

Drizzle Brightens Wheat Outlook

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

A steady drizzle throughout much of the day Friday added appreciably to rainfall accumulations in Deaf Smith County after a cold front touched off two days of precipitation here.

Improved rainfall totals, some of which surpassed the one inch mark, decidedly brightened the outlook for the winter wheat crop here.

Slow, soaking moisture, which began falling late Thursday and continued into Saturday morning, penetrated the dry croplands of the county, percolating down into the root zone where it will pay dividends to the young wheat crop.

Deaf Smith County's wheat crop was in a desperation situation in some locations prior to the current precipitation with producers forced to "dust in" their crop and hope for rain...A stroke of good fortune brought that sorely-needed item on the heels of the cool front.

Local precipitation was just part of widespread moist weather in the state as much of the Coastal Bend and South Central Texas also received much-needed moisture.

Rainfall reports of 1.50 inches were common from across the Permian Basin following Friday night soakers and 1.90 inches of rain fell at Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport.

Topping local rainfall accumulations were reports of 1.25 inch totals in an area ranging northward from Dawn, and a 1.15 inch report received from southeast of Hereford in neighboring Castro County.

A spokesman for Dawn Co-Op at the Dawn community east of Hereford reported a rainfall total of one inch at that location with some 1.25 inch reports noted in the immediate Dawn vicinity.

At Farmer's Elevator, five miles north of Dawn, rainfall amounted to one inch.

A spokesman at that elevator reported that rainfall was lighter to the east of Farmer's Elevator and heavier to the west.

Ranging eastward toward Canyon, precipitation totals amounted to .50 inches, according to the spokesman, while seven miles west of Farmer's Elevator toward Milo Center, rainfall amounted to 1.25 inches.

The spokesman also reported that rainfall amounts generally totaled one inch ranging northward toward Wildorado.

Pioneer Fertilizer at Milo Center recorded one inch of rainfall and Northwest Grain, west of Farmer's Corner logged .90 inches. The H.L. Hershey farm 13 miles northeast of Hereford received .90 inches total.

The John A. Smith farm near the Ford community in northern Deaf Smith County reported a .80 inch rainfall accumulation in what proved very timely moisture for that area.

Tom Draper reported 1.15 inches of rain fell at his farm southeast of Hereford on the Deaf Smith-Castro County border and south of Hereford at the Easter community a .70 inch rainfall total was reported by Easter Grain.

Additional moisture was particularly welcome in the dryland wheat country ranging westward from Hereford where successful early growth of the new wheat crop is highly dependent on sufficient moisture.

The Johnny Jesko farm at Westway reported a moisture total of .90 inches and farther to the west at Bootleg Corner Bill Page reported a two day moisture total of .90 inches, particularly heartening news for the dryland farmers in that area.

Eldred Brown reported that a two day rainfall total of one inch was received in the vicinity of

the Brown farm, 2 1/2 miles west of Hereford, where wheat planting had just recently been completed.

The Clint Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford received a total of .70 inches of moisture to spur growth of the young wheat in that area.

KPAN radio measured a total of .75 inches of rainfall for the city of Hereford in just over a 30 hour period.

Fair conditions are expected to return to the Panhandle today as the wet weather breaks.

The high today is expected to reach into the mid-70's with the low in the upper 60's.

With clearing in store, the flurry of moisture is not expected to delay fall harvesting operations, which are getting in full swing here.

Most local farmers, aware of the serious sub-soil moisture shortage, are willing to trade a delay of a few days in the harvest to store up some of that soil moisture and get their wheat crop for next year off to a strong growing start.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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81st Year, No. 64

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 28, 1980

40 Pages

Breakfast to Kick Off UW Campaign Here

An early morning breakfast will officially kick off the 1980-81 campaign for United Way of Deaf Smith County Wednesday.

The breakfast is scheduled for 6:45 a.m. and will feature John R. Greenwood, executive director of United Way of Genesee and Lapeer Counties, Flint, Michigan, as the guest speaker.

Wednesday's breakfast will be catered by Dickie's Restaurant at a cost of \$2 per

plate with all United Way committee members and the general public invited to attend.

Lynton Allred of Hereford will serve as master of ceremonies.

The United Way has announced a \$130,000 minimum need figure here for the 1980-81 campaign.

Among United Way agencies here that will benefit from those funds are Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Camp-

fire Inc., YMCA, Senior Citizens, Boy Scouts of America, the Salvation Army, Epilepsy Foundation, Family Services Center, Children's Rehabilitation Center and the American Red Cross.

The featured speaker, Greenwood, has completed 129 fundraising workshops for the United Way organization representing the training of 3,150 individuals in 583 cities.

Greenwood joined the Flint, Michigan United Way in 1970 as campaign director and broke a four-year string of campaign failures with nine successive victories in five years.

Greenwood pioneered a new fundraising approach known as "The United Way, First Century Program" and the concept has since garnered national attention.

Greenwood will elaborate on the system during the upcoming breakfast.

Representatives of the 10 United Way agencies will be on hand at Wednesday's breakfast, along with the Hereford High School "Big Red Band" under the direction of Randy Vaughn.

This year's United Way fundraising drive is scheduled to end during the beginning of November.



By O.G. (Speedy) Neman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you've reached middle age when you feel poorly and the doctor can't find anything else wrong with you.

Time is a great healer, they say, and it's a lucky thing with all the time we have to wait before seeing a doctor.

Hereford is blessed with a large number of talented people, and you'll have opportunity to listen to some of our top musical talent this afternoon at the high school auditorium.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Bill Devers, will be presenting a Walt Disney concert beginning at 4 p.m. Admission is only \$1...almost an unbelievable price for such a musical treat!

The rains Thursday night and Friday were a welcome sight for dryland wheat farmers. It was one of those so-called "million-dollar rains." Although the rainfall didn't come at a good time for the corn harvest, the moisture probably won't be too harmful if the weather clears as expected this weekend.

The United Way of Deaf Smith County kicks off its annual campaign drive Wednesday morning. All volunteer workers and interested citizens are urged to attend the breakfast Wednesday morning at the Community Center, beginning at 6:45 a.m.

Remember, your fair share makes it work...for people we care about—in our homes, offices, plants...people next door and down the street!

An analysis by the Tax Foundation of income tax statistics from 1973 to 1978 shows that the number of tax returns increased by 11 percent while collections rose by 74 percent. The study supports the theory that the country suffers from "tax inflation"—that is, taxes go up faster than other costs of living and thereby become a part of the problem.

The five-year study revealed that, as a rule, the more you make, the more inflation caused taxes to increase. The highest 10 percent of income earners paid almost 50 percent of all income taxes collected. And, 50 percent of the taxpayers accounted for 94 percent of income taxes paid!

Speaking of inflation, a brokerage firm made a study of returns on assets and found that seven types of investments beat the inflation rate last year: gold, oil, silver, postage stamps, coins, diamonds and old paintings.

During the past 10 years, 11 types of investments outperformed the consumer price index—the seven listed above, plus farmland, housing, Chinese ceramics and rare books.

Clayton's Attorneys Dismiss Hauser

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors turned their attention to the role of labor leader L.G. Moore after FBI informant Joseph Hauser was abruptly dismissed from the stand where he was a key witness against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton.

Hauser's testimony ended Friday when defense attorneys in the Texas Brilab trial declined to cross-examine the man whose secretly-recorded tapes formed the crux of the government's case.

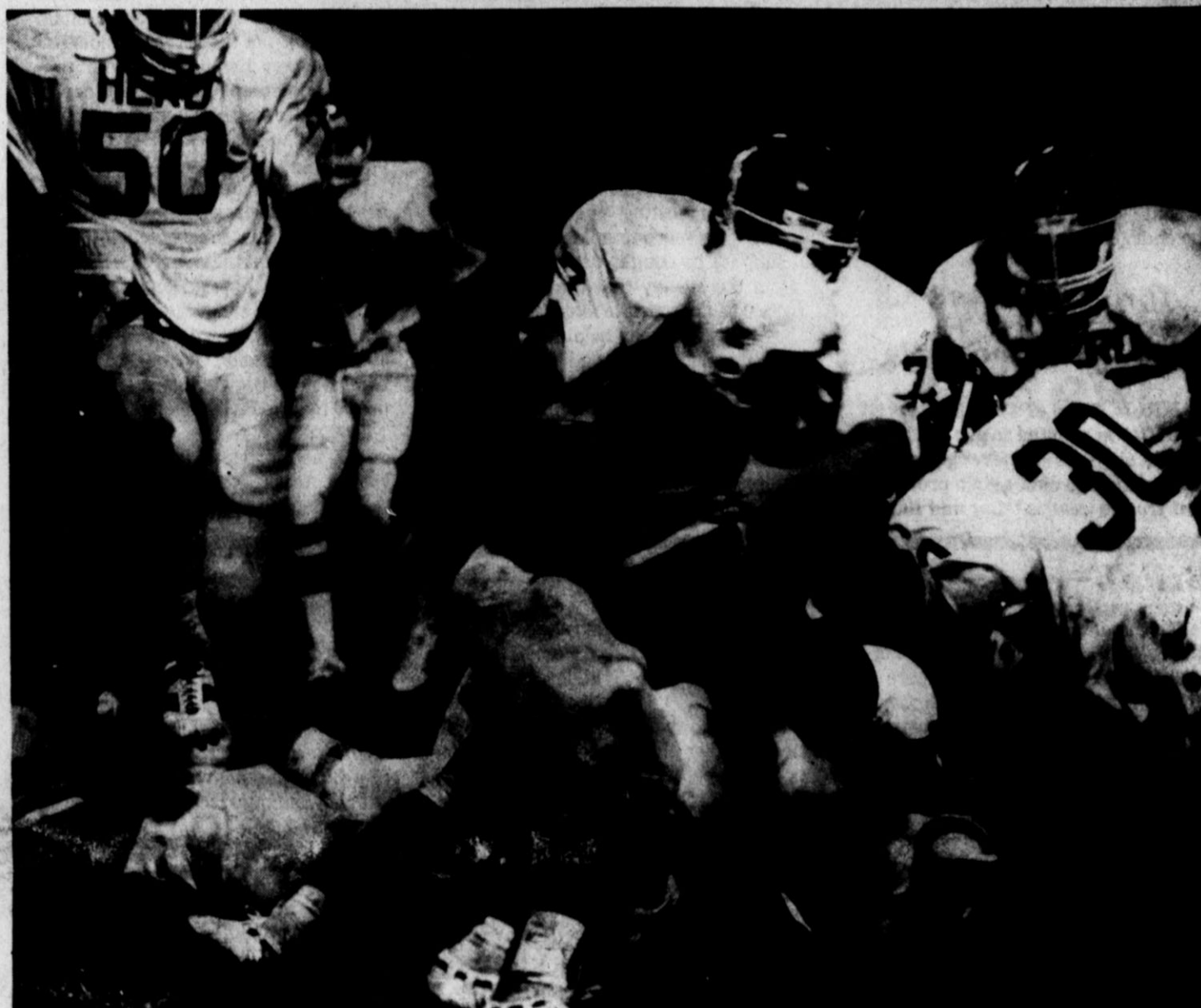
Hauser had been on the stand for 10 days as prosecutors played tape after tape of conversations detailing an alleged insurance kickback scheme involving Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

The three, along with Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore, were indicted by a federal grand jury June 12 on charges of extortion, bribery, racketeering and conspiracy. Moore is to be tried later.

The surprise move to dismiss Hauser on Friday caught everyone, including prosecutors, off guard. However, defense attorneys said they still might recall the paunchy 48-year-old witness to the stand later.

Hauser, who posed as an insurance representative during the FBI's 10-month Brilab investigation, currently is serving a 30-month sentence at a federal prison on an insurance fraud conviction.

"The thinking is why bring up the tapes again? The tapes speak for themselves and didn't prove anything. There is no need to go back over the tapes and Mr. Hauser has been discredited already," said a legal advisor with the defense team.



Grab an Eagle

Big HHS defensive tackle Dale Phillips (77) wraps up an Eagle runningback as he comes through the line of scrimmage in Friday night's clash between the Whitefaces and Canyon in Kimbrough Stadium. The determined Hereford

defensive unit put an end to a late staged Eagle rally in the fourth quarter of the contest to clinch the Whiteface's third win on the year by a narrow margin of 18-16. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Clayton, who has served in the Texas Legislature for 20 years, is accused of accepting a \$5,000 bribe to re-open bidding on a \$76 million-a-year state employees health insurance package.

The speaker has acknowledged he took the money from Moore but said he thought it was a campaign contribution.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods, chief prosecutor in the case, then turned his attention to wiretaps placed on the telephone of Moore, regional director for the International Operating Engineers Union.

Several tapes of meetings between Hauser and two FBI undercover agents Michael Wacks and Larry Montague between December 1979 and January 1980 were played Friday for jurors.

Moore told the agents Clayton expected some financial help for those state representatives running for re-election and pledged to support him in a bid for a fourth term as speaker.

(See BRILAB, Page 2-A)

Oil Pinch Will Hurt Iran, Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Any oil pinch caused by the war between Iran and Iraq will be felt first and hardest in the two warring oil-rich nations themselves, analysts say.

Observers agree the fighting could eventually dry up the current oil glut on the world market, but Iran and Iraq stand to suffer the most and the soonest.

The governments of the two nations, in broadcasts by

their state radio stations, already are urging their people to conserve fuel.

However, a leading Middle East oil analyst said Friday he did not foresee any immediate crisis for the Western world as a result of the war, which has not only halted shipments of crude from Iranian and Iraqi ports, but has slowed exports from other oil-producing nations in the Persian Gulf.

The analyst said he did not

anticipate any supply crisis in the immediate future because "production recently has been ahead of consumption."

Some oil officials predicted it would take as long as 100 days to wipe out the glut on a world market deprived of Iranian and Iraqi crude and hampered by slow shipments from the other Persian Gulf states.

In Washington, the director of the 21-nation International

Energy Agency said no serious shortages are expected for the rest of the year, even if the Iran-Iraq war continues.

Duncan's British counterpart, David Howell, also in Washington, said the war has prompted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to shelve temporarily its agreement to cut crude oil production by 10 percent. The Briton said he learned of the postponement from oil officials of Venezuela, an OPEC member.

The gulf countries — including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates as well as Iraq and Iran, provide more than 40 percent of the oil imported by the non-communist world.

President Carter has offered to convene a meeting of key U.S. allies to discuss ways of safeguarding the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf and keeping open the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf, White House spokesman Jody Powell said.

A long-term shutdown of (See IRAN, Page 2-A)

Sunday Best

Beet Harvest Near

Just over a week remains prior to the kickoff of the 1980 sugarbeet harvest in Deaf Smith County and the surrounding production area. Prospects are for good yields despite the hot summer and heavy insect populations. Details on the beet crop outlook are featured in the farm section on page 9-B.

Defense Does It

The Hereford Whitefaces held on for an 18-16 victory to spoil Canyon's homecoming Friday night. There were plenty of offensive fireworks early, but ultimately it was the Herd defense that rose to the occasion to preserve the win. Sports Editor Mauri Montgomery elaborates on Page 8-A.

Disney Delights

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present their fall concert featuring the best-loved music of Walt Disney this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the HHS auditorium. A photographic look at some of the treats that are in store is featured on Page 1-B.

Unwritten Law

There is an unwritten Murphy's Law of sorts for wingshooters to the effect that getting caught out of place will always bring the birds in. Frustrating? Maybe, but it's a sure-fire way to make things happen. Details are featured in today's Whistling Wings column on Page 10-A.

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update sunday

Ag Tax Exemption

Abuse Alleged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Abuse of the agriculture tax exemption is taking money from the budgets of school districts and other jurisdictions, a candidate for the legislature claims.

Joyce Dorrycott, who defeated Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, in the Democratic primary, said Friday the Northside and Edgewood School Districts have lost over \$40 million from their tax bases because of the new exemption. She said that a State Property Tax Board study shows several other Bexar County school districts are facing similar losses.

She said the study showed the Northside and Edgewood districts eventually could experience a shrinkage of about \$153 million in taxable property because of the agriculture exemption.

Two tracts of land, owned by a Dallas development company in rapidly growing Northwest Bexar County, have been placed on the tax rolls under the agriculture exemption although they are clearly advertised as real estate development property, she charged.

Akron Woman:

Count Me, Count Me

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Judy Everett wants to be counted in the 1980 census, but she says she never got a form in the mail, she didn't get a promised visit from a census-taker and finally

she couldn't even get a working phone number at a census office.

"I've lived in the same building, the same floor for 11 years. Why didn't they count me?"

The trouble began early this year when everyone else in her apartment building got a census form, she explained Friday.

The 34-year-old woman, who works in the sales promotion department of Union Paper and Twine in Akron, said she sent for some forms but didn't receive any.

Then she said she called a Census Bureau office and asked to be counted. She waited for a census-taker to visit her, but no one did.

House Wants

Computer Watch

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee wants the Legislature to create a new advisory council to watchdog the purchase of expensive computer equipment by state agencies.

In its final report to the House about its between-sessions studies, the committee also said the state needs a new office building and should compress its leased offices more tightly around the Capitol.

The report urged creation of a "new and independent agency" or state council that would advise state agencies with their computer software and hardware purchases.

Systems costing over \$12,000, or renting for more than \$1,000 a month, could not be bought without a report from the agency that the equipment would be appropriate and efficient.

"If this had been in place 10 years ago, it would have saved the state \$60 million to \$70 million," said committee chairman Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan. "There have been a lot of mistakes made, and anybody who doesn't admit that is not being honest with himself."

Texas Demos

May Boost Carter

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Democrats could provide the boost needed to swing the nation for President Jimmy Carter, says Bob Strauss, Carter's top campaign director.

"We will win and this state will make the difference," Strauss told the State Democratic Convention Friday night as the session's keynote speaker.

The opening night was mostly routine, plus a series of speeches by state and local leaders urging support of the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Today the convention will name a new state party chairman, a vice chairman and a 64-member state committee to govern the party during the next two years, which includes the important 1982 governor's race.

Reagan Gets Nod

On Economics

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans likely to vote Nov. 4 judge Ronald Reagan best of the three presidential nominees to handle economic problems, including the traditionally Democratic issue of unemployment, according to the latest AP-NBC News poll.

But Jimmy Carter would do the best job of the presidential candidates in keeping this country out of war, poll respondents said, and the best job of dealing with foreign leaders.

Independent candidate John Anderson failed to break the major party candidates' hold on any of three domestic or two foreign issues mentioned in the AP-NBC News poll.

The survey results are based on telephone interviews with 1,512 likely voters across the nation Monday through Wednesday.

Iran-Iraq War Continues

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The war between Iran and Iraq raged into its sixth day with Iraqi MiGs reported pounding Ahwaz, Iranian jets attacking Baghdad and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime rejecting diplomatic efforts to end the bloodshed between the two Persian Gulf oil giants.

Iran's official Pars news agency said first reports indicated at least three civilians killed in attacks on residential areas and the railway station in Ahwaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province, but that two Iraqi jets trying to attack Hamadan, 350 miles to the north, were shot down.

Iraq said its MiGs attacked Tehran and a nearby oil installation Friday in retaliation for repeated Iranian air strikes on "economic and civilian targets" in Iraq. But Iran denied the oil refinery was attacked and said it was operating "at full capacity."

Iran's jets took to the skies this morning and attacked southeast Baghdad. Witnesses said they believed

the strike was aimed at a military base. "There were flashes on the fringes of the city accompanied by loud explosions. The Iraqis responded with anti-aircraft fire that lit up the sky," one said.

But the heaviest fighting was concentrated 600 miles southeast of Baghdad, in the area of Basra and Abadan, the key Iraqi and Iranian oil centers on either side of the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary that divides the two Persian Gulf enemies.

Pillars of smoke rose from the burning Iranian oil installation at Abadan. But reporters who reached the Iraqi side of the Shatt al-Arab said the sound of Iranian artillery shells pounding the Basra area was deafening and that oil installations on both sides of the waterway were afire.

Iran reported "very heavy" civilian casualties in the oil port of Khorramshahr, and conceded part of the nearby Abadan refinery was burning and out of operation. But it denied Khorramshahr had fallen, as the Iraqis claimed Thursday, and said the city's defenders were fighting in the streets and from rooftops.

Iraq also claimed Abadan's fall was imminent and said its tanks and troops were closing in on Ahwaz, 70 miles north of Abadan. But the Iraqi government, conceding that Iranian air raids had damaged Iraq's oil export capacity of 2.9 million barrels daily, halted all oil exports, including oil piped to the Mediterranean.

The war briefly spilled over into Lebanon, 1,000 miles northwest of Abadan, on Friday night when terrorists opposed to U.S. policy toward Iran fired two rockets at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, causing damage but no casualties, police in the Lebanese capital reported.

Foreign reporters so far have been denied access to nearly all battle areas in the Iran-Iraq war and there is no authoritative information on the numbers and dispositions of forces on each side. However, before the Iranian revolution ousted the Shah of Iran 21 months ago, military analysts put the armies of both countries at about 250,000 men each and said although the Iraqis had more planes the Iranians outnumbered them in warships.

Iraq has issued repeated calls for the ethnic Arab minority in Khuzestan to revolt and support advancing Iraqi troops. The theory is that the province's Arabs, because of their longstanding opposition to the Persian regime in Tehran, will welcome the Iraqi Arabs as brothers in the fight.

Diplomatic and military analysts in London noted that despite initial successes for Iraq in the war, final victory over Iran was far from assured. They said Iran's naval and air forces appear effective and Iran's air force was a matter of serious concern to Iraq. They also said Iran's stiff resistance apparently spurred Iraq to seek an Islamic peace initiative.

But Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raji said in a Tehran Radio broadcast Friday, "We will not accept any goodwill mission...We are not prepared to utter a word about negotiations." And Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said any mediation effort would have to "recognize Iraq's aggression."

Although Iraq said it would welcome the Islamic negotiators it reiterated its conditions, including Iranian recognition of Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab and return of the Persian Gulf islands of Abu Musa and the Greater and Lesser Tunbs to "Arab sovereignty." The islands command the Strait of Hormuz, through which 40 percent of the oil to the non-Communist world flows.

At the United Nations, where the Islamic peace effort was launched, the Security Council met to discuss the war but adjourned without taking any action and scheduled another meeting for today. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Friday that despite U.N. efforts to end the war, "the fighting has continued and intensified on land, on the sea and in the air."

Despite the war, reports from Tehran indicated members of Iran's Parliament were continuing to consider the issue of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 329th day in captivity today.

Powell: Senate Move May Please Russians

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell says the Russians will be pleased but American farmers will not be helped by Senate action to curtail the U.S. embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union.

Powell commented after the Senate approved by voice vote Friday an appropriations bill amendment barring the Commerce Department

from spending any money to implement the embargo imposed by President Carter.

"The arguments that the grain embargo is not having an impact on the Soviet Union are false," the president's spokesman said. "The arguments that the embargo is hurting American farmers are false. Our grain exports have gone up significantly this year over what we projected before the embargo."

"If you want to check with someone who welcomes the

vote, I suggest that you check with the spokesman of the Soviet Embassy," he said.

President Carter imposed the embargo last January in retaliation for the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

The anti-embargo amendment was tacked onto a bill appropriating \$9 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments and other federal agencies. Final action on the overall bill was delayed, however, by a dispute over a provision to prohibit the expenditure of federal funds to enforce school busing.

Once the bill is approved in total, it will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences in the two chambers' versions.

The House had earlier refused to approve the embargo-cripping amendment by a margin of 144 votes.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who sponsored the amendment in the Senate, predicted the conference committee would approve it "because the conference will be held after the presidential elections." Congress is recessing next week until Nov. 12.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who fought the amendment in the House, agreed that the conference committee is likely to approve the provision. He said the House membership on the committee will be dominated by supporters of the measure.

But Peyser said that if this happens he will insist on a separate vote in the House in an effort to remove the provision from the bill.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., argued that the embargo has hurt American farmers much more than it has Soviet leaders.

"Brezhnev is not going to go hungry," McGovern declared, referring to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. "The Soviet military command won't go hungry."

U.S. Embassy Rocketed

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and Lebanese police threw a protective ring around the U.S. Embassy in Beirut today after the mission was rocketed by terrorists protesting U.S. policy toward Iran and threatening to attack "other U.S. interests in the Middle East."

It was the second time in 10 days an American mission abroad was rocketed. But like the first attack, in the Central American nation of El Salvador on Sept. 16, damage was minimal and no one was hurt.

Police said two rockets hit the second and fourth floors of the seven-story embassy in mostly Moslem West Beirut on Friday night, and that the rockets must have been fired from a high-rise building in the densely-populated residential quarter overlooking the embassy on Beirut's Mediterranean coast.

Embassy sources said the rockets hit two office vacant rooms and that the damage was not extensive.

Ambassador John Gunther Dean, target of an attempted assassination last month in a mostly Christian area of East Beirut, was asked on arrival at the embassy what happened to the building. "That is what I have come to find out," he said, refusing further comment.

Embassy security sources said they did not yet know what weapon was used in the attack. "We are still examining the fragments," one source said. The guerrillas who attacked the embassy in El Salvador on Sept. 16 fired three Chinese-made rocket grenades at the building.

The explosion in Beirut apparently occurred at the rear of the embassy. The extent of damage was not visible from the street or the entrance to the embassy. The building was tightly shuttered and a

reporter was kept away from the rear of the building. A housewife who lives near the embassy told The Associated Press she heard two loud explosions close together.

"I looked up my window and saw smoke pouring from the embassy and the Marine guards rushed out," she said. "I also heard a burst of Islamic music at the same time." She said she could not tell whether the music was connected with the blast.

A man who called Beirut newspapers two hours after the attack said the rockets were fired by Mujahedeen Saff, a previously unheard of group. "We want America's hands off the Moslem people of Iran," he said. "We shall strike at other U.S. interests in the Middle East if the American stand toward Iran is not changed."

The name of the group suggests it is made up of Lebanese Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran's religious and revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Mujahedeen is Arabic for warriors. Saff has several meanings, including class, rank, non-commissioned and row. It could also be the name of a Shiite holy place.

Shortchange Artist Hits Local Business

A shortchange artist struck again at a local business Thursday evening, according to Hereford police.

TG&Y on West Park Ave. informed police that a black male, described as 6 ft. 2 in. and approximately 170 pounds bought a small item and paid for it with a \$50 bill. He then talked to the cashier about change and evidently confused the individual, walking away with \$50 extra.

The incident is under investigation. T.J. Power & Co. of New

York Ave. informed police that several trucks belonging to the firm have had windows broken, apparently by BB guns, over the past several days.

Frank Garcia of 428 West Second reported that sometime Friday evening or early Saturday someone entered his pickup and stole a 40-channel CB radio and a tape player. The items were valued at \$138.

Police worked five non-offense reports Friday and issued six traffic citations.

Brilab — from Page 1

The union official also suggested they "drop a little money" on John Garrett, a Port of Houston commissioner, and discussed attempts to secure a insurance contract for Houston city employees for a fictitious firm.

Moore also told one of the agents that he discovered that Hauser had been sent to jail and questioned whether the agent should be used to solicit union contracts.

The labor leader suggested the problem could be resolved if Hauser's name was kept out of his efforts to get union in-

surance contracts. Wacks testified that Moore almost stumbled on to the undercover operation last Dec. 11 during a meeting with the two agents in a motel room.

He said the labor leader entered the room while he and Montague had tapes, recording equipment and payoff money spread on the bed. He said they managed to hide the material and Moore apparently didn't see it.

Iran — from Page 1

Iran and Iraq's oil installations, which together exported about 3.8 million barrels a day before the war, could create problems. One analyst said there is no way of knowing yet what has been damaged or how long it will take to repair.

Destruction at the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi port of Basra could be critical in terms of the two countries' domestic needs, one expert explained. He said the primary purpose of refineries at the two sites was to produce petroleum products for

use at home. Battlefield reports Friday indicated both the Iranian and Iraqi oil centers had been set ablaze by artillery. Even though its Persian Gulf ports are shut down,

Iran was believed to have the capability of pumping almost a million barrels of crude a day through pipelines across Syria to the Mediterranean. But the Baghdad government said Friday it had halted all oil exports.

General Accounting Office Says Embargo Imposed Hastily

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary investigation of President Carter's Soviet grain embargo by the General Accounting Office indicates the order was imposed hastily, with little thought of consequences or alternatives, a Nebraska congressman says.

Rep. Douglas K. Bereuter, R-Neb., said after a briefing with GAO officials Friday that investigators have tentatively concluded that Carter did not ask the Agriculture Department for an analysis of possible embargo effects until a day or two before his Jan. 4 order, which came in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"The department had either one or possibly two days to make this kind of analysis," Bereuter said.

Although the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, originally said its study would be done by late August or early September, officials said Friday they have not been able to get sufficient data from exporters and have been hampered by the Agriculture Department's failure to keep notes or transcripts of its early meetings on the embargo.

The GAO said it now expects to have its final report ready by early March.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed into law a measure authorizing the government to devise a plan to establish a \$70 million underwater farming program.

Two years ago, the president vetoed a similar bill, contending it was too expen-

sive. The measure signed by the president Friday authorizes the departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior to identify species of aquatic plants and animals that could be grown under

water, along with their commercial potential. They have 18 months to finalize their plan.

The measure makes grants available to companies and institutions to study the cultivation of aquatic plants

and animals. In a written statement, Carter said he believes the legislation "will greatly benefit the many farmers of this country who will be encouraged to grow fresh water fish in their lakes and ponds."

Dole called the embargo on grain shipments "a disaster," and Pressler pointed out that the Red Army is still in Afghanistan.

"In terms of strategic action, the embargo has failed," Pressler said. "In the meantime, it is costing U.S. farmers hundreds of millions of dollars."

However, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said there is evidence the embargo is having an effect, forcing the Soviet Union to pay more for grain on the world market, leading to labor unrest and causing embarrassment in the Kremlin by showing weakness in the Soviets' farm system.

Hollings also said farmers apparently "are ready to sacrifice" for the sake of Carter's "limited response" to the Soviet military action.

That support, Hollings said, was indicated by Carter's Democratic primary victory in Iowa shortly after the embargo was announced.

"Brezhnev is not going to go hungry," McGovern declared, referring to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. "The Soviet military com-

mand won't go hungry."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate went on record against President Carter's grain embargo recently despite a warning that it was answering one mistake with another.

The senators adopted by voice vote a move to place an anti-embargo rider on a bill that had already been amended to ban the Justice Department from spending money to require busing of students for integration.

Opponents of the grain embargo kept their amendment alive by a motion to reconsider the vote. This carried 43-39 and opponents of the amendment agreed to the voice vote.

The amendment would forbid any federal expenditure to enforce the embargo ordered by Carter last January in retaliation for Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Shortly before the vote, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., took the floor to say the embargo had resulted in "a

Obituaries

ANNIE RUTH THOMAS
Annie Ruth Thomas, 78, a resident at King's Manor for about two years, died Friday night.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, will officiate.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of the Robertson Funeral Home.

Born in Thorndale, Texas Aug. 16, 1902, Mrs. Thomas was a graduate of Lubbock High School and Mary Hardin Baylor College. She married Oscar Thomas Dec. 23, 1937.

Mrs. Thomas was a school teacher for 40 years, spending 28 years at Clarendon High School and the junior college in that community.

Survivors include her husband, Oscar; one sister, Mrs. S.G. Steele of Lubbock; one brother, Woodrow Quinn of Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

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Receives Warm Welcome

Brenda Kemp, owner of the recently opened "Brass Spike", received a warm welcome Friday morning from member's of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Hustlers. "The Brass Spike," located at 421 N. 25 Mile Ave., has resided in

Hereford for eight years. She opened the brass shop in the middle of May. The shop is well-stocked with brass and copper items, baskets, quilts, tole paintings, antique furniture and plants.

Bill Clements Steps Up Efforts Toward Friendlier Legislature

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has planned a heavy schedule of campaigning for Republican candidates as he steps up his efforts to get a friendlier



"There is no wealth but life."
John Ruskin

First Shot

Civil War Gen. Abner Doubleday, who as a captain fired the first gun for the Union side at Fort Sumter, S.C., is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys in his native Cooperstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Cooperstown.

Legislature. The governor's voice is being heard in many communities on taped radio commercials for GOP candidates for the House and Senate.

Locally, he urges voters to support Republican Terral Smith against Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin, and leaves no doubt Smith would have ready access to the governor's office.

Clements said earlier in the year he would work for a more Republican Legislature and would make the speaker's race an issue in many House districts.

Currently, four of the 31 senators and 24 of the 150 representatives are Republicans. While parts of Clements' program fared well in 1979, major items such as wiretapping in drug cases and initiative and referendum failed.

The governor has expressed strong opposition to the speakership candidacy of

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, whom he regards as too liberal. Bryant is running against Speaker Bill Clayton as well as Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who says he wants the job if Clayton decides not to seek reelection.

Jon Ford, Clements press secretary, said he believed Clements had cut about 20 radio commercials for GOP candidates. He said the governor recently spent an entire day in the Galveston area campaigning for James E. "Buster" Brown, who is trying to unseat veteran Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Clements schedule for the past week called for him to end a long day of campaigning for Ronald Reagan by attending a fund-raiser for Rick Parker, GOP opponent of Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

He started Saturday with a coffee for Tom Barber of Tyler, who is running against Rep. Bill Clark, D-Tyler, son-

in-law of former Attorney General John Hill, whom Clements defeated for governor.

This week, Clements has scheduled campaign appearances on behalf of GOP legislative candidates on four consecutive days, Tuesday through Friday.

He campaigns Tuesday for the Rev. McKinley Shepard of Lubbock, a black who opposes Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock.

