living will stagnate.

Men have talked for decades about a new economic system for America, but their alternatives still remain unacceptable. The vast majority of Americans prefer what they've got. After all, it's their system; they invested in it.

—The Southlander



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Paul Harvey

Is Tutoring at Home Legal?

Most Americans objecting to trends in public education are unaware that it may be legal to tutor children at home.

Indeed, there is now aborning a National Association of Home Educators — a clearing house for information on legalities, mechanics and curriculum for at-home education.

The Bergmans of Smithton, Missouri, have nine children, ages one to 21. All of them "home-educated."

The eldest, a daughter, qualified for college at the age of 15, maintained a 3.8 grade average through Weaver State College in Ogden, Utah, and then got her Masters at Idaho State.

If you want to educate your children at home your odds are best in western states. Distances are so great in most western states, that home education always has been more logical than education in public groups.

You'll find the most parents teaching their own children in the state of Utah. Home educators are next most numerous in Missouri.

The founder of the National Association of Home Educators, Mary Bergman (the mother of those nine), says, "You'll have a dickens of a time setting up your own home school in Kansas, Washington, Ohio and Michigan—but even there it can be done."

These are the steps she recommends:

The parents and a friend should become a three-person non-profit corporation under their state's statutes for the purpose of becoming "a school."

They should then contact the state board of education and register as "a private school," identifying themselves as faculty (accreditation not required) and outlining the projected curriculum.

Then the county education

authorities should be advised of a willingness to comply with the requirements of any necessary county permits. And that's about all there is to it.

In most instances where parents are involved in litigation over this situation, it is because they did not follow this procedure.

Some sought open confrontation with school authorities,

instead. That, says Mrs. Bergman, is not the way.

In most states, the law reads that a parent is obligated to see that children receive a public "or an equivalent" education.

At-home education is not new, of course. Ancient Greeks made parents solely responsible for early training of their children.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln never went to school and Thomas Edison was educated mostly by his mother.

Communal societies in California and elsewhere are opting for at-home education.

It may not re-supplant public education, but it is an increasingly attractive option.

Richard Leshner

Big Labor and Big Bucks

WASHINGTON — Does any American have the right to compel another to subsidize a cause which that individual does not support, and indeed, may find morally repugnant? Few questions go to the very heart of the meaning of freedom as does this one. And few would elicit such a unanimous reply from the American public: "NO." The fact is, Americans have always been united in believing that freedom can only flourish and endure when protected from a climate of coercion.

Thomas Jefferson, perhaps the most brilliant of our founding fathers, once warned: "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical."

More recently, Ayn Rand, an American novelist, observed: "The right of free speech means that a man has the right to express his ideas without suppression, interference or punitive action by the government. It does not mean that others must provide him with a lecture hall, a radio station or a printing press through which to express his ideas."

These are important points to remember as we approach one of the most significant

elections in post-war history. They are also relevant points when one realizes that, today in America, one small group of people — officials of organized labor — has the power to force millions of working people to finance the political agenda of organized labor... whether they like it or not. Indeed, a rank and file member who resists does so on peril of losing his job.

Current election law prohibits the use of union dues for direct cash contributions to political candidates. But thanks to a giant loophole in the Federal Election Campaign Act, union officials can pour huge sums of unreported dues, whether given voluntarily or not, into what is called indirect, "in-kind" political activity. By some estimates, unions currently collect at least \$4 billion dollars in dues a year, which amounts to well over \$10 million a day. Labor columnist Victor Riesel calculated unions poured \$100 million into in-kind spending in the 1976 election. That kind of money buys a lot of political support.

Here's how it's done. The July, 1979 issue of Steelabor told its readers that dues money "can't go for direct political contributions — but it can do a lot: mailings, supporting or opposing political candidates, phone banks, precinct visits, voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives..."

And, as the National Right to Work Committee points out, Steelabor's admission is enlightening, but far from complete. The complete picture must include: "weeks, sometimes months, of the staff time of hundreds of thousands of union employees devoted almost solely to partisan politics; hordes of election day 'volunteers,' paid overtime rates...; millions of political pamphlets and flyers; and paid election day carpools and babysitters to name a few."

Alexander Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee On Public Education, COPE, stated in 1977 that "money is just a minor feature of the support we can give a candidate." Boasting of the power of his union's political machinery he said: "We've got organizations in 50 damn states and it goes right down from the states to the cities. There's no party can match us."

"Every election gets better and better. Give us 10 years or 15 years and we'll have the

best political organization in the history of the country. We're at it year round. We've got full time people in every state of the union."

This August, in a landmark decision, a federal court found that one major international union — the Communications Workers of America — illegally spent 81 percent of employees' compulsory union fees for politics and other union activities unrelated to collective bargaining. One of the court's briefs quoted CWA President Glenn Watts as bragging, "We in CWA have influence in this country in every conceivable way that is all out of proportion to our numbers..."

The court's finding that the use of compulsory dues for politics violates employees' legal and constitutional rights is a step in the right direction. Nevertheless, until Congress has the courage to pass legislation forbidding these abuses, the unions will probably carry on, knowing that most individual workers lack the finances to challenge them in court.

We pride ourselves on being a country which places a premium on individual rights... except, it would seem, when those individual rights interfere with certain power-hungry individuals.



THE WAGMAN FILE
Bob Wagman

Why the Delay?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Two Justice Department investigators assert that Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, contrary to his Senate testimony, acted to delay the department's probe of Billy Carter's ties with Libya. The two, who have taken part in the investigations of the president's brother and of Civiletti's handling of it, agreed separately to be interviewed on the condition that their names not be revealed.

The investigators differ on why they think Civiletti attempted to roadblock the Billy Carter probe. One believes Civiletti was trying to protect the president for political reasons, while the other believes the attorney general was acting on White House orders to protect national security.

This is the background: By last February, Joel Lisker, head of the Justice Department's foreign-agent registration office, was sure but could not prove that the president's brother had received some compensation from the Libyans.

In April, U.S. intelligence agents obtained hard information that Billy had received \$220,000 from the Libyans and had made a deal with Charter Oil that could make him rich if the Libyans sold additional crude oil to Charter. That information was apparently passed along to national-security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and to Civiletti.

Brzezinski reportedly responded by warning Billy that the Libyans might use their relationship with him for international political gain. Civiletti merely locked the report in his office safe. Although Lisker could have used the information to threaten Billy with criminal prosecution if he did not register as a foreign agent, the attorney general failed to turn it over on the grounds that doing so might compromise its sensitive source.

Civiletti did not tell Lisker of the information until June 6 — after Lisker had learned of it from other sources and, perhaps not coincidentally, three days after the final presidential primaries.

On June 10, Billy's lawyer suddenly called Lisker to set up a meeting the next day for his client to discuss his relations with Libya. At that meeting, as in two earlier sessions with Lisker, Billy was less than cooperative. He abruptly broke off the interview to "go to the White House for an important meeting." Lisker told Civiletti about his meeting with Billy and about having ordered him tailed by the FBI. Civiletti reportedly was angered by the surveillance and told Lisker to wait 10 days before proceeding.

On June 17, Civiletti warned the president about the consequences to Billy if he did not register as a foreign agent.

"Of course Civiletti delayed the probe," says one investigator with a sad shake of his head. "He could have given the details of the financial information without detailing the source. Remember, many of the people involved in the investigation had security clearances almost as high as the attorney general's... If what the attorney general is saying is that the information had a 'super' classification, than it was over-classified and he should have fought to have the classification changed so he could pass it along."

This investigator is angry that presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler was apparently kept fully apprised of the Justice Department's probe of Billy. "Cutler's client is the president," he says, "and he (Cutler) would have been derelict if he did not pass along what he found out to the president. I can't believe that Billy and his counsel didn't know within hours what we knew and what we were going to do."

To this investigator, the reason for all this was simple: "to protect the president from the possible political fallout."

But to his colleague, the motive behind the attorney general's actions may be more complex. "I think perhaps what Billy was engaged in, perhaps unwittingly, was a little backdoor diplomacy," suggests this investigator. "Remember, Libya is very important and influential with many Moslem and third-world governments. Our relations with them have been awful. But now through Billy we suddenly had a viable private link..."

"I think Brzezinski told Civiletti that Billy's relationship with the Libyans was valuable and had to be allowed to continue out of the public spotlight and that the whole matter should be allowed to rest until we could see where it (the relationship) was leading. There's no doubt Civiletti delayed the investigation, not to protect the president politically but to protect the new link to Libya."

Where To Write

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House of Representatives
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Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3400

Sen. Bob Price
Texas Senate
Capitol Building
Austin, Tx. 78769
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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
Sen. John Tower
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202-224-3121

Rep. Kent Hance
House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202-224-3121

Bootleg Philosopher

A Bad Dream

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm apparently has had a bad dream, his letter this week indicates.

Dear Editor:

Over the years I've found that most people's dreams are interesting mostly to themselves. None the less I'm going to tell you about one I had.

I dreamed I was in charge of the Presidential debates. My job was to ask the candidates questions. I took my stand at the podium and cleared my throat.

"Mr. President," I began, "what would you do to end inflation?"

"Doggone if I know," he said.

"Gov. Reagan, what would you do to end inflation?"

"Darned if I know."

"Cong. Anderson, what would you do to end inflation?"

"Ditto."

I declared the debates a draw and woke up rather gladly.

Back to reality, I've heard several people complain that television, radio and newspapers concentrate on the bad news. One man I read about decided to do something about this. He began taping two minutes worth of good news every day and offering it for sale to radio stations. Some stations tried it but it proved so unlistened-to they discontinued it and the man went broke.

This bears out my theory that a fist fight in the stands always out-draws a play down on the football field.

Newspapers, TV and radio will stop reporting wrecks when they find people rushing out to the highway because they heard two cars had passed without hitting each other.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



STEIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS '80
NGA

Woman Famed Abandoned Baby

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The clipping, fairly crackling with age as I slipped it from a folder marked "Abandoned Babies," 1932:

"Undernourished and apparently abandoned, a 3-month-old girl was being cared for at Iowa Methodist Hospital Thursday night while authorities wondered what to do with her."

I had read some of those clippings here at The Register's library while gathering information for a story years ago, but this time my search was personal. I needed a passport, but I had no birth certificate. My parents had told me I was adopted, and their story was always the same:

"We got you in Chicago when you were very tiny. Your mother was a music teacher who died when you were born and your father was killed in an accident before your birth."

But when I wrote to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Cook County, Ill. — sending what my parents had always told me was my birthdate and my birthplace — no record of my birth could be found.

The passport office in Des Moines would accept as proof of age and birth only certain school records, none of which I had, as well as baptismal records and affidavits from older "blood" relatives.

But my baptismal record from St. Ambrose Cathedral, dated 1939 when I was 7 years old, listed my parents as "foster parents."

I didn't know any "blood" relatives, so my adoptive mother's only living sister sent a notarized statement that "in 1932, my sister and her husband took this child into their home."

My application was rejected.

I asked for help from Tim Waddell, a staffer for Sen. John Culver. He called back to tell me of a sealed file in Polk County Juvenile Court related to my case.

"They can't find it," he said, "but they are looking."

I asked my aunt if she knew any of the circumstances of my birth. "Well, my dear," she said, "people were very closed-mouthed about such things way back then."

That was what sent me to the yellowed clippings in the newspaper library. The first clipping continued:

"The child was left at the YWCA by a neatly dressed, middle-aged woman after she called Miss Goldye Allen, director of employment, and asked permission to do so while she and her husband searched for a place to live."

"The woman said she was Mrs. Carl Henderson of Ames, but was moving with her family to Des Moines. Miss Allen took the infant to the hospital at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. ... Hospital nurses said the baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and should weigh between 10 and 11 pounds."

A second story reported the child had gained a pound. It also said:

"District Judge (Joe) Meyer said the person who left the baby at the YWCA obviously had no interest in her ... Ames authorities have been unable to locate the child's mother."

Could that child be me?

Goldye Allen was my "Aunt Goldye." My parents used to take me to her office at the old YWCA and she would take me to lunch or for an overnight at her apartment. She always remembered my birthday; her gifts were signed, "To my special little friend."

I called the county juvenile office again, this time asking if the "Henderson file" had been found. I had guessed, correctly, that that was the missing file.

Dick Strickler, a juvenile court judge, said I had legal grounds to petition the court to open the sealed file, but he cautioned me that the information might be too traumatic.

"Don't blame me if you are sorry about this," he said.

Four days later, the file was located. I was ushered in-

to a small cubicle at the Juvenile Court office and left alone. It was then I discovered I had been a ward of the county for 13 years.

I had already searched the

Iowa State Historical Library's archives and found a petition for adoption published in the Altoona Herald in May 1945. It read:

"To the parents of Baby

Girl Henderson and to any unknown blood relatives ... You are hereby notified that there is on file ... a petition for the adoption of Mark Raphael and Norah A. Raphael of one

Baby Girl Henderson, who was an abandoned, neglected and dependent child ... born in Des Moines, Iowa, on or about the 5th day of June, 1932.

"Now unless either of you or any of you appear in the District Court ... on or before the 14th day of May, 1945, at 9 o'clock a.m., default will be entered and the relief granted as prayed for by the petitioners for adoption."

The adoption decree was granted, and it ordered the state of Iowa to issue a birth certificate in my new official name, Dixie Ann Raphael.

Waddell turned up something else: The law says any child abandoned in the United States under the age of 5 years is automatically a U.S. citizen.

The passport came in the mail on Sept. 2.

I don't know who gave me a birthdate. I guess it was someone at the hospital. I don't know where I was born or who my biological parents are. I don't know if Mrs. Carl Henderson was my mother, a relative or a stranger.

I do know Mark and Norah Raphael decided the truth would hurt me terribly, and they made up a little story. They didn't tell me they finally were able to adopt me after 13 years, or why it took so long.

My father, Mark, died when I was 14. My oldest son is named for him. My mother, Norah, died seven years ago.

They carried the secret of Baby Girl Henderson for a long time. I thank them. And, I wonder, Mrs. Carl Henderson, where are you?



Evening Lions Club Winner

Hal Easley (right) was named the winner of a drawing for a South African gold krugerrand. The drawing was sponsored by the Hereford Evening Lions Club. Larry Alley, director of the club, presented Easley with the prize.

"A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can." Montaigne

Factors Could Drop Crude Oil Consumption

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A hydrocarbons publication says two factors could drop domestic consumption of crude oil significantly during the current decade.

"One is the decision by major U.S. refiners to crack the barrel of crude to extinction," reports Hydrocarbon Processing.

"... Finally, the U.S. has another card up its sleeve for reducing crude oil consumption which all other nations do not have. The United States can significantly reduce its crude oil requirements by eliminating the production of unleaded gasoline. It is estimated the production of unleaded gasoline has raised crude oil requirements of U.S. refiners by about 6 percent."

The internationally circulated monthly magazine makes the observations while discussing energy trends in its 1981 HPI Market Data Book which annually projects worldwide hydrocarbon industry expenditures.

The publication said it has been estimated the decision to process crude to extinction would enable the U.S. refining industry to increase the yield of gasoline from an average of 42 percent to something like 65 percent of a barrel of crude oil.

"Production of the light distillates, including gasoline, would increase correspondingly from 70 percent to 85-90 percent of the barrel," the publication said.

"Because this trend would

essentially eliminate furnace oils and Bunker C (fuel oil) from the refiner's product slate, the direct firing of coal would have to increase in the United States for utilities, industry and marine fleets. Since the main restriction on coal production has been the price of Bunker C, coal should be able to step in and fulfill these end-uses."

Hydrocarbon Processing said it has been estimated 85 percent of the world's refining capacity "is just skimming the barrel of crude to get a yield of 15-22 percent gasoline."

"Increasing the yield of gasoline by installing cat crackers, cokers, alkylation and heavy oil desulfurization units will greatly improve the balance of payments problems for all consuming nations by lowering their dependence on OPEC crude oil. Consequently, we see a continuing boom in worldwide refinery construction activity as each nation follows the lead of the United States."

The industry was said to be entering into a construction boom that will be greater than the 1974-75 boom. Projects in varying stages of development in June were said to total an all-time high of 3,356, including 883 in the United States.

The new HPI Market Data Book projects 1981 worldwide expenditures in excess of \$714 billion.

The projections include \$34 billion for capital improvements, \$13.62 billion for maintenance, and \$667 billion

in operations costs.

The overall \$714 billion total includes \$183.98 billion in the United States and \$530.64 billion in other areas.

The U.S. capital expenditure estimates include \$4.4 billion for refining, \$3.3 billion petrochemical, \$400 million gas processing and \$300 million solid fuels. Estimates for other areas include \$9.5 billion refining, \$12 billion petrochemical, \$3.1 billion gas processing, and \$1 billion solid fuels.

"The huge construction activity of the hydrocarbon processing industry offers an expanding market for all types of construction equipment ranging from large cranes to earth moving equipment to trucks to compressors to welding machines and to hand and power tools," the Market Data Book said.

The short-eared owl hunts on cloudy days instead of at night only, like most owls.

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD DAY TO HUNT!

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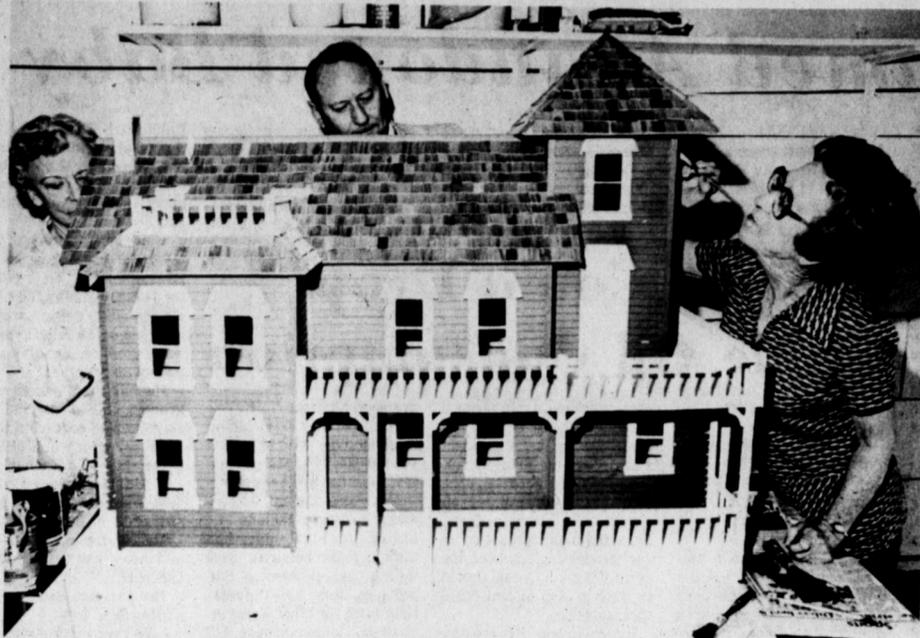
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'Health' Not Only Interest in Film

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
HEALTH is supposed to be the common concern of the people attending a convention in this Robert Altman film, but — as in most Altman shows — the characters quickly turn into caricatures who mouth ideals and really care only about fame, power, sex and-or money. Some impressive names — Glenda Jackson, Carol Burnett, James Garner, Lauren Bacall — are at each other's throats in the campaign for the presidency of the organization, and it's probably no accident that this film is out in time for the real-life U.S. presidential contest. There are some laughs in the characters' various encounters with each other, and in particular with Dick Cavett who plays a brilliant spoof of himself. But these occasional moments don't overcome the unfunny inanity of the other goings-on. Rated PG, but younger viewers may not get some of the verbal innuendos.

the punk dream on the sleazier side of New York City. Robin Johnson is fine as the deep-voiced street urchin who liberates the privileged daughter of a city official, also played appealingly by Trini Alvarado. The duo's escapades, mildly amusing at best, quickly become boring backgrounds for a slick package of punk and new wave rock hits. Fans of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" cult figure Tim Curry, who plays a sympathetic disc jockey, will seek this one out, as will rebels already convinced of the film's otherwise unconvincing message — that enclaves of hookers, dope dealers and porno theaters are fun and safe places for kids to hang out. Rated R for language and a couple of jingles by a topless dancer.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.



Chance To Own Your Own Home

St. Thomas Episcopal Church has announced the date of their annual Christmas Bazaar for Oct. 31 through Nov. 1. There will be a children's booth, Christmas tree booth, Christmas item booth, and kitchen nook with gifts consisting of needlepoint, paintings, knitting and dolls. Chances will be sold on a seven

room Victorian doll house made by Francis Hennen, Buddy McBrayer and the Rev. Charles Threewit. Above from left Francis Hennen, Rev. Threewit, and Buddy McBrayer are shown working diligently on the Victorian doll house. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

The Newspaper Bible

NOBODY'S PERFECT!

Well, then, are we Jews better than others? No, not at all, for we have already shown that all men alike are sinners, whether Jews or Gentiles.

As the Scriptures say, "No one is good — no one in all the world is innocent."

No one has ever really followed God's paths, or even truly wanted to.

Every one has turned away; all have gone wrong. No one anywhere has kept on doing what is right; not one.

Their talk is foul and filthy like the stench from an open grave. Their tongues are loaded with lies. Everything they say has in it the sting and poison of deadly snakes.

Their mouths are full of cursing and bitterness.

They are quick to kill, hating anyone who disagrees with them.

Wherever they go they leave misery and trouble behind them.

And they have never known what it is to feel secure or enjoy God's blessing.

They care nothing about God nor what He thinks of them.

So the judgment of God lies very heavily upon the Jews, for they are responsible to keep God's laws instead of doing all these evil things; not one of them has any excuse; in fact, all the world stands hushed and guilty before Almighty God.

Now do you see it? No one can ever be made right in God's sight by doing what the law commands. For the more we know of God's laws, the clearer it becomes that we aren't obeying them; His laws serve only to make us see that we are sinners.

But now God has shown us a different way to heaven — not by "being good enough" and trying to keep His laws, but by a new way (though not new, really, for the Scriptures told about it long ago). Now God says He will accept and acquit us — declare us "not guilty" — if we trust Jesus Christ to take away our sins. And we all can be saved in this same way, by coming to Christ, no matter who we are or what we have been like.

Romans 3:9-22

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)



Happy Birthday

PaPa

Love, Irene,
Claudia, Pam,
Greg, April
and Sabin

Feldman Plays Monk in Film

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If Marty Feldman had happened in Hollywood of a generation ago, he figures "they would have changed my nose, given me a new name and had my eyes operated on." This is 1980, and Marty

Feldman is able to star in films under his own name, with his own ample nose and the most outrageous pair of movie eyes since Ben Turpin. The latest exhibit: "In God We Trust," released by Universal Pictures this month.

Feldman's advent to stardom in movies has not come easily — though not because of his unique visage. After scoring with Mel Brooks in "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie," Universal handed him a bankroll and he went off to Spain to film "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." The studio was displeased with the results and insisted on added gag sequences.

"I was not ashamed of the picture but I wasn't proud of it, either," he says, "and I tried to get my name removed (as director). Strangely enough, 'Beau Geste' made a lot of money abroad. Especially in Germany and Scandinavia; they seem to like me there, perhaps because of my name and Gothic looks.

"It was also popular in France and Italy, though less so in England, where I am considered a traitor for having 'gone Hollywood.'" Because of the mixed reaction to "Beau Geste," Feldman was surprised when Universal not only wanted to try again but even granted him considerable control over a new project.

He plays an innocent in an evil world, a monk named Brother Ambrose who is sent

into secular society to raise money for his impoverished order. Along the way, he meets a hooker named Mary (Louise Lasser), a traveling evangelist Dr. Sebastian Melmoth (Peter Boyle), an electronic preacher Armageddon T. Thunderbird (Andy Kaufman), as well as God (Richard Pryor).

Feldman says he became interested in the subject at an early age — "I had the flu at age 11 and spent most of my illness reading about the Byzantine saints." When he

began visiting America a dozen years ago, he became intrigued with TV preachers.

"I had great admiration for their show business qualities — and they should be taken no more seriously than that," he remarks.

"They are an indigenous American form. But in five years' time, I expect the evangelists to strike Europe, as have all consumer cultures from this country. Religion will be packaged and sold, just like Coca-Cola or Budweiser."

Turner's News Network Shows Some Optimism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An update on Ted Turner's Cable News Network, the boom-or-bust all-news television enterprise known in some quarters as Turner's Folly, as it rolls into its fourth month:

—When Turner launched CNN last June, he had hoped for 3 million charter subscribers. He got 2 million. After more than three months in operation, CNN reaches just more than 2.6 million cable subscribers.

—Disharmony in CNN's Washington bureau recently resulted in the departure of Managing Editor George Watson, who reportedly left because of CNN's alleged partiality to "soft" news.

—In each month of operation, Turner's 24-hour-a-day TV news network has lost about \$1.75 million.

Yes, Turner's Folly is rolling happily along, "more happily than we had any right to expect," says CNN President Reese Schonfeld.

"We're absolutely on target," Turner says.

History's great follies, remember, must be reckoned on separate ledgers. And while CNN hasn't kept pace with the grand (some would say wild) expectations of its indomitable founder, Turner, the world's first all-news television network does seem to be establishing a solid foundation.

Disappointment with the size of CNN's present audience hasn't tempered Turner's optimism — he expects to have 3 million subscribers by the end of this month, which would make his prediction of 5 million by the

His Gridiron Heroes Were The Undertakers

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — That poignant sports picture of a million-dollar draft baby tenderly immersing a bruised flipper in a Jacuzzi takes me back to the days when men were men, not persons, and a fullback marinated an aching biceps

in an ice bucket already populated with beer bottles.

The gridiron heroes of my youth were the Academy Street Undertakers, who only became draft choices when a postcard arrived from the president.

The Undertakers played sandlot football every fall Sunday if another team showed up, on a vacant lot in Long Island City, the grungy industrial community across the East River from the towers of Manhattan where I passed my formative years.

The Undertakers took their name not from any killer instinct among the squad members or the deadly nature of their attack, although both elements might be present if a brawl erupted, but because they were sponsored by Francis X. Dolan, the local mortician. By way of advertising his services, the Undertakers wore black jerseys emblazoned with a large white coffin.

The Undertakers, amateurs in the purest sense (not counting the \$10 Dolan offered for a touchdown or an interception), resorted to pseudonyms only in cases of intense police surveillance. Our seven blocks of Jello were never mistaken for the Seven Blocks of Granite.

The Dolan Funeral Parlor, which hosted rare victory parties in the embalmer's chambers in the basement where the fold-up chairs and empty coffins were stacked, was located at the other end of the street, across from St. Patrick's Church. When the big bass funeral bell boomed its slow lament, we would rush to the church steps for a glimpse of our gridiron favorites. Some days you could catch both ends and the entire backfield doing a little stutter step beneath a casket. The boys of autumn doubled as Dolan's pallbearers. Rudy, the massive black wingback who looked like Too Tall Jones' taller brother, drove the hearse.

