

Iraq Claiming Capture Of Iranian Territory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq today claimed the capture of 115 square miles of Iranian border territory, including four towns, as Iranian jets hammered Iraqi oil installations near Baghdad and to the north again on the fourth day of the war at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The air war cut off both nations' oil exports through the Persian Gulf, but the flow from Saudi Arabia and other gulf oil states continued. The Iraqi command said its troops and tanks seized the Iranian border town of Naftshah today while other Iraqi forces raised the flag over Mehran, 90 miles to the south. Iraqi troops and armor took Mehran Wednesday after completing the capture of the

major Iranian border town of Qasr-e-Shirin, 350 miles southwest of Tehran, taking 351 prisoners and pursuing fleeing Iranian soldiers to Sar-e-Pol-Zahab, about 20 miles inside the border, a communique said. It said the fall of Sar-e-Pol-Zahab was imminent, and that other forces were advancing eastward after taking Mehran.

Iran conceded its troops retreated in the Mehran area and said the Iraqis also seized nearby Salehabad. It said the town's defenders withdrew to the hills. In the air war, an Iraqi communique said Iranian jets hit the Doura oil refinery on the outskirts of Baghdad today, oil installations and airports in the northern cities of Kirkuk and Mosul and residential areas and economic installations in the northern Kurdish town of Irbil.

The communique claimed Iraqi ground-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns downed 13 Iranian planes, bringing the toll reported by the Iraqis since Monday to 134, almost a third of Iran's air force. Iran reported 34 Iraqis killed and 134 wounded in Abadan, where the war has knocked out the big Iranian oil refinery; the nearby port

of Khorramshahr, and Ahwaz, capital of Khuzestan province 80 miles to the north, but it said the toll in Abadan did not include casualties among personnel of the National Iranian Oil Co. It also said there were "many" civilian casualties in Qasr-e-Shirin and Mehran. Radio Tehran said reinforcements were being rushed to the invasion area, which extends 300 miles south from Qasr-e-Shirin to Abadan.

The Abadan refinery was reported still in flames from Iraqi air attacks, and both Abadan and Khorramshahr were under siege. Baghdad Radio urged the people of Khorramshahr to surrender. Heavy fighting also was reported at nearby Salamshah, and Radio Ahwaz in the provincial capital urged residents to help dig defensive trenches.

Although the rest of the world's oil needs were cushioned by the current glut in the world market and importing nations' stockpiles, the shutdown of the Abadan refinery. However, the cutoff of production from the Abadan refinery forced Iran's Interior Ministry to impose a nationwide ban on sales of gasoline, diesel fuel and kerosene to private customers today and Friday. The announcement said only taxis and public transport vehicles would get fuel on the basis of their average daily consumption.

Despite the rationing and nightly blackouts in the Iranian capital, a resident telephoned by The Associated Press in Tokyo said: "Life is quite normal in Tehran. Nothing special is going on." (See IRAQ, Page 2-A)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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81st Year, No. 62 Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 25, 1980 20 Pages 27

Prosecution Moving Toward End in Brilab

HOUSTON (AP) — The prosecution in the Texas Brilab trial of a powerful state political leader and two Austin attorneys has moved toward an end as more and more secret tape recordings are played to a federal jury in Houston. The U.S. attorney's office, in a slow but steady pace, has presented a step-by-step, word-by-word case in the trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and lawyers Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

The heart of the case is a Nov. 8 meeting among Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser. It is around that meeting that the prosecution will fire its loudest guns against Clayton — a veteran of 20 years in the Legislature and the speaker for the past six years — who for some time has laid plans to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

It was last Nov. 8, the prosecution contends, that Clayton accepted a \$5,000 bribe to use his influence to reopen bidding on a \$76-million-a-year state employees health insurance contract.

The speaker said he accepted the stack of \$100 bills from Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, but considered it a campaign contribution. Clayton said he considered the contribution improper, but took it for the time being to avoid embarrassing a supporter. He put the money away in a drawer and planned to return the money later, Clayton said.

For eight days, the jury has listened to tapes made by Hauser during conversations and meetings with lawyers, labor officials, and Clayton.

One of the tapes played to the jury Wednesday had Hauser saying, after his first meeting with Clayton, that the man "is a wheeler-dealer and if I ever saw a guy ready to business, that's the guy."

Hauser added, "I think he's ready to go and if I'd had more time, we could have done something."

The informant was introduced to the speaker by Moore, whose has become a central figure in the Texas Brilab investigation.

During the meeting, Moore said to the speaker, "I have the blank checks. ... It sure would help me if I could get Joe Hauser established in this state because 1982 is going to be a tough one."

Moore asked the speaker if he could help in reopening the bidding on the state insurance contract and specifically requested Clayton to intervene with Bob Johnson, an influential member of the state Employees Retirement Board, the agency that handles the insurance programs.

Clayton said in a recording made Oct. 19, 1979, "Brief me on the facts later. It's hard to go in and make an argument if you don't know anything about it. I'm the kind of guy that if you give me the facts I can use them."

The jury also heard a tape recording where Wood advised Moore and Hauser not "to go out on a limb" in offering Clayton money.

"If it feels right and looks good, you're gonna feel it," Wood said.

"I think he's gonna play it pretty straight except he's gonna say, 'Boys, if you can do a better job for the people of Texas, I'll try to help you.' He's gonna act like he's gonna help you whether he's gonna do anything or not."

Clayton, Moore, Ray and Wood were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering.

The speaker and the two attorneys are now on trial in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. Moore is to be tried later.

The indictments came after the 10-month FBI investigation called Brilab for "Bribery Labor."



Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?
Angela Streun, Gina Streun and Shelly Webster will be playing the role of Walt Disney's Three Little Pigs at the Hereford Chamber Singers' Sunday concert "An Afternoon With Walt Disney." The curtain will rise for the concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford High School Auditorium. The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

Mexican Trade Team Visiting Area

Due to a stronger oil-industrial-agricultural internal economy and to stepped-up market development activities by U.S. wheat producers, Mexico will double the imports of Texas and U.S. wheat this year, according to Leo Witkowski, of Hereford chairman, Texas Wheat Producers Board.

In deference to the pending expanded trade, a five man Mexican Wheat Trade Mission is visiting the area today to study the Texas and U.S. wheat marketing system.

The Mexican leaders are visiting Texas as invited guests of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, according to Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of the organization.

Nelson said, "Mexico produces about 74 million bushels of wheat per year, but depended on the U.S. for another 34 million bushels in 1979." Nelson pointed out that in the past three years, Texas and U.S. Wheat Associates, has conducted milling and baking workshops, held trade and quality, maintenance seminars, strengthened liaison with the Mexican buying agency, CONASUPO, and subsequently, Texas and U.S. wheat sales have increased and are now expected to reach 1.8 million tons (70 million bushels) in the 80-81 marketing year.

Since 90 percent of Texas wheat production must be exported to find an available market, the Mexican demand, along with that in over 90 other countries, is one of the factors involved in the current stronger local wheat prices to farmers.

Members of the visiting Mexican Wheat Trade Mission from CONASUPO, are: Benjamin Sandoval Siller, Assistant Commercial Manager for wheat, Raul Casconcelos Calafell, Head of Department of Management, Victor Manuel Mendoza Monfort, Executive Assistant for Foreign Trade.

Private sector officials include: Francisco Diaz Suarez, president, Mexico City Millers Association, and Jose Silvestre Elizando, president, Northern Mexico Millers Association.

In describing the Texas itinerary, Nelson said, "The Texas

program for our neighbor-customer to the South includes a conference with the Texas Wheat Producers Board staff and officers; a look at grain inspection and grading at the Amarillo Grain Exchange; a film entitled 'Wheat From The Professionals'...the story of wheat production and marketing in Texas; a study of international merchandising at the offices of Producers Grain Corporation; a grain industry luncheon, which will include officers of the national, Texas and Panhandle Grain & Feed Association in Amarillo, and a tour of the Pork of Houston, Cargill, Inc., export elevator as well as a discussion with officials of the Federal Grain Inspection Service at the Port of Houston."

While in the U.S., the group will also make similar market oriented visits in Oklahoma and Kansas under sponsorship of U.S. Wheat Associates.

Wheat farmers in Texas support such activities as foreign trade teams in their market development programs by 1/2 cent per bushel self-assessment on deliveries of wheat to country elevators. When such activities were initiated, with the formation of the Producers Board in 1971, U.S. wheat exports were only 600 million bushels annually. After nine years of such activities in cooperation with producers in other commercial wheat states, U.S. exports now exceed 1.2 billion bushels annually, more than double that when such work was initiated. Wheat exports from Texas have increased four fold during the period & harvested acres of wheat have leaped by over three million acres, pouring more grain out of farm tail gates and across country and terminal elevator scales.

Nuclear Warhead To be Dismantled

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A shroud of secrecy continues to surround the status of a nuclear warhead damaged in an Arkansas explosion and brought to Texas, but officials insist the weapon is no longer dangerous.

E.C. Hardin, acting director of public affairs for the Department of Energy in Albuquerque, N.M., said the warhead was designed at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and that its engineering was done by Sandia Laboratories — both in New Mexico.

"We had three people from Los Alamos and two from Sandia that went down to Damascus (Ark.)," Hardin said Wednesday. "They did everything needing to be done to make sure there was no danger."

He estimated it would be three or four weeks before personnel from the two labs arrive to work on the warhead stored at an assembly plant near this Panhandle city. The Pantex plant is the nation's only assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons.

The warhead is believed to be in the nine-megaton range, which would make it one of the largest in the country's nuclear arsenal.

The bomb was thrown from a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile when an underground silo exploded in Damascus, Ark., last week.

The warhead was flown here from Little Rock by a special Air Force jet transport Tuesday and trucked under heavy security to the Pantex plant about five miles outside of Amarillo.

Government officials would not say Wednesday what happens next to a damaged nuclear warhead.

Although Department of Energy officials, who oversee the plant, won't release information, normal procedure would be to disassemble the warhead, one source said.

The usable components — which could include radioactive plutonium, gold, silver and platinum — would be recycled and shipped to other plants which make parts for nuclear weapons.

Unsalvageable or radioactive parts would be buried in a Pantex dump along with other weapons waste, the source said.

Pantex is operated by the private firm of Mason & Hanger, Silas Mason & Co., Inc., a government contractor since the 1800s.

A June 1976 government environmental assessment report on Pantex said part of the plant housed plutonium-239 residue from military weapons damaged in a two B-52 bomber accidents, one on Palomares, Spain, and the other in Thule, Greenland, several years ago.

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Air Force Secretary Dodges Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has several questions about last week's Titan II missile explosion in Arkansas, but Air Force Secretary Hans Mark left many unanswered in his testimony before a House committee.

Marks, summoned before a hastily called session of the House Armed Services Committee, was asked:

—Why wasn't there enough water to flood the silo when fuel fumes began escaping from the rocket?

—Why was there no safety net in the silo to catch objects such as the wrench that was dropped? The wrench punctured the missile's skin, allowing the fuel fumes to escape and ultimately leading to the explosion.

—Why did the Martin Marietta Co., which built the missile, advise the Strategic Air Command to overrule the on-site team, which wanted to vent the fumes into the atmosphere in an attempt to halt the danger of explosion?

Marks had no answers for those questions Wednesday. Nor would he, the Air Force secretary said, until the service finishes its investigation of the explosion near Damascus, Ark., which killed

Voter Registration Deadline is Nearing

Time is growing short for individuals to register to vote in the upcoming Nov. 4 general election, according to County Clerk B.F. Cain.

Cain pointed out that persons must be registered by 11:59 p.m. Oct. 5, but in reality, will have only until 5 p.m. Oct. 3 if they intend to register in person, due to the actual deadline falling during a weekend.

Deaf Smith County residents may register in person at the county clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse any time between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

According to Cain, registration by mail in Deaf Smith County will be accepted if it is postmarked by 11:59 p.m. Oct. 5.

Postage-free registration blanks may be obtained at the county clerk's office.

Individuals who have already registered but have moved from one county to another or have changed addresses within the county must re-register or correct addresses by the Oct. 5 deadline.

"If you have registered but need to make corrections to your registration for any reason, you can fill out the back of the current registration certificate. The current certificate is the white one. Don't send in the older yellow certificate," Cain explained.

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says "triumph" is just umph added to try.

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The secret to financial success is to spend what you have left after saving, instead of saving what you have after spending.

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Many local citizens were impressed yesterday when they saw a photo in The Brand of the gazebo which was built behind the Black Historical House here in Hereford.

Most folks didn't even know the project was underway, and we're sure many will now want to go by and see the structure. As explained in the article, the gazebo became a reality through the efforts of a number of individuals in the community. And, of course, that makes it even more meaningful!

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Americans seem to place a great deal of importance on the Presidential contests, and maybe that's good. But, the fact remains that less than 30 percent of the potential votes elected Jimmy Carter as President.

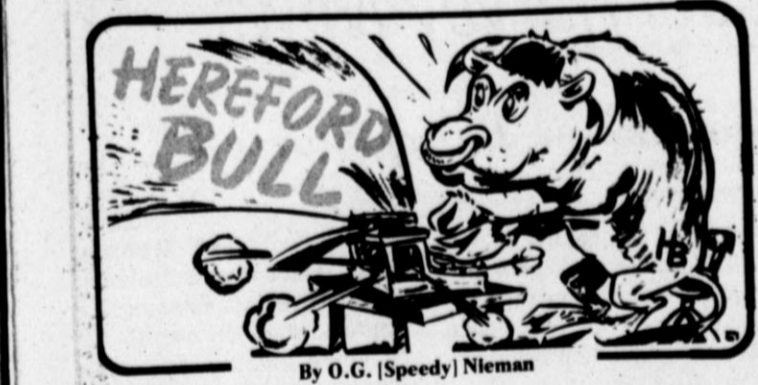
That is because only 54 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls. The turnout has been similar in the last three Presidential elections. Even worse, the turnout is usually less than 40 percent in so-called off-year elections in between the presidential contests.

