

Panel studying measure

Grower says state should provide worker compensation

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A produce grower in the Rio Grande Valley says the state should dispense workers' compensation benefits to farmworkers from a pool of funds contributed through labor contractors.

He said growers should be responsible for ensuring labor contractors obtained the insurance and should pay them the additional costs of providing it.

actually employs farmworkers, the grower or the labor contractor. Labor contractors, or crew leaders, are hired by the grower to bring field hands in to harvest the crops.

But Brand contends crew leaders are the employers. "We have little control over who is hired because they work for labor contractors," he told the committee Friday.

suffers from a long-term ailment, such as a back injury, the grower responsible for insurance payments would be the one for whom the worker is presently working.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford. Sarpalius, a committee member, said he also opposed the measure offered during the 1983 legislative session because it would have required a farmer to provide the insurance for a person he hires for one day's work.

The Hereford Sunday Aug. 21, 1983

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Frances L. Wright



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Envoy to meet Aly, Mubarak

By The Associated Press Robert C. McFarlane, in Egypt for the first time as special U.S. envoy, says peacefully extending Lebanese army authority into Lebanon's central Chouf mountains is an important part of his Middle East mission.

where he said his talk with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin centered on how to avert Christian-Druse violence in the Chouf when Israeli forces pull back within the next two weeks and are replaced by Lebanese troops.

Israel Television that Syrian forces will "open a conflict" to block the Lebanese army from replacing the Israelis. Christian and Islamic Druse militias have sporadically traded artillery, and arms fire in the mountains for months, and Beirut radio stations reported the fighting erupted again late Friday.

Christian militiamen in the mountains. Speakes said the Reagan administration is confident the Israeli pullback will not lead to worse sectarian violence and rejected claims that it "presages a permanent partition of Lebanon."

underscores" that the Israeli pullback is "part of total withdrawal." The administration is "convinced that the Israeli government is committed to the full withdrawal of its forces in Lebanon."

troops — Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian — from Lebanon, but it has been rejected by Syria. Syria's army has been in Lebanon since the 1975-1976 civil war. Israel invaded Lebanon 14 months ago to route Palestinian guerrillas from their Lebanese strongholds.

Students will register Monday

Registration for the 1983-84 school year will be held from 8:30-3:30 Monday as students look forward to the first day of classes Wednesday. Students will register at the campus of the school they expect to attend according to Mal Manchec of the school district office.

Seven file applications for sheriff

A total of seven persons have filed applications with County Judge Glen Nelson to be considered as a replacement for Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, who resigned recently.

Texans rode out storm like Astroworld ride

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — While the eye of Hurricane Alicia passed by only a few miles away, Linda Miller and four friends threw a hurricane party on the west end of Galveston, the area that was battered the worst by the season's first Atlantic storm.

ing free in the midst of a hurricane. Wise said more than a mile of his fence was ripped down by water and wind, and he spent a restless night worrying about his horses.

the police. "I can see with binoculars that I still have a roof," he said, "but the house part, door is gone."

United Concern James Mays, an international-caliber middle-distance runner for the United States and former track star at Hereford High School, has pledged his support for the local 1983 United Way pledge drive.

Mays backs UW effort

Editor's Note: The following letter was presented to the Brand last week and was addressed to the citizens of Deaf Smith County. As a world-class athlete, I've had many opportunities to visit different countries of the world. In doing so I've realized how blessed I am to have come from a community that really cares about the quality of human life.

Blood needed Wednesday

Approximately 900 pints of blood are needed to replace that used by local residents from Aug. 1, according to Mildred Fuhrmann and Bettye Owen, chairmen of the monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division.



Accepting Pledge A \$10,000 pledge is being accepted by Steve Nieman, at right, for the YMCA building fund. Nieman is chairman of the professional division which has a goal of \$150,000 to be pledged from members of the

insurance, medical, legal, accounting and real estate professions. Presenting the pledge are, from left, Jerry Morgan, Tom Burdett and Wayne Thomas.

Cheese, butter available

Community Action will be giving away cheese and butter starting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bull Barn.

HHS band selling magazines

Hereford Independent School District's band and orchestra program is having a magazine sale, claiming 40 percent of the proceeds will stay within Hereford.

Court to consider phone bids

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are slated to gather at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse for a regular meeting.

Young farmers set for area convention

Area I Young Homemakers and Young Farmers will host their annual convention and award banquet Saturday, Aug. 27, in the University Center at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

update sunday

No incidents reported as operation reopened

MORENO, Ariz. (AP) — A convoy of about 300 workers crossed picket lines at the strikebound Phelps Dodge Corp. copper mine today, under the protection of more than 100 state police and with two National Guard helicopters flying overhead.

There were no incidents as the operation reopened and only the court-allowed number of pickets — five at the main gate and five across the road — were in view. They said little.

It was in sharp contrast to the scene 11 days earlier when the company closed the vast mine, mill and smelter complex after 1,000 shouting strikers and supporters massed outside the main gate.

Scores of state Department of Public Safety officers stood inside the main gate today while others stood in five National Guard trucks parked along the fence. Some held shotguns.

Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead, asked about the small number of pickets, said, "We've been trying to get these people to stay away from the mine and if that's what they chose to do, then they have got the message and it's a victory for our forces."

Union leaders had warned strikers not assigned to picket lines to stay away from the mine, especially while federally mediated contract negotiations continue in Phoenix.

"Our fight is with the company, not DPS or the National Guard," said Primo Martinez, recording secretary for Steelworkers Local 616 and a member of the bargaining committee.

In announcing the reopening at a news conference Friday in Phoenix, senior vice president Arthur Kinheberg said Phelps Dodge was exercising its legal right to operate and had been assured by state officials that law and order would be maintained.

PUC hearing postponed

AUSTIN (AP) — Hurricane Alicia has forced the Public Utility Commission to reschedule a hearing set for Monday on a power line that would cross six counties and cut through an Episcopal Church camp.

PUC spokesman Rick Hainline said Friday the hearing had been postponed to Sept. 6, because Houston-area lawyers said the hurricane had damaged their files and they needed more time to prepare.

The \$141.2 million electrical line, a joint project of Central Power & Light Co. and Houston Lighting & Power Co., would run from six miles north of Huntsville to the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City.

More than 1,000 letter-writers responded to a request from the Rt. Rev. Maurice Benitez of Houston to write PUC chairman Al Erwin in opposition to what Benitez said was a proposal to cut through Camp Allen in Grimes County.

Benitez said the church has invested \$10 million in the piney woods camp, which is used each year by more than 12,000 people, including up to 1,500 children in the summer.

"At the very least," Benitez said, "the developed portion of Camp Allen will be severed from the spectacular beauty of the back heavily wooded half of the property by the large and grotesque power line and towers."

14 died in quake

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Office of Civil Defense said today that 14 people died in the earthquake that struck the northern Philippines, not 16 as it had earlier reported.

The Philippine National Red Cross, which had earlier reported 21 deaths, also corrected its figure to 14.

Officials explained there had been confusion in counting casualties and some bodies were counted twice after the quake which hit Wednesday in Ilocos Norte province, 250 miles north of Manila.

Rescue workers, including soldiers, continued to clear the rubble of collapsed buildings in the province today and the Red Cross was distributing relief and medicine to 1,100 families.

The earthquake destroyed three

small government buildings, three privately owned buildings three or four stories high, two Roman Catholic churches and 96 houses, officials said.

Thirty-five other buildings were damaged as were 218 houses, the officials said.

Provincial Vice Governor Roque Ablan said preliminary estimates placed damage throughout Ilocos Norte at more than \$5 million.

Two brothers killed in separate accidents

GOLDEN VALLEY, N.D. (AP) — A man on his way to join relatives mourning the death of his older brother in a traffic accident was himself killed in an automobile crash only a few miles from where his brother died, authorities say.

James R. Jacobs, 26, of Golden Valley, was killed about 1:30 a.m. Friday on Highway 200 when he apparently lost control of the pickup truck he was driving and it rolled over, throwing him from the vehicle and killing him, the state Highway Patrol said. The accident occurred about two miles west of Golden Valley.

About nine hours later, Eugene Jacobs Jr., 23, of Halliday, was driving a car along Highway 200 to Golden Valley to be with his family after his brother's death. Eugene Jacobs was killed when his car collided head-on with a motorhome, the patrol said.

Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle today. Otherwise generally partly cloudy north and fair elsewhere today. Fair most sections tonight and Sunday. Continued warm to hot afternoons through Sunday. Highs today and Sunday near 90 Panhandle to upper 90s south with near 105 Big Bend valleys warming to mid 90s Panhandle Sunday. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s south except near 60 southwest mountains.



Noted Lawyers

These men were recently listed in "The Best Lawyers in America," published by the Harvard University Law School. Third from the left is Bob Gibbons, 44, whose mother is Hereford's Lucille Guinn. Gibbons works out

of Austin in the law firm of Gibbons and Walsh. Shown with him are (left to right) F. Lee Bailey, Racehorse Hanes and Michael Mitchell.

Program offers \$200,000 in scholarships

RESTON, Va.—High school seniors with exceptional leadership skills can compete for more than \$200,000 in scholarships this fall in the national Century III Leaders program.

Applications, which must be completed by Oct. 21, may be obtained through local high school principals' offices starting in mid-September.

"I entered because I wanted to compare myself against my peers, gain some valuable experience in leadership skills and obtain financial aid for college," said Taylor Smith of Florida, the 1983 national winner. Taylor calls the program "one of the most memorable experiences" he's ever had.

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which represents more than 34,000 secondary school administrators, the Century III Leaders program is designed to encourage today's young people to think not only about the challenges they will face as adults but also how those challenges should be handled.

Students are judged on their leadership abilities, school and community involvement and awareness of current events.

To enter the 1984 Century III Leaders competition, high school seniors must obtain an

application from their principal when classes resume this fall. (All high schools are mailed entry kits early in September; however, general information is available now by writing Century III Leaders, Box 33008, Washington, D.C. 20033).

After completing the application and preparing a "Projection for Innovative Leadership" on a particular challenge facing the nation in its third century, each applicant will take a current events exam.

The selection process begins at the local high school level in each state and the District of Columbia. School winners advance to the state level where the top contenders are interviewed by a selection committee and two winners (and two runners-up) are named in each state.

The winners each get \$1,500 scholarships and all-expense-paid trips to the national Century III Leaders conference (March 2-5, 1984) in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., where additional scholarships are awarded, including a \$10,000 top prize. Runners-up at the state level each receive \$500 scholarships.

While in Williamsburg, Century III Leaders hear noted national speakers and participate in seminars and discussion groups. They also develop recommendations on specific problems which are forwarded to the White House.

"My experience in Williamsburg was the most

enjoyable and positive four days I have ever spent," comments Peggy McKowen, one of West Virginia's two state winners. "Knowing that the next century is in the hands of leaders such as the 101 I met makes me very proud to be a part of my generation and my country."

All state finalists and runners-up become members of the Century III Leaders Alumni program. In addition to receiving a newsletter,

alumni may apply for grants of up to \$5,000 (beginning in their senior year of college) for post-graduate studies or to support research in a public service agency. As many as six alumni grants are awarded each year.

Funding for Century III Leaders is provided by Shell Companies Foundation. Shell has supported the program since 1976 when it was called "Bicentennial Seniors."

Thousands protest amnesty program

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Thousands of Argentines protesting a planned amnesty program marched through city streets in the largest anti-government demonstration since the armed forces seized power in 1976.

The military junta is drafting a decree to shield members of the security forces from future investigations into crimes committed during the "dirty war" against suspected left-wing guerrillas.

The Friday night marchers chanted "Assassins!" and distributed leaflets saying the amnesty project would "guarantee impunity for crimes committed during the repression."

Leading the march, beneath a large green banner reading "Against the Amnesty!" were 1980 Nobel Peace Prize-winning author Adolfo Perez Esquivel and Hebe Bonafini, president of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo.

The privately-owned DYN news agency said 40,000 people took part in the 20-block march while demonstration organizers placed the figure at 60,000. The march ended in front of the Congress building, vacant since Congress was dissolved after the generals ousted President Isabel Peron's administration March 24, 1976.

Sponsoring the rally were

eight human rights organizations, but marching columns representing more than a dozen political parties took part, carrying banners and placards.

Hundreds of white-scarved members of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo group carried large photo copies of their children who they say "disappeared" during the anti-guerrilla campaign.

Human rights groups claim that between 6,000 and 15,000 people disappeared during the "dirty war," which ended with the virtual eradication of the left-wing insurgency by 1979. The groups contend most of the missing were abducted, tortured and then slain by security forces.

The military regime has refused to provide specific information on those missing, saying only they were part of the toll of the war against "subversion."

President Feynaldo Bignone's government issued a report April 28 saying those who had "disappeared" and were not either living in exile or in hiding must be considered dead.

Politicians and the news media refer to the proposed legislation as an amnesty. The military calls it "the law of national pacification" and contends it is necessary to close a bloody chapter in Argentine history.

The armed forces have scheduled elections for Oct.

30, with the elected government to be installed Jan. 30, 1984.

Leaders of Argentina's two major political parties, the

Peronists and Radicals, have denounced the amnesty plan and said it would be repealed by the elected legislature.

TA MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Dedication planned

The public is invited to a dedication Wednesday evening of a new chapel and cultural hall at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints building at 500 Country Club Drive.

The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Donald Pinnell, Amarillo State President, the featured speaker. Other Amarillo church officials will be making comments, and the local church's choir will perform.

The chapel was completed May 10 after construction began last Dec. 21. The original building was erected in 1966.

The church began here in 1953 with 30 members. Its membership today totals 200 persons.

Among those attending the

dedication ceremony Wednesday will be two of the original members of the church, Daniel Larson, and his daughter, Kay Hallows.

Deaf Smith County
Crimestoppers, Inc.
Crime-Of-The-Week
Sometime between the hours of 6:00 o'clock p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Thursday night, August 18, 1983, the following items were stolen from a parked vehicle after breaking the window on the driver's side of the pickup cab:
1. Minolta XR-7 camera
2. 25 MM lens
3. 80 to 200 zoom lens
4. Brown camera case
5. Three sets of filters
6. Wristwatch
7. Stop watch
The total value of stolen items is \$1,000.00
Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583.
Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.
Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.
CRIME STOPPERS
CLUE

Party from page 1

through deep enough to leave debris on the top strand of a six-foot fence, and cars left in the area were buried in sand. From a helicopter Thursday afternoon, the west end of the island appeared to have been harder hit than anywhere else on the coast

from Galveston to Houston. Few of the houses in the Sea Isle subdivision on western Galveston Island escaped storm damage. The hurricane blew apart a few dwellings until only a pile of lumber remained. Other

houses were reduced to nothing more than platforms on stilts. All that was left of one house was a foundation and pilings and a sign standing bravely and proclaiming: "House for sale."

HYF from page 1

tion, the Young Farmers will hear Leon New, TAMU, discuss "Modern Irrigation Trends." Groves will preside and Steve Ehrig of Gonzales, Texas Young Farmer president, will be an honored guest. Officers will also be elected and installed.

Homemaker officers are Mrs. Jim Bob Ellis of Dimmitt, first vice-president; Mrs. Terry Hitt of Rails, second vice-president; Mrs. Jay Garretson of Hale Center, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Danny Ginn of Hale Center, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jerry Annen of Dim-

mitt, state officer; and Mrs. Ima Dora Halle of Plainview, area advisor. Other Area Young Farmer officers are Tommy Louthan of Hale Center, secretary; Rick Hester of Silvertown, treasurer; Teddy Smithson of Dimmitt, state officer; and Jay Eady of Plainview, area advisor.

Band Instrument Rentals
Student-priced band instruments nationally known brands, recommended by our schools--available in low-cost rental programs!
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Between the Covers

Author blends mystery with romance

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Two bestselling authors head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. M.M. Kaye, author of "Death in Zanzibar," has again blended mystery, romance, and an exotic setting into a masterpiece of suspense reminiscent of the best classic mysteries of Agatha Christie and Mignon Eberhart.

When her aunt, Lady Emily DeBrett, offers her a position at "Flaming," the family estate in Kenya's Rift Valley, Victoria Caryll accepts realizing that she will once again meet Eden DeBrett, the man she was formerly engaged to.

What Victoria does not realize is that she will arrive in a remote and dangerous region still unhealthily recovering from the bloody Mau Mau revolt.

"Death in Kenya" is the second in a series of mysteries by M.M. Kaye. "Death in Kenya" is just as graceful, just as chilling, just as enthralling as Kaye's other novels. Kaye is also the author of "Far Pavillions" and "Trade Wind."

"Exocet" by Jack Higgins also heads the list of new books available this week at the library. There are few

authors in the world that have produced eight bestsellers in a row like Higgins. In Higgins' new novel, the first infiltration is into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom by a masked intruder.

This story introduces a second woman who has a different kind of majesty. Gabrielle Legrand is as intelligent as she is beautiful. Though she might be envied by a majority of women in the world, Gabrielle Legrand is a woman torn because she is half-French and half-English. She is recruited to work undercover by Ferguson, head of Britain's secret D15.

Her assignment is doubly dangerous. She is working with her ex-husband, Major Tony Villiers, and with Colonel Raul Montero, an aristocratic and handsome Argentinian fighter pilot, whom she has fallen in love with just as the war between Britain and Argentina is about to erupt.

Jack Higgins is also the author of "Touch the Devil," "Solo" and "Luciano's Luck."

Other new books available this week at the library are "August" by Judith Rossner, Jacki Sorensen's "Aerobic Lifestyle Book" by Jacki Sorensen and "Advances" by Samantha Joseph.

Fall programs set by music ministry

The music ministry of the First United Methodist Church will be beginning many of its fall programs this week, according to Jeff Wakeley, director of music and youth.

On Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. the Carol Choir will be rehearsing. This choir is for children entering grades four, five and six.

On Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the adult ladies handbell choir will be ringing, and on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. the beginning bell choir will meet. This ensemble is especially for children entering grades four, five and six.

The Angelic Choir meets from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by the Sunshine Choir from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. The Angelic Choir is for children who are entering kindergarten and first grade and the Sunshine Choir is for children entering the second and third grades.

On Wednesday evening, the Youth Singers will have their first rehearsal, which will be followed by a pizza party. The rehearsal is scheduled from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

The singers will be preparing for their upcoming performance of "Crown Him With Many Crowns" with the Sanctuary Choir and brass. They will also be reading through selected excerpts of the Christmas cantata, "I Believe," which they will be performing during the Christmas season.

The Cherub Choir, which is for 3 and 4-year-olds, which was previously announced as meeting this Monday from 3:15 to 3:50 p.m., will meet the next Monday, Aug. 29, at the same time.

Any further information about any of the above choir activities can be obtained by calling the church office at 364-0770. Those mothers who are working and are interested in car pooling should also contact the office so that they can get in touch with their respective choir mothers.

Participation in any of the choirs is open to all children and youth no matter what their church affiliation may be.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Ai-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Gospel concert sponsored by local merchants, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Academy of Dance open house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5 million miles into space.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden

Couple at home in Kansas after marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden are at home in Lawrence, Kan., following their recent wedding in that city.

The bride is the former Janice Diller, daughter of Mrs. Frances Diller and the late Marvin Diller, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McFadden of Montezuma, Kan.

McFadden is an occupational therapist and program director at Osawatomie State Hospital in Osawatomie, Kan., and the bride is a candidate for her doctorate in piano at the University of Kansas. She is employed at Shawnee Presbyterian Church and teaches private piano lessons at Osawatomie.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
MEASLES AND A DARK OPTOMETRIST ROOM

QUESTION: Recently, my children had measles. I insisted that they stay inside with the curtains drawn in the daytime and only one small light on at night. It's what my mother did. Is there anything to this? One of my friends thought I was out of my mind.

ANSWER: Measles is a viral infection that can infect the cornea as well as the rest of the body. A corneal infection will make you more sensitive to light, so staying in a darkened room will prove more comfortable. However, sunshine and lights will do no injury to an infected eye. Still, your mother's idea was a good one. Anything that can make the patient more comfortable helps in the recovery.

James Simnacher, O.D.
148 N. Main, Hereford
364-3302



The first detective ever hired by the city of Chicago in 1849 was Allan Pinkerton, who four years later founded the private security and investigation firm.

1. Which of the following baseball players was rookie of the year in the American League in 1980? (a) Joe Charboneau (b) Steve Howe (c) Eddie Murray
2. Which of the following colleges was the first in the United States to adopt coeducation? (a) Yale (b) New York University (c) Oberlin
3. Which state is nicknamed the "Heart of Dixie"? (a) Alabama (b) Louisiana (c) Georgia

ANSWERS



B.J. GILLILAND

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Guest Editorial

Despite many changes, typewriter letters same

By JAMES ROBERTS
Andrews County News

We've had a warm, loving relationship with a typewriter as long as we can remember. We use to hunt and peck on an old upright Underwood that occupied a littered desk in the first News office where Commercial State now stands.

And we remember the blind keyed typewriter used in high school classes taught by Mrs. Lydia Kelley - at that time still old upright Underwoods.

We even bribed a German guard to provide us with an ancient old Underwood while we were in prison camps - and at night, typed and re-typed hundreds of pages of book we were trying to write. The book effort came to a screeching halt when the Gestapo made one of their periodic raids, found our papers behind a loose tile in the hospital ward's floor-to-ceiling stove, burned the manuscript and confiscated the typewriter.

Typewriters have gone through more changes than automobiles - but one thing has remained constant through all the changes - the letters of the keyboard are the same.

The lower case 't', 'e', and 'i' have not changed their position on the keyboard since the invention of the first typewriter.

That's why it has always puzzled us about the spot occupied by typing in the school curriculum. Typing in Andrews is not taught until a student is almost out of school - most have to be juniors or seniors before they can take typing.

And it's the same in most high schools across the state.

But now we're gonna put computers down in elementary school so that grade school youngsters can learn how to operate them. Great! Except every computer terminal that we've come across has two things in common: a video screen and a typewriter keyboard.

If it makes sense to put a terminal at the elementary level, wouldn't it make just as much sense to place typing classes at the elementary level?

Input into a computer is made from a typewriter keyboard. Wouldn't typing skills be a pre-requisite for skilled use of a computer terminal?

We hate to think that we're entering a computer age that's based on a silicon chip - and a typewriter keyboard - without knowing how to type.

We realize that computers are the greatest thing since sliced bread and that when you're up to your tail in alligators, it's easy to forget that you started out to drain the swamp - but the 21st century is still pegged to a 19th century keyboard.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The plans for the new building for the First Christian Church of this city have been adopted and the architect is now at work on the detail plans and specifications.

Yesterday afternoon just before the rain began Walter and Billie Curtis were in the pasture trying to catch the family horse when a bolt of lightning killed the horse instantly and knocked the boys to the ground. This morning both of the children are alright. It was certainly the protection of providence that both of the little boys were not killed.

50 YEARS AGO

Rain three-quarters of an inch of the gully washing kind, fell here Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A slow drizzle last night brought four tenths of an inch. The fall Tuesday night was .34 and fell fast.

Deaf Smith County will receive \$159,015.20 as its fall payment of wheat allotment money under the federal wheat reduction plan.

25 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Charles Skelton, working in cooperation with Texas Rangers, was successful this week in breaking up a ring of oil pipe thefts, which extended from the oil fields in West Texas to sales outlets in Oklahoma.

The new established Soil Bank rate for Deaf Smith County has been set at \$9 an acre, which is the same figure used on a national scale in previous Soil Bank negotiations, according to Faust Collier, ASC manager, who said that the approved figure was submitted Monday through state and federal agencies.

10 YEARS AGO

A U.S. astronaut and Miss Hereford team up Wednesday to kick off what is expected to be one of the major highlights of the Diamond Jubilee as the celebration moves into its final week.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company has made an application to all incorporated cities and towns served by its West Texas Transmission System to change the cost of gas adjustment provision of the general service rate, according to an announcement by Bert Watson, company president.

1 YEAR AGO

A 24-year-old technician from Sherman, who was on a belated honeymoon, won \$225,835 Wednesday while playing a slot machine at a Las Vegas Strip resort.

President Fidel Castro warned that Cuba will start its own broadcasts to the United States if the Reagan administration broadcasts to Cuba over the proposed Radio Marti.



NEWS ITEM: BUMPER CROPS AND LOW PRICES WILL TAKE THEIR TOLL ON MANY FARMERS WHO ARE MORTGAGED TO THE TOPS OF THEIR SILOS...

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

INDOMITABLE

I know some folks who have terminal hangnails. Whatever they experience becomes the worse thing that could ever happen to a person.

I know some folks who, if they happened on to the hotel in Kansas City right after the walkways fell and killed a bunch of people, would look over the carnage and say, "You think those people have problems, let me tell you about my headache."

Recently I had a week when it seemed everyone I met had major complaints about minor details. I had experienced about all of the tears over pimples I could stand. I went to Palo Duro Canyon to eat barbeque and watch "Texas." While I was eating I spotted her—a young girl with one pant leg hanging empty from the hip.

My first impression was to come home and tell all of the people to hush their complaints. I thought of the old idea of "I felt sorry because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." I decided not to mention this concept because it does not work. I may see a man

with no feet, but I still want a pair of shoes. We rarely are made content by the fact that someone else is worse off than we are.

I was fascinated by the little girl in the canyon. Her grace on crutches amazed me. She decided to climb the little mountain next to the eating area. Her little brother climbed with her but he knew better than to try to help. She swung on her crutches and hopped on her one foot. I would flinch and stifle a yell every move she made. She climbed all the way to the top. Then I began to worry about how she would get down. I did not need to worry. She was as sure-footed as a mountain goat.

The spirit of some folks amazes me. Indomitable is the word for it. I wish I knew the girl's name. I wish I could watch her climb mountains for the rest of her life. Somehow I think I will bump into her again. A spirit like her's will rise. It would not surprise me at all if someday she is a presidential candidate. You can bet she will get my vote.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Misleading, too

'Poverty' figures self-serving

By Richard L. Leshner
President

WASHINGTON - Poverty: The quality or state of being poor or indigent; want or scarcity of means of subsistence; indigence; need; destitution.

That is how Webster's Dictionary defines poverty. The federal government has its own definition. According to the bureaucrats in Washington, the official definition of poverty in 1982 is \$9,862 for a family of four. The U.S. Census Bureau has announced, with considerable fanfare and media attention, that by their definition 34.4 million Americans—or 15 percent of our population—were "poor" in 1982. This is the highest percentage of official poor Americans since 1965.

The liberal politicians and the poverty bureaucrats responded gleefully. See, they squealed, those "massive" budget cuts are making the poor get poorer just like we hoped (oops), predicted all along. Reaganomics is swelling the ranks of the poor. This recent report, they explain, means that we must spend billions more to "cure" poverty—and hire more bureaucrats to administer new and more expensive programs.

Thirty-four million impoverished Americans is a frightening thought. It would be even more frightening if it were true.

