

Plainview Angry Red Blue Instead

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
PLAINVIEW — A 32-yard field goal by junior Raymond Martinez capped a sterling comeback performance for the Hereford Whitefaces, who overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit to hand the Plainview Bulldogs a 9-6 District 4-5A defeat before 7,200 fans Friday night here.

ted at 6-6. James Payne broke through the line with a host of other Whitefaces to get a hand on a Kevin Mosley punt in the end zone.
The Bulldogs covered the short kick on their 14 yard-line, and two short gains by the Herd were followed by a delay of the game penalty to set up Martinez's heroics.
"Raymond kept his poise real well," a happy HHS coach Don Cumpton said after the game. "He did a super job, and we're very proud of him."

The three-pointer was the first for Martinez's varsity career, and the first for the Whitefaces, now 7-0 this year.
The Hereford win followed adjustments made in the locker room by the coaching staff at halftime. The Bulldogs outgained the Herd 119-72 on the ground in the initial 24 minutes of play.
"We've been a second half team all year long, and we told the kids this was no time to stop now," Cumpton said. "We moved our front line people around a little for the

second half, and they did a super job."
The HHS defense, led by end Aubrey Richburg, safety Matt Collier, and linebackers John Phibbs and Gilbert Rodriguez, who replaced injured starter Ken Cosper in the second quarter, shut down the Bulldogs in the se-

cond half. More importantly, the Herd put the clamp on Bulldog fullback Tim Coleman, who had rushed for 87 yards in the first half.
Coleman gave the 'Dogs a 6-0 lead with 7:52 left in the half on a two-yard run over right tackle on a fourth-and-goal play.

The score was set up by a 22-yard scamper by Lutez Thompson, which gave PHS a first down on the HHS eight yard-line. Coleman carried the mail the rest of the way for the Bulldog lead. Harold King's PAT try was wide to the left, however.
The Bulldogs controlled the

ball for 14:55 in the first half, while the 'Faces ran only 9:05 off the clock. Hereford's Wayne High, the loop's leading rusher, gained 60 yards in the first half on 12 carries.
The Whitefaces looked as if they might take the lead on their first possession of the

game, taking the ball on their own 22 after a Mosley punt, and driving to the PHS 12 in 11 plays. High was stopped for no gain on a fourth-and-one play, however, and the Bulldogs took over on downs, beginning what turned out to be their only scoring drive of
(See RED, Page 2A)

The Hereford
Sunday
Oct. 18, 1981
80th Year, No. 76, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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No Hope for Miners

TOKYO (AP) — Methane gas seeped into a deep mine shaft Friday and officials said they feared 94 people were dead. Spokesmen for the coal company said they found 42 bodies and had "given up hope" for 52 other people trapped inside.
The deadly gas seeped into the mine about 1 1/2 miles from the mouth of the mine, in a new wing near the bottom of the pit.
"Judging from the present circumstances, there is no hope that anybody is alive," Chiaki Hayasahi, president of Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company, which owns the mine, said early Saturday.
A said the missing and presumed dead included 10 rescue workers.
Rescue operations were called off at nightfall when more gas was detected leak-

ing into the mine near Sapporo, 500 miles north of Tokyo, police said.
Company spokesman Shozo Akaishi said 32 bodies had been taken out of the mine, doctors had seen another 10 bodies inside and 52 were unaccounted for. Akaishi said
77 coal miners were rescued and nine were hospitalized. Their conditions were not known immediately.
The Sapporo Coal Mine Safety Supervising Bureau, a governmental agency, confirmed 42 dead.
In a news conference car-

ried live by the Japan Broadcasting Corp., angry and tearful relatives of the victims asked, "Why didn't you tell us earlier? We've been waiting so long for some news."
About 50 rescue workers entered the mine, some wearing oxygen air bags. One interviewed by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said he had seen at least 20 bodies in the area of the leak. Officials said they lost contact with

five rescue workers shortly after the team was ordered to evacuate.
Although there was no report of an explosion in the mine, officials said smoke was detected at the bottom of the mine shaft. They said they were studying "plans to drench the area with water if the worst happens," apparently in reference to the possibility of fire in the mine tunnels.

Mubarak Begins Islamic Purge

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak embarked on a sweeping purge of Islamic fundamentalists from key positions in the army and civil service immediately after being sworn in as successor to assassinated Anwar Sadat, usually reliable sources said Friday.
There was no confirmation of the reports from official sources, but travelers arriving at Cairo airport reported a sharp security clampdown and the confiscation of all foreign Arabic-language newspapers carried in their luggage.
Widespread rumors spoke of thousands of arrests among known Islamic extremists in the past few days. Official spokesmen, asked to comment on these rumors, refused to confirm or deny them, saying simply, "I know nothing about it."
Sadat was gunned down at a military parade Oct. 6 by four uniformed men, officially described as Islamic fundamentalists, who burst out of the troops on parade and sprayed the presidential reviewing stand with machinegun fire.
Mubarak, Sadat's vice president for 6 1/2 years, was sitting on Sadat's right during the carnage but escaped with a slight arm injury. In a remarkably smooth transition, Mubarak took over the job for which Sadat had long groomed him.
In his inaugural speech Wednesday, Mubarak, a tough former fighter pilot and air force commander, warned possible future troublemakers that "no one shall escape the sword of the
(See HOUSING, Page 2A)

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(See PURGE, Page 2A)

Moshe Dayan Dead at 66

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, Israel's most famous soldier-statesman whose black eyepatch became a symbol of the Jewish state in war and peace, died of a heart attack Friday in a suburban Tel Aviv hospital. He was 66.
Dayan as foreign minister was a key figure in molding the historic Egyptian-Israeli peace accords with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and died 10 days after Sadat was assassinated by Moslem extremists while watching a military parade in Cairo.
Dayan, treated for cancer two years ago, was admitted to Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer Thursday because of chest pains. Government spokesman Uri Porat said Dayan had suffered a heart attack.
Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, said in Cairo that Dayan "played a main role" in the peace negotiations, and added, "He was among the Israeli politicians who believed in the possibility of achieving a peaceful coexistence and peace between the Palestinians and Israel."
Dayan also was a soldier — a bold battalion commander

in the 1948 war for independence, chief of staff in the 1956 Sinai campaign and defense minister in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars.
He once described himself as a man who reacts to changes and sometimes helps "create them." That occurred in 1979 when then President Jimmy Carter flew to Israel in a last-ditch attempt to win the Egyptian-Israeli agreement. Dayan suggested concessions including an accelerated withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai, seized from Egypt in the 1967 war, and the peace talks surged on.
Carter's office in Plains, Ga., issued a statement saying Dayan's "dedication and tireless effort at Camp David
(See DAYAN, Page 2A)

Scootin' Around End

Plainview's Lutez Thompson (20) heads upfield to set up the Plainview Bulldogs' only score of the night Friday in the 9-6 Hereford win. Thompson's run gave the 'Dogs a first down on the Hereford eight yard-line. Tim Coleman gave PHS a 6-0 lead four plays later from the two. Making pursuit of Thompson here is HHS safety Mike Hill (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the Herd must have felt a lot of community pressure for the big game Friday night, but the team accepted the challenge and came through in championship form!

It's difficult to find enough superlatives to describe Friday night's football game at Plainview. What may have been Hereford's largest following for a district road game saw a tremendous high school grid clash.

Coach Don Cumpton and his staff made some adjustments at halftime, and the Herd defense shut down the Plainview attack in the second half. Every play was a big one, and you can compile quite a list of Whiteface heroes.

There was Wayne High's long touchdown run...Raymond Martinez's field goal...reserve lineman James Payne's block of a Plainview punt...Joe Castillo's downing a Don Delozier punt on the half-yard line...Gilbert Rodriguez's great job in subbing for Ken Cosper at linebacker...Mat Collier's clutch pass interception...and the list goes on!

And, while the fans were catching their breaths at halftime, the Mighty Maroon Band also won the halftime show!

Saturday was proclaimed as National Newspaper Carrier Day across the United States. We meant to have a special salute to the Brand carriers, and we pledge to introduce and recognize them in the near future.

Meanwhile, we'd like to point out that carriers are independent little merchants in the sense they buy their papers from The Brand, then sell them to customers on their routes.

The carrier quickly finds that most folks are easy to deal with, but there are exceptions. All of them are not understanding about newspaper carrier problems, and all do not pay their bills on time. Even though someone is home, the carrier may have to make three or four trips to get his \$3.35.

It is difficult for a carrier to understand, for example, why someone in an \$80,000 home and driving two new cars can't come up with \$3.35 the first part of each month.

It is a two-way street, of course, and the carrier must meet his responsibilities and show the customers that he cares about getting the newspaper to their front yards.

The experiences gained from their paper routes helps prepare the carriers for success later in life. They develop responsibility, business ability, and learn to deal with people.

Columnist Erma Bombeck has written a classic about newspaper carriers, and we'd like to share it with our readers, again:

By ERMA BOMBECK
Dr. Henry Kissinger takes vacations. So does the president of General Motors. And George Meany. And Dr. De Bakery. And Mayor Lindsay.
But you don't know what "vital and indispensable" are until you're a newspaper boy looking for a sub to carry your route for a week while you go to camp.
I haven't heard so many excuses since I asked my best friend to carry a pregnancy for me.
"Did you ask Rick?" I asked my son anxiously.
"Yes, and he said no."
"Did you make the job sound attractive?"
"Sure. I told him it was a lot of laughs. You get up at 4 a.m.,
(See BULL, Page 2A)

Local Housing Market Now a Tough Sale

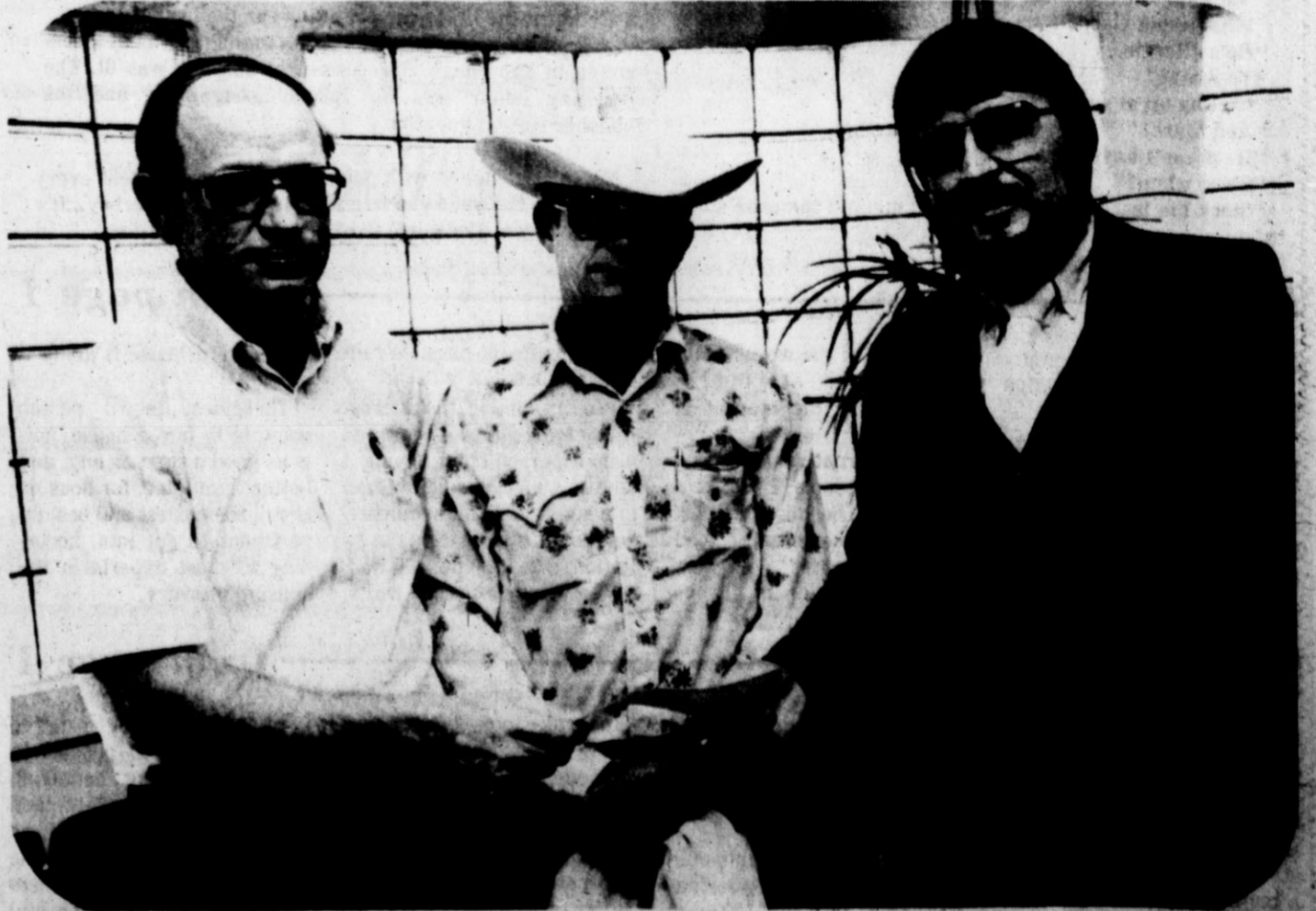
By MARC HERRING
Staff Writer
The day of the easy sale and the fly-by-night realtor have gone the way of ten-cent coffee and 45-cent gasoline. Higher interest rates and a more wary public have made the housing market in Hereford a tough sale.
Real estate agents in Hereford have had to go from the pressure selling technique that has always been associated with the occupation to that of innovative selling and financing in order to stay in business.
Don Tardy, owner of Don Tardy Realty, said that the old way of selling just isn't appropriate for the most part.
"People around here are just nervous about buying a house, and the economy keeps them from taking the major step needed in acquiring an investment the size of most houses now," Tardy said.
"We have gone to all sorts of imaginative ways to sell a house, Tardy said. "Last week we even auctioned one off, and because it was different, it proved successful."
Mark Andrews, of Property Enterprises and president of

the Hereford Board of Realtors, feels that the market is not overcrowded, but the people are afraid to buy anyway.
"Hereford usually has about 200 houses on the market in any one month," Andrews said. "Right now we have 198 houses on the Multiple Listing Service, so contrary to what people think, the market here is not flooded and we don't expect it to get that way."
Tardy and Andrews both agreed that the market demands made them work much harder at selling houses, and to do so, new financing arrangements and other methods to interest the prospective buyer were needed.
Some of the ways that realtors use to entice the buyer in today's market include finance plans that enable the buyer to get into the house without going to a bank with its high interest rates.
"There is a lot of owner financing now, and the guy that wants to sell a house is willing to finance some of the down payment at a lower rate than a bank could afford to," Tardy said.
For the buyer that has the needed down payment, assumable loans that vary in interest rates from as low as seven percent to 10 percent are still available.
In the case where a buyer has more than enough money to meet the offer of the seller, there is a new offer from some of the insurance companies for a tax deferred annuity (TDA), Tardy, who also represents National Farmers Union Insurance, said that this option is attractive to people who have money from a house that they sold, and are looking at one that is cheaper to get into.
"Instead of losing the low interest rate on the assumable loans, we get our clients to open a TDA with the money they have above the needed down payment," Tardy said. "This way, instead of the buyer trying to lower the

principal of the original loan and losing the low interest rate, they can have the money in the deferred account and withdraw some of it to help them with the mortgage payment each month."
Another way that realtors are selling houses is to help the buyer find the money needed to get into a house.
"Here in Hereford, the two savings and loans, Hi-Plains and Security Federal, handle some loans, but we don't limit our search for money to Hereford," Andrews said. "For second liens, the rate right now is 20 percent on a payback of about 5-10 years."
Andrews went on to say that when the down payment is extremely large, for example when the equity for an
(See HOUSING, Page 2A)

Church Youth To Collect MHA Funds

The Mental Health Association, a voluntary citizens organization that operates entirely on private contributions, will have the youth from First Baptist Church collecting today, Sunday October 18, for donations to continue their work in mental health.
The young people who are collecting, will be wearing a badge that identifies them as representatives of the fund raisers. Along with contributions from the fund-raising, the Texas chapter of the association also rely on volunteers for its programs as well as other efforts.



United Way Gift

Deaf Smith United Way president Jim Bullard, right, accepts a donation to the local effort from Truman Hazelrigg, left, and Tom Smith, of Moreman Manufacturing and

Moreman Feed Yard respectively. The UW campaign is in its early stages here. (Brand Photo).

update sunday

Hall Denies Party Switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, issued a strongly worded denial Friday that he is thinking of becoming a Republican.

"I'm not joining the Republican Party. I haven't contemplated it, and I don't intend to," Hall said.

Two Democratic congressmen have announced in the last month their plans to change parties, and House GOP leaders said this week they are actively pursuing several other possible converts — including Hall and Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas.

"There was an AP story yesterday and a New York Times story the day before. It hit East Texas in big, banner headlines, and I just want to try to stop it and end it, once and for all," said the Democrat from Marshall.

Hall, Gramm and other members of the Conservative Democratic Forum drew criticism from loyalist Democrats last summer for voting with Republicans to give President Reagan a victory on his budget and tax cut legislation.

"I have a lot of friends on both sides of the aisle, but I have no intentions of leaving the Democratic Party. I'm just trying to put this rumor to rest, that's gotten wilder and wilder across the country," Hall said.

"It's not true, and I want to let that be known."

State Wins Appeals Decision on Taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says the state has won a court of civil appeals decision that could impose the Texas sales tax on labor costs involved in changing raw materials into marketable products.

The Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals ruled in a case filed by Alamo Hardwoods Inc. against Comptroller Bob Bullock for sales taxes paid under protest.

The court said that charges for labor, such as milling operations, must be included in the taxable price of a product. It said millwork subjected lumber to treatment which changed its form in order to make it marketable.

Three Relatives Charged in Death

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Three relatives have been charged with capital murder in a Kountze man's death, which investigators now say was an attempt to collect life insurance payoffs.

The wife and two in-laws were charged Thursday in the death of 24-year-old Ronald Gene Goode. Police Friday were hunting for a fourth suspect in the slaying.

The three suspects — the slain man's wife, 26-year-old Laura Lee Good of Kountze, her mother, 53-year-old Rowena Hayes Anderson and her brother, 21-year-old Johnny Ray Anderson, both of Vidor — remained jailed without bond Friday. They were charged Thursday with murder for remuneration.

Officers said the soft drink salesman recently had changed the beneficiary to his wife on two life insurance policies paying a total of \$67,000.

Goode's body was found about 20 feet from his car in dense woods near a road in far north Beaumont Oct. 1. He had been shot three times with a shotgun.

FAA To Institute New System

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration Monday will institute a system designed to streamline general aviation flights, which have experienced major delays since air traffic controllers went on strike in August.

Non-airline pilots who fly under instrument control will be required to reserve instrument flight rules between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. "as part of the program to minimize air traffic delays and to ensure general aviation aircraft equitable access to instrument flight rules air traffic control services," an FAA announcement said.

Under the instrument rules, pilots are assigned specific routes and altitudes, with the air traffic control tower providing separation. The program will not affect visual flight rules, in which pilots remain separate from other aircraft on a "see-and-avoid" basis.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no significant precipitation. Warmer Panhandle Monday. Highs 70s north to 80s south. Lows 40s north and mountains to 50s south.

No Heavy Oppositions To Proposals Reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments — one to benefit thousands of war veterans and another to help one old East Texas farmer — will be submitted to the voters on Nov. 3.

No concentrated opposition has surfaced to either proposal.

Proposition No. 7 on the ballot would authorize the issuance of an additional \$250 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Fund, which offers veterans 40-year, low-interest loans of up to \$20,000 to buy 10 or more acres of Texas land.

The proposal also would allow the Veterans' Land Board to issue bonds at an interest rate of up to 10 percent, unless the Legislature sets a different limit.

Since the fund was started in 1949, it has helped almost 73,000 Texas veterans buy land without costing taxpayers anything. More than 14,300 veterans are on the waiting list for loans.

Currently, \$74 million in bonds have not been issued from a total of \$700 million authorized because the current 6 percent ceiling on bond interest rates makes it impossible to market them. Even if the \$74 million could be issued, more bonds are needed to keep the program going.

"The program is almost unbelievably sound," said state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. "Repayment of the bonds is secured not only by the credit of the veterans, but also by land which has uniformly escalated in value."

A spokeswoman in the land office said the default rate on the veterans' loans is "incredibly low" — 0.05 percent.

One argument against the proposal is that the veterans' land program, which covers six-month reservists as well as personnel with years of military service, is large enough already.

Also, some might feel that the state should not subsidize land purchases by one group of people at special low interest rates.

Proposition No. 2 cleared the Legislature after Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, generated nationwide publicity on the plight of

Jessie Johnson, 81, of Leon County.

Ms. Thompson said Johnson's farm was sold 15 times before he bought it in 1928. He finished paying for the land 40 years ago and has paid taxes on it for 53 years.

However, Johnson discovered this year that because of a 140-year-old defect in the original seller's title, the land did not belong to him but to the state. To acquire the land, he would have to buy it from the state.

The proposed amendment would authorize the General Land Office to issue patents — or give up its claim — for certain land if the School Land Board determined that a person qualified for a patent.

"There really is no other way to help the Johnsons," said Ms. Thompson. "They could sue the land office, but the state of Texas is exempt from the laws which apply to land disputes between private individuals. Furthermore, the state is prohibited — by law and the Constitution — from selling or giving away the Johnson farm because it is within five miles of oil production."

To qualify for a patent, a person would have to prove he or she had acquired the land without knowing the land title was defective, and that his or her predecessors held a recorded deed to the land and had paid taxes on it for 50 years prior to Nov. 15, 1981.

Police Check Wreck

A hit and run accident early today is being investigated by Hereford police. The vehicle was parked on grand and was hit at about 12:45 a.m.

Police are also checking on the theft of a battery from a car parked at Hereford High Friday night. A football fan reportedly returned to his car after the game and it wouldn't start. When he checked under the hood, the cables were cut and the bat-

tery was missing.

A pickup was reported stolen at 11:30 p.m. Friday and was recovered after midnight parked at Sixteenth and 385.

About \$700 in tools and a chainsaw were taken from a pickup parked on the 200 block of Ironwood and a woman's purse was stolen in a convenience store.

Police issued nine citations.



Rudy Hangs On

Hereford's Rudy Hernandez (83) grabs an Alan Wartes pass as Bulldog defender, Quenoth Dunlap closes in for the stop. Hernandez caught two passes for 26 yards in Hereford's big 9-6 win over the 'Dogs in the opening game of District 4-5A play. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Red

from page 1

the night.

High, who finished the night with 169 markers on 25 carries, gave the visiting Whitefaces a 6-6 tie in the game on the fourth play from scrimmage in the third quarter. The 170-pound senior took a pitchout from quarterback Alan Wartes and raced 69 yards to the endzone untouched.

The go-ahead PAT attempt by Hereford's John Phibbs was wide to the left after a low snap, however, and the score stood at 6-6 with 10:08 left in the third stanza.

The 'Dogs had the chance to go ahead on their next possession, driving to the HHS eight yard-line, where Mosley dropped a Steve George pass in the end zone.

King's field goal try from the 25 was wide to the left with 5:41 left in the stanza.

The two teams traded punts twice after that, and it was a super effort by Herd punter Don Delozier and teammate Joe Castillo that paved the way for the Hereford victory.

Delozier lofted a 37-yard kick to the PHS goal line, and

the ball bounced high into the air, and was caught by Castillo at the PHS one. The Herd defense stopped Coleman for no gain on two straight tries, and George gained three yards before Mosley set up in the end zone for the crucial PHS punt which was eventually blocked by Hereford.

The Bulldogs got two more chances to score in the final minute of play.

Following the kickoff after Martinez's field goal, the Bulldogs moved to their 48, mainly on the basis of a 29-yard pass to Mosley from George, Plainview's sole completion on the night in 11 attempts.

Richburg sacked George for a four-yard loss and HHS safety Matt Collier perfectly timed an interception on the next play, picking off a George aerial at the HHS 36, returning the ball to the Herd 41.

Three Wayne High carries later the Bulldogs got the ball back, however, as the Herd tailback lost the hand to the

midfield stripe.

Four consecutive passes by the Bulldogs failed to connect from there, and Hereford had notched loop win number one for 1981.

The Whitefaces, now 1-0 in district play, outgained the Bulldogs (0-1) 242-211 in the hard-fought game, with 183 rushing yards to Plainview's 182.

Wartes hit four of nine passes for 59 yards, while Plainview's George hit on one of 11 tries for 29 yards.

High's 169 yards led the game, while Coleman, who raced to 87 yards in the first half, was held to five more in the second half for a total of 92.

The Bulldogs held an 11-10 edge in first downs, with the Whitefaces ahead in penetrations 3-2.

Hereford faces the Monterey Plainsmen at the HHS homecoming next Friday, while Plainview takes the week off. Monterey swamped Lubbock High 22-0 Friday night, and is also 1-0 in the district.

"It's real important for us to get our feet back on the ground and get ready for next week," Cumpton said. "Monterey has a typical big, strong, physical team, and they always play us hard."

Hereford	0	0	6	3-9
Plainview	0	6	0	0-6
Plainview-Tim Coleman	2	run (Kick Fail)		
Hereford-Wayne High	69	run (Kick Fail)		
Hereford-Raymond Martinez	32	FG		

	HHS	PHS
FD	10	11
Rush	36-183	45-182
Pass	59	29
Total	242	211
Pass AC	9-4	11-1
Int. By	1	0
Fumb. Lost	2	0
Punts-Avg.	4-33.5	6-26.0
Pen.-Yds.	5-45	2-17

Individual Rushing
H-Wayne High, 25-169;
Alfred Ball, 7-23; P-Tim Coleman, 25-92; Robert Bradic, 7-57.

Individual Receiving
H-Rudy Hernandez, 2-37;
Don Delozier, 1-17; John Phibbs, 1-15. P-Micah Weaks, 1-29.

Bull

from page 1

pick up a bundle of 48 papers for your 52 customers, pedal your bike ten miles, get bit by three dogs, run off the road by a milk truck and when you try to collect, get a clown who wants to know if you can break a \$50.

"Did he laugh?"

"Not until I told him the salary."

"What about Gary?"

"He's allergic."

"To what?"

"Getting up at 4 a.m."

"And Mark?"

"He doesn't have a bike."

"Since when?"

"Since the last time he subbed for me and someone stole it."

"Surely Kenny would do it."

"He would, but he's too little to handle the Hernia Edition."

"What's the Hernia Edition?" I asked.

"The Sunday paper."

"He's throwing two other routes."

"What about your father?"

"He burnt the first gear out of his car the last time."

I called the paper. The circulation manager was at a convention in San Diego. The personnel director was ill. The managing editor was on special assignment and the publisher was on vacation.

My eyes glistened with pride. We elect a president every four years, but when you're a 12-year-old newspaperboy...it's easier to grow a new one than to replace the old one.

Housing

from page 1

owner had built up over many years, there are available ways to finance a house.

"For the large equities, we will usually try complete owner financing, where the entire amount of the house is loaned from the owner to the buyer. Another way to get around borrowing the large amount of money, if a buyer could even find the money, is for us to arrange a thing called a wrap-around mortgage, which allows the owner to hold onto a low interest loan, but sell the house through financing the total amount at a higher interest rate, but still below the rate offered by a bank."

When Armour closed the general public as well as the realtors were not sure what it would do to the housing market, but it appears there has been very little effect overall. Andrews said

that most of the workers are planning on staying in Hereford, so the market is still solid.

"An alternative to selling for some people is to rent their house, because the town is really in need of some good rental property," Andrews said. "Our office is always

Purge

law." In the first decree of his presidency, Mubarak threatened the death penalty for unauthorized users of firearms.

The government announced soon after the assassination that 18 army officers known for their fundamentalist views had been moved to civilian jobs.

Some informants said this purge has been greatly expanded in the 48 hours since

getting calls for possible rent possibilities."

"In my opinion, the interest rate should not be a reason to keep a person from buying a house, Andrews said. "Even in a supposedly slow market, houses are still beating the inflation rate in appreciation, so the longer a person waits,

Mubarak took office, and could foreshadow an unprecedented crackdown on both religious and political opponents of Mubarak's government.

Other sources, reporting large-scale arrests of suspected dissidents, recalled that Sadat, in his last public speech on Sept. 5, warned he had a list of 7,000 to 8,000 religious extremists who would be picked up if they caused more trouble.

the more a house is going to cost."

Therefore, for a person wanting to buy a house, now is as good a time as any, and better than later, for housing is still the easiest and best investment to get into, according to most experts in the housing industry.

He had earlier ordered more than 1,500 people arrested following sectarian disturbances in Cairo and elsewhere. In his speech, he said those arrested were the ringleaders, while the others would be kept under careful surveillance.

One official refused to comment on the reported crackdown, but recalled the list mentioned by Sadat on Sept. 5.

School Goes Broke, Closes

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Two trumpeters played taps as janitors at Alpena High School lowered the American flag. Students wearing black armbands watched quietly.

With the brief ceremony Friday, the Alpena School District became the first in Michigan since the Depression to go broke and close its doors.

Voters in this Alpena County community, located 230 miles north of Detroit, have rejected three proposals in five months to increase taxes,

said Glenn McAdam, the schools' finance director.

As a result, he said, the district is penniless.

"There is a lot of tension in the halls," Principal David Clink said Friday. "Some of the anti-millage comments have really upset these kids who think people are just playing with their lives."

The closing came on Homecoming Day and a demoralized Alpena football team lost their game to Escanaba, 35-0, Friday night.

Classroom doors will stay locked at least until Oct. 30, when voters in this town of 14,000 on Lake Huron's Thunder Bay consider two new millage proposals.

One asks renewal of a property tax rate to 20.25 mills — or a little more than 2 cents for each dollar of assessed value — which would raise \$15 million for operations; the second issue requests 3.45 mills to provide \$1.2 million for programs such as transportation, athletics and libraries.

Two hundred students turned out for a demonstration after school on what they dubbed as "Black Friday."

"This isn't a vacation, we're locked out," shouted one student.

Cynthia Wenzel, a senior and one of the leaders of the Concerned Students For Better Education, used a bullhorn to urge her classmates to work for approval of the millage issues.

"Let's show this community we're worth every penny they'll give us," the 17-year-old said, prompting a cheer from the crowd.

She and other students spent the final hour of Friday's classes draping a black banner below the main entrance to the school. Others taped huge letters to the front windows spelling "Closed."

"They're trying to show it doesn't hurt, but as I talk to the kids I find it's heartbreaking," said psychology teacher Michael Brinkman. "So many people simply say, 'They won't let the schools close.' But it's happened."

Many students, especially seniors, plan to attend schools in other communities if the millage request fails again.

Hospital Agenda Routine

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet Tuesday at noon in the Deaf Smith General Hospital conference room.

The agenda includes approval of September's minutes, medical staff reports, operating reports and a report from the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals.

Dayan from page 1

helped to bring about a blueprint for peace between Egypt and Israel and all their neighbors. We will miss this great statesman and courageous leader."

In Washington, President Reagan said Dayan "became to many the symbol of Israeli resolve — the resolve of a great people to be free and independent, and a resolve shared by the people of the United States."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered a state funeral to be held Sunday. Dayan's close associates said burial would be in Nahalal, a farm settlement 10 miles west of Nazareth where Dayan grew up. They said he would be buried in the family plot next to the graves of his parents, who were immigrants from Russia, and his brother Zorik, who was killed fighting in the 1948 war.

State television said Dayan's second wife, Rachel, 55, and daughter, Yael, were at his bedside.

Dayan is survived also by his first wife, Ruth, whom he divorced in 1971, and two sons, Assaf, a movie actor, and Ehud, a farmer.

Diaz Receives
11-Year Sentence

Daniel Diaz, was sentenced to 11 years in the Texas State department of Corrections Friday for burglary of a habitation.

Diaz pleaded guilty of the burglary north of Hereford in December 1980.

City Fathers To Meet

The Hereford City Commission will face a brief agenda when it meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at city hall.

Facing the commissioners are bids on hospitalization insurance and grass seed for the city airport, and a request to amend a plat of the Warren Addition to the City of Hereford.

The city fathers will also conduct a closed meeting immediately following the regular meeting to discuss matters pertaining to personnel.

Obituaries

SECANDINO R. MURILLO
Funeral services for Secandino R. Murillo, 66, of Hereford are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. Mr. Murillo died at 11:35 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-560) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 6th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$46 per year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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Precious Cargo

Shipment To Israel Not Jewels

Iran was a riot-torn, fearful country on the verge of revolution on December 8, 1978, when in the late afternoon an El Al jetliner took off from Tehran for Israel, loaded with precious cargo.

It wasn't gold or jewels aboard what was probably the last plane to leave Iran for Israel, but four female Persian fallow deer.

The intriguing story of how these deer were rescued from Iran by some gutsy environmentalists is revealed in the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. The cloak-and-dagger tale involved Abraham Yoffe, Israel's premier conservationist, who planned the rescue, Michael Van Grevenbroek, a Dutchman who carried it out, Prince Abdor Riza, brother of the Shah of Iran, and several others who must be nameless for fear of reprisals by Iranian authorities.

