

Sunday
July 17, 1983

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83rd Year, No. 10, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

34 Pages

30°

After court ruling

Local entities lose tax monies

By REED PARSELL
Staff Writer
Deaf Smith County, the City of Hereford and the Hereford Independent School District will lose around \$200,000 combined in annual tax revenue thanks to a Supreme Court ruling earlier this month.

On Tuesday, July 5, the nation's highest court ruled that states may not include the value of federal securities owned by banks when levying property taxes against them. The 6-2 decision affects banks in Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia.

According to Fred Fox, chief appraiser for the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, the three area entities which benefited from

the federal (or "government") securities will lose \$5-9 million annually from their tax bases.

Specifically, HISD will lose approximately \$100,000 - or roughly 3.5 percent - of its yearly tax revenue. Deaf Smith County is expected to see \$44,000-\$45,000 disappear, which represents about three percent of its tax dollars.

The City of Hereford will be hardest hit, as slightly more than \$63,000 from the bank tax will be sacrificed. That six percent fall in tax revenue may cause some headaches for Dudley Bayne, city manager, especially considering the city's budget was passed in April.

"It's going to be quite a blow," Bayne said over the telephone Friday. "We're

really going to be in a bind." The city manager foresees a raise in city taxes next year, possibly one of six percent, to offset the bank tax setback.

Glen W. Nelson, county judge, said the county commission passed Deaf Smith's budget last week before it could study the Supreme Court ruling in any depth. "If we do run short, we'll just have to do something else," he said. "We're just hoping that we might just squeeze by."

At its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, the HISD Board of Education heard Superintendent Harrell Holder say there would probably be no need to raise taxes for the coming year. Increases may be necessary in the future, he conceded.

For years, Fox said, Texas banks have been taxed for their government securities. In 1980, 52 Dallas-area banks filed a suit charging the taxation was not constitutional. That suit led to the recent Supreme Court ruling.

As a consequence, it is possible the City of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas ISD will be required to return the tax dollars they have collected on government securities in the last three years, which is approximately \$44 million.

In other cities, banks and

the tax benefactors foresaw the suit's success and established escrow accounts, whereby the government securities tax revenue would be placed in a special account from which it could be returned to the banks. Amarillo and Corpus Christi are two examples.

Neither Hereford bank met and worked out a similar arrangement with the area entities, Fox believed. He also said, "I don't think either bank filed a formal protest, either."

(See LOSE, Page 2)

UW lists chairmen

The United Way of Deaf Smith County, Inc. has announced chairmen of the organization's various committees for the upcoming UW drive, which will begin Sept. 8.

Janis Kelley is overall campaign chairman, assisted by Jerry Walsh, according to UW President Gene Ehler. Also on the campaign committee is James Self, vice-president of the United Way. Other chairmen include professional, Dr. Howard Johnson; metro, Mark Andrews; employees, Leona Kimball; general, June Owens; major, Bobby Owen; special, Troy Waddell; Whiteface, Ann Kemp; and agricultural, Helen Rose.

The UW motto for the year

is "You're the Key in '83."

Participating local agencies within the United Way include Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, Inc., Family Services Center, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, and the YMCA, along with the rehabilitation center and epilepsy foundation in Amarillo.

The drive will start with a kick-off dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8, in the community center. Gary Baker, ex-director of the Amarillo UW, will be the guest speaker. Actual fund raising efforts by volunteers will begin Sept. 12, Ehler said, with hopes for the majority of the campaign to be completed by Oct. 1.



Cold Shoulder

Gean Marquez, an employee at Burney's Custom Slaughter on East Hwy. 60 is dwarfed by a dressed out 3,020 pound steer which the company processed this week. The massive steer, a Holstein-cross, dressed out at

2,070 pounds as compared to the beef shown hanging next to it, which dressed out at 892 pounds after coming to the plant at 1,340 pounds on the hoof. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Man, what a steer!

Meat cutters at Burney's Custom Slaughter east of town had their work cut out for them this past week when Jerry O'Neil of White Deer ordered at 3,020-pound Holstein-cross steer processed. After, all it's not every day that a ton-and-a-half of beef darkens your door, especially when you're used to the half-ton variety. O'Neil's steer, which had been fed at Canadian Feedyard, took two hours for Burney's crew to process,

significantly longer than the 30 minutes for an average steer.

The steer had been consuming 100 pounds of feed a day in the feedyard, and was six years old before O'Neil decided to have it butchered for Girlstown, U.S.A.

Chick Burney, owner of the local slaughterhouse, said that he was the only processor O'Neil could find to do the job in the Panhandle.

The employees at the plant

took the job on in stride, but the look in their eye indicated that they were relieved the job was over.

The steer dressed out at 2,070 pounds, which is over three times the average dressed beef weight of 650 pounds.

It will hang in Burney's locker for a few days, waiting for O'Neil to pick it up for its trip to Girlstown.

If a truck big enough can be found to haul it, that is.

NRC overrules order, delays plant closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overruling its chief safety officer, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is delaying for at least three weeks an order to close five nuclear plants suspected of having cooling-pipe cracks that could trigger a major accident.

The four members of the commission on Friday bowed to the plant owners and General Electric Co., the manufacturer of the reactors, and told Harold Denton, chief of reactor regulations for the agency, to forgo issuing any shutdown order until Aug. 4.

The commission on Thursday had given Denton the green light to order the five plants closed within 30 days. Denton in 1979 took charge of the worst nuclear power accident in history at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

However, Commissioner Victor Gilinsky on Friday suggested delaying the order until Aug. 4 when industry-sponsored laboratory tests on the cracking problem around welds in the pipes are scheduled for completion. The other three commissioners agreed after the four plant owners and GE officials

argued that the suspected cracks pose no immediate safety threat and that shutdowns would cost their customers tens of millions of dollars.

"We're all working in the face of a lot of uncertainty," Gilinsky said. "We weigh things more in terms of avoiding an accident. Obviously, utilities have a pressing need to keep their plants running."

NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said the agency could still order the five reactors — in Massachusetts, Alabama, Illinois and North Carolina — to shut down by Aug. 15, or earlier, if the test results show that the cracking in pipe welds is as severe as Denton believes.

"I'm torn," Palladino said. "I don't like pipes with cracks. But we're talking in a very narrow time frame to begin with."

The five reactors are Boston Edison Co.'s Pilgrim plant at Plymouth, Mass.; Unit 3 at Commonwealth Edison Co.'s three-reactor Dresden plant at Morris, Ill.; Unit 2 at Commonwealth Edison's Quad Cities plant at Cordova, Ill.; Unit 3 of the

Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry plant at Athens, Ala., and Unit 2 at Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick plant at Southport, N.C.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," Wallace Behnke, vice chairman of Commonwealth Edison, the nation's largest nuclear utility, told another industry official in the lobby of the NRC's headquarters after the meeting.

Behnke, GE Vice President Phil Bray and the top nuclear officials for TVA, Boston Edison and Carolina Power & Light argued that detectable leaks of two to five gallons a minute would provide ample warning of a possible pipe rupture.

They also said the August shutdowns would disrupt the schedules of thousands of their employees and increase the occupational exposure of some workers to radiation.

Commonwealth Edison estimated that the cost of shutting down its two units in August to inspect for possible pipe cracks rather than waiting until October would

(See NRC, Page 2)

Mrs. Kelley's initiative proving to be fruitful

By LeAnne Hughes
Staff Writer

"It's a big wide world and it's here for the taking and I plan to get as much as I can," Janis Kelley, owner of the successful new business Kelley's Employment Service, said.

With very little education or support Janis took the initiative and opened her own business about one year ago.

Her first office was a 10 x 12 room on Main Street and now it has grown to a 10 room office with a staff of four.

Janis has not always been so lucky in life. She dropped out of school in the 11th grade. Soon after dropping out she realized she wasn't going to find a decent job without an education.

"I have always thought an education was important, so I began taking classes by correspondence and received my diploma," Janis said.

The next step was job hunting. She had the opportunity to be employed by the government, but as she was preparing to go to work, she found that her correspondence hours would not qualify her for the new clerk position. In order to fill the requirements she had to get her GED.

After several months of hard work and dedication she had a job with the Texas

Employment Commission, (TEC). She worked for TEC for eight and a half years as a clerk, interviewer and migrant outreach worker.

"I have always been thankful for what TEC did for me. They gave me the training and experience I needed to make a go at my business," Janis explained.

While Janis was working for TEC she also took night classes at West Texas State University and Amarillo College.

With the temporary closing of TEC Janis had no idea what she was going to do. "I have never been too proud to do anything, so I put my neck on a limb and opened my own business. When I opened the service last June my husband Bud thought it would never work," Janis laughed.

Janis began her new business with only one employee, her daughter Kellie and very little business. She was realistic enough to know she needed customers to make her business work. Her first big break came shortly after opening. She was able to secure temporary employment from a large business in Hereford.

"After that everything went my way. My business grew so fast I had to expand. I



Janis Kelley

moved down the street, hired more people and kept going," Janis said.

Kelley's Employment Service now located at 148 North Main has added a new face to the 100 block. The building where her office is located has some history behind it. It's the same building where the Witherspoon-Aiken & Langley law firm started.

Kelley's Employment Service is a public service. They provide regular job placement service, have an Agriculture Payroll, a consultant service, advise farm labor contractors, agriculture employers and

(See KELLEY, PAGE 2)

Teacher salary figures released

BY BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Schoolteachers in the Lone Star State could do no better if they worked for any school district other than the Deer Park ISD according to figures on teacher salaries released by Bob Bullock, State Comptroller of Public Accounts. Elementary school teachers average \$27,000 per year at Deer Park, while secondary school instructors draw an average salary of \$28,818. Both those figures are significantly higher than the state average of \$19,452 for elementary school teachers and \$20,140 for secondary teachers.

By contrast, the lowest paid elementary teachers work in the Newcastle ISD (\$11,848), while the state's lowest paid secondary school teachers earn an average salary of \$10,934 in the Sulphur Bluff ISD.

Bullock released the figures compiled by his staff last week. The figures were drawn from state and local school records and, according to Bullock, are presented this way for the first time. The Comptroller is a member of the Select Committee on Education, and reasoned that the figures "are important in any discussion of education in Texas."

The ongoing debate over public education in Texas center largely on the issue of teacher pay increases, a move backed greatly by Gov. Mark White.

Figures for the Hereford Independent School District show an average salary of \$18,276 for full-time elementary teachers, and an average salary of \$19,243 for secondary-level instructors, both slightly under the state average.

All the figures in the list include full-time teachers, excluding special education, vocational, and bilingual teachers. Average salaries were compiled from information furnished to the Texas Education Agency by local school districts.

Also included in the comptroller's figures were the salary of the districts' general superintendents, the average daily attendance (ADA), and the ratio of administrators to teachers.

Houston ISD had the highest ADA (175,329), and divide, while Allamorens had the lowest, with 8.

Superintendents' salaries ranged from a low of \$24,418 at Cranfills Gap to a high of \$95,000 for the Houston ISD. HISD Superintendent Dr. Harold Holder's \$46,791 salary placed about midway of those figures, and is a little higher than the average of \$41,176 statewide.

The HISD ADA was shown to be 4,447 as of July 8. The local district fell short of nine others as to average salary in the elementary area, and under seven others in the secondary level when compared to 10 other districts in the same approximate ADA range.

Nacogoches, with an ADA of 4,325, showed an average elementary teacher salary of \$22,716, and an average salary of \$24,100 for secondary teachers. La Marque was close behind with \$23,502 and \$22,900 figures respectively. Nederland, on the other hand, showed an ADA of 4,205

(See SALARIES, Page 2)

Airport bomb may have been aimed at jetliner

PARIS (AP) — French police say the bomb that killed five people and wounded 56 near the Turkish Airlines check-in counter at Orly Airport may have exploded prematurely, its intended target a Turkish jetliner with 167 passengers.

The bomb, estimated to contain more than a pound of explosives, may have been concealed in a suitcase and meant to detonate aboard a Turkish Airlines flight to Istanbul, they said. The flight had been scheduled to leave Friday afternoon about an hour after the device blew up.

Armenian extremists claimed responsibility for the explosion, which ripped through a small check-in area in a corner of the Paris airport, shattered plate-glass windows and hurled debris a dozen yards.

Three people were killed instantly and two died later at hospitals. Eighteen of the injured were listed in serious condition.

Police investigators said

one of those killed in Friday's explosion, a man described as a "Middle Eastern type" aged 25-30 who was waiting to check in for the Istanbul flight, may have been carrying the bomb in a suitcase.

A group called the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to a French news agency. It earlier claimed responsibility for Thursday's assassination of a Turkish diplomat in Brussels.

At least two Turks were among those killed in the explosion and about 40 others were wounded.

The Armenian secret army generally has limited its targets to assassination attempts against specific Turkish diplomats and bombing attacks against Turkish-owned businesses and government offices.

Their commands, composed largely of young men seeking revenge for what they claim was the massacre of millions of Armenians in

Turkey from 1900 to 1922, are not known for suicide missions.

In the past, however, the secret army has threatened reprisals if convicted members of their organization were not released from prison. Such a threat was made against Switzerland about a year ago.

Last week, a French court sentenced a member of the secret army, Abraham Tomasiyan, to 30 months in jail for the Jan. 22 bombing of the Turkish Airlines office in Paris. No one was injured in that attack.

But France traditionally has been a haven for many Armenians, including some anti-Turkish activists.

Last August, the French enraged the United States by refusing to extradite suspected Armenian terrorist Vicken Tcharkhutiyan, wanted for two bombing attempts in Los Angeles. Instead he was released from prison and allowed to leave France.

update sunday

Doctor's call leads judge to lower charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A neurosurgeon whose talks with prosecutors led them to ask a judge to downgrade a charge against a man originally accused of murdering his comatose father said he was afraid the defendant would be wrongly convicted.

Billy Ray Clore, 26, who testified he shot his comatose father to end the 62-year-old man's suffering, was convicted Friday of a lesser charge of attempted murder.

Clore could have faced a life sentence if convicted of murder. Attempted murder carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

"I was a little worried that he'd be convicted of murder when the facts of the medical record would indicate" that the cause of death was not certain, Haar said in a telephone interview after the verdict Friday.

Prosecutors had contacted Haar on Thursday about testifying in the case because the doctor who had performed the autopsy on Clore's father was ill, Haar said. But he told them that there were many possible causes for the father's death besides the bullet wound.

Haar said he called defense attorney Jack Zimmermann Thursday night after watching a television news report that wrongly said Clore had admitted killing his father.

Haar said he had reviewed an autopsy report on Clore's father, Robert, and found the gunshot wound

he suffered March 21 likely was not the cause of his death.

Haar said he was not surprised Clore was convicted on the lesser charge.

"I felt this morning that it was going to be a little difficult for the defense attorney to win" an attempted murder case, Haar said.

22 dead thousands homeless in typhoon

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Vera hit the Philippines and left at least 22 people dead and about 24,000 homeless, relief agencies said today.

The typhoon swept through the southern region of the main island of Luzon Thursday night and Friday, knocking down power and communication lines and forcing the closure of government and private offices.

The Office of Civil Defense said 3,183 families, or about 24,280 people, were housed in temporary shelters in six provinces. Most of their houses were destroyed or damaged by Vera's peak winds of 81 miles an hour.

The typhoon ended eight months of drought. The storm's center came within 19 miles of Manila, flooding the capital's streets with as much as three feet of water.

Irineo Zabala, the assistant director of disaster preparedness for the Red Cross, said the confirmed fatalities included 10 people, mostly fishermen, who drowned in Bataan province west of the capital across Manila Bay.

Also killed were seven people hit by falling coconut trees in Quezon province on Luzon's east coast, three people in a fire in Sorsogon province, a woman hit by lightning in Zambales north of Bataan and a man pinned

under a collapsed wall in a Manila suburb.

40 people spend the night away from home

LOS FRESNOS, Texas (AP) — About 40 people living downwind from an insecticide warehouse that burned to the ground spent the night in local shelters because of lingering fumes, authorities said.

Nearly 300 residents in the lower Rio Grande Valley community had been evacuated while the Los Fresnos and Brownsville Fire Departments fought the blaze Friday.

Most of the residents were allowed to go home after the fire was put out, authorities said.

Those who lived within a 12-block area of the warehouse were told to spend the night with friends or in one of two local churches, a Los Fresnos Fire Department spokesman said.

Workers from the state's Department of Water Resources set dams in nearby ditches Friday to keep the pesticide from running into the Brownsville Ship Channel nearby, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Sherman Hamilton.

Officials feared that the water-soluble pesticide would be washed downstream by heavy rains that fell through the day, Hamilton said.

"We've had bunches and bunches of rain and we have gotten some (of the poison) in the waterways," he said. "It does break down in sunlight, but we don't know when we're going to get any."

Two firefighters and a deputy constable were treated for smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported, Hamilton said.

The Tide Chemical Co. plant contained about 60,000 pounds of the pesticide Temik, he said.



Another New Business

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new business operator was held by the Hereford Hustlers Friday at Vasek Service & Equipment on E. Hwy. 60. Don Vasek was associated with Brown Sheet Metal for 11 years before buying the firm. Vasek and his wife, Karla, are

shown (center) with children Bryan and Amber. Wayland Smith, Mrs. Brown, David Soto and Gid Brown stand at the right. The Hustlers serve as the goodwill ambassadors for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Crane to run for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel B. Crane, one of two congressmen facing House reprimand for sex with teen-age pages, will emerge from two days of seclusion with his family and seek a fourth term, aides said.

"The firestorm is ebbing," press secretary William J. Mencarow Jr. said Friday before scheduling a news conference for today in Crane's hometown of Danville, Ill., for the 47-year-old Republican who admitted Thursday he had sexual relations in 1980 with a 17-year-old girl who was a House page.

The admission came after a year-long, \$1 million investigation by the House ethics committee, which urged reprimands for Crane and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who acknowledged a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old male page 10 years ago. Studds indicated immediately after the investigation's findings were made public that he would run again in 1984.

The disclosure sent shock waves through Crane's Bible Belt district where politicians said he already had problems after winning re-election with 52 percent of the vote in November. They said his prospects for 1984 were dim.

"None," said Lawrenceville attorney Roscoe Cunningham, a former state lawmaker defeated by Crane in the 1978 GOP primary. Two Democrats had announced their candidacies before the page scandal broke, two others said they were considering it and a Republican state senator was weighing a primary challenge to the younger brother of Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., a contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980.

Crane, while in seclusion with his wife, Judy, and six children, on a family farm near Hillsboro, Ind., called his Capitol Hill office on Friday morning "to see how it was going," Mencarow said. He said the supporter of school prayer and strict moral codes was determined to run again, despite the scandal, and expected to win.

"I don't know that it's going to be a huge issue in the upcoming campaign," Mencarow said. He said his strategy was to "point out that our constituents are mature enough to look at a man's record, as a man represented his district, rather than pull out an isolated incident that happened a few years ago."

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HYH slates meeting

The Hereford Young Farmers (HYH) will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School Ag Building.

Members will discuss entries in the Area I Outstanding Young Farmer competition and make preparations for the Area I convention later this summer.

Plans for a fundraising pheasant hunt will also be discussed. All HYH members are urged to attend.

Wilhelm receives scholarship

Gwendolene Wilhelm of Hereford was one of two recipients of a \$750 scholarship presented by the Sante Fe Railway at the 55th Annual Texas FFA Convention Thursday in San Antonio. Ms. Wilhelm joined William Gerber of Lamesa in winning the scholarship. Fifteen other Future Farmers of America members from across the state were presented with educational achievement awards.

M.M. Benya, Sante Fe manager of sales and service, Dallas, made the presentation. Benya also presented the railway's check for \$4,000 to help support FFA during 1983 to State FFA President Randy Brady.

Sante Fe has been a supporter of the FFA since its inception more than 50 years ago. The railway will honor its winners at a dinner in Kansas City during the national convention this fall.

Hearing for elderly scheduled Tuesday

Residents of the Hereford area will have a first-hand chance to hear about regional programs for the elderly during a hearing scheduled Tuesday, July 26, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Swisher County Senior Citizens Center, 127 S.W. Second, Tulia.

The hearings are being held in five area towns to acquaint citizens with the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging's operating plans for 1984. The budget year for the agency begins Oct. 1 of this year and runs through Sept. 30 of 1984.

The hearings are required by the Texas Department on Aging so that private citizens can comment on the Panhandle agency's two year plan, now beginning its first year.

The agency receives \$920,637 from the state aging department. More than \$705,000 of that goes directly into services in the region. The remainder is used to finance administration of the programs.

Obituaries

GLADYS MILLMAN
Gladys Millman, 71, of Beeville, formerly of Lubbock, died at 6:10 a.m. Friday in the Beeville Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Elder Glen Rooper officiating. Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Lubbock under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Ark., and moved to Lazbuddie in 1948 from Bailey County, where she had lived since 1943. She was a teacher at Muleshoe Junior High School and attended Lazbuddie Methodist Church.

Mrs. Page married Eldon Page in 1948 at Littlefield. Survivors include her husband; and a brother, Sim Clark of Muleshoe.

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Survivors include three brothers, a sister, Mrs. Benny V. Manley of Hereford; and two grandchildren.

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RUTH PAGE
Funeral services for Ruth Page, 62, of Muleshoe were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lazbuddie Methodist Church with the Rev. Danny Cochran, pastor, and the Rev. Louis Crenshaw, former pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was held in Bailey County Memorial Park by Ellis Funeral Home.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1946, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

Mrs. Page, sister of June Dearing of Hereford, died Friday. She was born in Ozark,

O.G. Nieman
Bob Nigh
Maui Montgomery
Charlene Brunsen
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

NRC

cost its customers \$20 million in higher fuel costs.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization of nuclear critics, called the actions of both the commission and the utilities "distressing."

"They're taking a calculated gamble that some of these welds won't let go," said Jim MacKenzie, a researcher with the organization who is familiar with the problem. "It's a gamble we should not take."

The five plants are the only ones with the crack-prone, large-diameter pipes that have not been inspected since

the problem first surfaced more than a year ago at the Nine Mile Point plant at Scriba, N.Y.

Since then, 17 other GE-manufactured reactors have been inspected and cracks, some of them halfway through and all the way around the 12- to 24-inch pipes, have been found in all but four of those plants.

The NRC has allowed seven of the 13 plants where the cracks have been found to reopen after either replacing the piping or patching the cracks with new welds. The six other plants still have to

get the agency's approval on repairs before they can restart.

All five of the plants not yet examined for the problem were scheduled for inspections between October and next January when they were to shut down anyway for refueling and routine maintenance.

Denton drew up the shutdown orders and got the commission's approval to issue them after saying he was alarmed by the severity of the cracks in the latest tests two weeks ago at the Peach Bottom plant in Penn-

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sylvania.

He said he did not feel comfortable that leak rates would provide an adequate warning for a pipe break that could cause a loss-of-coolant accident leading to a possible reactor meltdown, particularly since no one knows the rate at which the cracks enlarge.

Bray, however, said tests sponsored by the industry's Electric Power Research Institute and now being conducted at the Battelle Institute in Columbus, Ohio, should provide some of those answers.

Kelley

agriculture associations; write resumes and have employee counseling.

"Many people think all we do is provide job placement, but we try to do so much more. One of our programs is employee counseling. The counseling is to help people who are having problems finding a job or problems with a job. I think in general there is usually a reason why someone can't find a job. It could be they need more education, they have a bad attitude or maybe they just need to clean up a little. What ever the reason we try and help," Janis explained.

There is no charge for many of the programs Janis does. The one person where there is a charge is regular job placement. If the service finds a person a job they must pay 10 percent of their first month salary. This can be paid by the employee or employer.

"Approximately 90 percent of all jobs which we get are filled in a very short time," Janis said. Seventy-five to 100 people a week go into the service to apply for a job.

"One aspect of my business that makes it so unique is we screen people before they go and interview for a job. We do not send anyone who is not qualified. That's one reason why we have such high placement," Janis said.

Janis also has another business started. In April a new law called Migrant and Seasonal Agriculture Worker

Protection Act went into effect. This law was established to protect migrant and seasonal workers. The law reads that an employer must show proof of hours worked and what the employee does. Janis knew this was a big opportunity to start another business, so she wrote a computer program which will print out all the information.

Janis is hoping to go to the Valley and try and sell her program to agriculture migrant and seasonal worker employers.

"One of the most rewarding things about working with the migrant and seasonal workers is they trust me and my office and know they can come and ask questions and we will try and help them."

"Any violator of the new law can be prosecuted. There can be a fine up to \$1,000 per violation and three years in the state penitentiary," Janis said.

Janis also has just been appointed to the Private Industry Council by Governor White. The major responsibilities of the council will be for planning, implementation and oversight of training programs in the twenty-five counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Besides running her own business and developing a computer program, Janis is a mother, grandmother, wife and very active in various clubs in Hereford.

She has two sons, Kevin, a junior at Tareilton State

University and John, who lives in California. Her daughter Kellie is a sophomore at Texas Tech University and her grandson Gary Kristopher lives in Stevenville. Her husband Bud is a shift superintendent at Holly Sugar.

Janis is a member of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the steering committee of the

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Miss Hereford Pageant and Campaign chairman of United Way. She has also been involved in FFA, Camp Fire, is a honorary member of Young Homemakers and plays the piano.

"I don't require anything from anyone who comes into the office other than to give me their best," Janis said. "I always try to give the best service I have and help the best way I know how."

Salaries

and average salaries of \$17,697 and \$18,017 respectively.

Teachers in the Amarillo ISD average \$19,379 in the elementary grades and \$19,455 in the secondary level. Lubbock teachers have \$19,821 and \$20,707 salaries by comparison respectively.

Other Panhandle area districts and their elementary and secondary average salaries in order, include: Borger, \$19,365 and \$20,305; Bovina, \$16,808 and \$16,154; Canyon, \$18,675 and \$20,507; Dalhart, \$19,246 and \$18,837; Dimmitt, \$16,669 and \$18,708; Dumas, \$20,126 and \$21,411; Farwell, \$18,699 and \$17,718; Friona, \$16,879 and \$17,312; and Hart, \$17,212 and \$16,632.

Also, Littlefield, \$16,422 and \$17,534; Muleshoe, \$16,771 and \$18,321; Pampa, \$18,658 and \$19,906; Panhandle, \$20,148 and \$21,271; Perryton, \$20,540 and \$22,658; Plainview, \$19,054 and \$20,241; Tulia, \$17,107 and \$17,244; and Vega, \$20,049 and \$17,911.

While teachers in Happy may be contented with salaries of \$17,545 and \$17,821, there's no guarantee that all's well in Paradise ISD, where elementary school teachers average only \$15,224 per year.