Far be it from me to suggest that our hard working

bureaucrats have told a fib in reporting the latest poverty numbers, but it appears that in their hate to release numbers designed to embarrass the Reagan administration, and justify increased government spending, they have omitted a small detail. It probably didn't strike them as important. It's just a little thing.

What they left out of their report—and the media left out of the headlines—was that these poverty figures do not include more than \$72 billion in "in-kind" transfer payments. Things like food stamps, free medical care, subsidized rents or government housing.

Oh, I suppose a government that is spending more than \$800 billion might forget about a piddling number like \$72 billion. But before we rush out in a panic about the prospect of 34 million poor people we might consider that if this \$72 billion in transfer payments were included in calculating incomes, it would reduce the number of people below the poverty line by more than 40 percent. Thus the true number of individuals with a family of four income below \$9,862 is 8.7 percent, not 15 percent.

The true poverty numbers are even lower than that if one could factor in the underground economy, now estimated at more than \$200 billion.

How much of this unreported income, in the

form of tips, off-the-books cash income or income from illegal sources, flows to technically poor Americans cannot be known. But even a small portion of that \$200 billion would lower the true poverty numbers.

In their rush to rush to justify more government spending and higher taxes, the liberals have also downplayed the fact that these poverty figures are for 1982, a year of recession, and do not reflect the recent recovery this year that has created more than 2 million new jobs.

As a taxpayer who helped pay the salaries of the bureaucrats who came up with such distorted numbers I am angry. If a private business cooked numbers this way, they would face the justifiable wrath of the Federal Trade Commission for false and misleading advertising.

Whatever the true number of poor Americans, however, it is too high. Our goal as a nation must be to enact policies that reduce and ultimately eliminate poverty throughout the country. The political question is just what policies will work.

We know from experience that massive government spending is not the solution. Rather than eliminating poverty, these giveaway programs have created a situation where the poor have every incentive to stay on the dole and disincentives to

work. Sadly, this suits the poverty bureaucrats whose justification for their jobs is a steady and growing constituency of the poor.

The alternative to government handouts—financed by ever increasing taxes—is a policy of economic growth. Between 1949 and 1964, before the Great Society and its many programs to redistribute income, the percentage of families in poverty fell from 32.7 percent to 18 percent. The anti-poverty program which brought this dramatic reduction in the ranks of the poor was a policy of economic growth which created real jobs and opportunities for all Americans.

Congress and the administration must resist the self-serving efforts of the poverty bureaucrats to engage in more and larger welfare programs, programs that only serve to entrap lower income Americans into dependency on the bureaucrats and politicians and that impoverish working men and women through higher taxes.

Rather than redistribute income, the government should get out of the way and allow Americans to create more jobs and more wealth. It is the only policy which has ever helped the poor. And it is a policy which—witness the present recovery—is working today.

Paul Harvey

Schooling eyed

Must-reading for educators in September is "A Place Called School," a \$4 million report funded by 11 foundations and the Department of Education.

It says schools can and must be restructured, and it will not require a massive infusion of money.

The public education study which has academics talking to itself involved eight years, professional observers in 1,000 classrooms, 8,642 parents, 1,350 teachers, more than 17,000 pupils.

The summation first: "American schools are in trouble. The problems are of such crippling proportions that many schools may not survive. It is possible our entire public education system is near collapse."

Recommendations include these:

-Start school at age 4 and end it at age 16.

-Smaller schools with no more than 400 in elementary schools, 700 in junior highs, 900 in high schools.

-Instruction teams headed by super tutors with doctorate degrees. Each team would work with the same students for four years.

Dr. John Goodlad, an educator for 40 years, authored this report. The curriculum he recommends would mandate 15-20 percent instruction in English and language, 15-20 percent math and science, 20 percent on whatever the local school officials want served up—and whatever is left over going to

social science and physical and vocational education.

Gifted students in the arts and music would get vouchers which they could spend on outside instruction.

Dr. Goodlad, asked about the earlier "Nation At Risk" report which recommended longer school days, more homework, better pay for better teachers, replied: "I don't think that report was the best but it served the purpose of alerting the nation."

Is it too late? Has public education, a comparatively recent innovation, outlived its usefulness?

Wheaton College president, Richard Chase, says we must not allow ourselves to think like that.

He notes that religion-related schools, though they are proliferating at a rate of one every seven hours, still comprise only a fraction of our student population, a scant one million out of 41 million.

Dr. Chase contends that the relationship between private and public education must not be confrontational. Instead, he urges the "strongest" of his school's career teachers to contribute that strength to public education.

A continuing brain-drain in the direction of private schools—at the expense of public schools—while understandable from the point of view of the frustrated educator, is not in the nation's interest. The elite are too vastly outnumbered.

Bootleg Philosopher

Human nature funny subject

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a few widely scattered remarks this week.

Dear editor: Human nature is still one of the funniest subjects to study, even if Russia has tried to abolish it and Congress has never mastered it.

For example, people get all excited and the newspapers and television networks went wild over a baseball player's sticky bat, yet nobody pays much attention any more to a politician's sticky fingers. Ain't no umpire's rule on pine tar there.

Speaking of politicians, five Presidential candidates are already running hard and raising money but not a one of them, if elected, has a ranch to fly to on weekends. They expect Air Force One to sit around Washington on weekends getting rusty? Or take bridges. A national

survey claims thousands and thousands of bridges in this country are badly in need of repairs, some of them even unsafe.

Have you considered what a problem this can be to politicians? How are they going to be able to say, when asked a question they don't want to answer, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," when they can't cross it even then?

I've spent hours trying to figure out how anybody can cross a bridge before he gets to it, but have given up and put it down as unsolvable, like the Mideast, Central America, the national deficit and the nuclear arms race.

Speaking of the arms race, one trouble with a nuclear weapons freeze is, how do we know, if an international freeze is agreed on, Russia won't come up with an automatic defroster?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



AUSTIN — Investigative journalism's spotlight again shined on embattled Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox last week, this time focusing on his beneficial intervention in a Galveston multi-millionaire's bankruptcy lawsuit.

Mattox stepped into the private lawsuit during his first month in office, and reversed a 12-year history of state litigation against Galveston financier Shearn Moody, Jr.

Ten days after his action, reports show Moody paid \$20,000 in legal fees to Mattox's former law partner and current business associate Don Crowder.

Moody was accused of fraud in connection with the 1971 bankruptcy of his Alabama-based insurance firm, and in 1979 a Dallas federal jury returned a \$5.3 million judgment against him. Moody was appealing the decision to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals when Mattox stepped in, filing a "friend of the court" brief arguing that certain legal de-

terminations rendered in the Moody case would impair the decision-making power of Texas state agencies.

The Circuit Court affirmed the Dallas decision, but Mattox apparently is considering filing a similar brief on Moody's behalf before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Phone Conversation

Both Mattox and Crowder have acknowledged they discussed the Moody case by telephone, but denied any conflict of interest. Mattox also said he never benefited in any way from Moody's payment to Crowder.

Mattox also said he turned back a campaign contribution from Moody prior to his election because of possible conflict of interest.

The court incident is the latest of a series of Mattox misuses and eye-lifters.

Last week a grand jury continued its investigation of alleged misdemeanor violations in Mattox campaign funds report.

Off the Runway

Fall coats for women man-tailored

By Anne Winston

There's no better word to describe this fall's coat crop than "handsome." (Yes, we are talking about women's coats.)

Man-tailored, these coats still retain a sassy and feminine swing. Such "oldies but goodies" as the polo coats, reefers and balmacaans combine masculine details with soft fabrics—the best of both genders.

Often quite roomy, today's coats are still shapely. Quilted versions continue to prove themselves both on the ski slope and in the city.

If the thought of a quilted coat brings to mind the picture of a stuffed polar bear, bring your sights home from

the North Pole.

The shaping updated quilts are receiving eliminates the once overpowering, bulky look these coats often gave a woman.

And free-form patterns, such as scallops and verticals, are much more interesting to customers than the traditional stitches of a quilt. Depending on how thick your wallet is, quilted coats and jackets are available both in down and poly-fills.

In coats, look for the importance of: tweed, bold plaids, fur trims, the newness of sweater knits and a resurgence of wool models.

Has the accessory world gone savage? Absolutely. So it's time for you to set out on

your shopping safari.

Snatch up any wild animal motifs—everything from elegant hats and gloves to scarves and belts. Also aim your guns at jungle print fabrics, tribal-influenced jewelry and primitive-looking items. Many of the pieces appear so crude you'd think they were left from the Stone Age.

Materials from the wilds of nature—leather, fur, brass, silver, wood, ivory and snake—are key to the savage look.

What's happening today for tonight?

Intimate apparel moves in two directions: "like the man" and "for the man."

Mannish striped nightshirts and pajamas as well as sweatshirt knits appeal to one faction, while another prefers luxurious lingerie in bare styles. Jumpsuits in silky fabrics are important as are backless silhouettes prettied with lace and appliques.

The item of the season? The chemise, which is proving itself as a simple yet sexy way to dress for full moons.



In coats, look for: fur trims, quilts, tweeds and bold plaids.



Whoever named it "punk rock" hit the nail right on the head.

1. What was the name of the bowler who won the Firestone Tournament during the PBA Winter Tour in 1982? (a) Pete Weber (b) Earl Anthony (c) Mike Durbin
2. Where was the entertainer Kris Kristofferson born? (a) New York City (b) Brownsville, Texas (c) Los Angeles
3. In what year did the United States launch its first weather satellite? (a) 1968 (b) 1960 (c) 1947

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. a



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1983 college football slate previewed

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Auburn is one of the teams being mentioned as a possible successor to Penn State in the 1983 national college football championship.

"People have high expectations for this team and I expect a lot out of them, too," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye.

Florida State and North Carolina in the South, Notre Dame and Ohio State in the Midwest, Nebraska and Oklahoma in the Midlands and Texas in the Southwest also have plenty of support.

Auburn is being picked in many quarters to end the Alabama-Georgia monopoly. Halfbacks Bo Jackson and Lionel James get most of the headlines, but defense is the Tigers' forte. They have an awesome front line in tackles Doug Smith, Ben Thomas and Donnie Humphrey and nose guard Dowe Aughtman.

Florida State is blessed with an explosive offense led by quarterback Kelly Lowrey and tailback Greg Allen, the nation's leading scorer in 1982. Says Coach Bobby Bowden: "There is a way to stop us, and that's to take the ball and ram it down our throats. LSU and Florida did that to us last year, and if we can't stop the five-, six- and seven-yard runs up the middle on first down, some teams will beat us this year, too."

Texas, whose concern is at quarterback, will rely on a rawhide-tough defense, which returns nine starters. "When listing our strong points, you have to start with our defense," says Coach Fred Akers.

Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust has had three great recruiting years and two so-so records. The Irish may be ready to rejoin the elite thanks to a rugged defense, outstanding runners and receivers and veteran quarterback Blair Kiel.

Since the first Associated Press poll in 1936, only eight teams have repeated as national champions. Can Penn State make it nine?

"I don't think there's any question that winning a second title might be easier the second time," says Coach Joe Paterno, who added this qualifier: "We don't have the proven big-play performers at quarterback and tailback like we did last year with Todd Blackledge and Curt Warner."

Penn State will defend its first national title with a veteran defense led by linebacker Scott Radevic and safety Mark Robinson and a solid offense, featuring All-American wide receiver Kenny Jackson. The big question mark is at quarterback where last year's backups, juniors Doug Strang and Dan Loneragan, are fighting it out.

Penn State's challengers for Eastern supremacy figure to be Pitt, West Virginia and Boston College, all bowl teams last year. Pitt will have to do it with defense, while West Virginia (Jeff Hostetler) and B.C. (Doug Flutie) have veteran quarterbacks at the controls. The balance of power seems to have shifted in the Southeastern Conference.

New Coach Ray Perkins is only one of the changes at Alabama. Perkins has scrapped the wishbone in favor of a pro-style attack, which will feature Walter Lewis throwing and Jesse Bendross catching.

Georgia safety Jeff Sanchez and defensive end Stan Dooley also are out and quarterback John Lastinger's knee is still a major concern. All-American Terry Hoage heads a talented secondary.

Elsewhere in the SEC, Florida should be strong behind quarterback Wayne Peace and linebacker Wilber Marshall and LSU, which lost most of its top-flight defense, returns a strong ground game featuring sophomores Dalton Hilliard and Garry James.

North Carolina, led by defensive tackle William Fuller and tailbacks Tyrone Anthony and Ethan Horton, could end Clemson's two-year reign in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson should be strong again but the Tigers

are on probation and ineligible for the crown. They could have the best defensive lineman in 320-pound nose guard William Perry. Maryland, behind quarterback Boomer Esiason, may challenge.

Ohio State and Michigan, the perennial powerhouses in the Big Ten, have quarterbacks in Mike Tomczak and Steve Smith, respectively. Michigan's biggest loss is Smith's favorite receiver, All-American Anthony Carter. If either team falters, look for Iowa to challenge.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska and Oklahoma won at least a piece of the crown in the past 21 years and are favorites to run 1-2 again.

Nebraska returns its entire backfield, with Turner Gill at quarterback and Mike Rozier at tailback, who set a school-rushing record with 1,689 yards a year ago.

Oklahoma dropped their wishbone last year for the I-formation to get Marcus Dupree the ball. Freshman Dupree ripped off scoring runs of 86, 80, 75, 70 and 63

yards during the season and set a Fiesta Bowl record of 239 yards against Arizona State's No. 1-ranked defense.

Oklahoma has sharp improvement on defense, with tackle Rick Bryan the ringleader, but the key Sooner is new quarterback Danny Bradley.

Oklahoma State, picked in most preseason polls to finish third, boasts tailback Ernest

Rice will fight it out for third place.

Southern California and Arizona, two of the top teams in the Pacific-10, are on probation and ineligible for the championship. That leaves defending champion UCLA, Arizona State and Washington, all of whom finished in the AP Top Ten a year ago, as the favorites. Southern Cal appears to

ty Don Rogers leads a strong Bruin defense.

Arizona State lost most of its outstanding defenders, but returns the entire offensive backfield, including quarterback Todd Hons and tailback Darryl Clack. Washington lost heavily to graduation, but still have quarterback Steve Pelluer and tailback Jacque Robinson.

Conference, Brigham Young is shooting for an eighth consecutive championship, with Steve Young the latest in a long line of standout quarterbacks. If the Cougars stumble, Hawaii, San Diego State and New Mexico are waiting to pounce.

Elsewhere, Long Beach State, with record-setting Todd Dillon at the helm, will try to unseat defending

champ Fresno State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Tulsa is favored in the Missouri Valley Conference led by Michael Gunter, who set a league record by rushing for 1,464

yards last year. In the Mid-American Conference, defending champion Bowling Green is expected to repeat, followed by Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio and Central Michigan.

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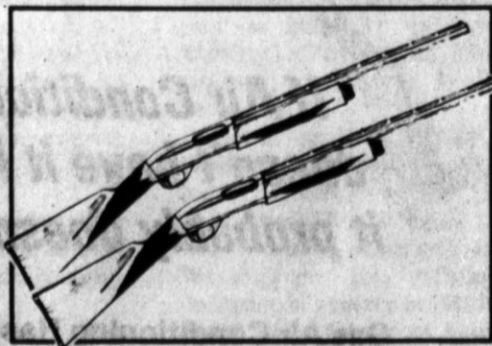
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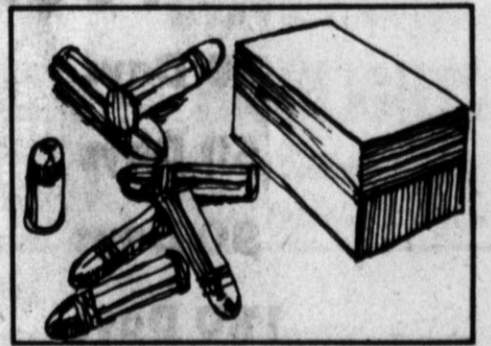
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SMU, Texas pegged for conference deadlock

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — This muddled crystal ball sees a tie for the title in the 1983 Southwest Conference football race.
In horse racing, they'd call it a dead heat. However, you may, if you wish, call it "chicken".
There are all sorts of excuses for bailing out and predicting a deadlock for first place between the defending champion Southern Methodist Mustangs and the veteran-laden Texas Longhorns.
Analyzing the two teams gets SO confusing.

SMU has a proven quarterback in Lance McIlhenny and Texas plans to go with untested youngsters.
Texas has nine starters returning on defense and SMU only has three.
How can you win without a pressure-proof quarterback? Well, how can you win without a firm defensive foundation?
Will SMU's easy schedule be a plus?
Will Texas' salty schedule harden the 'Horns into a champion?
Will the NCAA investigation rattle the Ponies?
Will Michael Carter's

return at noseguard be the inspiration the Mustangs need? Stop it. Stop the questions. You get the point.
Houston, Baylor, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Texas Christian could all jump into the first division in what should be a wild title scramble.
Only Rice, although Owls Coach Ray Alborn will be trying every trick his thinking cap can muster, lacks the firepower to shoot for championship heights.

Here's the unguaranteed and not one red cent-backed predictions on the SWC, 1983: 1, (tie), SMU and TEXAS: Nothing breeds winning like winning and SMU hasn't lost since October 1981. However, if the green Texas quarterbacks don't get shellshock after early outings against national powers Auburn and Oklahoma it could be the Year of the Longhorn. SMU does get to play in Irving.
3, BAYLOR: A new offense with Alfred Anderson at

tailback, a new defense, and a quarterback, Cody Carlson — who Coach Grant Teaff believes will be sensational — could produce a stunning combination in the championship years of 1974 and 1980. The key could be the opener against Brigham Young, a game in which the young Bear secondary needs to play very, very well.
4, TEXAS A&M: A first-class quarterback in John Mazur, the Southern Califor-

nia transfer, a new defensive alignment, and an easy schedule could turn Coach Jackie Sherrill's 5-6 team of 1982 into a potent force.
5, (tie) ARKANSAS, HOUSTON, and TEXAS TECH: There's no way to separate these three teams. Arkansas will be capable of moving the ball at a rapid clip behind the deadly arm of quarterback Brad Taylor;

Houston has a crack quarterback in elusive Lionell Wilson and the defense will be better behind T.J. Turner; Coach Jerry Moore has his Red Raiders rapidly improving and productive quarterback Jim Hart is back.
8, TCU: New Coach Jim Wacker has proven he can dominate small college football but can his Horned Frogs produce the depth to last the

grinding SWC jousts? The Horned Frogs WILL be dangerous but the first division appears to big a jump this season.
9, RICE: Alborn has produced upset victories in the past over Arkansas, Houston, and LSU but they would be minor miracles compared with any successes he can scrape together this year. His talent cupboard has termites.

Other equipment, too

Golf balls scrutinized

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
The golf ball — see how it doth fly. See how it doth fly over the mulberry bush. See how it doth fly over the sand and the water. How far doth it go? How far should it go?
Close to five centuries after King James IV of Scotland and his courtiers sneaked out of the castle to bang away with a mishapen stick at a small round object stuffed with goose feathers, people are still searching for the magic golf ball.
Their aim: A pellet that ex-

plodes off the head of the club like a cannon shot, forms a perfect parabola and lands at an appointed spot in the fairway 300 or more yards from the tee.
Good luck.
"No one can make a claim that one ball goes farther than the others," says South African-born Frank Thomas, chief of the U. S. Golf Association technical staff, which sets the standards for the entire world of golf.
"We have very sophisticated testing apparatus on which some 350 ball types undergo continuing examination. We cannot allow improved equipment to make our courses obsolete."
Thomas' comments were solicited when the lowly golf ball became the object of unusual attention during the past couple of weeks.

The tests surprisingly showed as much as 18 yards' difference in total distance.
Dunlop's DDHII flew the farthest, 270.8 yards, the Hogan ball the shortest, 252. The difference in the longest single drive was not as great — 282 for the Dunlop and 275 for the Hogan. The Titleist Pro Trajectory and the Top Flite XL followed Dunlop in both categories.
The ball King James IV used in the 16th Century was made from strips of leather, cut, sewn and stuffed with a bucketful of goose feathers. Ballmakers turned out about four a day and the product cost the equivalent of a workman's compensation for a week.
In the mid-1800s, balls were made from a plastic substance called gutta percha found in trees in Malaysia and India. The stuff was rolled into round, smooth balls that replaced the feather ball.

First, Jack Nicklaus, the world's youngest champion and owner of one of the leading golf companies (MacGregor), created mild shock waves at the PGA Championship in Pacific Palisades, Calif., when he idly remarked that his company's premier ball, the MacGregor Muirfield, goes farther than it should.
But a few days later it wasn't Nicklaus' ball but one played by young Hal Sutton in beating out Nicklaus for the PGA crown that was declared illegal.
The USGA said the ball had too many dimples — 384, in fact — and was not "spherically symmetrical." Thus it flunked USGA regulations.
The PGA and the Tour abide by USGA rules, as do other golf bodies throughout the world.
Nicklaus' ball is reported to have 390 dimples (the norm has been 224 to 336). It may be the next to get the official boot.
Meanwhile, Florida Golfweek Magazine got into the act by conducting its own independent survey, subjecting 14 different companies' golf balls to a swing machine.

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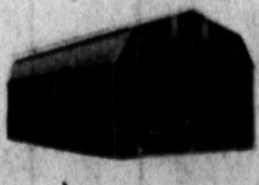
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Gaylord Perry's son picks links over diamonds

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

The kid strode into the private dining room atop a New York skyscraper, carrying his war club with him.

"Nice looking boy," an idle bystander remarked. "Good build. Clean-cut. Looks like a fine athlete."

"Yeah, he's got the credentials — also the genes," added a companion. "Could be a great one. We haven't had many baseball players as tough and as good as Jim and Gaylord Perry. Wonder if he could pitch like those guys?"

The kid answered for himself.

"I doubt if I could break that window with my fastball," said 21-year-old Chris Perry. "I haven't played baseball since the ninth grade. This is my game — golf."

He hoisted a Titleist driver, sleek and polished.

Perry of Edina, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, grew up chasing baseballs hit by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando in the spring training

camp of the Oakland A's, and following the pitching exploits of his dad, Jim, and uncle, Gaylord.

"I spent my springs at training camp," he said. "I went to the park early in the morning. I worked out. I hung around the locker room. But baseball never got into my blood."

"Ever since I was nine years old, I wanted to be a golfer. I started playing when I was eight. A year later I made a hole-in-one on the little par-3 course close to where we lived. I am not much of a hero worshiper, but any heroes I had were not baseball players but golfers — Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino."

Perry, a repeater, was among the 11 golfers honored at the annual Collegiate Golf Foundation dinner in New York Tuesday night as members of the 1983 All-America golf team.

On the eve of the big occasion, he journeyed out to the Sands Point Golf Club on Long Island to qualify for the

National Amateur Championship, shooting the low medal score of 72-65 — 137, tying the course record for his second 18.

"No, my dad or uncle never tried to bend my arm to stay in baseball," Chris said. "Dad said he didn't care what career I followed. I could be a farmer or a bricklayer as long as I did what I wanted."

"In fact, my dad has more

trophies than I have — not major ones, mind you, but trophies. He has always been around four or five handicaps."

Perry finished his junior year at Ohio State, the university that gave us Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, among others.

It would be good human interest stuff if young Perry said he chose Ohio State

because he wanted to follow in the footsteps of the great Nicklaus, the winningest golfer of all-time.

"Nobody is ever going to walk in Nicklaus' footsteps," he said tartly. "And I mean ever. But that's not why I chose Ohio State."

"I was recruited by some of the good golfing schools in the South and Southwest as well as UCLA. But I didn't want to

go to a place where you played golf all year around. I wanted to go where I could mix golf with ice hockey and have time off to do other things."

Having grown up in Minnesota, ice country, Chris developed into a star hockey player.

"If I don't make it in golf — and I have no doubt I will — I

would go into pro hockey rather than baseball," he said.

"I chose golf for a number of reasons. I like the game. I've always played it. And it's a great life with wonderful opportunities."

Chris Perry's case illustrates how tough it is for bigtime pro football and baseball to collar the premier athletes pouring yearly off college campuses.

Both tennis and golf offer astonishing prize money while providing players with limitless other revenues, pleasant surroundings, independence and less risk of

early career-jeopardizing injury.

Perry, who has won titles in five different states with a stroke average of 71.3, said he would finish Ohio State and then try for his Tour card late next year.

"I don't expect to become an immediate success like Hal Sutton," he said. "I'll just take it step at a time — like on a ladder."

Mary Jac Witherspoon

Little girl has large aspirations

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Tom Witherspoon used to run in his neighborhood to help his knee recuperate from surgery. One day, he looked back and found his daughter, Mary Jac, chasing him.

Five years later, 10-year-old Mary Jac (short for Mary Jacqueline) holds a record for being the youngest female to complete the 26-mile Dallas White Rock Marathon. She even appeared with Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show" Aug. 2 to talk about running.

"I want to make it to the Olympics before I get old," Mary Jac said Sunday.

Old to Mary Jac is 19. That's when she wants to run in the 1992 Olympics. She hopes to run in the Boston Marathon by the time she's 14.

Mary Jac, a vibrant girl with long tanned legs and brunette pigtails, is 4 feet 5 and weighs 56 pounds. But she finished the White Rock Marathon, her first, in November in 5 hours, 3 minutes and 40 seconds. She was 9 at the time.

Mary Jac said her finish was a surprise to her and her parents. She spent the night before the race at a slumber party with friends.

"I used to not be able to

make it around the block," said Mary Jac, who will start the 5th grade this month at Richardson Terrace Elementary School in this Dallas suburb. "But now it's easy."

She hadn't decided she would run in the marathon until the Thursday before the race, said Mary Jac's father, who is vice president of Wynn Oil Co.

"She begged me to let her run with her friend," Witherspoon said. "So I told her she could run half the race and I'd take my bike just in case she needed help."

But halfway through, Mary Jac came by smiling and waving to her father to jump on his bicycle and join her, he said.

"I kept going by telling her to hurry up because the bicycle seat was hurting my bottom," Witherspoon said.

Witherspoon said most marathon runners run about 10 miles a day, six days a week. Mary Jac runs only about 2 miles a day, four days a week.

Five years

Cannon sentenced

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Billy Cannon, acclaimed as the nation's greatest college football hero two decades ago, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for masterminding a \$6 million counterfeiting scheme.

U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola, handing down the maximum sentence, said he could not consider a man's status and fame when sentencing someone who took an active and willing role in such a scheme.

"We don't want her to wear herself out too fast," said Mary Jac's mother, Sandy. "A lot of adults who ran the marathon took off work the next day because they could hardly move. But Mary Jac was playing basketball and doing splits the next day."

Mrs. Witherspoon said Mary Jac doesn't win every race she runs.

"Some adults at the races look at me like I'm crazy for letting such a little girl run against more experienced runners," she said. "But to really win big, Mary Jac has to learn first how to lose."

