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The Hereford Brand

Sunday
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★Hustlin' Hereford, home of Brent Roye

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the grass may look greener on the other side of the street, but the water bill is probably higher, too.

You may not have noticed unless you're an avid pro football fan, but our football contest this week didn't carry any professional games. With the players threatening a strike, we decided to leave those games off until we know for sure there is going to be a season.

It's difficult for most fans to have any sympathy for the players. These guys drew an average of \$145,000 a year last season for playing a kid's game. If they win, the owners will pass on the costs to the ticket buyers. We'd hate to miss the pro games on TV, but what with Friday high school games and Saturday's college contests, we can survive on a two-thirds quota!

A lady called the newspaper office the other day to say that stray dogs are getting to be a problem, and she'd like us to check into the situation. Her concern was for her own safety while out walking, and for the safety of children walking to school.

We called the city dogcatcher, who reported that he had replied to all complaints recently and knew of no problem areas. In most cases, stray dogs are either picked up or found or they lead the dogcatcher to their master. The dog owner is issued a citation and must pay a fine, if he thinks enough of the dog. Often, persons will say the dog just came around and they fed it, and they let the dog go to the pound.

Some folks have taken the attitude that having insurance may actually encourage someone to file a suit.

We even know of a couple of instances where firms have dropped their workman's compensation and other liability insurance because of unwarranted premium increases despite a record clear of claims.

Americans have become suit happy, and it is a major contributor to increases in goods and services that we consumers buy. The consumer is always the one that pays.

We came across a "silly suit" in a recent trade publication. In one case, the owner of a dog asked his neighbor to tend his dog while the owner went on vacation.

When the well-meaning neighbor went to feed the animal, the dog jumped and bit off the neighbor's lip. The local newspaper reported the story accurately.

The dog's owner, however, sued for \$50,000 claiming that the character of the dog had been defamed.

We wonder how the dog conveyed his feelings to the court?



Marching Maroon

The award-winning Hereford High School marching band will make its home debut Friday at Whiteface Stadium when the Herd hosts

Pampa. The band has been working since early August on its halftime show, including the twirlers and drill team members. The band is

directed by James Maclaskey.

Nightlife

Policemen get wide variety of calls

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Much of police work is involved in taking statements concerning stolen bikes, shoplifting, neighbor disputes and suspicious people prowling neighborhoods, according to officers with the Hereford Police Department. However, there is nothing routine about some calls.

The officers agree that the hours of 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends are often the busiest shift but add that they never know for sure when things are going to "break loose."

Corporal Bennie Barrick is one of 23 officers with the HPD. A four year veteran, Barrick is keenly observant while on patrol. The following is a synopsis of a shift of duty with Barrick and officers who share his shift.

8:00 p.m.: Five hours into Barrick's 3-11 shift and he has already put 50 miles on his car as he cruises Hereford streets. He explains that officers log a great number of miles each shift just driving through the town on the way to calls and looking for violations.

The evening shift is his least favorite, he says, because it creates difficulties in planning family time.

His favorite shift is the midnight shift because he says, "That is when the action occurs."

A trained negotiator for HPD's S.W.A.T. team, Barrick says a recent experience in assisting with talking an armed man out of a barricaded home was exhilarating.

Though he likes to be where the action is, Barrick also admits that at times the danger of a situation is very real to an officer. "Family fights are our most dangerous calls because of the violence of the situation and the unexpected way family members may react to our presence."

Though tense situations "get the blood going a little," Barrick says he deals with the danger by taking precautions for his own safety.

While cruising through the streets doing "building checks" on his assigned area for the evening, Barrick explains that once night falls the officers will begin to back each other up on calls, even traffic stops, because of the high degree of danger to a lone officer when visibility is poor.

As he talks, Barrick is driving and looking for potential problems, he is

checking the safety inspection stickers and license tags on cars he passes, looking in stores and, in general, looking for anything suspicious.

As he passes a block he glances down each alleyway to locate vehicles which may be blocking passage for emergency vehicles or city trucks.

A Kids Inc. coach and umpire, Barrick says "Hereford is a pretty safe town for children, we don't get many kidnapping calls. But drugs are still a problem, they are here."

10:00 p.m.: "Things should start poppin' soon," Barrick says and he is proven correct. The police dispatcher contacts Barrick and sends him to a grocery store where a fight has been reported. Several minutes are spent in a fruitless search but Barrick notes that such calls are not uncommon. "By the time someone sees the fight, drives home and calls us the chances of the suspects still being at the location are small," he says.

As soon as he notifies the dispatcher that he is "10-8", back on patrol, he is sent to a call where a neighbor has complained that a noisy party is disturbing the peace.

Sitting quietly on the street Barrick notes no loud noise, he restarts the car and drives down the alley. In a back yard Barrick and a backup officer discover a small group who are singing with a single guitar and relatively quietly drinking beer.

The officers tell the people that, though they do not think the noise is excessive, there has been a complaint. The partiers are very friendly to the officers, even asking them to join them in a beer. Though the officers refuse the beverage they re-

main courteous but advise the people they need to be quieter. As is the norm, they tell the partiers that should they receive a second complaint that evening they will be forced to write a citation.

Not all calls to noisy parties go as smoothly. The officers tell of numerous times they are called back to a residence for second and third complaints. The people have often been drinking and are disturbing neighbors with noise, and the officers job is often made difficult by abusive attitudes of the suspects.

It is standard for people to tell the officers that they have no business on private property and they are violating the partiers' rights. It is also common for the suspects to act aggressively toward the officers by calling them vulgar names, threatening their jobs by citing the names of city or county officials to whom they are related or whom they consider friends, and by displaying offensive gestures.

In all of this the officers try to remain calm; however, as in one recent incident, they are often outnumbered by considerable odds and feel they are in danger of physical violence and so draw their nightsticks to hold in their hands in case they must defend themselves.

Next, Barrick is dispatched to the Buena Vista area where another loud party has been reported. He then reports back to the police station for briefing.

Back on the streets, he notices a blue van exiting an alley between businesses. This, he says, could be suspicious because of the time of night and because the vehicle is unfamiliar to Barrick, who patrols the

area so much that he says, "You get to know who works late and what vehicle they drive, who leaves what lights on in each building. It all becomes very familiar and if anything is different it is easy to spot."

Barrick briefly follows the van, and talks with the driver. Everything is okay.

Shortly he notices a vehicle with a burned out headlight. He stops the vehicle and takes the driver to the front to point out the problem. A routine check shows the driver does not have proof of liability insurance with him; however the man claims he has the insurance and a check with police records shows he has not been charged with a prior offense.

Barrick advises the man to return home and get his insurance proof to carry in the vehicle. He does not write a ticket.

"I find myself feeling sorry for some people who have no insurance, but if they have an accident, the taxpayer ultimately foots the bill, and my feeling sorry for the guy is not going to help the victim. It is my job to do something about it," Barrick says.

Next, Barrick patrols through the parking lot of a private club where alcohol is served. Officers patrol the area because of a history of being called there to breakup fights, he explains.

The parking lot is very dark and the people all appear to be inside. Barrick notices a body outlined in a vehicle. The door of the vehicle is slightly ajar and the body is unmoving. The moment is tense as the officer cautiously approaches the vehi-

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Fun breakfast slated Thursday

It's Fun Breakfast time again next Thursday, and the "Heart of Hereford Merchants" will be sponsoring the bi-monthly chamber of commerce event beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

Co-chairmen John Stagner and Charlie Bell announced that the Thursday breakfast will include some new "twists and surprises" for those attending. There will be games, prizes, announcements, introduction of new C of C members and the presentation of the Bull Chip Award.

One of the specials will be a total of \$500 in shopping spree to be given away by the sponsoring merchants. The "Heart of Hereford" merchants include Betty's Shoes, Helen's, Marie Norman's & Ouida, Little's, Caryn's Hallmark, The Vogue, Anderson's, Perfect "10" Nail Boutique, Cowan's and Unique Ideas.

There will also be a drawing for \$200 in Hereford Bucks, which could be won by a lucky chamber member in attendance. Reservations should

be made at the chamber office by calling before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Cost of the Fun Breakfast is \$4 a person.

Local Roundup

Museum calls annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Museum Association will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mary Kay McQuigg, 133 Liveoak.

Four new directors will be selected. All interested persons are urged to attend.

New teacher banquet is Monday

New teachers and aides in the Hereford public schools will be honored at a banquet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The banquet, sponsored by the Hereford Educators Association and the local chapter of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Wendell Whittenburg, state TCTA president, will be the guest speaker at the covered dish supper, and students of Elizabeth Criner will present special entertainment.

Hospital Board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board will hear reports on computer bids, operations and its budget. Dr. Nadir Khuri is also on the meeting's agenda.

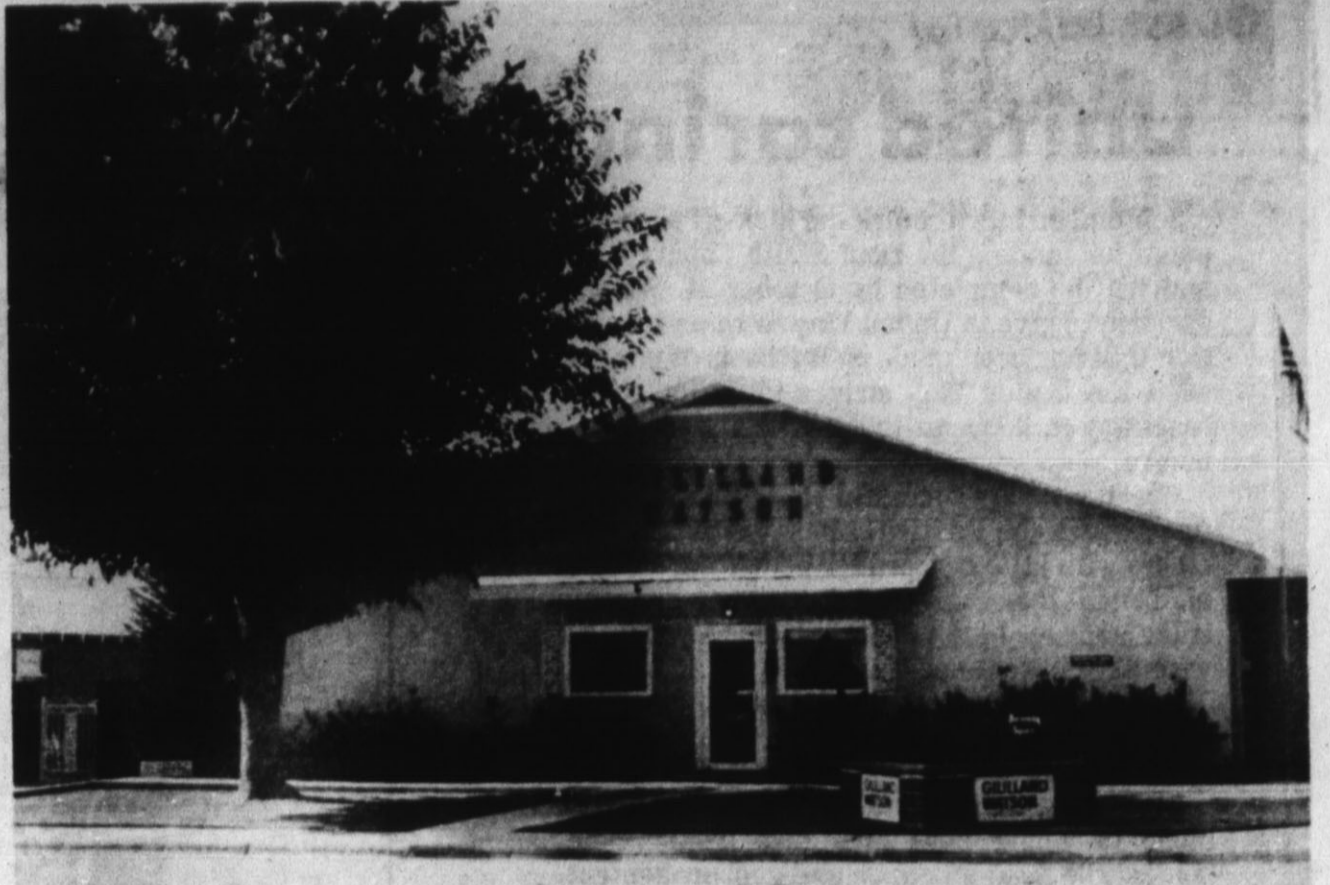
County will meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners are expected to open and approve bids for a computer, sheriff's department car and health insurance at its meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

The commissioners will also appoint persons to fill vacancies on several boards, act less for several offices and hear a request for industrial foundation funds.