And, celebrations not be a monthly occurrence for secondary teachers in Utopia ISD, who earn only \$14,087 per year.

Teachers may not carry solid 24-carat silver pens in Sterling City, but they might be able to afford one with average salaries of \$26,470 and \$24,944, while Cupid has run out of arrows for elementary school teachers in Valentine, who earn only \$15,730 on an average.

And, elementary teachers in Marathon may find it a long race to make ends meet with a salary of \$16,540 per year.

Probably the most Veribest ISD teachers can hope for is a raise, and quick. They earn only \$14,220 in elementary school, and \$14,896 on the secondary level.

There's a distinct odor in the air for Sulphur Bluff secondary level teachers, who earn only \$10,934 per year, while Progreso teachers seem to be taking a step backwards with a salary of only \$11,882 per year.

Even teachers in the three smallest districts in the state make more than that. Allamore and Divide ISD teachers are responsible for only eight students each, and earn \$12,276 and \$14,560 a year respectively.

Still a bit better is the teacher in Juno, who brings home \$18,444 for instructing the Three R's to only nine students.

LOSE

from page 1.

Fox hesitated to guess which of the seven states' banks, if any, would be eligible for refunds. He thought there would be little chance for a bank unless it filed a formal protest.

Friday, the State Property Tax Board was supposed to mail out guidelines regarding new ways to determine bank

taxes. When his office receives that, Fox said, a lot more will be known about how the Supreme Court has changed the taxing structure of Hereford and other affected towns.

"I really don't anticipate a lot of problems here," he said, "but I do around the state."

Abundant Life

THERE ARE SOLUTIONS (by)

Bob Wear

There are solutions for our personal problems. This may seem to be a bold statement, and some may say that it is not accurate. All of us have had problems for which there appeared to be no solution, but the situation is all in the past; and when we try to recall these problems, we have difficulty doing so. The solutions may not have been just what we wanted them to be, but we were able to move on - we were not defeated.

We have problems today, and we may not have an immediate solution; but there is a solution. The solution may require some adjustment or adaptation by us, but we can do

this. It may not be just exactly what we desire, but, one way or another, our current problems will gradually take their place in the dim past. As we move on, there will be other problems. This is the way life has always been, and will continue to be.

Living is problem solving. Perhaps we should say that 'problem solving' is one aspect of living. If we act wisely, we can keep the problems to a minimum; however, all of them can be solved. The solution may not always be our first choice or the best choice, but a solution nevertheless.

The point is, in the problems which may arise or which we may create; it is not so much what is happening to us but more of what is happening within us that determines whether we succeed or fail. We can control completely what is happening within us.

I may appear that some folk never have problems, but they do. All of us have problems. It is true that it seems that they have few, if any. They do not let their problems become their whole life, they do not talk about them in stride as part of the living experience.

With a POSITIVE mental attitude, we accept "problem solving" as an opportunity for personal growth and development.

Any elderly type around who can recall when "I Spy" was nothing more than a kid's game?

Do you ever feel that, in the card game of life, someone slipped all the jokers into your hand?



Anyone who has trudged from ticket counter to boarding gate will agree: Flying has brought walking back as a means of transportation.

A tradition which has been absent at West Texas State University for six years has returned with the sounds of bell-ringing.

Each day the new chime system at Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel heralds the hour with hymns and other musical selections.

A Chronobell system made by the Maas-Rowe Carillons company of Escondido, Calif., was installed recently.

Raising funds to purchase a new chime system for the campus chapel was begun as special project last spring semester by members of Buffalo Belles, a campus spirit organization. Individuals and other campus organizations have donated almost \$1,000 toward the purchase.

During the May meeting of WTSU Board of Regents, Patty Scott, a graduate student from Fritch who is student government president for 1963-64, told board members about the project. T. Boone Pickens, Jr., of Amarillo, board chairperson, suggested that board members underwrite the cost of the project to allow the purchase and installation of the bell system before the beginning of the fall semester.

Other board members agreed and the system was

purchased. The campus fund-raising drive will continue this fall to collect the purchase price of \$4,570.

The system, similar to a compact home stereo system, is enclosed in a box measuring 41 inches high by about 23 inches wide. The purchase price included five tapes of recorded gospel hymns, Christmas and Easter selections, a swinging bell tape with the sound of a single bell and a tape which will be recorded with patriotic songs, the WTSU fight song and alma mater.

Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and director of WTSU bands, wrote the melody line for the WTSU songs which are being recorded with bells at the company.

"It's like an eight-track," said Cindy Pearce, coordinator of residential living and a sponsor of Buffalo Belles. "When it finishes all the songs, it goes back to the first song."

The system allows a different song to be played each hour. The chimes are set to ring on the hour from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Tapes also may be set to play for an extended period by time or by the number of songs, said Pearce.

The automatic system also includes a clock timer which was rebuilt from the clock in the former system, also manufactured by Maas-Rowe. Pearce said the university also traded the speakers for a credit of about \$400.

The system will shut down automatically when power fails and can be manually reactivated. Five speakers may be accommodated by the system, but only two are in place, said Pearce, because of the proximity to the nearby residence hall and classroom building.

Since the chapel was dedicated at Homecoming in 1950, the small building located among trees between Cousins Hall and the Science Center on the southeast corner of campus, has become the scene of numerous occasions. The chimes also were dedicated in 1950 by members of Delta Zeta Chi, a campus sorority.

The chapel was dedicated as the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel in 1952 to honor the second president of WTSU whose memorabilia are preserved in a case in the chapel entry hall.

Two recent WTSU presidents have desired a return to tradition and reactivated the chimes. Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, fourth president from 1973-77, requested that the chimes ring again three times each day in 1976. The five sets of songs were played when a punch tape was activated.

Max Sherman, fifth president from 1977-82, requested that music again chime the hour the following year. The chimes were reactivated from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sunday. The revived tradition was discontinued each time.

The university does not receive state funds for the chapel and the lack of locally-generated funds has

prevented consistent maintenance of the chapel and the chimes. The fund opened by the Buffalo Belles members also will provide money for maintenance of the chapel, said Pearce.

New tapes and music were purchased by members of the Sheffy family of Canyon in the late 1960s. Mrs. L.F. Sheffy, wife of a now deceased WTSU history professor, had served as Delta Zeta Chi sponsor in the late 1940s and early 1950s when the chimes were dedicated.

The Belles group, which has 50 members, was organized in 1978 as a Christian spirit group. Although

the "Christian" has been dropped from the group's charter, said Pearce, members concentrate on building spirit and inspiration for the university.

Members are initiated during ceremonies at the chapel and attend Christmas and Easter service. Members of the group's pledge class last spring recovered the chapel's song books as a project.

"It's a special place to them and they wanted to do something to be lasting that shows attention to WTSU. This fits with the spirit theme," said Pearce.

"We've already had some calls from people saying how

nice the chimes sound and asking if they will continue," she said.

Hill's daughter, Marion Hill of Borger, recently visited campus to gain additional information about the planned purchase of the chimes, said Pearce.

The chapel is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Since 1975, almost 700 organizational meetings and ceremonies, church services, weddings and rehearsals have occurred at the chapel.

A dedication ceremony will be planned by members of Buffalo Belles, said Pearce, after the beginning of the fall semesters.

Tradition resumed on West Texas State campus

agrifacts

Presented by



WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

What if ... all the businesses in our town were ordered by the government to cease doing business with anyone who's last name begins with the letter "M". Imagine that and you'll have some idea how our farmers feel about government-imposed embargos. Other irritants for the producers of this country also include being encouraged, over the past few years, to make substantial increases in production. And, yes, they made those increases and laid plans for further increases based on access to world markets. Then, to keep up with increased production, many invested everything they had and more in land, equipment and improvements all designed to produce bigger and better crops. Crops for which they must have a market ... not just this year, but for years to come.

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological, and physical significance. There are many aspects and details to the funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director at the time of need. However, some arrangements can be made in advance. We can help you make arrangements for the funeral and pre-financing, so that you can avoid the stress of any kind of funeral arrangements at the time of need.

GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

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Conference slated at WTSU in August

WTSU -- "Invest in Reading: It Pays Big Dividends" will be the theme of the 31st Annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference hosted at West Texas State University Aug. 2 and 3.

The annual summer reading conference sponsored by the WTSU College of Education and TAIR will attract students, classroom teachers, administrators, superintendents, counselors and parents. More than 600 attended last year's conference.

The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the WTSU Activities Center. Dr. Helton Wilbur, WTSU associate professor of education and college representative for TAIR, will preside at the first general session at 9 a.m.

"Dynamics of Motivation Part I" will be the main address given by Dr. Jo Stanfield, professor of education at Occidental College at Los Angeles, Calif. She has coauthored several reading series for secondary school students and developed several reading programs.

Following the address, conference participants may choose to attend sessions based on their interest areas. Sessions will be offered in the areas of reading comprehension, secondary reading techniques and reaching children's emotions through children's literature.

Panhandle area school administrators and superintendents will be honored during the luncheon. Participants may earn six professional development credit hours by attending the conference each day and in-service credit by attending the Wednesday luncheon. Certificates of attendance will be awarded.

Cost of the conference is \$8 for teachers for both days, \$5 for students, \$5 for one day and the luncheon cost is \$4.50.

Interested persons should register by contacting Wilbur at the WTSU College of Education or by mailing a registration form to her at 1710 Creekmore in Canyon.

Participants who preregister will receive by mail conference materials and a luncheon ticket, said Wilbur.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00



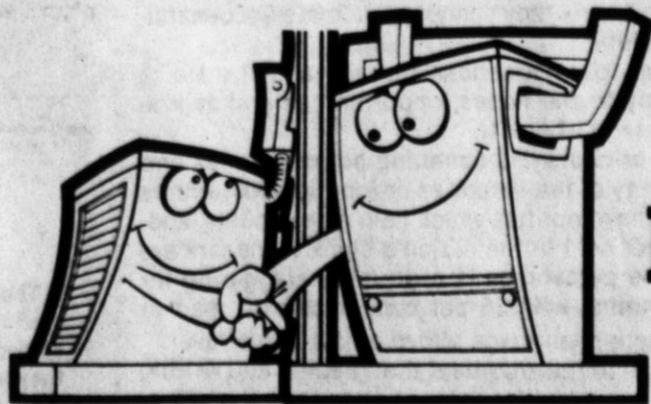
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Guest Editorial

Buffalo Lake issue challenged

BY TROY MARTIN
The Canyon News

AT THIS point I can't see much reason for creating a tri-county water district to take over Buffalo Lake or for approving a bond issue for repairing the dam there.

In the first place, estimates on the cost of repair are so divergent that I can guarantee that at least someone making them is far off base.

Estimates on the repair work needed there run from \$2 million to \$18 million.

Folks who make up the temporary water district board—who incidentally don't seem to like meeting in public—say they might need to ask voters to approve \$20 million.

That's a neat \$2 million more than the highest estimate and \$18 million more than the lowest.

They are saying that given approval on the \$20 million they would only sell the amount necessary to repair the spillway at the lake.

There is an old adage concerning politicians. It goes like this: "Be thy habits as expensive as thy purse will buy."

My answer to a \$20 million bond issue to repair Buffalo Lake dam is a resounding no! Members of the temporary board may not realize it but any bond issue voted is nothing less than a mortgage against every home in the taxing district.

I urge every homeowner in Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith counties to go out and look at Buffalo Lake and then decide whether they want to mortgage their homes to fix it up.

I'll mortgage my house to the hilt for schools and bona fide needs of Canyon and Randall County but I'm reluctant to put a plaster on the house at 16 Dellwood for the dubious prospects of Buffalo Lake.

In years gone by I've had a lot of fun at Buffalo Lake and I wish it could be again what it was 25 years ago.

I do not see that in prospect in any event. Even if the spillway were mended and there were water to fill it, Buffalo Lake would hold very little water.

Over the years silt and sediment have filled the lake bed. There is no telling how much it would cost to dredge it to the point it would hold enough water to keep fish alive through a long, hot summer.

Buffalo Lake used to be a pretty good fishing hole and as late as the early 1960s I fished there with some success. But then came the feedlots back up the Tierra Blanca and drainage, combined with droppings from migratory fowl, polluted the waters of the lake to the extent that most of the fish died.

There is not likely to be much water from the farmland back up Tierra Blanca Creek. Tillage methods used on adjacent farms and damming of tributary draws along the creek have held runoff to a minimum.

Jack Hightower, like the good congressman he is, is trying to represent his constituency but Buffalo Lake is a sticky wicket for the representative.

He told a meeting of the temporary board the other day that he would introduce legislation to give control of Buffalo Lake to the tri-county water district if that is what they want.

As gently as he could he pointed out that the federal government may not be able to divest itself of liability downstream from Buffalo Lake Dam if the spillway goes out at some future date and catastrophic damage results.

This fact may make the US Fish & Wildlife Department reluctant to turn over control of the lake area.

As a taxpayer in the proposed water district I do not want to see the district assume liability which rightfully rests with the federal government even if the district can do so.

If the district assumes the liability and catastrophe follows, say to the tune of \$50 million, that too will be a lien against the property of every taxpayer in the proposed district.

I'd like to see Buffalo Lake become a playground again and I have been waiting for someone to tell me how this could be accomplished even at the expenditure of \$18 million in repairing the spillway.

So far I have heard nothing to convince me that it can be restored to anything like its former state.

Members of the temporary board have not been eager to keep the public informed on what they are doing.

As a matter of fact, it has been so reluctant to tell the folks whose money it proposes to spend what it is doing that Randall County District Attorney Randy Sherrod this week saw fit to send each member of the board a letter warning them to comply with the Texas open meetings law.

Sherrod's letter came on the heels of a meeting held without prior announcement and without published agenda.

"This meeting was purposely not open to the public and not announced," declared Charles Johnson, Potter County member of the board which soon will be asking you to put a (in my case an additional) mortgage on your home.

"When you go around meeting with politicians and bureaucrats trying to work things out there are advantages to doing it quietly," Johnson opined.

When you go around making plans to spend up to \$20 million of other people's money letting them know what you're doing is mandatory Mister Johnson.

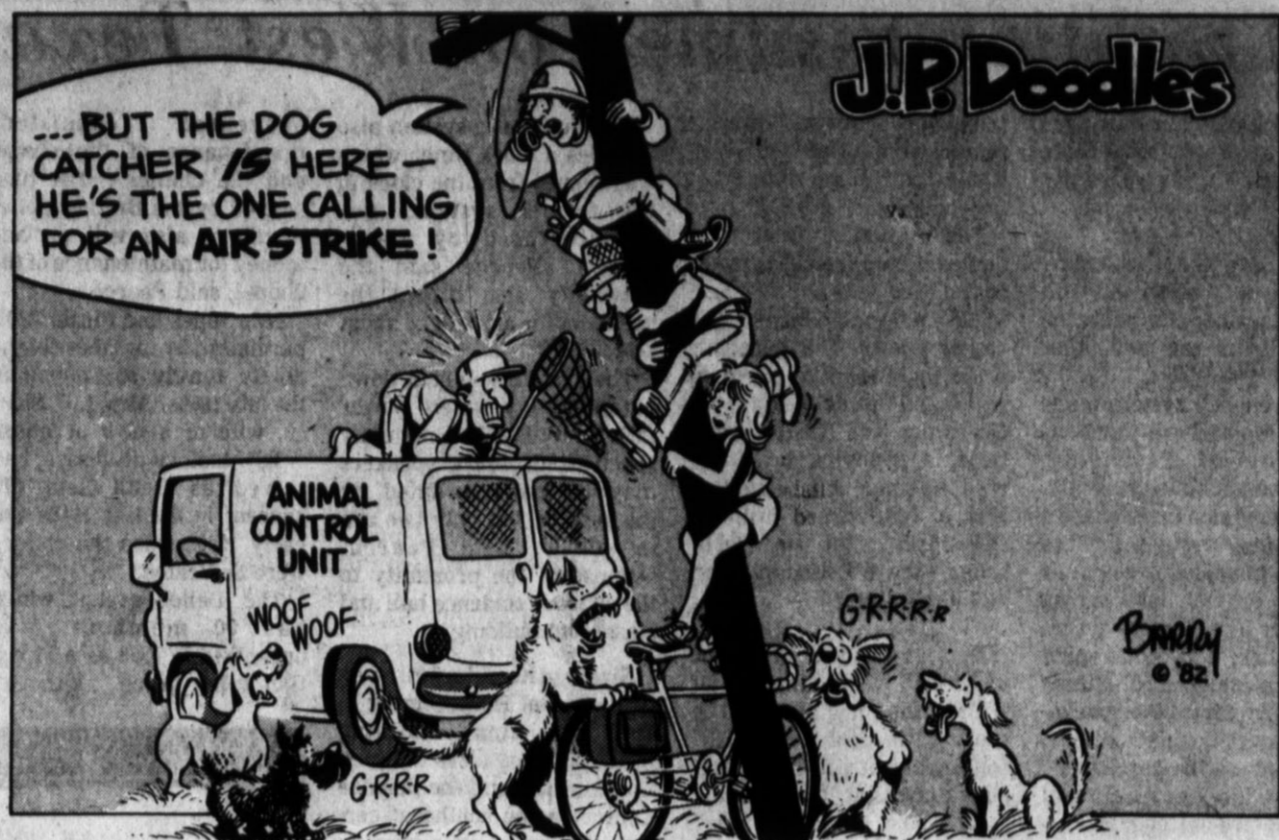
WHENEVER YOU HAVE NO FOOD IN YOUR BOWL AT MEALTIME, YOU SHOULD ALWAYS THINK OF...



...ALL OF THE POOR BUREAUCRATS IN THE WORLD WHO NEVER HAVE... ENOUGH IMAGINATION TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD SURPLUSES...



THEY HAVE TO GO TO BED WITH EMPTY HEADS EVERY NIGHT...



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

COLLECTORISM

Have you ever spent much time with someone infected with acute collectorism? As a general rule they are usually a weird breed. I had a collecting uncle. Some folks have a drinking uncle. I had one who was bitten by a pack rat.

Uncle Jack was always into something. When I was a kid he raised fighting chickens. A fighting rooster is the craziest animal on the face of the earth. Jack did not just have one or two of the things. He raised them by the dozens. They woke up one whole end of town with their crowing. There was always at least one of the things loose and looking for a fight. If there were no chickens to fight the neighborhood dogs were the victims.

Jack finally settled on collecting bottles. He had 12,000 of them. Wall to wall, attic to basement, garage to storage shed, in the closet, under the bed, on the table, bottles were everywhere. If ever a man was totally infected with terminal collectorism Jack was the man. My aunt used to say if she ever married again she was going to look for someone who drank.

I learned some things about collectors from Uncle Jack, such as:

The disease specializes. In the early stages of infection a person collects everything in sight. Gradually the disease localizes into one area. Coins, guns, stamps, bottles, comic

books, baseball cards, used bubble gum, anything can be collected and usually is. When the disease is localized the person in a goner. The news of a new find will send him hundreds of miles chasing a product worth three dollars.

The disease has nothing to do with money. A collector will talk for hours about how much the collection is worth. This is a form of justification for his disease. The collection may be worth a fortune but he never sells it off and collects. He keeps the stuff until he dies and the children have to haul the stuff to the junk yard.

The disease knows no end. Uncle Jack wanted me to go on a bottle dig with him. He explained in great detail how collectors must know a great deal about human nature. His example was that in the old days most men did their around-the-house drinking in the outhouse. It follows, therefore, that most of the good liquor bottles are found by digging where the outhouse stood. He was excited at the prospect. I called for the men in white suits to haul him away.

I am now surveying my house. I am determined to haul off at least a semi-trailer load of junk. Some of it may be valuable. I hope it is. I hope I throw away a small fortune. Anything is better than catching a disease which may cause me to go dig old outhouses.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Guest Editorial

Illiteracy: Public Enemy No. 1

Imagine a life where books, magazines, and other publications have no meaning. Where conversation is limited to several hundred simplistic or disjointed words and making sense of real communication is, at best, fragmented, and, most likely, impossible.

Imagine a state of mind in which the great ideas and thought of man and the treasures of literature are never even begun to be comprehended, little alone utilized as possible directions or pathways to a better and more meaningful life. Where the art of fiction and non-fiction make no difference, as they are discernable from either direction to begin with.

Imagine, if you will, trying to succeed or being a real part of today's society without the skills of reading and writing and basic communications.

Imagine a life without aesthetics and instead a constant turmoil in pursuit of survival.

For most of us, such is incomprehensible. Yet, there are an estimated 23 million Johnnies and Susies who are illiterate in America. Another 23 million Americans, points out a study commissioned by the Ford Foundation, read so poorly they cannot participate successfully in our society.

It adds up to an American outrage and the No. 1 public enemy to the hopes, opportunities and aspirations in the land of plenty.

America, of course, is a melting pot of peoples and cultures. Many of the illiterates or functional illiterates come from the minorities which help make up this land. Forty-four per cent of the nation's black teenagers are illiterate. The percentage is even more staggering for Hispanic youths, with 56 per cent unable to read or write the English language above a fifth grade level.

As evidence to the argument that reading and writing are basics to successful living, better than 8 of 10 of the nation's juvenile delinquents cannot read or write a simple sentence. An estimated 60 per cent of the adult population in our prisons cannot read or write. Society, in turn, will pay a heavy price not only through the costs of crime but in the housing and feeding of these prisoners while inside the nation's penitentiaries and

outside in the way of rehabilitation or welfare.

Among the 158 member countries of the United Nations, the U.S. ranks forty-ninth in terms of percentage of citizens who are literate. The present standing represents a drop of eighteen places in the past couple of decades.

How and when will we turn the corner?

Pointing fingers of accusation is some help, as beginning to recognize a problem is one of the first steps towards eventually solving it. We often blame the public schools, television, the breakdown of the American family unit as roots of the evil. Some of us even place the guilt on the backs of the legislators and administrations for failing to provide the money necessary to support basic and fundamental education.

Why Johnny and Susie cannot read has for some years now been hashed and rehashed. In addition to the obvious need for a response from the state, we tend to think that change can often result from a grassroots effort. We must ask, are you committed?

The Perryton Herald

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The Hereford wheat is attracting more attention this year than any other section of the Southwest. All the mills of North Texas have had inspectors in the Panhandle and they have made a great discovery—that the Panhandle product is the best on the market.

The vote last Wednesday on the school tax was carried by a good safe majority, there being 121 votes cast in favor of tax and 30 against it.

50 YEARS AGO

The community gardens, five in number, and scattered over town, are looking almost perfect. Owing to the extremely hot weather for the past three weeks, a great quantity of water has been poured on the gardens, and the vegetation has made a phenomenal growth.

At a recent meeting of the School Board of the Hereford Independent School District, it was not to remit penalty and interest on delinquent taxes for the year 1932 and prior years.

25 YEARS AGO

Potato and onion harvest has gotten underway in Deaf Smith County, with all but two processing sheds in operation for either one or the other crop the early part of this week.

All insurance rates connected with automobiles will be raised Aug. 1, if written by any of the stock companies in the state and many of the state mutual companies, according to information sent out July 10 to agencies here in Hereford from the Texas Automobile Insurance Service office.

Paul Harvey Live longer if you want to

You can live longer, starting right now, if you want to. Sixteen weeks have been added to the average human life span within the last five years, reflecting improved medication, nutrition and sanitation.

Presently there are 32,000 American who have lived longer than 100 years.

You may - if you want to. Most of the ills which flesh is heir to are self-inflicted. We sicken ourselves and abbreviate our lives with excesses - drugs, drink, smoking, sexual promiscuity and malnutrition.

Present average life expectancy is 74 years.

Dr. Roy Walford, professor of pathology, University of California, has been honored by the American Geriatrics Society, has written a book called "Maximum Life Span," in which he says that before the end of this century - that's just 17 more years - we will have the option of living 150 years - if we want to.

As we get older it's mostly the immune system which gets out of whack; with genetic manipulation we are learning to control that.

We are learning more about inhibiting free radicals, regulation thymus hormone, effecting DNA repair.

With medical science at long last recognizing and cooperating with nutritional science, the aging process is already being measurably delayed.

Our knowledge of nutrition, long neglected, is barely emerging. We began to accumulate real knowledge about the fundamentals of aging only within the past 15 years.

Now we know that an adequate supply of 32 essential nutrients will keep the immune system younger longer.

But will it be "fun"? What's the use adding years if they are inactive, boring, impotent, dependent, uncomfortable?

Dr. Walford says when people are living to age 150, they will be young and middle-aged until they are 130. Many will enjoy multiple careers, as some already do.

This will contribute to solving the problems which Social Security faces.

Dr. Walford expects many will choose re-education in middle years to keep up with technological change. "With 20-year-olds and 70-year-olds and 100-year-olds in the same classroom, the opportunity for intergenerational interaction is invaluable."

The Associate Dean of Fordham University's Business School, Professor Louis Kaufman, says the aging of the American population is already upon us; the marketplace is adjusting to it. He says, "Airlines, busines and proprietors of resorts prospered even through the recent recession by shifting gears to accommodate Americans (30 percent more than ever before) who are emancipated from the rocking chair, going everywhere, having fun!

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★

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AWARD WINNER

1983

Ann Landers Salutations too formal



DEAR ANN LANDERS: (Or, Hey You, who writes the advice column in the Herald Palladium):

If the language formalist with two degrees in English (one from Yale yet!) needs help with salutations, why doesn't he get humorously informal and start with "Hey You, Chairman of General Motors," or "Hey You, President of General Foods," or "Howdy There, Chairman of CBS"? One thing is certain, it surely would get their attention.

I'll bet those high-falutin' corporate guys would enjoy a little down-to-earth talk after having people bow and scrape to them all day long. In Oklahoma a friendly "Howdy" to the head of a big oil company would go over big.

Most people pay no heed to a salutation - unless it's one they hate. Like Ms. Who thought up that turkey? To Whom It May Concern is too impersonal. Dear Sir or Madam sounds like you are talking to an English butler or a woman who runs a house of ill repute. Actually, why do we need a salutation at all? Why not start with "Regar-

ding that busted pipe in my home," then get right to it?

The less structured, the better. Relax and let it all hang out. - A Michigander

DEAR GANDER: I don't recommend letting too much hang out when dealing with executives. They might take a dim view of such informality. Of all the letters I received, the salutation most people preferred was "Dear Mr. Jones," or Miss or Mrs., whether that person was actually dear to them or not. Broad hint to those who wish to connect: Take the trouble to find out the name of the person to whom you are writing and use it whenever possible.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We've all heard plenty about the dangers of cigarette smoking. Many former cigarette smokers have turned to cigars. Since they do not inhale, they claim they are safe. What about us nonsmokers? Must we spend the better part of our lives in a cloud of stinking cigar smoke?

