

Kagel appears ready to toss in towel

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Sam Kagel, the marathon man, may have run his last yard in pro football.

The San Francisco lawyer brought in last Oct. 12 to help resolve a National Football League players' strike — now in its 33rd day — was quoted as saying the talks are going nowhere and he wants to go home.

"We are spinning our wheels," Kagel told sources involved in the talks late Friday night. "I plan to get on a plane tomorrow. I'm tired. I want to go home. I gave it my best shot."

Kagel also said he had business interests in San Francisco which needed his attention. But he also said he planned to give it one more shot today in this Baltimore suburb, one more bargaining session between the union and the owners' Management

Council.

If Kagel does bow out of the talks, he will be the third mediator to fail to achieve a settlement in three player-management contract negotiations. In 1970, Theodore Kheel couldn't do it. And in 1974, William J. Ussery, then the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, couldn't do it.

The 73-year-old Kagel earned the nickname "Settlement

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

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and a percentage of the league's television revenues in a four-year, \$1.6 billion package.

The Management Council, which has rejected the central-fund and revenue-percentage concepts, had countered with a five-year, \$1.6-billion offer, insisting that the teams retain the power to negotiate player contracts individually. The owners withdraw that offer earlier this week.

William Lubbers, the National Labor Relations Board general counsel, on Thursday supported the player's union on all their charges of unfair labor practices against the league.

Lubbers decision to issue a complaint against the league was returned Friday to the Daniel Silverman, the NLRB regional director in New York, for action.

Silverman said he asked the NFL if it wanted to settle the case with the union or answer the charges before an administrative law judge. He said he would give league officials several days to answer.

Offers \$1 million pact

Tribe wants Martin

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just two days after the Oakland A's said goodbye to "Billy Ball," the Cleveland Indians have reportedly extended Billy Martin a \$1 million welcome mat.

While declining to confirm a published report that Martin has been offered a \$1 million, three-year contract to manage the Indians, club President Gabe Paul said "we have made Billy one hell of an offer."

Martin, who has been fired by every major league team he has managed, was let go by the A's on Wednesday, just one season after leading Oakland to the American League West title.

Paul said he is hoping to hire a manager soon to replace Dave Garcia, who was released at the end of last season after the Indians finished in a last-place tie in the American League East with Toronto with a 78-84 mark.

"I believe the Billy matter will come to a head very soon," Paul told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. "We want to get this thing settled and I believe Billy does, too. I'd say we will

know something about Billy within a week."

The Plain Dealer reported in its Saturday editions that the Indians have offered Martin a three-year contract worth at least \$1 million. That would allow Martin to his status as baseball's highest-paid manager.

Martin's contract with Oakland will pay him \$250,000 a year through 1985.

"We will have to pay Billy the face value of our contract," Paul said. "Whatever Billy's dealings are with Oakland are another matter."

The Indians and New York Yankees had received permission from Oakland to talk with Martin before he was fired. There has also been speculation that the California Angels and Texas Rangers might be interested in Martin.

Gene Mauch stepped down as skipper of the Angels on Friday.

The Yankees had reserved comment Wednesday after learning of Martin's firing.

Bill Bergesch, the team's vice president of baseball operations, said that he knew "absolutely nothing," when

asked if owner George Steinbrenner planned to enter serious discussions with Martin. "George does all the hiring," he said. "I don't know if George has spoken to him."

Martin's A's finished this season, his third with Oakland. He guided the team to a second-place finish in his first season, and a division championship, on his first season in the strike-shortened 1981 season.

Plainview-Monterey showdown Thursday

Monterey survives big scare

Monterey survived a king-sized scare to remain atop the District 3-5A football standings, while Amarillo High retained its slim playoff hopes Friday night.

The Plainsmen remained unbeaten this season (7-0 overall and 6-0 in league play) with a heart-stopping 14-12 win over lowly Tascosa.

The Rebels missed a chance to tie the game when quarterback David Rittenberry threw incomplete on a two-point conversion attempt with seven seconds left to play.

Amarillo High, now 4-2 in district play, revived its dormant running game to upend Coronado, 12-6. Scotty Reasonover rambled for 171 yards and scored one touchdown. The loss ended Coronado's playoff hopes.

haven't seen any since the first couple of days we're here. From our point of view, it seems to us that we ought to get on with it tonight."

But on Friday night, Kagel was in bed when the reports of his impending departure swept the scene. A knock on his door brought the response — through the unopened door: "Look, I'm going to have a meeting tomorrow... I can't confirm; I can't deny."

Garvey, told of the comments attributed earlier to Kagel, said Friday night: "He has not resigned. If he were to do it, he would do it at the (bargaining) table. We have a meeting. I would not be surprised if Kagel called a recess tomorrow" because of scheduled owners' meeting today and a player representa-

tatives' meeting Sunday.

Jack Donlan, the owner's chief negotiator, was not immediately available for comment. However, Jim Miller, the Management Council spokesman, said: "We just can't comment on anything as speculative as this right now."

Garvey also said Kagel "is exhausted. If he decides to leave, then we'll just have to bargain face-to-face with management... Negotiations will go on; there's going to be a settlement; the question is when, where and with whom."

Kagel was expected to suggest that a mediator-arbitrator enter the dispute, which has wiped out the past five regular-season weekends.

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Mauch resigns Angel job

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two weeks ago, Gene Mauch had the California Angels just a victory away from winning the American League pennant and earning a spot in baseball's 79th World Series.

It would have been the crowning point of Mauch's 23-year managerial career that has been plagued more by failure and near misses than success.

However, the coronation never took place. The Milwaukee Brewers became the first team to rebound from a 0-2 deficit and win the league title since the league championship series were established in 1969.

And today, the 56-year-old Mauch is no longer the manager of the Angels, after deciding Friday to resign rather than return for the 1983 season.

"The managerial position was offered to Mauch on Wednesday. After 48 hours of deliberation, Mauch notified the club this morning (Friday) of his preference not to return and the Angels have reluctantly accepted," the Angels said in a prepared statement.

Calls to Mauch's Rancho Mirage, Calif., home were not returned.

Mauch coached the Angels to only their second AL West Championship since the team was established in 1961. But he also saw them become the first American League team to lose a best-of-five series with a two-game lead and

three games remaining. The media, players and management criticized the way Mauch handled the final three playoff games against the Brewers.

Club owner Gene Autry, who had spent millions of dollars to acquire players such as Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich, was said to number himself among those

disappointed with Mauch.

A secretary at the Gene Autry Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif., said the Angels' owner was not available for comment. Calls to Angels Vice President Buzze Bavasi's office were not returned.

Mauch had taken the unorthodox strategy of using starting pitchers Tommy John and Bruce Kison in the final two games, on three days'

rest. The move was widely questioned after the loss.

Mauch became the Angels' manager in May of 1981, after Jim Fregosi was fired.

Although his first year was interrupted by a major league baseball strike, the Angels finished with a 51-59 record, the fifth-best in the AL West. The Angels 20-30 record in the second half was the worst in the division.



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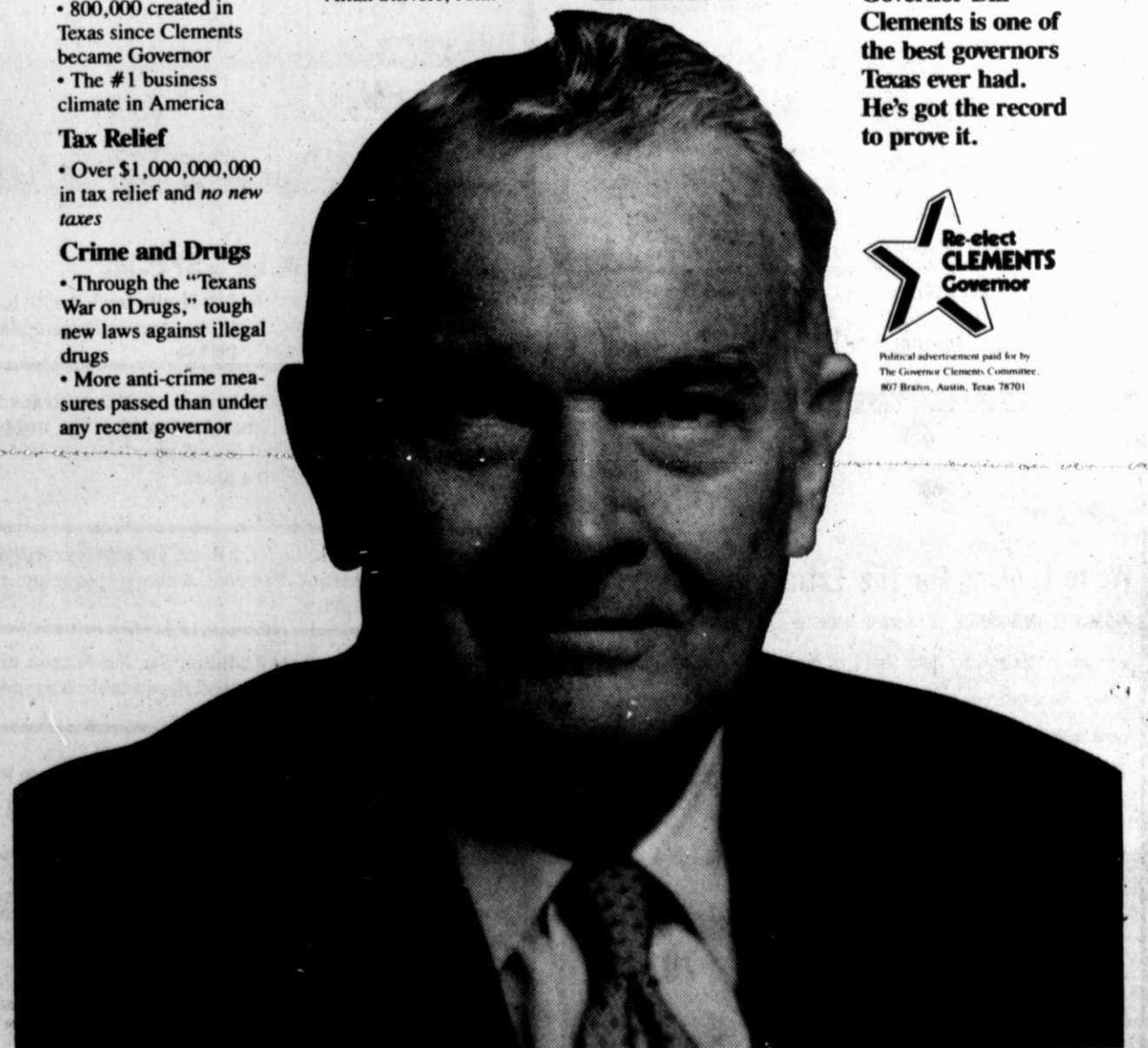
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Sherrill, Wilson discuss A&M problems

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Coach Jackie Sherrill, a soft-spoken football prophet, says Texas A&M can do virtually anything — on the field or in the classroom. Ex-coach Tom Wilson says good luck, really.

A&M fired Wilson last year and lured Sherrill from Pittsburgh in January to work miracles on the Brazos. Published reports estimated he would receive \$287,000 a year in salary and other benefits.

A 3-3 start does not reflect divine guidance, but A&M regent chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright apparently has no second thoughts about hiring Sherrill.

"He's very popular on campus ... He's worked very hard with the alumni. He's as square as a graham cracker. There's no double-talk. He's high class," said Bright.

Sherrill said a friend from Pittsburgh already had called to ask, "Well, do you want to quit and go in business with me?" I said, "No. I made a commitment to get the job done just like I made a commitment when I went to Pittsburgh." There are so many pluses here. You've just got to put them in the right direction."

Sherrill, 38, talked about his job in an interview in his ninth-floor office on the A&M campus. An hour later, and two miles across town, Wilson, also 38, answered questions at Reata Oil and Gas Corp., where he is vice president.

A&M, Sherrill said, "has gotten to a point and never gotten over that crest or point to be that solid. There's a difference in coming up with a football team every so often. You need to get there and stay there."

Wilson, who became coach at mid-season 1978 when

Emory Bellard resigned, won his final game as the Aggies completed a 7-5 season by beating Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl — "a very sound football game for us, something that we could have built on in the off-season."

"We felt like we had a good football team coming back," said Wilson. "Whatever problems we had were beginning to get settled out."

Said Sherrill: "I wouldn't be here if this team was 12-0." He took only two days to make up his mind to take the A&M job, but says "the last nine months have been very, very tough. I've taken off four days in nine months."

Wilson, whose contract was paid through 1982, "took some time off the first part of the year to decide what direction I wanted to take with my life." He joined Reata, an independent oil company, in June.

"I'd prepared myself all my life to be a coach, and that's what I wanted to be," said Wilson. "To say that I'm looking to get back in it, I'm not. I'm very happy here. I think financially everything looks good. To say that it's not still in my blood and I don't enjoy it, I couldn't say that."

Sherrill's first unpleasant surprise was A&M's first game, which Boston College won 38-16. "It took the players a long time to get over Boston College," he said. "They really never thought Boston College was as good as they were — are — and that kind of shocked them a little bit, especially the defense, and it has taken them a long time to get that out of their system."

While Sherrill roamed the sidelines, Wilson stayed away. "I still follow it very closely, but I don't go to the football games, for various reasons," he said. "I watch all the replays on television and, of course, stay up with it through the newspaper."

Asked why he wouldn't go, Wilson replied, "Oh, I don't know, just possibly I don't want to bring back some of the things that happened."

A&M not only lost the Boston College game, it lost fullback Earnest Jackson for four games and tight end Mark Lewis for the season with injuries. "Tight end hurt us more than any other," said Sherrill. "Lewis, by this time, would have 25 or 35 catches."

Later, after a Southwest Conference loss to Texas Tech, Sherrill had his players scrimmage in pads Sunday through Thursday. "We needed something to get them out of their dumps," he said. "They needed somebody to get their attention."

Then he clamped down with an 11 p.m. curfew and removed an ice cream box from the players' dormitory.

"It was a special thing for them. Well, they hadn't done anything to deserve that special thing, so I removed the

box, again to get their attention, which it did," Sherrill said. "The players responded very well. They made fun of the curfew by chaining themselves to their doors."

Sherrill's teams lost only three games in his last three years at Pittsburgh, and he was asked if he thought it would be impossible to duplicate that record at A&M?

"At this place, no," he replied. "There are so many positive things. You can say what you want to, but all the things that were said about me coming here just built up the academic side of the house." As an example, he noted newspaper articles about A&M trying to hire Nobel Prize-winning physicist Dr. Sheldon Glashow from Harvard.

Are the expectations of the A&M alumni too great?

"No," responded Sherrill. "I just think that people have to realize what has to be done. People say you can go out and fabricate a football team. Well, you can. You might win one year, but I'm not here to fabricate a football team. I'm here to build a program, and you start with the administration, you start with the faculty, you start with the student body. When we're able to match them, we won't have any problems."

Said Wilson:

"I had always felt like it was one of the better — if not the best — coaching jobs in the country when I took it. But it's got to be one of the tougher jobs in the country also because of the alumni pressure. They're very demanding, and that's some good and some bad, but it's a tough situation."

What works against you in recruiting?

"You had the stigma of A&M being a small, all-military, all-male school," said Sherrill. "In the last six months, that image has been torn down. If a young man wants an education, if a young man wants to be part of a fraternity that never dies — once you go here, you're always an Aggie."

Wilson said, "The negative thing — although some Aggies would totally disagree — was the corps image, and the fact that many years ago there weren't any girls," said Wilson.

"That has changed. It's really a university in the finest sense of the word. ... My son (Mark) could have gone to school anywhere he wanted to, and he chose Texas A&M, and I was proud that he did. A&M at the moment is in the place, the hot place to go to school. From the academic standpoint to the facilities, it's just a first-class university, and I think they're trying to run it in a first-class way."

He paused, and added, "I'm sitting here acting like I'm trying to recruit you."

Darrell Royal's teams at Texas won 30 games in a row in 1968-70. With scholarship limitations, would it be possible to accomplish that again in the SWC?

"If you had the right turnover (of players), and the right things going at the right time, it's not impossible, but the chances of doing it are not as good as 10 years ago," said Sherrill.

Wilson concurred, to a point.

"No, I don't think so anymore. I think the dominating one team is not possible in this league right now. There are just too many quality schools."

Sherrill and Wilson were asked if they thought the Texas-Texas A&M rivalry was as intense as it has been in the past?

"No," said Sherrill, "but it will be." Asked what would "bring it back," he said, "Oh, I think the consistency of this (A&M) program."

"I don't know how there could have been any more excitement than at those ball games," Wilson said. "From a coaching and player's standpoint, you have memories of that particular game for the rest of your life."

In what Sherrill refers to as a "mistake," he was quoted after the loss to Boston College as stating, "It's awful easy to come in here and say there are no players here, that the

program is terrible. But I'm not going to do that. We lost because I didn't do a better job."

Regent chairman Bright said, "The thing that surprised him (Sherrill) about the team was the thinness of the squad. He was disappointed there was not more depth on the squad."

Wilson took umbrage at that.

"I think the only thing that gets me ruffled at all is to hear the insinuation that we didn't have any players," he said. A&M seniors such as Jackson, tailback Johnny Hector and quarterback Gary Kubiak, were recruited by Wilson and his assistants, and the recruiting class was ranked the third best in the nation.

"It's not like somebody coming in and having to build from the ground up," said Wilson.

"I know coach Sherrill's a good football coach. I know he's got an excellent staff. I know they're disappointed in what's happening, but that can happen to anybody, and I'm certainly not going to be critical of what's happening out there now," Wilson said.