Why were the fallow deer worth such a dangerous effort? These tiny deer, which are only three feet high at the shoulder, once ranged across most of the Middle East and North Africa. Now, the graceful animals whose flat antlers resemble those of a miniature moose, are endangered. "In 1978, the last-known population consisted of fewer than 150 animals that roamed reserves in Iran," according to the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication. "In all likelihood, these have since been finished off by the war with Iraq, which swept across the reserves."

As early as 1970, conservationist Abraham Yoffe was interested in bringing some of these deer to Israel to live on a "Hai Bar," or wildlife reserve. Israel's Hai Bar Preserve system was born in the 1960's when the country, having lost virtually all of its native wildlife, started a movement to restore as many species as possible back to its biblical range. As Persian fallow deer are mentioned in the Bible, Yoffe was eager to get a healthy herd started.

Yoffe managed to establish a relationship with Prince Abdor Riza, a brother of the Shah of Iran who had traveled to Israel incognito in 1977. Arrangements were made then to remove some fallow deer from Iran. Then in 1978 the Prince warned Yoffe that there was going to be an "earthquake" and urged him to remove the deer as quickly as possible.

"Not surprisingly," explains the International Wildlife account, "Yoffe is deliberately vague about some of the details of the plan, but one thing is clear: Once he had the word from the Prince, Yoffe set things in motion for a transfer of some deer from Riza's estate, located near the flat shores of the Caspian Sea."

Yoffe's emissary was Michael van Grevenbroek, a Dutch agronomist who was manager of the Hai Bar South Preserve. Arriving in Tehran on November 28, 1978, van Grevenbroek managed to gather all the needed transportation and equipment and traveled to the Prince's estate. There he

received some devastating news; The Prince had fled the country and no deer could be removed without his permission.

Plan B was put into motion. Van Grevenbroek and some companions went quickly to a nearby reserve, the Semeskandeh Wildlife Refuge, where he knew fallow deer were kept. He arrived on November 30 and enlisted the aid of some local woodcutters. Unfortunately, the villagers, although helpful at first, discovered that the deer were bound for Israel and they killed the first creature captured.

International Wildlife reports that by cajoling, arguing, and bribing, van Grevenbroek and a sympathetic Iranian colleague managed to obtain the necessary documents from Iranian officials, who were reluctant to allow the deer to leave the country. They were finally convinced that the

deer were headed for Holland by way of Israel—a ploy that had worked earlier with the woodcutters. Early in the morning of December 8 the deer were crated and loaded aboard an El Al jet. Mobs of would-be passengers jammed the airport, but van Grevenbroek finally managed to pass through immigration and join his precious cargo.

On arrival in Israel, the female fallow deer were added to a small, already-established Israeli herd. They have since produced several young.

was "still reflecting some of the serious weakness in the economy as far as the housing and auto industries." The deterioration in those industries, he said, has spilled over into other industries.

The drop in production last month was the largest since a 0.8 percent decline in July of 1980 at the end of last year's recession.

The report was in line with other recent government statistics indicating that the economy is lagging or even declining. The Commerce Department reported earlier that inventory stockpiles were up 0.7 percent in August as sales fell 1 percent.

Production Level Below Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production fell 0.8 percent in September to the lowest level in more than a year, the government said Friday. Some analysts termed the report strong evidence the economy is in a recession.

"From a layman's perspective ... it says we are in a recession," said private economist David Cross, who added the downturn probably would be a very mild one.

"It's almost inescapable that we're in a recession," said Allen Sinai, vice president and senior economist at the economic forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"The real question is whether we're going to have a continuation of the mild downturn or whether it will evolve into a much more significant downturn," he said.

But the Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, declined to go that far.

The new figures, he said, "are certainly further evidence that the economy has slowed down. The decline in September is substantial enough to raise the question of whether the economy is beginning to decline possibly into a recession." Any recession, he predicted, would probably be mild and short.

If the economy is in a recession, it would be the eighth since World War II. A recession is commonly defined as two consecutive quarters of negative gross national product, which measures the rate of growth of the national economy.

The government next week releases figures on the growth rate in the third quarter. Very preliminary estimates of the July-September period showed a slim decline at an annual rate of 0.5 percent. For the second quarter, the decline was at a 1.6 percent annual rate.

The latest figures from the Federal Reserve Board on industrial production were not unexpected by analysts, who noted they followed a 0.3 percent decline in August and a 0.6 percent gain in July.

"It's really an acceleration of the August decline," said Cross, a senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

He said the September drop

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



WATER FOR TEXAS

AMENDMENT NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

AUSTIN — Tuesday, November 3, will be a do-or-die day for Texas water and for the future of Texas. That is the day we will vote on the water trust fund.

In less than 25 years, at least 22 million people will live in Texas. Within 30 years after that, there will be 30 to 35 million of us. All of us need water.

Water is the best investment we can make. We need water to live; we need water for crops and livestock. Industry is a large consumer of water. Water and recreation go hand in hand.

We will have a chance on November 3 to decide whether we will have enough water, or whether we will have to learn to do without. The growth and continued prosperity of our state depend on it.

We have heard a lot of talk about this amendment lately, and a lot of it has been wrong. There has been a movement by some members of the Texas Senate to send out false information about the water trust fund.

One thing some say is the plan only will benefit West Texas. That is not true. No part of this state is free of at least a potential water problem, be it flooding, lack of water, reservoir capacity, or sewage disposal. The plan you will vote on November 3 will benefit development in all these areas.

We had another chance to vote on a proposal to plan for Texas' water needs in 1969. It failed by only 6,277 votes. Because of this razor-thin margin, we are 12 years behind where we should be. We cannot afford another 12 years.

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November 3 also will be the day of controversial elections in Austin and Houston. This will increase voter turnout in two areas that do not understand the need for water for Texas as well as you understand it. This means we need a 100 percent turnout in favor of Amendment No. 4 in the Panhandle and in the South Plains.

We urge you all to get out the vote for water. We hope

you will ask your neighbors to go to the polls with you. We have a chance for greatness in this state like we have never seen before, or the chance to get further behind and start all over again. We need water.

We would like to hear your thoughts on water, or any other subject. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

AMC Shows Heavy Loss For 6th Time

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. says it lost \$16.8 million during the third quarter of 1981, the automaker's sixth consecutive unprofitable three-month period.

The last time the firm was in the black was the first quarter of 1980 when it reported profits of \$1.3 million.

AMC said Friday the July-September loss, which amounted to 32 cents per share of stock, was down sharply from a loss of \$84.9 million, or \$2.66 per share, in the July-September quarter of 1980.

"Our third quarter results, while improved over those of last year and the previous quarter, are primarily a

reflection of stringent cost control measures and contributions by our International and AM General operations," said AMC Chairman Gerald C. Meyers.

AMC was the first domestic automaker to report its third-quarter earnings. The other auto companies are expected to issue their quarterly statements within the next two weeks.

Although the July-September quarter is traditionally a weak period for automakers because of expensive model changeover programs, AMC's performance was improved from the April-June quarter when the company lost \$19.9 million or 35 cents per share.

BOOTS AND SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

LAY-A-WAY NOW AND SAVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

513 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-5332



PRIDE

A handsome new style that'll do you up proud. Features popular blouson styling for snug waist fit. Contrast color knit & cuffs and waistband with lay-flat zipper placket. The shell is CanyonCloth with Down insulation. Warm acrylic pile collar. Machine washable & dryable.

Comfy
Downright Comfortable Since 1915

Wrangler
MISSES

The Wrangler Collection

From Wrangler Misses, our City Slicker jean takes to the streets in corduroy this fall. Straight leg style accented with top-stitched back pockets. Cotton/poly, fashion colors. Sizes 6-18.

Corduroy Blazers To Match
\$10⁰⁰ off reg. price

MEN'S	Scully Leather Sport Coats - Lots of them-	\$65⁰⁰ OFF
LEVIS For Gals - Shrink To Fit Prewashed And Ready To Wear. Button Front - Straight Legs, Just Like The Men's.	Reg. 32 ⁹⁵ Now 22 ⁹⁵ SAVE \$10 ⁰⁰	LEVIS - GALS CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS Reg. 29 ⁹⁵ Now 19 ⁹⁵
LADIES	All Ladies' Shirts And Blouses By Levi, Lady Wrangler, H Bar C And Panhandle Slim.	\$5⁰⁰ OFF Reg. Price
MEN'S	All Felt Hats By Resistol And Stetson	56 ⁰⁰ To 89 ⁹⁵ - 10 ⁰⁰ off 90 ⁰⁰ To 200 ⁰⁰ - 20 ⁰⁰ off
MEN'S AND LADIES'	Goose Down By Compy. SAVE!	\$15⁰⁰ OFF Reg. Price
DENIMS	Men's Wranglers And Levis Student's - Denims By Wrangler And Levis Kid's (1-14) Regular and Slim	\$3⁰⁰ Off \$2⁰⁰ Off \$2⁰⁰ Off
LADIES	All Corduroy Pants By Lady Wrangler In Misses And Junior's Sizes. Good Selection And Lots Of Colors to Choose From.	\$5⁰⁰ Off

Watch for it!
Coming October 26
Hereford's Newest Business
Watch For Our Grand Opening
213 West Park Ave.
The Fireplace Corner
R & R Refrigeration

O.G. Nieman

Vote Water

There are seven constitutional amendments to be voted upon by Texas voters Nov. 3, and one of the most important ones for Hereford and area residents is No. 4, the water amendment.

If Texas voters approve this amendment, it will lay the framework for the future, providing some financial support for the growing problem of providing enough water for a growing Texas population.

Texas had a water amendment some years ago, but it was defeated. The primary reason for the defeat was that a few big cities in the southern part of the state voted it down. If more Panhandle voters had gone to the polls, it might have passed.

Since then, people in Austin, Houston, San Antonio and the Dallas-Fort Worth area have learned that their water supplies are not inexhaustible, either. The proposed amendment is not just for the benefit of Panhandle citizens.

If approved, it would establish a new loan guarantee program which will allow local communities to back bond issues with the credit rating of the state to support them. One-half of the state revenue surplus would go toward the creation of a water trust fund to be utilized for planning and financing of vital water projects in Texas cities and towns.

The other half of the surplus funds would be earmarked for the general fund, and the legislature could dip into either of the funds if needed.

If Texans really consider the issue and its importance to future growth, they will vote for its passage. Our future may well depend upon it.

Guest Editorial

Give It Time

Let's not be too quick to join the clucking about "failure" of Reagan's economic program.

The program only began. We must give it a chance to become operative before we start to bury it.

Too many alleged Wall Street wizards were preaching gloom and doom even before the administration's tax and budget cuts took effect.

One observer pointed out that that's not unlike ordering a new air-conditioner and wondering, before it's delivered, why the house isn't cool yet.

We have come to expect instant gratification in nearly all aspects of our lives - from the way we eat to the way we invest our money.

We must learn to inject some discipline into our lives: and from discipline comes depth and freedom. Just as a ballet dancer makes many sacrifices in his lifestyle to achieve the brilliant beauty that seems so effortless, we too as a nation must learn to rid ourselves of the gluttonous, I-want-it-right-now attitude that has caused our federal budget to spill over its gut.

As a nation, we've got to go on an economic diet. It's not going to be fun. It's a long-term strategy which, in the short run, may prove to be somewhat costly. The budget cuts, however, are designed to improve the long-term health of our nation and the overall standard of living of our people.

The main thing we must remember is that one doesn't lose globs of excess fat overnight. It takes time, but it's worth it in the long run.

-Big Spring Herald

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

State highway patrolmen and inspectors in their periodic visits through this region have been concentrating their efforts largely toward enforcement of the state headlight and tail light laws on automobiles and trucks, yet there does not seem to be much improvement, according to the sheriff's office.

The classification of the Deaf Smith County free library as third in state by the Texas Library Board is no mean accomplishment. The standing is based on the report for September and placed Deaf Smith to follow only Cleburne and Wichita Falls.

Fur trimmed coats were \$6.95 and \$9.95.

25 YEARS AGO

County City Commissioners discussed joining with city county and school tax collecting agencies in pressing suits for collection of delinquent taxes. Action was deferred on the proposal until the board's regular meeting.

Dryland farmers in Deaf Smith County have earmarked for the two phases of the soil bank program about one acre in six of the total dryland cultivated acreage in the county.

There were 81 million married U.S. citizens.

10 YEARS AGO

A poll at Hereford High School indicated that Elvis Presley was rated "tops" by almost 70 percent of the students interviewed. The two record dealers in Hereford together estimated that they've sold more than 2,200 singles and about 150 albums which carry the name of Elvis Presley.

5 YEARS AGO

Draft eligible young men in Deaf Smith County who got a month reprieve from Uncle Sam will ace physicals and inspections next month.

Korean wheat industry leaders will be in Hereford to discuss possible future purchases of wheat by their country. A 21-7 win over Dumas was the first Whiteface victory over the Demons since 1967.

ONE YEAR

Senator Bob Price of Pampa brought his re-election campaign to Hereford and spoke to the Deaf Smith Republican Women's Organization.

County commissioners approved advertising for an additional correctional officer for the county jail.

There is virtually not a field in the Hereford area which does not bear the marks of damage from the long dry summer and attacks from earthworms and other pests.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FOOTBALL

Why doesn't the National Football League make Howard Cosell and Fran Tarkenton come out of the booth just one time and coach a game? They seem to know exactly what should be done at all times. Heck, some club should hire them both. No one else seems to have such knowledge.

If the team passes they should have run. If they run, they should have passed. If someone makes a mistake, they become a marked man for the rest of the game. All of this in the name of just telling it like it is...or like it isn't or like it should be. One night of being the coach might shut both of them up!

There are several things I don't understand about football. How come they always talk about the defense being on the field too long and are therefore tired. Doesn't the offense get tired when they are on the field? Is it more tiring to be blocked than it is to do the blocking? I have never heard anyone say the offense was on the field too long and were worn out.

Maybe a team should punt on first down until the offense is tired and then defense them to death. Those wide receivers are bound to wear out sooner or later. The quarterback could get tennis elbow. The line could get so tired they

could not make it back to the huddle. They might pull their backs out from doing so many of those cute hitches just before they get into their stance.

I also do not understand the prevent defense. A team can hold the other team to minus yardage all game but when it gets late they go into the prevent. This means they take out some of the horses up front, put in more defensive backs and lay back to prevent the bomb. So, the other team marches down the field with short stuff. They do not give up the bomb, they just give up a score. Big deal! Darrell Royal used to say, "We will dance with who bring us." Man, if the guys have held them all night, let 'em do it in the last two minutes.

By the way, what is the deal with the two minute warning? There may have been a day when the coach did not know the time but now the whole world knows. It does give a chance for the tube to throw in at least five commercials but it does seem silly to stop and tell the coach what time it is. If he doesn't know the time, he could call the booth and ask Cosell. He knows everything!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Anwar Sadat's Other Dream

By RICHARD L. LESHER

WASHINGTON - President Anwar Sadat's legacy as a peacemaker has been eloquently documented in the sad days since his tragic death. But most Americans do not realize that this courageous leader had devoted his life to the pursuit of another dream which, in the past two years, brought him twice to the halls of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. The mission was economic progress - for his people and all peoples of the world who have known nothing but centuries of grinding poverty.

In many ways, this dream proved to be more elusive than his dream of peace in the Mideast. In fact, President Sadat viewed economic prosperity as something of a riddle - the solution to which rested in the minds of the men and women of the American business community.

President Sadat understood that vast natural resources alone were not enough to ensure a nation's economic prosperity. During his first visit to the U.S. Chamber in 1979, he told us, "We found gas. We produce our oil. Vast resources in the country with no energy problem, with six million cubic meters of water going into the Mediterranean, and one of the richest soils in the world. Water we have, land we have, climate we have, farming we have."

But still, no prosperity. Yet, Anwar Sadat understood why. He looked us in the eye and issued a challenge:

"Would you solve this riddle? I am dreaming. Really, I am dreaming of a drive like the drive of your grandfathers. I want you to be pioneers like your grandfathers who opened the West and built in 200 years the

most powerful country, the richest country, the great United States of America. "We need technology, we need know-how, new ways of irrigation, new ways in agriculture. All this one can find here (in America)."

It will be some time before we will understand fully the consequences of the great loss the world has suffered with the assassination of President Sadat. When a tragedy of this magnitude strikes, we all have a natural desire to put the pieces of our fragile world back together

quickly and neatly.

This isn't possible. That is why I was disturbed by the comments of certain news correspondents who missed the larger picture of these tragic events when they seemed to blame our own government for refusing to confirm President Sadat's death until the government of Egypt was ready to announce it to the Egyptian people.

What we do know now is that one of the world's most courageous, visionary leaders has left in our hands two great challenges: To

build upon a foundation of peace for which he continually risked, and finally sacrificed his life. And to share with all nations who are willing to listen, the great genius of America's private enterprise system, so that the prosperity which we often take for granted can become a reality for all peoples of the world.

Can we succeed in these missions? Anwar Sadat never stopped believing that we could. As President Reagan so aptly described the slain Egyptian President, "In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

Paul Harvey

News Media Preoccupied

I never thought that I would ever be a critic of competition.

I matured convinced that the competitive Americanism encouraged each of us, like trees in the forest, to seek a place in the sun, causing all to grow tall.

Competition, I was convinced, is the burr under the saddle of the naturally lazy.

I still believe that - to a degree.

But I am seeing some competitive excesses which are worrisome.

When athletes have their injuries frozen and shot with cortisone so they can return to the game - then winning costs more than it's worth.

When celebrity surgeons risk lives prematurely to identify their names with surgical techniques - then competition begets disrespect.

Then - the day Sadat was assassinated - I saw my own profession, preoccupied with competition, discredit itself.

You need to know what it's

like around a New York City newsroom only because most of the news you get - wherever you are - emanates from there.

New York newspeople tend to panic under fire. They run around, shouting at one another, updating their updates with the anxiety of a chicken house in a thunderstorm.

Instead of just the observers and reporters they are supposed to be, they imagine themselves plumed guardians of the ramparts of democracy - or something.

The Sadat assassination became an intramural contest - which reporter was first to confirm the death - CBS? Which network was first with film - ABC? Which network was first with a biographical documentary? And so on.

West of the Appalachians the world went round and round just the same - but Manhattan myopia, especially where the Middle East was concerned, had pundits chewing their fingernails up past

the second knuckle with repetition, conjecture, reaction...

And then came the three-ring funeral.

Some of our grass roots stations get caught up in this distortion - if only because their news services - AP and UPI - are based on Manhattan Island.

But for the most part you get a much more comprehensive wide-angle view of the world from your hometown media.

The day of the assassination there was an alltime record rainstorm in the Gulf states, a breakthrough in understanding Muscular Dystrophy, significant elections, a significant curtailment of air travel - but who'd have known it - with frenetic prime-time news creating a succession of mountainous molehills.

In Tucson, Ariz., Thomas Coffman pulled a pistol and shot his television set dead, dead, dead! He said, "I was fed up with all that gloomy news!"

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

It WAS a classic. The 7,000-plus high school football fans who jammed into Plainview's Bulldog Stadium Friday night to see the Hereford Whitefaces and the Bulldogs knock heads in the District 4-5A grid opener were not disappointed in the least with the battle.

Of course, the Angry Red fans were none too happy with the final 9-6 Herd win, but there's always a loser in an athletic contest.

We congratulate Herd coach Don Cumpton, his staff, the players, and the entire school for that matter, for the big win.

Isn't it great that we have an outlet such as sports to allow us to take a hiatus from the worries of everyday life?

The festive atmosphere at the game was electric, especially toward the end of the game, when Hereford's Raymond Martinez lined up to toe the winning field goal.

Hands were wringing, hearts were thumping, and prayers were said. Fortunately for the locals, the outcome was pleasing.

We'd like to commend the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club for their outstanding support; not just this year, but in the past, and for the last couple of years especially.

Under the leadership of John Bunch, Bob Josserand, and Chuck Cosper, the Booster Club has grown, and has helped get the whole town excited and involved in high school athletics.

The Herd has another big game next Friday against Lubbock Monterey, which shut out Lubbock High 22-0 in their loop opener Friday. Look for it to be another super battle.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Congress Smarter Than Some Think

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek comes to the defense of Congress this week, sort of.

Dear Editor:

I read a letter-to-the-editor in a newspaper the other day written by a college professor who said that one trouble with the country today is that the intellectual level of Congress is too low.

"On the whole," he wrote, "Congress is not smart enough to handle the problems facing the country."

He didn't suggest that the problems be turned over to professors, or editors or poets or school superintendents. He didn't say who to turn them over to. I sure don't want 'em.

But on the question of how smart Congress is, don't underestimate that bunch.

For instance, they've got a job where they can set their own salary, something not allowed professors.

But setting your own salary, especially if you're raising yours while cutting others, and still managing to get re-elected, is a ticklish task. Yet Congress, regardless of what that professor thinks, is smart enough to do it.

Down at the bottom of a

mammoth bill that had to be passed by midnight to keep the government from running completely out of money. Congress eased in a rider putting future salary increases for itself in the hands of a presidential commission. When the commission says all federal workers get a raise, Congress automatically gets one too, without having to vote for it. All you have to do is see that the right people get on the commission. You call that dumb?

Also, the rider included a stipulation that a Congressman can, if he can't live on his \$60,600 yearly salary, deduct his Washington living expenses from his income tax. That amounts to an average deduction for each member of \$13,500, maybe more if he has several kids and the price of groceries goes up, not to mention potatoes and sodawater.

Thus while giving the people a 5 percent tax cut this year, members give themselves a 20 percent cut, plus the 5 percent they get too.

Very few outfits, regardless of intellectual levels, have the financial wisdom of Congress.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



RUSTY BROWN

A woman for all seasons

There's a lot written about the '80s woman: A woman who takes a stand on issues in Washington and presides over the washing machine; a woman who understands the male ego but must wait patiently for her ego needs to be understood; a woman who wants to be a marvel at marriage and mothering, a marvel at managing a house and/or a job.

But it's not easy. Today's woman often bumps into reality and falls short. Along the way, she makes and collects some observations:

...

The most ominous words that can be said to the first woman department head are: "We've never had anyone like you before and we're going to see if it works out."

...

As women we are urged to keep our priorities in order. Dust on the refrigerator top, for example, is not suppose to be high on the list. That works fine most of the time and I sleep around the house content with things the way they are. Then I get a phone call that house guests will arrive in a week. All of a sudden I have X-ray vision, and find myself shuffling priorities. I suddenly see the gravy splatters on the wall, the rain spots on the windows and the dark traffic path on the light carpeting.

...

Overheard in a restaurant: "I told my husband I wanted a little life of my own and now I'm pregnant."

...

Early in life I was trained to be a list-maker. Every day I make a list of things to be done. Of course, I never make it through all the items and the following day's list invariably includes leftovers. My list is unending, and I get depressed. In my next life, I want to be an unlisted number.

...

A feminist says there are more whooping cranes in the country than there are women in Congress. And we all know whooping cranes are an endangered species.

Poor Texas Weather Causing Many Havoc

By The Associated Press
 Hundreds of Texans were routed from their homes Friday as up to 7 inches of rain fell on already soggy northern and western parts of the state.

Two people were injured in West Texas after a tornado touched down in the community of Pleasant Farms. A woman was hospitalized with a broken pelvis and her young grandson was treated and released from an Odessa hospital.

Ector County sheriff's deputies said the twister damaged some houses, killed livestock and uprooted trees.

No other injuries were reported immediately, although several people had to be rescued after their vehicles slid into overflowing creeks and rivers. Seven people were killed in Texas floods earlier in the week.

Cynthia Hill, a Red Cross spokeswoman in Dallas, said about 3,000 families have been affected by flooding this week in Texas and Oklahoma. She said the Red Cross sheltered 950 people in 14 different locations in Texas.

In Central Texas, state rangers began evacuating visitors to Lake Whitney State Park Friday afternoon as the Brazos River continued to rise.

Sherman was isolated from the rest of the world early Friday as water from two local creeks rose up to 6 feet in the streets and all roads leading into town were closed.

More than 250 people were evacuated from nursing homes and apartments in the city of 31,000, where 7 inches of rain fell overnight. National Guardsmen helped local authorities move Sherman residents to shelters by boat, school bus and tractor after ambulances began stalling in the high waters.

Most roads were reopened after floodwaters began to recede later Friday, revealing at least 150 disabled cars.

Water rose to about 2 feet in streets of nearby Denison and several roads were closed for a while, but no evacuations were necessary, authorities said.

In Gainesville, where water submerged western parts of the city earlier this week, flash floods drenched the other side of town Friday with up to 4 feet of water. About 40 people were evacuated, although a police spokeswoman said, "We mostly just warned the people and let them get out on their own."

Authorities rescued three people from a creek where their car washed out, a Cooke County sheriff's spokeswoman said.

Interstate 35 and most county roads remained closed Friday afternoon because "the bridges are all washed out," she said.

About 10 people were forced from their homes in Bonham, where Powder Creek overflowed and sent 3 to 5 feet of water into city streets. All roads leading into town were closed early in the day and were reopened later.

Local streets were closed in Paris after 4½ inches of rain filled streets with 1½ feet of water.

Meanwhile, residents of other cities continued to dig out from mud and debris left from the floods earlier in the week.

The Abilene city council was told Friday that municipal damage from flooding there was \$1.6 million, mostly for roads and bridges. Another \$3 million to \$5 million worth of private property was damaged in the city, where some families still cannot return to their

homes. In Fort Worth, Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief said he would ask Gov. Bill Clements to declare the county a disaster area, although damage had not yet been estimated.

Other thunderstorms and heavy showers were reported across the South Plains and in areas north and west of a cold front that extended across North Texas from Texarkana through Mineral Wells to Abilene. Forecasters predicted continuing rain over the northern third of the state.

Former Corpsman Sentenced To Life

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Joseph G. Helmich Jr., the former Army Signal Corpsman who pleaded guilty to conspiring to selling secret information to the Soviet Union, was sentenced to life in prison Friday.

"Congress has expressed its view of the seriousness of the crime," said U.S. District Judge Susan Black. Helmich, 44, should serve "the remainder of his natural life," she said.

Helmich pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy on Sept. 28, midway through his

trial here on four counts. Three counts of espionage were dropped; each carried a maximum life sentence.

Helmich will be eligible for parole in 10 years. If he had pleaded guilty and drawn life on all four counts, he would have had to wait 40 years for parole eligibility.

Prosecution witnesses said Helmich, facing court-martial because he couldn't cover bad checks in January 1963 when stationed with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Paris, went to the Soviet embassy there.



The Sky's No Limit

Southwestern Bell science demonstrator Bill Haehnel displays a VuSet that calls up data from computers. The new device is one of the innovations from Bell Labs featured in Haehnel's show, "Blue Sky of Communications."



The pointed upper tip of the black rhinoceros can pick up small objects almost as deftly as the human hand.

'Blue Sky' Presentation Scheduled For Lions Club

A telephone that brews tea, a video system that enables doctors to make house calls and a miniature model of the U.S. space shuttle are highlights of this year's new Southwestern Bell Science demonstration.

It's called "Blue Sky of Communications" and it's scheduled to be presented to the Hereford Lions Club at noon Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Hereford Community Center.

Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, says the new program shows there are no limits to enriching lives through communications.

"There's a whole universe waiting," he says. Haehnel's presentation — complete with lighted display and removable panels — begins with a demonstration of a Bell Solar Battery. By applying light, he activates a

solar battery that causes a music box to play. When he blocks out the light, the music stops.

The Bell solar battery has paved the way for other intriguing use of the sun — in solar-powered cars, telephone lines, homes and satellites in space. In his 25-minute program, Haehnel demonstrates a variety of more recent innovations that he says will mark the beginning of tomorrow's world of communications.

Included are a communications system that instantly translates spoken English into other languages and a silicon chip the size of an infant's fingernail that holds the equivalent of 150,000 transistors.

Haehnel introduces his audience to an electronic data retrieval system that calls up such information as a patient's medical records or

a perfect match for bridge. "Because telebridge knows exactly how you've played your last 1,500 hands, you're instantly matched with three other players in a system of equal ability," he explains.

But future telecommunications will serve more than recreational needs. One special relay device, for instance, uses a flashing lamp to alert deaf persons when a phone rings. Another innovation makes it possible to call up two weeks' bills so one can balance a checkbook by phone. We call this process the "paperless chase."

The 39-year veteran of the telephone company presents his program to adult groups in a non-technical, entertaining manner. After each presentation, a display of flashing sights and sounds is activated which ushers in a new world of communications wonders.

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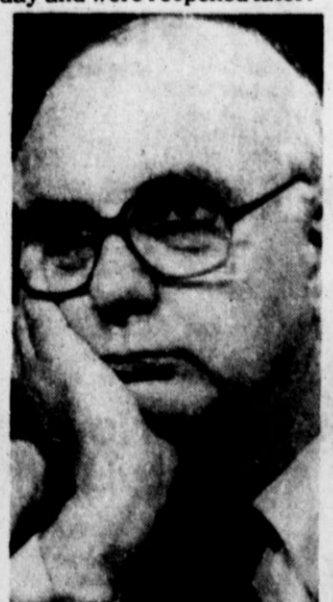
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FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN Paul Volcker says that his policy of monetary restraint is slowly helping to curb inflation. He has expressed the hope that reducing the federal deficit will lift some of the burden for fighting inflation from the Federal Reserve, thus permitting the easing of the high interest rates that have afflicted the housing and automobile markets.

Mubarak Taking Firm Stand Against Violent Opposition

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Security forces have rounded up more than 1,500 Moslem extremists and political dissidents in a crackdown aimed at preventing violent opposition to President Hosni Mubarak's new regime, diplomatic and military sources said today.

They said Mubarak is determined to take a tough line with the extremists to restore domestic stability and international confidence in Egypt. They said he ordered the crackdown to prevent the extremists from plotting new acts of violence following the Oct. 6 assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat had more than 1,500 foes arrested in September on suspicion of fomenting Christian-Moslem strife.

The sources, who refused to be identified, said security forces raided Moslem fundamentalist cells throughout the country Friday, and also picked up members of leftist political parties.

The small, extreme-left National Progressive Unionist Party, which opposes the Camp David Peace agreement with Israel, reported today that more than 80 of its members had been arrested since the Sadat assassination.

Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail, whose ministry is in charge of Egypt's police, confirmed that there had been a "limited" number of arrests, but refused to disclose figures.

"I don't remember now," Ismail told reporters. "We hear some rumors, but don't believe it at all. I'll declare the full details within two days."

Police sources in Cairo said there had been shooting incidents involving police in the Nile delta city of Mansura on Friday night and today, but that the details were not known.

However, Ismail said the shooting involved a misunderstanding between soldiers and local police and that no one was injured.

Ismail said of the nationwide sweep for persons considered a threat to the nation's internal security that "most of those we've wanted have been arrested. There are still a minority on the run, but not many..."

"They have begun to turn up. We have found their hideouts, their dens, and arms and weapons."

Other sources said Mubarak ordered a purge of fundamentalists from key posts in the army and civil service. Earlier this week the government announced that 18 army officers known for their fundamentalist views had been moved to civilian jobs.

Mubarak, Sadat's vice president for more than six years, took control of the government after Sadat's death and won near

unanimous confirmation as president in a national referendum last Tuesday.

Sadat was killed while reviewing a military parade in Cairo when four men leaped from an army truck in the line of march and stormed the reviewing stand in a blaze of automatic weapons fire.

The government has insisted publicly that the four assassins represented an isolated band of Moslem extremists, led by an army lieutenant enraged by the arrest of his brother last month

Former Gov Accused of Influencing Investigation

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The defense in the Vickie Daniel murder trial sought to show Friday that former Gov. Price Daniel used his power and prestige to influence the investigation of his son's slaying last January.

Furthermore, chief investigator Marvin Powell implied that unnamed, outside forces disrupted and perhaps damaged his investigation.

In one bizarre response, Powell told defense attorney Jack Zimmerman he felt he should not be blamed for any investigative mistakes.

And in a rare show of emotion, the defendant smiled broadly at the sudden, if not totally unexpected, turn of events.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, is accused of killing her wealthy and widely known husband at the couple's Liberty home last winter.

Daniel, 39, a one-time speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, followed his father's politically prominent example. Price Daniel Sr. was a Texas House speaker, as well as a U.S. senator and an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

The younger Daniel's career was cut short by a single .22-caliber bullet wound in the abdomen.

According to previous testimony, Mrs. Daniel said the couple argued, that he beat her, and that she shot him. But she insisted the shooting was accidental.

Zimmerman, 39, a stylish associate of renowned Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, subjected Powell to a withering

in a crackdown on fundamentalists ordered by Sadat.

Sadat's crackdown affected Moslem hardliners, leaders of the Coptic Christian minority and Sadat's political opponents. They were accused of fomenting the sectarian violence that came to a head with riots this summer in a Cairo slum that left at least 70 dead.

Some informants said the purge has been greatly expanded in the 48-hours since Mubarak took office, and could foreshadow an unprecedented crackdown on

Former Gov Accused of Influencing Investigation

round of cross-examination. He established first that Powell and other members of the Liberty County sheriff's office met at least twice with the elder Daniel in the days following the shooting.