On Wednesday, he attends a barbecue in Cleburne for Jay Brummett, GOP candidate for an open seat in the Senate. The Democratic nominee is Bob Glasgow of Mineral Wells.

Clements' schedule for Thursday calls for him to attend fundraisers for Rollin Khoury of Waco, a House candidate, and on Friday he will be in Marshall to campaign for Pat Roberts, another candidate for state representative.

Woy Represents Wealthy Athletes

DALLAS (AP) — When super sports agent Bucky Woy is asked how he got \$1 million contracts for some of the athletes he represents, the answers come thick and fast and peppered with the word "I."

But when Woy is asked why those players are worth a million dollars while college teachers, for example, are considered high-paid at \$30,000 annually, the responses slow down, start to falter and then come to a dead stop.

"I can't answer that," Woy finally admits.

Speaking to a group of college students or doing individual interviews, the image Woy projects is one of self-confidence and satisfaction with a long, successful career representing professional athletes, beginning with then-unknown golfer Lee Trevino in 1968.

"What I told Trevino," Woy said during a recent campus speech, "was that I'd make him millionaire in three years' time. What I was able to do ... was make him a million dollars in six months."

Since then his list of clients

has grown to include Pittsburgh Steeler defensive stars Jack Lambert and "Mean" Joe Green, Seattle Seahawks kicker Efren Herrera, Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, Atlanta Braves third baseman Bob Horner, pro golfer Julius Boros and other wealthy pro athletes.

But in quieter moments Woy, whose private corporation earns him an estimated \$450,000 a year, reveals cracks in his brash, confident image that hint at doubts about the ultimate value of what he does.

"You know," he said, "sometimes I think about my own business and compare it to college professors, or the president of the United States, and there's no comparison. And I make more money than they do ..."

Trevino signed with Woy after winning the 1968 U.S. Open and together, says Woy, they earned more than \$3 million in 3½ years.

They ended up in court, with lawsuits and counter-suits and eventual dissolving of the relationship. For every brash, make-a-million, story Woy tells there seems to be a

melancholy, less monetary thought not far behind.

"What I learned from that," Woy said of the Trevino affair, "is you don't want to become too close to your client. The closer and more friendly I got to Trevino and his backers, the less they appreciated what I did for them and the more they took me for granted."

Woy, in public, likes to picture himself as a champion of the underdog, fighting for the rights of athletes untutored in the ways of business who are at the mercy of giant sports corporations.

"I've represented Jack Lambert, Mean Joe Green, Bob Horner and (former Dallas Cowboy kicker) Efren Herrera, and with all four of those clients we've had an absolute knock-down, drag-out fight with the ballclubs that we've been involved with."

He delights in repeating the following quote made about him by Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm, after the Cowboys could not reach a settlement with Woy and Her-

rera:

"I have no respect for the man's character or integrity. The only way to approach Bucky Woy is with a long pole. If Efren Herrera had been represented by an agent other than Woy, there is no question he would still be a Dallas Cowboy today. I prefer not to discuss Woy any further for fear of a libel suit."

Woy laughs out loud, feigning incredulity, when he reads that quote to his audiences, but bolsters himself by following it immediately with a complimentary quote from Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, praising Woy's intelligence, honesty, creativity, reliability and concern for his family.

He also likes to emphasize how important he is, personally, to his athlete-clients.

"When I got out of high school, everybody looked down on car salesmen. That's what you did if you couldn't do anything else. Then, when I came back home after a few years, I noticed that the guys

with the big wardrobes, living at the country clubs, were the car salesmen. What happened was that everybody started buying cars. Everybody could afford one, all of a sudden.

"Maybe that's what's happening with athletes. Everybody wants a good one — the fans, the owners, everybody — and they can afford to pay for them.

"But you have to forget about the money and just work on the principle of getting the best for your client. I wish I could answer your question. It's a good question, it's a tough question, but I can't answer it."

Charles H Gilliam D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
909 East Park Ave.
Phone: 364-1340
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

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.



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E. Hwy. 60

Cable TV Announces Channel 3

Hereford Cablevision has announced the presentation of its new Channel 3.

This week-end the old weather scan dials will be turned off and the new service will be introduced. Channel 3 will now have a colorful digital readout and fifteen pages of public service information.

Also, beginning in October the NOAA weather wire will be monitored on Channel 3 to provide additional local weather forecasts and information.

E. Hwy. 60

Hondo 16" tall TOPS

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Cowboy cut WRANGLERS

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\$12.95 or 3 for \$36

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... And that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more. Join the thousands of men and women all across the United States and Canada who are learning how to lose weight and keep it off, at Diet Center.

DIET CENTER

127 North Main 364-8350
Betty Rudder - Counselor

VIEWPOINT

Sarpalius Can Be Effective Voice

Hereford and Deaf Smith County had a unique choice during the party primary elections when two good, local men sought the Democratic nomination for State Senator, 31st District.

Voters in the district selected Bill Sarpalius over Gerald McCathern in that contest. The Brand did not endorse either candidate, since we felt both could be fine representatives from this area.

Now, however, The Brand gives a confident and enthusiastic endorsement to Sarpalius as our next state senator: We feel his election would serve the best interests of our county, district and state.

At a time when many citizens are complaining of our representation in Austin and Washington, we have the opportunity to make a change to a young, conservative, hard-working man who will listen to the people and work for their concerns.

Sarpalius understands the Texas Legislative process, and he has pledged to work for more efficiency in government. He also understands that he would be a public servant and has promised to be available in the district on a regular basis, not just at election time.

Sarpalius promises to do a better job as our state senator. We believe he can and will.

Your Fair Share Makes

The United Way of Deaf Smith County will kickoff its annual campaign Wednesday morning, and we hope this year's drive goes swiftly, smoothly and ends in success.

Considerable effort has gone into reaching the United Way goal each year and, for some reason, the campaign has not been a consistent success. For those of us who believe in the United Way concept, it is difficult to accept.

It is difficult because, all in all, the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County have an opportunity to contribute to a great many things and they usually exceed the goals set by charitable organizations.

The United Way was organized here in order to combine many fund drives into one joint effort. This idea originated from volunteers who were called on to work in all the fund drives, and from businessmen who were hit by all the different campaigns. One drive, one gift for 10 agencies...it makes sense.

The United Way should be easy to sell, but not enough folks are buying. You can't quarrel with the generosity of our citizens. We don't have the statistics to prove it, but we have an idea that Hereford gives more than its per capita share to other fund drives such as American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, the March of Dimes, the highly-publicized MD drive for "Jerry's kids," and others.

The United Way board, headed by Mark Andrews this year, has taken a good hard look at the problems and is making a concerted effort to get more community involvement in funding the human care agencies in Deaf Smith County.

Your support of the United Way is critical this year. We hope you'll join in giving your fair share.



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Briefly noted . . .

A new Congress will be elected Nov. 4, but we aren't going to be quite finished yet with the old one.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is calling a special post-election session of the outgoing 96th Congress beginning Nov. 12. The West Virginia Democrat says there is too much unfinished business before both houses to be taken care of before the scheduled election recess Oct. 4.

Since Congress habitually runs late, there is no question but that he has a point. But according to other quarters on Capitol Hill, he is missing several others.

Critics of the Republican persuasion see postponement until the special session of voting on the administration's latest budget as a calculated election assist for Democrats seeking re-election. It enables them to go to the voters without first having to go on record on an unbalanced budget that is itself a campaign issue.

Possibly worse, defeated senators and representatives returning for the lame-duck session will be able to vote on the budget and other hold-over issues without serious consideration of their constituents' real interests.

Weighty economics

Thin may be in, but fat is apparently where it's at salary-wise.

If you want proof, Robert A. McLean of the University of Kansas School of Business and Marilyn Moon of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee believe they can provide it statistically.

In a study of more than two-thousand employed men in the 31-45 age range, recently reported in the American Journal of Public Health, the research team found that the heftier the wage-earner the thicker his pay envelope tended to be.

They theorize that a "portly banker" effect may be at work in the work force, large-sized individuals conveying a "non-verbal signal" of power and capability that employers respond to in the way that counts most.

As McLean and Moon worked it out statistically, every 100 percent increase in the ratio of actual to ideal weight works out to an extra 35 cents per hour in pay.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Paul Harvey

Pencil-Pushing Inflation High

One-fourth the cost of your house pays for pencil-pushers.

The average new house in the United States could cost 25 percent less if federal, state and local government-required paper work and delays were scrubbed.

So we have inflation and recession at the same time.

The Associated General Contractors of America recently computed the cost of compliance with government regulations on commercial construction. There it's worse.

For each contractor it averaged a "tax," which ultimately the buyers had to pay, of \$140,000.

And some respondents of this AGC survey revealed some real horror stories.

If your annual income tax return appears cumbersome, it is nothing compared to the paper work required of business and industry—documents and duplicates inches high on the most insignificant project.

Penn Line Service of Scottsdale, Pa., installs landscaping and guardrails only a month or so before a project is completed.

Nonetheless, Penn Line has to submit as many as 80 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reports during the entire life of the construction project.

Bootleg Philosopher

Alcohol Plank?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm turns slightly serious this week.

Dear Editor:

I heard a man say the other day he didn't mind paying taxes. What he objected to was what happens to the money after the government gets hold of it.

This led me to think up a vote-getting plank for a Presidential candidate, if it's not too late and any of the three has room for it.

As everybody knows, it's far too dangerous for the United States to depend on foreign oil. Those sheiks could slowly strangle us and get rich doing it.

The road to escape from this intolerable situation in the long run is not through conservation, not through finding more oil over here, not through turning coal into gas. Coal is going to play out eventually the same as oil. In the short run these are important and necessary, but only stop-gaps. After all our great grandchildren will want to drive cars and have wrecks the same as we and they can't when all the oil and coal are used up.

Unless... unless we switch to alcohol, which burns like gasoline and can be produced endlessly if all the farmers don't go broke before high-priced oil plays out. It's no trouble to build a car or tractor that runs on alcohol and it's no trouble to make alcohol, if we had the capital to build the plants.

Here's my idea for some candidate's platform plank. He could squeeze it in there somewhere between a forthright stand for honesty and the need to whip inflation and balance an unbalanceable budget and make the U.S. great once again in the eyes of Chad and Outer Mongolia.

The plank should propose a 10-cent a gallon tax on gasoline. Don't shudder. Hear me out. The money should go into a fund absolutely untouchable for any purpose other than building alcohol manufacturing plants. It couldn't be used to pay on the national debt, or build a new office building for Congress, or reduce the Social Security tax in an election year, or build new highways or patch the old ones, or bail out mismanaged railroads and car companies, or protect endangered minnows.

In a couple of years or so the fund would be big enough to start lending money to people interested in and capable of erecting massive alcohol plants. We've already got the land and the farmers capable of producing the crops to produce the alcohol. Once the oil companies found out we mean business they might even convert some of their refineries to alcohol, as a hedge against a drop in their department store business.

Wouldn't it be better having a bunch of farmers getting together to decide the price of fuel instead of a bunch of sheiks over in the Mid-East?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Penn Line's operations manager, McKay Carson, says, "Washington spends millions aiding small businesses...and then tries to bankrupt those businesses with an avalanche of paper work."

Mr. Carson says businessmen don't run their own businesses anymore. They take orders from government bureaucrats on whom to hire, what wages to pay, what federal jobs they may bid on, what percentage of minorities, what hours of work, what rights must be observed in collecting bad accounts.

In my file is a case involving installation of a 36-inch

Richard Leshar

Ties With Allies Weak

WASHINGTON --

Economic progress and individual prosperity depend upon many things — incentives, competition, capital investment and an ability by governments to conquer inflation and restrain excessive regulation. Another condition sometimes overlooked is the growth of international trade, which, historically has resulted from cooperative in-

itiative of Western nations, led by the United States.

Jimmy Carter has spoken often of his successes in the area of international relations. For example, in his State of the Union speech in 1979, he observed: "We are building the foundation for truly global cooperation, not only with Western and industrialized nations but with the developing countries as well. Our ties with Japan and our European allies are stronger than ever, and so are our friendly relations with the people of Latin America, Africa, and the Western Pacific and Asia."

During the last two years, I have travelled more than 60,000 miles, been on all the continents except Antarctica, and visited with business people, politicians and heads of state. Looking back, I must respectfully disagree with Mr. Carter's statement. In fact, I could not disagree more, nor have I found a single individual who agrees with it. Unfortunately, quite the opposite is true — our relations with at least some of our allies have seldom been worse.

If we had deliberately set out to botch up our relations with our allies, we could not have done a better job of it. Starting with the infamous human rights crusade, we attempted, in quite boorish fashion, to impose our ideas on other nations. More often than not, we heaped most of the abuse on smaller countries which had traditionally been our friends.

This was followed by a naive attempt to change the rest of the world by nullifying the transfer of nuclear technology, even if that meant violating treaties we had already signed. Coupled with the embarrassments caused by Andy Young, almost on a weekly basis, and those resulting from the ineptitude of certain unqualified ambassadors, appointed despite Mr. Carter's promise to select only qualified professionals, the United States has increasingly been treated with ridicule rather than respect.

A strong military is the foundation for a secure West.

it's worse. The standard government-bid package requires compliance with 74 "general provisions," more than half of which have nothing whatever to do with construction!

The most cumbersome and costly government regulations are handed down by unelected bureaucrats whose existence has been justified by the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Davis-Bacon Act and the EEOC.

Each agency can justify its existence; it's the overkill which is compounding the construction inflation-recession.

All general contractors ask is a return to reason.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

RENT A PRAYER

There was a meeting of three men who had been healed of blindness by Jesus. The first one said, "He touched my eyes and I could see." The second one said, "You must be wrong, he put mud on my eyes and I could see." The third said, "You both must still be blind, He put spit on my eyes and I could see."

That day was born three denominations. The touchites, the mudites, and the spitites.

How come is it whatever happens to us we think is what should happen to everyone. This is true in life as well as religion.

Did you read the statement from the president of the Southern Baptist Convention? He said Jewish folks are not heard when they pray. It has something to do with how they word their prayers and who they go through.

Now, I will deal with the theology of this in my own bailiwick. The point here is this opens a tremendous business opportunity for some enterprising person.

Someone should open up a rent-a-prayer service. All of those who cannot get through could hire one of the ones who can to do their praying for them.

The unfortunate one simply tells the blessed one what he wants to say to God. The blessed one then delivers the message.

Now, don't laugh and don't get mad. As Will Rogers said, "There is no malice in my heart so there can be none in my jokes." We in religion had better learn to laugh at ourselves. We seem to be put in funny positions often enough to warrant it.

Rent-a-prayer has marvelous possibilities. Think of all of the rich Arabs who need the service. We could trade prayers for oil. There could be a price scale dependent on the type of prayer needed. There could be a faith scale dependent upon what kind of guarantee was offered. And there would be no lawsuits. Who could prove whether or not the prayer was needed? Or whether he got through?

This is a great idea, but don't call me. I have all I can do taking care of my own praying...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

In the autumn a woman's mind naturally turns to coats, or, as may be the case this season, to coat dresses. Never were both the coats and the dresses lovelier than now, what with their soft fabrics and rich colors. The fitted line for coats, with a suggestion of the body's curves and enough flare to give walking ease and some ornamentation on collar and cuffs, is the accepted line. The revival of woolen frocks for autumn is a happy style note. There is nothing more adaptable to many uses than a smart coat dress.

25 YEARS AGO

An across-the-board blanket pay raise to all county office holders and employees was approved by County Commissioners when they approved the 1956 county budget. The pay increase was described as a 10 percent raise for everyone on the county payroll, not to exceed \$25. That means that 22 of the 63 persons on the payroll will receive the \$25 pay raise while the remaining 41 employees will get a pay boost amounting to 10 percent of their present salaries.

A budget aimed at getting a lagging general fund "out of the red" was approved by Deaf Smith County commissioners at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Court. The budget, which reflects the "good condition" of all funds with the exception of the general fund, shows an estimated tax roll valuation for the coming year of \$16,250,000 as compared to 1955's estimated \$15,728,371 and 1954's actual figure of \$12,772,207.

10 YEARS AGO

Holly Sugar officials made the decision to start their processing steps in preparation for the first day of harvest gambling that the weather would not turn sour on them over the weekend. Bob Ginn, agriculture manager, said the lime process was started so it would be ready when the first beets come in. The lime process has to start several days before it is actually used in the beet processing and in this case, with harvest to start soon, the process had to be underway.

The area grain market is the strongest in at least 15 years, the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board said this week. The board cites the decrease in grain sorghum estimates by the USDA as one of the major reasons. September estimates by the department predict this year's crop at 680 million bushels, 60 million bushels below the 740 million bushel crop of last year. The corn market continues its climb as blight hits crops and this is expected to cut the crop to as low as 4.2 or 4.0 billion bushels.

1 YEAR AGO

Evangelist Nora Lam, who has been recognized and praised by celebrities such as Art Linkletter and Pat Robertson of "700 Club" spoke to the Community Church. Ms. Lam, born in Peking China, testified that she was taken to the desert in Communist China to be shot by a firing squad, because she refused to deny her Christianity. Miraculously, none of the bullets touched her and she was spared, according to her testimony.

Plans for a climatic Deaf Smith County United Way campaign were announced by drive chairman Doug Manning. Manning, and three other members of a special campaign committee met to plan the fund drive, which United Way officials hoped would net \$148,500 to cover expenses of participating agencies.

Where To Write

Rep. Bill Clayton
House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3400

Sen. Bob Price
Texas Senate
Capitol Building
Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3400

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
Sen. John Tower
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202-224-3121

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

Newcastle, England, was built on the site of an old Roman fort that defended the eastern end of the wall Hadrian built across Britain.

State Insurance Chairman Helps Consumers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Bill Daves Jr. was appointed chairman of the State Insurance Board, there was talk of a well-orchestrated effort by insurance company executives to put one of their own kind on the board.

But Daves, a former insurance company chairman appointed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, has been full of surprises.

The latest was the board's decision on Sept. 16 to deny car insurers a rate increase this year because they already were making enough money from investments.

Daves, 55, is a shy man who who does not trumpet his accomplishments, but in the 15 months since he took over, the board has compiled an impressive record for consumers.

Among its steps to make insurance cheaper and its business dealings fairer have been:

- A 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates, along with reforms to prevent abuses in that highly profitable business.
- New advertising rules to protect old people from hucksters and prevent some common forms of deception.

- Issuance of a new standard automobile policy written in plain English that most high school graduates should understand.
- Progress toward a readable homeowners policy, which was on high center when Daves came to the board.
- A 4.3 percent average reduction in homeowners rates, a decision the board

made from the bench without the usual wait of several weeks after a hearing.

The auto rate decision, which went against both industry demands and staff recommendations, came as a complete surprise and was immediately praised as "courageous" by consumer groups.

But Daves didn't want the

spotlight.

"I have not been taking calls from people that want to interview me for television. I am not interested in publicity for myself or the agency," Daves said in an Associated Press interview the next day.

He said the auto rate decision was not made in a conscious attempt to help consumers but because it was right. Daves spent weeks, including many nights, analyzing insurance industry profit figures. He found, he said, that the inflationary push on interest rates had made the industry immensely profitable, even though inflation also was making it more expensive to settle auto insurance claims.

This, he decided, was not the time to hit consumers with the inflationary jolt of an 18.9 percent rate increase as recommended by the staff. Board members Lyndon Olson Jr. and Durwood Mansford followed his lead.

"I hope the decision would not give anybody the impression that we are anti-industry... We've got to keep a sound industry. I am convinced that what we did was right, but if they come in and request a rehearing and show us we were wrong, we will be as quick to change the decision as we were to make it. I say 'quick' but we have been working on it for months. It was not an easy decision to make," Daves said.

Daves is cut from the familiar Texas cloth of the poor boy who made good and he believes devoutly in the profit motive.

But he is no General Bullmoose. In a soft voice, he tells insurers that business as usual is dangerous when profits are high and consumers are staggered by inflation.

"If industry wants less government interference, then it must do a better job of governing itself," he told stony-faced credit life insurance executives in March.

Daves does not come on as a crusader in his quiet efforts to prevent consumer rip-offs

Murder of Rancher Still Big Mystery

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

Quiet again dominates the Cross Bell ranch.

The tranquility of the cattle empire was shattered 10 years ago by the unsolved slaying of millionaire rancher E.C. Mullendore III and the eventual bankruptcy of the ranch.

The hundreds of cattle that once dominated the 66,000 acres just south of the Kansas line north of Bartlesville now belong to someone else.

Scores of people in cars and pickups hauling boats daily to nearby Hulah Lake hardly give the impressive Cross Bell entry a second look or notice signs on the barbed wire that most of the land is now under lease to the L-B Cattle and Land Co.

Kathleen Mullendore, the matriarch of the Mullendore estate, lives quietly in the impressive stone ranch home and raises horses.

Both her son and her husband, E.C. II "Gene" Mullendore, were buried in the nearby family cemetery.

New Orleans Saints owner John Mechem Jr. and his beauty queen wife, Katsy, sister of the slain rancher, spend a few months a year on the ranch, located near Copan.

Mullendore's former wife married her attorney, John Arrington.

But in the days, weeks and months after Sept. 26, 1970, the tranquility was broken by one burning question: Who killed E.C. Mullendore III?

The slaying of the 32-year-old land baron and the wounding of his bodyguard, Damon "Chub" Anderson, 10 years ago has spawned scores of theories, but not

enough evidence to convict anyone.

Bill Mitchell, Osage County undersheriff, insists the case is still open and could still be solved.

"We are working on it when there are leads to be followed," Mitchell said. "A lead is being followed up right now."

Mitchell and Sheriff George Wayman have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and possible suspects in the Sept. 26, 1970, shooting of the cattle baron. But both law officers are tight-lipped about the controversial slaying.

"It's a question I wouldn't want to answer," the undersheriff said, when asked about a possible motive.

Larry Stuart, Osage County district attorney, said he doesn't believe the case will ever be solved.

"I have an idea, in my own personal opinion, who did it, but I don't have any evidence to support it," Stuart said.

The prosecutor reviewed the case after taking office two years ago.

Stuart said a book published in 1974 by Wall Street Journal reporter Jonathan Kwitny, "The Mullendore Murder Case," which indicated the Mafia could have been responsible for the rancher's death, "makes a good book."

"I read it," he said, but he said from what he knows about the case the Mafia was not involved in the slaying.

"But you don't know for sure," he said.

"Most of the pertinent evidence is so garbled, I don't know if it will ever be unscrambled," Stuart said.

It is generally recognized that E.C. Mullendore III was in trouble.

His wife, Linda Vance Mullendore, characterized as the Jackie Kennedy of Osage County, had moved to Tulsa with their four children and filed for separate maintenance.

Some \$12 million in debts threatened to destroy the cattle empire his grandfather had established on the Osage County prairie.

Mullendore needed money — lots of money — and he needed it badly and he needed

it fast.

The young rancher Mullendore had contacted money men — men who knew how to secure the large loans that would save the ranch established by Erd C. Mullendore in the land run of 1893.

One of those men was Kent Green, a Kansas City man, who had been staying at the ranch with a girlfriend for several weeks before the slayings.

The night of the slaying, Green was staying in a Bartlesville motel.

Besides Green, other professional loan seekers with whom Mullendore associated were Talmadge Kolb of Tulsa; George Aycock of Oklahoma City; David W. Taylor of Los Angeles and Jim Jackson of St. Louis, known as Geronimo.

A \$12 million loan commitment, signed by Green, was found on Mullendore's body by an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper.

Mullendore needed money to keep the ranch for which his father and grandfather had given their lifeblood, the ranch that he had been destined to control since birth.

"E.C. Mullendore III, 16-month-old heir to a family cattle empire, is already being groomed to take his place in business," the Sunday Oklahoman said in 1939.

Before he was in his teens, E.C. III — donned in full cowboy regalia — was buying his own stock at auctions.

The baby feet that in 1939 sported "the tiny hand-made boots" had since grown into the feet of a troubled rancher with an empire too big for him to control.

The slaying of Mullendore and the wounding of his bodyguard shortly before midnight on Sept. 26, 1970, uncovered the saddlebag full of troubles.

The slaying occurred after Mullendore had returned after an evening at the stock car races in Caney, Kan.

Anderson told authorities he had gone upstairs to draw a bath when he heard a shot. He said he rushed down the stairs to find Mullendore seated on the floor, with his

head slumped forward, bleeding.

The rancher had a .38-caliber gunshot wound between his eyes and had been beaten.

As Anderson approached Mullendore, he was shot once in the right shoulder.

The bodyguard, an ex-con, said he shot at two fleeing men, who ran out the front door. Anderson told authorities the men were dressed in slacks and sports coats and he knew they were not ranch hands or persons dressed like ranch hands.

Telephones at the ranch had been disconnected by the telephone company because of a dispute over an unpaid bill, so Anderson ran to the nearby home of ranch manager Dale Kuhrt. Someone drove five miles to another ranch to call an ambulance.

Anderson drove himself to the hospital.

A series of mistakes after that may keep officers from ever discovering who killed Mullendore.

For several years there was a running conflict between Washington County officials and Osage County officials on how the investigation was handled.

"We took exception to the way it was handled. There was a certain amount of disturbance at the crime scene," Mitchell said.

Any evidence of tire tracks or other physical evidence could have been obliterated by the numerous cars converging on the death scene.

Then the body was removed from the scene, cleaned up and embalmed before an autopsy could be conducted.

"There are so many conflicting stories, it is hard to tell exactly what happened," Stuart said.

After her husband's death, Linda Mullendore filed an \$18 million lawsuit against United Family Life Insurance Co. of Atlanta, Ga., on three \$5 million life insurance policies on the slain rancher. The suit was settled for \$8 million in 1971 with a good portion of the money going to Mullendore's parents.

Mrs. Mullendore testified

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Phil Pastoret

People who have a liking for simple things would be entranced by her husband, says the hausfrau next door.

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Brings 3 Game Winning Streak Into Next Bout

HHS Clips Canyon

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor
AMARILLO - The best defense was the best offense here Friday night as the Canyon Eagles (utilizing little but the pass attack for 287 yards) and Hereford (backing out primary yardage on the ground for a total of 247 on the night) pitted each other's strategies against one another in a classic feudal battle.

The only check for both squads in the struggle, became the defense, and in this instance the Hereford unit checked-out better than its Eagle opponent as it rose to the occasion and stopped a late fourth quarter Canyon homecoming rally to retain its third win of the year 18-16.

Following a miscued Don Delozier punt that was deflected deep in Hereford territory for a net of 10 yards with 5:38 remaining in the final period, the Eagles took possession on the Hereford 49-yard line.

But the Canyon crew, which had passed against Hereford almost at will

through the length of the match, managed to get only to the 35-yard line before being met by an HHS goal-line defense - the first time it had been utilized by the Whiteface unit.

"I knew Canyon was a good team, but I don't think we realized they were as good as they were in their passing game - they were even better than we had expected them to be," said head Whiteface coach Don Cumpston. "And I think we all forgot about their potential when we got off to such a great start early in the game. We sat on our lead and it almost killed us - but we stiffened up in the final quarter and got our heads back in the game."

Hereford set the ground pace of the contest early in the first period as the Whiteface offense punched its way to the Canyon 28 off the opening kickoff, but like several miscues that would hamper the HHS team through the affair (the Herd added up 85 yards in penalties), runningback Harold Terry fumbled on the

20-yard line and Canyon grid-der Louis Byers recovered for the Eagle squad.

Canyon signal caller David Harbin (who passed for 220 yards in CHS's devastating air attack) dropped back deep on the ensuing possession looking for Steve Beck on the bomb and was intercepted by HHS defensive safety Norman Hill (Hill pulled down the first two passes Harbin sent in his coverage area) on the Hereford 35-yard line and brought it to the 39.

The Whiteface offensive

dive play wide open for a 69-yard TD run at :27. Receiver Don Delozier yanked a Wartes pass down for a two-point conversion following a Canyon penalty to give Hereford a controlling 15-0 advantage going into the second quarter.

But the Canyon squad, under the direction of an accurate hitting Harbin, bounced back from the deficit in the second period, as he connected a 49-yard scoring toss to Beck to complete a 69-yard drive early in that quarter.

SPORTS

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Sunday, September 28, 1980

crew (using up more than five minutes on the clock) then proceeded to march the remaining 65 yards to paydirt on 15 plays for the first score of the evening.

Led by the mileage added up by the fleet of HHS runningbacks - Harold Terry (the Herd's leading rusher for the contest with 145 yards on 23 carries), quarterback Alan Wartes who compiled frequent option-keeper carries of over 10 yards, Wayne High and Brent Self -- the Whitefaces drove their way into the endzone on a John Phibbs one yard punch with 2:10 left in the first quarter.

And the Hereford team capped its second scoring thrust of the affair shortly after that initial drive following a determined HHS defense's recovery of a (ironically enough) Louis Byers fumble with :38 remaining in first period battle.

On the first play after the Hereford takeover on its own 32-yard line, highly touted runner Harold Terry busted a

Place kicker John Henry's PAT shot failed, but the kicker later drilled a 24-yard field goal in the waning segments of second quarter's play to bring the Eagles to within a six points of Hereford.

And not unlike the whole affair, the other team wouldn't be outdone if it could help it. Hereford kicker Scott Daniels reeled off a 24-yard blast of his own midway into the third quarter before Canyon grabbed its last TD late in that period for the final score of the game 18-16.

"Canyon plays us like this every time we meet them - tough," Cumpston said. "They always have a good team and I think if they can't beat anybody all year long, they would like to beat us."

"We didn't have a pass rush at the first of the game and that's what hurt us the worst because Harbin was getting the time he needed to throw, and you just don't give him time to set up or he'll get you. But we overcame that



Airborne

Airborne defensive linemen John Josserand (79) and Aubrey Richburg (50) attempt to squeeze past Canyon offensive blockers in Friday night's victory over the Eagle squad. Eventhough the HHS unit gave up 220 yards to the air attack of

Canyon's signal caller David Harbin, it still managed to stave off several scoring threats the Eagles mounted over the contest to retain the win. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

problem, started putting every week and that's what it takes. The one thing we're going to have to stop are those dad-gum penalties. They nearly ate us alive tonight," he said.

The Whitefaces six penalties for 85 yards over the contest while Canyon was burdened with only a sum of one for five in the affair.

"Overall though, we looked good. We did what we wanted to do - to keep our running game established - and to a certain extent we kept them away from what they were trying to accomplish. They passed against us pretty easi-

ly, but we held them from scoring on several opportunities," he added.

Hereford (thriving at 3-1 on the year with the victory over Canyon) will pair off against the Amarillo High Sandies here next week at 7:30 p.m.

The Hereford varsity squad kept its unbeaten mark alive Thursday (the squad now holds an unblemished 4-0 ledger in season play) as it whipped Amarillo Tascosa 30-7.

Signal caller Charles McDowell began the scoring onslaught that would turn into a massacre later following a 6-yard scamper into the endzone in the first quarter. Rod Simon kicked the PAT for a

7-0 HHS advantage early in the contest.

Tascosa came back in the waning minutes of that period to even the score, but failed to counter runningback Raymond Martinez' 62-yard scoring romp in the second period off a pitch play. Simon kicked the PAT and Hereford led the duel 14-7 going into intermission.

Then in the ensuing third quarter, Martinez returned the endzone on another 65-yard meele and Simons punched in the PAT for a 21-7 HHS lead.

Simon, still not finished for the afternoon, reeled off a 24-yard field goal later in that period of play for a 24-7 Hereford advantage, and runningback Alfred Ball added a

final score late in the fourth stanza on a three yard jaunt up the middle.

Hereford 15 0 3 0-18
Canyon 0 9 7 0-16
H-Garry Parman 1 run (Scott Daniels kick)
H-Harold Terry 70 run (Don Delozier pass from Alan Wartes)
C-Steve Beck 49 pass from David Harbin (kicked failed)
C-John Henry 24 FG
H-Daniels 24 FG
C-Beck 29 pass from Harbin (Henry kick)

Team	Canyon	Hereford
First Downs	14	18
Net Yds. Rush.	67	220
Net Yds. Pass.	220	27
Total Yds. G.	287	247
Passes At.	23	10
Passes Com.	14	3
Passes Int. By	-	2
No. of Punts	4	6
Punt Avg.	31.4	38.6
Opp. Fumb. Rec.	2	1
No. of Pen.	1	6
Yds. Pen.	5	85

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Lopez Wants 1st Place Finish

DALLAS (AP) - First round leader Nancy Lopez-Melton says she has loftier goals than just defending her

title in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$150,000 Dallas tournament. "I'd certainly like to suc-

cessfully defend my title here. But I'd really like to finish No. 1 on the money list and be Player of the Year."

said Lopez-Melton, who took a one-stroke lead on the strength of her sparkling 3-under-par 69 Friday.

Lopez-Melton, who is in her fourth tour season, started the 1980 campaign slowly, winning her first of three titles eight weeks into the tour.

"But I corrected a flat swing and I am playing with a positive attitude again.

"My confidence is back and I think I have a chance at the goals," she said.

Lopez-Melton, who won titles at Casa Mesa, Rochester and Springfield this season while banking \$181,185, sank five birdie putts to stay ahead of veteran JoAnne Carnes and rookie Myra Van Hoose.

Carnes also made five birdies, but she bogeyed the ninth hole and missed a 12-foot putt on the final green that could have lifted her into a tie for the lead.

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Behind Soderholm Homer

Yanks Rattle Tigers

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Eric Soderholm had a long-distance chat with his hypnotist and Dan Spillner cast his spell over the Baltimore Orioles, events that helped move the New York Yankees two steps closer to their fourth American League East division title in five years.