This is ironic, because most voters don't realize how the votes of their Senators and Representatives affect their lives. It is Congress that holds the power in Washington. It is Congress which writes the laws, controls the purse strings, builds and maintains the bureaucracy.

No President has ever spent a nickel of taxpayers' money which was not appropriated by Congress and no President has ever levied a tax that was not approved by Congress.

The leadership of a President is important, and it makes a difference in U.S. relations with other nations of the world. But our economic and social conditions are the direct result of legislation enacted by members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Let's get excited about the Presidential contest, but more important let's remember to cast informed votes for members of Congress. And, let's spread the word across the nation that we have to make our legislators feel accountable to us!



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

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South Florida Doesn't Want Refugee Tab

MIAMI (AP) — Two-thirds of the 123,000 Cubans who've landed on U.S. shores this year are still in South Florida. Residents have put up with the resultant headaches — increasing crime, social tensions, housing shortages — but want someone else to foot the bill. "The 'someone else' they suggest is the federal government."

Miami and Dade County officials make near-weekly trips to Washington to lobby for federal help, and the refugee costs are becoming an issue in the presidential campaign.

Republican nominee

Ronald Reagan drew enthusiastic praise here Monday night by saying, "The federal government must share the financial burden (the Cubans) have brought." "This is the No. 1 issue in the state of Florida," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Miami, author of a \$100 million appropriation bill for reimbursement of state and local government costs.

Frank Moss, controller for the State Department's Cuban-Haitian Task Force, says Washington is already committed to spending \$370 million for costs incurred by the Coast Guard and Navy,

whose continuing patrols of the Cuban "Freedom Flotilla" cost more than \$700,000 a week; the Army and Air Force, which run refugee holding camps in four states; immigration agencies processing the aliens, and other federal groups.

Fascell's \$100 million bill is still pending in Congress. "That will only be a start," said Dade Metro Mayor Steve Clark.

Still unpaid are millions of dollars for food stamps, medical care and housing for the refugees, as well as education costs for the 20,000 refugee children enrolled in

South Florida schools. Bills are also piling up in other affected areas. In Arkansas, for example, Gov. Bill Clinton wants the federal government to pay the \$213,000 state and local costs of the riots at Fort Chaffee; the Fort Smith airport wants \$500,000 for runway damage officials say was caused by the heavy planes carrying refugees.

State and local officials put costs in Wisconsin at about \$100,000, including expenses for chasing refugees who run away from Fort McCoy and vandalize local residences. Pennsylvania officials expect

the bills from Fort Indian-town Gap to run into the thousands, too.

In tiny Key West, the docking point for the boatlift, officials want federal disaster relief to offset a tourism decline blamed on news about the refugee arrivals. "The economic impact has been devastating," said Mayor Charles McCoy.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, says some of his colleagues don't want any part of approving taxpayers' money for the controversial refugee influx in this election year. "It's been one fight after

another," Chiles said. "They like to say, 'It's your problem.'"

"But this is clearly not Florida's fault. These are not people we invited here. My state is the victim, and it's not fair for my local governments to pick up the tab for this conscious or unconscious policy on the part of the federal government," Chiles said.

The future financial burden of the 80,000 refugees now living in South Florida can only be guessed at.

Linda Berkowitz of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said almost 45,000 food stamp households have been added in Dade County alone since the boatlift began.

"We're talking about 84,000 people. That's the size of the entire food stamp caseload in a lot of very large cities. We get a couple of thousand every week," she said.

Ms. Berkowitz said housing vacancies in Dade are a fraction of 1 percent. And police officials say they need more officers to combat crime increases at least partially attributed to jobless refugees.

Florida's congressional delegation says the state can't afford to pay for food stamps and medical assistance for refugees. Currently, the federal government foots 53 percent of the bill and leaves the other 47 percent to Florida.

State officials say the federal government should pay 100 percent.

Chiles said the costs of caring for the "disabled, sick and mentally ill people sent over by (Cuban President Fidel) Castro will be there until they meet their maker."

Millions more will be needed if the Cubans are granted official refugee status, which would entitle them to additional employment and welfare benefits.

The estimated 800,000 Cubans who came to this country in the 1960s were helped by a generous federal government that spent almost \$2 billion to ease their way.

But Chiles notes a dif-

ference in the nation's mood almost two decades later: in the 1960s, the arriving Cubans had been prescreened and were welcomed as anti-Communists seeking freedom.

But the boatlift refugees, a less-skilled, less-educated group that includes thousands of former prison inmates, are not viewed the same way.

"You didn't have people who were pouring gasoline on

stewardesses and hijacking planes, you didn't have all the stories about the number who are criminals, who are homosexuals, who are deviates," Chiles said.

"There's a feeling in Congress, like there's a feeling by the people in Florida, that it's running amok," he added. "The hard part is delineating between what you're doing to ease the burden, but not doing something to trigger more. That's a hard line to walk."

Fear, Distrust Fuel Deadly Feud

CIMINA, Italy (AP) — A 14-year feud in this tiny southern Italian town has claimed 36 lives — nearly one-fifth the male population — and neither the townspeople nor the police can stop the bloodshed.

Police arrest murder suspects in vain. Villagers refuse to testify, partly out of fear they will be the next victims, partly out of distrust for a government which they say has abandoned and forgotten them.

"They have their own codes, their own laws which have nothing to do with normal laws," said frustrated Police Chief Milazzo Antonini.

markers.

Antonietta, a 28-year-old widow, lives with her two daughters and her parents. Her husband was killed in March as he played cards in the town's only tavern. The bartender was blinded in one eye; a young boy playing with them was paralyzed in the cross fire.

Antonietta agreed to be interviewed only if her real name and her husband's name were not used. She is dressed in traditional mourning, a black dress, black stockings and a black scarf covering her hair. She smiles as she talks, but lines in her still-young face betray her pain.

"We don't know why he was killed," she said. "He started bringing home bad company. I said be careful but he said not to worry, to be calm."

She twists her gold wedding ring around her finger. "What can you do? It is useless to become angry after someone is lost," she said.

Police believe her husband was killed because he tried to persuade his friends to release a pharmacist they had kidnapped from a nearby town. The victim had nothing to do with the kidnapping; he was killed because he opposed it.

The spiral of violence began in June 1960 murder of Francesco Barillaro, area chief of the Ndrangheta and boss of the Romano-Barillaro clan.

Barillaro's murder was followed by a string of vendetta attacks, each clan trying to make the other "pay" for its crimes. Some of the murders were triggered by banal disputes — in one case by the theft of a goat — but most were part of a bitter struggle for power.

The Mafia in Calabria, as in Sicily, began about 200 years ago as a mutual aid society to arrange burials, care for the poor and take care of other social services in the absence of a local government.

They took part in petty crimes and "Robin Hood" thefts — taking from the rich and giving to the poor — but were relatively peaceful. Each clan had a clearly defined territory and more or less kept to itself.

Starting in the mid-1960s, however, the clans moved into big-time crime, including lucrative kidnappings and drug traffic. "As the stakes

got bigger, the crimes got bigger," said Giuseppe Geratieri, a resident of the nearby town of Locri.

People in Cimina blame public corruption for many of their troubles. They claim the ruling Christian Democratic Party buys votes from the Ndrangheta, that government aide to Cimina falls into Ndrangheta hands and that local judges look the other

way when crimes are committed.

"Their attitude is: As long as they just kill each other, so much the better," said one man who refused to be identified. "Even the judges are afraid of the Ndrangheta."

Antonini admits the people have reason to distrust the government, but he also tells them that until they testify in

court there's no chance to end the bloodshed.

Ten people have been arrested in connection with Antonietta's husband's murder and the kidnapping police think triggered it. Their trials are scheduled for later this fall. Antonini hopes the people of Cimina will break their code of silence and speak up at the trial.

Consumers Beat 'Greedy' Railroads, Says Lawmaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Loeffler says San Antonio, Texas, consumers came out on top of "railroad profiteering" when House and Senate negotiators agreed to keep his amendment in the rail deregulation bill.

The provision freezes for seven years, except for inflation, the rate the Burlington Northern Railroad can charge the city's public utility to haul coal from the West.

"Consumers won a war against railroad profiteering against a greedy railroad stealing them blind by charging whatever it pleases for coal shipments," Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt, said after the conference committee concluded its work Wednesday without removing the measure.

"My amendment prevailed and the rights of consumers in San Antonio prevailed," he said.

The utility has fought with Burlington Northern since 1973 when it decided to convert from natural gas to coal as a source for electricity.

The rate for hauling coal rose from about \$8 a ton to more than \$18.

Loeffler, whose vast West Texas district includes a portion of San Antonio, has estimated the freeze will save the utility's customers \$45 million in the first seven years.

He said an additional \$20-\$30 million will be saved in the following the next seven years when the provision sets an annual ceiling on the railroad's rate hikes.

A spokesman for Burlington Northern said it remains to be seen whether the

provision would test the provision in court.

"Obviously, we're dissatisfied," spokesman Pete Briggs said in a telephone interview from St. Paul, Minn. "We think it's targeted at Burlington Northern and that it's unfair."

The San Antonio provision was the last issue preventing a compromise between the House and Senate versions of the railroad deregulation bill, and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the only reason he removed his objection was to speed the bill to the floor.

"I am strongly opposed to this provision, since I believe the reasonableness of particular rates should be determined by the (Interstate Commerce) Commission and the courts," Cannon said.

The amendment does not mention San Antonio or Burlington Northern by name but it describes the situation specifically.

Loeffler said Texas senators had helped persuade the Senate negotiators to retain the San Antonio provision.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the bill overall "a solid victory" for the state's consumers.

"I fought hard when the bill was in the Senate and when it was in conference to prevent deregulation from becoming a rip-off of Texas consumers who have been hit hard by skyrocketing coal-hauling rates in recent years," he said.

The conference committee's report stays close to the House bill in phasing in a threshold permitting the ICC to review a rail rate for so-called "captive ship-

pers" who must depend on one railroad for transporting their goods.

The report is expected to be signed by conferees by Friday, clearing the way for final approval by the House and Senate early next week.

The threshold retaining ICC review starts at 160 percent of the railroad's "variable costs" — the costs actually required to transport the goods — and rises at 5 percent a year to 175 percent by 1984.

The threshold is designed to strike a balance between giving railroads greater rate flexibility in hopes of improving their economic position and protecting the captive shippers who worried about the potential for price gouging.

Cannon said the emphasis in both the House and Senate had been "the elimination of needless regulation and greater reliance on the marketplace where there is effective competition."



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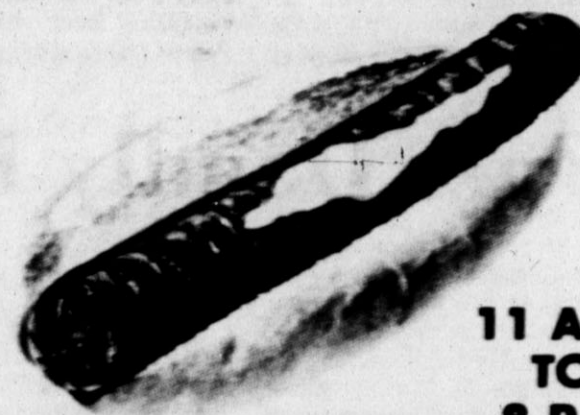
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Del Monte products shown: CIT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, WHOLE GREEN BEANS, WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES, WHOLE NEW POTATOES, SWEET PEAS, FRUIT COCKTAIL, SPINACH.

INFANT'S MITTENS REGULAR '1"	68¢
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BOYS PLAID JEANS REGULAR '9"	\$1.88
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LADIES JOGGING SLACKS SIZE 9 TO 13 REGULAR '17" TO '10"	\$3.88
MENS SWEATERS (MEDIUM, LARGE AND XLARGE) REGULAR '10" TO '14"	\$1.88
BOYS PULLOVER SHIRTS SIZE 14 TO 20 REGULAR '7"	\$1.00

LADIE'S PATENTS & LOAFERS

REGULAR	SALE
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'10" TO '14"	\$2.88
'16" TO '19"	\$3.88

BOYS & GIRLS KNIT CAPS

REG.	SALE PRICE
'1"	68¢
'2"	78¢
'3"	88¢
'4"	\$1.88

LADIE'S HOUSE SHOES

REG.	SALE
'4" TO '5"	\$1.48
'5"	\$1.68
'6" TO '7"	\$1.88

LADIES HANDBAGS

REG. PRICE	SALE
'5" TO '6"	\$1.88
'7" TO '8"	\$2.28
'10" TO '13"	\$3.88
'14" TO '16"	\$4.88

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

REG.	SALE
'4" TO '6"	\$1.48
'7" TO '10"	\$1.88

LADIE'S SANDALS & HEELS

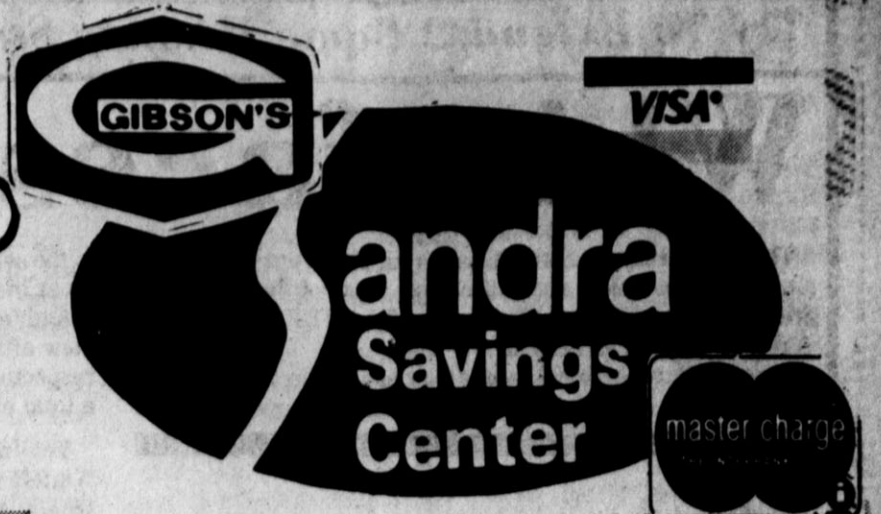
REG.	SALE
'8" TO '14"	\$1.88
'15" TO '19"	\$2.88

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KNITTED CORDUROY PRINTS • 100% Polyester • 60 Inches Wide • 10 Fashion Colors Reg. 4.99 Yd. \$2.88 yd.	VEL SHEEN SUEDE • 100% Polyester • 60 Inches Wide • 10 Fashion Colors Reg. 4.49 Yd. \$2.48 yd.	PUSH VELOUR • 100% Polyester • 60 Inches Wide • 12 Fashion Colors Reg. 4.49 Yd. \$2.58 yd.	TOYLAND QUILTED PRINTS • 100% Polyester • Assorted Pastels • 60 Inches Wide Reg. 6.99 Yd. \$3.88 yd.