"I think there's still a great chance that they will put it together and start playing better than they have," Wilson said.

Bright added, "We sympathize with him on his lack of early success but recognize this is not indicative of his coaching ability or his leadership ability. We have confidence he will develop a program at A&M that will make Aggies proud everywhere."

"It's an awesome school," Sherrill said. "Darrell Royal said years ago, 'Don't wake 'em up.'"



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Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced that Rick Manning, outfielder, has become a free agent. Purchased the contracts of Shane Dugas, infielder; and Rick Thompson and Ramon Romero, pitchers, from Chattanooga of the Southern League. Outrighted Jack Nuismer, pitcher, and Rodney Craig, outfielder, to Charleston of the International League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Ruben Amaro, Duffy Dyer and Fred Koenig as coaches.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Waived Mark Belanger, shortstop. Signed Rick Monday, outfielder, to a one-year contract. Promoted Fred Claire, vice president in charge of public relations and promotions, to executive vice president.
NEW YORK METS—Relieved Bud Harrelson and Bill Monquette of their coaching duties and announced that Harrelson will work as a cable television announcer and Monquette will become a special assignment scout.
BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded Bernard King, forward, to the New York Knicks for Michael Ray Richardson, guard.
INDIANA PACERS—Traded Louis Orr, forward, to the New York Knicks for a second-round 1983 pick and future considerations.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Mark Landsberger, forward, to a multi-year contract.
UTAH JAZZ—Placed Steve Trumbo, forward, on waivers.
FOOTBALL United States Football League
BOSTON BREAKERS—Signed Don Westbrook, Wayland Gay and Frank Lockatt, wide receivers; Richard Crump, Alvin Lewis and Ken Sampson, running backs, and Ulysses Cohen, safety.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Placed Victor Nechayev, center, on the reserved list, when he failed to report to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

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Editor: As a school teacher Bill Sarpalius understands the value of a good education. As a parent, he is concerned with the role quality education plays in the future of our state.

Pub. Pol. Adv. By Committee to Elect Bill Sarpalius, Roy Turner, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2361, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Focus on player switches in NBA

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Old faces will be in new places, but the overall picture should be the same when the National Basketball Association opens its 37th season next weekend.

Moses Malone, last season's Most Valuable Player with Houston, has moved to Philadelphia and signed a six-year contract that could be worth \$13 million. He and his new teammates on the 76ers play the Knicks in New York Friday.

Artis Gilmore, a perennial all-star acquired by San Antonio from Chicago, will team with scoring champion George Gervin for the Spurs when they meet the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City Friday.

Dave Cowens, who led Boston to two NBA titles before retiring two years ago, discovered he missed the competition and the money and is making a comeback with the Milwaukee Bucks. They open Saturday night against the Knicks.

Bill Walton, the brilliant redhead with the brittle feet, has played only a handful of games since leading Portland to the championship in 1977. He plans to play once a week for the San Diego Clippers until he can determine how his feet withstand hard competition. Walton is expected to be in uniform when the Clippers host the Phoenix Suns Friday night.

Before acquiring Malone, the 76ers traded the flamboyant Darryl Dawkins to the New Jersey Nets, who open the season against the Chicago Bulls Friday.

The Los Angeles Lakers retained the core of the fast-breaking team that defeated the 76ers for the NBA championship last June, but made a major addition when they picked James Worthy of national college champ North Carolina No. 1 in the draft.

The Lakers open at home against Golden State Friday night, when Boston is at Cleveland, Atlanta at Detroit, Washington at Indiana, Portland at Kansas City,

Dallas at Denver and Houston at Seattle.

Hanging over the NBA are financial problems. Two-thirds of the 23 teams lost money last season, and some owners feel the big contract Malone signed with Philadelphia is a step down the wrong fiscal road. One — San Diego's Donald Sterling — has his team up for sale.

There also are labor worries. The basic agreement between the owners and the NBA Players Association expired last June, and negotiations on a replacement are at a standstill. So far, there have been no strike threats from the union.

The big deals of the off-season appear to have made the strong teams stronger, and thus the balance of power in each of the four divisions remains unchanged.

In the Atlantic Division, Boston and Philadelphia should battle for first place for the fourth consecutive season. Both teams should be better, which is hard to do when you're already winning 60-plus games every season.

To get Malone's 30 points and 15 rebounds a game, the 76ers gave up defensive standout Caldwell Jones. The loss of Dawkins will help pay Malone's huge salary, but it won't help him under the boards.

To compensate, the 76ers are counting on 6-foot-10 Mark Iavaroni to do what Kurt Rambis did for the Los Angeles Lakers last year — create havoc underneath and let the superstars do the scoring. If Iavaroni does his job, Malone, Julius Erving, Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones can do the rest.

Quinn Buckner, acquired in the Cowens deal, will help fill the Celtics' "weakness" in the backcourt. With Nate Archibald and Danny Ainge also available at guard, the position pales only in comparison with the frontcourt of Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Cedric Maxwell.

New Jersey balanced its backcourt by trading Ray Williams to Kansas City for Phil Ford, who will pair with Otis Birdsong if Birdsong stays healthy. Dawkins will get frontcourt support from last season's rookie of the year, Buck Williams, and Albert King.

Washington, which made the playoffs a year ago, has rugged Greg Ballard, Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn up front and Kevin Grevey and Frank Johnson at guard. New

York has a new disciplinarian coach in Hubie Brown, gets a full season from guard Paul Westphal and has top power forward Truck Robinson, but the Knicks are unsettled at center with Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster.

Milwaukee, again a prohibitive favorite in the Central, is gambling that Cowens has retained enough of his skills to more than offset the loss of Buckner, whose departure leaves the Bucks without a real ballhandler. Forward Marques Johnson is still rated better-than-average despite a subpar season, while guard Sidney Moncrief is a budding superstar.

But Cowens will have to be as good as ever and center Bob Lanier must coax another season out of his aged knees for Milwaukee to challenge the 76ers and Celtics in the playoffs.

Atlanta, whose slowdown style made it last in offense and first in defense in the NBA last year, may have to change its ways with the addition of whirlwind rookie Dominique Wilkins. The Hawks have a potentially top-notch frontcourt, with Wilkins, Dan Roundfield and center Tree Rollins, and they are counting on rookie Keith Edmonson to help Eddie Johnson at guard.

Chicago, like New York a major disappointment a year ago, changed directions with new Coach Paul Westhead and the Gilmore trade. In exchange, the Bulls picked up center Dave Corzine, an unknown quantity as a starter, and rugged forward Mark Olberding, who will team with holdovers Reggie Theus and David Greenwood and rookie Quintin Dailey.

Detroit won 18 more games last season than the year before, thanks to big rookie performances from Kelly Tripucka and Isiah Thomas.

The Pistons hope first-round picks Cliff Levingston and Ricky Pierce will continue the improvement.

Indiana moved Herb Williams from forward to center to make room for top rookie Clark Kellogg, while Cleveland added peppercorn rookie John Bagley. But these two teams retain squatters' rights as the Eastern Conference's worst.

San Antonio has won the Midwest Division four of the past seven years and appears to have the best chance to do it this season. The Spurs are counting on Gilmore, Gervin and Mike Mitchell for 70 points a game, with Mike Moore providing the passing.

Denver, which last year had the NBA's No. 1 offense and worst defense, won't change much with Dan Issel, Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe up front. Center Rich Kelley and rookie guard Rob Williams are the top newcomers.

Caldwell Jones can't

possibly replace Malone as the Houston Rockets' meal ticket, so Dallas, Kansas City and Utah have a chance to jump in the standings.

The Mavericks rivaled Detroit in fielding top rookies last year, with Mark Aguirre, Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman. Playmaker Kelvin Ransey was acquired from Portland and Bill Garnett of Wyoming is the top rookie.

The Kings will count on young centers Steve Johnson and LaSalle Thompson and newly acquired Ray Williams, while Utah acquired Freeman Williams and John Drew to take some of the scoring load off Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith.

In the Pacific Division, defending champion Los Angeles made a good thing better with Worthy. He should fit right in with the Lakers' trapping defensive and running offense perfected in the playoff by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Ear-

vin "Magic" Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Norm Nixon, Bob McAdoo and Michael Cooper.

Seattle acquired David Thompson in hopes he can regain his superstar stature. If he can average 25 points a game, a lineup with Thompson, Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton and Gus Williams would be devastating.

Golden State, with Bernard King, World Free, J.B. Carroll and Purvis Short, has proved it can score, but the Warriors have to play better defense.

Phoenix still is trying to settle on its best front court combination, with Alvan Adams, newcomer Maurice Lucas, Larry Nance, Walter Davis and rookie David Thirskill the top candidates. Dennis Johnson and Kyle Macy will get plenty of guard action, with Davis and Thirskill playing swingmen.

Portland missed the playoffs for the first time in six years. To help center

Mychal Thompson and Calvin Natt, the Trail Blazers added Wayne Cooper and Kenny Carr. The loss of Ransey in the Cooper deal will move Darnell Valentine into the starting backcourt with Jim Paxson.

San Diego was stunned when top draft pick Terry Cummings signed with

Athletes in Action. But if he joins the fold later, and Walton becomes more than a once-a-week player, the Clippers will be much improved. The return of injured Swen Nater also would help the solid young forwards, Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks, but the backcourt is woefully weak.

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FARM NEWS

Texas Crops Report

Rain needed for grain crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - While recent rains have allowed pastures to green up in some eastern and southern sections of Texas, more moisture is needed for small grain crops and ranges and to fill stock tanks.

Planting of small grain crops such as wheat and oats continues active over much of the state, and moisture is needed to get the crops up and growing, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Many stockmen depend on small grains to provide late fall and winter grazing, and the crops are then harvested for grain in late spring.

Crop harvesting continued to make good progress the past week in northern and western areas. While cotton harvesting was winding down in North Central and Northeast Texas, operations were increasing in far West and West Central Texas. Some cotton harvesting also has started in the South and Rolling Plains.

Other crops being

harvested in the South Plains include grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, peanuts and pumpkins. Grain sorghum and sugar beets are also being harvested in the Panhandle. The corn harvest is about complete in these areas, Carpenter noted.

Peanut harvesting is a major activity in central, eastern and coastal areas, and a few soybeans are still being harvested in eastern and coastal regions. Yields of both of these crops are generally short due to the season-long drought, said Carpenter.

Harvesting of the second rice crop also continues in coastal areas.

Some early pecans are being harvested in a few areas, and this year's crop will be extremely short due to drought and disease conditions and the fact that this is an alternate-bearing year. Generally, pecans produce a good crop every other year.

Harvesting of early fall vegetables such as cabbage and broccoli is active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, and a few early

oranges are being picked in the Rio Grande Valley, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most of the corn crop is in while the grain sorghum harvest varies from the early stages to past the halfway point. Sugar beet harvesting continues, with both yields and sugar content above average. Early cotton is opening. A few early fields of wheat are being grazed and additional stocker cattle are moving into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets and pumpkins is active while the corn harvest is about complete. Cotton harvesting is getting under way in southern counties. Wheat needs rain along with ranges. Range cattle remain in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the cotton crop needs warm, open weather to mature. Some early fields are opening and some harvesting

TAES hosting strategy conference

Farmers and cattlemen in Deaf Smith County will hear what a group of industry leaders and specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service see just

ahead for Panhandle agriculture during the North Plains Outlook and Market Strategy Conference in Amarillo next Wednesday.

A group of speakers will examine the economic outlook and offer marketing strategies to help crop and livestock producers in this area cope with the situation, Justin T. McBride, County Extension agent, said.

The program will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, in Amarillo. Registration will

begin at 8:30 a.m. The conference starts at 9:20 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$10 includes lunch and conference proceedings, McBride said.

The program will deal with current obstacles to agriculture in the state and the North Plains, U.S. and international trade and policy decisions such as the recent decision to sell grain to Russia, the worldwide recession and its effects upon area agriculture, and commodity markets.

"The prospect for recovery

in agriculture and ways area producers can 'hang tough' is the main thrust for the conference," said Dr. Roland Smith, project supervisor in marketing for the Extension Service.

The new director of the State Extension Service, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, will welcome participants and open the conference.

The outlook for U.S. business and economy will be examined by Jim Riley, economist with the National Cattlemen's Assn., Denver. The implications of this for area producers will be analyzed by Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist and marketing specialist, from College Station.

Problems in international trade will be discussed by Winston Wilson, president of U.S. Wheat, Inc., Washington D.C. A wheat producer at Quanaah in addition to heading the commodity group, Wilson returned last month from a marketing trip to Russia.

Farm program decisions for 1983 will be viewed by Dr. Ronald Knutson, Extension economist and marketing and policy specialist, College Station. The grain outlook for the Panhandle will be projected by Edward G. Smith, Extension economist and grain marketing specialist, College Station.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension economist and marketing specialist at Amarillo, will explain enterprise production costs.

The outlook for beef cattle will be presented by Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr., Extension economist and livestock marketing specialist, College Station.

The conference will conclude with a panel of speakers discussing the economic implications for Texas farmers and cattlemen.

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

Sorghum board invites West Germans to tour

West Texas grain sorghum farmers will host a feed grain and livestock team from the East Germany Oct. 27-31. The team will be in the High Plains area to study the potential of grain sorghum in their livestock feed. They are here at the invitation of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

East German livestock producers are not currently buying U.S. grain sorghum, according to TGSPB Executive Director Elbert Harp. "They will not buy sorghum, regardless of prices, until the men on this team are con-

vinced that grain sorghum is a good livestock feed," Harp stated.

Bringing this team to West Texas is a part of TGSPB's continuing effort to increase the sales of grain sorghum.

Export promotion of U.S. feed grains continues to be the best potential sales outlet for U.S. grain. Exports of grain sorghum and corn have increased by 135 percent since 1965, while domestic consumption increased by only 28 percent. Production has increased by 90 percent in that same time, causing surplus stocks to build.

"We must push export sales and at the same time, conduct an effective crop reduction program, if we are to balance supply and demand," Harp said.

Farm Calendar

- Oct. 24-26 - Texas Seed Trade Assoc., Waco.
Oct. 27 - Northern Plains Ag Outlook and Marketing Strategies Conference., TAMU-Ag Research Center, Amarillo.
Oct. 30 - Texas 4-H Rabbit Show, Edna.
Nov. 5 - South Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic, Livestock Auction, Brenham.
Nov. 7-11 - National Assoc. of Extension 4-H Agents, Baltimore, Md.
Nov. 10-11 - Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Fall Board of Directors meeting, Animal Science Center, TAMU, College Station.
Nov. 10-12 - National Conference on Grazing Management Technology, Rudder Center, TAMU, College Station.
Nov. 15-19 - Microcomputers in Farm and Ranch Management workshop, Wichita Falls.
Nov. 16-18 - Rural Industrial Development Workshop, Rudder Center, TAMU, College Station.
Nov. 19-25 - National Farm-City Week.

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Cotton Council selects Phoenix for meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The National Cotton Councils' 45th annual meeting, will be in Phoenix, president Ed Breihan announced.

The session, which is expected to draw some 1500 cotton industry leaders from across the Belt, is scheduled Feb. 6-8 at the Hyatt Regency.

The industrywide organization is made up of producers, ginners, cottonseed crushers, warehousemen, merchants, cooperatives and textile manufacturers in 17 cotton-producing states.

During the three-day session, Council delegates will review activities of the past year and adopt resolutions setting forth the organization's policy positions and programs for 1983. Several nationally known speakers have been invited to address the meeting.

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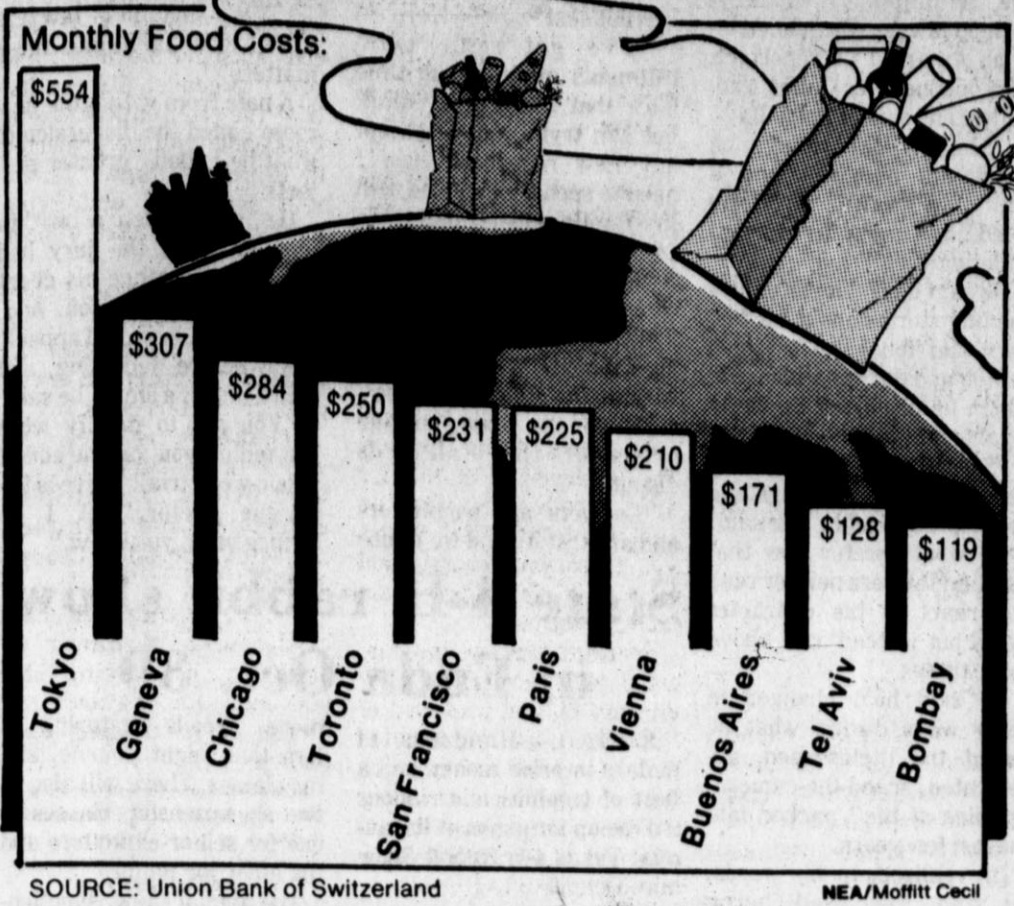
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- B. Numbers in feedyards are down.
- C. Potential for profit appears better than it has for a long time.