BRANDED Women

By
Sandy Pankey



PETS
Out of necessity, I recently had to give away my dog Sport. He was an incredibly sweet pet but was also extremely stupid and very hyperactive. I thought it would be best if he had a new owner who would be at home during the day to give him the attention he craved.

As I handed my canine friend to his new owners, a surge of childhood memories came flooding back.

While growing up, my brother, sister, and I had the usual menagerie of pets: cats, dogs, birds, frogs, horned toads, skunks, ponies, etc. I remember how at times our home looked like a miniature zoo much to the chagrin of my parents. My mom and dad never made us turn a pet away but I'm sure they knew we youngsters fibbed a little about how we "found" it or how it just happened to "follow us home" from school.

When I think of the pets, I automatically recall the elaborate funerals we children staged with each deceased animal. These events were very solemn occasions complete with tears. In keeping with protocol, we had a preacher (anyone was qualified for this prestigious position if he or she owned some sort of bathrobe), a choir, hymnal books, and bouquets of dandelions or weeds (depending on the season).

After an appropriate mourning period, we placed the body in some sort of container and went to the backyard where we then had graveside rites. Sometimes we made grave markers, sometimes not, depending if our parents would let us

have a hammer and nails.

There are two funerals which particularly stand out in my mind as well as the circumstances which surrounded the pets' untimely demises. We laid to rest Wilbur the rooster (or what was left of him) and Pogo the parakeet (or what was left of him). Both of these fowls died agonizing deaths but may be they are now in fowl heaven without fear of ever being eaten alive again.

I have never before or since been around a family pet that I hated more than old Wilbur. That bird was out to get me from the minute my younger sister brought him home from the variety store (he was an Easter chick that unfortunately survived his infancy). This bird, dyed a sickly green color, had the entire family fooled with his cute antics and everyone got along famously with him. Not me. I sensed his arrogance from the moment I saw him.

As Wilbur grew into "roosterhood", he began exhibiting signs of aggressiveness towards me. As soon as I walked into his territory (the backyard) he tried to fly on top of my head and peck me. Sometimes he would cooly wait in the shadows until my back was turned and then attack. This "Rambo" episode would be repeated everytime I had to take out the trash.

I spoke to my parents on several occasions about the bird's disgusting attitude towards me but to no avail. He had the family wrapped around his little wing. No one but me had ever witnessed his unruly behavior so naturally Wilbur was considered a

valued member of our pet family.

One day, after yet another assault on my body, I took matters into my own hands, not really considering the consequences of my actions. I just wanted to scare that bird, not have him murdered. I found a stray dog, who apparently had not eaten in quite some time, and ushered him into the backyard to pay Wilbur a little visit. I gave the two a proper introduction and then left them alone.

When I came home, my father was waiting for me. I could tell he was furious, not by what he said, but by the way he looked at me. I knew I was in serious trouble. He very calmly said, "What is left of Wilbur (his feathers) is scattered all over the front and backyards. You WILL get a sack and pick up every feather if it takes all day and all night. Do you understand?" Picking up the remains was bad enough but further complicating the situation was the 50 mph wind which was blowing. It took me several hours to retrieve all of Wilbur. (My dad still doesn't believe that I didn't deliberately kill that nasty fowl.)

Pogo the parakeet was a delightful bird and we were all fond of him. One afternoon my mother left to go to the store and my brother decided to let Pogo fly freely through the house. That was alright for we could have easily captured him and placed him back in the cage before Mother came home. However, the bird's fate was sealed the minute my sister opened the door, allowing the cat to enter for observation.

Our cat loved "parakeet under glass" and as soon as he eyed the bird he leapt into the air and within an instance had the bird partially swallowed. About that time, Mother walked in and witnessed this horrendous act. Thinking she could save Pogo, she grabbed the cat by the tail and began madly swinging him around in the air in hopes she could save the parakeet. It was too late. At least, he had a proper burial. (The parakeet, not the cat.)

Non-Residential Beauty Spot

Gililand-Watson Funeral Home has been named as the non-residential beauty spot of the month by the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division beautification committee. The business is located at 411 E. Sixth St.

Arts, crafts festival set

Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its Seventh Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available with applications being

screened. Booth fee is \$15.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford or Ellen Collins, 806 N. Miles, Hereford. You may also call 364-0181, 364-3791 or 364-0774.

Genealogical seminar set

"Finding your American Indian Princess" is one of the subjects on the agenda at an all-day genealogical seminar Oct. 3 at the Amarillo Central Library sponsored by the Amarillo Genealogical Society.

Registration begins at 9 a.m.; the first session starts at 9:30 a.m. Drinks and desserts for the brown bag luncheon will be furnished. The

fee is \$15.

To pre-register, write Crystal Pittman, 1505 South Austin, Amarillo, Texas 79102.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

Many Americans Already Know About The Option of Pre-Planning Their Funerals.

You Should Too!

Have reassurance of knowing that financial arrangements for their funerals have been completed.

Gililand-Watson Funeral Home
Since 1907
411 E. 6th
We Care
364-2211

Anniversary reception set

In observance of their 60th anniversary, members of Dawn Music Club have planned a reception today from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Dawn Community Center.

Past presidents will be honored. All past and present members and guests are invited to the festivities.

Here's news that erupts with interest: when active, the Paricutin volcano in central Mexico could spew four million pounds of rock and lava into the air in one minute.

They teach our kids that every **WHY** has an answer!



Bluebonnet Elementary



We think our school system Makes the Grade!

That's why we're proud to recognize our educators and commend them for the strides they take every day!

Teachers

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Sixth Grade | Fourth Grade | Teacher Aides |
| Sharry Briggs | Lynda Brown | Elvira Alvarado |
| Mary Deak | Doris Bryant | Gaby Avina |
| Virginia Jackson | Rosemary DeLaRosa | Nelda Gaitan |
| Elsa Montes | Joy Hammock | Amelia Garcia |
| Deloris Phipps | Julia McNaney | Selma Goyné |
| Sandra Saul | | Aida Lemus |
| Fifth Grade | Kindergarten | Nancy Paetzold |
| Sheri Kerr | Louisa Boyce | Lupe Pesina |
| Reuben McGilvary | Sharon Crawford | Resource |
| Yvonne Rhoederick | Lea David | Angie Lauderback |
| Muriene Stroum | Brenda Turner | L/LD-Oveta White |
| Lores Teters | Pre-Kindergarten | Music-Kathy Martinez |
| Martha Tijerina | Deloris Dowell | |
| Media Specialist | Delores Foster | Secretary |
| Patti Brown | Physical Education | Helean Lee |
| | Joe Spain | |

Assistant Principal-Mary Robinson

Principal-Howard Birdwell

"The Bank With Confidence"



United caring

September 14 will mark the kick-off of the 1987 campaign for funding the Deaf Smith County United Way and will be completed by October 24. We want your decision to give to United Way to be an informed decision that has been made on the basis of understanding what the United Way strives to do for others and a resulting enthusiasm that perhaps you have not felt before.

The key to any successful United Way campaign for funds has to be CARING. Yes, we must CARE about others with little concern for benefitting ourselves. The big benefit that comes to us, as the giving community, is the improved lives of our citizenry who might otherwise have urgent needs unmet.

Let's take a look at the kinds of persons who will have better lives because we CARE and give generously to the United Way.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters provides CARING companions to young boys and girls from single-parent homes who need guidance and encouragement.

Camp Fire, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are able to enrich their program offerings to hundreds of young boys and girls in training them in life skills because United Way donors CARE.

The Family Services Center offers CARING support to families and individuals who are in the stress of mental illness, unstable relationships, deep emotional trauma, as well as other debilitating disorders.

The Salvation Army is administered by local persons who are aware of needs in our own community but who are also ready to express a CARING spirit for emergency situations throughout the state of Texas. If a tornado strikes Hereford, for example, The Salvation Army CARES enough to have disaster relief units in our community within hours to minister to the tornado's victims. The Salvation Army is a helping hand, reaching out to persons who have situations requiring assistance on an emergency basis. Most of us will be fortunate enough never to require its services of helping others by CARING.

The American Red Cross comes to the rescue of many persons when disaster strikes and also CARES enough about our children to teach them to swim, about our health to train many volunteers to administer first-aid quickly and well...on and on, the Red Cross is there when we need help.

The Epilepsy Center and the Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo are havens of CARE for Deaf Smith residents whose special needs are met.

Deaf Smith County has to be a healthier, happier place to live because of the facilities of the area YMCA located here. Where else can our citizens go for fun and fitness that is a more complete and CARING place to be?

The Senior Citizens of Hereford is an example of excellence to our state and nation in filling the needs of the older persons of this area. Testimonials by the hundreds could be gathered as to how much the Senior Citizens of Hereford CARE.

The newest agency approved by the United Way is that of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center which has opened in Hereford early in June. The stated purpose of the center is: to provide crisis intervention, referrals, education and support services to battered women and their children and to educate the public and professionals about this issue. The center will CARE for any adult and/or child who is the victim of domestic violence. With the increased incidence of domestic violence in our community, we have the opportunity to help its victims and to give them CARING support.

A look at these United Way agencies can only remind us that we are a community that is here to serve the needs of others. We are a worthy example of CARING that reaches out to those in need.

United Way of Deaf Smith County

Guest Editorials

The fate of Rust

For once, it is possible to agree with a Soviet prosecutor: The defense claim that young Mathias Rust flew his puddle-jumper plane into Red Square in the cause of "world peace" was desperate hokey — the feat had all the ideological and diplomatic content of a 1960s panty raid.