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 - APPLE FRUIT PIES
 - FRENCH PASTRIES
 - AND OTHERS
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LADIES JACKET SHELLS
SIZE 9-10 REGULAR **\$2.00**
'11" TO '14"

LADIES SWEATER VEST
S-M-L **\$2.00**
REGULAR '12" TO '16"

BOYS & GIRLS SWEATERS **\$2.00**
REGULAR '10"

BOYS TURTLE NECK
PULLOVERS **99¢**
REGULAR '4" TO '7"

LADIES PULLOVER **\$1.00**
REGULAR '6" TO '11"

BOYS & GIRLS
TAG-A-LONG SHORTS
POLYESTER AND COTTON BLEND
SIZES 4 TO 7
REGULAR '4" **88¢**

TAG-A-LONG
INFANT SHIRTS
SIZE 6 MO. **88¢**
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BOYS & GIRLS SWEATERS
SMALL, MEDIUM
AND LARGE **\$2.00**
REGULAR '9" TO '12"

CAN COKES
SIX PAK
LIMIT TWO



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JUMBO ROLL
ZEE TOWELS
REGULAR 79¢

LIMIT TWO **59¢** ROLL



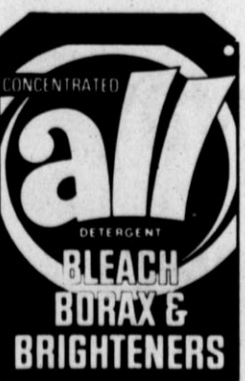
4 ROLL PKG.
'NICE 'N SOFT'
TISSUE

REG. '1" **79¢** PKG.
LIMIT TWO



4 ROLL PKG.
'MARINA'
TISSUE

REG. '1" **89¢** PKG.
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GIANT SIZE 48-OZ.
"ALL" DETERGENT
WITH BLEACH BORAX
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REG. '1.97 **\$1.58** PKG.
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KAWASAKI
MOTORCYCLES

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BUICKS
DISPLAYED ON OUR
PARKING LOT
SATURDAY
SEPT. 27th

GIANT SIZE
CHEER
49-OZ.
LIMIT ONE
REG. '2.15 **\$1.78**

SEE THE NEW
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DISPLAYED ON OUR
PARKING LOT
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SPECIAL GROUP
FABRICS
45" TO 60" WIDE
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YOUR CHOICE **58¢** EACH

SPECIAL GROUP
ZIPPERS

YOUR CHOICE **10¢**

SPECIAL GROUP
FABRICS
45" TO 60" WIDE
VALUES TO '2" YD.
YOUR CHOICE **78¢** YD.

ALL PATTERNS
YOUR CHOICE

30% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP
GIRLS PANTIES
VALUES TO '1"

3 PAIRS **\$1.00**

SOFT SLEEP, HOSPITAL
PILLOWS
REGULAR '3"

2 FOR **\$3.88**

SPECIAL GROUP
FABRICS
45" TO 60" WIDE
VALUES TO '3" YD.

YOUR CHOICE **88¢** YD.

ALL BUTTONS

YOUR CHOICE **30% OFF**

100% COTTON
STRIPED TERRY 15 x 25
DISH TOWELS
REGULAR 99¢ EA.

3 FOR **\$2.38**

WAFFLE WEAVE
DISH CLOTHS
12x12, 100% COTTON
REGULAR 49¢ EA.

3 FOR **\$1.00**

MENS SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
DRESS & SPORT
REG. '6" TO '8"
\$3.00 - \$4.00

MENS ORLON
CREW SOCKS
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

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SIZE

Try To Extend 2 Game Winning Streak

Whitefaces Clash With Canyon Eagles

The head mentor, almost as physically worn out as the players he coached, tabbed the contest one of the Whiteface grid team's best outings on the year if not THE masterpiece in play thus far this season.

It was a familiar scene - one that had begun to bridge the gap ever further between Hereford's first disappointing loss

of the season to Pampa, and a two game winning streak piled up at the expense of Palo Duro and Borger.

And few could argue with his naturally prejudiced point of view after the Whiteface regiment side-swiped a previously respectable Borger Bulldog team (now 1-2 in season play) for a total offensive display of 314 yards and a 28-7 hit and run.

Yet masterpieces were hard to complement - the Whitefaces still had seven games to play before they could truly label themselves Michaelangelos, and that one analogy hadn't escaped Hereford coach Don Cumpton.

He was planning what he HOPED would be a sequel to the Borger canvas as the Whitefaces prepared for a tilt against Canyon Friday night.

"Canyon is not a bad team even though they might appear to be otherwise with a loss to Monterey and then to Caprock a week ago," he said. "They were a little like us in the Pampa game - it could have gone either way in both games - the ball just bounced in the other team's direction."

The Eagles (6-4 a year ago for a second-place setting in district play) had fallen to Monterey largely due to two blocked punts that resulted in scores, and led the length of the duel with Caprock only to be snuffed out of the victory lane by a last second touchdown pass with less than a minute remaining in play.

"They've got some people that are excellent ballplayers and, who given the opportunity, will stuff it in on you," Cumpton said. "They have a great quarterback in 6-4 David Harbin who throws and comes out of the option well (the Eagles preferred form of play). And runningback Tim Carlile and

receiver Steve Beck have good speed, so we'll be watching out for them too."

Carlile was Canyon's leading rusher in the bout the Caprock after carrying the ball 13 times for 162 yards while Harbin connected on 15 of 25 passes in the affair for 131 yards.

"Canyon is just like they've always been. They are a fundamentally sound ball club that is good on offense and defense. And they very rarely commit any mistakes," Cumpton added. "I think they will be a definite contender in their district this year (1-AAAA) and we don't look for them to do anything other than the things they do best against us Friday night - passing and running on the option."

But what made the upcoming warfare between the Eagles and Hereford so intriguing, was the fact the HHS defense had canned the last two teams who boasted a run and gun offense - similar to the one portrayed by Canyon.

Add Norman Hill to the list (who is leading the 4-SA field in interceptions from his defensive safety position with an average of one steal per outing) and the crew begins to look even more awesome.

But the Whiteface offense has taken on a few outstanding dimensions of its own, as it ranks third behind Coronado and Plainview with an average of 247 yards per game.

Runningback Harold Terry is the most prominent ball carrier for the Herd in the district thoroughfare after compiling 172 yards on 48 carries for a 6th place stat ranking.

Glenn Phibbs follows him in that league category as the tenth leading rusher with 102 yards on 29 carries. As a one-year letterman and upholding signal calling duties as a junior, Alan Wartes is the leading passer in the league with 200 yards and two TD's on 12-25 pass completions. He is in addition, one of the leading ground gainers right behind Terry after churning out 140 yards on 72 tries for a 3.5 average.

And to round out the total HHS offensive picture, receivers Scott Daniels and Felix Soliz maintain 3rd and 4th place berths following their respective grabs of 6-88 and 3-75.

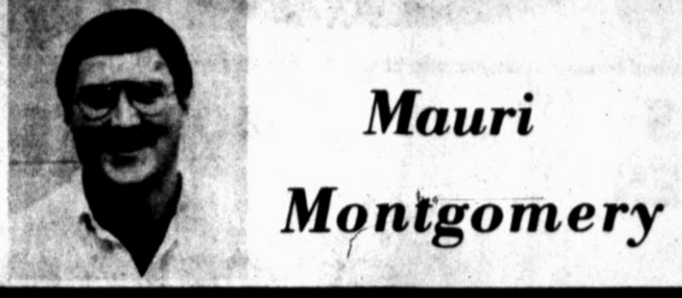
"The main thing we've got to do is to keep controlling the line of scrimmage both ways," Cumpton said. "We've executed a lot better both offensively and defensively and our game has looked quite a bit better as a result."

The Whitefaces (now 2-1 on the year) will pair off against the Canyon Eagles (1-2 in season play) in a clash set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. The game will be broadcast by KPAN radio at 106 on the FM dial.

The Whiteface Booster Club has picked Reverend J.L. Bozeman, minister of the Temple Baptist Church, as this week's Booster Club fan-of-the-week.

Bozeman will watch the Whitefaces go through each initial phase encountered before, after and throughout the Canyon game in the Booster Club's attempt to orient fans and parents alike with the different facets incorporated in a weekly highschool game.

Other fans picked to witness the Herd's efforts first-hand this year were Dave Hopper in the Borger game, Wayne Amstutz in the Palo Duro contest and Booster Club President, Bob Josseland in the season opener with Pampa.



Mauri Montgomery

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SPORTS

Page 6A-The Hereford Brand
Thursday, September 25, 1980

The Whiteface defensive unit is currently holding opponents to an average of 150 yards a contest, which amounts to a second-place hold in the total defensive slot of district statistics behind Lubbock Coronado.

Ninety two yards out of that average came in the bout with Palo Duro two weeks ago while Borger reeled out 163 in the Herd's most recent conflict - fairly impressive on most occasions, but not up against the HHS offense's tally of 314 over the course of the match.

Linebackers Gary Parman and Chris Schumacher are two very good reasons for that grudging defensive play as the two are currently the 3rd and fourth leading tacklers in the district lineup. Parman has smothered a total of 27 runners while Schumacher follows his teammate with 25 over three contests.



Midfield Scamper

Whiteface running back Harold Terry comes down the field and attempts to dodge awaiting Borger tacklers after having broken through the line of scrimmage last Friday in the HHS team's third outing on the year. Terry piled up a total of 92 yards rushing in route to the squad's second win with a 28-7 victory over the Borger grid

team. The Whitefaces will try to extend that winning mark (which became the Herd's second in a row) tomorrow night as the squad pairs off against the Canyon Eagles in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

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BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK QT. **69¢**

BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT 8 OZ. CTR. **39¢**

DELICIOUS

FRESH COOKED BURRITO'S

3 FOR \$1.00

DIET OR REGULAR

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\$1.89

6 PACK CANS

SPAM 12 OZ. **\$1.49**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. **79¢ EA.**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

JENO'S PIZZA 11 3/4 OZ. **\$1.29**

CLOROX 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

PRESTONE HUNTS GAL. JUG **\$3.49**

KETCHUP 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. **2/99¢**

MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR **\$1.09**

DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **3/89¢**

KOUNTRY KIST SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. **2/79¢**

VAN CAMPS PORK 'N BEANS 16 OZ. **2/79¢**

HUNTS SLICED PEACHES 15 OZ. **2/\$1.00**

SUNBEAM COOKIES YOUR CHOICE **3/\$1.00**

FRESH ALLSUP'S MILK \$1.99

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OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 OZ. **3/89¢**

COUGH DROPS YOUR CHOICE **3/79¢**

COOKED FOODS

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BRISKET SANDWICH **99¢**

CHILES RELLENOS **3/\$1.00**

BAR-BE-QUE CHICKEN **\$1.99**

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10 A.M.-2 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MON.-STEAK FINGERS & FRIES **99¢**

TUES.-CHILI DOG & SMALL COKE **99¢**

WED.-CORN DOGS **3 FOR 99¢**

THUR.-HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH **99¢**

FRI.-DELUXE FRITO PIE & SMALL COKE **99¢**

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Hereford

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our Opening

Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

MEN'S HIGH SERIES - David Woods 567; Donnie Rhyne 544; Kenneth Heard 531.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES - David Wood

227; Donnie Rhyne 204; Bo Bridges 203.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES - Emma Ortega 540; Martha Emerson 510; Joyce Walker 501.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME - Emma Ortega 201; Lois Jones 199; Betty Stephan 194.