Mary Jac also has won several trophies for her piano performances. She has taken lessons for only a year.

"She probably practices piano more than she runs," Mrs. Witherspoon said.

And when she's not running or practicing piano, Mary Jac is grooming her 4½-month-old brother, Stephen, as her running partner.

"He's already got a jogging suit. And now I'm teaching him how to crawl," she said.

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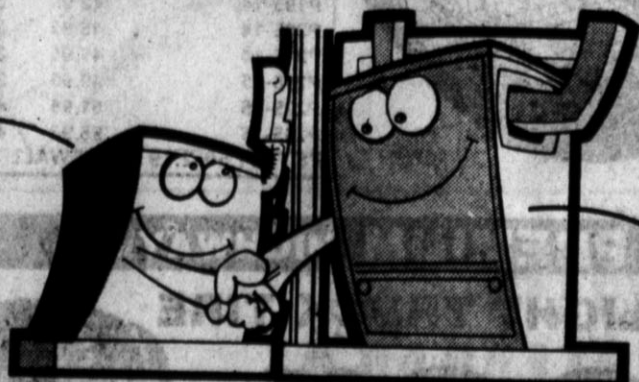
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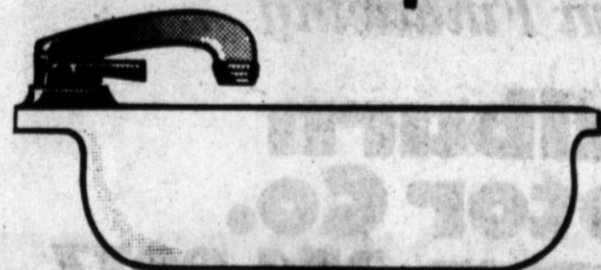
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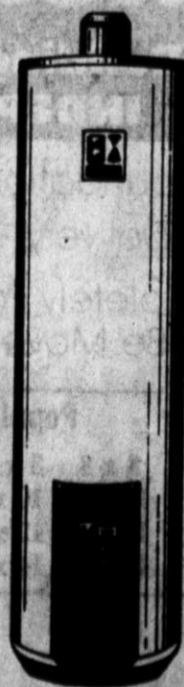
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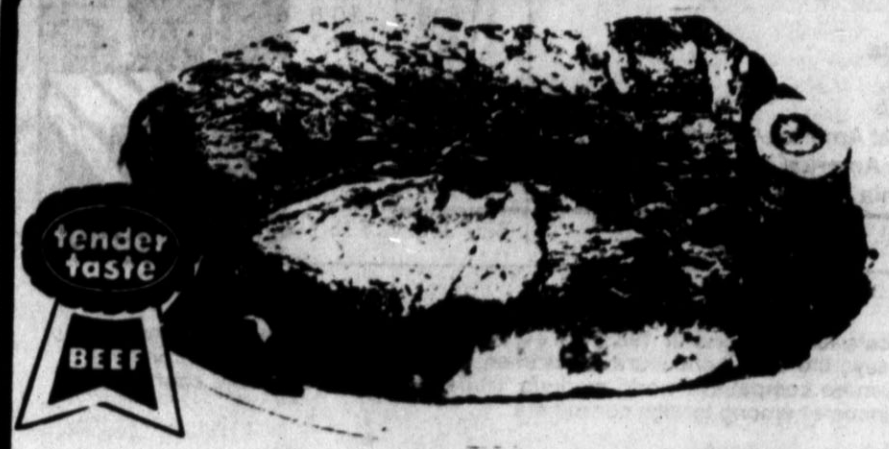
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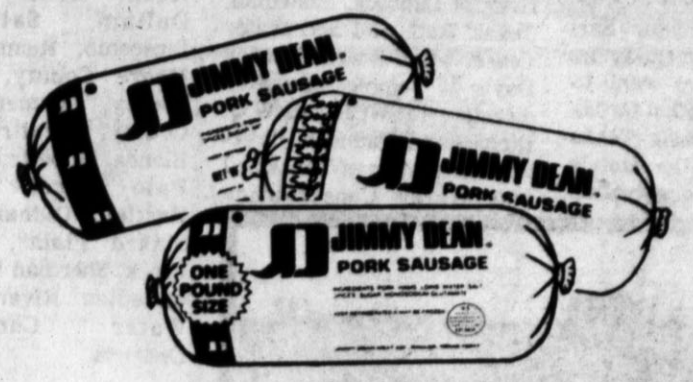


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Sarpalius to address S&WCD association

TEMPLE — "State Senator Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo will be the principal speaker at the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting, August 24 in Amarillo," Robert Jacobson, president of the organization, said. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research Center.

"In having Senator Sarpalius on the program as the main speaker, we want to show our appreciation for his efforts in supporting Texas agriculture and the state's soil and water conservation

program during the recent legislative session," added Jacobson.

Jack Tompkins, who is with the Amarillo Video Livestock Auction will also be on the program to discuss and explain the procedures of video livestock auction marketing.

Other program participants will include Frank Gray of Lubbock, chairman, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; Harvey Davis of Temple, executive director, TSSWCB and W.Q. Richards of Paducah, director, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation

Districts. Hosting the meeting are Oldham County and Canadian River Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Twenty-five soil and water conservation districts are members of the Panhandle Association of SWCDs. They include: Hall-Childress, Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Donley County, Dallam, Salt Fork, Lipscomb, Running Water, Moore County, Hemphill County, Parmer, Wheeler County, Ochiltree, Tierra Blanca, Roberts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, Hansford, Hartley, Oldham County, Staked Plains, McClellan Creek, Sherman County, and Canadian River Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

U.S. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS DECLINE

\$3.6 billion drop is forecast

	1982 Fiscal year	1983 (forecast)
Common Market	\$8.894	\$8.1
Other West European countries	\$3.270	\$2.6
Eastern Europe	\$0.920	\$0.8
Soviet Union	\$2.322	\$1.2
Mideast	\$1.486	\$1.6
South, Southeast and Eastern Asia	\$5.094	\$5.8
Japan	\$5.737	\$5.6
China	\$1.819	\$0.8
Canada	\$1.872	\$1.7
Africa	\$2.447	\$2.6
Mexico	\$1.493	\$1.6
Central America/Caribbean	\$1.112	\$1.1
South America	\$2.333	\$1.8
Oceania	\$0.294	\$0.2
TOTAL	\$39.093	\$35.5

(billions)

(Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)

America's farm exports in 1983 will be down almost 10 percent from last year's total, says the U.S. Agriculture Department. Among the reasons: a stronger U.S. dollar, more competitive world markets, trade restrictions by other countries and lower incomes among foreign consumers.

Foreign cotton up five percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign production of cotton is expected to rise to a record 58.5 million bales in 1983-84, up 5 percent from last season, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

But U.S. cotton output is expected to drop 35 percent from last year to 7.8 million bales. That means a total world cotton production of 66.3 million bales in 1983-84, down 2 percent from last year, the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thursday.

The boost in foreign cotton production is mainly due to a record crop in China — 17 million bales against 16,500 bales last year, the previous high.

World cotton use in 1983-84 was forecast at 69.4 million bales, compared to 67.3 million bales last year.

"With the exception of China, the short-term outlook

for world consumption remains essentially unchanged from last month," the report said. "Chinese consumption is now forecast to increase by 200,000 bales to 17.2 million bales."

The increase in China's cotton use "reflects continued growth in domestic textile production" and the recent bilateral textile agreement with the United States, the report said.

"Mill demand, however, in most major markets remains subdued with attention now focused on 1983-84 production prospects," it said.



Coffee beans are actually the pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

Searing heat won't affect size of U.S. crops harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The searing heat that has shriveled crops over wide areas of the country will not result in food shortages or sharply higher prices at supermarkets next year, according to Agriculture Department officials.

Corn production, which is the main ingredient for the nation's meat, poultry and dairy supply, was estimated last week at 5.24 billion bushels, down 38 percent from the record 1982 harvest of 8.4 billion bushels.

Most of the reduction, however, is due to the administration's payment-in-kind program in which farmers get free grain for reducing their 1983 crop acres. Drought, officials said, accounted for about a third of the predicted cut in output.

But those figures were based on the situation as of Aug. 1, and officials concede that crops — including soybeans as well as corn — have continued to deteriorate. Wheat production, mostly in the bin before the full effect of the heat wave was felt, is down because of the acreage cuts, but still ranks as one of the largest crops on record.

William Leshner, assistant agriculture secretary for economics, told a Capitol Hill news conference on Thursday that the drought is unlikely to add more than 1 percent to the consumer's food costs next year. Even with the drought, he said, the overall

rise in consumer food prices will not be higher than the general Consumer Price Index.

In addition, Leshner said, surpluses from past crops should come close to covering any shortfalls in production.

"There's no chance of a food shortage," Leshner said. "We went into this year with record supplies. We're not going to run out of food."

But Leshner's own economists say that reduced crop prospects have helped trigger higher grain prices and that livestock producers may reduce production to offset rising production costs. That could mean some higher meat prices by mid-1984, they say.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said the drought "will have a minimal effect" on consumers, but added the same is not true for farmers. While overall economic impact cannot be determined yet, he said, the drought "is going to cause some severe difficulties for individual farmers."

Lyng also said there is no sign of a break in the current heat wave. He said the department's 6- to 10-day forecast calls for above average temperatures and below normal rainfall over the western Corn Belt.

"Unfortunately, our long-range weather forecasts have consistently been pretty good," Lyng said. The department officials

made the comments after a meeting with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Dole said he asked the department officials to review the situation with him and to consider various options for giving relief to farmers. Dole did not outline those options, but said Congress must be prepared to address the issue when it returns Sept. 12 from its August recess.

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Texas crops report

Coastal Plains farmers work to beat Alicia

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Coastal plains farmers worked around the clock early this week to harvest their crops before Hurricane Alicia hit, but West Texas farmers continued to battle severe drought. Damage from the hurricane could be severe because most of the crops are

two to three weeks later than normal due to adverse spring weather, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly crop report.

About half the rice crop is still in the field along the Upper Coast along with a good portion of the corn and grain sorghum, said Carpenter. Cotton has started opening and is vulnerable.

Harvesting operations are further along in the Coastal Bend, where grain sorghum is virtually all harvested and about 80 percent of the corn is in. However, about 70 percent of the cotton crop and 60 percent of the rice is still in the field, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of cotton and corn has also been in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley. Grain sorghum harvesting has been active throughout the Central Texas Blacklands and is getting under way in West Central Texas (San Angelo area).

West Texas continued to bake under hot, dry weather, Carpenter noted. Drought conditions are causing crops to wither, range grasses to "burn" and stock tanks to dry up. Farmers are irrigating crops heavily but often there isn't enough water to go around. Ranchers are conti-

nuing to cull their herds heavily due to lack of grazing and to avoid buying expensive feed.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Irrigated crops are making good progress but those on dryland are stressed. Cotton continues to fruit well but needs rain. Some potatoes, cucumbers, onions and cabbage are still being harvested in Deaf Smith County. Most farmers have their wheat land ready for planting. Grazing is declining and stock water is short in some areas.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops continue under moisture stress while farmers are irrigating crops heavily where water is available. A few potatoes and cucumbers are still being harvested. Preparation of wheat land continues. Range conditions continue to decline, and stock water is getting short.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton continues to hold up well under hot, dry conditions but is starting to cut out. Grain sorghum is stressing for moisture and the mung bean acreage has been reduced by dry conditions. Livestock continue to look good but grazing conditions are declining rapidly.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are getting good yields from their grain sorghum and will start harvesting corn soon. Boll weevils are continuing to damage some cotton as the crop has completed setting bolls. Peanuts need a good rain for continued progress. Land preparation continues for small grains.

NORTHEAST: Crops and pastures need a good rain. Cotton has set bolls and grain sorghum is turning color. Watermelons and peas are producing good yields, and some late peaches are still being harvested. Fall gardens are being planted. Pastures remain in good shape but need rain for con-

tinued growth.

FAR WEST: Dry conditions continue, with farmers irrigating crops heavily and ranchers continuing to cull herds. Pink bollworms continue to build up in cotton. Range conditions and stock water supplies continue to decline.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton is squaring and looks good but needs rain. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Grain sorghum harvesting is starting, with fair yield prospects. Pastures and ranges continue to decline, so ranchers are culling old cows.

CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is active and the corn harvest is about to start. Some early cotton is opening. Dryland peanuts are suffering from lack of moisture. Pastures are withering under hot, dry conditions, and some stockmen have started supplemental feeding.

EAST: Some late

vegetables are still being harvested but the peach and watermelon harvests are winding down. Hay making continues, with good yields. Fall gardening is active. Livestock continue in good shape, with good grazing.

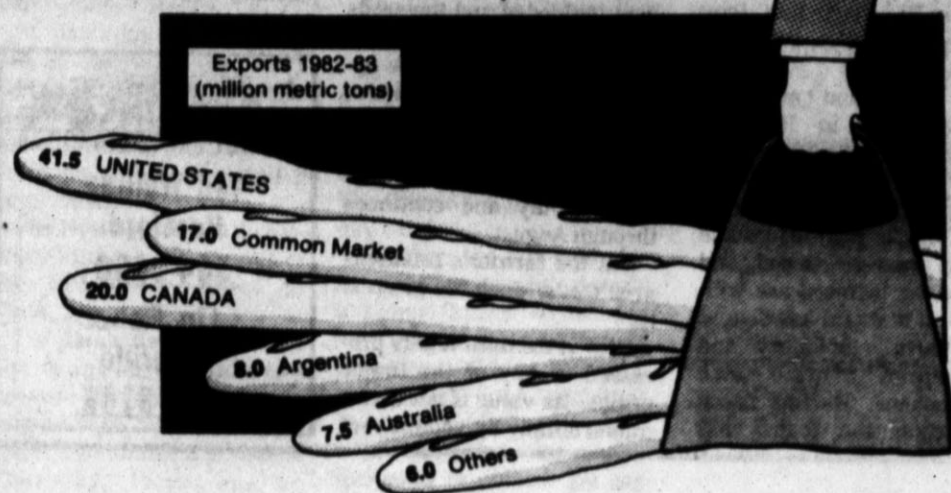
UPPER COAST: Recent heavy rains have damaged some mature rice, corn and grain sorghum and delayed harvest operations. And

heavy rains and high winds likely from Hurricane Alicia will add to the damage. Pastures are providing good grazing for livestock.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Early cotton bolls are opening under hot conditions. Grain sorghum harvesting is increasing and some corn is being harvested. Fall garden preparations are under way. Most pastures look good.

WORLD WHEAT TRADE

U.S. dominates the export market



(Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)

NEA/Marilyn Post

The United States has retained its title as chief wheat exporter. In 1982-83, America supplied almost half of the world's total exports. A large backlog of wheat stocks led to increased U.S. marketing efforts, such as special credit programs and sales to developing countries.

Latin America growing market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he is optimistic that Latin America will be a rich, growing market for American farmers, despite the many political and financial problems in the vast region.

But the United States cannot be complacent and must fight for the markets, he told a news conference Tuesday upon his return from a 10-day trip to Central and South America. The visit included stops in Guatemala, El Salvador, Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina.

"On balance, I came away from this trip feeling that we're positioned better to sell more in this part of the world," but it won't happen overnight, Block said.

Meanwhile, a new report showed no improvement in this year's overall U.S. farm export situation, although analysts said some gains should occur in 1984 as U.S. and global economies recover.

"The United States has to be very, very competitive.

We've got to position ourselves to fight for markets aggressively," Block said. "We've got to compete price-wise because we have no monopoly on the ability of this world to produce agricultural products."

Block effectively summed up his and the administration's policy regarding U.S. agricultural exports, which have declined severely and have contributed greatly to the financial burden on American farmers.

Shortly after he spoke, the Agriculture Department issued a monthly report showing that total U.S. farm exports for the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30 will be worth an estimated \$34.5 billion, unchanged from the July forecast — and the lowest since 1978-79.

The estimated actual quantity of exports has been lowered from the projection a month ago, which would have meant another drop in the year's estimated value of shipments. But higher prices for some commodities offset the decline in volume, the report said.

Farm exports soared to a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, capping a dozen consecutive record years. But in 1981-82, export values dropped to \$39.1 billion and continue lower again this year at \$34.5 billion.

"Continuing weak import demand, strong export competition and the strong U.S. dollar have hurt U.S. farm sales abroad this year," the report said.

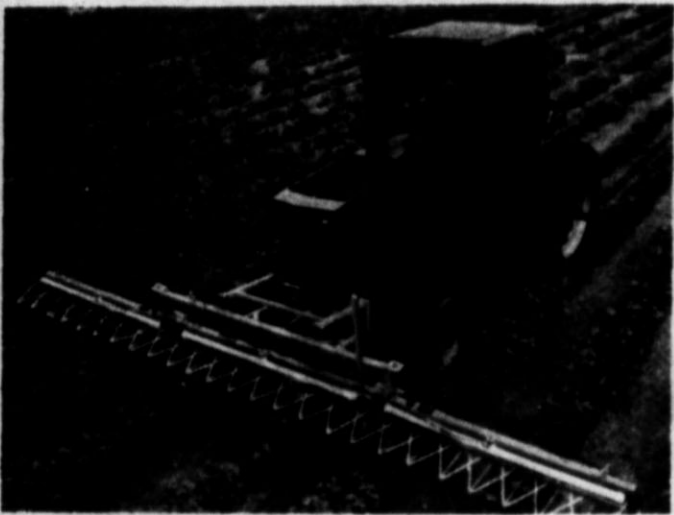
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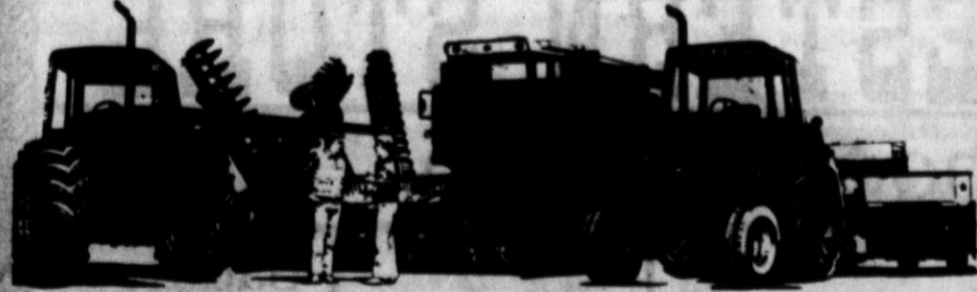
Eliminating hunger ... feeding the world ... wiping out the malady of malnutrition. These are worthy and respected ambitions. To be obtained, causes and solutions need to be better defined. Most simply stated, the problem is not lack of food. It is lack of money. Therefore, it is a common error to look to the farmers of this country to solve the world's hunger problems. If we want to eliminate malnutrition, if we want to feed the world ... then everyone must share the cost. Farmers and ranchers will be doing more than their share because they will be working harder, spending more money and taking greater risks. Discussions of possible solutions are included in continuing decisions on agricultural policies. Hopefully, those decisions will be fair to the men and women whose agrarian abilities have made it possible to even consider solving the problem.

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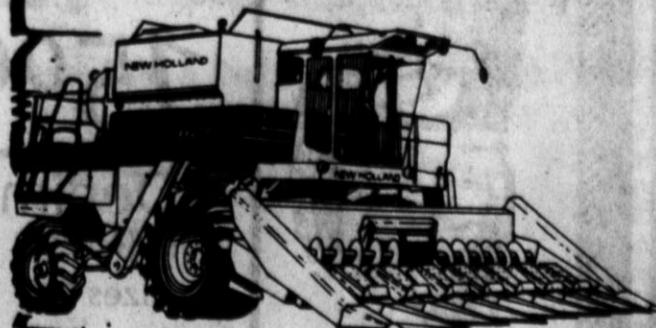
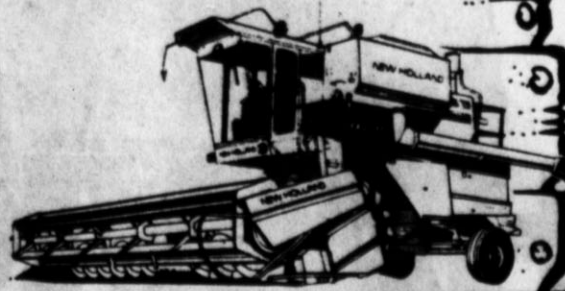
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Rice crop large despite economic pinch

ALTA LOMA, Texas (AP) — Powerful combines are prowling flat fields along the Texas coastal plain this month, renewing a ritual more ancient than the written

word — the harvesting of rice. By the time fall arrives, more than two billion pounds of rice, worth some \$200 million, will have come out of

the Texas fields, and started on its way toward the dinner tables of the world. More than half of the U.S. rice crop is exported. The grain, grown only in Texas,

Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and California, provides about 25 percent of the supply in international trade. Many countries in Asia and Africa, where rice has been a primary staple since a time before written history, now stare off famine with American rice.

But the U.S. connection for rice, experts say, is being threatened by economic realities. Rising costs are making the grain a less and less attractive crop for farmers. The economic pinch is particularly tight for Lone Star State growers.

"Rice farmers in Texas are in critical economic condition now," says Art Gerlow, an economist for the Texas A&M Extension Service. "We are in trouble."

Rice is one of the most expensive crops Texas farmers grow, he says. It's also one of the most risky.

A typical Texas rice farmer spends \$300 to \$400 an acre, compared to \$175 to \$200 an acre for cotton or feed grains.

Texas farmers harvest 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of rice per acre and then must sell it for \$10 to \$11 per hundred weight. A good year may bring a slight profit. Typically, the farmer will break even. More and more frequently he will lose money.

Gerlow says farmers are being squeezed financially from both directions. Costs of production — land, machinery, fertilizer, water and chemicals — have risen rapidly. At the same time, the world market for American rice has been depressed recently.

Always, the market price is uncertain and planting rice is an act of faith.

Profits for rice farmers go in cycles, Gerlow says. They will have a series of bad years, getting deeply into debt, and then seasons of plenty, when the crops are good, the market price high and they are able to get out of debt.

But since 1967, he says, the poor times have been more frequent than the good times. "For the first time, we're losing more than our cash costs," the economist says.

"When the good times come, they are neither as good or as long as they were once. We're slowly losing ground."

As a result, rice farmers are dropping out — going to other crops or getting out of agriculture altogether. Some are simply going broke. Fewer young farmers find they can start into rice business, or even want to.

David LaCompte, 31, is an exception.

The son of a rice farmer, LaCompte says he likes the life well enough to put up with the uncertainty, the risks and the hard work.

It is, he says, one of the last areas where a person succeeds or fails based on his own work and the decisions he makes.

"I've had jobs," LaCompte says "With a job, it doesn't make any difference how much you put out. You get the same."

"But with rice farming,

you're your own boss," he adds. "The more you put in, the more you get out of it."

LaCompte and his wife at first got little out of rice farming.

In 1973, his first year as an independent farmer, LaCompte worked rented land and got a rude initiation. His crop failed. There was a second failure in 1974. LaCompte and his wife both had to find jobs and they learned, he says, "to live cheap."

The turnaround came with a good crop in 1977, he recalls, and "after that it got better and better and this year looks better than ever."

LaCompte has to "make do" in order to succeed, and few young farmers are willing to do that. He has bought used farm machinery and performed his own maintenance. He has taken out production loans that

would make most people blanch. He, his wife and their four daughters have had to wait to put a house on four acres they own near Alta Loma. And when they do get a house, says LaCompte, "I'll have to build it myself."

Rice farmers like LaCompte generally plant in early April. The seed is sown on dry land by tractor or on flooded land by airplane. The dry land is flooded and the seeds are allowed to sprout. Most farmers then make three applications of fertilizer, delivered by plane.

The land is drained in mid-summer and harvest begins in late July and continues through August.

But the farmer's problems aren't over once the grain is in.

Rice is the most highly processed of any of the major grains. Its value is not determined simply by volume, but

also by appearance.

Kernels that are broken or marked by insects are worth less than whole, unblemished grain. Farmers with a bumper volume still can lose money because the grain is imperfect and receives a low grade.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

TAES Field Day slated Sept. 13

LUBBOCK — The progress of scientific efforts to help farmers and agribusiness solve production and marketing problems of the Texas High Plains will be demonstrated Sept. 13 at the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock and Halfway.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock International Air-

port is the host this year, Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research at the station, said. The annual program alternates between the facilities here and at Halfway, in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation.

Prior to the afternoon tours of research plots, newly completed research and educational facilities at the Lubbock center will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m.

The field tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature four major stops, Dr. Don R. Rummel, research entomologist at the station and the field day chairman, said.

The stops will highlight new techniques and products for weed control; development of new varieties to improve cotton fiber quality; the latest research on grapes, an increasingly important High Plains crop; and development of drought tolerant cotton to better utilize declining water supplies and reduce irrigation requirements.

Other features of the field day will be a display of computers and agricultural programs for computers, a tour of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory, and open house at the Texas Forest Service greenhouse and facility at the

station. The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, and the Texas Forest Service.

Professional staffs of these participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions and discuss problems with agricultural producers, home owners and gardeners, Rummel said.

Surplus handler changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donations of surplus U.S. dairy products to foreign countries will now be handled by the Agency for International Development in the State Department instead of the Agriculture Department.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel G. Amstutz said Thursday that the transfer does not affect the domestic donations of surplus cheese, butter and other products held in storage by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.

The transfer of foreign donations, he said, "will take advantage of AID's international capacity" to handle the program. But USDA will retain the responsibility for determining the kind of dairy products, quantities and level of funds available for the program.

Donations to needy people in 14 foreign countries total more than 83,000 metric tons since USDA began the program earlier this year, Amstutz said. The donations have been made through foreign governments and private, non-profit humanitarian organizations.

Cranberry farmers to reap a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cranberry farmers are headed for a record harvest of 2.95 million barrels, up 1 percent from last year's output, which was the previous high, says the Agriculture Department.

"Based on early August conditions, Massachusetts, Oregon and Washington expect increased production from last year, while New Jersey and Wisconsin expect decreased production," the USDA's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

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Family-owned phone company content with gradual growth

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—There are mom-and-pop grocery stores and father-son firms. Now there's even a family-owned telephone company.

And while most business owners would like to have explosive rapid growth, the Wiese family is content to let Texas Long Distance grow gradually.

The Wiese's "Call Texas" service has been in operation little more than a year and now has nearly 400 Dallas-area customers, said General Manager Roger Wiese.

"We could handle about 2,000 customers but don't want to add them all at once so our lines don't get overcrowded," said Wiese, who developed the service from a computerized system developed for large companies to save money on their phone bills.

"It's called a least-cost routing-control computer and is a method of organizing who gets to use the phone and on what priority," said Wiese, 33, who used to work for a computer time-sharing company.

Wiese took the concept of sharing phone lines and programmed a Texas Instruments Model 990 computer to handle the job.