"Did you have the freedom to conduct the investigation how you thought it should be done?" Zimmerman asked.

"No, sir," Powell replied. "Were there people telling you what to do and what not to do?"

"Yes..." "If errors were made, it wouldn't be fair to hold you or your people responsible?" Zimmerman asked.

"Well, I felt that way," Powell replied. As you look back on the investigation, do you feel it could have been done differently?"

"Yes..." Powell conceded that evidence vital to the state's case apparently was mishandled on many occasions, including failure to dust for fingerprints in certain areas of the house.

Asked why there was no attempt to lift prints in the home, Powell replied, "I didn't feel like it was necessary."

Powell testified at length about attempts to lift Mrs. Daniel's fingerprints from the death weapon.

"They couldn't find Vickie's prints on the gun, could they?" Zimmerman asked.

"That's right," the witness replied.

Powell said he could not determine if Daniel handled the rifle because he instructed no one to take Price

both religious and political foes of his government.

Sources recalled that Sadat, in his last public speech on Sept. 5, warned that he had a list of 7,000 to 8,000 religious militants who would be picked up if they caused more trouble.

The Moslem fundamentalists, representing a growing tide throughout the Arab world, are opposed to what they see as the Westernization of Egypt, as well as to Sadat's peace crusade with Israel, which Mubarak has vowed to continue.

Former Gov Accused of Influencing Investigation

Jr.'s fingerprints. "We will never know from scientific evidence whether Price Daniel was in fact wrestling for that gun?" Zimmerman inquired.

"That's correct..." Powell said he was told that Daniel and his wife argued over marijuana a short time before the shooting and that his subsequent attic searches led him only to a box containing "two green specks."

He said he submitted the specks for analysis but was not asked the results of those tests.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Free gifts are not always what they appear to be. Recently, "free gifts" have been offered through two promotions. One was offered through the mail and the other through newspaper and magazine advertisements.

The mail promotion makes the offer: "We'd like you to select 600 FREE GIFTS to use and evaluate. All products become yours to keep!" The asterisk refers to this message at the bottom of the page: "All gifts are FREE. Participating companies may request postage and handling which will range from ABSOLUTELY FREE to an average of only 17 cents per gift when you select all 600 gifts."

The way this promotion of "free gifts" works is that (1) there is an enrollment fee of \$5 - \$10 for 1-3 years of "free gifts"; (2) after enrollment fee is paid, the consumer receives coupon booklets and order forms; (3) the consumer selects the products he wishes to order; (4) the consumer then sends in the order form along with the required postage, usually 17 cents per item ordered.

The advertisement in the print media claims to give the consumer "FREE 100 Surprise Gifts from Name Brand Companies." The ad says "Thanks to special arrangements with national distri-

butors you can choose all 100 GIFTS FREE for just postage and handling."

When consumers respond to the ad they must send \$1.50 plus 50 cents handling for the "Inflation Fighters Kit". This kit consists of coupon books from which items can be ordered; but again, postage must be paid.

The products are really not free. Consumers pay an enrollment fee and all necessary postage. For example, in the direct mail promotion, for the 600 gifts available during 1 year the postage and handling charges would be \$102. A Federal Trade Commission guide discussing the use of the word "free" says that "when making 'free' or similar offers all the terms, conditions and obligations upon which receipt and retention of the 'free' item are con-

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tingent should be set forth clearly and conspicuously at the outset of the offer so as to leave no reasonable probability that the terms of the offer might be misunderstood." The firm's use of the term "free" may not be in accord with this guide.

Once the orders and required postage are sent, few consumers ever hear from the firm again. The few consumers who have received products, usually receive only part of what they ordered. And the majority of the products received are not name brand products and are of poor quality. They are also trial size containers of the products.

Even though brand products and leading manufacturers are referred to in both offers, the manufacturers are named in the offers state they have no special arrangement or agreement with the firm making the offers.

The firm making these offers has used several names. The names range from fanciful attention getters to official sounding names. This firm has no connection with any state of federal agency so any official sounding name should cause consumers to be wary.

This firm also has many addresses in various states, mostly along the eastern seaboard.

The Better Business Bureau has received numerous complaints concerning this firm, usually for nondelivery of merchandise. The firm has responded to only about half of these complaints, providing consumers with a refund or re-shipment of ordered products.

Any consumer responding to the mail or ad promotion who is not satisfied should contact their local Better Business Bureau or the Consumer Protection Division.

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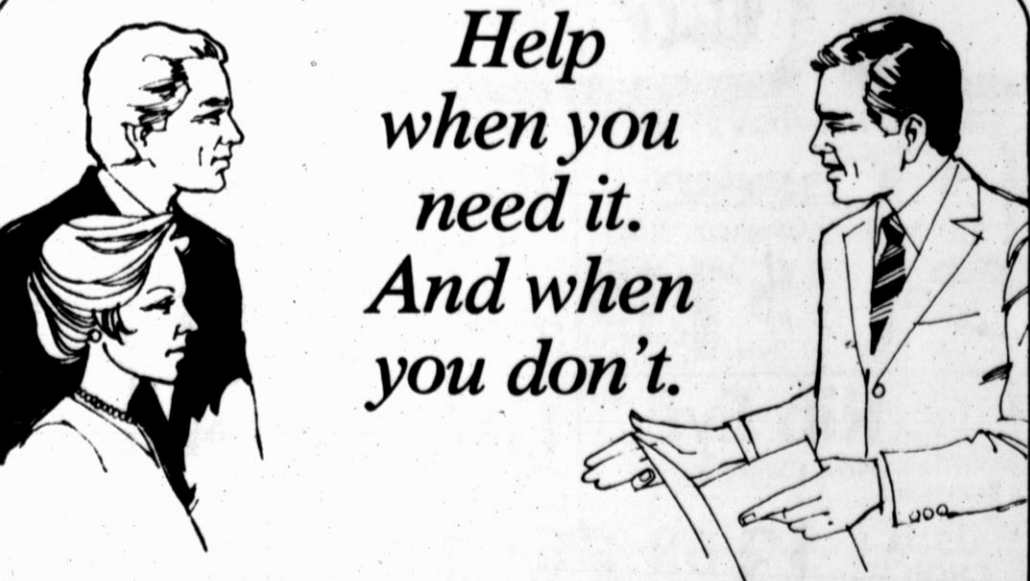
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Grain Agency Cutting Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Grain Inspection Service is firing nearly 25 percent of its staff in 44 field offices as part of an economy move and organizational face-lifting, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Friday that 271 employees will lose their jobs as of Nov. 1. None of the 44 field offices will be closed, however, said Kenneth A. Gilles, administrator of the agency.

The agency's field office work force currently totals 1,216 employees. The firings will reduce it to 945 by the first of the month.

The agency is responsible for a nationwide system of quality control for grain, including the weighing and official inspection of commodities as they move through the marketing chain and into export channels.

Gilles announced several weeks ago that 77 jobs in the agency's headquarters staff would be abolished and 45 more downgraded as of Oct. 3. Prior to those firings, there were 261 people on the agency's headquarters staff, most of them in Washington.

The Sept. 23 announcement also included the closing of five regional field offices in Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Dallas, Texas; and Seattle, Wash.

"This action will complete the reduction in force needed to increase the efficiency of the agency and hold down costs to users," Gilles said.

Under recent legislation,

the FGIS — as the agency calls itself — must recover about 90 percent of its costs through user fees, compared to about 60 percent previously, he said.

"The reduction of our field staff, coupled with the earlier reduction in the headquarters staff, will allow us to reduce overall costs while still carrying out our mandate from Congress — to facilitate domestic and international trade in grain and related commodities," Gilles said.

Another FGIS official, Joseph L. Newcomer, said the agency had no estimate at the present time of how much money would be saved by the firings and the organizational shakeup.

Newcomer said that in addition to the layoffs, 105 positions will be downgraded.

The Federal Grain Inspection Service was created by Congress in 1976 after months of hearings, investigations and grand jury probes into reports of fraud, bribery and other abuses associated with the grain trade.

Many of the violations involved the short-weighing and inspection of grain as it moved into export channels to overseas markets.

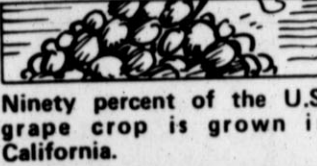
When he announced the first round of actions last month, Gilles said the agency's original structure "has served its purpose" and that "it is time to streamline our activities and increase the efficiency of the work this agency does."

Under recent legislation,



THE REV. JERRY FALWELL has joined the campaign in support of tax credits for parents of youngsters attending private schools. The Moral Majority leader contends that "the poor and the underprivileged will be the losers" if Congress fails to approve the tax credits.

Manitoulin in Lake Huron, with an area of 1,600 square miles, is the largest freshwater island in the world.



Ninety percent of the U.S. grape crop is grown in California.

Industrial Output Drops

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

Production of industrial goods fell in September by the largest amount since the recession month of July 1980, the government reported Friday. Nobel economics laureate James Tobin predicted the economy would stagnate for several years.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production dropped 0.8 percent, led by steep dropoffs in the production of automobiles and other durable goods. Industrial output in August was down by a smaller amount, while July's figure showed a moderate increase.

Analysts interpreted the latest figures as evidence the economy's weakness is spreading. Others, while conceding that signs of a slowdown are growing, said the economy was not in a recession.

Tobin, winner of the 1981 Nobel prize for economics,

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde park in London opens its main gate only to the British Royal family.

said President Reagan's economic plan will hurt the poor and enrich the wealthy.

In other economic news Friday:

—Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. indicated poor people may soon be getting direct federal housing payments that would allow them to choose their own apartments rather than wait to move into sprawling "projects." He said details of a system using housing-payment vouchers are under "intense discussion" but the operation could begin soon.

—The Reagan administration gave its support to legislation to lift federal restrictions on banks and savings and loan associations so they could do business in areas previously off limits. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the proposals would let commercial banks operate mutual funds, underwrite municipal revenue bonds and expand their real estate investments. Savings and loans could offer checking accounts to businesses, move more into the small consumer loan business and

expand their real estate investments.

—Regan said also he wants federal regulators to delay raising the interest rate ceiling on passbook savings accounts that is set to go into effect Nov. 1. Federal regulators had agreed to raise the ceiling on passbook interest from 5.25 percent to 5.75 percent at commercial banks and from 5.5 percent to 6 percent at savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

—The Social Security Administration announced that the average worker will pay nearly \$100 more in Social Security taxes in 1982 and those paying the maximum will pay nearly \$200 more. The agency said that the payroll tax will be levied on income up to \$32,400 next year, up from \$29,700 in 1981. The increase has been scheduled since 1977 and is not a response to the system's current troubles.

—The Department of Energy reported that U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products fell 11.7 percent in the four-week period ended Oct. 9 from the

comparable period last year. Imports averaged 5.4 million barrels a day during the period, not including shipments for the government's strategic petroleum

reserve. —The Federal Reserve Board reported a \$6.6 billion increase in the basic measure of the nation's money supply for the first week in October.

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Prof Eyes Guinea Pigs As Food

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A scientist trying to put more food on South American tables is looking for a way to produce a bigger, tastier guinea pig.

Guinea pigs born in this country generally have only two lines of work to go into: research or captivity in the home of a small child. But in rural areas of several countries in Latin America, the tailless rodents are a major source of food, said N. Paul Johnston, a Brigham Young University professor of animal science.

He said a prominent Peruvian cathedral has a painting of the Last Supper in which Jesus is eating a guinea pig.

"We asked some of the people which they preferred to eat, chicken, rabbit or guinea pig," Johnston said of his research in Peru. "They

almost all said they preferred guinea pig."

Guinea pigs don't bite, and they're generally clean and free of disease, he said.

Johnston wants to find a way to increase guinea pig production for South American consumers, but little is known about the animals' nutritional needs.

In 1979 Johnston brought 20 Peruvian guinea pigs to the United States to study ways to increase their size, nutritional value and rate of reproduction. He said guinea pigs in South America tend to be smaller than their American counterparts.

"I needed some from that area because the ones here are so distantly related genetically that they would not closely parallel the situation there," he said.

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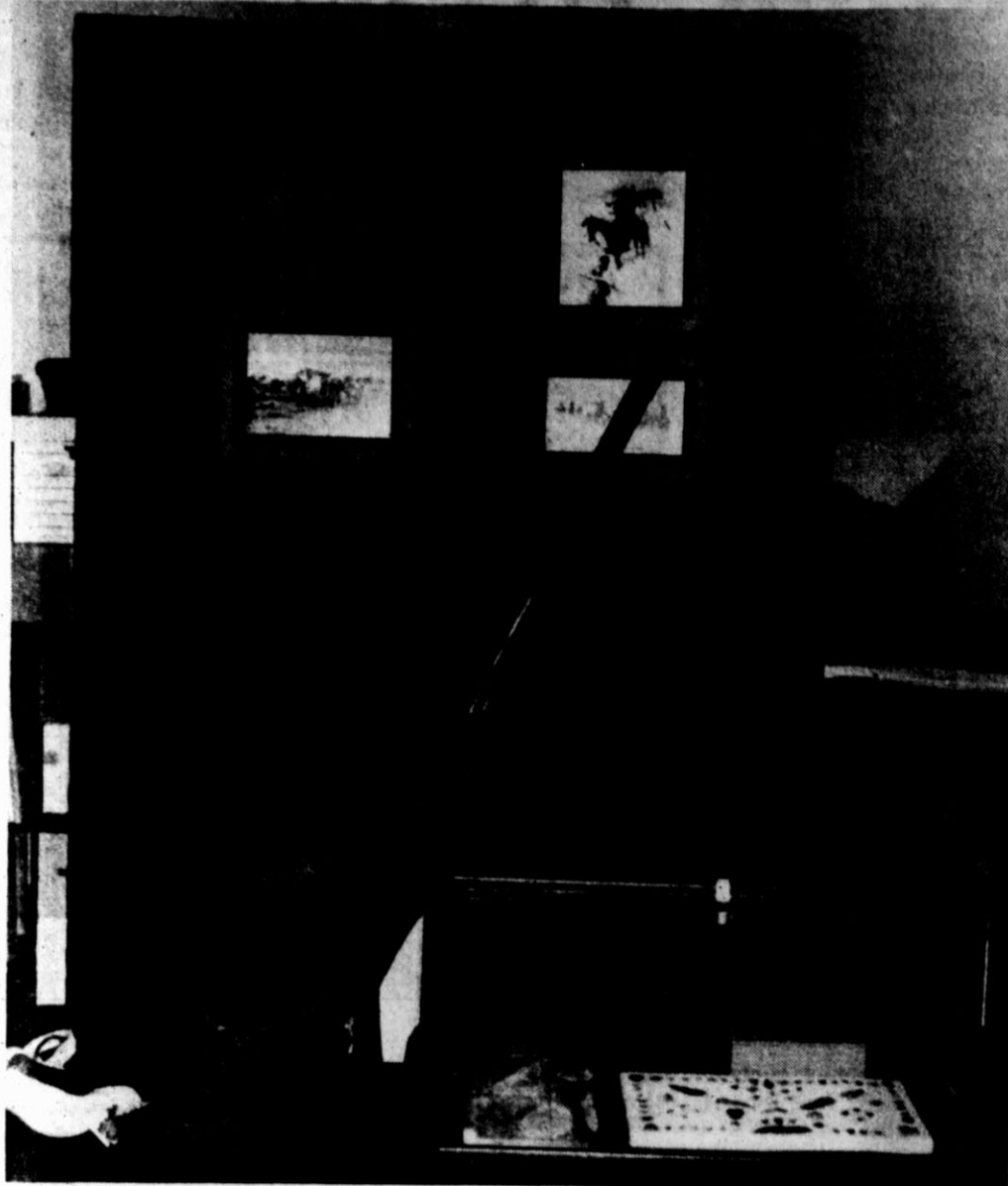
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Clash of Cultures

This is the third exhibit in the series depicting "The Great Plains Experience." The exhibit, consisting of artifacts from our local museum, will be on display at the Deaf Smith County Library on the evening of Oct. 21. The exhibit will be shown in conjunction with a film and speaker on the subject of the clash of cultures between the Indian and the white man. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

Reaganomics Will Trap Economy, Says Professor

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's economic program will cause the poor "considerable economic pain and damage," make the

wealthy richer, and trap the economy in stagnation, the latest Nobel economics laureate said Friday.

"Reaganomics" is a

"recipe for high interest rates," said James Tobin, and will not cure inflation or improve employment.

"On the whole we will have a rather stagnant, sputtering economy ... and not much growth or improvement in unemployment," he told reporters after speaking at a New York University conference on the nation's economy.

He said Reagan's program will not bring interest rates down enough to spur economic growth, until the economy suffers a recession.

Tobin, a Yale University professor, was named Tuesday as the winner of the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his analysis of the relationship between financial markets and the investment decisions of families and businesses.

Tobin served on the President's Council of Economic Advisers under John F. Kennedy. His speech was scheduled before the Nobel award was announced.

Retail Food Prices Rising Fast in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices over the last two years rose the fastest in the South and West, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

From July 1979 to July 1981, prices paid for food bought in grocery stores nationally went up an average of 15.3 percent, says Paul C. Westcott of the department's Economic Research Service.

"Prices in the southern and western states rose 16 and 16.6 percent, respectively," Westcott said in a report Friday. "This does not necessarily mean that food prices are higher in the South and West but only that prices have changed at different rates."

Westcott said factors affecting the sharper price increases could include: regionally varying changes in prices at the farm level, larger increases in food marketing costs in some cities, and differences in personal income and population growth.

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS



By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Filming of the movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas", continued at the State Capitol this week, and more than one tourist dallied near the set to catch a glimpse of stars Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton.

Burt and Dolly have made themselves scarce, but the public could catch glimpses of co-stars Dom DeLuise and Charles Durning, as well as view the elaborate set-up of klieg lights in the rotunda.

The movie itself has stolen the show from regular state business. The previous gate attraction, redistricting, has moved back to the final drawing board pending official board action next week. Meanwhile, most state officials and legislators remain back in their districts or out campaigning for one or more of the seven proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Redistricting

Following two days of public hearings, members of the Redistricting Board have

moved into the back rooms to put the finishing touches on various versions of maps.

The board is expected to begin considering a vote sometime next week. It must approve a redistricting plan by Oct. 23 or turn the project over to the courts.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, one of the five board members, is still undergoing an alcoholism treatment program in California, but is expected to be back in time to vote.

In his absence his surrogate, Robert Spellings, has drawn considerable heat from both Republican and conservative Democrat factions for pairing incumbent senators and for alleged gerrymandering of GOP legislators.

Spellings said last week the pairing of Sens. Ed Howard, Roy Blake and Peyton McKnight in East Texas and Sens. Grant Jones, Bob Glasgow and Ray Farabee in West Texas was necessary.

However, some of the

senators charged Bullock is conducting a personal vendetta against them. Five of the senators, as members of the Finance Committee, questioned Bullock's departmental budget requests last session, they say.

Republicans are worried that Spellings, acting for Bullock, is pairing Republican legislators with strong Democrats to enhance defeat of GOP members.

Texas Republican Party chairman Chet Upham last week called for Bullock to resign instead of assigning his duties to a substitute on the board.

Upham charged if Bullock can't handle his duties himself, he ought to quit.

Meanwhile, the Republicans found a challenger for Bullock in the 1982 election: Fred Clarke, a Dallas public accountant who has never run for office.

Agriculture Commissioner

As expected, populist Jim Hightower formally announced his candidacy to defeat Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown. Hightower, a former Texas Observer editor and director of the Texas Consumers Association, held a 29-city announcement tour.

He will try to build a coalition of farmers and consumers to wage a war against the corporate middlemen of the food industry, who have

watched food prices go up while farm prices have gone down.

Reagan Brown's high-volume publicity in the recent Medfly incident hasn't scared off Hightower. "In four years Brown has killed off more family farmers than medflies," Hightower said.

A possible third candidate, Rep. Pete Laney of Plainview, last week promised Brown and Hightower more competition, but declined to formally enter the race.

Armstrong, Strake

One more hat was thrown into the ring in the governor races last week.

Outgoing Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, also sitting on the Redistricting Board, officially filed his campaign for governor. Armstrong said he has been testing the waters and found nothing negative. Now he's going to try to raise the millions of dollars it takes to win that office.

Secretary of State George Strake resigned last week to launch his Republican challenge to incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who already has a campaign headquarters in Austin.

Strake called Hobby "lack-luster."

Meanwhile, Gov. Clements, who has lately stood back from the various political frays, has not appointed a successor to Strake.

Production of Alfalfa Seed Up 15 Percent from 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's production of alfalfa seed is forecast at 117 million pounds, up 15 percent from 1980 and the largest crop in a decade, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday that the acreage of alfalfa for seed harvest — 380,000 acres — slipped 12 percent from 429,000 acres last year.

But the yield of seed is expected to be a record of 308 pounds per acre, on the average, compared to 238 pounds in 1980, the report said.

"California, the nation's leading alfalfa seed producer, reported a jump of 38 percent over last year's production," it said. "Both acreage and yield were up sharply."

"Nevada seed farmers en-

joyed nearly perfect harvest conditions and record high yields to push their production up one-third.

"In Washington, yields averaged 600 pounds per acre, with bumper crops coming from areas outside last year's Mount St. Helens fallout area. Utah and Idaho farmers had good growing and harvest weather until rains on late fields curtailed harvest."

The Great Plains states from North Dakota to Oklahoma "continued to suffer the effects of last year's drought" and many fields were cut for hay instead of being left to produce seed, the report said.

By states, this year's estimated alfalfa seed output and their 1980 production included:

California, 55,930,000

pounds and 40,560,000 last year; Idaho, 14,240,000 and 14,220,000; Kansas, 5,225,000 and 6,400,000; Montana, 4,320,000 and 4,200,000; Nebraska, 1,750,000 and 2,475,000; Nevada, 10,200,000 and 7,650,000; Oklahoma, 4,900,000 and 6,875,000; Oregon, 4,980,000 and 4,550,000; South Dakota, 2,750,000 and 4,200,000; Utah, 3,705,000 and 3,185,000; and Washington, 9,000,000 and 7,665,000.



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Campbell, Stabler Spark Oilier Atta



Stalwart Secondary

Safety Matt Collier (3) shows the tenacity of the Hereford secondary, which allowed only one pass completion to the Plainview Bulldogs in the Herd's 9-6 win Friday night. Here, Collier, gets a hand on "Dog running back Luthez Thompson while help closes in. Collier killed one of Plainview's final two scoring threats, picking off a pass at the HHS 36 yard-line. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer
 FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Houston Oilers have been feasting since returning to their bread-and-butter offense of Earl Campbell's running. But the New England Patriots must guard against the side dish of Ken Stabler's passing.

The Patriots, 1-5 and off to their worst start in 11 National Football League seasons, try to steer back on the playoff road Sunday when they host the Oilers, who are riding a two-game winning streak.

Using a conventional mixture of passing and running, the Oilers split their first four games. Then they went back to the I-formation that worked well last season.

In the two games since then, Campbell has run the ball on 64 percent of the Oilers' offensive plays and gained 368 yards to take the NFL rushing lead with 698 yards. Houston has moved into a tie with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh for the American Conference Central lead.

But in last Sunday's 35-17

win over Seattle that gave Houston a 4-2 record, Stabler threw three touchdown passes, two to Ken Burrough.

"They want to lull you to sleep with that big guy coming through" and then pass into a surprised defense, said

Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt. "They play pass a lot out of the I," added New England free safety Tim Fox. "The problem is when they actually play action to him (Campbell) and then throw to Burrough upfield."

The Oilers also unveiled a shotgun formation against Seattle.

Houston Coach Ed Biles said he started the season with a more wide-open attack to get more diversity in the offense.

But that didn't work and "we went back to the basic guy and now we're trying to diversify from that," Biles said.

The Patriots also have gone back to an old hand, veteran quarterback Steve Grogan. He started the first two games, both losses, then gave way to Matt Cavanaugh, who started the next four.

Grogan took over for an ineffective Cavanaugh in the second half of last Sunday's

25-21 loss to the Oilers. Jets and Oilers are tied for leading in 200 yards per game.

One Patriot who won't play is fullback Sam Cunningham. He played two games after ending a 19-month contract holdout, then injured a hamstring that kept him out of the Jets game.

New England has given up more rushing yards, 219.5 per game, than any other NFL team this season. But it allowed just 141 yards last Sunday.

"I feel we played well against the Jets," said Patriots linebacker Bob Golic. "It was just a matter of getting the defense playing together and getting confidence."

SD's Muncie Tries To Avoid Lazy Label

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — An athlete creates a special mold for himself, and once it sets and hardens, he is trapped inside that image. Such is the case with Harry Vance Muncie, better known as "Chuck" Muncie, professional football player.

Mention Chuck Muncie in football circles, and the eyes roll and the shoulders shrug and the palms flap upward. Sure, the talent is there. But how do you get it out of him in performance?

This started way back when he was at the University of California at Berkeley, where there was undisputed agreement that he had mastered the science of running with a football. Few collegians dared get in his way when the 235-pound All-America halfback rounded the corner on a sweep. He finished runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting for 1975.

At the same time, his qualifications as an academician were hazy. For one thing, Muncie, it was rumored, seldom bothered to go to class.

There was a certain air of insouciance that manifested itself in failing to attend team meetings, skipping practice, missing planes. Chronic tardiness is considered virtually unpardonable in the tightly structured world of pro football. Still, there were enough flashes of brilliance to excuse the lapses.

By 1979, Muncie was able to put together a season in which he gained 1,193 yards carrying the ball for the Saints. He caught 40 passes and scored 11 touchdowns. After that season, he was voted the outstanding player in the Pro Bowl, a convocation of the game's greatest performers.

Yet nine months later — no longer able to tolerate Muncie's disappearing acts — the Saints abruptly gave up on him. They traded the controversial running back to the San Diego Chargers on Sept. 28, 1980, (four games into last season) for a No. 2 draft choice.

It was a most modest return on the investment by the Saints in patience.

Yanks Jackson, Nettles Fight

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Yes, Reggie Jackson admitted, the New York Yankees' three-game sweep of the Oakland A's reminded him of when he was on the losing side with the young, battling A's team

Rookie Takes Lead At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Fred Couples took the lead Friday in the second round of the Pensacola Open and Tom Watson struggled to a fat 76 that served as a setback in his last-gasp effort to repeat as pro golf's Player of the Year and leading money-winner.

Couples took the lead with a big burst that began with a 20-foot eagle putt on his 11th hole and was followed by three consecutive birdies, a stretch of four holes that he played 5 under par.

Watson set the first-round pace with a brilliant 64, then blew 12 strokes higher in ideal playing conditions.

His 140 total, 4 strokes under par on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Club course, left Watson 7 shots behind Couple's leading total of 133 at the halfway point of this tournament, the last official event on the 10-month pro tour.

Ed Fiori, with a 66, and Howard Twitty, with another 67, shared second at 134, a single shot behind Couples.

Bruce Lietzke, out of the running for Player of the Year, but still alive in the money race with \$336,146, moved into position with a 68 that left him 2 shots back at 135.

Jerry Pate, who had a 69 despite an ailing back, also was at 135.

The group at 136 included Fuzzy Zoeller, George Cadle, Loren Roberts, Steve Melnyk and Mike Donald. Cadle and Donald each had a second-round 66, Roberts 68, Melnyk 69 and Zoeller 70.

"I just played bad, hit the ball very poorly," Watson said. He hit only one fairway with the driver and played the front side in 41, twice making double bogey after reaching deep, deep trouble off the tee.

"I played like a hamburger, like the Royals did against the A's."

"I'm very disappointed," said Watson, the current Masters champion who came to this season-closing tournament needing a victory — second place won't do it — to acquire his fifth consecutive Player-of-the-Year title.

He's also chasing a fifth money-winning crown, but those chances, too, were rocked and shaken by his highest round since March. Watson, the outstanding player in the game since 1977, trails Tom Kite's leading \$364,099 by \$18,434 and must finish no lower than second here to have a chance.

of 1971. Then, no doubt by coincidence, Jackson went to the Yankees' pennant celebration party and got into a fight with teammate Graig Nettles.

Jackson missed Thursday night's game, the 4-0 victory which completed a three-game sweep of Manager Billy Martin's Oakland club in the American League Championship Series. But he thinks four days of rest for his sore calf muscle will allow him to play in the World Series opener Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees, who flew home Friday, will have at least two more days of rest than their National League opponent, either the Los Angeles Dodgers or Montreal Expos, tie 1-1 going into Friday night's championship series game at Montreal.

"Who will we pitch Tuesday night? Hell, I don't know," said New York Manager Bob Lemon, who has many options since he'll have well-rested pitchers as the Yankees go into their 33rd World Series.

Ron Guidry, who would have faced the A's Friday had Martin's club remained alive, probably will get the opening assignment.

Jackson owns many World Series batting records but, as he noted Thursday night, he's been less than spectacular in league playoffs.

"I'm supposed to be 'Mr. October,' but I've hit .160 in

playoffs and other guys on the team picked up for me," said Jackson, describing the A's championship teams of 1972, 1973 and 1974 as well as the 1981 Yankees, the third pennant-winning New York club he's played with.

This year, the teammate carrying the biggest batting load was Nettles, the 37-year-old third baseman who drove in three runs in each of the victories over the A's.

A's pitcher Mike Norris, loser to New York in the playoff opener, said, "We found out a lot this year. We were winners and the pressure grew and grew until it got to where it was in this series. Whether it affected us, I can't say."

"Reggie knows about baseball, for sure, and this series must have caused some flashbacks for him." Jackson hit two home runs — his first in postseason play — in the final 1971 playoff loss to the Orioles, but he

remembers most the disappointment of losing.

Martin told his A's Thursday night they had nothing to

Area Scores

Area scores:
 Hereford 9, Plainview 6
 Monterey 22 Lubbock 0
 Friona 36 Dimmitt 14
 Littlefield 40 Olton 6
 Shallowater 28 Spur 6
 Caprock 37 Pampa 0
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Yea For Our Team

Shannon Ritchie wasn't the only one grinning after last night's game against Plainview, as Hereford came back to edge the Bulldogs 9-6 on a fourth quarter field goal by Raymond Martinez. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Winning At Notre Dame Expected Of Coaches

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Ara Parseghian won 95 games as Notre Dame's head football coach. Obviously, he can't remember them all. But there also were 17 losses and they stand out at a place where losing is, to put it mildly, sacrilegious.

In 1964, the first of Parseghian's 11 seasons under the Golden Dome, Notre Dame won its first nine games, then lost a heart-breaker to Southern Cal. "We came within an eyelash of winning that game. We lost in the last few seconds after a dramatic comeback," Parseghian remembers.

"Then, we opened the 1965 season with an impressive win, but I can't remember who we beat (it was California 48-6.)"

Parseghian does remember the next game, a 25-21 loss to Purdue.

"I was having breakfast a few days later with a guy I thought was my friend. I was down in the dumps. I was bemoaning the fact that people were on my tail — you know, the normal criticisms when you lose.

"The guy I thought was my friend said, 'Well, after all, you've lost two of your last three games.' Something like that really drills home 'What have you done for me lately?'"

Parseghian, who still lives

in South Bend, knows what Gerry Faust is going through these days with the Fighting Irish sporting a 2-3 record on the heels of a 2-2-1 windup under Dan Devine last season. That's only four wins in the last 10 games and that's all the fair-weather fan needs to become a critic.

Parseghian feels for Faust, the rookie head coach who was plucked from a fantastically successful prep program at Moeller High School in Cincinnati.

"They've had an unusually difficult schedule," Parseghian says. "They beat LSU, which was pretty well thought of in the preseason. They lost to Michigan, which was rated No. 1 in the country before the season by just about everyone. They lost to Purdue, which is always a Notre Dame nemesis. They beat Michigan State, a traditional Notre Dame opponent, and lost to Florida State, a tough team.

"They lost to Florida State by six points on a late interception. They lost to Purdue on a last-minute touchdown and a two-point conversion after a linebacker dropped a sure interception. It was a game they could have very easily won. They caught a Michigan team on the rebound after a loss to Wisconsin. They're very, very close to being 4-1.

"It's a combination of

things — the difficult schedule, the bad breaks, the team hasn't jelled together yet. That's not unusual for a new coach coming in.

"And he's saddled with two things — one, he hadn't lost a game since 1977, and, two, Notre Dame has had winning teams for close to two decades.

Crow, Holub To Be Inducted Into Texas Sports Hall of Fame

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - Former Heisman Trophy winner John David Crow of Texas A&M University and Texas Tech's former All-American and All-Pro E.J. Holub are among six athletes who have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Other to be formally inducted in ceremonies at the

new Hall of Fame building here next June 5 include Johnny Rutherford, three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, former major league baseball star Pete Runnels, Kathy Whitworth, a \$1 million winner on the LPGA tour, and the late Fred (Firpo) Marberry, who won 147 major league games.

The honorees will be feted

by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association during Cotton Bowl week, including appearances at the annual luncheon Dec. 31 and in the New Year's day parade.

Jones Ramsey, sports information director at Texas and president of the Texas Sports Writers Association made the announcement which brings to 128 the

number of persons who have been chosen for the Hall of Fame in the last 30 years.