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Devastate BHS Team, 27-8

Whitefaces Decapitate Borger Bulldogs

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor
BORGER - There was no hidden truth behind the Hereford Whiteface's 27-8 win over the Borger Bulldogs here Friday night before a crowd of 1,700 spectators. After the Whitefaces rolled over the unlearly BHS grid squad for 13 first period points and grasped eight more before the termination of first-half play, the result of the clash came in pure logistic form.

1. The Bulldogs could scarcely dig their way under an immovable HHS barrier after amassing 120 yards rushing on 36 plays and a total of 169 hard fought yards over the length of the affair.

2. The Hereford club was very rarely corralled, and went through a total of eight backs in lieu of a 312 yard offensive attack.

3. The Whitefaces, able to

move against a stiff 25 mph wind breezing through the Borger Stadium (one that had stifled the Bulldog's more than once), controlled the ball for 30 of the total 48 minutes in the contest. And in addition the Herd crammed a total of 22 first downs down on the

wind, which is one thing that Borger hadn't been able to accomplish. Going against the wind really seemed to bother them."

Following a pass interception by HHS defensive safety Norman Hill off a Shawn Harrington pass with 9:48 re-

tion to receiver Don DeLozier to cap the large Hereford scoring drive. Scott Daniels then connected on a two point conversion pass from Wartes to give the Whitefaces a firm possession of the lead with less than a minute remaining in first-half play

And even though it was one of the most awesome highlights the HHS cast presented during the evening it was by far not the only excursion into Borger's depths, as the squad scored on its first four possession of the ball.

The Borger defense yielded Hereford its first score of the clash just over a minute in the opening round of the duel after linebacker Gary Parman recovered a Harrington fumble on the BHS 20-yard line.

Parman slid into the end-zone four plays later from two yards out with 10:05 left

in the first quarter while place-kicker Scott Daniels made the conversion attempt good for Hereford's first advantage of the game 7-0.

After Borger's Leniel Frolythe managed to clip only a 26-yard punt through the stiff wind at the end of the Bulldog's insuing possession of the ball, the Herd once again capitalized on a scoring opportunity.

The Herd advanced to the Borger 6-yard line from 47 on nine plays, and after failing to push the drive in for a touchdown, Daniels kicked his first long distance field goal (24 yards) of the year for a 10-0 Whiteface lead.

Then, a meager two minutes later, the charged kicker was called on again, as he drilled a 42-yard loft for a 13-0 HHS advantage in the waning minutes of first period play.

The final Hereford scoring melee came in the third quarter as the HHS squad again compiled 80 yards on the stat sheet - after 14 plays - on a Wartes pass connection to Mike Mason with 7:12 showing in the remainder of the final period of play. Scott Daniels made the PAT good and the Whitefaces basked in a victory that had only permitted Borger one score through its duration.

That one BHS venture on the scoreboard came in the third quarter came on Borger's few highlighted drives of the contest as the squad drove the ball for 66 yards in nine plays before highly touted runningback Sedrick Love (gained 80 yards as Borger's leading rusher - only 12 behind Hereford's Harold Terry who added up 92 in the clash) punched a score in from 29 yards out on a draw play. Mike Plumley kicked the PAT to complete Borger's brief of-

fensive show in the contest. "I thought we played one heck of a game - probably our best so far this year," Cumpton said. "We won this thing on the line of scrimmage (both ways-offense and defense) and our defensive unit played quality ball all night long."

"Harrington didn't hurt us as bad as we had expected him to in the first half, and then when he got hurt I think it really did something to their offensive game," he said.

Harrington, who had led the Borger team a week past with 101 yards rushing on 17 carries against Vernon, received a knee injury midway into the second period and didn't return into the contest.

"I think his disappearance from the game had something to do with the score, but their other quarterback was a tough little runner too," he added.

"We gotten progressively

better every game and that's what you've got to have - you can see it in our play, and if we can continue that we'll keep winning some ball games. We're going to have to continue doing that, especially this next week because Canyon is no slouch."

The Whitefaces, now 2-1 in season play, will pair off against the Canyon Eagle in a contest set for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

HEREFORD 13 0 0 7-0
BORGER 0 0 7 6-7
H-Garry Parman 2 run (Scott Daniels kick)

Team	Borger	Hereford
First Downs	10	22
Net Yds R.	120	264
Net Yds P.	43	50
Total Yds G.	163	314
Passes At.	10	7
Passes Com.	4	4
Passes Int. By	0	1
No. of Punts	5	2
Punt Avg.	34.4	22
Opp. Punt. Rec.	2	2
No. of Pen.	3	4
Yds. Penalized	15	20

SPORTS

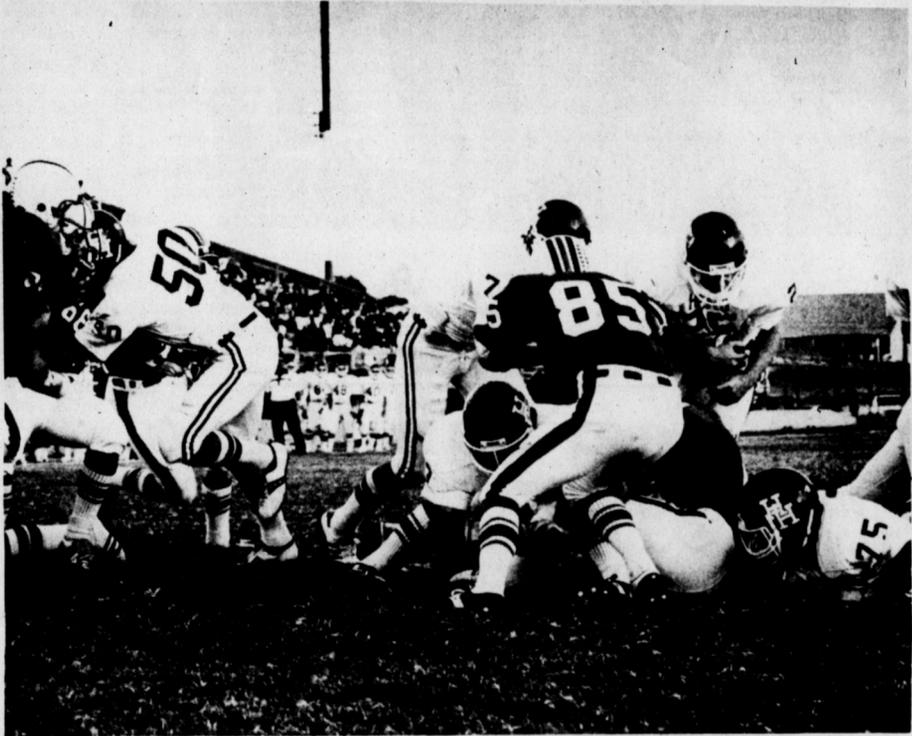
The Hereford Brand-Sunday
September 21, 1980--Page 7A

ledger while Borger netted a meager tally of nine over the clash.

"The key to the ball game, in my opinion, was that 80-yard drive we got there early in the second period," said head coach Don Cumpton following the battle. "We were able to take the ball right up the middle against

maintaining in second quarter's play, the Whitefaces took the pigskin on the 20-yard line and throttled that 80-yard scoring thrust.

Nineteen plays hacked out in four and five yard gainers, and approximately eight minutes later, HHS senior quarterback Alan Wartes drilled a 9-yard pass comple-



First Score

Gary Parman (25), offensive back and linebacker for the Hereford Whitefaces, cuddles the pigskin away from Bulldog defender's crunching tackles as he pushes his way across the goal line for the first Hereford score of the Friday night clash between the Herd and Borger. Parman had recovered BHS's fumble on the

home team's 20-yard line four plays earlier to set up his own touchdown. The Whitefaces scored two more times in first-quarter play on field goals provided by Scott Daniels to walk into the second period holding a 13-0 lead. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Pintor Hurts Owen in Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor said challenger Johnny Owen fought a brave fight and that he was sorry the end was so brutal.

Pintor, from Mexico City, retained his title Friday night with a 12th-round knockout of Owen, from Wales. After ducking into a smashing left uppercut, the unconscious Owen was carried from the ring and hospitalized.

Spokeswoman Robin Reid at California Hospital

Medical Center reported that Owen came out of surgery at 3 a.m. PDT and was expected to remain in critical condition for at least six hours.

"He has been transferred to intensive care," Reid said. She would not specify what type of surgery Owen had.

"I'm very sad this had to happen after such a good fight," said Pintor, who was cautious in the early rounds but began attacking in the ninth. "I did not expect it to go like this; I thought he would run from me."

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Pirates Gain Full Game in Natl. Race

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer
It would not be difficult to imagine the zany National League pennant races going down to the end...the bitter end. Should that occur someone, somewhere is likely to say something not soon to be forgotten.

And barring a last-minute entry, Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner will go along with Yogi Berra's oft-repeated "You're not out of it 'till you're out of it," explanation.

That at least would describe the plight of the Pirates, who picked up a full game Friday in the NL East when both Montreal and Philadelphia blew ninth-inning leads.

"Yogi said it all," Tanner explained when asked for his reaction after the Pirates beat the New York Mets 4-3 while the pace-setting Mon-

tréal Expos fell to St. Louis 9-8 after the Philadelphia Phillies bowed to the Cubs 3-2. The victory left Pittsburgh 2½-games behind Philadelphia and four behind Montreal.

While the East leaders were blowing leads, the West leaders fell far behind early, made valiant bids to catch up, but never got there. First-place Los Angeles lost to Cincinnati 10-7 while Houston remained one game behind after a 4-3 loss to San Francisco. In a final NL game, San Diego stopped Atlanta 7-4.

The Pirates came up with two runs to go ahead after two were out and the bases were empty in the fifth inning. John Milner ripped a two-run double off loser Ed Lynch, 1-1, to make a winner of Rick Rhoden, 6-5.

Cardinals 9, Expos 8
Tanner certainly was satisfied with his team's

clutch performance, but Montreal Manager Dick Williams was anything but...and understandably so. His Expos threw away a 7-2 lead in the seventh inning, reclaimed it 8-7 in the ninth and watched it go down the drain in the final St. Louis at-bat.

George Hendrick blasted a one-out, two-run double off Elias Sosa, 9-6, to decide the issue and make a winner of Jim Kaat, 7-7.

Montreal wasted Gary Carter's 26th home run of the season, a seventh-inning grand slam.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3
The Philadelphia bullpen was unable to hold the Cubs in check in the ninth inning. Chicago gave up a lead runner when Steve Dillard's sacrifice attempt failed against loser Warren Brusstar, 2-1, but pinch hitter Cliff Johnson walked and Ivan DeJesus singled to tie the game. Then Jerry Martin greeted Tug McGraw with a game-winning single.

The Phillies took a first-inning lead on a run-scoring triple by Mike Schmidt. Dillard's second-inning homer tied it, but a home run by Ramon Aviles in the fifth and a single and stolen base by Aviles ahead of Pete Rose's single made it 3-1 in the seventh.

Chicago narrowed the lead to 3-2 when Lenny Randle singled, stole second and rode home on a single by DeJesus in the seventh. Lee Smith, 2-0, got the victory in relief.

Reds 10, Dodgers 7
"What do you expect?" said Johnny Bench whose grand slam set the one for the Reds' rout of Dodger starter Jerry Reuss, 17-6. "He has already beaten us four times this year, and he's not going to be pitching the same way all the time, otherwise he's be pitching in some higher league."

Bench's clout, his 24th homer, highlighted a seven-run second inning.



Expensive Weave

Senior HHS quarterback Alan Wartes weaves his way through Berger defenders on an option play around the right side of the offensive line Friday night as the Whitefaces rolled over the BHS squad 28-7 for their second victory in a row. The Hereford offensive unit completely dominated the con-

test after riddling the Bulldogs for 312 total yards over the length of the affair, and made Berger's play on offense equally as futile after the Herd defensive unit allowed the home team a meager tally of 124 yards rushing and 169 total yards. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Broncos Meet San Diego

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer
The Denver Broncos have always known there's no other place like home—especially when

they're playing the San Diego Chargers. The Oakland Raiders, on the other hand, may be a little apprehensive about their familiar surroundings this weekend.

The Broncos have not lost to San Diego at home since 1968, but they will be hard

pressed to continue that streak Sunday when they meet the National Football League's top passing team.

In two games this season, Charger quarterback Dan Fouts has completed 50 of 75 passes for seven touchdowns. Fifteen of those passes, in-

cluding four TDs, have found wide receiver John Jefferson.

"We put a little more emphasis on the running game in training camp, but we're still basically a throwing team," said Fouts. And that's the way San Diego Coach Don Coryell wants it.

"You get good receivers, linemen who can block, a good quarterback and leave 'em alone," said Coryell.

Denver, one of the NFL's leading defenses, certainly won't be that easy going, and Coryell knows it.

"We have made lots of yards against them (the Broncos), but not many points," Coryell said.

Which is the way Broncos Coach Red Miller wants it. "They (San Diego) may look out of control at times, but actually they are very disciplined in their passing attack," said Miller. "I don't see any particular weakness in them. As with Dallas, we'll have to play hard to win."

Winning used to be the last thing Raider fans had to worry about, especially with Kenny Stabler at quarterback and the vaunted Oakland teams of the past.

But all that's changed this season. There is no Kenny Stabler, anymore. He plays for Houston. And next season there may be no Oakland team. Oakland owner wants to move them to Los Angeles.

Instead, Dan Pastorini will be at quarterback when the Raiders meet the Washington Redskins. Whether the boisterous Raider crowds of the past return is questionable.

"I'd love to see them all here Sunday," said offensive tackle Art Shell, "but that's between management and the fans."

Raider officials say a crowd of about 48,000 would be considered good. It would be the first time since 1974 that less than 50,000 fans attended an Oakland game.

Sunday's other games are San Francisco at the New York Jets, Miami at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Baltimore at Houston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Chicago, Kansas City at Cleveland, Buffalo at New Orleans, Green Bay at Los Angeles, New England at Seattle and St. Louis at Detroit.

On Monday night, the New York Giants will be at Philadelphia.

St. Louis, having scored 56 points in its first two games this season, still is looking for its first victory of the season heading into Detroit against the equally explosive Lions.

The Lions have scored a league-high 70 points, thanks for the most part to rookie Billy Sims' runing and Gary Danielson's leadership.

Sims won the Heisman Trophy as the best college player in 198 and was the NFL's No. 1 draft pick after the 1979 season. He leads the league in rushing with 287 yards and has scored five touchdowns.

The Cardinals have their own exceptional runner-Ottis Anderson, the 1979 Offensive Rookie of the Year when he gained 1,605 yards. This season he has 144 yards-but he was so battered he had to sit out the later part of the overtime loss to the 49ers.

Two other "surprise" teams of 1980 are San Francisco and the Jets. Like Detroit, the 49ers were 2-14 last year. And like Detroit they are 2-0 this year behind the running and receiving of Paul Hofer.

Conversely, the Jets are 0-2. Only one team, Green Bay has scored fewer points than New York's 24.

Miami is switching starting quarterbacks Sunday, with strong-armed Don Strock replacing Bob Griese.

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American League Roundup

Orioles Remain in Chase for AL Pennant

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Some people thought the Baltimore Orioles' chase for the American League East flag was over when they fell six games behind the New York Yankees this week. Others thought George Brett's chase for the first .400

average in 39 years was over when he hurt his hand. Maybe they were right. But lines like "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings" still get repeated over and over in the final weeks of sports seasons. The old sayings had a ring of truth Friday night as the

Orioles stayed within five games of the Yankees with a 12-inning 8-6 victory over Toronto on a two-run homer by Doug DeCinces, who was criticized earlier for saying Baltimore was out of the chase. And Brett had two hits in four at-bats, making him

6-for-12 since coming back from the hand injury, raising his average to .400 as AL best champion Kansas City (it's over) beat Oakland 13-3. In other AL games, the Yankees beat Boston 2-1, Detroit edged Cleveland 4-3, Milwaukee blanked Seattle 4-0, California whipped Texas

6-2 and Minnesota defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-3. Early in the week, after the Orioles had tumbled six games behind, DeCinces said, "It's time to call in the dogs, put out the fires, the hunt is over." That prompted Orioles Manager Earl Weaver to say it was the first time in 33 years a player had given up on him.

But after the game-winning homer, Weaver said of DeCinces' statement: "That's the best way to say that you didn't mean it and to show people we're still in it." DeCinces refused to comment about the earlier quote except to say, "It was a total misunderstanding to begin with."

Before the homer, DeCinces fouled off a screwball from losing pitcher Mike Willis, 1-1, who had not allowed a run in his previous 12 appearances, into the left field bleachers. Then he lined a curveball to right field for the game-winner. Yankees 2, Red Sox 1. New York lowered its "magic number" to 11 as Bobby Brown, hitless in his last 14 at-bats, including

some wicked line drives that were caught, homered to break a 1-1 tie in the seventh. Brown's 12th homer helped Luis Tiant, 7-9, snap a personal six-game losing streak stretching back to June 20. He allowed five hits in seven innings before giving way to Rich Gossage, who collected his 29th save and extended his scoreless inning streak to 262-3 innings over 17 games. Tigers 4, Indians 3. Al Cowens broke a 3-3 tie with a run-producing double in the fifth inning, and the arm of left fielder Steve Kemp saved Detroit in the ninth. Aurelio Lopez relieved Dan Schatzeder, 10-11, with one out and one on in the ninth and gave up a double to Ron Hassey to put runners on second and third, but Kemp caught Dave Rosello's fly ball for the second out and threw out Toby Harrah at the plate to end the game. Angels 6, Rangers 2. Frank Tanana scattered seven hits and evened his record at 10-10 and Brian Downing and Dan Ford both hit two-run singles to carry California over Texas. Brewers 4, Mariners 0. Bob McClure, who had made 212 relief appearances in his four-year major league career before making his first start on Sept. 1, won his third game in four appearances since becoming a starter, pitching a five-hitter. Ben Oglivie drove in two runs with a single and a double and Paul Molitor rapped three hits and scored twice. Twins 6, White Sox 3. Minnesota overcame a 3-2 deficit with four runs in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Butch Wynegar and John Castino and three walks. Al Williams, 4-2, worked eight innings for the Twins for the victory, and Doug Corbett pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

America's Cup Finals A Challenge This Time

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The Australians suddenly have turned the America's Cup finals - for 129 years the most predictable of sporting events - into a real boat race. The U.S. defender, Freedom, was outsailed Friday by the challenging yacht Australia, a turn of event not seen in the best-of-seven series since 1970.

"It's been an awful long time coming," said Australian challenge head Alan Bond, who is in the midst of his third bid to wrest sailing's top prize from the New York Yacht Club.

The 28-second victory engineered by Australia skipper Jim Hardy evened the series at 1-1. Freedom asked for a day off today, which means the third match between the two yachts will not take place until Sunday.

"I feel like a young boy again," said Hardy, 47. "It was 10 years ago when we won a race from Americans."

It also was Hardy then who steered Greta II past Intrepid in the fourth race of the 1970 series. Like every challenger before and since, the Australians eventually fell to the U.S. defender.

Bond was not so blinded by his boat's solid victory in the light winds on Rhode Island Sound that he would predict a break in the longest winning streak in sports. "It's only one win. We've really come to win the Cup and we've got to win four times to do that," he said.

Freedom, still favored to prolong the Yacht Club's hold on the Barouque silver pitcher, filed a protest over the race late Friday night. Skipper Dennis Conner was not available for comment on the complaint, and Edward duMoulin, manager of the Freedom campaign, said he did not know what it concerns.

The protest was to be heard by an international jury today.

"We won that race fair and square," said Bond. "There were no incidents whatsoever, so we can't imagine what they're protesting." Australia led through the first four legs of the 24.3-mile course, slipped behind Freedom on the fifth leg, then regained the lead in a furious tacking duel on the final beat to windward.

Freedom was unable to

match Australia's boat speed in the eight-knot winds and slowly fell behind.

Australia crossed the finish line with only 8 minutes, 18 seconds to spare in the 5 hour, 15 minute time limit on Cup matches.

"I think today's race was the best 12-meter race I've ever seen," said Bond. He was backed by duMoulin, who denied the Australian victory Friday and near-win Thursday

has shaken the defenders.

"I think it was one of the most phenomenal races I've ever witnessed...That's exactly what the cup needs - some good competition," he said.

Thursday's match, which also was sailed in very light winds, saw Australia take the lead on the fifth leg of the race that was scratched because it could not be finished within the time allowance.




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Whistling Wings

Every dog has his day...So to speak.

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Take one Chesapeake Bay retriever green to the adventures of duck hunting, a handler belonging to this aforementioned dog who is bent on sending that retriever to fetch back those same ducks to which it is unaccustomed, then throw in one outdoor writer relatively rusty on the follow-through after some months of inactivity in the shooting sports.

Put all of these characters in one blind with a decoy spread in front of it and most importantly, toss in a sprinkling of speed-burning greenwinged and bluewinged teal that have their low, twisting flight maneuvers down pat.

We found that this mixed-up mixture made for some downright hilarious events during the past week as we all tried to get our acts together with some practice for the upcoming regular duck season in the form of the special early teal season that draws to a close at sunset today.

Mike Smith and his "owner" of sorts, "Rebel" joined us on this afternoon excursion that was a learning experience for us all.

First, there was setting out, and the granting of a whiff of the decoys to Rebel, along with the stern admonition to "leave 'em."

The dog parked on his haunches where he was dry and out of the mud while this scribe "mucked about" as it were in mud that was about knee deep, unwinding anchor cords and stringing out magnum imitations of mallard drakes and hens. (I should have known at this point, with the dog sitting back there cooling his heels and staying dry and clean, that he had more sense than some of the rest of us who were out there.)

Mike and I muddled through the pre-hunt rituals, however, then retired to a dense stand of watergrass and proceeded to vanish from the sight-plane of high incomers.

Rebel, game for the whole thing as soon as he saw my 20-gauge pump taken from its case and stuffed with 7½'s, sat at heel, on leash, and fidgeted at the sounds of the various waterbirds that were working along the lake's shore.

Every time I shifted the shotgun, the Chessie

riveted its attention on me, waiting for the cough from the smoothbore that would give him a task to perform.

The first chance wasn't long in coming. A greenwing came boring right up the tube toward the dekes at ramming speed, spilled air and glided briefly toward the spread, then banked wildly and began to climb away.

I was up and swinging the pump and proceeded

I tried the Chessie's patience sorely before I finally got the timing down and dropped a greenwing just to the southwest of the bobbing dekes.

Rebel was ready at the shot and tugging at the leash to go, and as the triggerman, I was glad to see that the pressure to produce would be on the brains of this outfit for a change.

Mike slipped the leash from Rebel and firmly commanded, "Fetch it back."

You never saw such a trail of flying mud and splashing lake water in your life.

Rebel literally spun out and hit the water in high gear, and just as we thought he was headed right for the downed teal, he made a wild veer and thundered down on the nearest decoy.

Mike was on the whistle, waving the dog off the dekes and on toward the duck, and you could see Rebel thinking to himself "those jerks back there sure do get excited over a fellow having a good time."

Eventually the Chessie made his way over to the teal however, and I was already counting that bird in the bag when he gave it a disdainful sniff, put his head up and came trotting back toward the shore.

Three commands to "fetch it back" and several toots of the whistle later, Rebel finally picked the teal up by a wing, briefly, then gave it a healthy toss toward the bank, which if nothing else, meant that the "second team retriever" wouldn't have to wade quite so far through the muck after the bird.

Rebel retired to the blind and the end of the leash, and the ace shotgunner of the crew once again plodded into the mud and brought the bird to hand...I got a score of only 35 for willingness to retrieve, but managed a 60 on form.

The Chessie then got an introduction to the scents and feathers of a teal and we tried again.

This time I dropped a greenwing that was just skimming toward the decoys to the southeast side of the spread and Rebel was even more intent and pumped up than before when Mike prepared to release him for the retrieve.

There was the familiar cloud of spray as Rebel made a beeline toward the second downed duck, disdaining the plastic bogus birds this time for the real thing.

He was picture perfect for the first half of the retrieve, but when it came to picking up that soggy bit of feathers and down with the webbed feet, Rebel was still not too sold on the idea.

He sniffed the teal, pawed at it, then came trotting toward the blind again.

Mike's repeated pleading failed to convince Rebel that it was his part of the deal to bring the teal back, and finally, the Chessie was remanded to the end of the leash once more.

Meanwhile, I had continued to burn a remarkable quantity of shotshells for the paltry number of teal I had bagged, and discovered I would have to go back to the pickup for an additional supply.

At this point, Mike loosed the dog to allow him to wander a bit.

Rebel looked back over his shoulder at us, blinked and then made a mad dash toward a silt bar just to the east.

With nose down he continued to follow a circuitous route, turned south, and plowed straight toward the downed teal, which had now drifted closer to the bank.

He deftly picked the teal up, trotted toward shore, then stopped short of the bank and put it down.

With a little coaxing from Mike and the admission that maybe he was a pretty decent dog after all, Rebel finally elected to pick up the teal and bring it nearly to the foot of the blind.

We agreed that for green beginners and rusty gunners, that was close enough.

Maybe we can manage an outing today and improve everybody's score for form...Rebel may have to do the shooting to improve the marksmanship.



to blast a pair of neat holes in the sky, to the titling whistles of the escaping miniature duck.

Rebel eyed the airways for the expected victim of the blasts, realized one of the less-savvy members of this team had come up empty, and fixed a disdainful glance on yours truly as I dug

around in the shell pocket at the front of my waders for fresh rounds and mumbled something about how teal are capable of 70 m.p.h. flight and astounding maneuvers...Rebel was not impressed, and I didn't bother to consult Mike for a second opinion.

Sandhill Crane Permits Available

AUSTIN--Free permits required for hunting sandhill cranes now are available from the Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin.

Permits may be obtained by writing to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or by calling the toll-free information line, 1-800-252-9327. Only one permit per hunter is required for the entire season.

Hunters are requested to give county of residence when requesting the permit.

Sandhills or little brown cranes are legal game only west of the highways connecting Del Rio, San Angelo, Abilene, Albany and Vernon. This area is divided into the same two zones as last year.

Zone A season is Oct. 31, 1980, through Jan. 31, 1981.

Zone B opens Dec. 5, 1980, through Jan. 31, 1981. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Bag limit is three per day and six in possession.

Hunters should consult the 1980-81 Migratory Game Bird Digest for exact locations of the two zones before hunting.

In addition to the sandhill permit, the hunter must have a valid Texas hunting license, except those residents who

are under 17 years of age or over 65 or hunting in the county of residence. A federal migratory waterfowl stamp is not required.