Soderholm smacked a grand slam homer to back the combined five-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and Ron Davis as the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 7-5 Friday night.

Meanwhile, Spillner needed last-out relief help in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 triumph over the Orioles, who are running out of games in their pursuit of the Yankees.

The Yankee win and the Oriole loss reduced New York's magic number to four. Any combination of Yankee wins and Oriole losses totaling four puts New York against Kansas City for the fourth time in five years for the American League championship.

The Yankees, who are 5½-games ahead of Baltimore, have eight games left. The Orioles have nine; if they win them all, New York merely has to go 4-4 to take the division.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota's Geoff Zahn blanked Kansas City 3-0, as George Brett went 1-for-4 and saw his average dip to .387; Boston beat Toronto 3-1 on Dennis Eckersley's one-hitter; Seattle beat Texas 7-2 for a club-record sixth straight victory; the Chicago White Sox edged California 5-4, and Milwaukee overcame Oakland 10-7.

Guidry, who is building his stamina after several weeks in the bullpen, gave up four hits in six innings but he issued six walks. The Tigers touched Davis for a two-run single in the seventh to close to 6-5, but he blanked them the rest of the way, picking up

four strikeouts and his seventh save.

Willie Randolph had a solo homer for the Yanks in the ninth.

Spillner, a free agent at the end of the season, has never won more than nine games. His victory over the Orioles raised his record to 16-11.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 1

John Mayberry's 29th homer was the only hit off Eckersley, preventing him from posting his second career no-hitter.

Eckersley struck out nine, tying his season high, and walked one in raising his record to 12-13.

Twins 3, Royals 0

Which team clinched the AL West anyway?

Heading into the playoffs, the Royals have lost six straight. The Twins won their seventh straight on Zahn's six-hitter and Hosken

Powell's two-run homer.

Before the game, interim Manager Johnny Goryl was signed to lead the club in 1981. Since taking over from Gene Mauch on Aug. 24, Goryl has led the Twins to an 18-11 record.

Mariners 7, Rangers 2

Ferguson Jenkins was a loser in his first game back since an arbitrator reinstated him following his suspension by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for refusing to answer questions relating to a drug investigation. Jenkins had been charged by Canadian authorities with drug possession. A trial is set for December.

Jerry Narron hit a three-run homer and Danny Meyer had a two-run shot for the Mariners. The Rangers have lost eight in a row.

Brewers 10, A's 7

Ben Oglivie slammed an

inside-the-park, grand slam homer to key a five-run, ninth inning rally that carried Milwaukee past Oakland and Oglivie ahead of Reggie Jackson in the AL home run derby.

Oglivie's homer, his 33rd, erased a 7-5 deficit. Gorman Thomas followed with his 37th homer, tying Jackson in that department.

Knights Slate Turkey Shoot

The Hereford Knights of Columbus will sponsor a turkey shoot Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hereford Gun Club, east of the Hereford Airport. Practice rounds begin at 1 p.m.

Winners may choose from prizes including turkeys, hams and bacon, with proceeds to go to the Hereford Knights of Columbus.



Squeeze Play

Eagle runningback Louis Byers gets the old squeeze play between the effort of three defensive tacklers (77) Dale Phillips, (10) Derek Dirks and (79) John Josseland from behind in the con-

test between the two squads Friday night. The Herd grasped its third straight win of the year after barely holding off Canyon 18-16. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

King, Cribbs-- Unknown Backs

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

They're a couple of "who's he?" running backs, virtually unknown. Yet they lead the American Conference in rushing. And today, when the Oakland Raiders meet the Buffalo Bills, they perform on the same field.

First, with 235 yards, is the Raiders' Kenny King, obtained from Houston in the deal that sent defensive back Jack Tatum to the Oilers. A year ago, King played in the shadow of two-time rushing champion Earl Campbell. Understandably, King didn't get the ball much — three times all year for a whopping nine yards gained.

Second, with 199 yards, is the Bills' Joe Cribbs, a second-round draft choice out of Auburn who gained 1,205 yards as a junior and 1,120 as a senior. His 16 touchdowns in 1978 and 34 TDs overall are Auburn records for a season and career.

Oh, don't write off Campbell just yet. He's third with 174 yards, but he may not be at full strength today when the Oilers face Cincinnati because of a recurring groin injury which knocked him out of last Sunday's Oiler victory over Baltimore.

Also today it's Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Tampa Bay, Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Detroit, New Orleans at Miami, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Atlanta at San Francisco, the

New York Jets at Baltimore, San Diego at Kansas City and Seattle at Washington. Monday night's game is Denver at New England.

By now, more than a few fans figured, the Raiders would be staggering around the depths of the AFC West and the Bills would be stumbling around the bottom of the AFC East. Surprise!

The Raiders, written off as a hopeless case with the departure of quarterback Ken Stabler, have won two of three games to remain, at this stage, a team with which to be reckoned. And the Bills, supposedly defense-poor,

have won all three of their games to lead their division.

"This is one game that really is significant," says Jim Wagstaff, coach of the Bills' defensive backfield. "We'll have 80,000 fans here wanting us to look good, it's on national TV and, if we win, it'll be a big step toward the playoffs. I think everybody realizes that."

"I don't think it's a fluke," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders says of the Bills' record. "Their approach to the game is solid. Chuck Knox has always coached like that... They beat Miami, the Jets — who were picked to win their division — and New Orleans, which was picked as

a contender in its division."

The Oilers weren't hurt all that much by the loss of Campbell. Rob Carpenter rushed for 114 yards, the first 100-yard plus day for a Houston runner since the pre-Campbell days of 1977.

That year has additional significance. It's the last time a runner gained 100 yards against the Steelers in Pittsburgh. Chicago's Walter Payton takes his turn today at trying to pierce the Steel Curtain.

Along with the Bills, San Diego, Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco will be shooting to run their unbeaten streaks to four games.

Bengals Tackle Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — Proving their victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers was no fluke won't be easy for the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals, 1-2 after a surprising 30-28 upset of the Super Bowl champs, tackle the ball-hogging Houston Oilers in Riverfront Stadium today. Houston, 2-1, finished second to Pittsburgh in the rugged AFC Central Division last year.

The Bengals, who started their last two seasons with disastrous 0-8 and 0-6 records, are counting on the momentum of an early-season win to

carry into the Houston game.

"Guys really had a great concentration on what they were doing last week," said Coach Forrest Gregg, referring to the Pittsburgh game. "I think they gained some confidence from the two heart-breaking losses at the beginning."

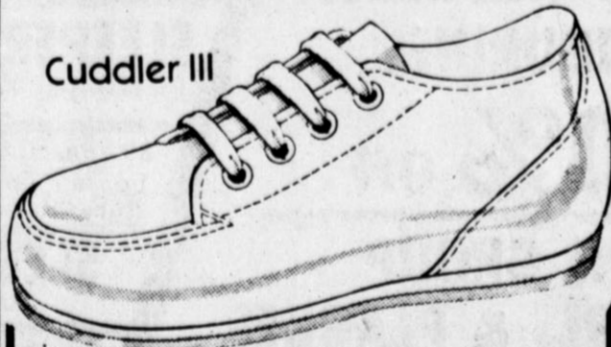
"It was like they were saying, 'Hey, we're not half-bad.'"

It's still too early in the season — three games into it — and a lot can happen."

Gregg is relying on a make-shift backfield to carry his offense. Fullback Charles Alexander was moved to halfback in practice this week, with running backs Archie Griffin, Deacon Turner and Cleotha Montgomery hobbled by ankle injuries.

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Salute To Local Business



HOWARD GAULT CO.

The Howard Gault Company, located at 135 New York Avenue in Hereford, has been at the same location since February of 1941. Principally employed in the shipment of potatoes and onions, the company is a national distributor for the vegetables. The main season for the Howard Gault Company is July thru October.

They grow some of their own produce, and depend on farmers of Deaf Smith County and Eastern New Mexico for the rest of their supply. The Howard Gault Company plant has been enlarged several times since their start in 1941, but the daily routine has changed little says Mr. Gault. "It's just plain work down here," he said.

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Persian Oil Halt A Worry

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third time in less than a decade, nervous Western nations have turned their attention toward their most important source of oil, the Persian Gulf.

Intense fighting between Iraq and Iran halted 4 million barrels a day of exports from both nations' ports at the gulf's northern end — about twice the size of the daily surplus of oil on world markets before the conflict began.

The cutoff prompted "all" Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members to agree to "increase as far as possible their oil production to cover any eventual shortfall," said Vice President Godfredo Gonzalez of Venezuela, an OPEC member.

But worries remained over what would happen if the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's southern exit to international shipping lanes, were blocked. That would stop the flow to the West of 14 million to 16 million barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and others.

Assuming other countries' oil production was unchanged, the non-Communist world has enough oil to withstand a 92-day total cutoff of Persian Gulf oil shipments before storage tanks run dry, said Marshall Thomas, markets editor of Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

But some would be harder hit by a cessation of oil exports from the region than others. While the United States relies on the Persian Gulf region for only 10 percent of its oil needs, nearly 60 percent of the oil used in Western Europe and 75 percent of the petroleum used in Japan comes from the area.

Most of the Persian Gulf's oil comes from Saudi Arabia, which exports all but 250,000 barrels of its 9.5 million barrels-a-day oil output. The world's largest oil exporter, Saudi Arabia, has contributed to today's oil surplus by refusing to cut production despite falling demand.

Before the Iranian-Iraqi conflict began, the Persian Gulf countries were producing nearly 19 million barrels of crude oil a day, equivalent to 40 percent of the non-Communist world's oil.

World oil storage tanks are bulging today after a 147 percent increase in OPEC prices since the end of 1978 forced petroleum use to plummet.

If all Persian Gulf oil exports were stopped, the surplus would last 23 days and the total stockpile 92 days, he said.

Other major business stories of the past week included:

—Major banks raised their prime lending rate a half-point to 13 percent after the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate, its charge on loans to member banks, one percentage point to 11 percent.

—U.S. consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in August, the Labor Department said, as rising food costs sparked new inflation worries.

—The U.S. trade deficit fell in August to \$1.1 billion, the lowest level in more than four years.

—Volkswagen increased retail prices of its 1981 cars and light trucks an average 7.2 percent, or \$536, apiece.

—Regie Nationale des Usines Renault, the French automaker, would effectively take control of American Motors Corp. under a proposed financial rescue plan.

After fascism was overthrown in 1943, Italy declared war on Germany and Japan and contributed to the Allied victory. It surrendered conquered lands and lost its colonies.



The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

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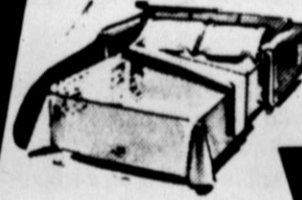
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Sioux Leaders Meet

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Indian tribal leaders gather here today to decide whether to accept \$105 million or demand more for 7.3 million acres of the Black Hills their people once occupied.

The question is hotly debated and stirs deep emotions among the 68,000 tribal members who would be eligible to share the \$105 million awarded to the Sioux on June 30 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court ruled 8-1 that an 1877 act of Congress illegally seized the Black Hills from the Sioux without just compensation.

The court said that the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 had set aside the western South Dakota hills for "the absolute and undisturbed use and occupation of the Indians," but was tossed aside after an expedition led by Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer discovered gold there.

Some tribal members favor accepting the \$105 million and ending the battle of the Black Hills. Others want to refuse the cash and fight in federal courts or Congress for more money and publicly owned land.

Still others want to take the \$105 million and then ask for additional compensation. And some Sioux, insisting that the Black Hills are sacred and theirs forever, say the Hills cannot be sold and want to demand their return.

The issue will be the principal subject of discussion when tribal chairmen and council members from 11 Sioux and four other tribes in South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska convene for the three-day Great Sioux Nation Meeting here today.

The leaders of the nine tribes that would share in the \$105 million are to vote on a stand after discussion, said Clarence Skye, director of the United Sioux Tribes.

The decision will be taken back to Indian reservations. It must be ratified by a majority of members in at least five of the tribes before it can be implemented, Skye said.

The Oglala Sioux tribe has already decided it wants no part of the settlement and has signed an agreement with the U.S. government to block payment of money to its members until a lawsuit it has filed is resolved.

The Oglala suit, which was dismissed by a federal judge earlier this month and is now on appeal, seeks return of the Black Hills and \$11 billion in damages.

The government considers the Black Hills case closed after almost 60 years of court battles.

A light year is not a measurement of time but of distance. It is the distance a ray of light would travel in one year, about six trillion miles!

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Counties Require No Spike Permit

AUSTIN—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds deer hunters planning to hunt in Webb, Zapata or Maverick Counties in South Texas this fall that no buck permits are needed to take spike bucks.

Spike bucks are defined as bucks which have antlers protruding through the skin, but without prongs or forks.

In these three counties, spike bucks may be tagged with the regular buck tag from the hunting license, but it is not necessary to affix a buck permit which is required for fork-antlered bucks.

Fork-antlered bucks should be tagged on the antler with both the buck permit and buck tag from the hunting license, according to deer program leader Horace Gore.

There will be no check stations for the buck permit program in the three counties. Buck permits as well as antlerless deer permits may be obtained by hunters from landowners.

The buck permit system is designed to distribute the buck harvest more evenly and maintain or enhance the quality of the deer in these heavily hunted deer counties.



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member



The Unwritten Law

It is an unwritten law of waterfowling and wingshooting in general that when you're in the midst of the decoy spread re-positioning the blocks or retrieving a downed bird, the big flocks will bank into the wind and come pitching toward you while your shotgun's lying far out of reach back in the blind.

The dog will go it one better sometimes and break for the spread, certain that your last shot scratched one down, despite the fact that there is no reality in his contention.

Then, when he's bounding among the blocks, splashing and bobbing his head in general revelry, the biggest flight of teal of the day will come boring down the tube, only to flare wildly at the sight of that crazy mutt out there making like a decoy.

What about when you're pass shooting dove and decide to re-position yourself a hundred yards or so on down the flyway where all of the birds are moving?

Right! That's when they come fogging in just where you were sitting before you made that well-thought-out move.

It is these instances when the birds are out there just out of reach that prompt the "creative" minds of wingshooters to come up with ultra-effective decoys, "absolutely hidden" shooting blinds, and even the occasional oddity such as "mud flippers" for "walking on the

water" so to speak while setting out the decoy spread.

Most of the inventions never really work the way they were envisioned on the drawing board of the mind, but then, I don't think they're really supposed to.



If you were in perfect position for every shot and never waded into the blocks or moved the stand on the pass, you'd have no sure-fire way to get the birds moving again.

As it is, if the action gets a little slow, the far block in the spread can always stand a little rearranging, and your partner back there warm and dry in the blind can always stand the laughs that come at watching you blunder back in the

closest thing to a run you can manage in two feet of water and insulated chest waders.

WW Saturday marked another observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Sportsmen can pause for a brief instant to be proud of all the good they've helped bring about in this country in the form of preservation and expansion of populations of numerous wild species and the improvement in the aesthetic value of life they have helped to bring about with their license and special tax dollars.

Borrowing a bit from John Denver, we have to admit that it would be a poorer world if we could never see a Canada honker or a greenhead-Mallard fly; a rocking chair-racked muley break over an arroyo, or a five-point bull elk bugling in the frosty mountain air.

We would be without a certain wealth if there were no colorful trout in our mountain streams, or pleasing panfish in our flatland lakes.

There would be less inspiration for a lot of us were it not for our wildlife, and probably no wildlife were it not for our hunters and fishermen.

Others may make the noise and draw the attention, but sportsmen continue to pay for conservation and wildlife habitat in one of outdoor recreation's healthiest habits.

Good job sportsmen, but it will never be finished!

Country Square



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Falcon Lake Survey Results Encouraging

AUSTIN—Falcon Reservoir received a good report card after a recent cove rotenone survey by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

The huge reservoir on the Texas-Mexico border south of Laredo has been a perennially good fishing spot for largemouth bass, striped bass and other game species.

Department crews used the chemical rotenone in two coves which had been blocked off with nets. Rotenone causes fish to suffocate and brings them to the surface

where they can be collected by hand and with dip nets.

The fish are counted, weighed, measured and examined by biologists who use the data to draw conclusions about the overall status of game fish in the reservoir.

Biologist Jimmy Dean of San Antonio said a representative number of largemouth bass were recovered in varying sizes. "We found good numbers of small bass which were spawned this year, and we also picked up large numbers of forage fish," Dean said. Several large bass, in the four-to-five-pound range, also were caught in a cove in the Velleno Creek area, Dean said.

Channel and flathead catfish also appeared in significant numbers, he said. "It

will take some time to completely analyze our findings," Dean commented, "but it appears that the largemouth bass are achieving a significant spawn each year and the forage fish are allowing them to maintain a good growth rate."

The growth rate of Falcon bass apparently has been good, as the lake scored highest in the department's bass tournament survey for the first half of 1980 in the category of average weight of bass caught, at slightly over two and a half pounds.

Fish Telephoned; Wardens Answer

DALLAS—A group of illegal fishermen at Lake Ray Hubbard recently modified the technique of "telephoning" catfish with some new electronic technology.

In the old days, fishermen used crank-style telephones to electrically shock fish in the water. However, three men recently used a 12-volt

automobile battery and a homemade amplifier to boost the electrical charge.

"The amplifier was so small it fit into a plastic prescription bottle from a pharmacy," said P&WD district supervisor Skip McBride of Dallas. "It required a good knowledge of electronics to make it."

Despite the compactness of the illegal shocking rig, McBride will attest to its effectiveness. In only 45 minutes the trio caught four yellow catfish weighing a total of 250 pounds. The largest weighed 79 pounds.

The three men were arrested and paid fines totaling \$1,400.

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Rains Have Improved Deer Outlook As Nov. 1 Season Opener Approaches

AUSTIN -- Drought-breaking rains have improved the outlook for the deer hunting season which will open Nov. 15 in most Texas counties.

Deer Hunts Slated

AUSTIN -- Public deer hunts have been scheduled for the Somerville Wildlife Management Area in Lee and Blanton Counties, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Archery hunters will be able to hunt deer on both the Nails Creek and Yegua Creek units of the area Oct. 4 - Nov. 2. No fees or permits will be required, and the limit is one buck deer.

Gun limits for deer on both units have been set for Nov. 16-17 and 17-19, and applications for the public drawing must be submitted by Oct. 6. Applications and instructions may be obtained by writing the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Successful applicants will be required to pay a \$20 fee, and hunters must report to check stations prior to hunting. The limit will be one deer per season, with sex to be determined at the time of the hunt.

All hunters except migratory bird hunters are

the deer situation which was approaching the critical state two months ago has improved enough to forecast a generally good hunting season.

required to visibly wear 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material with 144 square inches appearing on both the chest and back.

As always, the public hunts are not necessarily indicative of high game populations, but rather are part of an ongoing management program. Hunters should be aware that the wildlife area comprises only a small portion of the lands associated with Somerville Reservoir, and is located on the upper end of the reservoir on Yegua and Nails Creeks.

The late August and early September rains which fell on most of the state caused rapid growth of forbs and other plants for deer food.

Biologist Fielding Harwell said the spring and summer drought caused poor fawn production over the western half of the state, which may be reflected to a lower buck harvest in 1981-82. Also, the dry range caused antler development of bucks to be below par in that area.

However, the overall picture is much brighter than it was just a few weeks ago, Harwell believes. "Body weights of deer are increasing now, and hunters should find deer in good body shape by the opening of the season,"

said Harwell.

There still are problem areas in the state, Harwell noted, particularly in about eight counties west-southwest of San Antonio. "Kinney County and portions of the counties surrounding it had a sharp decline in population during the drought, coupled with a very poor or nonexistent fawn crop."

However, most of the rest of the state should have good hunting, Harwell said the eastern one-third of the state has a deer population equal to or slightly higher than last year at this time, along with a fair fawn crop.

In the Cross Timbers and Prairies area west of Fort Worth, populations are down

somewhat and fawn production was poor. The same applies for the Edwards Plateau, but Harwell added that losses in that area were mostly in areas of chronic overpopulation.

South Texas has to be considered in separate parts, as the eastern half of the region has maintained deer populations equal to last year, while the western portion was hit hard by the drought and deer populations are down. However, Webb County had fewer losses than other South Texas counties, and even produced a fair fawn crop, Harwell pointed out.

Harwell said if more rainfall occurs it will continue to benefit the deer herds, but

rank vegetative growth and ample food will make hunting more difficult as the deer will move less.

Another plus for the deer situation is the acorn crop, which was expected to be

disastrous because of the dry weather. "We have noticed a surprisingly good acorn crop in many areas, which will help maintain deer body condition through the fall," Harwell said.

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Low Lake Levels Prove Dangerous

DALLAS--Water levels in many lakes around the state are lower than usual because of the severe summer drought. Some reservoirs have become obstacle courses for boaters because of submerged logs, stumps, fence rows and islands.

At Lake Lewisville just north of Dallas, the water level is 15 feet below normal and still dropping, according to

the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. A number of minor boating accidents have been reported, including some fires aboard boats.

Since the July 4th weekend, four fires have occurred at Lake Lewisville as boaters attempted to transfer gasoline from portable containers into fuel tanks. All gas docks are high and dry at the marinas, and will be

unusable until the lake fills with more water.

Lake Fork, the newly opened reservoir in Wood County northwest of Quitman, is another reservoir where boaters will be unable to purchase gasoline. The lake contains only 7,200 acres although it will eventually fill to 27,690.

Because the lake is still filling with water, boaters will notice large amounts of floating debris which have not yet settled, said Steve Smith, P&WD biologist of Tyler.

"The water is dark and heavily stained, so it will be hard to see some of the submerged logs and stumps before it's too late," he said.

Boaters should use extra caution in passing across obvious tree lines at Lake Fork. Many fences were left in the reservoir, which could damage a boat's propeller.

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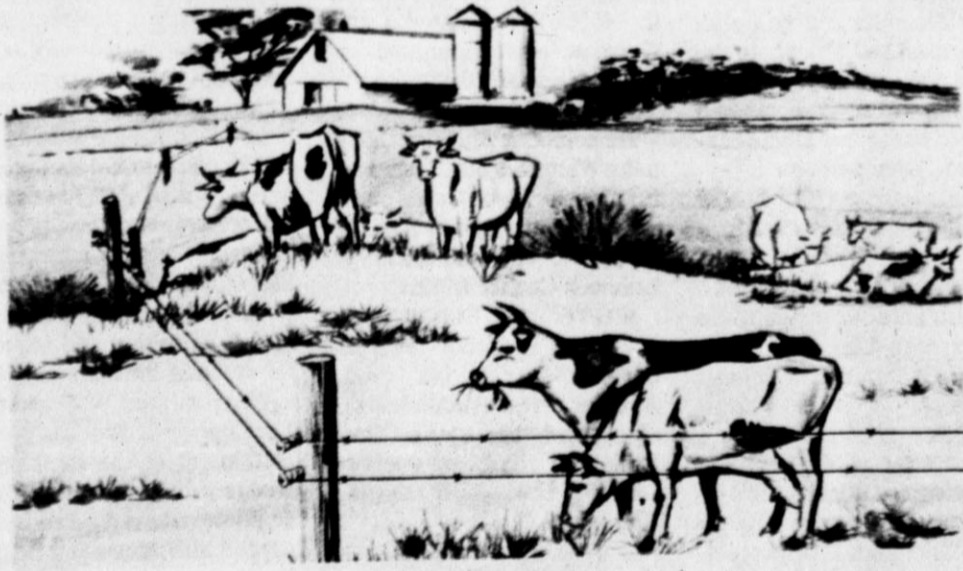
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Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

Establishing Permanent Records

By GARTH THOMAS
Past President,
Deaf Smith County
Geneological Society

Most common folk who do geneology research on their ancestral lines, run into the dark ages in a very few generations. From the time the early colonists landed they were so busy just surviving that little organizational efforts were given to establishing permanent records of marriages, births, deaths, purchases and sales of property, etc.

In fact, society as a whole and certainly most individuals had little understanding or appreciation of the concept of records. Few could read and fewer still could write; and writing takes tools... something to write with and something to write on.

Think how often we are confronted with this problem today when the need arises to make a note - a permanent record. I am continuously amazed how often I hear from people who haven't found a record of their births.

Stop our mandated public schools and most families would sink back rapidly into a similar condition of darkness. And particularly this would be the case if we assume that television of professional sports and soap opera type programs were to continue. Thus, I agree all children in our county must be educated regardless of the citizenship of their parents. I repeat - "must be educated" for I read that many of our high school graduates cannot read or write effectively and thus are not educated.

Evidentially this is a product, of too sophisticated programs dictated by administrators too far removed from the classroom. Certainly there are dangers in no education but there are dangers of similar magnitude when big government in Austin and in Washington assume dictatorial powers.

An interest in geneology causes one to research the many dark ages of the past and it equally stimulates one to look ahead and have concern for our grandchildren's

grandchildren. We are at a fork in the road to the future. In November we make a decision whether we continue to centralize our government in Washington or whether we call for a decentralization back to the local level. I say to the so-called independents: "look ahead - look down both forks - the road divides and you can no longer ride the fence - look

and decide whether you want to keep control in your own hands or whether you are satisfied to continue to be led by a very, very few in Washington.

The Deaf Smith County Geneological Society meets the first Thursday of each month in the Heritage Room of the County Library at 7:30 p.m. All are welcomed.

Calendar of Events

- 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.
- THURSDAY**
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
- FRIDAY**
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall.
Garden Beautiful Club in home of Louella Cowser, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club in home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak, 9:30 a.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Julio A. Valdez et ux, to Eduardo G. Cantu et ux, all of lots 32, 33, 34, and 35, Colonia De Buena Vista Addition.
Harry El Shire Jr., et ux, to Edward Gallagher, east 92.78 feet of lot 6, block 4, Knob Hill subdivision out of section 110, block M-7.
Gaylord W. Newell et ux, to G.L. Willis, Jr., et ux, south 115 feet of lot 30, and the north 20 feet of lot 31, Green Acres Estate, an addition out of a part of section 83 in block K-3. Chaparral Estate Inc., to Eldon Fortenberry, lot 18 of the south 25 feet of lot 17, Unit 1 Chaparral Addition.
Mike Sossaman et ux, to Carlton R. Merriam et ux, south 60 feet of the north 68 feet of lot 29, Tierra Blanca Addition out of the southeast 1/4 of section 63, block K-3.
Francis E. Barrett, et ux to Troy Don Sublett, et ux, lot 11, north 15 feet of lot 10, Russell Addition.
George A. Patterson et ux, to James L. Hillwig, et ux, lot 7, south 10 feet of lot 6, Lazy Acres Ranch, a subdivision of a part of blocks 12 and 13, Welsh Addition.
Larry Noland and Deborah Noland to Deaf Smith County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1, beginning at a point in the easterly line of Hereford Housing Project, whence a "T" rail set at its southeasterly corner bears south 45 degrees 16 feet east 34 feet.
Frances N. Shaw to Flor Estela Harner, east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of the north 108.71 feet of lot 7, block 7, Womble Addition.
Nicks Val Fariss et ux, to S.D. Boize Jr., et ux, north 68 feet of the south 78 feet of lot 5, block 4, Green Acres Estate, Unit IV out of section 83, block K-3.
Orval Watson Ford Sales Inc., to Joe N. Mendoza et ux, all of lot 29 of the Center subdivision.
J.M. Hamby et ux, to Harold Bonham and Aurora Dominguez, all of lot 54, Barber's subdivision of block 22, Evants Addition.
L.R. Mitchell et ux to Angelica Tarin, south 70 feet of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 2, Burkes subdivision of block 17, Mabry Addition.
B.E. White et ux, to Dan Hall, et ux, 15 acres out of a Caitol league 404, the southeast of the southeast 1/4 of section 19, Township 4, north, Range 3 east, of a Capitol synd. subdivision.
Luciano Madrid et ux, to Joel B. Constancio et ux, north 41 feet of lot 9, south 17 feet of lot 8, Parker subdivision of the west 1/2 of block 23, Evants Addition.
Mack Weston, et ux, to Bill White, et ux, lots 4 and 5 of block 2 of Westhaven Addition.
Richard D. Wood et ux, to Marn Tyler and Jerry Tyler, north 80 feet of lots 5 and 6 block 3, Whitehead Addition.
Almenda N. Perman, James William Witherspoon et ux, Frankie Inez Witherspoon and Raymond F. Witherspoon et ux, to Don Oppiger, 6.84 acres out of the northwest part of section 111, block M-7, cert. No. 1233 of the BS&F Surveys.
Jose L. Robles to Lidia Robles, Home and lot situated on lot 10, Bradley subdivision of block 3, Evants Addition.
August L. Miller et ux, to Earnest A. Murphey et ux, 326.6 acres, being east 1/2 of section 69, block K-7.
Norberto Perez et ux, to Paul Estrada et ux, south 45 feet of lot 17, north 7 feet of lot 16, block 4, of Engler Addition.
Vernon Lewis et ux, to J. Oscar Munoz B. et ux, lot 15, Evants subdivision of block 17, Evants Addition.
R.B. Hutson et ux, to H.W. Johnson, southeast 1/4 of section 10, block K-7, cert. No. 1-128 of the BS&F Surveys.
Tommy Bowling et ux, to Albino Garcia et ux, part of block 21, Evants Addition.
W.L. Davis et ux, to Gaylord Newell et ux, apartment A, including attached garage, such apartment containing 2400 sq. ft. of the condominium west located on 4 acres out of the east 1/2 of section 99, block K-3.
Charles B. Cabbiness et ux, to Valentine E. Hernandez et ux, 3.22 acres out of the south part of the northwest 1/4 of section 43, block K-3, cert. No. 336, Stone, Kyle and Kyle Surveys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clough Otha Wester to Terry K. Murray, 9-11.
Jose Audon Herrera Jr. to Irma Bustamante, 9-11.
Jose Mendoza to Maria Elvia Barrientes, 9-12.
Tommy Ray Ponder to Frances Darlene Cagle, 9-15.
Juan Casarez to Maria Delrosania Herrera, 9-17.
Floyd Odell Stratton to Judy May Smith, 9-18.

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Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Receives Grant

WTSU—Residents of communities in the Texas Panhandle and West Texas have stories to tell and a heritage to share and researchers of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum are gathering the tales.

The museum, located on the West Texas State University campus, has been awarded a \$28,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to research and plan a traveling exhibit.

Research for "The Last Migration: European Folk Islands in Northwest Texas" began in July and will continue through December.

Bobby Weaver, curator of ethnology for the museum, is coordinating the project. Research is centered on the histories and folk culture of German, Austrian, Czech, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish and Russian immigrants who settled the area between 1890 and 1920.

Weaver and Dianna Everett, project directors, have traveled to communities in northwest Texas which includes the Panhandle south to Wichita Falls and near Lubbock and west to the New Mexico line.

Persons will be interviewed in such communities as Slaton, Wilson, Follett, Oslo, Waka, Paken, Wichita Falls, Thurber, Umbarger, Darrouzett, Nazareth, Higgins, Lipscomb and others.

"The rich European cultural heritage of this region of Texas has been largely ignored," said Weaver. "There's such an ethnic diversity and the communities are becoming more aware of their heritage. The festivals indicate this."

The museum will apply for a grant in January to fund the implementation phase of the project for a traveling exhibit which will visit different areas in Texas for one year.

Weaver and Everett are being assisted in the project by a professor at Texas Tech University who has interviewed persons in Nazareth and by Dr. Pete Petersen, professor of history at WTSU, who is researching Oslo, a Norwegian community in Hansford County.

Two additional persons have been assigned to libraries in the communities of the period and area histories.

Weaver, who traveled for two years as a field representative with the Southwest Collection of Texas Tech University's museum at Lubbock, became interested in the "folk islands" as he researched a doctoral dissertation on Castro's Colony south of San Antonio which was settled by German-Alsatians led by colonizer Henri Castro.

While conducting research on German settlements in the Panhandle, Weaver found more than 20 settlements and realized that "this whole concept has been neglected."

He also has a collection of notes taken from naturalization papers he has seen at various courthouses and governmental agencies while on research trips. He began to notice a common European heritage in many communities.

Knowledge of the heritage of the communities in the project flows easily from Weaver as he talks about the project. He said there are two common patterns of migration. Many German groups settled the Midwest, but came to Texas when land became available. Other groups had immigrated to south and cen-

tral Texas, then moved north to settle land.

Between 1900 and 1910, he said, many of the large Panhandle cattle ranches had been broken up and land developers advertised in German language publications and Midwestern newspapers to attract settlers to the area.

"If they (the immigrants) were convinced that it was a good deal, they would come in large groups," said Weaver.

Towns grew near the railroad or near coal mines. Thurber, a community located on Interstate 20 halfway between Abilene and Fort Worth, was a coal mining town operated by a "typical ethnic company," Weaver said.

When the mines closed, many of the people stayed. A part-time secretary on the project, Hedi Vecera of Crowell, who was classified as a WTSU freshman last spring, has traced her grandfather, a Czech, to Thurber.

Others immigrated to the Panhandle for religious reasons. Before 1900, there were very few Catholic communities in the Panhandle.

Weaver said he has become fascinated with Father Joseph Reisdorff, "an almost forgotten figure in history."

Reisdorff, a priest, began in Muenster, near Denton, during the 1890s and established German Catholic communities. He advertised in Midwestern Catholic and German newspapers to attract German Catholics to Texas.

He helped settle Windthorst near Wichita Falls, Nazareth in Castro County in 1902, nearby Umbarger in Randall County in 1909 and Slaton in Lubbock County in 1911.

Weaver said Reisdorff encountered a "snag" in Umbarger, a railroad town. Another priest established his church at the same time. Reisdorff had wanted to name the community Bethlehem to be close to Nazareth. He left Umbarger after a year.