I have yet to see a single warning about the hazards of cigar smoking. Are the tobacco companies paying hush

money, or what? I can't understand how cigarette smoking can be so harmful while nobody says boo about cigars. Will you look into this mystery and inform the public? - F.M.

DEAR F.M.: According to Lawrence Garfinkle, vice president for environmental studies and director for the prevention of cancer at the American Cancer Society, pipe and cigar smokers have death rates for mouth cancer that is about the same as cigarette smokers. But most cigar smokers do not get lung cancer in the large numbers that cigarette smokers do because they don't inhale. My advice is to stay away from ALL smoking materials. It will increase your chances for a longer life and decrease the possibility of lip, lung or mouth cancer as well as heart disease and emphysema.

CONFIDENTIAL to Hurt in Philadelphia: Perhaps you will find some solace in the wisdom of Oscar Wilde, who said: "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about - and that is NOT being talked about."

Violinist David Halen to join WTSU

When violinist David Halen joins the Harrington String Quartet at West Texas State University next month, the four members will begin rehearsals and prepare for a fall performance schedule.

Halen, of Champaign, Ill., has been selected to fill the vacancy left by second violinist David Edge, who had been with the Harrington String Quartet since the group was established in 1981. Edge has moved from the Panhandle area.

Halen will come to WTSU after he completes the 21st Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival at Taos, N.M. He will join three of the original quartet members including John Sumerlin, who plays first violin; Ted Allred, viola; and Mat Lad, cello.

The quartet was established with a \$500,000 endowment grant to WTSU and a \$400,000 grant to the Amarillo Symphony from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo. An additional endowment of \$721,000 was announced through the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation in June.

In addition to teaching WTSU students, quartet members perform concerts in Amarillo, Canyon and area communities, teach clinics and perform with the Amarillo Symphony as principal players.

Halen was selected from among 41 applicants from throughout the United States and several nations, including Russia, said Dr. Harry Haines, head of the WTSU

Department of Music.

Applicants submitted audition tapes and Halen visited campus for an interview.

Halen earned a Bachelor of Music degree from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo., in 1979, and a Master of Music in May at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

He has received several awards and fellowships for his musical accomplishments including a Fulbright grant

for violin study to Freiburg, West Germany, in 1979-80. He has completed competitions as a finalist and prize winner.

Studies in violin have included private study in West Germany and with his father, Dr. Walter Halen, who teaches at Central Missouri State University, and instruction in chamber music with former members of the Hungarian String Quartet.

Halen has taught at Parkland College, National

Academy of the Arts and the University of Illinois, all at Champaign, and has performed with the University of Illinois Symphony where he has served as concertmaster.

Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Freiburg Hochschule Orchestra in West Germany and was concertmaster with the Central Missouri State University Orchestra for three years.

4-H Firsthand

Local members to take part in state Congress

BY: BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent
The 1983 Texas 4-H Congress, July 19-21, in Austin, will afford an opportunity for older 4-H members to learn about the legislative process and how to become involved in local government activities, says Brad Morrison, county Extension agent, Texas A&M University System.

Representing Deaf Smith County in the activities will be Polly West, daughter of Bill and Dixie West, Tori Self, daughter of Charles and Virginia Self, and Crystal Finley, daughter of Marvin and Sharon Finley.

Theme for the 1983 Congress will be "Celebrate Citizenship." Delegates will be actively participating in writing, debating, amending, and voting on 4-H legislative bills, Brad adds.

The meetings are expected to be conducted in the Senate and House chambers of the State Capitol, while other Congress sessions will be at the Sheraton Crest Inn of Austin.

District delegations will also have an opportunity to tour the LBJ Library, Texas Memorial Museum, Harry Ransom Center and Barton Springs.

Among featured speakers will be Senator Chet Edwards of Duncanville, Ola Madsen of Nicholasville, Ky., and Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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

Kings Manor News

KING'S MANOR NEWS

By Ruby Stevenson

King's Manor people have been busy going and coming in June. I won't mention each trip for I would miss some. It is good to see our friends happy, full of expectation of going somewhere and then eagerly recounting their pleasures on their return. One special trip must be mentioned. Lucile Naylor and Mildred Powers toured Wales, Scotland and England. The weather was nice with smooth flights and it cooperated for the tours. Visiting many cathedrals, castles, and etc. they got an abundance of climbing steps and walking. The group they traveled with were fine people and most enjoyable. The only complaint was the difference in money \$30 of American money bought on \$18 in English. They have told how green it was and so many flowers just beauty everywhere. We all welcomed them home as they were truly missed.

Several birthdays in June to celebrate. Those of our family here were Jewell Akin, Hattie Jones, Florence McCollum, Willie Formby, Eva Stacy and Wallace Kirby. The lovely birthday cakes provided by Sweet 'n' Fancy Club are always delicious as well as beautiful. Thank you dear ones for this kindness.

A special treat one afternoon when Juanelva Rose of

Tulia spoke to us about her life as a missionary and music teacher at the University of Tiawan. She has been in Tiawan 17 years. An interesting knowledgeable speaker. Her schedule is hectic when she comes home with so many wishing to hear her. We appreciate being included Juanelva and thank you for the beautiful piano selection too. Please return at every opportunity.

Vesper preachers this month were Rev. Wallace Kirby, Rev. Doug Manning, Rev. Mack McCarter and Rev. Weldon Butler. We hope they know how much the residents appreciate their message.

The Spirit winds, made up of youth from throughout Northwest Texas Methodist Conference brought their program to the Manor. Bert Bostic is their leader. They sang so wonderful. We all enjoy young people sharing their talents with us. Thanks to all.

Again the Golden Age Quartet came to sing. We hardly let them stop as it lifts every one to a higher plateau listening to them. They are Homer Garris, J.B. Noland, and the Cecil Boyers. My

husband said if I could play a piano like Mrs. Boyer he would hire someone to clean house and wash and just have me play and play.

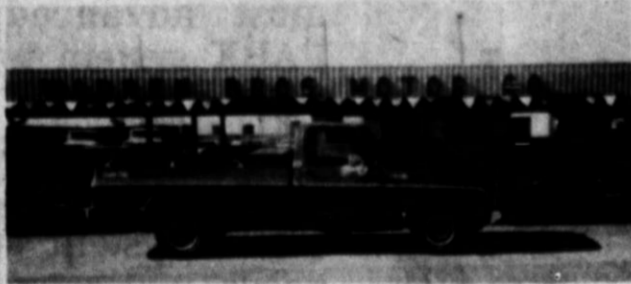
Let me tell you the Rhythm Racketeers from Tulia came. They had a great show. This is a group of Seniors who have refused to grow old. Ora Mae Reed makes the cutest flapper and Hattie Bradley can crow as well as any rooster. All the costumes were appropriate and pretty.

Ira Ferguson can whistle as well as a bird. Fern Patching was the Indian madian in the "The Indian Love Call" rendition. Mary Etta Bryan has directed and enthused this group in a tremendous way. Others were outstanding as they played all kinds of instruments. We called, stomped and took off then years, having so much fun. Each of them were great. We thank you a million times.

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NCAA asks Justice for delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice is being asked to keep intact \$263.5 million in television contracts for NCAA college football, even though a lower court says they violate an antitrust law.

Lawyers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association on Friday asked Justice Byron R. White to temporarily set aside a federal appeals court ruling that the NCAA violated federal antitrust law in negotiating the contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System.

Things for 1983 would produce wasted motion, chaos or both," NCAA lawyers told White.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled earlier this month that the NCAA had violated the Sherman Act, a major antitrust law, by controlling the televising of college football.

The appeals court upheld a similar ruling by a federal trial judge in New Mexico in a lawsuit filed against the NCAA by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

The lawsuit contended that individual colleges and universities should be free to make their own TV deals despite the NCAA's contracts that extend over several seasons.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga struck down the television contracts last September but the appeals court postponed the effect of his ruling while it reviewed the NCAA's appeal.

Earlier this month, the appeals court agreed with Burciaga and lifted its stay.

NCAA lawyers, noting that the appeals court ruling jeopardizes the television-contracting system used by the NCAA for 32 years, and worth some \$74 million for the 1983 season alone, turned to White for help. The television contracts amount to \$263.5 million over several seasons.

IFL's Ohio squad may want gambler

By The Associated Press
Art Schlichter isn't among the players returning to National Football League training camps this week, but that doesn't mean he won't be playing football soon.

The Baltimore Colts' quarterback has been offered work in the new International Football League, even though he has been suspended indefinitely for gambling.

The Ohio Bulldogs, one of 12 charter members of the new IFL, reportedly are trying to get the beleaguered player on their team. Neither Schlichter nor Bulldog owner Guy Cicchini would confirm that negotiations are under way. But neither denied that contact had been established by intermediaries, according to a report in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the story, Ed Capri, Cicchini's chief adviser, was quoted as saying: "We want Schlichter."

Now at his family's farm home in Bloomingburg, south of Columbus, Ohio, Schlichter said he was "under strict guidelines (by the NFL) not to give any interviews."

He also said, "I have not talked to anybody directly connected with the Bulldogs."

Schlichter was suspended May 20 by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for gambling.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Falcons began workouts Fri-

day at their first NFL training camp under new Coach Dan Henning, who said he had been anxiously awaiting the day for five months.

At Suwanee, Ga., Henning sent 52 players, including 13 veterans, through the first of a week of two-a-day drills. Missing were top draft choice Mike Pitts of Alabama, No. 2 James Britt of Louisiana State and punter Ralph Giacommoro.

Among the veterans on hand were all four quarterbacks, including starter Steve Bartkowski and running back Gerald Riggs.

In Latrobe, Pa., star wide receiver John Stallworth and safety Donnie Shell, still unsigned for the 1983 season, were among the missing as most of the Pittsburgh Steelers' veterans reported to training camp.

Offensive tackle Larry Brown and defensive linemen Gary Dunn also didn't report because they hadn't reached contract terms.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers opened training camp for rookies, free agents and quarterbacks in Tampa. Fifty-four players were on hand for the practice session.

Coach John McKay said there have been no developments in negotiations with quarterback Doug Williams, a free agent who is seeking a contract that would pay him \$600,000 a year.

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A - The Hereford Brand, Sunday, July 17, 1983

SPORTS

Cannon lost money in scheme

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former LSU football hero Billy Cannon didn't make a dime on the \$6 million counterfeiting conspiracy to which he pleaded guilty in federal court Friday.

In fact, the 1959 Heisman Trophy winner lost money in the scheme, federal authorities said.

Cannon, 45, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola to conspiracy to possess and deal in bogus \$100 bills.

As part of the plea bargain, Cannon is protected from further indictments in the case, in return for his continued cooperation. No sentencing date was set.

After Cannon's 11-minute court appearance, U.S. Attorney Stan Bardwell said Cannon, a Baton Rouge orthodontist, was to receive \$100,000 from the sale of \$1.2 million in bogus \$100 bills last weekend, but was arrested before the money got to him.

However, Cannon spent \$15,000 in providing a printing press and supplies for manufacturing the phony bills.

The \$1.2 million in counterfeit money was sold to a federal undercover agent for \$240,000, Bardwell said.

Polozola, who had refused to allow Cannon to plead guilty last Saturday when he was arrested, accepted the plea Friday.

Cannon, a two-time All-American in the 1950s, left the courtroom without talking to reporters.

Polozola said Cannon will get no special favors.

The three-page plea agreement signed with assistant U.S. Attorney Rand Miller and filed in court Thursday night stipulated that no agreement had been reached on sentencing.

Cannon is to cooperate in

the continuing probe of the counterfeiting ring, probably before the grand jury which continued meeting Friday.

After the hearing Cannon, who testified for 50 minutes Thursday, was released again on \$100,000 personal recognizance bond.

Cannon's son, Billy Jr., a football and baseball standout at Texas A&M University, sat in the front row.

After Cannon's appearance, John Stiglitz, 53, of Baton Rouge, pleaded guilty to two of the four counts he was charged with in the counterfeiting conspiracy. He admitted being the printer.

Cannon was accused of printing about \$5 million in counterfeit \$100 bills between January and September 1981. The second count was possession of counterfeit money on Sept. 1, 1981.

The two charges carry a possible maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and \$15,000 fine. Polozola set no sentencing date.

He said a determining factor in the sentence would be whether the plates are recovered. "I want those plates," he said.

"I told them (investigators) where they are," Stiglitz replied.

Stiglitz remained in custody under \$2.5 million bond.

Asked about the plea bargain for Cannon, Bardwell said, "We are satisfied that it serves the ends of justice because he gave us valuable names."

Several hours after the court hearing, a federal grand jury returned a nine-count indictment in the case against William Glasscock, Tim Melancon, Charles Whitfield and Herbert Jessup.

The first three had been arrested last week in connection with the alleged counterfeiting and are being held in lieu of \$2.5 million bond each.

Jessup, allegedly a courier who delivered bogus \$100 to

Glasscock from Cannon, was still at large Friday.

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Fighter's career jeopardized after failure to make weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cancellation of Friday night's light heavyweight championship bout between titleholder Michael Spinks and challenger Eddie Mustafa Muhammad cost Spinks \$1 million. It may have cost Muhammad his boxing career.

Muhammad, in addition to losing a payday, may have cost himself any future bouts as a result of what promoter Butch Lewis termed "chaos" in the challenger's camp. The D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission was expected to suspend Muhammad's boxing privileges here and four

state commissions indicated they were prepared to honor the D.C. suspension.

Lewis had tentatively arranged for the fighters to meet in a non-title bout Friday after Muhammad failed to make the 175-pound limit for the originally scheduled World Boxing Association championship fight. Lewis, who hastily set up the non-title bout at sharply reduced purses, was stymied in his efforts by late demands by Muhammad, which apparently included requests for 400 tickets to members of a motorcycle gang supporting the challenger.

"Mr. Muhammad has not met any of his obligations contractually, nor has he performed as a professional," Lewis said at a news conference that was disrupted when a melee erupted between Muhammad's supporters and Dwight Braxton, a former light heavyweight champion, who interceded on behalf of Lewis.

Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champ, said he made the decision not to fight at all because of what he termed the challenger's "intolerable actions." Muhammad had gone to court to get a return shot at his crown but after exceeding the weight limit by 2½ pounds at the morning weigh-in, he refused to even try to shed the excess weight.

Even Muhammad's trainer, Wali Muhammad, admitted his fighter "blew a golden opportunity" when he refused to shed the additional weight.

The challenger claimed he didn't make weight because of faulty scales, but trainer Muhammad later denied the scales were incorrect.

Spinks, 26, said he didn't think the 31-year-old challenger was "worthy" of any sort of fight because of what he termed Muhammad's "intolerable" actions on the day of the fight.

"He did all he could to embarrass all of us and I didn't feel he was worthy to be in the same ring with me," Spinks said. "I felt I would be stooping to his level to be in a non-title fight. He acted like a madman."

Braxton, who was scheduled to fight on the undercard — which also was called off — called Muhammad's actions this week "deranged" and said Spinks did the correct thing in cancelling the bout altogether.

Jim Binns, a WBA official, said effective immediately Muhammad has been dropped from the WBA rankings. Sam Macias, a WBC official, said his group would react similarly.

Lewis said he stood to lose about \$200,000 from the aborted fight. City officials declined to comment on the loss to D.C., which had actively recruited this fight, the first championship bout here in 42 years.

Retiring after 17 seasons

Bench says he has no regrets

by WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

The games and days are running out for Johnny Bench, the old warhorse of the Cincinnati Reds, who has vowed to toss his gear into a closet at the end of the season and see what's on the other side of life.

It's the end of a 17-year romance with a game. The farewells have started. He was honored in New York before Wednesday night's game with the Mets, a scene that will be repeated as the Reds make their final appearances in the various league cities.

Could there be moments of second thoughts and perhaps regrets?

"Not in the least," the thick-chested, 35-year-old 13-time All-Star catcher said. "I can hardly wait."

"Baseball hasn't been that much fun for me lately. It can be a drudge when you're not winning, day in and day out. I find there are pitches I can't hit the way I used to. I don't want to be remembered as a struggling old gaffer that can't carry his weight."

"Besides there are so many things I have missed that I want to catch up on. I'd like to walk the streets without worrying about catching the bus to the ballpark. I'd like to go to some museums. They say the Cloisters (a medieval monastery in New York) is a great experience. I want to visit the Smithsonian Institution. I want to see a Masters golf tournament and a Kentucky Derby."

Bench won't be lonesome. He is an avid golfer, plays to a six handicap. He is up to his eyebrows in a variety of

business enterprises. He loves fishing and skiing.

"I've got a van. I just like to get in it and drive through the great outdoors," he said. "I especially like bass fishing. I like to fool with artificial lures. Ted Williams is a great fisherman. He gave me some tips when he was on my TV show."

"I own a condominium in Vail, Colo. It's just down the road from where Tom Seaver has a place."

"I've gotten what I wanted out of baseball."

That includes both good and bad. The good includes the reputation as perhaps the greatest catcher the game has seen, sure-fire Hall of Fame selection on the first ballot on a record of 1,739 games behind the plate, 100 or more in 13 consecutive seasons; 384 home runs (324 as a catcher), 11 career grand slams, National League MVP in 1970 and 1972.

Then there were the negatives — the aching back, gnarled fingers, broken feet (left foot six times, right foot four), shoulder and elbow injuries, damaged knees — hazards of the worst job in baseball.

As many pro athletes have done, Bench has built himself a virtual one-man conglomerate.

"I never see my paycheck," he said. "It goes directly to my accountant. I also have a lawyer and an investment counselor. Taft Merchandising in Cincinnati handles my commercial endorsements. Main ones in-

volve power tools, protective equipment, insurance and banking."

A native of Binger, Okla. (pop. 660), he is majority stockholder in banks in Wilson, Okla., and Elmore City, Okla., has oil interests that have brought in 15 wells, holds a lease on 6,000 acres of timberland conserved for quail-hunting and is president of an Oklahoma City firm that deals in insurance and investments.

He heads John Bench Enterprises in Cincinnati and with Pete Rose owns two farms of 127 acres, largely devoted now to soybeans. He is associated with another ballplayer, former National League outfielder Carl War-

wick, in commercial real estate in Houston.

"Baseball is a great life and a good source of income," Bench said, "but the camaraderie is not what it used to be. Guys don't get together after games any more. They scatter."

"Road cities had their own specifications. Pittsburgh was 'Movie' city — always a movie after a game. San Diego was the 'Go-to-Lunch city,' San Francisco the 'Friend' city — couples taking you to dinner — and Chicago the 'Night' city — a lot of fun nightspots."

And New York? "The 'Stay In' city," Bench replied. "Don't go out on those streets at night."

Expos still losing

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos are really having a tough time these days. Every guy and his brother are beating them.

Stopped 3-0 by Houston's Joe Niekro Thursday night, the Expos were beaten 9-3 by his brother, Phil, in Atlanta on Friday night. It was the 12th loss in 15 games for the Expos, who were most everyone's choice to win the National League East title this year.

Following Joe's six-hitter, Phil Niekro allowed six hits, fanned two and walked two before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, when the Braves put the game away with a six-run rally.

In other NL action, it was Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2;

Houston 6, New York 0; Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2; Chicago 8, Los Angeles 4 and San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4.

Chris Chambliss' two-run single highlighted the Braves' game-breaking rally in the sixth. Bill Gullickson had allowed only a fourth-inning single to Claudell Washington before the Braves knocked him out in the sixth.

Rafael Ramirez singled home the first run before Chambliss gave the Braves a 3-2 lead with his base hit. Glenn Hubbard and Bruce Benedict each had RBI singles and another run also scored on Benedict's hit when center fielder Andre Dawson made a wild throw to home plate.

G.E.D. Testing
The Next G.E.D. test will be given in late August. Please watch this space for the next dates.
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Bench foresaw effects of baseball free agency

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

Johnny Bench saw it coming half a dozen years ago.

The scene was the press hospitality room at Super Bowl XI in Pasadena, Calif., January, 1977, with baseball the farthest thing from most people's minds.

Everybody was talking about the brash, swashbuckling Oakland Raiders and

their matchup against the Minnesota Vikings for the championship of the National Football League. But Bench wanted to talk baseball.

"This free agency is going to change the whole face of the game," said the rugged all-star catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, a team that had dominated the National League throughout the 1970s,

winning four pennants and two World Series.

"I've talked to our people (the bosses of the Reds) about it. I've warned them that if they don't take this thing seriously, if they don't loosen the purse strings and pay the guys what they're worth and fight to keep the talent they've got, they're going to see the team fall apart."

If there was any man Reds bosses should listen to, it was Johnny Bench, the guts of the "Big Red Machine," great talent, loyal employee, team leader.

But their ears were closed. The dismemberment came in slow, agonizing degrees and reached the cracking point with the firing last week of Dick Wagner as president

and chief executive officer of the club.

Bob Howsam, who had occupied that role during the Reds' halcyon 70s, was brought back temporarily to keep the vehicle chugging but, for all his recognized baseball acumen, Howsam must shoulder much blame.

It was his philosophy — as much as Wagner's — that free agency was an aberration that could not endure and would destroy the game.

Memories are fresh and clear of the historic setting in a New York hotel that November day in 1976 when major league executives gathered for the first free agent draft.

The names of players opting for free agency were presented much the same as list of daily specials, ready to be plucked as a housewife might select victuals at the super market.

The buyers sat around small tables with white cloths and, as each club's name was called, a representative

would go to the microphone, and intone, something like this: "The Phillies pick Pete Rose."

But when the process got around to the Cincinnati Reds, Howsam or Wagner would rise and say, over and over: "The Reds pass."

Thus the bells tolled for "The Big Red Machine" and one of the last victims was Wagner, a smart man who misread the times.

They believed the free spenders — George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, Ray Kroc of San Diego and Gene Autry of the California Angels — would choke on their greenbacks and the game would revert to its conservative tradition of growing talent down on the farm.

First baseman Tony Perez was the first of the Red cogs to go, traded to the Expos in 1976. Then Pete Rose, who always said he wanted to be buried under third base at Riverfront Stadium, signed for \$3.2 million to play with the Phillies. Then Joe

Morgan, George Foster and Ken Griffey, taking all their MVP and All-Star trophies to new havens. Even Manager Sparky Anderson wasn't spared.

Rigor mortis set in. The farm system couldn't close the holes.

The same fate befell the Mets, who had New York fans ecstatic after sensational championships in 1969 and 1973. M. Donald Grant shared the Cincinnati theory on free agency. He made no effort to keep the talent which won for him.

Result: Inevitable nosedive.

Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, is the

last of the Mohegan traditionalists. Frustrated, he may abandon the franchise in a couple of years.

Steinbrenner became an aggressive plunger in the player market and produced four league and two World Series champions for his Yankees in six years. But he became impetuous, made frantic, unsound deals and let his farm system go to weeds.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, continue to show everybody how to do it. No splash. No panic. They lose their Steve Garveys, Ron Cey and Terry Forsters and don't bat an eyelash. Their youth movement is always in gear.

Baseball sweet-tart

John recounts his ups, downs

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

If Tommy John has learned anything in his 19 years as a major league pitcher, it is that baseball can be spilling over with kindness one minute and turn crassly cruel the next.

The 40-year-old left-hander learned these lessons in a career with five different teams, two of them champions, and personal tragedies that first threatened to end his career and secondly almost cost the life of his son, then 2½ years old, who tumbled from a third story window.

"There is nothing like a face-to-face encounter with death to cast a stark light on all the concerns of this world," Tommy said in a book recalling with wife Sally these grim experiences as well as the support and comfort received from "thousands of people all over the land whose faces we never saw."

It's the "Sally and Tommy John Story: Our Life in Baseball," related by the ball player and his wife.

The restructuring of the elbow on John's pitching arm in July, 1974, a surgical miracle that involved transplanting a tendon from his right arm, and the recovery of baby Travis John

when possible death seemed imminent have been recorded by both newspapers and TV.

But in their book, Tommy and Sally invite you into their living room and give you intimate and poignant details of another side of sports.

Tommy John is one of baseball's "Good Guys," a native of Terre Haute, Ind., who broke in with Cleveland in 1963, went to the Chicago White Sox in 1965 for six years and spent seven years as top pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He joined the New York Yankees, who traded him to the California Angels last August.

When the New York Yankee clubhouse was afire with sparks from the George Steinbrenner-Billy Martin-Reggie Jackson controversies, John sealed himself off in his own private isolation booth. Newsmen find him refreshingly open and candid without hangups.

John pitched on three World Series teams, two with the Dodgers and one with the Yankees, but left both under circumstances that left him embittered.

He had long and antagonistic contract negotiating sessions, he said, with Al Campanis, a vice president of the Dodgers. John related that when he

failed to report to camp in 1975 without a contract, he was given the deep freeze not only by the bosses but by the ordinary hired help.

"The front office people acted as if I had some communicable disease," he said. "Secretaries and mail room workers and the like would glance at me sideways as if they were afraid they might be accused of being friendly with a traitor or they would see me coming and get quickly out of my way."

"Here was the guy who tried to start a mutiny on the Good Ship Lollipop."

John said he didn't know what would have happened to him if he had not had Tommy Lasorda (Dodgers manager)

to "comfort, encourage and even distract me when needed."

"I have loved Tommy Lasorda like a brother. What a man! What a manager!"

The veteran pitcher said he appreciated the concern shown by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees owner, when young Travis was in a coma but he was offended when the Yankees billed him \$800 for limousine service from the hospital to the ballpark — a service he had not ordered.

In contract negotiations, however, he said the Yankee owner could be "devious, tough, self-centered and crafty."

Two tourneys on tap

Two baseball tournaments are scheduled to be held this week in Hereford, with games to start Monday night.

The West Texas State Babe Ruth District II tourney opens with Friona against Dim-

mitt at 6 p.m. and Hereford versus Muleshoe at 8 p.m. Olton is also involved in the bracket, which is slated to conclude Friday or Saturday night. Pampa will host the state championships the following week.

Meanwhile, the 11- and 12-year-old Hereford squad is supposed to play Dimmitt's Red team at 8 p.m. Monday. Dimmitt also has a Blue club. The winner will advance to Amarillo the week of July 25.

Ten- and 11-year-olds are pegged for the Mustang Sectional the week after next.

Deadline set for softball

July 20 is the entry deadline for entering teams in a men's slow pitch softball tournament in Friona from August 5-7.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Friona Young Homemakers. Squads are asked to provide Blue Dot balls and pay a \$85 fee.