South Zone Dove Prospects Good

AUSTIN--Recent rains across much of the southern half of Texas may improve prospects for the state's South Zone mourning dove season which opens Saturday, Sept. 20.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists said doves appear to be plentiful and the rains should provide ample food in many areas.

In fact, South Zone hunters may be in for a generally better season than the one currently underway in the North Zone. Much of the northern half of the state remains dry and grain and other seeds are

in short supply. Shooting has been good in areas where harvests of milo and other agricultural crops were late enough to provide ground food for doves, but a lack of food apparently caused the birds to bypass some regions.

Some of the natural dove feed such as sunflowers may still be green in the South Zone on opening day, but probably will mature soon enough to hold good populations of birds through the season.

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Feral Hogs Prove Cunning Creatures

AUSTIN - The feral hog is one of the least understood creatures prowling Texas' wild places.

Those who understand the animal believe it provides a brand of hunting scarcely matched by traditional big game species.

Generations of Texans have pursued wild hogs with hounds expressly trained for the sport. Without dogs, taking a feral hog is usually difficult, as the animals possess

intelligence, keen senses and do most of their foraging at night.

The term feral hog means a domestic hog gone wild;

however, in Texas a feral hog can be a wild domestic hog, a European wild hog (commonly called wild boar or Russian boar), or a mixture of the

two, according to biologist David R. Synatzke, assistant manager of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County.

Fascination with hog hunting is evident by hunter participation in the public drawings for hog hunts held each year for the Engeling area. The hunts also are evidence of the hogs' cunning, as only a small percentage of hunters bag a hog. Particularly after the first day of hunting, the wily animals head for thick cover or leave the area entirely. Consequently, only a small percentage of the hog population is taken each year.

Synatzke said wild hogs are found across much of Texas, but most are in the

eastern and southern portions of the state. They are most numerous in the South Texas Plains, the "Big Thicket" region of the Pineywoods and the Gulf Coast Prairies and Marshes.

The hogs normally prefer river bottom habitat, particularly where there is an abundance of mast-producing trees.

Synatzke said the present harvest rate for hogs in Texas is unknown, but estimates by department personnel place the annual kill at approximately 2,500 to 3,000, most being taken by deer hunters.

Synatzke added that some of the hogs' feeding and rooting habits are beneficial to other wildlife, but in many cases they compete directly with deer and other game species. They have been

known to disrupt nesting activity or game birds, and their potential for destruction of agricultural crops and certain livestock is well documented.

Feral hogs are normally leaner than their domestic brethren, and they tend to develop a coat of coarse, bristly hair after living in the wild. This leads many observers to believe that they are a different species from the barnyard variety of hog. However, Synatzke said in Texas most feral hogs are more closely related to the domestic strain than the European wild hog.

Feral hogs should not be confused with the smaller colored peccary, or javelina. Javelinas are found mainly in South Texas, Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions.

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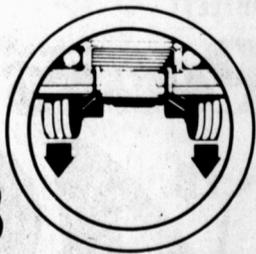
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Lake Fork Opens Quietly

AUSTIN-Lake Fork near Quitman opened quietly last week, and about 200 boatloads of anglers showed up to test the new waters.

As predicted, very few of the largemouth bass caught exceeded the 14-inch minimum length established for the reservoir, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Steve Smith of Tyler.

The new lake is expected to cover about 28,000 acres when full, but dry weather has kept the lake below its first intended conservation level of 11,000 acres. This caused problems for opening-week anglers, as only one of the Sabine River Authority's temporary boat ramps was usable and it was fairly shallow and treacherous for launching large boats, Smith said.

Smith said an informal creel survey on opening day showed a number of fishing parties had good success catching large numbers of bass, but almost all were below the minimum length. "There were just a few bass over five pounds brought in," he commented, "but these were either native bass which were present when the lake was impounded, or some of the brood fish released from nursery ponds."

Lake Fork's future is bright, even though it may be a year before bass populations expand and mature enough for high production, Smith noted. Nursery ponds in the lake basin were stocked with Florida strain largemouth bass before impoundment, so when the lake filled it was quickly stocked with enough small fish to get the fishery off to a good start.

Once additional water fills the lake to 11,000 acres, fishermen will notice a wealth of bass habitat. This is due to the Sabine River Authority's astute policy of clearing only areas needed

for navigation and immediately adjacent to the dam.

Law enforcement officials remind prospective Lake Fork anglers that game wardens are actively enforcing the five bass per day bag limit and 10 bass possession limit, as well as the 14-inch minimum length limit.

For those who prefer to wait for the small bass to grow, an excellent catfish fishery may be able to keep them occupied. Smith said a surprising number of catfish were caught accidentally by bass fishermen using artificial lures. He said considerable numbers of crappie also were caught the first week.

Lake Fork is located about 100 miles east of Dallas near Quitman. The SRA boat ramp

is located off State Highway 154, and a number of old road crossings also are suitable for boat launching.



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Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER



Maine Guides are Among Few Remaining U.S. Heroes

TEXAS HOSTS PISTOL SILHOUETTE SHOOT

AMARILLO -- The Amarillo Handgunners Club will host the 1980 NRA National Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Championships on Sept. 27 & 28 at the Amarillo Municipal Rifle Range.

Entries in the championship shoot will be limited to 320 competitors. A spokesman for the Amarillo club said that over 200 entries have been received from across the United States.

The matches start Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:00 a.m. and will end Sunday evening. Classifications include both men and women's divisions with four classes of shooters in each division. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the 1st through 5th place in the men's classes and 1st through 3rd place in the women's classes.

Pistol silhouette shooting is a growing national shooting sport as handgunners shoot at metal silhouette of chickens, pigs, turkeys, and rams at 25, 50, 75 and 100-meters respectively.

Firearms are limited to certain calibers of pistols which are or have been a catalog item readily available to the general public with no visible external modifications except stocks and grips and weighing a maximum of 3-pounds and 12-ounces. Barrel length is not to exceed 10-inches and the trigger pull weight shall not be less than 2-pounds.

The growth of pistol silhouette shooting is evidenced by the Amarillo club which is less than two years old and already has over 160 members.

More information about the National pistol silhouette match and the Amarillo Handgunners club is available by writing them at P.O. Box 30462, Amarillo, TX 79210.

DOVE HUNTERS TESTED SHAMROCK -- The Ninth annual Shamrock Championship dove hunt is over with shooters from Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas participating in the fun.

The Shamrock shoot drew 65 gunners who were judged on their shooting ability or lack of it in the field last Thursday.

A few of the winners were Ron Fincher, fastest limit of ten dove; Jim Wakefield, ten dove with the fewest shells; and Kent Wakins, fewest dove with 25 shells. There were others winners in categories such as sportsmanship, most spirited award, and etc.

"This contest is directed toward good sportsmanship, marksmanship, and fellowship with other dove hunters," said Gary Gandy, originator of the Shamrock shoot.

"Five hunters with a referee were sent to each shooting location and were judged according to their shooting abilities with 25 shot-shells in the field," Gandy continued.

Gandy and several other area dove hunters established the Shamrock dove shoot in 1971 for those hunters who claimed to be keen of eye, quick on the trigger, and bragged a lot. The 1980 shoot, according to Gandy, lived up to these expectations.

NEW MEXICO FISHING LUBBOCK -- New Mexico fishing is reported to be as good right now as it has been anytime this year according to a spokesman for the New Mexico Dept. of Game & Fish.

Fishing reports include: **BONITA** lake -- quite a few limits of rainbows were taken along with a few brook trout.

SUMNER lake -- remained good for walleye and anglers. **TAOS** area -- the lower Red River and upper Rio Grande were good for trout with low, clear water conditions.

Lower **RIO GRANDE** -- south of Taos was good on flies and spinners.

EAGLE NEST lake -- good trout fishing with some four-to-five pound trout being caught.

Below **EAGLE NEST** -- The

Cimarron river was good for browns and rainbows.

CLAYTON lake -- produced fair walleye and bass catches, and trout fishing is improving.

NAJAVO lake -- Kokanee salmon fishing is good with one 3½-pounder caught last week.

CHAMA river -- quite a few limits of trout were reported.

CANJILON lake -- good trout fishing on flies.

CONCHAS & UTE lakes -- had good crappie fishing and improving bass fishing.

Squirrel Prospects Poor

AUSTIN--Piney Woods squirrel hunters can expect an average or below average season beginning Oct. 1.

The summer drought caused a poor summer crop of squirrels and a poor acorn crop, which will affect the breeding population next spring, says Gary Spencer, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Jasper.

"This year East Texas had one of the smallest acorn crops in the past few years," Spencer said. "The squirrels really have to hustle to get food."

The overall squirrel population will be down somewhat for the fall season because of the low summer production.

"Most of the squirrels killed this fall will be subadults, born in the spring, and older adults. There will be few juveniles in the hunters' bag this fall," he said.

Because of the drought and low summer breeding activity, squirrel hunters will have to work harder and stay in the field longer to get a daily bag limit of 10, Spencer predicts. The possession limit is 20.

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Since the days of Henry David Thoreau, the Maine guide has been celebrated as an authentic American hero, a gentle bulwark of courage, integrity and independence. With few heroes left in the world today, the guide is still around to be looked up to.

By **JERRY HARKAVY** Associated Press Writer **GREENVILLE**, Maine (AP) -- When Henry David Thoreau, the 19th century naturalist-philosopher, set out to explore Maine's vast North Woods, he hired a Penobscot Indian to serve as his guide.

In the decades that followed, the Maine guide took on the aura of an authentic American hero, a legendary figure to generations of sportsmen and outdoor lovers.

Rough-hewn but gentle, he was a bulwark of courage, integrity and independence. At home in woods, lakes and mountains, he knew where to find the biggest deer and the liveliest trout. He could pole a canoe up the swiftest river and prepare savory meals over an open campfire. Blackflies and mosquitoes steered clear of him.

"The old Maine guide was a helluva guy. He was a jack-of-all-trades who worked hard, and for very little pay," says Ron Masure, a Greenville resort owner who serves as president of the Maine Professional Guides Association. "There are so few heroes left in the world today, I hope we always have the guide to look up to."

"The non-resident has an image of a Maine guide that compares to the Western cowboy," adds Russ Dyer, the state's deputy chief warden, even though the nature of the job has changed considerably over the years.

Like cowboys and lumberjacks, Maine guides can still be found playing their trade. In fact, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife lists 1,363 people, in-

cluding a handful of women, who carry licenses as registered Maine guides.

But many of those on the list obtained their licenses merely as status symbols, enabling them to wear the red and green guide's patch on their sleeve as an emblem of outdoor expertise.

Masure estimates that only 20 percent of Maine's guides actually make any money from guiding. And of these, the only ones who do so full-time are the 10 or 15 bear-hunting guides scattered around the state.

More than anything else, today's working guide is a specialist, serving a clearly defined clientele. Besides bear hunting guides, others specialize in Atlantic salmon fishing, canoe camping, mountaineering, upland bird hunting and white water rafting.

The difference between the contemporary guide and his old-time counterpart "is like World War I versus Vietnam. We have different things to contend with," says Wayne Bosowicz, 36, of Sebec, who operates sporting camps that cater to bear, deer and bobcat hunters.

To Bosowicz, who was honored two years in a row by bowhunting enthusiasts as national guide-outfitter of the year, one of the biggest changes has been the increased mobility of today's guide.

While the old-timer was limited by how many miles he could paddle his canoe or hike through the woods, today's guide relies on swift motor-boats, four-wheel drive vehicles and seaplanes to get to where the fish are biting and the game is plentiful.

The network of paper company roads that criss-cross the wilds of northern Maine has done as much as anything to change the way guides operate.

Modern guides also use sophisticated electronic gear, such as sonar fishfinders to help determine the best spot

in a lake to drop a line.

Bosowicz uses electronic devices to keep tabs on his packs of prize Plott hounds that are used to track bobcat and bear. To round up the hounds after a day's hunt, Bosowicz turns on a receiver with an antenna mounted on his truck. The dogs wear telemetric collars -- at \$190 each -- which emit a beeper signal.

"Should we lose our dogs real bad, we have a plane with an antenna on it can pick them up within a bigger radius," he says. Bosowicz, who attracts customers from all over the country, says modern guides are far more knowledgeable than those of the past. They study game feeding patterns, keep tabs on the way the land is cut by foresters and attend seminars on their specialties.

They're also conservation-minded and will periodically refrain from hunting in certain areas to preserve the game. Of necessity, today's guide is very much a businessman, with bills to pay, payrolls to meet and government forms to fill in. Bosowicz, who has four guides working for him, recently spent \$10,000 for a new freezer to store bait. He also leases a motel during peak season to provide extra accommodations for hunters.

With all the changes, today's guides have lost some of the romance associated with the old-timers, just as contemporary woodsmen operating from air-conditioned cabs of mechanical harvesters have difficulty evoking the image of a Paul Bunyan.

But while their numbers are diminishing, there are still a few Maine guides who look back with fond memories to what they regard as "the good old days." One of the oldest working

guides is 71-year-old Joe King of Rockwood, who began guiding hunters and fishermen -- or "sports" as they were referred to back then -- as a youth of 15.

King, who runs a sporting camps along the Moose River, feels today's guides are no match for those of the past. "They were stronger, they worked harder and they put in longer days," says King, recalling the times when he would take parties in the woods for a month or six weeks at a stretch.

On lengthy canoe trips down the St. John or the Allagash, guides would entertain their sport with tales of the Maine woods while cooking hearty meals over a campfire.

"Everything now is all in cans," King says. King still guides fishermen on Moosehead Lake, but it's from his sleek 19-foot motorboat, rather than a canoe. "Now it's kind of a vacation for me to guide, to sit in the boat," he says.

Part of the guide's image stems from the mystique of Maine's North Woods, 10 million acres of spruce and fir forest dotted with lakes and streams. The largest stretch of unbroken wilderness in the East, it's been a lure for outdoorsmen since the days of Thoreau, who described places like Mount Katahdin, Chesuncook Lake and the East Branch of the Penobscot.

The woods are home to deer, bobcat, bear and moose. This year the Legislature approved a week-long season on moose, the official state animal, for late September. It was limited to 700 hunters chosen in a lottery broadcast on statewide public television. It was the first moose hunt allowed in 45 years, and it provoked great controversy.

bears that roam the woods also has stirred emotions on both sides. Last year, 1,630 were killed during the May to November season. This year, with the kill at 820 at mid-summer, several hundred more than last year, the state's fish and wildlife commissioner ordered a halt to the season on Sept. 13, seven weeks earlier than planned.

Opponents of bear hunting say the use of bait and dogs is unsportsmanlike. The guides reply that such hunting isn't as easy as it sounds. At any rate, they say, they hardly wish to endanger the bear population, the source of their livelihood. "We're probably more in favor of cutting the kill than the people who've been backing these bills to restrict bear hunting," Masure says.

The fuss was great enough to bring the guides together into the association last year, not an easy move for the traditional loners. Besides fighting the restrictive legislation, the guides want to

upgrade their image. "The bear hunting guide is absolutely stereotyped: he's overweight, wears a beard, smokes a cigar, his T-shirt is torn and dirty, and he's a beer drinker," says Masure, a bear-hunting guide himself. "The classic redneck. Except it's not true."

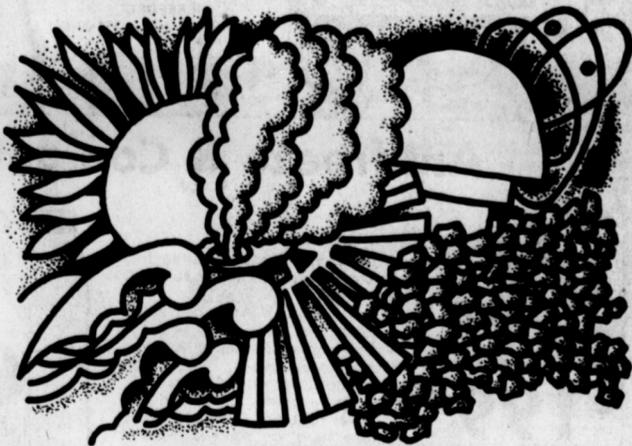
Yet Masure advocates training programs and tougher licensing standards to make the guide image more meaningful.

"Hell, they sell Maine guides' patches in L.L. Bean's," says Bosowicz, "and the people who wear them are the last people in the world you'd want to talk to about hunting and fishing."

Hunters and fishermen pay an average of \$60 a day for the services of a guide, according to Masure, who says it's money well spent to assure the precious vacation time is used productively. Otherwise, he says, a visitor may spend a week or two searching for the best hunting and fishing spots, without ever finding them.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Appreciation reception to honor Archie and JoAnn Dwyer at Hereford State Bank Community Room from 3-4 p.m. Hosted by Big Brothers - Big Sisters Board of Directors.

MONDAY
Prepared childbirth class No. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at hospital boardroom.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council

"Tasting Bee," at Banquet Room of Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, Thompson House for noon luncheon.
La Plata Study Club will convene for dinner at the home of Beverly Jayroe, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

In 1823 Justice Johnson of the United States Supreme Court wrote that the Constitution was "The most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man." The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to discover precisely what he meant during Constitution Week, September 17th through 23rd, the one hundred ninety-third anniversary of the writing of this comprehensive document. Visit your library and read the Constitution. Know your rights and responsibilities. Read your Constitution. This announcement was sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind us that September 17th through 23rd has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as Constitution Week. If our Nation is to remain vital, it must maintain the spirit of liberty expressed in our Constitution. If we fail to guard that spirit, and become indifferent to the worth of our freedom, we will have lost the right to freedom. Read your Constitution. This announcement was sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



According to a legend of the Guatemalan Mayans, the first four men created were made of corn paste.

Center, noon.
Blood Drive, Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-schoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, at the home of Tricia Sims, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, in home of Marjorie Mims, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.



Time Nears for 'Tasting Bee'

Left Jewel Hargrave, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council "Tasting Bee" works with Louise Packard, chairman of the council, in preparing breads and pies for the 'Bee' which is slated for Tuesday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for

the annual event are \$2. Proceeds from this will go into community projects. All County Extension Homemaker Clubs will participate in the 'Bee,' and the public is encouraged to attend and enjoy a home cooked meal by the club members.

Bike-a-thon Chairman Asks For Community Participation

Weels For Life Bike Ride Fights Childhood Cancer Bike-a-thon chairman Ann Lueb, today asked Hereford area residents to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-for-Life" Bike-a-thon, October 4.

Volunteer riders are needed for the Bike-a-thon to raise funds for the world famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Mrs. Lueb said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children since

research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," Mrs. Lueb said. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make the Bike-a-thon successful."

In the Bike-a-thon, riders enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each lap completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raising \$75 will receive a back pack, said Mrs. Lueb. "We also have

prizes for other riders," she reported.

Sponsor forms will be available at all elementary and junior high schools.

"You can put your muscles to work for a child's life in this Bike-a-thon," Mrs. Lueb said. "We need every bike and every rider."

Interested persons can contact Ann Lueb, 509 E. 5th, 364-4548.

St. Jude Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, and operates primarily from public contributions.

Conjuring Up Homemade Cleaners

COLLEGE STATION -- You can make your own "high-power, low-cost" home cleaners, says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

According to Jane Berry, you can conjure up homemade products that clean bathroom fixtures, windows, mirrors, furniture, marble, tile and aluminum. Dr. Berry is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here are the recipes:
BATHROOM FIXTURES
Start with a recipe for soap jelly and add whitening.

To make soap jelly, mix one cup shaved bar soap or soap flakes with one quart of boiling water.

Dissolve the soap in the

boiling water. Once it's entirely melted or dissolved, pour it into a wide-mouth jar. Let it stand in a cool place until it jells.

To make a rust remover for lavatories or tubs, combine one part of the soap jelly with four parts of whitening.

This makes a mild scouring agent which won't injure most surfaces.

- WINDOWS, MIRRORS**
- 1) For heavy greasy soil, add four tablespoons of household ammonia to one quart of warm water.
 - 2) For water-spot removal, add two tablespoons vinegar to one quart of warm water.
 - 3) For light greasy soil, use one tablespoon kerosene to two quarts of warm water.
 - 4) For general cleaning, use one tablespoon washing soda with one quart of warm water.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

When you think about it, the relationship between parents and children breaks down into three little words: a poker game.

Take the case of a teenager who wants to borrow the car. He opens with a pair of promises: "I'll go to the store for your eggs and pick up the cleaning on the way home."

Mother: "I'll raise you taking your sister to the orthodontist."

Teenager: "Okay, I'll raise you a full tank of gas and be home by 10 ... no later."

Mother: "What have you got in mind?"

Teenager: "Look, either raise me or call."

Mother: "Okay, here are the keys ... whatya got?"

Teenager: "Just what I opened with ... a couple of promises and a date I'm picking up in half an hour."

I've seen it happen a thousand times. The give and take ... the emotions when the stakes are high ... the breathless anticipation as parent and child get down to their last card.

I thought I was the world's greatest player in the game until God sent me the natural enemy of poker players everywhere -- a kid that could not be bluff.

Even when I was 36 inches taller, 26 years older, 114 pounds heavier and played by my own rules, I couldn't beat him: I'd say, "Do you know what I'm going to do if you don't turn off that hose right now? I'm going to call off our vacation and put you in your bedroom without food or television and Mommy is going to sit here in the kitchen and cry until she gets sick!"

Without so much as a flinch or a moment's hesitation, he'd look me in the eye and turn on the spigot full force. The rest is too humiliating to dwell upon ... the I mean it, the I'm going to tell you one more time, this is absolutely your last chance, I'm not kidding, and finally, I am going to leave the room and when I get back I want to see that water off.

In retrospect, there were many hands I'd have played differently. I would never have drawn on sympathy to fill an inside straight. I would never have paired my wild card with something insignificant. I would never have counted my winnings until the game was played.

But mostly, that first day when he turned the hose on, I'd have called off our vacation, put him in the bedroom without food or television and sat in the kitchen and cried until I got sick!

There are times you don't want to share your feelings. You have the right to privacy and the right to say "no," reminds Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One hundred and ninety-three years ago, strong-willed men gathered in Philadelphia to mend and remold a divided land. The Articles of Confederation which had gone into effect in 1781 had failed, and the task of creating a new national government was immense.

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind you that this week is Constitution Week, and urge you to know and to use the liberties provided for you by our Constitution. Read your Constitution.

This announcement was sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Constitution Week is being celebrated September 17th through 23rd. In the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States, our Founding Fathers wrote their purpose, "to secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity." The Daughters of the American Revolution recommend teaching our youth the virtues of and a dedication to the preservation of our American heritage: faith in God; faith in our Country. Read your Constitution. This announcement was sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

True, for so many things these days ... including funerals. Our costs are up for labor and equipment too. But despite what you read, the cost of dying hasn't increased as fast as the cost of living. And the families we have helped by making the difficult things a little easier will tell you, the true worth of our services cannot be measured by price alone.

We welcome your questions on funeral costs and funeral planning.

Call us ... we're the funeral professionals.

OLD (TRUE) SAYING: "You only get what you pay for"



True, for so many things these days ... including funerals. Our costs are up for labor and equipment too. But despite what you read, the cost of dying hasn't increased as fast as the cost of living. And the families we have helped by making the difficult things a little easier will tell you, the true worth of our services cannot be measured by price alone.

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FIX-IT FACTS

Fireplaces add a great deal to a room's atmosphere and comfort but can also detract by letting air escape. One solution is a wood and metal fireplace screen. A less expensive solution is to build an attractive fireplace mask. Begin by measuring the opening. Build a frame of 1x2s which will fit tightly into the opening. Use a staple gun to staple a strip of 3/4" foam rubber or other insulating material around all sides of the frame. Cut a piece of 1/2" plywood two inches larger than the top and sides of the fireplace opening. Nail the plywood to the frame. From a length of 2x4 cut a base which will extend four inches beyond each side of the plywood panel. Notch out a 1/2 inch strip from one edge of the 2x4 base for the bottom edge of the plywood panel to fit into. Round and sand smooth all edges of the 2x4 base. For a finished look, nail molding to the face of the plywood panel.

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Center Dedicated

The recently relocated Hereford Satellite Work-Training Center was dedicated in memory of the late Joe C. Sonnenberg due to his work and inspiration to the Center. The plaque, presented by Gene Brock, secretary of the center and a member of the board, was given to Billie Sonnenberg and her son, Terry. The plaque will hang in the main office of the Center. An Open House will be held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. at the Center for anyone wishing to visit the facilities and meet with clients. The board of advisors and directors of the training center will also be present at the Open House to answer any questions concerning the function of the Center. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Man Once into Cycling Now into 'Recycling'

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Gertman, once a Ph.D. candidate in geology, now wears the blue uniform of the Davis garbage pickup service.

The evolution of the bearded 36-year-old Gertman from a recycling rebel a decade ago mirrors the recent history of Davis, transformed from a conventional rural town with a small agricultural college to a sort of utopia bursting with optimism about its own solar-powered energy-saving future.

Gertman started collecting newspapers for recycling during the 1970 Earth Day fervor. He kept on when others faltered and now runs the recycling program for Davis Waste Removal, a private garbage firm.

Similarly, Davis' 3,000 townspeople took to all the modern fancies like bicycles and solar energy in a serious way. They made them city policy and found Davis being praised from coast-to-coast as a model energy-saving city.

The transformation began in 1966, when the main issue in the city council election was whether to set up a system of bike lanes. The pro-lane people won. Davis now has more than 25 miles of lanes snaking around town.

Davis' downtown resembles few other downtowns. It has no tall buildings, no vacant lots, few stoplights, no parking meters. Dozens of bicycles are parked in front of all the stores, many of them old houses restored and surrounded by shade trees.

At a market, Ada Drake packed her groceries in the flowered box on the rear of her three-wheeled cycle. Mrs. Drake, 68, has been riding two to five miles a day since she moved to Davis about 10 years ago.

"I didn't want to walk and I don't drive," she said. "I don't like to ride in a car when I can ride a bike. It's cheaper. I can sit and look around. It's beautiful."

She thinks other cities will have to become more like Davis, where she said "people are more considerate" of bike riders.

The 1972 council election was the first after the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18. Three candidates who campaigned on slow-growth, recycling and public transit issues defeated business-oriented incumbents.

Growth was the first issue tackled. The city had been growing at an 11 percent annual rate and the existing city plan predicted a 1990 population of 90,000.

The new plan sets a 1990 limit of 90,000 people and limits the number of new

houses and condominiums that can be built each year.

In 1973, caught up like everyone else with the problems of heating homes and fueling cars, council members turned their attention to energy.

One result was an ordinance establishing energy standards for new homes. It requires attic, floor and wall insulation, light-colored roofs and walls and landscaped shading of most windows.