But now that the West German youth has been convicted and sentenced, there should be sufficient outcry from the world community to shame the Kremlin for punishing what was obviously a prank with a four-year sentence at hard labor.

Perhaps the four-year sentence was seen as the only way for the Soviet Union to save face. ...

Now that Rust has been sentenced and put on hold, he may prove more useful for a benevolent propaganda gesture that would win more points for glasnost.

Such as, for instance, a holiday pardon from kindly old Uncle Mikya: "Now that you've learned your lesson, Matt, go home to your family, young fellow. Peace on earth, good will toward men. ..."

— Dallas Morning News

Enforce the law

It was hardly to be expected that the new Texas law requiring that Mexican citizens driving vehicles in the state carry liability insurance would be received without complaint in Mexico: Thus, a threat last week from officials of the ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) to stage a boycott to protest the law was less than surprising.

What is surprising is the report that police in two Texas border cities are not enforcing the law: According to The Associated Press, Brownsville and McAllen are simply issuing warning tickets to Mexican motorists who are found to lack insurance coverage.

Granted, any regulation which makes it more difficult for Mexican citizens to visit this country will have an adverse impact on merchants in border communities. The mandatory-insurance law is now on the books, however, and the communities in question have no business overlooking it.

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsons farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines toy guns and statesmen this week.

ofo

Dear editor:

In an attempt to help people being robbed at gun point to tell the difference between a look-alike plastic gun and the real thing, toy manufacturers are painting orange stripes on toy guns. Thus, whether you're a store clerk, bank teller, or police officer, you can tell whether or not you're in danger when confronted by a criminal.

The trouble with this, it's been pointed out, is that criminals will then gain an edge by painting orange stripes on real guns.

And only a very foolish person, whether a store clerk or a police officer, will, when pointed at by a gun, take time to try to figure out whether it's real or a toy.

Imitation is not limited to guns. Take politicians. Just by watching them on television, it's almost impossible to tell an imitator from a statesman.

Get a good public relations firm, train your candidate to pronounce his words correctly, to dress properly, to style his hair correctly, to know when to smile and when to look serious, and to read dramatically a speech somebody else has written for him, and he can look as much like a statesman as a plastic gun can be made to look like a Magnum 45.

It's not till after the election or after the robbery, as the case may be, that you find out what you've been fooled with.

As with guns, there's no use trying to paint orange stripes on candidates. There's nothing to do but wait till the robbery or the election is over to find out what your losses are.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

PROPHETS ARE A PAIN

Several years ago I was speaking for a church in Muskogee, Oklahoma (there really are Okies from Muskogee). A young lady made a talk trying to tell the folks how much her church had meant to her. She did a great job. Everyone was feeling a sense of pride in the church and its task. When she finished her talk she suddenly realized who her audience was and that she could not stop a speech to a church without some kind of negative. She said, "Of course we need to do much more," and sat down. I wondered why it is always necessary to have a message at the end of every speech.

I watch Public Television a great deal of the time. I especially like the nature shows. Animals in their natural habitat are fascinating to me. Some day I would love to see one of those shows that did not think it had to have a message about how we are wrecking the environment. I know we are doing so but I don't have to be constantly reminded.

Now the fad is for economist to predict the next great depression. A book called "THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990" is on the best seller list. Another book with the happy title of "BLOOD IN THE STREETS" is sell-

ing well. One guy has a new book out called "THE PANIC OF '89". It is a sequel to his "THE PANIC OF '79." I know there may be a depression someday. I just don't need to be hollered at about it, especially by writers who want to protect themselves from the collapse by making a bundle predicting the day.

See, I come from a tradition of prophets. As a young preacher I read a book about the Anti-Christ. The author had me convinced the end of the world was at best a week away. He had it all worked out. The Anti-Christ was Joseph Stalin. Poor old Joseph died the week I read the book. So did a lot of my faith in prophets.

Has there ever been a happy prophet? Has there ever been a prophet who did not see everything as going to the dogs? I get the feeling sometimes these birds get their kicks from believing every one else is wrong and doomed. Well, it all my happen. It all may happen tomorrow, but there ain't much I can do about it today, so hush and let me have some peace. O.K.?

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Creative Insights for Daily Living

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

GRATITUDE IS A STREAM OF REMEMBRANCE

"The meaning of gratitude: I found it to be the great stream into which were ever flowing the other high and holy qualities of human life; it was adorable because it was touched with the glow of God and opened up the mind to the everlasting glories of the seen and the unseen; it was the unfolding of the heart and the soul."

—Joseph Quinney, Jr.

"If you desire to add zest to life, a preciousness and sweetness of which you have never dreamed, then do but follow these simple directions: Let every word and deed be spoken and done in the name of the Lord Jesus and in everything give thanks to God. Cultivate and cherish the spirit of thankfulness. It will be as balm to the wound and as oil to the bones."

—George Edward Walk, Dallas Morning News, Dec. 1, 1905.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: We must not forget the hand of God in our blessings in life, and we must remember that we do not accomplish everything in life entirely with our own power or entirely on our own wisdom. "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name; make known his deeds among the people. ... Remember his marvelous works that he hath done." (Psalms 105:1,5.)

Ingratitude is spiritual laziness. Gratitude is a spiritually active attribute, whereby we do some serious thinking about the blessings from the Lord — including the blessings that come from Him to us through other people — and then express that thanksgiving unto Him in prayer.

True gratitude is to "abundantly utter the memory of (the Lord's) great goodness." (Psalms 145:7.) He who cannot stir up the memory of what the Lord has done for him is spiritually dead indeed. Gratitude is a great stream of remembrance of the Lord's mercies.

Guest Editorial

Texas wasting money on SSC bid?

By Dale West

Texas officials who sent off the state's two bids for the proposed superconducting super collider Monday should not waste their time waiting for the results. They've already wasted \$2 million compiling the 2,400-pound proposals.

Two sites in Texas, one near Amarillo and the other near Dallas, are under consideration as the site for the facility, which would cost about \$5 billion and create 2,500 permanent jobs. The super collider could be a fine addition to the Texas economy. But the chances that it will ever be built-much less by the target date in 1996 - are minimal.

The SSC could be obsolete by the time construction would start. Recent developments by University of Houston scientists have thrown the small world of superconductor science into a flurry.

Early this year, the best superconducting materials known lost all resistance to electric current - that is, they became truly superconducting - at temperatures around minus 450 F. Paul Chu in Houston and several other teams around the country then discovered a new ceramic alloy that raised the required temperature to minus 70 F, and superconducting science was revolutionized.

One consequence is that the new materials can be cooled with liquid nitrogen, which is as cheap as milk. The old superconductors require liquid helium, a much costlier coolant.

This fact alone could eliminate the Amarillo site. A major advantage of this location was that one of the world's largest supplies of helium is in the Panhandle. Of course, with U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright's home district in Fort Worth; it is unlikely Amarillo would have been picked over the Dallas site anyway.

The new breakthrough in superconducting materials has led some scientists to question whether to build the SSC now or to wait through the indefinite interim until the new ceramic superconductors are feasible.

And that interim could be long indeed. The director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator, Burton Richter, pointed out: "It took 20 years to turn the present superconductors from laboratory curiosity into

something that could be made into miles of cable. These are even more difficult materials to work with."

James Krumhansl of the American Physical Society said the matter should be studied for a year and then reviewed. But in government, one-year delays can last eons.

Other scientists oppose the super collider because its huge price tag might draw funds away from other programs - NASA, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy, for example.

These scientists have congressional support as well. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Energy Appropriations Subcommittee, said "I don't want to cannibalize everything in science for this one project."

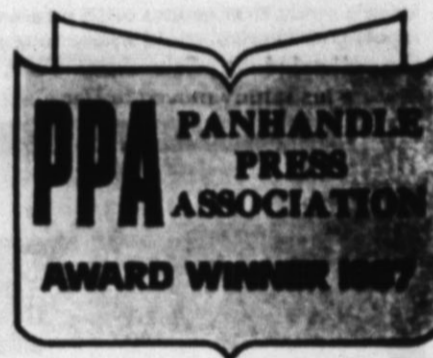
Possible obsolescence and wary scientists alone are not enough to kill the SSC. But they both do give Congress a powerful weapon: an excuse not to spend money.

When President Reagan authorized building the collider in January, he didn't specify a funding source. The \$5.3 billion cost estimate (actual costs could run much higher, depending on inflation and delays) leaves a big question.

The price tag could cause either a tax hike or cuts in other programs - both unlikely options for funding a project that will benefit only one House and two Senate seats in the short run. Congress already is cool on spending money for sciences. For example, Congress approved only \$10.3 million of an \$11.5 billion administration request for research in fiscal year 1988.

But state and local politicians, in their eagerness to grab some federal money, failed to recognize the technical and funding issues blocking the SSC. The super collider is a \$5 billion, 85-mile-around carrot floating in front of the state. But even after spending \$3 million, Texas has about the same chance of getting the carrot as the donkey does.

(West is a Hereford freshman at the University of Texas and is an editorial columnist for The Daily Texan, UT's student newspaper)





NATHAN J. WILLIAMSON

Williamson attains rank of Eagle Scout

An Eagle Scout court of honor was held Wednesday for Nathan J. Williamson at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hereford.

Williamson is the son of Dee and Janet Williamson of Hereford. His scouting awards, including 23 merit badges and skill awards, were displayed after the court of honor.

His Eagle project was putting spotlights in front of the church that he attended in Columbus, Ohio, before his family moved to Hereford this year. Williamson's project was completed and he had his board of review before moving to Hereford.

Kenneth Duncan, scoutmaster of Troop 155, served as master of ceremonies, and Donald Pinnell, president of the Amarillo Texas Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, was the guest speaker.

Williamson presented a bouquet of flowers to his mother during the court of honor.

Others who participated on the program were Nathan's brother Jason; David Tieman, Steve Dickson, Cody Burney, Chick Burney, Mark Brown, and Audie Freeman. Pat Parker presented the Eagle Scout pin to Williamson.

Robert Williamson, another brother of Nathan, led the Pledge of Allegiance and gave the commands to the Cub Scouts of Pack 155 who presented and retired the colors. Shirley Duncan is the cubmaster of Pack 155.

Refreshments were served to the guests following the ceremony.

Council discuss youth-related events

The Vocational Home Economics Advisory Council met for breakfast Wednesday at the Caison House.

Presiding was Kris Dollar, coordinated vocational academic education-production, management and services teacher at Stanton Junior High School.

Martha Layman, who teaches consumer home economics education at Hereford High School, gave the current goals of the master plan for vocational education.

The life management skills contained in the program's essential elements were discussed by Beryl Burelsmith, consumer home economics teacher on the LaPlata campus.

Stacy Lea, consumer home economics teacher at Hereford High School, presented an FHA/HERO update including the Star Events Program and a video entitled 'FHA, Voices of Victory' which featured Dallas Cowboy Hershhal Walker.

Tom Haney, HISD vocational director, commented on the effect of recent legislation upon vocational

programs. Other Hereford school personnel in attendance included Mary Rose, consumer home economics teacher at Stanton; Cathy Brock, vocational education for handicapped teacher, LaPlata; and Louise Witkowski, CVAE-PMS teacher at LaPlata.