Trophies will be given to the top three teams, the most prolific homerun hitter and to the most valuable player.

For more information, contact Paula Clark (1508 Columbia, Friona, 247-3764) or Jan Looper (1405 Jackson, Friona, 247-2322).

Hurdler outraged

LONDON (AP) — Tonie Campbell, left off the American team for next month's World Championships in Helsinki, beat countryman Sam Turner in a 110-meter hurdles event here, then lashed out at his national selectors.

"I feel I had a point to prove," said Campbell after clocking 13.54 seconds Friday, just ahead of Turner in 13.55, at the Talbot International Games at Crystal Palace Stadium. "I think the American system for picking teams is wrong and I feel that anyone can have an off day, like I did in Indianapolis."

Campbell, the 1982 U.S. indoor champion, placed fifth in last month's U.S. championships while Turner took second behind Greg Foster and was selected for Helsinki.

Another American left out of next month's World Championships, Mel Lattany, put on one of the most dazzling displays of the evening, storming to victory in the 200 meters from the outside lane. "Mel had exactly the same problem in Indianapolis as I

did," said Campbell. "Now he is hot, too."

The shock of the evening for the 17,000 capacity crowd came in the 1,500 when Sebastian Coe, Britain's triple outdoor world record holder, was beaten by Yugoslavia's Dragan Zdravkov.

It was Coe's second consecutive defeat in the distance, for which he is Olympic champion, and a severe blow to his preparations for next month's World Championships.

The race followed exactly the same pattern as last month's 1,500 in Paris, when Coe lost to Spaniard Jose-Luis Gonzales. Coe took over the lead with 500 meters remaining but ran out of speed in the backstretch when the powerful Yugoslav challenged on the outside.

Coe, who was three meters behind at the tape, failed to appear for the post-race medal presentation ceremony but said later:

"I don't want to make any excuses but I tripped over a dog and hurt my ankle in training. I can't account for it tonight."

Toronto holds on

By BEN WALKER AP
Sports Writer

While the rest of the American League East keeps waiting for Toronto to stumble, the Blue Jays keep coming through like champions.

Trailing by a run in the top of the ninth inning, Dave Collins bounced a seering-eye single up the middle with one out to give the Blue Jays the two runs they needed to rally past the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Friday night.

The victory, which enabled first-place Toronto to maintain its two-game lead over Baltimore, was the Blue Jays' seventh victory in eight games since the All-Star break.

In other AL games, Baltimore trounced California 9-4; Boston outlasted Oakland 10-7; Kansas City routed Cleveland 10-0; New York beat Texas 7-4; Milwaukee topped Minnesota 6-3; and Seattle halted Detroit 7-2.

Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 8-6, got the first out in the ninth before Jorge Orta singled and went to third on

Lloyd Moseby's double. Ernie Whitt was then intentionally walked before Collins hit an 0-2 pitch past diving shortstop Jerry Dybzinski.

Moseby's 10th homer of the season had staked Toronto to a 1-0 lead in the fifth before Carlton Fisk's two-run double off Dave Stieb gave Chicago a 2-1 advantage in the sixth.

Stieb gave up just three hits in his seven innings. Joey McLaughlin, 2-2, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

Yankees 7, Rangers 5
Dave Winfield and Don Baylor each belted three-run homers in sending West Division-leading Texas to its seventh loss in nine games.

Winfield's 14th homer gave New York a 3-0 lead in the first inning and Baylor's 10th made it 6-2 in the third. Both homers came off Rick Honeycutt, 11-6.

Dave Righetti, 11-3, got the victory. Rich Gossage got the save.

Texas' Larry Parrish hit a three-run homer, a double and a single.

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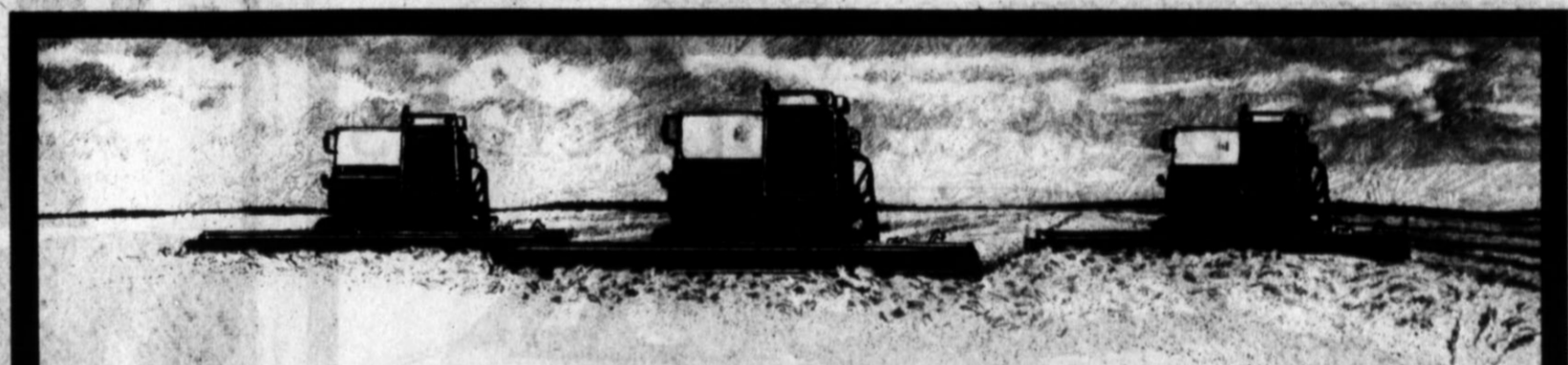
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For week of training

Greene returns to help coach Steelers

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer
LATROBE, Pa. (AP) —

Mean Joe Greene was talking about his 13 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers and his ill-fated television career when Terry Bradshaw slipped into the room and hid.

"I wasn't very good," Greene said of his role as a CBS-TV analyst. "Given time, I could have been."

Greene was then asked about Bradshaw, the sore-armed quarterback whose presence had still gone undetected.

"Bradshaw? He can throw better left-handed than most quarterbacks can right-handed," he said.

Greene turned and did a double take as he spotted Bradshaw.

"It was a joke," Bradshaw said of Greene's short-lived TV career, winking as he tried to hide a grin.

"The first game I did, they brought Terry on to loosen me up, so I wouldn't go on tight," Greene said. "I didn't and I never recovered."

Greene was back with the Steelers, working for a week as a volunteer assistant coach — a job he suggested to Coach Chuck Noll.

"I wonder if this is what it will be like when I come back (after retiring)?" Bradshaw asked. "No ... I'll probably come back as part-owner."

Greene joined in the laughter.

"Don't worry, Joe, you can be a coach," Bradshaw said. "You won't even have to show up, I'll guarantee it."

Greene didn't have to show up last week, either, but he said it was "something I wanted to do. I'm excited about it."

"I've always been fond of this organization," he said. "Through the years, as a player, I was always coaching, though I didn't have a title or the responsibility."

Since his retirement after the 1981 season, the former All-Pro defensive lineman has spent most of his time in Dallas opening a pair of restaurants. He turned down the chance to be head coach at North Texas State, his alma mater, because "I wasn't qualified."

Though he and Dwight White, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, the once-famed "Steel Curtain," are now retired, Greene thinks the Steelers' new defensive line is talented. The Steelers are breaking in two promising linemen, rookie Gabriel Rivera and Keith Gary, who played the last two seasons in Canada.

Greene spent much of his time Monday with Gary, the

Steelers' first round draft choice in 1981.

"For a couple of years, he's been a pass rusher," Greene said. "I'm trying to help him do the kind of things the Steelers try to do, help teach him the techniques and attitudes."

Greene said that while he misses the camaraderie of the Steelers' locker room, he doesn't miss his playing days.

"I had 13 very successful seasons with the Steelers, but my career had run its course," he said. "Mentally, I could do it, but physically I couldn't even bluff it anymore."

He said the only time he felt strange about being a former player was when he watched the Steelers-Buffalo game last season.

"Everybody was out there

in the snow and I looked for my uniform," he said. "I looked for my number, but it wasn't there."

Meeting slated

There will be a Men's Bowling Association meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bowling's Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Dimmitt star WBU-bound

John Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray of Hereford, reportedly recently signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Wayland Baptist University.

The 6-foot-1 forward was a two-year starter on Dimmitt High School's Class AAA

state championship teams of 1982 and 1983.

He earned three varsity letters, was a two-time all-district selection and was named to the all-regional and all-state tournament teams, all-South Plains, Globe-News Super Team and Texas Sports Writers Association All-State Team.



John Smith

Smith was also named most valuable player of the Plainview Lions Pioneer Classic, all-tournament at both the Reese Christmas Classic and Caprock Tournament and was named to the all-state and all-region academic teams by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Smith graduated fourth in his class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

demolished by the Oakland Raiders. The difference between that Philadelphia team — for which he still holds very special memories — and this one are striking.

"I watched the Eagles grow from being one of the losingest clubs, from being in the depths, to being a contender and then a playoff team in '78 and '79 and finally to a Super Bowl team," he said. "It was thrilling, the culmination of an emotional commitment. It was like being part of a family because there were so many other players — Ron Jaworski, Stan Walters, Harold Carmichael — who had gone through the same thing, who had been there when the club was at the bottom.

"It's different with us now," he said of the Stars. "We're a new league, a team that for the most part just got to know each other last February — and I didn't come aboard until March."

He also said these Philadelphians are a lot looser than the Eagles, who were emotionally and physically exhausted by the time the Super Bowl kickoff arrived. "We say to each other, 'Let's go out and have some fun. This game isn't the end of the world.'"

With the end of the season at hand, Bunting is getting ready to rest for the first time in a year, since he reported to the Eagles' training camp in July of 1982.

He's also getting ready to rediscover what summer without football is like. "Eleven years in the pros, four years in college, three in high school, I've never had an August off," he said. "I really look forward to it. I've made some plans to go away with my kids for a week in Maine, back to my roots."

Matchup features special incentives

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Regardless of the score in Sunday night's United States Football League game, there are a few scores to be settled.

"I want to be able to show a few people that what happened was a mistake," said John Bunting, a linebacker with the Philadelphia Stars. What happened was that Bunting was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles after the 1982 season, his 11th in the National Football League.

He may not get a chance to prove anything against the Michigan Panthers. He's hobbled by a pulled hamstring and may not play.

John Corker, Bunting's younger counterpart with the Panthers, also has a lot to prove — although he's proven a lot already. After three seasons as a bit-part player with the NFL's Houston Oilers, he was released last November ("personality conflicts" he says) and wound up as "Sac Man," a bonafide defensive star in the USFL.

Bunting hasn't experienced a championship game since 1960, when the Eagles reached the Super Bowl, only to be

Deadline set

Registration deadline for the YMCA Church Coed Softball League is July 22.

The league is slated to play at 6:20 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding Wednesdays).

The YMCA office (364-6990) in the Sugarland Mall will be able to answer any questions.

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- Butter, cheese, margarine, biscuits, lunch meat, sausage, smoked pork.
- GROCERY ITEMS INVENTORY**
- Jellies, jams preserves, peanut butter, syrup, pickles, olives, relishes, hot sauces, peppers, mustard, steak sauce, catsup, BBQ sauce, salad dressing, cocktail mixes, fruit juices, dressing mixes, creamers, tea, coffee, breakfast cereal, oatmeal, hot cereals, baby formula, baby food, baby cereal, canned meats, tuna, oysters, turkey, beef, salmon, wieners, sausage, chili, gravy, sloppy joe, chicken chow mein, ravioli, tamales, corned beef, stew etc. Cooking oils, powdered & canned milk, corn meal, flour, roll mixes, stuffing, pizza sauces, dried peas & beans, rice, Jello Mixes, pudding packs, chocolate chips & flavoring, coconut, dried fruits, ice cream mix, toppings, cocoa mix, hot chocolate, cube sugar, salt, pepper & assorted spices, vinegar, pickling lime, Kool Aid, soft drinks, bar mixes, nuts, cookies, crackers, pretzels, marshmallows, bread products, pepper sauces, Granola bars, bean dips, chips, candy, chewing gum, dried stew mixes, pickled pork products, yeast, cheese mixes & products.
- CANNED GOOD INVENTORY**
- Peaches, fruit cocktail, grapes, cranberries, apples, applesauce, blueberries, pears, pineapples, beans, corn, peas, asparagus, beets, carrots, spinach, potatoes, yams, sauerkraut, olives, tomatoes, soups.
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AID INVENTORY**
- Suntan lotions, aspirin, laxatives, antacids, oils, pain relievers, cough medicines, muscle creams, cold medicines, throat sprays, Q-Tips, cotton balls, denture creams, hair permanents, baby oil & powders, tooth powders, tooth pastes, shoe polish, RIT dye, mouthwash, tooth brushes, cough drops, sunglasses, sewing supplies, shampoos, deodorants, cologne, aftershave, shaving cream, hair spray, skin lotions, disposable diapers, skin cleansers, nail polish & remover, hair conditioner, tampons, douches etc.
- CAT AND DOG FOOD**
- Canned, dry in assorted brands & flavors, pet supplies, collars, powders, grooming & toy items.
- NON-CLASSIFIED**
- Light bulbs & lighting accessories, plugs, fuses, cords, bar soap, hand cleaners, bubble bath, detergent, water softener, dish washer soap, fabric softener, floor cleaners, tub & shower cleaners, glass cleaner, sewer products, steel wool, bathroom deodorants, carpet fresh, insect repellent, insect sprays, rodent poison, floor & furniture polishes, motor oil, 3 cycle oil, car polish, mops, brooms, brushes, dust pans, sponges, trash bags, sandwich bags, freezer bags, cooling bags, wax paper, paper plates, cups & plastic utensils, pipe pans, cake decorating kits, food storage containers, shelf paper, cutting boards, houseware items, thermos refills, razor blades, razors, batteries, trouble lights, anti freeze testers, padlocks, lighters, vacuum bags, towels, socks, school supplies - notebook paper, notebooks, pens, pencils, rulers, markers, erasers, scotch tape, gaskets, glue, playing cards, tacks, rubber bands, crayons, 5 styrofoam coolers, styrofoam cup holders, gasoline jug, large inventory cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, & tobacco products, chewing tobacco, 18 Times alarm clocks, bird feeders, mason jars, cooking supplies, freezer bags, & boxes, plant foods, onion sets, chili pads, fireplace logs, charcoal briquets, lighter fluid, work gloves, incense, sewing supplies, 8-track & cassette tapes, 37 Rubic's Cubes, flashlight, door draft stoppers, 45 throw pillows, stick horses, large lot assorted wall hangings. MUCH MORE.

WILLIAMS
WEBB

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

SUMMER SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

Fresh Meats:

Extra Lean Ground Beef Fresh Daily Lb. \$1.89	Boneless Rump Roast USDA Choice Lb. \$2.69
Country Pride Fryer Breast Grade "A" Fresh, Lb. \$1.19	Cube Steak USDA Choice Lb. \$2.69
Boneless Round Steak USDA Choice Bottom Cut Lb. \$2.88	Breaded Veal Patties 12-Oz. \$1.49
Top Round Steak USDA Choice Boneless, Lb. \$2.98	Breaded Pork Patties 16-Oz. \$1.59
Eye Round Steak USDA Choice Lb. \$2.99	Food Club Cheese Slices Individually Wrapped American, 12-Oz. \$1.59

Grocery:

Dr. Pepper Sugar Free Dr. Pepper or Pepper Free 32-Oz. Return Bottles 6 Pack \$1.95	Clover Club Potato Chips Regular or Dip Style 7-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Valu-Time Bath Tissue 6 Roll Pkg. 98¢	Ranch Style Beans 16-Oz. Can 3 \$1
Valu-Time Vegetable Oil 38-Oz. Bottle \$1.29	Food Club Drink Mix Lemonade, Orange, Cherry, Grape, Punch or Strawberry 24-Oz. Cannister \$1.29
Libby's Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 39¢	Food Club Dill Pickles Hamburger Sliced, 48-Oz. \$1.29
Hunt's Tomatoes 14 1/2-Oz. Can 2 \$1	Food Club Catsup 32-Oz. Bottle 88¢

Produce:

Watermelons Red Ripe Each \$1.59	Cantaloupes Texas' Finest Lb. 29¢
Fancy Plums Red, Black or Green Mix or Match, Lb. 59¢	Cherry Tomatoes Pint Basket, Fine For Salads Each 39¢
	Leaf Lettuce Red or Green Your Choice Bunch 3 FOR \$1

Health & Beauty:

Head & Shoulders Shampoo Reg. or With Conditioner, 11-Oz. \$2.39	Topco Baby Shampoo 18-Oz. 99¢
Faberge Aloe Hair Conditioner 18-Oz. 99¢	Topco Baby Powder 24-Oz. \$1.29
Sure Spray Deodorant Reg. or Unscented, 4-Oz. \$1.84	Topco Baby Oil 18-Oz. \$1.29
Vaseline Intensive Care Bubble Bath Reg. or Herbal, 16-Oz. \$1.29	Dr. Scholl's Shoe Insoles Ass't'd. Sizes For Men or Women 99¢
Topco Dental Floss Waxed or Unwaxed 100 Yd. 59¢	

Dairy:

Farm Pac Lowfat Milk Gallon Jug \$1.78	Food Club Yogurt Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. Ctn. 3 FOR \$1
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General Merchandise

Topco Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag \$1.39	Johnson Kit Paste Wax 12-Oz. \$2.99
	Johnson Vinyl Top Dressing 02841 \$2.99
	Goop Liquid Hand Cleaner 16-Oz. \$2.29

Bakery:

Hearth Farms Old Fashion Buttermilk Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 59¢	Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls 3-Ct. Pkg. 2 FOR \$1
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Frozen Foods:

Valu-Time Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can 59¢	Gaylord Broccoli Spears 8-Oz. Pkg. 2 FOR \$1
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Mennen Skin Bracer 8-Oz. \$1.99	Wet Ones Towelettes 70-Ct. Pkg. 99¢
New Freedom Maxi Pads Reg. or Super 30 Ct. \$2.99	
Wyler's 1 Gallon Decanter \$2.29	

Ziploc Freezer Bags 30-Ct. Large 40-Ct. Reg. Size 20-Ct. Large 16-Ct. Reg. Size \$1.00

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, July 17 thru Tuesday, July 19, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Monday in Amarillo

Proposed tax hike reactions to be aired

Amarillo area taxpayers, including those who live in Deaf Smith County, will be given the opportunity to comment on proposed tax increases Monday as the State Property Tax Board conducts meeting, following "truth-in-taxation" procedures.

The Amarillo meeting will last from 9 a.m.-noon at the Region XVI Education Service Center, 1001 Cleveland. The seminar will also cover new laws affecting property taxation passed by the 69th Legislature.

Truth-in-taxation laws re-

quire a taxing jurisdiction to publish a series of notices and public hearing on its proposed tax rate if the rate would increase taxes beyond certain limits. In some circumstances, taxpayers may also petition for an election to limit the tax rate.

Tax assessors in many cities, counties, school districts and other jurisdictions which levy property taxes are making preparations for a crucial step in truth in taxation-calculation of what is called the "effective tax rate."

According to Kenneth

Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB), the effective tax rate is the basis for determining a taxing unit's final tax rate and must be publicized along with the calculations used to derive it.

"If the jurisdiction proposes to adopt a tax rate that is more than three percent higher than the effective rate, public notices and a hearing are required," Graeber said. "And if the jurisdiction actually adopts a rate that is more than eight percent higher than the effective rate, local residents have the right to petition for an election to roll the rate back to eight percent above the effective rate."

Graeber explained that the effective tax rate for a particular taxing unit is the rate which, when applied to the value of property on the 1983 tax roll which was taxable last year, will generate the same amount of revenue for maintenance and operation as was levied the previous year. It also includes the rate necessary to satisfy the current year's bonded indebtedness and takes into account increases in total taxable value due to reappraisal and new property, as well as decreases resulting from newly exempted property and other types of tax relief.

Amendments to the Texas Property Tax Code made by the 68th Legislature and effective last month allow the effective tax rate to account for revenue lost due to errors on the appraisal roll in the previous year.

The Property Tax Code requires that the effective tax

rate, calculations and estimated unencumbered fund balances be publicized by Aug. 7 "or as soon thereafter as practicable" and "in a manner designed to come to the attention of all property owners in the unit...."

"The unit's elected officials must discuss budgetary needs in open meeting where taxpayers have the right to express their approval or disapproval of proposed expenditures," Graeber noted. "It is important to remember that the effective tax rate generates about the same amount of maintenance and operation funds as were levied last year, and the governing body may feel that more revenue is needed to provide services for the coming year."

When local officials have decided on the jurisdiction's revenue needs for the coming year-including the amount necessary to repay bonded debts-they will propose an actual tax rate which would generate that amount of revenue.

If the proposed rate is more than three percent higher than the effective tax rate, a public hearing on the tax increase must be scheduled and announced either by main to each property owner in the jurisdiction or as a newspaper advertisement. The newspaper ad must be at least a quarter a page, printed in large type and appearing in a section of the paper other than classifieds or public notices.

Many governing bodies also choose to publish an adjacent ad explaining the

budget or outlining the actual impact of the proposed tax increase on individual property owners.

At the public hearing, officials must announce the date, time and place of the meeting at which they will vote to adopt a tax rate; taxpayers must be given notice of the meeting similar to the notice of the hearing.

If the adopted rate is high enough to permit a rollback election, then taxpayers have 90 days after the rate adoption to submit a valid petition calling for the election. Within the following 20 days, the governing body must determine the petition's validity and order that the election be held; if officials take no action concerning validity, then the petition is automatically considered valid and the election must be ordered. The election must be scheduled 30 to 90 days after the last day on which the governing body could have acted to approve or disapprove the petition.

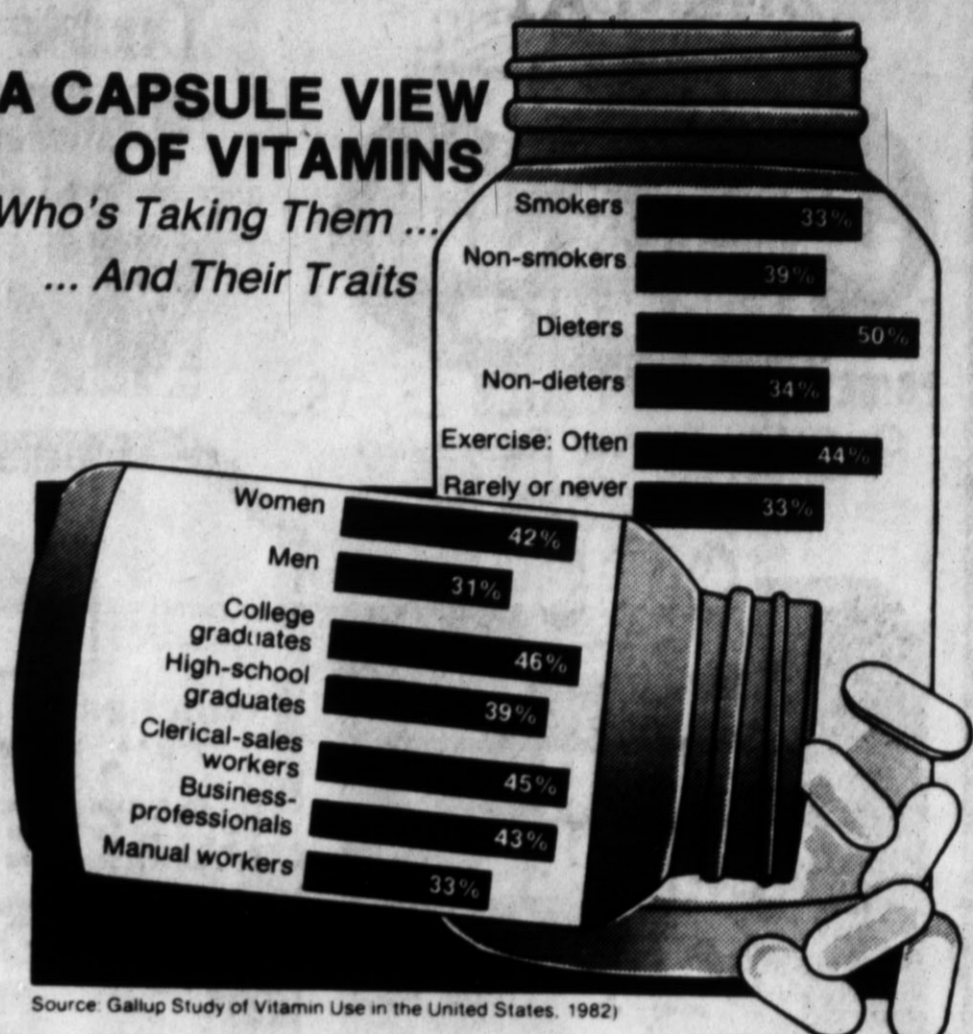
When a tax rate rollback election is successful in a school district, the rollback is effective in the following year; in any other taxing unit, the rollback is immediate.

Graeber noted that a property owner has opportunities throughout the year to influence the amount he pays in property taxes.

"Open planning meetings and budget hearings allow a taxpayer to express his opinion about the types of services provided by the taxing jurisdiction," he said. "Rights to receive notice of his property's appraised value and to an appraisal review board hearing allow him to see that the value placed on his property for tax purposes is fair and in line with other values in the jurisdiction. And truth in taxation and the rollback election process then gives him the chance to have his say about tax-rate proposals that may increase his final tax bill."

A CAPSULE VIEW OF VITAMINS

Who's Taking Them ... And Their Traits



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

Who's most likely to take vitamins? According to a Gallup poll, the prime user would be a non-smoking, physically active female college graduate who watches her weight and holds a white-collar job.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



SPECIAL SESSION ISSUES

AUSTIN - The recent special session of the Legislature was brief but productive. During the four days lawmakers convened in Austin, more than half a dozen measures were passed by both the Senate and House of Representatives.

The special session was called to deal with the problem of brucellosis, the future of the Texas Employment Commission and appropriations for Texas Southern University.

Once those issues were addressed by lawmakers, the Governor decided to add to the special session agenda.

Lawmakers approved legislation which brings the state's brucellosis control program in compliance with federal standards. This action was necessary to prevent a quarantine of Texas cattle by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Texas Animal Health Commission has been authorized to adopt federal regulations to control the disease which causes abortions, reduced or delayed calving in livestock, and causes undulant fever in humans.

Legislators extended the life of the Texas Employment Commission and created a six-member commission to probe job discrimination complaints. The State TEC Commission will succeed the federal equal employment opportunity commission in investigating complaints of job discrimination.