The newest ordinance, which took effect Jan. 1, requires any homeowner who sells a house to have outfitted it with low-flow showerheads, weatherstripping, insulation and thermal blankets on water heaters.

While the ordinances do not require solar devices, many Davis developers have built big subdivisions and apartment complexes using the sun to heat water or the houses themselves.

The city council also got involved in waste disposal and recycling.

By 1972, Gertman's Resource Awareness Committee had a full-time recycling center on the University of California campus where people could bring newspapers, cans and bot-

ties. But Davis Waste Removal still had the contract to haul garbage.

Two years later, when the council passed an ordinance requiring residents to separate garbage and newspapers, DWR decided it was too expensive to pick up the papers along curbs and turned the job over to Gertman's group.

"The volume went way up," Gertman recalled. "We were doing very well. The decision was made that it was economical for DWR to take the program over. RAC gladly gave the program up."

DWR built a recycling center next to its plant on the town's outskirts with a concrete pit so the cans, bottles and newspapers can easily be dropped into huge boxes and hauled away.

Last year, Gertman came full-cycle — he joined Davis Waste. Now DWR also picks up cardboard, and residents can bring in used motor oil for disposal.

Gertman thinks the firm recycles about 70 percent of the newspaper used in Davis and about half the glass. It gets 120 tons of newspaper a month and about four tons of aluminum.

Man Plans 'Alligator Town'

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Snake handler Ross Allen, with 51 years in the business, plans to turn this sleepy North Florida town into the site of an attraction to rival Disney World.

Allen is planning an extravaganza called Alligator Town, U.S.A., in this North Florida city which was called Alligator Town before its name was changed in 1856.

The first phase of his \$800,000 venture is being planned at a time when some nature-oriented attractions are closing or barely managing to remain open in the face of competition from slicker tourist operations.

Yet Allen, at 72, is confident the 50-acre park will prosper, despite skepticism from others in the industry.

"Once we get set up, I think we'll make it succeed," he said. "I've been in the tourist business since 1929. I'm going to use all my experience — and I've got some young people working with me."

He said he sees Lake City as an untapped source of tourist business. After all, thousands of motorists pass through each day, either to stay overnight or simply to use the restrooms, he said. It's the first city interchange in Florida along Interstate 75, and it's seven hours from Miami and four from the Gulf Coast.

Allen said he figures that one of the first things a tourist from the North wants to do on arrival in the Sunshine State is see a toothy alligator. And he'll have plenty on hand, in addition to poisonous snakes,

snapping turtles, garfish, swamp animals and birds. "They can do it for 50 cents," Allen said. A reptile show will cost \$2, he added.

Lake City loves the idea. Residents often stop Allen on the street to welcome him or to ask when he'll be taking applications, he said.

Craig Busby, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the city has welcomed the friendly showman with open arms.

"We're very happy to have Mr. Allen here. The community as a whole has been very helpful," Busby said. "We're glad that he's here."

Allen is glad, too. "Everybody in town comes up to me. It's been the nicest reception I've ever had in my life."

But while the locals roll out the red carpet for the veteran herpetologist, industry experts wonder whether the attraction can succeed.

"A lot will depend on promotion," said Florida's director of tourism, Ed Gilbert. "A lot is going to depend on the attitude of the traveler in general."

"That is an automobile-designated area in terms of how the traffic comes in. ... It's really speculation in terms of how they are going

to do. "Some (nature) attractions are doing very well. Others are not doing as well as they would like to do," Gilbert said.

Allen, looking back on a half-century in the business and a dozen poisonous snake bites as well, said he is certain he hasn't embarked on a losing venture. "Lake City is the gateway to Florida. It will support an attraction," he said.



A seventeenth-century law required locking church doors during service. Too many people were leaving before the long sermons were completed.

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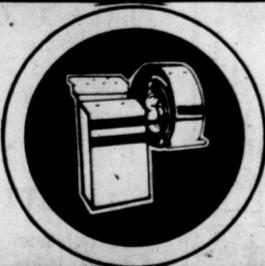
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215-15	121.52	85.06	36.46
225-15	127.79	89.45	38.34
235-15	148.92	104.24	44.68
BR78-13	96.14	67.30	28.84
ER78-14	105.06	73.54	31.52
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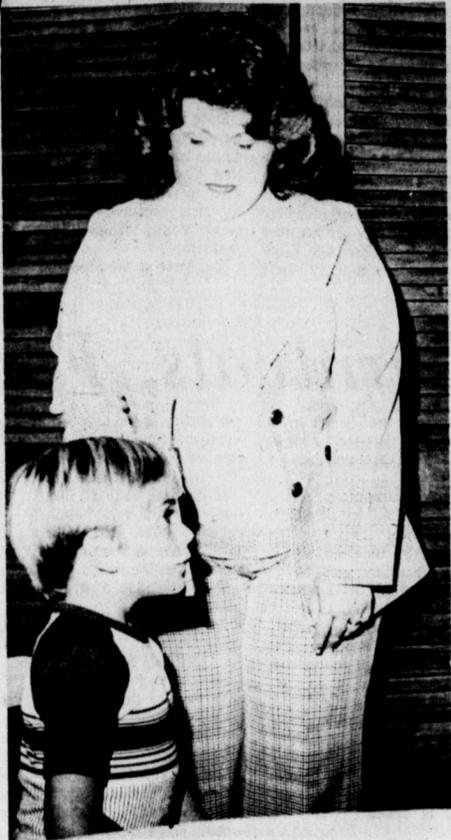
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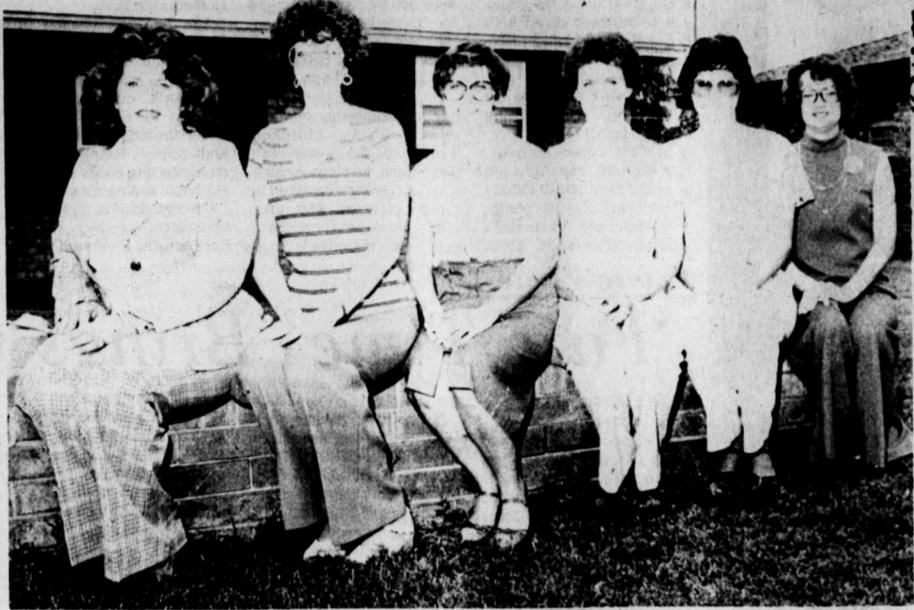
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Brenda Campbell, parliamentarian of the Hereford Young Homemakers, performs an eye screening test on her son, Jim Bret, 7. The test is one of the activities scheduled for YHT Week, today through Sept. 27.



Officers for Hereford Homemakers include (from left) Brenda Campbell, parliamentarian; Karen Smith, reporter; Bobbie Patzig, secretary; Nelva Swopes, treasurer; Linda Goss, vice president; and Gail Blain, president. The officers and members will be busy this week in conjunction with Young Homemakers of Texas Week.



Each year the Young Homemaker sponsor a skating party for their children. This week Young Homemakers Week, the group will have different activities making the community more aware of the purpose of their organization.



Bobbie Patzig and her children, Todd, 12, and Carrie, 6, are shown with the sign each member will have in their yard during Young Homemakers Week. This sign was created by Todd in recognition of the homemakers.

Young Homemakers Week

See related story inside this section.



One of the objectives of Young Homemakers is to be involved with the home and community through religion. Pictured is Steve and Connie Gilbert as they enter the First Christian Church. Young Homemakers Week has been set for this week in recognition of the Hereford group.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 21, 1980--Page 1B

YHT Schedule Upcoming Events

Sept. 27 is organization has scheduled events for the celebration. Wee... the Hereford Events range from a radio-



DANA BARBER, FUTURE HOMEMAKER ...with advisor Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith

show to an ice cream social to eye screening for pre-school children.

Brenda Campbell and Gail Blain, president of the group, will be featured on KPAN's Coffee Break, Monday morning at 8:45. The informative talk is designed to give listeners an insight into the purposes of Young Homemakers.

On that same morning, Karen Smith, reporter, will be at the Deaf Smith County Library to display the groups scrapbook and to present general information about

the Homemakers. Displays will be in the library throughout the week.

An ice cream social has been set for Thursday night for anyone interested in joining the group. The social will be at the home of Bobbie Patzig, 232 Elm, at 7 p.m.

The group will be conducting eye-screening test for pre-school children throughout the week. The test, which involves looking at an eye chart, is designed to screen children who may need a professional eye check before entering school.

In honor of the week, each member designed a sign to put in their yards designated they are members of Young Homemakers.

The Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas was organized in 1961 for the objectives of helping individuals develop their abilities, developing a better understanding of the home and family members and strengthening bonds between the home and community.

The organization, under the advisement of Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, homemaking

teacher at La Plata Junior High, is involved with several work programs including educational, community service, leadership, recreational, inspirational activities and consumer education programs.

Young Homemakers of Texas is formed exclusively for educational purposes with particular reference to the area of homemaking.

Active membership is open to women not enrolled in high school and who are not over thirty-five years of age. Eligible members may be single

or married. They may be homemakers in small or metropolitan communities or living on farms or ranches.

Each chapter develops a program of work, including projects, which helps achieve the purposes of the association.

State and area recognition awards are given to Outstanding Chapters, Outstanding New Chapters, and to the Future Homemakers of America recommended by local Young Homemaker chapters.

This year at the area con-

vention in Amarillo, the Hereford chapter was nominated for Outstanding Chapter.

The Hereford Chapter is busy throughout the year proving the association's motto, "Young Homemakers, the heart of the home. This is a personal challenge. We as young Homemakers are aware of our responsibility to motivate and maintain a wholesome home atmosphere for the mental and physical development of our families."

Louise's Latest

'Fair Time' Brings Carnivals, Food

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Ever wonder if the Lord made a mistake? I have - just this past week. Reckon he knew what he was doing when he made a mother three times?

I sometimes think my youngsters must have gotten more than their share of energy and I less than mine. Fair time brings carnivals. At the carnival, how can I come so near falling off my famolares at 10 p.m. and the children seem to have as much energy as they did twelve hours ago. Each ride seems to give them more energy. Maybe that's their secret. Maybe I'd have more energy if I would hop on a Ferris wheel too.

How can a kid be so hungry at a fair? Each refused to eat a bite at home because they were not hungry. How can an hour's drive create such a huge appetite? One can't see an exhibit for stopping at each food concession. Oh, well, guess the charitable organizations need the support.

Praise the Lord! The children are big enough to take care of themselves. We poor parents certainly cannot keep an eye on them all the time. They're too fast! However, they usually find Mom and Dad when the

money runs out.

On our way to the fair, each child draws an imaginary line in the back seat of the car. Mother doesn't need a hearing aid to know when one child crosses the line. To lessen the problems created by three in the back seat, Mother and Daddy decide to put Sissy (our daughter) in the front seat on the return trip. Then it seems, no one can see the scenery unless they're draped over the front seat. Then someone (no one knows who) pulls Sissy's pig tails and we have more music (if you call it that).

There is a certain amount of excitement that goes with fairs. It's great being a mother at this time - if you can stand it!!

TASTING BEE

Remember to come and enjoy a good meal prepared by Deaf Smith County Extension Homemaker Club members. Come to the Tasting Bee next Tuesday, September 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Banquet Room, Community Center, Hereford. Tickets are \$2.00. A book containing all of the recipes will be available for \$1.00. Proceeds from the Bee go for community projects.

PAINT LIKE A PROFESSIONAL - YOUR HOME

INTERIOR

You can paint the interior of your home like a professional would - and yes, you really can do it!

Homeowners need only a few basic skills to make the job good looking and long lasting.

BEFORE YOU START

Before you actually paint a room, assemble your materials, cover the floor and furniture, patch cracks, remove loose or peeling paint and old wallpaper.

Also, dust the walls, wash them to remove dirt and grease if necessary and remove mildew stains and kill the spores by washing the wall with any household bleach or cleaner.

MIXING PAINT

If the paint needs mixing, ask your paint dealer to do it on a machine when you buy the paint. Just before your paint, check to see if it is well mixed.

Stir it with a paddle to see if the heavy pigment has settled on the can's bottom.

If so, pour most of the liquid into another can. Stir the thick part until it's smooth. Stir from the bottom of the can to the top - NOT IN A CIRCULAR MOTION.

Add a little of the liquid you poured off, and stir. Repeat until the paint is evenly mixed.

Thin paint only if you must. Be sure to thin water-base paints with water and oil-base paints with turpentine or thinner.

USING A BRUSH

Dip the brush down into the container to about one-third or one-half the length of its bristles.

Slap the side of the bristles gently against the inside of the can.

Then apply paint to the wall.

HOW TO PAINT

Hold the brush comfortably near the base of the handle, and exert light pressure with your fingertips.

Unload the brush with sweeping, crescent-shaped strokes in a small square area.

Then "finish-stroke" all the same direction for a uniform appearance.

ALWAYS finish-stroke INTO the previous painted area - not out to the unpainted area.

'CUTTING AN EDGE'

If woodwork and wall are to be painted, then enamel the woodwork first.

Next, apply a strip of paint around the edges of the woodwork (See Illus. A) - and apply a strip of paint where wall and ceiling meet and down wall corners (See Illus. B). This is called "cutting an edge."

WHERE TO START

If ceilings and walls are to be painted, do the ceiling first.

FILLING A ROLLER Roll the roller slowly into the well or the lower end of the tray, that is.

Roll it back and forth until the roller is well covered with paint. Then roll it back onto the ridges in the slanted up-

per portion of the tray - and lightly roll it back and forth to remove excess paint.

CEILING

In painting ceilings, use a ladder or a long-handled roller to paint. Always start in a corner and work down the width of the room.

Paint as wide a strip as possible.

Avoid spinning the roller by going too fast.

USING A ROLLER

Paint a large "V" or "W" in a two- or three-foot-wide area of wall.

Then roll crosswise to spread the paint evenly. Finish with light up-and-down strokes. Heavily textured areas cover more completely when a long napped or lamb-swool roller is used. Smooth or lightly textured areas should be painted with a short napped roller.

Do not move the roller too quickly because it will spray droplets of paint everywhere!

WALLS

In painting walls, start in one corner.

Complete rolling the paint on by rolling up to the strips

you previously painted in corners and around woodwork (the areas we called "edge" when we discussed "cutting an edge").

MISED A SPOT?

If you missed a spot - and if you used a roller, go over the spot with very light, slow strokes.

If you used a brush, use the tip of the brush to cover the missed area.

CLEANUP

Clean brushes or rollers immediately after use.

Good brushes and rollers are worth caring for. Brushes and rollers used in oil-base paints will clean nicely with turpentine followed by detergent and water.

Clean water-base paints off brushes or rollers with detergent and warm water.

Hang brushes and rollers to dry, so bristles and nap won't be distorted.

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

Dawn Resident Honored At Dinner Celebration

An 80th birthday dinner celebration was held at the Thompson House Restaurant recently in honor of Mrs. W.R. Moore who resides north of Dawn.

A birthday cake in the form of an open book with "Happy 80th Birthday Mama" on one side of the book and "We Love You" on the other side of the book was served.

Mrs. Moore came with her husband, William R. Moore to her present home six miles north of Dawn in 1926 from Hale County. Her husband, who was a farmer, died in 1975. After her husband's death, Mrs. Moore still decided to remain on the farm which has become an important part of her life.

Mrs. Moore is active with Palo Duro Baptist Church and assists in various projects of the church in sewing and providing help to the people of the community. Caring for a small garden in the back of her home, Mrs. Moore assists the neighbors in their canning activities.

Miss Medina Whitaker and William R. Moore were mar-

ried in Van Alstyne January of 1920. They celebrated their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary in their home in 1970 with their four children.

Hostesses for the birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Myers of Midland, the honorees daughter; Mr. and Mrs. K.E.

Dygert of Midland, another daughter of Mrs. Moore's; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sanders of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Curry of Olton; Mrs. Mattie Shugart of Canyon; J.F. Matthews, Mrs. Mattie Elrod, Mrs. Vinita McClain, and Miss Roberta Trumbo, all of Wildorado.

Assoc. for Retarded Citizens Celebrates Anniversary

Thirty years ago today a group of parents and friends of mentally retarded persons joined together to form an organization dedicated to improving the welfare of all mentally retarded persons.

Since that first meeting three decades ago the Association for Retarded Citizens has grown into the nation's largest voluntary advocacy group with over 300,000 members in more than 1,900 state and local units.

The ARC works on local, state and national levels to foster the research necessary to develop the kinds of educational training techniques that will help mentally retarded people live self-supporting lives; make people more aware of the needs

and potentials of mentally retarded persons; encourage progressive government legislation; promote better residential services; develop employment opportunities; offer guidance to those who need help and to those who want to help; remind all concerned that retarded persons are entitled to the full range of human and civil rights; and make the public aware of the precautions that can be taken to help prevent mental retardation.

Founded on the democratic principle that all people are created equal, the Association for Retarded Citizens continues to lead the fight in helping mentally retarded persons, preventing mental retardation and identifying its cures.

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SUCCESS IN WEIGHT REDUCTION!**

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Announcing Betty Stephan

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Open Six Days for your convenience.
Early and Late appointments

Owners: Pat Malone & Pat Rhodes
Operators: Oleta Hoffman, Beverly Richardson, Gladys Carroll

Happy Birthday Shirley Jean "Castleberry"

who's the ex-friend Now?!

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



I realize people....
Everybody....
Did you ever have one of those days where nothing seemed to go right? How about one of those weeks where nothing seemed to go right or if it did it didn't feel right?

I wish I could think of a catching title for this little tale I will unfold for you, but I'm having a hard time just getting it down on paper.

It all started this weekend when I planned to visit some people who live quite a distance from here. However, when I think of the flat tire and my car drowning in the rain I can't go on, but that bit of information does set the scene.

Monday was just that-Monday. I felt sure I was only able to write one story because I was tired from the weekend. I reassured myself that after a good night sleep I would be able to burn my typewriter up, right? wrong!

Tuesday wasn't too bad for I was able to write two stories and I did find Elm street to take pictures for this weeks cover page. As I struggled to snap that little button on the camera, the Young Homemakers were very patient. Maybe because they work so hard they understand exhaustion.

Wednesday turned out to be a little better. I had two interviews with very interesting people. I raced back to the office to start pounding out the stories only to find I had lost all steam within 45 minutes.

Well, my cohort decided to pick up my spirits. Dancing would do the trick. I've always been confident in my dancing. Fred Astere probably wouldn't choose me as his partner, but I think I'm pretty good. Come to find out in the Panhandle, I'm out of step-literally. Cowboys here don't two-step the way cowboys down in the other part of West Texas two-step. After a few crushing moments I caught on, but it was still a struggle. So much for entertainment.

Ah, Thursday morning arrives along with the C of C fun breakfast. It's a good thing they keep people hopping and serve lots of coffee. I always thought I was a morning person, but that morning I wasn't at all. Once again I assumed I was tired.

Anyway, I got through Thursday but still had two pictures to take that night. One was of a softball team and the other was the installation of the Kiwanis officers. Now, if you were a photographer how would you dress to go do your job? I had softball under control, blue jeans and a T-shirt, then I remembered the Kiwanis. So, I compromised. I put on a nice pair of jeans and a nice blouse. I arrived at the Community Center only to be greeted by Kiwanis members and

wives in suits and dresses waiting to walk into the candlelit banquet room. I got this feeling I was a bit underdressed. I whispered to the man in charge that I would go to the softball field and sneak back I mean return at the end of the dinner.

Well, I got both pictures taken and returned home with a terrible headache and toothache. Good thing I had an appointment to see the dentist on Friday.

Friday morning I lowered myself into the dentist chair hoping he would pull every tooth so they would stop aching. He took an x-ray, felt the glands in my throat and stuck a thermometer in my mouth. I had never been to a dentist who took my temperature. I thought I had made the wrong turn again.

Guess what, I'm sick. He told me I had an infection in addition to fever. I exclaimed, "No wonder I feel so bad, I thought I was just tired." You know you are having a bad week, when you go get a cavity filled and the dentist tells you, you are sick. I couldn't figure it out myself.

The countdown was on for take-off on Saturday, and I did take off to hide in my little apartment until Monday. Surely, it will get better. If not, I guess I'll just go through another week like this last one.

P.S. Mom, don't send chicken soup, yes, I'll go to bed, yes, I'll wear socks, yes, I'll get rest. Don't worry, I have my dentist looking after me.

Childbirth Classes Slated

A new series of prepared childbirth classes will begin Oct. 14 at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The series will run seven weeks with classes on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the hospital lunchroom. Registration is \$25 per couple.

The series is for women who are at least seven months pregnant. For more information contact Helen Lewis at 364-7185 or Donna Tidmore 364-8364. Both may also be reached at the hospital at 364-2141, O.B. department.

Center Provides Area Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a profile on one of the 10 local United Way Agencies located in Hereford.

The sense of accomplishment that comes from small tasks such as pushing a button can be thrilling for a physically handicapped child. Rehabilitation is the name of the game - and the children, between the ages of 3 months and 18 years, are the players.

In 1979 twelve such children from Hereford were helped by the Children's Rehabilitation Center located in Amarillo.

Twenty-nine physicians volunteer their services for medical supervision and a staff of five people are at the Center full time. These professionals include three physical therapists, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist.

Twenty-one counties in the Panhandle are served by Children's Rehabilitation and, fortunately, Deaf Smith

Department stores are capturing an increasingly large share of the retail dollar. The Conference Board reports. In 1956, they accounted for only 26 percent of the \$43.5 billion in sales of general merchandise, apparel and furniture. By 1976, they earned more than 44 percent of the \$154.3 billion in sales of those kinds.

County is among them. Children's Rehabilitation is another of our United Way Agencies concerned with children... special children

whose needs can be overwhelming to parents. How fortunate we are to have doctors who donate their time and professional therapists

who offer their skills. Won't you "Give Until It Hurts, Vote Fair Share ... Everyone Wins" ... The United Way.



CHILDREN'S REHABILITATION CENTER
...Rehabilitation is the name of the game.

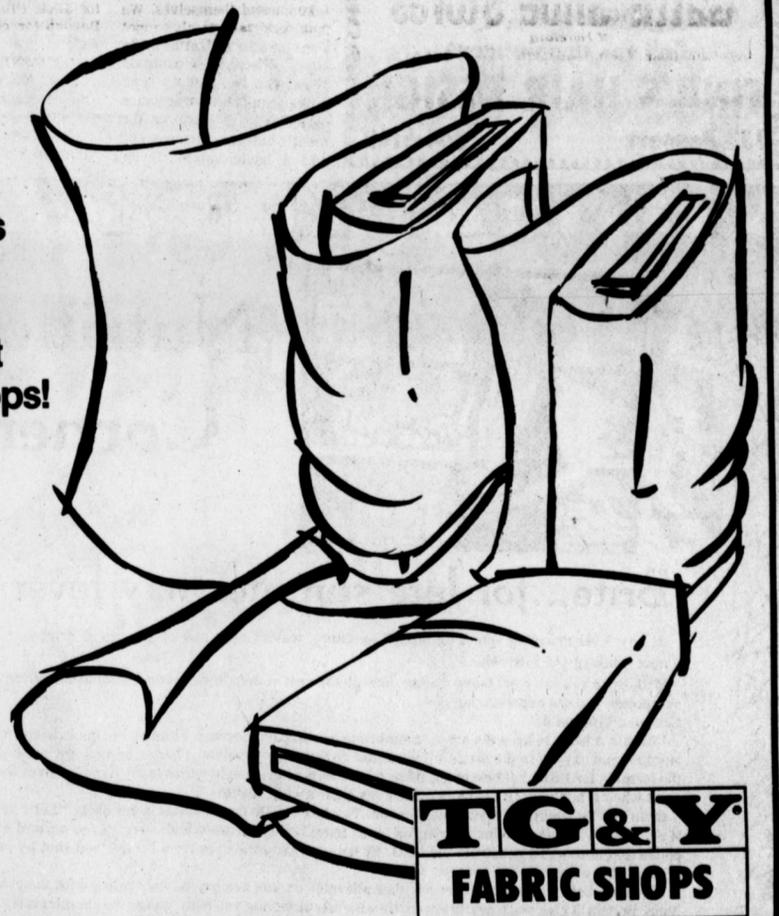
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Net 72 inches wide, 100% Polyester, assorted colors. Reg. 37c yd.

1.49 Yd.

Dancheck Woven Gingham Checks 65% Fortrel Polyester 44/45" wide, 1", 1/4" and 1/8" checks. Assorted colors. Reg. \$1.79

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Price may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



THIS SUNDAY... HELP US Make It Happen! ON WESTERN ROUND-UP DAY GOAL - 100 in Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.

10 a.m. GIANT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Look at the Activities we have planned:

- Pony rides and motorbike rides for all kids.
- Children bringing visitors will pan for gold.
- Wear western dress along with hats, etc.
- Exclusive membership in the 99'ers club.
- Chuck wagon dinner immediately following morning worship hour.
- Please, no absentees on this day. Our goal is in Sunday School. We'll reach it with your help!

SUNDAY SCHOOL
WESTERN ROUNDUP

- Round up summer drop outs
- Round up new members
- Round up your family

Round Up Last Week's Absentees



Pastor David Brecheen
Invites public to attend.

"THIS IS SUNDAY SCHOOL
COUNTRY, PARDNER"

Faith Assembly of God Church

P.O. Box 1
401 Country Club Dr.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD MILLS
...nee Marilyn Ann Naylor

Couple Married in Candle Light Ceremony

Miss Marilyn Ann Naylor and William Richard Mills, both of Lubbock, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in front of a table decorated with garlands of greenery and centered with a unity candle in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. The Rev. Ken Dye, pastor, officiated the candle light ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford M. Naylor of Lubbock. The groom is the son of W.R. Mills of Amarillo and the late Lois Mills.