WORLD FOOD BASKETS A Cost of Living Comparison



The cost of living is high in the United States, but it could be worse. In a Swiss-conducted survey of food prices in major world cities, Tokyo was far ahead as the most expensive. Chicago was the highest priced of the American cities included, San Francisco the least. Although Argentina and Israel have the world's highest inflation rates, Buenos Aires and Tel Aviv were low on the list. Bombay was at the very bottom. The comparison was based on supermarket prices of a month's supply of 39 basic food items.

High number of plow pans discovered

An unusually high incidence of plow pans is being discovered on the High Plains. It is apparently more widespread than expected, and the pans are robbing farmers of valuable opportunities to store moisture. Plow pans are contributing to excessive runoff and soil erosion, extra irrigations and possibly even lower yields.

"It's not obvious, but it's there, a sneak-thief," says Mike Risinger, Soil Conservation Service soil scientist. "The top of the field will usually look pretty; soft, fluffy, no weeds, and the trash plowed under. But hard packed just below the surface, about three to six inches down, is the top of a hardpan layer two to four inches thick that defies penetration by water, plant roots, and in some cases even the shovel."

Risinger and Shorty Lancaster, High Plains Underground Water District field technician, have found hardpans all too often this year as they randomly cut the dirt across 15 counties to bury tubes and establish neutron moisture monitoring sites for the SCS-HPUWCD cooperative annual soil moisture survey and moisture deficit mapping program. They expected to find some pretty wet soil profiles after the long, strong spring rains of March through June. Instead they found plow or tillage pans. The data they collected showed that 60 to 80 percent of the heavy rainfall received between March and July was lost to runoff. This was partially due to plowpans which severely decreased infiltration.

Comparing soil moisture measurements at 39 sites installed in March and remeasured in July, the two

found only five had picked up more than 2 1/2 inches of moisture. The rest showed less than 1 1/2 inches of new moisture. The increase was surprisingly low after the eight to 20 inches of rain received during the monitoring period this spring. Twenty-three of the 39 sites had serious hardpans. The pans were so compact in some of the plots that it was difficult to dig holes to bury the tubes.

The problem is not isolated. SCS soil experts in Lubbock and Amarillo think it is much worse than expected. Fred Pringle, SCS soil scientist in Amarillo believes the plow pans are widespread. He says, "they exist to some degree over 25 to 30 percent of most fields at some time during the year; but in some fields they are present all the time, especially under disc-type operations."

Hardpans or plowpans are caused by compaction. It destroys the natural soil structure and closes off the small pores and channels which normally carry soil water. The most frequent cause is tire traffic from cultivation equipment or by the downward pressure from the cutting edge of a plow or disc. Tillage pans and plowsoles have developed on many of the fine sandy loams and silt loam soils in our area as the result of management systems that destroy the organic matter in the soil. Running tillage equipment over wet ground also causes severe compaction. Tandem and one-way disc plowed fields are most susceptible to pans because these operations only plow up the top six inches of the soil. A deep chiseling operation will break up the pan and allow water to enter at a much faster rate.

Pringle has measured infiltration rates and found some of the lowest moisture intake on Acuff soils growing continuous cotton. Another study of infiltration rates on Acuff soil in cotton at Big Spring's Agricultural Experiment Station found that where traffic was confined and maintained to the same rows for three years, the result was a three-fold increase in infiltration rates in the untrafficked rows. An average measure of infiltration rates in four High Plains soils with and without hardpans (including Estacado, Olton, and Pullman Clay loams and Acuff loam) showed dramatic decreases in water intake as a result of compaction. Soils with a pan took in one-fourth as much water in 12 hours. At that rate in a 12 hour set, an irrigator could only apply one inch of water instead of four inches in a soil profile without a hardpan. In a tailwater irrigation operation, hardpans increase runoff and erosion and require three or four times more pumping to get the same amount of water into the ground.

"This was a particularly bad year for pans," says Risinger. "We had unusually heavy rains, wet fields, and lots of trips to fight sand. But we are not suggesting everyone go out and deep chisel. The first thing they need to do is to dig some holes and find out how bad a problem they have. It may not be cost effective or even necessary for an operator to chisel an entire field. Possibly only the traffic rows need to be chiseled."

He suggests pushing a thin metal rod or electric fence post at least 18 inches into the soil at random sites over the field. If the rod cannot

penetrate this deep, either conditions are extremely dry or a hardpan exists. Where more than half of the rows in a field are affected, the problem is severe.

A deep chisel operation may only be necessary once every few years over most of the field. It may be needed more often in rows traveled by equipment. But a deep chisel operation can pay for itself in increased stored moisture which reduces runoff and erosion and has the potential to increase yields and profits.

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Review of farm credit 'assault' Demo says

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration review of the borrower-owned Farm Credit System is nothing but a plan for "an all-out assault" on the program, says Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

But Manatt's allegation was denied by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. The system provides more than one-third of the \$200 billion in annual credit used by the nation's agriculture. It includes federal land bank and production credit associations, which are cooperatively owned by farm borrowers and financed by the sale of securities.

Critics of the system say it ought to be brought under closer federal budget scrutiny. But its supporters contend that some of the curbs under consideration would cut deeply into farmers' credit sources and add further to their financial woes.

An Agriculture Department official, who asked not to be identified, said a study of the Farm Credit System — called FCS — has been completed but that Block does not plan to release it until "sometime after" the Nov. 2 elections.

In San Francisco, Block said, "There is no intention of doing anything adverse to the farm credit system."

He said that the system itself is performing an "in-

house review" of its programs and that the department also is reviewing them. But he said he didn't know what changes, if any, might be made.

Manatt said the Office of Management and Budget, and the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs headed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan plan "a post-election campaign to place highly restrictive modifications" on the credit system.

"While the president suggests that phantom grain sales to the Soviet Union are the solution to rural America's depression, his administration is on a direct course aimed at weakening and undermining a 66-year-old program that has saved thousands of farm families from bankruptcy, a program that involves no tax dollars or appropriated funds," he said.

Manatt's statement was accompanied by copies of a letter signed by four Republican senators to the Treasury secretary last month — Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn.; Bob Dole, Kan.; Pete V. Domenici, N.M.; and Jesse Helms, N.C.

The senators said they understood that the USDA study will guide the Cabinet council on whether legislative proposals will be sought to change the federal charter of FCS.

Although privately financed, the FCS has the prestige of being represented by an independent federal agency,

the Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the system's general operations. Critics say this status gives FCS great leverage in the marketplace for raising money through the sale of securities — although those do not bear federal guarantees.

"We strongly urge that no action be taken to change the agency status of Farm Credit securities or to make other major changes in the system until such proposals have been fully reviewed by Congress and the agricultural community," the senators said.

"Considering the difficulties facing our farm economy, such actions would be particularly inopportune at this time," the senators said.

Regan, in a letter dated Oct. 4, replied that the administration was looking into "the special relationship between the federal government and the Farm Credit System" as part of a broader review of credit-related federal activities.

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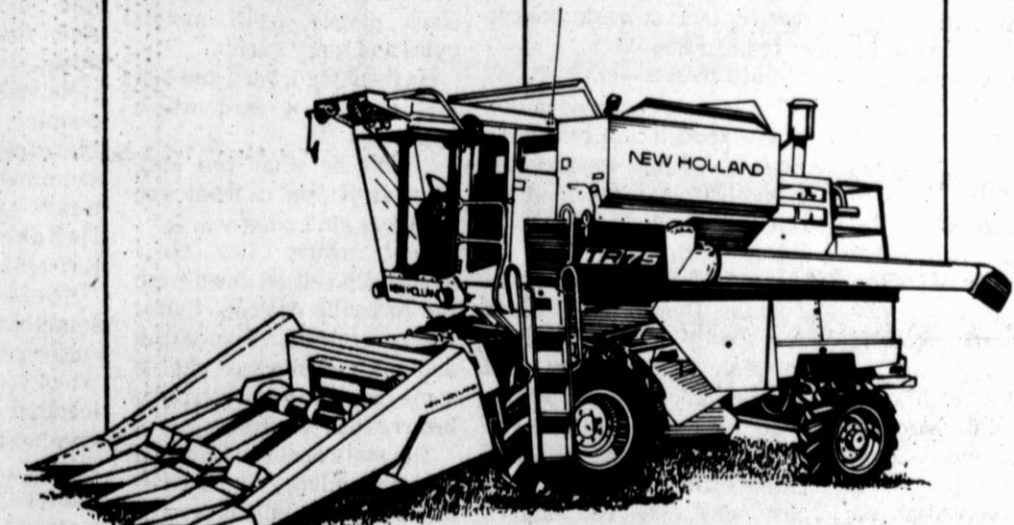


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WHERE THE MONEY IS

U.S. Per Capita Incomes by States



SOURCE: Bureau of Economic Analysis, Department of Commerce NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Oil-rich Alaska leads the nation in per capita personal income with a figure almost twice that of bottom-ranking Mississippi. In figures for 1981 released by the Commerce Department, however, North Dakota was the fastest growing state with 23.4 percent increase over the previous year. Other leading gainers were, Nebraska, up 15.9 percent, and South Dakota, 14.5 percent. Slowest income growth was registered in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin — all 7.8 percent. The national average increased 10.7 percent.

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and eventually reaches...

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Genetic deficiency leads to alcoholism

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Half of all alcoholics may reach for the bottle to make up for a lack of the natural opiates that give other people a natural feeling of well-being, a scientist says.

If the theory is correct, it could help identify potential alcoholics when they are still children, according to Dr. Kenneth Blum, chief of the drug and alcohol abuse division at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Blum and Dr. Arthur Briggs, a pharmacology professor at the center, say that as many as half of all alcoholics may be predisposed to drink or use drugs because they lack endorphins, naturally occurring opiates which act on specific areas of the brain to produce feelings of euphoria — sometimes called "a natural high."

Much as the uncontrolled diabetic craves sweets, so might the "born alcoholic" crave alcohol, Blum said.

When alcohol is metabolized in the body, certain by-products are formed that act on the brain similarly to endorphins, he said.

The researchers' theory was reported this summer in Science magazine and Alcoholism: The National Magazine.

While alcohol temporarily restores a feeling of well-being, it further depletes the body's endorphin supply, Blum said.

Rembrandts in museums are not genuine

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Eleven "Rembrandt" paintings owned by collectors and museums in Boston, Philadelphia and New York probably are not genuine, according to a team of Dutch art experts.

The experts, who have spent 14 years investigating early works attributed to the Dutch master using modern scientific techniques, said the paintings were among 44 "Rembrandts" that "cannot

be accepted" as originals.

In the United States, the experts said, some of these paintings are owned by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Mass., and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Two other paintings erroneously attributed to Rembrandt are owned by London's National Gallery. There are three others in Bri-

tain, six in the Netherlands, five in West Germany, three in France and two each in Switzerland and Sweden, the experts said.

The remaining 10 are divided among collections in Canada, Belgium, Japan, East Germany, Denmark, the Soviet Union, Finland, and three unidentified private collections.

Dr. Josua Bruyn, who headed the team of experts, said

his group was the first to have applied scientific analysis techniques to the entire known body of work of the prolific 17th century master. But he stressed that the conclusions were only "opinion."

He said the techniques used by his team included X-ray and infrared photography and ultraviolet radiation, as well as dendrochronology, the science of dating wood. Rembrandt often painted on wood panels.

Among the paintings held by American museums are "Old Man With His Arms Crossed Over His Chest" in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, "Half-Length Figure of a Man In a Turban" in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, "Rembrandt's Father" and "Self-Portrait of Rembrandt" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"It is a picture which has not been taken seriously as a Rembrandt for at least 15 years," Rishel said in a telephone interview. "It's quite a good picture, actually ... but it ain't Rembrandt."

Kidnapped girl glad to be home

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After being kidnapped for eight days, 8-year-old Esmerelda Montenez says she's glad to be back home with her mother again, ready for her favorite food — spaghetti — and looking forward to seeing her school classmates again.

As Gloria Montenez knelt in church Friday, praying for her daughter's safe return, Esmerelda was released in front of her home. A neighbor, Diane Retzler, glanced out the window and couldn't believe her eyes.

The girl appeared unharmed, Fort Worth homicide detective C.W. Hennen said.

Officers sought a 16-year-old girl in connection with the abduction.

Ms. Montenez reported her daughter missing on Oct. 14. The 16-year-old girl had spent the night at the Montenez home and remained with Esmerelda while Ms. Montenez went shopping, police were told. When Ms. Montenez came home that evening, the girl and her daughter were gone.

Shortly after the child's return Friday, police received a call from an unidentified person who said Esmerelda and the 16-year-old girl could be found in a residence about one block from the Montenez home. The child apparently was let off outside her home, however.

"The kidnap suspect kicked her out in front of her own home and took off," said police dispatch coordinator

Bill Hess.

Esmerelda told police the girl had taken her a long distance in a "big truck" and that they spent one night at a trailer home.

A list of the 44 paintings whose authenticity was questioned by Bruyn's group appears in the soon-to-be-released first volume of a projected five-volume catalogue on the master's works. Page proofs of the first volume were obtained by The Associated Press on Friday.

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Annual bazaar scheduled Oct. 30

The public is invited to attend the yearly Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. The men of the church will serve a chili luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. that day. A variety of foods and Christmas gifts and crafts made by the church women will be on sale.



There will be something for everyone on sale. Meredith Wilcox is shown painting a wooden hobby horse, just one of the many toys to be sold at the annual Christmas bazaar.



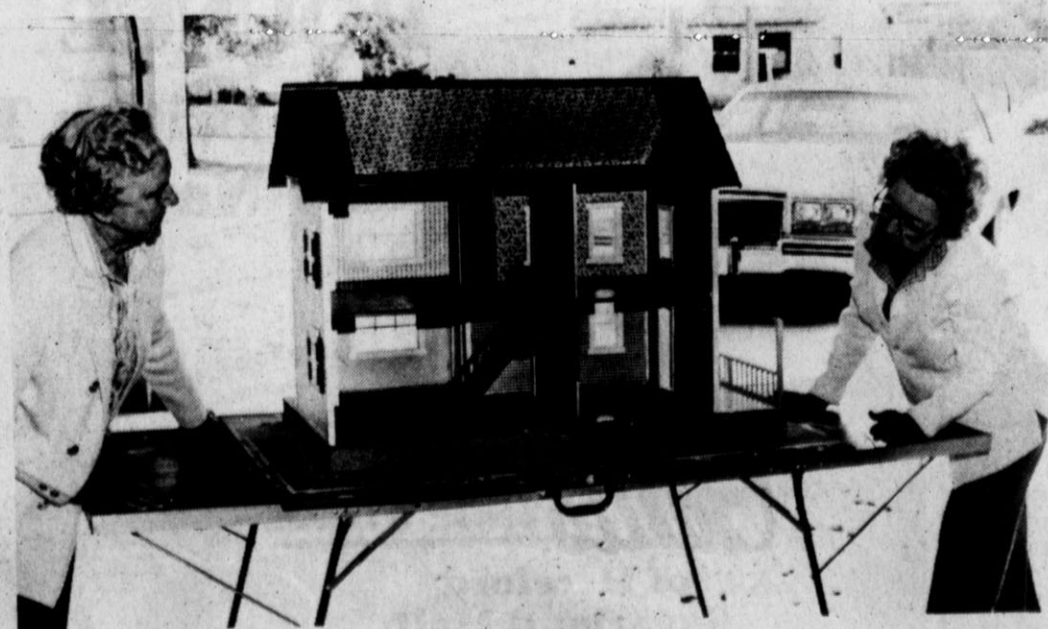
Mrs. John Aikin stocks the church freezers with enchiladas, stuffed peppers, chicken crepes, Cordon Bleu and many other casserole dishes which will be on sale during the bazaar. Also, available will be a variety of jams and jellies, homemade breads, pies, cakes and candies.