STANDINGS

White's Home & Auto	10 2
Bowlings Bowl	9 3
No. 8	8 4
Pat's Primp Salon	7 5
Shupe Bros.	6 6
Stagner Osborn	6 6
DDTS	5 7
Hereford Tor. Factory	5 7
Griffin Real Estate	5 7
J&J Cattle Co.	5 7
Tel-Who	5 7
No. 3	4 1/2
4'S	3 1/2
Carlisle Trucks	1 11

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS

5 p.m. October 5, 1980

FOR THE NOV. 4 GENERAL ELECTION

Register in person at the County Clerk's Office at the court house

8 a.m. - 12 Noon OR 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Fearless Forecasters

This Week's Games

Tasoca at Coronado
Estacado at Monterey
Borger at Pampa
Dumas at Perryton
Frenship at Dimmitt
TCU at Georgia
Tulsa at Arkansas
Baylor at Texas Tech
LSU at Rice
UT-Arlington at SMU
Oregon St. at Texas
North Texas at Houston
Iowa State at Iowa
Nebraska at Penn State
Stanford at Oklahoma
New Mexico St. at New Mexico
Arizona St. at Ohio State
Tennessee at Auburn
Dallas at Green Bay
Houston at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Detroit
Seattle at Washington
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at N.Y. Giants
Atlanta at San Francisco



51-27 65%
MAURI MONTGOMERY

Coronado
Monterey
Pampa
Perryton
Dimmitt
Georgia
Arkansas
Texas Tech
LSU
SMU
Texas
Houston
Iowa State
Nebraska
Oklahoma
New Mexico St.
Ohio State
Tennessee
Dallas
Houston
Detroit
Seattle
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Los Angeles
San Francisco



50-28 64%
BOB NIGH

Coronado
Monterey
Pampa
Dumas
Frenship
Georgia
Arkansas
Texas Tech
LSU
SMU
Texas
Houston
Iowa State
Nebraska
Oklahoma
New Mexico St.
Ohio State
Tennessee
Dallas
Houston
Detroit
Seattle
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Los Angeles
Atlanta



49-29 63%
SPEEDY NIEMAN

Coronado
Monterey
Pampa
Dumas
Dimmitt
Georgia
Arkansas
Texas Tech
Rice
SMU
Texas
Houston
Iowa State
Nebraska
Oklahoma
New Mexico
Ohio State
Ohio State
Auburn
Dallas
Houston
Detroit
Washington
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Los Angeles
Atlanta



44-34 56%
JAMES STOUT

Coronado
Monterey
Pampa
Dumas
Frenship
Georgia
Arkansas
Texas Tech
LSU
SMU
Texas
Houston
Iowa State
Nebraska
Oklahoma
New Mexico St.
Ohio State
Ohio State
Auburn
Dallas
Houston
Detroit
Seattle
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
N.Y. Giants
San Francisco

This Weeks Highly Touted Guest

54-24 69%
DR. GERALD PAYNE

Coronado
Estacado
Pampa
Perryton
Dimmitt
Georgia
Arkansas
Baylor
LSU
SMU
Texas
Houston
Iowa State
Nebraska
Oklahoma
New Mexico
Ohio State
Ohio State
Auburn
Dallas
Houston
Detroit
Seattle
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Los Angeles
Atlanta

Phillies Clip Mets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The end of an 0-for-15 slump by Pete Rose had the Philadelphia Phillies smelling like a rose Wednesday night.

Rose, in what he said was his worst streak since he was 0-for-22 four years ago in Cincinnati, bounced a single up the middle in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Phillies a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets. The victory kept Philadelphia only one-half game behind the first-place Montreal Expos in the National League East.

In other NL games, the Expos stopped the Chicago Cubs 8-4, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 6-3, Cincinnati outlasted San Diego 7-6 in 10 innings and Atlanta defeated Houston 4-2 to drop the Astros back into a tie for first in the West with

Los Angeles, which beat San Francisco 5-4 in 12 innings.

Although New York has the second-worst record in the league, Rose said he would rather be playing the Expos or Pirates than a team like the Mets.

"I don't like to play non-contenders this time of year," he said. "They're loose, they're experimenting. I'd rather play teams battling for the championship."

Rose's game-winning hit came after pinch hitter Del Unser singled to open the 10th and pinch runner Jay Loviglio went to second on the sacrifice.

Tug McGraw, 36, won his third game in seven decisions with two innings of shutout relief.

Despite his modest win-loss record, McGraw has 18

saves and all three of his victories since coming off the disabled list July 17. He has allowed only three runs in his last 41 innings.

Ed Lynch, making only his third major league start, held the Phillies to two hits for seven innings before Neil Allen, 7-9, worked the eighth and ninth and suffered the loss in the 10th. Larry Christenson, who hadn't pitched since Sept. 6 because of a groin muscle pull, allowed four hits through eight innings before McGraw came in.

Dodgers 5, Giants 4
Manny Mota, the all-time leading pinch hitter in the majors, collected his 149th pinch-hit, a single with two out in the 12th inning, to break a 4-4 tie after San Francisco appeared on the verge of getting out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam.

Baylor, Tech Meet in Only SWC Tilt

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference football teams, 8-8 against outsiders, have one more round of non-conference games. The only SWC match-up Saturday finds Baylor at Texas Tech.

In other contests: No. 7 Texas hosts Oregon State, No. 15 Arkansas opens at home against Tulsa, Texas Christian hosts No. 5 Georgia, Rice hosts LSU, Houston meets North Texas State at the Astrodome, and Southern Methodist is at home against Texas-Arlington.

Saturday's schedule in order of starting times (full-season and conference records in parentheses):

— TCU (0-2) at GEORGIA (3-0), 12:30 p.m. CDT. Bulldogs beat Texas A&M 42-0, narrowly defeated Tennessee and Clemson. TCU has been impressive in three-point losses to Auburn and SMU. Georgia brings experienced offense plus freshman Herschel Walker averaging 117 yards a game. In one previous meeting, Georgia beat TCU 40-26 in 1942 Orange Bowl. Against SWC teams, Georgia is 5-9. TCU is 4-13 against the SEC.

— TULSA (1-1) at ARKANSAS (1-1), 2 p.m. CDT. No. 15 Razorbacks go into Fayetteville opener with quarterback Tom Jones' 70.6 pass completion percentage third-

best among ranked teams, eighth in NCAA. Hogs per-game average 177 yards passing, 135 rushing. Tulsa returns six defensive starters, including All-America end Don Blackmon and linebacker Robert Tenon. Arkansas is last in SWC rushing defense yielding 239 yards per game. Arkansas has 39-15-3 series lead and three-game victory string over Hurricane.

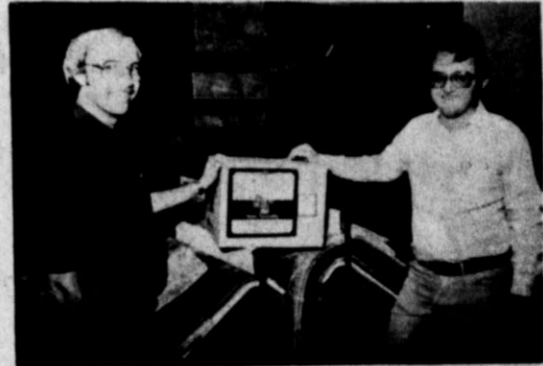
— OREGON STATE (0-2) at TEXAS (2-0), 7 p.m. CDT. Oregon State's first against No. 7 Texas, third on the road. Beavers had 400 yards total offense in 42-14 loss to Arizona State. It's Joe Avezano's first year as head coach after

long stint under Johnny Majors. Texas is No. 2 in SWC offense at 421 yards per game, 268 rushing. Horns top rushing defense, yielding 78 yards per game, but are giving up 237 yards passing. Texas' A.J. Jones is nation's No. 5 rusher (146 yards a game). Oregon State is 2-2 vs. SWC, Texas is 13-5 vs. Pacific Ten.

— BAYLOR (2-0, 0-0 in SWC) at TEXAS TECH (2-1, 0-0 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. CDT. Conference opener. Baylor leads SWC offense, is second nationally in total offense (617 yards a game), fourth in rushing (372), 13th in passing (245), seventh in scoring (42.5 points per game). Tech is No.

2 in SWC total defense and third in pass defense after Baylor, whose 88-yard pass-yield average allowed only 18 completions in 67 attempts. Bears' Walter Abercrombie is SWC's No. 2 rusher at 112 yards a game and 7.7 per carry. Baylor won 27-17 last year after Tech took 10-0 lead. Raiders hold 12-8 SWC series lead, Baylor leads all-time series 21-16-1. Tech has 9-3 SWC home advantage over Bears.

— LSU (2-1) at RICE (0-2), 7:30 p.m. CDT. 49th meeting between the non-conference rivals.



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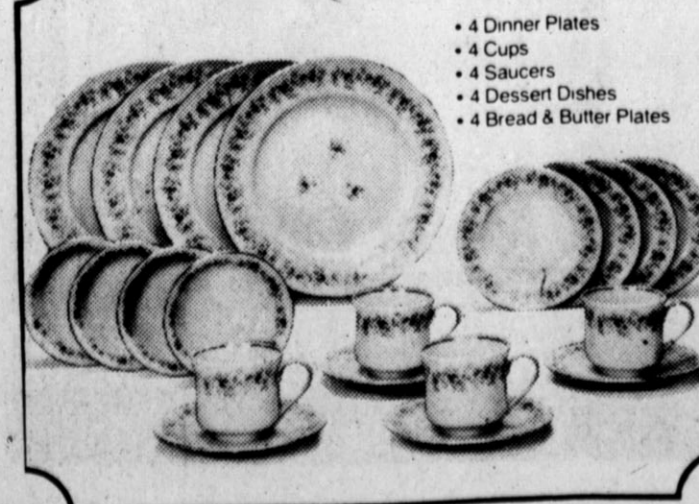


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- Dishwasher Safe
- Craze Resistant
- Open Stock Availability
- Pure Platinum Trim

20-Piece Set in Forever Spring Pattern T.M.

- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Dessert Dishes
- 4 Bread & Butter Plates



Only **99¢** per china stamp on our special savings plan

Now, for a limited time only, you can acquire a full service of elegant Johann Haviland Bavaria Germany Fine China at remarkable savings of over 40% on a simple, convenient lay-away plan that will easily fit your weekly budget.

With each \$3.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one china saver stamp for 99¢. Once you have filled your saver certificate with 30 stamps, you may redeem it for a 20-piece service for four in your pattern choice. The total cost of your set on this plan is only \$29.70.

Matching service and accessory items will be featured each week at special coupon savings. And all items in the Johann Haviland line are carried in open stock.

SAVE OVER 40%
Start Your Set Today!

Add Charm and Beauty to Your Table at a Price You Can Afford

Chevrolet *Pratt* *Chevrolet Oldsmobile*
Proudly Presents

THE ALL NEW

1981

Chevrolts & Oldsmobiles NOW ON DISPLAY

INVOICE SALE

All 1980 Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars will be sold for exact dealer cost to make room for the new 81's. Citations, Chevettes, Toronados, Monte-Carlos, complete car inventory included.

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Pratt *Chevrolet Oldsmobile*
N. Hiway 385 Hereford, Texas 364-2160

Oilers Give 'Hollywood' Another Chance

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have given Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson a chance to prove himself, but his new teammates say the controversial linebacker must abandon his

sideline antics and play football. "If he'll keep his mouth shut and play football, then he's got a lot to offer. I'll be the first to welcome him if he plays with his body and not

his mouth," said tight end Mike Barber. "But as soon as he causes any problems, I'll be the first to jump in his face. The one thing we don't need are any quote-unquote Hollywoods on

our team," Barber said. Henderson, 27, signed a contract with the National Football League team Wednesday, reportedly for less than the \$125,000 annual salary plus incentive

stipulated in his contract with the San Francisco 49ers. Henderson, dubbed "Holiday" Henderson and "Hospital" Henderson by the California media, was waived last week by the 49ers after

club officials said he had missed 25 practices and failed to learn the system as they thought he should have. The 49ers acquired the outspoken six-year NFL veteran from the Dallas

Cowboys, who took him off their roster last season for being a disruptive factor. Henderson became a free agent Monday and said he wanted to play for the Oilers. Coach Bum Phillips agreed

to sign Henderson after offensive guard Conway Hayman was placed on injured reserve. Hayman, an eight-year veteran, suffered a ruptured disc in his back and will be sidelined at least four weeks.

Gold Medal Flour
Reg., Unbleached, Bread, Self Rising.
5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
Kraft 7 1/4-oz. Box **4 \$1**
For

Furr's
"The Best Things Are Close to Home"

Wolf Brand Plain Chili
19-oz. Can **99¢**

Super Savings
Storewide Super Savings
Redeem your Super Discount Booklet for **48¢**

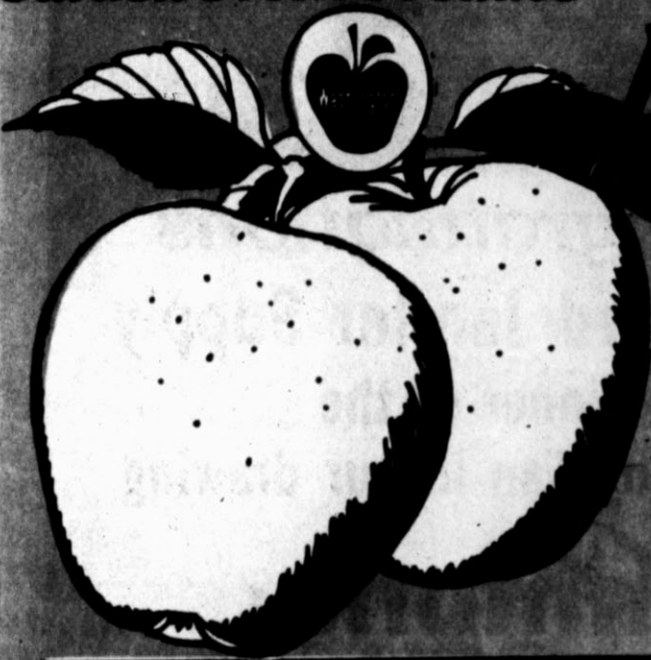
Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday

HARVEST THESE FALL FOOD VALUES

Prices Effective Through Wednesday, October 1

Garden Fresh Produce

Golden Delicious



Apples Washington State Extra Fancy New Crop... Lb. **39¢**

Large Bell Peppers 6-Pods **49¢**

Honeydew Melons California's Finest Sugar Sweet Lb. **25¢**

Grapes California Thompson Seedless "Great Natural Snack" Lb. **69¢**

Furr's Plant Department

Pothos Pole 18" Pole **5.99**

SAVE OVER 40%
Start Your Set Today!
Johann Haviland Porcelain Fine China
Add Charm and Beauty to Your Table at a Price You Can Afford
Outstanding Features:
- Imported Bavarian Porcelain
- Durable—High Fired
- Fine Bell Tone
- Translucent Body
- Dishwasher Safe
- Crack Resistant
- Open Stock Available
- Pure Platinum Trim
Only **99¢** per china stamp on our special savings plan

Tender Juicy Meats

Farm Pac

Pork Roast

Pork Steak



Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked Lb. **\$1.29**

Boston Butt **\$1.29** Lb.