Crow, a native of Louisiana, won the Heisman in 1957. His Coach, Paul Bryant, said of Crow "is the greatest athlete who ever lived, for my money."

Holub became the first Red Raider to earn All-America honors in 1960. He played both linebacker and center and later performed for the Dallas Texans- Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Rutherford of Fort Worth won the Indy 500 in 1974-76-80 and is the current national driving champion. Last year, he was voted the prestigious Drive of the Year award by the nation's motorsports

writers. Runnels, a Luftin native, played infield for 14 years at Washington and Boston of the American League. He twice led the league in batting with .320 in 1960 and .326 in 1962.

Ms. Whitworth, a native of Monahans, is the all-time money winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and the first to win a \$1 million. She has won more than 80 tournaments.

Marberry's greatest days were with the Washington Senators in the 1920s. A native of Streetman, Marberry was one of baseball's first specialists, a relief pitcher. In 14 years in the American League with Washington, Detroit and New York, he posted a 147-89 record.

Port Arthur Loses QB: Remains Undefeated

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Despite losing quarterback Craig Stump and star defensive tackle Brent Williams to injuries, No. 1-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson ran all over Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 48-0, in schoolboy football play Friday night.

Backup quarterback Clifford Landry passed for two touchdowns after he took over in the second quarter when Stump injured his knee. Before leaving the game, Stump passed for 106 yards, completing eight of 19 for a season total of 1,280 yards. Landry connected on nine of 13 for 158 yards, with one interception.

Port Arthur went into the game ranked first in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Running back Bruce Miller scored three TDs, and wide receiver Paddy Doyle caught three TD passes of 21, 26 and 31 yards in the second, third

and fourth quarters after Charlton-Pollard held TJ to only 12 offensive yards in the first period.

In other Class 5A action, unranked Stafford Dulles upset No. 3 Brazoswood, 3-2, with a 23-yard field goal by Travis King in the fourth period. Brazoswood failed to score a touchdown in district play for the first time since the school opened 13 years ago.

The Vikings' winning drive opened when Lupe Ruiz intercepted a pass by Buccaneer quarterback Dale Brannan, returning it 18 yards to the Brazoswood 32.

Jared Marks passed to Kevin Nelson, whose run put the Vikings on the 4-yard line. The Bucs pushed them back to the 7-yard line but King's field goal gave Dulles the lead with 9:19 left in the game.

Elsewhere in 5A play, No. 2 San Antonio Holmes whipped San Antonio Clark, 26-13; No.

4 Odessa Permian swamped Big Spring, 24-6; No. 5 El Paso Bel Air crushed El Paso Parkland, 47-7; No. 6 Bryan blanked Westwoods, 51-0.

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People with Answers

Fans Wondering About Cowboys Problems

AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The most pressing question in Dallas this week wasn't when the rain would stop. Dallasites assume the Good Lord will decide such matters in due course.

What bugged Big D from the top of its swank skyscrapers to the bottom of its underground walkways was something crying for an answer from either the Good Lord or Tom Landry, not necessarily in that order. The Good Lord was too busy to answer and Tom said

he didn't know. The unanswered question on a thousand lips was what is wrong with the Cowboys? You heard it from cleaning ladies and corporate executives as if the city's National Football League team had contracted anthrax or at least was 2-4.

Probably nowhere in America is a citizenry so blasé about its team when it's winning or so hurt when it loses. And 45-14 is a Big D for depression when their heroes come limping home from San Francisco on the short end of the score.

TWO losses in a row. FOUR and TWO. Pass the cold longnecks and punch up "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain." Five Super Bowl appearances have spoiled Dallas Cowboys' fans like most grandmamas do most grandbabies.

Dallas fans don't cheer particularly loud or particularly often in Texas Stadium. They sit there expecting Danny White to hit Drew Pearson for the game winning miracle in the last five seconds. They praise Landry and pass the nachos, and can't understand the won-lost law of averages or what makes 27 teams in the NFL hate them.

Most of the Cowboys' 50,000 season ticket holders are somewhat successful people or they couldn't afford the freight for ducats, parking, travel and food each Sunday. They demand success from their team with the star on the helmet and it's a blow to their pride when they don't get it. Landry's team is a stock market graph that you think most of them would understand.

They have a history of getting out of the blocks quickly, dipping in the middle of the schedule and coming on strong. They can take the gas as they did 38-0 to St. Louis in 1970 and go to the Super Bowl. Or — as they did last year — they can get tromped 38-14 by Los Angeles then come right back and slaughter the Rams in the playoffs. Landry seems to use particularly large disasters such as the 49er earthquake to flog his troops into playoff shape. So the scene is set for Sunday night. History says the Cowboys will tap dance all over the Rams after a week of answering humiliating ques-



Pokes To Try To Regroup For Rams

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys try to bounce back from their worst whipping in 11 years Sunday night against the suddenly revived Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams have won four in a row that's where the similarity ends. Dallas trails Philadelphia by two games in the NFC East while the Rams are tied with Atlanta, a team they beat 37-35 last week. The Rams have won four in a row

after opening with two losses. The oddsmakers have made the Cowboys four-point favorites to bounce back in the nationally televised (ABC) matchup at 7 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

"I haven't lost faith...maybe we learned something," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry in the wake of the flogging he called "a disaster."

Dallas linebacker D.D. Lewis said "I hope this shakes us up...I hope this shakes us up like a big earthquake."

The Cowboys-Rams series is deadlocked 8-8. The most recent meeting was Dallas' 34-13 NFC Wild Card triumph last Dec. 28 in Texas Stadium.

Earlier in the year the Rams had beaten the Cowboys 38-14 in a rout reminiscent of the 49ers triumph Sunday. The Cowboys have won 12 consecutive regular season games in Texas Stadium.

Landry will be available to start after suffering a leg injury against the Falcons. It was first feared that Haden had suffered a broken leg but it was later diagnosed as only a cotusion. "Haden is ready to play...he is walking much better," said Ram Coach Ray Malavasi. "He will be our No. 1 quarterback."

Eagles, Vikings Clash In Important Matchup

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Eagles are on a roll ... but so are the Minnesota Vikings.

The Eagles have a 6-0 record, the only unblemished mark in the National Football League. They beat the Vikings twice last year — 42-7 during the regular season and 31-16 in the playoffs — after having lost their first seven meetings against Minnesota.

In other NFL games Sunday, San Diego will be at Baltimore, Los Angeles at Dallas, Tampa Bay at Oakland, Denver at Kansas City, the New York Giants at Seattle, Buffalo at the New York Jets, St. Louis at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Houston at New England, Washington at Miami, San Francisco at Green Bay, and New Orleans at Cleveland.

Monday night, Detroit entertains Chicago. "I guess you'd have to call this out of the frying pan and into the fire," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said about the Vikings' game against Philadelphia after his team's last-second victory over San Diego. "But we won't be using last year's playoff loss to Philadelphia as an incentive for the players. With all those turnovers in that game, it's one we won't forget."

The Vikings, who had lost only three fumbles during the 1980 regular season, equalled that total against Philadelphia in the playoff game, while Kramer was intercepted five times. "They're a good football team," Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said about the Vikings. "They score a lot of points. They are extremely well coached and they have

the ability to come from behind and do a great job." San Diego, 4-2, and seeking to rebound from its heart-breaking loss to Minnesota, will be facing a struggling Baltimore team that has lost five straight after an opening-game victory.

The Chargers, featuring the passing of Dan Fouts, have the NFL's second-best offense, averaging 407.5 yards per game.

Stars of the Week - Mary Hoffman & Faye McGee - 107 pins over average.



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- Lynn Sharp 215; Sheri Sharp 208
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- Cheryl Prichard - All Spare Game - 183
- Stars of the Week - Mary Hoffman & Faye McGee - 107 pins over average.

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NWF Establishes News Research Institute

The National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, has established a new wildlife research unit which will emphasize its studies on rare, threatened, and endangered species.

With the help of grants from Exxon Company, U.S.A., the Union Oil Company of California, and the Robert J. Kleburg, Jr. and

Helen C. Kleburg Foundation, the Institute for Wildlife Research will be the Federation's chief information-gathering and research body for the study of wildlife in its natural habitat. "We have wanted to establish a wildlife research center for some time, but lacked the funds," explained Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF. "These grants

demonstrate that when industry and the non-profit sector work together to achieve common goals, the public is the beneficiary."

Scheduled to open at the NWF's Laurel Ridge Conservation Education Center in Vienna, Va., in October, the Institute will be headed by Dr. S. Douglas Miller, of Amherst, Mass. Miller is a wildlife biologist with the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is also a member of the graduate faculty there, directing graduate research on black bear habitat, raccoon populations, and non-game studies of mammals and amphibians.

A 1972 graduate of Auburn University, Miller received his Master's degree in 1974 from Colorado State University, and his Ph.D. in zoology in 1979 from Auburn. He has published numerous articles on the bobcat in scientific journals. As a visiting professor in the Department of Zoology at North Carolina State University, he taught courses in the conservation of

natural resources and wildlife biology.

Miller will also head the NWF Institute for Wildlife Research's Center for Feline Species, which will collect and analyze data on the nation's shrinking populations of wild cats, emphasizing research on the often controversial bobcat.

Another arm of the Institute will be the

Federation's already-existing Raptor Information Center. Created in 1976 to serve as a clearing-house for information on the bald eagle and other birds of prey, it is headed by William S. Clark. The RIC has published reference works on the owl and the bald eagle, conducts workshops for state and federal conservation officials, and annual conducts

a bald eagle survey - a nationwide census that provides invaluable data on the habits of the national bird and symbol.


Termites generally attack only dead wood or wood products, but a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.



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'The Only Texas Cookbook' is Written by Former Hereford Woman



New Cookbook Published

Linda West Eckhardt, formerly of Hereford, is shown with several dishes prepared from recipes in her new book, "The Only Texas Cookbook." The picture is on the cover of the book. On the left, behind the bowl of fruit, is a platter of ribs prepared from Wes Gulley's recipe.

By LAVON NIEMAN
Recognizing that the surest way to understand a culture is by understanding its cuisine, Linda West Eckhardt has provided a surprising portrait of the Lone Star State in her new book, "The Only Texas Cookbook," to be published this week by Texas Monthly Press.

Raised in Hereford, Ms. Eckhardt holds a degree in foods and nutrition from the University of Texas and has completed the course work for her M.A. in creative writing from San Francisco State. She is a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School and is the daughter of Bessie Lee Wood.

Ms. Eckhardt, a writer and cook who formerly wrote the "Dining In" column for Texas Monthly and whose work has been published in Redbook, Field & Stream, and other magazines, has compiled over 300 authentic recipes, most of which have never appeared outside the flour-smudged tin boxes in which she discovered them.

Travelling the entire length and breadth of the state, interviewing everyone from Houston's most famous restaurateur to her own aunt, Mary Elizabeth Barnard of Hereford and our own district judge, Wesley Gulley, Ms. Eckhardt gathered thousands of recipes as rich in history as they are delectable to the palate. These were tested first by Ms. Eckhardt and then by a score of amateur cooks until the final discriminating selection of proven Texas recipes was made.

The sum of the book, the publishers feel, is an extraordinary portrait of the state itself. Ms. Eckhardt eschewed fancy food that happens to be available in modern Texas; instead, she sought (and has included) just those recipes which could be found only in Texas—recipes which are direct expressions of the authentic cuisines native to the state, from Hill Country sausages to Gulf Coast seafood, from the canning

and preserving recipes of the West Texas of 80 years past to the ebullient Tex-Mex cuisine of today.

Most recipes are accompanied by an essay or headline which describes its origin and heritage; these together with the recipes themselves, reveal volumes about the state and its past.

For instance, she tells about Wesley's Ribs and then gives Wesley Gulley's recipe for Barbecue Mop. Following are the two excerpts from her book:

WESLEY'S RIBS

Wes Gulley
Everybody wants Wes to bring his ribs to a barbecue. He even knocks off from work early to give them enough time to cook.

After building a cool fire in his oil-drum pit, with a baffle over the coals, Wes puts on a side of pork ribs to cook and begins mopping each side with his mop sauce. He sits out in the backyard and reads or talks to his wife or plays with his son - and about every 20 minutes, he goes back to the barbecue pit, mops the ribs, and turns them. He doesn't necessarily cover the pit, but he might, just depends. After 4 hours, the ribs are done enough to suit Wes. The way he can tell is this: he takes a pair of kitchen tongs and lifts up one end of the ribs. The meat should be real flexible and bend almost double without threatening to break.

When I first started cooking ribs by this method, everybody told me I was crazy. It couldn't possibly take 4 hours to cook little skinny ribs. They quit arguing after they ate them.

Need I mention that if the fire is too hot you will burn them to a crisp. Take Wes's advice. Be parsimonious with the fire. Just a little heat, a lot of smoke, mop and turn the ribs regularly, and by nighttime you'll have the best damn barbecued ribs you ever ate.

BARBECUE MOP

Wes Gulley
Makes 1 quart

1½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. ground bay leaf
1 tsp. chile powder
1½ tsp. paprika
1 tsp. Louisiana Hot Sauce
Two-third cup Worcestershire sauce
One-third cup apple cider vinegar
2 and two-thirds cup beef stock
One-third cup cooking oil

Combine all ingredients and use to mop meats that are barbecuing. You can go to the dime store and buy a dish mop or you can rig one up at home by using a long-handled wooden spoon and some clean rags which you tie to the end of the spoon with string. I always use the rag version, then simply throw the rags away. It seems easier to me than keeping the mop clean between barbecues. Leftover sauce will keep well in the refrigerator. You will notice that as you stick the mop in the sauce the color darkens and becomes more chocolate brown because meat juices are blending with the sauce. This enhances the flavor of the sauce and will make it better the second time you use it. You can use this mop for beef, pork, or chicken with equally good results.

The author of some 60 magazine articles, Ms. Eckhardt currently lives in Menlo Park, Cal., with her psychiatrist husband and their three children.

In her book she says, "I have learned something about Texans that I already knew, but it has been reinforced during the long period of research for this book. Texans, whether they be of Scotch-Irish descent, or German, or Mexican, or Cajun, have melded into a generous open-handed people who always have room for one more at the table."

Amy and John Gilliland plan to be in Austin Monday to visit with Ms. Eckhardt and attend a party announcing the publication of her book. Gilliland is a special friend of Ms. Eckhardt's,

having been raised together in Hereford. In her book there are five pages entitled "Cabrito Al Pastor" which tells about a visit she made to Hereford to celebrate her 25th class reunion of the high school.

While here she and Gilliland decided they would roast a goat in his back yard and "do a little research" on making some of the dishes from recipes she had collected across the state. If you

are fortunate enough to get one of her books, we recommend you not miss reading the story about getting the goat and all the fun they enjoyed that evening.

Both local book stores, Christian Book Store and Casey's Books and Records, have ordered the new cookbook and hope to have copies in soon.

This writer highly recommends it!

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Displays Art Pieces

Featured artist at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center now through Nov. 20 is Polly Schilling from Fort Collins, Colo. She is a senior student at Colorado State University majoring in voice performance.



POLLY SCHILLING

Ms. Schilling's art works consist of drawing Christmas cards, announcements, nursery rhyme caricatures, portraits and scenes. She works mainly in the mediums of pen and ink and pencil.

She is the sister of Mrs. Garth Merrick of Hereford.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Alpha Iota Mu Plans Masquerade Party

The members of Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Tonya Gilliam Thursday. Kay Williams introduced the speaker, Rev. Mack McCarter of the First Christian Church. He gave a program entitled "Goals and Training."

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 with Glenda Nigh and Sharon Bodner as hostesses.

Members present were Roberta McNeese, Connie Matthews, Mary Brinkman, Charla Edwards, Susie White, Sharon Bodner, Michelle Brisindine, Debbie Donaldson, Tonya Gilliam, Donna Grady, Terri Laing, Glenda Nigh, Susan Shaw, Ginger Wallace and Kay Williams.

Guests present were Rev. McCarter, Linda Marshall, Theresa Vines, Ruby Sanders, Amy Schumacher, and Angela Ricigliano.

Thomas Gives Slide Presentation

Dr. Geoffrey Thomas, a native of Sydney, Australia, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Hereford Study Club. Dr. Thomas gave a slide presentation with narration of his native country.

The club met in the home of Inez Witherspoon, and the

business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Gracie Shaw, in the absence of the club's president.

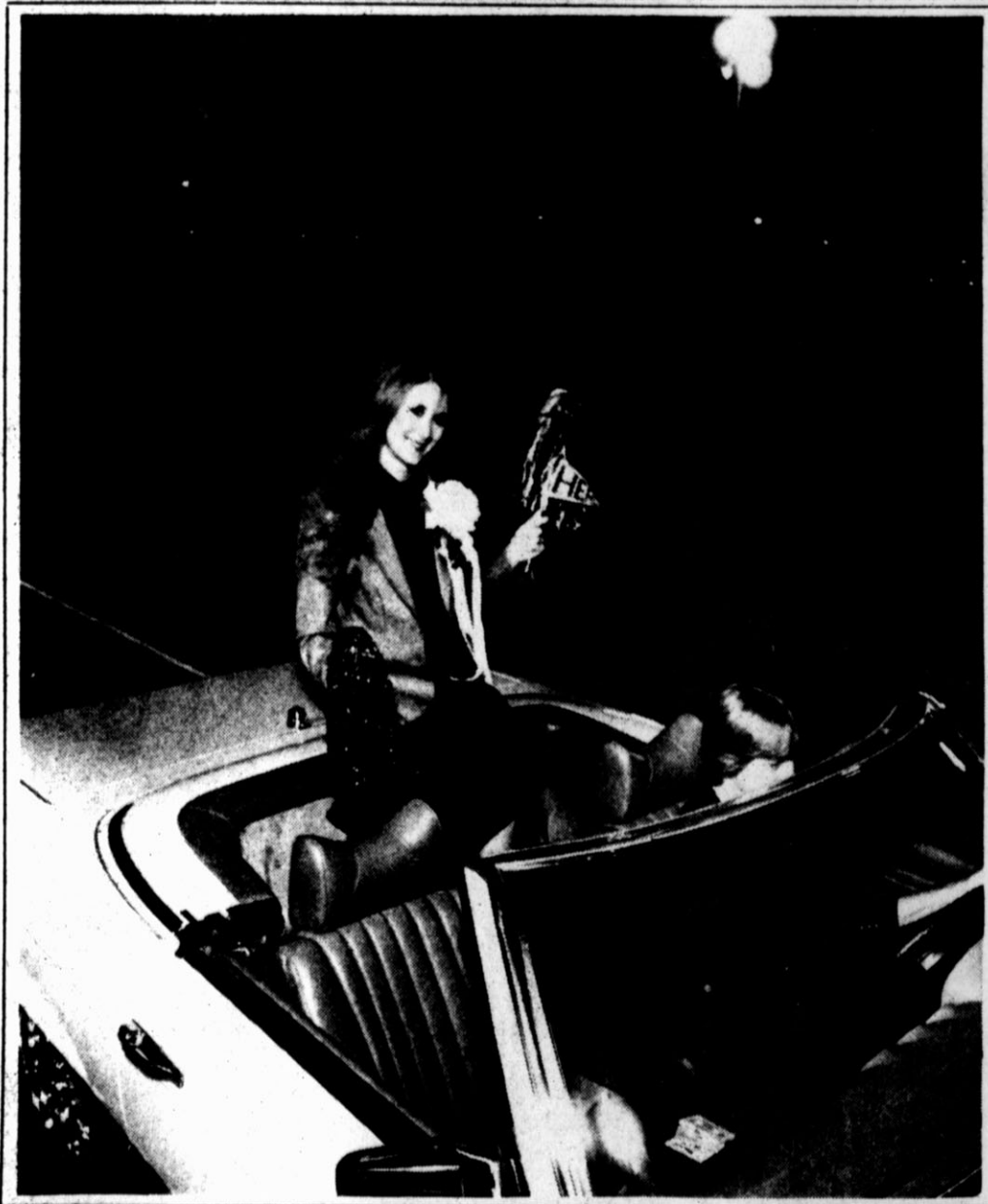
Other members present were Jean Ballard, Doris Bryant, Elizabeth Cesar, Morgan Cain, Betty Gilbert, Gladys Setliff, Mary Stoy, and Joan Yarbro.

The next meeting is planned for Nov. 5 in the home of Evelyn Kirby.

Family News

pants cage

Homecoming '81



Grey flannel jacket layered over poly/crepe dechine navy blouse and maroon sweater makes the evening go great during fall gatherings. The outfit is teamed an accordion pleated skirt that has diagonal stripes of grey and maroon.

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Canon Chosen As Women's Division President

By LAVON NIEMAN

A vivacious, enthusiastic young homemaker, Carolyn Canon, was elected as president of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce when the Chamber of Commerce board met Thursday afternoon. She will head up the largest women's organization of Hereford in January, replacing Betty Gilbert, who has served the past year.

Carolyn served as vice president of the group the

past year after serving one year on the board of directors. She "paid her dues," so to speak, working her way up to the highest office of the Women's Division. She served as chairman of the popular Little Miss contest two years ago and the past year she and Sharon Hodges served as co-chairmen. Before that she was chairman of the community Christmas tree project.

She is married to Dr. Dennis L. Canon and they are the

parents of three children. They are Christopher, 9, Lane, 5 and Katherine, 2. She admitted she would probably have to sacrifice other social activities throughout 1982 in order to be a mother, wife and president of the Women's Division. But she thinks it will be worth it and wants to do her part in the community she lives.

The Canons came to Hereford in July of 1977 after Dr. Canon interviewed with Dr. Gerald Payne and Dr.

D.E. McBrayer of the Family Medical Clinic. She said, "We thought the last place we'd ever want to live was the Panhandle of Texas, but after Dennis's interview, we decided to come." "We have fallen in love with the people here after being impressed with the enthusiasm they seem to possess," she said.

The Canons have lived in Washington, D.C. for two years where he did his residency and family practice and then moved to

Phoenix where he served his last year at Luke Air Force Base Hospital. They moved here from Phoenix.

The couple had been raised in small towns - Carolyn in Gonzales, Tex. and Dennis in Deming, N.M., and they knew they would like to raise their family in a small town.

Wondering how they ever found each other to fall in love and get married, we asked how in the world a Deming and Gonzales resident met. Well, they met in Phoenix. She had graduated from Texas University with a degree in business education and was teaching school and he was a flight surgeon in Viet Nam and then sent to the air base in Phoenix.

Carolyn's goals the coming year as president of the over 200 member organization will be to get more women involved in its endeavors. She would like for members to call the Chamber of Commerce office and let them know what committee they would rather serve on next year.

"We'd also like to see more women come to our quarterly meetings," she said. "Out of town people who have been in

Hereford during our Town & Country Jubilee, Miss Hereford Pageant, Little Miss Pageant and other community endeavors are appreciated when they see what a town the size of Hereford can accomplish," she said. "With all that enthusiasm on those events, we just haven't been able to figure out why more women don't turn out for four membership meetings during the year." "We have had some fantastic programs and plan to have some more," she said.

Any woman interested in helping with community projects is invited to join the Women's Division. Membership dues are \$10 per year and can be paid at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Glenda Gerles will be serving as vice president of the organization next year. Two new members on the board of directors will be Janice Faulkner and Pat Walsh. Holdover directors are Leatrice Clark, Mary Thomas, Jane White, Shirley Wilson and Betty Gilbert.



Busy Lady Elected

Carolyn Canon is shown in her home looking over some Women's Division material that she hopes will help her in planning the 1982 year for the over 200 member organization. She will be installed in January.

Dwayne Guy Speaks At Los Ciboleros Meeting

Dr. Dwayne Guy, head of the history department at West Texas State University, was guest speaker for Thursday's meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR held at the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum. He gave an informative lecture on the American Revolution, emphasizing the Battle of Yorktown which was the last big battle of the Revolution.

During the business meeting, members were reminded to bring gifts to the next meeting for the veterans in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. The prices are to be left on the items and they are

to be unwrapped. The next meeting will be at the Hereford State Bank on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. with Dr. Milton

Adams as speaker.

Members present were: Mmes. Stanford Knox, Abel Riga, Leroy Williamson, Joe

Reinauer, Sr., Austin Rose Jr., Sue James, Herman Drake, J.R. Johnson, L.W. Norvell, Tom Draper, Leta Kaul, Charles Vasek, and W.J. Gililand.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Herman Drake, Charles Watson and W.J. Gililand.

Attention Please!

Hints in Reporting News

The Brand seeks the participation of its readers in publishing the news events of our community. Most clubs have reporters who submit items concerning meetings, and we invite readers to call in information on all types of news items.

However, we ask your cooperation in submitting reports promptly. Club reports should be submitted no later than the following day of the meeting. Club meetings held early in the week will not be reported in the following Sunday's newspaper.

Clubs that have not given The Brand a new yearbook for 1981-82 are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Our news office has forms for those desiring to submit engagement and wedding articles. Wedding forms must be submitted on the Monday prior to the next Sunday issue.

The Brand makes no charge for publishing these articles, nor photos used with the reports. However, the newspaper does not make photos for engagements, weddings, showers, or wedding anniversaries. The photos, black and white, must be provided to us.

News items submitted past our deadline will be written in brief form, if used at all.



Patriotic Program Scheduled Thursday

Serving as hostess to the Dawn Music Club Tuesday was Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger. There were eight members and one guest present, and Stella Hershey was welcomed as a new member.

President Helen Caraway presided over the business session. Vice-president Ruby Wimberley reviewed the programs for the year, including a birthday party at Westgate and a program at the Dawn Community Center in January.

The club is planning a patriotic program at Dawn Baptist Church this Thursday at 2 p.m.

Mmes. Corinne Smith and Lottie Wertenberger were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, to the District No. 1 Federated Music Club Convention to be held in Amarillo on Nov. 7.

Federated Club "Collect" was read by all the members.

Mrs. Wertenberger began the program by presenting a resume of artists around the world, including Italian, Mexican, and Spanish artists. Pictures were shown illustrating the type of art each painter does. Pictures of Antonio Frasconi's wood carvings were also shown.

the hymn of the month was the last item on the program. Chips and dips, pumpkin pie, and coffee were served, with favors and decorations being sent especially for the

Slides From Israel

Highlight Club Meeting

Slides from a recent tour of Israel and the Holy Lands highlighted the Monday night meeting of the Valeda Study Club. Members met in the home of Jean Ruther.

After a brief business meeting, Norma Walden presented the slides of her tour to the Jordanian areas, and shared some of her experiences there with club members.

Those attending the meeting were Marcella Bradley, Frances Crume, Arvella Lauderback, Joyce Ritter, Carolyn Waters, Janice Brownlow, Marjorie Lasiter, Marcella McLain, Margaret

meeting from children of the Wertenbergers in Mexico.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Hagar, Lulu McCabe, and Susie Curtsinger.

Zinser, Juanita Brown, Donna Lindeman, Norma Walden, Jean Ruther, and Betty Olson.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Oct. 26 in the home of Janice Brownlow.



An ailurophile is a lover of cats - the word comes from the Greek ailouros, meaning "cat," and philos, meaning "loving" or "fond of."

"Cielito Linda" was sung by Mrs. Hazel Stewart, and then the group sang "La Cucaracha" and "Juanita," accompanied by Mrs. Wimberley on taped piano music. "La Golondrina" was then played by Mrs. Wimberley. The singing of



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Mums designed exclusively by Sondra's Craft Corral.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next test will be given Nov. 16 and 17. 8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

MY DRESS SIZE WAS 18 NOW, IT'S A 10...

When I realized that my husband's favorite name for me was "Chubby Cheeks" I decided that I really should do something about my weight! Well I called Pat Walker's Figure Salon in Hereford and it is a call that I have never regretted making.

I, who love "junk food" have gone from a size 18 dress to a size 10. This summer for the first time in seven years, I bought a bathing suit! (Two Piece). Oh!, also my husband calls me "Skinny", and I love it.

Signed Pat Olekszyk Hereford, Texas



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Ann Landers

Ann's Fans and Widows



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope the mother who hid your column from her children will take a better look at herself.

My daughters, 9 and 11 years of age, found your column on their own. When I heard them discuss it I was pleased. You gave them some information I wanted them to have but couldn't put into words.

The girls made an Ann Landers fan out of 15-year-old brother who never, to my knowledge, read anything but the sports page. He even went out and bought "The Ann Landers Encyclopedia."

My husband was amazed when he found it in the boy's room. He became interested in a certain chapter and asked the boy if he could borrow it for a few hours. The answer was "No--buy one for yourself. I'm writing a theme tonight for my family living course and I need this book for a guide."

My sister's son is also 15. She is trying to get him to read your column, but he refuses. Can you suggest a way she might change his mind? Thanks for helping me do my job.—Danville, Ky., Mother

DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad I have helped your family. And now about your sister's son. Tell her to get off his case. Information forced on children (or adults, for that

matter) is usually rejected. If she continues to nag him, he could get permanently turned off.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Marisela Alvarez, Manuel Barba, Pedro Cervantez, Clifton Chester Cox, Thelma Daniel, Doyle Davis, Bertha Drager.

Marilyn Erlandson, Inf. Girl Erlandson, Raymond Estep, Debra Foreman, Inf. Boy Foreman, Isabel Fuentes.

Jake Gregory, Diana Griego, Inf. Girl Griego, Jack Higgins, Earl Holt, Trumon Ivie, Victoria Leal, Rose Linsey, Blanche Maddox.

Etoile Manning, Robert Medley, Bessie Mendoza, Inf. Girl Mendoza, Secundino Murillo, Jana McWhorter, Inf. Girl McWhorter, Terri Owens, Inf. Boy Owens.

Nora Preston, Eva Ramirez, Maude Richardson, Lassie Roberson, Emma Sanchez, Inf. Girl Sanchez, Katy Timmens, Inf. Boy Timmens, Edna Thompson, Jerry Creek, W.C. Beene, Jimmy Starkey, Loren Barrett, Jenny Condron.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You told "Riverside, Calif." who wrote about strange behavior at weddings, "As far as I'm concerned, people can do whatever they want, and I am keeping my mouth shut."

It seems to me that people pretty much do what they want anyway, but when a reader asks Ann Landers for advice, she should give it. Why didn't you point out that traditional ceremonies should be done with taste and consideration for those present?

Not everyone is "with it." Social amenities are usually learned from one's parents. Unfortunately, not all parents are informed. This is why so many people look to you for guidance. The least you can do is be there for them.—Fort Stockton, Tex.

DEAR TEX.: Your point is well taken—but a great many readers were quick to let me know that I have no right to inflict my traditional views on people who choose to do things differently.

After some soul-searching (and a few thousand letters), I decided a wedding was a

private affair, and the ones who were paying the bill had a right to do as they please.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed a letter recently from a widow who complained about being left out when her coupled friends entertained.

My husband and I have taken widows to dinner at our club as well as to some lovely restaurants any number of times. Some of these women are quite wealthy, but it never occurs to them to entertain US. They probably figure, "They are two and I am one."

There are many ways they could reciprocate—lunch with the wife or a coffee or tea date—or even dinner at their home.

I'll bet lonely widows would be included more often if they didn't expect to be entertained indefinitely.—I'm For Balance

DEAR BALANCE: Your complaint sounds valid. I wonder how many widows who read your letter asked themselves, "Is she talking about me?" If you are uncomfortable, ladies, do something about it.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I heard a sermon the other week chastising those of us who sit in the back of the church when there is plenty of room up front.

The point that was made was that if we were attending a Broadway play, we'd pay scalper's prices to sit up front.

If it were a football game, we'd camp outside all night to get a front seat.

If it was a school play in which one of our children had a part, we'd kill to get a seat in the front row.

As I was sitting somewhere between the back door and the parking lot, the sermon made me very uncomfortable. Also quite defensive. It seems every single-issue group in the country is organized and has a spokesman except the back-of-the-church-sitters. Until someone comes along with their own Xerox machine, I'd like to take on the job.

People who sit in the back of the church are the most misunderstood group of people on this earth. Who knows them really?

Basically, we are humble people who believe the meek shall inherit the last parking place...the one that curves around the fire hydrant. It is our penance and we accept it gratefully.

We are people of extraordinary faith who put it on the line, so to speak, and give real meaning to "The first shall be last and the last first."

We are blessed with imagination as we sit from a vantage point that shows us nothing but the backs of heads as we try to imagine if they are as reverent as we are.

We are the caring compassionate people who turn around and say, "Shhh," when someone is making noise in the hallway and disrupting everyone. We take out stray dogs that wander and discover they are at the wrong service.

In our humble way, we keep the minister on his toes. If the sermon is of sedative quality, those in front can do nothing about it. We at the back can make a firm statement. It is called walking out.

As a back-of-the-church militant of many years, I find my group is a wonderful class of worshippers. When you're late they never judge or look disgusted when you ask them to move over. They're always ready for the collection plate because they see it coming. Through the miracle of sound they seemingly hear what everyone else hears.

The back-of-the-church people include a lot of handicapped persons who have trouble getting into pews and need a little more room, crying babies, distraught mothers and backsliders who aren't ready for the bright lights yet.

I happen to think that's where God sits...most of the time.