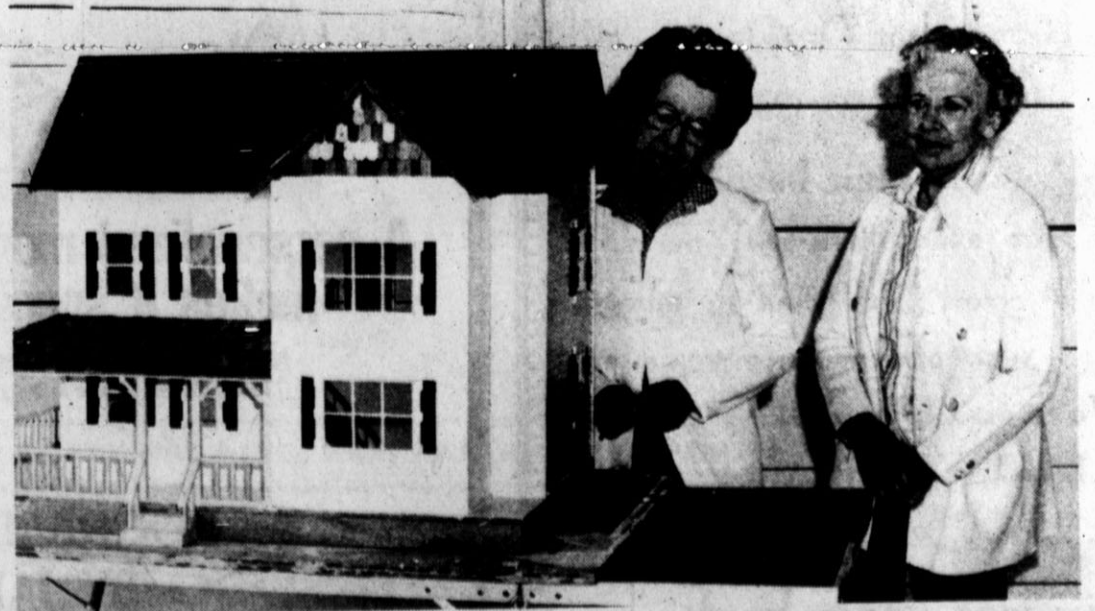
The Rev. Charles Threewit gets into the spirit of things. He and Mary Fraser display one of the many items made by the church women. Other articles include bibs, bath blankets, doll baskets and rag dolls.



Colorful and practical measuring charts suitable for any child's room are exhibited by Rachel Hine, at left, and Frances Hennen. These women have spent months preparing for this annual event.



In photo at left, Frances Hennen and Buddy McBrayer are shown examining the interior of the five-room doll farmhouse to be given away during a drawing. It has hardwood floors and papered walls. The exterior features wooden shingles and shutters and a covered porch. The house was made by Ms. Hennen, Ms. McBrayer and the Rev. Threewit.





ROBERT PATTON, SONYA RENEE DOBBS

Couple plans wedding

A Nov. 6 wedding at Frio Baptist Church is planned by Sonya Renee Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs of Summerfield, and Robert Clay Patton of San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed at Deaf Smith Feedyard.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Friona High School, is currently enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a Personnelman Seaman. He is stationed on board the U.S.S. Flint, which is home ported in Concord, Calif.

New officers elected to serve Wyche Club

New officers were elected Thursday afternoon when members of the Wyche Extension Club met in the home of Beverly Brooke.

They include Carol Odom, president; Argen Draper, vice-president; Novella Hewitt, secretary-treasurer; Clara Trowbridge, Council delegate; Esther Tuett, reporter; and Pett Ott, parliamentarian.

The business meeting was conducted by Wynema Wheeler in the absence of Ms. Odom, who was attending Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo. Ms. Trowbridge also attended the Amarillo meeting.

Mrs. Ira Ott introduced Greg Smith, who gave a program on the services offered by the Family Services Center. Smith is a psychologist working with the Center.

He said one of the problems which the Center deals with is alcoholism, noting that it is considered a disease. Patients are usually referred to the Center by a doctor, according to Smith, but individuals may also call for an appointment.

In attendance were Virgie Duncan, Lorena Ward, Louise Axe, Louise Packard, Hattie Sassaman, and Mmes. Hewitt, Tuett, Brooke, Wheeler, and Ott. One visitor, Jane Sizemore, was welcomed.

The next meeting on Nov. 4 will be hosted by Ms. Tuett.

Pep schedules annual Thanksgiving festival

Plans are underway for Pep's 37th annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25 at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the famous Pep sausage will be served continuously from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult plates will be \$5, and for children under 12, cost will be \$3 per plate.

Country Store and carnival attractions will be set up all day for family entertainment, and an auction will be held beginning promptly at 4:30 p.m.

A Western band will play for a dance that will begin at 9 p.m. to conclude the day's festivities.

For more information call 933-4355; or (on Wednesday only) call 795-1240.



Emperor Jahangir of India, who died in 1627, was one of the world's most-noted jewel collectors. He reportedly owned 2,235,600 carats of pearls, 931,500 carats of emeralds, 376,600 carats of rubies, 279,450 carats of diamonds and 186,300 carats of jade.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, membership tea, Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Women's Forum, covered dish luncheon, Community Center, noon.

Veleda Study Club, home of Frances Crume, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Aggie Moms, home of Mary Lyles, 7:30 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders, county library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Lifesaving and Wafer Safety film series premiere showing, Banquet Room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

College Night, Hereford High School library, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Marline Watson, 8 p.m.

Reception for Peggy Brandon, candidate for state representative, Community Center Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting to plan HHS class of '63 reunion, REFCO Inc. Commodities, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Brown Baggers Lunch, Family Life Center of Church of the Nazarene, 12 noon.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House, Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Church bazaar, begins at 9 a.m.

Fall Festival slated Nov. 13

Saturday, Nov. 13 is the date of the second annual Wesley's Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts hosted by the Wesley United Methodist Church. The event will run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. All area artists are invited to apply.

For further information, write to Mrs. Gail Blain, Box 164, Hereford.

Local women to participate in annual art show

The annual fall Hungry Artist Show sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association will be held the weekend of Oct. 30-31 at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

Ann Kovacs of Hereford will be among the over 130 Panhandle artists and craftsmen participating this year.

This show is one of several sponsored each year by the Association. Proceeds from these shows are given to area high school and college art students in the form of scholarships.

Class meeting set Thursday

Members of the Hereford High School class of 1963 are invited to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to begin organizing a 20-year class reunion. The meeting will be held at REFCO Inc. Commodities, Third and Miles, using the back door entrance.

For more information, call 364-7042.

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Thomas Walch, Theresa Schilling

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling of Summerfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Thomas Walch of San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walch of Fredericksburg.

The couple is planning a Nov. 27 wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and attended Angelo State University at San Angelo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Fredericksburg High School and a 1982 graduate of Angelo State University. He is currently attending St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio.

Reformation Festival planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 Ave. B, will hold a Reformation Festival on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. as an alternative to the hazards of trick or treating.

Children, ages 5 to 12, are welcome to attend and may want to dress in costumes reflective of the Reformation theme.

Carnival activities include the Wittenberg Castle, Tetzell Toss, castle moat, cowpie throw, pinata, and devil's bath.

A film on Lutheranism will be shown.

A registration table and booth where freewill donations may be made will be set up. Anyone wishing to donate bags of individually wrapped candy to be used as prizes at the booths may bring them by the church office in the morning.

For more information, contact the Rev. Matthew Sullivan, pastor.

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Youth Exchange Service asks for host families

An opportunity to host high school students from Europe, the Far East, South and Central America, and Mexico is being offered by the Youth Exchange Service (YES), a non-profit educational organization, to families all over the United States.

Host family basic responsibilities are to provide a bed and meals and to accept the student as a member of the family.

Age varies from 5 to 18, and students are scheduled to arrive in January 1983 for the second school semester.

For further details write: Youth Exchange Service, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, Calif. 92672, or phone (714) 492-7907.



Although truly an owl, the hawk owl looks more like a hawk, and is active in the daytime.

TRAVEL

Along with

Joan Coupe

Older travelers, into their nineties, are experiencing the pleasure of travel. The keys are careful planning and an awareness of their special needs. In fact, older travelers have the advantage of being able to travel at almost any time. This allows them to take advantage of off-season rates and to avoid holiday weekends. They must, however, remember that they are more susceptible to jet lag than most. For this reason, they should stroll up and down the plane's aisle. Once at their destination, they should relax for the first few days, especially in the tropics. Above all, they should enjoy.

Our experienced staff at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 looks forward to assisting you with your complete personal and business travel arrangements. Simply give us an idea of where you would like to travel, your personal tastes and requirements and of course, your budget restrictions. We will do the rest. All we leave for you is the packing and then the total enjoyment of your trip. There is never any extra charge to you for our services...your costs are the same as if you booked directly. Open: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30, Sat. 9-12.

TRAVEL TIP: Older travelers should pamper their feet.

Between the Covers

Survival at the dawn of civilization

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Valley of the Horses" by Jean M. Auel is currently No. 3 on the New York Times Bestseller List.

"The Valley of the Horses" continues the saga of human survival at the dawn of civilization begun in "The Clan of The Cave Bear."

Ayla, the unforgettable heroine, sets out to discover her own odyssey away from the nurturing adoptive family and friends of the Clan. She is in search of others like herself and in search of love.

Driven by her intelligence, her curiosity, and her destiny, she explores where the Clan never dared to travel and encounters a hostile world of awesome mystery, glacial cold, terrifying beasts and intense loneliness in which survival is a constant battle.

None of Ayla's experiences prepare her for the turmoil she feels when she rescues a young man, the first of the Others she has seen, from almost certain death. She must struggle with her deep attraction to the handsome Jondalar, Jondalar teaches Ayla the meaning of true friendship and love.

Mrs. Auel has recently returned from Europe where she explored prehistoric sites in preparation for subsequent novels in this series. She is

now at work on her third novel in Oregon.

A novel by Danielle Steel also heads the list of new books available this week at the library. "Crossings" is currently No. 5 on the New York Times Bestseller List.

This poignant tale is set in France and America during World War II. Ms. Steel has fashioned her strongest, most triumphant heroine to date.

Liane Crockett de Villiers is a passionate, vulnerable woman caught by circumstances beyond her control in a net of conflicting passions and divided loyalties.

The story begins in the tense summer before the outbreak of World War II. Crossing the Atlantic on the Normandie, Armand Crockett de Villiers and his young American wife, Liane, meet Nick and Hillary Burnham. The spark between Nick and Liane is instantaneous, but it is not admitted by either of them.

Not until a second fateful

Miniseries starts Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 50 years ago, when times were hard and jobs were few, many Americans took comfort in knowing that even the rich have their troubles. Not much has changed.

Beginning Sunday, NBC brings to television the story of what columnist Cholly Knickerbocker dubbed the "poor little rich girl," the

crossing, when each is forced to flee France without family or spouse, do Liane and Nick confront the power of their passion.

Danielle Steel is also the author of "Remembrance," "To Love Again," "The Ring," and "Once in a Lifetime."

Other new books available this week are "Spellbinder" by Harold Robbins, "The Woman Doctor's Medical Guide for Women" by Barbara Edelstein, M.D., "Fair Game" by Gerald Hammond, and "Kilcarraig" by Annabel Carrothers, a novel of Scotland.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. - Public Story Hour - Children, don't forget to wear your Halloween costumes to the Library. Also, on that date, each child will receive a special Halloween treat to take home!!! Bring your children to hear a delightful "spooky" story, film, and refreshments.

celebrated Gloria Vanderbilt custody case, in "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last."

The four-hour miniseries Sunday and Monday nights is based on Barbara Goldsmith's 1980 non-fiction bestseller.

NBC assembled a "Who's Who" cast to chronicle the 1934 custody battle. It includes Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Maureen Stapleton, Christopher Plummer, Martin Balsam, Glynis Johns and Bernard Hughes.

Lucy Gutteridge, a British actress with "Masterpiece Theater" and Broadway credits, is labeled a newcomer by NBC, which is only true in the limited context of network commercial television. Her performance as the immature mother fighting for her daughter is especially moving.

Little Gloria, now known for her designer jeans, is the daughter of Gloria Morgan (Miss Gutteridge) and Reginald Vanderbilt (Plummer), a drinker who squandered away a \$25 million fortune.

Greet the boss each morning with a big, big, smile. He'll fret the day away wondering what mischief you're planning.



Committee plans Clinic

From left, Linda Minchew, Camelia Jones, Margaret Formby, and Joy Vasek, chairman, discuss plans for the annual Rabies Clinic sponsored by the animal action committee of the Women's Division. The clinic will

begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the veterinary offices of Dr. Steve Lewis and Dr. Aaron Hutto. Everyone is urged to bring pets for rabies, distemper, and parvo vaccinations.

describing the pets at the library and in school and they plan to put up posters in the schools telling about the Rabies Clinic.

Committee members urge everyone owning pets to participate in the clinic. They are especially stressing the need for parvo shots this year, as this disease is on the increase.



1. How old is former Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner? (a) 30 (b) 35 (c) 33
2. Bradley University is located in which state? (a) Indiana (b) Illinois (c) Iowa
3. How many no-hitters did Sandy Koufax pitch? (a) 4 (b) 5 (c) 2

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c



1. How many daily newspapers are there in the United States (a) 1,829 (b) 3,326 (c) 2,227
2. The Scripps-Howard Foundation awards are given out in which field? (a) Space technology (b) Industrial engineering (c) Journalism
3. When was Buddhism founded (a) 525 B.C. (b) 1500 B.C. (c) 1300 B.C.

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c

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celebrated Gloria Vanderbilt custody case, in "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last." The four-hour miniseries Sunday and Monday nights is based on Barbara Goldsmith's 1980 non-fiction bestseller. NBC assembled a "Who's Who" cast to chronicle the 1934 custody battle. It includes Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Maureen Stapleton, Christopher Plummer, Martin Balsam, Glynis Johns and Bernard Hughes. Lucy Gutteridge, a British actress with "Masterpiece Theater" and Broadway credits, is labeled a newcomer by NBC, which is only true in the limited context of network commercial television. Her performance as the immature mother fighting for her daughter is especially moving. Little Gloria, now known for her designer jeans, is the daughter of Gloria Morgan (Miss Gutteridge) and Reginald Vanderbilt (Plummer), a drinker who squandered away a \$25 million fortune.

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Representatives to be here Tuesday



JIM MOSHIER

Jim Moshier and Nelson Reeder, representatives from Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla., will travel to Hereford Tuesday to visit with students interested in enrolling at Tech.

They will make a Career Night presentation at 6 p.m. at Hereford High School.

Moshier and Reeder will bring a variety of literature with them explaining the 45 college-credit educational programs offered at Tech, the largest technical college in the nation. They also will have available financial aids and scholarship information.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My daughter, the vegetarian, got me started on eating less meat a couple of years ago.

She harped on it so long that I got to the point where I saw Bambi's eyes peeking out from under every casserole and Elsie the cow smothered in onions and secret sauce.

She really got to me when she drew a picture of my veins on a napkin and filled in the arteries with a ball-point pen. It was a strong argument for zucchini.

But what really tipped the scale was when she told me how much weight I would lose by cutting back on meat and eating more vegetables. "Think of all the fat that will no longer be going into your system," she said.

I knew it wouldn't be easy. To begin with, I've always had a fetish about fresh vegetables ever since I was a child and saw our dog relieve himself on a stalk of rubbarb one day in the garden. Since then, I have never eaten anything that turns the water green when you cook it.

I started with an artichoke. The only thing that saved it was the Hollandaise sauce made out of a pound of butter, eggs, lemon juice and a tad of garlic.

Next I tried cauliflower which was nothing until the cheese sauce which I made out of sharp cheddar, a little flour and a cup of cream.

Peas had all the appeal of rabbit pellets until I jazzed them up with mushrooms sauteed in butter with a shot of sour cream.

I was an absolute genius when it came to celery. A little stalk that nutritionists said that by the time you got finished chewing it, you actually lost calories, was fat city in my hands. I stuffed it with cream cheese and black olives, and surfed on it through a wafer of sour cream and bacon bits.

Even Chinese vegetables are rather palatable when you fry an egg with them, dump a little brown sugar on top, and add a half bottle of soy sauce.

My daughter came to visit the other day and had the nerve to tell me I looked a little wide in the hips. I told her it was her lousy vegetables that were doing it. I spend half of my life in the kitchen trying to make them edible and what do I get for it? An inflatable body!

You know, kids don't know everything. Just because she was right about Vietnam, I trusted her.

The phrase "the fourth estate," referring to journalists, was first used by Sir Edmund Burke during a speech made to the British Parliament, as he considered the various powers that be in the British government.

Birth of a legend

Introducing the Apollo X9 Satellite Antenna

\$1995*



Now you can receive 60-plus channels on your own TV. Receive sports and movies 24 hours a day from 20,000 miles away with the Apollo X9. The Apollo X9 is so far advanced—in features, performance and cost—that we feel Apollo is destined to become a legend in the satellite industry.

If you are interested in buying Apollo systems, give us a call today.

Remember, no one sells Apollo but National Microtech dealers and distributors. This special introductory offer is good for a limited time only.

*Suggested retail price, LNA and Receiver not included. Optional remote satellite finder \$995.

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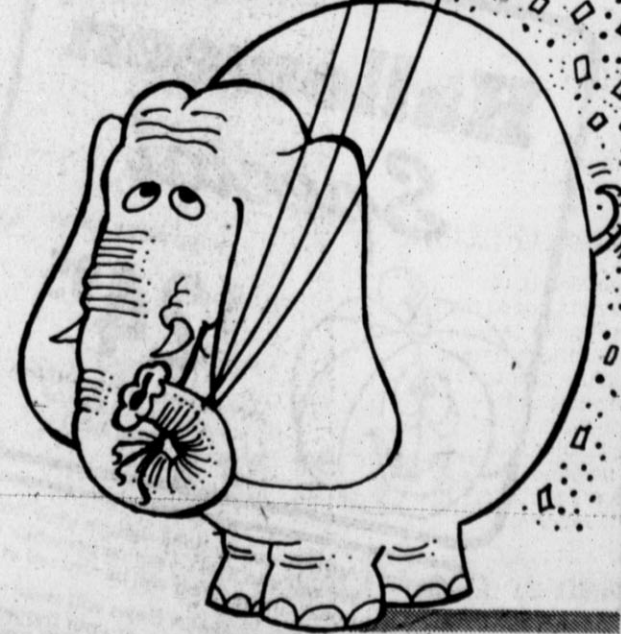
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Chartered as a non-profit community service endeavor.