Boston Butt **\$1.39** Lb.

Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.69**

Rib Steak Furr's Proten Large End Lb. **\$2.49**

Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten... Lb. **\$2.59**

Delicatessen

Chicken

Golden Crispy 15 Piece Bucket **\$5.69**

Barbeque Chicken Reg. \$3.25 Now Only

2 \$5.59 For

The best things are close to home.



Morton's Pop Pies Chicken, Turkey, Beef 8-oz. Pie **4 \$1**



Farm Pac Eggs Grade "A" Large Dozen **73¢**



Folger's Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can **\$2.69**



Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **2 \$1**



Hunt's Peaches Halves or Sliced 29-oz. Can **59¢**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Spaghetti 4 For **\$1**

Choc. Chips 12-oz. **\$1.59**

Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 65-oz. **\$2.39**

Picante Face Sauce 16-oz. **79¢**

SECOND WEEK SUPERVAL FOOD SAVERS
44-oz. Oblong Food Saver 9-25-80 thru 10-1-80
Reg. \$1.29 Sale Price **79¢**
COMPLETER PIECE Cake Saver Sale Price **\$2.19** Regular Price \$4.29

Tickle Roll-On Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 2-oz. Floral or Unscented **\$1.59**
Intercraft Picture Frame 8 X 10 **\$2**
Atra Razor Blades 5's **\$1.39**

Body On Tap Hair Conditioner Beer Enriched 11-oz. Reg. or Super Hold **\$1.64**
Vitalis Pump 8-oz. **\$1.99**
Vitalis Liquid 12-oz. **\$2.54**

Pain Reliever Excedrin 60's **\$1.59**
Excedrin P.M. 50's **\$1.79**
Liquid or Powder **Mr. Bubble** 16-oz. **79¢**

STP Oil Treatment Comes With 75c Rebate Coupon
Your Cost After Rebate **39¢** Reg. \$1.14
STP 10W30 Motor Oil... qt. **\$1.10**

Potting Soil 20-lb. Bag **\$1**

Study Club Begins Year with Dinner

The home of Mrs. Melvin Jayroe was the setting for the first meeting of the year for La Plata Study Club. A dinner was served to the club by members of the yearbook committee.

Hostesses included Mmes. Lewis McCuistian, Jack Brown, Bob Sims, Mary Helen Askew and Mrs. Jayroe.

New yearbooks were presented to each member by Mrs. Brown who then reviewed some of the meetings for the coming club year.

For entertainment members of the club gave accounts as to what they did during the summer months.

During a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Charles Kelley, president, several members

volunteered to take Kings Manor residents shopping during the month of October.

A letter was read from Women's Forum and discussion was held whether the club would like to join. It was decided to vote on the matter at the next meeting.

Mrs. Audine Dettman announced a book sale for Deaf Smith County Library will be held Oct. 16. She encouraged members to donate books and come to the sale.

Additional members attending the meeting were Mmes. Doug Bartlett, Melvin Hoover, Mozelle Neill, O.G. Nieman, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, A.J. Schroeter, Phillip Shook, Don Taylor, Raymond White, Truman Hazelrigg and Howard Johnson.



C of C Artist

Melba Dillard, local artist, will have 11 of her oil paintings on display at the Chamber of Commerce boardroom through the month of October. Mrs. Dillard, who has been painting for four years, has studied under Jean Lyles and attended several workshops under Charles Lyles. She is the wife of A.R. Dillard, 217 N. Texas, the mother of two and grandmother. Landscapes and flowers are among Mrs. Dillard's favorite images to paint. Above, she is shown with a reproduction of McDonald Lake in Glacier Park, Mont. The painting, taken from a photography, took Mrs. Dillard six hours of labor to create.

Ideas Presented For Next EHTasting Bee

The Deaf Smith County Extension Council met Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center with chairman Louise Packard calling the meeting to order.

She thanked everyone for their contribution to the annual "Tasting Bee", and in opening comments it was noted that a much larger crowd than had been expected attended the annual event. Questions on how to improve were asked and several different ideas were given for the recreation committee to consider for next year.

Opening exercises were given by Palo Duro Club. Guests were welcomed at this time.

Ten clubs were represented and nine were 100 percent in attendance.

Louise Walker, county extension agent, reported that the Progressive Club which had disbanded early has reorganized and that she will

be meeting with another group for reorganization. Mrs. Walker then thanked everyone and reminded them of the Festive Foods program to be given by Eva Venable Tuesday, Sept. 30.

EH Club presidents and council delegates will be given tickets to attend the Rural Homemakers Day, Oct. 16. All members were encouraged to attend. More information will be available at a later date in Mrs. Walker's newsletter.

The next scheduled council meeting is Oct. 27 at the Heritage Room in the library at 12 noon. The luncheon will be given, and delegates who attend the state meeting will report.

Terry Johnson, T.E.H.A. chairman, reported that plans for attending the state meeting were made. "I hope that everyone going has a good time and learns a lot," she said.

100 Entries Expected For Rotarian Car Show

Hereford Rotarians are expecting up to 100 entries for the fourth annual antique and special car show Oct. 11-12.

According to Gary Phipps, Rotary member, cars will be traveling from cities in Texas and New Mexico including Midland, Plainview, Lubbock, Friona, Roswell, N.M., Portales, N.M. and Clovis, N.M.

Rotarians are selling tickets for the show at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Several door prizes will be given away including a trip to Dallas for two with tickets to a Dallas Cowboy Football game at Texas Stadium. Winners will be determined from a drawing of ticket stubs.

The show will be at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn with trophies and dash plaques to be awarded.

Classes of cars will include up to 1925, 1926-35, 1936-42, 1943-51, Model T., Classic, American Sports, Model A, Model A. (closed), special in-

terest 1951-present, early pickups to 1941, Foreign Sports and 1955-57 Chevrolts.

Entry fee is \$7 per car. Pre-entry deadline is Oct. 1 however, entries will be accepted until Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

Cars must be at the Bull Barn by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone interested in entering the Rotary Club car show can contact Gary Phipps at 364-0274; Dan Warrick, 364-4686 or 364-4764; or Ken Rogers, 364-0555.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Carolyn Andrews, Juanita Brito, James Campbell, Carolyn Canon, Myrtle Coffin, Christine Crane, Carla Chavarria.

Herminia Esquivel, Bobby Hardin, Audrey Heard, Sarah Herrera, Linda Hubbard, Inf. boy Hubbard, Jana Rene May, Carl McCaslin, Conley McCutchen.

Craig McCuistian, Alma Millsap, James Pickens, Ray Webb, Jackie Sosa, Edna

Thompson, Annie Thomas, Stella Varner.

Hector Vasquez, Nadine Warrick, Cecil Phibbs, Manuel Rodriguez, Florence Gillingham, J. King, Marnell Hendrix, Priscilla Brogdon, Jackie Hall.

Ann Landers

Don't Trouble Trouble



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was an unmarried mother many years ago. In fact, I had two children out of wedlock. They were both adopted by the same couple.

With God's help, I straightened my life out and met a wonderful man. We were married in 1965. Our children are 11 and 13 years of age. The adoption laws are changing in some states and I live in constant fear that one day my out-of-wedlock children will come knocking at my door and say, "Here we are!"

Should I tell my two daughters they have a half-sister and a half-brother

somewhere in the world? If so, how do I explain it? They know nothing about that part of my past. My husband says we should keep our mouths shut until the problem arises. He says the day may never come, but if it does we will deal with it openly and honestly at the time.

What is your opinion?—Nervous Nellie In Natchez

DEAR NELL: My opinion is the same as his. Don't trouble 'til it troubles you. Your letter is an excellent example of what can happen when adopted children are given access to information about their natural parents. I long have been in favor of keeping those sealed records sealed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For months I have been wanting to share with you and your readers my experience with depression and to emphasize the importance of professional counseling. After reading the letter from "OK Today but Worried about Tomorrow," I felt an urgency to write immediately.

I, like so many others, believed that to seek help for emotional problems was to admit inadequacy. It was easier to bluff my way through. After five years of progressive depression, I considered suicide. My marriage was falling apart, my children suffered from my "highs" and "lows" and my self-esteem was shattered. I sought escape in Valium and became addicted.

One night, after several hours of crying, I dialed the number of a psychologist that a friend had given me months

earlier. I made an appointment for the next day.

The suppressed rage and anger I began to vent surprised the hell out of me. What freedom! After several months of concentrated therapy I am in love with life, I enjoy my children and my husband and I feel like a different person. I don't want to overstate the case—we are not exactly the "Partridge Family"—but things are 100 percent better.

Please continue to urge people to seek professional help. If they happen to get an incompetent counselor the first time, tell them to try a second time—and a third. I know from reading your column you are with me. Please help me reach all those depressed people out there who need to know there IS a way out. I found it!—To Hell And Back

DEAR BACK: Congratulations on winning one of the toughest battles of all. And now I hope your letter will move others who are where you were five years ago to reach for the phone. They can find a counselor in the director under mental health. Or any physician can recommend a therapist. If your city has a Community Referral Service, it could be a short-cut. Good luck to all of you!

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Plainview Air Show Scheduled This Sunday

The 12th Annual Plainview Air Show is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Hale County Airport in Plainview. Gates will open at 12 noon and the show starts at 2 p.m.

Featured performer at the show will be Duane Cole of Fort Worth who is flying in his 40th year of air show performances. Cole will be performing some of the most difficult aerobatic maneuvers ever attempted including a 360-degree inverted climbing turn from takeoff, inside and outside square loops, outside cuban eight and a series of engine off aerobatic maneuvers ending with a dead stick landing with rollout to the original starting point.

Cole is known throughout the world as an outstanding air show pilot, aerobatic instructor, and aviation writer.

Other aerobatic pilots performing during the show include Van White of Lubbock who will be flying a custom built clipped wing Cub and Mark Danielson of Lubbock who will be flying a powerful steen Skybolt Biplant. Vintage World War I Aircraft will be on hand including a rare Navy Corsair Fighter.

Members of the experimental aircraft association will

have a variety of aircraft on display as well as in the Air.

An Army special forces team from Fort Sill, Okla., will put on a mock helicopter assault. Skydivers, hot air balloons, and radio controlled model aircraft will add to the performances, Antique,

classic and homebuilt aircraft will be on static display.

The show is sponsored again this year by the Plainview Kiwanis Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby S. Munoz are the parents of a daughter, Terica Lanne Munoz born Sept. 17. She weighed 7 lbs. ¼ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Traylor are the parents of a son, Frederick Desmond Traylor born Sept. 17. He weighed 6 lbs. 14½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elno G. Ybarra are the parents of a son, John Paul Ybarra born Sept. 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 9½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Kimbell are the parents of a daughter, Kristan Michelle Kimbell born Sept. 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 7½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Cupell are the parents of a daughter, Leigh Ann Cupell born Sept. 19. She weighed 6 lbs. 13½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Hix are the parents of a son, David Alton Hix born Sept. 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Antonio Palacios are the parents of a daughter, Jaclyn Imedia Palacios born Sept. 19. She weighed 5 lbs. 11¼ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Maria Rachel Rodriguez born Sept. 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee Miller are the parents of a daughter, Anna Kathryn Miller born Sept. 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 2¼ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Richardson Hubbard, Jr., are the parents of a son, William Cody Hubbard born Sept. 22. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

We're Shootin' Down High Prices!

This Weekend! Visit Our Sidewalk Sale



ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Fantastic Specials Outside & Inside The Store

ALL FALL COATS 20% OFF

Hundreds and Hundreds of items reduced

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Sugarland Mall

Gaston's Sugarland Mall MENS & BOYS DEPARTMENT		NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE PLEASE.	
		10% OFF OTHER MERCHANDISE NOT LISTED ON SALE IN MENS & BOYS!	
Ultra Sueded SPORT COATS Reg. \$250.00 NOW \$199.00	Corduroy & Tweed SPORT COATS Reg. \$90.00 to \$110.00 NOW \$70.00	LADIES READY TO WEAR	
1 Group Men's DRESS SUITS 1/2 PRICE	Men's & Boy's WINTER COATS 20% OFF	SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES 1/2 OF 1/2 & LESS	LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE
Men's Lambkin LEATHER COAT Reg. \$240.00 NOW \$175.00	1 Rack Men's & Young Men's Short & Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS (S-M-L-XL) Values to \$35.00 NOW \$7.50	RAIN COATS \$69.90	JEANS 20% OFF
Men's & Boy's BLUE JEANS 20% OFF	1 Rack Young Men's SLACKS 29-38 Waist Assorted Colors Values to \$28 NOW \$7.50		

Men - "Hair is In" at The Face Place
Bill Holmes of Ace-Hi Hairstyles in Amarillo
Will be in Hereford Monday, September 29, at 5 p.m. for consultations on hairpieces for men, reasonable prices for quality hairpieces.