Between The Covers

Three Best Sellers Available

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Three best sellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Last Days of America" by Paul Erdman is currently number seven on the New York Times Bestseller List. In a spellbinding novel as real as today's front pages Paul Erdman takes the reader into the world of high finance, megabusiness and international politics. In this world an American businessman, a big American corporation, and finally America itself, gets drawn into the vortex of European diplomacy, high-level corruption and dreams of power.

At the center of this story is Frank Rogers, president of a California aerospace company, who makes a last minute dash to Europeto guarantee a multibillion-dollar missile program and finds himself dealing with an \$18,000,000 slush fund, a beautiful Swiss woman prosecutor and a bribery plot involving a host of people including his own chairman of the board. Rogers is soon on the run to a country from which he can't be extradited, while his headlong flight sets off a chain of circumstances that could bring to an end Americas position as a world power.

Number nine on the best seller list is "Night Probe" by Clive Cussler. In this book the dazzling hero of "Raise The Titanic," Dirk Pitt, is back to recover a copy of a North American Treaty from its ocean grave where it has been lying for 75 years. The treaty offers the only salvation for an energy-starved, and economically devastated

America. Two of the most cunning men in the world collide head on in their frantic search for the documents. Caught in the middle is Heidi Milligan. In the throes of international uproar, her passions and her loyalty are put to a severe test when she finds herself enmeshed in a love triangle with the two battling foes.

Another best seller currently number 13 on the list is "False Witness" by Dorothy Uhnak. At the center of "False Witness" are two very different women, each ambitious, tough, and successful in her own way. One is the victim, a beautiful female television star and celebrity, raped and savagely mutilated in her own apartment. When she awakens from her coma, she accuses a man so unlikely to have committed the crime that the case becomes an immediate, headline making sensation.

The other women is an abrasive young female who wants to be district attorney so badly she can almost taste it, and who knows it is within her grasp if she can get a conviction for the crime...This book makes us feel the stubborn will to win the heartache of a woman who watches her own passion to succeed cost her the man she loves, the job she covets, and eventually in a bitter, ironic bombshell of a climax—the culprit himself.

We at the Deaf Smith County Library would like to remind you of the "Great Plains Experience" program coming Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. This week the film and discussion will be dealing with the "Clash of Cultures" between the Indian and the white man. Everyone is sure to enjoy this excellent film and speaker, Bobby Weaver who is the Curator of Ethnology, at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

Red Cross Update

Benefits of Exercise

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Physical Therapy volunteers will meet Tuesday at the Red Cross office for a meeting with John Cox, Physical Therapist at the hospital. John will be discussing range of motion exercises and some of the benefits of exercise. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting. You may call the Red Cross office if further information is needed.

Mike Wieting will be meeting with water safety instructors and aides on Nov. 16. Times for these meetings will be announced later. Mike will be updating water safety and CPR instruction.

All CPR instructors are asked to meet Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross office. The new CPR material will be issued and methods of teaching will be discussed.

CPR-BLS instructor classes will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, Nov. 14. This is now a 10-hour class. Anyone wishing to take this class is asked to call the office to register.

The Red cross wishes to extend special thanks to Sidney

Ann Owens and Connie Gilbert for teaching the first aid class for the Camp Fire Girls leaders.

There are still some cards in the office for persons that took CPR and water safety classes this summer. If you have completed a class, but have not received a card, please come by the office and see if yours is there.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cupell, of 3504 Timber in Amarillo, are the parents of a daughter, Robin Nicole. She was born Oct. 4 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Robin Nicole has two sisters, Tonya and April. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. JoEd Cupell, both of Hereford.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Robinson of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Keile, of Dalhart, to Tim Proffitt of Dalhart. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed with XIT feedyard in Dalhart. The couple plan to be married December 5 at the Black House in Hereford.

Appreciation Expressed For Chili Supper

Eighteen members were present at Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at I.O.O.F. Temple.

Routine business was on the agenda as Noble Grand Anna Conklin presided.

Reports were made on sick members and friends.

Appreciation was expressed to those who gave money, food, and time for the supper served at the Odd Fellow Circle meeting. Rebekahs wish to express their thanks for the wonderful turnout at the chili supper.

Members present included Verna Sowell, Susie Curtisinger, Karrol Rettman, Ada Hollabaugh, Edna Mathes, Peggy Lemons, Martha Bridges, Ruth Rogers, Bessie

Saulcey, Faye Brownlow, Sadie Shaw, Beth Hall, Roberta Combs, Nellie Beauford and Lydia Hopson. Anna Conklin and Glessie Sheton served as hostesses for the meeting.

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Homemakers

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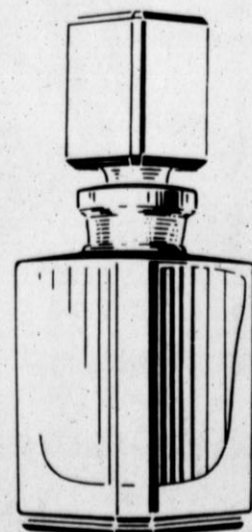
The Dimmitt Young Homemakers will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Bazaar Dec. 5 in the Castro County Exposition Building in Dimmitt. There will be no admission charged for the bazaar, and door prizes will be awarded. A concession stand will serve food and drinks.

Booth spaces are available at \$20 for one-person booths, and \$25 for more than one person in a booth. The deadline for reserving booths is Nov. 15. To reserve spaces contact Sherri Baldrige at 647-3686 after 5 p.m. or Teresa Parsons at 647-4553.

"Reflection... is wisdom's best nurse." John Milton

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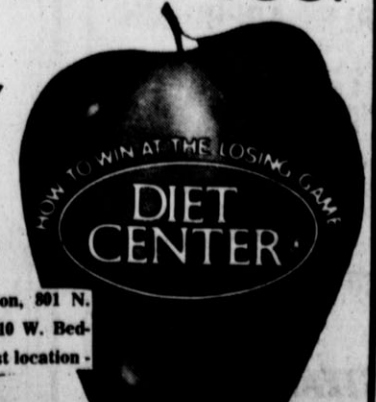
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Banks Take Donations To Cancer Center

As of this week, Hereford residents are able to participate in a unique plan to invest in our own economy and still contribute to a very worthy cause. Presidents of both local banks, James H. Sears and Craig Smith, announced today a cooperative agreement between the banks and the Amarillo Area Foundation on behalf of the new Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

The plan, which is called the Endowment Fund Agency Agreement, is being implemented throughout the Panhandle. It calls for banks (or savings and loan firms) to serve as depositories for the Harrington Cancer Center Endowment Fund. Banks establish the funds by pledging .02 of 1 percent of current deposits over the next three years. Then area residents can contribute to the funds

through their local banks.

Those donations (the principal) are held intact and invested by the banks; the income from the investments goes to the Amarillo Area Foundation acting as custodian of the Endowment Fund for the Cancer Center. The Amarillo Area Foundation which manages funds for many area non-profit organizations, holds the Cancer Center Endowment

Fund in trust and disperses the income earned to the Center.

There are several advantages to such a plan, the bankers said. First of all, the Cancer Center, which provides a vital service to citizens throughout the Panhandle, is assured of ongoing funds to cover operational costs, research projects, equipment, and support programs. Local banks and the community's economy also benefit from keeping the money at home, and contributors have the convenience of working with their own banking institutions.

All gifts, including memorial contributions, can be held in Hereford's endowment fund. Both the Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank of Hereford form the Cancer Center of a memorial contribution received, so that proper acknowledgements to the donor and family can be sent.

For additional information on the Endowment Fund plan, contact Hereford State Bank or the First National Bank of Hereford or Marilyn Van Petten, director of development, Harrington Cancer Center (806)353-3571.



Hereford Banks Get Involved

Two representatives of the Amarillo Area Foundation on behalf of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center were in Hereford this week to present plaques to the two bank presidents for cooperating with the foundation on raising money for its fund. In the top picture James H. Sears, president of First National Bank, is shown accepting the plaque from Marilyn Van Petten, director of development, and John Bingham, Amarillo area foundation representative. In the bottom photograph is Craig Smith, president of Hereford State Bank, accepting his bank's plaque. (Photos by Kelly Cherry)

Kings Manor News

Volunteer Appreciation Day Set

Once more it's Autumn and a beautiful time of year with its crisp mornings and cool evenings.

To all our volunteers who come to assist in our daily activities throughout the month, we say, "thank you." To show our appreciation, we are planning a volunteer appreciation tea to be held on October 29th. A special in-

itation is extended to the many friends who have given their time, dedication and love on a regular basis for Westgate.

The night women of First Baptist Church hosted the birthday party for September. Residents celebrating birthdays were Earl Norman, Maudie Trotter, Lem Carlyle, Hazel Mc-

Cutcheon and Lucille Kemp.

We certainly had a lovely afternoon for our open house held on Oct. 4th. Refreshments were served in our recently completed gazebo. We are very proud of this new addition to our courtyard and invite anyone, who hasn't already seen it to come out and do so. A big "Thank you" goes out to all who helped with the refreshments.

Hospitalized at this time is Blanche Maddox and we wish her a speedy recovery. Our sympathies are extended to the family of Quayle Duggan who passed away recently.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Eichler of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Gerald Wayne Shipley of Perryton. He is the son of Don Shipley of Hereford and Mary Tom Shipley of Sweetwater. The couple plan to be married November 28 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Austin. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of

Texas Health Science Center School of Nursing, in San Antonio and is employed as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at St. David's Hospital in Austin.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and Texas Tech University and employed as a service supervisor with Dowell Oil Service Company in Perryton.



SENTENCED TO DIE, BUT DESTINED TO LIVE!

Pilate sentenced Jesus to die as they demanded. And he released Barabbas, the man in prison for insurrection and murder, at their request. But he delivered Jesus over to them to do with as they would.

As the crowd led Jesus away to His death, Simon of Cyrene, who was just coming into Jerusalem from the country, was forced to follow, carrying Jesus' cross. Great crowds trailed along behind, and many grief-stricken women.

But Jesus turned and said to them, "Daughters of Jerusalem, don't weep for Me, but for yourselves and for your children. For the days are coming when the women who have no children will be counted fortunate indeed.

"Mankind will beg the mountains to fall on them and crush them, and the hills to bury them. For if such things as this are done to Me, the Living Tree, what will they do to you?"

Two others, criminals, were led out to be executed with Him at a place called "The Skull." There all three were crucified—Jesus on the center cross, and the two criminals on either side.

"Father, forgive these people," Jesus said, "for they don't know what they are doing." And the soldiers gambled for His clothing, throwing dice for each piece.

Luke 23:24-34

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The first U.S. census was taken in 1790.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Certified instructor, Rose Mary Barrett will conduct a class in stain technique Saturday Oct. 23. Admission fees will be \$10 and all greenware is extra.

Manager
Certified instructor
Carolyn Evers
1509 East Hwy 60

Certified instructor
Rose Mary Barrett
364-4739



Mrs. Higgins Is Elected President

Mrs. Hazel Ledbetter was hostess to the North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club when it met Thursday afternoon in her home at 115 Pecan.

New officers for the club were elected. They are Mrs. Herbert Higgins, president; Mrs. E.T. Brisindine, vice president; Mrs. Peg Hoff, secretary; Mrs. J.A. Croford, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Campbell, reporter; and Mrs. W.J. Lueb, council delegate.

The opening exercise was

given by Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Hoff, president, conducted the business meeting. The group set Nov. 18 as the date for its annual family Thanksgiving supper to be held in the Bob Campbell

home at 6:30 p.m.

Attending the Thursday meeting were Mmes. Higgins, Campbell, Hoff, Brisindine, Ledbetter and Roberta Campbell.



The most abundant fresh water fish are small minnows called dace.

"It is good to be merry at meals," English Proverb

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe Y. Garcia Jr. to Jose C. Garcia, Lot 20, Block 10, Finlan subdivision out of a part of Section III, Block M-7.

C.P. Worthan and Betty Sue Worthan to Harry Brorman and Mary Brorman all of section 32 and all of the northeast 1/4 of Section 33, all in Block K-4.

Susie Lipscomb Robinson to Harry Brorman and Mary Brorman, all of Section 32 and all of Section 33, all in Block K-4.

Leroy Foster, to Virgil O. Kelley, 14.4 acres of land out of Section 50 in Block 3.

Gary N. Robinson and

Mardel O. Robinson to Jim D. McKnight and Connie M. McKnight, the north 50 feet of lot 2 and the south 15 feet of Lot 1, Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Isaias Briones Jr. and Violeta Charles.

Curtis Harold Barton and Christie Lee Stacy.

CHARISMA by Dale Johns



If you would like to witness the expertise of Dale Johns, professional beauty consultant, then we invite you to come by Woman's World Boutique Monday, October 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dale will be demonstrating the art of designing and contouring make-up for your special facial needs.

Woman's World Boutique

The establishment that always considers your complete personal image.

1005 West Park Plaza

364-1350

Members of La Madre Mia and their guests enjoyed a 1981 style show and guest night on Thursday evening.

Presenting the style show were LaJean Henry of the Pants Cage and Mary Beth White of Boots and Saddle. Models for the event were: Kim Williams, Missy Merritt, Natalie Sims, Lisa Snyder, Markay White, Allison Lady, Lisa Williams, Tammy Geries, Carla Baxter, Cynthia Lady, Krystal Sims and Stacy White.

Linda Lyles was responsible for a "super pattern for living" presented to them during the evening.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, 8 p.m., home of Diane Hoelcher, 103 Pecan.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m., Flame Room.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Young Mother Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Frio 4-H, 4:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Horse Club, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter, 7:30 p.m.
 TouJours Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 LaPlata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon, 11:45, Hereford Country Club.
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Mondays.
 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.
 Walcott 4-H Club.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, Iof Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m., Hostesses Lucille Hughes and Aileen Montgomery.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Physical Therapy volunteers, Red Cross office.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m. home of Sue Sims.

WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study in the Community room at Walcott, 7:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
 "The Great Plains Experience" exhibit, Deaf Smith County Library.

THURSDAY
 4-H Explorer's Club, Community Center, 5-6 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community

Center, 9 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 9 a.m., American Legion Hall.
 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, library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Louise's Latest

How To Present A Clear Image

By LOUISE WALKER
 County Extension Agent
 Your image - does it say what you think it should about you?

Clothing and grooming fashions have recently gained new importance in our society. Fashion is one of the few areas of life that the individual still controls. Because this is so, fashion has become a primary source of self-expression.

Why is this important to your image, you ask. Because your image is the appearance you present to the world.

A truly self-satisfying image is not something you put on in public. It is who you are - really are.

Your image - the mental picture others form of you - can be a clear picture of you, or it can be confusing.

If you feel your image isn't as clear as it could be, you can "clear it up."

Two steps are essential. First, train your eye to really look at others, to see what sends good and poor messages.

Analyze things that make others attractive to you.

Second, learn to look at yourself realistically.

It's easy to feel good about your image just as you leave home dressed for a special activity, for example.

But are you as pleased with your image when you catch a glimpse of yourself in the grocery store window on Saturday afternoon?

If not, be truthful with yourself and decide to improve.

You improve your image by improving yourself. Decide who you want to be. Start with your appearance.

Choose clothing, hair styles and other appearance traits that project the image you want. As you practice looking like the person you want to be, you'll find yourself becoming that person.

Why is image important? It helps us get what we want from life.

Image affects the responses we get from strangers, it helps determine who our friends are, and it can affect even the kind of jobs we get.

Knowing you are presenting a clear image of yourself



MR. AND MRS. R.L. ROBERTSON

CowBelles To Hear Guest Speaker

Announcement of the CowBelle of the Year will highlight the Hereford CowBelle meeting when it is held Tuesday at 11:45 at the Hereford Country Club. The election of officers will also be held.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Pauline Robertson. She will review the book, "Panhandle Pilgrimage,"

which she and her husband wrote. The Robertsons are authors of three books and work as a husband-wife writing and photography team. As members of Amarillo Photographic Society and Photographic Society of America, both Robertsons have earned Master Photographer rating in color

and in black-and-white. They are recipients of numerous prizes and salon awards.

Mrs. Robertson, a professional member of National Writers Club and past president of Panhandle Pen Women, has been published for 20 years in magazines and newspapers. The native Amarilloan is an award-winning poet and is a teacher of poetry in Amarillo College's continuing education classes, as well as an editor, critic of poetry, and speaker at writer's conferences.

Robertson, owner-operator of Robertson's Market for 28 years, is an avid hunter,

fisherman and golfer. He is especially interested in archeology and paleontology. A native of Oklahoma, he moved to Amarillo in childhood.

The couple is involved in church and civic activities and are parents of 10 children.

Members are asked to invite their husbands and friends for the meeting and call in reservations to the Hereford Country Club by Sunday evening. Price of the luncheon is \$6.

The fall convention for the CowBelles will be in conjunction with the Cattle Feeders Convention in Fort Worth on Nov. 8 and 9.

Family News

Program on Festive Foods Set Monday

Eva Veneable, home service advisor with Southwestern Public Service Company will present a program on "Festive Foods" on Monday, Oct. 19, in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Company, 325 Lee Street, Hereford.

The same program will be presented at both 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Miss Veneable will prepare holiday foods using both the microwave and conventional ovens.

The program is sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service, according to Louise Walker, County Extension Agent. The activity is free of charge and everyone is invited.

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.

NOTICE

The Bakeware in our October Circular, "Flannel, Flannel", page 7, is advertised as a 4-Piece set. This is in error and should have been 3.57 each piece. We regret any inconvenience caused by this mistake.



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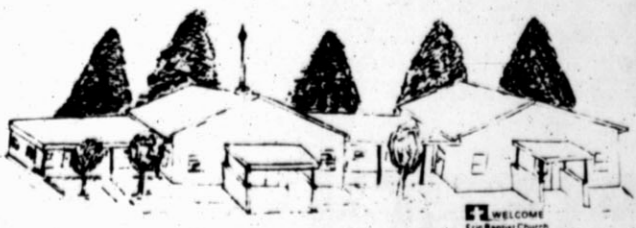


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Reagan Shields Select List From Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is shielding a select list of federal programs ranging from the obscure American Battle Monuments Commission to medical benefits for veterans from his latest round of budget cuts.

Altogether, Reagan is sparing two dozen non-defense programs costing nearly \$16 billion from his directive last month ordering across-the-board 12 percent cuts. The directive also excludes benefit entitlements such as Social Security and food stamps.

The administration hopes to save \$8.4 billion if Congress does not block the 12 percent reductions, which would come on top of deep cuts Reagan originally proposed last spring.

The exemptions include programs such as the \$28 million in Indian tribal funds,

\$454 million in payments to the District of Columbia and the Washington mass transit system and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which operates on a \$351 million budget.

Administration officials said some programs must be kept intact because of contractual or political obligations. These include the \$222 million fund to cover defaults on home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, a \$331 million payment for operation of the Panama Canal and \$73 million to finance U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai and elsewhere.

Other programs, such as the Veterans Administration, are escaping the cuts because they are political sacred cows. The VA medical care program is the single largest program on the list, with a budget of \$6 billion for fiscal

1982, which began Oct. 1. VA general operating expenses also are being left intact at \$553 million.

"Let's face it, you just can't cut VA," said one Office of Management and Budget official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The official, however, could not give an explanation for every program that wound up on the exempted list, such as the American Battle Monuments Commission, which will operate on \$10.5 million this year to maintain

24 memorial cemeteries on foreign soil.

"The main reason we're exempt is because we have no programs to cut," said Col. William E. Ryan Jr., director of operations for the commission. "Eighty percent of our budget is personnel costs to physically maintain the memorials. Our function is so singular that we couldn't accept a cut and perform our mission."

The U.S. Patent Office said

it was spared from cutting its \$107 million budget because it already is seriously understaffed and has a two-year backlog of patent applications.

Other major spending areas left intact include \$681 million for the federal court system and \$1.3 billion for Congress to conduct its business. Congress, which approves all spending, gets whatever it wants, and the executive branch traditionally does not interfere with the Judiciary.



Signing the Proclamation

Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a Proclamation which designates Monday, Oct. 19, as the 200th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Mary Williamson, left, and Ruth Knox, members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the National Daughters of the American Revolution look on. The Hereford chapter is participating in the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration Monday along with 3,000 DAR Chapters in all 50 states, the Dist. of Columbia, France and other overseas units. The purpose of the proclamation is to commemorate those men and women who helped to achieve American Independence, and to inspire a love of country and an understanding of the principles upon which this nation was founded.

With Temperance Services

Louisiana Preachers Protest Beer Laws

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — Two pastors held temperance services on the eve of local option beer sales elections in five Rapides Parish wards, saying the dispute involved religious and moral questions.

The Rev. R.O. Evans, pastor of Camp 8 United Pentecostal Church, held prayer meetings and gospel singing Friday at the Mitzpah Boys Home in Elmer. Evans claimed the home is a former dance hall and saloon, donated after the owner's daughter was killed in an accident involving a drunken driver.

The former owner, however, said that story is untrue.

"I don't believe this is political," Evans said of today's elections. "I believe it's a religious question. This is basic morality with us."

He predicted 75 percent of the voters in Ward 5 would vote for prohibition.

The Rev. John Harris of Pineville Park Baptist Church characterized the election as "a political issue with tremendous moral overtones."

"Church people would be hypocritical if they did not address the issue," said Harris, adding that his sermon last Sunday itemized 20 reasons to reimpose prohibition in the Pineville area.

Beer has been sold for years in Alexandria but, until court rulings earlier this year, not in three Rapides Parish wards north of the Red River. A prohibition vote also is being taken Saturday in two wards south of the Red River.

Until February, imbibers from the three northern

wards bought their beer in Alexandria. Businessmen who favor beer sales adopted the slogan, "Don't Drive Our Tax Dollars Across the Bridge Again."

The pro-beer businessmen told voters they would find beer sales beneficial.

Tom O'Neal, a former police juror who heads a merchants group, said the police jury would earn 11 cents from each case of beer sold. He said it would mean an extra \$10,000 or more this year before the courts ruled beer sales could begin in north Rapides in February.

Literature circulated by merchants also claims the sale of regular and 3.2 percent beer could mean \$30,000 in additional tax revenues.

That's not the point, said Evans. Rather, he said, it is the freedom to live and raise a family far from beer sales.

"It affects the community and brings in other types of joints and nightspots," said Evans. "It's more likely people will drink closer to home. This way, it's more difficult to obtain."

Upham Says Hobby 'Irresponsible'

WACO, Texas (AP) — State Republican Chairman Chet Upham said Friday that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is doing an "irresponsible job" of drafting proposed Senate districts.

Upham's remarks were in a speech to the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Hobby issued a two-sentence reply saying that when he has finished drafting his plan for consideration by the Legislative Redistricting Board, Upham and all other Texans would have an opportunity to comment.

The five-member board, all Democrats, has until midnight Oct. 28 to draw new election districts for both the House and the Senate.

"I call on Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to open up his smoke-filled room and let the public know what an irresponsible job he's doing in redrawing state Senate lines," Upham said.

He said he had not seen the plan but quoted "reliable sources" as saying Hobby "and his small clique of power brokers" were gerrymandering districts in a way that would deny hundreds of thousands of Texan fair representation.

Upham said his sources had reported that Hobby wanted to divide Harris County among eight districts and Fort Bend and Montgomery Counties were to be split three ways.

He said Hobby was trying to pack urban Republicans in-

to as few districts as possible.

"The splintering of large counties for purely partisan reasons is a shameful, calculated move that drastically dilutes the voice of urban Texas," Upham said.

"I am working on a Senate redistricting plan. When that plan is complete, it will be made public, and all Texans, including Mr. Upham, will have the opportunity to make informed comment," Hobby said.

The commission created a new No. 2 staff post of deputy executive director for regional operations and generic requirements which will be occupied by Victor Stello, now the director of the NRC's office of inspection and enforcement.

In his new job, Stello will chair a new review committee set up to make recommendations on what regulations implemented since the Three Mile Island accident should be eliminated or postponed because they do

not relate to public health and safety.

NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said the review committee would determine if NRC rules "place unnecessary burdens" on utility companies or staff resources in relation to the safety benefits derived from the rules.

Palladino also announced that the reorganization would give the NRC's five regional offices more responsibility in licensing new reactors in an effort to cut down on a substantial backlog.

President Reagan last week issued a major policy statement strongly backing nuclear power and pledging that his administration would work to reduce the number of years it takes to license a nuclear plant from the 10 to 14 currently to six to eight years.

Palladino, at that time,

Major Reorganization Announced By NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday a major reorganization which officials said is aimed at letting the NRC weed out unnecessary requirements on atomic power plants and speed up licensing of new reactors.

The commission created a new No. 2 staff post of deputy executive director for regional operations and generic requirements which will be occupied by Victor Stello, now the director of the NRC's office of inspection and enforcement.

In his new job, Stello will chair a new review committee set up to make recommendations on what regulations implemented since the Three Mile Island accident should be eliminated or postponed because they do

Fruit Fumigation Program Relaxed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow Texas produce to be shipped out-of-state without being fumigated for Mexican fruit flies.

Brown said Friday the present fumigation program was established 15 years ago as a result of a Mexican fruit fly infestation.

"It was a severe problem then but in recent years we have found very few flies in the trapping program. None have been found during the months of September through December in the past several years," Brown said.

The commissioner said he asked for the change in order

to assure that Texas citrus could be shipped to California this season. Department spokeswoman Loretta Ewart said California state officials have placed new, more stringent restrictions on pesticide levels in fruit and packing containers.

Mrs. Ewart said Texas fruit can meet California's requirements on ethylene dibromide levels, but the cartons the fruit is packed in cannot meet the requirements.

Three large grocery chains in California have refused to handle fruit or fruit packaging that does not meet the California requirements.

Brown said the fumigation would be reinstated if Mexican fruit flies were found in five or more Texas locations.

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Earthquakes Still Major Threat To Population

It could have been a major killer. But when a monster earthquake struck Haicheng, China, in February, 1975, and destroyed 90 percent of the city's buildings, the death toll was minimal. Lives were spared because

Chinese seismologists had predicted the destructive quake and the city had been evacuated, says the current issue of National Wildlife magazine in a special report on earthquakes. However, their successful forecast of

the Haicheng quake led some seismologists to believe that long-term geological strains in the region had been relieved—meaning that no more quakes were expected in the locality for many years.

And so, a little more than a year later the Chinese learned the hard way how little they understood the phenomenon of earthquakes, according to the magazine. On July 28, 1976, the center of Tangshan, China, collapsed.

Estimates put the death toll at more than 250,000, and the injured at 780,000. "In terms of human affliction, the Tangshan earthquake was second only to the one that had struck China's Shensi Province 420 years earlier, claiming 830,000," according to the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication.

China's 1976 quake measured 8.0 in magnitude on the Richter scale, a mathematical rating of destructive force named after American seismologist Charles Richter. The smallest quake that can be felt is about 1.5 on the scale. One of 4.5 magnitude causes slight damage, while the 8.6 magnitude quake that wreaked havoc on southern Alaska in 1964 had the equivalent force of 10,000 atomic bombs.

About 500,000 detectable earthquakes shake some part of the globe each year, and the number of major quakes striking densely populated areas has increased steadily. Recent deadly quakes include one which struck the Iranian trading town of Tabas, in 1978, measuring 7.7 in magnitude and killing 25,000 people. Another powerful quake struck Italy in 1980, killing hundreds and leaving 200,000 homeless.

As the earth's population grows and as people continue to build in earthquake-prone areas, scientists strive to better understand that the underlying cause of earthquakes is heat from the earth's interior, which causes rocks of the earth's outer crust to expand until they rupture.

Twenty years ago geologists believed that earthquakes could not be scientifically predicted. But a new area of earth science called plate tectonics has enabled scientists to better understand the nature of earthquakes and related phenomena such as volcanoes. According to the plate tectonics concept, the earth is divided into about a dozen large slabs of rock, called plates. The plates act as underlying bases for continents and ocean floors.

Moving at a speed of one inch per year, adjacent plates separate in some regions and collide in others. Unfortunately, plate tectonics does not explain all earthquakes. Two of the strongest earthquakes ever to hit the U.S. actually happened far from any plate boundary—near Charleston, S.C., in 1886, and in New Madrid, Mo., in 1811.

Scientists use a variety of other methods to predict quakes, including tiltmeters, which monitor subtle changes in the angle of the ground, sensors in deep wells which keep track of water levels, and chemical detectors which sniff out quantities of the radioactive gas radon. "The strategy of prediction," Robert Hamilton of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies told National Wildlife, "is to deploy large numbers of instruments and to conduct extensive geodetic surveys in order to trap indications of an impending earthquake."

Some scientists even observe the behavior of animals in earthquake zones. It has been claimed that snakes suddenly emerge from the ground and other animals show signs of agitation before a major tremor. Scientists in the U.S. are monitoring the behavior of caged rats, mice, and cockroaches prior to earthquakes.

Recently, U.S. researchers have been able to predict minor quakes in New York, South Carolina, and northern California. While predictions may save thousands of lives, false alarms may cause a skeptical public to disregard warnings.

This worries scientists who believe a major quake is inevitable for California. Bruce Bolt, director of the seismographic station at the University of California at Berkeley, told National Wildlife: "The chances that such a huge quake will attack California within the next decade are 50-50. With every passing year, these odds steadily increase."

Donald Trunkey of San Francisco General Hospital adds, "Assuming an 8.3 magnitude earthquake on the San Andreas fault at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, you're looking at perhaps 10,000 dead and 40,000 injured. Out of 8,000 hospital beds in San Francisco, 7,000 would be destroyed or inoperative." Such an earthquake would cause buildings to topple, highway entrances and bridges to collapse, and electricity, telephone, water, and sewage service would be cut off over large areas.

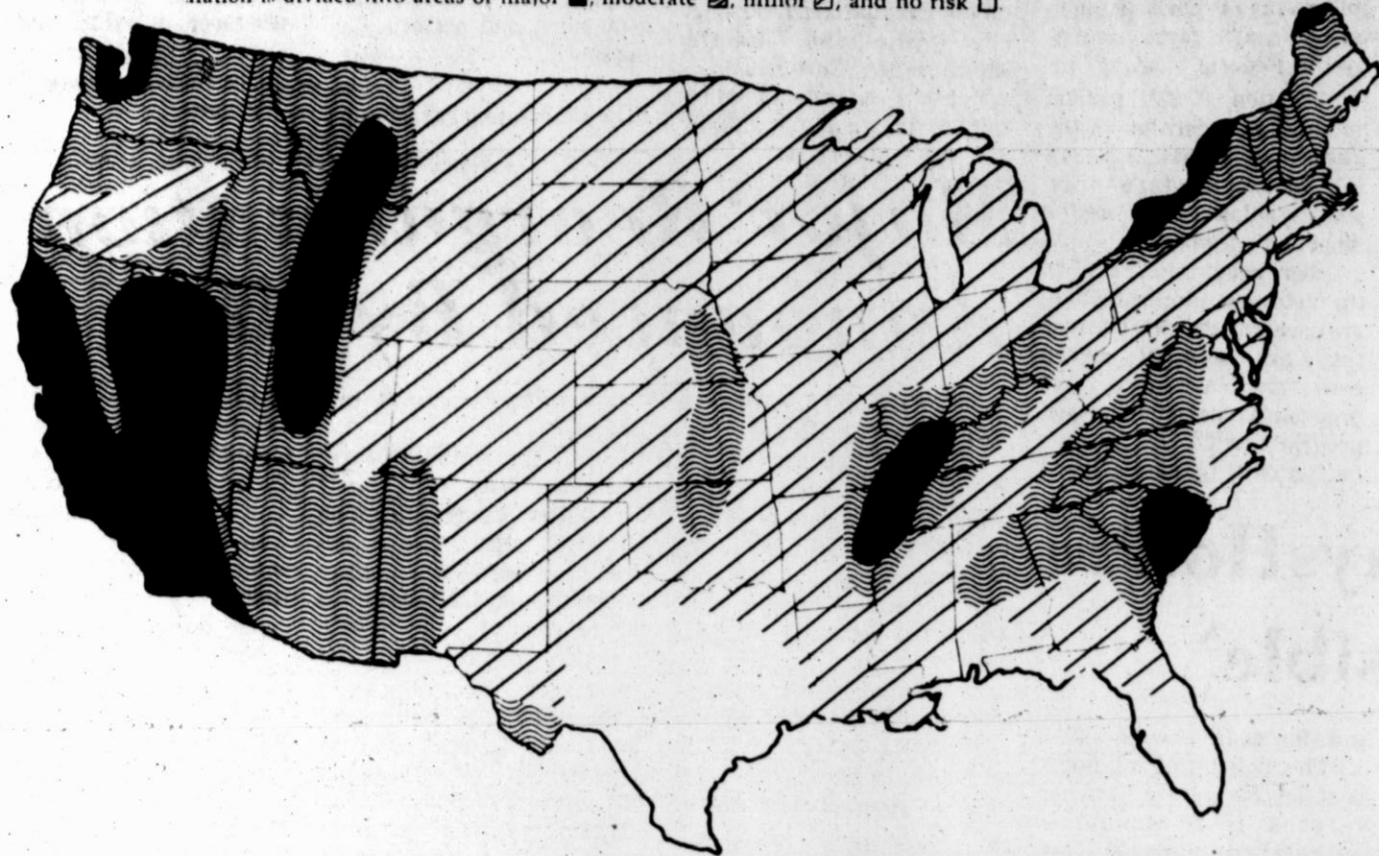
A series of incidents within the past two years in southern California, suggests that another monster just might be imminent. The city of Pasadena drifted about nine inches to the west within six months. Radon gas levels increased. The nature of the strains in local plate boundaries altered.