Advisory council members also included Carolyn Andrews, director of nursing at Deaf Smith County General Hospital; Gaye Reilly, representing the Hereford Brand; Jim McKnight of McKnight Home Center; Jim Scott of McDonald's Restaurant; Sammy Sanchez with the Hereford Police Department; and Juliann Thompson of Family Service Center.

Council members will serve in an advisory capacity and will assist with activities throughout the 1987-88 school year.

Skiing

Skiing started in the United States in 1841 in Wisconsin. Two Norwegian pioneers used skis to travel from village to village.

Public invited to benefit style show

A benefit Fall Style Show, Brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Retirement Home.

Lon Davis of The Vogue will be furnishing new fall and winter fashions and members of the King's Manor Auxiliary will be sponsoring the brunch. Jeanne Dowell is currently president of the auxiliary.

Tickets are priced at \$6.50 per person. They are available at The Vogue, King's Manor business office or from King's Manor residents and

auxiliary members. They may also be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the King's Manor activities fund for the Lamar Room redecorating project.

Serving on the food committee are Coleta Hawkins and Nadine Hill. Planning committee members include Joyce Lyons, King's Manor administrator; Bea Noland, activities director; and Nila Cockrell, resident council president.

Women's Division members invited to attend meeting

The Women's Division regional meeting has been scheduled from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Hereford Community Center. All members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are encouraged to attend.

Tickets are priced at \$15 per person if advance reservations are made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$17.50.

Helen Rose will be the keynote speaker and the theme for the event is "Panhandle Chamber Women Involved in Community Service."

Before the luncheon, tours will be taken of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame

and Western Heritage Center and the Deaf Smith County Museum. The Hereford Chamber Singers will provide the entertainment.

Approximately 10-12 area towns are expected to be represented.

Course offered to teens

All teens are encouraged to participate in the "I Can" course beginning Monday at The First Church of the Nazarene. The classes cost \$25 per person and will be held each Monday after school.

If interested contact the church office or sign up at the church as soon as possible.

The first boat using the Erie Canal in New York left Buffalo on Oct. 26, 1825, and reached New York City on Nov. 4.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Sept. 17 at noon, in the Red Cross office. The meal will be a covered dish luncheon and the business meeting will follow. Anyone interested in helping with the Uniformed Volunteers projects is invited to attend this luncheon.

The board of directors will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday, noon, at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to all of the United Way Volunteers for their work raising funds for all of the agencies in Deaf Smith County.

First Aid classes are being scheduled each month for our chapter. What is First Aid? First Aid is immediate care for victims of injuries or sudden illness. When you give first aid, you should deal with the victim's physical condition, the victim's emotional state, and the whole accident situation. First aid also includes care needed later if medical help is delayed or not available. Call us at the Red Cross office for further information on First Aid classes.

CPR classes are being scheduled and at least one class will be held

each month. Call the Red Cross office for further information, 364-3761.

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Wayne has been in the building supply business for 38 years, and he was selected general manager of Carl McCasland Lumber Company in 1980.

Wayne has always left his banking up to us at the First, so that he could have more time for his grandkids and the golf course.

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McCrackening a hole

Roger McCracken (99) prepares to take out Clovis safety Darren Jones as Herd running back Kyle Andrews (42) runs toward the hole Friday night at Clovis.

Andrews scored one of the Herd's two touchdowns as Clovis downed Hereford, 21-14.

WHITEFACES

reach when Vorada Silivongxay rushed 13 yards for a touchdown with 2:11 left. Jernigan's kick made it 21-7, leaving Hereford with the hope of scoring, attempting an onside kick, recovering the kick, and scoring again.

Hereford did score quickly with a 71-yard scoring march in just under a minute. Pass completions of 13 yards from Scott to Fidencio Cantu and 36 yards from Scott to Trent Bowling were followed by a touchdown pass of 22 yards from Scott to Cantu with 1:13 left.

After Tim Long kicked the extra point, Hereford attempted an onside kick, but Clovis gained control of the ball. Even if Hereford had failed on the ball, Clovis would have still possessed it, because an HHS player touched the ball before it went the necessary 10 yards in the kickoff.

Hereford used its last two time outs, but there was not enough time left to be able to gain possession of the ball once more.

Hereford outgained Clovis 252 yards to 173 yards, but the Whitefaces could not get their offense rolling at crucial times. Hereford was penalized 11 times for 95 yards, compared to only four times against Clovis for 25 yards.

Here are the team statistics for the game, and also some individual statistics:

| | HHS | CLOVIS |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 13 | 14 |
| First downs—rushing | 7 | 8 |
| First downs—passing | 5 | 5 |
| First downs—penalties | 1 | 1 |
| Rushing yards | 128 | 108 |
| Passing yards | 114 | 65 |
| Total offense | 242 | 173 |
| Passes | 22-1 | 17-1 |
| Fumbles—average | 7-31.6 | 5-24.5 |
| Fumbles—fumbles lost | 1-0 | 1-1 |
| Penalties—yards | 11-85 | 6-25 |
| First down plays—yards | 23-187 | 23-124 |
| Average first down yards | 4.6 | 4.9 |
| Third down conversions | 3 of 12 | 4 of 12 |
| Fourth down conversions | 0 of 0 | 2 of 2 |

| | HHS | CLOVIS |
|----------|-----|--------|
| Hereford | 0 | 7 |
| Clovis | 0 | 14 |

HEREFORD: Kyle Andrews, 1-yard run (Tim Long kick), 4:18, second quarter.
CLOVIS: Frank Morlock, 13-yard run (Mike Jernigan kick), 8:24, third quarter.
CLOVIS: Andre Pollard, 10-yard pass from John Almarworth (Mike Jernigan kick), 1:05, third quarter.
CLOVIS: Vorada Silivongxay, 13-yard run (Mike Jernigan kick), 2:11, fourth quarter.
HEREFORD: Fidencio Cantu, 22-yard pass from Jason Scott (Tim Long kick), 1:13, fourth quarter.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 9 for 71 yards; Kyle Andrews, 12 for 41 yards, 1 touchdown; Tim Long, 5 for 18 yards; Raymond Romo, 4 for 17 yards; Jason Scott, 3 for minus 9 yards.
CLOVIS: Frank Morlock, 16 for 86 yards, 1 touchdown; John Almarworth, 8 for 29 yards; Vorada Silivongxay, 5 for 14 yards, 1 touchdown; Garry Cole, 4 for 12 yards; Andre Pollard, 1 for 6 yards.

PASSING

HEREFORD: Jason Scott, 6 of 12 for 89 yards, 1 touchdown; Raymond Romo, 3 of 10 for 25 yards, 1 interception.
CLOVIS: John Almarworth, 7 of 17 for 65 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception.

RECEIVING

HEREFORD: Fidencio Cantu, 2 for 25 yards, 1 touchdown; Roger McCracken, 2 for 12 yards; Kyle Andrews, 2 for 12 yards; Trent Bowling, 1 for 26 yards; Pat Mercer, 1 for 10 yards; Bill Rackman, 1 for 9 yards.
CLOVIS: Andre Pollard, 6 for 62 yards, 1 touchdown; Frank Morlock, 1 for 3 yards.

INTERCEPTIONS

HEREFORD: Robby Collier, 1 for 8 return yards.
CLOVIS: Ken Murphy, 1 for 5 return yards.

In the 1987 NFC championship game, the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins both made 12 first downs. But the Giants won the game, 17-0.

Shoes with pointed spikes, similar to those used in track, are not permitted in major-league baseball.

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IN YANKEE BOOK
HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Deshaies, a 6-4, 220-pound pitcher who works for the Houston Astros, has a place in the team brochure of the New York Yankees, the team he pitched for three years ago. The tall southpaw started a game for New York against the Chicago White Sox Aug. 7, 1984. It made him the 1,000th player to appear in an American League game in the legendary Yankee pinstripes.

UNUSUAL NAMES
NEW YORK (AP) — Jawann Oldham of the New York Knicks was asked about his unusual first name. He had a ready answer. "My mother had this thing about odd names," he said. "If you think mine is exotic, try the names of some of my brothers and sisters. They are Lawaan, Layece, SharLean and Zalora." Oldham has matured into one of the better shotblockers in the NBA.

YMCA plans chartered buses to Herd football road games

Chartered buses to the Hereford High School varsity football games at Frenship, Levelland, and Borger have been planned by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Reservations must be made with the payment of \$15 per person. Cancellation of reservations must be made before the reservation deadline; if not, no refund will be given.

The only gold medal for the host country, Greece, in the first modern Olympics in 1896 was in the marathon. The winner was Spyridon Louis, a messenger by trade.

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In Hereford High School football history

Close games, shutouts have been common

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles on Hereford High School football history. Part 8 deals with the Hereford record in shutouts and close games.

By **GARY CHRISTENSEN**
Sports Editor

In part 7 of the series on Hereford High School football records, the month-by-month records were listed, and the all-time record according to available information.

Including both games played so far in the 1988 season, the Hereford Whiteface football all-time record is 373-279-25. Analyzing the records according to final scores, we find some interesting information for shutout games and for close games.

Close games in this regard will be defined as games decided by eight or fewer points — or fewer points than

one touchdown and one two-point conversion.

Hereford has a 152-110 record in shutout games (including this season's 20-0 win over Andrews) — a winning percentage of .580. Twice in school history, from Oct. 25, 1940 to Sept. 12, 1941 and from Sept. 18, 1942 to Nov. 6, 1942, the Whitefaces have won six consecutive games by shutouts.

On five other occasions, during the 1929, 1930, 1935, 1945, and 1949 seasons, Hereford High School won four straight games by shutouts.

The most shutout victories in one season is seven, in 1930 and 1942. Hereford won six games by shutout in 1933, 1934 and 1945, and won five games by shutout in eight other

seasons — 1928, 1929, 1931, 1935, 1939, 1940, 1949 and 1981.

The record of 152-110 in shutout games does not include six games in school history that ended in a 0-0 tie. Those scoreless ties were against Dalhart in 1924 and 1962, against Panhandle in 1928, against Canyon in 1933, against Levelland in 1962, and against Lubbock High in 1978.

In six of the tie games, each team scored more than 10 points. The highest scoring tie games came one year apart — a 20-20 tie against Muleshoe in 1963 and a 20-20 tie against Perryton in 1954.

As noted in a previous article in this series, five of the tie games occurred in playoff games. Hereford was declared the winner on penetra-

tions in one of the four playoff tie games. And one week after the other playoff tie game, the same two teams — Hereford and Memphis — played again, in what was a playoff for the district championship.

Here is the Hereford High School football record for games decided by eight or fewer points, not including the 25 tie games:

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| One-point games | 17-17 |
| Two-point games | 9-2 |
| Three-point games | 8-6 |
| Four-point games | 9-2 |
| Five-point games | 7-5 |
| Six-point games | 25-19 |
| Seven-point games | 28-23 |
| Eight-point games | 11-8 |
| Total | 106-82 |

That means Hereford's winning

percentage in close games is .564. Current Whiteface head coach Don Cumpton has certainly had his share of close ball games.