An archway of 15 candles behind the table were flanked by two large baskets of mixed flowers in the bride's chosen colors of mauve and huckleberry. Two additional arches of 15 candles each with baskets of greenery on either side completed the chancel decorations. A taper candle in a hurricane globe lighted the center isle.

Miss Donna Taylor of Lubbock served as maid of honor and Chris Caton of Tulsa, Okla. served as best man.

Others attending the bride were Miss Becky Tilton of Boise, Idaho; Miss Carol Morin of Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Bob Anderson of Vernon; and Miss Vicki Mills, the groom's sister of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Don Naylor of Amarillo; Criss Swaim of Albuquerque, N.M.; Charles Moore of Amarillo; and Tim Talley of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Larry Dennis and Gregg Swaim. Ring bearer and flower girl were the bride's niece and nephew, Phillip and Gina Gibbons of Vernon. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons.

Wedding selections of "I Pledge My Love," "Let It Be Me," and "Come Share My Life," were rendered by Don Naylor. A chorus composed of 20 voices, sang several songs including the traditional wedding march with all arrangements by Mrs. Johnnie Garner of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal length gown of white silk organza over taffeta trimmed in white chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a high neck with cameo insert,

split Bishop sleeves, and an attached cathedral full lace panel train. Miniature appliques of chantilly lace were outlined with seed pearls. A cathedral length veil of illusion was attached to her Juliet cap, adorned with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white cymbidium orchid with white streamers.

For jewelry the bride wore a necklace given to her by the groom.

Floral length gowns of mauve silk crepe, with knife pleated skirts over taffeta were worn by the bride's attendants. The gowns were fashioned with capelets flowing from the neckline to the empire waist in front extending to the waist in the back.

They each carried bouquets of huckleberry carnations with mauve and huckleberry streamers.

The flower girl wore a floor length dress gathered from the neckline with a short capelet outlining the neck. Being of silk crepe, miniature flowers of the bride's colors accented the white dress and she carried a basket of flowers and wore flowers in her hair.

The ring bearer wore a charcoal tuxedo to match the groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore a dress of grape Quiana knit with a draped skirt and sheer chiffon capelet. The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of pink silk.

A reception followed in the Garden Room of the church

building. Guests were registered by Mrs. Gregg Swaim.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers in the chosen colors of mauve and huckleberry with 24-inch white tapers in a silver candelabrum with mauve candles. The chocolate cake in an octagon shape, was decorated with sugar frosted grapes. Coffee was served from a silver server.

Mrs. Gwen Woodward of San Angelo, Mrs. Rick Kennerly of San Antonio, and Janice Elrod of Lubbock served at the bride's table. Micki Ratliff and Patty Ragan served at the groom's table.

As her traveling outfit to Orlando, Fla., the bride chose to wear a champagne dress

with a matching jacket, taupe shoes and bag.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after Oct. 1.

A graduate of Lubbock High School, and a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Lubbock Christian College, the bride is presently teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade music at Stewart Elementary School. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and a graduate of West Texas State University. He is currently employed by Employer's Insurance Company of Texas as an auditor.

Out-of-town guests were from New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Stillwater, Okla., Hollis, Okla., Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Hobbs, N.M. and Irving.

Evening Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Jenine Herrington and Larry Martin, both of Amarillo were married Thursday evening in Summerfield Baptist Church with the Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor, officiating the ceremony.

Greenery accented the altar at which the couple stood to repeat their nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Herrington of New Orleans, La., and the late Billie Herrington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Martin of Amarillo.

Attending the bride and groom were matron of honor Mrs. Ronnie Lance, and the groom's uncle Bill Marshall of Amarillo.

The bride's wedding selections of "Twelfth Of Never," and "Wedding March," were vocalized by Gene Streun. He was accompanied on the piano by his wife.

Given in marriage by her uncle, R.E. Lance of Hereford, the bride wore a moderate street length dress of candlelight chiffon dress. Wearing a candlelight picture hat, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and silk flowers with matching lace streamers.

To accent her attire she wore a dinner ring belonging to her mother.

The matron of honor wore a pastel green knit dress and carried a bouquet of white small chrysanthemums and

yellow daisies with yellow lace streamers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Jerry Don lance registered guests as they arrived.

The multi-tiered wedding cake was served from a table laid in white satin over net. A large bouquet of yellow and white daisies with touches of babybreath served as centerpiece. Six white tapers in

crystal holders flanked the bouquet.

Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., and Mrs. C.J. Lance served the wedding cake while Mrs. Reese Dawson, Sr., and Mrs. David Hays of Dimmitt served punch and coffee.

Assisting during the reception was Mrs. Mike Dawson.

For a traveling costume to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a pastel green pantsuit and corsage.

The couple will be home after Sept. 21 in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo as a reservationist. The groom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Amarillo College. He is currently employed by the City of Amarillo as a utility engineer.

Emphasis on Area Adds Local Interest to Talk

Special emphasis on Nazareth, Umbarger and Slaton will add local interest to a Sunday afternoon talk at the Amarillo Central Library on "Early German Catholic Colonies in Texas."

Bobby D. Weaver, curator of ethnology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, will be the speaker. The 3:00 p.m. program in the multipurpose room at the library is open to the public at no charge.

Weaver will speak on a museum project for 1980 of gathering facts and artifacts on ethnic groups of the Panhandle. He is especially interested in the early work of Reverend Joseph Reisdorff, a pioneer "col-

onizer" involved in founding 5 Texas communities including the three towns mentioned.

Strong Catholic memberships still exist in all three, with pastors Reverend Stanley Crocchiola, Nazareth; Reverend James

Sonderman, Umbarger; and Msgr. Peter Morsch, Slaton.

The historical talk at the library Sunday was arranged by the Catholic Historical Association of the Amarillo area.

Country Gospel Show Scheduled Next Week

The Country Gospel and Bluegrass Music show from Nashville, starring Wally Fowler along with the Tennessee Top Ten and the Nashville Boys Quartet will have their opening performance Saturday, Sept. 27 in the High School Auditorium. The show is being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

The first performance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and the second show begins at 9:15 p.m.

Special guests will be Buck Trent from "Hee Haw," and Jeanette Lunsford, Queen of Gospel Music, singing "One Day At A Time."

Proceeds from the benefit

show will be donated to various youth organization in Deaf Smith County.

Tickets are available at K-Bob's Steak House, Big Daddy's, Dickies, Thriftway, Mr. Burger (east and west), and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Store dishwasher detergent in a cool, dry area—not under the kitchen sink—since it readily absorbs moisture and carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, becoming lumpy and less-effective, says a family resource management specialist, Linda McCormack. All this prevents it from dissolving properly, she explains.

Barbeque Turkey Suggested

COLLEGE STATION—For something different in cookout fare that's got a great taste, try turkey barbecue.

A whole turkey or one split in half is excellent for barbecue. In addition, most

supermarkets now have turkey parts, including breast, legs and wings.

Parts are an especially attractive item to use in a barbecue, especially leg quarters (thigh and drumstick as one piece) and

individual drumsticks, points out Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Turkey drumsticks for barbecue offer several advantages, says Denton. They are smaller in size than most types of barbecue meat, can be purchased with an exact number of guests in mind, and are uniform in size and therefore easier to cook for any number of people since they will cook at the same rate.

The specialist points out that turkey drumsticks are also versatile insofar as cooking is concerned. If using an open top charcoal type cooker, apply a basting sauce periodically to preserve the meat's natural juiciness and add a basic subtle flavor.

TINA'S HAIR DESIGN

Announce the association of

Delma Arellano

Delma invites her friends and patrons to visit her at her

new location

Call for appointment

TINA'S HAIR DESIGN

133 Bennett

364-6162

Nutrition Corner

Brite...for late summer hay fever

Is hay fever dragging you down lately? Sneezing, watery eyes and stopped up or drippy nose-making you miserable?

With Brite you can start today sailing through the rest of the allergy season without the allergy symptoms you are experiencing now. Contains Vitamin A

Vitamin A helps to keep the mucus membrane healthy and normal. Vitamin B helps to keep circulation and oxygen to the usual red eyes that go with this problem. These vitamins are some of the formula for Brite, but best of all, it has a herb named eye bright which many find improves the sight when it is blurry. It also keeps the eyes clear and beautiful.

Brite has the ability to release congestion. The late Adelle Davis states in her book, "Let's Set Well," that Vitamin A helps to keep the eyes from being irritated and keeps tissue normal so pollen and dust won't penetrate the cells. B2 helps to keep the eyes from being blood shot by increasing the oxygen to the eyes.

If you are bothered by hay fever or other allergies try the healthy way of dealing with the problem. Brite will give you a new lease on life without subjecting you body to harmful chemicals that could have an adverse effect on your system. Come on in today. You have nothing to loose but your discomfort.

Also available at World of Health is Desert Herb Compound - formulated especially for sinus and hay fever problems.

These products are nothing to sneeze at!!!

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Thank You
Griffin Real Estate

for sponsoring me in the The Hall
of Fame queen's contest

Jana Johnson



Margie Waddell is a commercial lines representative at Lone Star Agency, Inc., and has been with the company for about four months since coming to Hereford from Gruver. She handles reports and uses the office's rating computer as part of her duties.

Margie is married to Troy Waddell, manager of Southwestern Public Service here, and the couple have two sons, Craig, 11, and Darren, 9. Their hobbies include camping, while Margie likes to read and sew, occasionally makes her own clothes.

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364-0555

Bay View Club Celebrates New Year

"Happy New Year" was the theme for the Bay View Study Club brunch held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Case.

The brunch celebrated the opening meeting of the year. Decorations included flower arrangements and centerpieces in fall colors. Mrs. W.F. Kerr furnished and arranged the flowers.

The social committee, Mrs. R.B. Aranard, Mrs. Charlie

Hays, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Case served as hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Josserand, president, introduced the yearbook committee including Mrs. Lester Mehlberg, chairman; Mrs. Jim Cavin, Mrs. H.L. Benefield and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine.

Those attending included Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B.

Barnard, Bruce Burney, Jack Case, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner, Hommer Garrison, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Charlie Hays, Howard Johnson, Robert Josserand, Ernest Langley, Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, Lester Mehlberg, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield and W.F. Kerr.



'Happy New Year' Brunch

Bay View Study Club began their new year with a "happy new year brunch" Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Case. Shown from left are members of the social committee including, Carolyn Johnson, Nancy Hays, Mary Elizabeth Barnard and Janet Case.



High Plains Epilepsy Association

High Plains Epilepsy Association executive director, Betty Brown, and the agency's staff is assisted by volunteer David Burns who represents Deaf Smith County on the association's regional advisory board.

Epilepsy Association Assists Citizens of DS County

Picture a 4 year old wearing a helmet. The helmet is not for play. Now picture that same child suffering 50 to 100 myoclonic seizures daily. That was Brad's lifestyle ... until the High Plains Epilepsy Association learned of the situation of the child from Deaf Smith County.

The Epilepsy Association

arranged for treatment at Bluebird Clinic in Houston, with funds from Deaf Smith County United Way.

Since March of this year, Brad has had a total of three seizures. He is in school, learning, and no longer wears a helmet.

Brad's story is an example of the services offered epilep-

tics, of all ages, in the Panhandle by High Plains Epilepsy Association. The Association offices in Amarillo and is staffed by three persons. The volunteers in the outlying counties are registered pharmacists who donate approximately 10 hours per month.

There were 27 clients from Deaf Smith County served in 1979. In addition to medical assistance, the clients are offered counseling, education, transportation and job placement.

A different lifestyle is what Brad has received from the High Plains Epilepsy Association.

Be on the giving end of a service like this and "Give Until It Helps, Vote Fair, Share ... Everyone Wins" ... The United Way.

Photography Course Scheduled at TTU

LUBBOCK—Two sessions of a five-week beginning photography course will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

The course will include camera use, photo composition, lighting techniques, candid photography, critiques and other aspects of photography. Students enrolling in the course should have access to a 35mm camera. No experience is necessary.

Registration fee is \$30 per student for each 15-hour ses-

sion. Enrollment applications can be obtained from Faye Kennedy in Room 107 of the Mass Communications Building.

Classes will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Texas Tech Mass Communications Building. The first session will be Sept. 29 through Oct. 27. The second session will run Nov. 3 through Dec. 1.

For more information, call Laurel Phipps at (806) 742-2404.

Pure starches—cornstarch, tapioca—have unlimited shelf life, and they're stable in all climates and at all temperatures due to their negligible content of protein and fat, says Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Between the Covers

Best Seller Available at Library

By SHARON CHAMPION
County Librarian

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN and FREE TO CHOOSE are both books that are current best sellers. Both will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre is a political thriller. At the center of the book is the ultimate terrorist threat—the apocalyptic consequences of nuclear technology and fissionable materials passing into the hands of violent men and women with a cause, in a world where oil money, American complacency and ancient hatreds have created the right conditions for an act of blackmail that makes the biggest target of them all—New York City, with its wealth, its power and its 8,000,000 citizens—a hostage. In a novel of sweeping, terrifying power, Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre have used all their gifts of detail, investigative reporting and factuality, coupled with a brilliant talent for narrative, to describe an event so real it could be happening now, may already be planned.

In FREE TO CHOOSE, two distinguished economists, Milton Friedman and his wife, Rose, unravel the mysteries of economics for the manor woman in the street. They show us how our freedom has been eroded and our prosperity undermined through the explosion of laws, regulations, agencies, and spending in Washington, how good intentions often produce deplorable results when government is the middleman. And then they tell us what to do if we want to expand our freedom and promote prosperity.

Also available this week is THE TONIGHT SHOW by Robert Metz. This book tells of the tumultuous, sometimes

scandalous, always fascinating behind-the-screen world of "Tonight", bulder of superstars. Its people are bigger than life and even more subject than ordinary mortals to life's trials and tribulations. Steve Allen, the first host, was quirkily funny. Jack Parr, who followed Allen, provided the nation with nightly psychodramas. Then, in 1962, along came Johnny Carson, a brash Nebraska comic and daytime

quiz show host who few people thought had a chance. It was Carson who built the show into NBC's most profitable vehicle by far. Meticulously researched, zestfully written, loaded with anecdotes, this continuously entertaining and informative book tells the complete inside story of a durable, important American institution.

MURDER, AMERICA is a comprehensive collection of the most fascinating

homicide cases in our nation's history. This is the dark side of America's 200 years, brought to life by syndicated crime columnist and expert, Jay Robert Nash. Included are the most ingenious and the most notorious murders, perpetrated by a group of criminals of frightening, and fascinating, variety. Fortunately, many of these killers met their matches in brilliant and dedicated

policemen, newspaper reporters, and even the occasional amateur detective. Through his exhaustive research and investigation, and with a remarkable collection of prints and photos, Nash has created the definitive exploration of this most dastardly of crimes.

Reunion Honors Hoffmans

In honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Hoffman, longtime residents of Hereford, a reunion of their children and grandchildren was held Sept. 13.

The group met at the home of Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk, southwest of Hereford. They were served an evening meal before watching family movies and participating in a variety of games.

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk and the late Mr. C.P. Urbanczyk that attended included Aurelia Hoffman Urbanczyk;

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk and sons, Heath and Chad; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Urbanczyk and daughters, Christy and Casie; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmucker and son, Alex.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk and sons, Joshua and Jeremy; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morrison and children, Melanie and Michael; Bill Urbanczyk; Shelley Garner; Julie Urbanczyk; and Greg Burton.

Children and grandchildren of Dr. Gene Albracht and the late Emmarie Hoffman Albracht that attended in-

cluded Dr. and Mrs. Gene Albracht; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Albracht and daughters, Brittney and Anissa; Dr. and Mrs. David Albracht and sons, Dave, Doug, Bryan, Brendan, Jamie, Craig and Cory.

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Lee Hoffman and the late Mr. Lee Hoffman that attended included Oleta Hoffman; Jennifer Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hoffman and daughter, Gee; Sharon Hoffman Littau and son, Michael; Tim Hoffman; and Leslie Welles.

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- RINGS \$200 & \$300
- NECKLACES \$200 & \$450
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THE GREAT "SABONA" BRACELET

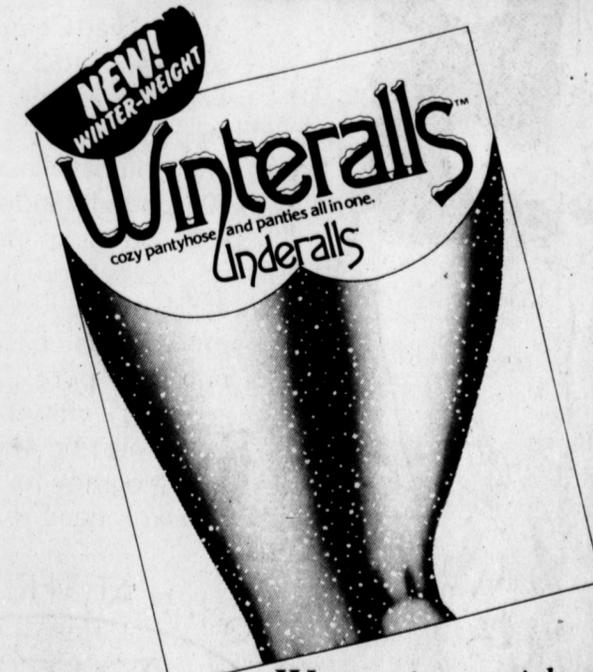
Some believe it to cure aches and pains. Others claim it brings love and good luck. MADE OF GENUINE COPPER

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Warm winterweight pantyhose with their own little panties knit right in. So there's never a pantyline or goose bump or bulge to show through your clothes.

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Downtown Hereford



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Jerry Shipman
103 Ave. C 364-3161

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Norma Acevedo, Juanita Brito, Herminia Esquivel, Abram Hill, Audrey Heard, Russell Hunter, Sam Layman.

Herman McCutchen, James Pickens, Josephine Price, Mary Reinart, Amelia Salazar, Jackie Sosa, Cecelia Sturgeon, Myrtle Coffin.

Judith Hix, Porfirio Yzaguirre, Judith Hix, Billie McDowell, Carl McCaslin, Audrey Gonzales, Rodolfo Requejo, Sarah Herrera.

Cindy Kimbell, Inf. Girl Kimbell, Nadine Warrick, Eunice Woodford, Joanna Estrada, Inf. Girl Estrada, J.W. Buck, Debra Munoz, Inf. Girl Munoz, Annie Thomas, Dorothy Traylor, Inf. Boy Traylor.

Bill Ellis, Jessee Culp, Carolyn Andrews, Connie Cupell, Minnie Salinas, Cruz

Ybarra, Inf. Boy Ybarra, Vivian Jimerez, Keith Gooch, Vila McDowell, (Billie) Sadie Shaw.

Military Notes

Jason L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Clark of 315 Union, Hereford, Texas, recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

The cadet is a student at Texas A&M University at College Station.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Holmes of 200 Fir Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue Holmes to Wendell Andrew Turner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Turner of 713 Cherokee. The couple plan to marry Nov. 8 at the First Baptist Church in Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1980 Hereford High school graduate and is presently employed at Gibson's Discount Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University, majoring in business. He is presently managing Gibson's Discount Center in Cameron.



Mustard seed was supposed to prevent splinters.

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Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

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Hereford

Constitution, Patriotism Topic at Meeting

In conjunction with "Constitution Week" the Hereford O.R.A.T.O.R.'s presented speeches on the Constitution and patriotism to members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday afternoon at the Heritage Room of the County Library.

Youth Willa Bess Lawson, Jeff Morris, Sabra Parker and Carline Kearns presented the program. Mrs. Gerald Parker is sponsor of the youth group.

Regent Mrs. Jess Robin-

son, opened the meeting by leading those present in the DAR Ritual. The President General's message from Mrs. Richard Shelby was read by Mrs. Herman Drake. Mrs. Shelby wrote "that with faith, hope and love the newly elected officers will try to meet the challenges of the future of the society."

A report was given by Mrs. Alfred Smith on the upcoming activities scheduled during "Constitution Week" in Hereford. Among them will

be the distribution of book markers with the preamble printed on them to schools and the library.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul presented information concerning the American History SA contest for grades 5th-8th in the Hereford area.

Mrs. Austin Rose, Jr., for the National Defense Report, reported from an article, "American Farmers Deserve Respect of the Nation."

The Division Workshop held recently in Abilene, which Mrs. Luther Norvell

and Mrs. Robinson attended was reported on and it was announced that next year's Division Workshop would be held in Hereford.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. Sue James.

Others present were Mmes. George Millard, Alfred Smith, V.O. Hennen, J.R. Johnson, A.L. Jordan, L.K. Williamson, Stanford Knox, W.J. Gilliland, Joe Reinauer Sr., and Charles Vasek.



DAR Guests

Members of the Hereford High School O.R.A.T.O.R.'s youth organization were guests of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday afternoon at the County Library. The

students presented speeches concerning the Constitution and patriotism. From left are Mrs. T.J. Carter, program chairman; Willa Bess Lawson, Sabra Parker, Carline Kearns, Jeff Morris and Mary Parker, sponsor.

Rea Cross Update

Multi Media First Aid Instructors Class Set

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

The Multi Media First Aid Instructors class will be held September 29 and 30 beginning at 6:30 in the Heritage Room of the Library. A Multi Media First Aid class for those persons who wish to become instructors will be held Tuesday and Wednesday September 23 and 24. Please

call the office to register for this class. We might be able to conduct a CPR instructors class Monday and Tuesday September 29 and 30 in the afternoon.

Anyone interested in taking a CPR instructors class should call the office Monday September 22. A current card in the class you wish to teach is a pre-requisite.

Plans are still underway for the Red Cross traveling road show to be held here in November. This display of Red Cross services is to mark the Centennial Celebration. This year marks the 100th birthday of the American Red Cross. The Red Cross was founded over a century ago to organize volunteer aid to wounded and sick in times of wars.

A red Cross on a field of

white was established in international law as the universal emblem of humanitarian concern and action that transcends political, social and ethnic distinctions. This symbol unites millions of persons throughout the world to mobilize voluntary resources to prepare for, present, if possible, and alleviate many forms of suffering caused by family, community, national or international crises

The Red Cross Traveling Road Show will be in Borger Saturday September 20. The Wetenbergers and several of the Uniformed Volunteers will be displaying the Youth Services.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter will begin Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care. Anyone interested in taking this 52 hour class should contact the local office or the Amarillo Red Cross Chapter House.

NUT BREAD

Heat oven to 350°. Grease bottom only of loaf pan, 9x5x3 or 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/4 inches. Prepare 1 package Snackin' Cake® date nut, banana walnut, applesauce raisin or spice raisin cake mix as directed except—mix in bowl and add 1/2 cup all-purpose flour and 1 egg with the water. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 40 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely before slicing.



Female employment at U.S. newspapers has increased by an average of 4.2 percent each year so far this decade.

Get rid of that excess weight!

... and you'll feel years younger.



At the Diet Center, we will help you lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks . . . and that rate of reduction can be maintained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more! It's fast, safe and inexpensive. There are no shots, no drugs and no strenuous exercise. The program is based on sound nutrition, pure and simple . . .

that's why so many doctors prescribe the Diet Center program for their patients who need to lose weight!

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364-8350 Betty Rudder, Counselor



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Ever noticed kids' shoes after a game of hopscotch — or after the jungle gym? That's why Jumping-Jacks®

builds scuff-resistance into shoes, where it's needed most. Your little guy will love the grown-up style of Rascal oxfords. Grain-print leather upper has scuff toes and heels, just in case. Your little girl's Little Bit sandals stay spiffy: suede/leather upper has a scuff toe.

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Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford

Sugarland Mall - North Hiway 385

Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 6 p.m.

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To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lightfoot will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at the First National Bank Community Room. Hosting the reception will be their daughter, June Watson of Grand Prairie. She will be assisted by several of the couple's friends. Mrs. Lightfoot, the former Arlene Kinney and Lightfoot were married at Laverne, Okla. Sept. 24, 1930. They lived in Oklahoma until 1954 when they moved to Hereford. They also had resided in California for three years. They presently resided at 222 Ave. A. In addition to their daughter, they have three grandsons. Lightfoot retired in 1971 as a heavy equipment operator for Deaf Smith County, and Mrs. Lightfoot had worked in the Hereford School cafeteria's for five years. They are Methodist. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception in honor of the couple.

Mrs. Odem Presents

Wyche Club Program

Carol Odem presented the program, "More Personal Happiness" at the regular meeting of the Wyche Extension Club. Mrs. Odem's program was followed by a business meeting presided by Clara Trowbridge. A report was heard on ill people, and the group prepared a card for Dorothy Wortham. Pat Ott reported on 4-H recommendations, and Mrs. Trowbridge and Loena Ward reported on West Gate summer activities. Teena Zavattiera and children and Gwen London were recognized as guest

with Mrs. London joining the club. Mrs. Trowbridge and Mrs. Ward served as hostesses for the meeting. Other members present were Beverly Brooks, Argen Draper, Elizabeth Hellman and Louise Packard.



"Geisha" literally means "art person" in Japanese.

Ann Landers Married in Haste

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married too young, against the advice of my parents, our clergyman and best friend. The old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure," certainly was true in my case.

Within five years I had four children and was pregnant with twins. My "dream man" was never the most reliable guy on the block. Periodically he'd go on a toot and disappear for a few weeks, trying to "sort things out," he'd say. I would go out of my mind wondering if he was alive or dead. Lucky for me he worked for his uncle, who was a fine person. So we always had a roof over our heads.

Four months ago his uncle died and the business was sold. Two weeks later my husband took off. I have no idea where he is. I have six kids to take care of, and if it weren't for a wonder sister and brother-in-law and my parents, we would be out on the street.

My husband is a first-rate auto mechanic and can always make a good living—when he works. I keep hearing that a man has to support his family no matter what. That's all well and good, but you have to catch him first.

Is there anything I can do to find this guy and make him live up to his responsibilities? Why should I carry the whole load and depend on relatives while he runs around the country to "find himself"? Please help me. — "Emma" In San Jose

DEAR "EMMA": You and all the other abandoned wives with children should seek help from the nearest county welfare, social services or child-support agency.

Go at once and ask about the child support enforcement program. It is administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (formerly HEW) in conjunction with the states. Under this program,

your state's parent locator service will track your husband down, even if he has crossed state lines.

If they can't find him, they will notify the national parent locator services at HHS, which will arrange for Social Security, IRS and military records to be opened to the searchers.

Does it work? You bet! Last year, this program collected \$1.3 billion from fathers who deserted their families. There's no place to hide, fellows. The party's over. You might as well go home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Someone must finally be getting through to you on homosexuality. All of a sudden your answers suggest that you are at long last getting the picture. I refer to your intelligent response to "Peach Tree in Georgia." Congratulations.