A bill providing \$15 million for construction of a physical education building and a library for Texas Southern University was also approved. The Governor said the action was necessary to address federal officials' concerns over desegregation in state colleges and universities.

Also added to the special session agenda was a bill to finance the new State Ethics Commission. Legislators approved appropriations for the Secretary Of State's office to finance a State Ethics Commission. The Commission, approved during the regular session, will advise candidates and state officials on ethics laws. The new laws prohibit the use of campaign money for personal use and require political candidates to report last-minute campaign contributions.

Beginning next year, smoke alarms will be required in all hotel and motel rooms as a result of legislation passed during the special session.

Lawmakers voted to place on the November 8 constitutional amendment ballot a proposal sponsored which would allow farm groups to have elections and vote to assess farmers money to finance marketing, research and education programs relating to farm commodities.

At the conclusion of the four day special session, Governor White indicated that another special session is likely to be called within the next few months. The Governor says he is waiting for a report from the Select Commission on Public Education before calling the second special session. Many anticipate the Governor will call the 31 Senators and 150 House of Representatives back in session sometime after Labor Day, if not sooner, to discuss teachers' salaries.

If you have any questions or comments about the special session, please contact us by writing, Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Man charged with murdering in-laws

ODESSA, TEXAS (AP) - An Odessa man accused of beating his mother-in-law and her two teen-age sons to death with a baseball bat at first tried to conceal his involvement by claiming that he had discovered the bodies, authorities said.

Kenneth Venne, 29, was charged Friday with three counts of murder after he told police on Thursday that he broke in and ransacked the house to make it look like a burglary, detectives said.

Bond was set at \$100,000.

Venne was arrested Thursday after the bodies of Ruby Faye Fieseler, 51, and her sons Paul, 17, and Keith, 13, were found in separate bedrooms of their gray frame home in East Odessa. A bloody aluminum baseball bat was found in their living room.

Autopsies performed Thursday showed the three had been beaten several times and were dead for about 16 hours before their

bodies were found about 9 p.m. Wednesday, said Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee.

"They died instantly or very shortly afterwards since (the blows were) enough to knock them unconscious," Lumpee said.

State District Judge Gene Ater imposed a gag order on the case Friday, said police Detective Mike McKnight.

Odessa attorney Jim Jordan, who said he talked to Venne late Thursday at the request of family members, called the man "real depressed."

"He's remorseful about the whole incident and depressed about the feelings of his family," Jordan said.

Police Lt. Rusty Baker said Venne told investigators he broke into the Fieselers' house Tuesday night and killed the three victims. However, police said Thursday there was no evidence of forced entry.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
SURGERY AND STRABISMUS OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: Is it true that surgery is always necessary to correct crossed eyes?

ANSWER: Not at all. Many eye doctors will attempt a number of treatments before resorting to surgery. Glasses are the simplest treatment for crossed eyes (strabismus). If the cause is high farsightedness, glasses can be prescribed to correct it. Once a child no longer uses the near-focusing muscles to correct the far-

sightedness, the convergence reflex will not be triggered. Often, this is enough to make the strabismus disappear. Other times, bifocal glasses are worn to minimize the normal convergence when near objects are viewed. In some cases where the child cannot, for some reason, wear glasses, a special eye drop can be tried to shut down the reflex.

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



The beaver is one of the larger members of the rodent species.

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We congratulate your newspaper on its achievement in the 1983 Texas Newspaper Contest. Competing with other state newspapers in a year-long and difficult contest, your newspaper was judged an award-winning newspaper.

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Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CORN 6.00		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:			
WHEAT 2.29		CATTLE	Open	High	Low
MILO 5.45		Aug	10.00	10.00	10.00
SOYBEANS 5.30		Sep	9.75	9.75	9.75
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		PREMIER CATTLE	Open	High	Low
TRADE Slow		Aug	1.00	1.00	1.00
VOLUME 45.00		Sep	0.95	0.95	0.95
STEERS 63-64		Oct	0.90	0.90	0.90
HEIFERS 61-62		Nov	0.85	0.85	0.85
		Dec	0.80	0.80	0.80
		Jan	0.75	0.75	0.75
		Feb	0.70	0.70	0.70
		Mar	0.65	0.65	0.65
		Apr	0.60	0.60	0.60
		May	0.55	0.55	0.55
		Jun	0.50	0.50	0.50
		Jul	0.45	0.45	0.45
		Aug	0.40	0.40	0.40
		Sep	0.35	0.35	0.35
		Oct	0.30	0.30	0.30
		Nov	0.25	0.25	0.25
		Dec	0.20	0.20	0.20
		Jan	0.15	0.15	0.15
		Feb	0.10	0.10	0.10
		Mar	0.05	0.05	0.05
		Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00
		May	0.00	0.00	0.00
		Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00
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SLAB BACON LB.

Winchester D.R. 94% LEAN BONELESS HAMS \$1.69 LB.	Tender Lean® LOIN CHOPS 1 LB. \$1.89	Tender Lean® ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB.
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17¢
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

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59¢
½ GALLON
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

Country Pride Grade 'A' DRUMSTICKS LB. \$1.09	Family Pak Asst. 49¢ LB.
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California CAULIFLOWER HEAD \$1.19	California CELERY STALK 59¢
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MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE AND PEPSI
89¢
6 PACK CANS
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

PLEASMOR SOFT MARGARINE LB. TUB
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD **1¢**

VAN CAMP'S PORK 'N BEANS 21 OZ. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD **1¢**

DEL MONTE ALL VARIETIES PINEAPPLE 15.3 OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD **1¢**

DEL MONTE LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD **1¢**

½ GALLON CLOROX BLEACH
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD **1¢**

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42 OZ. CHUN KING **\$1.89**

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MRS. RONALD JOSEPH FETSCH
...nee Deborah Deneen Mankins

Wedding vows repeated Saturday

Afternoon wedding vows were exchanged by Deborah Deneen Mankins and Ronald Joseph Fetsch Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Boniface Reidman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Claudene Bridges of 511 Star and Robert Mankins of Kingwood, W.Va. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch of Route 5.

Decorating the main church altar were two floral baskets containing lilies, carnations and baby's breath.

Regina Weeg, the bridegroom's sister, served as matron of honor and best man was James Hund.

Bridesmaids included Tammy Green, Rita Collins, and the bridegroom's sister, Dorothy Gilbreath.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Daniel Mankins, the bridegroom's brothers, Lewis and David Fetsch.

Escorting guests were Shalon and Shane Pruitt, Phillip Birkenfeld and Wayne Gilbreath.

Misty Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Springfield, Colo., was flower girl and Neal Weeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weeg, was ring bearer.

Altar boys were Charles Hund, and Bryan and Daniel Jesko.

Wedding selections included "The Wedding Song", "Walking Hand in Hand", "I Do" and "His and Hers". Ralph Detten served as vocalist and music was provided by Cheryl Betzen.

Given in marriage by her brother, Daniel Mankins, the bride wore a formal length nylon knit chiffon gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The bodice, trimmed in peau-de-angr lace, was accented with sequins and seed pearls. The leg-of-mutton sleeves were also trimmed with sequins, seed pearls, and peau-de-angr lace motifs.

The A-line skirt was fashioned with layers of chiffon ruffles trimmed in peau-de-angr lace and sequins. It flowed into a cathedral-length train with layers of ruffled chiffon.

Her fingertip nylon illusion veil, edged in lace, was attached to a silk polyester lace crown. She carried a large hand silk bouquet of lilies, carnations, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

For something old, the bride wore her great-grandmother's gold bracelet; for something new she wore her wedding gown. The bride wore a borrowed veil and for

something blue she wore a blue garter.

The attendants dresses were blue polyester with sheer lace, 3/4 length, sleeves trimmed with matching lace. They carried a single silk blue rose and wore silk hair combs.

The flower girl carried a white basket filled with blue and white lilies and carnations.

Following the ceremony a

reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A 3 tier cake with blue silk flowers was served from a table decorated with silk flowers and a candleabra.

Assisting at the reception were Mildred Birkenfeld, sister of the groom; Kim McDaniel and Darlene Owens, cousin of the bride.

Readings were given by Mr. and Mrs. Hund.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. The couple will reside in Hereford after July 23.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Faye Pruitt, Mrs. Rena Fienstermacher, Mrs. Maretta Herls, Mr. and Mrs. Pauldean Pruitt and family of Boise City, Okla.; Eldean Pruitt of Garland; Mrs. Evelyn Alboss and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora and family of Slaton.

The bride is a 1982 Hereford High graduate and attends West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Claudene Bridges Insurance Agency.

The bridegroom graduated from H.H.S. in 1981 and presently works for Tide Products.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL PATIENTS
Amanda Andrews, Catherine Acker, Maria Alverado, Leonor Anes, Sylvia Benavidez, Boy Benavidez, Gene Brock, Glen Cash, Glenda Chadwick, Raymon Chapman.
Lula Cross, Debbie Day, Jill Gallagher, Manuela Garcia, Antonio Garza, Emma Gomez, Bernice Gonzales, Boy Gonzales, Anita Hampton.
Anton Huckert, Ruby Jenn-

ings, Ruthie Jenkin, Jose Guerra, Jack Gilliland, Bernice Jones, Pete Lopez, Raymond Martinez, Ardy Norvell, Grace Parker.
Eureka Patterson, Julio Medina, Esmeralda Sanchez, Irene Serna, Janet Schrandt, Boy Soto, Soledad Tijerina.
Cesar Valdez, Annie Walker, Emma Woltman, Brenday Yosten, Girl Yosten, Celia Zavala, Dorothy Warner.



Malted milk was invented in 1882 or 1883 in Racine, Wisconsin, and was originally called "Dialoid."

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.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-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 N. 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.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.

THURSDAY

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.

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

Free immunizations against childhood disease, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous,

Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

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

The World Almanac



1. How much money did Jimmie Cooper, the rodeo champion, win in 1981? (a) \$57,000 (b) \$105,862 (c) \$389,258

2. What is the name of the world's largest continuous sand area? (a) Rub al-Khali (Empty Quarter) (b) Sahara Desert (c) Death Valley

3. What is the name of the actor who won an Oscar for his role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"? (a) Lionel Barrymore (b) Robert Donat (c) Fredric March

ANSWERS

1 b 2 a 3 c

Rocking chair marathon scheduled

The Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association will be sponsoring a Rocking Chair Marathon on Aug. 12 in conjunction with the Town 'n Country Jubilee.

The event will take place on the parking lot of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main from 7 to 12 p.m.

The proceeds from the event will go to the Association's

scholarship fund to be awarded to a Senior in May of 1984. Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact Patti Brown at 364-5700.

The game of squash supposedly originated in 19th century London's sinister Fleet Prison, where prisoners shaped rag balls and batted them against the walls with crude rackets to pass the time.



With all the deregulation and competition among airlines these days, the traveler must keep up with current trends and prices on a day-to-day basis. To rely on a television commercial or magazine advertisement for your facts about air fares and special charters is to do yourself a great dis-service. Travel agents, combine an insider's knowledge with last-second computer information to put together a complete travel picture for you. We are able to present you with price-cutting options that you probably did not know existed. And, it costs you not a cent. Our service is free. Who else saves you money and asks only for your loyalty in return?

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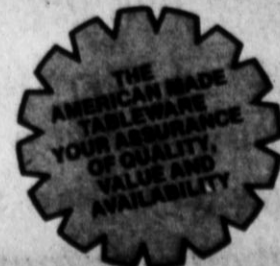
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Wayde Boren and Elsie McDowell

Paetzold, Messer vows spoken

Wedding vows were exchanged by Susan Marie Paetzold and Jimmy Don Messer, both of Amarillo, Saturday evening in Coulter Road Baptist Church of Amarillo. Travis LaDuke, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messer of Amarillo.

White bows entwined with greenery decorated the church aisles and the main altar was trimmed with two spiral candelabra and an arched candelabrum, all adorned with greenery. Also, enhancing the church altar were two brass urns filled with fresh summer flowers.

The bride's cousin, Jill

Pickens, served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Ernie Messer, was best man.

Lisa Key and the bridegroom's sister, Janet Mosier, were bridesmaids and groomsmen were Billy Carney and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Floyd Mosier.

Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, Gary, David and John Paetzold. The ushers also lit candles.

Tammy Paetzold, daughter of Gary Paetzold, was flower girl.

Barbara Reed and Kelly Forehand, accompanied by Jody Purser, sang "Longer," "Wedding Song," "You and I," "Wedding Prayer" and "Joyful."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza

and chantilly lace designed with a high sheer Victorian neckline.

Her closely fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and accented by pearls. The long sheer Bishop sleeves were trimmed with appliques of lace and gather at the wrist in deep lace cuffs which formed scallops over the hands.

Appliques accented the skirt which fell into a double row of lace at the hemline and swept to back fullness extending into a chapel-length train.

She wore a wreath of silk flowers and orange blossoms in her hair designed with silk illusion that fell to fingertip length.

She carried an arm bouquet of white roses accented with pink roses and rubin lilies.

As something borrowed and blue, the bride wore a garter belonging to her sister-in-law, Beverly Paetzold, and for something old she carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J.V. Pickens.

Bridal attendants were attired in rosebud chiffon gowns fashioned with spaghetti straps. The sheer blouson overlays of chiffon formed cap sleeves and natural waistlines accented with wide satin ribbons. Tiered panels formed the floor-length skirts.

They carried arm bouquets of summer flowers. The flower girl's street-length dress of ivory polished cotton was accented with deep bands of ivory lace with a rosebud satin ribbon used for a belt.

Jan Pickens and Michelle Dupuis invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Serving at the bride's table were Beverly Paetzold, Alison Paetzold and Jan Pickens and presiding at the bridegroom's table were Denise Hogan, Dawna Hogan and Michelle Dupuis.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with a rosebud liner and

was centered with a five branch silver candelabrum holding tall pink tapers.

The three tiered bride's cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with bride and groom figurines.

The horseshoe shaped German chocolate bridegroom's cake was decorated with the bride and groom's initials and was arranged on a table covered with a beige lace cloth and a brown liner.

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., the couple will be at home at Route 2, Amarillo.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Canyon High School, is employed as a teller with Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed with Hominy Feeds.

Guests from Hereford attending the ceremony were the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold, and the bride's grandfather, J.V. Pickens.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held prior to the wedding at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.



MRS. JIMMY DON MESSER
...nee Susan Marie Paetzold

Tribute to orange nestled in home

HOUSTON (AP) — Tile letters on the back wall of Jeff McKissack's shrine implore, "Love me orange. Please love me. I love you orange. Go orange. Be strong."

McKissack, who died in 1980 at age 77, spent 26 years blending such items as cast-off bathroom tile and toilet floats into his tribute to the orange, a fruit he believed would help him live to be 100.

The result is The Orange Show, almost certainly the foremost architectural oddity in Houston.

The crazy quilt outdoor museum covers two small lots in Houston's blue-collar East End and appears to have been designed by a partnership of Rube Goldberg and Richard Simmons. It is a mass of metal and stone filled with exhortations to visitors to maintain their health.

McKissack apparently became convinced oranges were necessary for good health during the Depression, when he trucked the fruit from Florida to Georgia.

A wooden Indian and a stuffed bear populate one Orange Show display. The wall behind them holds a cryptic message:

"Indian hate bear. Bear steal Indian's corn. Indian hate snake. Snake bite Indian. Indian hate white man. White man steal all Indian's ideas. Take all Indian's land. White man shoot Indian. Indian love oranges. Orange make heap big Indian strong."

The show also contains two stages with purple and red tractor seats to accommodate theater-goers; a pool (dry) with a tiny steamship (grounded); a small indoor section which contains the Indian and bear; two stone male lions named Mike and

Judy; and dozens of metal birds.

There is also a miniature chemical plant, a metaphor for the human body with toilet float towers labeled with vitamin names; nine flags, two U.S. and seven Texas; thousands of Valentine hearts; and a steam "farm buggy" rendered immobile by its huge power source and its lack of front wheels.

McKissack died seven months after the grand opening of his show flopped. Very few people responded to his mimeographed flyers assuring them the show was "as new as the moon — as new as the dome stadium."

"He really thought it was going to be like the Astrodome" in popularity, said Marilyn Lubetkin, president of The Orange Show Foundation.

"I really feel, in a romantic sense, that he died of a broken heart."

But the foundation spent \$200,000 restoring the show and reopened it last September. It has drawn 8,000 visitors.

Workers at The Orange Show still pass out the poll in which McKissack asked visitors to settle a few pressing questions:

"Can you say The Orange Show is the most beautiful show on earth? Can you say The Orange Show is the most UNIQUE show on earth? Can you say The Orange show is the most COLORFUL, in harmony, show on earth?"

"Can you say The Orange Show is the 9th wonder of the world? Can you say that Jeff D. McKissack, who built The Orange Show, all by himself, over a period of many years is a CREATIVE ARTISTIC BUILDING GENIUS?"

Wedding planned

An early fall wedding is planned Sept. 24 for Shaun Elsie McDowell and Joel Wayde Boren. The couple will exchange wedding vows at the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell of 421 Fir and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Russell of 119 Cherokee.

The prospective

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren of Amarillo, former Hereford residents.

Miss McDowell, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed by McDowell Pharmacy.

Her fiancé graduated from HHS in 1978 and is currently employed with Pioneer Fertilizer.



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Here's To Your Shape,
Suzy



Painting Donated

Ron Weishaar and RB&H Commodities recently donated a painting to the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association. Receiving the art-

work was Susan Barrett, Hall of Fame Rodeo Association treasurer.

Crib deaths are still a mystery

The mother of an apparently healthy infant lays her child in his crib. An hour later the mother discovers that the sleeping child has died, a victim of sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS.

A scene similar to this one occurs about 8,000 times each year in the country, says the Texas Medical Association. That means one of every 500 live births.

The death is unexpected and

the cause unknown. SIDS itself was unknown until the 1960s, when the phenomenon was given its name. It was the mid-1970s before SIDS, also known as "crib death," was used as a cause of death on death certificates.

Now it is the most common cause of death in infants two weeks to a year old, accounting for a third of these deaths. Several groups have responded with funding for

research, information distribution, and parental counseling.

From what is known, SIDS is not believed to be hereditary. It is not contagious, although a viral infection may be present. SIDS occurs most frequently in the third or fourth month of life. The incidence is higher in infants born prematurely or living in poverty. SIDS occurs more frequently in boys than in girls and in winter more than in summer. Most infants with SIDS die in their sleep, with no signs of trouble and no crying out.

Theories aside, a true SIDS victim dies of unknown and unexplained causes. This can have a destructive effect on a family. With nowhere to place the blame, parents may accuse themselves, each other, or other family members. The loss of a child to a disease or an accident can be understood, but not the loss of a baby to an unknown.

For this reason, support groups help families of SIDS victims to adjust to the death and to understand that no one is to blame. Two of these groups are the International Council for Infant Survival (phone: 202-833-2253) and the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (301-459-3388).

Louise's Latest

Working women take a look at home sewing

Today's working woman has a dilemma - her busy lifestyle demands a well-rounded wardrobe, but her paycheck is gobbled up by food, housing and transportation costs.

Yet the working woman can stick to her budget and also be well-dressed if she will sit down and sew.

"Easy for them to say," says the working woman who hasn't thought about sewing since she made an apron in the seventh grade. And what about the working woman who owns a sewing machine, but doesn't think she has the ability or time to sew?

Home sewing has changed

greatly in recent years. Anyone who fumbled over the fundamentals so long ago should take a second look. Sewing today can be enjoyable, easy, efficient and economical.

Fabric, pattern and notion companies have streamlined sewing to make it adaptable to busy working women.

Fabric companies have concentrated on blending natural and man-made fibers into fabrics which are easy to work with, care for and wear. Today's home sewer can choose natural fibers, such as silk or linen, or their fabric lookalikes in more

economical man-made fibers or blends.

Pattern companies have developed fashion patterns that can fit easily into an employed woman's schedule because the garments can be made in a few hours or in a week-end. Each pattern uses simplified construction, requires limited sewing time and creates a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

Notion companies have created new sewing aids to help cut sewing time and make projects easier. For example:

-Fusible interfacing is quick to use and gives excellent results.

-Top stitch tape makes a perfect guide for perfect topstitching.

-Fusible mesh cuts into strips for quick hemming, steam basting pockets before topstitching and fusing trim on clothes.

-A blindstitch foot aids in

machine stitching hems expertly.

-Glue stick eliminates pinning and basting zippers, patch pockets and trims.

-Erasable tracing paper, pens and pencils trace pattern markings on fabric; they disappear with water.

-A loop turner turns drawstrings right side out quickly and easily.

-Iron sole plates prevent scorching, shine and sticking while you are ironing.

Many more useful time-savers are available. The working woman who has stayed away from fabric and notion counters owes it to herself - and her budget - to discover what's new and take advantage of it.

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

Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company
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Film portrays family crisis, communication

Dr. Bob Reasoner, chief of staff of a major metropolitan hospital, will be presented in a film entitled, "Greater than Gold" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

Evangelical Films presents a powerful motion picture of a family torn by the pressures of a busy father, the crisis of a pregnant teenage daughter, and the lack of communication that threatens the life of their family.

"Greater Than Gold" is a film that speaks out boldly about the consequences of premarital sex, and on the precious sanctity of life.

"Greater Than Gold" is not just a film that reveals the problems people face, but also how to face them and win in Christ.

Because of the sensitive

Second class session is scheduled

The second session in the "Alcohol - Use and Abuse" series will be held Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 401 Park Avenue. The topic, "Dealing With Feeling," will be supplemented by the Father Martin film, "Feelings."

Coordinators of the four-week course are the Hereford Family Services Center and the First Christian Church. The public is welcome to attend at no charge. A nursery will be provided at the church.

The class does not promote or discourage the use of beverage alcohol, but it intended to help people make their own responsible decisions about alcohol.

The two remaining sessions will be held Tuesday, July 26, and Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. at the church.



You are more likely to have high blood pressure if anyone in your family has it.

subject matter of abortion, this film is recommended for audiences age 11 and up.

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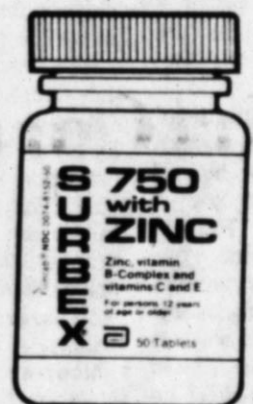
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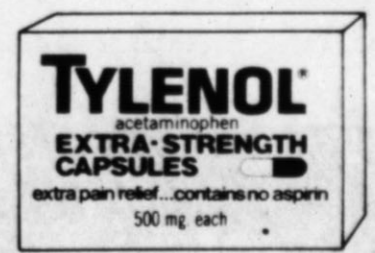
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Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Bride Elect of
<u>Bobby Crozier</u> | <u>LeAnne Hughes</u>
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<u>Gary Vogel</u> |
| <u>Barbara Kendrick</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Mark Nolan</u> | <u>Vicki Reinauer</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Martin Paetzold</u> | <u>Kathy Morrison</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Mark Urbanczyk</u> |
| <u>Lillie Lyons Jones</u>
Bride of
<u>Cecil Jones</u> | <u>Suzan Smith</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Wayne Schumacher</u> | <u>Eleise McDowell</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Wade Boren</u> |
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Bride Elect of
<u>Doug Burton</u> | <u>Cristi Crawford</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Rod Fielding</u> | <u>Donna Davis</u>
Bride Elect of
<u>Raymond Gaitan</u> |

Quintana, Zamora wed in afternoon ceremony

A heart-shaped candelabrum and a large arrangement of carnations trimmed with greenery decorated the Avenue Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Mary Ester Quintana and Jose Valentin Zamora. The Rev. Henry Amar performed the

ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Quintana of 923 S. McKinley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Zamora of 207 Hereford St. The bride's sister, Mimi Botello, served as matron of honor and the bride's brother-

in-law, Adolfo Botello, was the best man. Rachel Quintana, sister of the bride, and Becky Rodriguez, Nancy Escobedo, and Sandy Zepeda were bridesmaids. Groomsmen included Daniel Villareal, James Pacheco, Raymond Chavez, and Edward

Maldonado. Bridal couples were Julian Zamora and Olga Del Los Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Conrado Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Azael Valdez, and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Morales. The flower girl was Amy Janette Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Reyes, and Jaime Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Perez, was the ring bearer.

Adam Quintana Jr., the bride's brother, and Jimmy Lucero lit the candles. Wedding music was provided by Margie Morales, vocalist, accompanied by Lupe Guzman. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed in chatilly lace with ruffled attached chapel train. The high collar bodice, sleeves and back yoke were made of lace and trimmed with pearls.

The bride's veil was borrowed from her aunt. The headpiece was made of pearl shaped waxbuds and crystal glass which matched the silk flower bouquet carried by the bride. Both were made in Mexico. She wore her grandmother's ring and the traditional blue garter.

Bridal attendants wore long dresses in assorted colors of pink, blue, peach and beige with ville lining. They wore small headpieces in their hair and carried small silk flower arrangements.

The bride's aunt, Eva Ramos of Kerrville, registered guests at a reception which followed. Mrs. Robert Almazan served cake and Rodrigo Reyes served punch. The three tier wedding cake and two side cakes were decorated with rain roses and flowers. The groom's cake was chocolate.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a lilac dress with full skirt and a belted waist. The couple will be at home at 112 Avenue D after a trip to Dallas.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Ayala. The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and has a beautician's license. She is presently employed at King's Manor Nursing Home.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High. He is currently employed at Tip Top Oil Co.



MRS. JOSE VALENTIN ZAMORA
...nee Mary Ester Quintana

Education courses offered

Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo will offer adult vocational education courses starting this fall. Registration dates will be Sept. 6-7 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. both days in the Resource Center.

Courses to be offered include auto body repair, aircraft mechanics, automotive

mechanics, construction technology, computer science technology (introduction class and advanced), drafting and design technology, introduction to lasers, technical office training, and welding and fabrication.

For more information call (806) 335-2316, ext. 351.

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Between the covers

Shirley MacLaine describes her personal inward voyage

BY DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Out on a limb" by Shirley MacLaine is her autobiography.

In her earlier books, she describes her travels around the world, her unusual marriage, and the growth of her career.

Now, in her mid-forties and at the pinnacle of professional success, this gifted actress and writer turns inward for the most extraordinary experience of her life, a voyage into the realm of the mind and spirit.

An intense, clandestine love affair with a prominent politician becomes the catalyst for Shirley MacLaine's daring quest to find her true self, to reach for the roots of her very existence.