Cumpton's up-to-date overall record at Hereford High School is 50-19-1 for the seasons from 1978 to 1982, and 1986 to the games played so far in the 1987 season. In games decided by eight or fewer points, Cumpton has a 20-6-1 record.

That means that in at least one of every three games during Cumpton's years as head coach, Hereford has played a close game.

In fact, many fans may not realize that Hereford was 7-0 in close games under Cumpton last year. He also experienced seven close games in the 1979 season, winning five games and losing two games. Hereford won all four of its close games in 1980.

Here is Cumpton's year-by-year record in close games: 1978, 2-1-1; 1979, 5-2; 1980, 4-0; 1981, 1-1; 1982, 1-1;

1986, 7-0; and 1987, 0-1.

Before Cumpton's first year as Hereford High School head coach, there were 21 seasons in which Hereford had four or more games decided by eight or fewer points.

Here are those seasons, and the record for those seasons: 1911, 4-1; 1919, 2-1-1; 1928, 3-0-2; 1929, 3-0-1; 1930, 3-3; 1931, 3-2; 1932, 1-2-1; 1935, 4-1-1; 1936, 2-2-1; 1940, 3-2; 1948, 2-2; 1949, 2-1-1; 1951, 3-3; 1957, 1-2-1; 1964, 2-3; 1965, 1-3-1; 1968, 1-4; 1971, 4-2; 1974, 4-1; 1975, 2-4; and 1976, 2-3.

If the saying is true, then several Whiteface football teams have given their coaches lots of gray hairs because of many close ball games.



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Critics break out spades and shovels

Dallas Cowboys: 'Valley Ranch bums'

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Valley Ranch bums.

That's what you're hearing about the Dallas Cowboys from listening points around the NFL.

The Cowboys have been picked either to finish in the cellar of the NFC East or to have cobwebs draped around their face masks when it's all over.

A 7-9 season in 1986 followed by a 1-3 preseason that included only three touchdowns prompted many Cowboys' critics to break out the spade and shovels.

Even Tom Landry helped drape a

little black crepe himself.

At the regular season kickoff luncheon, the coach set 9-7 as a reasonable Cowboys' target. "We will be slower starting than normal," he said.

Landry's teams are legendary for fast starts. He has the best opening-day record in NFL history with a 22-4-1 ledger.

Uncertainty does hang over the heads of the Cowboys, who could have six new starters in the opener against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Will quarterback Danny White's wrist hold up?

Will running back Herschel Walker's knee be OK?

Will rookie cornerback Ron Francis suffer stage fright as a starter?

Will the offensive line finally become more protective than a cardboard wall?

Will there finally be a pass rush unsettling enough to make opposition quarterbacks put down their nail files?

Will Roger Ruzek be another Rafael Septien, who hit 70 percent of his field goals?

You can't blame Landry for being a little cautious about this team. It's the same one that refused to hunt in the close of a humiliating 1-7 second half of the 1986 season.

Yet again, Landry is always at his best when things appear to be the darkest. Remember, he's the one who figured out something was wrong with the fuel mixture to keep his B17 from crashing during World War II.

Landry loves taking a low-rated team into the high-rent district.

He's an artist at springing an ambush.

Here are five reasons you can't count the Cowboys out in the NFC East:

1. Herschel Walker — Don't worry about his knee. This guy would play with tank tracks on his back. He's the closest thing to a franchise player in the NFL, a game-breaker anytime, anyplace he touches the ball.

2. Nate Newton — Every offensive line needs an inspiration and this left guard is it for the Cowboys. He showed the discipline to lose weight and finally started listening to Coach Jim Erkenbeck about his techniques. Ask Randy White if Newton can block.

3. Ron Francis — The kid can play. He'll be burned occasionally but the Cowboys haven't had an impact defensive back like this one since Everson Walls. Cornerback is cruel place to start an NFL career, but Francis gives all the signs he can handle it.

4. Doug Cosbie — An unexplored talent in 1986 with only 23 catches. If Cosbie has a great year at tight end, the Cowboys could have a good season. With teams loading up against Dallas on the run, he'll be wide open if he can get over his Achilles tendon injury. Is there anyone out there who can hit him?

Paul McDonald can.

And he's the fifth reason not to count out this team if he can work his way up from third-string quarterback. McDonald has a winner's touch. He wasn't given a good shot at

Cleveland.

He led the team in passing in preseason with a 92 rating and threw the only touchdown pass. He played in an all-Heisman Trophy winning backfield with Marcus Allen and Charles White at Southern California. The day McDonald can do the same in the pros with Walker and Tony Dorsett is the day the Cowboys get back into championship contention.

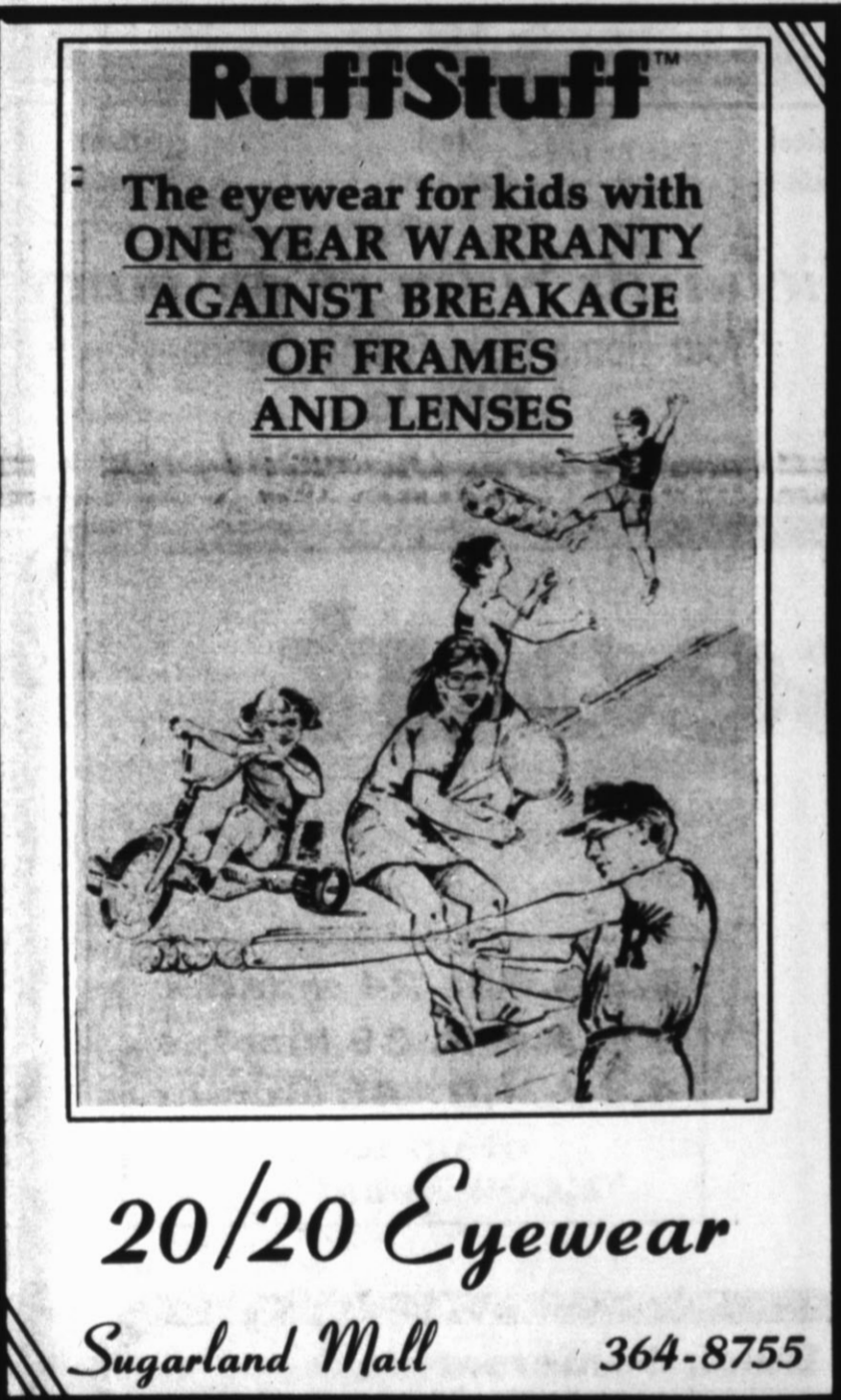
Stanton ninth grade team loses opener 24-6

Stanton Junior High School's ninth grade football suffered a 24-6 in its season opener Thursday at Plainview.

Plainview Blue scored a touchdown and two-point conversion in each of the first three quarters for a 24-0 lead over Stanton.

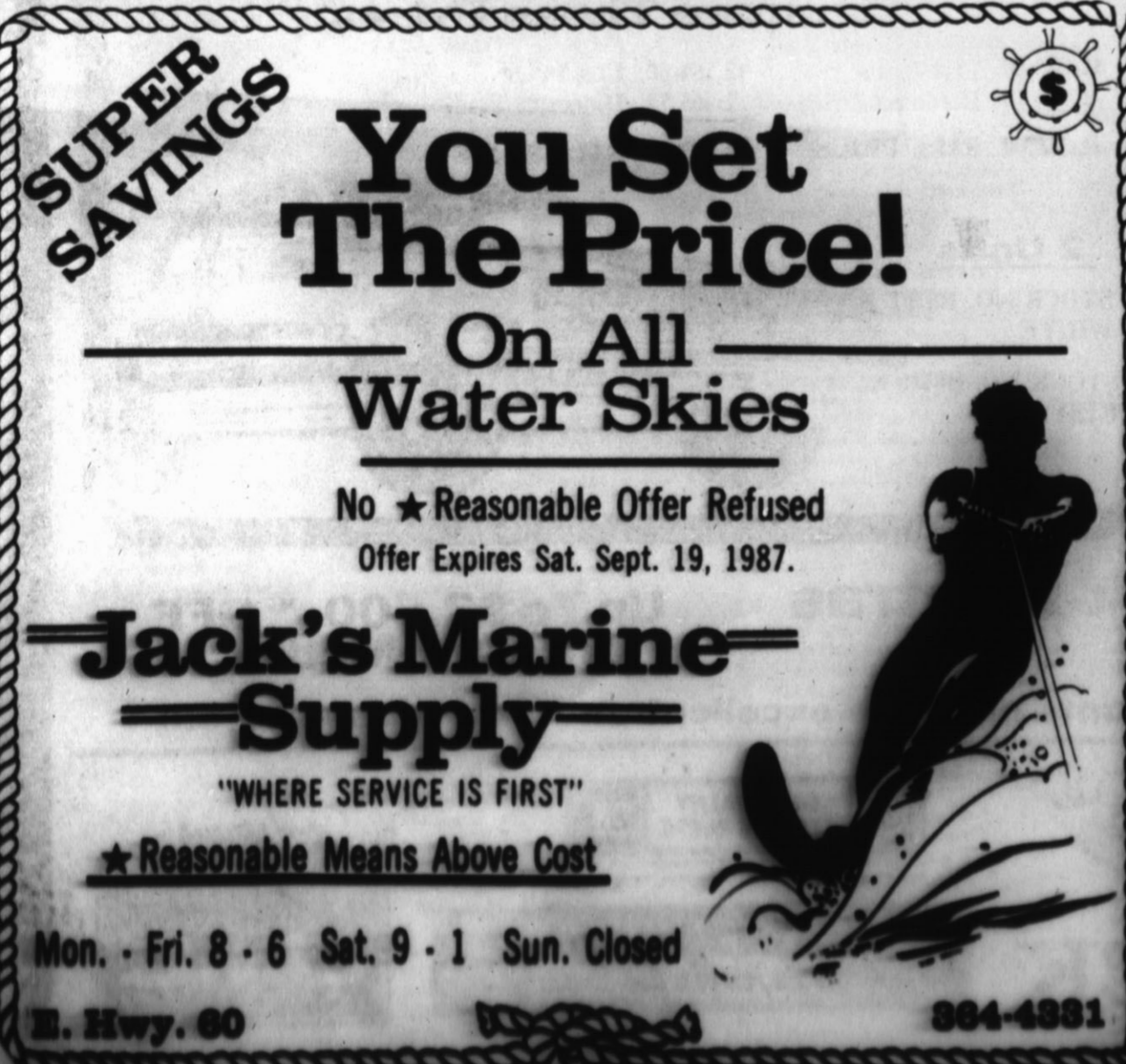
Stanton got on the scoreboard with a fourth quarter touchdown by running back Jose Nava, who rushed 12 yards for the score.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Stanton plays in Hereford against Houston Junior High School of Amarillo. Kickoff is set for 4:30 p.m.