"We decided we probably could use the system to make money rather than to save money," Wiese said.

With the help of his father, Bill Wiese, a retired General Mills account executive, the Wiese family became one of the growing numbers of communications service resellers.

However, there are large differences between Call Texas and the other guys at MCI, Sprint or U.S. Tel.

Call Texas operates only from Dallas to points within Texas — and does not maintain its own network.

Instead, it leases lines from Southwestern Bell and also uses the other discount phone services to carry its traffic.

Call Texas charges its customers a flat monthly service charge — payable in advance — for an unlimited number of fixed-duration calls to anywhere in Texas.

"We have different levels of service — five minutes, seven and a half minutes and

10 minutes," Wiese said.

To make a call, a customer dials Call Texas, enters a four-digit account number, the number being called, and then hangs up.

"Our computer analyzes the call according to area code and first three digits and then chooses the least expensive way to route the call," Wiese said.

"If the least expensive line is busy, it will choose a more expensive line and then ring back when the call has been routed."

The delay and callback feature is what allows Call Texas to be cheaper than the other discount phone services because it gets by with fewer lines, Wiese explained.

However, he's the first to point out that Call Texas isn't for everybody — especially those who can't wait to make a call or who need to talk longer than the maximum service level of 10 minutes.

"Our market therefore becomes the people who are really interested in saving money," Wiese said, adding, "It's definitely a discount service because we don't have to charge as much and still make a profit."

Bill Wiese, 64, is the president of the fledgling phone service and does most of the selling. He's assisted by a nephew, John Wiese, 26, who also serves as network manager.

"Give me a check and 20 seconds and we'll have you hooked up," said Bill Wiese, who is proud the company has not had to raise rates during its first year of operation.

The company is based in a crowded, two-room office where their computer, about the size of a cooler, is wired into more than 80 telephone lines.

More lines are on order, as the Wiese's use monthly studies to predict the growth of their business.

Houston is by far the most common destination called, John Wiese said, followed by Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Lubbock.

But the Wiese's are ready to add a line to any other city that enough people in Dallas want to call.

Another difference between Call Texas and the other discount phone services is that they have no collection problems. The flat fee and advance payment eliminate billing hassles, they said.

Checks are sent to a post office box in Rockwall, where Bill's wife, Chleo, opens the mail.

If a customer wants to drop the service, he just doesn't pay for another month and the computer automatically cuts him off. But 82 percent of customers renew, Roger Wiese said.

And, his father pointed out,

many drop off the service for short periods of time — such as vacations — and then rejoin because there is no penalty or hookup charge.

Most of the company's customers are small businesses, with 85 percent of the demand during daylight hours. That led the Wiese's to offer a special "Night Owl" service for residential phone customers who want to make an unlimited number of five-minute phone calls from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

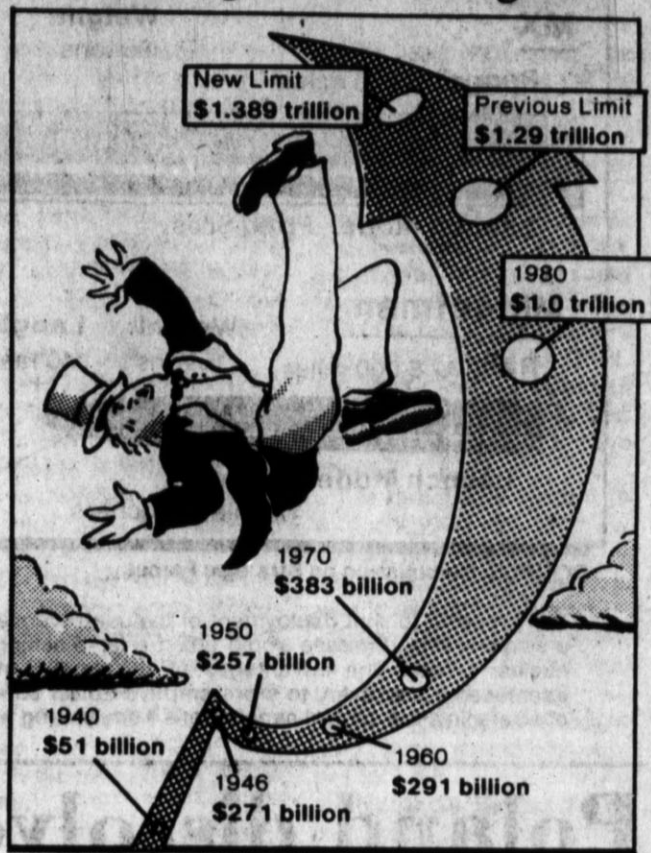
But that's expected to be the last major addition for a while. The family doesn't want to franchise the concept because they want to retain control over quality.

They also don't want to expand to other cities until after the first of the year, when AT&T is broken up.

"We have to see what it (divestiture) does to access for resale common carriers," Wiese said, adding he fears that the cost of his lines could go up.

The Wiese's also have no plans to make a public stock offering.

THE NATIONAL DEBT The Ceiling Is Raised Again



SOURCE: House Ways and Means Committee/Bureau of the Budget

Congress is raising the government's legal borrowing authority — in effect, the national debt limit — to another new high. But it may not hold the record long. The new ceiling is expected to accommodate necessary borrowing only through September. The debt has gone sharply and steadily upward except for a brief period after World War II.

The Newspaper BIBLE

On one of those days when Jesus was teaching and preaching the Good News in the Temple, He was confronted by the chief priests and other religious leaders and councilmen.

They demanded to know by what authority He had driven out the merchants from the Temple.

"I'll ask you a question before I answer," He replied. "Was John sent by God, or was he merely acting under his own authority?"

They talked it over among themselves. "If we say his message was from heaven, then we are trapped because he will ask, 'Then why didn't you believe in him?'"

"But if we say John was not sent from God, the people will mob us, for they are convinced that he was a prophet." Finally they replied, "We don't know!"

And Jesus responded, "Then I won't answer your question either."
Luke 20:1-8

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Lawyer indicted for murder

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)— An Amarillo lawyer was free on a \$100,000 bond today after a Potter County grand jury returned a capital murder indictment against him in connection with the 1977 slaying of an Amarillo clothier.

James Durham Jr., 42, was accused by the grand jury Thursday of helping arrange the murder of Frank Potts, who was stabbed 23 times in 1977.

Durham was released on \$100,000 bond following a short hearing before State District Judge Edward B. Nobles.

The grand jury accused Durham of helping arrange Potts' slaying and delivering the money to George and Bedale Hicks to carry out the slaying.

During the hearing, Durham's wife, Connie, testified that her husband has terminal pancreaticitis and needs medical care. She added that Durham has remained in the city even though he has had many chances to flee.

"He has been before many grand juries on the same matter. He has had ample time to run away, he will be here until the day he dies,"

Mrs. Durham said.

Potts was killed Oct. 8 1977 at his downtown Amarillo store, Barney's Factory Direct Clothing. The murder investigation went unresolved until Potts' business partner, Kevin Francis, and the Hicks were indicted in 1979.

Francis was sentenced to a 40-year prison term in 1980 after his conviction on a charge of soliciting capital murder. But a state appeals court ordered a new trial, which is pending.

The Hicks were convicted and are serving 99-year prison sentences.

Francis allegedly solicited the killing to collect a \$175,000 dollar life insurance policy on Potts.

District Attorney Danny Hill asked Nobles to appoint a special prosecutor "due to a special conflict" in the prosecutor's office.

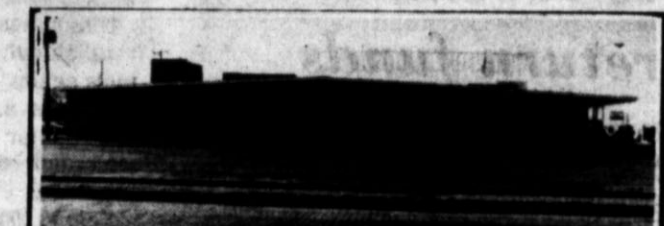
Hill said he knows Durham and once shared an office with him. Letterhead stationary used by Durham's law firm around the time of the slaying listed Hill as an associate.

Nobles said he would take the request for a special prosecutor under advisement.

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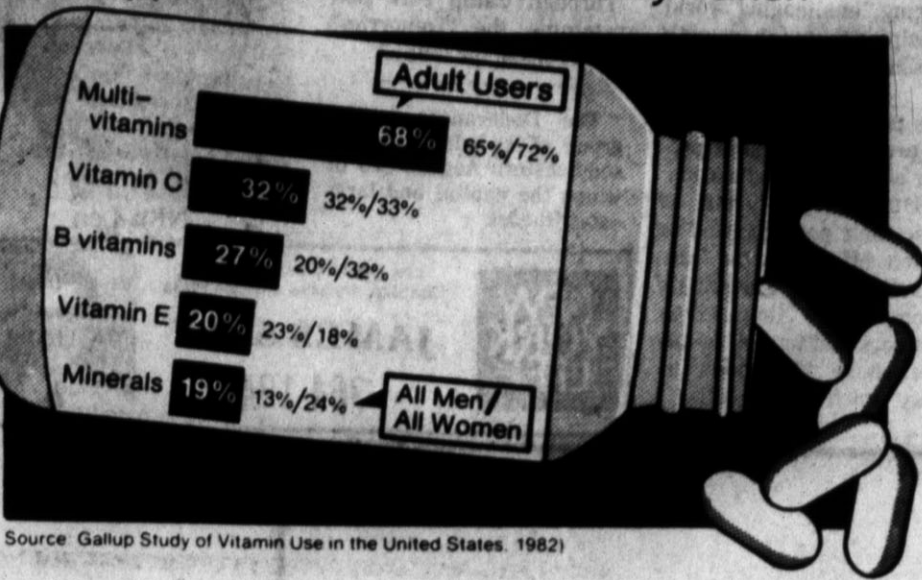
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A CAPSULE VIEW OF VITAMINS

Supplements Most Commonly Taken



Source: Gallup Study of Vitamin Use in the United States, 1982

Multivitamins and vitamin C lead the list of supplements taken by American adults, but markedly more women than men report use of B vitamins and minerals. (Figures indicate percentages of total U.S. adult, male and female populations.)

Hospital given six months to hire three more nurses

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

VAN HORN, Texas (AP)—The only hospital in a Connecticut-sized area of Texas has been given six months by the federal government to hire three more nurses, or the isolated medical complex will be forced to close.

Culberson County Hospital will have to add three registered nurses to its staff of five by March, or the 25-bed facility will lose the Medicare funds that pay 21 percent of the hospital's costs, Health Care Financing regional administrator Jerry Sconce said Friday in Dallas.

If about \$175,000 worth of Medicare funds are withdrawn, this West Texas town of 2,900 will lose the only hospital in a 100-mile radius, administrator Ron Ballew said. "It's all because we're so isolated, we can't attract nurses. It's a chronic problem being 100 miles from anywhere."

The nearest towns with medical facilities are Alpine, 100 miles south; Carlsbad, N.M., 120 miles north; Pecos, 90 miles east; and El Paso, 120 miles west. If the medical center is closed, "You're talking 200 miles east, west, north and south between hospitals," Ballew said.

Only 5,500 people live in the 6,000-square-mile area, but many have come to depend

on the 13-year-old facility for medical services and emergency aid. Ballew's father suffered a cardiac arrest last year in Van Horn, and if he hadn't had a hospital so near, he would have died, Ballew said.

Van Horn, in the high desert off Interstate 10, has two doctors and a dentist. Van Horn's newest attraction is the Texas Super Market off what locals call Motel Row, where 500 rooms await motorists traveling between Dallas or San Antonio to El Paso and points west such as Phoenix, Ariz.

"With no entertainment, no shopping malls and no dinner theatres, that explains why a rural hospital like ours can't attract nurses," Ballew said.

None of that matters to the federal government, which told Ballew Aug. 10 that the shortage of registered nurses meant the hospital did not meet minimum health and safety standards established by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Associate Health Standards regional administrator Kenneth Schneider wrote: "Therefore, we have no recourse but to initiate action to terminate your (Medicare) provider agreement."

The Medicare provider agreement to serve infirmed who are 65 years and older gives the hospital about

\$175,000 of its \$850,000 annual budget, Ballew said.

Culberson County, double the size of Delaware, gives the hospital about \$300,000, and patients pay the balance. Without the Medicare money, "we'd have to close our doors, and we don't intend to let that happen," County Judge John Conoly said.

Friday, Sconce said he would give the hospital a six-month waiver to hire the RNs to show the government is not "being too tough. We're still willing to work with them."

Wages to attract RNs to Van Horn are \$30,000 annually, but the jobs still go begging, Conoly said.

Local housing is in short supply—there are no duplexes or apartments—and job for spouses are limited because few work possibilities exist outside ranching, which is in midst of a near-record West Texas drought.

Last year, the hospital spent \$40,000 hiring temporary nurses' help in El Paso, and advertised in papers such as the Navajo Times, the Black Advocate and Die Welt in West Germany. "All to no avail," Ballew said.

By GARTH JONES AP
Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—When Texas legislators were scrambling earlier this year to come up with enough money to finance 1984-85 state spending, Comptroller Bob Bullock suggested "accelerated tax collections."

Others called it "speed-up" tax collecting. The idea caught on, and in the final days of the regular session both houses approved \$494 million in speed-up tax collections to help finance the \$31.9 billion general appropriations bill.

"While this would not provide any permanent solution to the revenue 'shortfall' facing the Legislature, many observers feel a one-shot infusion of money is better than an equivalent amount of tax revenue which would have to be paid again and again," said the Texas Association of Taxpayers.

Briefly, what the 68th Legislature did was advance the payment dates on some taxes enough to shift \$494 million expected revenue from the 1984-87 business period to the 1984-85 biennium.

Anything that can be collected before Aug. 31, 1985, the end of the business period, goes to finance expenses for those two years.

"It created a one-time gain that will not increase anybody's taxes. They just have to pay them a little earlier," said Jack Huffman, special projects manager of the Legislative Budget Board.

"In the long run there is no increase or decrease in the amount of the taxes." However, the LBB staff warned the Senate-House members of the board recently that the \$494 million leaves a hole in long-range state spending plans.

"What we are doing is spending \$494 million that will not be available to be spent next biennium," Huffman said.

"To cover this \$494 million in the next biennium (1986-87) there will have to be an awfully healthy recovery of the economy to provide enough

growth of present taxes, or we will have to pass new forms of raising revenue. Or we could hold the line (at the present spending level), but no one seems to want that."

The speed-up collections begin in a few weeks and will continue the next two years to collect \$345 million in 1984 and \$119 million in 1985.

"We don't think there will be any increase in tax payment delinquencies, but we do expect a lot of natural confusion," says John Moore of the comptroller's department.

Moore said there will be direct mail contacts with most taxpayers affected as well as a big media campaign beginning Nov. 1.

The biggest change will be for businessmen who collect sales taxes and have to make returns to the comptroller. Under the new law, the due date for sales tax returns will be moved from the end of the month to the 20th and by requiring monthly, instead of quarterly, reports from all but small taxpayers, who pay less than \$500 monthly. The prepayment discount will drop from 2 to 1.25 percent. The first early monthly reports will be due Nov. 20.

The LBB estimates the change in sales tax reporting will bring in an additional \$150.4 million in 1984 and \$14.4 million in 1985.

Another big producer under speed-up collections, is the insurance premiums gross receipts tax. This would produce \$141.8 million in 1984 and \$6 million in 1985 by making the levy payable quarterly instead of annually each March. The comptroller says this will produce revenue during the 1984-85 biennium from three additional calendar quarters. The first quarterly payment will be due Nov. 15 this year.

Changes in collection of the natural gas tax, effective Jan. 1, 1985, will produce \$87.7 million in speed-up payments in 1985. At present, the tax is due 50 days after the end of the month. Under the restructuring the tax on gas produc-

ed during July would be due Aug. 15, not in September.

The public utilities gross receipts tax speed-up would produce \$11.2 million in 1984 and \$1.1 million in 1985. Instead of the tax being due on the last day of August, November, February and May, it will be due on the 15th day of those months. This permits the processing in the 1984-85 biennium of three tax payments instead of two.

Revenue from the motor vehicle sales tax will be increased by \$11.3 million in

1984 by speeding up the daily, weekly or monthly deposits made by counties, depending on the amount they collect. Counties that collected \$10 million or more the preceding

year will remit daily; counties with more than \$2 million in collections will report weekly; and counties with less than \$2 million will report monthly. Eight counties in the state collect \$10 million or more for about 55 percent of the state motor vehicle sales tax, while \$31

counties collect from \$2 million to \$10 million.

The state oil production tax for July will be due on Aug. 15 of each odd-numbered year instead of Aug. 25, for a gain of about \$7.5 million. Now, about 8 percent of the tax is paid late and not processed until after the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31. The change is effective Jan. 1 1985.

In 1980 there were 76 million people, 18 million horses, 4,000 autos and less than 10 miles of concrete in the United States.

Bullock suggests 'speed-up' taxation



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Camp Fire helps mold children into responsible citizens

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 10 articles about various United Way agencies operating locally and their impact on the community.

A very misconstrued idea regarding Camp Fire is that it is just a group of kids roasting marshmallows and if this has been the public's misconception, then more information should be given concerning the Hereford Council.

Since 1928, there have been thousands of youngsters go through the Hereford Council according to Nita Lea, Camp Fire director. Camp Fire had already been a national organization for girls for 18 years. The Hereford Council was originally financially supported and sponsored by the Rotarians.

There have been as many as four generations of Camp Fire members from the same families here in Hereford alone.

Camp Fire helps young people grow to become responsible citizens and civic leaders in this community.

In 1975, National Camp Fire Congress voted to include boys in the Camp Fire membership and in 1978, the Camp Fire Congress voted to change the name of the Camp Fire Girls Inc. to Camp Fire, Inc.

Camp Fire reaches young people through very specialized programming. There are three basic types of Camp Fire programs. There is a specific purpose and ultimate goal for each one. Camp Fire programs may vary from one setting to another across the United States, however, nationally established standards and philosophies inherent in Camp Fire do not vary.

The first type of programming with which most people are familiar is the club programming. The clubs are typically small youth groups which meet with an adult leader weekly. Together they plan their activities with a built-in progression of growth in responsibility.

Age group levels are used to identify all Camp Fire members. Blue Birds are the younger Camp Fire members in the first through the third grades. Adventures are fourth through sixth graders; Discovery Club encompasses the junior high level and Horizon Club members are high school sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Camp Fire national program department develops youth program books and leaders' manuals through a careful process including input from council staff, leaders, youth members and formal field testing. Camp Fire materials are being developed to reflect Camp Fire's co-educational philosophy, using language carefully chosen to include all children.

A new national program, the Camp Fire Sparks, is club programming for children from birth through kindergarten. The Hereford Council has had this program fully operational for the past two years. At this time, the Sparks Club is only available to pre-schoolers (five years of age). The United Way offers assistance to help expand these programs.

Since 1975, Camp Fire Council has been developing innovative programs responding to youth needs locally. These Response Programs result from the Hereford Council assessing situations in Hereford and then developing the kind of program needed to best serve young people.

These response programs include such topics as drug abuse, a program entitled, "I Can Do It," designed specifically for the youngster who is frequently at home alone. It teaches the child how to cope with emergency situations and simple things like how to prepare a bowl of soup.

Other response programs include "Pride in Hereford," and "I'm Safe and Sure." Religious Growth is a new response program being conducted in conjunction with several area churches.

Camp Fire believes that spiritual development is essential to a healthy wholesome personality. The Council recognizes the importance of church and religious

teachings in the lives of the youth.

Camp Fire does not teach religion in any formal sense. The "God and Country" program is an interdenominational series of resources for church group activities involving youth.

The Camp Fire program books are filled with suggested activities for youth which can help them learn about their own religious heritage, explore a variety of

religions or experience the application of one's faith to everyday life.

Other response programs encourage youth to become creative in their own individual skills through the arts, music, role playing, crafts, hobbies, etc. Field trips scheduled throughout the year are included in response programs.

The first Camp Fire members participated in outdoor experiences as ways to

grow and develop including a child's need for outdoor programs or camping, which is one of the reasons Camp Fire was founded.

Few experiences evoke as much emotion or create more precious memories than sharing a camp fire with friends. Camp Fire's basic beliefs about children permeate the outdoor experience and many of those beliefs developed through the camping programs.

All of the activities and relationships involved in a Camp Fire outdoor experience are not ends in themselves, but a means to enable children to acquire the skills and attitudes needed to function effectively in an ever changing world.

The Hereford Council sponsors two camping programs, a winter ski camp and a summer resident camp.

Camp Fire is working to help these youngsters face a

changing, challenging world and helping them to cope with the issues they confront today.

The purpose of Camp Fire is to provide, through a program of informal education. Opportunities for youth to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and others and to seek to improve those conditions in society which effect youth.

Through Camp Fire programming, the "Tomorrows give a reason for today."

The Dodecanese are a group of 13 islands in the southeastern Aegean Sea of which the capital and largest is Rhodes.

Nita Lea



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'Please Don't Hurt My Kids'

Dear Driver,

TODAY, MY DAUGHTER, who is six years old, started to school for the first time. Her brother was with her, but he's only nine himself, and he still looks pretty little to me. Their cocker spaniel, whose name is 'Scot', sat on the front porch as they waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

LAST NIGHT WE TALKED ABOUT SCHOOL— my daughter and I. She wondered what the teacher would be like...she hoped she would sit beside Mary (the little girl next door). She said her "letters" for me—just to be sure she knew them. Oh, we talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things. Then she tried on her plaid pinafore to show me...and then to bed.

SHE LOOKED SO HELPLESS— sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her hand gets banged, I can fix it—but when she and Brother start to school, when they walk across the street, they're in your hands.

THEY'RE NICE KIDS, both of them. They like to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with them all the time. I have to work to pay for their clothes and education. So please help me look out for them. Please drive carefully past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

PLEASE DON'T HURT MY KIDS!

—A PROUD DADDY

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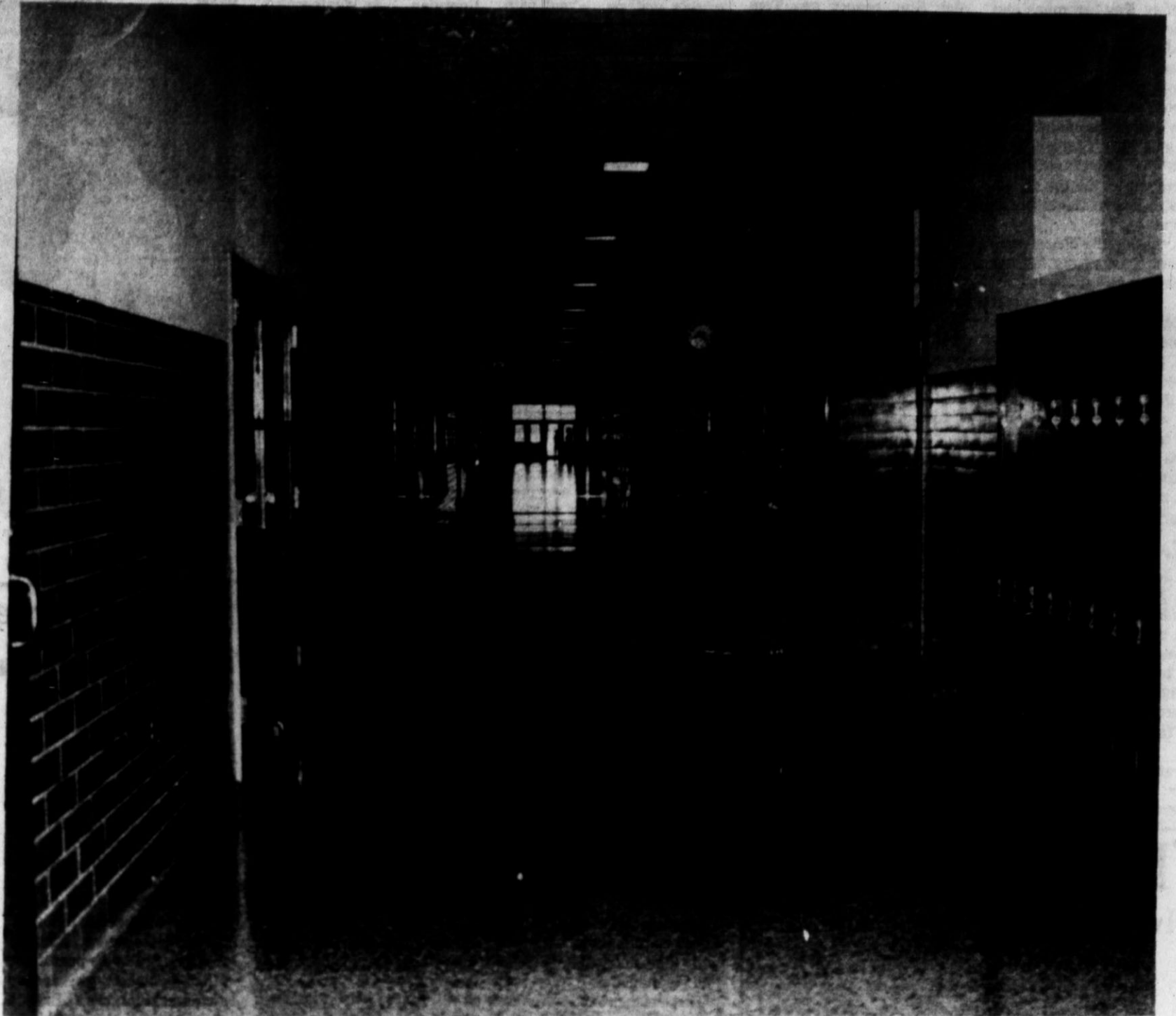
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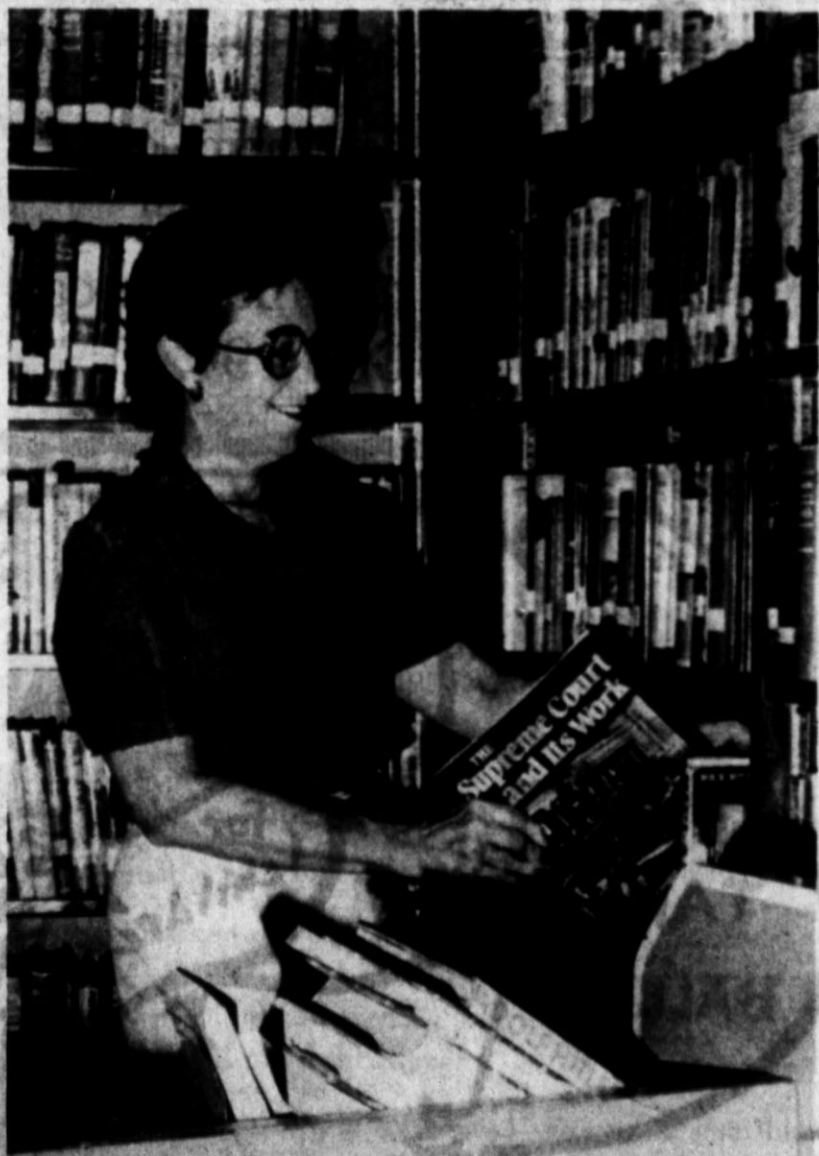
Three days and counting—its back to school!