Weaver said he has talked with a woman in Nazareth who remembers Reisdorff's last sermon at Nazareth.

He said World War I and World War II suppressed the

German language and German culture in Texas. A ban against teaching German in 1914 produced "some nasty incidents."

Lipscomb County in the northernmost corner of the Panhandle was settled by Russian-Germans. Russia recruited Germans during the 1760s when Catherine, a German, became czarina. Germans settled in more than 100 acres in Russia and were assured that their young men would not be drafted, that they could freely practice their Lutheran and Mennonite religions and would operate their own schools.

By the 1880s, Weaver explained, those guarantees were violated and the Russian-Germans left Russia, and thousands came to the United States to settle the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska, where the land was similar to Russia.

The German-Russian Mennonites, Weaver said, introduced red Russian wheat to the U.S.

The migration continued to 1917. Lipscomb County was settled between 1906 and 1910. The residents of the county have maintained their German-Russian heritage and often make sausage and speak German or Russian at home, he said.

Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins and Lipscomb were settled as Lutheran communities. Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins and Lipscomb were settled as Lutheran communities.

Czechs settled at Seymour near Wichita Falls and the Polish came to the Panhandle and established White Deer.

The project directors have collected taped interviews, literature, family histories, photographs and artifacts such as clothing and utensils for use in a museum exhibit.

Weaver said any person familiar with the European settlement of the Panhandle who is willing to loan articles or photographs for use in the exhibit should contact him at the museum.

St. Louis, Mo., was named for King Louis IX by fur trapper Pierre Laclede, whose trading post became a major fur market and gateway to the West.

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Heather Gee, DSC Representative Receives Honors at 4-H Bake Show

Deaf Smith County representative, Heather Gee, received a blue ribbon and a cash prize of \$5 at the Tri-State Fair with her baking skills recently.

Youths from Sherman, Hartley and Moore counties captured top honors at the 4-H Bake Show.

Crowned King of the Panhandle District 4-H Bake Show, an annual feature of 4-H Rally Day at the Fair,

was Sid Sawyer of Sherman County. He received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and was crowned by Paul Timmons, Tri-State Fair president.

Placing second was Stacy Duggan of Hartley County. She received a \$20 cash prize. Amy Diedrichsen of Moore County placed third and earned a cash award of \$15.

Other winners in the Bake Show, each of whom received awards of \$5, were: Arm-

strong, Melissa Britten; Carson, Leasha Redwine; Collingsworth, Stacy Knoll, Dallam, Carla Heiskell; Donley, Virginia Clifford; Gray, Sarah Miller; Hansford, Karen Kay Kenney.

Hemphill, Melinda Morehead; Hutchinson, Laurie Townsend; Lipscomb, Cynthia Eagle; Ochiltree, Damon Witt; Oldham, Stephanie Brown; Potter,

Deanna Trent; Randall, Jeanie Fowler, and Wheeler, Kristi Finsterwald.

The Bake Show awards presentation climaxed the 4-H Rally Day program on the outdoor stage at the fair. The program featured musicians from Hutchinson County, the Dumas High School Stage Band and skits by 4-H'ers from Carson and Moore counties.

Texans Support Death Penalty; Lenient Toward Conjugal Visits

HUNTSVILLE—Texans are more adamant than ever in support of death penalty, according to the latest Texas Crime Poll, but somewhat lenient in their attitudes toward early release from prison and conjugal visits for prison inmates.

Almost nine out of ten (86 percent) of the 1341

respondents from 173 Texas counties selected at least one crime for which they felt the death penalty should be available.

A comparison with results from the earlier polls conducted by Sam Houston State University's Criminal Justice Center shows that support for the death penalty is apparent-

ly increasing. Results of the same question on earlier surveys were 84 percent (Fall, 1977), 80 percent (Spring, 1978), 82 percent (Fall, 1978), and 79 percent (Spring, 1979).

Dr. Raymond H.E. Teske, Jr., director of the Texas Crime Poll, said the increase may be due to increased support of the death penalty or possibly to the listing of an additional two categories of crime for respondents to consider.

The two new categories and the percentage of respondents saying they should be capital offenses are child sexual abuse (56 percent) and terrorism (33 percent). The traditionally-selected offenses include murder (81 percent), rape (39 percent), treason (30 percent), kidnapping (30 percent), armed robbery (16 percent) and arson (13 percent.)

Another question in the current survey shows a decrease in the number of respondents who feel that inmates should serve full sentences and not be released early on parole.

In the current survey only 42 percent indicated that inmates should serve their full

sentence, as opposed to 56 percent who felt that way in Fall of 1977, 51 percent in the Spring of 1978, and 52 percent in the Fall of 1978 and Spring of 1979.

Respondents were also asked if they approved of conjugal visits for inmates, and how such visits should be handled.

Over two-thirds of the respondents indicated that they would favor conjugal visits, with 12 percent saying they should be "allowed on a regular basis for all inmates" and 59 percent saying "allowed only for inmates with good behavior records in prison." Disapproval of the idea was expressed by 27 percent of those responding.

In response to another question on the topic, 55 percent indicated that conjugal visits should be permitted only with the inmate's legal husband or wife, 22 percent indicated that they should be permitted for common law marriages, 12 percent said they should be permitted with anyone of the opposite sex without regard to marital status, and six percent said they should be allowed with anyone of either sex.

Red Cross Update

Uniformed Volunteers Luncheon Set Oct. 16

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

The date of the Uniformed Volunteers luncheon has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 16. The luncheon will be held at the Community Center. The Multi Media First Aid Instructor's class will be held Monday and Tuesday Sept. 29 and 30 at the library. A current card is a prerequisite for this class.

A special thanks to the Wertenbergers and Audine Dettman for helping with the Traveling Road Show held at Berger last weekend.

A CPR class will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon, 1:00 to 5:00 in the Game Room of the Community Center. This class will be taught by Mike Whiting, Safety Services specialist from Oklahoma City.

One of the displays for the Traveling Road Show will be the Water Safety Display Anna Lee Barton of Lipscomb County Chapter. Anna Lee is a Volunteer Consultant for the Lipscomb Chapter. Our

local Water Safety Instructors and aides will be helping with this display which will explain programs available through the Red Cross and also explain the use of the safety devices in and out of the water. The Traveling Road Show will be in Hereford November 8 at the Community Center.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter will be conducting a class in Advanced First Aid beginning next month. Contact the office in Amarillo or our local office for further details. One of the goals for this centennial year is to bring to the attention of everyone all of the programs of the Red Cross and what is being done in the local chapters. It's a time to commemorate our past and take pride in our achievements over the years. But more importantly, it is a time to take stock of our strengths and weaknesses both locally and nationally and resolving to do our best to improve our service to the public.

Past Presidents Club Elects '80-81 Officers

The Past Presidents of the Hereford Music Study Club voted to keep their same officers for the new year at a Thursday luncheon at the country club.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas will serve as president with Mrs. Calla Mount as secretary and Mrs. W.T. Carmichael as treasurer.

Past President Assembly dues were collected for the state scholarship fund.

During the business meeting the group discussed

discrepancies in the club's by-laws and decided to take action at the next meeting. The group also talked about finding a permanent place for the scrapbooks.

Those members present at the meeting included Mmes. R.P. Coneway, Harold Close, Tom Burdett, Paul Lyons, S.O. Wilson, W.E. Dameron, Ellis Coombes, Wes Fisher, J.C. McCracken, Jim Neill, A.J. Schroeter, J.R. Allison and the officers.

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Big Red Band Drum Majors
Paula Alexander (left) and Barbie Koelzer are leading the Hereford High School Big Red Band on the field this season. Koelzer is head drum major with Alexander assisting. According to Randy Vaughn, director, the band is marching 190 students this year.

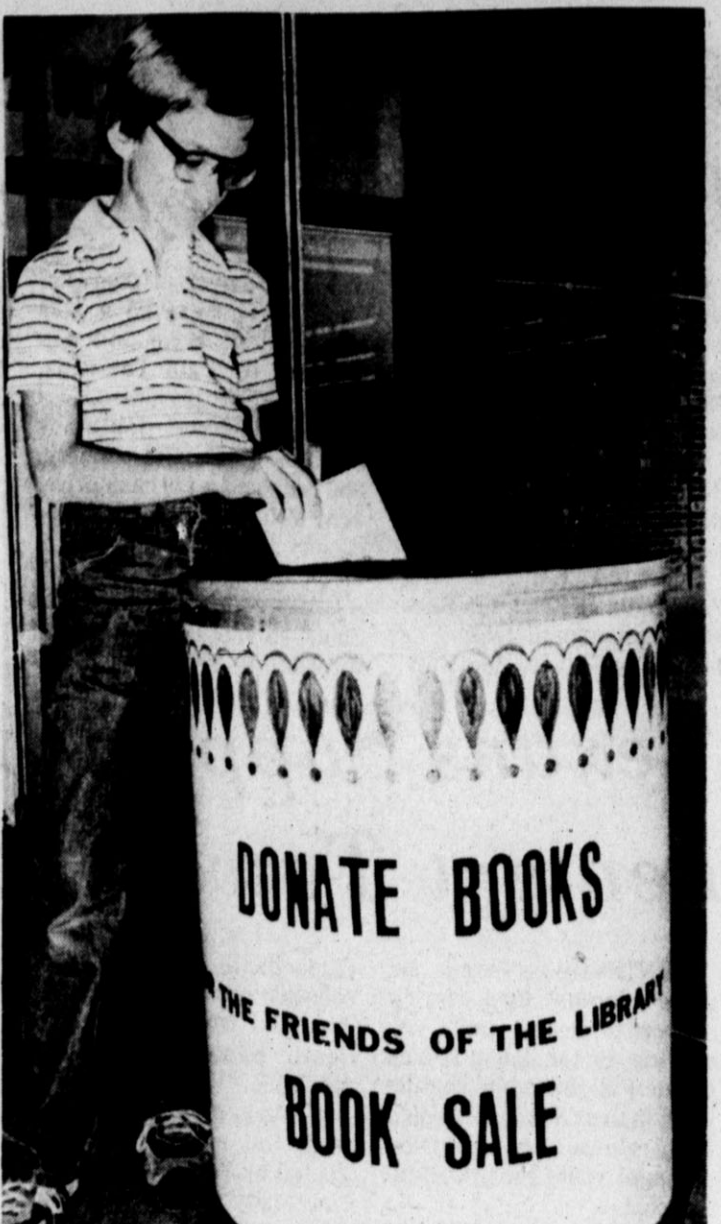
"A tart temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."
Washington Irving

4-H Teen Leaders Plan Barn Dance

Members of the 4-H Teen Leaders met Wednesday at the Pizza Hut for a regular business session and made plans for a barn dance. The dance has been scheduled for Oct. 25 with other arrangements to be announced at a later date. Members also made plans to enter a car in the Homecoming parade and discussed possibilities for community service projects. Among those attending were Randy Vogel, Glenna West, Tonya Savage, Cynthia Streun, Cynthia Lady, Valerie Andrews, Kent Hicks, Shawn Wyly, Casey Cobb, Wendy Reid, Becky Hughes, Sheri Jones, Tammy Northcutt, and Cathy Morrison. Adult leaders present included Agnes Taylor, Robby Vann and Marci Hughes.

Study Club Discusses Women's Forum Luncheon

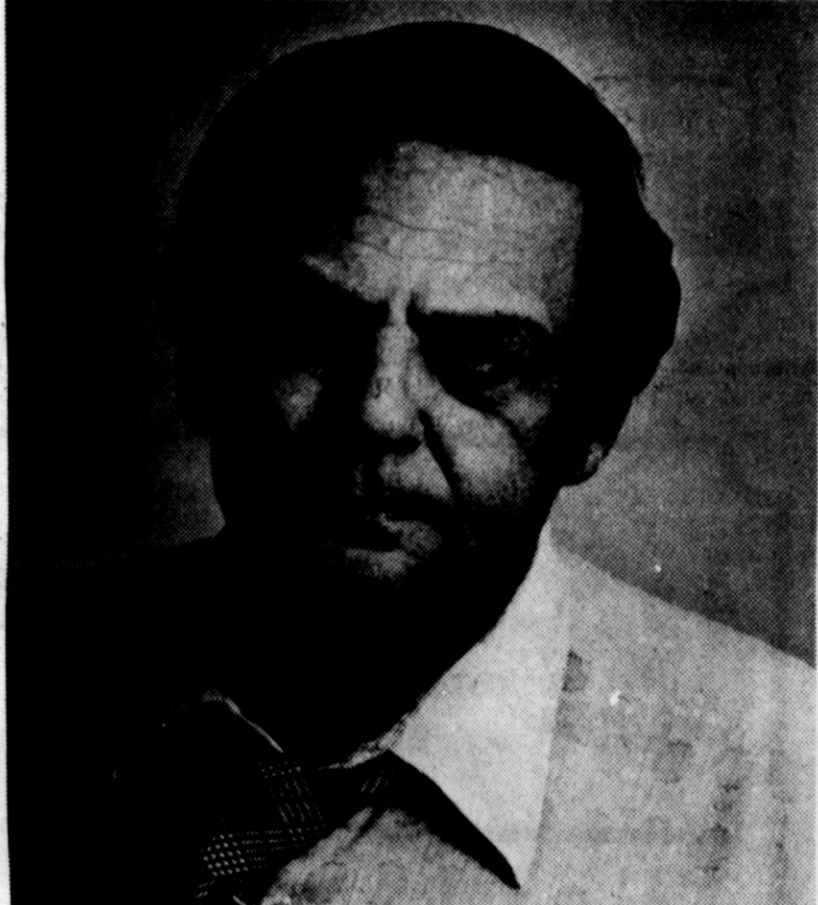
Members of Summerfield Study Club discussed the "Top of Texas District Women's Clubs board meeting to be held Oct. 14 at Perryton and the "Women's Forum" luncheon Oct. 27. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser with Mrs. Lee Curry as co-hostess. Mrs. Clayton Sanders, president, presided over the business session which in-



Discarding Old Book

Friend of the Library have scheduled their annual "book sale" for Saturday, Oct. 18 at Sugarland Mall. Proceeds from the sale will go for special Deaf Smith County Library projects. Barrels are located at Sugarland Mall, T.G.&Y., and the First National Bank for the public to discard any old books, paper back or hard back to the library. Above, Daryl Furr, donates a few of his books to the cause.

Bad News For All Husbands.



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FIRST THE BAD NEWS... ...NOW THE GOOD NEWS.

Sorry fellas, but we've got \$2 million for home improvement loans at our five offices. This means you can add a room, pour a patio, repair a roof, carpet the house, wallpaper a kitchen, paint the halls, replace a cabinet, or anything else your wife might think about doing.

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Remember when "home cooking" involved something a little more complicated than adding an egg to the cake mix?

The Newspaper Bible

THE PLACE OF HIGHEST PRIVILEGE

So now, since we have been made right in God's sight by faith in His promises, we can have real peace with Him because of what Jesus Christ our Lord has done for us. For because of our faith, He has brought us into this place of highest privilege where we now stand, and we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be. We can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials for we know that they are good for us — they help us learn to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in use and helps us trust God more each time we use it until finally our hope and faith are strong and steady. Then, when that happens, we are able to hold our heads high no matter what happens and know that all is well, for we know how dearly God loves us, and we feel this warm love everywhere within us because God has given us the Holy Spirit to fill our hearts with His love. When we were utterly helpless with no way of escape, Christ came at just the right time and died for us sinners who had no use for Him. Even if we were good, we really wouldn't expect anyone to die for us, though, of course, that might be barely possible. But God showed His great love for us by sending Christ to die for us while we were still sinners. And since by His blood He did all this for us as sinners, how much more will He do for us now that He has declared us not guilty? Now He will save us from all of God's wrath to come. And since, when we were His enemies, we were brought back to God by the death of His Son, what blessings He must have for us now that we are His friends, and He is living within us! Now we rejoice in our wonderful new relationship with God — all because of what our Lord Jesus Christ has done in dying for our sins — making us friends of God. Romans 5:1-11

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living Bible Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1575, Rowland, N.M. 88201.)

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JANIE WHITE AND SONLIGHT

Nazarene Church Features Janie White, Sonlight

Hereford Church of the Nazarene will feature Janie White and Sonlight today at 10:45 a.m. The Christian singing group from Dallas has ministered in many churches and concerts throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and in Louisiana. "The group share God's word with both young and old alike in songs such as Rise Again, Home, Born Again, How Great Thou Art, Amazing Grace and many of their own original songs written by members of the group," said Bob Huffaker, pastor of the church. Mrs. White has been singing Christian music for

several years and was voted Female Vocalist of the year for S.G.M.A. "Before becoming a Christian, Janie was a professional singer in many of the more popular dinner clubs. She soon found out that wasn't what she wanted from life, so she gave up singing until she found the real reason to sing, The Lord Jesus Christ! The whole family has Christ as the center of their lives now. This vital ministry is grounded in the word of God. They give the Lord all the honor and glory for everything in their lives," Huffaker continued. Albums of the group include "Thanks to Calvary (Something Did Happen To Daddy)," "My Tribute (To

God Be The GLory)" and "Rise Again." They are currently being heard over many Christian radio stations throughout the United States. Their songs have been on the Top 10 on several occasions on these Christian stations. The youth adults and young people in the group share their testimonies with the youth of many churches, schools and organizations. Huffaker and Ted Taylor, youth pastor, invite individuals to share in the ministry of Mrs. White and Sonlight in the morning service today.

Louise's Latest

A Weekend of Peace, Quiet

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
It seems daily I say, "All I want is some peace and quiet" - well, I got it last weekend.

Friday afternoon I went home to only two children - Bryan and Allison. Their Daddy and Stuart had flown off (literally) to Kerville, Texas to a Home Build Aircraft Owner Convention. Oh, it seemed so quiet with half of the foursome away.

Once my two oldest children (husband and nine year old) were away, I really began to wonder what I was in for - both of them dream of building an airplane. Part of the convention was workshops and sessions on the Hows of Building an Airplane. I know Stuart (my son) left with the idea he would learn to build a life size flyable airplane in six easy lessons. And knowing his dad, he may buy him the beginning kit on the spot. My last

words were "Please don't buy everything that's promoted." I know my words do very little good. That's why I closed our joint banking account minutes before he left. I figured no money - no buy anything. That's the best way to curtail his spending. Recently he bought us an electric garage door opener. Trouble is - we don't have a garage! I can't see as this automated gadget would be terribly helpful on our carport. But truthfully, he is

planning to make a garage out of the carport. May never get enough money to buy wood and bricks to build a garage, but we've got the automatic door opener. His way of putting it is - first things first!

So, you can see why I'm a little leary as to what purchases my husband may make. He has logical reasoning and forethought about every purchase. It's just I have a hard time

understanding him. LLLLLL
FESTIVE FOODS PROGRAM

Make plans to attend the "Festive Foods" program next Tuesday, September 30th in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Company, 325 S. Lee, Hereford.

Eva Veneable, home economist, will present the same program on "Holiday Foods" at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. She will give helpful hints on using the microwave and food processor.

LLLLLL
PLAN YOUR FALL WARDROBE

Temperatures outside may still say "summer," but now's the time to plan your fall wardrobe.

First try on last year's fall and winter clothes. Check each item for wear, fit and fashion.

Discard or give away garments that cannot be altered to fit or those you didn't wear last year - you won't wear them this year, either.

Pin notes to clothes needing attention. List the repairs or alterations to be made. Be specific so you won't need to try each garment on again before working on it.

Next, look for new garment combinations that will extend your wardrobe.

Often you can team jackets with several dresses, skirts and pants.

Make a list of new items needed to complete various ensembles.

These items might be accessories such as belts, blouses or scarves.

Take your list each time you shop.

Start sewing tonight, altering hems and sewing on buttons.

When cool weather arrives, you'll be ready.

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

By RUBY STEVENSON
EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruby Stevenson recently toured the Alpine Country and filed this report on her adventures.

Munich, Yugoslavia and Austria highlighted a tour for Ruby Stevenson and Eloise McDougal who traveled with a group through Europe during the month of August.

The women joined 40 people in Amarillo with the Alpine Odyssey Tour with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brower as tour host.

Dr. Brower served as pastor of Polk St. Methodist Church for several years and is the District Superintendent now.

The group left Amarillo July 29 and flew to Munich, Germany.

"Munich was the capital of Bavaria in 1158. The structural foundations of the pre-

sent old city was laid by Emperor Ludwig I. It was his artistic sense that had the greatest influence on the image of the city. Its motto was: I want to make out of Munich a city that is such an honor to Germany, that no one will know Germany until he has seen Munich," Mrs. Stevenson said.

While in Munich the group visited St. Mary's square to see and hear the glockenspiel, the mechanical clock with performing characters, and St. Peter's church, which dates to the 11th century.

Continuing the tour the group saw the brewery where Adolph Hitler made his first speech, the crown jewels of Bararia and the site of the 1972 Olympics.

"Along with the artistic and beautiful side of Munich we visited the sad site of Dachau, a concentration camp of World War II. Citizens from almost every nation were sent to Dachau. We saw the list of names from the U.S. on commemorative posts, the building where medical experiments were carried out, the barracks where as many as 1600 lived in one, the gas chambers, the crematory, the place where punishment was administered such as hanging them at stakes for flogging, the notorious shower baths where the SS tortured prisoners, it was estimated 6000 Russian prisoners of war were executed on the rifle range.

Over the entrance to the camp were the words, "Forget what you were, for you are now slaves," Mrs. Stevenson said. From Germany the group traveled by bus to Vienna.

"The many rivers, running full from the heavy snow run off are a sight to see for we drought stricken plains people," Mrs. Stevenson stated.

The group visited the villages of Mondsee, Krems and Melk. Near Melk, the group boarded an excursion boat for a trip down the Blue Danube River. The Danube is the longest and largest river in Europe.

"Many trees cover the lower slopes of the mountains. The boat trip was great fun but we found one small dip of ice cream with a teaspoon of chocolate was \$2.30," she said.

The group toured the Schonbrenn palace, home of the Austrian emperors since 1713, while in Vienna.

A museum, which housed

the crown jewels including crowns, crosses, heavy ornamented capes, clothes of the kings and queens, jeweled handled swords and scabbards, silver and serving pieces was toured by the group.

The group also saw Karls Church and Votier Church which is built in a Gothic style.

In Vienna's parks there were monuments of Mozart, Strauss, emperors, emperesses, generals and saints.

Leaving Vienna for a day tour, the group traveled to the glass factory in Rattenburg where they were cutting and etching Bavarian Crystal. In Innsbruck the group walked up to see the ski jump used in the Olympics.

According to Mrs. Stevenson, a decided difference was noted in the people of Hungary. On the farms, some individually owned and some communal, men, women and children labor. Wheat was ready for harvest and was being cut mostly by hand.

In miles of fields, an old combine was visible along with corn, vegetables and fruit trees.

Most of the group attended a Hungarian Folk dance program, the Wild Rose Ensemble. They have performed throughout Europe.

The city of Budapest, the tours next stop, is two cities which have merged. Buda is on the west side of the Danube and Pest is on the east.

The tour took the group up Gilbert Hill to the Citadel, to the castle overlooking the Danube and Margaret Island, with a visit to Matthias Church and the Fishermans Bastion.

"One evening we had dinner in a wine cellar with music and dancing by the Hungarian group that was very good. I encountered my neighbor, Lucile Naylor, who was touring with another group at the wine cellar," Mrs. Stevenson continued.

Arriving at the Yugoslavia border, the group traveled on to the Serbian province, where corn crops were visible.

The group moved on to Belgrad which has a population of 1.3 million. The churches are Serbian orthodox with only one mosque remaining.

While in Yugoslavia the group visited Zagreb and observed many baroque and ornate buildings including St. Mark's Church which dates

Learning To Clean Your Own Carpet

COLLEGE STATION - Get "knee deep" in carpet care, a home economist urges homeowners.

Many savings are the award of learning how to clean your own carpet - significantly longer carpet life and aesthetic "face-saving" too, says Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Carpets need shampooing, she stresses. Shampoo rugs every year or two to get rid of heavy dirt and grime.

Vacuum or sweep the rug, of course, before shampooing. Furniture should pose no problem, as you can do half the rug one day and half the next.

as a spot under a piece of furniture or in a closet.

Rinse the sponge and rub the patch again. Do this several times to make sure all dirt and detergent are out - but don't use too much water.

Let the spot dry. If the color looks the same, but cleaner, after it's dry, go ahead and shampoo the rest of the rug.

Any fiber with fast color should withstand shampooing.

Some twists and weaves are more difficult to shampoo since rubbing and agitation of the pile may affect appearance, and, again, that's the reason for testing a spot: to answer all of those kinds of questions.

ITEMS YOU'LL NEED
For the job you'll need the vacuum cleaner, a special rug shampoo or a light-duty synthetic detergent and a mixing bowl.

For the mechanical method, you'll need a shampoo applicator or an electric polisher-scrubber with a rug-cleaning accessory.

For the hand method, you'll need a soft brush, spatula, sponges and cloths.

HOW TO DO THE JOB
Thoroughly vacuum the rug.

Either use the special rug shampoo or whip one-fourth cup light-duty detergent with one pint warm water until a stiff foam is formed.

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We're Raising the Curtain on...

'An Afternoon with Walt Disney'



Minnie Mouse and Mickey Mouse will lead off the Hereford Chamber Singers' concert today "An Afternoon with Walt Disney" with the

"Mickey Mouse March." Minnie is played by Ginger Wallace and Mickey is played by Terri Laing. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

The world of Walt Disney will be brought to "kids" of all ages by the Hereford Chamber Singers when they present "An Afternoon with Walt Disney."

The "Mickey Mouse March" will lead the parade of Disney selections at the concert today at 4 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

"This type of concert is different from our usual format and we think the community will enjoy it. It is a fun concert meant for kids of all ages from young to old," according to Beverly Bryant, a member of the group.

The concert will include many selections from Walt Disney productions with complete staging and sets and singers in full costumes depicting Disney characters.

Mickey Mouse, played by Terri Laing and Minnie Mouse, played by Ginger Wallace will take the lead at the concert followed by an introduction from Jiminy Cricket portrayed by Duffy McBrayer.

The Chamber Singers will continue the show with a Walt Disney Showcase including the selections of "With a Smile and a Song," "Give a Little Whistle" and "When You Wish upon A Star."

Mrs. Bryant will play the role of the storyteller. "Ferdinand The Bull" will

Continued on Page 2.....

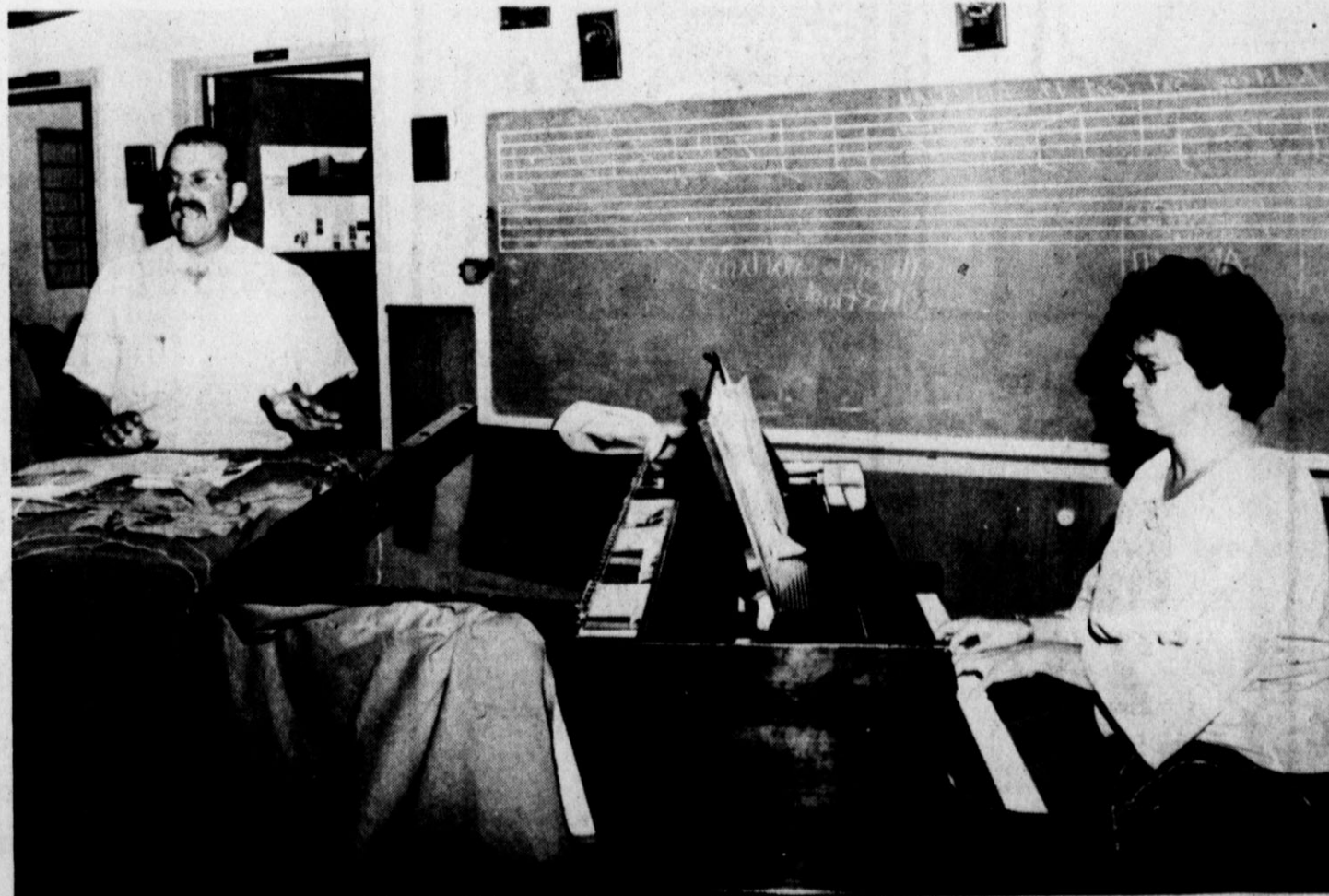


Ferdinand the Bull played by Trow Mims and the bumblebee played by Lynn Carter will present music from the Walt Disney production "Ferdinand" at the Hereford Chamber Singers' concert today. The production will begin at 4 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The public is invited and admission is \$1.



"An Afternoon with Walt Disney" presented by the Hereford Chamber Singers today at 4 p.m. will include selections from 'Mary Poppins.' Mary Poppins is played by Cynthia Streun (left) and the chimney sweeps will be played by (left to right) Sharon Hodges, Carmen Flood, Jane Gully, Bera Boyd and Linda Gilbert.

Brand Photos By Allison Ryan



Bill Devers will direct the Hereford Chamber Singers with Elva Devers as accompanist when the group presents "An Afternoon with Walt Disney" today at 4 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The Singers and approx-

imately 14 children will combine talents to present selections from many Walt Disney musical productions. The public is invited and admission is \$1 at the door.



Snow White and her prince with the magic kiss will present "Snow White Revisited" at the Hereford Chamber Singers' concert today at 4 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Theresa Vines as Snow White and Ray Owens as the prince will be joined by the seven dwarfs in presenting selections from the Walt Disney production.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 28, 1980-Page 1B

'An Afternoon with Walt Disney' Opens Today

.....from Page 1

include the characters of Picador played by Bobby Boyd, Ferdinand played by Trow Mims and the bee played by Lynn Carter.

"Candle on the Water" from the production of Pete's Dragon will feature two characters including Pete, played by Matt Gilliland and the dragon, played by Kim Claypool, Scott Devers and Monica Devers.

The Disney fairy tale of Snow White will be included with three selections of "Heigh Ho," "Someday My Prince Will Come" and "Whistle While You Work."

Theresa Vines will portray Snow White and Ray Owens will play the role of the prince. The seven dwarfs will be played by Justin Flood, Brandon Flood, Cameron Gulley, Coe Claypool, Stephanie Fox, Alan Connley and Jeremy Gowdy.

"Chim Chim Cher-ee" and "Step in Time" from the musical production of Mary Poppins will continue the afternoon entertainment.

The chimney sweeps will be played by Carmen Flood, Jane Gulley, Sharon Hodges, Bera Boyd, Amy Gilliland, Linda Gilbert and Rose Ann Smith.

Cynthia Streun will take the

role of Mary Poppins. She will be accompanied on stage by her children.

Joe Flood will play the role of the Big Bad Wolf when the concert moves to another Disney production of "The Three Little Pigs" with the song "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

The three pigs will be played by Angela Streun, Gina Streun and Shelly Webster.

The full group will come together when they present the song "Make Tomorrow's Memories Now" and "It's a Small World."

"It's a Small World," theme from Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will include a solo and a trio.

Gene Streun will sing the song in German and Shelley Burlsmith, Rose Goheen and Mary Lou Ward will sing the selection in French. The group will then come together and sing the song in Spanish with Jan Walser depicting the theme.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse will once again make an appearance at the close of the concert with the Mickey Mouse March.

The production is under the direction of Bill Devers with Elva Devers accompanist. Set design and lights will be provided by John Claypool

and the drama class of the Hereford High School.

Staging is under the direction of Jane Gulley, Beverly Bryant, Gene Streun and Jan Walser. Costume and special effects are created by John Gilliland and Kathy Campbell.

On October 29, 1974, the Hereford Chamber Singers, a local, non-profit group of musicians, was created from a dream of its seven founders including Bobby Boyd, Bill Devers, Jane Gulley, Sylvia Holman, Duffy McBrayer, Douglas Morris and Jan Walser and with the support and encouragement of the Fine Arts division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The name Chamber Singers describes both the type of music usually performed by the group and the groups relationship with the Chamber of Commerce.