By Appointment Only
Call 364-7676
The Face Place

Boy Scouting Builds Character

A flood, a drowned car motor, a frightened mother and her 10 year old son. This is the setting for a Cub Scout to perform a heroic deed.

Ralph (or "Rowdy," as his friends refer to him) and his mother were returning home to Happy from a ballgame this past summer. A storm

blew up suddenly and a torrential rain fell.

Rowdy and his mom were trapped in their car, which was filling rapidly. As soon as the pressure in the car equalized, they escaped from the car. They were hanging on to a fence post, when his mother was swept away. Rowdy went after her and pulled her back. All he could do was dog-paddle. He learned that in Cub Scouts. But it worked and he and his mom

were finally found by friends.

Rowdy has been recommended for Scouting's Lifesaving Award.

Boy Scouting in Hereford began in 1921. The local organization is part of the Llano Estacado Council. David Cortez is the District Executive for Hereford.

Boy Scouts of America is the world's largest youth organization. Its purpose is to build character, good citizenship and personal fitness.

Yearbooks Presented At Frio Club Meeting

Beverly Paetzold, vice president of Frio Homemakers Club, presented new yearbooks and future programs were discussed at the club's Tuesday luncheon.

Twelve members and two guests attended the luncheon at the home of Annie Vogler with Mrs. Vogler and Ella Caudle serving as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with each member repeating a favorite word. Some of the

words included lone, friend, contentment, grandmother, grandchildren and joy.

Members present were Annie Vogler, Ella Caudle, Loleta Vinson, Ruby Sparkman, Elizabeth Kendrick, Sharon Caro, Alma Andrews, Beverly Paetzold, Melady Sims and son, Virginia Vandell and Georgia Andrews.

Nan Gauthreaux and Martha Maness were guests at the luncheon.



Boy Scouts of Hereford

Through the spirit of team effort, Boy Scouts learn to work together in harmony with their fellow man.



Dame Edith Evans still pursued her acting and singing career at the age of 87.



Young Homemakers Present Awards

Karen Smith (far right) and Linda Goss (far right) presented cakes to Allison Ryan, Women's Editor of the Hereford Brand, and Buddy Peeler of KPAN Radio for support given to the Hereford Young Homemakers

through publicity about YHT week. Ms. Smith is reporter and Ms. Goss is the vice president of the group. YHT week, which serves to recognize the Young Homemakers of Texas, continues through Saturday.

Calendar of Events

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.
SUNDAY
Hereford Chamber Singers "An Afternoon With Walt Disney," Concert, 4 p.m. at the Hereford High School auditorium.
MONDAY
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, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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 Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, Thompson House Restaurant for noon luncheon.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

The Sunflower Group, Overland Park KS 66204 (913) 341-7536

ASPIRIN USERS!

SAVE 15¢

When you buy America's best selling pain reliever

"Cheese, please!"

Introducing **Beef & Cheese Flavor Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks**

Take off on this Hawaiian package deal.

Our pure cane sugar is a product of Hawaii's warm sun, clean air and rich, volcanic soil. That means you're getting the best Hawaii has to offer. And at 20¢ off—that's some offer.

Hickory, Dickory, Dock. Save on Pillsbury Biscuits. Then, save on a clock.

It's that simple. Just cut out the coupon and save 15¢ when you buy four 10-biscuit size cans of Pillsbury Buttermilk* or Country Style Biscuits. Then, send all four labels along with the order form plus cash register receipt and \$13.99, and we'll send you a beautiful porcelain wall clock of your choice—retail value from \$24.00 to \$27.00!

So if you haven't tried Pillsbury tried 'n true biscuits, now's the time!

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 15¢

ON ANY SIZE REGULAR OR EXTRA STRENGTH

TYLENOL

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

Save 50¢

ON ANY SIZE, ANY FLAVOR

Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks

Coupon Expires March 31, 1981

20¢ OFF

On any 5 or 10 lb. package of C and H granulated sugar.

TO GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for face value (plus 7¢ handling) on purchase of specified product and size. Get reimbursement by mailing this coupon to C and H Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1150, Arlington Heights, IL 60006. Redemption through outside agency will not be honored. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, or licensing, or restricting these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available on request. OFFER EXPIRES June 30, 1981.

SEND: The entire labels from four 10-biscuit size cans of Pillsbury Biscuits plus cash register receipt from purchase and \$13.99 (check or money order)

RECEIVE: One porcelain wall clock. Your choice from the selections below:

- Octagonal clock with brown flowers
- Circular clock with blue flowers
- Circular clock with multi-colored flowers
- Circular clock with multi-colored flowers

MAIL TO: Pillsbury Biscuit and Clock Offer, P.O. Box 90, Dept. 523, Minneapolis, MN 55460

Name: _____ (Please print)
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Limit one offer per family or street address. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. Group entries void. This certificate is required and may not be reproduced in any form. Offer good in U.S.A. and U.S. Military Installations covered. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Please allow six weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

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Save 15¢

On four 10-biscuit size cans of Pillsbury Biscuits.

15¢

TO THE CONSUMER: Caution: This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling provided this coupon is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price by submitting this coupon for reimbursement. You represent that you redeemed it as the manner described above and pursuant to these terms. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not assignable except by purchase of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may certificate all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor or wholesaler or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for them. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. Cash redemption value: 1/20¢ of 1¢ void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE. In your grocer's Refrigerated Dough Cases.

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Northwest Get Acquainted Open House Scheduled

A "Get Acquainted" open house will be held Monday night at Northwest Elementary. A meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the gymnasium to introduce the faculty at the school and to elect officers for the Parent-Teacher Organization. After the meeting refreshments will be served and parents will have the opportunity to visit their children's class room.

President Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, became the first U.S. president since John Adams, in 1800, to deliver a message (State of the Union) to Congress in person.

Fall Is FUN In Amarillo

AMARILLO SYMPHONY
Guest artist Ashley Putman, Civic Center, Oct. 4

AMARILLO ART CENTER
"A Golden Age of Painting" and "Artists' Portraits and Self Portraits" Oct. 1-26
Globe-News Art Showing, Oct. 2, 8-9:30 p.m.

MUSICAL "CARNIVAL"
Amarillo College Drama Dept. Production
Concert Hall Theater, Oct. 8-11

KWAHADIS INDIAN DANCES
Sept. 26-27 - "Indian Summer Show", Oct. 3-4

YWCA HAUNTED HOUSE
508 Buchanan, evenings Oct. 20-31
A Halloween Season Treat for Kids

DINNER THEATER PRODUCTIONS DISCOVERY CENTER PLANETARIUM AND EXHIBITS

For a free copy of our Entertainment Guide or other Visitor Information **CALL TOLL FREE ANYWHERE IN TEXAS**
1-800-692-1338

From Outside of Texas, call 806/374-9812 (not toll-free) or write BCVA, 1000 Polk, Amarillo, TX 79101

Students Named Semifinalists In Merit Scholarship Competition

Barbie Koelzer and Eric Alexander, seniors at Hereford High School have been named semifinalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1981 by the national Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The two students represent the top half of one percent of Texas' high school seniors.

Ms. Koelzer is the daughter of Werner and Betty Koelzer and Alexander is the son of Earl and Olive Alexander.

More than one million students enrolled in about 18,000 secondary schools nationwide entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979, when most participants were juniors. The semifinalists represent the highest scorers in each state. In addition to being honored publicly, semifinalists are identified to colleges and universities in the hope of increasing their educational opportunities.

Over 90 percent of these semifinalists are expected to advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements, which include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary school principals, submitting records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on another examination.

The group of 14,000 finalists will be notified next February that they are competing for about 4,500 merit Scholarships to be awarded and announced next spring.

At least 1,000 awards in 1981 will be nonrenewable National Merit \$1000 Scholarships for which every finalist will be considered. The one-time "National" awards are allocated on a state representational basis in proportion to the state's number of graduating seniors; in addition, a number of awards are offered to finalists from schools in the District of Col-

umbia, U.S. independent schools enrolling students from several states, U.S. commonwealths and territories, and schools abroad that enroll U.S. citizens.

A Selection Committee of experienced college admissions officers and secondary school counselors will convene next January to choose these winners. The selection process is a subjective one in which each finalist's academic record, self-description, achievements outside the classroom, two sets of aptitude test scores, and the high school principal's recommendation are evaluated.

Winners of National Merit \$1000 Scholarships represent the finalists in each state who are judged by the committee to best combine abilities and

personal qualities needed for success during and after college.

Most of the \$1,000 awards are underwritten by corporate and business sponsors that also finance four-year scholarships for finalists who meet each grantor's preferential criteria.

Approximately 3,500 scholarships, most of which are worth between \$1,000 and \$8,000 over four years of undergraduate study, will be awarded in 1981. Of these, 1,550 will be financed by more than 400 corporations, company foundations, and business organizations that designate the four-year Merit Scholarships they support for children of company employees, for finalists from particular geographic areas, or for those planning careers

a sponsor wishes to encourage.

An additional 1,950 four-year awards will be underwritten by about 185 four-year college and university sponsors for finalists who wish to attend their institutions.

The names of Merit Scholarship winners will be released by NMSC next April. The 1981 competition marks the completion of twenty-six annual Merit Programs conducted by NMSC. In the twenty-five competitions between 1956 and 1980, over 63,250 students won Merit Scholarships valued at about \$175 million. Currently, over 16,500 Merit Scholars are enrolled in about 700 institutions of higher education throughout the United States.



Scholarship Semifinalists

Barbie Koelzer and Eric Alexander, Hereford High School seniors, have named semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, representing the top half of one percent of Texas high schools. The two must complete more requirements before advancing to the finalist group to compete for university scholarships.

Collector's Show, Sale Scheduled for October

Sponsored by Keyes Lions Club, the annual "Collector's Show and Sale," is scheduled for Oct. 4-5 in Keyes, Okla.

Being conducted in Keyes Junior High School auditorium, the show and sale will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 and close at 6 p.m. It will reopen Sunday at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Antiques, bottles, insulators, glass, date nails handicraft, baked items and all collectibles will be available during the show.

Door prizes and refreshments will be available to the public.

Admission to the annual event is 50 cents and anyone can buy, sell, or trade collectibles. A guard will be on duty both days.

Table reservations can be made for a fee of \$8.50 for the entire show. Those reserving tables can set up on Friday afternoon. Reservations may be obtained by writing Keyes Lions Club, Box 45, Keyes, Okla. 73947, or by phoning 405-2941 or 405-546-4681.

Local TOP Clubs Attend 'Rally Day' in Plainview

Several local TOPS clubs attended the recent 'Area Rally Day' in Plainview. Those attending from Hereford were Wilhemine Fetsch and Wilma Connally with club No. 1011, Georgia Andrews and Anna Vogler from club No. 941 and Jenell Davison with her group from club No. 876.

Registration was held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Plainview High School and clubs attending were welcomed by Jim Lindsey.

Mona Spencer, coordinator, was in charge of the program. Lamesa and Plainview clubs carried away most of the honors. Plainview club No. 1071 had the best state average loss of 11.5 per member since January.

It was announced that the next Area Rally Day will be held in Brownsville in 1981. Mona Spencer adjourned the meeting with "Keep up the good work and we'll see you lighter."

C of C Women's Division Begins Membership Drive

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has announced their annual "membership drive" to begin this Friday thru Monday, Oct. 6.

The Women's Division's goal last year was 279 with a total of 284 members by the end of the drive. This year's goal is "80 in 80."

Committees available through the women's division include animal action, beautification, beauty spot of the month, blood bank, Christmas decoration contest, Christmas tree, decorations, finance, follies, fine arts, little Miss Christmas tree, decorations, finance, follies, fine arts, little Miss Hereford, membership, Miss Hereford, pet show, public affairs, S.P.A.R.K., telephone, tennis tournament, tours, and welcome committee.

Dues are \$10 for one year

from the date of enrollment. A new member does not have to have a sponsor to join.

The C of C Women's Division will award two prizes at their quarterly meeting in October: one to the lady who enlists the most new members, and the other in a

drawing at the meeting which will include the name of every member who enrolls at least one new person for the Women's Division.

Anyone having questions are asked to contact Olivia Denning at 364-0328 or Betty Gilbert at 364-4940 or 364-6565.

SLOW DOWN

THEY DEPEND ON YOU



English is actually classified as a Teutonic, or Germanic, language because Teutonic words form its framework.



Among the most valuable and durable of furs is that of the sea otter, which had almost been wiped out until protected by international agreement.

To those unknown donors who so unselfishly donated blood in my behalf, and others who donate blood to the blood bank, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation.

Glen Nelson
County Judge

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Gary Phipps - Manager-Vice President 364-6533

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Former Priest Says Bartending 'High Calling'

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Bill Walsh spent 11 years in the ministry, counseling troubled souls in need of affection, forgiveness, understanding, virtues he has in large store.

He has left the ministry, but still goes about that work. He has two business cards, one blue, one green. The blue one says: "Bill Walsh, Individual & Family Counseling," and the slogan, "Love is

a Helluva Lot of Work." The green one says: "Durdy Nelly's. Bill Walsh, Saloon Keeper."

An odd choice of trades, no, for one who hopes someday to return to the active priesthood.

"Not really," he was saying in a recent, reflective mood. "I don't want to overstate this, but in many places the bar replaces the altar.

"Hear me out. At the bar, people get involved in the lives of their fellow man. They talk openly about their personal lives, their marriages, their loneliness, their fears and aspirations. All the aches and hurts and joys of life are right out on the table. In that sense, a bar can become sacramental."