Why didn't you go one step further and mention that there are gay lawyers and doctors and clergymen, bankers and members of this

country's most impressive executive boards? These people are not psychotic—in fact, their minds are among the best.

Many husbands and wives would fall flat on their faces if they knew they were married to gays. As you said, so many homosexuals keep this aspect of their lives carefully concealed. They go out of their way to make snide remarks and tell jokes about "queers" and "fairies" to throw people off the track.



Susie Masrou Gives Informative Program

Susie Woodford Masrou was guest speaker Thursday afternoon at the Hereford Study Club's meeting held in the home of Joan Yarbro.

She gave an informative program on "life in Iran." Mrs. Masrou pointed out the many contrasts of the life there and in the United States. She told of the family structure, their mode of life and their means of obtaining food.

She also displayed art objects and crafts made by the Iranian Women.

Mrs. Masrou was introduced by Mrs. Mildred Garrison.

The meeting was called to order by President Virginia Winget. She presided over the

brief business session. After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Yarbro, hostess, served refreshments of finger sandwiches, dessert, and coffee.

Members present were Doris Bryant, Willie Braddy, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Mildred Garrison, Evelyn Kirby, Olga Tannahill, Orlene Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Helen Spinks, Inez Witherspoon and Evelyn Wilson.

During World War II, the Soviet Union did not declare war on Japan until Aug. 8, 1945, two days after the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

SPICED DREAM BARS

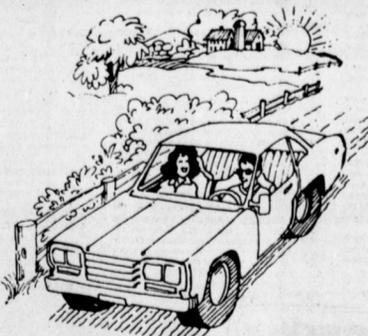
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1-1/4 cups firmly-packed light brown sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large bowl combine 1 cup flour with 1/2 cup of the brown sugar. Cut in the butter. Mix to form a ball. Turn into an ungreased 9-x 9-x 2-inch baking pan. Pat uniformly over the bottom. Bake for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining 3/4 cup sugar with eggs, 1 tablespoon flour, allspice, baking powder and salt. Stir in coconut and nuts. Spread over the baked layer. Return to oven and bake until brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pans. Cut into bars. Yield: 24 bars.



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Birthday
Mother
Your Son
& Daughter**

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A good driving record—just one way you can control the cost of your auto insurance premium with Commercial Union's Superior Auto Program.

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Good drivers have fewer accidents and fewer accidents mean fewer losses. And when you keep your losses down, we can keep our rates down—as much as 20% on your annual premium.

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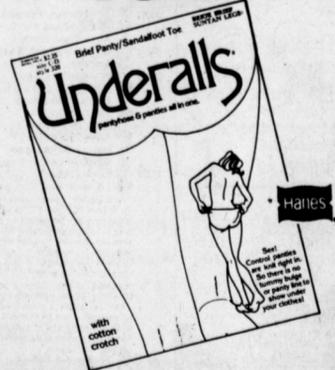
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Hanes® Underalls® Eliminate unsightly panty lines for a shapelier you! Brief and pantyhose with sandalfoot toe. Sizes A/B, C/D. Suntan or Nude shades. Limit 2

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Aim® Toothpaste With Fluoride to take aim against cavities! A dependable cavity fighter for the whole family. 8.2 oz. Price reflects 24¢ off label. Limit 2

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save 18%

6.33 gal.

TG&Y SVL Wall Paint Glides on smooth, cleans up easy, 450 sq. ft. coverage per gallon, dries in 30 minutes. Colors. Reg. 7.73

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7.30 gal.

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De'luxe Paint Roller/Tray Kit Features metal tray, 9" covered roller and Durane® cover plus extra mohair cover. Complete with wood pole, trim tool and paint paddle. Reg. 5.49



2.69

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4" Paint Brush Deluxe Polyester bristles, red wooden handle. Reg. 3.78



save 25%

1.25

Wynn's® Automatic Transmission Treatment Stops leaks plus smoothes out rough shifting. 11 oz. Reg. 1.67



1.77

Armor All® Protects and beautifies vinyl, plastic, rubber, leather and wood surfaces. Plus extends surface life. 8 oz. Reg. 2.77



3.47

save 1.00

Standard Traverse Rod White rod with nylon glides and center draw. Extends 29-42". Brackets included. Reg. 4.47



4.77

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Spring Tension Adjusta-Bar® Use for shower or closet, or insert window. Aluminum with rubber tips. Extends 42-66". Reg. 7.77



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I'M CONCERNED ABOUT THE WAY THE SPEECHES ARE GOING



WELL, IT'S NOT OUR FAULT HE GETS IN TROUBLE WITH ALL THE AD LIBS



MAYBE WE COULD TAPE HIM BEFOREHAND WHEN HE HAS A SPEECH SCHEDULED

YEAH... CHINA, VIETNAM, DEPRESSION, EVOLUTION, BIRTHPLACE OF THE K.K.K. BUT WHAT CAN WE DO?



GOOD THINKING

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 To and
- 4 Ova
- 8 Omelet-like
- 12 Objective
- 13 Yorkshire river
- 14 Indian
- 15 I possess
- 16 Small insect
- 17 Bulgarian currency
- 18 Nervous
- 20 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 22 Certainly
- 23 Balls
- 25 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 27 Marmalade
- 30 Grow quickly
- 33 Adversary
- 34 Abominable snowman
- 36 Christmas
- 37 Pots
- 39 Balled
- 41 Compass
- 42 Pouts
- 44 City (Sp.)
- 46 Sheltered side

DOWN

- 1 indispensed
- 5 Payment
- 9 Obligations
- 11 Bucket
- 15 Genuine
- 16 Biblical character
- 17 Self-esteem
- 19 Other
- 21 Bird
- 22 Negative command
- 23 Snakes
- 25 Jacob's first wife
- 27 color
- 28 Electrical unit
- 29 Consecrate
- 31 Get by force
- 32 Newts
- 33 Subject of verb
- 34 Revolution
- 35 Considering
- 36 Forearm bone
- 37 Set up golf ball
- 38 As far as
- 39 Understand
- 40 Corsets
- 43 Traffic light
- 45 Hawaiian instrument
- 47 Takes off skin
- 48 Limited
- 49 Othello villain
- 51 Animal waste
- 53 Chemical
- 54 Real
- 55 Semitic deity
- 57 Landing boat
- 59 Serpent

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 (1) The Story (2) James Robison (3) Washington Week In Review	12:00 (1) Dr. James Kennedy (2) Travel Adventure (3) Movie—(Romance-Drama) "Mrs. Mike" 1948 Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes. A Canadian mountie inducts his urban wife to life in the West. (2 hrs.)	6:00 (1) Oral Roberts (2) Jimmy Swaggart (3) Disney's Wonderful World
6:30 (1) Written Memorial Baptist Church (2) It Is Written (3) Christopher Closeup (4) Carrascoides (5) American Government (6) The Lesson (7) Three Stooges And Friends (8) Gospel Singing Jubilee (9) Faith For Today (10) Kenneth Copeland (11) As Man Behaves (12) Chapel Hour (13) Amazing Grace Bible Class (14) As Man Behaves (15) At Home With The Bible (16) Hour Of Power (17) Day Of Discovery (18) Partridge Family (19) Lowell Lundstrom (20) Fellowship Hour (21) James Robison Presents (22) Town Meeting (23) Writing For A Reason (24) Larry Jones Ministry (25) Gillan's Island (26) All The Kings Children (27) First Baptist Church (28) Day Of Discovery (29) Writing For A Reason (30) Changed Lives (31) Rex Humbard (32) Leave It To Beaver (33) Big Blue Marble (34) Jimmy Swaggart (35) Divine Plan (36) Sesame Street (37) Spiritual Awakening (38) Movie—(Comedy) "Model And The Marriage Broker" 1980 Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady. Marriage broker and doggie model strike up an awkward romance. (90 mins.)	1:00 (1) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers vs New York Jets (2) In Our Own Image (3) Fun Of Fishing (4) In Our Own Image (5) TCU Football Highlights (6) NFL Football Baltimore Colts vs Houston Oilers (7) Wildlife (8) Masterpiece Theatre "Lillie: Sunset and Evening Star" Episode XII. Lillie remarries after the death of Edward Langtry, and her daughter discovers the true identity of her father. (60 mins.) (9) The Deal Hear (10) Deaf Hear (11) Jimmy Houston Outdoors (12) At Home With The Bible (13) Georgia Wrestling (14) Sunday Afternoon Baseball (15) Larry Jones (16) Movie—(Drama) "Breaking Loose" 1978 Rob Brown, Robert Chapel. Two men falsely accused of a murder, attempt to track down the true murderer. (2 hrs.) (17) Wood Is Too Good To Burn (18) This program examines the new methods of tree care for growing better trees faster and illustrates some of the new products from wood for construction, industrial use, and for recreation. (19) Methodist Hour (20) Celebration (21) He Lives (22) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (23) Changed Lives (24) NFL Football Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Dallas Cowboys (25) Every Four Years (26) Correspondent Howard K. Smith examines Presidential power and the "personality politics" of television. (60 mins.) (27) Think About Tomorrow (28) James Robison Presents (29) Wide World Of Truth (30) Emergency (31) Power Of Pentecost (32) Grizzly Adams (33) Firing Line "The Crisis In Labor" Guest: Anthony Woodworth Benn Host: Robert Kennedy. (60 mins.) (34) Jerry Falwell (35) Nashville Music (36) \$1.98 Beauty Contest (37) ABC News (38) Crossroads Hour (39) Soccer Made In Germany (40) World At Large (41) NBC News (42) Rat Patrol (43) News	7:00 (1) Rex Humbard (2) CHPA John and Ponce set up a satellite track to prevent kids from becoming delinquents, and it pays off when one would-be delinquent youth helps them break up a burglary ring. (60 mins.) (3) To Be Announced (4) International Guinness Book Of World Records An intriguing array of spectacular death-defying exploits, incredible feats of strength and the bizarre—from England, France, Belgium, India, Japan, and Las Vegas. Co-hosted by Mike Connors and Marvin Machree. (60 mins.) (5) Archie Bunker's Place None of Archie's pals can believe it when he says he's accepted a job offer to visit the bar. (6) Texas A And M Football Highlights (7) Evening At Pops "The Music of John Williams" The Boston Pops Orchestra presents a sampling of music composed by the new conductor, John Williams. Featured in this broadcast will be Burgess Meredith's narration to the world premiere of Williams' "The Reivers," set to a text by William Faulkner. (8) One Day At A Time Feeling inadequate and like she's missed something by not going to college, Anne considers enrolling in a couple of classes. (Repeat) (9) Texas Tech Football Highlights (10) 700 Club (11) The Big Event "Centennial: The Yellowston Stars Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad, Pasquinel and McKee continue trading with the Indians. Pasquinel marries twice and begins two families. Each will play an important role in the development of the west. (2 hrs.) (12) Against The Wind Sweeping across the South, people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during the early colonial days. (13) Sunday Night Movie "Midnight Express" 1978 Stars: Brad Davis, Randy Quine. The dramatic life-or-death struggle for freedom of an American college student abroad after his imprisonment on a drug charge. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (14) Alice's World George Bush happens to stop in at the Diner, Alice, Mal and Flo are ecstatic, but Vera, who has

MONDAY	TUESDAY
6:00 (1) Norman Vincent Peale (2) News (3) All In The Family (4) Welcome Back Kotter (5) Another Voice (6) Words Of Hope (7) M.A.S.H. 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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, September 21, 1980--Page 9B

Hereford Chapter Joining in Observance Of Week Saluting Young Farmers of Texas

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
The Hereford chapter of Young Farmers of Texas is joining today in observance of the initial day of Young Farmers Week in Texas. The week has officially been designated by proclamation of Governor William P. Clement, Jr. The proclamation affords additional recognition to this rapidly-growing farm group

with membership open to those 18-35 years of age. Sponsorship of the Young Farmer Association is under the auspices of vocational agriculture departments of high schools across Texas and the Texas Education Agency. Over 200 Young Farmer chapters have been organized in Texas school districts or counties. The organizations help

members keep abreast of technological advances in the field of agriculture and develop greater skill and efficiency in management, production and marketing. Young Farmers chapters also incorporate civic and community service activities and leadership projects in their planned activities. Rural leadership development and recreation are also important factors in each

chapter's program. Jess Robinson serves as the advisor for the Hereford chapter in its program of work, planned annually. Hereford Young Farmer officers include Jim Campbell, president, Connie Urbanczyk, vice president, Bill Caraway, secretary, Bob Ward, treasurer, Rick Hales, parliamentarian, and Jim Steiert, reporter. Roy Carlson is the

chapter's state officer for Area I. The Young Farmer program had its origin in clubs formed by FFA alumni. These clubs met in 1954 and formed the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas. Membership was opened to anyone age 18-35 in farming, ranching or other phases of agriculture. A gradual increase in the

number of chapters since 1954 has been noted, with over 4,000 paid members in the 200 chapters making up the state association today. There are a total of 10 area associations of Young Farmers of Texas, with each conducting its own program of enrichment and supplemental education.

A state Young Farmers convention is held annually with state awards valued at more than \$6,000 presented and outstanding agricultural leaders featured as speakers. The 1981 meeting is set for Waco Jan. 22-24. Bobby Bauch of Mathis heads the state association. Other state officers include

Roy Carlson of Hereford, David Smith of O'Donnell, Joseph J. Skrivaneck III, of Caldwell, Barry Mahler of Iowa Park, Jackie Don Miller of McKinney, Wade Bartley of Sulphur Springs, Thomas O. Bowden of San Saba, Richard Cortese of Temple and Charles Morvent of Mauriceville.

ASCS News

Wheat Program Provisions Announced

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director

ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1981 WHEAT PROGRAM

The Secretary of Agriculture announced the 1981 wheat program on August 15, 1980. The provisions outlined in the announcement are being furnished to you for informational purposes. It should be specifically noted that some provisions are preliminary, as noted, and subject to change.

PROGRAM PROVISIONS:
A. Set Aside: There will be no required set-aside for 1981 wheat.

B. Normal Crop Acreage: Producers on farms with planted wheat must ascertain that the farm NCA is not exceeded to be eligible for program benefits on any NCA crop, except sugar.

C. Cross Compliance: For producers on farms with planted wheat to be eligible for program benefits on any NCA crop, program or non-program (except sugar), the

farm NCA must not be exceeded.

D. Off-Setting Compliance: In addition to planting within the NCA on a participating wheat farm, owners and operators must ascertain that the NCA is not exceeded on any other farm with wheat planted which they own or operate.

E. Paid Diversion and Haying and Grazing: If conditions change and it becomes evident that wheat supplies will be excessive, a paid diversion will be offered. A final decision on haying and grazing will be made before the beginning of the spring grazing period.

F. National Program Acreage: The PRELIMINARY national program acreage is 71 million acres. This figure, however, is subject to adjustment based on later developments.

G. Target Price: The 1981 target price will be set at a MINIMUM of \$3.81. The FINAL figure will be dependent on the size of increase in short run production costs.

Producers on farms complying with all program requirements and on which the wheat acreage for harvest is

Miss Walterscheid Is FFA Sweetheart

Lindy Walterscheid, a senior student at Hereford High School has been chosen as Hereford FFA Sweetheart by members of the local chapter.

Miss Walterscheid was chosen from a field of 12 contestants to represent the local chapter this year.

TCFA Convention Slated Oct. 19-21

AMARILLO, Tex.—The 1980 convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association is slated for Oct. 19-21. Convention headquarters is the Hilton Inn of Amarillo.

"Cattle feeders from more than a dozen states will be on hand for this year's convention," said TCFA Membership Director Jim Peterson. "Amarillo is the heart of Texas cattle feeding and the headquarters of TCFA, so it's only natural to return here for our convention."

Peterson said a program of the three days of activities will be finalized by Sept. 1. For more information about the convention, contact Jim Peterson at 1-806-358-3681.

no more than the 1980 planted and considered planted acreage, will have target price protection on the entire

1981 acreage planted for harvest. Farms on which the 1980 acreage is exceeded will be subject to an allocation factor based on the final NPA and the estimated harvested acres. H. Loan Rate: The 1981 loan rate will be a MINIMUM of \$3.00 per bu. A FINAL determination will be made after supply prospects and other factors become clearer. I. Payment Limitation: The \$50,000 payment limitation for the total deficiency and voluntary diversion payments for any combination of wheat, feed grain, upland cotton and rice remains in effect for the 1981 crop year. This limitation DOES NOT apply to loans or purchases. J. Disaster Provisions: The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1980 provided for the extension of the disaster provisions only for the 1980 crop year. Legislation now pending in Congress, however, could make the current ASCS disaster provisions an option to producers for 1981.

Kirk Jones, Hereford FFA president, served as master of ceremonies during the sweetheart competition here and was assisted by fellow officers Jeff Mercer, Mac Hagar, Brent Walterscheid, Lisa Phillips and John Meyer.

A reception for contestants and their parents was held following the contest.

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Young Farmer Week Declared

Governor Bill Clements signs a proclamation declaring the period of Sept. 21-27 as Young Farmer Week in Texas as state officers, including Roy Carlson of Hereford, look on. The designation recognizes the educational activities carried out by the Young Farmer organization and efforts by members to continuously upgrade themselves in farming and ranching operations.

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Cropping Trend is to Less Corn, More Sorghum Due to Dry Weather, Declining Water Table

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Weather and water availability have exerted strong influence over cropping patterns in Deaf Smith County during the period ranging from 1977 to 1980, according to figures compiled by Deaf Smith County ASCS Executive Director John Fuston.

Most notable among the changes is a marked decrease in corn acreage here and a corresponding upsurge in the acreage planted to grain sorghum.

The year 1977 saw corn acreage peak out in Deaf Smith County at 109,346 acres, according to Fuston. That peak came following some excellent corn production years here and reflected the optimistic view held toward corn production by many area farmers who were opting for the higher yields, better prices and earlier harvest dates afforded by the

yellow grain.

The summers of 1977 and 1978 did much to change those viewpoints, however, as they marked the first truly serious incursion of spider mites into local corn fields.

Hot, dry conditions also made for poor pollinating success for the crop and yields were severely depressed in the fall.

Irrigation costs began to take on a staggering spiral at that time as well, and many producers, burned on low yields and high production costs, began to look toward other crops.

By 1979, corn acreage had dropped to only 42,435 acres, according to Fuston's figures, as local farmers, mindful of irrigation management, began planting corn on only their best land, where water was abundant.

There was little change in corn acreage from 1979, hailed as "a corn year" here due to excellent moisture during the summer and the acreage for 1980.

Deaf Smith County farmers produced 42,435 acres of corn in 1979 and that figure was up only minimally this year to 42,728 acres as farmers again kept high irrigation costs and the concepts of sound irrigation management in mind.

Many of those same acres that were being taken out of corn production were being returned to the production of

an old and familiar crop—grain sorghum, during that same time period.

Sorghum planting involved some 52,498 acres here in 1977 according to Fuston's figures, and as farmers grew aware of the water savings associated with the less-thirsty grain crop the acreage of sorghum began to creep upwards.

Sorghum acreage here in 1979 amounted to 88,638 acres county-wide, and for 1980 sorghum covers some 122,936 acres.

"I think grain sorghum is about to reach its saturation point here," commented Fuston concerning the resurgence of the crop.

Wheat acreage in the county fluctuated widely from 1977 through 1979, with 271,297 acres sown to wheat in 1977, and that figure down to 184,029 by 1979.

Wheat acreage was up again to 254,908 acres for 1980, much of that planting aimed toward fall grazing that failed to pan out.

A similar amount of wheat is expected to be sown this fall for the 1981 harvest.

Improved early-maturing cotton varieties have made for an expansion in the acreage of that crop in the county for the period from 1977 through the present.

Fuston's figures show that the county's cotton crop amounted to 6,182 acres

in 1977 with that acreage climbing to 8,921 acres in 1979.

Favorable markets and better yields from early maturing varieties have continued to encourage local cotton production and acreage in the county this year amounts to 10,814.

Soybeans have been through a wild fluctuation in

acreage here in the 1977 to 1980 period, based primarily on speculation over bean prices and disappointment at yields obtained in this northern growing region.

Bean acreage amounted to 2,583 acres here in 1977 and soared to 7,608 acres here in 1979 as many local farmers viewed an attractive soybean market and opted to give im-

proved varieties of beans developed for the local area a try.

Price and yield proved disappointing to many growers, however, and soybean acreage plummeted to 1,888 acres this year.

Although sunflowers remain a lesser crop for the local area, there have been some notable fluctuations in

the acreage of that crop during the 1977-1980 period, as well.

Heralded as a new limited irrigation crop in 1977, flowers were planted on 4,439 acres in the county during that year.

Producers found their contractor backed down on the contract price offered for sunflowers following harvest,

however, and many quickly became discouraged over sunflower production.

Flower acreage was down to only 1,777 acres in 1979, but a promise of new markets and improved varieties for 1980 sent acreage climbing to 4,024 this year. Sunflowers also offered strong potential as limited irrigation production again became a concern of farmers.

Weevil Comeback is Noted

MEMPHIS, - Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the boll weevil is making a comeback this year in several areas of the Cotton Belt, according to a report at the National Cotton Council Board of Directors meeting here today.

J. Ritchie Smith, Council technical service director, reported that estimated weevil costs this year were nearly \$55 per acre in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

"Expert consensus is that the weevil situation would have been far worse except for the summer's severe drought and high temperatures," Smith said.

"This weevil comeback under unfavorable weather, coupled with mounting pesticide constraints and uncertainties, is a grim reminder of how important it is to keep after a lasting solution to the problem," he stated.

Smith reported that the boll weevil eradication trial in the North Carolina-Virginia area, now in its third and final year, has been highly successful.

"Only three weevils have been found in the evaluation zone during the last 13 months, and there has not been any evidence of weevil reproduction in the zone for over two years," he explained.

Smith reported it will likely be 1983 before a national followup program of some type gets under way. Reasons for the delay are tied to complex procedures and evaluations aimed at providing the basis for a sound program decision by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In a related report, Dr. Jim

Brown told the group the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed advisory opinion on pesticide application is impractical and not needed. He said EPA and the states have adequate authority to prosecute those who carelessly apply pesticides.

Reporting on the supply-market outlook, Dr. Arlie Bowling said cotton faces uncertainty in the months ahead.

The Council economist said improved operating rates may be in prospect for domestic textile mills in the fairly near term.

"But recent signals of

economic activity in a number of foreign nations suggest considerable weakness. This has obvious implications for foreign cotton consumption, U.S. raw cotton, and textile exports," he added.

Uncertainty also exists on the size of both the U.S. and the foreign cotton crops, Dr. Bowling stated.

He said that if the world crop turns out to be just five percent more than the current estimate, the supply might be more than adequate.

"But if the estimate is overstated by that much,

we'll wind up with a far greater shortage than we now appear to have," the economist stated.

Plans are under way for Cotton Council International to establish a cotton market development program in Indonesia in 1981, Harold Weeth, Coalinga, Calif., producer reported.

Weeth, who serves as treasurer of CCI, said that the Foreign Agricultural Service has committed funding to establish the program in Indonesia, the fifth most populous nation in the world. The marketing plan is now being discussed with Indone-

sian and FAS representatives.

Dr. Phillip Wakelyn of the Council staff said the joint industry-government task force on cotton dust research has reaffirmed the soundness of the research proposal to solve the cotton dust problem. Highest priorities have been placed on (1) identification and elimination of the cause(s) of byssinosis and (2) development of a means for differential diagnosis of byssinosis.

Board members also heard progress reports on packaging, trade negotiations, public relations.

Equine Encephalitis Outbreak Prompts Call for Vaccination

WASHINGTON (AP) - An outbreak of equine encephalitis, a sleeping sickness that can affect humans as well as horses, has prompted the Agriculture Department to urge the vaccination of the animals as soon as possible.

Most immediately affected are horses in southern Michigan and northeastern Indiana, where the outbreak has been severe. But officials said vaccination should be sought in any area where mosquitoes - the primary carrier - are thick.

Ralph Knowles, a veterinarian in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday 35 cases of

"eastern" equine encephalitis have been reported in Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties, Mich., with an additional case in Lagrange County, Ind., adjacent to the two Michigan counties.

"It is also important to vaccinate horses and ponies in any area where there are a lot of mosquitoes, because the disease is spread by these insects," Knowles said.

A vaccine is available from local veterinarians that protects horses and ponies against three types of sleeping sickness, including eastern, western and Venezuelan equine encephalitis, he said.

Both humans and horses

can get the disease if bitten by mosquitoes that previously obtained a blood meal from an infected bird, Knowles said. Wild birds are the "natural reservoir" of the disease.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's Center for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo., concerned about public health, has a team of investigators in the Michigan outbreak area, Knowles said.

"The team reported one of the densest mosquito populations ever seen by the investigators," he said. "Heavy rains in the outbreak area have contributed to the mosquito buildup."

Knowles said that so far three individuals, including a

critically ill boy, have been reported sick with signs of encephalitis.

The most common signs of the disease in horses are depression, lack of appetite and drowsiness.

"As the disease progresses, animals become reluctant to move and are inclined to lean against walls, fences and other structures," he said. "In the final stages of the disease, affected horses stagger blindly and finally fall, yet may continue a running motion until they die or are destroyed."

The viruses that cause the disease are not affected by penicillin or other antibiotics, so the disease in animals cannot be cured, Knowles said.

FFA Members Winners At Dumas Jackpot

Members of the Hereford FFA competed recently in a jackpot swine show held at Dumas.

Lisa and Robbie Phillips exhibited the Grand Champion pig, a cross raised by the Phillips family.

Brent Walterscheid took top honors in the mid-dleweight cross class and Robbie Phillips placed third in the lightweight Duroc

drive. Kevin Kelly placed third in the Chester White class and Chet Bunch placed fifth in the Chester drive.

Mac Hagar took his heavy cross to a fourth place finish in that drive.

FFA advisor Marcus Phillips accompanied local FFA members to the Dumas show.

REC Committee Scholarship Donor

LUBBOCK--A 15-year-old committee born out of the desire of electric cooperatives to analyze irrigation efficiency has become a regular contributor of scholarships to Texas Tech University students.

The Texas Rural Electric Education and Research

Committee was formed in 1965 and funded a three-year project by Tech agricultural engineers to evaluate the economics of pumping water with motors powered by gasoline, diesel, natural gas, liquefied petroleum gas and electricity.

The study favored natural gas and electricity, depending on individual site conditions, but the energy crises since 1970 have changed the economic picture. The cooperatives have since funded other studies on a local basis, and the committee has begun another project for Tech.

Since 1971, 15 electric cooperatives have financed a minimum of \$1,000 in scholarships to be given to four students annually. An endowment fund of more than \$11,000 was subsequently created to finance the scholarships, all through the committee.