In the beginning the choral music was presented only to the people of Hereford; however, the group was soon traveling to Amarillo, Austin and San Antonio for concerts.

In 1976, the singers were asked to join the West Texas State University Chorale for a concert tour to England.

The following year, the group traveled through the "Iron Curtain" for a two

week tour of Romania.

The choir performed frequently in towns and villages from Bucharest through the Carpathian Alps and back to the Black Sea.

The Chamber Singers felt the trip exemplified the group's motto "Human Relations through music."

Today's concert will include 39 singers whose

careers range from doctors and teachers to farmers and ministers.

Yet, the individuals composing this unique ensemble are unanimous in their love of music. This, coupled with respect and affection for Bill Devers, their Musical Director, contributes to their great dedication, hard work and quick recognition.

Wheels for Life Sponsors Sought

Riders for the Saturday, Oct. 4 St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon are now asking Hereford area citizens to back their efforts by pledging a contribution for each mile they ride.

"The money our riders earn will help continue St. Jude's lifesaving study of childhood cancer that has become so important to children all over the world," said Bike-a-thon chairman, Mrs. Ann Lueb.

"We'll be showing that we care about children by helping this cause," Mrs. Lueb said. "Please support your rider with a generous pledge,

and then help them get the funds to us as soon as the ride is over."

"Each rider will be given a lap card when they register at Greenwood Baptist Church parking lot on Oct. 4," Mrs. Lueb said. "Every time they ride through the check point, we'll initial the card. At the end of the ride, we'll check it and sign it to show that the rider earned what the sponsor pledged." A maximum of 20 laps will be ridden. Riders will then return to the sponsors to collect the pledge.

We'll also be giving them a hospital bracelet saying 'I'm riding for Terry' to wear during the ride. Terry is a St. Jude patient who represents all victims of the illnesses under study at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The ride starts at Greenwood Baptist Church parking lot at 1 p.m. and a one block area has been designated as a lap.

"If you have not been asked to sponsor a rider, please call 364-4548 and we'll get one to call you," Mrs. Lueb said. Riders can still obtain sponsor-registration forms from Mrs. Lueb at 500 E. 5th.



'Give a Little Whistle'

Jiminy Cricket, who was first introduced in the Walt Disney production "Pinocchio," will provide the introduction at the Hereford Chamber Singers' production "An Afternoon with Walt Disney" today at 4 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The wise, knowing character will be portrayed by Duffy McBrayer.

Alpha Iota Mu Host Olympic Rush Party

Connie Matthews was named the chapter sweetheart at

the Alpha Iota Mu rush party Thursday night at the Pioneer Flame Room.

"Go For the Gold" was the theme for the party with members dressing in olympic-type costumes and participating in olympic games. Jo Schilling was awarded the door prize.

Guests present for the party were Nita Farkas, Tanya Gilliam, Jo Schilling, Cindy Walker and Debbie Donaldson.

Members at the event included Glenda Nigh, Trisha Britten, Roberta McNeese, Sharon Bodner, Mary Brinkman, Nancy George, Connie Matthews, Charla Edwards, Ginger Wallace, Terri Laing, Janie Street and Mary Sledge, advisor for the group.

Uranium is generally found in low-grade ores with about 0.2 percent uranium content.

Mount Vesuvius is continental Europe's only active volcano.

Calliopian Celebrates Member's Anniversary

Calliopian Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Trow Mims recently for a surprise celebration honoring Mary Fraser and her husbands 50th wedding anniversary.

A wedding cake with punch were served in the couple's honor. The club presented Mrs. Fraser with a golden mouse.

Meredith Wilcox gave a program of poetry to the members, discussing poems which dealt with love, mothers, children and teachers. The poems went from humor to pathos.

President Mrs. Fraser presided over the monthly

meeting and read a letter from the Women's Forum inviting the club to attend the forum. No action was taken on this.

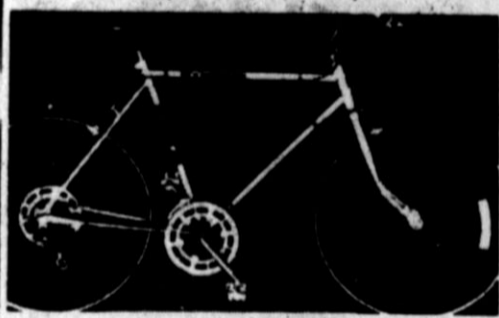
An announcement was made that the Friends of the Library were having a book sale Oct. 16. Members were asked to give books and to attend the sale.

In accordance with the theme of "getting to know each other," Mrs. Fraser also gave a short autobiography.

The club's next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Cave with Nancy Stewart giving the program.

Sale Blockbuster

Merchandise Available in Hereford TG&Y Family Center Only September 29-October 1



Huffy Strider
Men's 26 Inch 10-Speed Bicycle
Reg. \$95⁰⁰

\$68



TG&Y Baby Shampoo

16 Oz. Reg. \$1.09

79¢



Huffy Santa Fe
Ladies' 26 Inch 10-Speed Bicycle
Reg. \$119⁰⁰

\$89



Bounce
Fabric softener sheets
20 Sheets Reg. \$1.13

73¢



3/\$1

Flea Collar
Vaporette or Longlife Brands
Reg. 99c



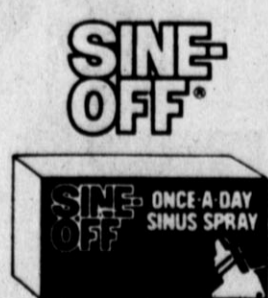
TG&Y Peanuts
Dry Roasted
8 Oz. Reg. 99c
Limit 2

59¢



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Rug and Room Deodorizer
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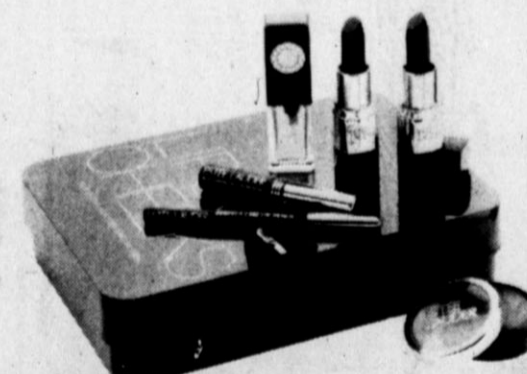
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237 N. MAIN

Little's

364-0414

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



The clock is ticking away, deadline is near, the boss and the typesetter are breathing down my neck, and I have no idea what I'm going to write about this week. I have several random thoughts and ideas, but I can't seem to make them come together as one coherent thought.

Therefore I won't even try to tie my creek story, my opinion on politics and religion, Walt Disney play, rain and an empty shopping mall idea together-I'll just tell you about them.

It seems like every time Jim gives me an assignment some adventurous story comes of it. For instance, last Saturday I ventured out to find the Boy Scout Camp. I found it and in the process got stuck in the Tierra Blanca Creek. Please don't laugh I'm humiliated enough as it is.

You see, I didn't realize there was another entrance so as I look at the crossing of the creek I thought about which was more threatening-telling Jim I didn't get the picture or crossing the creek. I chose the latter.

I took a deep breath, floored the accelerator and got stuck. My next step was in the muddy water and out of the creek.

It was a good thing that the picture I was to take was of employees from Rural Electric Co-Op trimming trees at the camp, because that meant trucks were in the area.

As I hid my embarrassment, I trudged across the blazed trail to find the REC men to beg for assistance. When I told Boyd Collins and Don Rieves about my problem, they didn't even laugh. In fact, they immediately drove over to check out the situation and without another word they began the process of pulling my car out. They even drove it to the other side of the creek for me-the correct way.

By the way, I got my picture and muddy shoes.

Another Corner
I watched 60 Minutes' segment concerning Politics and Religion and the overall view I got from the series bothered me. I'm religious and I get involved with politics therefore I know the idea has been around for at least 23 years. However, the thing that bothered me was the "Power Trip" several of the individuals seem to be involved with. What left me cold was the last line of the series in which a man from Christian Voice said, "When I first went to Washington, I had to stand at the back of the room and say Yes, sir and No, sir. Now when they see me they roll out the red carpet because they know I represent

Jesus people."

Christians are individuals also and they too have a right to vote for whom they choose not who the leader of the group suggests. I'm afraid with the dynamic speakers that are involved with getting christians to vote, the individual may be lost in the crowd.

Another Corner

I love good music, and I love Walt Disney. The Hereford Chamber Singers have put them together in their performance of "An Afternoon with Walt Disney." While I was taking pictures for the cover page, I heard the group practicing and they are great. I hope everybody turns out to see the show, because it will be worth every minute of it.

Another corner

A shopping mall is always busy with people and activities and it feels comfortable and just right. Tuesday morning I was out at Sugarland Mall early and it was so quiet.

A few employees were there opening doors and holding coffee cups. The other shops were closed and seemed to be waiting with anticipation to come to life.

I could hear my own footsteps echo down the hall and it seemed as if I had stepped onto the Hollywood set deserted, yet filled with personality.

It was different-and I liked what I saw.

Another Corner

I realize there are usually just four corners in a room, but I decided to add one more in order to put this last thought in-It rained! Rain is just as precious to the area where I was raised as it is up here. It is difficult to go to work when it is raining, but I made it. I just hope it's raining after work, so I can read a good book and listen to the rain fall.

One More Corner

I thought I had finished, and then I remembered what I had decided to write about a couple of days ago-the Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia. I read through last years publication and there were some great recipes.

Well, it's time to start collecting more recipes for this year's publication. We need your help. Just bring in your recipes to contribute to the publication. I'm going to add some of my original recipes including Mom's Apple Pie, Mom's Carrot Cake, Mom's Homemade Soup and Mom's Chocolate Sheet Cake.

We would really like to make this the best recipe book for each of our readers to use for a long time. Just give us a call or bring the recipe in, we'll do the rest.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dooley of Anadarko, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dooley of Amarillo to Mark Powers of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powers, 506 Star. The couple plan to marry Nov. 1 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 111 Ave. H. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Childress High School and is presently employed at Comco Insurance. Powers is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and received an associates degree in drafting from Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed at McMorris, Inc.

Magnetic Field

Each sunspot's enormously powerful magnetic field pours out streams of electrified particles that can cause radio signals to bounce crazily about the Earth. During one sunspot peak, London television viewers were startled to hear a New York taxi dispatcher ordering a driver to proceed to Flatbush Avenue.

Craft Classes Open to Public

During National Needlework Week, Oct. 1-7, registration for classes in crochet, knitting, needlepoint, crewel embroidery, counted cross-stitch, latch hook and tatting will be held at Ann's Knit Shop. "Beginners, intermediate and advance classes will be scheduled," advised Ann Carroll, owner.

"Express yourself in needlecraft...for fashion, for your home, for the fun of it" is the slogan for National Needlework Week, who is sponsoring a national contest that begins Oct. 1.

Contestants will be invited to submit finished items in every needlecraft medium including canvas work, stitching, knit, crochet and rug making in one of two classifications of original design or kit adaptation.

There will be 10 national winners, one in each of the five needlework techniques for original design and for kit adaptation. Further information on the contest may be obtained from Ann Carroll at Ann's Knit Shop, 813 W. Park Ave.

Demonstrations will be given on Oct. 1 in knitting, Oct. 2 in crochet, Oct. 3 in needlepoint, Oct. 4 in crewel

embroidery and counted cross-stitch, Oct. 6 in latch hook and Oct. 7 in tatting at the local knit shop.

Anyone interested in any of these needlecrafts can contact Ann Carroll at the shop.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Carolyn Andrews, Priscilla Brogdon, Inf. Girl Brogdon, James Campbell, Carolyn Canon, Myrtle Coffin, Christine Crane, Florence Gillingham.

Jackie Hall, Bobby Hardin, Audrey Heard, Carl McCaslin, Conley McCutchen, Craig McCustian, Alma Millsap, Cecil Pibbs.

James Pickens, Annie Thomas, Edna Thompson, Stella Varner, Hector Vasquez, Sophie Zepeda, Bill Shaw, Maxine Ewing.

Angela Falcon, Magdalena Hudson, Michelle Williams, Inf. Girl Williams, Hachel Penalbar, Inf. Boy Penalbar, Hachel Trolinder, Inf. Boy Trolinder, Gweneth Baker, Edna Jones, Ethel Logan, Jonell Satterfield, Mary Martinez.

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All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

HAM FRITTERS

- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1-2/3 cups regular or buttermilk pancake and waffle mix.
- 2 cups finely diced cooked ham
- Fat for frying
- Apple Syrup Sauce

Combine cornmeal and boiling water in bowl. Blend in eggs, milk and oil. Stir in pancake mix and beat until smooth. Add ham. For each fritter, drop about 1/4 cup batter into 1/2-inch hot (360°) fat in skillet. Fry about 3 minutes on each side, or until golden. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with Apple Syrup Sauce. Makes about 16 fritters or 8 servings.

Apple Syrup Sauce. Melt 5 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet. Add 4 cups sliced, peeled apples and cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until tender. Add 1 cup pancake and waffle syrup and bring to a boil. Combine 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Stir into syrup; cook and stir until thickened and clear. Serve warm. Makes about 3-1/2 cups.

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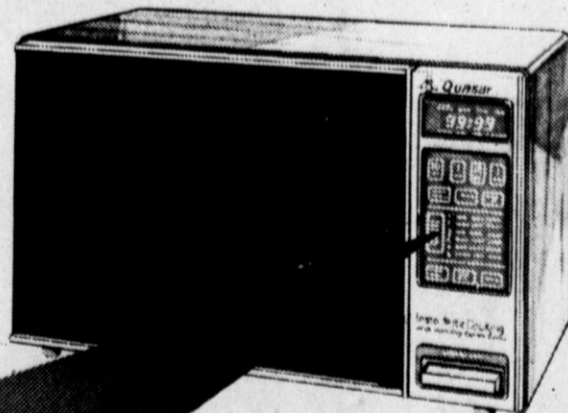
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407 N. Main Hereford

Miss Weaver, Pietsek Married In Evening Church Ceremony

Two spiral candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar of Westway Baptist Church Saturday evening where Miss Charlene Gail Weaver and Michael Robert Pietsek, both of Dallas, exchanged nuptial vows. The candle light ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church in Canyon.

An archway of greenery was seen over a kneeling bench flanked by ascending candelabra entwined with greenery. To complete the church decorations, every other pew was marked with hurricane candles entwined in greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of 538 Willow Lane. The groom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pietsek of Bellefont, Penn.

Attending the bride as her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bair. Hank Spier of Dallas was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Janell Clarke of Amarillo, Janet Farmer of Mesquite and Vicki Stokes of Birmingham, Ala.

Attending as groomsmen were the bride's brother, Joe Weaver of Fort Worth, Ernest Baird, the bride's brother-in-law, and Tim Fisk of Dallas.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Rick Debrri of Amarillo and Bill Gordon of Richardson.

Candle lighters for the ceremony were Kelly and Chris Burrus. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrus.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "You Are My Miracle," "Thy Will Be Done," "With This Ring I Thee Wed," and "The Gift of Love," were vocalized by Mrs. Jack LaFrance of Olton. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ken Walsler and Mrs. Bob Ward.

Wearing a gown of white chiffon with an empire waistline overlaid with tulle and accented with delicate lace and seed pearls, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown featured sheer bouffant sleeves flowing to wide cuffs

of tulle at the wrist and decorated with two rows of lace and seed pearls. The chapel length train edged in daisy lace fell softly to the ground.

She wore a veil of sheer tulle held by a wreath headpiece of daisies and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with touches of greenery.

As jewelry the bride chose to wear a gold cutout apple pendant with a diamond in the middle given to her by the groom. She also wore diamond stud earrings given to her by her mother.

An 1851 copper penny, given to the bride's mother when she was married, was placed in the shoe of the bride by her father.

The bridesmaids, dressed in terry velour of rust and midnight blue, carried lighted bubble candles surrounded by a ring of silk flowers matching each one's dress.

A reception followed the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were registered by Mrs. Joe Gerard of Johnson, Kan.

A three-tiered wedding cake supported by a fountain and flanked with two smaller cakes joined by a miniature bride, was decorated with blue and rust roses. Cherubs in a garden setting accented the top layer of the cake.

Served by Mrs. Bill Gordon of Richardson and Shelley Dennis of Dallas, the cake sat on a table decorated with the bridesmaids' candles and flower rings and the bride's bouquet. The table was laid in white cloth over net, gathered in scallops and tied with a blue and rust ribbon.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. C.W. Jones of Dallas and Mrs. Carol Cavitt of Dallas.

Also assisting in the reception was Nancy Wilson of Grapevine. She served finger sandwiches.

"Restaurant" was originally the name of a soup invented in 1857 by a Frenchman named Palissy. The soup consisted of finely-minced fowl and broth highly spiced with cinnamon and coriander. In 1765 a tavern was opened in Paris under the title "Restaurant" for the purpose of supplying this soup.

Rice bags of dried rose petals and bird seed were thrown as the couple prepared to leave for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M. As a traveling costume the bride chose to wear a blue terry velour dress with matching belt. She was presented with a corsage of white roses.

The couple will be home Oct. 2 in Dallas.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor of science in nursing from West Texas State University, where she was active in Kappa Delta Social Sorority and Gamma Sigma Service Sorority. She is currently employed by Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas as a psychiatric nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Bald Eagle Area High School in Bellefonte, Penn. He is presently employed as owner-operator at Reeves Transportation in Irving.

Out-of-town guests represented Richardson, Johnson, Ks.; Dallas, Plano, Stratford, Tucson, Ariz.; Clinton, Okla.; and Hobart, Okla.



MRS. MICHAEL ROBERT PIETSEK
...nee Charlene Gail Weaver

Western Days

Women's Western Suits Size 10 **\$19⁹⁵ to \$30⁰⁰**

Men's Western Vests **\$24⁹⁵**

Men's Winter Coats from **\$20⁰⁰ to \$25⁹⁵**

New Arrival Men's Western Shirts **\$5⁰⁰ to \$8⁹⁵**

Warm-Up Jackets with hoods & pullovers **\$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰**



L & B

7th and Park

Pioneer Study Club Host Noon Luncheon

Pioneer Study Club met for a luncheon recently at the Hereford Country Club using the theme "Americanism."

Tables were decorated with red, white and blue floral arrangements, favoring small US Flags. The invocation was read by Mrs. Frank Ball.

Hosting the special luncheon were members of the yearbook committee.

Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill introduced the guest speaker, Garth Thomas, a prominent leader in the American Legion and president of the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society with an emphasis on positive patriotism.

Thomas spoke on "Americanism." He was quoted in saying, "as Americans we have a right to own land, to own products we have made...freedom to do or not to do...freedom of politics to vote as we wish, and the freedom to move...to live where we wish, under a tree or a place."

"It is everyone's responsibility to understand the meaning of liberty and freedom," said the guest speaker.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson, president, presided over the

business meeting. Mrs. Ray Johnson presented yearbooks to those present informing the members that this year's theme is "One Direction, Many Paths."

"The Direction-Americanism; Many Paths, "The Seven Departments of TFWC," said Mrs. Johnson.

Other members of the yearbook committee are Mmes. Jim Clark, H.E. Miller, W.W.

Wimberly, and L.H. Lookingbill.

The Federation report was given by Mrs. Walsler. Mrs. Lookingbill, legislative chairman, urged each woman to call toll free Washington, D.C. number 1-800-221-4945 for the latest information on legislation concerning women.

She stated that the Bill 1843, "Domestic Violence," on

women passed the Senate by a small majority. She urged that each woman write their Congressman and Senators before Oct. 1.

Mrs. O.G. Hill was given a vote of thanks for care of Mother Park for many years, and Mrs. Herman Ford and Mrs. Delmart Sigle were complimented for raising the flag at the park on special days.

Texas Agricultural EH Service Sponsors Health Fair Oct. 4

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Plainview - Hale County Health Department will sponsor and co-sponsor the annual Health Fair to be conducted at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview Sat. Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Health Fair is open to all people regardless of race or socio-economic background to provide them with health information at no cost whatsoever.

Some 44 different agencies will be represented and 59 booths will be in operation.

Eleven of them will provide actual screenings for health problems, states Mrs. Wynon Mayes, county extension agent. There will also be an opportunity to donate blood during the day.

The tests include those for diabetes, vision, hearing, glaucoma, PPD, blood pressure, height, weight, dental, rectal cancer, blood typing and hematocrit. Persons attending the one-day session may take advantage of any one, or all, of these free tests.

Volunteers from the


Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and 4-H Clubs will be assisting at the fair. Bilingual persons will be available if needed.

"This is a great opportunity to avail yourself of up-to-date health information and free diagnostic tests," states Mrs. Mayes.


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

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



Water, unlike other liquids, is lighter as a solid than as a liquid.



Dampening the dustpan helps the dust stick.

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Miss Drinkard, Hazlett Repeat Vows



MR. AND MRS. GARY RILEY

Couple Marry In Canyon

Miss Wanda Joyce Howell of Canyon and Gary Lynn Riley of Hereford were united in marriage Sept. 24 at the Randall County Courthouse.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell, Route 4, Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Riley, Route 4, Hereford.

A reception for the family

was held at the bride's home following the ceremony.

A small two-tiered white wedding cake accented with red roses and topped with a bride and groom replica was served. The cake was made by the bride's mother.

The couple is at home in Canyon where Howell is employed by Weldon Rileys Plumbing and Heating.

Miss Cheryl Denise Drinkard and Murray Kenneth Hazlett were united in marriage Sept. 20 at North Park Baptist Church of Watauga, Texas. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Robert Graham, Pastor of Field Street Baptist Church, Cleburne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drinkard of Watauga, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hazlett of 113 Aspen Street, Hereford.

The church altar was banked with candles forming an arch. Wrought iron spiral stands held crystal cups containing votive candles. Baskets of palms completed the altar setting. A wrought iron stand holding the unity candle was to the left of the altar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory chiffon over peau-de-soie. The molded bodice featured a slit portrait neckline heavily garnished with imported french alencon lace and pearl

clusters. The shepherd sleeves were accented at the mid-point with inset alencon lace from which fluffed a double layer of chiffon to a fitted wrist cuff of alencon lace. From the fitted waistline drifted a full circular skirt that swept to a chapel length train. The bride wore a chapel length blusher veil which fell from a juliet cap covered with imported french reembodyered alencon lace and pearl clusters. The illusion veil was edged in matching alencon lace.

Kathy Ehmann-Clardy of Colleyville served as brides-matron of honor and Barbara Watkins of Amarillo was a brides-matron. Each was gowned in a floor length dress of jewel green quiana featuring scoop neckline and sleeves slit at the shoulder line which fell in graceful folds to the waist, giving a cape effect. Accenting their hair were flower combs and each carried a nosegay bouquet carrying out the bride's chosen colors of yellow and jewel green.

The groom wore an ivory tuxedo with ivory ruffled shirt and an ivory silk rose in his lapel. Mike Stockman of El Toro, California served as the groom's best man and Steven Jones of Cleburne, cousin of the groom, was a groomsman. They wore chocolate brown tuxedos with cream colored ruffled shirts and brown ties. Each had a yellow silk rose in his lapel. Brad Johnson, cousin of the groom, and Chris and Curtis Drinkard, brothers of the bride, served as ushers and candlelighters. Penney Jordan and Keith Jordan, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring-bearer.

The bride's mother wore a dress of ivory lace and rose quiana. The bodice was of ivory lace and featured a round collar. The softly gathered skirt was of rose quiana and rose covered buttons closed the bodice.

The groom's mother chose a jacket dress of purple suede with matching purple floral skirt and Irish crochet lace trim. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Grandmothers of the couple present were Viola Jordan, Lantie Drinkard, and Mrs. Sam Hazlett. Each one wore a corsage of white carnations accented with baby's breath and fern.

The bride's chosen musical selections were "Annie's Song" and "One Hand, One Heart" sung by the groom's sister, Kathy Hazlett. Marty Rader sang "The Lord's Prayer" following the repeating of the vows. After the couple lighted the unity candle, the bride sang "It Seems I've Always Loved You" to the groom.

Following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception in the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table was draped with a yellow underskirt overlaid with ivory lace. A three tiered wedding cake was accented with crystal columns and yellow cascading roses. Topping the cake was a blown glass heart with bells and a love bird. Complementing the cake was banana fruit punch. The groom's table was covered with beige linen, ac-

cented with bronze flowers. The chocolate cake was decorated with beige icing and frosted grapes. Coffee was served from this table.

As the guests entered the reception hall and signed the guest book, they were presented with a picture of the bride. A basket holding yellow silk roses filled with rice was placed on the guest table and the roses were distributed. They were made by the bride's aunt.

Departing from the church, the bride wore a maroon dress accented with ivory pin dots and a corsage of white gardenias. The groom was dressed in navy blue.

Guests were present from

Odessa, Waxahachie, Amarillo, Hereford, Cleburne, Dallas, Irving, Duncanville, Dimmitt, Canyon, Fort Worth and the state of Florida.

Following the rehearsal the evening before the wedding, a dinner for the wedding party was given by the groom's parents and his sister, Kathy Hazlett of Dallas. Other courtesies extended to the couple were bridal showers held in Fort Worth, Canyon and Colleyville.

The couple will be living in El Toro, California, where the groom is stationed with the United States Marine Corps.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

WATCH FOR NEW TESTING DATES

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I watched four hours of television commercials the other night and didn't see a single face - just fannies.

Hour after hour, jeans-covered rumps marched, across my 21-inch screen. They swayed from side to side, twirled around, karated, bent, stretched, rode horseback, disced, kicked and breathed. They all had two things in common: all the fannies were signed and the pants fit tighter than the skin of a clenched fist.

Frankly, I cannot believe my luck. For years, I've killed myself working at being "just another pretty face" and now no one cares. All the emphasis is on the part that leaves the room last.

Not only have the back of my knees never been my "best side," I have yet to find a pair of jeans that fit like the ones worn by the models on TV.

Those four hours of fashion shock have prompted me to write an open letter to Gloria Vanderbilt.

Dear Gloria:
I hope you do not feel that out of all the jeans designers, I am singling you out. The truth is, I like you. I bought four of your one-size-fits-all wine glasses and they fit wonderfully.

When you came out with jeans designed for the full-figured woman, there were tears in my eyes as I called my friends and said, "Rejoice, sisters! Gloria has just discovered a cure for the overblouse."

Gloria, the woman who went with me to the fitting room the day I tried on your corduroys ... went temporarily blind.

Maybe I could shed some light on what constitutes a "problem figure." Imagine, if you will, that women are not built long and narrow like the state of California, but rather like the state of Texas. Envision our head as Amarillo and our bust like Lubbock. The boundaries for our waist, hips and thighs are the same - spanning the Mexican border on the west to the Louisiana border on the east. The legs extend from Laredo to the Gulf of Mexico.

You can see that we are talking about an ample area. Now, look at your jeans and try to thread San Antonio through Corpus Christi. Trust me, Gloria, there isn't a zipper in this world strong enough to hold all of that in.

I know you are sincere about wanting to bring fashion jeans to the wide screen, but know the hazards. Never sell corduroy jeans to a full-figured woman. When she walks, she could start forest fires. Never assume because waists are "fin" that everyone has one. Jeans made to "hug" hips often get carried away and cut off blood supply to the kidneys.

Under separate cover I am sending you a topology of a full-figured anatomy. Do not become discouraged.

- Full Figure in Phoenix



MRS. MURRAY KENNETH HAZLETT
...nee Cheryl Denise Drinkard

Aggie Mothers To Convene

The Aggie Mothers Club will hold their first meeting of the year at the home of President Charmayne Klett, 2026 Plains, Tuesday at noon.

The executive committee will host the salad luncheon and social.

All Aggie Mothers are encouraged to attend the meeting for reacquaintance.

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Courses in
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Girls ages 13 - 18
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Homemakers To Hear Nationally Known Speakers

Five Deaf Smith County homemakers, Terri Johnson-Westway E.H. Club, Louise Packard-Wyche E.H. Club, Cindy Norvell-Palo Duro E.H. Club, Kate Bradley-Bippus E.H. Club and Elzora Brown-Messenger E.H. Club will hear "Heloise" and author Jane Segerstrom during the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) annual meeting Oct. 14-16 at the El Tropicana Hotel in San Antonio.

Local delegates will join more than 1,000 other delegates from across the state as Texas Extension Homemakers Association members gather to discuss

today's family. They will attend workshops concerning family life, health, safety, citizenship, 4-H and youth, recreation and cultural arts—and then bring home what they learned in order to benefit more than 20,000 additional Extension Homemakers Club members. In addition, the delegates will later promote countywide activities for the public that will reach thousands more Texas homemakers and their families.

Keynote speaker on Oct. 15 will be Jane Segerstrom, author of "Look Like

Yourself and Love It," who will address the annual convention on that same topic. That evening "Heloise," who writes the syndicated column "Hints from Heloise," will speak to the delegates.

Heloise, of San Antonio, as author of the nationally distributed column is really a "second generation" author of the column, following her authormother, who originated it.

Other activities during the state meeting will be the semi-annual election of officers and a closing-evening banquet featuring a Mariachi Band.



JO ELLEN JORDE (LEFT) AND THE LATE RITA NAVARRO ...discuss obstacles of education in Guatemala

Putting You in the Picture

Does It Make a Difference?

By Jo Ellen Jorde

She was only 26 and she was beautiful and caring. Her wish was to help educate the children of her country and to understand her world. She desired brotherhood. Now she lies dead, machine-gunned to death. The week before her family met their deaths in a similar manner. Does it make a difference here in our safe, secure Texas world?

Last year in Guatemala City during The Texas Cultural Alliance's seminar, this writer had the opportunity to spend time visiting with school teacher, Rita Navarro Barberana. Our organizations had brought us together as an act of friendship and understanding. Now it seems impossible to think that she is gone in such a violent ghastly way.

Guatemala is a small country at the southern border of Mexico. It is ancient and so exotically beautiful. It has always been full of contrast, great in natural beauty and great in poverty and bleakness of human life. As Rita Navarro talked, many of the obstacles of education became abundantly clear: In the average family of Guatemala, 50 percent of the children die by the time they are 6 years old. 80 percent of the children reaching school age are malnourished. Most children must start to work very young to help support the family. School is supposed to be compulsory through 6th grade, but most drop out in the 3rd grade. Five percent

of students finish high school and only one percent (1 percent) of the entire population finishes college.

The problems do not end here, for the vast Indian population of Guatemala speaks 235 different dialects. So a fraction of one percent (1 percent) dedicate themselves to bettering their peoples by teaching. These must teach sanitation and nutrition, as well as reading and writing under primitive conditions.

There is anger and frustration where there is hunger and poverty. There are always those ready to come and take advantage of such conditions, thus organized terrorist and machine deaths, in violent revolution, no discrimination, death by

association....

Are we able to learn from history? Can we see that the problems at the foothills of Mexico are ours? Can we see that Mexico, our southern neighbor, with her large unemployed population is another breeding ground for terror? Do we realize as long as inequity continues on this continent, our future and that of our children are threatened? Does it make a difference to the future of your children when one young life is snuffed out by terrorist? Can we continue to hide our heads in the sand, or shall we become an informed caring people and change the pattern of history? What world will you bequeath your children?

WTSU Plans Homecoming

CANYON—Students, faculty and staff members, friends and supporters and alumni through 70 years at West Texas State University will gather on campus during Homecoming week, Monday, Sept. 29 through Saturday, Oct. 4.

"West Texas - Heart of America" has been selected as the theme for the celebration which will include a parade, carnival, bonfire, Pigskin Review, alumni activities and an afternoon football game.

Campus organizations will offer food and drink, games and other activities at the carnival from 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Activities Center All-Purpose Room.

The Pigskin Review, which features campus organizations in musical and comedy performances, has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2, and Friday, Oct. 3, in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for all students and children. Reserved seats will be available.

Performing will be five winners of the All-University Sing which was sponsored in March by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon music organizations and the New Day Singers.

The winning campus organizations which will perform include Chi Omega social fraternity for women, Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, WTSU Herdsmen spirit organization, Latter Day Saints Student Association and Dance Club. Prizes will be awarded.

Following the Thursday evening performance of Pigskin Review, the Homecoming queen will be

crowned and the mountain of lumber collected for the bonfire will be torched. The bonfire will be lit at 10 p.m. in the lot near the tennis courts and university police station.

The bonfire also will feature a pep rally. Floats, area bands, antique cars and other entries will parade through the streets of Canyon and campus at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

Barbecue and the trimmings will be served at 11 a.m. following the parade. Until 1 p.m., the meal will be served on the lawn area between the Cornette Library and Terrill Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children. WTSU students with meal tickets will be admitted free.

The football game, featuring the WTSU Buffaloes and the Aggie of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, will be an afternoon game beginning at 2 p.m. Halftime activities will include the WTSU Marching Band and the Alumni Band under the direction of Dr. Gary Garner.