"All this could—but not necessarily—add up to an earthquake about 7.0 magnitude," seismologist Kate Hutton of the California Institute of Technology told National Wildlife. While neither Hutton nor any other scientist is prepared to issue a precise prediction when a California quake will occur, nobody doubts that a big one will hit within a matter of years.

The National Wildlife reports asks: "Will the population be ready to cope with the disaster?"

The country's shakiest ground

Where are earthquakes most likely to occur in the Lower 48 states? Because the epicenters of previous quakes tend to follow the major fault lines, scientists can pinpoint high risk regions. In this map, the nation is divided into areas of major ■, moderate ▨, minor □, and no risk ◻



Commission Says Civil Rights To Be Hindered By Budget Cut

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission, asserting that citizens are inadequately protected from rising police brutality, called Friday for tougher federal penalties and said President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would hinder enforcement of laws against police misconduct.

After a three-year study, the bipartisan federal fact-finding agency also called for stronger internal investigative units in local police departments and proposed that their work be subject to some review by outsiders, such as civilian officials or citizens.

The commission said additional staff is needed in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, its Community Relations Service and in U.S. Attorney's offices to handle the more than 10,000 police brutality complaints the department receives each year.

Reagan has proposed a 6 percent budget cut in 1982 for the Civil Rights Division and U.S. Attorneys and a 12 percent cut for the Community Relations Service.

Commission Chairman Arthur S. Flemming said at a news conference that the budget cuts would make it much more difficult for Justice Department lawyers to prosecute cases of police brutality, "since the pressure will be on other cases."

He estimated the cost of additional federal enforcement in this area at \$300 million to \$500 million. Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said, "We're going to do the best we can and feel we can handle these situations with the resources we have. We support the president's program; we will cope with this cut and assume the commission will cope with its cut."

Vice Chairman Mary F. Berry said the commission's suggested expenditures might actually aid Reagan's

new campaign against violent crime, by generating more trust in police and more cooperation with them by minorities who live where violent crime is concentrated.

The panel's 173-page report said, "The volume of complaints of police abuse received by the commission has in-

Austin Lawyer Acquitted of Bribery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury has acquitted Austin lawyer Bob Kuhn and private investigator Doyle Huckabee of charges they conspired to bribe a South Texas lawmaker to change his testimony in a drug case.

Jurors deliberated three hours before returning their verdict that Kuhn and Huckabee were innocent of the charge they conspired to give a \$15,000 bribe to Florencio Rendon, chief deputy sheriff of Nueces County.

Rendon's involvement in the drug case came from his service as a Laredo police identification officer in 1972, the year that Frazier Jules Brignon was tried and convicted in Laredo on drug smuggling charges.

creased each year, and the nature of alleged abuse has become more serious.

It cited a series of brutality cases in Houston and Philadelphia, where the commission held hearings on the problem. But Commissioner Stephen Horn, who is president of California State University at Long Beach,

Kuhn took Brignon's case in 1978 as one of several lawyers working to get Brignon a new trial.

Brignon has contended in a letter to a federal judge that he was convicted of smuggling and possession on the basis of false testimony about his fingerprints.

said, "Police lawlessness is not limited to a few large cities. It does occur in some of the smallest towns in America."

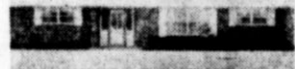
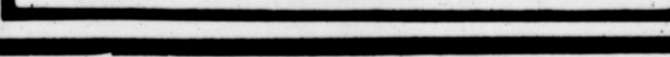
Horn said although the poor are the most frequent victims, brutality affects all races and classes. "No one is immune," he said.

After reviewing local police procedures for dealing with complaints and existing federal laws, the commission concluded that, "Available remedies appear to be either inadequate or poorly applied so that no effective protection from police misconduct seems to exist for the individual citizen."

The commission noted that the primary federal law used to prosecute police brutality carries only a misdemeanor penalty unless death results, in which case the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

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- 20 acres with irrigation well and barn. Owner will finance.

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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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Super sharp home on Irving St. - beautiful yards front & back, the equity is only \$8,000 and the payments are only \$247 per month. Possibly with \$5000 down, owner would consider carrying second at reasonable terms.

Want luxury? We have it on 15th Street. Approximately 2600 sq. ft., large basement to accommodate parties and entertainment, sprinkler system front and back, huge back yard, and all the luxuries you would want in a custom home. Call Mark.

1750 sq. ft. for only \$44,500 - close to elementary & Jr. High Schools, close to shopping center, has large living room & den, new carpet in most of the house, new heating system, good corner lot.

These terms are hard to beat in Northwest Hereford - \$15,000 down and owner will finance balance - assume loan of 7 1/2 percent interest, \$225 per month. This is one of the neatest homes on Ironwood St. You'll want to take advantage of this one.

Fir Street Sharpie - current owners have remodeled this home, and you can take advantage of it for only \$43,500. It has a 9 percent FHA loan on it, and the payments are only \$271 per month.

Custom Built on Plains Street - complete with luxurious office, workshop, sprinkler system, Jenn-Air range & grill, microwave, trash compactor, custom drapes, and many extras you'll have to see to appreciate. Call Mark for an appointment.

New home on NW Drive - only \$52,500. Spanish style, fenced, possession immediate, financing available - owner would consider taking in a house as the down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

TRY TO BEAT THIS! \$5000 down on Seminole St., owner will carry balance on super terms. You can assume this 9 1/2 percent loan and payments of \$277 per month. Possession Immediate - Call Mark before it's too late!

3 bedroom on Sycamore St. Extra sharp - \$5500 equity and assume loan for a qualified FmHA buyer. Call Mark Andrews.

Price reduced on this shop building for sale. The terms are good, too. It's one block off Hwy 60.

Star St. beauty - refrigerated air, custom drapes, fenced yard, extra sharp inside & out - all for only \$31,500.

2 bedroom on Ave. F - extra nice for only \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath in Aspen St. - large den area, extra clean and neat - all types of financing available.

Craft Shop for Sale. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Rentals available - call us and let us assist you in locating here.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
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Don T. Martin 364-0925

'Grande Dame' of Pasok Running For Office

By GILLIAN WHITTAKER
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Lady Amalia Fleming, the 69-year-old "grande dame" of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, Pasok in Greek, is running for office for the first time in Sunday's elections — and she hates it.

"It is a most humiliating experience," said Lady Fleming. "You go and speak for Pasok, but just the fact that I know I am campaigning for myself is very unpleasant."

And, she lamented, "since in the Greek alphabet the letter 'f' is almost at the end, I always finish up speaking last" at political rallies.

Lady Fleming is the widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the British bacteriologist who invented penicillin. She served in the last Parliament as an honorary deputy for Pasok, but that required no personal campaigning.

Twelve honorary deputies, known as deputies of state, are chosen in each session of Parliament, the seats allocated on party percentages to outstanding personalities the parties think should not become "sullied" by campaigning.

But this time, because people are usually nominated on-ly once for the honorary posts, Lady Fleming is running on her own. Asked how much campaigning she was doing, she replied, "The least possible." She started late and says she didn't really want to campaign at all. "I'm just counting the days 'til it's over," she said.

A veteran of struggles for political freedoms and human rights, Amalia Fleming has suffered imprisonment and exile for her beliefs.

During the Nazi occupation of Greece in World War II, she was imprisoned for trying to hide and smuggle people

out of the country. Later, during the years of military dictatorship, 1967-1974, she again became embroiled in underground activities.

"I was arrested and spent 32 days in the military prison where people were being tortured," Lady Fleming said, adding that she herself

Born Too Late For Musicals Dancer Makes It As Wrestler

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dancer Vicki Frederick laments that she was "born too late for movie musicals," so now she's making the big time — as a wrestler.

She doesn't look like a wrestler. She's tall and trim, with a flawless, heart-shaped face and long, tawny hair. You'd never expect to see her pounding the canvas as part of a tag team.

That's the way it is in MGM's "All The Marbles," the new film directed by Robert Aldrich and co-starring Laurene Landon as her tag-team partner and Peter Falk as their luckless manager.

But shhhh — I don't think MGM wants us to know that "All The Marbles" is about women's wrestling. You'd never get that impression from the ads. Maybe the studio thinks women's wrestling lacks appeal to the wide movie audience. MGM reportedly is feeling more confident after some sneak previews, which were said to be excellent.

Vicki Frederick knows that "All The Marbles" is about wrestling. She has the bruises to remind her. How did she get into such a tangle?

escaped torture. "When I was sentenced and sent to Korydallos Prison (near Athens), it was just a heaven on earth by comparison."

Born of Greek parents in the Turkish city of Istanbul — which Lady Fleming, like many Greeks, insists on calling Constantinople, as it was

named until 1930 — she came to Greece at the outbreak of the World War I.

She later studied medicine and for a time headed the research laboratories of one of Athens' largest hospitals, which she helped modernize.

In 1946, when she was awarded a British Council

scholarship to continue post-graduate studies in England, she asked to study under the already renowned Fleming, her future husband and 31 years her senior.

"He didn't look his age," Lady Fleming remarked about her much older husband. She recalled how his face lit up once when an acquaintance asked if they had studied at the university together. "I thought I looked much younger than he," she said, "but obviously I didn't."

Lady Fleming, a soft-spoken woman who lives surrounded by mementos of her husband, is a woman of quiet pleasures. She adores her three cats, and said her favorite pastimes are the theater, ballet and plants, which crowd the balconies of

her Athens apartment.

Personal ambition is not evident. "What interests me is that Pasok is elected, and that it can do at least some of the things it wants to do," she said. "I am not interested what position I take. If I'm elected, we'll see."

Pasok is headed by Andreas Papandreu, a former economics instructor at Harvard and later head of the economics department at the University of California at Berkeley. He is running on a platform that would pull Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, close the four major U.S. military bases in Greece, legalize abortion and link salaries and pensions to the inflation rate, now running at 25 percent.

Lady Fleming's concerns as a candidate are oriented more toward social conditions than international alignment. She said she wants to see the lot of the average person improved through better pensions, health care, education and job opportunities.

And she believes the Socialists are the only party capable of achieving this.

"After all, who can live on fresh air? And we don't even have that lately," she said, referring to the noxious cloud of smog which often hangs over Athens.

An agent told her about the project, calming her initial distaste with assurances that Mel Frohman had written a funny and touching script.

"Fortunately, Bob Aldrich remembered me from 'Dancin',' which I played in New York and Los Angeles," said the Georgia-born dancer.

Miss Frederick joined 12 other contenders for two and a half months of training under Mildred Burke, long-time champion and now a promoter of women wrestling. The days were long and punishing.

"It was a new experience for me," Miss Frederick recalled. "I've been through auditions before — cattle calls with 300 other dancers. At least you were told in three hours whether you got the job or not."

"This audition was two and a half months long! I tried not to make my hopes too big, while not allowing them to ebb away, either. I had to stay competitive, literally."

Twelve women were screen-tested in matches, some of them very realistic — "two of the girls were willing to kill for the part." The final four auditioned before the assembled MGM brass.

"Bob called it graduation day," she said. "Each of us had a five-minute match, with other wrestlers, not each other. I said, 'I'm going first.' I was more nervous than on a Broadway opening night. The worst part was waiting from 12 until 4 to get the news. By the time I learned I won I was a nervous wreck."

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Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.
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<p>Country Delight - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - only minutes from town. Large 150' x 150' lot for gardening or horses - you'll like the peace & quiet and owner will help with the financing. Call Pat today for your appointment to view this delight.</p> <p>Duplex - Excellent Location - Grosses \$350 month. Best cash offer. See Pat for this excellent buy.</p> <p>For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex \$225.00. Commercial Building \$350.00.</p> <p>11 Percent Owner Financing Possible - To qualified buyer with appropriate down payment on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living space includes a large den, separate living room, terrace entry way, birch paneling and cabinets. Counter flow air and a built-in desk are more features. The garage is extra large and so is the utility room. Call Neil for more information on this beauty today! 5898.</p>	<p>Bargain! - Four spacious bedrooms in this lovely northwest area home. Priced at only \$32,500, this one will go fast! Possible equity loan available; assume the first lien. Appraised at \$38,500, this is a real bargain, so call Pat for an appointment to see this one today. 5896.</p> <p>First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.</p> <p>Older Home - Improved To The Utmost - Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772.</p> <p>Interest Rate Will Not Go Up!</p> <p>Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet</p>	<p>neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.</p> <p>Owner Will Finance - Three bedroom, one bath house on Barton. \$4100 down payment, monthly payment of \$258.14 plus taxes and insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.</p> <p>Colorado Hidden Valley - 10 acres, 2 year old three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 feet from front door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity. Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approximately \$1,500 per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.</p> <p>Consider Owner Financing - Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Northwest location. Beautiful yard with trees, brick patio. Present offers for owner financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.</p> <p>Good Commercial Location - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south</p>	<p>side of house. Ideal for a home business or could be rented for extra income. Large backyard could be made into parking area. 25 foot access driveway on north side. Zoned D restricted. Call Betty for more information. 5796.</p> <p>For Rent or Lease - The 7-11 store building located at the corner of 385 and 13th Streets just southwest of Sugarland Mall. Call James.</p> <p>Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.</p> <p>Four Bedroom On Pecan - This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James. P125.</p> <p>Northwest Hereford - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with electric opener. Nice concrete cellar. Assume loan and pay \$275 a month. You pay</p>	<p>the taxes & insurance separately. Call Carolyn for more information. 5906.</p> <p>Retail or Industrial - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.</p> <p>Handy Man Special - 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford is vacant and waiting for your family. 20x25 shop in back opens to alley. This home needs some TLC. Call Carolyn for more details. 5915.</p> <p>Lovely 2 Bedroom - On Brevard. Just 2 years old. Owner anxious to sell. See Pat today about financing. 5926.</p> <p>Older 2 Bedroom - Garage converted to playroom or bedroom. Payments like rent. Quiet neighborhood. Priced at \$21,000.00. Call Pat for details. 5925.</p> <p>Anxious to Sell - Owners need to sell this beauty on Star Street - They will consider a lease-purchase or owner financing at 13 percent to a qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rock front yard. Large</p>	<p>rooms in the house and plenty of storage space. Fireplace in living room. Patio and producing fruit trees in back. Call Marie. 5928.</p> <p>Luxury Living - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty north of Hereford on 4 acres. Features galore! Nearly 3,000 square feet of living area. Self cleaning oven, central vacuum, gas grill, isolated master bedroom and bath with double dressing area. Present all offers for trade and owner financing! Call Neil for all the details on this truly beautiful home. 5927.</p> <p>Nearly New - Very nice, nearly new, good location.</p>	<p>New water softener 1 1/2 years ago, new linoleum in kitchen and utility room this past year. Over 1300 sq. ft. in this 2 year old beauty. The price is right! Call Betty for more information today. 5812.</p> <p>Beach House - Two doors off West Park Avenue, three bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace in large family room. Concrete block, constructed to last forever. One of the more fire resistant houses in Hereford. \$31,000. Call Paul 5889.</p> <p>Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or</p>	<p>make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location.</p> <p>Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.</p> <p>Why Not Move To The Country? - Just 10 minutes from town. 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today. 5820.</p> <p>Walk to Town - Nice older three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.</p> <p>Accent On Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chuck-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500. Call Neil for more information. 5769.</p> <p>Anxious To Sell - Price reduced by owner on this Northwest location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774.</p> <p>Quiet Street - Northwest Location. 3 bedroom beautifully decorated home. Wood shingle roof. Giant trees in yard. New owner may assume 6 percent loan. Call James. 5867.</p> <p>Make Offer - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home. Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hookup on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.</p>
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1-tfc

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1 gal.-\$1.00
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Stan Knox TV & Music
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If you have arthritis, bad backs, pain, bad backs, pain of any sort, don't miss "The Miracle Herb." For more information, call 806-857-3100.
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S-1-66-4c

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1-69-tfc

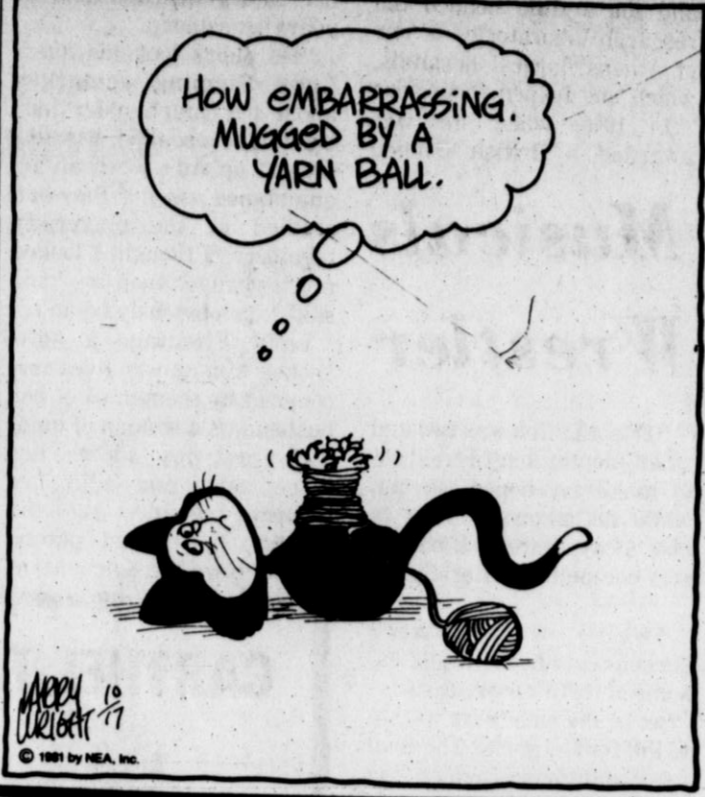
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1A-75-2c

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1A-75-2p

GARAGE SALE: Bedroom, living room and yard furniture. Mowers, pumps, radio, 12 hp boat motor with stand. Miscellaneous clothes, 40 gallon new gas tank, tools and equipment. **YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT.** Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 117 Avenue B.
1A-75-2p

PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads **MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper.** Thank you for your cooperation. **HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.**
1A-55-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9 till 6. Sunday afternoon. Musical instruments and various goodies. 411 East 4th.
1A-75-2p

DRIVEWAY SALE: 207 Hickory. Saturday and Sunday - not before 9 a.m.
1A-75-2p

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1A-75-2p

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S-Th-2-66-tfc

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S-2-66-3p

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3" .70 per ft.
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2-35-tfc

1970 Gleaner F Combine. Super clean. Super good shape. Shedded. No custom work. 578-4560 or 578-4544. Ricky Lloyd.
2-72-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-35-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORNBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.**
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
New Versatile Tractors 2-150 with front end loader.
Used tractor 1-1976 - 2670 - Case - 4 wheel drive \$23,500.00
New Versatile Swather - 1-2800 - Swather - 28' Combines: 1-1976-AC 24' Model L-Hydro \$28,500.00
1-Sunflower Attachment for 24' Header L. Combine (Fowler Mfg) \$990.00
New Drill: 1-6 Section Versatile Drill - 42' See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup.
Broadview Gas & Equipment (Your Versatile-Noble & Roll-A-Cone Dealer)
P.O. Box 8 - Broadview, New Mexico 88112.
Phone (505) 456-8782 or 456-5222.
2-67-15c

We buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights.
2-189-tfc

buy-sell-trade
New and Used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina;
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.
2-207-tfc

Farmhand Beet Digger for sale or for hire. Steel cotton trailers and silage mixer truck for sale or lease. Call 276-5604.
S-Th-2-66-tfc

HEAVY DUTY riding garden tractor, front wheel drive, hydraulic lift, PTO, plus 12 major attachments. A real classic. \$1500. 117 Avenue B.
2-76-5p

FOR SALE: J.D. 5 row 40" soy bean-milo header. Phone 364-2700.
S-2-76-2c

FOR SALE: Jal tank trailer 40 ft. tandem axle, suitable for hauling syrup or grain. 806-372-2206.
2-73-5c

Grain cart for sale. Good condition. 364-0296 after 7 p.m.
2-53-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
CITY AUTO SPECIALS
1979 Impala Wagon \$3595.
1980 Buick Century \$3995.
1978 LTD Wagon \$2395.
1978 Impala \$2295.
1978 Malibu \$2795.
1979 Cutlas \$3695.
Other good clean cars priced low.
310 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts)
Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207.
3-65-tfc

'74 Mazda wagon. New paint, mag wheels, 8 track, 4 speed. \$1295. 258-7330.
3-73-5p

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641
3A-75-a5c

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542.
4-38-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542.
4-38-tfc

RIM SALE. \$198 installed. All size rims in stock. Fina Station 227 on 25 Mile Avenue.
3-76-5p

1972 Ranchero. New overhaul and motor. 708 Irving. 364-4917 after 5 or on weekends.
3-76-5p

1937 Plymouth coupe, complete body and frame \$250. '66 Chevelle, 4 speed Muncie, Hurst shifter, 12 bolt posi. Holly 650. \$450. 364-3721 or 364-0070.
3-76-1p

'78 Chev Van. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM CB radio built-in. Air and heat. 364-4517.
3-76-5p

1980 Honda, 900 Custom. 2400 miles. \$3400. Complete Hondaline acc. Call 364-7633.
S-3-71-3c

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. **STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE.** 364-2160.
3-59-tfc

Extra low mileage. Clean 1973 Chev. Impala. 364-2924.
3-77-tfc

FOR SALE: 250 Honda, cheap. 364-6207.
3-70-7p

For Sale: 1973 Dodge car. Call 364-3749.
3-70-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0677
3-tfc

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo Landeau. 25,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. In good condition. Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030.
3-71-tfc

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step Van. Good condition. 364-1854 or see at 800 Union.
3-55-tfc

1977 Buick, Limited. Very clean. 1972 Porsche. Call 806-267-2566. Vega.
3-72-5c

Want to buy extra clean car or small wagon, 1974 to 80 model, with low mileage. 276-5239.
3-71-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1977 Regency Olds, one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 after 8 p.m.
3-50-tfc

RV's for Sale
DELUXE DOG TRAILER. Carries 6 to 12 dogs. Storage or sleeping and kitchen. Electric brakes. Whole lid raises for ventilation. All steel construction. \$1000. 117 Avenue B.
3A-75-5p

1972 Holiday Vacationer camper trailer. 22', self contained, air, extra sharp. \$3950. Also Coachmen Fiberglass topper LWB, nice \$325. 364-6617.
3A-75-a5c

1972 Holiday Vacationer camper trailer. 22', self contained, air, extra sharp. \$3950. Also Coachmen Fiberglass topper LWB, nice \$325. 364-6617.
3A-75-a5c

Real Estate for Sale
575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542.
4-38-tfc

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4-38-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641
3-8-tfc

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565.
S-4-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas Call 806-945-2536.
S-4-235-tfc

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944, 364-4666.
S-4-46-tfc

LEASE PURCHASE. Big 3 bedroom. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666. Realtor.
S-4-26-tfc

House for sale or lease. 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, good neighborhood, assumable 7 per cent loan. Call 359-5745 after 5 p.m.
4-76-tfc

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496.
S-4-76-tfc

For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. You need to look at this one. Call 364-1017.
4-76-1c

Would like to trade rental property for brick home with basement. 364-5805.
S-4-71-tfc

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, playroom, fenced. Garage with shop, trees. By appointment only 364-2895.
S-4-71-3p

10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down. 5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days.
S-4-76-tfc

New 4 bedroom home, (2800 sq. ft.) with 10 acres on pavement. 4 domestic wells, extra double garage, also hook up for trailer house. Near Hereford. Will consider \$30,000 down, seller will carry balance at 12 percent, or would consider trade and some cash for house in Hereford. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. Call 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days.
S-4-71-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354.
S-Th-4-180-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666.
S-4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gass grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m.
4-41-tfc

TRADE - \$4,500 equity in 5-month-old house for travel trailer, car, pickup or boat. 364-1734 or 364-0242.
4-59-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5 1/2 miles south on 385.
10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 11 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$85.42, 364-2343 or 364-3215.
116 East 3rd.
4-24-tfc

Have buyers for dryland. Listings appreciated. Call Aubrey Carlton Property Associates Realtors 102 E. 11th, Friona Texas 79035
Phone 806-247-2745; after 5 p.m. 806-247-3408.
S-4-66-3p

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with evaporative cooler. Good neighborhood. 715 Maple, Dimmitt. Would consider trade for acreage. Call 647-4674.
4-43-tfc

Attractive 3 bedroom brick, Northwest, \$42,000 assume 8 1/2 percent loan. \$16,500 equity, payments \$258.00 or 95 percent financing with low down payment. 364-8059.
4-56-23p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, builtins, fireplace. Low equity, assume non-escalating loan at 10 1/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513.
4-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage, fenced yard. Call Johnnie Nieves, 914 16th St. 364-8446.
4-68-22c

The Hereford Brand will soon be moving to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call 364-6565 for full information.
4-64-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656.
4-57-tfc

Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303.
4-55-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
For Sale by Owner: Nice 2 bedroom trailer home, covered patio, fenced yard 2 storage buildings. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. Call 364-1017.
4A-76-1c

5. For Rent
NORTHWEST LOCATION
Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7857.
5-69-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator.
364-4370.
5-75-5c

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
near Hereford
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

Furnished apartment for rent. For single or couple. Clean. No pets. Behind Sugarland Mall. \$150 per month and electricity, deposit. 806-372-9993.

5-75-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. No children, no pets. 364-1542.

5-75-2p

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180.

5-21-tfc

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621.

5-254-tfc

OCTOBER LEASE. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings.

5-72-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. \$200 deposit; \$300 per month. Call 364-8140 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

5-72-5p

EXCEPTIONAL - 2 bedroom duplex apartment for a special couple. Water paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555.

5-72-tfc

TWO BEDROOM For rent. \$200.00 per month. First and last month's rent, \$50.00 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

5-46-tfc

2 bedroom house. N.W. Hereford. Carpeted. Couple with one child no pets. \$325 per month; \$200 deposit. Contact Ramon, 364-3287.

5-73-5p

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332.

5-74-tfc

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500.

5-49-tfc

3-2-1 brick house for lease, \$285 per month, no bills paid. \$200 deposit and references required. Call 806-797-1413 for appointment.

5-76-5p

Homes for rent: 1-3 bedroom 1-4 bedroom. Realtor, 364-0944 or 364-4666.

5-76-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main

364-1483 Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

HOUSE TO LEASE: 4 bedroom, N.W. part of town, near school. 2400 sq. ft. \$500 month, \$200 deposit 364-4551.

5-77-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370.

5-70-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805.

5-53-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer-dryer. Clean. References. Near Hereford. Couple, no pets. 357-2344.

5-71-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. Located 338 Avenue B. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 nights.

5-67-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom on Seminole. \$350.00 per month. First and last month's rent. Realtor. 364-6633.

5-56-tfc

Beauty shop or office for lease on East Highway 60. \$250.00 per month. TOP PROPERTY, INC. 364-8500.

5-49-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111.

5-225-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tel. 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-60-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.

5-23-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011.

5-252-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165.

5-73-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501.

5-571-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-257-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

5-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

6-87-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 1 or 2 used Bellone Hearing Aids. 364-6640.

6-75-2c

Christian lady wants to clean your home. Good worker. References available, if desired. Call Rebecca 364-0090.

6-73-5p

Wanted: Ironing, mending Call 364-8582.

6-51-22c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.

6-7-tfc

Conklin Company supports its people with time tested training programs, proven products and solid promotion, research and marketing savvy. Join us. No gimmicks, just a straight forward business opportunity. Contact us now. Tom Alair, 364-7058.

7-72-6c

FOR SALE MODE O' DAY Call 364-0812; after 6 p.m. 364-8217.

7-19-tfc

IF PERSONAL GROWTH, JOB SATISFACTION AND SINCERE RECOGNITION ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU, CONSIDER A CAREER AS AN INDEPENDENT CONKLIN DISTRIBUTOR. CONTACT TOM ALAIR, 364-7058.

7-72-a6c

Help Wanted

WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE WITH CURRENT LICENSE Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance

Holidays Sick leave Vacation \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift Paid retirement plan

8-67-10c

Paed Insurance Employee meals Continuing education If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday.

8-75-10c

WANTED Kitchen help, full and part time. Apply at Great American Food & Beverage, 628 West 1st.

8-75-3c

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person at White Implement Co., North Highway 385.

8-56-tfc

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661.

8-29-tfc

Woodman of the World Life Insurance Society needs sales person full or part time. Phone 1-352-6972 or 1-655-4952.

8-73-10c

WANTED: Female or male to run computerized machine. No experience necessary. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person at Tago Industries between 9 and 12 and 1 to 4:30.

8-75-a6c

WANTED: Female or male to run computerized machine. No experience necessary. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person at Tago Industries between 9 and 12 and 1 to 4:30.

8-73-10c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926.

9-234-tfc

Registered child care. Several openings 6 months and up. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Child care night and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 364 0205.

9-58-10p

Will do baby sitting in my home 8 to 5 week days. Come by 200 Fir or call 364-5800.

9-71-10c

Will do baby sitting in my home 8 to 5 week days. Come by 200 Fir or call 364-5800.

9-71-10c

Registered child care. Several openings 6 months and up. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Child care night and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 364 0205.

9-58-10p

Need journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673 XY, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-71-tfc

SELLING PAYS! Become an Avon Representative and you can earn good money selling the world's most popular cosmetics. Call 364-0640; 364-0668 or 364-5920.

8-72-5c

Need nursery attendant at the Presbyterian Church. Call 364-0745.

8-67-tfc

JOB INFORMATION. Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014. Dept. 506. Phone call refundable.

8-61-4p

GENERAL OFFICE-BOOKKEEPER. Full time, some bookkeeping experience necessary. Must be able to deal with the public in a positive way. General office background a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 673 JA, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-76-tfc

NEED: Waitresses, dishwashers and cashiers. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

8-67-10c

Child Care

Registered baby sitter has openings days and week ends. Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-6406.

9-64-tfc

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations

215 Norton 410 Irving

364-1293 364-5062

Will do baby sitting in my home 8 to 5 week days. Come by 200 Fir or call 364-5800.

9-71-10c

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9-71-10c

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9-71-10c

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

10-55-7p

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southern Life Insurance and Other Companies PLANS INSURANCE

364-2232 364-8030 home

10-27-22p

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

10-55-tfc

Business Service

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information

Call 806-364-4629 or Write

708 Blevins Hereford 79045

HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH

A Hereford Based Company

9-11-66-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.

11-2-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC

232 W. 3rd 364-0110

11-225-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.

Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaide.

We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

511 Park Avenue

364-8114

11-150-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes

Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers

And Other Appliances

Barrick Furniture

West Highway 60

364-3552

11-65-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356.

11-9-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING

LOADER DOZER

Phone 364-2322

Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-136-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work

Big or Small

Specializing in storm cellars

and Basements Slab Foundations

Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways

FREE ESTIMATES

Rick Garcia

GARCIA BROTHERS

364-3507 578-4692 Mobile

S-W-11-139-tfc

WALL PAPER HANGING. Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night.

11-245-tfc

All kinds of yard work Trim Trees Clean leaves from Yards

PETER'S YARD SERVICE

364-4000 or 364-3515

11-60-22p

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

Stall rental and boarding.

We take care of your rest up

race horses. Also buy and sell horses.

S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap Iron & metal

First & Jewell

Phone 364-6580

Nights 364-4000

S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262

General Welding & Repair

Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location

S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY

110 South Centre

Phone 364-2300

Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244.

S-11-170-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry, 364-0728 local number.

S-22-21-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ

228-AVENUE A

Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive

Ph. 364-1345

Nights



MOORE'S JACK & JILL FORMERLY IDEAL FOODS

The Ideal Food Store is now Moore's Jack & Jill. We will continue with the same supplier, so you'll have the same fine products, low prices and services you've been used to. I'm looking forward to becoming a part of the Hereford Community. Clip the Coupons — Come on in and save — We want to meet you and serve you. **Kenneth Moore**

Just Look At These Big Scissor Specials

Here's Six "SPECIAL BONUS COUPONS" Guaranteed to Save You Money During Our Coupon Savings Sale. Clip 'Em Out and Bring 'Em In!

COUPON SALE

CLIP YOUR WAY TO TOP VALUES AND SAVE!


COUPON



Self Basting
PERKY TURKEY
10-14 lb. Average **49¢** LB.

Limit 1 With Coupon
Good Only at Moore's Jack & Jill, Hereford, TX thru Oct. 24, 1981

COUPON



Bake Rite
SHORTENING **\$1.19**
3 lb. Can

Limit 1 With Coupon
Good Only at Moore's Jack & Jill, Hereford, TX thru Oct. 24, 1981

COUPON



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **\$3.99**
25 lb. Bag

Limit 1 With Coupon
Good Only at Moore's Jack & Jill, Hereford, TX thru Oct. 24, 1981

COUPON



Pleasmor
COTTAGE CHEESE **99¢**
24 oz. Ctn.