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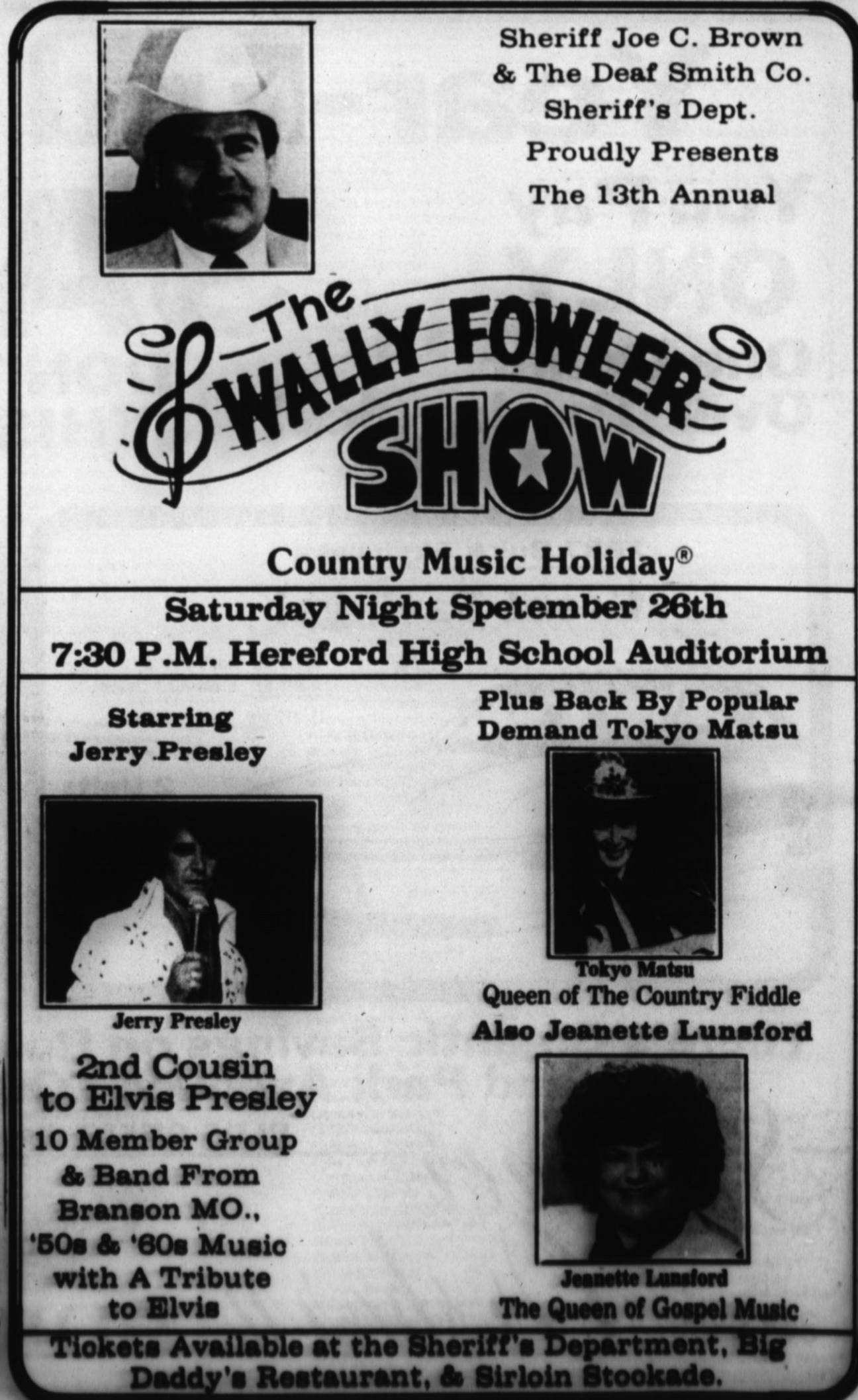
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How Top Ten AP teams fared

By The Associated Press

Here are the results of this week's games involving ranked teams in the Texas Associated Press High School Football Poll, with season records in parentheses:

CLASS 5A

1. Aldine MacArthur (1-1) lost to West Orange-Stark, 6-3
2. Plano (2-0) beat Jeppia, 28-0
3. Conroe McCullough (2-0) beat Rosenberg Terry, 29-14
4. North Mesquite (2-0) beat Richardson Berkner, 28-0
5. La Marque (1-0) at Houston Forest Brook, on Saturday
6. Irving MacArthur (1-1) lost to Tyler John Tyler, 27-0
7. Converse Judson (1-0-1) beat SA Lee, 27-0
8. Midland Lee (2-0) beat Ft. Worth, 22-14
9. Odessa Permian (2-0) beat EP Ysleta, 49-0
10. Fort Bend Willowridge (1-1) beat Aldine, 15-14

CLASS 4A

1. Jasper (1-1) lost to Houston Smiley, 16-3
2. Hereford (1-1) lost to Clovis (N.M.), 23-14
3. Carrollton (2-0) beat Waco Midway, 14-3
4. Wilmer Hutchins (1-1) lost to Dallas South Oak Cliff, 19-12
5. Wichita Falls Hirsch (2-0) beat WF Rider, 29-0
6. McKinney (2-0) beat Sulphur Springs, 27-16
7. West Orange Stark (2-0) beat Aldine MacArthur, 6-3
8. Gregory Portland (1-1) beat Aransas Pass, 66-0
9. Canyon (2-0) beat Amarillo Caprock, 49-14
10. New Braunfels (1-1) lost to SA Alamo Heights, 29-0

CLASS 3A

1. Conroe (2-0) beat Rockport-Pullin, 42-0
2. Cameron (2-0) beat Palestine, 25-7
3. Dripping Springs (2-0) beat Atlanta, 47-0
4. Littlefield (2-0) beat Abilene, 19-0
5. Gladeview (2-0) beat Lufkin, 28-12
6. Universal City Randolph (2-0) beat St. Gerard's, 34-0
7. Jefferson (2-0) beat Pleasant Grove, 19-7
8. Pittsburg (2-0) lost to Gilmer, 7-0
9. South Lake Carroll (2-0) beat Bridgeport, 43-0
10. Port Arthur Austin (2-0) lost to Newton, 28-0

Flag football

deadline is Thursday

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has set Thursday, Sept. 17 as the registration deadline for the boys' flag football leagues.

Practice will begin during the week of Sept. 21, and league games will begin on Sept. 26.

Registration fees are \$9 for YMCA members and \$15 for YMCA non-members. There will be three leagues: a first and second grade league, a third and fourth grade league, and a fifth and sixth grade league. Six-year-olds may play in the first and second grade league.

For more information on YMCA flag football, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

CLASS 2A

1. Refugio (2-0) beat Odem, 46-0
2. Pilot Point (2-0) beat Sanger, 33-16
3. Shiner (1-1) lost to East Bernard, 26-0
4. Reagan County (1-0) beat Greenwood, 39-12
5. New Waverly (2-0) beat Montgomery, 2-0
6. Mart (1-1) lost to McGregor, 23-13
7. Wisconsin (2-0) beat Union Hill, 28-0
8. Abilene (1-1) lost to Littlefield, 12-0
9. Holliday (2-0) beat Haskell, 22-6
10. Leonard (2-0) beat Pampa, 26-22

CLASS A

1. Bremond (2-0) beat Moody, 34-0
2. Munday (2-0) beat Knox City, 14-0
3. Burkeville (2-0) did not play
4. Wheeler (2-0) beat Shamrock, 26-7
5. Paducah (2-0) beat Shamrock, 47-0
6. Wink (2-0) beat Emico, 61-0
7. Baird (1-1) lost to Albany, 20-0
8. Santa Anna (2-0) beat Irian County, 26-0
9. Florida (2-0) beat Wetmar, 20-0
10. (tie) Leno (2-0) beat Bishop Forest, 44-0
- Meridian (1-1) lost to Clifton, 7-0

Thursday is girls' volleyball deadline at 'Y'

The registration deadline for the girls' volleyball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is Thursday, Sept. 17.

Team practice sessions will begin on Sept. 21-25, and the first matches will be played on Sept. 28 or Oct. 1. Game days will be Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Registration fees are \$9 for YMCA members and \$15 for YMCA non-members. The leagues will be a first and second grade league, a third and fourth grade league, and a fifth and sixth grade league. Girls age six may play in the first and second grade division.

The first and second graders will play wallyball, which is volleyball on a racquetball court. The third and fourth graders will play regular volleyball, except that they will be allowed four hits per side.

The fifth and sixth grade league will play regular volleyball.

For more information on the girls' volleyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

G.W. AND GAMBLING

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some evidence that George Washington liked to gamble and did better at cards than at the race track.

The first president kept a record of some of his gambling activities. One read: "Cash lost on races, one pound, six shillings. Cash won at cards, 13 pounds.

Washington, at various times, served as an official at race meetings and also bred race horses.

In 1987 NFL season opener

Oilers go against Rams, castoff Everett

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson wanted more passing punch to his 1987 offense so he hired Ernie Zampese to teach young Rams quarterback Jim Everett.

Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville wanted more of everything from his offense so he hired former run-and-shoot coach June Jones to add excitement.

An off-season of tinkering comes together in the AstroDome Sunday at noon CDT when the two teams meet in their National Football League opener.

"We need to have the ball more to get a chance to do more," Robinson said. "We try to mix what the San Diego Chargers have done with passing with what the Rams have done running."

"Hopefully, we'll get the best of both and not the worst."

The Rams reached the wild card round of the NFL playoffs with a one-sided offense geared to Eric Dickerson, who led the NFL with 1,821 yards for the third time in four years.