**DeAnn and Ashley Thompson,
children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson
.....looking for new school clothes**



Empty halls at Hereford High School.....calm before the storm



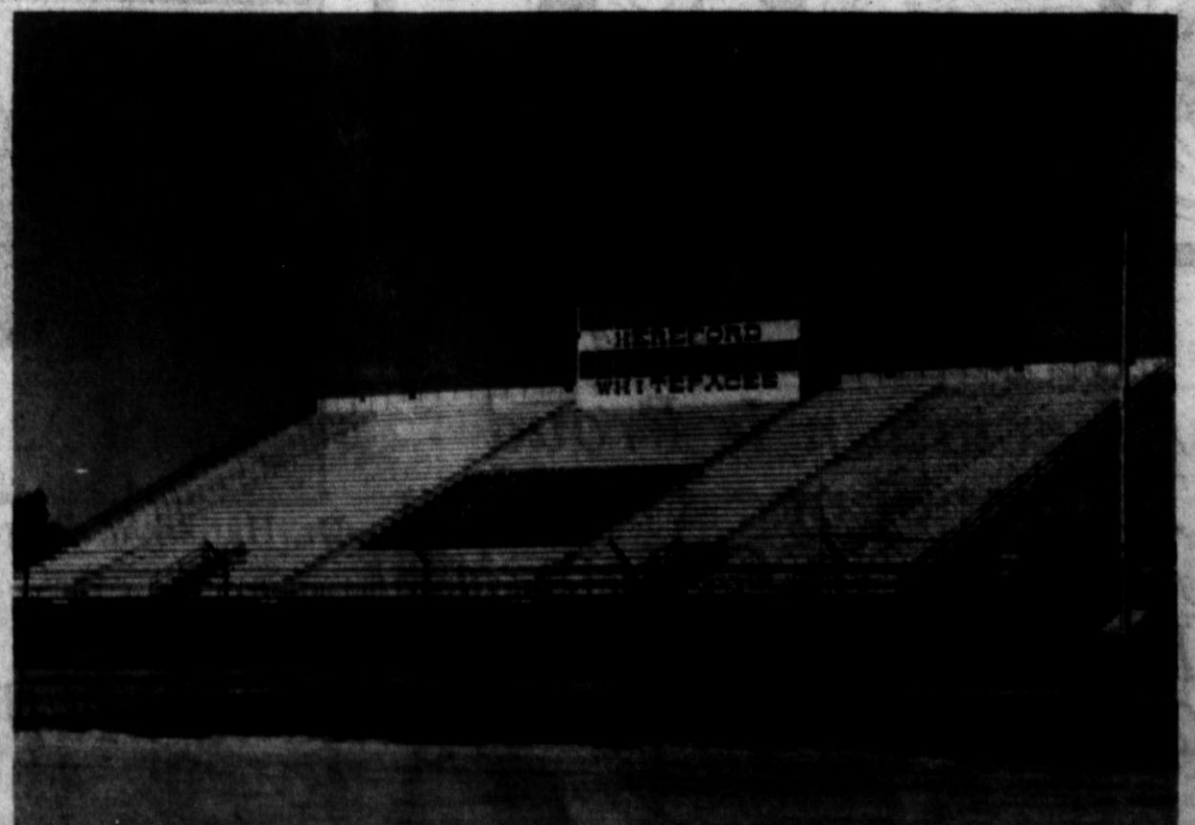
**HHS school librarian, Lois Matchett
.....organizing books**



Monkeying around.....summer days nearly at an end



School buses.....ready to roll



Whiteface Stadium..... soon to be filled

Simmons, Crozier united in marriage on Saturday

Shelley Kay Simmons and Robert Lynn Crozier were united in marriage Saturday evening at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald L. Cook, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crozier of Dimmitt.

Decorating the church was a fifteen branch candelabrum flanked by two matching fifteen branch brass spiral candelabra entwined with greenery, Boston fern, scheflera and prayer plants encircled the chancel.

Individual white satin bows and white wicker wedding bells trimmed with ivy marked the pews.

Shavon Lloyd served as matron of honor and Danny Underwood served as best man. Bridesmaids included Diane Warden of San Angelo and Jeanne Close of Spearman. Serving as groomsmen were Kyle Collins and Morris Cole, both of Dimmitt.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Scott Simmons of Hereford, and Robert Boozer, Kent Kirby and Terry Mixon, all of Dimmitt.

Heather Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hodges of Hereford, served as flower

girl. Ring bearer was Tom Sawyer, cousin of the bride. Candles were lit by Kim Weatherford, cousin of the bride, and Sue Crozier, sister of the bridegroom.

Flute solos were presented by Cindy Skypala during the candle lighting ceremony. Featured soloist was Beth Owen, accompanied by Linda Gilbert. Wedding selections included "Evergreen," "He Has Chosen You For Me" and "The Lords Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chiffon over satin featuring a princess style bodice. The scalloped portrait neckline, bodice and georgette sleeves were designed with an overlay of Italian lace and seed pearls. Cathedral length train was enhanced at the hemline with matching lace and pearls.

Her hat of matching lace was trimmed with bridal illusion, seed pearls and lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding veil. The bride's gown and hat were fashioned by her paternal grandmother.

The bride carried a gardenia bouquet cascaded by white roses and stephanotis on a bed of lemon leaves.

As something old, the

bride's veil was edged with lace from her grandmother's veil. The bride's father presented her with a new white Bible prior to the ceremony. A Denari, a Roman coin stuck in honor of Mark Anthony's love for Cleopatra, was borrowed from the bride's mother to wear in her shoe. The bride's mother also carried the coin in her shoe when she was married. As something blue, the bride wore a blue garter. Pennies with the bride's and groom's birth dates were worn in the bride's shoe as good luck.

Bridesmaids and candle lighters were attired in matching pastel gowns of chiffon designed with spaghetti straps and closely fitted bodices with a blousing overlay and sabrina neckline. An angeled panel accented the skirt which fell to floor length. A tiny satin ribbon accented the waistline. Baby's breath adorned their hair and completed their attire.

The flower girl's floor length dress of mint green crepe overlaid with matching dotted swiss was complemented with scalloped sleeves and two tiny pearl buttons at the neckline. Complementing the back of the dress was a matching dotted swiss floor length sash. Completing her attire were mint green satin ribbons and baby's breath in her hair.

The bride's attendants carried brass baskets filled with pastel summer bouquets. The ringbearer carried a white tufted satin pillow trimmed with lace and satin ribbons and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Leanne Holloway of Hico, invited guests to register at the wedding and reception.

Attending the serving table at the reception were Sandy

Boatman, Judy Weatherford, Nancy Sawyer and Pat Brown, aunts of the bride. Vanessa Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gonzalez, and Dusty Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saul distributed rice filled roses to the guests.

The three tiered all white cake was served from a table draped with white lace. A bouquet of fresh summer flowers surrounded by five heart shaped cakes decorated the table beneath the bottom tier. Each tier was enhanced by white satin bows, wedding bells and sugar gum flowers.

Topping the second tier was a Precious Moments bride and groom given to the bride by her maternal grandmother. The cake's top layer was adorned with a white floral cluster of sugar gum flowers.

Appointments of a silver punch bowl and serving pieces were used on the table.

Leaving for the wedding trip, the bride wore a bone raw silk sundress with macrame trim. Accessories included a gardenia corsage and gold jewelry. The couple will be at home after August 27 in Dimmitt.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and the groom is a 1981 graduate of Dimmitt High School. They are both 1983 graduates of Clarendon College. The bridegroom is currently employed at Great Plains Chemical in Dimmitt.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crozier on Friday evening.

A bridal luncheon was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Steve Hodges. Special guests included both mothers and the bride's grandmothers and aunts. Following the reception, a party for the father of the bride was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Berry.

Club to hold dance lessons

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 7. Lessons will be held at the Hereford Community Center with Scott Turner as caller.

The first three lessons will be free of charge. Cost of the remaining lessons is \$20, including a club badge.

For more information, contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

Patients in Hospital

Saul Aguirre, Laura Blackburn, Debra Cabezuela, Inf. Boy Cabezuela, Maria Carillo, Inf. Girl Carillo, Sharon Caro, Arnado Coronado.

Theresa Davis, Richard De La Paz, James Duncan, Josie Gomez, Emilia Gonzalez, Inf. Girl Gonzalez, Victor Hill, Belle Hromas, Ramond Jones, Sadie Leasure, Juston McBride.

Melanie Gripp, Boy Gripp, Kolleen McCathern, Tommy Murphy, Doris Parker, Carl Patton, Robert Perez, George Petree, Guy Sanders.

Lupe Soliz, O.E. Stevick, Jacinto Suarez, George Tate, Radford Venable, Genannine Zimmerman, Inf. Girl Zimmerman, Jean Warden, Maria Villegas, Anna Medeles.



MRS. ROBERT LYNN CROZIER ...nee Shelly Kay Simmons

Young Homemakers meet to install officers

Hereford Young Homemakers began the new club year Tuesday night when the group met at the E.B. Black House to install a new slate of officers.

Mrs. Ann Kemp accepted her duties as president, promising to uphold the purposes and goals of Young Homemakers for 1983-84. Remaining officers followed. They include Mrs. Melinda Henson, first vice-president; Mrs. Dalene York, second vice-president; Mrs. Brenda Meives, third vice-president; and Mrs. Gail Blain, fourth vice-president.

Following the installation, a business meeting was conducted, during which members discussed the sale of their cookbooks at the Town and Country Jubilee. Also, plans were made to attend the Area I Convention in Plainview Aug. 27.

Scheduled Aug. 23 is a "Get acquainted party" for women interested in learning more about Young Homemakers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. A program entitled "Your Self-Image is Showing" will be presented by Mrs. Penny Reinart. All visitors are welcome.

Guests welcomed to Merry Mixers' dance

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced Thursday evening at the Community Center. Freddie McKee of Amarillo was the caller and Al Harris cued rounds for the three squares of dancers.

Guests, Bob and Anita O'Donald of Canyon, representing the Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association, and local visitors, Ronnie and Nina Brown, Donna and Duston Brooks, Lois Ethridge, and Eleanor Winkler, were welcomed by club members. Serving as hosts for the

dance were Sarah and Truman Hazelrigg.

A business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the next club dance on Sept. 1. An ice cream social will be held following the dance.

Nativity scene

The Christmas custom of erecting a manger scene in churches and homes is said to go back to the year 1223 when St. Francis of Assisi first decorated a stable at Christmas time with the main scenes of the Nativity.

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 Fall Schedule begins September 1



MRS. ROBERT MEYER
...nee Colleen Keating

Keating, Meyer exchange vows Saturday afternoon

Late afternoon wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Colleen Keating and Robert Meyer at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Mark Traenkle, S.A., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Keating of 349 Stadium Drive and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Route 4.

Decorating the church altar were two large bouquets of white gladiolus and greenery arranged in brass containers. Side alters were decorated with bouquets of white daisies, miniature corn flowers and baby's breath.

Immediately following the wedding vows, the couple lit a unity candle placed in a brass candle holder and trimmed with white daisies, miniature corn flowers and a royal blue ribbon.

Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. John Wagner served her sister as matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, John Meyer, was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Molly Keating; the groom's sisters, Paula Meyer and Mrs. Jeff Goodwin; and Delynn Dickerson.

Groomsman were the bride's brother, John Keating; Kent Ellis, David Walterscheid and Richard Chapman.

Escorting guests were the groom's brother-in-law, Jeff Goodwin; the bride's brother-in-law, John Wagner; Glenn Yosten and Ricky Matchett.

Nichole Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramirez, was flower girl and Josh Loerwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Loerwald, was ring bearer.

Serving as gift bearers during communion of Nuptial Mass were the Bill Baldwins

of Sioux Falls, S.D. Donna Lindeman served as lector and read the couple's scripture selections from the Old and New Testament.

Sharon Cramer and Phillip Zinser provided organ and piano music and vocalists included Jeanette Carnahan, Pat Brinkman and Kelly Campbell.

Wedding selections were "Ave Maria," "Wedding Prayer," "His and Hers" and "Three Our Father."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin designed with a sweetheart neckline formed with alencon lace. The long sheer fitted sleeves formed scallops over her hands.

Alencon lace and embroidery covered the closely fitted bodice of the gown and her softly gathered satin skirt fell into a lace edged hemline which swept to back fullness and extended into a chapel length train.

The fingertip veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms flanged with illusion.

She carried a cascade of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis, gypsophylla and fresh greenery tied with a white lace and picot ribbon.

As something new, she wore pearl earrings given to her by the bridegroom; something old was a pearl necklace belonging to the bride's mother, and as something blue she wore the traditional garter.

Bridal attendants wore royal blue chiffon dresses featuring square necks, and the full A-line skirts were overlaid with flowing panels.

The matron of honor carried two white roses in an arm bouquet and the bridesmaids each carried a white rose with royal blue trim.

The flower girl carried a white lace basket and nosegay of royal blue and white daisies and miniature carnations.

The couple's mothers and grandmothers wore white rose corsages.

As the bride entered the sanctuary she presented her mother with a long stemmed white rose and then gave the bridegroom's mother a single white long stemmed rose following the ceremony.

Mrs. Brent Self and Diane Holmon invited guests to register at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride's cake was served by Jacque Scott, Natalie Wyatt and Mary Ann Ferguson and the groom's cake was served by Shelle Elbert and Tommi Head.

Pouring punch were Jill Pickens and Leigh Ann Rif-

fel, and others assisting were Elaine Reinart and Stephanie Foster.

The four-tiered bridal cake was fashioned with a stairway bridge arranged off each side of the cake with two tiered cakes placed on either side.

It was decorated with white roses with shades of royal blue bachelor buttons and drop flowers. The cake was a wedding present given to the couple by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Willie Weick of Dumas.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride wore a royal blue and black striped jumpsuit and a going away corsage of white roses with royal blue trim.

The couple will make their home after Aug. 30 at Route 5.

The bride, a 1981 Hereford High School graduate, attended West Texas State University for two years where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and attended WTSU for three years where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is currently engaged in farming northwest of Hereford.

Guests arrived from Canyon, Stratford, Pampa and Dumas.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal supper at the Hereford Country Club Friday evening.

The first session of the First Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, submitted to the states on Sept. 25, 1789, the original Constitutional amendments now known as the Bill of Rights.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to all of the volunteers working with the Jubilee activities. Volunteers helping were Lottie and Wert Wertenberger, Susie, Craig, Chanci and Cami Bainum, Bob, Olivia, Ken and Lesvia Brown, Bert and Mildred Brown, Bruce and Jo Coleman, Nell Culpepper, Wanda Saul, Kasey, Hope and Darren Saul, Irene Holt, Laura Walker, Janet Moody, Alice Gilleland, Ruth Romero, Delbert and Veralee Bainum, Dale Henson, Hope and Ronald Torres, Elaine, Joe and Jerry Taylor, Norman Henson and Carol Smalts.

Special thanks to all of the Chamber of Commerce volunteers and Jubilee committee volunteers for putting on an extra special weekend of events.

Work will begin this week on the interior of our new building at 242 South Main St. Anyone willing to help with carpentering in the new building is asked to call the office for details or contact Fred Ruland.

Anyone wishing to donate to American Red Cross disaster relief to help

Non-natives

The entire populations of the islands in the Caribbean are transplants. Three-fourths are at least partly descended from African slaves. The rest include direct descendants of European colonists, along with the East Indians and Chinese who were shipped in as indentured laborers when slavery was abolished in the 19th century.



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

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ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN BUSH SHOES VALUES TO '50"

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Appearance at Cowboys half time show highlight for young dancer

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
Being a part of a Dallas Cowboys half time show is pretty exciting stuff.
And for former Hereford

resident, Patti Hendon Farmer, who had never even been in Texas Stadium before, the event will be something to remember for a long time.

She is among 130 Jazzercise instructors who were invited to perform during half time at the NFL Pre-season football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The game was to be televised live from Texas Stadium in Irving at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Prior to the game, Patti went to Dallas for four different rehearsals with the founder of Jazzercise and other instructors.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon, 126 Kingwood, Patti is a veteran of ballet and musical theatre productions. While growing up in Hereford she took ballet, tap and other dance lessons from local teachers, and then during high school, she started attending Hess School of Dance in Amarillo.

She appeared in the Nutcracker Ballet for four seasons, working up to solo

parts, and she has been a part of many Lone Star Ballet productions.

A participant in the "Dancin' People" shows, she traveled to various Amarillo schools with other dancers, giving programs designed to introduce young people to the art of dance. The "Dancin' People" program of educational entertainment is sponsored jointly by West Texas State University and the Lone Star Ballet.

Before graduating from Hereford High School in 1978, Patti had the opportunity to attend fine arts camp in Interlochen, Mich., for two months during the summer of '77, where she majored in ballet. The camp was filled with intensive rehearsals and Patti participated in several productions, including solos in "Sleeping Beauty."

In the summer of 1979 she was a dancer in "Texas," the outdoor musical drama stag-

ed in Palo Duro Canyon. She has also been in "Stars in Palo Duro," a three-week show put on by the Lone Star Ballet in Palo Duro Canyon.

Patti danced in "West Side Story" at West Texas State University and was a member of the WTSU Dance Ensemble, which performs on campus and for many different community events. She has studied jazz, ballet, and interpretive movements at WTSU, where she is currently finishing her degree in

psychology.

Patti has taught ballet in Canyon for the past three years and presently instructs Jazzercise in Canyon and Amarillo. Starting Sept. 10 she will be coming "home" to Hereford to teach ballet and toe for pre-teens (ages 10-12), teens and adults on Saturdays at the Academy of Dance in Sugarland Mall. Enrollment will be held during the Academy's open house Aug. 27.

The young dancer is mar-

ried to Joel Farmer, a native of Tucumcari who builds custom cabinets. The couple has a 7-month-old daughter named Ashley.

Between dancing, teaching, going to school, involvement in church activities—they are members of the First

Presbyterian Church in Canyon—and just being a wife and mother, Patti has her hands full. But she is happy and thoroughly enjoys the activities she is involved in.

And as far as dancing goes, well...a lot of hard work pays off.



Patti Hendon Farmer

Reagan speaks at Forum convention

Thirteen local members of the Women's GI Forum attended the National GI Forum Convention in El Paso this past week. Among the featured speakers were President Ronald Reagan and Governor Mark White.

During his Saturday address at the El Paso Civic Center, Reagan praised Hispanic military valor and the American GI Forum, the nation's second largest Hispanic organization.

Attending from Hereford were Dora Castro, chairperson, Sylvia Gonzalez, Dolores Hernandez, Oralia Vargas, Yolanda Vargas, Alice Vargas, Teresa Munoz, Julie Scott, Gloria Garcia, Linda Castaneda, Carmen Castaneda, Chris Castaneda, and Lillie Gonzalez.

GI Forum has a membership of 57 and gives \$1,000 in college scholarships annually.

According to Ms. Castro, local members make an effort to be integrated into community life by participating in activities sponsored by other groups. "We're not against one another. Anything the community does, we're included - Big Brothers, YMCA."

Ms. Castro says that within the Hereford Hispanic community, the GI Forum also helps with personal problems, such as translating, counseling and providing transportation.

Relief pitcher Jim Kaat has pitched Major League baseball in four decades, the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s.

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Trowbridge, Carpenter vows spoken Saturday

Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo was the setting of the Saturday evening wedding uniting Carol Holland Trowbridge and Randy Dean Carpenter, both of Amarillo. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Stan Cosby of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase G. Trowbridge Jr. of 204 Douglas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Carpenter of Mason City, Iowa.

The main altar of the church was decorated with a unity candle in a brass candle holder accented with a corsage of apricot roses and tiger lilies. On either side of the unity candle were two small candles decorated with apricot roses and tiger lilies which the bride's and groom's mothers lit prior to the ceremony, and which the bridal couple used to light the unity candle.

Behind the altar were two 7-branch brass candelabra decorated with white azalias and apricot roses. On either side of the altar were two flower arrangements of apricot gladiolas, apricot roses and tiger lilies. The first three pews were marked with ivory and apricot satin bows embedded with apricot roses.

Julie Balek of West Des Moines, Iowa, was maid of honor and Tracy Carpenter of Amarillo, the groom's brother, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. DeWayne Roberts of Canyon and Mrs. Chase Trowbridge III of Phoenix, Ariz., the bride's sister-in-law.

The groom's father, Ronald Carpenter, and James Trowbridge of Phoenix, the bride's brother, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were brothers of the bride, Chase Trowbridge III of Phoenix and David Trowbridge of St. Louis, Mo. They also lit the candles.

Jennifer and Eric Mummy, children of Ms. Leslie Mummy of Amarillo, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Mrs. Nikki Dry vocalized wedding selections including "Lady," "Can't Help Falling in Love," "Wedding Song" and "Twelfth of Never" accompanied by Mrs. Resa Luscombe of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza featuring Queen Anne neckline of peau-dage lace highlighted with iridescent sequins. The leg-of-mutton sleeves were accented with peau-dage lace motifs and lace ruffles and the bodice was trimmed in lace with a satin ribbon across the waist in back and lace across the waist in front.

The gathered skirt was trimmed with matching lace and sequins falling into tiers of ruffled organza and an attached chapel-length train.

The bride's veil was attached to a caplet of peau-dage lace covered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The two-tiered cathedral-length illusion was hemmed with a wide band of peau-dage lace.

She carried a formal cascade of white roses and apricot tiger lilies accented with forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

For something old, the bride wore her great-grandmother's gold wedding band and for something new she wore a diamond drop necklace given to her by the groom. For something borrowed she wore her sister-in-law's diamond earrings and something blue was a blue garter.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired in floor-length apricot voile dresses with ruffled helmines that formed a bustle effect in the gown's back. The dresses were fashioned with ruffled round necklines and caplet sleeves.

Each attendant wore an apricot hat decorated with apricot tiger lilies and roses trimmed with ivory and apricot satin ribbon streamers, and each carried a nosegay of apricot roses accented with tiger lilies and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Best Western Villa Inn in Amarillo. Mrs. Ralph Fletcher of Amarillo registered wedding guests and Jan Ludwig presided over the gift table.

Serving cake were Mrs. Tim White and Carol Artz.

Senior Citizens plan Golden Aspens bus tour

Hereford Senior Citizens are planning a "Golden Aspens" bus tour Oct. 4-8, according to Margie Daniels, Senior Citizens director.

The group will leave Amarillo Tuesday, Oct. 4, and travel to Taos via Clayton, Raton, Cimarron Canyon and Eagles Nest. After shopping and sightseeing in Taos, the bus will depart for Chama, passing the Rio Grande Gorge bridge.

The group will board the Narrow Gauge Scenic Railroad for a day-long ride through the mountains on Oct. 6, and the next day they will go across Wold Creek Pass to Santa Fe and an evening farewell banquet.

After a morning of shopping and browsing in Santa Fe, the group will return to Hereford on Saturday Oct. 8.

both of Amarillo. Punch was served by Mrs. David Mixon of Amarillo and Mrs. Keith Honchell, also of Amarillo, served coffee.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth decorated with table swags made of white carnations, apricot roses and apricot tiger lilies accented with apricot satin ribbons and white lace streamers. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece for the table.

The three-tiered ivory colored cake was decorated with apricot roses surrounded by a silk flower arrangement made of apricot roses and tiger lilies.

The bride left for the honeymoon in an apricot knit dress. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Anaheim, Calif., the couple will be at home at 1923 Howard, Amarillo.

Out of town wedding guests included the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crabtree of Tequesta, Fla., and Laura Lomenick of Lubbock.

The bride is a 1977 Hereford High School graduate. She attended West Texas State University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority and is currently employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo as a registered nurse.

The bridegroom, formerly of Mason City, Iowa, moved to Amarillo in 1981. He is employed by Allied Van Lines in Amarillo.



MRS. RANDY DEAN CARPENTER
...nee Carol Holland Trowbridge



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes tubal pregnancies? I've had two of them and still don't understand what causes them.

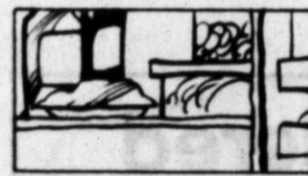
Then about a month ago I went to the doctor for a pelvic infection and he asked if I was planning on having children, even though he knew about my tubals. Why would he ask that?

I haven't had to use any birth control device for four years now and my husband and I have accepted the fact we will have no children.

DEAR READER — The doctor may have been quite busy. You should have inquired why he asked that.

The usual treatment for a tubal pregnancy is to remove the tube but when it occurs a second time, and the patient wants a pregnancy in the future, if possible an effort is made to simply remove the products of pregnancy and save the tube.

The most likely cause for tubal pregnancies is a narrowing or constriction of the tube, perhaps from a previous inflammation, but there are other theories as well.



Store foods of the same type (such as cheeses) together in the refrigerator. Make a special corner for leftovers. That way, you'll be sure to use them before they spoil.

Brock brings message at homecoming

Approximately 45 people were present Sunday for the Bippus Community homecoming. Registration began at 10:45 a.m., followed by group singing and worship services led by Gene Y. Brock. The title of his message was "It is no Secret for a Great Homecoming."