AT ITS NEW LOCATION
248 WEST 16th St

Sunday
October 24th
2:00P.M. to 4:00P.M.



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The Pioneer Study Club
Arrowhead Mills
George Warner Seed Co.
Thomas & Burdett
The Calliopean Study Club
Mr. & Mrs. George Warner

B OUR WARM THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS FOR THEIR PROFESSIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AT SUCH FAVORABLE CONSIDERATIONS TO HEREFORD DAY CARE.

Weldon Dickson - Coordinator of craftsmen and suppliers
Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. - Materials and supplies
Sherwin Williams - Carpet & wallpaper
C&W Tile - Tile contractor
Barus Brothers Plumbing - Plumbing
Ownes Electric - Electrical installations
Brown Sheet Metal - Heating and cooling
Mitchell Bell - Landscape
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George Warner Seed - Lawn Seeding
AID Restaurant Equipment - Kitchen equipment
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Bill Bookout - Masonry contractor
Eldon Fortenberry - Fencing
Larry Bata - Signs
The Finished Frame - Elaine McNutt - Art Work
The Rainbow Girls - Art work
Boy Scout Troop No. 56 - set up playground equipment
Emergas Company - Moving playground equipment
Southwest Public Service - Moving equipment
Jerry Johnson - Fire extinguishers
Lithographics - Office equipment
Deaf Smith Co. Chamber of Commerce
The Hereford Brand
KPAN Radio Station

C Hereford Day Care Inc. STAFF

Bettie Dickson Administrator	George Pinkerton Director - Norton Street Center
Helen Ross Director Ruth Warner Memorial Center	Maria Salas
Genevieve Kuper	Lilia Ruiz
Sammie Watson	Connie Tjerina
Elvera Jimenez	Dora Gonzales
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	Connie Garcia



A Special Recognition To The Interested And Willing Parents And To The Staff For All Their Help After The Normal Work Day

Board Members of Hereford Day Care, Inc.

George Warner Chairman of Board	Patsy Giles	Bob Gentry
Troy Waddell Vice Chairman	Bill McCarley	Lynton Allred
Ellen Collins Secretary	Gary Billingsley	Bert Bostic
Bill Harris Treasurer	Audine Dettman	Gene Ehler

Ordination rites set

Clare B. Skov will be ordained and installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Whitehall, Mont., and Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Sheridan, Mont., during a special service at 4:30 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church in Whitehall.

The Rev. Bernhard Lutz, Divide Circuit Counselor and pastor of First Lutheran Church in Bozeman, will be the installer. The Rev. Dr. Manfred Berndt, former president of the Hong Kong Lutheran Seminary and pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Pocatello, Idaho will be the guest speaker.

Skov's wife, the former Twyla Springer, is the daughter of the late Earl and Esther Springer. The Skovs were married on Easter Sunday, April 14, 1963, in Hereford.

They now reside at 6 East 1st St. in Whitehall, Mont.

Their children are Jon, Lori, Kai, and Erik. A daughter, Kristina, died in

1974. Skov has one sister, Dagmar Niesen, and four brothers, Ralph, Luther, Norval, and Neil.

Skov attended the University of Denver with a basketball grant-in-aid and received a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1960. He began his teaching career in the Grant Union High School District in Sacramento, Calif.

In 1964 he received a National Science Foundation award at Virginia State College where, in 1968, he received a masters degree in microbiology while on sabbatical leave. He returned to his teaching duties at North Highlands High School, where he taught biology and was the basketball coach.

In 1970, he resigned from that position to further his education at Michigan State University, where he received the doctorate degree in immunology and microbiology in 1974.

Kings Manor News

BY RUBY STEVENSON

September was relatively quiet at King's Manor. The cooks as part of the staff prepared a delicious evening cookout. All the residents were invited for a time of fellowship and good food in the shade of our pretty trees.

There is something about eating out in the fresh air that makes food twice as good. It was extra work for those who prepared the meal. We love you for being so kind to us.

Vespers were conducted by the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. Mack McCarter, the Rev. Earl Glair and the Rev. Weldon Butler. This was the first visit from Butler and we

welcome him to King's Manor.

The nice ladies from American Legion never let us down. We have a big time at their Bingo Party. We had another watermelon feast in the beautiful new gazebo. Each summer we have at least one watermelon feast and my how we enjoy them.

Our thanks to Mrs. Donald Hicks and Mrs. Chas Crouch who instructed the ladies of King's Manor in making the three wisemen. The finished product will be on display at the Manor and in some downtown locations. If you can use a set in your Christmas decorating the Craft department has them for sale.

Birthday good wishes were extended to Lonie Hutton, whose children gathered from afar—one from Hawaii and one from Alaska. They and those nearby celebrated for days and days. That was wonderful Lonie. Other birthdays were D.C. Allmon, Jessie Mai Dodson and Ruby Stevenson.

We have new residents from Rosell - George and Lela Kemerer. We are delighted to have new friends join us to liven up the place and they do. A charming couple.

The big news coming up is Founder's Day at King's Manor Nov. 4. We will be celebrating the 20th anniversary. This is a big event each year and we look forward to seeing all of our friends out there.



Honored With Shower

Becky McGilvary, bride-elect of Greg Melugin, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black House. Receiving guests were, from left, Mrs. R.C.

McGilvary, Jr., the bride-elect's mother; the honoree; Mrs. Claude Melugin, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Tom Melugin, his grandmother.

Shower honors McGilvary

A bridal shower honoring Miss Becky McGilvary, bride-elect of Greg Melugin, was held recently at the E.B. Black House.

Guests were served finger sandwiches, cookies and

punch by Karen McGilvary, sister-in-law of the bride, and Claudia Bradley, sister of the groom. The table was decorated with the bride's selected colors of cranberry and navy blue.

Kelly Cherry presided at the guest book.

Hostesses for the shower were Annette Albracht, Thelma Alexander, Augusta McCarley, Virginia Phillips, Diane Skelton, Janis Bell, Sue Cherry, Joan Culp, Sheri Kerr, Velta King, June Rudd, Elizabeth DeKoster, Arvella Lauderback, Claudia McBrayer, LaJean Henry, Pat Lawson, Gerry Taylor, Mary Jo Hamman, Pat Montgomery, Carolyn Waters, Dean Bradley and Martha Tipps.

Shoppers at American meat counters use up to 212 names to describe beefsteak cuts, 151 for roasts and 94 for other fresh beef items.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Water Safety committee invites everyone to attend the first showing of the Deaf Smith County Chapter's copy of the Advanced Lifesaving Films. This is a series of nine films on various aspects of Lifesaving. Some of the films are of interest to anyone regardless of swimming ability, such as non-swimming rescues.

The film will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Everyone is invited to come and see the film and enjoy popcorn.

A reminder to First Aid instructors—please call the office if you are planning to attend the orientation on the new first aid class in Amarillo on either Monday, Nov. 1 or Tuesday, Nov. 2. We need to register each person so that enough materials are available. Cost of the

materials will be \$15.

The office is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 101 Avenue E, Phone: 364-3761. Special thanks to Nell Culpepper, Bruce Carter and Connie Gilbert.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Stainless steel scratches

DEAR POLLY — There are a number of scratches on my stainless steel kitchen sink which I'd like to remove if possible. Is there any way of polishing these away? — M.P.

DEAR M.P. — Small scratches can be removed from stainless steel with emery cloth. Rub over the scratches gently with the emery cloth, being sure to follow the grain in the metal if there is any (most stainless steel sinks have a satin finish in which there is a distinct grain). This should give you good results without any risk of scratching the steel further. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have one enamel pan I use for scalding my lids during canning season. It became so badly coated with lime deposits that I was going to throw it away. Then I decided to give it one last try. I filled the pan half full with vinegar and boiled it. This took the lime completely out. Then I scoured the pan with cleanser and put it away, clean and ready for next canning season. You can save the vinegar to reuse for another cleaning chore. Be sure to label the bottle "not for cooking." — FRIEDA

Clothing budgets watched by smart families

COLLEGE STATION — Today's smart families constantly seek ways to hold the line on clothing budgets, according to Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Annual spending for clothing was estimated at \$502 per person in 1981. This is an increase of \$42 per person over 1980. Higher prices account for about \$21 of the increase.

Prices did not rise evenly however, in all categories. Women's suits and infants' and toddler's clothing increased more than other types of apparel, Vanderpoorten explains.

"Amount spent per person would be higher if American families were less innovative. They are doing two things to help hold the cost of clothing down — 'shopping smarter' and sewing more," she says.

To "shop smarter," alternative shopping patterns are being developed. More people are buying at "factory outlet" and "discount" stores where brand name clothing is sold at discount prices every day, she notes.

"A second shopping-habit

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Little rules to live by: If you truly want to see the TV special, it won't show in your viewing area.

Never criticize your spouse's new hairdo unless you're prepared to shell-out 40 bucks for an instant retreat.



Toys by

little tikes

may be seen at the

Kari Barrett,
Amber Vasek,
Lindsay Ward

Potpourri

218 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-4100

On Patriotism

True patriotism is more than getting a lump in your throat when the flag passes by. It involves determination on your part to see that America remains free. It involves your willingness to put the best interest of the nation ahead of your own self-interest. Single interest may be important. But the art of democracy is the ability to recognize the COMMON good. The ability to give, not just to take. 231 million people can pull our nation apart or pull it together. Which way did you pull today?

Introducing The Universal Choice

In the past you really had only two choices—traditional insurance protection with traditional cash values, or high yields with no insurance protection.

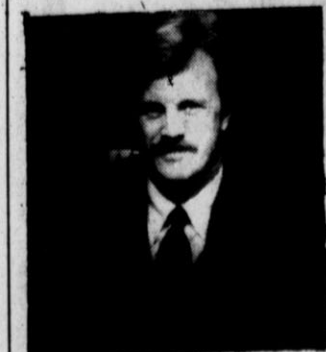
Now, Southland Life offers you the best of both worlds.

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B.J. Gilliland



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Robert R. Bender

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Tan Perfection tans me quickly without burning like other tanning systems do. Now, whether I'm seeing a client or invited to a pool party, I feel good about the way I look.

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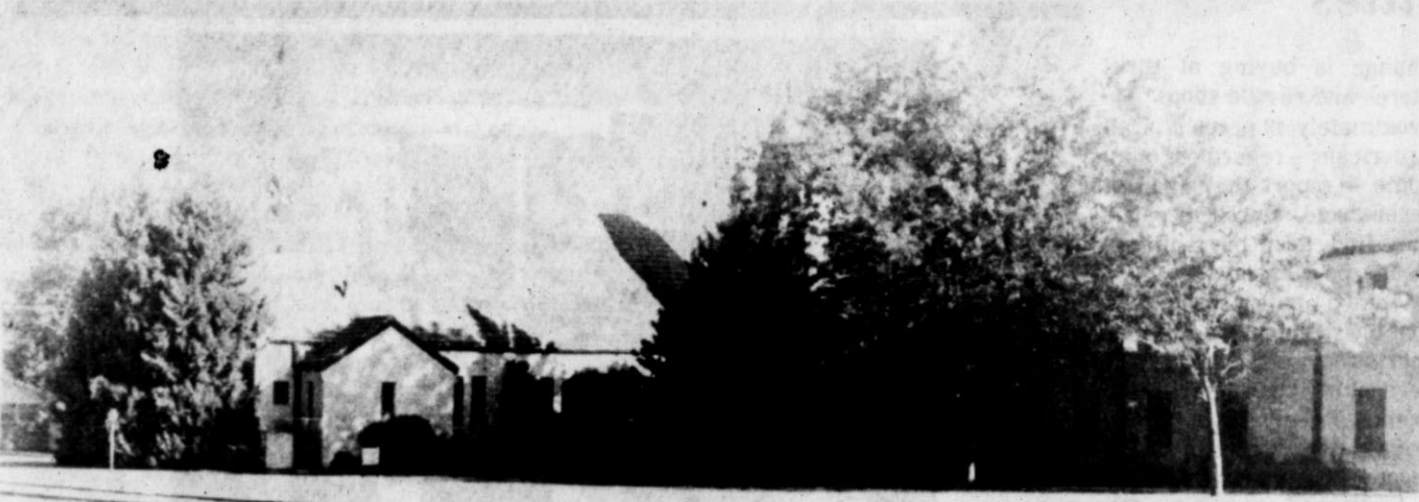
How we perform as individuals will determine how we perform as a nation. FREE: If you would like an 8" X 11" reprint of this message, write to Harry J. Gray, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, United Technologies, Box 360 Hartford, CT. 06141



Residential Beauty Spot

The quad-plex owned by four Hereford couples and located on west Park Ave., has been selected as residential beauty spot of the month. The selection was made by members of the Beauty Spot of the Month committee of

the Women's Division. The unique structure is owned by Messrs. and Mmes. R.N. Yarbro, W.L. Davis, Jr., Kenny Gearn and Gaylord Newell.



Non-residential Beauty Spot

The First Presbyterian Church at 610 Lee has been selected as non-residential beauty spot for the month of October. The selection was

made by the Beauty Spot of the Month Committee, Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

George Strake to meet here

George Strake, candidate for lieutenant governor, brings his campaign to Hereford again Friday, Oct. 29 when he meets with supporters at a coffee in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank at 9:40 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the coffee for the Republican candidate, who is a former secretary of state. Strake is challenging incumbent Bill Hobby for the office.

Strake, a 41-year-old third-generation Houstonian and Texan, has traveled more than 70,000 miles in his campaign to emphasize a message that "people want their problems attacked and solved in Austin and, to do that, will need teamwork for a change."

Strake says he can work with Gov. Clements, "because I have worked with him as Secretary of State.

Although this is Strake's first run for elective office, he has spent the past 20 years working on behalf of conservative candidates and causes.

After graduating from college in 1957, he served in the Navy two years, then entered the oil business in 1961 as an

independent oil operator. He has been active in civic and charitable affairs in Houston, and he and his wife, Annette, have six children.

When the woolly bear caterpillar sports big, broad, dark bands it's a sure sign the woolly bear caterpillar has big, broad, dark bands.

-An attached hood that fits closely around the head.
-Long, narrow sleeves that cover the wrists and have inside cuffs.
-A neckline that fastens securely under the chin - perhaps with a turn-up collar that closes.

Louise's Latest

The key to keeping warm

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

While one fabric, finish, insulation or construction alone will give you complete warmth, the key to keeping warm is how the fabric, insulation, finish, construction, garment design and fit all combine to trap "still air" next to the body.

This trapped or "dead air" space provides the necessary thermal insulation to keep you warm.

Many new fabrics - along with the more traditional ones - are used to make outerwear garments. Fabric finishes also affect a garment's performance and your personal comfort.

Body warmth is best maintained by a protective fabric layer, a layer of insulative fabric, and a "Breathing" fabric layer. Regular daytime garments worn under coats serve as the breathing layer - and provide comfort to the wearer.

With coats, the main concern is the protective and insulative layers. In the past, these two layers were provided by three separate fabrics - an outer fabric, an interlining of loosely woven wool, and a smooth lining fabric. Most coats have these layers combined in some way.

The size and fit of outerwear garments also help determine how warm one will be. The garments should be large enough to wear several layers of clothing underneath.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF WARM COATS

You can find fashionable coat styles - or patterns - that are attractive as well as being designed to help maintain body warmth. Some coat designs - such as those with elbow-length sleeves or a clutch-close front that can't be fastened - do not rate very high in maintaining warmth.

If you want a warm coat, look for these special features:

-Secure front closures, such as buttons or zippers with protective flaps, that extend all the way down the front.

-Full length - or at least enough length to cover the torso.

-Extra capes, scarves or shawls that provide insulation around the head and shoulders.

-Deep pockets - large enough to hold the entire hand.

-Belts at the waist to keep out the wind.

-A wide overlap, or double-breasted styling, to make the coat less likely to flip open.

-An easy fit so the coat can go over sweaters or suits.

While you may not be able to find all these features in a coat, a warm coat should include many of them.

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.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

You can't help but believe in the hereafter if you have a borrowing type for a neighbor.

Show us a trick 'n' treater trailing a light cord, and we'll lay odds it's a kid who snatched the electric blanket for a spook costume.



When you're 20, life's a lark; after 40, it's apt to be for the birds in general, says a disillusioned colleague.

Either the local beanery has a new cook or they've changed the grease in the deep-fat pot, says our resident gourmet.

People who disapprove of lotteries participate in one every time they show up uninformed at the polls.



Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss was trying to track down yesterday.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1982. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations charter came into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date:
In 1537, Britain's Queen Jane Seymour died following the birth of Prince Edward.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War.

In 1962, the United States began a blockade of Cuba.
In 1964, Northern Rhodesia became the independent republic of Zambia.

Ten years ago: Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern accused President Nixon of prolonging the Vietnam War for political reasons.

Five years ago: The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, said he favored some form of sanctions against South Africa because of that country's actions against black leaders and their supporters.

One year ago: President Reagan returned to Washington after the Cancun meeting of industrialized and developing nations, calling the summit in Mexico "extremely constructive and positive."

Today's birthdays: Former National Football League quarterback Y.A. Tittle is 56.

Thought for today: "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact." - George Eliot, English novelist (1819-1880).

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging from only three-eighths of an inch up to 64 feet in length.

EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

Will Tinted Glasses Improve Vision?
QUESTION: The sun bothers my eyes sometimes when I'm driving. If I get tinted glasses, will they improve my vision?
ANSWER: Plain, ordinary tinted glasses won't improve your ability to see. Neither will they hurt your eyes. Some people like to wear them because they shield their eyes from sunlight or the glare of bright lights. But if they're worn because the eyes are bothered in any way, it's a good idea to have an eye examination to find out why. Maybe the sensitivity to bright light is a warning that your eyes are straining to focus on objects that are near or far away. Tinted glasses won't improve your vision or take the strain away. Only prescription glasses can do that. They can be tinted, too.

James Simmacher, O.D.
115 East 1st, Hereford.
364-3302

Policies Announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Fall Gospel in Fellowship
Charismatic in Practice

Grace Gospel Church
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806-355-7892 Pastor Evelyn Tallent

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Worth the Effort

Employees at Security Federal participated 100 percent during the recent United Way Drive. In appreciation for their effort; Carol Ann Simmons, United Way treasurer, is shown presenting Bill Harris; manager, a

Net income is equal

Net income of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., for the third quarter was \$59.2 million, virtually equal to the \$59.9 million earned in the same period last year, according to John S. Reed, chairman.

Net income per share increased slightly to 69 cents versus 67 cents during the same period last year. Reed attributed the increase to a reduction in average shares outstanding during the quarter from 88.8 million last year to 85 million this year, as a result of a stock repurchase program. On a fully-diluted basis net income per share was 68 cents versus 66 cents in 1981. Total revenues and sale decline 8.1 percent to \$793.0 million.

Net income for the nine months ended September 30 was \$154 million or \$1.76 versus \$187 million or \$2.11 per share for the same period a year earlier. On a fully-diluted basis net income was \$1.73 per share compared with \$2.07 in 1981. Revenues for the period were \$2,372.7 million versus \$2,555 million in 1981.

Reed said the third quarter results were achieved due to improved earnings from the

company's non-rail activities, which offset the impact of the recession on rail operations.

The pre-tax contribution from rail operations for the third quarter was \$28.4 million, a decline of \$8 million from last year. A significant cost reduction program and decreases in expense attributable to lower volume of business were not sufficient to offset the 13.3 percent decline in rail carloadings.

Petroleum production pre-tax contribution during the quarter increased \$3.4 million to \$34.4 million. Reed attributed the improvement to a 1,500 barrel-per-day increase in oil production to 44,500 barrels per day, a 127 percent or 46.5 million cubic feet per day increase in gas production, a \$1.55 per thousand cubic feet increase in gas price, and a \$9 million reduction in windfall profit tax, reflecting crude oil price reductions. These variations were partially offset by a decline in average crude oil prices of \$3.49 per barrel to \$24.61, a \$2.5 million increase in dry hole prices.

plaque. Some other businesses whose employees gave to the cause were Lithographics, Sports Stop, White Implement; Summerfield Fertilizer and Anthony's at the Mall.



Through 1947, the United States was a net exporter of petroleum. Net imports reached a high of 8.6 million barrels a day in 1977.

Incumbent accused of being big spender

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The challenger accused the incumbent of being a big spender who was soft on crime, against school prayer and for forced busing.

The incumbent called the charges lies and stood on his record.

That was 1970, and the challenger was Lloyd Bentsen. Ironically, 12 years and two U.S. Senate terms later, Bentsen faces the same charges from his challenger, Republican Congressman Jim Collins.

Bentsen says Collins is lying. He stands on his record.

Millionaire Collins, 66, says Bentsen, 61, is too liberal for Texas — an ironic accusation against Bentsen, who was reviled for years by Texas liberals because he not only ran against but defeated U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the 1970 Democratic primary.

Bentsen says Collins is an ineffective congressman who has not passed a piece of legislation in 14 years as U.S. Representative from Dallas.

"From 1971 through 1980, Lloyd Bentsen voted 'no' only two times out of 145 appropriations bills," says Collins' campaign literature.

"Jim Collins — a senator who'll vote like a Texan," concludes his television commercial.

"All told, (Bentsen) has voted to cut \$1.3 trillion from the federal budget," responds Bentsen's campaign. "The senator goes to work on spending cuts while legislation is being shaped in committee and on the Senate floor. He doesn't stand mute until debate has ended, then cast one of a handful of symbolic 'no' votes against the final product."

A Collins campaign release labeled "The Liberal Record

of Lloyd M. Bentsen" accuses Bentsen of responsibility for high interest rates because he was chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Bentsen, Collins charges, cares more about subways for Washington bureaucrats than highways for Houstonians, voted to "give away" the Panama Canal, and was rumored to be Ted Kennedy's choice as a running mate had Sen. Edward Kennedy won the 1980 Democratic nomination for President.

"That's terrible," Collins tells his television audience. Bentsen's campaign has

released what it says is a page from Collins' campaign handbook, contending it proves Collins set out to distort Bentsen's record.

"You can make a challenging statement in 30 seconds which will take an incumbent 30 minutes to explain," the handbook said. "He might have voted for an appropriations bill simply because it had many good features, but you challenge the one bad feature in the bill that he cannot possibly justify."

But there's a big difference between 1982 and 1970.

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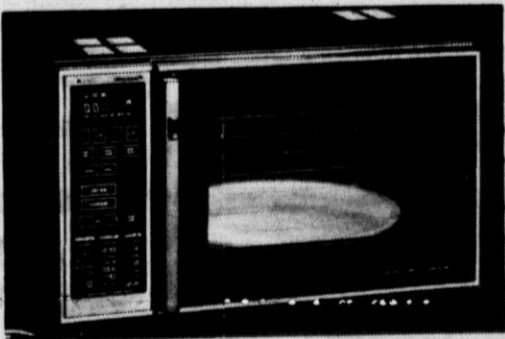
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Israelis considering change in calendar

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — "Don't open your mouth to devil," is an old Hebrew saying that some Israelis are taking very seriously today as they consider changing next year's calendar to blot out its doomsday connotation.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has proposed scrambling the letters symbolizing the coming Hebrew year to eliminate the acronym TASHMAD, whose grammatical root means "destruction."

By the Hebrew calendar, the year beginning next fall will be the 5,744th since Creation.

Hebrew years are known by the alphabetic equivalent of their digits, so 5744 yields TASHMAD, or destruction.

It's a thought that strikes fear in the hearts of Jews, who recall how their nation was destroyed twice in biblical times, how 6 million Jews were destroyed by the Nazis and how the Arabs continue to plot the destruction of the Jewish state.

The unusual proposal by Hammer, an orthodox Jew, illustrates the legacy of Jewish mysticism that influences modern Israel.

His suggestion is tantamount to changing 1984 to 1849 in the Western calendar to blot out the Big Brother overtones of George Orwell's book "1984." Or it could be likened to eliminating all Friday the 13ths.

Hammer is proposing that the Ministerial Committee on Symbols and Ceremonies order the letters of TASHMAD be rearranged to SHADMAT, connoting fields or birds, "to avoid the significance of the name of the coming year," a statement from his office said.

The communique noted precedents for such action. It recalled that in 1938, TARTZAH (murder) was altered to TARHATZ (bathe), and in 1912 TAR'AV (famine) became TA'ARAV, connoting either pleasant taste or guardianship.

The Hebrew lunar calendar, usually at odds with its Western Gregorian counterpart, is legally binding in Israel, although the Western calendar is widely used in daily life.

Government offices are obliged to include the Hebrew date along with the Western date on official documents.



Honored at Workshop

Several members of the Deaf Smith County division, American Heart Association, were presented awards during a Region One leadership workshop in Amarillo recently. From left, Donna Warrick received a "jump rope for heart award" for her work in raising \$4,963 with the St. Anthony's School jump-a-thon;

Rosie Wall and Thelma Lamm, memorial awards, were presented helping heart awards for their volunteer work; and Ralph Detter, president of the local chapter, was given an award of achievement in recognition of the 46 cents per capita raised in Deaf Smith County this year.

Retirement fund recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas needs to attract good judges, but the state's liberal judicial retirement plan is under-funded, ill-planned and costing taxpayers more each year, says a legislative committee.

"It is clear that if the Judicial Retirement System is not to become an excessive liability to Texas, and if it is to remain intact as compensation promised to our judiciary, it is imperative that it be funded on a sound actuarial basis immediately," said a report issued Friday by the Select Committee on Public Retirement Systems.

The committee said in its 133-page report that the judicial pension fund should be invested so it can pay for more of its cost, that the pension formula be changed, and that automatic cost-of-living pension raises be eliminated in favor of legislatively-deemed ad hoc raises.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, said that taxpayers now pay 73 percent of judges' pensions, which are excessively liberal when compared to other state employees' and teachers' retirement plans.

"There are many who will argue that a highly desirable pension is necessary in order to attract the caliber of lawyer needed on the bench," said the report.

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative," Oscar Wilde

Carthel Real Estate

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Turnout seen as key factor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats are beating the bushes pleading for just a few more votes in each precinct in their drive to unseat Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

"We lost the governor's race (in 1978) by three votes a precinct," says Democratic State Chairman Bob Slagle in each of the many appearances he is making throughout the state. "We Democrats cannot take it for granted that Democratic voters will get out and vote."

The turnout has become the big issue in both Democratic and Republican campaign camps in the closing days of one of the state's hottest gubernatorial contests.

Clements frankly says he must have at least as many votes from independents and ticket-splitters, plus devout Republicans, as he got in 1978 when he became Texas' first GOP governor in 104 years.

Alone, there are simply not enough Republican voters to bring victory to a GOP candidate, both sides agree.

Democrat Mark White, the current attorney general, knows he has to have a turnout of voters greater than the 2.3 million who voted in 1978. The bigger the turnout, the better White's chances are, his campaign aides say.

Secretary of State David Dean made a preliminary estimate last week of 2,559,325 voters on Nov. 2, about 42 percent of the 6,083,632 who are registered and eligible.

Dean, a Republican, promised revised estimates later, based on absentee voting.

Clements shook Texas Democrats out of their boots in 1978 when he beat favorite Democrat John Hill by 16,909 votes from about 5,250 precincts.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, won re-election by an even closer margin, 12,227 votes, over Democrat Bob Krueger.

The predominance of ticket-splitters — voters who pick and choose from different parties instead of voting a straight ticket — is easily visible in statistics of the 1978 elections.

There were only 158,403 votes cast in the 1978 Republican primary, including 115,345 for Clements. Yet, in the general election, Clements got a total of 1,183,828 votes out of the 2.3 million cast.

"In May of this year, the Republican primary produced 276,591 votes, almost all for Clements. Meanwhile, the Democratic primary totaled 1.4 million votes.

If Texas has 2.5 million voters on Nov. 2, that means about 900,000 people who did not take part in the primaries will go to the polls.

For years, the selection of a Democratic nominee in the spring or summer primary was tantamount to election. Republicans did not even bother to hold primary elections until 1926.

But the Democratic margin of victory has been narrowing

in the past two decades.

Democratic Chairman Slagle is careful to note in his statewide travels that Texas is a two-party state now.

Election statistics show Republicans took a healthy swing at the Texas governorship as far back as 1932 when Republican Orville Bullington gathered 317,807 votes against Ma Ferguson, Democrat, who won with 528,986.

Texas Republicans actually had a winner in 1952 when Gov. Allan Shivers won re-election as the official candidate of both Democratic and Republican parties. However, Democrat Shivers outvoted Republican Shivers by 1,375,547 to 488,345.

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Older brick duplex in good neighborhood, 1800 sq. ft. total - both sides rented, possible owner terms.

Nice rock home in good condition, zoned for business D-Restricted, possible owner terms.

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Excellent commercial property. Approximately 12 acres. Nice house and several outbuildings on Hy 385 just south of railroad overpass.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
In Denton Park, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath on Juniper. Has 4th isolated bedroom and bath and den area.

COUNTRY PROPERTY .. Three bedroom house with large horse barn and corrals. 2.34 acres one mile south of Hereford on Hwy 385. Can assume present loan or secure new VA, FHA or conventional loan. Seller has limit on discount points. Price \$58,900.00

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice house located at 422 Avenue G. Price is \$32,500 and 8 percent FHA loan can be assumed.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on Nueces St. quiet neighborhood, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR & Den, sprinkler system 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments 344.00 per month. Excellent terms are available on down payment. Call Mark Andrews.

LEASE-PURCHASE & MOVE IN NOW ON GREENWOOD - Nice 3 BR home with fireplace, 2 car garage, only \$45,000. Move in now & buy later - Call Mark Andrews for details.

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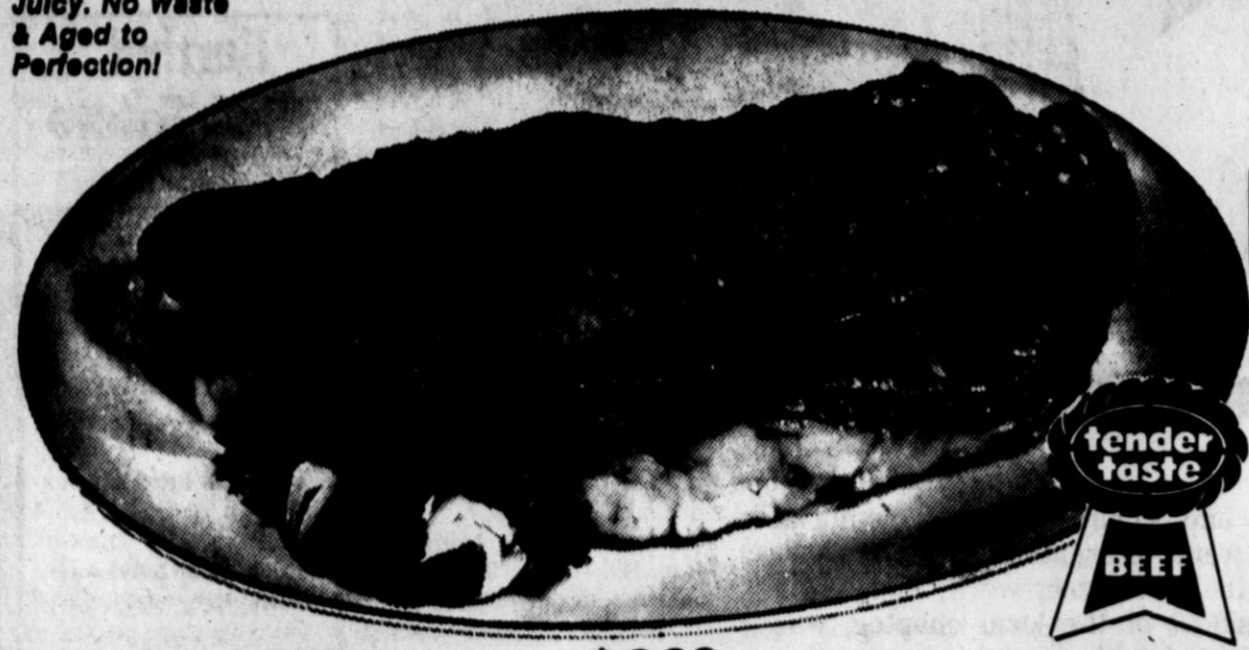
15 acres, barn, good well, roping arena, all fenced - \$30,000 - call Mark Andrews.

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Entire state legislator on ballot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The entire 181-member state legislature is on the Nov. 2 ballot and Texans have a chance to elect a dead man, a dwarf, 56 Libertarians, the husband of a retiring senator and J.R. Ewing's real-life half-brother.

For the first time in 20 years, however, the ballot will not include Bill Clayton, the four-term speaker who did not seek re-election. Democrat Gib Lewis — unopposed for re-election to his Fort Worth House seat — is Clayton's hand-picked heir apparent for the important House leadership job.

Libertarians are making their boldest bid in history for legislative places with 56 candidates. There also are four Citizens Party candidates and one independent.

Two House members are campaigning for the re-election of Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, who died Sept. 19 of cancer. The Republican on the ballot is Dr. J. Everett Ware of Victoria, who was a Vietnam flight surgeon in 1967-69.

If Wilson's name should receive more votes than Ware, a special election would be held to select his replacement. This would enable Reps. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, and John Sharp, D-Placedo, who have been encouraging voters to support Wilson, to run for Wilson's seat.

Clayton, the four-term Democratic speaker from Springlake, gave Lewis his blessing for the House leadership post, and the only challenger appears to be Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie. Smith faces Republican Paul Lockman of Dallas on the November ballot.

Election of the speaker will be the first order of business after the House convenes Jan. 11.

At least 10 new senators will be seated in January as a result of Wilson's death; the Democratic primary defeat of E.L. Short, D-Tahoka; Betty Andujar's decision to retire; and the decision of seven other senators to seek higher office.

Of the 21 incumbents seeking re-election, 14 have no major party opposition in November. Eight incumbents and two newcomers from the House, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, drew no opponent in either the primary or the general election.

In 12 of the 31 November races, Democrats face Republicans.

Mrs. Andujar's husband, Dr. John "Andy" Andujar,

lost to Woodie Woods in the GOP primary but was selected by the party as its candidate when Woods was declared ineligible. Andujar, who describes himself as a "compassionate conservative," is opposing Hugh Farmer, former city councilman, Fort Worth mayor and state representative.

In another widely publicized race, Republican Gary Hagman of Weatherford, the half-brother of television star Larry Hagman — J.R. Ewing on "Dallas" — is running against Sen. Bob Glasgow, former administrative aide to Gov. Preston Smith and district attorney in Stephenville for eight years.