Limit 1 With Coupon
Good Only at Moore's Jack & Jill, Hereford, TX thru Oct. 24, 1981

COUPON



Soft 'n Pretty
BATH TISSUE **77¢**
4 Roll Package

Limit 1 With Coupon
Good Only at Moore's Jack & Jill, Hereford, TX thru Oct. 24, 1981

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FARM NEWS



WBU Professor Given Grant

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (Special) - Dr. Harold W. Temple, professor of chemistry at Wayland Baptist University, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on conversion of farm waste products into alternate energy sources.

The award, presented through the DOE's Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program, is effective through September 30, 1982.

According to Temple, the funds will be used for further research into methane gas production using cattle waste. "A local beef processing company currently produces about 60,000 pounds of cattle rumen or paunch from the slaughter of cattle each day," Temple said. "Instead of dumping it in local farm fields, we're looking at more productive uses for the waste - as a source of methane and also for use as feed or fertilizer."

Cattle paunch material has been investigated by the Physical Sciences department at Wayland for the past two years, and results show that methane, or natural gas can be produced from paunch material.

"Although the quantity of methane from paunch is not as readily abundant as that of time as it is from cow manure, it is believed that it has great potential - under the right conditions - to produce methane in as abundant quantities as with manure," Temple explained.

"Within the next 10 years the cost of natural gas will greatly increase, and alternate sources must be utilized. With the waste material produced by local industries - not just cattle waste, but also cotton burs, corn cobs and even cull potatoes - it seems only natural that we look at these materials as possible fuel sources in addition to their uses as feed, fertilizer and even food for human consumption in some cases."

Ag Department Re-News Committee

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is re-establishing a National Advisory Committee on Meat and Poultry Inspection to help deal with a variety of federal regulations that affect farmers and consumers.

But the 17-member panel, which was announced Wednesday by Assistant Agriculture Secretary C.W. McMillan, identifies only one appointee as a farmer and none as a consumer representative.

As McMillan's announcement described it, the committee represents "scientific and public health organizations, federal and state

government agencies, academic circles and various private interest and trade groups."

The lone farmer on the committee was identified as William D. Waters of Palmyra, N.C.

"The selection of committee members is based on nominations submitted by various groups," McMillan said. "Every effort was made to gain national geographic distribution as well as a divergence of backgrounds and expertise, to achieve a broadly balance membership," he said.

Some of the topics to be taken up by the committee include mechanically processed meat, sodium content and

labeling of meat and poultry products, food safety and legislative issues.

The advisory committee is required by law. Its organizational charter was established by Congress in 1971, renewed in 1978 and then renewed again, for an indefinite period, in 1980.

Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, said his organization submitted several nominations to the committee but none was chosen. The non-profit institute actively engages in consumer issues relating to agriculture and the food supply.

Leonard said in a telephone interview that he was not surprised the new committee did not include a consumer representative. He said it was an indication of Reagan administration policies that have cut away from consumerism in favor of "a strong industry bias."

The previous panel - which served during the Carter administration - included two consumer representatives but no farmers.

Other members of the new committee included: -Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater, School of Public Health, University of California, Los Angeles.

-Carroll S. Brickenkamp, National Bureau of Standards, Commerce Department, Washington, D.C.

-Mahlon Burnette, The Nutrition Consortium, Washington, D.C.

-Mason Carbaugh, Virginia state commissioner of agriculture and consumer services, Richmond.

-Frank Rankin Craig, director of health services, Perdue Farms Inc., Salisbury, Md.

-Esther Cramer, vice president for community relations, Alpha Beta Co., La Habra, Calif.

-E.M. Foster, director, Food Research Institute and chairman of the Department of Food Microbiology and Toxicology, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

-Robert H. Lounsbury, secretary, Iowa state agriculture department, Des Moines.

-John E. McDade, vice president, Norbest Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah.

-Rosemary Mucklow, executive director, Pacific Coast Meat Association Inc., San Francisco.

-Dean Pridgeon, director of Michigan state department of agriculture, Lansing.

-Ernest Ross, poultry scientist, department of animal sciences, University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

-Former U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius, lawyer, Norton, Kan.

-Yvonne Vizzier, director of laboratory services, Marshall Durbin Companies, Jackson, Miss.

-Elizabeth Whelan, executive director, American Council on Science and Health, Summit, N.J.

-George D. Wilson, American Meat Institute, Rosslyn, Va.

WASHINGTON (AP) - American soybean farmers can breathe a little easier because of a decision by the European Common Market not to impose an internal tax on vegetable oil.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the proposal, which had been under consideration for some time, was recently rejected in Brussels by the Common Market commission.

Wallace Lindell of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wayne Sharp, the U.S. agricultural counselor in Brussels, informed department officials earlier this week that the tax plan had been turned down by the commission, at least for now.

On Tuesday, the department issued a news release quoting Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who was then in Seoul, South Korea, as being "pleased that the commissioners decided not to recommend imposition of this tax."

Block is on a two-week trip to South Korea, Japan, China and Hong Kong.

Other department officials were not able at the time to provide more details confirming the Common Market decision.

The proposal called for an internal tax on vegetable and marine oils and fats, including oil crushed from U.S. soybeans.

U.S. officials have maintained that such a tax "would violate a zero duty binding on soybeans" obtained from the Common Market during trade negotiations in the 1950s under the General Agree-

ment of Tariffs and Trade.

Europe is a major market for U.S. soybeans, with sales totaling nearly \$2.5 billion annually, officials said.

Block had warned the Common Market earlier this year that if such a tax were imposed the United States would seek action under GATT rules.

The decision not to follow through with the tax, however, "does not mean all of our difficulties and problems are solved with the Common Market," Block's statement said. "But we are very glad to see this move."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although heavy rains have caused local flooding in Texas, the moisture has benefited winter wheat and livestock pastures over large areas of the southern Plains, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says.

The report, issued Wednesday, covered the week of Oct. 5-11.

"Rain in the Southeast late in the week disrupted the cotton harvest," the report said. "Several days of dry weather in the Corn Belt helped maturing corn and soybean crops."

The department last week forecast a record corn harvest this fall and a soybean crop much larger than 1980's drought-withered output.

FARM CALENDAR

- Oct. 9-25 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
- Oct. 24-25 - 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association of Texas Fall Meeting, 4-H Center, Brownwood.
- Oct. 24-25 - State 4-H Rabbit Show, Lubbock.
- Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center, Amarillo.
- Oct. 30-31 - Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Brenham.
- Nov. 8-10 - The Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fort Worth.
- Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 3 - National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 17 - Poisonous Plants Symposium, Fort Stockton.



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Resistant Sorghum

Dr. Bruce Maunder, DeKalb vice president of agronomic research, recently introduced a grain sorghum with biotype E greenbug resistance called KD-46. He said the type E was a mutation that began building up during 1979-80.

Grain Resistant to Greenbugs

A new grain sorghum hybrid carrying resistance to the new Biotype E greenbug will be on the market next year, according to Dr. Bruce Maunder, vice president of agronomic research for DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. The new hybrid, DK-46, will be available next spring in limited quantities.

The breakthrough marks the second time that DeKalb has offered genetic resistance to the greenbug. The last time was in 1976, when the company responded to the Biotype C greenbug

threat. The significance of the breakthrough lies in the fact that the greenbug causes somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50 million to \$60 million in damage every year — a figure derived from

adding estimated spraying costs and yield reductions on the 13 million acres of grain sorghum in the United States. That damage figure has decreased from earlier years when estimates on greenbug damage to grain sorghum ran in excess of the \$100 million mark each year. Most of the reduction in damage figures

Grain Provisions Told

The immediate entry of 1981 grain sorghum, corn and barley, and 1980 grains under loan, into the reserve has been authorized.

Some of the provisions are as follows: A premium of 12 cents a bushel for barley, 15 cents a bushel for corn and 25 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghum will be added to the county loan rate for each commodity if it is placed in the Reserve.

Annual storage payments will be made in the amount of 26½ cents a bushel for corn and barley and 4732 cents per hundredweight for milo. A variable interest will be charged for only the first year the commodity is under the three year contract. Presently, the interest rate is 14.5 percent.

Deaf Smith County 1981 regular loan rates are corn, \$2.51 a bushel; grain sorghum, \$4.09 per hundredweight, and barley, \$1.97

a bushel. This is based on grains which grade No. 2 or better.

Release and call prices are the same for each commodity and are as follows, corn, \$3.15 a bushel, grain sorghum, \$5.36 a hundredweight and barley, \$2.55 a bushel.

Tech Reps To Visit

Hereford

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University representatives will be available to answer questions at the university at schools in Hereford, Oct. 27.

Information about Texas Tech, enrollment procedures, academic programs, scholarships and extracurricular activities will be available at the sessions.

A Texas Tech representative will be at Hereford High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27. For more information call Mrs. Willie Braddy at 364-0617.

Association Says No Gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the National Planning Association says there is no economic justification for subsidizing the production of gasohol as a means of easing the energy crunch.

The report was issued recently by the non-profit and non-partisan association's food and agriculture committee. The committee, the association says, is comprised of farmers, agricultural educators and researchers, leaders of farm organizations and representatives of agribusiness.

If current levels of subsidies remain in effect over the next few years, those "will lead to a waste of resources and eventually to painful adjustments by processors and farmers," the report said.

The Reagan administration is trimming the federal gasohol program wherever possible as part of its overall budget process. Administration officials also are looking over various tax exemptions, including those that exempt gasohol developers from a 4-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline. Although alcohol can be made from virtually any "biomass" source such as crop residues and wood, much attention has been given to the use of corn as a source of ethanol — grain alcohol.

Currently, the report said, subsidies of 40-65 cents per gallon are "necessary to make ethanol competitive with unleaded gasoline."

Taken all into account, it said, the current subsidies can add up to more than \$1 per gallon of ethanol when it is sold mixed with gasoline and called gasohol.

The report said supporters of gasohol subsidies "claim that they are an important means of encouraging the development of alternative energy sources" and of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Further, the committee's report said "any savings on petroleum imports are likely to be more than offset by

reduce exports of corn." In addition, it said, ethanol production subsidies will increase the price of corn by \$1 or more per bushel and eventually mean that "the real price of food would be increased sharply."

The committee said that instead of subsidizing gasohol, there should be research into new energy technologies, some of which may provide or the profitable production of ethanol without subsidization.

Several previous studies have criticized the government's gasohol subsidy program, including one issued last summer by another Washington-based think tank, Resources for Future.

Farming Family Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to government census takers, farming continues to be mostly a family enterprise.

The Census Bureau, a Commerce Department agency, said its 1978 agricultural census shows that about 88 percent of the nation's farms and 67 percent of the land in farms and ranches are operated by individuals or families.

Partnerships and corporations account for the remainder, the Census Bureau said in a recent report. Almost 90 percent of the corporations are family corporations. In all, the corporations

operated about 2.1 percent of the farms and 11.7 percent of the land, the agency said.

Only 128,170 women were shown as farm operators in 1978, compared with more than 2.3 million men.

4-H Rabbit Breeders At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Hundreds of dollars in prize money, more than 20 trophies and scores of ribbons will be awarded when young rabbit breeders from across the state converge on Lubbock Oct. 24 for the 1981 Texas 4-H Rabbit Show.

The event is open to any 4-H, Future Farmers of America or American Rabbit Breeders Association Youth member, said Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There will be 18 classes for bucks and does maturing at eight pounds, and four classes.

The event, an official ARBA Youth-sanctioned affair, will be held in the Rabbit Building of the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds at Lubbock. All rabbits must be in the showroom and entered by 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24. Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Show catalogs and entry blanks are available at county Extension offices throughout the state. Deadline for regular entries is midnight, Oct. 10. Late entries will be accepted no later than noon Thursday, Oct. 22, at the contest office in Lubbock and must include a late fee for each entry.

Judges for the show will be Barry Ward of Ft. Worth and Steve Jones of Odessa.

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- 2—Wash Boards
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- 2—Service Station Measuring Cans
- 1—5 Gal. Crook
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IRON BEDSTEADS & SPRINGS

- 4—Sed Irons
- 1—Lot Trunks and Wardrobes
- 1—Love Seat
- 4—Iron Wagon Wheels
- 1—Lot Single Trees and Double Trees
- 1—8 Ft. China Cabinet

PICKUP & FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1—Drag Freeno
- 1—John Deere Horse Drag Disc
- 1—John Deere DRA-1610 Drill
- 1—1957 Dodge Service Pickup

Other equipment and autos expected sale day.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- 2—Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
- 1—Eureka Floor Polisher
- 1—Dearborn Heater
- 1—Barbecue Grill, Gas
- 1—8 Ft. Divan
- 1—Westinghouse Roaster on Stand
- 1—Round Oak Coffee Table
- 2—Lamps
- 1—Hamburger Grill
- 1—Lot Chairs
- 1—Dormeyer Mixer
- 1—Coffee Maker, Electric
- 1—3.0 by 6.8 Storm Door
- 1—Lot Quilt Tops and Bedspreads
- 1—Kenmore Deep Fryer
- 1—Westinghouse Window Water Cooler
- 1—Two Burner Hot Plate
- 1—Lot Kitchen Items

Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Many Bird Species 'Hanging On By A Thread' Says Study

Of the more than 9,000 bird species in the world, 274 "cling to life by a tenuous thread," and 37 have populations below 300, according to a report in the current issue of International Wildlife magazine in the world's 37 most endangered birds.

On small islands and on large continents, many species of birds are endangered because of destruction of their habitats by humans, says ornithologist Warren B. King, chairman of the U.S. Section, of the International Council for Bird Preservation, in the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication.

"In the past 15 years, massive forest clearing for farmland, grazing, forest products, and expanding human populations has produced a marked increase in the number of endangered birds in continental tropical forests," King reports, and some of the 37 most threatened birds are on the endangered list simply because they are restricted to life on tiny islands.

As examples of birds imperiled by the destruction of forest habitats, King cites the Mauritius parakeet and the imperial woodpecker. On Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, the forests that the Mauritius parakeet needs for food, cover, and nesting have been replaced largely by sugar cane fields. Only five of the birds remain on the island where, coincidentally, the dodo bird became extinct. The cutting of large nesting trees, plus some shooting for food, has reduced the population of imperial woodpeckers to no more than 20 birds in northwestern Mexico.

As examples of birds imperiled by their limited

ranges, King cites the Aladabra brush warbler and the Hawaiian crow. No more than 25 brush warblers survive on the 110 acres of the Aldabra Atoll, also in the Indian Ocean. The Hawaiian crow population has declined to fewer than 100 because some of its food supply has been reduced by the introduc-

Number Available For Violations

AUSTIN - Effective immediately, concerned citizens may call a toll-free telephone number to report flagrant violations of Texas' Wildlife and fish laws, and receive cash rewards if the information they provide results in an arrest and conviction.

"Operation Game Thief" now is underway, and the 24-hour number is 1-800-792-GAME.

The six-member Operation Game Thief Committee held its organizational meeting in Austin last week and adopted basic guidelines for the rewards program.

No public funds will be used in the program. The rewards, ranging from \$50 to \$200, will be funded by donations from individuals and organizations.

"I consider a poacher to be every bit as much of a thief as someone who holds up a grocery store," declared Harry Tension of Fort Worth, the committee's first chairman. "I've realized for a long time the need for a program like this in Texas."

Joining Tension on the committee are Ed Spencer of Dallas, Walter Fondren III of

Houston, Ed Stedman, Jr. of Beaumont, Mrs. Modesta Williams of Midland and Radcliffe Killam of Laredo.

Tension said the program already has received pledges totaling more than \$20,000 from individuals and organizations to get the program started.

The concept of rewarding informants for game violations was first explored by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. Their Operation Game Thief program was initiated in 1976. It has received strong financial support, and during 1980 the information received from informants led to 109 prosecutions, according to Dan Pursley.

Persons calling in tips about law violations must provide certain information when making the report, but they may remain anonymous

the remedy for helping a declining wildlife species was to leave it strictly alone. Today, it's recognized that when a bird's natural support systems have already failed, direct intervention is the only recourse. By using imaginative techniques to help birds compensate for changes in their environment, scientists have accounted for some dramatic success stories.

The Puerto Rican parrot, for example, has apparently been saved with a management strategy that has begun to build its population up from a low of 15. Newly built nest cavities discourage attack from an aggressive thrasher, noxious fly larvae are under control, and captive-reared birds are returned to the wild. In another case, the reproductive output of the Spanish imperial eagle, population 150, was increased by 43 percent when third- and fourth-born eaglets, which hardly ever survive, were placed in nests with one or no young.

Unfortunately, such efforts are labor intensive and costly, and cannot be looked upon as ultimate solutions. As King's report in International Wildlife concludes, "If there is no hope for restoring a healthy habitat in which a species can survive on its own, such efforts, while noble, will inevitably prove futile."

Ducks Unlimited Money Available For Restoration

CHICAGO - Unalterably opposed to the destruction of one more acre of marsh habitat in North America, Ducks Unlimited, the world's largest conservator of wetlands, plans to make \$230 million available for habitat restoration during the next five years, according to DU President Robert D. Marcotte.

"At least six million acres of breeding wetlands will have to be conserved to ensure the future of our waterfowl," Marcotte said. "In our first 43 years we have reserved three million acres. As society expands its demand for land, the remaining three million acres must be set aside more quickly. DU has been growing at an annual rate of nearly 25 percent, and the number of productive marshes grows with us."

Unfortunately, 200 to 300 thousand wetland acres are still drained each year in North America, Marcotte said. "Many people think of marshes, bottomlands, potholes and swamps as wastelands," he explained. "But they're the source of life for all our ducks, geese, swans and cranes. In addition, 40 mammal species and 224 bird species inhabit DU wetland projects. And that's not all-marshes recharge groundwater supplies, check floods, and remove pollutants from our waterways. In short, they're as important as any of our natural resources."

Persons concerned with conserving wetlands should try to attend one of the over 1,900 local DU fund-raisers being held this fall across the U.S. Marcotte suggested. The banquets will help DU earn \$300 million in 1981, he said, with nearly 80 cents from each dollar raised going directly into habitat.

Parks and Wildlife Set Bag Limits For Waterfowl

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set 1981-82 waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits with very few changes from the previous year's regulations.

An increased bag limit for dark geese in the eastern portion of the state was adopted with one change. Hunters will be allowed to take one Canada and one white-fronted goose, where last year they were limited to one Canada or one whitefront. Possession limit for dark geese is twice the daily limit.

Hunters are reminded that a new \$5 state waterfowl stamp, created by the 67th Texas Legislature, is required for all waterfowl hunting in Texas in addition to a valid hunting license. The stamps are available from department offices and at hunting license outlets. Federal law also requires hunters to purchase a federal migratory waterfowl stamp, available at most post offices.

All waterfowl regulations will be published in the department's migratory game bird regulations supplement, available at hunting license outlets by late September.

Duck bag limits are based on a 100-point system, with values assigned species and sexes of ducks. All point values for the 1981-82 seasons will be the same as in 1980-81, with the exception of placing black ducks on the 70-point list.

The duck and coot season for the eastern portion of the state will be Nov. 7, 1981, through Nov. 29, 1981, and Dec. 12, 1981, through Jan. 17, 1982. In the High Plains Mallard Management Unit the season will be Oct. 27, 1981, through Jan. 17, 1982. The unit is west of a line formed by U.S. Highway 277 from Del Rio to Abilene, State Highway 351 from Abilene to its junction with U.S. Highway 180 near Albany, then north on U.S. Highway 283 to the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Duck point values are: Canvasbacks 100; hen mallards, Mexican-like ducks, black ducks, mottled ducks, wood ducks, hooded mergansers and redheads are 70; all teal species, pin-

tails, gadwalls, scaups, shovellers, wigeon (baldpate) and mergansers (except hooded), are 10 points. All other species and sexes are 20 points statewide. The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of any birds taken reaches or exceeds 100 points. The season is closed on masked ducks, black-bellied and fulvous (whistling) tree ducks.

The goose season east of U.S. Highway 81 will be Nov. 8, 1981, through Jan. 17, 1982. Daily bag limits in that area will be five light (snow, blue, Ross') geese plus one Canada and one white-fronted goose. Possession limit is twice the daily limit.

West of Highway 81, the goose season will be Oct. 27, 1981, through Jan. 17, 1982. Daily bag limit will be five geese, possession limit 10. The daily bag limit cannot include more than two dark (Canada and white-fronted) geese, and the possession limit may not include more than four dark geese.

Shooting hours for ducks and geese statewide are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, except during the Sept. 12-20 teal duck season, when the hours are sunrise to

sunset. The sandhill crane season also is basically unchanged from 1980-81. In Zone A (which includes roughly the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and Western Panhandle-South Plains) the season will be Oct. 31, 1981, through Jan. 31, 1982. The Zone B (Eastern Panhandle-South Plains) season will be Dec. 5, 1981, through Jan. 31, 1982. Daily bag limit is three, possession limit six in both zones.

The taking of sandhill (little brown) cranes is illegal outside the two designated zones. A special permit, issued free upon written request to the department, is required of all sandhill crane hunters.

Other seasons and bag limits set were: snipe, Nov. 1, 1981, through Feb. 14, 1982, bag limit eight, possession limit 16.

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TRADE
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STEERS 64.00 - 64.50
HEIFERS 62.00

Cotton futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton no. 2 futures on the New York Cotton Exchange Friday.

COTTON #2	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
50,000 lbs. 7 cents per lb.					
Oct	66.75	67.00	66.57	66.88	+0.26
Nov	67.50	67.75	67.25	67.50	+0.25
Dec	68.25	68.50	68.00	68.25	+0.25
Jan	69.00	69.25	68.75	69.00	+0.25
Feb	69.75	70.00	69.50	69.75	+0.25
Mar	70.50	70.75	70.25	70.50	+0.25
Apr	71.25	71.50	71.00	71.25	+0.25
May	72.00	72.25	71.75	72.00	+0.25
Jun	72.75	73.00	72.50	72.75	+0.25
Jul	73.50	73.75	73.25	73.50	+0.25
Aug	74.25	74.50	74.00	74.25	+0.25
Prev. sales 4,746					
Prev. day's open int 32,482, up 233.					

GOLD

100 Troy oz. dollars per troy oz.	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	442.50	444.00	441.00	443.50	+2.70
Nov	443.50	445.00	442.50	444.50	+2.70
Dec	444.50	446.00	443.50	445.50	+2.70
Jan	445.50	447.00	444.50	446.50	+2.70
Feb	446.50	448.00	445.50	447.50	+2.70
Mar	447.50	449.00	446.50	448.50	+2.70
Apr	448.50	450.00	447.50	449.50	+2.70
May	449.50	451.00	448.50	450.50	+2.70
Jun	450.50	452.00	449.50	451.50	+2.70
Jul	451.50	453.00	450.50	452.50	+2.70
Aug	452.50	454.00	451.50	453.50	+2.70
Prev. sales 31,372					
Prev. day's open int 193,722, off 84.					

SILVER

5000 Troy oz. cents per troy oz.	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	920.00	923.00	918.00	921.50	+1.50
Nov	921.00	924.00	916.00	922.50	+1.50
Dec	922.00	925.00	917.00	923.50	+1.50
Jan	923.00	926.00	918.00	924.50	+1.50
Feb	924.00	927.00	919.00	925.50	+1.50
Mar	925.00	928.00	920.00	926.50	+1.50
Apr	926.00	929.00	921.00	927.50	+1.50
May	927.00	930.00	922.00	928.50	+1.50
Jun	928.00	931.00	923.00	929.50	+1.50
Jul	929.00	932.00	924.00	930.50	+1.50
Aug	930.00	933.00	925.00	931.50	+1.50
Prev. sales 107,200					
Prev. day's open int 1072.0					

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT#				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Oct	2.22	2.23 1/2	2.20 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Nov	4.55 1/2	4.58 1/2	4.53 1/2	-0.01 1/2
Dec	4.65	4.67 1/2	4.64 1/2	-0.01 1/2
Jan	4.63 1/2	4.64 1/2	4.62	-0.01 1/2
Feb	4.74	4.75 1/2	4.73 1/2	-0.01
Mar	4.72	4.72	4.69 1/2	-0.02
Prev. sales 19,613				
Prev. day's open int 75,414, up 1,558.				
CORN				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Oct	3.11	3.11 1/2	3.09	-0.02 1/2
Nov	3.22 1/2	3.23	3.21	-0.01 1/2
Dec	3.30 1/2	3.31	3.29	-0.01 1/2
Jan	3.34 1/2	3.35	3.33 1/2	-0.01
Feb	3.38 1/2	3.40	3.38	-0.02
Prev. sales 435				
Prev. day's open int 140,400, up 2,203.				
OATS				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Oct	2.05	2.06 1/2	2.04 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Nov	1.99	1.99 1/2	1.99	-0.01 1/2
Dec	1.95	1.95 1/2	1.94 1/2	-0.01 1/2
Jan	1.90 1/2	1.90 1/2	1.90	-0.01 1/2
Feb	1.89	1.89	1.88 1/2	-0.00 1/2
Prev. sales 435				
Prev. day's open int 6,576, off 27.				
SOYBEANS				
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel				
Oct	6.40 1/2	6.42 1/2	6.35 1/2	-0.07 1/2
Nov	7.07	7.07	6.99 1/2	-0.07 1/2
Dec	7.20	7.21	7.10	-0.09 1/2
Jan	7.44 1/2	7.45	7.36	-0.08 1/2
Feb	7.48 1/2	7.48 1/2	7.42 1/2	-0.06 1/2
Mar	7.51	7.51	7.51	-0.01 1/2
Apr	7.72	7.72	7.67	-0.05 1/2
Prev. sales 32,750				
Prev. day's open int 92,652, up 146.				

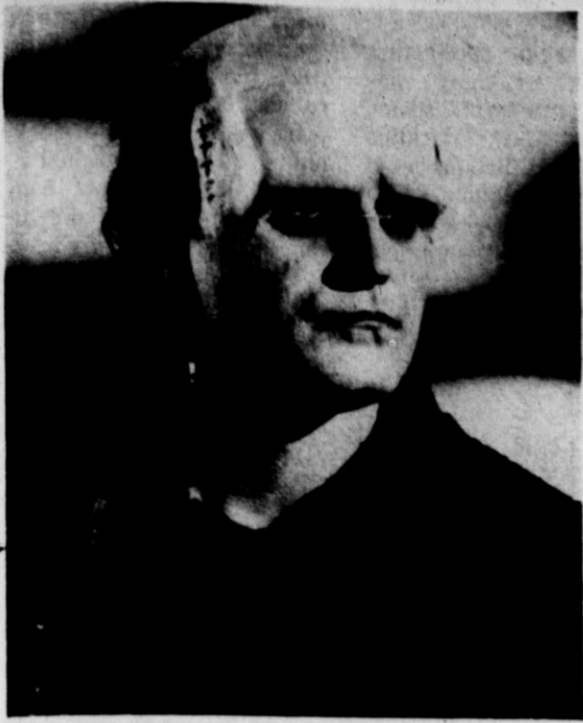
CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Oct	64.35	64.42	64.25	64.40	-0.07
Nov	67.75	68.00	67.50	68.00	+0.25
Dec	65.10	66.25	64.87	65.80	+0.58
Jan	65.15	66.20	64.80	66.00	+0.85
Feb	65.90	66.50	65.70	66.42	+0.52
Mar	64.85	65.50	64.85	65.40	+0.55
Apr	66.10	66.75	66.00	66.20	+0.10
Aug	68.20	68.75	68.50	68.75	+0.55
Prev. sales 19,140					
Prev. day's open int 51,432, up 408.					
FEDERAL CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Oct	67.10	67.15	66.80	67.07	+0.07
Nov	67.75	68.00	67.50	68.00	+0.25
Dec	68.10	68.70	68.00	68.55	+0.45
Jan	68.10	68.50	67.90	68.50	+0.40
Feb	68.10	68.50	67.90	68.50	+0.40
Mar	68.05	68.60	67.90	68.60	+0.55
Apr	68.10	68.40	67.90	68.40	+0.30
May	68.20	68.50	68.00	68.20	+0.00
Aug	68.20	68.75	68.50	68.75	+0.55
Prev. sales 2,033					
Prev. day's open int 10,639, off 31.					
HOGS					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Oct	45.20	46.50	44.90	46.12	+0.42
Nov	47.60	48.00	47.15	48.57	+0.72
Dec	47.60	48.00	47.15	48.57	+0.72
Jan	45.50	46.00	45.20	46.47	+0.82
Feb	45.50	46.00			

Movie Nostalgia

by Marie Landorio



While Boris Karloff may have given the definitive "Frankenstein" performance, this actor easily gave the most hilarious one. Writer-director Mel Brooks' parody of the classic monster movie included marvelous characterizations by Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn.

Question: Name the film and the actor.

TV COMPILATIONS SERVICES, INC.

Answer: Peter Boyle in "Young Frankenstein."

TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the daytime soap opera centering around the Ames family of Woodbridge?
2. Who from the cast of *WKRP in Cincinnati* was a co-star in the syndicated series, *All That Glitters*?
3. Quinn Cummings played an orphan adopted by the Lawrences in *Family*. In what sitcom did she co-star previous to *Family*?
4. Who played the title role in *Trials of O'Brien*?
5. What was Wally Cleaver's crafty best friend's name in *Leave It to Beaver*?
6. *I Spy* was a drama series in the sixties starring Bill Cosby and Robert Culp. *I Spy* was also the name of an anthology series in the fifties. Who was the host of the anthology series?
7. Bernard Hughes, who is currently starring in *Mr. Merlin*, starred in another series which went off the air in 1976. Name it.
8. Randy Hamilton is the new host of *Kids Are People Too*. Who did he replace?
9. In *Maverick*, who played Bret and Bart's English cousin, Beau Maverick?
10. What was Ann Marie's boyfriend's name on *That Girl*?

TV COMPILATIONS SERVICES, INC.

- ANSWERS**
1. The Secret Storm
 2. Gary Sandy
 3. Big Eddie
 4. Peter Falk
 5. Eddie Haskell
 6. Raymond Massey
 7. Doc
 8. Michael Young
 9. Roger Moore
 10. Don Hollinger

Highlight Of Show Is Disasters

by Steve K. Walz

Irwin Allen is Hollywood's plague-master. He's thrilled and chilled audiences with his magnificent screen offerings of floods, fires, tidal waves and earthquakes, making sure that an all-star cast is caught up in these cataclysmic events to insure breathtaking results. In this respect Allen is truly a genius. But to use his talents in an already played out theme (remember "Emergency"?) is a waste of everybody's time.

How many times can one torch Los Angeles and its environs? In "Code Red," ABC's new Sunday night entry opposite "60 Minutes," Lorne Greene stars as arson investigator Rorchek. His two sons, played by Sam Jones and Andrew Stevens, are firefighters with one of L.A.'s elite fire units, resplendent with helicopters, super-pumpers, a female smoke-eater and an overly curious LAFD Explorer named Danny Blake.



Andrew Stevens

"Code Red" is tagged as a different kind of show because it is supposed to deal with the personal and professional lives of the Rorchek family as well. In the pilot, there was a hint of who everybody was and why they are all unique. But, there will come a point where Allen will have to decide whether this is a family drama or an arsonist's dream.

In ABC's favor is a fine cast. Stevens and Jones are basically movie thespians, so getting them into a weekly offering is a plus. Martina Deignan (the female firefighter) is a talented newcomer. Lorne Greene is a respected actor, but I get the feeling that he's a bit too forceful with this particular character. Julie Adams, who plays his independent but loving wife, is a good actress, yet who is going to believe that she's playing a woman in her mid-forties? One look at her and you'll realize that the script-writers were a bit too kind to her. Mid-fifties would have been more plausible.

The prognosis for this series is iffy at best.

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending October 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
2. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
4. "For Your Eyes Only" Sheena Easton (Liberty)
5. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
6. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
7. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
8. "Hard To Say" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
9. "The Night Owls" Little

River Band (Capitol)
10. "I've Done Everything For You" Rick Springfield (RCA)

TOP LP's

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
3. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
7. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "Songs in the Attic" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Breakin' Away" Al Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
10. "Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold)

Entertainment Centers Launched By Fad

by Chuck Bins

David Rosen remembers how, back in his generation, he used to wile away his Friday and Saturday nights chatting with friends over a sundae at the local ice cream parlor. Now, in the 80's, Rosen sees a new place emerging as the principal gathering place for young people: the family entertainment center.

Rosen is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sega Enterprises, Inc., a leader in video entertainment systems and family amusement centers. Sega Enterprises is planning to introduce, nationally, a type of entertainment center that will be fun for the entire family. It's called P.J. Pizzazz family fun restaurants, and these could be the prototypes for even more elaborate 21st century gathering places.

The concept is simple: provide family dining with passive and active entertainment under one roof. Among the active entertainment, of course, are the video games, where players challenge their skill against the machine and are rewarded for adroit play.

Electronic robot

In the one P.J. Pizzazz currently in operation, located in a 12,000 square-foot building adjacent to a shopping center in Los Angeles, there are over 80 computer video and electronic pinball

amusement games in addition to the dining area. Live entertainment, such as Dixieland bands and magicians perform regularly. A twelve-foot video screen provides cartoons, coverage of sporting events, Sega-produced short subjects and general announcements. There are additional activities, such as Lunar Bounce and Space Crawl for young children, and a private lounge area for adults featuring cocktail-table computer video games. "P.J.," an electronic robot, serves as the mascot of the place, mingling with guests, delivering personalized messages, emceeing birthday parties and serving as a representative at special mall events and community activities.