The Class of 1930 will celebrate their 50th year on Saturday. Alumni may register at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided. The general membership of the WTSU Ex-Students Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Also during Homecoming, 24 area artists will display and sell their works to raise money for football scholarships. The show and sale, sponsored by the Quarterback Club, will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Activities Center Ballroom.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth Classes Scheduled

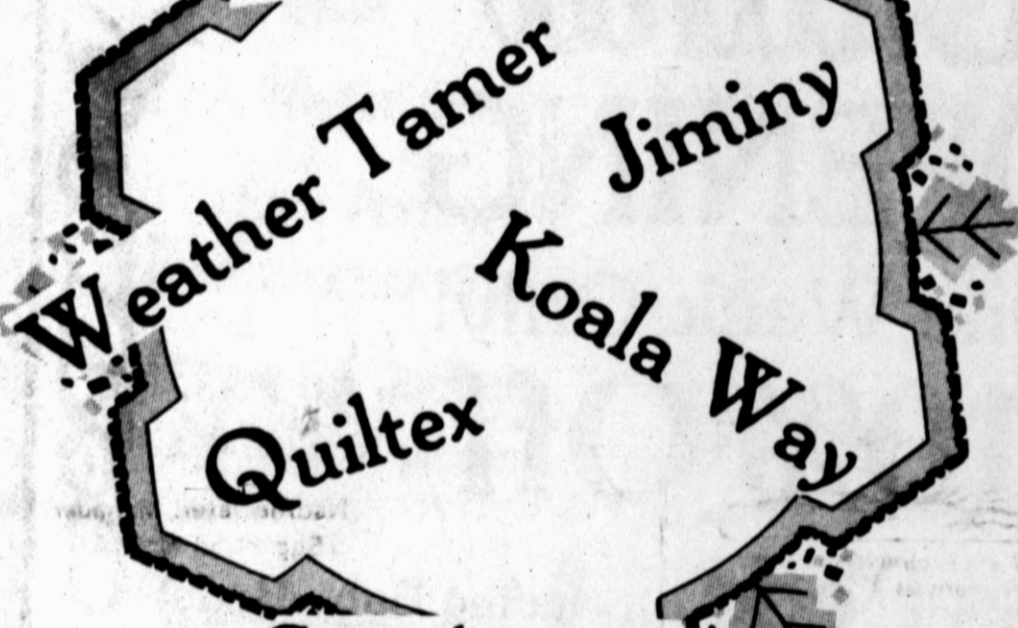
A seven-week series of Prepared Childbirth classes will begin Oct. 14 at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The classes will be conducted each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the hospital boardroom. Registration fee is \$25 per couple.

Women who are at least seven months pregnant are eligible to enroll in the class.

For more information contact Helen Lewis, 364-7185, or Donna Tidmore, 364-8364. Both may also be contacted at the hospital at 364-2141, O.B. Ward.

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Nutrition Corner



"Death Begins in The Colon," an important discussion of alimentary toxemia was recently discussed in London before the Royal Society of Medicine by 57 of the leading physicians of Great Britain.

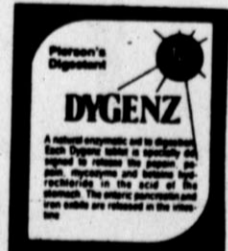
The colon is a sewage system, but by neglect and abuse it becomes a cesspool. You may have several pounds of waste not needed in your colon lying there causing a toxic condition.

When the colon is clean and normal, we are well and happy; let it stagnate, and it will distill the poisons of decay, fermentation and putrefaction into the blood, poisoning the brain and nervous system so that we become mentally depressed and irritable; it will poison the heart so that we are weak and listless; poisons the lungs so that the breath is foul; poisons the digestive organ so that we are distressed and bloated - with much gas; and poisons the blood so that the skin is sallow and unhealthy; in short every organ in the body is poisoned, and we age prematurely, look and feel old, the joints are stiff and painful, neuritis, dull eyes, and a sluggish brain over takes us.

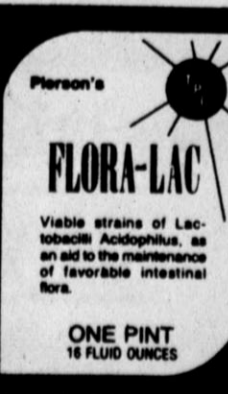
If you want a really clean, healthy colon try World of Health's Dyfenz-digestive formula. It really digests fats, proteins, starches, and sugars while eliminating waste products.

Used in connection with this liquid Flora Lac, and bran tablets, these products clean the colon and completely renews the friendly bacteria.

Eating lots of good yogurt also helps a colon problem - yogurt such as Alta Dena Brand, which contains live bacteria unlike other brands widely sold on the market today.



NON-YOGURT CONTENT:
Net weight 100 mg
Potassium 100 mg
Sodium 100 mg
Magnesium 100 mg
Phosphorus 100 mg
Calcium 100 mg
Iron 100 mg
Zinc 100 mg
Copper 100 mg
Manganese 100 mg
Selenium 100 mg
Vanadium 100 mg
Chromium 100 mg
Molybdenum 100 mg
Cobalt 100 mg
Nickel 100 mg
Sulfur 100 mg
Fluorine 100 mg
Iodine 100 mg
Boron 100 mg
Silicon 100 mg
Aluminum 100 mg
Chlorine 100 mg
Phosphorus 100 mg
Sulfur 100 mg
Calcium 100 mg
Magnesium 100 mg
Potassium 100 mg
Sodium 100 mg
Iron 100 mg
Zinc 100 mg
Copper 100 mg
Manganese 100 mg
Selenium 100 mg
Vanadium 100 mg
Chromium 100 mg
Molybdenum 100 mg
Cobalt 100 mg
Nickel 100 mg
Sulfur 100 mg
Fluorine 100 mg
Iodine 100 mg
Boron 100 mg
Silicon 100 mg
Aluminum 100 mg
Chlorine 100 mg



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Ann Landers

Heart-Wrenched Parent



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our seven-year-old daughter is in her room crying her heart out because she was not invited to a classmate's birthday party. The birthday girl (I will call her Wendy) lives in the neighborhood. Her father is a psychiatrist. Our daughter and Wendy were good friends until a few months ago when my mother became a patient of Wendy's father. Since that time our daughter has received no invitations to play with Wendy. In fact, she was dropped like a hot potato.

I believe it is sad and unfair for a seven-year-old child to be shunned because her grandmother happens to be a patient of the girl's father. Please tell me how to deal with questions like, "Why wasn't I invited to Wendy's party?" I'm afraid the truth might be too much for a seven-year-old to handle.--Heart-Wrenched Parent.

DEAR PARENT: I can't believe that a seven-year-old

child would be told, "You can't be friendly with Suzie anymore because her grandmother is now your father's patient." This doesn't add up, no matter how I figure it. Children often change friends—especially at age seven. Being dropped can be painful, but it is part of life and children should learn to cope with hurts early.

When a child loses a friend or is not invited to a party, parents should avoid becoming involved—and there should not be too much hand-holding. Such commiserating promotes self-pity—an undesirable attitude at any age.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the mother of the 16-year-old girl who got pregnant. The boy was 16 also.

I am 16 and was pregnant at age 15. My boyfriend was 18. He had a good-paying job and wanted to marry me, so I was luckier than most.

I'd like to tell all the young girls out there who are into

sex that marriage is no bed of roses. You think you'll go back to school "someday", but you don't do it. There are too many bills to pay, and you seem so much older. When I got married I was madly in love, but now—only a year and a half later—I don't have much to say to my husband, and he's pretty quiet, too.

The baby cries a lot, and I'm tired of laundry, cooking and cleaning. Besides, there is no money for going places to have fun. This isn't your square old lady talking, Sweetie. It's another 16-year-old who has been through it. Listen to me. I am—Telling It Like It Is.

DEAR TELLING: Thanks for your honesty. I hope someone out there listens. One word from you is worth 10,000 from a square like me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 37-year-old bachelor who has been seeing a 30-year-old model. She was married at age 20, briefly, and that experience soured her on marriage. She wouldn't mind moving in with me but my Southern Baptist upbringing won't allow it. We have joked about the joys of being independent but now both of us think we'd like to give marriage a try.

So many of our friends have had rotten divorces that we came to an understanding—if things don't work out, we'll meet in a lawyer's office, like civilized adults, shake hands and go our separate ways. In other words, it will be a sporting proposition. What say you?—Buck's County Bill

Jessup Sets Lamaze Class For October

Penry Jessup has announced another session of Lamaze Classes will begin Monday, Oct. 17 at the First Baptist Church.

The classes are for those whose due dates are before Jan. 28.

The classes will meet weekly on Monday nights for seven weeks. A fee of \$35 will be charged for those participating.

Pre-enrollment needs to be made by contacting, Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.

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

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COME IN AND SEE GARY OR PEGGY



Attend Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 51 held their Court of Honor recently at St. Anthony's School. Twenty boy scouts were awarded with various merits of achievement. Standing from left are Gary

Robinson, Paul Plummer, Rev. Heffner and George Ochs. Seated from left are Mitchell Clark, Saleh Igal and Terry Morris.

Big Brothers, Sisters Helping Kids

Editor's Note: The following is a profile on one of the 10 local United Way Agencies located in Hereford.

To watch Jim play today, you would never believe he had any problem. He moves in and out of a group situation with all the social skills. Nobody notices him particularly - he appears to be just another kid.

Four years ago a different picture would have been painted. Jim was jumping up and down, twirling on his tiptoes, talking loudly in a high-pitched voice. He would even approach a much smaller child and for no apparent reason, slap him in the face. It was quite obvious to an observer that Jim was emotionally disturbed.

What happened to Jim in those 4 years? His mother will tell you, "A Big Brother came into Jim's life and cared about him."

Jim's Big Brother had to overlook a lot of obnoxious behavior. He spent many hours playing slap jack, in an effort to help Jim concentrate on one project and express

his feelings of winning and losing. Getting Jim to express any feeling was a feat, but it has been accomplished.

Big Brothers - Big Sisters, a United Way agency, is in the business of helping kids, ages 5-16, from one-parent homes. The agency matches each child with an adult volunteer who makes at least a year's commitment to see the child each week.

The volunteers must pass a rigid screening process which includes a police check, reference check, home visit, and 2 personal interviews. They are also required to attend a 2 hour orientation in addition to an 8 hour training class.

When a volunteer is matched with a child, there are specific goals established for the match. These goals are based on the needs of the child and the capabilities of the adult.

Match supervision is conducted by a professional caseworker, who initially spends 10½ hours setting up a match.

An adult role model outside the family has proven to provide friendship and love which many one-parent children need in our society.

Won't you be a part of serving children and "Give Until It Helps, Vote Fair Share ... Everybody Wins" ... The United Way.

Canyon Hospital To Offer October Prenatal Classes

Palo Duro Hospital, No. 2 Hospital Drive in Canyon is offering prenatal classes each Monday evening in October, beginning Oct. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital.

These classes will provide prenatal care, care during labor and delivery, and care of mother and child after delivery.

Exercise classes will be

taught by a registered therapist after the last three classes.

Husband and wife are both invited to participate in the classes. There will be no charge for these classes, which are open for everyone.

For further information one can contact Palo Duro Hospital at 655-7751. No pre-registration is required.



BIG BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS
...sharing laughter with friendship



"Burning springs," really natural gas issuing from crevices in rocks, were known in the U.S. as early as 1775.

Boy Scout Troop 51 Receive Merits

Boy Scout Troop 51 held their Court of Honor recently at St. Anthony's School. Several boy scouts were awarded various merits, they were:

Victor Cantu received the skill awards; Bobby Baker, skill awards, merit badges

and advanced to the rank of Scout.

Mitchell Clark received skill award, merit badge and advanced to Star Scout.

Preston Clark and Rodney Turruabiates received the skill award, merit badge and advanced to Tenderfoot Rank.

Scott DeBord, Richard

Evers, Jerry Pacheco and Bruce Walterscheid received the skill award, merit badge and advanced to Second Class.

Robert and Ruben Moreno were each awarded the skill awards.

Alex Schmucker received

the skill award and merit badge. Terry Morris received the skill award, merit badge and advanced to the Rank of Life.

Craig Hammon, Saleh Igal and Paul Plummer received the merit badges, and each advanced to the Rank of Life.

John Simmacher received the merit badge and advanced to the Rank of Second Class. Abel Dela Cerda, Tony Edwards and Roy Tarango each advanced to the Rank of Scout.

Members in the court of honor that presented the awards to the boys were Paul Plummer, junior assistant scoutmaster; Terry Morris, senior patrol leader; Joe Ramirez, assistant scoutmaster; Gary Robinson, scoutmaster; David Cortez, George Ochs, and Father Paul Heffner.

Troop 51 meets every Monday evening at St. Anthony's at 7 p.m. Following the ceremony refreshments were served to the troop, families and friends.

Wayland Baptist College Presents Miller Concert

Wayland Baptist College's Harral Memorial Auditorium will be the site for the annual Organ Recital of Earl W. Miller, assistant professor of music at WBC, October 9.

The 8 p.m. concert, featuring the 58-rank Wicks pipe organ given to the College by the late Mrs. Billie Harral Hines more than 10 years ago, is open to the public at no charge.

Miller, who also serves as college organist and director of Wayland's Handbell Choir, will present a varied program of organ literature by composers Kerbs, Martini, Bach, Clokey, Franck, Langlais, and Widor.

An ear-pleaser for any listener will be "Fireside Francies" by Clokey, including such pieces as "A Cheerful Fire," "The Wind in the Chimney," "Grandfather's

Wooden Leg," "Grandmother, Knitting," "The Cat," "Old Aunt Chloe," and "The Kettle Boils."

Miller, in his 24th year as a member of the Wayland music faculty, prefaces his numbers with appropriate and humorous comments to encourage his audience for specific listening areas.

Prior to his on-campus appearance, he will be featured in recital at the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

In addition to his position with Wayland, Miller has also served as organist and choir director for Hale Center's First United Methodist Church for the past nine years. Previously, he was organist for Plainview's First Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Dallas; and Evans Avenue Baptist Church in

Fort Worth. He has served as organist for numerous Southern Baptist, Texas Baptist and Women's Missionary Union conventions, as well as having played for many church organ dedications and workshops.

Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46-string concert harps weigh 80 pounds.

Hereford Rhythm Aerobics

New classes forming
Afternoon & Evening
Oct. 1 - Nov. 14

Call: Becky Grousnick
364-7647 For information



Vicki Kuykendall is Lone Star Agency Inc.'s new receptionist. Vicki also works with commercial insurance lines as well. She is married to Bill Kuykendall, and the couple have two children, Eugene, 8, and Michelle, 7. Bill works for Owen's Electric here.

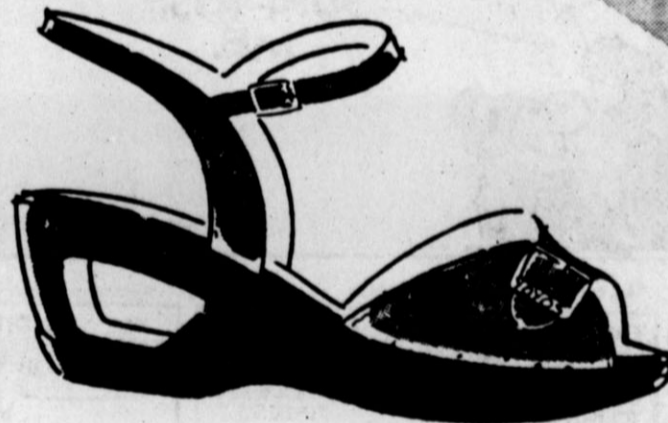
Born and raised in Hereford Vicki is a member of Wesley Methodist Church, and is a sponsor of their Children's Hour program. She likes to sew in her spare time.

Lone Star Agency
Inc.

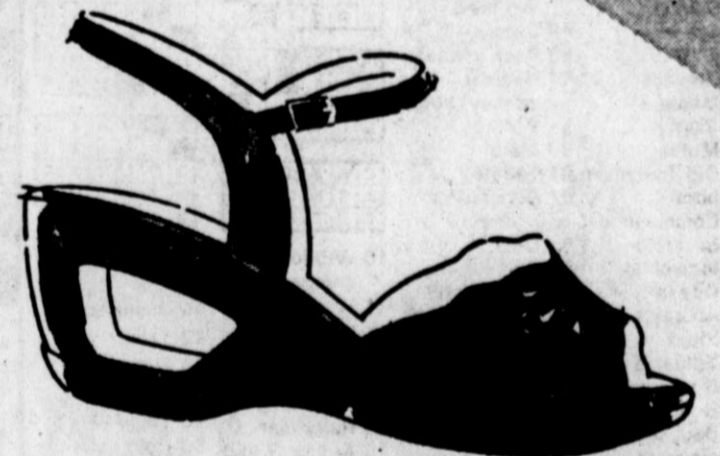
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Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

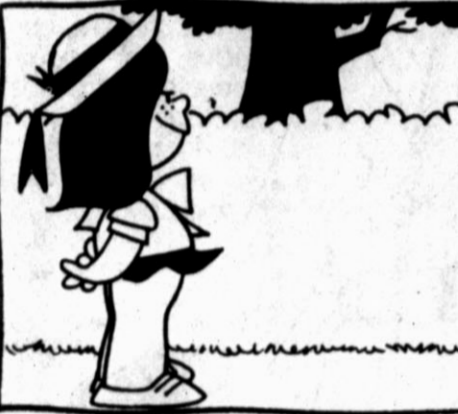


Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Swabs the deck
- Dawdle
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Grimace
- Madame
- Mother
- Old Testament book
- Commentator
- Seavard
- Individual
- City in Alabama
- Slunk
- Valuable card
- Dry-as-wine
- Hebrew
- Deposited
- Podium
- Dreadful
- German
- Of liquid waste
- Tell tales

DOWN

- Mesdames (abbr.)
- Slim
- Knitting stitch
- Sailor
- Madame
- Rowing tools
- Hurts
- Ran show
- Raging
- Window compartment
- Was indebted to
- Sour
- Shot note-in-one
- Hairy man
- Author Grey
- Glazes
- American
- Become weary
- Hurts
- Sag
- Ran show
- Raging
- Progenitor
- Title
- Prison room
- Yells
- Eyelash
- Ancient
- Tap down
- Hold up well
- Outer (prefix)
- Authoress
- Ferber
- River in Italy
- Drudge
- Before (Lat.)
- Sound from a kennel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	A	S	H	A	C	R	U	D	E	R
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B	A	S	E		E	S	S	E		
M	E	L	U	L	C	E	R	A	R	E
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C	A	S	T	O	R		B	O	L	T
A	S	H	O	R	E		O	T	T	E
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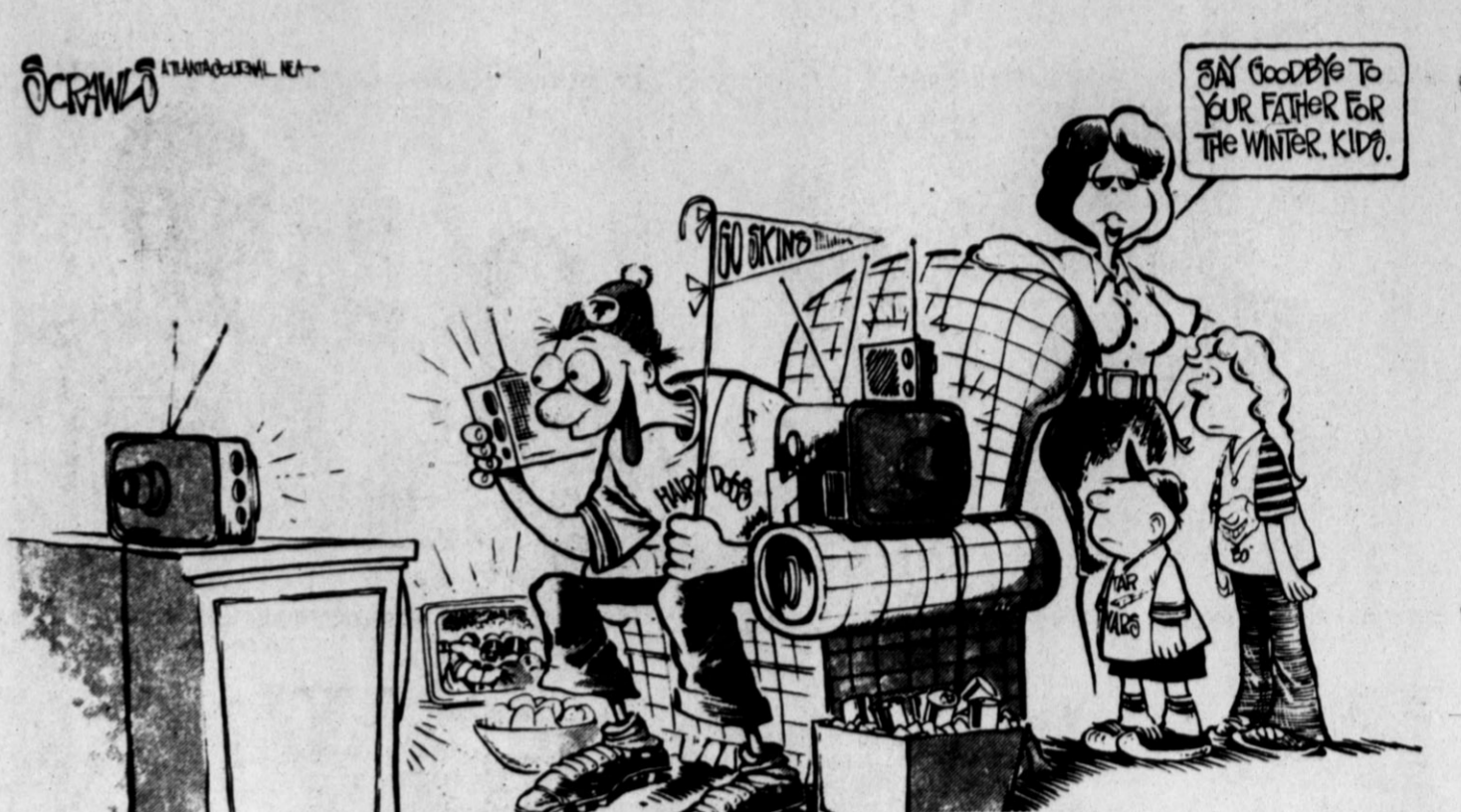
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



YES, AND AFTER WE SPLIT THE PROCEEDS THIS HEADPIECE WILL BRING... I'M GOING TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT OUR ADVENTURE! WELL, BE SURE WE WAIT TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU TWO!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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				65				66			67

MARMADUKE



TV Schedules

(sunday)

6:00	(1) The Story	(2) NFL Football	(3) CBS News
6:30	(4) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church	(5) Point Of View	(6) World Of Survival
7:00	(7) It Is Written	(8) In Our Own Image	(9) Jimmy Swaggart
7:30	(10) Chapel Hour	(11) Amazing Grace Bible Class	(12) The New 90's
8:00	(13) Day Of Discovery	(14) Lowell Lundstrom	(15) The Jitters
8:30	(16) Writing For A Reason	(17) Larry Jones Ministry	(18) The King's Children
9:00	(19) Changed Lives	(20) Rex Humbard	(21) The Bible
9:30	(22) The Bible	(23) The Bible	(24) The Bible
10:00	(25) In Touch	(26) Jerry Falwell	(27) The Bible
10:30	(28) The Bible	(29) The Bible	(30) The Bible
11:00	(31) The Bible	(32) The Bible	(33) The Bible
11:30	(34) The Bible	(35) The Bible	(36) The Bible
12:00	(37) The Bible	(38) The Bible	(39) The Bible

(monday)

6:00	(1) Norman Vincent Peale	(2) TV Democracy	(3) TBS News
6:30	(4) All In The Family	(5) The Bible	(6) CBS News
7:00	(7) The Bible	(8) The Bible	(9) The Bible
7:30	(10) The Bible	(11) The Bible	(12) The Bible
8:00	(13) The Bible	(14) The Bible	(15) The Bible
8:30	(16) The Bible	(17) The Bible	(18) The Bible
9:00	(19) The Bible	(20) The Bible	(21) The Bible
9:30	(22) The Bible	(23) The Bible	(24) The Bible
10:00	(25) The Bible	(26) The Bible	(27) The Bible
10:30	(28) The Bible	(29) The Bible	(30) The Bible
11:00	(31) The Bible	(32) The Bible	(33) The Bible
11:30	(34) The Bible	(35) The Bible	(36) The Bible
12:00	(37) The Bible	(38) The Bible	(39) The Bible

(tuesday)

6:00	(1) Gerald Dornier Presents	(2) TBS News	(3) CBS News
6:30	(4) The Bible	(5) The Bible	(6) The Bible
7:00	(7) The Bible	(8) The Bible	(9) The Bible
7:30	(10) The Bible	(11) The Bible	(12) The Bible
8:00	(13) The Bible	(14) The Bible	(15) The Bible
8:30	(16) The Bible	(17) The Bible	(18) The Bible
9:00	(19) The Bible	(20) The Bible	(21) The Bible
9:30	(22) The Bible	(23) The Bible	(24) The Bible
10:00	(25) The Bible	(26) The Bible	(27) The Bible
10:30	(28) The Bible	(29) The Bible	(30) The Bible
11:00	(31) The Bible	(32) The Bible	(33) The Bible
11:30	(34) The Bible	(35) The Bible	(36) The Bible
12:00	(37) The Bible	(38) The Bible	(39) The Bible



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, September 28, 1980—Page 9B

Beet Harvest Will Begin Here Oct. 6

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The 1980 sugarbeet harvest in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas will kick off in just over a week, according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager with the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Projections for harvest at this time call for a near-normal tonnage of beets on a per-acre basis and an above-average sugar content for the crop.

That should come as good news to area growers, particularly in light of the fact that world sugar consumption is expected to exceed production in 1980-81, and beets can be produced on less water than many other crops in this region.

According to Jones, beet harvest is set to get underway Monday, Oct. 6 with operations at the Hereford factory set to begin at 8 a.m. on that date.

In addition, beet piling sta-

tions at Wildorado, Farmers Corner, Dimmitt and Hart will swing into operation at 8 a.m. on that date.

Rail stations at Dawn, Bovina, Friona and Clovis will operate on varying schedules.

The Dawn facility will begin operation Oct. 8, and following that date will operate on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week.

The Bovina facility will begin operations Oct. 9 and

will operate Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week.

The Friona rail station will also be on a Thursday, Friday and Saturday schedule.

The Clovis rail facility will be delivering beets on a six day per week schedule with operations to begin Oct. 6.

Jones explained that a limited harvest will be underway through October with producers encouraged to harvest a sufficient quantity of their beet crop to maintain

an adequate inventory at the factory.

Operations are expected to shift to an open harvest in November when stockpiling of beets at the local factory can begin.

"Our present goal for completion of harvest is Nov. 20," Jones explained, pointing out that producers and the local factory will be working in conjunction to finish the beet harvest before cold weather and freezing conditions set in to create problems with frozen beets and reduced

sugar.

The beet crop underwent stress here this summer much like many of the other crops of the area, but seemed to fare better than some during the peak of the summer heat.

In fact, Jones pointed out, the local beet crop actually put on seven tons per acre during the most severe heat of the summer.

Armyworms proved a difficult insect pest to control in area beetfields and repeated spraying, with only limited control, was required.

Growers and entomologists were gratified to notice the control of the armyworm population late in the season by a virus, however, which brought the burgeoning armyworm population in check in short order.

There was concern over leaf loss to the worms resulting in reduced sugar content for the crop, but evidently the beet harvest should get underway with relatively favorable sugar returns.

4-H Awards Banquet Scheduled

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Outstanding members of local 4-H clubs will be cited for achievement during the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Awards Banquet scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4. The function will kickoff National 4-H Week here. Observance of the week is set for Oct. 5-11.

Topping the slate of award presentations will be the naming of three Gold Star Award recipients.

The Gold Star Award marks the highest honor which can be presented to 4-H members on a local level.

In addition, the "I Dare You" award and the

Foley Foundation awards are to be presented to local 4-H'ers.

A Rookie Yearbook Award is also to be presented, along with numerous citations for recordbooks.

Special awards will be presented by county Extension personnel including Juston McBride, Louise Walker, Agnes Taylor and Robby Vann. Emcee for the banquet will be Becky Hughes with the program to include presentations by a number of local members.

Among those on the program will be Melissa Brumley, who will speak on 4-H Rifle Camp; Jenness Self, who will speak on range camp; Kathy Morrison, who will speak on the 4-H Con-

gress; Glenna West, who will discuss the electric leaders; Tonya Savage, who will comment on the state roundup contests; Shelley Gerke, who will discuss citizenship short course and heritage work; and Randy Vogel, who will give a summary of the county's 4-H programs.

Awards will be presented by Casey Cobb, Shawn Wylly, Kent Hicks, Gay Myers, Anna Beth Friemel and Tori Self.

Teen leaders from the 4-H program are requested to be at the community center at 9 a.m. Oct. 4 to help with setting up the banquet, according to a spokesman for the local clubs.

Deaf Smith-Oldham FB Schedules Convention

The Deaf Smith-Oldham Counties Farm Bureau will hold its annual convention Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

A barbecue dinner will be featured.

According to local FB president Bill Walden, the purpose of the convention is

to discuss and adopt resolutions on county, state and national issues.

During the convention, policies are adopted by the general membership which they desire officers and directors of Farm Bureau to support during the year.

Among issues which sur-

facied at a recent district meeting were the following:

- (1) Fireworks in rural areas—local option.
- (2) Prohibiting of embargoes of agricultural commodities.
- (3) Farm programs—set asides, diverted acreage, etc.
- (4) Taxes, windfall profits,

amendments to state property tax code, estate taxes.

- (5) Improve noxious weed control act.
- (6) Higher prices for agricultural commodities.
- (7) Inflation.
- (8) State grain warehouse bonding.
- (9) Exempt gasohol from state road use tax.
- (10) Monitor natural gas quality.
- (11) Water imports and development.

Included among other issues are:

- (12) Excessive government rules and regulations—EPA, OSHA, etc.
- (13) Playa lakes issue.
- (14) Cost of production.
- (15) Effectiveness of Farm Bureau.
- (16) Cheap food policy.
- (17) Redistricting—local, state, national.
- (18) Loss of railroad service.
- (19) Aliens and immigration.
- (20) Transportation of grain.
- (21) Not satisfied with grain standards and inspection.

(22) Marketing.

(23) Animal health.

"I'm sure there are many other issues that we need policies on, and we encourage our members to attend this important meeting. Farm policy needs your input into this policy development process," commented Walden.

SBA Filing Deadline Oct. 22

LUBBOCK--The Small Business Administration has made available low interest loans to help farmers and ranchers who suffered losses during the adverse weather of the early 1980 crop production year by declaring forty counties in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle as being eligible under SBA Declaration No. 1821. Filing deadline for physical losses under this declaration is October 22, 1980, and applications received after this date cannot be

accepted. Agriculture-related businesses have until January 22, 1981 to file for Economic Injury Disaster Loans.

"Declaration No. 1900 was made to cover losses sustained to crops as the adverse weather continued and more counties were declared as disaster areas during 1980," stated Russell R. Berry, Lubbock District Director of the Small Business Administration.

Agriculture-related

businesses to file for Economic Injury Disaster Loans and as covered under Declaration No. 1744 due to losses their businesses may have sustained due to the 1979 crop year, is September 26, 1980.

Interested persons may obtain more information regarding the SBA Disaster Loan Programs by calling the Lubbock Disaster Office (806) 762-7481, which is located at 720 Texas Avenue, or by contacting their county ASCS office.

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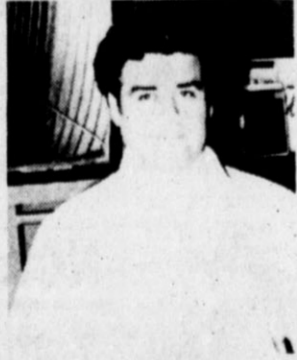
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CGA Head Meets with Officials on Grain Trade

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The President of the Board of Directors of the National Corn Growers Association, William R. Mullins, met with various Administration officials for a review of his recent trip to Moscow, Soviet Union. The purpose of the meetings with the U.S. Administration officials was to reiterate the concerns of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) about the ultimate resumption of maximizing U.S. corn trade with the Soviet Union.

phased to those USDA and White House officials that "...the basic purpose of traveling to Moscow to meet with various officials about world grain prospects, potential U.S. corn exports to various other destinations and the outlook for another U.S.-USSR grain agreement was simply 'to keep open an informal channel for communication' until the atmosphere is more favorable for official communications at the policy-level between the two governments."

governments well appreciate the importance of November 4, 1980, in terms of initiating serious and substantive discussions and negotiations about the terms and provisions of a successor agreement to the current five-year grain agreement, which expires on September 31, 1981." Nevertheless, the NCGA President urged both in Moscow and Washington that "...officials of the two

governments continue the appropriate 'technical dialogue' in order to satisfy the current and ongoing terms and provisions of the fifth and final year of the agreement."

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is made up of corn producers from 14 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and developing domestic corn production and price and income support programs consistent with a market-oriented grain economy. The activities of the organization are conducted through a central office in Des Moines, Iowa and an office in Washington, D.C. State members of the National Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska,

Stocker Question One of Right Buy

COLLEGE STATION—Whether or not producers can make money from stocker cattle this winter depends largely on how well they buy and sell the animals as well as their rate of gain.

mine the price he must receive to at least get his operating money back, notes Brints. As the rate of gain increases, the breakeven price drops.

several factors in making sound management decisions. Excluding the calf purchase price, interest rate and cost of pasture are the two key factors that influence producers' decisions for a given grazing situation, believes Brints. However, some of these factors have a greater effect on breakeven

price than others. Based on these factors, the economist offers several examples with regard to the variable costs mentioned earlier and a rate of gain of 1 1/2 pounds per head per day to increase the breakeven price by one cent per pound: —interest rate must increase by 5 percent.

—pasture cost must increase by \$3 per acre. —cost of pasture paid on an in-weight basis must increase by 35 cents per hundredweight per month.

Having a good handle on operating costs and how they affect profitability is a key to a successful stocker cattle operation, contends Brints.