Republican Dan Martinez of San Antonio has received money from the Republican National Committee for his race against Sen. Glenn Kohmann, D-San Antonio, and also was invited to the White House to witness the signing of the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by President Reagan.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, is a heavy favorite over opponent Patrick McNamara, an accountant who calls himself a "Teddy Roosevelt Republican."

Republican Marshall Martin, former administrative aide to the late Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, filed for a Houston Senate seat while living outside the district, but later moved into the district.

Martin, who opposes Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said his filing was based on an erroneous county map that showed his apartment was within the district. Whitmire said he decided not to challenge Martin on the residency requirement, because "I don't want the campaign to be distracted from the main issues."

Also matched in a race for an open seat are Democrat John Montford, Lubbock County criminal district attorney who defeated Short in the May 1 primary, and Jim Reese, an Odessa stockbroker who lost congressional races in 1976 and 1978.

In yet another race to replace an incumbent, former Midland mayor

Ernest Angelo Jr. is running against Bill Sims of San Angelo, whose family has been in the ranching and sheep business for three generations in the Concho Valley.

Other Democrat-Republican matchups include Rep. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite vs. Leonard Davis, Tyler; Rep. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, vs. Bob Herman, Seabrook; Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, vs. Ada Smith, Dallas; Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, vs. Sam Macaluso, Dallas; and Sen. Bill Sarpalis, D-Hereford, vs. John Kirchoff, Plainview.

On the House side, 34 incumbents did not seek re-election and seven were defeated in the primaries. Wayne Thorburn, state GOP executive director, said Republicans hope to wind up with at least 42 GOP winners, five more than the party's current strength.

"We would be content at 45. Fifty would be tremendous," he said.

Redistricting probably guarantees Republican gains, but perhaps not as many as predicted when the lines were drawn last year.

Of the 71 uncontested races, 56 feature incumbents. One race includes Reps. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, and Jerry Cockerham, R-Monahans, who were squeezed into the same district.

Several incumbents face tough contests. In Longview, Democrat Jimmy Mankins is in a rematch with former Gregg County Sheriff Mike Fetter, a Republican. Mankins regained his old seat with a 30-vote special election victory over Fetter after Rep. Mike Martin quit. Martin pleaded guilty in a self-plotted, publicity stunt shooting scheme.

Mankins lost the seat to Martin in 1980.

Rep. Ken Riley, R-Corpus Christi, is being challenged by Democrat Bill Harrison, Jr., who lost his seat to Riley in 1980.

In Fort Worth, longtime lawmaker Doyle Willis, a Democrat, is opposed by Republican Hector Beltram, a Hispanic.

Ann Landers Bicyclist gives safety tips



DEAR ANN LANDERS: The problem of bicyclists forced to share the road with automobile drivers is critical, Ann. Help us.

I have been cussed out, honked at by four-wheeled road hogs, practically run over by hostile maniacs and pelted with beer cans and miscellaneous pieces of over-ripe fruit by passengers in cars who don't feel we have a right to be on the road. In the name of automobile-bicycle harmony, will you please print these rules:

Bicyclists should obey all traffic laws, including stopping at stop signs and red lights. Bicyclists should ride with traffic (not against it, as pedestrians are instructed to do) and to the right of the faster-moving automobiles.

Automobile drivers should yield the right of way to bicyclists on their right when the auto driver is making a right turn. Bicyclists are a boon to our gasoline-hungry world. Rather than running them off the road, let's encourage the use of the bicycle through automobile-bicycle safety. — A Serious Cyclist

DEAR SERIOUS: I am also serious when I say our letter should be clipped and taped on the dashboard of every car on the street. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please warn your readers about a new purse-snatching

The Pine Tree Flag was the first U.S. Naval ensign. It was made at the request of George Washington's military secretary in 1775 to be flown by a fleet of armored schooners.

gimmick. It's called the Revolving Door Game.

This is how it works: The victim is preceded into a revolving door by a woman who intentionally drops a package. He (or she) stops the revolving door in order to pick up the package. This traps the person in the partition behind. The second member of the ring then grabs the victim's purse and runs.

It happened to me last week and I lost \$48, all my charge plates and credit cards. No fun. — Hope To Help The Next One

DEAR HOPE: Thanks for the reminder to hang on to your purses, dear readers, when going through revolving doors. The persons ahead and behind may have set you up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 12-year-old son spent the weekend with his best friend. The boy's parents have a cabin in the woods. They are good people. We know them slightly, but our children get along very well.

When we went to pick Jimmie up last evening we were heartsick to see he had broken a front tooth in half. The parents of his friend were

very apologetic about the accident. It seems there was a huge crack in their cement walk. Jimmie didn't see it and fell.

Our eldest son is in law school. He says the boys' parents were negligent and the dentist bill (which will be no small matter) should be on them. He also said most people have insurance to cover accidents such as this. Please tell us if he is right. — Wilmington (Del.) Readers

DEAR WILMINTON: Call a lawyer who has graduated and pay him for what he has learned. Then consider whether or not you want to sue the parents of your son's best friend.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — How does one peel a tomato? Mine get all squishy and I end up cutting off the peel (along with a lot of the meat) in lumps. — JENNY

DEAR JENNY — There are a couple of methods that will make your tomato-peeling chores almost no work at all. Dip the tomatoes in boiling water for about one minute. Then take them out and peel them easily with a knife. (Spear the hot tomatoes on a fork or hold them with a hotpad to protect tender fingers.) This is a good method for peeling a lot of tomatoes because you can just dump them all in the pot of boiling water at once. For just a couple of tomatoes, if you have a gas range, spear the tomato with a fork, then hold it over the flame of one of the burners. The skin will start to char slightly and pop, splitting open. Rotate the tomato so all sides are well heated. Again, the skin will peel off thinly and easily. (This Pointer came from Mrs. R.S. in Texas.) And if you just want to peel one tomato, rubbing the dull edge of a table knife firmly over the skin will loosen it, making it much easier to peel. — POLLY

EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

Brass Sale

Brass Coat & Hat Rack Two Styles \$35⁰⁰

Brass Horse Head Coat & Hat Rack \$65⁰⁰

Brass Bell w/bracket \$25⁰⁰

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Ave.

364-8505

G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Nov. 15 & 16, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

ATTENTION: FARMERS

Due to the current seasonal slump of our business, we are willing to provide big savings on all work done between now and February 1, 1983. This encompasses all products bought and paid for within 10 days of actual invoice. In addition, we are offering a 10 percent cash rebate - paid directly to you during this same special offer.

After suffering through the same tight-money situation facing the farming community today, we realize efficiency means money. Therefore, we are able to supply you with the most efficient turbine bowls on the market.

Also, turn your old turbine pumps into money when you trade for a new submersible pump. In light water areas, submersibles are the easiest and most efficient ways to water.

Wall & Sons
Drilling Inc.

15th & Progressive Rd.

364-0635

Discovery by partners

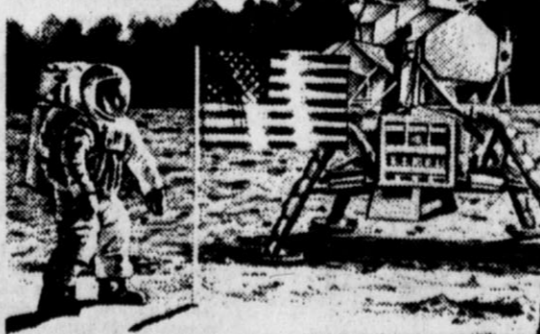
"...one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Neil A. Armstrong, 1969

When U.S. Astronaut Neil Armstrong made the first footprint on the moon, he and his partners Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins fulfilled a centuries-old dream for all mankind.

The success of the Apollo 11 mission was more than a triumph of three crew members working together. It was a triumph of a great network of partners that spanned generations, uniting the discoveries of the past with the skills, courage and imagination of thousands of scientists, engineers and others.

The Apollo 11 lunar mission, which rocketed mankind into the computer age, pioneered the way to a new era of people working together as partners managing technology.



Today, you and Southwestern Public Service Company are partners discovering new ways to manage electricity. For instance, when you install a high-efficiency add-on heat pump to your present furnace, you and SPS work together to help save money. Because the add-on heat pump is a difference worth discovering.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ACROSS

1 Light meal
4 Old Testament book
9 Hamilton bill
12 Believer (suff.)
13 Harden
14 Wrath
15 Chinese philosophy
16 American poet
17 Recline
18 Small measure
20 Diner
22 Doctrine
24 Attempt
25 Explorer
28 Nigerian tribe
30 Irish Free State
34 Same (prefix)
35 Swat
37 Golfing aid
38 Labial
39 Miquetoast
40 Tech
41 Piece of work
43 Who (It)
44 Electrical units

45 Equine
47 Compass point
49 Knee
52 Went astray
56 Hoosier state (abbr.)
57 Mate's kin (comp. wd.)
61 Arthur Levin
62 Southern general
63 Eat away
64 Doll
65 Mao
66 Sword
67 Curvy letter

19 Spy group (abbr.)
21 Forever
23 Mimes
24 Alarm
25 Golden
26 Orient
27 Clean floor
29 Forceful blow
31 Annoying feeling
32 Enlarge a hole
33 Skinny fish
35 Ocean liner (abbr.)
36 Bluegrass state (abbr.)

42 Sunflower state (abbr.)
44 Over (poetic)
46 Pigs' homes
48 More modern
49 Turn down
50 Small bills
51 Thought (Fr.)
53 Ritual
55 Diurnal periods
58 Depression initials
59 Tennis stroke
60 Lemon drink

WHEN THE CAPTAIN AND I RODE UP TASK THAT LT. MCKAY TO SURRENDER...



Television Schedules

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Dr. James Kennedy Religion
(3) NFL Football/CFL Football
(4) MOVIE: 'The Benny Goodman Story'

1:00 (2) Vep Ellis
(3) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in the Jade Mask'

2:00 (2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) Money Week
(4) Futbol Desde Mexico
(5) To Be Announced
(6) It Takes a Thief
(7) Tax Humberd
(8) News

2:15 (2) Week/Review
(3) Larry Jones Ministry
(4) Music for Arville
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) MOVIE: 'A Day at the Races'

2:30 (2) Nashvillie Music
(3) Dr. D.J. Kennedy
(4) MOVIE: 'Courage of Black Beauty'

3:00 (2) Family Showcase
(3) NFL Football/CFL Football
(4) Classic Country
(5) Changed Lives
(6) ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights
(7) News
(8) Visitando las Estrellas
(9) Health Week
(10) On the Air
(11) Concert Goes the Country
(12) Eagle's Nest
(13) MOVIE: 'Journey to the Center of the Earth'

3:15 (2) All in the Family
(3) Evans and Novak
(4) 3000 Millones
(5) Concert: The Commodores
(6) All in the Family
(7) Evans and Novak
(8) 3000 Millones

3:30 (2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) Nashville Music
(4) Dr. D.J. Kennedy
(5) MOVIE: 'Courage of Black Beauty'

4:00 (2) Washington Week/Review
(3) News/Sports/Weather
(4) Wall Street Week
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) News/Sports/Weather

SUNDAY

6:00 (2) Super Bowl
(3) Vayager! Phineas and Jeffrey travel to the Wild West

6:15 (2) Sports Sunday
(3) People to People
(4) CHIPs
(5) Matt Houston
(6) In Search of...
(7) NCAA Football: Clemson at North Carolina State
(8) HBO HBO Theatre: The Rainmaker
(9) Fight Back
(10) Gloria
(11) Transformed
(12) MOVIE: 'Little Gloria... Happy at Last' Part 2
(13) Masterpiece Theatre
(14) NFL Football: Dallas at Cincinnati

7:00 (2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) News/Sports/Weather
(4) News/Sports/Weather
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) News/Sports/Weather
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(10) News/Sports/Weather
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8:00 (2) News/Sports/Weather
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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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12:00 (2) News
(3) News
(4) News

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4 \$1
FOR

Morton Potato Chips

Plain, Barbecue, Sour Cream & Onion Or Ridgies, Reg. 99¢ Size

68¢

2-Liter Dr. Pepper

Regular Or Sugar Free, 2-Liter Bottle, Each

\$1.49



Pillsbury Biscuits

Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk, 8-Oz. Ctn.

4 \$1
FOR

Farm Pac Longhorn Cheese

Cheddar Or Colby, 9-Oz.

\$1.59

Ribeye Steak

USDA Choice, Lb.

\$3.88

Honeysuckle Turkeys

All Sizes, Grade A, Lb.

79¢

Patty Jean Cornish Hens

Grade A, 20-Oz. Each

\$1.09

PRODUCE

Russet Potatoes

All Purpose

5-Lb. Bag
49¢

Fancy Carrots

1-Lb. Cello Bag

5 \$1
FOR

Delicious Apples

Red Or Golden, 3-Lb. Bag

99¢

Long Green Chillies

Lb.

39¢

Iceberg Head Lettuce

Each

39¢

Pascal Stalk Celery

Each

29¢

Purple Top Bulk Turnips

Lb.

29¢

Cauliflower

Large Heads Each

89¢

Cherry Tomatoes

Pint Basket

59¢

Generic Bag Lemons

3-Lb. Bag

89¢

DAIRY

Farm Pac Sour Cream

8-Oz. Ctn.

39¢

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese

24-Oz. Ctn.

98¢

BAKERY

Farm Pac Wheat Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf

48¢

Farm Pac Brown'n Serve Rolls

12-Ct. Pkg.

59¢

FROZEN FOOD

Generic Orange Juice

12-Oz. Can

58¢

Generic Bag Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, Golden Corn, Green Peas Or Mixed Vegetables, 16-Oz. Bag

Your Choice **69¢**

Generic Dog Food

26-Lb. Bag

\$4.49

Generic Peanut Butter

Creamy Or Crunchy, 18-Oz. Jar

98¢

Generic Apple Juice

32-Oz. Bottle

79¢

EGGS

59¢

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Generic Mushrooms

4-Oz. Can

49¢

Generic Cigarettes

10 Pack Ctn.

\$4.99

Generic Baby Shampoo

16-Oz.

79¢

Generic Shortening

42-Oz. Can

98¢

Generic Bag Cookies

Ass't., 20-Oz. Bag

\$1.19

Generic Peaches

29-Oz. Can

2 \$1
FOR

STOCK UP NOW ON THESE NONFOOD ITEMS!

Topco Inside Frost Light Bulbs

80, 75 Or 100 Watt, 2-Pack

69¢

Men's Or Boy's Super Pro Tube Socks

Crown Hosiery, Six Pair Package

\$3.79

Spooky Spooks Halloween Costumes

Assorted, Each

\$1.99

Wet Ones Nursery Pack

150-Ct. Pkg.

\$1.29

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sun., Oct. 24 Thru Tues., Oct. 26, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

It pays to be a coupon clipper—especially if you shop Furr's on double coupon days! We will redeem your manufacturer's cents off

coupons and Furr's coupons for twice the amount shown! Start now to take advantage of Furr's double

coupon days and double your savings! *This excludes coupons from other retailers. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

ALL YOUR FAVORITE

COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1982

The Hereford

Since 1901

Brand



Out Story: PRINCE ARN WRITES FROM INSIDE THE EASTERN EMPIRE, WHERE HE SEES THE INFANT BROTHER KIDNAPPED BY JUSTINIAN. "OUR FAMILY'S SAID TAKE FOLKS AND AARAS AND PERJANS AT BAY. THE EMPEROR HAS KEPT BILLGANS AND AARAS AND PERJANS AT BAY. THE COUNTRY PROGRESSES THE LAWS ARE FAIR, AND JUSTINIAN IS BELOVED."



"CERTAIN REMAINS OF MINE CONCERNING THE EMPEROR CAUSED OFFENSE, AND I AM AWARE THAT APOLOGIES DID NOT ALWAYS RESTORE THE PEACE."



"FEATHER, YOU HAD SAID BELSARIUS WAS A FRIEND. I PICKED MY WAY TO CONSTANTINOPLE. ROTINE HAD FLARED BETWEEN THE RIVAL BLUES AND GREENS, AND BELSARIUS BROUGHT IN TROOPS TO QUEL THE MOB. HE RECOGNIZED ME AS SOON AS I APPROACHED."



"THE GENERAL DISMOUNTED AT ONCE. THE NEXT I KNEW I WAS EATING DIRT. TAKE HIM TO THE CAMP. SOSTEN HIM UP AND HAVE HIM SENSES RETURNED. BELSARIUS WAS STANDING OVER ME. 'MY APOLOGIES,' HE SAID."



"I MUST BE CAREFUL. IN A DISEASE FOR WHICH THERE IS NO CURE, HE OFFERED FOOD AND DRINK..."



"...AND GAVE ME THE UNIFORM OF A CLERK. 'OR KNIGHT. WHEN MY ARMY FACES IMPOSSIBLE ODDS, HE SAID. I FEEL IT EASY SWIMMERS TO FORTIFY MORALE. THE ODDS AGAINST YOU ARE IMPOSSIBLE, BUT TONIGHT YOU WILL HAVE AN EASY VICTORY.' UNDER A FULL MOON, HE ROSE OUT OF THE ANCIENT ROMAN CASTRUM TOWARD THE CAPITAL."

2385 © 1982 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. NEXT WEEK: Pyram 10-24



BOY, AM I LOOKING FORWARD TO A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP



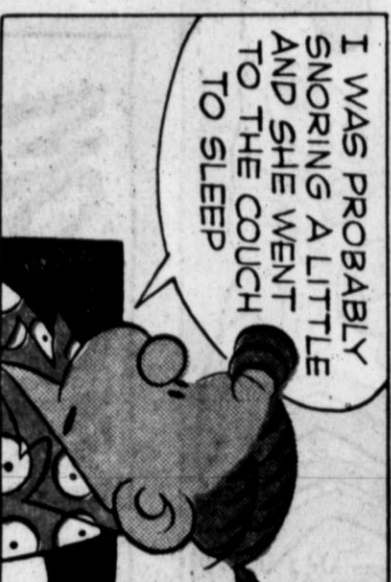
OH, NO!