At the heart of it all, of course, are those increasingly popular video games. Surprisingly, the commercial video game industry is now larger than either the motion-picture industry or the music industry. In 1980, it registered \$5 billion in revenues, compared to \$2.7 billion in box-office receipts for motion-pictures and \$3.7 billion revenues for records and tapes.

Participation

"I think what has happened is that most forms of entertainment which have been offered to the public have really been passive forms of entertainment—movies, TV, stereo," Rosen said. "Video games offer participation. Evidently there has been a real vacuum in the entertainment field for this type of participation."

Sega Enterprises is planning to build another two or three family fun restaurants in California next year and will be studying other areas of the country for future sites. The company plans to open P.J. Pizzazz family fun restaurants either on a company owned-and-operated basis, through franchise arrangements and, possibly, in the form of joint ventures.

Rosen emphasized that P.J. Pizzazz is a family concept, for people of all ages. "I like to believe the way we manage the centers [will keep them from becoming a teen hangout]. There's no smoking, eating or drinking in the game area."

TV CLOSEUP: What's moo?

Cosmic Cow, TV's newest star is smiling with Ted Knight because their hit sitcom, "Too Close For Comfort" is riding high on the network rating charts—with over 28,000,000 fans tuned in every week. As cartoonist Henry Rush, Ted can only draw his famous Cosmic Cow comic strip when he wears and talks to the puppet on his hand. Very amusing! The show's all-star cast also includes Nancy Dussault as Ted's wife, Muriel, and Deborah Van Valkenburgh and Lydia Cornell as his two beautiful daughters who live in the Rush's downstairs apartment. Miss Piggy watch out!



Ted Knight



The crocodile occasionally will eat other crocodiles.

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To kill a lover is not.
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Screenplay by Stanley Mann • Based on the novel by Ken Follett
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Directed by Richard Marquand • Technicolor
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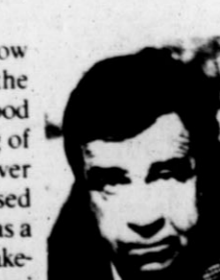
By Jennifer Wood

A pilot and a pianist, **Christopher Reeve** grew up in Princeton, N.J., as a rather solemn child — a loner. After his parents' divorce, he remembers being more aware of failure than of success — always being shuttled back and forth between families. "I never had time to be a kid," Chris complains. Now he helps make up for it by helping kids to deal with the trauma of broken homes. He also sails, flies, practices Gershwin melodies, and escapes from the Superman "cape" image by returning to the stage — everything from Broadway ("The Fifth of July") to summer stock. This month HBO subscribers get the chance to catch Reeve living out some childhood fantasies on the screen in the romantic drama *Somewhere in Time*.



Another survivor of a rough childhood is **Bette Midler** (star of *Bette Midler is Divine Madness* on HBO this month), since hers was the only Jewish family in a Samoan neighborhood. Sensitive enough to be moved to tears in a split second, she's also tough enough for brash self-mockery. The "Queen of Sleaze" has been known to jiggle her upper arms, thighs, legs and neck as she sits, commenting, "Isn't it terrible that when you hit 30, your body wants a life of its own?"

Seventy-eight-year-old **Rose Matthow** might just be the woman behind the man, even though she never understood why son **Walter** changed the spelling of his name to M-A-T-T-H-A-U. ("He never robbed a bank or anything!") She used to take him to theaters in New York as a boy, and by seven he was reading Shakespeare. Now he calls Mom in Miami Beach every day, observing her request that every day be like Mother's Day. He wires flowers and candy all the time, and used to send dresses, but Rose says, "They never fit!" See him in *Hopscotch* on HBO this month.



One-time football halfback at Florida State University, **Burt Reynolds** (in *Rough Cut* on HBO this month) was dubbed "Johnson & Johnson" because he was wrapped in so much tape. And he's been a loyal alumnus ever since. At 44, Burt was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree — the same degree FSU bestowed on legendary acting colleagues Lee Strasberg and Helen Hayes. He also donated \$600,000 to the theater department and set up a foundation that offers students FSU credit for on-the-job training at his \$2-million dinner theater in Jupiter, Florida. Of the school Burt loves, he says: "I will always try to make them proud of me here: I always felt this was a place I could come back to."

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In Schools Across the Country

Students Are Dressing More Conservatively

By **LEE MITGANG** AP
Education Writer

Hair is less shaggy, and probably styled with a blow dryer. Jeans are pressed and boast designer labels on the back pockets. Penny loafers are as plentiful as beat-up running shoes.

"It's cool," once again, to be neat, says Judith Russo, who recently attended high school in Seattle.

A check of public schools across the country, from Providence, R.I., to Albuquerque, N.M., indicates that, after decades of pushing for more lenient standards of dress and personal grooming, students are toning down what they wear and, like the rest of the country, growing more conservative.

School authorities say the trend is almost entirely voluntary and coincides with the more tolerant attitudes of schools toward the often outlandish styles of recent years.

In Des Moines, Iowa, where the school dress code was so strict in the 1950s that students were sent home for not wearing belts, "We think there are more important things to do with our time and efforts than enforce a dress code," said system spokesman Norm Miller.

Roughly half the states allow local districts to have school dress codes, but rigid rules were generally overruled in numerous lawsuits in the 1960s and '70s.

A striking example of the flexibility schools now practice occurred Wednesday in Garland, Texas, where male students gathered 700 signatures and persuaded North Garland High School

officials to allow boys to wear earrings.

Some rules remain, of course. While most districts have abandoned dress codes, many still prohibit apparel or jewelry that poses a health hazard or is distracting to classroom life.

In Baltimore, for instance, platform shoes so high they could be considered potentially dangerous to the wearers are taboo. In Cooley High School in Detroit, assistant principal Ocie Curry says plunging necklines, see-through blouses, short-shorts and jogging suits are off limits.

Burbank, Calif., school officials are cracking down this fall on the bra-less look, bare midriffs, shorts and shirts emblazoned with sex or drug slogans. Boys in Phoenix, Ariz., who wear only sleeveless undershirts are being urged to wear shirts.

A public school in Cleveland — a "magnet" school named the Fundamental Education Center — requires its students to wear uniforms, white or blue shirt or blouse with navy blue trousers or skirts and a dark blue sweater or jacket.

Edward Knight, principal of Weymouth North High School in Weymouth, Mass., said, "We try to discourage what could be looked upon as beach wear."

On Wednesday, the Chicago Board of Education approved

a new, loose dress guideline: "Dress which is disruptive to the educational process is not permitted."

"School boards are much more sophisticated now, and kids are more neat," said Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association in Washington. "The kids who revolted in the '60s in fact

won. They made their point." Shannon and others are quick to add that the growing conservatism of school garb is at least partly a function of more modest fashions. It's far easier for principals to go along with the designer jeans and T-shirts of the '80s than the hot pants of yesteryear.

"The students are becoming much, much more conser-

vative in their dress," Sam Lee, a spokesman for the St. Louis Board of Education, said. "They're not as bushy-haired or straggly, and more of the girls are wearing skirts and blouses."

School officials note that they consider the new conservatism in school clothes completely unrelated to the new conservatism in politics.

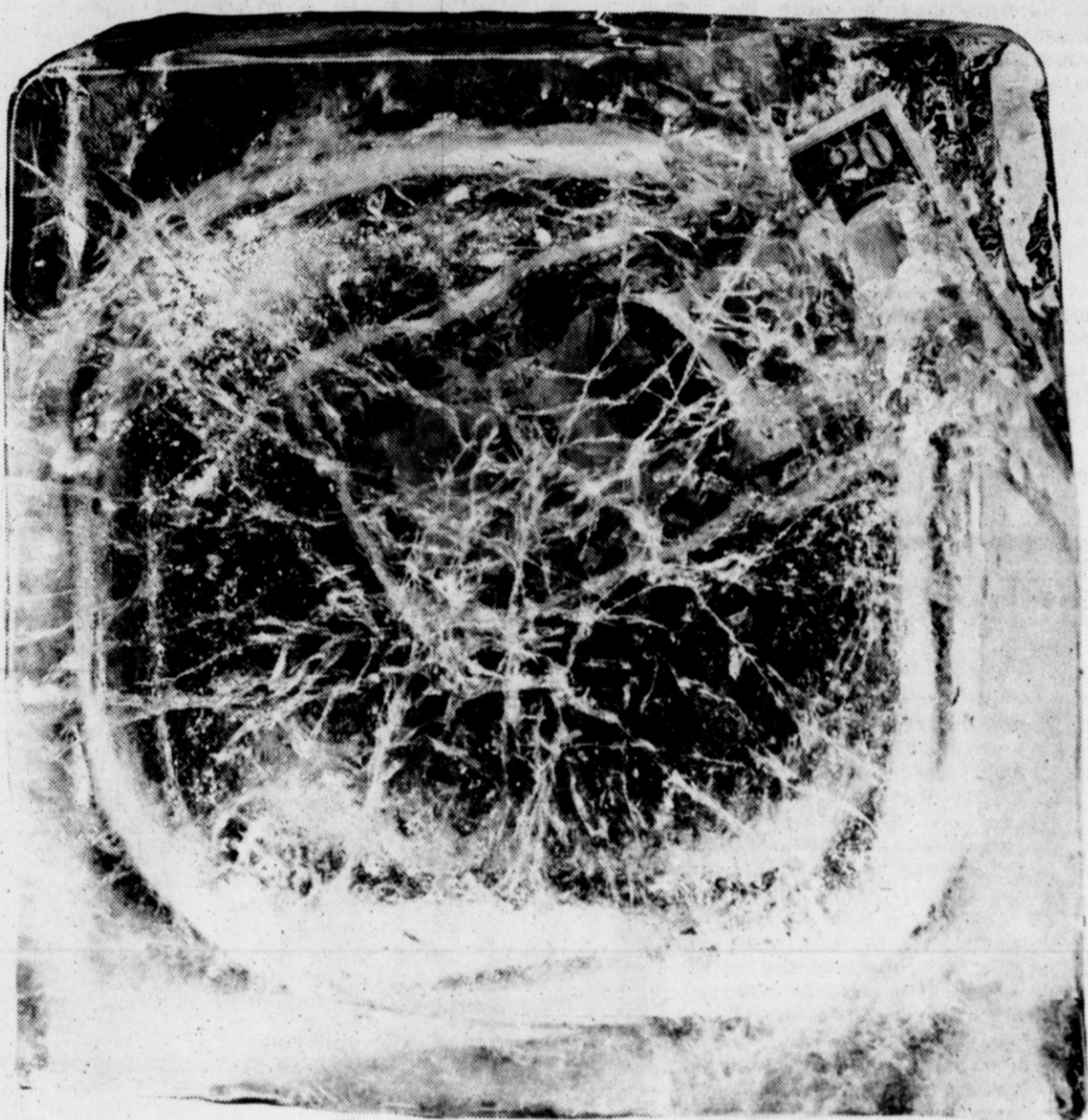
In Pacific Palisades, Calif., where President Reagan lived before moving to the White House, Jim Mercer, principal of Palisades High School, said there is "no way" the election of a conservative president had anything to do with more conservative fashions.

"It's been a slow process. It isn't something that began

with an election in January," he said.

The Reagan administration, however, may soon make a mark on school clothes. In April, Education Secretary T.H. Bell proposed ending a regulation which allowed high school students to file federal complaints about restrictive dress codes. The regulation generally

forbids schools from enforcing rules that discriminate on the basis of sex. Under the rule, for instance, schools cannot forbid girls to wear jeans unless boys are also forbidden. More commonly, schools cannot forbid long hair for boys without similar rules for girls.



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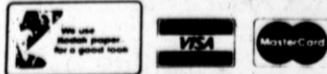
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Abandoned Children Finding Hope At Special Boys' Home

By MATT PRICHARD El Paso Times

CUADRUAR, Mexico (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Mario Antonio Morales sighed when he was asked how he ended up in the Juarez jail.

Surrounded by other small boys, Mario seemed wrapped up in his own thoughts. His eyes remained fixed straight ahead and he stammered as he began to talk.

"My stepfather abused my sister. I went running to tell some men on the corner. Then I went running to the police. At first they didn't pay any attention to me, but then they came running."

"When they arrived, my mother told them she (the sister) had gone to work and told them to leave. Instead of protecting me because I'm small, she kicked me out of the house," he said.

Mario said he had to beg for food on the street. He stayed with one lady, then another, and worked at a penny arcade and a restaurant.

"Almost no one would give me a job because I was so young," he said.

Finally, the police picked him up for vagrancy. After spending a few days in jail, he said, he was sent to the Tribunal para Menores, the city's detention center for

juvenile delinquents. But the Tribunal mainly cares for young drug addicts and violent minors.

Mario needed a home. So he was sent to the Descanso Infantil, a refuge for Juarez's homeless children that is run by volunteers.

The 18 children at the Descanso live in modest surroundings, sleeping on double and triple bunk beds and eating meals of donated food.

But they have been chosen from among legions of diminutive, grimy-faced window-washers and petty thieves who spend their days breathing exhaust fumes and sleeping in the bus station or on the street.

"There are many children that need us. This is a tiny part of those children," said Luz Reza, secretary of the Descanso Infantil Civic Association.

The group started with 45 well-meaning people who were moved by newspaper photos of street children, but the group has dwindled to 12 members.

The Descanso has been home to about 200 children in the 1½ years since it started. Many children have gone back to live with their parents, Mrs. Reza said. Children stay at the Descanso voluntarily and some want to stay when their parents come to get them, she said.

Hermenegildo Guzman Martinez, 14, whispered that the alternative — life on the streets — is ugly.

"We washed car windows, but we didn't know if people would give us anything or not. We would sell gum ... and at night do bad things," he said.

Hermenegildo's scarred face and tough, quick eyes show he knows how to take care of himself. But a downward gaze and a knowing glance at several other boys revealed embarrassment when he told about breaking into cars.

"One time I went up to this boy and asked him ... to let me see the box full of chewing gum he was selling, so I could choose one. Then I took off running with it," Mario said.

The other boys laughed at what now is only a trick but what then meant another day of survival.

"You can see these are good boys. They stole only because they had to eat," Mrs. Reza said.

Now, many boys speak hopefully about the future.

Mauricio Hernandez Torres, 11, said he wants to be an engineer. Mario plans to be a lawyer.

"Me, too, li-cen-ci-a-do," said a tiny boy named Gregorio.

Hermenegildo, remembering the immediacy of hunger and cold, said, "I don't know. First there's school."

All the boys attend nearby schools and kindergartens, Mrs. Reza said. "Some of the boys don't want their classmates to know they live here. They are afraid to be marked as abandoned children," she said.

But Mrs. Reza said schools have been cooperative, even accepting children without the proper documents. The teachers watch over the Descanso children, she said, and tell association members if there are any problems. She said a psychologist

donates his time to help the boys recover from traumatic experiences.

The Descanso receives \$300 a month from the city government and about \$1,200 a month in contributions from the Club Activo 20-30 and other civic groups. Most of the money goes to pay the \$140-a-month rent, utilities and the salaries of three employees, Mrs. Reza said. Most food is donated.

The small, rented home is a simple place, painted white inside and out. Decorations include velvet paintings of Jesus and a poster of a teary-eyed child which says, "There are no more tears. Grow, the world will depend on you."

Outside, a concrete-floored garage serves as a playground. The boys, all sitting against one wall, try on newly donated tennis shoes.

The shoes may not all fit, but the boys will adapt as they always have, Mrs. Reza said.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist, up the creek without a paddle, looks for an outboard hidden somewhere in the rowboat.

The fellow who always agrees with the boss, if she happens to be a woman, is known as a "yes, ma'am."

Our neighbor, not overfond of youngsters, once grumped about the flower children. Today's crop he views as having pretty much gone to seed.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A fling of partygoers.

The World Almanac®



1. Name the black playwright who wrote "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff." (a) Lorraine Hansberry (b) Ntozake Shange (c) Sojourner Truth

2. According to the Health Care Financing Administration, U.S. health expenditures in 1979 totaled how much? (a) \$160 billion (b) \$45 billion (c) \$112 billion

3. In 1979, there were 2,359,000 marriages in the United States, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. How many divorces were there that year? (a) 393,000 (b) 708,000 (c) 1,170,000

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Created by Hal Foster

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ANGERED BY THE INTERLOPER, THE GREEN AND BLUE DRIVERS RESORT TO THE LASH. PRINCE VALIANT ENDURES THE STING...

...UNTIL, FOR AN INSTANT, HIS RIVAALS' WHIPS INTERMINE. HE SPURS FROM HIS TRIPUPURR, IS GREETED WITH STRAW SILENCE UNDAUNTED, PRINCE VALIANT MARCHES TOWARD HIS GREEN.

ALITA IS SHOCKED TO SEE THAT THE MAN SHE MUST CROWN IS HER HUSBAND. "MY LADY, WIL BOWS. IT BELONGS TO THE ONLY FASHION WORTH FIGHTING FOR-- KINGS. ALITA SMILES: "YOU MUST BE THE ONLY MEMBER."

THEIR WORDS PASS FROM MOUTH TO MOUTH THROUGHOUT THE HIPPODROME. A GREAT CHEER ERUPTS.

Spinning, ALITA SAYS LATER, "I HAVE SOME MORE LAURELS FOR YOU. VAN TRILLIS TO PERFORM THE HONORABLE DUTY OF CALLOUSED HAND FOR YOU WANT A BOY OR A GIRL?" HE ASKS. BUT ALITA HAS ALREADY HAPPILY ASLEEP.

NEXT WEEK: Airt's Quest

Hi Lois

HEY, HI! WHAT A SURPRISE!

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!

IRMA'S ALWAYS GETTING AFTER ME... "I TOLD YOU THIS... I TOLD YOU THAT!"

I AM, BUT WE'RE NOT LEAVING TILL TOMORROW

OH, YEAH, YOU TOLD ME THAT

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY MEMORY?

BUT JUST LOOK AT ALL THE STUFF I HAVE TO REMEMBER THAT SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO THINK ABOUT

ALL THE STUFF CONNECTED WITH MY JOB INCOME TAX, HOUSE INSURANCE, AUTO INSURANCE, MY GOLF DATES, MY...

THURSTON, WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING FOR THE OFFICE?

OFFICE!

BLONDIE

THAT'S A POKER GAME THOUGHT

SHOOT! I CAN'T MAKE IT. I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D TAKE HER TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S STRANGE... HE WASN'T SICK WHEN I SAW HIM YESTERDAY

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA

AND WELL TAKE HIM I JUST SAID AND FLOWERS

BLONDIE: (TO REALITY) "WHEN CAN'T YOU COME OVER AND VISIT ME?"

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA

LET'S JUST GO TO THE MOVIES

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA

LET'S JUST GO TO THE MOVIES

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

BETTE BAILEY

I'M GOING TO WALK AROUND CAMP AND CHECK UP ON THINGS

OH-OH! TIME TO PRACTICE OUR EVASIVE TECHNIQUE, MEN

YOU DUMBHEAD!

by Mort Walker

SEE ANYTHING, SIR?

I JUST HEARD A LOT OF RUMBLING AND SAW A LOT OF DUST

Tom

STEVE IS DREAMING
AND CHIMP

LIUTENANT CAN-YON, WHEN YOU FIGHT THE BOCHE EXACTLY OVAIR AW HOUSE...
"I AM AGAIN REMIND OF THE DEBT WE FRENCH OME TO YOU SO GALLANT AMERICAN AVIATEURS!"

"I WEEESH AV 'OOSBRAND GULD BE HERE TO BE ELF!
WHY- AH-I MEANT TO ASK ABOUT HIM

HE 'DO, EES A BRAVE FLIER, BUT HE HAS BEEN GONE SO LONG I...
MAYBE HE IS A PRISONER

OR MAYBE HE EES THEES O' MOMENT WETH SOME PRETTY WOMAN O'
HEY, NO TEARS!

EET EES GOOD TO HAVE THE STROUDEL
WELL-AH- THERE'S MORE WHERE THAT COMES FROM!

EES FEET WONG TO BE SO LONELY?
WELL, WE GULD START WITH-

Chimp
MY YOUR HOOSBRAND?

STEVE BEFORE YOU SLUG ME...
THE GERMANS HAVE STARTED THEIR BIG PUTSCH!—EVERY AIRCRAFT UP AT DAWN!

WELL, WE GULD START WITH-

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWITZ

"THAR'S 'OL SNAG!"
...MEANEST DOG IN 'HOOTIN' HOLLER

COME ON, TATER-- YOU CAN SET ON MOMMY'S LAP IF YOU WANT TO

OH, WHAT A CUDDLY LITTLE KITTY CAT!
WAH

SAKES ALIVE!! LOOK WHOS JEALOUS!!

WAH

WAH

WAH

POPEYE

By GORDON BESS

"SAILIN'! SAILIN'! IT WILL BE GREAT TA GIT HOME!
THEY IS NO FORT LIKE HOME PORT!!

WOW! HE'S HOME!!
HE HAS RETURNED!

ME FAMILY WILL BE SUSPRIZED TA SEE ME HOME FROM ME VOYAGE!
AYOY, THE SAILOR IS HOME FROM THE SEA!

IT'S WONDERFUL!! HE IS SAFE!!
IT IS EMBARISKIN!
GULD?

I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS SO IMPORTINK!
LOOK, POPEYE... BIRDSEED COMED BACK!!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE GOOD-LOOKING GUY WHO MOVED INTO THE TEEPEE NEXT TO MINE
HANDSOME RASCAL!

HI THERE! RECOGNIZE ME?
I SHOULD SAY SO!

SPEAK OF THE DEVIL, HERE HE COMES NOW
HEY, EVERYBODY! THE CIRCUS IS BACK IN TOWN!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

HI THERE! RECOGNIZE ME?

I SHOULD SAY SO!

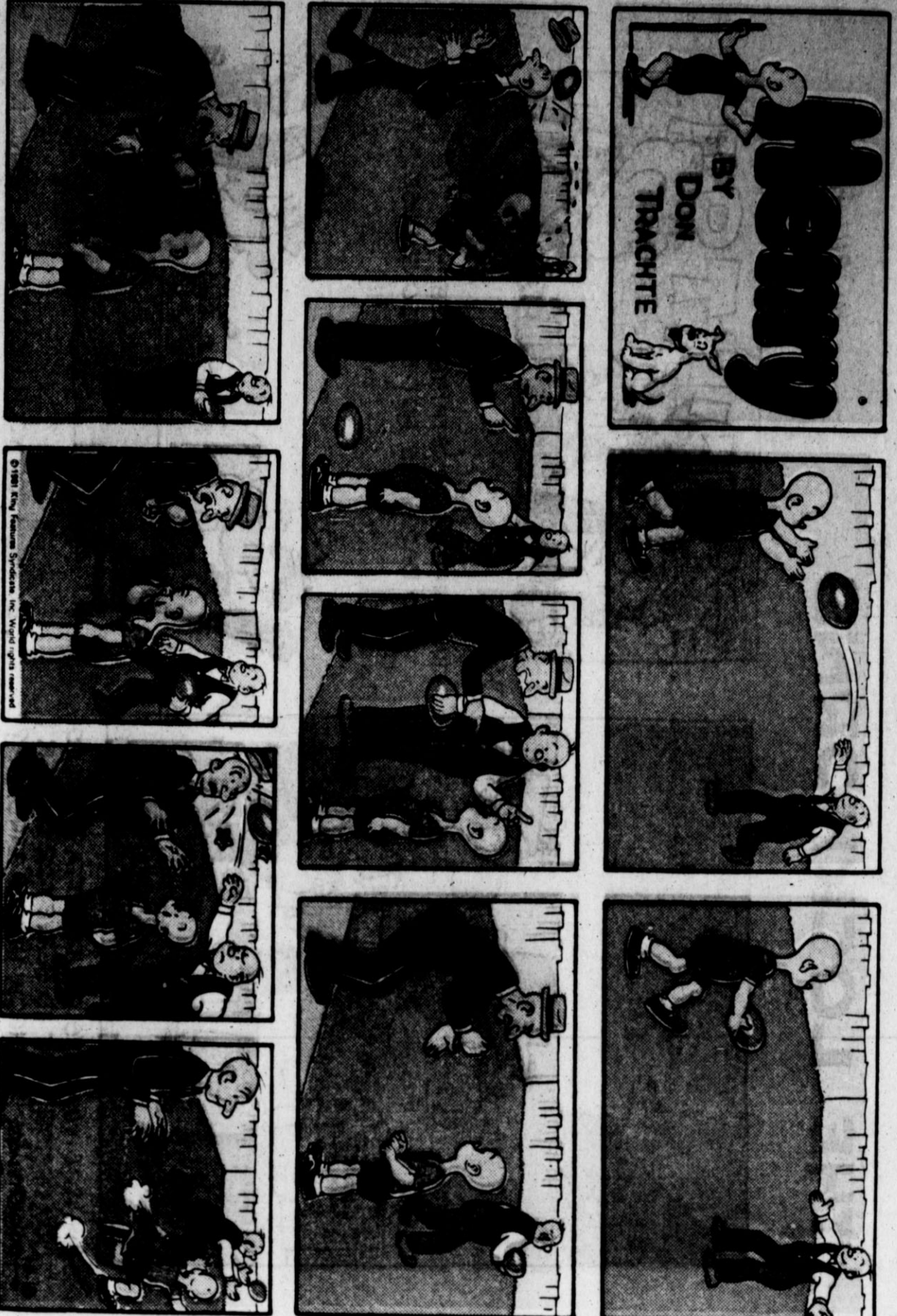
HEY, EVERYBODY! THE CIRCUS IS BACK IN TOWN!

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Merry

BY DON TRACHTTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



IT'S THE I.R.S.!
THEY'RE
COMING UP!

ALL RIGHT, GENTLEMEN.
THE TIME HAS COME.

JUNIOR, YOU SIT
OVER HERE...

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AND I'M RESERVING
YOU FOR THE FINAL
PHASE, GELTZER.

WHAT'S
THAT'S
THAT?

IF THEY SHOULD FIND
ANYTHING ILLEGAL
I WANT YOU TO
JUMP
IN...

AND TAKE FULL
RESPONSIBILITY!

1054

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Fisman



I'M
WAITING
TO THE
PRESIDENT
YOU
ARE?

I'M SENDING MY
IDEA ON DAYLIGHT
SAVING TO
PRESIDENT
REAGAN...

NEXT WEEK
THE CLOCKS
ARE SET
BACK?
RIGHT?

MY IDEA IS
TO PUT DAYLIGHT
SAVING ON A
PAYING
BASIS...

A BANK
CHARGES
ABOUT 20%
TO BORROW
MONEY?
RIGHT?

LAST
WEEK
WE
TOOK AN
HOUR...

SO NOW THE
BORROWED
HOUR GETS
PAID BACK,
RIGHT?

20% OF AN
HOUR IS 12
MINUTES...

SO I SAY
PUT THE CLOCK
BACK AN HOUR
AND IN
MINUTES...

MAKE
IT
25%

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



HEY WHAT ARE
YOU DOING?

YOU CAN'T JUST TAKE THINGS
OUT OF THE REFRIGERATOR!

LOOK, IT SAYS HERE IN
EXODUS "THOU SHALT
NOT STEAL."

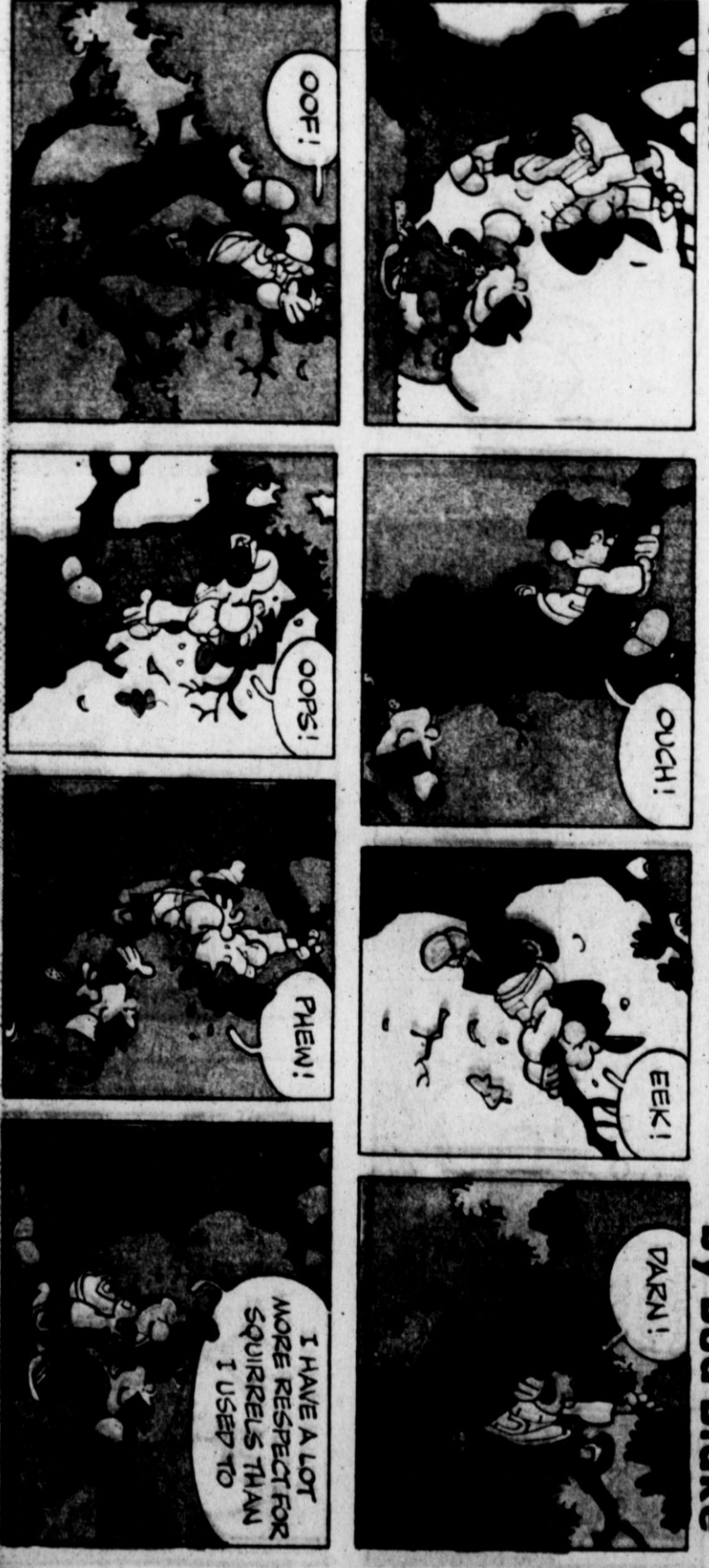
DEUTERONOMY 25:4...
"THOU SHALT NOT MUZZLE
THE OX WHILE HE
TRENDS OUT THE GRAIN"

I DON'T SEE
YOU TREADING
OUT ANY
GRAIN!

IT GOT ME OUT
THE BACK DOOR

TIGER

by Bud Blake



OOF!

OOPS!

PHEW!

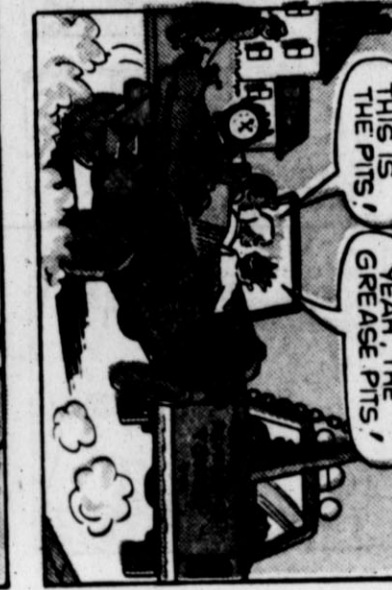
I HAVE A LOT
MORE RESPECT FOR
SQUIRRELS THAN
I USED TO

OUCH!

EKK!

YAKNI!

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"SO MUCH FOR YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● HEAR THIS! It always pays to be a good listener. Or, as an anonymous saying has it: "When you talk, you only say something you already know; when you listen you **REINLEARN** **MEGASNO** **SELE** **WINSOK**." Unscramble each capitalized word for sense.

● Sun Fun! Sandra took a number, doubled it, subtracted 7, divided by 5 and obtained 7. What number did she take?

● Well stated! Find a U.S. State in each sentence: 1. I adore gonolhas. 2. We'll help Ma in every way. 3. She saw Dr. Lamentol, an allergist.

● What's That? What has eight arms and works in a hospital? A doctor-pus. What has a hundred legs and attends West Point? A centil-plebe.

SET UP A WAGER YOU CAN'T LOSE

There are some bets that you can make with almost certain results. For example: A magician places three coins on a table or other flat surface. He places the middle coin so that it is slightly closer to one of the outer coins. He then asks someone to point out the coins that are farthest apart. "Which bet?" he challenges.

Opponents generally pick out the obvious pair. In which case they are wrong, natch, for the two coins farthest apart are at the outer extremities.



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