In this remarkable and moving story we are invited to travel with Shirley MacLaine to Stockholm, where she meets a trance channeler whose unusual gift opens the door to her past; to Europe and Hawaii, where a secret affair of the heart unfolds; and finally to Peru, where she has a startling out-of-the-body experience that clarifies for her the extent of human potential and the understanding that the soul lives forever.

"Out on a limb" is the deeply personal story of a woman determined to know herself and to become all she is capable of being. Her independence of spirit, her courage and honesty combine to create a diary of discovery.

Also available this week is "Golden Boy: The Untold Story of William Holden" by Bob Thomas. When William Holden was found dead at the age of 63, all American mourned and wondered what had driven its Golden Boy to the alcoholic binges that in the end cost him his life.

From the outside, he seemed a truly golden life. A handsome, athletic, and charming young actor, he won his first lead in "Golden Boy." Every morning he overcame his jitters with coaching from Barbara Stanwyck, and two shots of whiskey. While his career blossomed, he worried in private about his acting abilities and his image and he began to drink heavily.

As his marriage fell apart, he romanced Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly. With the great love of his middle years, Stephanie Powers, he traveled to Africa to care for the poor and work for the preservation of endangered species. This was the Bill Holden the word knew and loved.

Annual cowboy camp meeting scheduled

C.L. Bowe, Jr. of San Jon is the general chairman of the sixth annual Mesa Redondo Cowboy Camp Meeting. The meeting dates are Thursday, July 21, through Sunday noon, July 24. Mesa Redondo is located south of Tumcumcari off Highway 18 on the Bowe-Farmer Ranch. A large sign points the way to the camp.

Also scheduled this year is the second annual Youth Round-up. Activities begin at 3 p.m. on Thursday with 'ice-breakers' and a watermelon bust. There will be special music by individuals and groups, skits, Bible study, prayer meeting, and a special worship service for the young people. A big campfire with fellowship, songs, jokes, and stories will follow the worship service.

Supper will also be served to everyone at 6:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the youth round-up are Buddy and Mary Ann Cortese of Fort Sumner. For further informa-

tion on all youth activities contact them at 355-7218 in Fort Sumner.

Camp pastors this year are Boyce Evans of Lubbock, and Wayne Stockstill of Upland, Calif. Paul Biggs of Bartlesville, Okla., will be returning to lead the music for his fifth consecutive year.

Mesa Redondo is a member of the Ranchmen's Camp Meeting Association in the Southwest. The association has seven camps in four states during the summer circuit, at the present time. It is an interdenominational outreach.

For those who are camping, there is ample space, however, everyone is responsible for supplying their own camping equipment. There are no electrical hook-ups.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Torres are the parents of a son, Rene Jr., born July 11. He weighed 2 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Romero Benavidez are the parents of a son, Joshua Michael, born July 11. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dwayne Brito are the parents of a daughter, Joni Nichole, born July 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Joseph Yosten are the parents of a daughter, Brionne Brock, born July 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alton Schrandt are the parents of a son, Nicholas Haley, born July 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Severo Eloy Gonzales are the parents of a son, Eric Anthony, born July 12. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Review of results studied by board

AUSTIN—The State Board of Education has begun review of statewide results from a basic skills test that will be required of future students who want to be admitted to Texas teacher education programs.

Beginning on May 1, 1984, all students who want to be admitted to state-approved teacher education programs in Texas will be required to pass basic skills tests in mathematics, reading, and writing. The Pro-Professional Skills Test (P-PST) published by the Educational Testing Service will be used. However, Texas is required to develop a rationale for the passing scores that will be established.

A report presented to a State Board of Education committee that met in Austin on July 8 provided data on

how well students might be expected to perform on the Pro-Professional Skills Test.

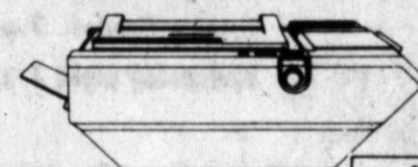
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Off the Runway

By Anne Winston

Jessica McClintock has found her way into almost every closet in America.

This all began when McClintock's husband died, which forced the young woman to go to work. She invested in a small dress company and has since turned a \$5,000 loan into a \$20 million a year business. (Who said women don't know the value of a dollar?)

Today her company boasts six lines of clothing available to both women and children: Gunne Sax, junior dresses; Gunnies, junior sportswear; Scott McClintock, missy wear; Romantic Renaissance, bridal gowns and attendant dresses; Jeunes Filles, girls' dresses sized 4-6x and 7-14; and Jessica McClintock, designer clothes.

"I always take a classic approach because I am a designer. A manufacturer makes trends, but a designer sticks with her concept, which becomes identifiable. I'm known for my laces and my little prints...for my romantic vent," remarked McClintock who was turning out prairie princess frocks long before Ralph Lauren ever heard of Sante Fe.

"My customer loves nostalgia and romance. I bring an artsy-craftsy approach to my line because I design with my fabrics. I like to dabble in things - I throw a brain out there, find things which look wonderful together and make a composition," she said.

We clothes lovers are glad her compositions end up in fabrics rather than musical notes!

When the Norton Simon Company did its marketing study to explore the possibilities of designer fragrances, Albert Nipon was not the most recognized designer name.

But when women chose the label they preferred to wear, Albert Nipon blew the other designers away in the five major marketing areas of New York, Beverly Hills, Chicago, Dallas and Houston.

The reputation Nipon has established among the women who love him is a mark of femininity. Thus the bottle of his newest product, Albert Nipon perfume, is all tied up with a big bow. The smell is decidedly feminine, how sweet!

But sweet is not the only smell a woman wants these days. Estee Lauder's White Linen is a fresh bouquet of early-morning flowers, an eternal summer; designer Galanos has blended blossoms and (believe-it-or-not) mosses in his fragrance, while Marilyn Miglin's Pheromone is an ancient concoction of jasmine, lavender, orange, vanilla, plumeria, and sandalwood.

After all, the beauty of smell is in the nose of the sniffer.



The original name for basketball was "indoor rugby."



"Lace is my trademark. It's the finishing touch - the final flourish that creates an illusion of fantasy. And fantasy is what Gunne

Sax is all about," explained Jessica McClintock about one of the six lines which make up her design empire.

Tap water in infant formula aides babies

Powdered infant formula mixed with fluoridated tap water is preferable to ready-to-use formula because fluoride helps prevent cavities, according to an article in the journal *Texas Medicine*.

Dr. Basil K. Byrne, an El Paso pediatrician who wrote the editorial, notes that infant-formula producers removed fluoride from their

products during the 1970s because of "a lessening of enthusiasm, perhaps even some backlash, for wholesale fluoridation."

He explains that an American Academy of Pediatrics committee recommended that all formulas be made with water low in fluoride so that pediatricians could decide whether a supplement was needed.

"This approach, however, offers no protection to the infant who does not visit a pediatrician (children's doctor) or a pedodontist (children's dentist) in the early months or whose doctor does not inquire into water intake or consider recommending a fluoride supplement," Byrne writes.

"To encourage the use of powdered formula and local

water would be a start toward correcting the problem," he says, adding that powdered formula costs 50 cents per quart less than ready-to-use formulas.

"The Theatre," erected in 1576, was the first such structure built in England exclusively for the performance of plays.

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August date set

Sheryl Hope LaDuke and Barry Neil McNutt, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 12 at Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Travis and Helen LaDuke of Amarillo and her fiancé is the son of Neil and Dona McNutt of 218 Aspen.

Miss LaDuke graduated from Jenks High School in Jenks, Okla., in 1975 and at-

tended Oklahoma State University and West Texas State University. She is currently employed with Diamond Shamrock.

McNutt is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College in 1973 and 1974. He is presently employed with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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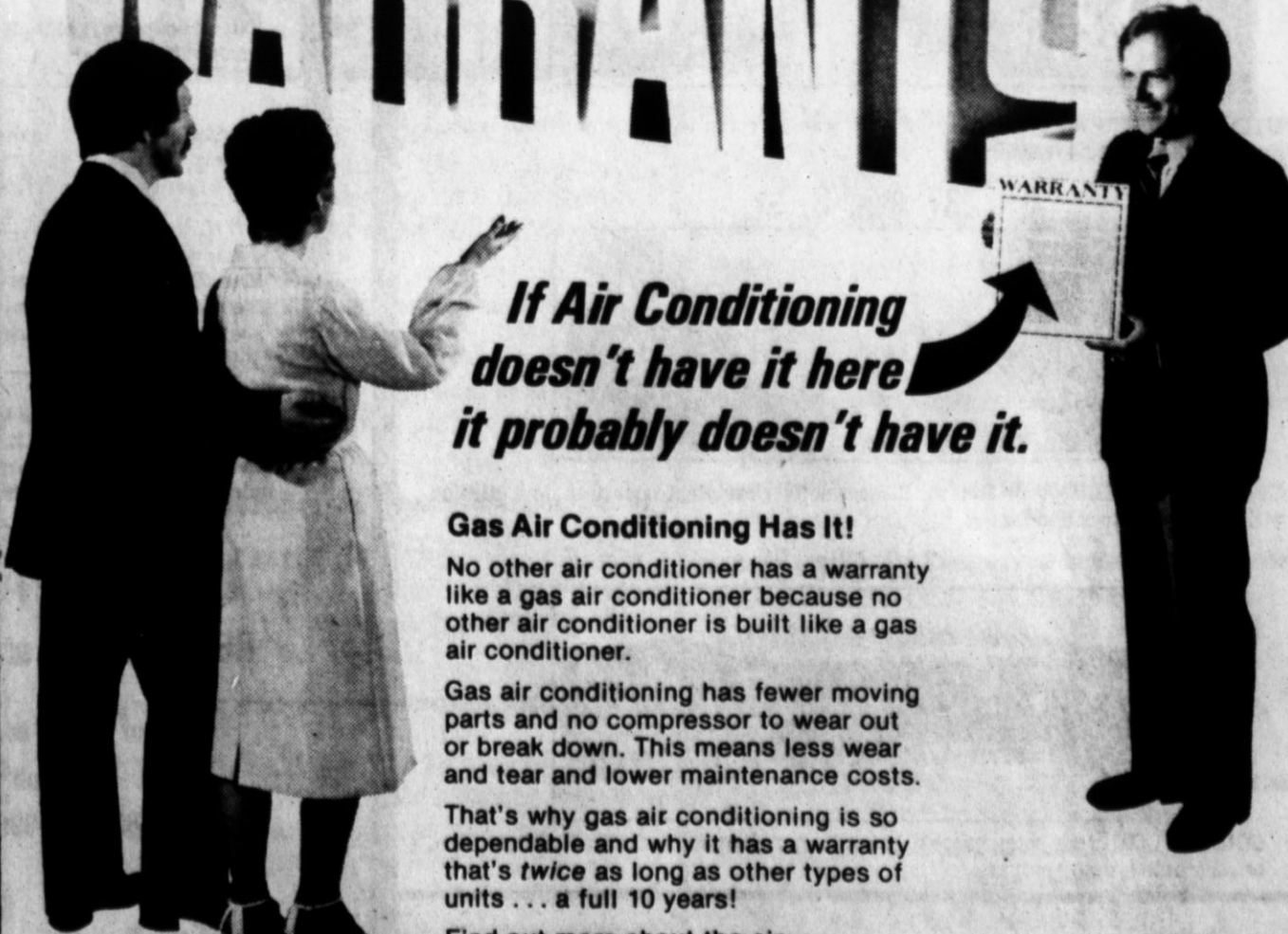
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ENERGAS

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Uniformed Volunteers met for a workday and their regular luncheon Thursday. Chairman Nell Culpepper presided over the business meeting. Upcoming events were discussed. All volunteers are invited to the swimming party at the City Pool Monday, July 25, 6:30 p.m. Volunteers are asked to bring a covered dish. Plates, silverware and drinks will be furnished.

The CPR Instructor class is scheduled for the July 23 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Red Cross office. All prospective instructors are asked to meet Wednesday, July 20, 3 p.m., at the Red Cross office.

Plans for the chili dog booth in the park and float in the parade were discussed. The transAmerican Bike-A-Cross riders will be here August 5. Plans are being made for a pie luncheon at the Community Center for everyone interested in visiting with the young men.

A coffee will be held August 16, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in order that volunteers can meet Elinor Suito, National Field Representative. The coffee will be held at the Red Cross office.

Plans for the new Red Cross office were discussed. Those present were Olivia Brown, Susie Bainum, Janet Moody, Nell Culpepper, Alice Gilleland, Mildred Brown, Bertha Dettman, Anna Wilson and Lottie Wertemberger.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, at noon, at the Red Cross office for a luncheon.

All Volunteers are invited to attend the swimming party at the City Pool, July 25 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Little Rock Museum of Science and Natural History, in Little Rock, Ark., occupies the building in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born.



4-H Dress Revue Winners

The annual 4-H Fashion Dress Revue was recently held at the library with seven girls competing. Those winners included, from left in the back row, Polly West, Robin Price, An-

nette Thorell and Lori Derr. In the front row from left are Jennifer Hicks, Cindy Meiwes and Trisha Teel. (Brand Photo by LeAnne Hughes)

4-H dress revue winners announced

Seven local 4-H'ers competed in the Deaf Smith County 4-H Fashion Revue recently held in the Heritage room of the library.

Judges of the annual event were Sandra Johnson, 4-H Clothing Leader, of Bovina and Teresa Nutt, County Extension Agent Castro County.

The participants competed in five different categories including best models, tailored, non-tailored, sportswear, evening and special wear. The winners in each event

were best models: Polly West, Lori Derr, Robin Price; non-tailored daywear: Lori Derr, Annette Thorell, Polly West; active and sportswear: Trisha Teel, Robin Price; evening and speciality wear: Jennifer Hicks, Cindy Meiwes.

The awards were provided by Ford Extension Homemakers Club.

Six of the girls will be competing at District level at Canyon in November.



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Many children never outgrow allergies

A widely held misconception is that most children with allergies outgrow them. The truth is that only about half will outgrow allergies at about age 15, and the rest stay the same or get worse, says the Texas Medical Association.

Neglecting treatment in hopes that the child will outgrow allergic reactions can make the youth's early years miserable. This is par-

ticularly true with asthma, a respiratory disease that often arises from allergies.

The child often is unable to get a good night's sleep, often misses school, and may be unable to take part in sports or have a normal social life. Parents should consider that their child's present and future physical and emotional health may be affected by not seeking treatment.

Allergies are abnormal responses to certain substances in the environment. The substance that produces the allergic response is called an allergen. It is not essentially a harmful substance since most people are not affected by it. Allergens can be something you touch (wool, animals, rugs), something you inhale, (pollens, molds, house dust,

animal hair), or something you eat or drink.

The allergic response may take many forms - skin inflammation, particularly in infancy; hay fever; chronic problems with sneezing and itching; a runny nose; and the coughing, wheezing, and congestion that characterize asthma.

The usual method of treating allergies in children is to identify the allergen and remove it from the child's environment. This calls for careful observation and cooperation by parents.

In some cases, the cause can be identified quickly and the allergen removed easily. Examples are when a child's attacks are worse when close to a pet or when the child sleeps on a feather pillow. In many cases, skin tests iden-

tify the allergen, especially if it is in the air.

In other cases, the allergy can be controlled with a series of injections of the specific allergen in hopes of building immunity. This method is about the only effective one for pollen allergies, although it is ineffective for food allergies.

Rainwater must be distilled before it is really pure.

HOME SHOWINGS

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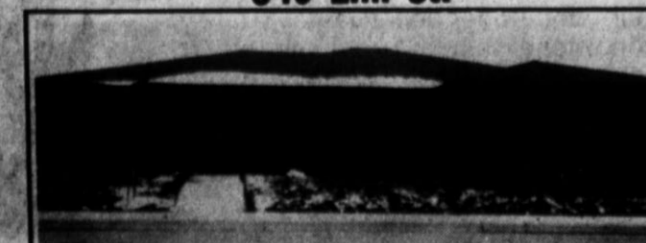
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Good relationship improves health

Staying healthy is best accomplished through a cooperative effort between the patient and the doctor.

That message comes from a pamphlet titled "You and Your Doctor: Partners in Health Care," produced by the Texas Medical Association. The brochure lists five

suggestions for making this relationship work:

-Be a well-informed patient. This means understanding what your health problem is and what might have caused it. Your doctor can discuss these points with you. Know what medications you

are taking and what they are supposed to do. Another way to keep informed is to use home health books, which can give warning signs of various disorders.

-Talk to your doctor. This includes telling the physician about past medical problems, allergic reactions to any drugs, and diseases in your family. The doctor must know this information to serve you best. You also may want to discuss a particular treatment or a complaint. If fees are a concern, let your doctor know.

-Follow your doctor's instructions. Most important is taking a prescription until you have finished it all, even if you are feeling better. You may also need to avoid certain foods.

-Live a healthy lifestyle. Many ailments can be avoided by adopting some basic habits: Get enough sleep, eat a nutritious diet, don't smoke, limit alcohol intake, use seatbelts, learn to manage stress, and keep immunizations current.

-Keep accurate and up-to-date medical records. This

helps a doctor on a first visit or in an emergency.

Benefits of this cooperative effort between patient and doctor include the ability to take better care of yourself, the satisfaction of taking an active role in maintaining your health, and a rewarding doctor-patient relationship that results in conserving your health.

A copy of the pamphlet can be obtained by writing the Texas Medical Association at 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78701. The phone number is 512-477-6704.



Getting Ready for Show

Several members of the Hereford Chamber Singers, from left, Nelda Rogers, Rose Goheen and Bera Boyd, have looked through the closet trying to find ruffled skirts, floppy hats and a variety of other props to use in the Singer's third annual presentation of "Pigs, Pearls and Poison Ivy"

coming up in August during the Town and Country Jubilee. The show, which is set to begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Hereford High School Auditorium, will feature solo, ensemble and group performances of show tunes from Broadway musicals. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Former resident leaves for sea tour duty

Lt. Tom Koelzer, U.S., formerly of Hereford, boarded the USS Ranger Friday for his second sea tour duty and will return to the States in early '84.

Lt. Koelzer is stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., where he is a member of Squadron VF-24, flying the F-14 Tomcat fighter jet.

His parents, Werner and Betty Koelzer of 424 Avenue J., visited him there last week, as did Koelzer's sister, Cathy and her husband, Lt. Ray Gray, of NAS Lemoore, near Fresno, Calif.

Ports that Lt. Koelzer and



Lt. Tom Koelzer

other members of Westpac '83-'84 will see during this cruise will be Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Singapore and Australia. Several continuous weeks will be spent in the Indian Ocean.

Besides flying, Koelzer serves as assistant operations officer for Squadron VF-24. His duties there include planning air to air and gunnery exercises between air wing units.

Earlier this month, Lt. Koelzer and a squadron mate, Lt. Bob Thompson, spent a week at the Navy's Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Md. The two pilots who have filed applications for candidacy to the school in 1984 were made members of an Air Cruise Systems Advisory Panel for the avionics improvement program for the Navy's new F-14 plane.

Koelzer received his commission into the Navy upon graduation from Texas A&M University in May, 1977. He has been stationed in San Diego since 1980.

VDTs increases efficiency but health problems occur

High technology has changed the workplace drastically in recent years, and the most noticeable addition has been the video display terminal (VDT).

This combination of a typewriter keyboard and a television screen showing what has been typed has greatly increased efficiency. But with these advances have come reports of health-related problems associated with VDTs.

The Texas Medical Association notes four general areas of reported problems: alleged radiation hazard, vision problems, physical strain, and job stress.

The first allegations relating to the potential radiation hazard came from several journalists who developed cataracts within a year after their newspapers switched to VDTs. More recently, some pregnant women who worked with VDTs had miscarriages or abnormal offspring. Both groups attributed these problems to radiation leaking from terminals.

Repeated testing has shown, however, that radia-

tion leakage from VDTs is well under the current acceptable limits for occupational exposure. Meanwhile, cases of cataracts have not increased at a rate one might expect with the widespread use of VDTs. The pregnancy question is not as definite. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is about to conduct a major study on pregnant women who use VDTs, but results will be unavailable for about two years. Still, there is no evidence that VDTs cause reproductive problems.

Vision problems include irritation, fatigue, and blurriness. Fatigue, the most common complaint, can continue from the end of one day to the beginning of the next. Most of these problems occur because work areas are not designed properly. Room lighting or natural light may be too bright, causing a glare on the VDT screen.

Physical strain such as back pains are common among VDT users because the terminals tend to eliminate the need to move around. Sitting for long periods puts a strain on the back and neck, slows circula-

tion in the legs, and reduces muscle tone generally. For these reasons, VDT users are encouraged to take frequent breaks to walk around.

Job stress from VDTs generally results from a lack of planning by the employer. Employees inadequately trained may become frustrated with the machines.

In addition, workload requirements tend to be based on the capacity of the machine rather than the operator.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Anyone around who can recall when "hijack" was a greeting and not an aircraft emergency?

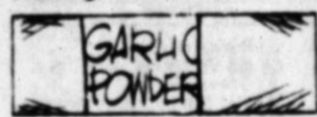
How much do you have to owe before bad debt becomes impeccable collateral?



The bank wants to give us a break for our budget. What we need is something to repair the present fracture, please.



Keep frozen poultry hard-frozen until time to thaw, and cook promptly after thawing.



One eighth of a teaspoon of garlic powder equals one small clove.

Astro turf?

Once considered a "fossil" with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and volcanos.



INTEREST WON'T CHANGE!

On this assumable loan, so hurry and call to see this pretty 3 bedroom, brick home on Cherokee. This one won't last long. Wood burning fireplace with heat-o-lator and built-in Microwave are just two of the desirable features. Medium priced. Owner transferring and anxious to sell.



YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE!

Well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Avenue K with large living area and dining room, great big kitchen with lots of cabinets. Nice fenced yard with large storage building that has electricity. Priced right. Call now and let us show it to you!

Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Juanita Phillips 364-6847
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Don C. Tardy Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE ON IRONWOOD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very attractive, looks like new, beautiful entry, cathedral beam ceiling in den, 10' x 10' storage building, very good buy, **PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED!** \$57,500.00

NICE TWO STORY HOUSE - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, very well kept neatly decorated, has been repainted, nice drapes, trim will be painted, owner anxious to sell. Will consider owner financing. \$47,500.00

N.W. LOCATION - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with large dressing area. Very large living room & kitchen with windows overlooking nice secluded yard. \$38,000.00

COUNTRY LISTING - 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, has been remodeled, new cabinets, storm windows, plus 6 acres, domestic well, barn, lots of fruit trees, additional 30 acres available. \$40,000.00

VERY NICE HOUSE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, excellent arrangement, raised panel cabinets, lots of storage, storm windows & doors, 2 walk-in closets, gun cabinet in den. \$59,900.00

HOUSE WITH BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very nice & neat place, fireplace, eating bar in kitchen, nice carpet & floor covering, lots of paneling, nice basement, lots of trees, grape vines, garden. \$45,000.00

MAKE OFFER ON THIS ONE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice home, fireplace, carpeted & covered patio, gas grill, very well kept, brand new roof just put on, come take a look \$43,900.00

LOW PRICED HOUSE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice house, well kept, good carpet, near schools, call now! Owner anxious to sell. Only \$17,500.00

MARN TYLER Realtors
364-0153

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PROPERTY FOR SALE



NEW LISTING ON JUNIPER ST. - really nice, priced in the \$50,000's, will go FHA, and owner says sell!

POSSIBLE LEASE PURCHASE - On Juniper St. 3 bdr., 2 bath, \$55,000. Approx. \$12,900 equity, and take up to 6 months to come up with the equity. Call Mark Andrews for details.

CUSTOM BUILT on Quince, which includes a corner lot, side entry garage, basement & wet bar, custom drapes, built in hutch. Call Mark Andrews.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - for lease or sale - garage & shop, wash bay, parts & supply 8800 sq. ft. Owner will finance at 10 percent interest. Call Mark.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATE - on this home on Juniper St. Assumable loan at 9.875 percent, payments \$463.00 per mo., and a very reasonable equity - call Mark.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE and rental unit in rear on Ave. E, \$27,500. Rear unit rents for \$100 per month, and would help you make your monthly payment. Financing is available.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY - house, 7 mobile home spaces south of town. Income from the space rental could make your payments for you.

CAN'T BUY THAT LARGE HOME RIGHT NOW? How about a lease purchase on a 4-bedroom, 2300 sq. ft. home on Cherokee St. Call Mark Andrews for details.

\$9850 EQUITY & take up payments on this sharp 3BR, 2Bath home at 600 Ave. G. You can assume a good FHA loan, 9 1/2 percent, and a total payment of \$339.00 per month.

2 STORY - 4 bedroom on 4th Street, large basement, has lots of character and it's in good condition, \$56,500.

PRICE REDUCED ON this 4-bedroom on Ironwood St. Has 3000 sq. ft., entertaining basement, dining room, huge kitchen, circle drive, corner lot. Owner might trade for smaller, saleable home in NW Hereford. Call Mark Andrews for more information.