I CAN'T SLEEP WITH ALL THAT NOISE



WHERE'S LOIS?



I WAS PROBABLY SNORING A LITTLE AND SHE WENT TO THE COUCH TO SLEEP



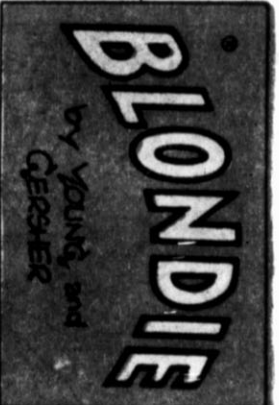
SHE MAKES SUCH A BIG DEAL OUT OF A LITTLE SNORING



BECAUSE OF YOUR SNORING



I WAS AFRAID THE GOOD WILL THAT DO? I WAS AFRAID THE PLASTER WAS GOING TO START FALLING



IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR COOKIE'S SLUMBER PARTY



CAN WE DO ANYTHING TO HELP YOU GET READY, HONEY?



YOU GUYS CAN'T BE HERE WHEN MY GIRL FRIENDS GROW-UPS AROUND



WE UNDERSTAND, DEAR... YOU SHOW US WHICH PLACES ARE OFF LIMITS AND WE'LL STAY AWAY



WE'LL BE MAKING SNACKS IN THE GROWN-UPS ALLOWED



AND WE'LL BE WATCHING SOME TV, SO NO GROWN-UPS IN HERE EITHER



AND ABSOLUTELY NOT IN THE LIVING ROOM BECAUSE THAT'S THE PLACE WE'RE PLAYING MUSIC



OH GOOD. MY FRIENDS ARE HERE!



WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING IN THE KITCHEN... WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING IN THE DEN, AND WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING IN THE LIVING ROOM



ALL WE CAN DO IS SLEEP



THAT'S ONE MORE THING WE CAN'T DO!

BEETLE BAILEY



SHOE'S UNTIED-



HELP ME UNLOAD THIS STUFF, BEETLE

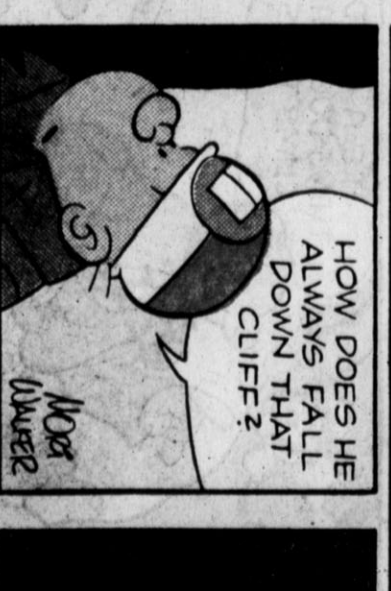


CATCH

by Mort Walker



10-24



HOW DOES HE ALWAYS FALL DOWN THAT CLIFF?



CAN YOU BELIEVE, SIR, THIS TIME HE FELL UP

Cartoon

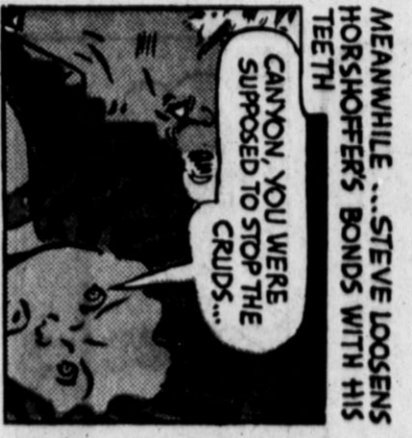
DISASTRO VALLEY INDEED!! THE LIGHT AIRPLANE DROPS THE BILKY RANSOM PACKAGE BY PARACHUTE — AND IT SNAGS ON A TREE OVERHANGING DISASTRO FALLS...



THE FRUSTRATED KIDNAPERS TOSS A COIN TO DECIDE WHICH ONE WILL GO OUT ON THE LIMB!



IT IS YOU, CALVIZIE!



MEANWHILE... STEVE LOOSENS HORSHOFER'S BONDS WITH HIS TEETH



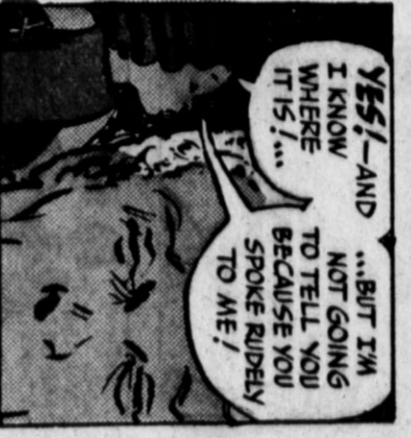
SO I COULD RECOVER THE MONEY



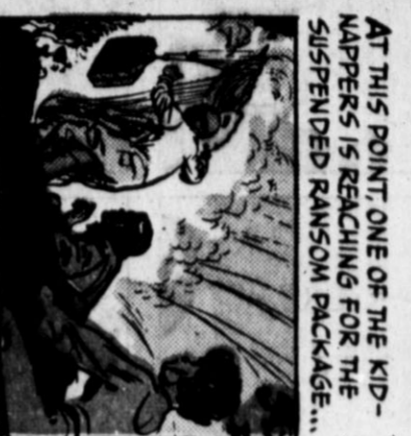
I EXPECTED THOSE THREE CLOWNS TO DASH FOR THE BANK-ROLL...



DIDN'T YOUR DAD HAVE A SPARE KEY? ...TAPED UNDER A FENDER OR SOMEPLACE?



YES! — AND NOT GOING WHERE IT IS!... BUT I'M TO TELL YOU BECAUSE YOU SPOKE RUDELY TO ME!



AT THIS POINT ONE OF THE KIDNAPPERS IS REACHING FOR THE SUSPENDED RANSOM PACKAGE...



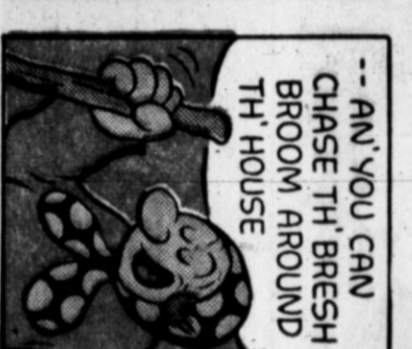
WHEN THERE IS A SHOT FIRED FROM ACROSS THE RIVER!

Banky Google and SNUFFY SMITH

by Faced Lasswell



AUNT LOWEEZY!! O' BULLET IS CHRSIN' TH' CAT AGIN'!!



I'LL GO PUT A STOP TO THAT RIGHT NOW, JUGHAI!



GRRR RUN, SNOWFLAKE.. RUN, SNOWFLAKE..



SKIN UP TH' TREE.. QUICK!!



TEE HEE HEE YOU SHORE OUT-SMARTED O' BULLET THAT TIME!!



IT'S A GOOD THING DOGS CAN'T CLIMB TREES

POPEYE

by Gordon Bess



PHOOEY! I HAD A PROBLEM TA SOLVE !!



YIKE!!? I HAD AN IMPROBINK PROBLEM I HAD TA THINK ABOUT!



WHAT ARE YA DOIN' SITTIN' ON ME THINKIN' I HAD TA THINK ABOUT! ROCK?



IT IS SUMPIN' PERSONAL — I HAD BEEN WORRIED ABOUT! BUT IT IS ME ME ROCK!



YOU'LL HAVE TA WAIT!



GO FIND YER OWN ROCK!



OKAY!!! WE'LL SHARE YER BLASTID ROCK!



DOES POPEYE LOVE SPINACH MORE THAN ME? DOES SWEETPEA LOVE ICED CREAM MORE THAN ME?



OUT FOR A MORNING SLITHER, SNAKE?



NOPE... I'M GOING TO VISIT MY MOTHER TODAY



SCREECH



VAROOM



I WONDER HOW THE SNAKE DID THAT?



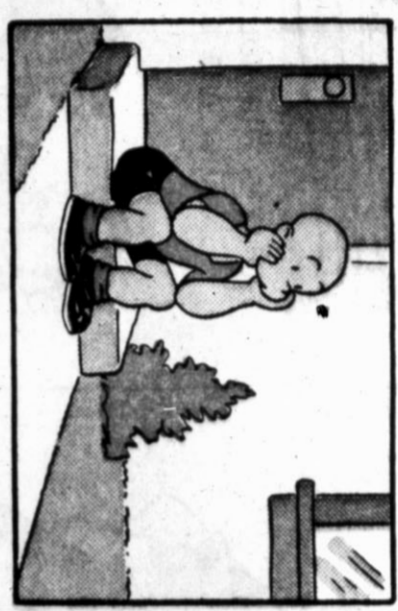
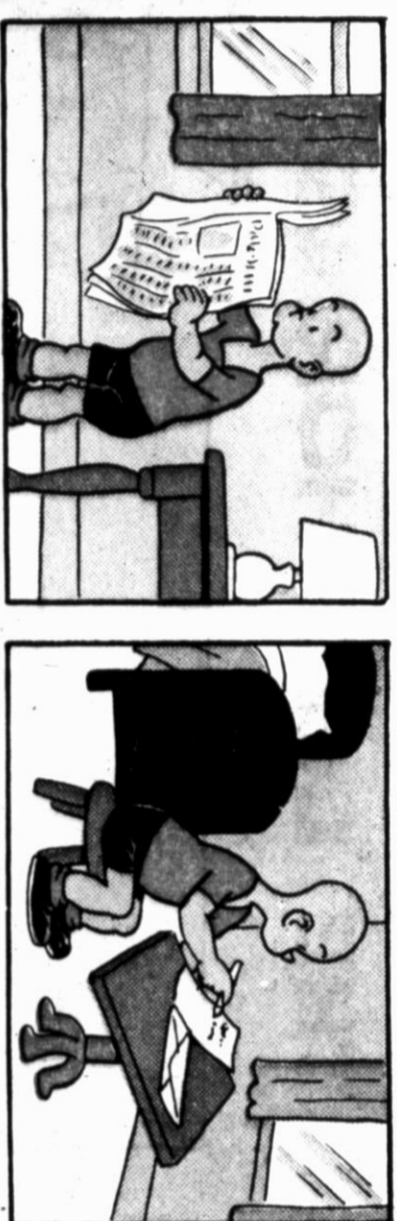
THUMBED A RIDE

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

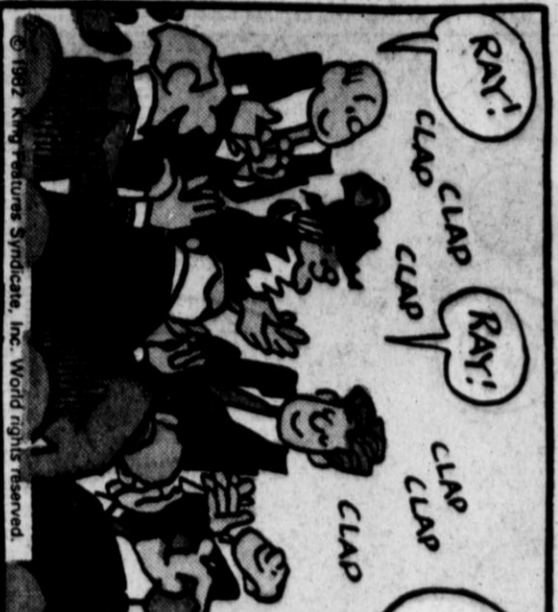
Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



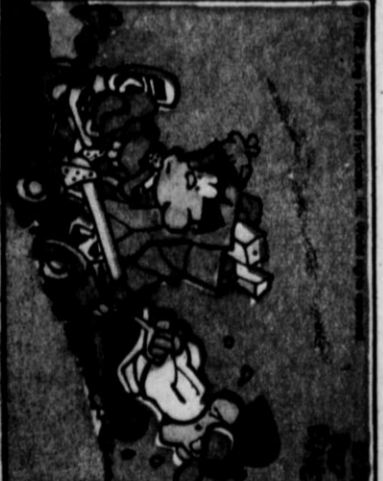
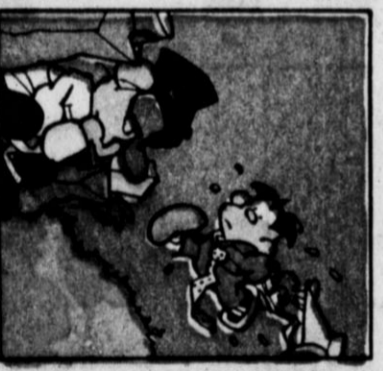
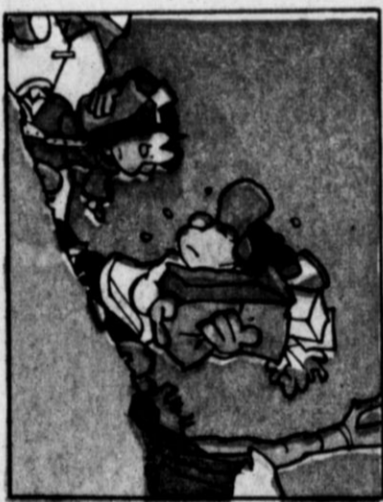
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie

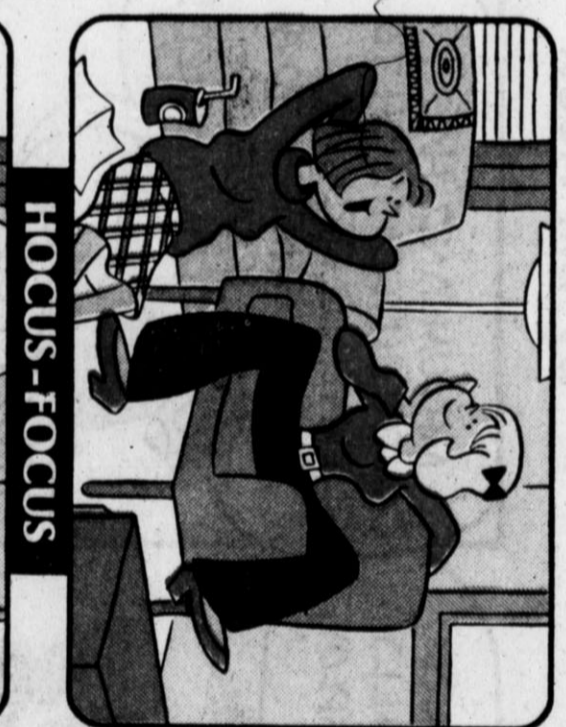


THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

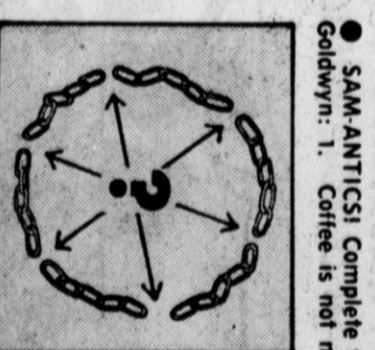


"IT'S THE HOUSE WITH THE PORCH LIGHT ON AND THE CRABBY FACE AT THE WINDOW."

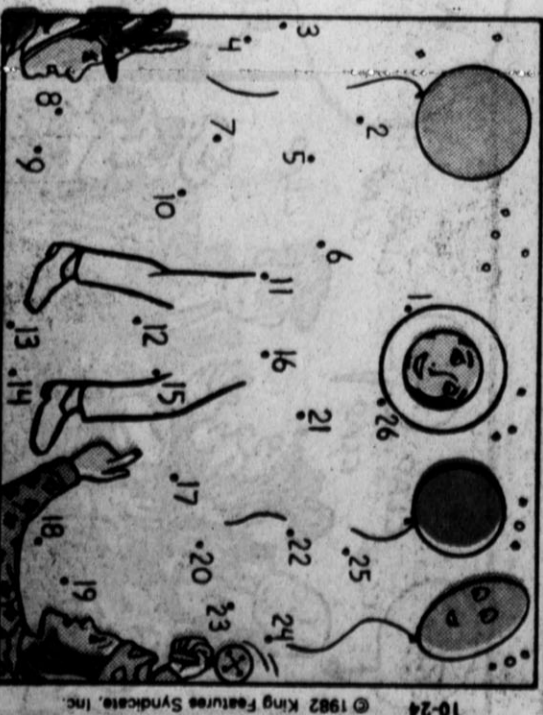


Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



- **SAM-ANTICS!** Complete these thought-provoking words attributed to the late Sam Goldwyn: 1. Coffee is not my cup of tea. 2. A wide — just makes a bad film twice as bad. 3. A — contract isn't worth the paper it's written on.
- **Sum!** I have three brothers, each three years older than the one next to him. The sum of their ages is 24. How old are my brothers?
- **Garden Spot!** Find a flower among consecutive letters of each sentence: 1. The air is dry. 2. The soda is yours. 3. The golf pro seemed tired.
- **Police Beat!** Which policeman has one eye? A motor-cyclops. What healthful drink is made in jail? Cell-ery tonic. Why should park benches be neatly arranged? For lawn order.



Differences: 1. Cowl is missing. 2. Can is changed to bottle. 3. Sweater is different. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Frame is different. 6. Foot is moved.

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