Each year, the awards are given to at least one student in electrical engineering, one in home economics education, one in business management and one in agricultural engineering.

This year's recipients are Julie Morton and Michael D. Allen, both of Floydada; Janet Bea Miller of Wichita Falls; and Wayne C. Huffaker Jr. of Tahoka. Huffaker is the agricultural engineering major. Miss Miller is studying business administration; Miss Morton, home economics; and Allen, electrical engineering.

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4,500 million years.

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 - * 1/2 Section with lots of irrigation improvements. This farm is located close to town and there are a lot of different ways that we can help you finance it. Call today.
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MLS

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



You had to like the hint of fall in the air the day when the overnight low plummeted in the mid-40's.

It was such a refreshing change, and a harbinger of the shift in the seasons that is to come. It is a time of the rattle and pop of corn cobs feeding into the combine header, the steady rumble of those great harvesters as they take the acreages of sorghum and beans, the clicking of sprockets and drive chains as the diggers gouge another year's production in the soil.

It is the period in which the cotton crop is often a race with time against jack frost as the bolls gradually pop open to reveal their snowy contents.

For the melon fanciers among us, back on the stumping grounds, fall was the time when you piled up the black diamonds in great rows beneath the evergreen trees and they absorbed the cool of the night.

The thick rinds kept them chilled down well up to the next afternoon when you paused from the chores, produced the ever-present pocketknife and set-to on one you had all to yourself, because they were so abundant.

The old mare out in the lot, or the newest litter pigs was always appreciative of the leftovers when you were finished, too.

Fall is a sound and a feel and a state of mind

that peaks with the cool and the rustling leaves and the hoopla of Friday night football in small towns.

In many ways, it is a freshening of things around us, and after the scorcher we've been through the last few months there's a lot of refreshing that needs to be done.

TURN

Johnny Carson and a few other wits have allowed as how the actor's strike that has virtually paralyzed the new television season may have actually done the American viewing public a favor, and judging from the quality of most of the new offerings the networks were hawking before their plans went awry, I'd have to agree with him.

Never has the general run of television been less imaginative.

What is shocking is the outright plagiarism among the networks.

One network gets itself a hit, and the other two hop in so quick with a carbon copy (usually a poor one at that) it sort of makes you believe the cartoon about the TV writer getting a script rejected with the remark, "It's too fresh and original for us right now. Come back when somebody else has tried it."

The parading pickets sure make you feel sorry for those overworked actors, don't they?...Probably all they can manage to tote around those six-figure salaries.

Vegetable Growers Schedule Meeting

AMARILLO - Commercial vegetable growers will be treated to a wide range of discussions plus a product and equipment display during the fourth annual meeting of the Texas Vegetable Association here Oct. 8-9.

The two-day educational meeting will be held at the Villa Inn Motel, announces Tom Lonbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Commercial product and

equipment displays will highlight the first afternoon followed by a reception and dinner.

A business session chaired by TVA president Frank Schuster of San Juan will kick off the second day's program which will feature discussions on labor, new mechanical harvesting methods, new cultural techniques, use of gel seeding in vegetables, and market potentials for west Texas vegetables.

Discussing farm labor will be Mike Yurocek and Wes Fisher, vegetable growers and shippers in California and Texas, respectively, and Bill Weeks, Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association. Extension specialists Dr. Bill Peavy and Dr. Roland Roberts will speak on gel seeding and onion studies in the High Plains, respectively.

Other Extension Service specialists on the program will be Dr. Jerry Parsons who will review a vegetable study trip to southern California and Tom Valco who will discuss results of mechanical pepper harvesters in South Texas.

Several research scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will also

be on the program. Dr. Leonard Pike will discuss new cultural techniques in pickle production, including high plant populations and chemical fruit setting, while Dr. Bill Lipe will explain results of onions treated with anti-transpirants under field conditions. Dr. Robert Branson with Texas A&M's Agricultural Market Research and Development Center will discuss marketing of West Texas vegetables.

Joining Schuster on the TVA executive committee are Bob Peterson of Rio Grande City, president-elect; Janette Hruska - Mortensen, Weslaco, secretary; and Joe Van De Walle of San Antonio, treasurer.

Ag Revolution Due In Energy Crisis

CHICAGO, Ill. - Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams said here today that current rising energy prices could spawn a new agricultural revolution in the 1980's.

Speaking at the North American Agricultural Lenders Conference, Williams said that rising energy prices will mean a drop in the demand for energy and greater efficiency by the agricultural sector.

"This, in turn," he said, "could put us on the edge of an agricultural revolution in which production is increasingly based on agriculture's own renewable energy supplies."

Williams said, "Agricultural production uses about 3 percent of the nation's total energy consumption. Yet on that 3 percent depends the nation's supply of food and fiber. Because 93 percent of the energy used in agricultural production is petroleum-based, farm fuel costs have risen nearly 400 percent since the 1973 embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries."

"This rise in energy prices means that farmers will continue to seek ways—including more energy-efficient equipment and changes in farm production practices—to maintain or increase production while using less energy," he said.

Williams said American agriculture in this decade will also react to government investments in national energy security and government dollars channeled directly into agriculture.

"Under the comprehensive national energy program developed by this administration," Williams said, "the government is backing farmers with an ambitious program of loans and loan guarantees to meet specific energy goals."

Among these goals are the production of 60,000 barrels a day of alcohol from agricultural products by the end of 1982 and a six-fold increase in the national production of gasohol by the end of 1981.

Because the government is stimulating the demand for borrowed money and is making the production of energy economically attractive, Williams predicted an increasing demand for capital by the agricultural sector in the 1980's.

The Arctic tusked whale, the narwhal, swims in broken ice fields usually about 65 degree North latitude. The whales have been sighted only four times as far south as Britain and once off Holland.

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

Local WIFE Members Get State Offices

Two members of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) were elected to state posts during the Fourth Annual State Wife Convention held recently in Amarillo.

Wilma Allred, president of the local chapter, was elected state spokeswoman.

Janice Allred was elected to the 1981 nominating committee.

Delegates to the state convention heard a keynote address from 17th Congressional Dist. Rep. Charles Stenholm and also heard presentations from Texas Corn Growers Association president and Democratic leader Carl King of Dimmitt and Republican Party District Coordinator Jim Brandon of Amarillo.

Commodity reports were

also heard from Dr. James Supak of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on cotton, Elbert Harp of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association on sorghum, Bill Nelson of the Texas Wheat Producers Association on wheat and Chris Hyndman of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association on beef.

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Fed Cattle Numbers Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle beefed for slaughter in major states on Sept. 1 totaled 5 million head, up 3 percent from a year ago.

Further, officials said Friday, it was the first time in 18 months that cattle feedlot inventories in those states showed an increase from earlier levels.

The report said placements new cattle in feedlots last month - about 1.62 million head - also were up by 20 percent from Aug. 1979.

Part of the reason is that cattle market prices have been relatively high and prospects are good that they will remain so for some time. Another is that drought this summer dried up pastures in many areas, forcing farmers and ranchers to sell stock earlier than usual.

But, generally, there are far fewer cattle available now than was the case a few years ago before producers culled herds sharply in response to depressed prices. And it will take several years before breeding herds can be rebuilt.

As an example of the tight beef situation, the report said marketings of "fed" cattle from the feedlots last month totaled 1.4 million head, down 14 percent from a year ago. That was the smallest August marketing of fed cattle since 1975.

A related report showed that U.S. Choice-grade steers averaged \$72.72 per 100 pounds of live weight last month, compared with \$63.08 a year earlier.

Although the seven-state inventory showed an overall in-

crease, cattle numbers in three of the states were down from a year ago on Sept. 1. The Sept. 1 cattle feedlot inventories for the seven states - which produce about 75 percent of the nation's beef - included:

Arizona, 307,000 head on Sept. 1 and 97 percent of a year earlier; California, 598,000 and 84 percent; Colorado, 720,000 and 98 percent; Iowa, 1,110,000 and 105 percent; Kansas, 1,240,000 and 109 percent; Nebraska, 1,300,000 and 106 percent; and Texas, 1,770,000 and 108 percent.

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A lot that is ready for your Mobile home with fence, cement walk, grass and storage house. Priced to sell immediately. \$3,500.00 5367

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Your best bet to beat the inflation rate. These duplexes should pay out in 10 years. Well located. Three units with 3 BR - 1 bath on each side. New carpet and paint in most units. Cent. heat, evap. air, utility rooms and lots of storage. Some loan balance and owner might carry a second note. 5371

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Everything is "Just Right" in this lovely 3 bedroom, North West Area Home. Central gas heat, Refrigerated air, Fireplace, Cathedral ceiling, Garage door opener, Neatly Decorated. See it and love it. Good Financing Available. \$49,500 5417

LOCATION - BEAUTIFUL & QUIET

This 3 BR has large rooms with over 1600 sq. ft., of living area, isolated master bedroom; knotty pine in den and kitchen, beautiful corner lot, extra cement drive, and storage building. Financing available and priced to sell. \$43,500.00 5368

HANDY MAN NEEDED

This home has new plumbing, wiring, carpet, paneling, insulation, and storm windows. A 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath with approx. 1300 sq. ft., and located on 2 corner lots. With some outside work this will be a really nice home. 5304

UNIQUE - FOR CAREFREE LIVING

This may be the only condominium in Hereford, and it's all one story. Extremely well built, and super insulated. Paved alley - rear entry double garage. 2BR - 2 B - roomy - with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Minimum yard. You'll love it if you see it! \$55,100.00 5366

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HAVE YOUR PLANTS AND LIVE THERE TOO!

This very nice 3 bedroom home on Sixteenth has an attached fiber-glass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage, evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage 5153

DON'T MISS THIS!

Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or FOUR BEDROOMS with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$32,000.00 5219

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SCENIC VIEW

Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

Farm Panel Report Rejects Nationalization As Solution to Grain Transportation Problems

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota—More than 500 farmers, shippers and transportation industry officials met here Monday for an unprecedented idea exchange on how to better move grain to export terminals.

The two-day National Grain Transportation Seminar examined a range of options. It was sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., a major developer of hybrid seed corn and other crop seed.

Presentations of an Advisory Panel of five transportation specialists and five farmers analyzed producer and elevator manager complaints and their suggested remedies gathered in the "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation."

Earlier this year, Pioneer undertook a 16-state survey, the largest of its kind ever conducted, to gather views on more than 50 transportation issues. Almost 35,000 farmers and about 2,000 elevator managers responded.

The panel considered respondents' positions as well as political, social and economic realities. It then developed a range of constructive options farmers and elevator managers should consider. In some cases, the panel's suggestions disagreed with the majority views of those polled.

Major points made by the panel were:

1. Nationalization is not the preferred means of rebuilding the railroad's physical plant and increasing the efficiency of railroad operations.
2. When collective bargaining fails, rail labor-management disputes should be settled by compulsory binding arbitration. Rail service should continue during arbitration.
3. Railroads should be allowed to make adequate profits to insure their economic health. While not favoring complete rate deregulation, the panel advocated greater rate-setting freedom and dropping of non-viable branch lines that reduce rail earnings.
4. The local grain elevator system will have to adapt to major changes in the next decade—just as farmers have had to adapt their operations to drastic changes.
5. Government loans or grants to improve main lines should be limited to selected lines in areas where there are more main lines than the volume of freight can support.

NATIONALIZATION REJECTED

Contrary to recent proposals that the federal government take over and rebuild United States railroad lines, the advisory panel rejected nationalization. It recommended that railroads be allowed to operate as profit-making enterprises with supply, demand and efficiency having a greater role in determining which railroad lines remain.

Responses to the "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation" earlier showed little support for nationalization of either roadbeds or railroad companies. Only 13 percent of farmers

and 8 percent of the elevator managers favored complete nationalization. Only 7 percent of farmers and elevator managers supported state ownership and operation of branch lines.

SETTLE DISPUTES, KEEP GRAIN MOVING

The panel report stated that rail management is often at a disadvantage when faced with labor demands. Since rail transport is so essential, shippers dependent on rail service press for a strike settlement at nearly any cost, the panel noted.

Such settlements, according to the panel, keep railroads from achieving gains in productivity needed to compete with other modes of transportation.

The panel proposed that if labor and management cannot reach agreement through collective bargaining, disputed issues should go to compulsory binding arbitration. Rail service would continue during arbitration.

LET RAILROADS MAKE A PROFIT

According to the panel, "Forcing railroads to operate unprofitable branch lines reduces earnings needed to repair track and to buy additional cars and locomotives. Branch lines must earn a profit or face abandonment."

Poll responses indicated almost 56 percent of the grain producers were willing to allow railroads to raise rates if necessary to achieve profitability. Only about 19 percent disagreed; 21 percent were not sure.

"In some cases, lower rates might encourage enough additional traffic to make the lines profitable. In other cases, rate increases may be needed, however. In such situations, railroads should be allowed to raise rates enough to make a branch line profitable," the panel said.

Since revenues are determined both by rates and by volume, a specific commitment by shippers to use branch lines may be needed to make them profitable.

ELEVATOR REASSESSMENT ESSENTIAL

In its presentation, the panel cited the special importance of the local elevator in many small towns. While recognizing that many elevators provide feed, fertilizer and other farm supplies, the panel emphasized that the real reason for an elevator's existence is to provide a competitive market for grain.

This is a local issue. "Maintaining a local elevator which does not meet the test of helping move grain to its ultimate market efficiently is going to cost someone money." The panel said since farmers pay the bill they have a right to insist that elevators change to become more efficient.

LOANS AND GRANTS SHOULD NOT FINANCE INEFFICIENCY

In some areas, too many mainlines exist in close proximity to allow sufficient volume to make all lines profitable.

"It is clear that many of the major grain producing states are 'over-railroaded'—there are simply too many miles of track chasing too little business," said the panel.

Low interest loans to upgrade main lines with poor prospects for profitability merely "prolong the agony" and spread shipment volume too thinly to the detriment of even the more viable mainlines in the area.

TERMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, CONTRACTS, EQUITY ADVOCATED

Other panel statements advocated priority status for rail terminal improvements to shorten grain delivery turn-around times. Better utilization rather than more rail cars is

the key to increasing car supply, the report said.

The panel recommended legalization by Congress of contracts between shippers and railroads. To speed grain shipments and cut turn-around times for cars, the panel suggested increased demurrage charges be assessed to receivers and that such changes should be initiated for railroads. Also, grading of grain at originating elevators rather than at terminals would speed up turn-around times.

All transport modes should be treated equitably. In the future there should be an attempt to recover government transportation aid so that each mode pays an equitable share of its roadway costs.

Government investments in transportation based on strict-

ly social goals should not be charged against transportation companies.

Presentation and discussion of panel reports were held at a series of workshops today.

Major speakers at the Seminar included Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grain Council speaking on export growth; Marshal Loeb, managing editor of Money Magazine speaking on major changes in the United States in the 1980's; Dr. John Marten, staff economist for Farm Journal who discussed upcoming farm production, pricing and politics and James R. Wolfe, president and chief executive officer of the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. who spoke on how railroads and farmers can improve grain transportation through cooperation.

Mexico Becoming Major Customer of American Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico has rapidly turned into one of the big-league foreign customers of American farmers and U.S. officials are optimistic that it will continue to develop as a trading partner.

And Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has assured Mexican officials they can continue to rely on shipments of farm commodities "as long as the need exists."

Bergland was in Mexico City on Thursday to sign an amended supply agreement between the two countries that calls for sales of U.S. farm commodities, mainly corn, sorghum, wheat and soybeans through 1980.

A copy of his remarks was released here by the Agriculture Department. Bergland said talks also are continuing "toward conclusion of a new agreement" for next year.

However, no details of the 1981 agreement were available here, department officials said.

Under the initial supply agreement with Mexico, signed here last Jan. 16, Mexico agreed to buy about 4.7 million metric tons of U.S. commodities this year.

Bergland said shipments have exceeded the initial agreement's level by about three million metric tons and now are expected to total almost 10 million metric tons valued at around \$2 billion.

That is almost double last year's U.S. farm exports to Mexico, he said.

The shipments to Mexico also represent about 5 percent of the \$40 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities exported to all foreign customers this year.

"Based on the principles of mutual respect and mutual gain, we have developed one of the fastest-growing commercial relations between any two trading partners in history," Bergland said.

"The agreement triggered new, cooperative efforts on both sides of the border to solve logistical problems.

Loads of paperwork were eliminated in both countries; inspectors were given flexibility of movement across the border and delays were eliminated," he said.

As a result, Bergland said, shipments to Mexico, which a year ago averaged about 200,000 metric tons a month, are now approaching one million a month.

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

of wheat.

The nearly \$2 billion worth of commodities projected in exports to Mexico for the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30 compares with shipments worth \$972 million in 1978-79, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

No firm estimate or projection was available for exports to Mexico in 1980-81. However, officials said the volume and dollar value are expected to continue high,

although perhaps not at the levels of this year.

Bergland noted that Mexico suffered severe losses to crops last year from drought and frost, which helped trigger the boost in import requirements.

Mexico's harvest prospects this fall are improved from a year ago, but Bergland said the country's "increasing demand for livestock feed is expected to generate continued imports of grains, oilseeds and meal."

GAO Revives Support For Farmer Aid Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of federal aid to help farmers sell food directly to consumers are getting a boost from a recent General Accounting Office report that gradually is making the rounds on Capitol Hill.

The GAO report, which was issued two months ago, also is helping to revive support in the Agriculture Department, where officials had expected the program to end this year.

According to two sources, who asked not to be named, there is a possibility bills will be introduced to extend the program. The GAO report advocates a beefed up direct-sales effort.

One said Tuesday there is "a fair chance" of Congress acting on such legislation if it returns to work after the Nov. 4 elections. It appears likely Congress will return, probably on Nov. 12.

In the Farmer-to-Consumer Direct Marketing Act of 1976, Congress authorized \$3 million for the pilot program through Sept. 30, 1980. The money was made available as grants to states which, in turn, carried out various programs.

Those projects were conducted in 23 states and Puerto Rico. Surveys also were made to see how effective the programs were.

Preliminary results, in-

cluding a survey made in 1978 — final results of those in 1979 and 1980 were not available — are encouraging, says the GAO report.

For example, the 1978 survey showed that in six states — Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania — some 60,750 farmers, about 15 percent of all those in the six states, sold nearly \$260 million worth of products directly to consumers.

The report said that according to the USDA those six-state sales in 1978 would have been projected nationwide to almost \$1.6 billion.

"In some regions, especially in the Northeast, people are becoming more and more concerned about the extreme reliance on other regions or countries for most of their food and the resulting possibility of disruption of food supplies," the GAO report said. "This concern was amplified in mid-1979 by the oil crunch and truckers' strikes."

The report said not all types of farm goods can be grown in each region or area, but the "opportunity exists for some greater degree of local food independence" through stepped-up direct marketing.

"As farmer-to-consumer direct marketing increases, small-volume producers may be persuaded to keep their land and/or increase production," it said. "Not only could farm income be improved and consumers be provided with fresher, lower-cost food, but dependence on out-of-region food sources and on long-distance transportation may be reduced."

But the GAO recommended improvements in the federal program to make direct-sales projects more effective if Congress does extend the program. Better coordination with state, local and private activities is one area for improvement, it said.

Windbreak Tree Applications Open

Applications for ordering pine and windbreak tree seedlings from the Texas Forest Service are now available. Due to limited quantities, orders should be placed early.

Pine tree species available for the 1980-81 planting season include regular slash and loblolly, and drought-hardy loblolly. Price is \$20 per thousand, or \$3 per hundred, f.o.b. nursery.

Windbreak tree species include baldcypress, green ash, honeylocust, loblolly pine, mulberry, Oriental arbutus, Osage orange, Russian olive, shortleaf pine, Shumard oak, Siberian elm,

slash pine, sweetgum, sycamore, and Virginia pine. Cottonwood cuttings and stratified black walnut seeds also are available. Cost of all windbreak species is \$12.50 per hundred, f.o.b. nursery. Shipments from the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto normally begin around mid-December.

Tree seedlings purchased from the Texas Forest Service may not be used for ornamental or landscape plantings.

Seedling applications are available from Texas Forest Service area and district offices or from the Indian Mound Nursery, P.O. Box 617, Alto, Texas 75925.

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Texas Crops Report

Range Conditions Improving Over West Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Range conditions are improving over much of West Texas because of recent rains, but elsewhere crop forage conditions continue to deteriorate because of lack of moisture.

Heavy rains caused some flooding over western areas the past week, but brought much-needed moisture for ranges and stock tanks, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. The rains also will give a boost to small grain planting.

Most other areas of Texas still need rain, however. Grazing remains poor over most sections, and culling of

livestock and supplemental feeding continue widespread. Armyworms are heavy in some areas and are devouring existing forage. Stock water also remains a problem in many locations.

While most farmers are awaiting planting moisture for small grains, some are "dusting in" wheat and oats, hoping that rains will come soon to get the crops up, Pfannstiel noted.

Cotton harvesting continues active throughout the central part of the state, and some early harvesting in the plains. Corn and sorghum also are maturing in the plains, with corn harvesting active in some areas. Some

sunflowers are being harvested in the High Plains, and soybeans are about to combine.

Peanuts in central, eastern and coastal areas continue to suffer from drought stress and a short harvest is in prospect. Many dryland fields have been plowed up. Soybean losses are as high as 80 percent in eastern areas because of the drought. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and watermelons continues in Northeast Texas.

Planting of fall and winter vegetable crops continues active in the Rio Grande Valley and the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, although plantings are down sharply in

the Winter Garden because of the dry weather.

Reports from district extension directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Corn, sorghum and soybeans are maturing rapidly, with some high-moisture corn moving to feedlots. Some sunflowers are being harvested, and the carrot harvest continues in Deaf Smith County. Drought-stressed cotton is opening. Some farmers are "dusting in" wheat while others wait rain. Some cattle are being fed because of poor range conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains in parts of the area will boost range conditions and

wheat planting. Cotton continues to move toward maturity, with a few early fields being harvested. Insect numbers are leveling off in cotton. Corn harvesting is getting into full swing, and sunflowers also are being harvested along with peppers and potatoes.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most farmers are waiting for rain to drill wheat and oats. More and more drought-stressed cotton is being plowed up so that the land can be planted to wheat. Irrigated alfalfa continues to make good growth, with a sixth cutting in the making in Fisher County. Grass fires continue to be a problem over the area because of extremely dry conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues, with poor yields. Some farmers are planting wheat, but most are waiting for rain. Peanut and pecan prospects are poor. Cattle marketing remains active, as there is little grazing.

NORTHEAST: Cotton and sorghum harvesting is active and is moving toward completion in some counties; yields are down sharply. The

soybean crop is in poor shape, with losses up to 80 percent. Only irrigated peanuts have survived the drought. Sweet potatoes, watermelons and some field peas are being harvested. Supplemental feeding is active because of poor grazing on pastures. Armyworms are heavy in some areas. Livestock continues to lose weight, with marketing active.

FAR WEST: Most of the area received good rains the past week but more are needed to boost grass growth before winter sets in. Cotton is moving toward maturity. The rains should boost livestock conditions. Some lambs and calves continue to move to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Most of the area received good rains the past week, with some damage because of flooding. The rain will help some late-planted sorghum, small grains and fall gardens, as well as ranges. Dryland cotton continues in poor shape. Some livestock continues to move to market, with prices holding steady.

CENTRAL: Despite good rains in a few locations the past week, the area generally

remains dry. Cotton harvesting remains active, with yields down sharply. Dryland peanuts are in poor shape. A few acres of wheat and oats have been planted, but most farmers are waiting for rain. Stock water and grazing remains short over the area, with supplemental feeding widespread.

EAST: Peanuts are in poor shape because of drought conditions. Planting of fall vegetables and wheat and oats has been limited because of dry conditions. Pastures remain short and armyworms are infesting some areas. Cattle continue to lose weight, so feeding is active.

UPPER COAST: The second rice crop is heading and soybean pods are filling, particularly where rains fell recently. Grazing remains short in some areas, with cattle in fair to good condition. Farmers are busy plowing land for next spring's crops.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active after some delays because of recent rains. Peanuts are responding to rain as well as pastures and ranges; however, more moisture is needed. Some producers are

planting winter pastures. Livestock marketing remains steady, with prices good.

SOUTHWEST: While parts of the area continue to receive good rains, southwestern counties remain dry, causing limited planting of fall vegetables. Cotton harvesting continues, with yields down. Pecan shedding continues because of disease and insect problems.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton, corn and sorghum harvests are complete. Peanuts are making good progress and pecans are approaching the shuck splitting stage. Some oats have been planted for grazing, with land preparation for small grains active. Cattle are in good shape, with pastures and ranges above average.

SOUTH: Fall corn and vegetables are making good progress, with some eggplants, cauliflower, broccoli and tomatoes still being planted. Malonose is increasing in citrus because of recent rains. Grazing has improved but is still short in some areas. Cattle marketing remains active, particularly in drier areas.

Dry Weather U.S. Problem

Rain Hampers Russian Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot, dry weather continues in many parts of the United States while rain is hampering harvests in Canada and the Soviet Union.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the

departments of Commerce and Agriculture on Tuesday said that during the Sept. 8-14 period "hot weather continued to produce record high temperatures" in the mid-South.

"Only scattered shower ac-

tivity occurred from Oklahoma to the Southeast and up the East Coast to Maryland, where soil moisture reserves are very short," it said.

"The remnants of tropical storm Danielle produced beneficial rain in large portions of Texas and into New Mexico, improving prospects for winter wheat sowing and rangeland recovery."

Millions of acres of crops were damaged from heat and drought earlier this summer, too severely for significant recovery regardless of recent rains, however.

The corn harvest, as an example, was estimated last week by the Agriculture Department at 6.53 billion bushels, down 16 percent from last year's record.

In the Soviet Union, wet weather continued to cause the quality of winter grain

Winter Pasture Keys Listed

COLLEGE STATION — Winter pastures have always been important to cattlemen, but this is one year when they could really give a lift to beleaguered producers.

"Due to the season-long drought, most producers must try to develop winter pastures to ease feed bills," contends Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

February. He points out that adequately fertilizing winter pastures can be money well spent.

"An acre of winter pasture can produce three tons of high protein, highly digestible forage under a good fertility program," Dorsett points out. "Since each ton of pasture equals a ton of 18-20 percent protein cubes, that's \$400 to \$500 in feed value."

While winter pastures are expensive, they have an excellent feed value that could be the salvation of many livestock producers this fall and winter, contends the specialist.

Key to successful winter pastures include good seedbed preparation, early planting and a good fertility program, says Dorsett.

He advises planting adapted varieties of wheat, oats, rye or ryegrass in September so that livestock will have grazing in both fall and winter.