364-6633

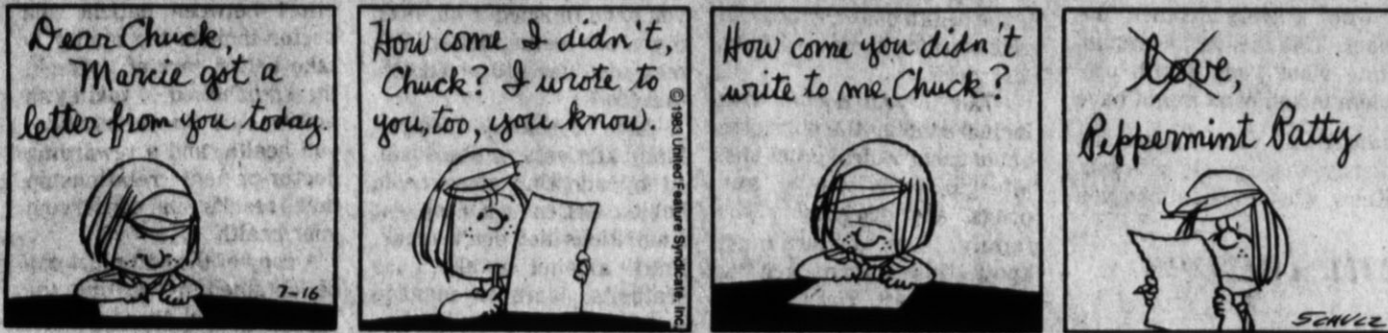
Real Estate & Insurance

205 S. 25th Ave.

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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



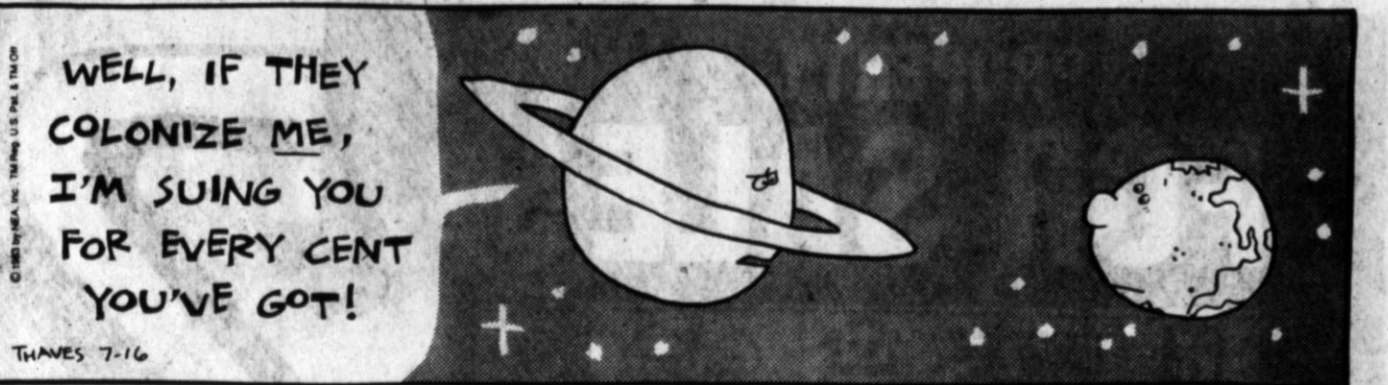
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE®



Television Schedules

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon
(3) Church of the Russians
(4) To Be Announced
(5) MOVIE: Charlie Chan: Dark Allie! Charlie Chan attempts to solve another baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Fong. 1946.
(6) News/Sports/Weather
(7) MOVIE: 'How to Frame a Figg' Corrupt city officials make a tall guy of an honest fellow who finally discovers the crooks through a computer. Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Jones. 1971.
(8) MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won' The Prescott family, New England farmers, make their way west in the 1830s. Their journey brings them in contact with natural disasters, Indian attacks, the gold rush, and the Civil War. Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. 1962.
(9) Money Week
(10) MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z' A special operations unit tracks down Japanese defectors on a South Asian island. Mel Gibson, John Philip Law, Sam Neill. 1981.
(11) Against the Odds
(12) MOVIE: 'Blam of Conquest' A portrayal of the life of Texan Sam Houston. Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Gail Patrick. 1939.
(13) Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees
(14) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta
(15) Rex Humbard
(16) News Update
(17) Pelicula: 'Pulgarcito'
(18) Black Beauty
(19) Greatest Sports Legends
- 1:15 (2) Week in Review
(3) Phil Arms Presents
(4) MOVIE: 'The Gun and the Pulpit' A gunman masquerades as an itinerant preacher in a town ruled by fear. Marjoe Gortner, Estelle Parsons, David Huddleston. 1974.
(5) McDonald's LPGA Golf Classic JIP
(6) Style With Elsa Klensch
(7) LiveWire
(8) Scholastic Sports Acad.
(9) In Touch
(10) News Update
(11) MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981.
(12) Search of...
(13) Ovation
(14) MOVIE: 'Rosie' A wealthy widow, encouraged by her adoring granddaughter, goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to take matters into their own hands and have her declared mentally incompetent. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows. 1967.
(15) Media Watch
(16) International Diving: LAOOC Competition from Los Angeles, CA - Dual Meet
(17) Big Story
(18) We Are All One People
(19) Wagon Train
(20) Pastor David Ralston
- 1:30 (2) Flying House
(3) Voyagers! Phineas and Jeffrey help in the arrangement of the rematch between Joe Louis and Max Schmelling. (R) (60 min.)
(4) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(5) Making of Superman II
(6) Good News
(7) Sports Page
(8) 60 Minutes
(9) ESPN SportsCenter
(10) News Update
(11) Soledad
(12) LiveWire
(13) Hardly Boys/ Nancy Drew
(14) Sports Sunday
(15) Swiss Family Robinson
(16) Camp Meeting USA
(17) Inside Business
(18) News
(19) Inside Business
(20) Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa
- 2:00 (2) ABC News
(3) NBC News
(4) News
(5) CBS News
(6) Inside Business
(7) Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa
- 2:15 (2) Wall Street Journal
(3) Alice Mel's enthusiasm as a theatrical producer drives everyone out of the show. (R)
(4) International Surfing
(5) News
(6) MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is
- 2:30 (2) Burns & Allen
(3) Green Acres
(4) Jim Bakker and Friends
(5) Alice
(6) ESPN's Inside Baseball Mondayline
(7) Soledad
(8) You Can't Do That on TV
(9) Radio 1990
(10) Tic Tac Dough
(11) M*A*S*H
(12) Dobie Gillis
(13) Family Feud
(14) Father John Bertolucci
(15) Carol Burnett and Friends
(16) Entertainment Tonight
(17) ESPN SportsCenter
(18) Crossfire
(19) Pelicula: 'Acapulco 2-2-2'
(20) Fraggle Rock
(21) Black Beauty
(22) Sports Look
(23) Joker's Wild
(24) Spy
(25) MOVIE: 'Sophia Loren Her Own Story' The international film star started life as poor, spindly girl, but, with help and encouragement of her mother Carlo Ponti, who became her husband, she became an internationally acclaimed screen actress and proud mother. Sophia Loren, Armando Assante, Rip Torn. 1980 (Closed Captioned)
(26) MOVIE: 'This Property Is
- 3:00 (2) Burns & Allen
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(3) CBS Sports Sunday News Update
(4) Health Week
(5) Para Genta Grande
(6) American Sportman
(7) Contact
(8) Evans and Novak
(9) 781 American Hero Show
(10) MOVIE: 'Eyes of Texas' A westerner turns his ranch into a camp for war-orphaned boys. Roy Rogers, Lynne Roberts. 1948.
(11) Dallas Cowboys Weekly
(12) This Week in Baseball
(13) Dr. Kennedy
(14) News/Sports/Weather
(15) HBO Theatre: Camelot
(16) Against the Odds
(17) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(18) The Press
(19) Jacques Cousteau
(20) NFL's Greatest Moments
(21) News/Sports/Weather
(22) Black Beauty
(23) Co-Ed
(24) Traveller's World
(25) News
(26) Be Announced
(27) Jerry Falwell
(28) College Football '82
(29) Auto Racing '83: Indoor
(30) Conquest A portrait of the life of Texan Sam Houston. Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Gail Patrick. 1939.
(31) Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees
(32) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta
(33) Rex Humbard
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Czech filmmaker Forman goes home to work

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Bejeweled damsels in powdered wigs piled high with stiff curls, turn fewer heads as they trip through socialist Prague in silks and bustles than the man who brought them here: Milos Forman.

who took up U.S. citizenship after the state fired him in 1971, is back to film "Amadeus," based on Peter Shaffer's stage play about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Forman had decided that Prague was the only city that still looks like 1780 Vienna. And since Czechoslovakia

needed the foreign exchange, an accord was reached which, with some strains, appears to be working. "They are charging for everything, and it gets worse as we go along," says producer Saul Zaentz, who estimated his \$15 million budget could run over by 20

percent. "You live with it," he says. "You couldn't shoot this film in America." Official Czechoslovak sentiment is mixed. Forman was hounded out of Barrandov Studios in a cultural purge after the 1968 Soviet invasion. But he has since made five in-

ternationally recognized films, including the Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Hair" and "Ragtime." Forman, who was born in 1932, was trained as a writer at the Czech Film School. He received his training as a director at Laterna Magika.

He won international acclaim with his first film, "Black Peter," in 1963. He declined to be interviewed. His producer, Zaentz, said he was too busy to spare even a few minutes until filming was finished this month. His assistant director, Mike

Hausman, said Forman was not interested. "It's not in our coordinated advertising campaign," he said. "Another article wouldn't do us any good for a February release." But others close to Forman said that with two sons still in Czechoslovakia, and mixed feelings about his homeland, the filmmaker was far too ill at ease to talk about it.

Still, Forman and "Amadeus" are hard to miss. Czechs and tourists gawk as the director takes Prague back 200 years, filming in carved doorways and on cobblestone streets that have not changed since Mozart's time. Outside the Tyl theater, where Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," opened for the first time, women in towering

white wigs and jogging shoes munch sandwiches on lunch break. The crew of 50 Americans, with a dozen dancers directed by choreographer Twyla Tharp, do not go unnoticed. At times, it is hard for onlookers to determine who is in costume and who is not. Prague theaters and buildings allow brief backdrops which could not be duplicated at twice the budget, Zaentz says. In Vienna or Budapest — the other potential locations — neon and glass storefronts break up exterior scenes.

The first shots of the American Civil War were fired April 12, 1861, on Fort Sumter, S.C.

Family of five living in '66 Plymouth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The place where the Matherly family of five lives is "noisy," but it has one redeeming quality, Marvin Matherly says. It's free. The Matherlys, including

three young children, live in a 1966 Plymouth parked beneath a San Antonio expressway. Matherly, a former Fort Sam Houston soldier, said he

was laid off from his \$12,000-a-year job in January and doesn't know what else to do. "We've tried everything," he said. "We're just taking it from day to day, keeping the kids fed."

Wednesday, the Matherlys' money — about \$80 in cash and \$150 in food stamps — was stolen, along with Patricia Matherly's purse. "We tried to get on our feet," he said. "We were camping out trying to save some money. And then my wife's purse was stolen. I'm at my wits' end."

Matherly, 32, said he sometimes works for a local temporary service, but that his minimum wages don't go too far with three children to feed. "If we just had a place to live," he said Thursday. "I'm not afraid to work. Except the way things are going now, I just don't know."

In the mid-1970s, after his discharge from the Army, Matherly said he landed a job as a collections agent with a San Antonio aviation supply company. He moved the family into a \$500-a-month rented home and lived comfortably before "the bottom fell out" and the firm dissolved.

The Matherlys pawned the furniture from the house, lived with friends a few months and stayed free at the Salvation Army building for a week, Matherly said. Irma Escamilla, the director of social services for the Salvation Army, said Friday that the Matherlys stayed at her group's shelter from June 17 to July 2 and off-and-on up

until the present. The family still takes most of its meals from the Salvation Army and has slept there two nights this week because of the rain, she said. Ms. Escamilla said the Salvation Army did not ask Matherly to leave, but rather requested he make some payment for the shelter since he had the job with the temporary service. "We are here to help people help themselves," she said.

"We've gotten a lot of griping phone calls today from people wanting to know why we kicked that family out. Well, we didn't. They moved out on their own." Since January, Matherly said, "it's been kind of a struggle to survive. "There's a lot of wins down there (under the expressway). We were kind of worried about somebody trying to mug us. I slept with a tire iron under my blanket,"

he said. The Salvation Army won't provide an extended free stay, and the San Antonio Housing Authority has a six-month waiting list for subsidized housing, Matherly said. Now, he makes his bed on the grass while the children — Aaron, 7, Kevin, 5, and Jacob, 11 months — sleep in the car. "It's noisy," Matherly said, "but it doesn't cost nothing."

Burger shops have interesting strategy

NEW YORK (AP) — One fries its burgers, the other broils them, but the differences between McDonald's and Burger King go much further, extending even to their marketing strategies on television commercials.

All year long, but particularly during the summer-rerun doldrums, it can be more interesting to watch the ads than the shows. A show's sponsor says a lot about that program's demographic audience and, in turn, the time, day and season of the commercial says a lot about an advertiser's sales strategy.

For example, you can't turn on the TV Friday night or Saturday morning without seeing McDonald's "golden arches" and its Eagle-scout types singing and dancing the praises of Big Macs. "If you haven't seen a McDonald's commercial early in the weekend, you haven't been watching," says David Poltrack, CBS' vice president for research.

The McDonald's goal is to bombard kids with visions of burgers and fries just before the family outing to the shopping mall.

Burger King takes a different road. Its commercials aren't on Saturday morning's cornucopia of kiddie shows. "Our campaign is targeted to adults," says Richard Kostyra, senior vice president, media director for the J. Walter Thompson ad agency. "We decided over a year ago that we couldn't compete on all fronts, so we don't have a children's campaign."

Burger King and its Whopper are romanticized in commercials by equally fresh-faced salespeople, but the message is designed to impress adults. Do you think a kid looking for a fast-food fix is concerned with the results of Burger King's broiling-vs.-frying survey?

When Burger King launched this campaign, it flooded Sunday night TV with commercials in every half hour on all three networks. Dubbed "Super Sunday" by J. Walter Thompson, the goal was to focus on what is historically the most-watched TV night.

In 1959, Japanese Crown Prince Akihito married a commoner, Michiko Shoda.

"IF YOU THINK LIFE OUGHTA BE MORE THAN MEAT 'N' POTATOES... THEN YOU OUGHTA TRY K-BOB'S THIS WEEK!"



Chicken Teriyaki
Tender, boneless chicken breast marinated in our specially prepared teriyaki sauce. Includes vegetable and our homestyle bread basket. With soup and salad wagon. \$1.50 extra.

\$3.50



K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE

A good steak at an honest price.™

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Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday

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STARTS July 18th THRU SATURDAY AT 7 P.M. NIGHTLY

At the Deaf Smith County BULL BARN

There's Fun for All

- ★ GAME BOOTHS
- ★ RIDES
- ★ FOOD & DRINKS

THRILLING CARNIVAL RIDES featuring Gene Ledell's amusements, including....

- ★ TILT-A-WHIRL
- ★ FERRIS WHEEL
- ★ KIDDIE RIDES
- ★ PLUS MANY OTHERS!
- ★ SCRAMBLER



FREE

MAJOR APPLIANCE To Be Given Away Nightly!

FREE

Register At These Lion's Locations

★ J.C. Penney	★ Casey's Books & Records	★ White Implement	★ Western Auto
★ Roberts Appliance	★ Boots & Saddle	★ The Cobbler	★ Winn's
★ Unique Shop	★ Frosty's Fruit & Meat Market	★ C.R. Anthony's	★ The Deli
★ Thames Pharmacy	★ Savage's Hickory Pit	★ Downtown & Sugarland Mall	★
★ Whites Auto	★ Troy's Sweet Shop	★ T.G.&Y.	★

Winner Must Be Present At Carnival Drawing!

ARMBAND NIGHTS "Pay One Price" \$5⁰⁰ Tues., Wed., Thurs.
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Ride All Rides All You Want!

Buy your Ticket Coupons ... The more you buy... The cheaper they are...

Proceeds will go to various Lions Club Projects!

Life, Health, Group Insurance
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JAMES SELF

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Champion jockey now champion novelist

NEW YORK (AP) — A team of British horsemen Writer Dick Francis came to the United States in 1954 with **For tour of U.S.**

Simon & Garfunkel together

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Garfunkel is a little distracted and a little excited. He's about to tour with Paul Simon — their first together in the United States in 13 years.

Harmonizing songs written by Simon, the duo had some of the biggest hit records of the 1960s: "The Sound of Silence," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Mrs. Robinson," "Scarborough Fair."

Some new songs will be interspersed with the old classics during the tour, which starts July 19 in Akron, Ohio. Their "Think Too

Much" album for Warner Brothers Records, with 10 new Paul Simon tunes, will be out in August.

"Paul is writing so great now," Garfunkel says. "His lyrics are better than ever." In 1970, they had a farewell concert as a duo in Queens, where they'd met as fourth graders. Each went on to solo careers, making records and appearing in movies.

They reunited in September 1981 in Central Park. "The show really had so much of the old stuff," Garfunkel says. "We hadn't been working together so we hadn't worked up new songs.

Park. The result of that unmemorable event has been lost to history, with little or no

Though Garfunkel is looking forward to the tour, he still takes nothing for granted concerning its success.

"They like us," he says. "But if we don't come through that night they can walk away disappointed with that performance, and that's no good."

"We've got to be potent in the present tense." Simon has spent the last two summers writing songs for the new album.

"They weren't written for both of us to sing," Simon says. "We have to solve the problem of singing these songs with two voices that weren't written with that in mind. I think it gives us more interesting solutions to two-part singing."

"They're not as harmonically uncomplicated as they were in the '60s, when we last sang together. Simple two-part harmony doesn't apply as much as it did then."

"I think they have a unifying tone but I can't really describe it. It just feels like the songs are about that period of time that I wrote about. The cast of characters is sort of returning, the same people and situations I write about."

Whether they'll continue as the team of Simon and Garfunkel after the U.S. tour hasn't been planned.

"We're skipping decades," Simon says with a grin. "We were together in the '60s, took off the '70s. Don't expect anything from us in the '90s. There's a big show coming in the year 2000. Let's hope we're all here. If we are, it'll be for free."

effect on Francis' renown this side of the Atlantic.

Indeed, Francis has made his mark here with pen and ink, so to speak, rather than with silks and irons.

"I never felt I was a born writer," says Francis, whose current racecourse thriller, "Banker," is his 21st book.

Francis always wanted to be a jockey. After a late start — he was a Royal Air Force pilot in World War II — he became one of England's top steeplechase jockeys. He rode 245 mounts to victory,

earning the title Champion Jockey once in his professional career that began in 1948.

In 1956, his horse, Devon Loch, collapsed 30 yards from the finish line. The following January, Francis took a serious fall — he'd had dozens over the years, with a corresponding quota of broken bones — that put him out of action for several weeks.

"I'd half-written my autobiography," he recalls, "and I took an assignment to write articles on racing for

the London Sunday Express.

"It was a good job, and it kept me on the scene," he says. "But it didn't pay quite enough and Mary, my wife, suggested I do what I'd always talked about doing, write a novel."

The result was "Dead Cert," published in 1962. Francis has written one a year since then, and each has expanded his worldwide following which now includes readers in 18 languages. He finished his autobiography, "The Sport of Queens," in 1966.

Francis, now 63 and not much heavier than the 140 pounds he carried as a jockey, maintains close contact with his first love: racing and racing people. The sport is common to all of his books.

Francis' work is distinguished further by the author's effort to bring a new aspect of the horseman's world to each novel.

"Banker" incorporates merchant banking and equine pharmacology in a story about a magnificent racehorse named Sandcastle who produces deformed offspring.

"Twice Shy," published last year, tracks a schoolteacher's efforts to keep a computerized system that can beat the racetrack odds from the hands of villains.

His upcoming novel, "The Danger," is about kidnapping in the racing world. Francis says he started working on it before Shergar, the \$13 million champion racehorse, was stolen by gunmen from a stud farm in Northern Ireland in February. Police recently said they believe the stallion is dead.

Killen: songs are fingerprints

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was a Saturday night in 1957 in a Nashville bar. Buddy Killen, who worked for a song publisher, was playing pinball when a down-and-out songwriter introduced himself.

Killen gave the writer \$5 to help sustain him for a few days and told him to see him that Monday. The writer did, and Killen signed him to write songs for the Tree International publishing company.

The writer, Roger Miller, became a superstar with such hits as "King of the Road." And Tree International, which Killen has headed since 1975 and worked for since 1953, is now celebrating 10 years as the No. 1 publisher of country music.

Signing Miller was one in a litany of accomplishments for Killen, who has become one of the most influential people in the Nashville music industry.

In the mid-1950s, he found the song, "Heartbreak Hotel," which became Elvis Presley's first record to sell a million copies.

In the early 1960s, he produced "It May Not Kill Me But It's Sure Gonna Hurt," the first single record by a teen-ager named Dolly Parton.

Killen wrote "Forever," a hit for Pete Drake, Mercy and the Little Dippers. Moving out of the country field, he co-wrote with Joe Tex "I Ain't Gonna Bump No More With No Big Fat Woman," which was a hit on the rhythm and blues and pop charts.

He now concentrates on running Tree International, which has branch offices in 66 countries. He produces records for T.G. Sheppard, Billy "Crash" Craddock, Buck Owens, Ronnie McDowell and others.

"Songs are like fingerprints," the soft-spoken, boyishly handsome Killen says in his third floor office on Nashville's Music Row. "There are so many kinds."

Tree International writers compose songs and then Tree officials "pitch" them to producers and record companies to get them recorded on albums. The best of the album cuts are released as singles.



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Dear Commissioners:

I am writing on behalf of Hereford Cablevision with regard to the pending petition for waiver filed by the Lee Optical and Associated Companies Retirement Pension Fund Trust.

In its petition, the Trust seeks commission authorization to utilize its existing microwave system on a common carrier basis to deliver the programming of non-commercial educational television station KTXT-TV Lubbock, Texas, to cable systems in West Texas.

The citizens of our community desire to view the programming of KTXT-TV, in order to avail themselves of the PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming produced by the station Licensee, Texas Tech University. Station KTXT-TV is of special interest to the people of our community because it is the only non-commercial educational television station in West Texas, and is operated by a state institution.

Our cable system currently does not carry the signal of any non-commercial educational T.V. station, so grant of the Trust's petition for waiver would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to them on their cable system national PBS programming and locally originated programming from the nearest state university. Included in such programming is instructional programming designed specifically for curricula in Texas schools.

Therefore, we fully support the Trust's petition for waiver and ask that it be granted soon so that our cable system can begin carrying station KTXT-TV.

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Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 23 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. "Electric Avenue" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)
3. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
4. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
5. "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Come Dancing" The Kinks (Arista)
7. "Our House" Madness (Geffen)
8. "Is There Something I Should Know" Duran Duran (Capitol)
9. "Stand Back" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
10. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)

TOP LP'S

1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2. "Flashdance" Soundtrack (Casablanca)
3. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
6. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
7. "Keep It Up" Loverboy (Columbia)
8. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
9. "1999" Prince (Warner Bros.)
10. "Killer on the Rampage" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Pancho & Lefty" Willie Nelson & Merle Haggard (Epic)
2. "I Always Get Lucky With You" George Jones (Epic)
3. "Your Love's On the Line" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
4. "He's a Heartache" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
5. "I Love Her Mind" The Bellamy Bros. (Warner-Curb)
6. "Lost in the Feeling" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
7. "The Closer You Get" Alabama (RCA)
8. "Love Song" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
9. "I Wonder Who's Holding My Baby Tonight" The Whites (Warner-Curb)
10. "Leave Them Boys Alone" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "All This Love" Debarge

- (Gordy)
2. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
 3. "Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes" Paul Anka (Columbia)
 4. "I.O.U." Lee Greenwood (MCA)
 5. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
 6. "Try Again" Champaign (Columbia)
 7. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
 8. "How Do You Keep the Music Playing" James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest)
 9. "All Time High" Rita Coolidge (A&M)
 10. "Stop In the Name of Love" The Hollies (Atlantic)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Juicy Fruit" Mtume (Epic)
2. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
3. "Inside Love" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
4. "Keep On Lovin' Me" Whispers (Solar)
5. "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "How Do You Keep the Music Playing" James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest)
7. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
8. "Freak-a-Zoid" Midnight Star (Solar)
9. "Boogie Down" Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
10. "Save the Overtime for Me" Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)

Paintings

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the most famous American paintings - Washington Crossing the Delaware - might actually be called Washington Crossing the Rhine.

The German-born artist, Emanuel Leutze, used the Rhine River landscape at Dusseldorf as background for the mid-19th century painting, according to the German-American Tricentennial Commission.

Members of an American artists' colony in Dusseldorf served as models for Leutze's picture, with a man named Worthington Wittredge posing both as Washington and the boat's helmsman.

The original of the painting was destroyed by fire in the Bremen Art Gallery during World War II. The painting on display at the Washington Crossing Memorial on the Delaware is from the collection of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and is a copy which Leutze painted himself in 1851, according to the commission.

Cowtown hosts international festival

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Are you ready for a Venezuelan version of "Whiskey River" or a German rendition of "Stay All Night, Stay a Little Longer?"

Maybe a Norwegian singing plaintively of "Honky Tonk Angels" or an

Australian warning his countrymen of "Cigarettes, Whiskey and Wild Wild Women?"

If so, head for Cowtown this week.

Fifteen dollars and a C&W spirit of adventure will get you five nights of such fare

starting Sunday at the International Country and Western Music Awards Gala.

If you're in a high-rollin' mood, bring \$500 for a ringside reserved seat table for you and nine of your buddies.

The gala, a first, will unfold each evening under the stars in Rodeo Park, an open-air, city-owned facility in the historic stockyards area on Fort Worth's rowdy north side.

is doing a documentary for the Public Broadcasting System.

U.S. entertainers such as Bobby Bare, Charley McClain, Eddy Raven, Gary Morris, Karen Brooks and the Bellamy Brothers also will perform.

"There's a lot of fantasy in western music," he said. "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a cowboy. It was an image."

"We all grew up to be cowboys, although I still don't know what would happen if I ever rode a horse."

"It's brought out in different ways," he said. "In Norway, they probably relate to the individualism of their fishermen. Perhaps if C&W music had started in Norway, we would all sing about fishermen."

(Can you imagine Willie and Waylon singing, "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Fishermen"?)

Vitriolic Ellen, and sweet Betty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a stark rehearsal hall, equipped with only a long table, some chairs and the barest hint of a kitchen, three comedians verbally duel over who hit "Mama" on the head with a pot.

Dorothy Lyman also stars as Naomi, a busybody neighbor.

Miss White made three or four appearances as the vitriolic Ellen on the Burnett show and was in the "Eunice" special. This coming year, she will appear in six of the first 13 shows.

Trumpeted as the Woodstock of C&W music, the music festival features such familiar names as Michael Murphy, Tom Jones, Connie Francis, Johnny Rodriguez and Boxcar Willie.

"This show is a great idea ... like an Olympics of country music," said Johnny Chester, Australia's "male vocalist of the year" the past three years though largely unknown in this country.

He also wondered what would have happened if Jimmy Rodgers had preferred bagpipes to the guitar: "Would we all go around playing bagpipes?"

"What we're talking about is that individual free spirit," continued Parker. "The cowboy mystique lets you identify with those survivors - those who are forever on their own."

"Everyone, no matter what their nationality, can relate to that."

It was the first day of rehearsal on a new script for the NBC comedy series, "Mama's Family," with director Dick Martin leading Lawrence and Carol Burnett through their lines.

"Mama gets hit on the head with a pot and each of us gives our version in a kind of 'Rashomon' fashion," Miss White says during a break.


"Mama's Family" has somewhat of a checkered past. It was announced for NBC's 1982 fall schedule, but was pulled last summer for revamping. "Taxi," picked up from ABC, went on the air in its place. "Mama's Family" finally was launched in January and got respectable enough ratings to be renewed for the fall.