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and guests enjoyed visiting and reminiscing.

The afternoon program included group singing and special numbers by the children led by Mrs. Ernie Baird.

Recognition was given to the oldest man present, S.N. Thwait; the oldest woman present, Mrs. Ray Neaves; the longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld; and the youngest person present, Matthew Martin. Presentations were made by Mrs. Jimmie Bradley.

Those families who had the most members present were those of the late M.E. Morrison, the late Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Fortenberry, and C.F.

Homfeld. Those in attendance were from Hereford, Fort Worth, El Paso, Ulysses, Kan., and Clovis, N.M. Sending messages of regret for being unable to attend were Mrs. Homer Dodson of Waco, Mrs. N.O. Phillips of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford, and Mrs. Vernon Adrian of Palestine, Texas.

Mrs. Charles Higgins presented the memorial service honoring Mrs. Fred Burns, Jake Gregory, Mrs. H.O. Dorris, Glen Hitzler, Fred Burns, Bernie Northcutt, Loyd Homefeld's baby, Kari, Mrs. Alma

Ashton, Randy Harris, and Mrs. Gracie Jane Counterman.

Officers elected to serve for the next homecoming are Mrs. Charles Higgins, president; Mrs. Ernie Baird, vice-president; and Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, secretary.

The next homecoming will be held the second Sunday in August, 1985.

Frankish Empire. Of the six marches, two frontiers lent their names to modern nations. The Danish march gave its name to Denmark. The east march of Bavaria — Ostmark — evolved into Austria and Austria.

B.J. Weaver
Chiropractor
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-12, 2-5:30
Saturday 9-12
815 E. Park Ave. 364-2643

Patti-Cake Day School
Hereford's Newest Day Care Facility

Providing: Tender Loving Care - Christian Home
Atmosphere - Pre-School Activities -
Hot Lunches & Snacks
- Drop-Ins Welcome -

Caring for Children ages
18 mo. to 8 yrs.

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
State License Pending
Call 364-1578

**Hereford Independent School District
School Calendar
1983-1984**

Pre-School Preparation	Inservice Days	Class Days
Friday, August 19	1	General Faculty & Principals Meeting
Monday, August 22	1	Registration- All Schools (Workdays)
Tuesday, August 23	1	Secondary-Inservice Elementary- Workday
First Six Weeks		
Wednesday, August 24		Classes Begin
Monday, September 5		Holiday-Labor Day
Friday, September 30		End 1st 6-Weeks 27
Second Six Weeks		
Monday, October 3		Begin 2nd 6-Weeks
Monday, October 10	1	Inservice Cluster
Friday, November 4		Holiday
Friday, November 11		End 2nd 6-Weeks 28
Third Six Weeks		
Monday, November 14		Begin 3rd 6-Weeks (Dismiss 1 hour early on 23rd)
Thursday-Friday November 24-25		Thanksgiving Holidays
Monday, November 28	1	Elementary Inservice -Secondary Workday
Monday, December 19 through Friday, December 30		Christmas Holidays (Dismiss 1 hour early on 19th)
Monday, January 2	1	Alternative Inservice
Friday, January 13		End 3rd 6-Weeks
Fourth Six Weeks		
Monday, January 16		End 1st Semester 31
Thursday, February 23		Begin 4th 6-Weeks 29
Friday, February 24	1	Inservice-Special Education
Fifth Six Weeks		
Monday, February 27		Begin 5th 6-Weeks
Monday, March 12 through Friday, March 16		Holiday- Spring Break
Friday, April 13		End 5th 6-Weeks 30
Sixth Six Weeks		
Monday, April 16		Begin 6th 6-Weeks
Friday, April 20 and Monday, April 23 and Tuesday, April 24		Easter Holiday (Dismiss 1 hour early on April 19)
Monday, May 28		Memorial Day- Holiday
Thursday, May 31		End of Classes 30
Friday, June 1	1	Records Preparation Day
Total Days Inservice	8	End 2nd Semester 32
Baccalaureate May 27		
Graduation May 31		Total Days Instruction 175

Dismiss 1 hour early on Homecoming Day

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



STEVE NIEMAN

Southland Life INSURANCE COMPANY
The
Gilliland - Nieman Agency
203 E. Park
364-2666
Serving the needs of people one at a time.

We need your help in naming the man in our logo.

Help us name him & you will be the winner of a brand new Huffy Bicycle.

You may submit as many names as you want. Just bring them by our office at 121 Pine St. or mail them to:

Hereford Tortilla Factory & Bakery P.O. Box 1657, Hereford, Tx., 79045

Contest Ends Sept. 1



Hereford Tortilla Factory & Bakery
121 Pine St. 364-8701

BACK TO SCHOOL

SAVINGS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Just What The Teacher Ordered

Mandy Blouses

Oxford Button Down Collar

PolyCotton Plaids

Regular To \$24.00

\$4.00 Off

All Denim Jeans

Zena, Chic, 212 Exchange,

Lee, Esprit

\$5.00 Off Each Pair



Hanes

Colored Fashion Hose

Regular \$3.75-\$6.95

\$1.00 Off Each Pair

Sale Mon. 22 - Sat. 27th

Sugarland Mall

Pants
Cage

THE PERFECT BACK TO SCHOOL STUFF

- Lunch Boxes That Can Be Personalized
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- A Large, Large Selection of T-Shirts



"UNI PENS" GREAT FOR SCHOOL

Reg. \$1.99 NOW \$1.49

QUILTING FABRIC

Prints Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$3.75

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AIDA CLOTH

Reg. \$2.29 NOW \$1.85

Reg. \$1.95 NOW \$1.55

SONDRA'S

Craft Corral

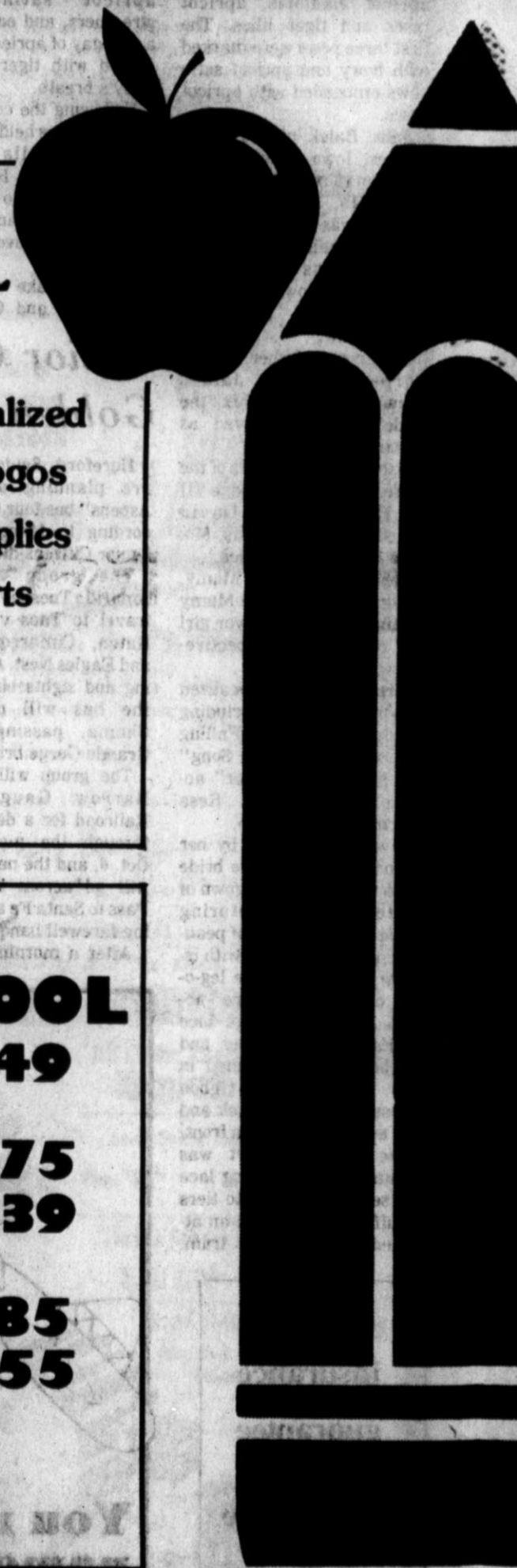
We've Received Our New Shipment of Boy's



IZOD

Short Sleeve Knit
Shirts in Solids &
Stripes

Gaston's



The Mall Has It All

Sugarland
the mall



Back To School

ONE WEEK ONLY!
ALL JUNIOR BLOUSES
20% OFF
NOW 11.20-18.40

Reg. 14.00-23.00 styles in bright and pastels jacquards, solids, stripes. Short and long sleeved styles in poly-cotton blends, polyester. Jr. S-M-L.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
ALL JUNIOR FASHION PANTS
20% OFF
NOW 14.20-18.40

Reg. 18.00-23.00 pants in plaids, solids, stripes, French Blue and polyester in solids, stripes. Great values! Jr. sizes 3-15.

MODE O' DAY

fall focus

Back To School Anniversary Sale

BOYS	GIRLS	20% Off
Jeans	Coats	
Sweaters	Jeans	Sizes 4-14 Only NO Credit Cards Charges or Layaways
Shirts	Sweaters	
	Tops	
	Dresses	

Grandma's Korner Too

LOOK YOUR BEST

In Allison Collectible Pants

1/3 Off

Mon. Thru Sat. Only

In French Canvas, Denim & Poly/Cotton

Colors: Black, Navy, Cream, Taupe, Vaube, Teal, Ginger, Smoke, French Blue, Brown and Khaki

Sizes 4-16

ETCetera!

Back To School

Duffle Bags Back Packs

All Colors Available Or School Jackets

Free Monogram With Purchase

Monograms By Jan
In Sugarland Mall

Morning wedding vows exchanged

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday morning by Perla Garcia and Santos Luna at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Mark Traenkle of the church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pesina Sr. of 117 Catalpa and Larry Garcia of 106 Dayton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Luna of 135 Avenue H.

Serving as maid of honor was Stephanie Valdez. Best man was George Ramirez.

Lupita J. Pesina, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Ring bearers were Jessina Valdez, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Valdez, and Mike Ramirez, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Ramirez.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Domingo Pesina Sr. She made her wedding gown, which was designed with full-length lace sleeves and lace bodice overlay. Her veil was attached to a wreath of flowers and she carried a cascading bouquet of blue-edged and white roses trimmed with white ribbon. She wore pearl earrings.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank. Elida Balderas served cake. Padrinos de Cake included Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Tijerina Jr., Fred B. Ramirez, Rudy Padilla, and Freddy Florez.

Padrinos de Vasos were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garcia Jr., Padrinos de Invitaciones were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coloya and Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Ramirez, Padrinos de Lazo were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Agüero, Padrinos de Cham-

pagne were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rodgers, and Madrina de Cuchillos was Mrs. Antonia Ramirez.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas. Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ramirez and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cano and family, and Yolanda Hinojosa of Amrillo, and Alonzo Ramirez of Friona.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is a seasonal worker at Holly Sugar Corp. The bridegroom is a bricklayer for Bill Bookout Masonry Contractor.



MRS. SANTOS LUNA
... Perla Garcia

WHO AM I?



Can you remember April 11, 1966? That was an important day for me. At age 51, I staged my big-time debut. It happened in Washington, D.C. Yes, there was criticism. But that kind of thing goes with the job.

ANSWER: Emmett Astford, who became the first black umpire in major-league baseball. He got his start as a beer-lover-Indianan ballgame.

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Louise's Latest

Thoughts about retirement

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Guess most of you are aware that Juston McBride, our county extension agent-agriculture is retiring as of Aug. 31. Oh, I've said, I wish I were, too, but do I? Really think I prefer 40 and pregnant than 60 and retiring. What I really mean is that I hope the next 20 years are good to me and I can see retirement in good health.

Wonder what goes through one's mind as he's facing retirement? There's no more setting the alarm so one can get to work on time. The pressures of work are gone. Ideally one can do all the things he's always wanted to do and at his own leisure. I do think it admirable that one is smart enough to retire while he's still in good health.

Then there's the negative side of retirement. What if work was your life? What if work was enjoyable? Will you miss it? Of course, you will.

How hard is it to see someone else fill the position you held for 20 years? Will it be hard to see someone else in your office?

Retirement does sound great! However, I'd like to have a fulfilling and enjoyable 20 plus years getting there.

Speaking of retirement, you're all invited to a farewell tribute to Juston on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Community Center Banquet Room. A formal program honoring Juston will be held at 3 p.m. If you have a funny anecdote or a serious thought, or would like to present a gift, etc., please let me know and we'll put you on the program. Also, a money tree for Juston will be available. Come on out and help us

launch Juston into his new career - retirement.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



The small letter "a" first appeared during the fourth century. It was a rounded letter used in place of a capital. By about 1500 it was seen in its present shape.

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Making ends meet is what keeps the wrecking trucks rolling.

Catching sight of the wild creatures watching the cookout chef barbecuing a distant relative is enough to make one turn vegetarian.



You can adopt a complete lawn-care program, or save lugging all that stuff around and simply mulch the money with the mower.

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Larrymore Studios
Dance - Karate - Exercise
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What's Bugging You?

Get Rid of Your Bugs
Check out our Fertlome Products!

Bug Killers

Weed Killers

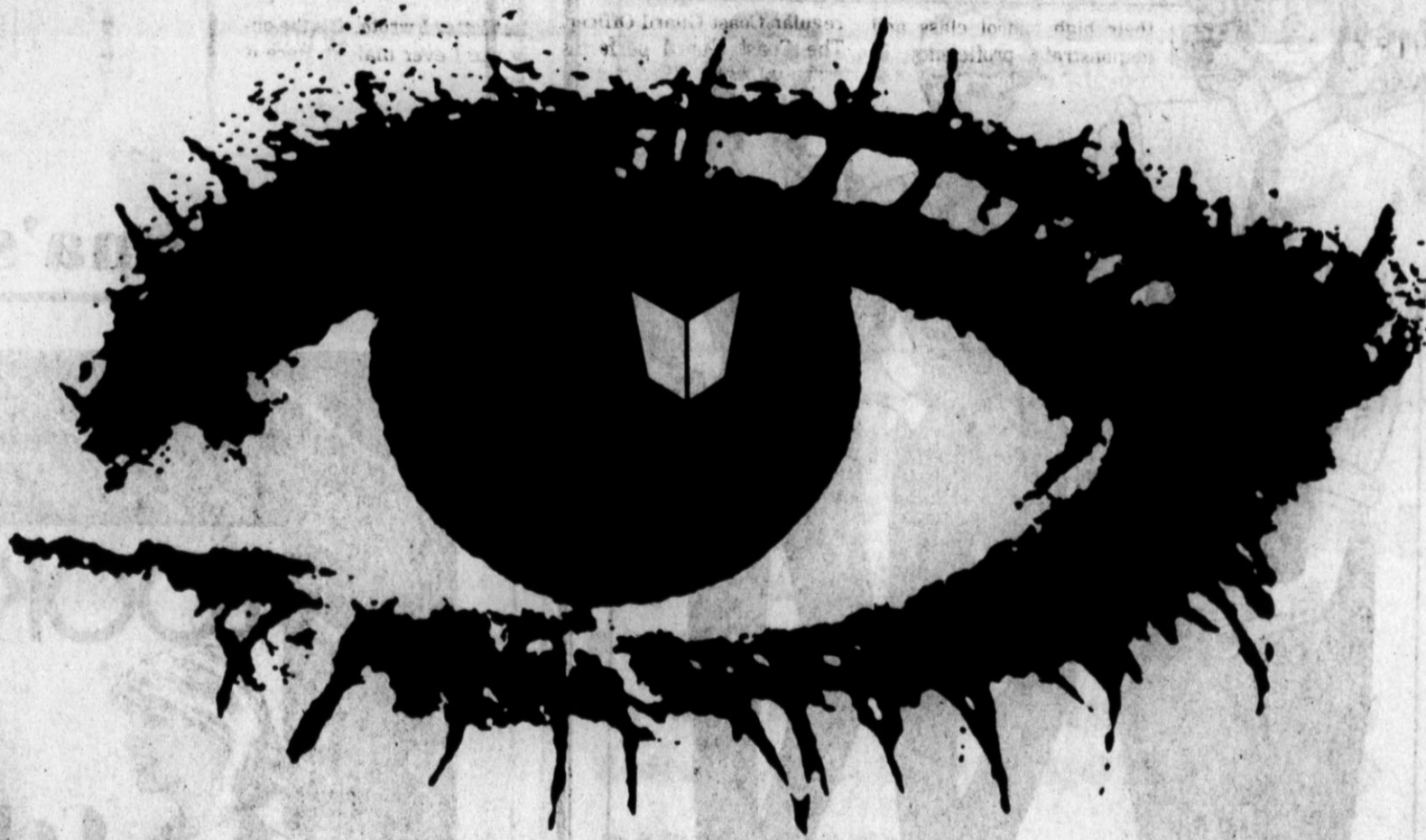
Plant Food

Lawn Care



First National Nursery

Holly Sugar Road 364-6030



Advertising Deadlines

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- Display 10 a.m. the day prior to publication
- Real Estate 2 days prior to publication
- Display ads 1 week prior to publication requiring extra art work or pictures

Newspapers.
When your ad's
in there,
77% of readers
open to it

New research proves that the average reader opens and looks at 77 percent of a newspaper's pages. So the odds are very high that we can bring your real prospects face to face with your sales message. Let us get your message across today! Call the Hereford Brand advertising department 364-2030.

★ Audits & Survey, 1982

The Hereford Brand



NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn

Blackburns observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Blackburn married the former Roberta Sargent in Durant, Okla., on Aug. 26, 1933.

The couple previously resided in Van Alstyne and Lazbuddie, and have lived in Hereford since 1937, when they moved on the N.E. Gass farm north of town. In 1946

they moved three miles south of town to the Frio Community on another farm belonging to N.E. Gass. Blackburn farmed there until January of 1979, at which time the couple moved to town, where they currently reside.

They raised three children, Arthur Jr. "Butch" who died in 1959, Jerry of Amarillo, and Linda Maeder of San Diego, Calif. They also have six grandchildren.

Coast Guard Academy is accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1988. Applications are being accepted for both men and women.

Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15.

Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to including the Dec. 10 administration for the ACT and the Dec. 3 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment.

Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1984. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1984.

Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in

mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science.

The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard.

Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea.

Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety.

Ann Landers

Photograph inappropriate



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My bachelor son is an excellent amateur photographer. Several months ago he took a picture of two animals copulating. No doubt it is good photography, but I feel it is inappropriate to display subject matter of this kind on the wall of a living room.

Each time I visit my son, I let him know how I feel about this picture but he insists it is "unique."

I feel he should at least remove that photograph while I am visiting. What do you think?—Perturbed In Des Moines

DEAR D.M.: I don't know much about art but I know what I like and I would not like to see such a photograph hanging in my daughter's living room.

I consulted Margo about that letter and asked her what she would do if I told her a piece of art in her home was offensive to me. She said, "I would remove it when you came to visit—as a matter of respect—but if that young man doesn't feel like doing so, she should get off his case. He has a right to hang whatever he pleases on his walls."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have written dozens of letters to you when I was angry, depressed, frustrated or feeling sorry for myself. Usually I wrote late at night when I couldn't sleep.

The next morning I edited what I had written, corrected the spelling and ended up crossing out about 70 percent because I rambled too much and dwelled on things that were inconsequential. The letters then seemed hardly worth mailing because they were so short. So now I will send you what is left of the last letter I wrote. It's the only one I ever mailed. Here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Thank you for listening. You have been a great help.—Nelda In Appleton, Wis.

DEAR NELDA: Your gracious letter points up one of the principal purposes of this column. Everyone needs someone who will listen. Thanks for letting me know I helped. Keep writing those letters—even if you don't mail a single one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was a widower for seven years before we met and married. I had been widowed five years. We get along well. The only

thing that bothers me is that he stands in front of his first wife's picture (it's in our bedroom) and prays every morning.

He thinks I am sleeping when he does this, but I hear him. I am sure I've heard him say, "Good morning, Sweetheart" on several occasions.

I have told him how I feel, but nothing has changed. Any suggestions?—Coldwater, Ohio

DEAR COLDWATER: Twenty-twenty hindsight is a wonderful thing, but you should have refused to move into the bedroom until that picture was removed. Now,

it's going to take a visit with your clergyman to make your husband see that transferring his deceased wife's picture to another room would not demonstrate a lack of respect.

The family of Houston Roberts wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to all for their support during our recent loss. The love shown throughout this past year has made our burden easier to bear. Words cannot express our thanks for what each of you meant to our loved one.
The Roberts Family

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Aug. 21 — Kenny Rogers (1938-), the country and western singer whose hit recordings include "Lucille," "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County." He recently starred in the film "Six Pack."

Aug. 22 — Carl Yastrzemski (1938-), the baseball star who joined the Boston Red Sox in 1961. He has won three batting titles and was chosen the league's most valuable player in 1967.

Aug. 23 — Gene Kelly (1912-), the dancer, actor and director who has starred in numerous films, mostly musicals. His films include "An American in Paris," "Brigadoon" and "Singin' in the Rain."

Aug. 24 — Max Beerbohm (1872-1956), the English essayist, caricaturist and parodist whose work includes "Poet's Corner," "A Christmas Garland" and "Rossetti and His Circle."

Aug. 25 — Rollie Fingers (1946-), the relief pitcher who at the beginning of the season had recorded 301 saves and 112 victories in 864 major-league games. He won the American League Cy Young Award in 1981.

Aug. 26 — Earl Derr Biggers (1884-1933), the author of the Charlie Chan stories which were first serialized in the Saturday Evening Post. They were later made into a popular film series in the 1930s and 1940s.

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- Permanent Life.
- Term Life.
- Retirement, pension and group plans.

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You Can Help Support The Funding For The New YMCA Activity Center

Through The Upcoming YMCA Auction

September 17, 1983

Your Local YMCA Is Calling For Consignments Or Any Donations

To Be Bidded On During The Auction All Proceeds Will Be Apportioned To The YMCA Activity Center Building Fund

For More Information or To Call In Your Consignments or Donations Contact:

Larry Alley - (364-3456 Hereford State Bank) or 364-2619
Gayland Ward - (Mobile Phone 578-4620) or 364-2946

Roger Albracht - 364-0536 or 364-2242
Ted Walling - 364-0660
Sid Shaw - 364-1155
Cary Black - 364-0000 Home or 364-2040 Office

RCA ELECTRONIC EXPO '84

Now you can afford RCA state-of-the-art Color TV!

Your old color TV is worth more than you think! Just bring in your old set (no matter what brand, age or condition) and get \$75 TRADE-UP ALLOWANCE on selected 1984 RCA models. Choose from a wide variety of console and table models, including the slim-line Design Series. Trade up to RCA color TV performance today... and save a bundle.



25" Diagonal Color-Trak 2000 Remote control, it's packed with top-of-the-line features, too, including dual dimension sound system with stereo capability and 127 channel multi-band tuning.

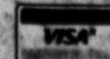
25" Diagonal Color-Trak Get RCA big-screen color with 17-function remote control, 127 channel multi-band tuning. Model shown has control base; other styles also available.

RCA Model GGR95R
25" Diagonal Color - Trak Get RCA big-screen color with 17-function remote control, 127 channel multi-band tuning.

RCA OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 9, 1983.

*Local systems may vary; check your cable company's compatibility requirements.

New Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



Bank Financing



BARRICK

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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS TENNIS PRO ON HIS WAY TO GIVE A LESSON...



DO YOUR STUDENTS PLAY BETTER AFTER TAKING LESSONS FROM YOU?



THAT'S NOT IMPORTANT



IF THEY TAKE LESSONS FROM ME, THEY DON'T GET ANY WORSE!



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



To: All Personnel and Attached Organizations

Look, Sports, the beards and attempts at beards are not appreciated by visitors. Since we can't explain to all strangers that the fuss is a gag or 'something I wanted to do' affair, we must avoid their reporting like we are unshaven (regulations say you must shave) by appearing like Saturday night in Jersey whenever possible. Work comes before shaving. You will never be criticized for being unkempt if you are so damn busy you can't take time to doll up. But be clean while you can.

Ain't it awful?

P.G. Cochran
P.G. Cochran,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Spread to dry, 43 Cease
- 4 Wind, 44 Cinder
- 9 instrument, 45 Tributary
- 9 Beverage, 47 Rediation
- 12 Evening, 48 measure
- 13 Scene of, 49 Muskie
- 14 Hoosier state, 52 Milk-organ
- 15 Snake-like fish, 56 And so on
- 16 Inhabitants of, 57 Roughen
- 17 School organization, 61 Large bird
- 18 Big name in golf, 62 Greek letter
- 20 English derby town, 63 Carry on
- 22 Small bird, 64 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 24 Mao, 85 Type of joke
- 25 Golfing aid, 86 Saccharine
- 28 Infamous Marquis de —, 87 Mrs. Nixon
- 30 Adolescent, 1 River in England
- 34 Spicework (abbr.), 2 Flat
- 35 Cultivator, 3 Take out (abbr.)
- 36 Island of exile, 5 Genus of macaws
- 37 Ethersal, 6 Buddhism
- 39 Concerning (2 wds., Lat.), 7 Individual
- 41 Pounds (abbr.), 8 Water holes
- 9 Titts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JIFFY JIBBER
PRODES SOMALI
ELIAT GYPHI
RUM TIA AVI
BEP TAR OMN
TROP TREPAN
YEN EVE
YEE DIN
SCENES LESS
OWED DOT RIMS
RID ISO MOE
APIECS SHRIKE
TENSOR SOTLED
EDGED OQRS

10 Inside (pref.), 38 Slangy
11 Paradise dweller, 40 Shoulder
19 There, 46 Sweeps yard
21 Folksinger, 48 Clergyman's
22 Prayer, 49 Hang on to
23 Eastern philosophy, 50 Aleutian
24 Fear, 51 Read
25 Group of persons, 52 Far down
26 Misfortune, 54 Jane Austen
27 English count, 55 Oxide of iron
28 Tooth of gear, 56 Compass
29 Gear of wheel, 58 Oxide of iron
31 Singer, 55 Oxide of iron
32 Fitzgerald, 58 Oxide of iron
33 Recedes, 59 Exploit
34 Post Ogden, 60 Street (Fr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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66			67			68			69	



MARMADUKE®

"He's so jealous...I have to give him a squirt, too."