Yet, to make sound management decisions, stocker cattle operators must know what they're up against, and that means developing a budget, points out Norman Brints of Vernon, area economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Based on these expenses (not including labor or a pickup), the economist lists the following breakeven prices per hundred pounds depending on the rate of gain per day for the 130-day grazing period: \$75.56 with a 1-pound gain; \$71.26 with a 1 1/2-pound gain; \$67.31 with a 2-pound gain; \$63.87 with a 2 1/2-pound gain; and \$60.68 with a 3-pound gain.

By using a breakeven price, a producer can deter-

mine the price he must receive to at least get his operating money back, notes Brints. As the rate of gain increases, the breakeven price drops.

Producers can boost the rate of gain or the stocking rate through a supplemental feed program, adds Brints. Of course, the economics of such a program depend on the price of cattle in relation to the price of feed and the amount of additional gain. Usually a high energy supplement fed at the rate of 1 percent of body weight will increase gain per head by about 1/2-pound per day. If supplement costs \$150 per ton, then cost per pound of gain would be 75 cents if 5 pounds of feed is fed per head per day.

As production costs continue to increase, stocker producers need to consider

Higher Costs Negating Increased Calf Prices

COLLEGE STATION—Recent half calf prices in the 80-to-90-cents-a-pound range are delighting cattlemen, but they're not making too many trips to the bank. Why?

Because with rapidly increasing production costs, they're barely breaking even.

While current calf prices are up substantially over the 1975-78 period, producers are not recording big profits," emphasizes Dr. Ed Uvacek, Livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He points out that production costs have increased steadily in recent years, as

shown by a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on cow-calf operation costs and returns. According to the report, 1978 production costs per cow totaled \$295.25. Those costs then jumped to \$371.73 per cow in 1979, and projections for 1980 show production costs at \$420.64 per cow. Costs in terms of actual pounds of feeder calves sold are even more startling since every cow does not have a calf, some calves are held over until they are yearlings before being sold, and other factors such as high death losses. For 1978 the cost per feeder calf sold was \$67.32 per hundredweight (cwt). The comparable 1979 figure was \$75.67 per cwt. and the estimate is \$86.75 per cwt. for 1980.

"These figures show that the cost of producing a feeder calf has increased 12 percent from 1978 to 1979 and is expected to rise another 15 percent this year," points out Uvacek. This USDA report shows that production costs vary widely according to various regions, with costs higher in the north central states and lower across the Great Plains. It also points out that herd size is another major factor in determining production costs. As the number of brood cows in the herd increases over 300, costs decrease substantially. Uvacek says, "Texas cattlemen probably have costs slightly lower than these national averages, but not much. Current price levels, therefore, while encouraging are still not too profitable."

Young Farmer

Meetings Set

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold a regular monthly business meeting at the Hereford State Bank Thursday at 8 p.m.

Included on the agenda for the meeting is discussion of the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show and tentative arrangements for that function.

The Young Farmers Executive Committee will also meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

Committee members will draw up the chapter's plan of work for the upcoming year.

Stock Donated For Roundup

ABILENE—Not to be outdone by the registered bulls donated to the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children are a group of registered heifers, asserting equal rights in the bovine community.

Bidding at the first CRCC livestock sale on Monday, Sept. 29, at Abilene Livestock Auction will determine the measure of quality of these donated animals.

Also to be auctioned during the sale are two buck

antelope permits for Mitchell County, donated by Fowler E. McDaniel of Tulia.

The sale will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, treating more than 8,000 handicapped children and adults at its three campuses at Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder. Goal for this year is \$200,000.

Donations of livestock and cash are now being accepted. Contact WTRC, 4601 Harford, Abilene, Texas 79605 or (915) 692-1633.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



I'm sure Will Rogers would have something clever to say about the present state of political affairs in the country. During his heyday he almost always did, and it was pretty well on the mark, too.

The campaigners from the two major parties have been going at one another pretty hot and heavy in the presidential race of late, with some hints of mudslinging and sniping exchanges of accusations.

Right now, you almost get the feeling that it's to the point that if Jimmy and Ronald keep it up, they are both going to talk themselves right out of a job!

It's almost amusing how the candidates play to whatever audience is at hand on any particular day...Stands on issues change with whatever social club, political group or labor party is lined up as the audience.

Just think what would happen if changes in government policy could be brought about so quickly.

TURN

A local businessman brought us a copy of an editorial from the student newspaper at Texas Christian University this week. Don't remember the date on the thing right off, but it wasn't the dateline that caught our eye...Rather, it was the content...or lack of it, of the editorial.

The editorial focused on the all-too-familiar issue of the farmworker strike here and the ongoing disagreement between the parties embroiled in the controversy, all of which has been well-publicized by liberal media from all points of the country.

It was a familiar type of college editorial, not so much for the subject matter, but for the way in which it was (mis) handled.

I know from experience, because journalism class was a learning ground, and department advisors harped on innumerable occasions that we must get our research down before penning editorials "wildly indignant about nearly everything."

I was an offender myself...Chalk it down to lessons learned. But the message, a la Bill Lee, was that you shouldn't write an opinion until you have all the facts.

It was evident from the TCU editorial that its author got all of his or her facts from one source—and that one questionable, in the form of Texas Observer magazine.

The editorial virtually plagiarized the

magazine's scathing condemnation of the High Plains vegetable industry in general, and Hereford in particular.

I couldn't help but wonder if the writer's opinion would have been changed one iota had he or she seen anything here first-hand, or bothered to study all the deep complexities of an issue that was oversimplified with a blanket condemnation.

I, for one, had my faith in objective reporting severely shaken during the long hot summer...And I'll be the first to admit there are those here who had their doubts about the objectivity of this writer...We had both sides mad at us on the summer's major news story.

Regardless, I was prompted to wonder about the professionalism of many of those who came to Hereford in July and August, looked around for a couple of days, then went back to their offices and produced scathing slams at this community, without ever taking the time to absorb and analyze the full story.

Trying to write the story as it happened, with the correct facts, is a real challenge for those of us in the field of journalism...Editorials are a bit different than hard news, but the writer still needs those facts.

An aspiring journalist who publishes fiction for fact, simply because it fits his liberal style, is doing himself and his intended profession a disservice.

There is still much to be said for the "five W's" and the "H" approach to journalism that we are supposed to have down before we tangle with this enterprise.

...And even more to be said for journalism trainees learning these basics before they go stepping on toes and slandering whole communities they've never seen.

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Hall Named To NCGA Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "The executive and administrative responsibilities and functions of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) will be discharged by Michael Hall from the NCGA office located in Washington, D.C.," William Mullins, NCGA President of the Board of Directors, announced following the conclusion of the NCGA Board of Directors meeting on September 12, 1980, in Chicago, Illinois.

Prior to this decision by the NCGA Board of Directors, Mullins continued, "these responsibilities and functions had been carried out by staff personnel located in Des Moines, Iowa. Although these activities and functions are now Hall's responsibility in Washington, D.C., the NCGA Board of Directors decided also to continue to maintain the Des Moines office from which several major ongoing activities will be carried out for the organization." The NCGA President, who is a

corn farmer from Shabbona, Illinois, commented also that these decisions will be effective on October 1, 1980, with the NCGA Washington office at the following location:
 National Corn Growers Association, 818 18th Street, N.W. - Suite 645, Washington, D.C. 20006 Telephone 202-223-6296.

corn farmer from Shabbona, Illinois, commented also that these decisions will be effective on October 1, 1980, with the NCGA Washington office at the following location:
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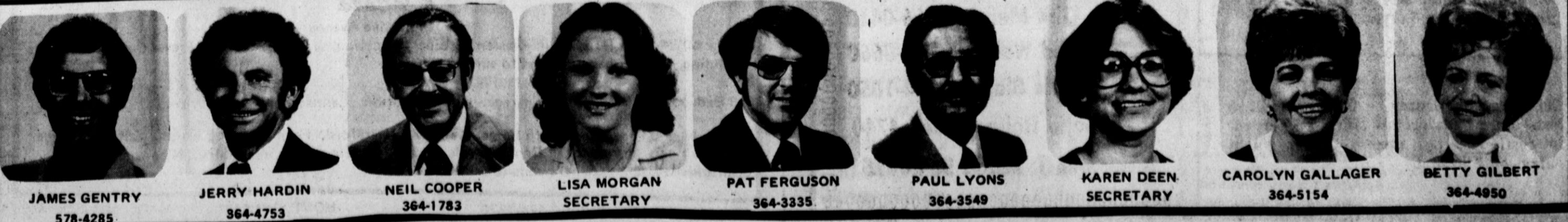
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Steer Roping Contest Scheduled for Oct. 5

POST—The top three 1980 steer ropers, including World Champion Guy Allen of Santa Anna, will be among the 37 steer ropers who will compete here Sunday afternoon, October 5, in the 10th annual OS Ranch Steer Roping. Allen, by winning the \$8,900 first place check in the Na-

tional Steer Roping Finals at Laramie, Wyo., recently walked off with the world steer roping title with a new money-winning record for the year of \$20,500.

Arnold Felts of Woodward, Okla., who is the defending OS champion, finished No. 2 in the 1980 standings with \$12,400 in winnings. Jimmy Brazile of Gruver, Tex., was third in the race for the world title with \$11,500.

Thirty-nine western artists will show some \$500,000 worth of western art in the OS ranch house with a Friday night

prevue party leading off the sale of the art which totaled \$181,000 here last year. Most of the artists will be on hand personally for the three-day "OS weekend."

Team roping is scheduled for all day Friday on the Basinger Ranch with the Saturday schedule including girls' barrel racing, an invitational calf roping, a NCHA championship cutting horse contest and a dance in the community center here to the music of Red Steagal and the Coleman County Cowboys.

Two new OS events are a fiddlers contest Saturday morning and a colt sale Sunday morning.

The "OS" weekend annually raises between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for the operation of West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo.

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*200 Acres with 2 8" wells, tailwater pit and underground line. Metal barn, septic tank and 3 cesspools, dog kennel and lamb/calf shed with pens. Nice 3 bedroom brick home with den, lots of storage and extras! Nice landscaping. Located close to town on pavement.

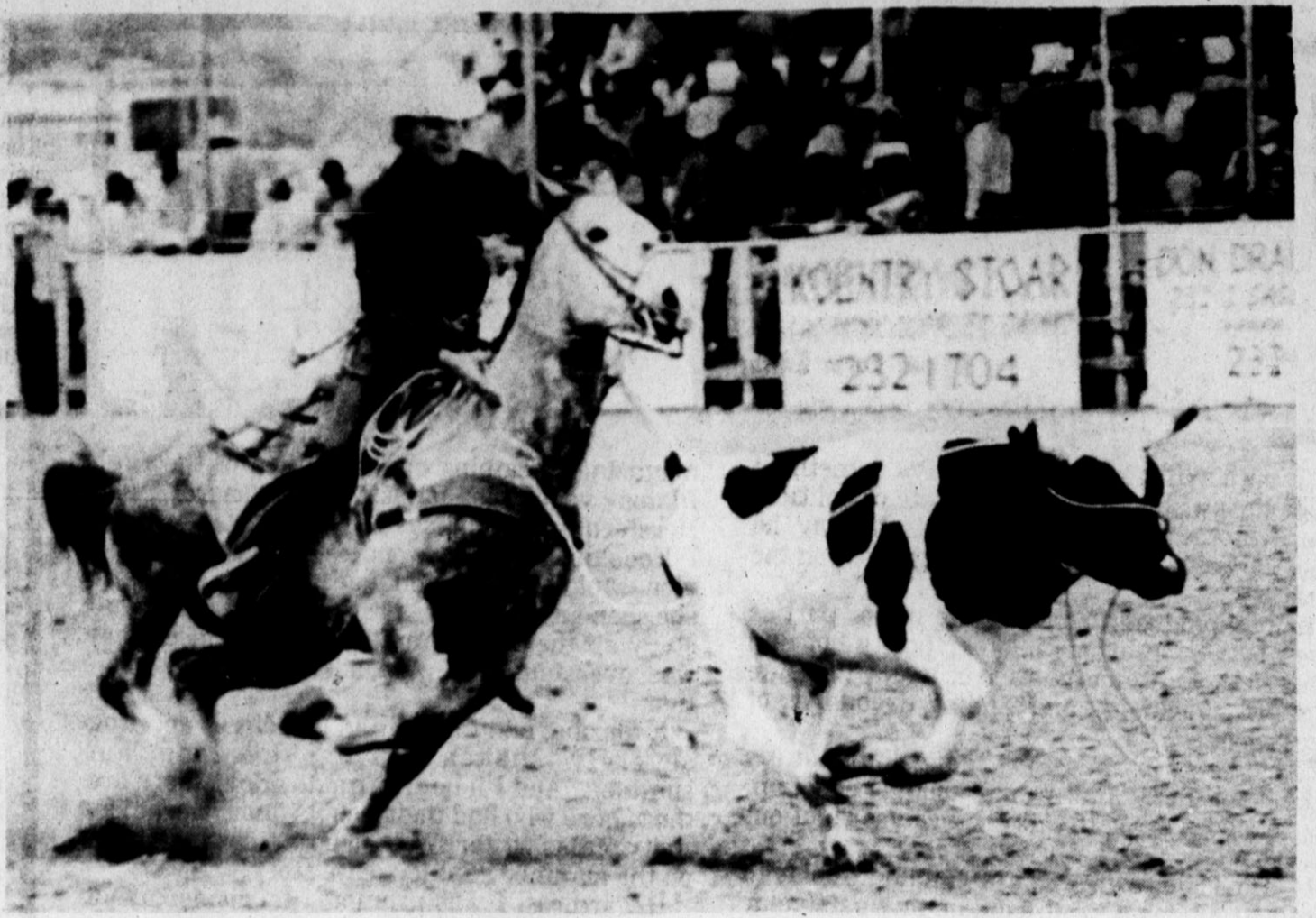
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Let the owner help you buy this home on Irving Street FHA appraised for \$28,500. Move in less than \$2000 - and the owner will pay 1/2 of that!	4 bedroom on Hickory Street. Owner will sell FHA, VA, Conventional. Call Mark Andrews for details.
Equity Buy on Avenue F - Equity is only \$6800. 8 1/2 percent interest, payments are \$235.00 per mo. Interest will not accelerate.	Readi-Mix plant, office space, and warehouse storage for sale. Access to rail for material delivery. Price is very reasonable. Commercial loans are available.
Take advantage of this reduction in price on Aspen Street. Very well kept, beautiful yard front and back. You'll love it, and it's only \$41,950.	Body shop building for sale at a greatly reduced price. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. and the price is only \$20,000. Financing is available.
Only \$45,000 for this home on Greenwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice den and fireplace, good location, good arrangement.	New home on Bradley Street. Owner might finance with a reasonable down payment.

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Annelle Holland 364-4740
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Wade Lewis of Hereford will be one of the featured ropers at the 10th annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit scheduled for Oct.

4-5 at Post. Kim Gripp, also of Hereford, will compete in the invitational calf roping at the event Oct. 4.

Grasshopper Program Totals 5.3 Million Acres

WASHINGTON—State and federal agricultural officials treated 5.3 million acres of rangelands in 10 western states this summer to suppress major infestations of grasshoppers, making 1980 efforts the second largest in the cooperative control program's 46 years, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

H.L. Ford, deputy administrator for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said that in spite of the large acreage treated, this year's grasshopper buildup was much less than was anticipated in the wake of nearly devastating conditions in 1979, when a record 7.2 million acres were treated.

"Even with our massive efforts last year, conditions were ideal for grasshopper egg laying last fall, leading us to expect even worse grasshopper buildups in 1980," Ford said. Comprehensive surveys

throughout the west pointed to infestations that might have required up to 32 million acres of treatment, he said, but a late, cool spring delayed grasshopper hatching in many states and drought suppressed grasshoppers in the plains states. Volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens virtually eliminated the grasshopper menace in Washington.

Final figures show New Mexico with the largest area treated 1,436,047 acres; followed by Texas with 1,036,000 acres. Figures for other states were: Oregon, 534,000 acres; Wyoming, 505,000; Nebraska, 458,500; Arizona, 423,000; Colorado, 374,127; Montana, 260,000; North Dakota, 184,000; Oklahoma 98,200; and Idaho, 12,000.

Cooperative state and federal grasshopper control programs began in 1934 when landowners and plant protection officials recognized that large-scale infestations on

rangelands were beyond the ability of individual landowners to control by themselves, Ford said.

Grasshopper conditions are surveyed annually in the fall to estimate the impact of the pest in the following year. Survey results are published in the winter, and if conditions warrant, meetings are held with cooperating state officials, landowners, and interested citizens, he said.

Under the cooperative state-federal grasshopper control program, suppression is begun while the insects are still in their immature stage before they consume large amounts of forage and before they lay eggs that will bring renewed infestations the following year. One third of the treatment cost on non-federal land is supported by federal funds, with the balance paid by the states and private landowners. Federal funds pay the full

cost of treatments on federally-owned lands, Ford said.

Ford said three conditions must be met before an area of rangeland is eligible for treatment. There must be the equivalent of eight adult grasshoppers per square yard; there may be no more than 10 percent cropland within the treatment block; and the treatment block must be at least 10,000 acres in size or must completely encompass an infestation.

Grasshoppers are the most serious pest of rangelands in the western states, competing with livestock and wildlife for forage. When conditions are highly favorable for grasshoppers, they may be so numerous as to denude the range of grass. Massive infestations may result in migratory swarms of grasshoppers similar to the Biblical plagues of locusts, Ford said.

Budgets Vital In Small Grains

COLLEGE STATION-- Profitably growing small grains such as wheat and oats can be a tough proposition even when farmers have a good handle on their costs. That requires preparing budgets.

For the Texas Blacklands, projected variable costs (including combining) for hard winter wheat are \$79 per acre under typical management and \$99 for high-level management. Projected variable costs for oats are similar: \$78 per acre under typical management and \$104 under a high level of management.

Farmers with costs similar to these can calculate their breakeven price per bushel to cover variable costs by using projected yields, notes Dr. Ashle Lovell, area economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While commodity prices must at least cover variable costs in the short run, all pro-

duction costs must be covered in the long run for economic survival, emphasizes Lovell. Furthermore, in an inflationary economy, revenue from commodity sales must be sufficiently adequate to account for the inflationary effect on certain production costs.

For producers interested in planting small grains for winter pastures, projected variable costs for the coming season are \$70 per acre under typical management and \$96 under high-level management. Small grain pasture costs are a key variable upon which stocker cattle operators decide on buying stockers or running stockers on a gain contract.

Current, accurate budgets are a must for making valid decisions in marketing, financing and production, says Lovell. Not only do crop budgets help determine the optimum crop mix for a farm, but they also provide a benchmark against which actual production costs and performance can be measured.

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Food For Thought

Things Aren't As They Seem

By GERALD McCATHERN
As the old saying goes, "Things ain't necessarily as they appear." The recent Russian grain embargo is a case in point.

On the surface it appears that the embargo was a foreign policy action by the President to punish Russia for the Afghanistan invasion. Many farmers, however, are familiar with governmental manipulations which are used to keep commodity prices low (cheap), and were not taken in by this political subterfuge.

If this was not the true purpose of the embargo, then what was the purpose? An examination of the facts which exist at the time of the embargo puts an entirely different light upon the subject. First of all, it needs to be understood that the United States does not sell grain to Russia or any other country. Farmers sell grain to international grain companies who, in turn, re-sell the grain to foreign customers, Russia included.

Consequently, when the President says, "The U.S. will not sell Russia any more grain," he is making a false statement. Certainly he can instruct Cargill, Continental, Bunge, and Dreyfuss to discontinue shipments of U.S. grown grain to Russia, but he has no way of enforcing such a request.

Since the companies are international in scope, and since they handle eighty percent of the world's total grain production, and since they are continually shipping Argentine, Australian, Canadian, and U.S. grain to Russia, it is virtually impossible to determine where any grain originates. It is a known fact that much

of the grain which leaves U.S. ports with a bill-of-lading for a certain destination, never reaches that destination. Many times, sales are made on the high seas, and a ship load of grain destined for Mexico will be resold and diverted to a Russian port. This is perfectly legal and is a general practice within the grain trade.

The only way a grain embargo could be successful would be a total embargo to all countries, cancelling all grain shipments out of the continental United States. We know that the United States will never take this type of action, so why the recent "partial embargo"?

It is a known fact that we have a "cheap food policy" in this nation. Actually, it could be better defined as a "cheap food producer policy," since we all know that food at the consumer level is abundant but not cheap. Only the prices paid the farmer are cheap! Realizing that this is a national policy, it is easy to read "between the lines" of statements concerning the grain embargo and find the true motive for the action.

In August of 1979, members of the House and Senate Agriculture committees were called to the USDA for an emergency briefing concerning the outlook for the Russian wheat crop. Satellite pictures were showing an extreme drought condition and experts were predicting, because of these conditions, that the Russian crop would drop from an original estimate of 225 million metric tons to as low as 170 million metric tons. This condition, they were told, would mean that Russia would be in the world market for a tremendous amount of grain to fill

this shortfall. The seriousness of the situation was kept at a low key until early 1980, when Russia announced that she would purchase an additional 17.2 million metric tons of grain from the U.S. (approximately 635 million bushels.)

A sale of this magnitude would mean an appreciable increase in grain prices for U.S. producers. The market price of wheat at the time of the announcement was approximately 25 percent less than prices received by farmers in 1974 (about 60 percent of parity). It appeared that under the present conditions, prices should go up to at least the 1974 levels.

Farmers were optimistic that at last their prices would reach a level where they could see a profit. However, they failed to reckon with the power of the federal government, and the determination of officials within the executive branch of the government to keep grain prices low in an election year under the pretext of holding down food costs and inflation.

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan gave them the perfect excuse to cancel the 635 million bushel sale while admonishing the U.S. farmers to be patriotic and support this effort even though it would mean a tremendous loss of income. As a consequence, instead of a deserved two dollar per bushel increase in farm gate prices for wheat, the prices dropped by as much as a dollar a bushel. However, Russia was willing to pay dearly for wheat from any source. U.S. wheat which was purchased from the farmers for a dollar a bushel less than pre-embargo prices and destined for other foreign markets was re-sold by the grain traders to the Russians for as much as one hundred percent profit!

Who was hurt by the embargo? Not the Russians as you would be lead to believe but the lowly U.S. farmer, and all of us who are taxpaying citizens; because our federal government agreed to use our tax dollars to pay for losses suffered by the international grain companies due to the drop in domestic market prices. The grain companies were able to profit at both ends!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 750,000 metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery in the coming year. Russia has bought for delivery in the year that will begin on Oct. 1.

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Bergland Tribute to Consumerism May Blossom into Barnyard Flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tribute issued recently by the White House described the Agriculture Department as having been transformed into a consumer-oriented agency is threatening to grow into a major barnyard flap.

Moreover, according to sources who asked not to be identified, the White House tribute actually was written in the USDA and was signed hurriedly by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland without going through the normal review process.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said Tuesday it has asked President Carter to rectify what it considers "a tragedy" in allowing the Agriculture Department to become oriented toward consumers.

Jack Feigenhauer, presi-

dent of the association, told Carter in a letter that the president should "immediately reassess current policy and the role of the Agriculture Department" so that "the central focus and mission of USDA is to serve the interests of America's farmers."

The association objected to the wording in a recent presidential citation given to Howard W. Hjord, the department's chief economist and policy analyst.

Hjord was among more than 250 federal employees who received citations and cash awards on Sept. 9 in recognition of outstanding job performances. Hjord qualified for a \$20,000 award in addition to his citation.

The tribute to Hjord, issued by the White House, said in

part: "Mr. Hjord has successfully made the shift in USDA policy from producer-oriented to consumer-oriented in policy and budgetary matters."

It went on to say Hjord also was "the major architect" of the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act and was "a major force behind a grain reserve program" that enables farmers to store designated commodities until market prices go up.

The reference to USDA being "consumer-oriented" is what has disturbed the wheat growers.

According to the sources, a draft of the citation was written in USDA and, one said, was "put on Bergland's desk with about 30 other papers to sign" late one day. Bergland then signed the paper, which

was sent to the White House. "It did not go through the normal process for clearance and review of such transmissions," one of the sources said late Tuesday. "When you get right down to it, we goofed it up."

Feigenhauer, a Fairfield, Wash., wheat farmer, told Carter that members of the association were "shocked" that the administration would praise work subordinating "farmers' interests to those of consumers in the only cabinet-level agency directly responsible for the well-being and development of the nation's agriculture."

The association leader said he did not begrudge Hjord the recognition he received but that members took "strong exception" to the redirection of agricultural policy "to serve — perhaps exclusively

— the interests of those who have little, if anything, to do with the investment, toll and risk" undertaken by farmers.

Bergland has said repeatedly in recent months — including replies to questions about the Hjord citation — that the consumer must be served properly by USDA because that is who the farmer ultimately depends on.

Without a broader constituency, one that includes consumers, the USDA would not long remain a department with cabinet status, Bergland said.

"We believe our interest in consumer matters benefits the producers and the general public," Bergland said recently. "We do not believe that it's an exclusive either-or kind of decision."

Tighter Supplies Seen For Feedgrains, Cotton

This summer's hot, dry weather has cut 1980 crop production, reducing 1980-81 supplies of feed grains, cotton, and oilseeds. With tighter supplies and relatively strong demand, prices of farm commodities have risen sharply; prices received by farmers for all farm products climbed 10 percent from June to August, although it was up only 7 1/2 percent from a year earlier. Despite the gains in livestock and poultry prices, higher feed prices will again squeeze feeding margins this fall.

Although net farm income in 1980 will still be down significantly from 1979, the income picture has improved from the first half of the year due to sharp summer advances in crop and livestock prices. Net farm income is now forecast to be \$23 to \$25 billion this year, down 20 to 25 percent from 1979. Much of this decline is due to the large change in inventories from 1979 to 1980. As a result, net farm income before inventory adjustment and on a cash income basis (excluding inventories and noncash income and expenses) will decline about half that much.

The first detailed 1979 farm income statistics have recently been completed. These estimates incorporate recent data from the Farm Production Expenditure Survey plus an update of 1979 cash receipts. As a result, net farm income for 1979 is now estimated at \$31 billion, down from the earlier forecast of \$33.3 billion. Total cash receipts were only slightly higher than earlier estimated, but production expenses increased an estimated 18 percent instead of the 16 percent forecast earlier.

Retail food prices are now expected to rise 8 to 10 percent in 1980, with the most likely outcome about 9 percent. In the second half of 1980, retail food prices will be pushed up more by a higher

farm value than by rising marketing costs. In 1981, retail food prices could rise 10 to 15 percent. Substantially higher retail prices are expected for red meats and poultry, as total supplies of these products will decline from 1980's record levels. Thus, while marketing costs will continue to increase in 1981, there will be more upward pressure on food prices from the farm sector than in 1980.

U.S. agricultural exports likely will hit \$40 billion in fiscal 1980. The present export strength is expected to carry over into fiscal 1981. With slightly larger volume and higher prices, the value of exports in fiscal 1981 could range from \$40 to \$45 billion. Transportation activity was brisk this summer, with July railcar loadings the

highest in 2 years and barge loadings setting a record. The market share among U.S. ports shifted somewhat this year, with Gulf and Pacific ports gaining in both relative

and absolute terms. Atlantic ports moved a larger volume, but their market share still slipped. The Lake ports experienced losses in both volume and share.

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To give away, AKC Basset Hounds, pair, one year old. Must qualify. Call 364-6350 or 364-8062.
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1-64-1c

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1973 Wilson Triple deck trailer. All aluminum. Good condition. 806-995-2326.
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1-63-3p

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1-63-22c

Sofa and love seat for sale. Phone 364-1360 or 364-5337.
1-63-5c

FREE kittens to give away. 364-1077 or 201 Douglas.
1-62-3p

FALL SALE
All portable buildings reduced 20 percent. 7x8 to 14x32. Over 100 buildings available. Terms and delivery. **MORGAN BUILDINGS**, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 355-9498.
1-47-19c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfline Ave. Wolfline Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

Attract more business with a flashing sign. Can be seen at 518 Avenue G or call 364-6860.
S-1-9-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-51-tfc

SKIP-BO
The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at **GATTIS SHOE STORE** S-1-217-tfc

Queen size box springs and mattress set. Good clean condition. \$70.00 for set. Phone 364-1507.
1-64-1c

Coppertone electric range, top and oven, \$100. Set of four Michelin 13" tires, \$65.00. 364-8513.
1-64-5c

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS NEVER PICKED UP
Factory deal. Some deposits forfeited. 48' x 72' x 14'. Straightwall, color w-sliding doors. Reg. \$17,136. Can sell for \$10,099. 2 massive grain & utility bldgs. 40' x 80' x 18' retail \$12,500 bal. \$7369. 50' x 140' x 18' doors included. List \$24,310 bal. \$14,329. Ideally suited for ag use. Brand new & fully guaranteed. Cheap frt. & tax. Local rep., Marty Grissom 1-800-525-8075. Mon-Fri. Erection available.
S-1-64-2c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, furniture, shoes, etc. 104 Aspen.
1A-62-3c

GARAGE SALE. 206 Ranger. Saturday and Sunday. Toys, boys and girls clothes. Men and women's clothes. Swing set. Furniture.
1A-63-2c

GARAGE SALE. 117 Northwest drive Sunday 10 to 4. Electric heating machine, sleeping bags, guitar, clothes and miscellaneous.
1A-64-1c

GARAGE SALE. Good things, no junk. 437 Avenue H. Sunday.
1A-64-1c

Woman's World would like to thank you, our friends and customers for making our shop so successful. We are moving to a larger location at 1005 West Park Plaza. We hope to continue to help you build and have a beautiful wardrobe.
Kathy, Tammy and Barbara.
1A-64-tfc

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE new fall merchandise - coats, sweaters, velour tops, suits, dresses, mix-match, sizes 4 through 20 queen. Dorcelle leather purses, Snoopy dolls, Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350.
1A-31-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

For Sale: One cotton ricker and wooden trailers. Call 258-7340.
2-64-10p

Butane tank and regulator for pickup; also 3-point shredder and post hole digger; also real nice Ford tractor. Call 364-6936.
2-64-1c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He can't talk right now...he's in the kitchen doing his thing!"

Farm Hand 350 2 row sugar beet digger. Has been shedded. Has hydraulic row finder with hydraulic cylinder and nearly new hard-faced disc. Davis Implement Co., Hereford.
2-61-5c

For Sale: Two wheel stock trailer, good shape, \$300. Can be seen at Moorman Feed Yards, located South of Armour.
2-60-tfc

See Us For **PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
3-63-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

International No. 10 wheat drill in excellent condition. 431 John Deere beet digger. 341 beet topper. 578-4270.
2-49-tfc

Big 12 grain cart. 444 John Deere corn head. Call 289-5831.
2-63-5c

3. Vehicles For Sale

Have a nice 1972 240Z Datsun for sale or trade for nice pickup. Call 364-6027 after 6; all day Saturday or Sunday.
3-61-5c

Practically new 1980 Honda Express. Only driven 90 miles. 364-1365.
3-61-5c

1975 XL 250 Honda Enduro. Like New. 1950 miles. Call 364-4917 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.
3-61-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1976 Ford Pinto Wagon. Power, air and new tires. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m.
3-37-tfc

1989 Z 28 Camaro. Show car quality, 6932 original miles. Perfect original interior. Hurst competition shifter, 373 post-track rear end. BF Goodrich tires, 50's on back, 60's on front. Engine 400 small block TRW flat top piston, big valve heads 68CC, completely balanced, torker manifold, 650 Holley hooker headers, Holley fuel pump, Mallang electric ignition. \$6,000. 364-5780 after 6 at 137 Mimosa, all day weekends.
3-38-tfc

For Sale: 1971 VW; 1975 Buick Call 364-7042.
3-58-10

1976 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Loaded. Clean and in good shape. Phone 364-0383 after 6 p.m.
3-63-tfc

'77 Silver Trans AM, T top, loaded. Excellent condition. 364-1854 after 5. 800 Union.
3-59-tfc

FOR SALE: '78 Chevy Monza. For information call 364-3924.
3-60-5p

For Sale: 1975 Honda CB 500. Call 364-8559 after 6 p.m.
3-56-10c

1979 Olds Cutlass Salon - \$3875. 1978 Ford LTD 4 Dr. - \$2575. 1977 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. - \$2575. 1975 Monte Carlo Landau, \$1875. These cars are real nice. Call 364-4207, 110 Apache (corner of Cherokee).
3-53-tfc

1978 3/4 ton Ford pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m.
3-37-tfc

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 2700 miles. \$6500. Call 364-2937.
3-19-tfc

'74 Nova, 6 cyl, automatic, air. 59,000 miles \$1250; '71 GMC Sprint. Radio, heater, air, automatic, V8. 1650. 364-0769.
3-64-1p

1976 Toronado Braugham. Silver with blue interior. Loaded, good condition. \$3495. Call 364-8145.
3-64-6c

1972 Ford 500, 4 dr. automatic, power steering, new tires, good work car. \$800. 364-2201.
3-64-5c

'74 AMC Ambassador. Less than 43,000 miles. Nice dependable transportation. 364-6936.
3-64-1c

'79 Corvette 350 Cubic inches, fully loaded. All options. Beautiful beige color. Less than 8,000 actual miles, \$10,500. Call 806-364-5367.