"Early planting is essential if pastures are to provide grazing before Christmas," says Dorsett. "Winter pastures make their best growth during optimum temperatures and plenty of sunlight in the fall months. Once cold weather hits, winter pastures make only limited growth."

As far as fertility is concerned, the specialist recommends at least 70 to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen and 40 to 50 pounds of actual phosphorus per acre at planting and a topdressing of 50 pounds of actual nitrogen in late

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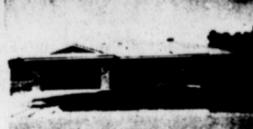
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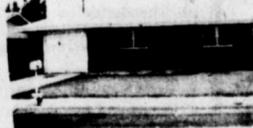
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For Sale: '72 Honda 500, 4 cyl, windshield, faring, saddle bags. 13,000 actual miles. Call 364-3577 after 5 p.m. 3-58-4c

1976 Ford Pinto Wagon. Power, air and new tires. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m. 3-37-tfc

1969 Z 28 Camaro. Show car quality, 6932 original miles. Perfect original interior. Hurst competition shifter, 373 post-track rearend. BF Goodrich tires, 50's on back, 60's on front. Engine 400 small block TRW flat top piston, big valve heads 69CC, completely balanced, torker manifold, 650 Holley hooker headers, Holley fuel pump, Mallang electric ignition. \$6,000. 364-5780 after 6 at 137 Mimosa, all day weekends. 3-30-tfc

1978 3/4 ton Ford pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m. 3-37-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Chevy SWB Pickup. AM tape player. New tires, new motor. Call 364-2243 after 6 p.m. 3-58-3c

FOR SALE: 1979 Chev. Silverado pick-up, 6 cyl., short bed, yellow and white, AM-FM tape player, tilt steering wheel, air, power steering. Call 364-2458 after 6:00 p.m. 3-tfc

1971 Ford Mustang. Good gas mileage. Good work car. 364-0726. 3-55-5c

1977 Dodge Customized Van. One owner, excellent shape. 360 c.i. new tires. Lots of extras. 38,000 miles. Reduced price \$3900. Call 364-7590 after 5 p.m. 3-55-5c

For Sale: 1975 Honda CB 500. Call 364-8559 after 6 p.m. 3-56-4c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK.** PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

Have three old grain trucks. Will sell one or two, your choice \$1,000. Phone 364-6640. 3-55-5c

'69 Lincoln for sale. 19 miles north of Hereford, turn east to first house on north, then to the trailer house behind the house. 3-56-4c

For Sale: 1971 VW; 1975 Buick Call 364-7042. 3-58-10

1978 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded, power and air, new Radial tires, Excellent condition. 357-2595 after 6 p.m. 3-58-5c

1979 Kawasaki KX80 racing cycle, excellent running condition. \$450.00. 364-0559. 3-51-10c

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 2700 miles. \$6500. Call 364-2937. 3-19-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1979 Olds Cutlass Salon - \$3875. 1978 Ford LTD 4 Dr. - \$2575. 1977 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. - \$2575. 1975 Monte Carlo Landau, \$1875. These cars are real nice. Call 364-4207, 110 Apache (corner of Cherokee). 3-53-tfc

For Sale: 1971 Buick Electra 225. Price \$150. Call 364-8426 after 5 p.m. 3-59-1p

RV's for Sale

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

I represent investors who will pay cash or purchase equities on residential property. Contact James Self. Family Homes, 364-5501. S-Th-4-54-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fenced with an extra lot and mobile home for rental. Owner will finance. Call after 6:30 364-0584. 4-43-22p

For Sale by Owner: Price reduced to sell immediately. 3 bedroom house, garage, fenced backyard. 403 Blevins. Phone 915-658-1121. 4-59-22c

FOR SALE: Approx. 1 1/2 acres...\$50 mo. 364-4298. 4-59-22p

Individual wants to buy or trade for 1/2 to 1 1/2 sections dry land or semi irrigated land within 25 miles of Hereford. Write P.O. Box 2126, Hereford. 4-48-22p

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northwest Hereford. Isolated master bedroom, fireplace, evap air, near new carpet. High 40's No. 5379 Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-2c

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

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATOR - RANGE 2 BR. - 1 1/2 BATHS CABLE TV, WATER AND GAS FURNISHED \$250.00 Per Month - \$100.00 Deposit CALL 364-8421 For Information. 5-51-tfc

WANTED MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS For Morning or Evening paper delivery. Excellent opportunity for retired person or part time job. No collecting **AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS** 364-7205 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. 8-53-10 C

For Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex at 414A Avenue D. \$110 plus deposit. Phone 364-4049 evenings. 5-59-tfc

APARTMENT LIVING Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b-que grill, and cable TV. Call Today 364-2222 5-198-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Canyon. House is two years old with fireplace, electric garage door opener, gas grill, storm doors, dishwasher, fenced back yard, built-in range, drapes, pull down stairs in garage, in the new Westgate addition. \$43,900. Assume loan, low equity. Call 364-2232 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. After 5 p.m. and weekends, call 364-8030. Ask for Steve. 4-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner lot, fenced. Purchase equity and 8 percent interest rate. Payments only \$229.00 Call 364-2266 Realtor. 4-57-5c

EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath and double car garage. Good floor plan. Very nice area. Mid 30's No. 5412 Family Homes. 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-2c

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$125 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

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. 4-58-tfc

WILL TRADE look at this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Northwest near Northwest Elementary New paint inside and out, new garage door. Should be ready to go. Mid 30's. Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-2c

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom house at 228 Barrett. Phone 364-4735. 4-51-22c

Storm Cellar: Roomy 4 bedroom with 2 baths. Fruit trees, lots of room for garden. Very nice. Low 40's. Family Homes, 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-2c

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom house at 228 Barrett. Phone 364-4735. 4-51-22c

Mobile Homes

14x60 mobile home, furnished. Like new condition. Call 364-4492 or 364-3130. 4A-59-tfc

12x60 real clean mobile home. Fully furnished, with dishwasher, air conditioner, clothes dryer, carpeted. \$5895.00. 383-1372. 4A-55-5c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

Approx 400 acres dry land, some grass. Fully fenced, 2 stock tanks, one windmill \$250 per acre.

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4668 or 578-4666 S-Th-4-59-tfc

1975 Bonneville double wide mobile home. 24x60. Call 289-5831. 4A-56-5c

Mobile home at Ute Lake in Logan, N.M. 10x55. Completely furnished, on big lot with chain link fence. 806-384-2181. 4A-46-22c

IT'S A DANDY... IF YOU'RE HANDY
This 2 BR house is located by Dimmitt. Take Hwy 385 from Dimmitt about 2 miles. Turn left and go 1 mile to house. Interim financing is available. Here's a great chance to become a homeowner... If you're willing to start where previous owners left off. Great possibilities. Start immediately. We'll provide finishing materials. Low down payment and low monthly payments while completing. No closing costs or commissions to pay. Contact Properties, toll free at 806-328-4462, 4500 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 55412.

WHY PAY RENT 3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting, 1 1/2 bath. \$17,000, \$2,000 down, good terms on balance. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 residence. S-4-54-tfc

2500 acres of raw land near Dalhart, Texas. 5 to 800 GPM irrigation water available. \$275. per acre. JUSTICE LAND ASSOCIATION, 249-4000, Dalhart. S-4-54-4c

SALE OF SALES

**ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT
BUY NOW. SAVE \$\$\$**

<p>MATTRESS SET King Koil Body-Guard</p> <p>TWIN SIZE Reg. \$239⁹⁵ NOW 2 Pc. \$118⁸⁰ QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$319⁹⁵ NOW 2 Pc. \$188⁸⁰ KING SIZE Reg. \$399⁹⁵ NOW 3 Pc. \$238⁸⁰</p>	<p>"DOOR BUSTER" Boston Rockers Maple Finish</p> <p>Reg. \$69⁹⁵ \$39⁹⁹ ONLY 4 LEFT!</p>	<p>Oak 5 Piece GAME SET Table & 4 Chairs Reg. \$1219⁹⁵ \$878⁸⁰ NOW</p>	<p>Kroehler 3 Piece Living Room SOFA, LOVESEAT, ROCKER Antron Velvet Reg. \$1659⁹⁵ NOW \$1168⁸⁰ 3 Pc.</p>
<p>ALL WALL PICTURES AND MIRRORS</p> <p>30% OFF</p>	<p>8 Piece LIVING ROOM Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables, 2 Lamps Reg. NOW \$674⁹⁰ \$539⁹⁵ 8 Pc.</p>	<p>Early American SOFA & CHAIR Reg. \$429⁹⁵ NOW ONLY \$268⁸⁰ 2 Pc.</p>	<p>BEDROOM SUITE Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed Reg. \$449⁹⁵ NOW ONLY \$298⁸⁰</p>

Kelvinator Automatic
WASHER and DRYER
18 Lb. Heavy Duty Washer
Extra Large Electric Dryer
Reg. \$869⁹⁰
NOW **\$688⁸⁰** Pair

EXTRA DISCOUNTS!
ARMOUR EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DISCOUNT
To show our appreciation to the employees of Armour for their patronage for the past nine years, we will give an **EXTRA 10% OFF** of the sale price on all furniture not already double tagged for this event.
Easy Financing Available - Revolving Charge Available if you desire.
SHOP AND BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$

STEREO "Juke Box"
AM & FM Radio, Record
Changer, 8-Track Player &
Recorder Reg. \$479⁹⁵
NOW **\$278⁸⁰**
2 TO SELL

Wood Bedroom
LARGE & MASSIVE
Dresser with Shelf Mirror, Nite
Stand, Armoire Chest, Big Queen
Size Poster Bed with Footboard
and Rails NOW **\$1,975⁰⁰**
Reg. \$2499⁹⁵

3 Piece Living Room
SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR
Reg. \$499⁹⁵
NOW **\$368⁸⁰** 3 Pc.

8 Piece Dining Room
**OAK CONTEMPORARY
BY KELLER**
Table, 6 Chairs, China
Reg. \$1761⁹⁰
NOW **\$998⁸⁰** 8 Pc.

KROEHLER ROCKING RECLINERS
Choice Color Nylon Velvet
Reg. \$469⁹⁵
NOW **\$278⁸⁰**

Kelvinator 17 cu. ft.
NO FROST REFRIGERATOR
Reg. \$689⁹⁵
NOW ONLY **\$518⁸⁰**
Ice Maker for this
Refrigerator only \$50.00

**1-GROUP
BEDROOM SUITES**

30% OFF

Early American
SLEEPER SOFA
Green or Rust
Queen Size Mattress
Reg. \$469⁹⁵
NOW **\$298⁸⁰**

KROEHLER SLEEPER SOFA
Traditional Style, Antron Velvet,
Queen Size Bed.
Reg. \$789⁹⁵
NOW **\$498⁸⁰**

MORSE SEWING MACHINE
Reg. \$159⁹⁵
ONLY **\$109⁹⁵**
Carry Case Only \$20.00

2 Piece **LIVING ROOM (Makes Bed)**
1-Sofa with arms
1-Sofa with Queen Mattress
Use as a sectional
or separates
NOW Reg. \$1029⁹⁵ **\$498⁸⁰** 2 Pc.

**Shop our Annex
New & Used**

- Freezers
- Stoves
- Color TV
- Bedroom
- Chairs
- Office Desks
- Carpet
- Dryers
- Heaters
- Stereos
- Sofas
- Lamps
- File Cabinets
- Refrigerators
- Many more items too numerous to list.

8-GUN CABINET
Holds 8 Guns
Reg. \$399⁹⁵
NOW **\$248⁸⁰**

ALL CANNON TOWELS

30% OFF

Prices marked so low on some items we hesitate to list them! We need room for new fall merchandise arriving daily — Buy Now - Save.

Pick Your Terms: Revolving Charge - 30 Day Charge - Visa - Mastercard - Bank Financing

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

"Never Undersold"



EASY TERMS

W. HWY 60

364-3552

FREE DELIVERY

Time for a Little



Our Story: Rising early, Val and Aletia ride out among the people of Cornwall, everywhere there is misery. They soon cross paths with Lambert.

As usual, his attire rivals the autumn foliage. My Lord and Lady, I advise you to return to Castle Cornwall. The highways are dangerous.

The chief danger seems to be Lambert himself, but with a warning, Val and Aletia turn their mounts homeward.

Gwynn, Arthur's eyes and ears in Cornwall, is frantic. 'Tis the talk of the castle. Lambert has abducted another village maiden. She's doomed, like the others before her. You must save the girl.



At dinner, Lambert introduces 'Lady' Joan with great ceremony. The lady appears to be in shock. Aletia feels Val's muscles tensing in rage. When Lambert leaves the hall with his trembling captive, Val follows.

He quickly dons his armor and strides to Lambert's chambers. The guard decides to live and fight another day.

As he breaks open the door, Val hears a flurry of sniggering, a man groans, and now a woman's shrill scream echoes off the dark stone walls.

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Hi Lois

THERE'S SOMETHING I HAVE TO DO... BUT WHAT IS IT?

AH-HA!



AND WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE, SWEETHEART?

OH, WHAT A PRETTY PICTURE, TRIXIE; YOU'RE REALLY A VERY GOOD ARTIST!

SOMETIMES I WONDER I WONDER ABOUT MOMMY...



AND WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE, SWEETHEART?

OH, WHAT A PRETTY PICTURE, TRIXIE; YOU'RE REALLY A VERY GOOD ARTIST!

SOMETIMES I WONDER I WONDER ABOUT MOMMY...

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1980



BLONDIE

BLONDIE!! I NEED MY PANTS!

I'M GONNA MISS MY BUS! THEY'RE ALL FINISHED

YOU CAN STILL MAKE IT!



IT'S GONNA BE CLOSE!

I DON'T THINK I CAN MAKE IT BUT I'M GONNA GO FOR IT!

MADE IT!!

MADE IT!!



OH NO! THERE'S MY BUS!

I DON'T THINK I CAN MAKE IT BUT I'M GONNA GO FOR IT!

MADE IT!!

MADE IT!!



OH NO! THERE'S MY BUS!

I DON'T THINK I CAN MAKE IT BUT I'M GONNA GO FOR IT!

MADE IT!!

MADE IT!!



BEEBLE BAILEY

THE GENERAL WANTS ME TO GIVE THE LECTURE TODAY!

AND NOW, LT. FUZZ

HOW WAS HIS LECTURE?



YES, DON'T BE NERVOUS, YOU'LL DO OKAY

CHATTER CHATTER CHATTER SING KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK

HOW WAS HIS LECTURE?

I'D GIVE IT ABOUT THREE ON THE RICHTER SCALE

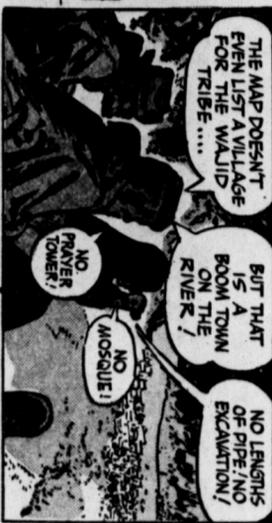
by Mort Walker

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4-21

CATYON

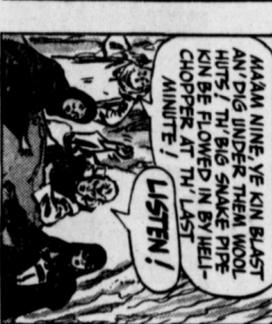
NOW STEVE'S SEARCH PARTY IS DEEP INTO THE AFGHAN-ISTAN AREA WHERE PUMPING STATIONS WOULD BE NEEDED FOR A PIPELINE TO THE SOVIET UNION FROM THE WARMWATER SEAPORTS TO THE SOUTH...



THE MAP DOESN'T EVEN LIST A VILLAGE FOR THE WALID TRIBE...

BUT THAT IS A ROOM TOWN ON THE RIVER!

NO LENGTHS OF PIPE/NO EXCAVATION/NO PUMPERS!



MAAM NINE, YE KIN BLAST AN' DIG UNDER THEM WOOL HITS / TH' BIG SNAKE PIPE KIN BE FLOWED IN BY BELL-CHOPPER AT TH' LAST MINUTE!

LISTEN!



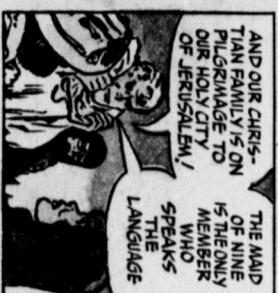
THAT'S AN-FLEED BLASTIN' RIGHT POLLY?

OR - THEY COULD BE SINKING PLYONS FOR A DAM!



POLLY'S RIGHT / WE MUST GO INTO TOWN AND GET IT STRAIGHT!

REMEMBER, HAPPY IS OUR FATHER...



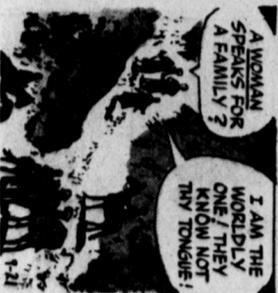
AND OUR CHRIS-TIAN FAMILY IS ON PILGRIMAGE TO OUR HOLY CITY OF JERUSALEM!

THE MAID OF NINE IS THE ONLY MEMBER WHO SPEAKS THE LANGUAGE



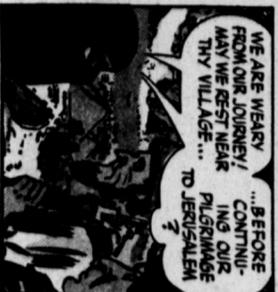
OBSERVE / IT IS SUCH A PARTY AS THE MESSAGE INFORMED US!

BUT ITS MEMBERS DO NOT APPEAR AS THERE'S AND MURDERERS!



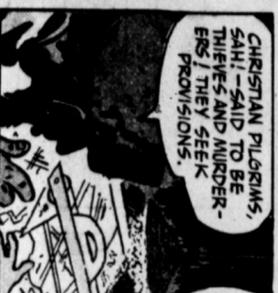
A WOMAN SPEAKS FOR A FAMILY?

I AM THE WORLDELY ONE / THEY KNOW NOT MY TONGUE!



WE ARE WEARY FROM OUR JOURNEY / MAY WE REST NEAR THY VILLAGE...

...BEFORE CONTINUING OUR PILGRIMAGE TO JERUSALEM



CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS, SAH! - SAID TO BE THIEVES AND MURDERERS / THEY SEEK PROVISIONS!

I AM ATTEMPTING AN ARDUOUS TASK - WITH NO TIME FOR RELIGION OR MAYHEM!



ARREST THE CLODS, THEN BANISH THEM DOWN THE VALLEY / - TO STARE ON THEIR OWN TIME!

MEMBERS DO NOT APPEAR AS THERE'S AND MURDERERS!

NUFFY WITH!



PAW !! HERE COMES SHERIFF TAIT !!

LET TH' VARMINT COME AHEAD - I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO HIDE -



--THAT AIN'T ALREADY HID



SHERIFF TAIT !! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

I JEST SEEN WALDO SCRAGGS RUN IN YOUR HOUSE !!



WALDO SCRAGGS? UH--SHORE !! HE RAN IN AN' RAN RIGHT OUT TH' BACK DOOR



WELL, I CAN'T DISPUTE YOUR WORD, SNUFFY... I DON'T HAVE NO SEARCH WARRANT

BYE, BYE, SHERIFF-- SAY "HOWDY" TO TH' MISSUS



BY TH' WAY, SNUFFY -- THAR'S A TEN-DOLLAR REWARD IF YE TELL ME WHAR HE IS



HOW MUCH IF I DON'T?

POPEYE



HAS YOU SEEN BRUTUS?

HM? A POPULAR GIRL... SHE WAS LOOKING FOR HER A MINUTE AGO!



MISS OYL, MAY I SPEAK TO YOU?

GULP! IT'S BRUTUS! POPEYE WILL KILL HIM FOR ACCOSTING ME!!



UWA! - TH' BRUTUS IS TALKIN' TO OLIVE!!



I TOLD AT BIG SWAB TA STAY AWAY FROM ME SWEETIE



SAZ!



HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF I'D GIVE YOU THE FIVE BUCKS HE BORROWED!



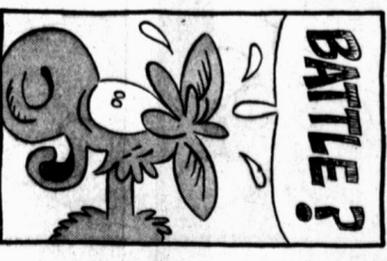
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!



I HAS NEVER BEEN SO SATISFACTORILY EMBARRASSED BEFORE!



I CAN NEVER FIND THAT STUPID HORSE WHEN IT'S TIME TO RIDE INTO BATTLE



BATTLE?



HE'S NOT RIDING ME INTO ANY BATTLE!

by Gordon Bess



I'LL HIDE BY DISGUISSING MYSELF AS A BILLY GOAT!



BAAA



YOU ALMOST HAD ME FOOLED UNTIL YOU TRIED TO EAT THAT TIN CAN

OH, SHUD UB!



Mummy
BY DON TRACHTER



AGATHA CRUMM

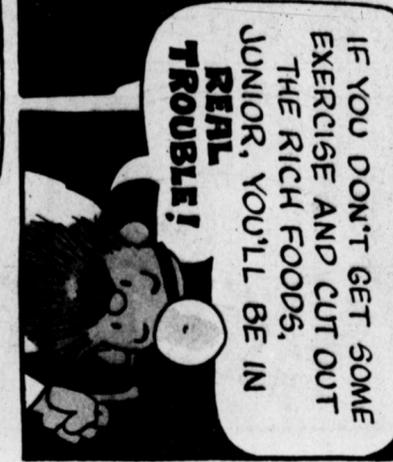
by Bill Hoest



BERNHANG HAS SOMETHING HE WANTS TO TELL YOU.



WHAT IS IT, DR. BERNHANG?



IF YOU DON'T GET SOME EXERCISE AND CUT OUT THE RICH FOODS, JUNIOR, YOU'LL BE IN REAL TROUBLE!



YOU'LL EITHER WIND UP WITH AN ULCER OR A HEART ATTACK



WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?

UMM..



I'LL TAKE THE ULCER

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



TODAY, PRESCRIPTIONS ARE ORDERED BY NUMBERS AND COLORS.



DADDY, WERE PRESCRIPTIONS WRITTEN IN YOUR DAY?



YES, DEAR. I'M WRITING A COMPOSITION ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO LATIN.



EVERYBODY USED TO STILL USE LATIN, BUT NOT ANY MORE.



THE DOCTORS AND DRUGSTORES KILLED IT.



MY COMPOSITION IS LIKE A MYSTERY STORY.



MY COMPOSITION SHOWS WHY LATIN IS A DEAD LANGUAGE.



THE DOCTORS AND DRUGSTORES KILLED IT.

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



THIS IS THE PLAY, MARCIE... YOU GO STRAIGHT OUT, CUT LEFT, CUT BACK, GO STRAIGHT, CUT BACK, GO RIGHT AND THEN OUT...



HAVE YOU GOT THAT?



I THINK SO SIR. I GO OUT LEFT, CUT STRAIGHT, CUT RIGHT, CUT BACK, GO LEFT, CUT BACK, GO STRAIGHT, CUT LEFT AND RUN RIGHT...



NO MARCIE THAT'S ALL WRONG! YOU GO STRAIGHT OUT, CUT LEFT, CUT BACK, GO STRAIGHT, CUT BACK, GO RIGHT AND THEN OUT!



MAYBE I SHOULD THROW THE BALL, SIR, AND YOU GO OUT...



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. I'LL GO OUT LEFT, CUT BACK, GO RIGHT, CUT LEFT AND THEN STRAIGHT OUT...



GO OUT RIGHT, CUT LEFT, CUT BACK, GO STRAIGHT AND CUT RIGHT...



NO MARCIE! I'LL GO OUT LEFT, CUT BACK, GO RIGHT, CUT LEFT AND THEN STRAIGHT OUT!

TIGER

by Bud Blake



WHAT YOU DOING, HUGO?



FULLING NAILS OUT



WHAT? IT'S THE BEST WAY TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM STEPPING ON EM.



WHAT'S THE SECOND BEST WAY?

...AND GETTING HURT!

THE LOCKHORNS

by *BILL HOEST*

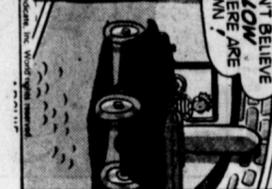
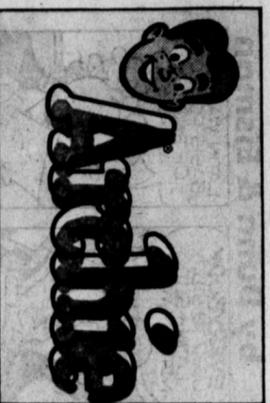


"YOU DON'T SOUND VERY SORRY!"



"I DO HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE. I'M POSITIVE HE HATES ME!"

"GO TO BED, LORETTA. I DON'T WANT TO BURDEN YOU WITH MY PROBLEMS."



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.

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Junior Whirl

by *Hal Kaufman*

FISH STORY! Yes, it's "fishy," but it's still true that the letters in each clause of the following sentence can be arranged to form respective nine- and eleven-letter words: **COD IS NICE; IT LURES A CAT. What words?**

Sum Fun! The first digit of a three-digit number is one more than the second and one less than the third. If the sum of the digits is 15, what is the number? No fair peeking below.

Name Game! Ohio is a four-letter U.S. state with three vowels. Name another, if you can.

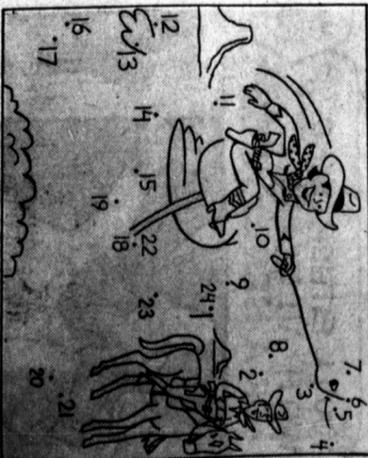
Riddle-Ale-This! How do bankers communicate? Via teller-phones. Where do donkeys congregate? At Burro Hall. Why do stockholders play golf? To collect their divorcends.

IT'S AS EASY AS 1, 2, 3!

Take note that the total of each vertical and horizontal column above, and also one of the diagonals, is six. Also, the other diagonal totals three.

However, it is possible to have both diagonal columns as well as all vertical and horizontal rows total six simply by moving a complete row of three figures to a new location. How quickly can you comply?

Remember a whole row of figures is to be relocated.



JOY RIDE! Our young rider friend above is having such so far! To complete the picture, connect dots 1, 2, 3, etc.

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