As a young Catholic priest on his first assignment, a low-income parish in Sioux Falls,

he knocked at every door and visited every family, listening to trouble and grief.

He opened a coffee house to listen to young people's woes.

Reaching further, he began a "night ministry," tavern-hopping the city to succor all those aches and hurts that pour out with the booze. He became involved in the movements of the 70s and ranged beyond his own parish, listening.

When tear gas poisoned the night air at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, he was there, pleading for order. When Indians took over the reservation at Wounded Knee, he was there to mediate. A friend.

Finally, four years ago, at the age of 36, Bill Walsh found another pined person in need of counsel: himself. He sought only his own.

"I was troubled and confus-

ed," he said.

"I knew that in order to deal with the savageness of the world I first had to come to terms with myself, experience a dark night of the soul, as St. John would say.

"My family had a cabin near Rochford, deep in the Black Hills. I backpacked in through the snow, alone.

"I prayed. I meditated. I walked. I wrote. I tried to put down on paper my feelings

and thoughts about life, sort of a spiritual diary. It's revealing and healing. I recommend it.

"After four months of that monasticism, I knew I had to leave the priesthood even though I loved it, and still do. It restricted me in the depth of involvement, politically and personally, that I want to have with society.

"The priesthood is a high calling.

"I don't mean to sound schmaltzy," he said, "but so is bartending. Drop in at Durdy Nelly's. I run a clean joint."

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced Confederates' bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today only a few miles from the White House.

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Seedless Grapes
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RODEO — FULLY COOKED
Smoked Hams
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SHANK PORTION 7 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE

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RODEO SMOKED Dinner Sausage.....1-LB. PKG.	\$129
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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

'World of People' Brings Reality to Daytime TV

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reality, heaven help us, has come to afternoon television. Not real reality, but television's reality. Reality that substitutes contrivance for human drama, weird for poignance. "Reality" with quotes around it. "Real People" reality. As network prime-time is already thick with the stuff, it

figured that someone would franchise the "Real People" product for off-network syndication. Someone has. "World of People" is the result. "World of People" was devised by Bill Hillier, an expert at making synthetic "news-people" programs. While at Westinghouse Broadcasting, he invented those one-size-fits-all information magazine shows, "PM Magazine" and "Even-

ing Magazine," which gave smaller independents the same empty-headed fluff the big boys were selling. "World of People" is produced in Marin County, Calif. It is different from the long, gray line of network reality shows, Hillier maintains, because it doesn't utilize a studio audience, film segments or a laugh track. And the show's six "presenters" are based in three regional production

centers. He quibbles. "World of People" bears the family traits of its prime-time cousins — froth and frolic, an inclination to caricature and an aversion to substance. For light, hit-and-run amusement, though, "World of People" is on par with its contemporaries. The daily 30-minute show, syndicated in 44 markets, including Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco, began

this week. The show's publicity sheet promised to "take viewers into the dramatic moments of people's lives and show the fascinating things people do for fun, for fame, for love, or the challenge of just doing it!" Where have we heard that before? Some of the fun and challenge offered in the first week included a Bill Blass fashion show (or was it a long commercial?) and a trip to

Gillie's bar in Pasadena, Texas (of "Urban Cowboy" fame), a trek I fear all television talk-variety-information-people shows will feel bound to make. There was a Frisbee contest for dogs and a feature on women who wrestle in mud. The subject of this latter segment was a former homecoming queen named Tanya who grew up to work in a bank and lead a nice, normal life — except for her

mud-wrestling. In the dark regions of the mud-wrestling world, she is known as Terrible Tanya, and she sports a tattoo on her arm. Oh, the irony of it all. The segment's presenter, Jan D'Atri, asks Terrible

Tanya the obvious question: Jan: "Tanya, what is it about mud that appeals to you?" TT: "I've been quoted as saying we're ladies, but we're animals in the mud." "The critical period in matrimony is breakfast-time," A. P. Herbert



"The critical period in matrimony is breakfast-time," A. P. Herbert

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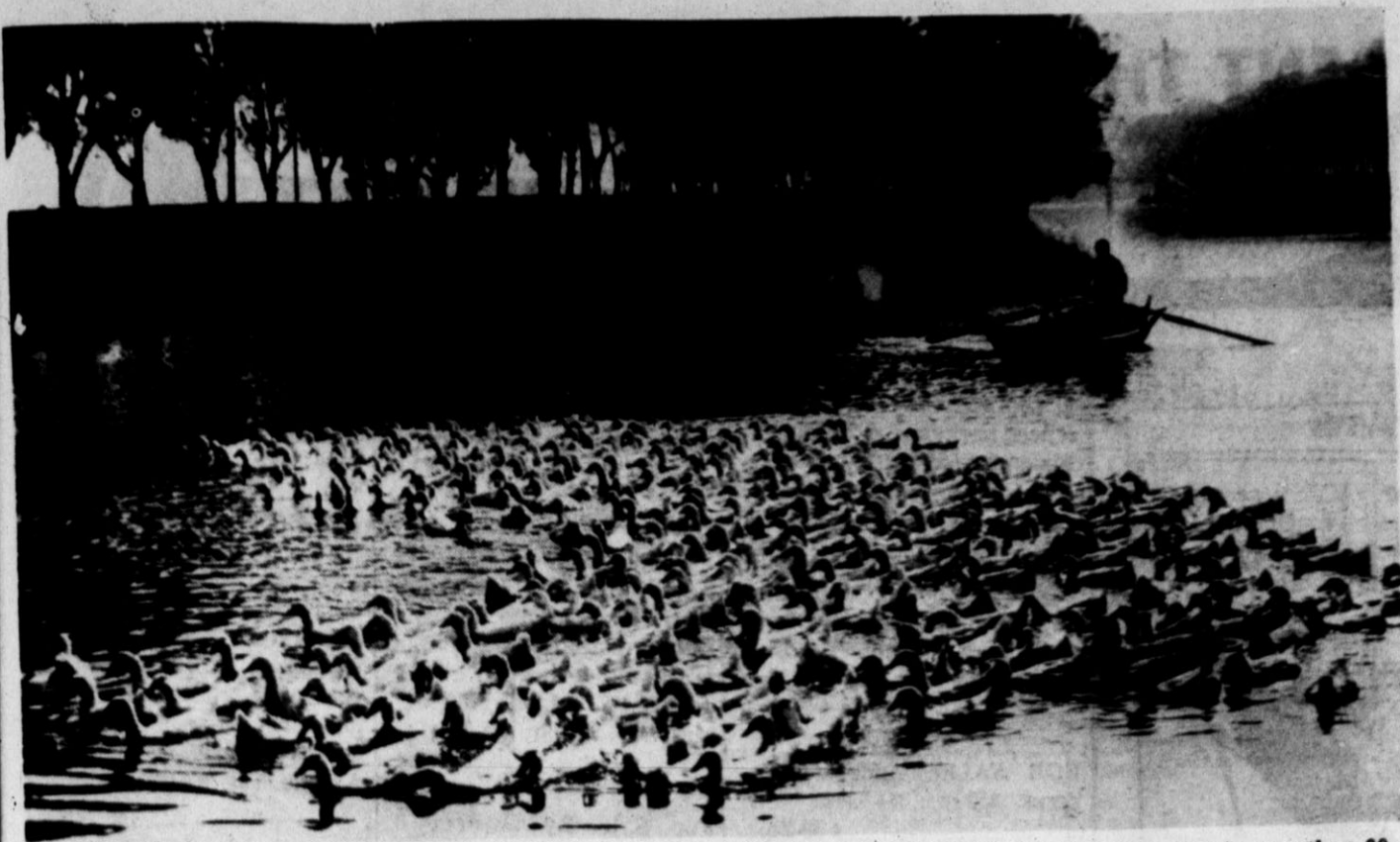
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ANYONE FOR PEKING DUCK? This is a scene from the Sijqing (Evergreen) People's Commune, one of more than 60 duck farms in the vicinity of Peking. Last year those farms produced about 3.2 million ducks.

In Form of Pearls

Japanese Farming Yields Real Jewels

NEW YORK (NEA) — The next time a pebble in your shoe stops you in your tracks, be grateful you're not an oyster.

That poor mollusk can't untie its shell and shake when an irritant filters in among the plankton. It's stuck with the intruder for life. So to make life bearable, the oyster coats the object with an iridescent secretion called nacre, alias mother-of-pearl. After a couple of years' secretion, you wouldn't recognize the object for what it was.

You'd recognize it as a "natural" pearl, produced and found by chance. That's no foundation for a business, of course, which is why the "cultured" pearl industry arose around 50 years ago: to produce pearls regularly and deliberately.

By and large, it's a Japanese endeavor because the Japanese know what to do with them. According to Albert Asher, president of Schiff-Asher, a New York firm which imports cultured pearls from the South Seas and Japan, "The Japanese discovered a way to cultivate fully rounded pearls, which are the most desirable, and they won't give that secret away."

The rudiments of pearl production, however, are public. Japanese oyster farmers start with millions of baby oysters in rearing tanks situated in the bays along the southwest coast of Japan.

When the babies reach three years of age, they're hauled up and into surgery. Says Ernest Reuter, president

of Leys, Christie, another New York cultured pearl importing firm, "They put the oyster in a solution that relaxes it, wedge open the shell, slit the body and insert a nucleus or tiny beebe that's made from clamshells shipped to Japan from the Mississippi river area. The limestone underlying the Mississippi gets into the water and causes these clams to have a very pure strain of calcium carbonate in their shells, and that makes the pearls lustrous."

Along with the nucleus, shaped various ways to produce various shaped pearls, the farmers insert a tiny amount of tissue snipped from the oyster's "mantle" or outer skin. Then the oysters are put back in the bay, in baskets suspended from rafts, and two or three times a year, for the next couple of years, the farmers pull them up, clean off the barnacles and parasites, tag them and sit back and wait.

"Cultivators have some idea of the size of the pearls they'll get because of the size of the oysters and the nucleus, but there's no guarantee," Reuter says. "Most regular cultured pearls are from one-tenth to one-fifth of an inch in diameter."

You have to wait for them in any case, and the longer you do the better. "The oyster can only make so much nacre so the longer you wait, the more coatings it distributes on the nucleus."

In the South Seas, where oysters grow to be the size of

ashtrays, they wait and pray for pearls that can reach three-quarters of an inch.

In the freshwater lakes of Japan (and China), they wait for something different, produced differently and commonly called Biwa pearls after Japan's Biwa Lake.

"Instead of inserting one solid nucleus into the oyster (or mussel)," says Asher, "they only introduce pieces of the oyster's mantle, as many as each oyster will hold. The resulting freshwater pearls are usually eggshaped and designers use them in rope necklaces."

"Seed" pearls, also freshwater, are cultivated in a variety of small shapes — like grains of rice or M&M's — and also used in "ropes."

Before any of them get around your neck that way, however, they must be harvested and sorted by hand according to color and size, then strung unknotted on silk threads to be sold to wholesalers.

"Depending on shape, smoothness, color and luster, the same size pearls can be \$300 per strand wholesale or \$3,000," says Reuter. "The value drops down 50 percent for baroque pearls, which are irregularly shaped, even if the color and luster are good. Round pearls are still the most desirable."

To be perfectly perfect, all pearls should have a "creamy rose hue," says Reuter, "and a good orient, which means the

color seems to come from inside like moonlight."

But whatever you pay for whatever you buy — \$1,000 for a "nice quality" matinee-length necklace (18 to 22 inches), \$3,000 for "gem quality," or \$60,000 for one perfect South Seas pearl, treat it right.

Says Reuter, "Pearls are often soft so store them in cotton or flannel cloth in the jewelry box so they don't get scratched by sharp gold items or watch crystals. On a hot day, wipe them with a damp cloth because perspiration deteriorates them."

Wipe them on cool days, too, because cosmetics and perfume will do the same. Don't leave them in a safe deposit box because they'll dry out, and don't leave them on at the hairdresser because the hair dryer will get them, too. And because, he says, "if you're getting a touch-up, you don't want the dye to run down on them."

Unless you prefer strawberry blonde to creamy rose.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Do you ever get the feeling that, while there may be a firm hand at the helm of the Ship of State, someone's been ungluing the rudder?

I lay my cards on the table — you're so fumble-fingered that you can't hold a hand without dropping it.



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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — In Austin last week, a group calling itself "Farmer-Ranchers for Carter-Mondale" met at campaign headquarters to discuss ways to attract the agriculture vote for Carter.

They were, in essence, targeting a category of voters which makes up about three percent of the state's electorate. Farmers and ranchers are, perhaps, the most beleaguered minority group of them all . . . too small in numbers to vote their influence at the ballot box, or to control the markets for which they toil the fields.

The very fact that Carter's strategists would reach out for their votes surprises many so-called experts who gave up the President's chances in that sector long ago.

From the fields, to the State Capitol, to the tractor-blocked bridges of Washington, D.C., many farmers have denounced Carter, and vented their wrath verbally on his Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The Radicals

The most radical group is the American Agriculture Movement. In Texas their organization is generally limited, but is quite strong in the Panhandle. Up there, AAMers take their politics as strong as their early morning coffee, and they claim among their numbers the national president of AAM, Marvin Meek of Plainview.

Last month Meek endorsed Republican candidate Ronald Reagan following AAM's futile efforts at the Democratic National Convention. They'll take Reagan, Ford, Anderson, Kennedy . . . "Anybody But Carter," is their slogan.

Few Big Names

That's why, to many Texas farmers and ranchers, the Carter-Mondale push smacks of audacity.

It also smacks of smart politics.