3A. RV's for Sale

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300.
3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale by Owner: Price reduced to sell immediately. 3 bedroom house, garage, fenced backyard. 403 Blevins. Phone 915-658-1121.
4-59-22c

FOR SALE: Approx. 1 1/2 acres, \$50 mo. 364-4298.
4-59-22p

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Canyon. House is two years old with fireplace, electric garage door opener, gas grill, storm doors, dishwasher, fenced backyard, built-in range, drapes, pull down stairs in garage, in the new Westgate addition. \$43,900. Assume loan, low equity. Call 364-2232 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. After 5 p.m. and weekends, call 364-8030. Ask for Steve.
4-20-tfc

Individual wants to buy or trade for 1/2 to 1 1/2 sections dry land or semi irrigated land within 25 miles of Hereford Write P.O. Box 2126, Hereford.
4-48-22p

FOR TRADE. Rent house in Hereford for farm machinery. Call Sam Self, 405-379-6539 or write Rt. 1, Holdenville, Okla. 74848.
4-62-10c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fenced with an extra lot and mobile home for rental. Owner will finance. Call after 6:30 364-0584.
4-43-22p

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut-off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. 364-0034.
4-58-tfc

3 bedroom house for sale. In very good condition. Fenced yard. \$17,000. Call 276-5339.
4-60-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom house at 228 Barrett. Phone 364-4735.
4-51-22c

FARMS: 1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.
4A-62-tfc

16 acres. 3 bedroom home with basement. 1-6" well. Real nice barns and corrals. On hwy 3 miles from Hereford.
4A-59-tfc

Approx 400 acres dry land, some grass. Fully fenced, 2 stock tanks, one windmill \$250 per acre.
4A-46-22c

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.
4A-60-5c

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.
4A-16-tfc

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-4-59-tfc

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
4A-16-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATOR - RANGE 2 BR. - 1 1/2 BATHS CABLE TV, WATER AND GAS FURNISHED \$250.00 Per Month - \$100.00 Deposit CALL 364-8421 For Information.
5-51-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641 tfc

I represent investors who will pay cash or purchase equities on residential property. Contact James Seli. Family Homes, 364-5501.
S-Th-4-54-tfc

2500 acres of raw land near Dalhart, Texas. 5 to 800 GPM irrigation water available. \$275. per acre. **JUSTICE LAND ASSOCIATION**, 249-4000, Dalhart. S-4-54-4c

Perfect 1/2 section. This is one of the best, cleanest and prettiest places in the area with a nice 3 bedroom home. 40x80 quonset barn. Other buildings and 3 wells. In good water area. 364-6565 or 364-4753. Jerry Hardin, Realtor.
4-64-1c

IT'S A DANDY... IF YOU'RE HANDY

This 2 BR house is located by Dimmitt. Take Hwy 385 from Dimmitt about 2 miles. Turn left and go 1 mile to house. Interim financing is available.
Here's a great chance to become a homeowner...if you're willing to start where previous owners left off. Great possibilities. Start immediately. We'll provide finishing materials. Low down payment and low monthly payments while completing. No closing costs or commissions to pay. Contact Properties, toll free at 806-229-4462, 4588 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 55412.

WHY PAY RENT

3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting, 1 1/2 bath. \$17,000, \$2,000 down, good terms on balance. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 residence.
S-4-54-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$125 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-237-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

Beautiful double wide mobile home to be moved. Responsible party can take over payments of \$197.02 plus our equity. 1700 sq. ft. 24x70. Must be seen to be appreciated. Three bedroom, 2 baths. 289-5560.
4A-62-tfc

14x60 mobile home, furnished. Like new condition. Call 364-4492 or 364-3130.
4A-59-tfc

Mobile home at Ute Lake in Logan, N.M. 10x55. Completely furnished, on big lot with chain link fence. 806-384-2181.
4A-46-22c

Will trade small mobile home for travel trailer. Call after 7 p.m. 364-5264.
4A-60-5c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
4A-16-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Long Star Agency. 364-0555.
5-214-tfc

Attractive 3 room furnished house, carpet, carport, patio \$150. Water paid. No children or pets. 364-3796.
5-64-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer. Close in. No pets or drinking. Clean. 357-2344.
5-61-tfc

Quiet furnished apartment for one person. Call 364-3388.
5-63-tfc

5. For Rent

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Northwest Hereford. Features include double garage, fenced back yard, dishwasher, fireplace and many more extras. \$300 per month. Mature, responsible couple preferred. Inquire in person at 810 S. Schley St. after 4 p.m.
5-61-5c

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
5-9-tfc

Three room furnished apartment. No pets. 364-6489.
5-63-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332.
5-230-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E. Park Avenue. Call 364-2222.
5-219-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
5-23-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly. Phone 364-4370.
5-50-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
5-52-tfc

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. Agriculture Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.
5-22-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Long Star Agency. 364-0555.
5-214-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted and plumbed for washer and dryer. No children and no pets. 364-4164.

5-64-tfc

One bedroom furnished efficiency apartment. Nice. Cable TV and utilities furnished. \$160 per month. Single person or couple. No pets. References and deposit required. 364-1797.

5-64-tfc

House for rent: Plenty of room in N.W. Hereford. 3 bath, 4 bedroom, fenced yard with storage. Deposit required. 247-2817 after 5 p.m. Friona.

5-64-Sc

Clean one bedroom furnished house for one person. Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-7718.

5-58-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex at 414A Avenue D. \$110 plus deposit. Phone 364-4049 evenings.

5-59-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-237-tfc

Apartment for rent. Quiet location, very private. \$175 per month, all bills paid. Call 364-2271.

S-Th-5-59-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-5-96-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit, two sizes available. 364-4370.

5-50-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpeted, air conditioned, private yard. 364-8332.

5-54-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

5-51-tfc

Wanted to Buy

Would like to purchase at reasonable prices: Couch and/or chairs for office. Planned Parenthood Program, 364-5641.

6-61-5p

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work, levelling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553.

6-58-10c

Want to buy corn silage. Moorman Feed Yards. 276-5241.

6-49-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

S-6-205-tfc

Want to buy all kinds of autos and truck salvage. Call nights, 364-6936, B&H Auto & Salvage.

6-64-5c

Business Opportunities

An equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed or color. You have an opportunity to earn cash, cars and travel with Shaklee. Over 20 years of proven success. We train. 578-4392.

7-51-22c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

8. Help Wanted

Pump Rig Foreman. Experience necessary. Hourly pay, footage and year end bonus. Gopher State Well & Pump, Box 336, Yuma, Col. 80759. Phone 303-848-5816.

S-F-3-59-5p

Part-time RNs, LPNs or ASCP (MT) to complete Insurance Medical Exams. Set own hours, some housecalls. Box 3409, Madison, WI. 53704.

8-74-2p

Cook who understands food program. Apply Hereford Day Care, 215 Norton. No phone calls.

8-64-3c

NEED A SKILL
Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and Women, ages 17-27. Call your Air Force Recruiter (collect) at 806-376-2147

8-54-9c

NEEDED: Commission salesman. 40 hour week, paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation. Full company benefits. Apply at Montgomery Ward, 114 E. Park.

8-62-tfc

Service station attendant with management possibilities. Apply in person. West Park 66 Service Station, 829 South 25 Mile Ave.

8-62-tfc

Need lead guitarist and drummer for amateur rock band. Call 364-6180 or 364-5119.

8-61-5p

Pump Rig Helper-experience necessary. Hourly pay, footage, and year end bonus. Gopher State Well & Pump, Box 366, Yuma, Colo. 80759. Phone 303-848-5816.

S-F-59-5p

Need someone for nursing care Saturday afternoon and Sunday. 364-7666.

8-62-3c

Experienced welders at Allied Millwrights located on Holly Sugar Road. Call 364-4621.

8-47-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening for children 2 to 8 years old. Days and weekends. 364-6406.

9-59-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home day or night. Reasonable rates and good meals. Inquire at 508 Mable.

9-60-5p

You deserve it! The luxury of having your ironing done. 364-8090.

9-56-10c

Custom cutting of sunflowers, mlo or corn, soybeans. 30-inch John Deere row crop header and corn header. Call 364-7021 or 258-7562.

9-4-tfc

CUSTOM CORN OR MAIZE HARVESTING. 30 or 40 inch heads, 4 trucks, 2 combines. Reasonable prices. Vernon Carter, phone 364-8370.

9-52-2p

Registered baby sitter needs teacher's children. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4025.

9-17-22c

I would like to clean your office weekly. Call after 5:30 Allene Warden, 364-6330.

9-64-5c

10. NOTICE

PLAN NOW FOR XMAS
Surprise your mate with a Caribbean Cruise as a Christmas gift. We are holding four cabins at this low price quoted to us in June. (Prices now are 15 percent higher plus your air ticket to Dallas.) When these 4 reservations are filled, there will not be anymore at \$1060—so make your plans now to

Fly Aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise February 22nd to March 1st with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns.

Port stops are: San Juan St. Croix and Nassau. For more information, call Lavon Nieman 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center, 364-6813. Sponsored by the Hereford Brand.

11. Business Service

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR - NOW OPEN -
We specialize in diesel, automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-New Holland
24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE
Day 364-6242
Night 364-0024

11-6-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electrophonic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances
Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona
11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

House painting. Inside and out. Trailer skirting and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.
11-59-2p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bill. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-8030 nights.
9-17-22c

12. Livestock

LIVESTOCK order buyer. Buyer of all type cattle. Have Brangus and other type bulls for sale now. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442.
12-18-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8282
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell
Phn. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

PRO LAWN
364-1338 AFTERNOONS
Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling
repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off.
We do the job right
DON SMITH & SONS
11-25-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111.
11-183-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-Th-11-39-tfc

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE, portable rig. 364-6444.
S-11-257-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-51-tfc

12. Livestock

LIVESTOCK order buyer. Buyer of all type cattle. Have Brangus and other type bulls for sale now. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442.
12-18-tfc

80 head feeder pigs. Two bred gilts. One York boar. One big 4-year-old sow gelding. Marcel Fischbacher, 289-5553.
12-63-2c

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.
12-3-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.
S-12-260-tfc

Pigs for sale. 364-0755, 364-6342 or 364-4180 after 9 p.m.
12-64-tc

13. Lost & Found

\$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of guilty party responsible for the theft of 2 white Charolais Heifers taken Wednesday night, Aug. 27. Southeast of Hereford. Branded backward "D" on left hip. Deal Smith County Sheriff Department.
S-13-53-tfc

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a car for the sheriff's department at 10 AM on October 13, 1980 at the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford.
The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
61-5c

there's gold in the WANT ADS



DRIVE WITH CARE DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.86
WHEAT 4.02
MLO 5.55
SOYBEANS 6.66
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Moderate VOLUME \$1,500
STEEPS 67.00 to 69.00
HEIFERS 65.00 to 66.50 (As of 9-28-80)
BEEF-The Beef trade was very light with demand light. Steer and heifer beef was mostly steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST-Steer beef was mostly steady at 106.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly steady at 104.00 for 500-700 lbs.
(Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma).
PORK-The fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH



CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR RENT
One bedroom, one bath. Real nice for older person.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only \$34,500.

Brand new Spanish style-3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.

On the creek-3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2300 sq. ft. Excellent location.

3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath-corner lot, fenced yard, central heat and air with energy package. \$34,000.

4 bedroom, 2 bath with two bedroom apartments, only \$20,000.

Real nice 2 bedroom, newly redecorated \$20,000.

One bedroom, one bath, only \$8,000.

4 bedroom, 1 bath, brick front \$25,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K, \$23,500.

Town & Country mobile home. Small down payment, owner financing.

Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666

S-Th-tfc

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Don't overdo exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a stuffed-up, cold-like feeling whenever I don't work out. I've been running, exercising and participating in sports since I was a child. When I do work out, I spit up a great deal of mucus. Sometimes when I run my lungs hurt. I have had X-rays and a bronchoscope but they haven't detected anything wrong.

I work out nearly every day. My workout consists of stretching exercises, one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half miles of running, calisthenics for 15 minutes, basketball for 15 to 45 minutes, swimming continuously for 18 minutes and 15 minutes in the Jacuzzi. Do you think it is wise for me to continue my present program? I'm 53 years old, 6 feet tall and 175 pounds. I do not smoke and I drink only eight or 12 times per year. In addition, each summer I compete in a track and field program in which I race 440- and 100-yard dashes and participate in field events. I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER - I'm having trouble telling whether you're bragging or complaining. It sounds to me like you're doing just great. The important thing to avoid in exercise, though, is overdoing it. But I think that if you've been exercising at high levels from the time you were a child and continue it, you're less likely to have difficulty from overexercising.

The person who has not trained as you have and starts from scratch as an adult or at middle age and tries to become fit overnight, or extends himself beyond his capability, is the person who really gets into trouble. I'm not sure why you are spitting up mucus. You did the correct thing in having a good medical evaluation. Probably it's not your lungs that hurt but the muscles in your chest that do from vigorous physical exercise; that might be an indication that you're overdoing it a little bit.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-12. Exercise Wise, because it contains a list of different fallacies people have about exercise that will be of interest to you. For example, it's not true that you have to exercise vigorously to get benefits from exercise. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019. My best advice to you would be not to push yourself to peak effort. Enjoy your exercise without becoming excessively tired. That may require you to cut back a little bit. One of the things you mentioned which I'm not too fond of is your 440- yard and 100-yard dash. It's that sudden massive speed effort that usually gets people into trouble. The joggers who have gotten into trouble, for example, are usually those who are trying to improve their time rather than their distance.

Oddly, some people really are allergic to exercise. There are cases of people breaking out in hives after exertion. I don't know whether that has anything to do with your mucus production after exertion. Prolonged exercise may also precipitate an attack of asthma in asthmatics. If you happen to have some degree of allergic response to exercise your doctor can give you some antihistamine to take before vigorous exercise; that might help the mucus problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB - If a person was having a massive heart attack and kept taking doses of Riopan thinking they had gas, would this do any harm? I know it wouldn't do any good.

DEAR READER - In the usual amounts that would be taken for indigestion or an acid stomach, it's not likely to cause a problem. Riopan, by the way, is not particularly useful to relieve gas symptoms nor are any of the antacids.

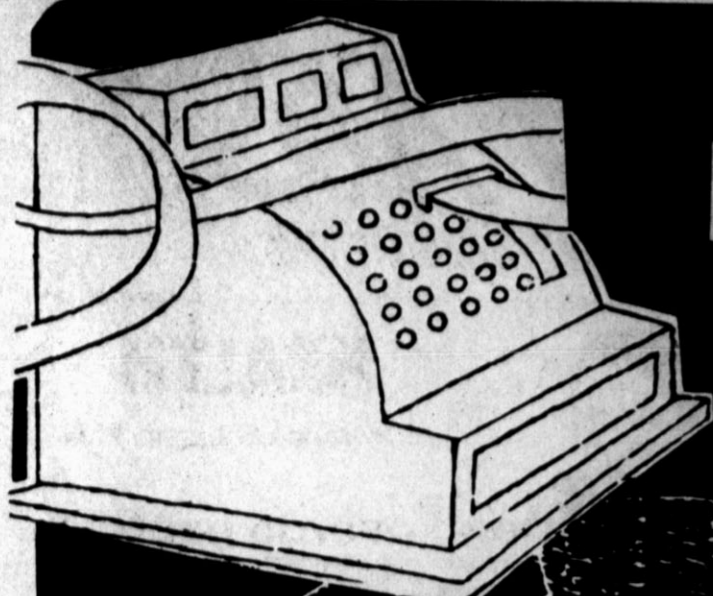
Many times a heart attack begins with symptoms of indigestion or pain in the pit of the stomach or a sensation of gas. There may not be any associated chest pain. My best advice to people who develop severe indigestion is to seek a medical opinion.

TOWER
Raza de Viburás PLUS!
ESTA NOCHE SI
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:45 P.M. SHOW 8:15 P.M.

STAR
JUST WHAT WE ALL NEED...
A really good hit!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
FRI. & SAT. - OPEN 7 P.M. SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., & THURS. OPEN 7 SHOW 7:30

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
42,000 lbs.; cash per lb.				
Oct	68.45	68.55	67.75	-0.80
Nov	72.20	72.40	72.20	-0.20
Jan	76.40	76.50	76.40	-0.10
Apr	72.60	72.80	72.60	-0.20
Jul	74.15	74.15	72.90	-1.25
Oct	75.80	75.80	72.60	-3.20
Est. sales 26,902; sales Thur. 15,627				
Total open interest Thur. 42,821; off 90				
FEEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs.; cash per lb.				
Oct	75.60	75.85	74.85	-0.75
Nov	77.50	77.65	76.70	-0.80
Jan	82.20	82.35	81.40	-0.80
Apr	81.17	81.20	80.40	-0.77
Jul	81.80	81.80	80.65	-1.15
Oct	82.00	82.27	80.60	-1.40
Est. sales 1,874; sales Thur. 1,907				
Total open interest Thur. 8,022; off 84				
LIVE HOGS				
36,000 lbs.; cash per lb.				
Oct	48.95	49.20	48.55	-0.40
Nov	48.50	48.80	48.30	-



Long tapes have lower totals at Ideal Foods!

STORES HOURS
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
 SUNDAY
 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

TOSTITOS ROUND
Tortilla Chips
 ALL FLAVORS
 99¢ SIZE
76¢



BOUNTY ASSORTED
Paper Towels
 JUMBO ROLL
73¢
 LIMIT 2

KRAFT
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
 7 1/4-OZ. BOX
30¢
 LIMIT 3



ALL FLAVORS HI-C
Fruit Drinks
 40-OZ. CAN
67¢


NABISCO
Premium Saltines
 1-LB. BOX
68¢
 LIMIT 2



CEREAL
Post Toasties
 10-OZ. BOX
94¢

FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED
 RODEO - SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams LB.
 7-9 LB. AVERAGE
89¢

HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK
Fryers
 3-5 LB. AVG.
 LB.
59¢



PORK LOIN ASSORTED
Pork Chops
 LB.
\$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BUTCHER BLOCK
 BEEF - PACKER TRIM BONELESS
Beef Brisket
 LB.
\$1.69

RODEO - MEAT
Dinner Franks
 1-LB. PKG.
\$1.49

RODEO HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
 1-LB. PKG.
\$1.49

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
 12-OZ. CAN
56¢

STEFFEN'S ALL FLAVORS
Trim Ice Milk
 1/2-GAL. CTN.
\$1.24



FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
 1-LB. QTRS.
53¢
 LIMIT 3

CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S
Cottage Cheese
 12-OZ. CTN.
59¢



THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes
 LB.
69¢

U.S. NO. 1
Russet Potatoes
 10-LB. BAG
\$1.89



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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
 FOOD STORES

Pink Panther

created by Bill Foster

Our Story: The big battle between the Pink Panther and the villainous LAMBERT. VAL DISCOVERS THE SECRET PASSAGE, AND WONDERERS IF THE PERSON WHO USED IT WAS HEROIC RESCUEE OR MERE ASSASSIN. HE RESOLVES THE QUESTION QUICKLY FROM WHAT HE HAS SEEN AT CASTLE CORNWALL, MORAL OUTRAGE SEEMS AN UNLIKELY MOTIVE.



BACK IN THE ROOM, VALUANT TRIES TO CALM THE HYSTERICAL MAIDEN. "I SAW NOTHING," SHE CRIES, "IT HAPPENED SO QUICKLY." LAMBERT IS DEAD, AND VAL ASSURES THE LADY THAT SHE IS SAFE. SUDDENLY, LAMBERT'S BROTHER, BRIAN, BURSTS INTO THE ROOM.



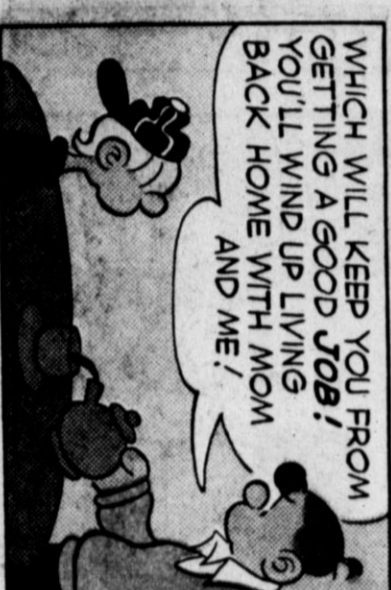
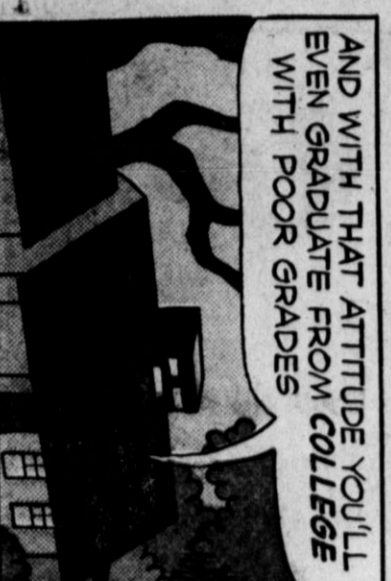
"MURDERER! ASSASSIN!" BRIAN SHOUTS AS ARMED THUGS POUR IN BEHIND HIM. "WOULD YOU KILL YOUR OWN BROTHER?" "YES, THIS IS THE HONOR OF KING ARTHUR'S ROUND TABLE!" RISE KNIGHT! YOU STAN! ADVICE!"

NEXT WEEK: "Midnight Howler"

12/77

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9/28



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1980



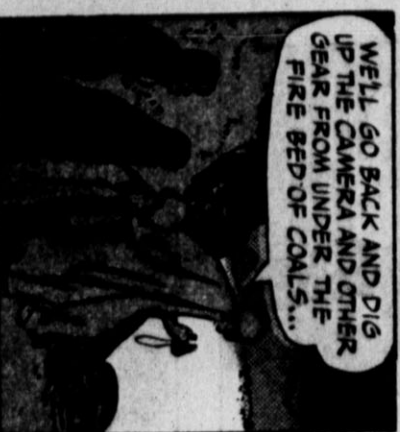
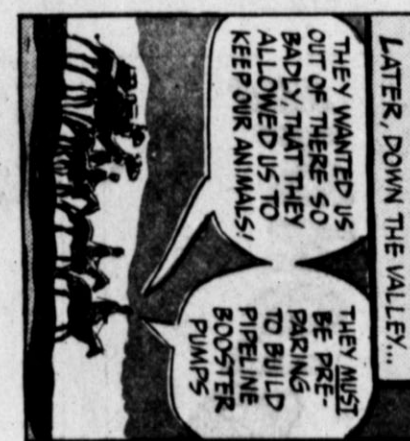
BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

OPERA

STEVE AND HIS FAMILY GO DOCILELY PAST THE BOOM TOWN THEN CAMP... AFTER DARK THEY PHOTOGRAPH THE AREA FROM THE HILLSIDE WITH THE INFRARED CAMERA THEN TAP THE TELEPHONE LINE TO TRANSMIT THE IMAGE



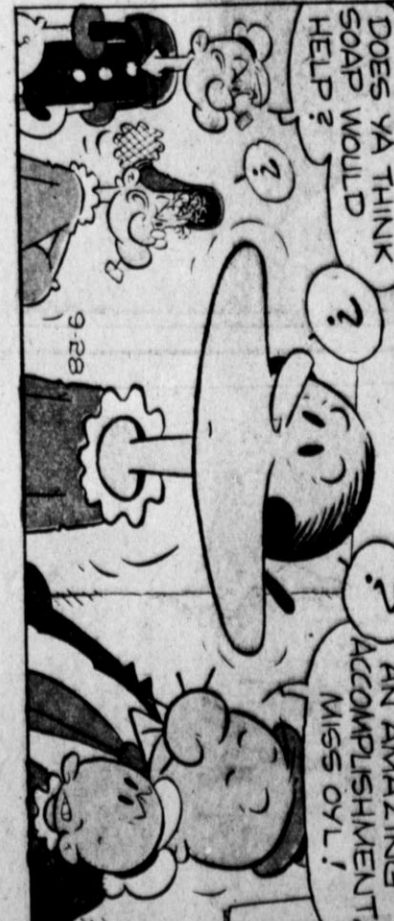
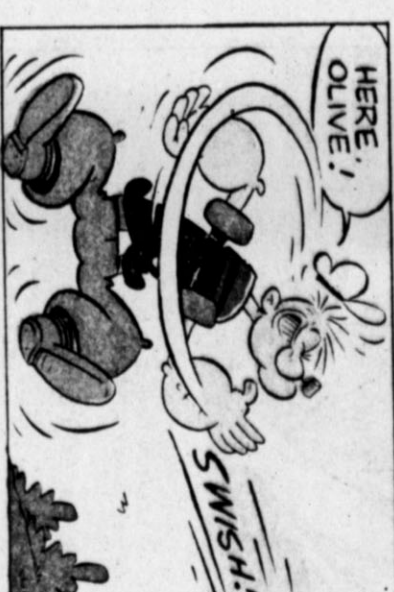
BARNEY GOOSLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWEL



POPEYE

By BOB ABERNETHY

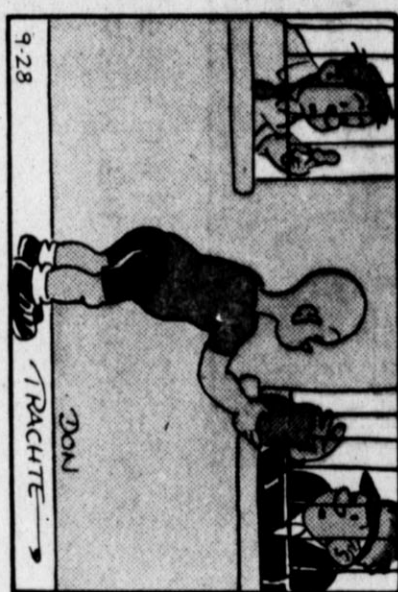
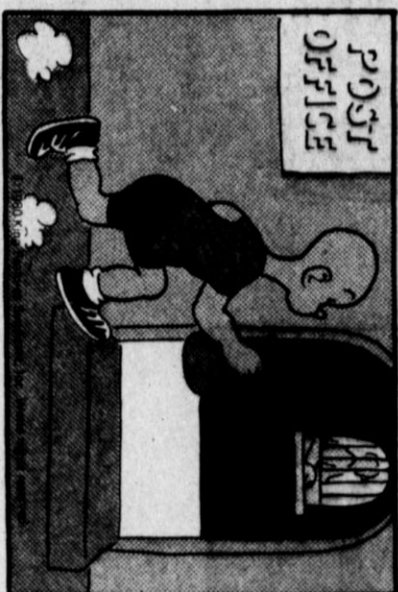
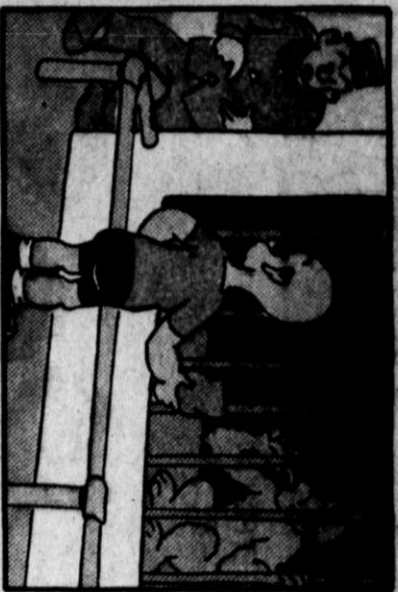
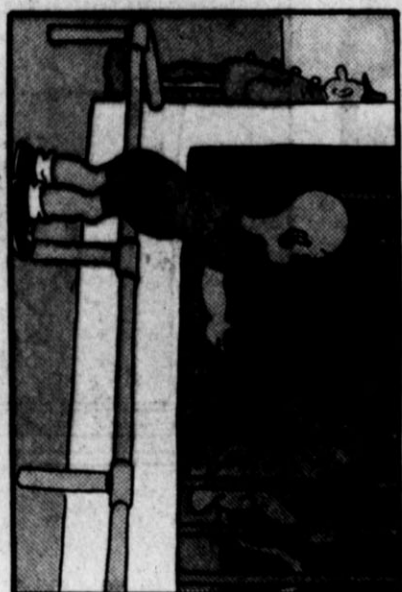


REDEYE



by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest



9-28

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LIL IODINE

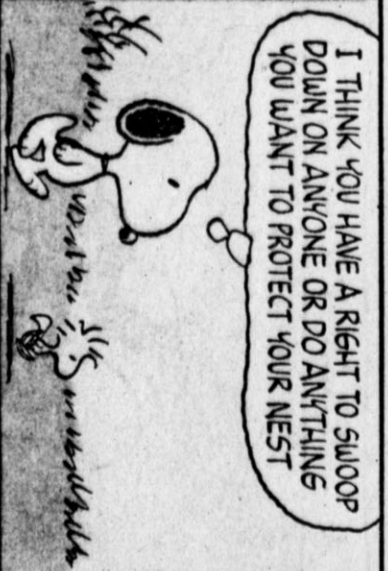


PEANUTS

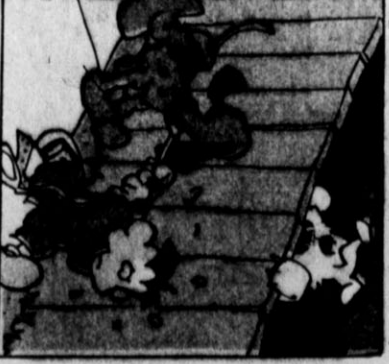
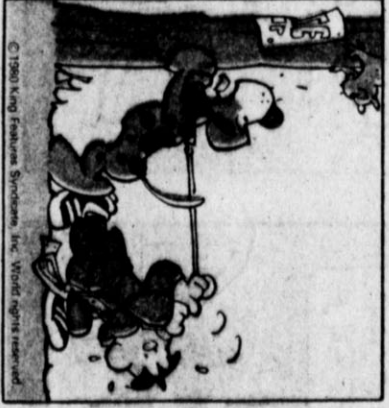


by Charles Schulz

9-28



TIGER



by Bud Blake



9-28

Archie

YOO-HOO JUGSIE! HI, JUGSIE! SINCE I WON THAT FIFTY BUCKS IN THE CONTEST ALL THE CHICKS HAVE BEEN BUGGIN' ME!

THEY DIDN'T KNOW ME WHEN I WAS TAPPED OUT AGAIN!

HI, JUGSIE! WANT TO SOUP UP A SODA?

BOY, JUG, THERE MUST HAVE BEEN A LOT OF CHICKS TRYING TO MEET YOU TODAY! YOU GOT IT!

YEAH, I KNOW!

JAMIE JOHNSON IS THE HOTTEST CHICK IN TOWN, I BLOW YOUR BANKROLL ON A FANCY DINNER WITH HER!

JAMIE JOHNSON HA, HA, HA, DON'T LAUGH!

AND I WANT TO KEEP IT!

OH, JUST SOME RICH GUY WHO BET ME FIFTY BUCKS THAT YOU WOULDNT GO OUT WITH ME!

SO WHAT? SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A DATE WITH A DYNAMITE CHICK, IT'S WORTH THE FIFTY BUCKS!

BUT FIRST WE HAVE TO STOP AT POPS FOR A MINUTE!

OKAY, JUG, YOU WIN! HERE'S YOUR FIFTY BUCKS!

WHO WAS THAT? WHO WOULDNT GO OUT WITH ME!

OH, OH...

AH... PEACE AND QUIET...

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR BEST YEARS!

YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING - JUST DRINK CHEAP BEER!

ALL YOU EVER DO IS JUST SIT THERE!

JUST ASK YOURSELF: "IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO LIFE?"

OH, OH...

ACTUALLY, IT WAS MY WIFE'S IDEA!

HAGAR, WHAT BRINGS YOU TO PARIS?

YOU'RE RIGHT!

JUST ASK YOURSELF: "IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO LIFE?"

YOU'RE RIGHT!

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THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest

"LET ME GUESS..... YOU GOT THE WINE-TASTER JOB!"

"LOOK AT ME WHEN I'M TALKING TO YOU!ON SECOND THOUGHT....."

"BEFORE I MARRIED I LIVED A LIFE OF QUIET DESPERATION. NOW I LEAD A LIFE OF NOISY DESPERATION!"

SALE

HOCUS-FOCUS

Junior Whirl

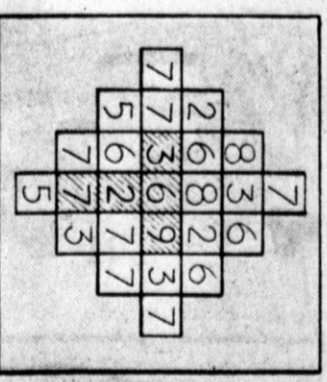
by Hal Kaufman

● **TIME LINE!** A messenger dispatched to deliver a sum of borrowed money arrived much sooner than expected. Asked how he managed to make such good time, the bearer replied: "HETRA VELSF ASTES TWHOT RAVEL SALOAN." Rearrange cap letter spacing for sense.

● Sum Furl! This combination of 50 U.S. coins is worth exactly one dollar: pennies, dimes, nickels. Fill blanks in one minute.

● Seeing Red! Correct the name of each of these red-hued birds: 1. Robin redbeak. 2. Red-chested woodpecker. 3. Red-nosed vireo. 4. Scarlet teenager.

4. Four pale pax. 3. Jaxpeddon, postpedd. 2. 1. Robit lumb. 1. Tongue Tanglers! Say fast: Celia Sewell is cool in school; Eagle-eyed Otto ogled Olga. A lonly loon lolled leisurely along the lower lake.



AWEIGH WE GO! What can you draw to complete this nautical scene? To find out, add missing lines—dot to dot.

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. Measuring cup is missing. 2. Sweater is different. 3. Sap. 4. Arm is missing. 5. Beads are different. 6. Shoe box is missing. 7. Dog. 8. Dog. 9. Dog. 10. Dog.

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