Television Schedules

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Beyond the Horizon
Wild Kingdom
News
Pantor Schwambach
Twilight Zone
Pan American Games
News/Sports/Weather
MOVIE: 'Rascals' The story of a sports-car champion's stormy career. Kirk Douglas, Bella Davi. 1955
- 12:30 Dallas Cowboys Weekly
Virginian
Lahaves
One Step Beyond
Money Week
Against The Odds
This Week in Baseball
- 12:45 MOVIE: 'San Antonio' A conflict between Confederates and Unionists gives rise to a personal border country war. Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan, Forrest Tucker. 1952
- 1:00 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open
Rex Humbard
Lead Off Men
News Update
Pellicola: 'Los Amores de Marieta'
Black Beauty
ATP Tennis Championship
- 1:15 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago Cubs
Week Review
Phil Arms Presents
Style With Elsa Klensch
Over Here/Mr. President
Livewire
- 2:00 To Be Announced
In Touch
News Update
MOVIE: 'The Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Day. 1981
- 2:15 MOVIE: 'An American Guerrilla In The Philippines' American Naval officer, stranded after the wreck of Betanc, leads a band of natives in feats of espionage, thus surviving until MacArthur's return — and victory. Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell, Micheline Presle, Tommy Cook. 1950
- 2:15 Media Watch
Women's Tennis: 1983 Player's Challenge - Canadian Open - Singles and Doubles Finals
Big Story
Blue Fin
Wagon Train
SportsWorld
Pastor David Ralston
News Update
Sound Bites
Hearst Week
Para Gents Grand
Contact
Evans and Novak
HBO Rock: Little River Band in Australia
MOVIE: 'The Ranger and the Lady' Roy finds romance. Roy Rogers. 1940
- 2:30 World Championship of Women's Golf
Dr. Kennedy
News/Sports/Weather
Against The Odds
MOVIE: 'Buster' A highway motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a truck driver. Dennis Weaver. 1971
- 4:15 Jacques Cousteau
4:30 MOVIE: 'The Inspector General' An itinerant is mistaken for a friend of Napoleon — a friend of Napoleon's. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates. 1949

EVENING

- 6:00 News
Camp Meeting USA
Solid Gold
M*A*S*H A three-man United Nations delegation visits the 4077th. (R)
- 6:15 Alice
SportsCenter
Monyline
Soledad
You Can't Do That on TV
Tie Tac Dough
Dobie Gillis
M*A*S*H
Good News
Family Feud
Father John Bertolucci
Carol Burnett and Friends
Entertainment Tonight
ESPN's Inside Baseball
Crossfire
Pellicola: 'Mi Aventuras en Puerto Rico'
HBO Fraggie Rock
Black Beauty
Sports Look
Joker's Wild
I Spy
Love, Sidney Laurie experiences an age crisis when she competes against a younger woman for an important role. (R)
- 7:00 MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft, murder and a femme fatale. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. 1974
- 7:30 Burns & Allen
News
Green Acres
Jim Bakker and Friends
Alice
SportsCenter
Monyline
Soledad
Black Beauty
Family Feud
Tie Tac Dough
Dobie Gillis
M*A*S*H
Good News
Family Feud
Oral Roberts and You
Carol Burnett and Friends
Entertainment Tonight
Top Rated Series from Atlantic City, NJ
Crossfire
Cheesecake
Black Beauty
Sports Look
Major League Baseball: Houston at Pittsburgh
I Spy
A Team The A Team is captured by a religious cult leader. (R) (60 min.)
All in the Family
Happy Days Fonzie gets called for Army Reserve duty to discover Officer Kirk is his platoon leader. (R) [Closed Captioned]
Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Newman's Law' A detective, who can't

MONDAY

- 6:00 Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced
Camp Meeting USA
Solid Gold
M*A*S*H A three-man United Nations delegation visits the 4077th. (R)
- 6:15 Alice
SportsCenter
Monyline
Soledad
You Can't Do That on TV
Tie Tac Dough
Dobie Gillis
M*A*S*H
Good News
Family Feud
Father John Bertolucci
Carol Burnett and Friends
Entertainment Tonight
ESPN's Inside Baseball
Crossfire
Pellicola: 'Mi Aventuras en Puerto Rico'
HBO Fraggie Rock
Black Beauty
Sports Look
Joker's Wild
I Spy
Love, Sidney Laurie experiences an age crisis when she competes against a younger woman for an important role. (R)
- 7:00 MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft, murder and a femme fatale. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. 1974
- 7:30 Burns & Allen
News
Green Acres
Jim Bakker and Friends
Alice
SportsCenter
Monyline
Soledad
Black Beauty
Family Feud
Tie Tac Dough
Dobie Gillis
M*A*S*H
Good News
Family Feud
Oral Roberts and You
Carol Burnett and Friends
Entertainment Tonight
Top Rated Series from Atlantic City, NJ
Crossfire
Cheesecake
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Williams got her break in 'Kramer'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was one of those good news-bad news things when JoBeth Williams telephoned her mother in Houston a few years back: "I've got a good part in a movie with Dustin Hoffman!"

After her mother shared the joy, the actress added: "There's just one little thing — the part might involve some nudity."

"Oh, dear, how am I going to tell your grandmother?" her mother said.

In the 1979 Academy Award-winning "Kramer vs. Kramer," JoBeth Williams appeared in one of the most memorable film scenes in recent times. Sleeping over with single parent Hoffman, she had an early morning encounter in a hallway with 6-year-old Justin Henry. He was on his way to the bathroom; she was nude.

It was her first movie, and she might have been dismissed as a flash in the pan. But she's much too good an actress. Director Steven Spielberg recognized that and cast her as the terrorized housewife in "Poltergeist."

This month, Miss Williams, 34, will be seen in the promising "The Big Chill," in which she, William Hurt, Glenn Close, Kevin Kline and others play college friends at a reunion 15 years later.

Her father was an opera singer who never made it to the big time, and he wanted a singing career for his daughter. She appeared in

musicals, but a role in a junior high school play convinced her that she liked acting better.

"After high school, I decided it was time to get out of Texas and see the rest of the world," she recalled. An excellent student, she went to Brown University because it was close to the prestigious Trinity Repertory Theater in Providence, R.I.

After graduating from Brown, she joined Trinity, and has been a working actress ever since. "Fortunately, I've never had to wait tables or take any other jobs since I started," she says.

Still, she followed the usual route of regional theaters, soap operas and off-Broadway. Then came "Kramer vs. Kramer."

"Bob (Robert Benton, the writer-director) had told me that there would be some frontal nudity from the waist up," she says. "As we got closer to shooting time, it was apparent more would be needed."

Concern about her family's reaction proved unwarranted: "My aunts said I had a beautiful tush. My grandmother refused to see 'Kramer,' not because I was nude, but because my best scene was cut."

Since "Kramer," she has appeared in "Stir Crazy," "The Dogs of War," "Endangered Species," "Poltergeist," "The Day After" — a four-hour TV movie, "Adam" — a TV movie with Daniel J. Travanti and "The Big Chill."

TV OLD-TIMERS STILL GOING STRONG

Longest-running network series on the air (as of 1983-1984 season)

Series/Network	Start Date
Happy Days (ABC)	Jan. 15, 1974
The Jeffersons (CBS)	Jan. 18, 1975
One Day at a Time (CBS)	Dec. 16, 1975
Alice (CBS)	Aug. 31, 1976
Three's Company (ABC)	March 15, 1977
Love Boat (ABC)	Sept. 24, 1977
Fantasy Island (ABC)	Jan. 28, 1978
Dallas (CBS)	April 2, 1978
Different Strokes (NBC)	Nov. 13, 1978
The Dukes of Hazzard (CBS)	Jan. 26, 1979

(Source: The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows)

They might seem forever young, but these 10 network "old-timers" have won the longevity race for series that will still be appearing when the new season begins this fall.

Country crooner

Walker doesn't drink, he just sings about it

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When asked in the fifth grade back in Collin County, Texas, what he wanted to do when he grew up, country star Charlie Walker had a quick answer: "I want to sing on the Grand Ole Opry."

He didn't go to the head of the class, but he did fulfill his ambition. Walker has been singing on the 57-year-old country music show since 1967.

Walker, 56, has been singing country music since age 17 when he performed in a Dallas honky-tonk where he was too young to drink the beer that flowed freely.

During his career, he has recorded a million-seller, "Pick Me Up on Your Way Down," in 1958. He's made 25 albums and had 47 songs on the charts over a 25-year career.

He was the first to broadcast country music in Japan during World War II. Twenty years ago, he was one of the first country music singers to perform in Las Vegas. Now he's heard by millions every weekend on the Opry radio broadcast.

Down through the years, Walker has become known for performing the honky-tonk sound that grew out of the Texas bars, since he'd spent many hours singing — and ducking — in such places.

"The GI's and the truck drivers used to get to fighting," he recalled. "We had an upright piano, and I was glad it was there. You could get behind it if you had to."

He became a Mormon 10 years ago. As part of his religion, he does not drink alcoholic beverages, but he still performs in clubs where liquor is served.

"I don't do as many of them now," says Walker, who in 1972 put out the album, "Charlie Walker, Break Out the Bottle."

"But most any place you perform, they have alcoholic beverages," he says.

Walker has recorded several songs about honky-tonks: "Chase All the Honky-Tonks," "Close All the Honky-Tonks," "Honky-Tonk Season" and "Honky-Tonk Women."

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Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 27 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
2. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
3. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
4. "She Works Hard For the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
5. "Puttin' On the Ritz" Taco (RCA)
6. "It's a Mistake" Men At Work (Columbia)
7. "Stand Back" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
8. "Fascination" The Human League (A&M)
9. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
10. "China Girl" David Bowie (EMI-America)

TOP LP'S

1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
5. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
6. "Staying Alive" Sound-track (RSO)
7. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
8. "Keep It Up" Loverboy (Columbia)
9. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
10. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "You're Gonna Ruin My Bad Reputation" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
2. "A Fire I Can't Put Out" George Strait (MCA)
3. "Hey Bartender" Johnny Lee (Full Moon)
4. "I'm Only In It For the Love" John Conlee (MCA)
5. "Way Down Deep" Vern Gosdin (Complet)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "All Time High" Rita Coolidge (A&M)
2. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
3. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "The Border" America (Capitol)
5. "Blame It On Love" Smokey Robinson with Barbara Mitchell (Tamla)
6. "Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes" Paul Anka (Columbia)
7. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
9. "Making Love Out of Nothing At All" Air Supply (Arista)
10. "It's a Mistake" Men At Work (Columbia)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Get It Right" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
2. "Freak-a-Zoid" Midnight Star (Solar)
3. "Cold Blooded" Rick James (Gordy)
4. "Just Be Good to Me" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
5. "Don't You Get So Mad" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
6. "Choosy Lovers" The Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
7. "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol)
8. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
9. "I Can Make You Dance" Zapp (Warner Bros.)
10. "Dead Giveaway" Shalamar (Solar)

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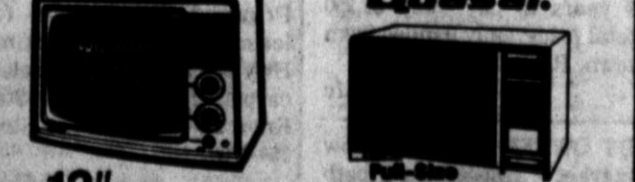
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5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 50	11.50
monthly, per word	20.00

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S-1-157-tfc

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S-1-172-tfc

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S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

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S-1-137-tfc

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S-1-193-tfc

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F-S-1-157-tfc

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1-25-tfc

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1-154-tfc

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1-35-5c

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1-11-tfc

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1-tfc

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1-235-tfc

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1-236-tfc

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1-18-22p

I'm An Autumn! WHAT ARE YOU? Have your personal color analysis in time for Fall-Winter wardrobe planning. Call 364-8132.
1-22-22c

Blue Lake Beans and black eyed peas for sale. \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. J.E. Durham, 276-5868.
1-26-tfc

Black eyed peas. \$4.50 per bu., you pick. A.G. Grisham. South Main. Phone 364-2284.
1-30-6p

HAVE openings for beginner piano students. Call 357-2374 after 5:30. Bonnie Mitchell.
1-31-22p

Bush and Gerts upright piano for sale. Call 364-5710.
1-31-5p

For Sale: Used refrigerator. \$200. See at 226 Ironwood.
1-32-5p

For sale 25 or 30 sq. yds. carpet. Call 364-4117.
1-34-2p

King trumpet with case. Excellent condition. 364-8432.
1-34-2p

1-Suzuki 120 Motorcycle. 1-Honda 100 Dirt Bike. 24 ft. above ground swimming pool. 1-Toronado Fozz ball table. 209 Avenue I. Days 364-4893, nights 364-1896.
1-34-tfc

Blackeyed peas, \$4.50 bu. you pick. Roberta Campbell, 364-6949.
1-35-1p

For Sale: Saddle and tack. 364-4604.
1-35-1c

Now taking deposits on 2 girl and 1 boy AKC Chihuahua puppies, 5 1/2 weeks old. 364-4537.
1-28-tfc

Like new 7 piece dinette suite. Formica wood grain top table, white upholstered chairs, chrome trim. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8630.
1-31-tfc

Sweet corn. \$1.00 per dozen, you pick. A.G. Grisham, South Main. Phone 364-2284.
1-31-5p

Sweet corn for sale. 10 ears for \$1.00, we pick. Call Cody or Brady Wilson, 364-8626.
1-34-tfc

For Sale: Complete double bed \$90.00 Call 364-1539.
1-34-3c

Coleman pickup camper, sleeps 4. Has stove, cooler, table, sink. Closed 52" height. King size water bed mattress with heater. 364-4189; 364-1070.
1-21-tfc

7500 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, runs on 110. Can be seen at 327 Avenue B.
1-28-tfc

For Sale: Blackeyed peas, Blue Lake beans and okra, you pick. 276-5656.
1-35-1c

For Sale: Evette Clarinet, hardly blown, like new. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive or call 364-3426.
1-35-5c

For Sale: Conn trombone with trigger in case. Call 364-2857 or 364-2045.
1-35-1p

For Sale: Gemierhart flute and case. 364-7116.
1-34-2p

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1-35-tfc

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1-241-tfc

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1-35-1p

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1-35-2c

Mediterranean dining room suit, solid oak, six chairs. Call 364-4111.
1-35-2p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 223 North 25 Mile Avenue (behind The Basket Express). Childrens clothes, toys, furniture and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday from 9 to 6.
1A-34-2c

BIG YARD SALE. 407 Lawton. Lots of school clothes, household items, miscellaneous, etc. Starts Thursday through Sunday.
1A-33-3p

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, coffee and end tables, jewelry, clothing, toys, fabric and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 100 Lake St.
1A-33-3p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 20th; Sunday 21st 8 till? 142 Northwest Drive. Boys, women clothes, large selection of everything.
1A-34-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. until ?? 230 Juniper. Bed, bed spreads, drapes, drapery rods, knick-knacks, clothes, plants, pictures and more.
1A-34-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 218 Hickory Sat - Aug. 20 - open at 8:00 Sun. - Aug. 21 open at 1:00
1A-34-2p

King size box spring mattress; numerous light fixtures; oven; furniture; childrens & adult clothes; lots of miscellaneous items. You're gonna luv our prices!!!
1A-34-2p

GARAGE SALE. 111 Star. Saturday only 8 a.m. Lots of childrens clothes, utensils, stove, bed, miscellaneous.
1A-35-1p

FOR SALE: Coppertone Tappan gas range \$50. Gold Kenmore portable dishwasher \$20. Four 30" bar stools \$15 each, all for \$50. Call 364-6314.
1-25-1p

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1-25-1p

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1-35-1p

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2-207-tfc

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2-233-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere 5400 ensilage cutter with 2 headers. Can be seen at 320 Avenue D. Call 364-6020 or 622-1875.
2-28-22p

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2-35-5p

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S-2-25-2c

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S-2-25-2c

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2-29-tfc

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S-2-25-2c

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3-31-tfc

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3-22-tfc

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3-23-10c

1976 Chrysler Cordoba air, automatic transmission, CB Radio, new tires white with white leather interior. See after 6 or 122 Oak St.
3-27-tfc

1975 Buick Regal, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, new radial tires. Excellent interior and exterior. Runs good - a great school car. \$2200. 276-5643.
3-31-10p

For Sale: 1972 Honda 600 Sedan, low mileage. New motor, new tires. Good economical school car. 364-6995.
3-31-5p

'79 Mercury Monarch Sport. Rough paint, Excellent interior. Also '81 CR 125R liquid cooled racer. Less than 80 hours. 364-0857 after 5 p.m.
3-32-5p

1982 Honda XR 250 dirt bike, new; also Honda CR 250 three wheeler in excellent condition. 364-6818 nights; 364-8352.
3-32-10p

1979 Ford Fiesta 33,000 miles, good gas mileage, one owner, air conditioner & radio Call 364-5583.
3-34-5p

1970 Volkswagen. Good condition. \$995. Good school or work car. 357-2569.
3-34-2c

1977 Chev. Imp. 1495.00
1977 Dodge 4 door 1450.00
1976 Grand Prix 1450.00
1976 Merc. 2 Door 1450.00
1972 Olds-4Door 400.00
1965 Panel Wagon 650.00
Burney's Used Cars
126 Bennett
364-6701
3-35-1p

For Sale - 7 tires - 75R15. (4-71 Radials; 3-JC Penney Mile Makers) Call 364-4638.
3-35-tfc

1962 Corvair. In good condition. Still running. \$575. Call 364-6330.
3-35-2p

1975 CABOVER PETER-BUILT, NO MILES SINCE OUT OF FRAME 350CUMMINS OVERHAUL. 13 SPEED, AIRSLIDE FIFTH, TANDEM 4.4 AXLES, SACRIFICE 806-364-0484.
3-35-5c

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.
S-3-213-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0977
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

A good clean Buick Limited. 53,000 miles. Stereo, cruise, etc. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m.
3-11-tfc

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon. 318 engine. Power and air. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue.
3-16-tfc

GREG'S DISCOUNT AUTO REPAIR. 143 East First. Phone 364-6912.
3-17-22c

1978 Eldorado Biarritz. Brown with brown leather interior. Loaded 56,000 miles, excellent condition. Also 1976 Jaguar XJ 12L, dark blue with red interior. Good condition. Loaded, 39,000 miles. 364-0635 8 to 6; 364-5584 nights and weekends.
3-22-tfc

'79 Ford F-350, one ton truck with Koenig Service bed. Dual wheels. PS, PB, AC. 4 speed. 400 engine. Call 364-2907.
3-23-10c

1976 Chrysler Cordoba air, automatic transmission, CB Radio, new tires white with white leather interior. See after 6 or 122 Oak St.
3-27-tfc

Laid off - must sell 450 Honda with fairing, saddle bags, back rest, luggage rack \$700. 364-5394 or 374-0296.
3-32-5c

1976 GMC Pickup. Very good condition. New tires and battery. \$2250. See at 543 Willow Lane.
3-34-5p

1/2 ton 1972 Ford Pickup. Sioux valve refacers. Sioux seat grinder. 2-Catalogue Rocks
2-1/2" impact wrenches. Electro magic washer, Model 660B.
6 cyl. 1952 Plymouth engine and trans.
Micro film projector lamp. Clyde Oldham, 102 Centre Street, 364-4358.
3-34-7c

YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP. TA220 CUMMINS ten speed \$8,500. MOSER TA6115 gallons, four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure \$6,500. Propane, butane semitrailers. 806-364-0484.
3-35-5c

FORD CHATEAU CLUB VAN, 41,000 miles, Eight passenger, Cruise, Dual air, cassette stereo, privacy glass, excellent condition. 364-3294.
3-34-4p

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774.
S-3-238-4p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale
14 ft. boat with 75 HP motor. Good walk round trailer and 24 ft. travel trailer, self contained. Can be seen at 115 Avenue H. Hereford.
3A-33-3p

Real Estate for Sale
For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate
4-14-tfc

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL. Estate property. Buy for less, paint and fixup yourself. Brick, 2 car garage, central air. Realtor, 364-4950.
4-20-tfc

2 bedroom house newly redecorated. Fenced backyard. Large trees. \$400 down. Will go FHA. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-24-tfc

3 bedroom, northwest area. Only \$38,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-24-tfc

10 ACRES
NOTHING DOWN - Water available. \$94.66 per month including 9 percent interest - 9 years to pay, only \$6,900 total price. Only 9 miles from town. Realtor, 364-4400.
4-33-tfc

BY OWNER: Save on below market - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has fireplace, large storage, extras. Assumable 6 1/2 percent loan. Owner will finance part. Call 364-4672 or 364-0837.
4-34-tfc

NICE home on Star Street. \$38,900. Owner will carry note at 10 percent interest with \$4,000 down. Would take car or pickup or trailer house trade in. FAMILY HOMES 364-5501.
4-35-tfc

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE 1449 acres irrigated farm & ranch land 55 miles W. of Clovis, N.M. Includes: 3 br house, all machinery, combines, tractors plus 3-Valley Irrigation systems. Excellent earning record. Owner will carry. Contact: Don Judd, Trustee 806-355-6566, Amarillo, Texas 4-30-5c

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE 1449 acres irrigated farm & ranch land 55 miles W. of Clovis, N.M. Includes: 3 br house, all machinery, combines, tractors plus 3-Valley irrigation systems. Excellent earning record. Owner will carry. Contact: Don Judd, Trustee 806-355-6566, Amarillo, Texas. S-4-30-5c

CANYON
Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate.
Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688.
W-S-4-220-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
2 1/2 acres or more.
Low down payment
Owner financing
Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215.
Inquire at 110 E. 3rd
4-121-tfc

Mobile Homes
TAKE OVER payments on beautiful 14 wide home. \$203.19 per month. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.
4A-16-22c

INCREDIBLE SALE PRICES
New 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, masonite, plywood floors, cathedral ceiling, \$16,995.00 - compare anywhere. Brand name homes: Solitaire, Nashua and Fleetwood, all at sales prices! Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd, East, Amarillo, Texas. Call toll free 1-800-692-4163.
4A-27-22c

14x72 Town and Country. Equity and payments of \$232.53. Call 364-6362.
Th-S-4A-33-tfc

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a 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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
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.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766.
5-60-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

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona.
Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR. apart. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking.
Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid.
Call collect 247-9886
5-189-tfc

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way to Shop

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!<

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-293-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Minimum 6 months lease. Two bedrooms, adults only. Deposit required, no pets. Also mobile home parking spaces. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0084. 5-64-tfc

For rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m. 5-23-tfc

House for rent. 3 bedrooms. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-25-tfc

HEREFORD - House with nice separate office or storage room. Also good country home with acreage. Permanent, deposit, references. Write Box 403, Canyon. 5-27-tfc

Office space for rent. Utilities included. Answering service is available. Don Tardy, 364-4561. 5-5-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, double garage. 607 Avenue G. Rent \$390. Deposit \$200. 364-4113. 5-31-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard, central heat and air conditioning. Need references. 710 Avenue F. 364-0780. 5-33-5p

FOR RENT: Two executive offices. Wall to wall carpet, paneled throughout, central heat and air. Muzak, TV hook-up. Also kitchen privileges. 1410 West Hwy. 60. 5-34-5c

For Rent: Office space in Schroeter Building across the street from the courthouse. Call 364-0701 or come by 242 East 3rd for a look. 5-35-5c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished brick home. One car garage. Across from Aikman Elementary School. \$325 per month; \$100 deposit. 830 Avenue K. Call 364-7515 or Lubbock 783-4936. 5-5-35-2p

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts. 7A-33-5p

Fully carpeted and draperies. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-9763; after 5 p.m. 364-9720. 5-74-tfc

NEWLY REMODELED SOUTH HILLS NURSING HOME Now has vacancies private and semi-private rooms available. Our nursing home offers: licensed nursing staff, food supervisor and activity director. State regulated. Come visit anytime and tour our home. South Hills Nursing Home, 1821 Butler Blvd. Dimmitt, Texas Phone 637-3117. 5-31-5c

Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-57-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1985 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-22-44p

WANT TO RENT a three bedroom house. Rent must be reasonable and Rent Community Action. 364-7286. 6-24-10p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-4-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE - BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79106 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-34-tfc

Distributors needed for new national food line. 364-0065. 7-34-5p

FOR SALE Stock in local housing corporation. Five pieces of property and two second lien notes are owned by the corporation. Contact Realtor, 364-5501 or 364-1244. 5-TH-7-5-tfc

Inventions, ideas, new products wanted! Industry presentation-national exposition. 1-800-528-0050. X831. 5-7-30-4p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030.

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 305 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Situations Wanted

Will do office cleaning. Can furnish references. Call 364-0986. 7A-33-5p

Will do baby sitting in my home. 364-2450. 7A-35-1c

Help Wanted

Bartender, waitresses, cooks needed. Apply after 4 p.m. at Great American Food & Beverage, 628 West First. 8-32-tfc

Sales: No Experience Necessary! Sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings! Call 364-0640; 364-4914. 8-33-5c

Part time RN or LVN to complete health histories. Call 806-747-3223. 8-35-3c

HELP WANTED:

Must be dependable, mature person with references. Excellent opportunity to learn a trade which pays above average. Excellent benefits. Must enjoy working with people and willing to learn a new trade. Apply Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-33-5c

WIL-MART Convenience store is accepting applications for store manager. Send resume to Lynn Love, Box 2355, Pampa, Texas 79065. 8-34-3c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 including Sunday, Ext. 5090. 8-35-1p

Child Care

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-221-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Christian home. Ages 1-10. Large fenced yard. Nutritious meals and snacks. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-19-10p

REGISTERED BABY SITTER would like to have children 1 to 5 years. Hot lunches and snacks. Fenced backyard with swings. Mrs. Charles Stayton, 364-1512. 9-21-22p

LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 305 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Business Service

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-6580 Nights 364-4080 8-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. 8-11-60-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. 8-11-60-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5580. 8-11-60-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5580. 8-11-156-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Guarantees a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

KENNETH'S ROOFING No job too large or small. References. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 205 Beach. 364-6084 evenings and weekends. 11-239-22p

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-2-44c

We now have in stock Goebel's hearing aid batteries. Edwards Pharmacy, 204 West 4th. 364-3211. 11-21-20c

COMPUTER SERVICES AVAILABLE. Loan amortization tables, personalized form letters, mailing labels. Call 364-8775. 11-25-22c

"LETTER PERFECT" Word processing service: Resume letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306. 11-25-22c

REMODELING, CEMENT PATIOS, Painting, Storm Windows, Roofing. 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926. 903 McKinley. 11-27-10p

CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING - my home. References available upon request. 364-7492 anytime. 11-32-5p

DO YOU NEED sand, gravel or caliche hauling? Dump truck, water truck, front end loader or blade work, then give us a call. Doug or Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-33-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4911. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1896. 11-222-tfc

WE ARE YOUR HOME TOWN PAVING COMPANY. 19 years in Hereford. Our specialty: asphalt and gravel, seal coating on driveways, parking lots, streets or roads. Help us to beat the "fly by night" pavers. Doug & Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-33-22c

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-16-22p

LAWSON PAINTING SERVICE. Interior, exterior, farm-ranch, small industrial. Quality work at affordable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call us, we'll appreciate your business. 364-1956 day-night. 11-35-1p

ROUND-UP APPLICATION 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo, soybeans and layout. Pipe wick mounted on Hi-boy. Call Roy O'Brien, 285-3247. 11-257-22c

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114. 11-127-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 8-11-193-tfc

Manda's STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning Service Amanda Tiemann 364-7446 8-11-10-4p

WANTED: CUSTOM SILAGE CUTTING. Have new JD cutter, twin screw Ford trucks. \$3.50 per ton hauled 2 miles; 15 cents per ton per mile over. 913-449-2518. 11-21-11p

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. 8-11-188-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. 8-11-30-tfc

FOR SALE: HOGS, ALL SIZES. Call 364-7630 or 364-1770 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6:30. 8-W-12-25-4p

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 5.71 WHEAT 3.26 MILO 5.15 SOYBEANS No Quote TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Moderate VOLUME 7500 STEERS 62.50-63 HEIFERS 59-61

BEEF - Compared to Thursday the beef trade and demand is light to moderate with steer carcasses steady to 1.00 higher and heifers mostly steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. **MIDWEST - Steer carcasses** were steady to 1.00 higher at \$6.00 to \$7.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady at \$3.00 load \$4.00 for 550-700 lbs. **PORK - Compared** to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise noted. Loin were not established. Hams were 1.00 to 2.50 higher at 77.00 for 14-17 and 20-25 lbs. Bellies were 2.50 higher at 72.00 for 14-16 lbs.