Those so-called "guest performers" will introduce leading male, female and group artists from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Holland, Great Britain, Germany, Ireland, Norway and Sweden.

The sponsoring, non-profit International Country and Western Music Association says the idea is to spotlight C&W music around the world and maybe even tub-thump Fort Worth and Texas.

"Country music lyrics say the sort of things that most people feel, and I don't think you have to be American to appreciate them. You don't even have to be a country music fan. Everyone can relate to a love song - things like that."

Chester told reporters Friday that he grew up watching old westerns, listening to the Sons of the Pioneers and becoming a lifelong fan of Hopalong Cassidy.

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Naomi's version. In my version, Eunice is a monster and Naomi is a sex-starved hussy."

"Mama's Family," a spin-off from the "Family" sketches on "The Carol Burnett Show" and the CBS "Eunice" special, stars Miss Lawrence as Mama Harper. Miss White frequently appears as daughter Ellen and Miss Burnett as daughter Eunice.

Miss White, probably best known for her role as Sue Ann Nivens, the man-hungry happy homemaker on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," came into the "Family" picture when she did a guest shot on the Burnett show.

She describes the character as not the warmest person in the world, but vulnerable. "She'd love to join the country club," Miss White says.

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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

Furnished, clean, one bedroom apartment for responsible single or couple. Behind Sugarland Mall. \$175 plus electricity and deposit. 372-9993. 5-8-10c

Real Estate for Sale HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Price reduced to \$79,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with skylight, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio, utility room, storage bldg. 2280 sq. ft. Call 364-5387. 4-258-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

TEXAS VETERANS LAND 10 and 20 acre tracts available, call for details, Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-253-22c

NICE 2 bedroom, beautiful fenced yard. \$400 down and \$275 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-258-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace. Near schools. Easily assumable 1 1/2 percent loan. \$280 monthly payment, small equity. Owner will carry part of equity. 364-7081. 717 Stanton. 4-4-tfc

3 bedroom brick. Corner lot, \$500 down on FHA loan Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-5-tfc

For Sale: Lot on Country Club Drive. 200 ft. wide, 200 ft. deep. \$3,000 cash. Call 364-1017. 4-6-tfc

NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fire places, double garage. Immediate possession. Located 100 Beach. \$8,000 down. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-8-tfc

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory. 4-198-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house with fence and garage. \$275 per month plus \$100 deposit. Need references 364-1163. 5-10-tfc

Office space for rent. Utilities included. Answering service is available. Don Tardy, 364-4561. 5-5-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment at 115 Campbell, 364-3568. 5-256-tfc

Mobile Homes Trailer 8x45 ft. Only \$4400. \$500 down. Family Homes, 364-3501. 4A-253-tfc

QUALITY HOMES FOR LESS. Free delivery and installation. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 505-482-3341, Texaco N.M. 4A-3-22c

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-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, 364-0064. 5-6-tfc

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NICE, clean brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, available now. Has basement for storage and washer-dryer connections. Fenced backyard. Carpet. Central gas heat, window evaporative air conditioner. Deposit and references required. Prefer no pets. Near Stanton Junior High and High School. Reasonable rent. \$300 per month. Call 364-6957 or Speedy at 364-2030. 5-3-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$450 per month to qualified person. Water and gas paid. References and credit report required. Call 364-3566 5-256-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den w-fireplace, ceiling fan, large kitchen, fenced backyard. Storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. New paint inside and out, new floor in kitchen. \$400 a month. 364-0400. 5-8-3p

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

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Hereford's Finest for Those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts. Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-130-tfc

Wanted WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Want to buy Green Acres membership. Call 364-4425 after 5, 364-8810. 6-9-5p

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. S-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. Call collect 214-638-7400. 8:30 - 4:30 C.S.T. 7-10-3p

Own your own Jean-Sportswear; Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all Nationally Known Brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, Ship 'n Shore, Izod, Ocean Pacific and over 400 other brands. \$5900 to \$15900 includes Beginning Inventory; Round Trip Ticket for 1 to the Fashion Center; In-Store Training; Fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Keathley at Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327. 7-10-1p

\$500 WEEKLY EARNINGS Work one hour a day at home. Guaranteed in writing. For details and application send self-addressed, stamped envelope No. 10 to: S&S IHP, Independent Home Workers Program, P.O. Box 1266, Canyon, Texas 79015. S-7-10-3c

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

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. S-TH-7-5-tfc

Help Wanted

SALES
\$350 to \$800
Weekly Commission

Man needed to service Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico region. Call on small businesses. Day time selling. No investment, immediate employment. Call: Jerry Winter, Monday July 18th only 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 806-372-8171. 8-8-3c

KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES
POSITION OPEN
LICENSE VACATION NURSE
Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights

BENEFITS
Paid medical and hospitalization insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
Vacation
Holidays
Continuing education

If interested please come in person Monday-Friday 9-5, 430 Ranger Drive. 8-242-tfc

WANTED: Sales representative for ag chemicals or roofing systems or lubricants. Call for appointment 647-5517. 8-243-20c

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-3-10c

Need machine operator, knowledge of sewing helpful. References. Apply in person at Monograms by Jan, Sugarland Mall. 8-8-3c

Help wanted in setting up Lions Club Carnival. Apply 7:00 a.m. Monday, July 18th at the Bull Barn. EOE. 8-8-2c

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
General office duties, figure cost and gain on cattle. Knowledge of agriculture helpful. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-1c

TYPISTS NEEDED. Typing to be done at home. Part time or full time. Excellent pay. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 604. 8-10-1p

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314. 8-10-1p

\$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. 5000. 8-10-1p

Enjoy your work and have your talents recognized! Sell Avon! Discover the satisfaction of selling beautiful products people want and need. Good earnings. Call 364-0940. 8-8-3c

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

New co-ed exercise program coming to Hereford. AEROBEX is exercise, not dance. Amarillo and Canyon are already enjoying AEROBEX. If interested in being an instructor and have some experience in physical fitness, call 655-9832 before July 20th. S-8-5-2c

WORK AND TRAVEL FREE. Cruiseships and airlines need help, all occupations for information call: 602-998-0575 Ext. 471. S-8-5-4p

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children
Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 364-1293 248 East 16th 364-5062

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening. Call 364-1512. W-S-9-255-4c

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

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 SITTER wants teachers children. Will provide Christian atmosphere. Hot meals, fenced yard with play equipment. Tina Davis 364-0780. 9-3-10p

REGISTERED baby sitter would like to keep teachers children. Nutritious lunch and snacks provided. Will furnish references. Phone 364-7021 for more information. 9-10-1p

Announcements

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mabel Lois Cave, daughter of Walter and Beulah Cave, is asked to contact Edgar P. Cave, Jr. 8101 Pickard N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87110, Telephone (505) 299-5066 or (505) 296-0551, concerning estate settlement. 7A-4-5p

Attend a "Successful Single Living Seminar" from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday, July 29; 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Church of the Nazarene, LaPlata and Ironwood. The speaker will be Rev. Clyde Besson. For more information call 364-5050 - ask for Peggy. W-S-10-2p

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 205 E. 6th. 1A-199-tfc

Business Service

AIR CONDITIONING?? Your best deal is at ROSE FURNITURE 364-1961. 11-257-22c

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-4114. 11-127-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
30" or 40" rows. Cotton mill, soybeans and layout. Pipe wick mounted on Hi-boy. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247. 11-257-22c

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4236. S-11-193-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-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. S-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-150-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

WE WILL MOW YOUR LAWN or wash and wax your car. Please Call 364-8788. S-11-5-2p

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. S-11-188-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3033. 11-174-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2458. 11-248-22p

REMODELING, CEMENT PATIOS, Painting, Storm Windows, Roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926. 903 McKinley. 11-7-10p

Mar-Lo Chemical announces the addition of: Mar-Lo Hydraulics Sales, service, & repair on all hydraulic & air cylinders & hydraulic pumps! Call 364-1911 or 364-1913 1703 E. 1st Sonny Nikkel Mar-Lo Chemical Co. E. Hwy. 60 364-1911 11-10-22c

GENERAL ROOF & DRIVEWAY REPAIR. All types roofs. Free estimates. Call George Green, 806-578-4392. 11-10-22p

AMARILLO TRUCK AP-PORTIONED PLATES & PERMIT SERVICE

4024 West 51st, Suite 1, Amarillo, Texas 79109 Phone 806-358-7021 We are now able to offer you the following services:

Apportioned plates, permits, temporary permits, quarterly fuel reports, fuel bonds, resident agent service and mileage records. Ask for Trena Taylor. 11-10-5c

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-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. Carries 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

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5570. 11-186-tfc

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-6316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-224-44p

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

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, fertilizing and edging. Call Joe Ray, 364-2952. 11-243-10p

HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. Portable high pressure washer. Machinery, motors, gearheads, etc. Call Tim 806-289-5354. 11-247-22p

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-248-10p

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 8 p.m. 11-257-22c

WALL PAPER HANGING. Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623; or Jean Collier, 364-8247. 11-250-22p

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, overhauls. 2 cycle or 4 cycle engine. George Cervantez, 256-7761 11-259-22p

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1183. 11-2-44c

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030. 10-1 p

Livestock

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkoby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 1224c

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: 3 head of horses, 14 miles west of Hereford. Call 289-5808 after 8 p.m. 13-8-3p

FOUND: Pair of bifocal prescription glasses. Call 364-7541. 13-9-3p

Legal Notices

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County adopted a budget for October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984 in the following amounts: General Fund \$2078062. Road & Bridge 963744. Right of Way 35000. Law Library 3500. Lateral road 32260. Social Security 200240. Voter registration 1500. Total \$3143066. 7-5c

The revenue sharing budget if funding is renewed is \$181198. Which is not included in the above budget figures. A copy of the approved budget is available for inspection in the office of County Clerk. 7-5c

NOTICE FOR REQUEST FOR INSURANCE PROPOSALS FOR CITY OF HEREFORD

The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing of insurance for all city coverage in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, not later than 2:00 p.m., August 1, 1983. Proposals must be sealed and plainly marked. The City of Hereford reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bids received. Specifications and bid forms may be had by contacting Mrs. Bonna R. Duke, City Secretary, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor S-5-2c

The commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids in the courthouse at 10 a.m. on August 8, 1983 for a telephone system for the county. Specifications may be obtained at 242 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 7-5c

NOTICE OF LOT OWNERS MEETING TO: ALL PERSONS OWNING CEMETERY LOTS IN REST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article 912a-7 V.A.T.S., that the first annual meeting of Rest Lawn Lot Owners Association, Inc., will be held on Thursday, August 4, 1983, at the East room of the Community Center in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at 7:30 p.m. Marian R. Kreig, Sec. 10-1 p

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bids on a 1973 Ford, 72 passenger Superior bus, and a 1973 Ford, 60 passenger Carpenter bus to be sold. Also, Hereford ISD will accept bids on a 1973 Ford bus and a 1978 International bus to be sold for salvage. Bid date is August 1, 1983. Bid sheets or further information, contact Larry Wartes at (806) 364-0606, or Eldon Owens at 364-0613, P.O. Box 1696, Hereford, TX 79045. S-10-2c

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030.

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-4670 Office INVESTMENTS FOR SALE

Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath is furnished and one bdrm, 1 bath. Has a new roof and is excellent income property.

Triplex-one 2 bdrm rental and two 1 bdrm modern furnished apartments, all newly remodeled.

Two houses with 2 bdrms, garage and an extra lot. Owner will finance.

Large commercial building across from City Hall. Has 9 apartments and large commercial garage.

Good laundries for sale - excellent investment for right party.

HOMES FOR SALE Northwest Area. 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, formal living room, ceiling fans in every room, luxurious carpet, beautifully landscaped. Only \$75,000.

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3800 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces. Double carport, double garage. Enclosed patio. Only \$45,000

4 bdrm in town, has new carpet in kitchen and living room and added insulation \$45,000.

Owner must sell immediately - 3 bdrm on west side of town. Has extra large garage, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

4 bdrm country home with 5 acres. Northeast of town for \$30,000.

Small down payment, 2 bdrm. Has been completely repainted, fully carpeted. Has garage and fenced backyard. \$22,500.

4 bdrm. Full brick with owner financing at 10 percent.

5 acre tract with roping area, 4 stall horse barn and tackroom and a 14x60 mobile home.

3 bdrm home for young couple, only \$21,500.

FARMS FOR SALE 590 acre farm with good irrigation, 2 1/2 miles underground plastic pipe, tall water return pit, lays good with highway on 2 sides, owner anxious to sell.

Real nice 1/4 section. Good soil. Terraced. Near Walcott.

10 acre tracts, with domestic water. Owner finance or Va

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE Wayne Sims 364-2774 Emma Lupton 364-1446 Tony Lupton 364-1446 Glen Phibbs 364-3281 Henry C. Reid 364-4086 or 578-4086 S-TH-348-tfc



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Colon is spastic

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been experiencing what I think is a colon problem for about 10 years. My symptoms include pain in the abdominal area that moves around from my left side to the navel area, and tremendous gas pressure. Could it be that my colon is irritated, clamps down at times and won't allow food to pass, causing tremendous gas and pressure? In my case it is relieved only by a continual stream of belching - sometimes for hours. The doctors I have seen say it's just something I'll have to live with. I don't want to spend the rest of my life this way. I would appreciate any suggestions you may provide.

then have a disturbed contraction rhythm that causes pain in other areas, too - sometimes quite severe pain. There are many things a person can do to minimize the pain and discomfort from spastic colon problems. These include bulk, proper diet and good habits. I have discussed these in The Health Letter 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER - Your theory is partially correct in terms of what happens when you have a spastic colon. And incidentally, surveys show that a very high percentage of the general public does have some feature of a spastic colon part of the time.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a doctor in my neck when I was 16 and my doctor at that time had me take drops of iodine in a glass of water. He also painted the growth on the outside of my neck with iodine. Well, it left. Now I'm 73 years old and it's starting to grow back and feels heavy at times.

There is a valve where the colon joins the small intestine. When it is shut, it blocks the passage between the large intestine and the small intestine. That prevents gas from the colon or food material from backing into your small intestine.

What do you suggest doing? This doctor passed away years ago. **DEAR READER** - You must see a doctor and let him examine your neck. What you have now may not be at all what you had as a young girl. While I don't want to frighten you, there is always the possibility that you could have a cancer or even an enlargement of something besides your thyroid.

When you have a spastic colon the lower colon, before it enters the rectum, goes into spasm, shutting off passage of gases and undigested food residue. The gas in the colon is trapped and the trapped gas causes a lot of the symptoms people complain about. When the spasm or cramp relaxes and the distended colon can evacuate gas and waste material, the discomfort ceases.

Otherwise, it is interesting that you write from an area that had salt mines in the state when you were young and the salt contained no iodine. Areas where iodine deficiency existed did indeed cause large numbers of thyroid goiters and they responded to iodine. We don't see that problem in the United States or Canada anymore.

You can't belch it out because the colon does not connect to the small intestine or stomach.

You can have pain from spasms and the colon can



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Hamming it up

DEAR POLLY - I recently took a trip to Tennessee and bought five salt-cured, hickory-smoked hams. The hams are too salty. Do you have any advice on how to make them less so? They also get mold on the outside which the shopkeeper said would happen. We wipe them off with vinegar. Is there something we could wrap the hams in to prevent this? They hang in our root cellar where it is cool. - MRS. L.T.

DEAR MRS. L.T. - Uncured country hams such as yours can be kept almost indefinitely when hung in a cool, dry place. This is because the dry salt-curing method (as opposed to brine-curing, which is the method used for most supermarket hams) draws a large percentage of moisture from the ham, giving it great keeping qualities. However, if your root cellar tends to be damp, it could both reduce the keeping quality by allowing the meat to absorb moisture and promote the growth of mold. You may want to find a dryer place, if you think this is the problem. Some mold growth is inevitable and not harmful. It can be periodically wiped off, if desired. Wrapping the ham is not wise since exposure to air maintains the low moisture content of the ham.

To reduce the saltiness of the ham, try soaking them before cooking. Soak the ham in cool water for at least 24 hours at room temperature, changing the water three or four times. Then scrub the ham well with a stiff brush under lukewarm running water to remove mold, dust, and excessive spices. After you've scrubbed it clean, thoroughly rinse the ham once more, then place it in a kettle, cover with cool water, and bring to a boil. Let the ham simmer for about one hour, remove it, and when cool enough to handle, remove the rind and trim the fat to a thickness of one-half inch. Return to the kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer about 15 minutes per pound, or until the internal temperature of the ham reaches 160 degrees F. Then if you wish, you may score the fat, stud the fat with whole cloves, and put on a thick, dry glaze of brown sugar. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees F, until the ham is richly glazed. Don't forget that the character of these hams is naturally very rich and salty and they are best served in very thin slices.

For Sale By Owner



For Sale By Owner 814 Brevard, Hereford, newly remodeled, 4 bedroom home, new roof, new carpet. Lots of built-ins 1800 sq. ft. Real nice. Would consider trade for house in Clovis or Portales or farm equipment. \$34,000. Call 364-595-6772 Business Phone - 806-364-6082

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7 DAYS A WEEK

**Fresh Cut Family Pack
Fryer Parts**

49¢
Lb.

**Fresh Cut
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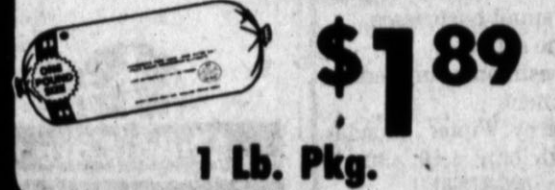
99¢
Lb.

**Taylor & Sons Sliced
Bacon**



\$1.39
Lb.

**Owens Smoked
Sausage**



\$1.89
1 Lb. Pkg.

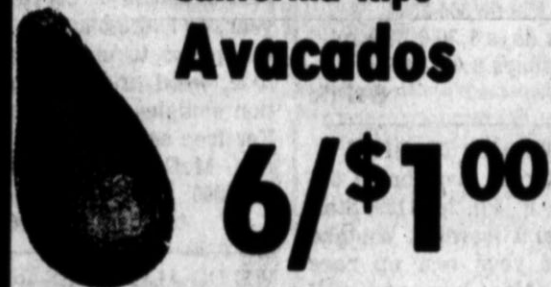
**Owens
Sausage &
Biscuits**
\$1.59
12 Oz. Pkg.

**Large
Tomatoes**



59¢
Lb.

**California Ripe
Avacados**



6/\$1.00

**California Sunkist
Lemons**



5/\$1.00

**California Fresh
Peaches**



49¢
Lb.

**California Fresh
Nectarines**



49¢
Lb.

**American Beauty
Elboroni or
Roni-Mac**



2/89¢
10 Oz. Pkg.

**Asst. Flavors Prego
Spaghetti Sauce**



79¢
15 1/2 Oz.

**Bluebonnett
Margarine
Quarters**



49¢
Pkg.

**Nabisco
Fig Newtons**



\$1.19
16 Oz.

**Ore Ida
Tator Tots**



\$1.09
32 Oz. Pkg.

**Hunts
Tomato's**



49¢
14 1/2 Oz. Can

**Zee Nice & Soft
Bathroom Tissue**



\$1.59
6 Roll Pkg.

**Dial Bath
Soap**



\$1.49
4 Bar Pkg.

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\$3.89
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**Good Value
Sugar**



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Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

POPEYE



REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



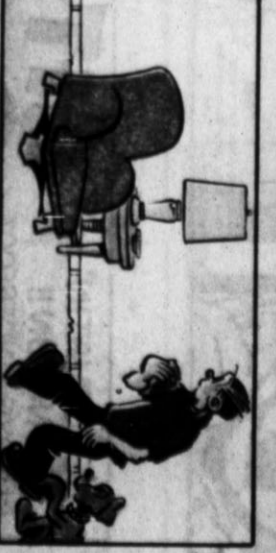
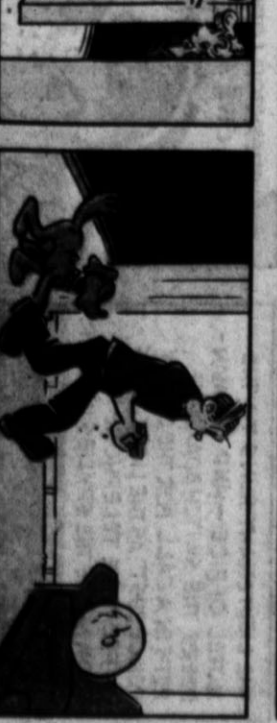
COMICS

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1983

The Hereford Brand



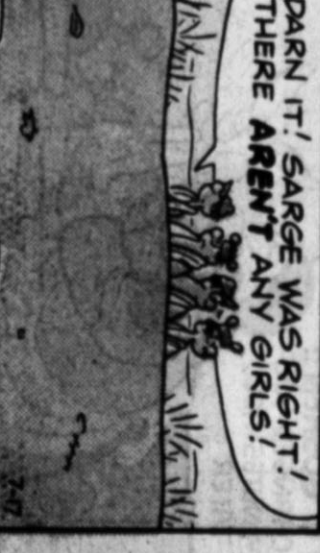
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



CHUCK

STEVE AND BRISBY ARE IN HOT PURSUIT OF THE ANTS-FLY AIRCRAFT—WHOSE PILOT CAPTURES LEAKED SECRET DATA! STEVE IS HIT BY A SHOT FROM THE BACK FIGHTER CRAFT—AND BRISBY TAKES OVER...

BRISBY IS SURE SHE CAN HANDLE READING THE INSTRUMENTS, BUT SOME INNER STRENGTH DRIVES HER ON—AS SHE TAIL-GATES THE FLEEING AGENT!

TURN ON LANDING LIGHTS, BRISBY!

"GOTCHA IN DAH! TA DA DA!"

"GOTCHA IN DAH! TA DA DA!"

BUT SHE TAKES EVASIVE ACTION UNTIL THE FRANTIC-PIGITIVE RUNS OUT OF AMMUNITION!

BEEN COUNTING, BOOBALAH! YOU CAN'T FILL YOUR CYLINDER AW FLY TOO!

I KNOW THIS HEADIN' FOR COUNTRY MONOPOLK ROCK! YOU DO...

"AV' YOU'RE HEADIN' FOR COUNTRY MONOPOLK ROCK! YOU DO..."

THE NERVOUS PILOT IS SO BUSY WATCHING HIS PURSUEE THAT HE FAILS TO SEE...

WHEN HE DOES PULL UP IT'S TOO LATE!—AS BRISBY GOES INTO A STEEP BANK—AND BLACKS OUT!

MEANWHILE—QUIZ BRENNAN SEES THE OTHER HALF OF THE SPY EXCHANGE TEAM LIMP INTO A ROOM AT STEVE'S MOTEL.

THE LIEUTENANT RUNS TO THE MOTEL OFFICE—AND COMMANDER DEERS THE SWITCHBOARD. HE PITS IN A CALL FOR THE GOVNY POLICE JUST AS THE LIGHT COMES ON FROM THE TELEPHONE IN THE ROOM WHERE THE SPYVIES INLAURED.

OPERATOR / OPERATOR / GIVE ME... WE, THE PEOPLE...

"OF THE UNITED STATES IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION, ESTABLISH JUSTICE, INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY, PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE AND SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY DO ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: ARTICLE ONE...

7-17

Barney Goosie and Barney Goosie

SMUTTY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell

AGGERVATIN' ALWAYS UNDERFOOT WHEN I'M TRYIN' TO DO HOUSEWORK

YOU DON'T NEED TO BARK AT ME!!

WHEN I GIT DOG-TIRED-- I BARK!!

IT SEEMS LIKE I CAN'T DO ANYTHING RIGHT TODAY--EVER THING I DO IS WRONG!!

I FIXED MY SUDS AN' GOT MY MOP AN' I FERGOT TO SWEEP TH' FLOOR

AT BREAKFUSS, I SALTED MY YARB TEA

AN' SPRINKLED SUGAR ON MY EGGS

WAH

THAR GOES THAT YOUNG-UN AGAIN!!

LAND O' GOSHEN!! I JUST CHANGED YOU TWO MINUTES AGO, TATER

Our Story: saved me a bellows, the saxon not flash, as the new passer, he must now be the chieftain's trust, quickly has a word, he then thud of the closer helmet, when he scoops up a kitten and loses it, he is ready, the date of our abey suits behind him.

"YOU MAY HAVE A MOMENT TO SAY A LAST PRONTER TO YOUR GOOS- MAGNUMMITY, AN'S REPLY IS TO DOFF HIS HELMET..."

...AND TOSSE THE LITTEN AND THE SAVON'S FACE. THE FRIGHTENED ANIMAL'S CLANG GUN, FOR SAFETY INTO THE SHUN, WHEN THE CHIEFTAIN IN FURY TEARS THE RUNNING FUR FROM HIS EYES, HIS OF HIS CHECKS COME WITH IT, BY THEN HE HAS LOST HIS SWORD.

BUT HE IS A LARGE MAN AND AN' ONCE HAS WAZLY REMAINING NOW AND SEEM TO SAVOR THE SMOON INTO POSITION, ASSUMPTIV AN' REMAINS HIS SWORD, AS THE CHIEFTAIN STRAUN STANDS IN SURPRISE, TWO LADS ON THE PARAPET ABOVE CHESTERN A BROWDER OF HOT COALS.

SOME SET HIS HAIR ALIGHT-- SOME ARE THAWPED INSIDE HIS CLOTHING, TEARING AT HIS THINC HE YELPS TOWARD A STREAM, HIS MEN ARE AMUSED.

BACK AT THE ABBEY COMMON DOES NOT SHINE IN THE GENERAL MESSON, THE AN' RAYD' PRAVLY, HE COMPRAISE, TOW THE SAVING ABOUT HE SAYS: "THIS MAN' OF ORN WITH CENTER, TO THE NOW A BARR' CELLAR WITH A STRAIT BOOK?" COMMON PASSES A AMBERABLE NIGHT.

7-17

Hi Lois

SORRY, MR. FLAGSTON THAT'S OKAY CHARLIE

BUT THIRSTY IS GOING TO BE VERY UNHAPPY

THE COURSE IS CLOSED, RATS! THIRSTY, THEY'RE HAVING A LADIES' TOURNAMENT GET IN!

WERE GOING TO DINKVILLE-- A GUY I MET IN A BAR TOLD ME ABOUT IT

HE PLAYS A LOT OF GOLF THERE AND HE SAYS THE HOLES AREN'T LONG BUT THEY'RE TRICKY.

HEY! WHERE'S THE GOLF... KEEP GOING! YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

LOOK! WOULD YOU RATHER BE HOME WASHING WINDOWS?

7-17