They finished last in the NFL in passing and fourth in rushing. But Dickerson's role won't be de-emphasized.

"There's no reason he shouldn't do that again," Robinson said. "It's just what do you do with it the other times. I would expect Eric to make the same amount of yards he made last year."

The Oilers aren't running the run-and-shoot that Jones taught with the USFL Houston Gamblers. But there will be plenty of passing from four-receiver sets.

Glanville is looking for improvement in both running and passing. After the Oilers opened up their offense in the final seven games last season, they won four straight home games and finished 5-11.

Jones, a former run-and-shoot coach with the Gamblers, has installed some four-receiver sets for quarterback Warren Moon.

"It's getting close to what we want but you haven't seen everything we'll be doing," Moon said. "We just have to hone up a little on execution."

But expectations are high that the new "Red Gun" four-wideout approach will lift the Oilers higher than last year's 5-11 finish.

"It's new so it's hard to say what it's capable of doing. Other people have done well with it and others have been successful."

The Oilers offense features 1,000-yard receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins.

Everett was drafted by the Oilers in the first round of last year's draft but after contract talks stalled, the Oilers traded the former Purdue quarterback to the Rams.

"He's everything that we thought he'd be when we drafted him," Glan-

ville said. "It's obvious we drafted the right guy. He's got the quick arm, reads very well and is very poised for a rookie."

Everett was traded until Sept. 18 last year and missed training camp but he ended the season completing 73 of 147 passes for 1,018 yards, eight touchdowns and eight interceptions.

The Oilers showed their biggest improvement last season with an aggressive defense that specialized in the blitz.

"They put pressure on the quarterback, it's a numbers game," Robinson said of the Oiler defenders. "When a lot of guys come there aren't as many to defend (pass block). It like when you play the Chicago Bears, the quarterback's life is threatened."

A suspended game in baseball is resumed at a later date. A called game is terminated when the umpire-in-chief says so.

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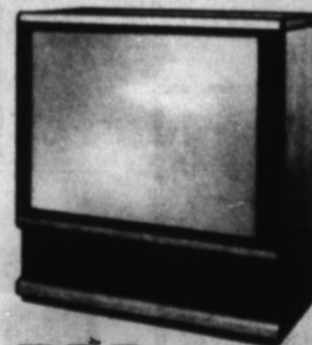
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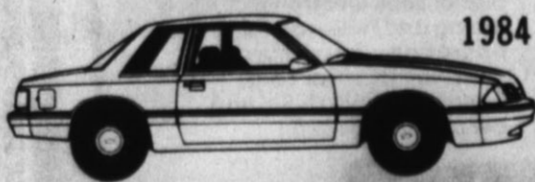


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Hereford joins nation in honoring U.S. Constitution

A Celebration of Citizenship on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1987, will unite all citizens of the United States in a nationwide tribute to the Constitution. This event is being held to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in 1787.

National leaders, along with more than 110,000 schools containing 66 million students, teachers, and administrators, have been invited to participate in Wednesday's special observance set for 1 p.m. (EDT) via a live broadcast from Washington, D.C.

Brief ceremonies held locally will enable Hereford citizens to participate during Thursday's Constitution's Day's activities.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will present a dedication ceremony at the park located on Highway 385 and 4th Street which will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday. Judge Wes Gulley will give the main address and the Hereford Senior Citizen's Choir will sing. Three trees, representing the three branches of the U.S. government, will be planted at that time.

At 12:45 p.m., Hereford Chapter 1300 of the National Association of Federal Retired Employees will plant a tree at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center. Argen Draper will give remarks concerning the Constitution followed by Ruth Newsom, chairman of the Hereford Bicentennial Community Committee. The Hereford Senior Citizen's Choir will sing there also.

Los Ciboleros chapter of DAR will

provide patriotic information to local schools for use during Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

Citizens in such cities as Hereford are afforded the opportunity by the Bicentennial Community Program to participate in this recognition of American history. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ret., Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, named Hereford as a Bicentennial Community Committee recently. Serving on this delegation from Hereford are Miles Caudle, Eula Lee Cave, Ruth Newsom, Joe D. Rogers, Elvira Soto, and Mary Williamson, all of whom represent a cross section of local residents.

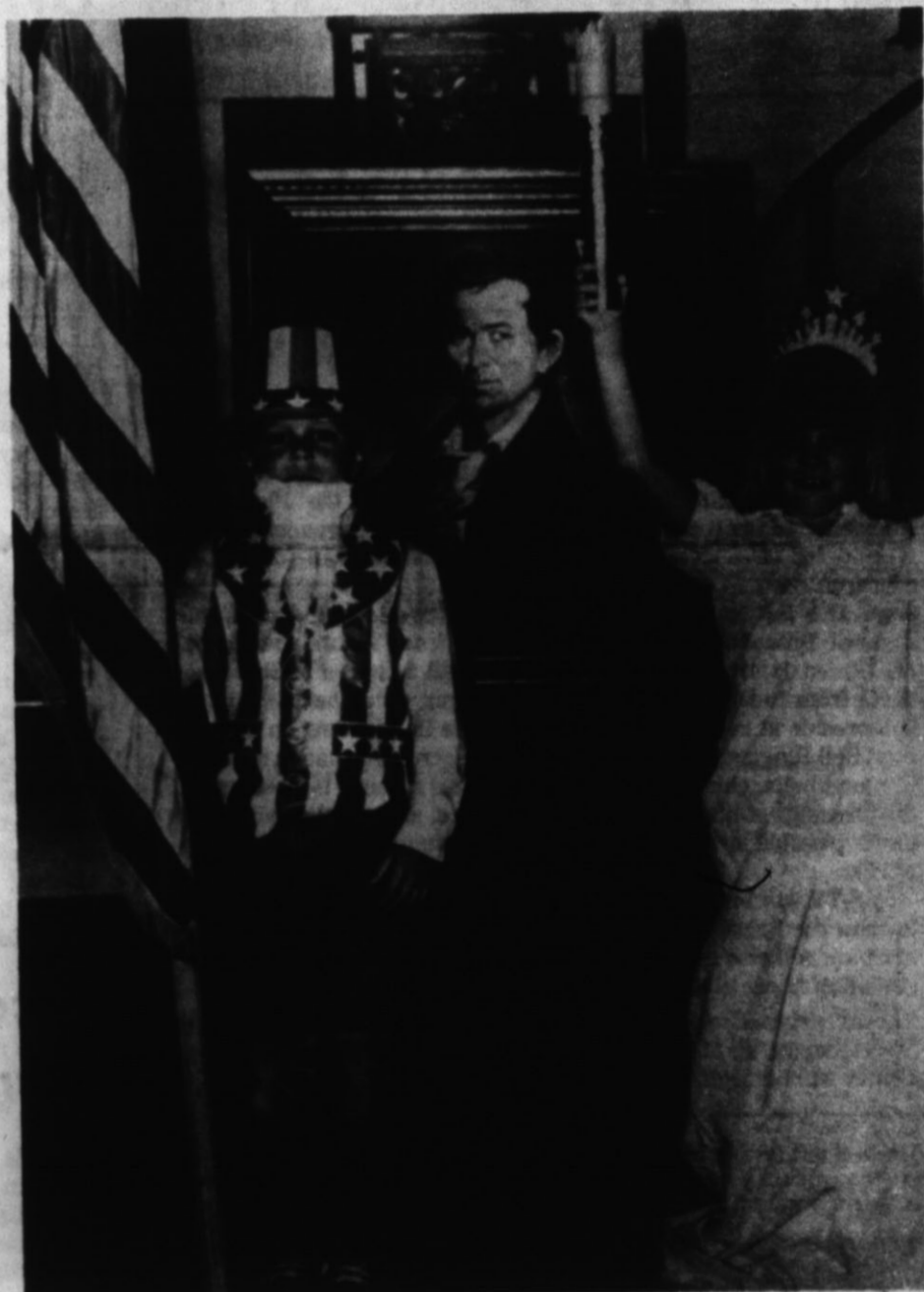
In conjunction with the nationwide celebration, Hereford youths posed recently in costume depicting patriotic, historical figures at the Deaf Smith County Museum and outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

The United States' first flag was adopted by Congress June 14, 1777. Design of the flag is attributed to Betsy Ross, a Quaker seamstress, as portrayed by Lindsay Ward. Johnna Wilson, standing beside the spinning wheel, represents one of the many patriotic women and girls in the American colonies who gave flax-spinning parties as colonials were encouraged to wear homespun clothes instead of buying them from London during the Revolutionary War. A copy of the U.S. Constitution stands behind the spinning wheel.



America is a nation of immigrants. Jesus and Rita Soto, first generation Americans, plan to celebrate Mexican Independence from Spain on Sept. 16 and U.S. Constitution Day on Sept. 17. The youngsters are representative of the many cultures that make up America, bringing customs from their native land. They are posed in the chapel of the Museum.

See Schedule of Events
for Celebration, Page 2B



Standing in front of the portrait of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, early pioneer for whom this county is named, are Andrew Carr (Uncle Sam) and Amber Vasek (Miss Liberty). Holding American symbols of freedom and liberty, the youths hope to remind everyone to fly the U.S. Flag on Constitution Day, Sept. 17. Flags are provided by the local American Legion Post and will be presented by the Key Club at businesses.

Page 1, Section B
Sunday, September 13, 1987

Photos by
Gaye B. Reilly



Minutemen, so-called because they could be there "in a minute" and patriots in petticoats such as "Molly Pitcher" defended this country in the American Revolutionary War. Pictured in front of an authentic cannon at the Gerald Martin home at 127 Ave. F are their grandchildren, from left, Tyler Martin, Patrick Schlabs, Matthew Fox, Nathan Fox, and kneeling, Shyla Martin and Kasey Fox.

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, 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.

Lifestyles

Study club focuses on U.S. Constitution

Calliopean Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Trow Mims. She had decorated her home inside and out with red, white, and blue paper streamers and balloons, and on the door was the name "Constitution Hall."

Tables were set for 22 club members. Red and white checked cloths covered the tables, and each had a centerpiece of flags and napkins of blue with white stars. Plates and glasses were of red, white and blue plastic. Members were served a meal by the yearbook committee composed of Mmes. Mims, Conway, Holmes, McWhorter, Threewit and Linda Gilbert.

After the meal President Cherry McWhorter called the meeting to order and conducted a short business meeting, then called on Mrs. Mims for the program.

Mrs. Mims told about the Constitutional Convention which met May, 1787 in Philadelphia. It was made up of 55 men from 12 different colonies. Forty-nine of those men were college graduates; all were well educated and interested in the welfare of the people in general. They ranged in age from 25 to 81 with an average age of 44.

Most of them were well-to-do citizens who had a good understanding of the problems facing the young new nation. They worked without pay for long tedious hours of study, debate, writing and rewriting their document. They were all

dedicated Christian people working for the good of all.

Other members of the yearbook committee gave short reviews of the character and contributions of some of the principal workers in the convention. James Madison came to the convention with the Virginia Plan for the Constitution much of which was written into our Constitution. He is called the "Father of the Constitution."

George Mason added the Bill of Rights before he would sign the document, and that has proved to be a most valuable part of the Constitution.