His experts tell Carter he

must carry Texas in order to win re-election. They also know that the so-called "three percent" agriculture voting base actually spreads out larger than that puny figure in Texas. Hundreds of tiny, rural Texas communities depend on the agriculture and livestock dollar, small as it is.

To get their vote, Carter will have to rely on leaders within the Texas agricultural-political sector. He must enlist the big enchilada respected by the farmers, and right now he's only got a few.

Currently on the list is Jay Naman, state president of the moderate Texas Farmers Union, Carl King of Texas Corn Growers Assn. and State Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah. Not a bad start, but they'll need more of that caliber in order to convince farmers of future benefits from Carter.

Who Will Join?

What of Carrol Chaloupka of the conservative Texas Farm Bureau, Roy Wheeler of Independent Cattlemen's Association, and the various commodity and livestock groups? Will they join Carter or turn to Reagan when he wakes up and begins his serious woo?

In the State Legislature, can Carter win over that part of the agriculture leadership who are Democrats? What of Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka, Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, Reps. Pete Patterson of Brookston, Susan McBee of Del Rio, Forrest Green of Corsicana, and the Texas gasohol champion, Dan Kubiak of Rockdale?

Kicking Butz

Farmers and ranchers are faced with one of the most serious drops in income in history which has lasted several years. Though it's not of his making and part of his Oval Office inheritance, Carter is viewed as a president who has not solved the problem. His campaign handlers

will try to place the blame on Nixon and his Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who encouraged "fence to fence production" and a resulting glut of the grain market.

Carter will be praised for his efforts to promote gasohol and export promotion programs, to curb imported meat, to triple farm credit, and for building a farmer-owned, farmer-controlled grain reserve.

Life on the Farm

Life on the farm hasn't been lucrative or easy the past few years. Like their palms, farmers' attitudes are

calloused to political promises . . . they will not give themselves over lightly to Carter, Reagan or Anderson. Many view Carter as a former peanut farmer who sold them out, using former farmer Bergland to write the receipt, but they also view Reagan as uninformed about agricultural issues.

If life on the farm was better this year, they might believe Carter when he says it will be better next year, and Carter might carry the farm vote.

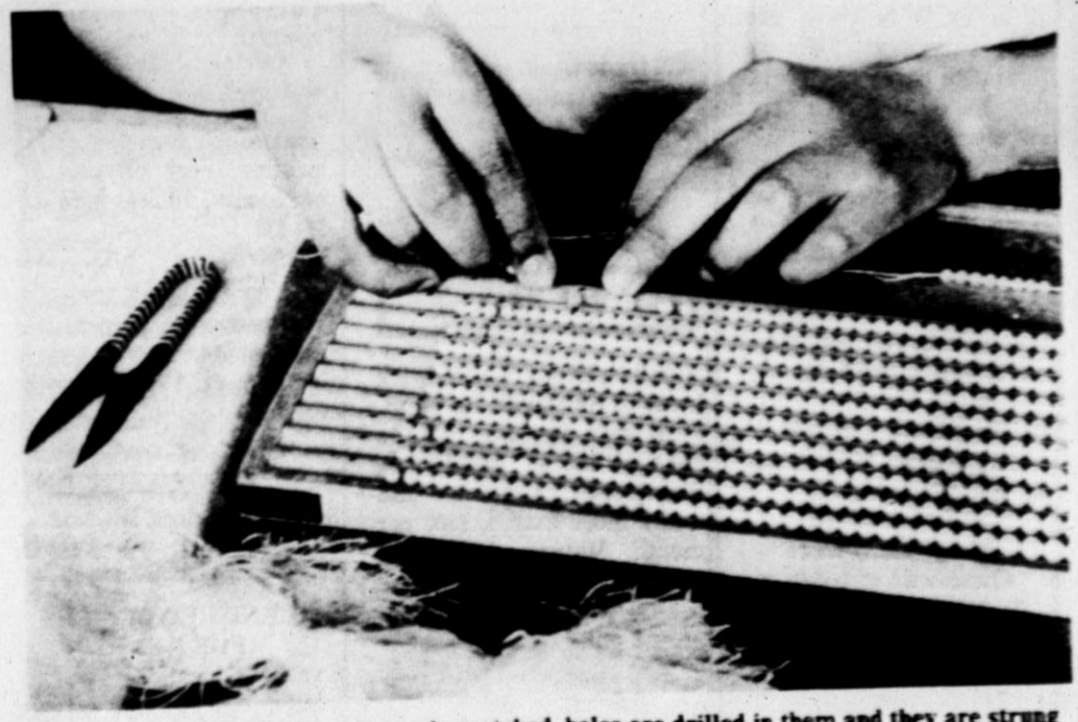
But the trite, old saying was never more appropriate . . . he's got a long row to hoe.

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AFTER THE PEARLS are properly matched, holes are drilled in them and they are strung on a silk thread. Groups of strong pearls are gathered together into hanks to be sold to pearl buyers. (Photo credit: Courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association)

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Old Folk Craft Revived

Dolls With Apple Heads Provide Lady's 'Bread'

PACKANACK LAKE, N.J. (NEA) — Apples are a source of nourishment for most people, of course. But they are really "bread and butter" for Angie Freund, who uses them to create heads for the distinctive dolls that she sells at boutiques and craft fairs.

Her dolls' faces are incredibly lifelike, with elderly features that are formed through the drying of the fruit. Fashioned with patience, each face contains expressions so realistic that it seems the doll has lived many years.

For example, the snoozing old man she created stirs fond memories of a favorite grandparent. Some heads have been modeled after such notables as Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein; others are based on characters originated by J.R.R. Tolkien and Norman Rockwell.

"An interesting face is the best inspiration for carving expressions into an apple," says the self-taught dollmaker, who maintains a scrapbook filled with pictures of people as a source for face ideas.

Not any apple will do for a face, warns Ms. Freund. The golden delicious, or yellow, apple is the only variety she uses because of its light color and firm consistency. For a clear complexion, she adds, the apple must be free of spots and bruises.

The face is the most time-consuming part of the doll-making process, says Ms. Freund. Each face takes from five to seven days to complete.

She begins by carving the face into the pared apple with a scalpel, remembering to include every wrinkle around the eyes and the mouth. The head is then placed in a low-temperature or lamp oven and slowly baked until the features are developed.

"During this part," Ms. Freund explains, "you have to keep monitoring the development of the apple to keep it from caving in. This part is the most demanding, because an expression can be lost at any time."

After the face is completed, it is preserved with lemon

juice and salt, then shellacked for further protection.

"An apple doll can last for many years, depending on how it is made," says Ms. Freund, noting that she has seen antique apple dolls in museums.

The next step for the dollmaker is to add black marbles for eyes and raw wool for hair; she paints the lips and cheeks with watercolors. Once attached to a wire body and covered with a handmade costume, the apple seems to come to life.

Often the dolls carry in their apple-molded hands such items as baskets, flowers, cakes and pies made from bread dough, even apple-headed babies.

"The reaction to the babies is very interesting," says Ms. Freund. "Most look closely at the little bundles and say, 'Oh, what an ugly baby!'"

How long does it take to complete a doll? "Everyone always asks me that question, which is impossible to answer because I never make just one," laughs Ms. Freund.

Proof of that statement is

in her home workshop, where hundreds of apple heads can be seen in every stage of development.

Ms. Freund's craft has become so popular that she can afford to work at it full time. Depending on its complexity, an apple doll sells for anywhere from \$30 to \$85. And she expects that business will continue to improve if she can keep up with demand.

"The art really developed from an old folk craft in Europe," explains Ms. Freund. "Many people are not familiar with it, but I think it is catching on. I first got interested in the craft because it is so unique, and I really enjoy making things, especially when they are uncommon."

Ms. Freund — who also paints, sketches, sews and designs china-head dolls — says that anyone with enough dedication can learn to make apple dolls.

"It really takes hours of practice to perfect," she cautions. "I wouldn't dare show you the first dolls I made."



GRANDPA? Angie Freund's lifelike dolls start with heads carved from golden delicious apples. When completed, they sell from as much as \$85. (Photo by Klaus Steitz)



MEET THE WOMAN from the golf-ball lagoon. She is Frances Dixon, who dons scuba gear to harvest errant golf balls by the netfull from two courses at Florida's Walt Disney World.

THOUGHTS

We are inclined to think of the word "addicted" in a bad sense, as addicted to drugs, but Paul uses it in the sense of its synonym, "devoted." "I beseech you, brethren, (ye know the house of Stephanas, that is the first fruits of Achaia, and that they have addicted themselves to the ministry of the saints.)" — I Cor. 16:15

Nehemiah's character that he was appointed as cupbearer to the Persian king Artaxerxes, Davis says.

"And it came to pass in the month Nisan, in the twentieth year of Artaxerxes the king, that wine was before him: and I took up the wine and gave it unto the king..." — Neh. 2:1

The word "cup" was used figuratively to mean the contents, whether pleasant or bitter, what falls to one's lot. So Jesus prayed that if possible, the cup might pass from him.

"And he went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." — Matt. 26:39

The cupbearer was the official who poured drink in a cup and gave it to the king. The Chief butler in prison with Joseph was the cupbearer (Gen. 40:21). It was an important office, requiring a trustworthy person who could not be bribed to poison the king. It was a tribute to

Tourist Bonanza

Ex-Gold Town Revived

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (NEA) — Just a decade ago, quaint, old Nevada City was a moldering and decaying virtual ghost town in the gold country of California.

The local economy had been hit hard when the gold mines in nearby Grass Valley closed for good after the miners went on strike in 1955.

Some 55 miles northeast of Sacramento, Nevada City scraped by mainly because it was the county seat — accounting for the biggest part of its work force.

One of the local Victorian houses could be bought for \$10,000; there was declining sales tax revenue; the federal government wanted to move the post office out of the downtown area; and the Bank of America threatened to vacate, too.

"The town was dead," admits city manager Beryl Robinson, Jr., a third-generation local resident (on his mother's side). "There wasn't anything there."

But the construction of a portion of the Golden State Freeway — from just south of Grass Valley to the north edge of Nevada City, five miles in all — changed the nature of the stagnant town.

"It caused the community to stop and take a look at itself and protect what's left," says Robinson.

Through local pride and initiative, Nevada City (population: 2,381) has become a mini-boom town by preserving its original Gold Rush character.

Civic pressure forced a bend in the freeway to preserve Jas. J. Ott's Assay office, where the wealth of the famous Comstock Lode was first realized.

There are no fast-food franchises with their garish facades because an Historical Ordinance was passed to make all buildings conform to Mother Lode architecture.

What makes this Victorian gem of the High Sierra country unique is that it is a living community. There are other Mother Lode towns in virtual perfect restoration, but they exist mostly as state-sponsored museums.

"This is the best working city in the gold country," says Don Schmitz, who runs the Nevada City Mint in what used to be Ott's Assay Office. "It's not fancied up for show. You can work and live here."

A Downtown Betterment Project was started in Nevada City with an initial grant of \$240,000 (80 percent of that federal money) in 1971.

Telephone poles and wires were removed from the downtown district and 76 picturesque gas street lights, fed from underground utilities, were installed.

The center hump was taken out of Broad Street, two parking lots were built, and the historic South Yuba Canal Building was restored to house the Chamber of Commerce.

The National Hotel, which anchors the east end of Broad Street, was sold for \$140,000 in 1972. In September 1979, it was bought by local realtor Tom Coleman for over \$1 million.

The hotel has loveseats and canopy beds; coal-oil lamps in the dining room; and a square grand piano that sailed around the Horn. The oldest operating hotel west of the Rockies, it opened for business in 1856 when Nevada City had a population of 10,000.

The tourist boom of the 1970s restored the old-time spirit.

"When I came here 10 years ago," says Coleman, "there was no commerce on Commercial Street. Now the real estate board has gone from 50 to 400 people. But Nevada City has kept itself quaint."

Although summer brings the peak crowds of visitors, the most attractive time of year may be fall, when color splashes the maple, poplar and aspen trees with a blaze of hues and makes the hills of Nevada City singularly beautiful.

The charm of the old Gold Rush days, when the gravel banks along Deer Creek yielded rich deposits of gold nuggets, has been remarkably preserved in this little town built on a cluster of seven hills that carry such colorful

names as Aristocracy Hill, Piety Hill, Barren Hill and Prospect Hill.

Its origins trace to the days of '49 when the first miners camped in the gullies at what was then called Deer Creek Dry Diggings.

That was changed to Nevada, which in Spanish means "snow covered." When silver was discovered on the other side of the High Sierra and a new state borrowed the name of Nevada in 1864, the California town was legally called Nevada City.

Today, using a 100-pound drop hammer jewelry press, Schmitz mints replica gold and silver coins — using bits of ore from the fabled Comstock Lode. He looks around at the prosperity that has come to Nevada City in the last decade and grouses, "There are too many people now."

Kathy Hunsaker doesn't think so. She is a young lady from Sacramento who took over the Soda Saloon a few months ago. It is on the north side of Broad Street at the corner of York and features "the best sarsaparilla float this side of the Rockies." On a hot summer day, the \$1.35 for an authentic sarsaparilla float isn't a bad buy (the real saloon sauce is also available in 10 raucous bars in Nevada City).

Kathy feels right at home here because it was in the National Hotel, diagonally across the street, during the Gold Rush days that her grandfather, who was something of a local Lothario, was discovered in the second-floor boudoir of a married lady. He jumped and broke his leg but got away unscathed otherwise.

"Grandpa," adds Kathy, "also had his first heart attack there."

Pot Shots

Teapots tend to be low and wide because tea leaves rise and expand in hot water. Coffee grounds, on the other hand, tend to sink to the bottom of the pot, leaving the pure clean brew at the top. Thus, coffee pots are generally tall and narrow.

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