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirbyby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-213-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-tfc

FOUND - corner Greenwood and Plains, 3 months old male two-tone dark and light grey kitten. REWARD. 364-0012. 13-33-5c

FOUND: Near Jr. High and High School Saturday afternoon. Set of keys. Has post-office key and Kawasaki key. Call and identify at Hereford Brand. 13-33-11c

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FOUND: Near Jr. High and High School Saturday afternoon. Set of keys. Has post-office key and Kawasaki key. Call and identify at Hereford Brand. 13-33-11c



Sweet potatoes were unknown in Europe until Columbus found them in the West Indies and took them back with him. They have turned into one of the world's cheapest food crops.

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TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE
8-21-83 thru 8-27-83


STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

TAYLOR & SONS
Grade A Medium
Eggs
58¢ Dozen

KRAFT
Orange Juice
\$1.49 1/2 Gal.

NABISCO
Honeymaid Grahams
Cinnamon Treats
 **99¢** 1 Lb. Box

BAGGIES
Sandwich Bags
 **49¢** 80 Ct.


3 HOLE
Notebook Paper
 **59¢** 200 Ct.

Sure-Jell
 **69¢** 1 3/4 Oz.

CHEF BOYARDEE
Pizza Mix
 **\$1.59** 29 Oz.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
In Oil and Water
Tuna
 **88¢** 6 1/2 Oz.

ARM & HAMMER
Laundry Detergent
 **\$1.29** 65 Oz.

ELMERS
School Glue
 **39¢** 4 Oz.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
 **\$1.19** Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
7-Bone
Chuck Roast
 **\$1.39** Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Arm Roast
 **\$1.59** Lb.

EXTRA LEAN
Chuck Quality
Ground Beef
 **\$1.59** Lb.

TAYLOR & SONS
Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon
 **\$1.39** Lb.

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
 **3/\$1.00** Lb.

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Peaches
 **59¢** Lb.

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Nectarines
 **59¢** Lb.

COLORADO GOLDEN EARS
Corn-On-The-Cob
 **5/\$1.00** Ea.

U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
 **\$1.59** 10 Lb. Bag

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates.

Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

Prisoners' Club
Illustrated by Jack Borker

Our Story:
ARN, PAROLEE OF ORR, NOW HAS NOT ONE BUT TWO BROTHERS OF SMOXON ON HIS HANDS, BUT IN RETURN FOR HIS LIFE THE TRAITOR, OSBERN, HAS AGREED TO HELP TO NUNAN AND MAUND ARN LAYS OUT A PLAN. OSBERN HOPES NEARBY, WHEN ARN IS DONE, HE TELLS OSBERN: "I'VE NOTHING OF THIS TO YOUR SAVED ASSISTERS, SAY INSTEAD...."

"... THAT WE WILL ATTACK CASTLE ORR ALONE. THE OTHER PRISONERS WILL SAVE ORR LATER, AND DO NOT SAY WE HAVE FOUND YOU OUT."

ACCOMING HIS LOYALTY, OSBERN DEPARTS ABBEY ORR AT DAWN. "I'LL SHOW YOU," HE MUTTERS AS TUNG, AND DAUBS WILD ON HIS FLESH. HE SCORES HIS BODY WITH THORNS, A PATHETIC FIGURE ARRIVES AT CASTLE ORR.

THEY FOUND ME OUT AND BEAT ME BUT I ESCAPED! HE GASPS, AND HE TELLS THEM NOT THE TALE HE WAS TOLD TO TELL BUT THE ONE HE OVERHEARD. THEY WILL STORM BOTH CASTLES AT ONCE. THEY PLACE THEIR TRUST IN A SCORPIONER WHO CAN MISS MEN THROUGH STONE."

SCORPIONER NEEVES SCOFFS THE CHEFTAIN, BUT IN GRATITUDE FOR OSBERN'S OTHER NEWS THE PRISONERS RESOLVE FOR HIM AS FRANKLY AS POSSIBLE.

"WHAT IF OSBERN REMAINS HONORABLE?" ASKS NUNAN. "HE WILL HAVE BATED OUR OWN THORNS." "WHAT IF THE FISHERS WALK ON LAND?" ASKS REPLES. "WOMEN AND MEN, YOUNG AND OLD HAVE ASSEMBLED IN THE GREAT HALL. LET BY ARN, THEY LEAVE ABBEY ORR AT MIDNIGHT."

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NEXT WEEK: Into the Breach # 21

Hi Lois

I FIGURED OUT WHY MY GOLF ISN'T SO HOT LATELY...

WHY'S THAT?

BECAUSE I ALWAYS START COLD.

WE WON'T BE ON THE TEE FOR TEN MINUTES, WANT TO WARM UP A LITTLE?

GOOD IDEA

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THAT'S THE 5TH BALL I HIT OUT OF BOUNDS !!

WHY CAN'T I HIT THE *GOLF BALL*?!

OH, NO! ANOTHER MISSED CHIP SHOT!! WHAT AM I DOING WRONG?!

*Wuu!! # \$!!! ANOTHER THREE-PUTT GREEN! I'M GOING TO QUIT THIS DUMB GAME!

OKAY, I GUESS I'M WARMED UP ENOUGH!

ALL YOUR FAVORITE

COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1983

The Herford Brand

Since 1901

BLONDIE

BLONDIE COME SEE BOUGHT!

IT'S A HANDMADE BAMBOO BIRD CAGE... AND I PRACTICALLY STOLE IT!

BUT DAGWOOD, EVEN I CAN'T TAKE A BIRD!

BUT NOBODY IN OUR FAMILY EVER PLAYS THE KYLOPHONE

PANAMA

I CAN'T GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK, BUT I'LL LET YOU TAKE SOMETHING ELSE

HE TOOK THE BIRD CAGE BACK AND LET ME HAVE THIS KYLOPHONE FOR JUST FORTY DOLLARS MORE, DODGERS

I HAVE THE PERFECT ITEM AND TO BELIEVE IT OR NOT

PANAMA

LOOK, I NEED SOMETHING MY WIFE WILL THINK IS REALLY SPECTACULAR

BLONDIE! WHAT'LL YOU SEE THIS!

BUT IT'S HAND-TOOLED WITH SILVER INLAY!

BEETLE BAILEY

ONE...TWO...THREE...

GO!

WAY TO GO! HANG IN THERE!

ALMOST HOME! YOU CAN DO IT!

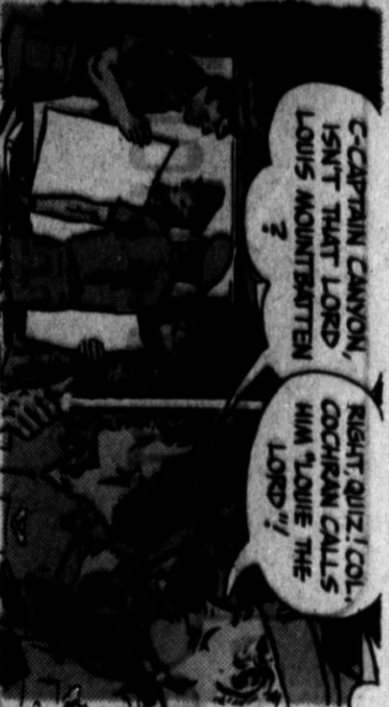
GO FOR IT!

WOOHAW!

GIWME A HIGH FIVE I TOLD HIM WORK COULD BE FUN IF YOU MADE A LITTLE GAME OF IT

QUIZ

HERE IS THE ANSWER TO THE QUIZ FROM LAST WEEK. THE FIRST AIR COMMANDO IN BERMUDA—DURING WORLD WAR TWO...



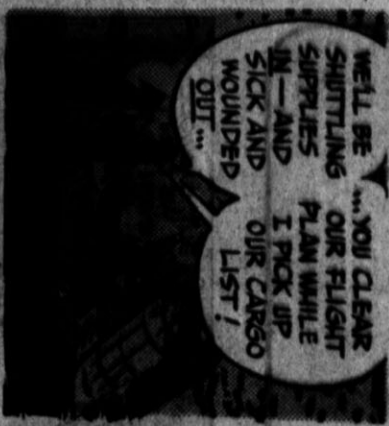
CAPTAIN CANYON, ISN'T THAT LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN?

RIGHT, QUIZ! COL. COCHRAN CALLS HIM 'LOUIE THE LORD'!

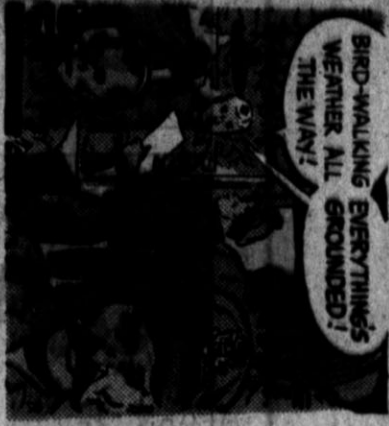


THEN THIS IS A BIG ONE, ISN'T IT, RIGHT?

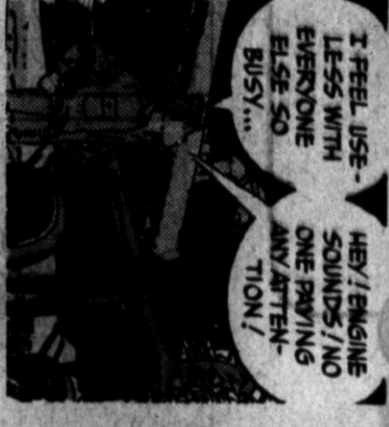
ROGER! PROJECT NINE—BEALCOP! PRIORITY!



WE'LL BE ... YOU CLEAR SHUTTLES OUR FLIGHT SUPPLIES PLAN WHILE IN— AND I PICK UP SICK AND WOUNDED DUTY...



BIRD-WALKING EVERYTHING'S WEATHER ALL GROUND!

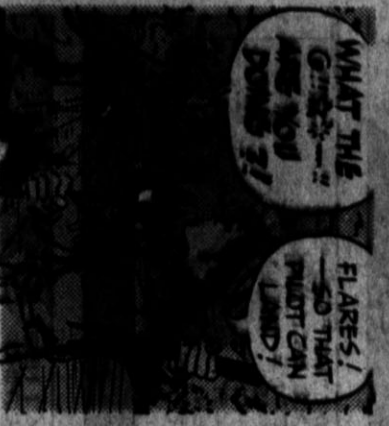


I FEEL USE-LESS WITH EVEN ONE ELSE SO BUSY...

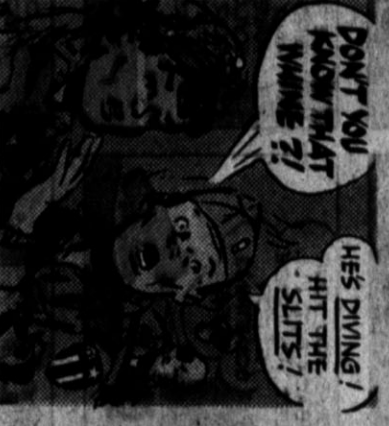
HEY! ENGINE SOUNDS/NO ONE PAYING ATTENTION!



I CAN HELP... I'LL STRIKE OUT A FEW OF THESE ROADSIDE FLICKS



WHAT THE HELL'S GOING ON— SO THAT THE FLIGHT CAN LAND!



DON'T YOU KNOW THAT HAVING A PLAN IS A GOOD THING?

HE'S DIVING! HIT THE SLITS!



STAY



FROM—JIM FISH— TO REARRANGE THE HOUSE AND I WERE WONDERING IF YOU'D HELP ME OUT!

LIKE HOW?



GO FIND SOMEBODY TO RUN CHECKERS WITH!



I THINK I'LL MOVE THE BEDSTED OVER NUMBER FOR A CHANGE



-- AN' TH' KITCHEN TABLE OVER HERE



-- AN' TATER'S CRIB OVER THAR



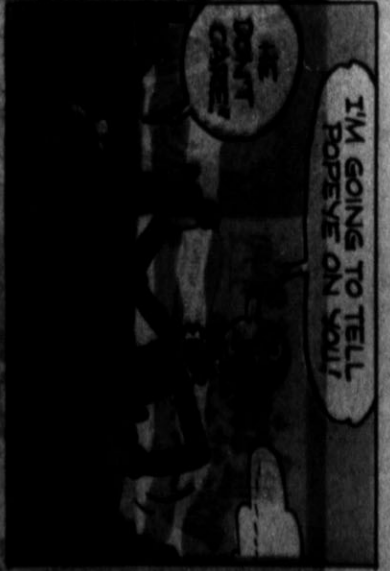
AN' I KNOW JUST TH' PLACE FER THIS OIL CANNON



POPEYE



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN SUMMER SCHOOL!



I'M GOING TO TELL POPEYE ON YOU!



WHY ISN'T SWEETPEA IN SCHOOL???

HE DON'T LIKE IT!



HE'S TOO YOUNG TO BE A DROPOUT!

PHREEY! HE'S SMART ENOUGH!



BUT A GOOD EDUCATION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN A YOUNG LIFE!!

IT IS VITAL TO HIS FUTURE!



WHAT ABOUT ME PAPA? I'VE BEEN DOWN OKAY WITHOUT NO EDUCATION!

I KNOW! I CAN SEE HIM IN THERE USING HIS BIG BRAIN!



YOUNG MAN, YOU IS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL!

REDEYE



MASH!



by Gordon Bess



PAINT PAINT



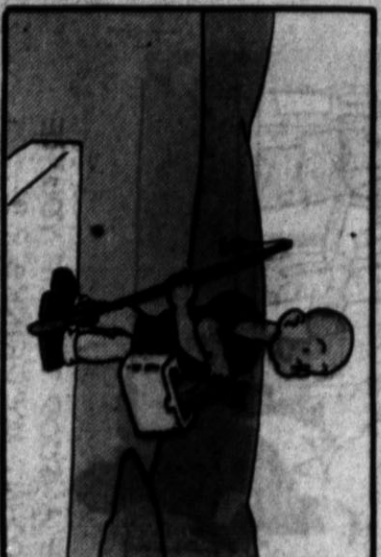
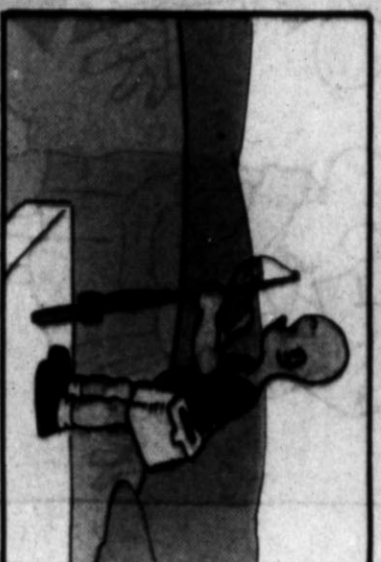
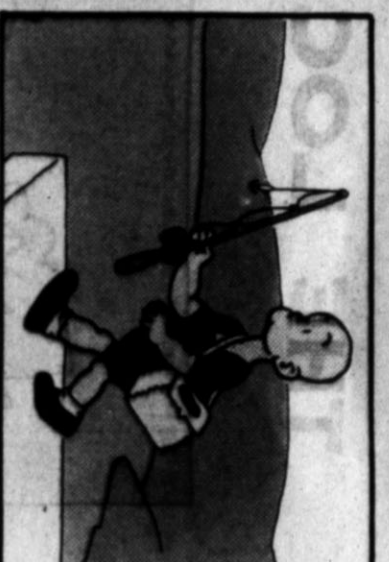
LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT YOU ALL PAINTED UP FOR BATTLE!



NO, I THINK HE'S GOT ME ALL PAINTED UP TO SELL

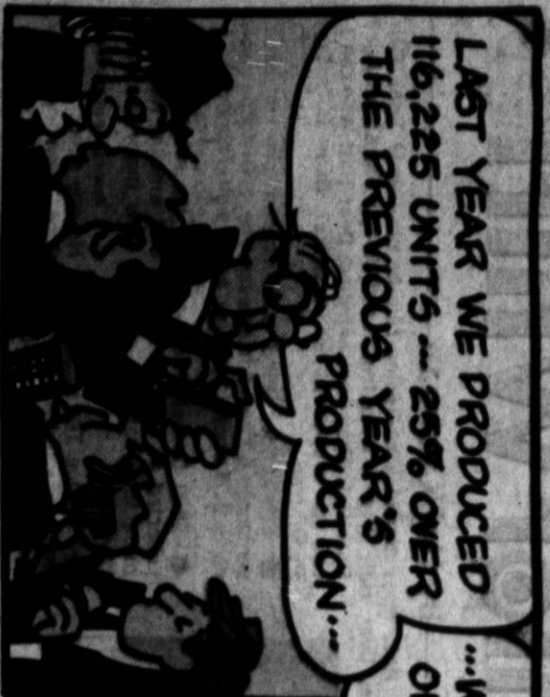


BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

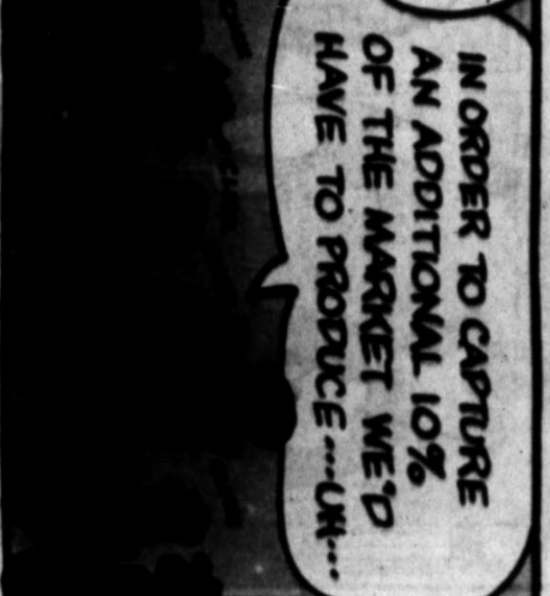
by Bill Hoest



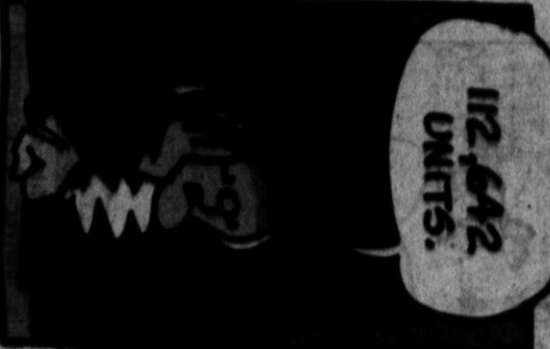
LAST YEAR WE PRODUCED 116,225 UNITS -- 25% OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S PRODUCTION...



...WHICH GAVE US 42% OF THE TOTAL MARKET.



IN ORDER TO CAPTURE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OF THE MARKET WE'D HAVE TO PRODUCE...UH...



112,642 UNITS.



I FIGURED IT OUT IN MY HEAD.

8-21

Captain Vincible

by Ralph Smedley



WHAT'S WRONG, LITTLE GIRL?



I SAID ATTILA WON'T COME HOME WITH ME.



WELL, TIL FOX TROT I LET'S GO, ATTILA!



RRRRR



WHOA, ATTILA! DON'T BOW!



THAT ISN'T ATTILA... ATTILAS MY BIRDIE!

PEANUTS

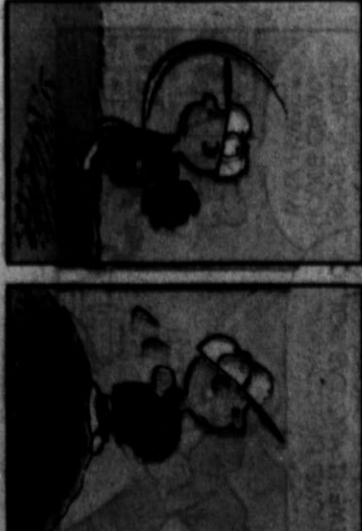
by Charles Schulz



DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT THE CREATIVES THAT WERE HERE BEFORE US?



MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO THIS PLACE WHERE WE'RE PLAYING BALL WAS ONCE COVERED BY WATER...



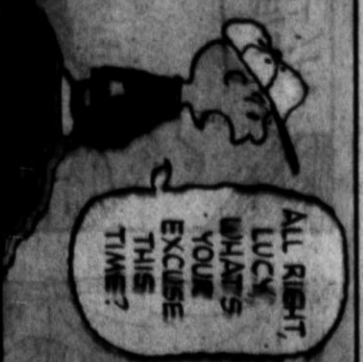
A FOSSEL, GOT IN AW EYES!



AWUGH!



ALL RIGHT, LUCK! WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?



TIGER

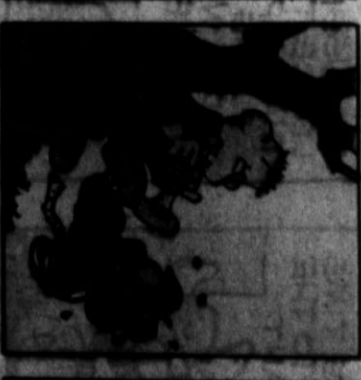
by Bud Blake



I CAN'T REST WITH THAT NOISE, HUGO



GO PRACTICE SOMEWHERE ELSE, HUGO!



GO PRACTICE WHERE NOBODY'S AROUND!



YOU'RE BOTHERING EVERYBODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



DESIGN

Archie

YOU CAN SAVE QUITE A BIT ON GROCERIES WITH THESE MEMBER DISCOUNT COUPONS.

YEAH-- WE GAINED A LOT ON COUPONS AT OUR HOUSE...

...AND WE SPENT IT ON A BOX TO KEEP MORE COUPONS IN.

YOU KNOW, MOOSE BETTY IS RIGHT-- YOU CAN STRETCH YOUR BUDGET SUPER LONG WAY BY USING MEMBER DISCOUNT COUPONS.

OH, H-- A FEW CENTS HERE AND THERE-- HOW MUCH COULD YOU SAVE ANYWAY?

YOU'D BE SURPRISED AT HOW IT ADDS UP-- I'VE GOT A WHOLE FISTFUL OF COUPONS NOW CUT FROM THE PAPER-- THEY'LL SAVE US A BUNDLE ON GROCERIES.

YOU MADE IT JUST IN TIME, ARCHIE-- IT WAS ABOUT TO CLOSE UP-- OH-- EXCUSE ME-- THE PHONE.

ARCHIE, DO ME A FAVOR-- LOCK UP THE STORE FOR ME-- A WATER PIPE BROKE IN MY BASEMENT AND I'VE GOT TO GET HOME RIGHT AWAY.

OH, OK, MR. GREENLEAF-- I'LL PROP THE KEYS AT YOUR HOUSE ON MY WAY HOME.

NOW, HERE ARE THE KEYS TO THE STORE-- DON'T FORGET TO PUT OUT THE LIGHTS WHEN YOU LEAVE AND SECURE THE ICON GATE.

OKAY, MR. GREENLEAF--

WELL, MOOSE, IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'VE BECOME A CONVERT TO COUPON CLIPPING.

OH, H-- YEAH! ARCHIE HAD SO MANY COUPONS, WE GREENLEAF GAVE HIM THE STORE.

Wiscar

By Dick Brockie

THE HORRIBLE

AH! THAT HIT THE SPOT!

IT TOOK THREE TRIES, HIT IT!

ONE MORE TO GET HOME TO THE REAL IMPORTANT PART OF MY LIFE...

DISCUSSING THE FUNNY LITTLE THINGS THAT HAPPENED DURING THE DAY WITH MY WIFE...

HEARING ABOUT MY SON'S LITTLE UPS AND DOWNS... AND WHO MY DAUGHTER IS IN LOVE WITH TODAY...

FIXING THINGS... PAYING BILLS... LISTENING TO COMPLAINTS... SETTLEING ARGUMENTS... WORRYING ABOUT TAXES...

8-21

Maybe I will have just one more

Maybe I will have just one more

THE LOCKHORNS

"OF COURSE, IT REALLY SCRAMBLED OUR NEST EGG."

8-21

by Bill Hoest

"IS IT THE CAR, LORETTA?"

"HOW CAN I HAVE A GOOD TIME IF YOU'RE GOING TO COUNT MY DRINKS?"

Junior Whirl

MAJESTIC ARTWORK

by Hank Kaufman

● HAL'S PALSI: Dear Hal: When should a no-tipping rule be observed? Dear Hal: When riding in a canoe. Dear Hal: Were people frightened during the Stone Age? Dear Hal: They were petrified. Dear Hal: Who can I call for suppliers for a striker? Dear Hal: Try picket-fron.

● City Code: Find a European city in each sentence: 1. I heard from everyone. 2. Grandpa rises early. 3. It's best to go slow. 4. Our well is bone dry.

● Shell Game: One-quarter of the seashells were collected added to one-third that amount total. How many more than half the number? How many seashells have it?

● Tongue Twister: Say last: No one needs a night light on a light night like tonight. Then try: Sticky sleazy champagne'd eaters' selected the Seven Seas.

HOOCUS-FOCUS

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.

COIN TRICK

DEFIESTLAW

It's easy to defy gravity. The law that governs the motion of all material bodies. The performer asks someone to provide a coin. The coin is then placed upon the forehead and remains there without falling when the performer's hand is removed.

How it's done: Push the coin against the forehead with firm pressure, causing it to cling to the skin.

The stunt will work brilliantly with a "gravity" defying pencil stub, button, bottle cap, paper clip, etc.

SHOE FITS! Threading glass slippers, Hog fern, the only two feet of Cinderella. Can you help define it properly?

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