Governor Morris wrote the final draft of the constitution because he had such a complete command of the English language.

Ben Franklin, the one senior member, aged 81, was the steadying influence which kept the members calm and cooled tempers when debates became heated. He reminded them that "God governs the affairs of men."

Members present were: Mesdames Conway, Dettmann, Fraser, Gilbert, Gulley, Holmes, Holt, Hull, McBrayer, Ted McWhorter, D.C. McWhorter, Mims, Nobles, Palmer, Ruga, Threewit, Walser and Wilcox.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Holt with Mrs. Emil Dettmann giving the program on September 24.



MR. AND MRS. CARY WAYNE BIRDSELL

Couple wed Saturday afternoon in Lubbock

Beverly Edwards Paris of Lubbock became the bride of Cary Wayne Birdsell of Hobbs, N.M., in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Price of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Edwards of Hereford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Birdsell of Hobbs.

The couple exchanged vows beneath an archway of English ivy in the backyard of the Price residence. The Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor of Southwest Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiated.

Elaine Boone of Tahoka, Texas served as matron of honor and Phillip Hamilton of Hobbs was best man.

The bride's brother, Bruce Edwards, sang during the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's tea length candlelight dress. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies, English ivy and stephanotis.

During the reception, cake was served by Teresa Edwards and Vickie Edwards and punch and coffee were poured by Sherri Turner and Deanna Edwards.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, is self-employed as a hairstylist and is part owner of a salon.

The groom, a graduate of Hobbs High School, is employed as an operator of an oil well service company.

The couple exchanged nuptials Sept. 13, 1937 and have lived in Hereford for approximately 40 years. Their children are James Robert Nunnally and Sandra Sue Nunnally. They also have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fajita cook-off set to benefit March of Dimes

Good food, good fun and good music may be enjoyed in an entertaining atmosphere at the March of Dimes 5th Annual Fajita Cook-Off, Saturday Nov. 7, from noon to 10:00 p.m. The Cook-off will be held at Comanche Park No. 2, of Rigby Road and 410 South, San Antonio.

Chairing the event is Bud Callahan, rancher consultant of the Callahan Ranch. Bud was the March of Dimes top bachelor in its recent Bid for Bachelor Auction. Committee members include Clark Mandigo, president of Intelogic Trace, Inc. and area rancher Richard Bennett. Sponsors for the event are KJ77 and Big Red.

The contest is open to individual, business and food service industry teams with the cost per team entry \$75 to \$300. Celebrities will judge the

contest. Food and refreshments will be available while fajita fanciers listen to live bands throughout the day. Parking is free and donations to the March of Dimes will be taken at the gate.

The March of Dimes is a national volunteer health agency whose goal is the prevention of birth defects through research, education and medical services. To enter a prize winning team or for more information call the March of Dimes at 647-7700.

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Schedule of Events for Celebration of Citizenship

Sept. 16 - A Celebration of Citizenship will be the premier event of 1987 honoring the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. National leaders will begin the event by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag at 1 p.m. EDT via a live broadcast from Washington, D.C. Radio and television coverage will follow the event.

Sept. 17 - Set in Philadelphia, a parade re-enacting the Grand Federal Procession of 1788 will be held from 9 a.m. until noon (EDT). At 11:45 a.m. President Reagan will deliver a national address from Independence Hall. At 3:45 p.m., Chief Justice Burger will preside at ceremonies in Independence Hall leading up to the 4 p.m. Bell Ringing, at which time everyone across the nation is asked to sound bells, chimes, and carillons for 200 seconds to "reflect on the blessings of liberty, the ideals of justice, and equal opportunity made possible by the 200 year-old Constitution." (All times are EDT).

CBS-TV will broadcast the parade and all networks are expected to show the President's speech. A special black tie gala beginning at 6 p.m. will also be shown by CBS-TV. Other TV specials about the Constitution are planned for the fall.

Local events: Ceremony set at park located at Highway 385 and 4th Street begins at 11 a.m. A ceremony at Hereford Senior Citizen Center will be begin at 12:45 p.m.

Footprints left on the Moon by Apollo astronauts will remain visible for at least ten million years, plenty of time for humankind to visit a nearby star with a suitable planet and leave footprints on its surface.

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Roe, Hill exchange vows in evening ceremony Saturday

During a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at Amarillo Garden Center, Wendy Kay Roe and Bradley Lynn Hill, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Wendell and Marlene Roe of 708 Irving and the groom's parents are Ed and Cynthia Hill of Amarillo.

For the wedding, the garden center was decorated by a brass archway and two brass 15-taper candelabra decorated with greenery and brass planters containing silk fuschias.

Mrs. Tim Carroll of Tyler was matron of honor and the groom's brother, Scott Hill of Amarillo, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Kirk Sparkman, Mrs. Doug Warren, Vicki Mongold of Hereford, and the bride's cousin, Dawn Hiner of Kirkland, Wa.

Groomsmen were Martin Morgan, Johnny Greer, Jack Miller and Ronnie Morrow of Amarillo. Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Rusty Roe of Fort Hood, and the groom's brother, Greg Hill of Dallas. They

also lit candles.

April Riley, daughter of Tim and Georgia Riley of Hereford, was flower girl and the groom's brother, Chris Hill of Amarillo, was ring bearer.

Tim Riley of Hereford sang "There Is Love" and "I've Waited a Lifetime" accompanied by Lou Anne Lane of Amarillo playing the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and Venice lace with a sweetheart neckline and bodice trimmed with three dimensional lace medallion cameos and satin flowers. The princess seams and basque waistline were accented with satin cording.

The gown was also fashioned with ballgown sleeves and the A-line skirt which was hemmed in lace, swept into a chapel-length train.

In her hair she wore wreath of silk flowers and pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk fuchsia-colored lilies, mauve alstromerias, white roses, and baby's breath with a strand of

pearls entwined through the flowers. It was adorned with mauve and white lace ribbon streamers.

In keeping with bridal tradition, she wore as something borrowed a ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Jake Block, which has a diamond from the bride's great-grandmother's wedding ring (the late Mrs. Grady Wilson). As something old she carried a white lace handkerchief which belonged to the late Mrs. J.A. Roe, the bride's late great-grandmother; and as something blue, garter; something new, her wedding dress.

Attendants wore tea-length dresses fashioned after the bride's gown, made of fushia tissue lame. They carried bouquets similar to the bride's flowers.

Holly Edwards invited guests to register at the reception held in the Amarillo Garden Center.

Cake was served by Mrs. Martin Morgan and Lori Ragan and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Johnny Greer.

Others assisting were Mrs. Norman Edwards, Mrs. Ronnie Hathaway and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Rusty Roe.

On the refreshment table were a brass punch bowl, brass coffee service, brass candlesticks, fruit tray and the bride's cake. The three-tiered round cakes were separated by white pillars and decorated with silk flowers and an inverted champagne glass and a fountain at the base of the cake. The groom's

chocolate cake, with chocolate icing, was decorated with a white heart containing the couple's names. It was further enhanced by chocolate swirl flowers around the heart and edge of the cake.

The couple will make their home at 2706A Westhaven Circle in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Amarillo College and is currently employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Amarillo.

The groom, a 1983 graduate of Amarillo High School, attended TSTI and is employed by Sinclair's in Amarillo.

Out of town wedding guests represented Wellington, Winters, San Antonio, Tyler, Hereford, Sturgis, S.D., Rapid City, S.D. and Kirkland, Wa.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Friday at the Garden Center. It was catered by Sutphen's Barbecue.

Amarillo Tri-State Fair to begin with parade

Everyone loves a parade, and the big parade that kicks off the 1987 Amarillo Tri State Fair will be no exception.

The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 21st, at 11th & Polk Streets in Amarillo and will feature marching bands, military units, floats, horses, clowns. The theme of this year's parade is "Amarillo, 100 years strong."

Cash awards of \$250, \$100, and \$50 plus trophies will be given to the top three (3) floats which best follow the theme of the parade.

Trophies will be awarded for the best entry in the following categories: military, equestrian, band (2) trophies for high school and one (1) for Junior High, Junior ROTC, Youth (3 trophies), and other entries (3 trophies).

Awards will be presented to parade winners on the outdoor stage at the fair at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21.

There is no charge for parade entries, but entries must be submitted to the fair office by Friday, September 4th. For entry forms or additional information, call the fair office at 806/376-7767, or write Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31067, Amarillo.



MRS. BRAD HILL
...see Wendy Roe



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Plus,

Watch for the upcoming details on 4 Big FREE Drawings To Be Held on Each Friday September 18th thru October 9th!

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POW-MIA Day to be observed

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in special session Thursday night with Ruth Morris presiding. The meeting was preceded by a supper with the VFW members.

Special guests included Florene Leinen of Dimmitt, Betty Dykes of Plainview and Joy Zamora of Littlefield.

In commemoration of POW-MIA Day Friday, Sept. 18, Auxiliary members will be tying red ribbons Sunday on trees, yard light poles and various other places. The ribbons will be displayed for one week. They are being exhibited to remind the public of the missing-in-action and prisoners-of-war still unaccounted for.

A CPR class has been set for Oct. 13-14 at 7 p.m. Betty Henson and

Peggy Oakes will be the instructors. All VFW and Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

It was announced that secret pals will be revealed at the first meeting in October. The next regular meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Sept. 21.

Members present included Helen Bishop, Betty Boggs, Martha

Bridges, Ada Hollabaugh, Essie Martin, Morris, Erma Murphey and Marie Goheen.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW is dedicated to improving the community through patriotism, service, creative youth programs, cancer aid and research and protecting veterans' rights.

Hare selected as nominee

Naomi Hare was announced as the nominee for the Panhandle Woman of the Year by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club when the group met recently in the home of Mildred Fuhrmann.

The meeting was called to order by President Wilma Bryan and roll call was given with members telling

what they enjoyed most about summer vacations. Also, handbooks for the upcoming flower show and drafts of the yearbook were distributed.

Refreshments of apple juice, fruit, nut bread and cantelope were served to Kathleen Brockman, Patricia Robinson, Jane White, Bryan, Fuhrmann and Hare.

FANS SPEND MONEY
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — It may be a fringe benefit but it's a big one.

Penn State estimates that more than \$40 million in local economic impact was created by fans who traveled to the area around the school for Penn State's home games in 1986.

Rodney Erickson, director of Penn State's regional business analysis, concluded that the impact in dollars and cents was about \$5.7 million per game from fans who traveled at least 25 miles one way to see the Nittany Lions perform.

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Displaying Ribbons

Sunday, red ribbons will be tied at various locations throughout the town by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818. The ribbon tying, which is being held in conjunction with POW-MIA Day Friday, Sept. 18, is to remind the public of those

missing-in-action and the prisoners-of-war which are still unaccounted for. Auxiliary President Ruth Morris, at left, and Martha Bridges, exhibit one of the POW-MIA ribbons.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

This week we have several books for the sports enthusiast. Some of the titles are *Winning Volleyball Drills* by William T. Odeneal, *The Basketball Bible* by Jerry Krause, *Playing the Field* by Jim Kaplan and *On The Guard* the YMCA life guard manual.

Fields of Friendly Strife written by John Janovy, Jr., is concerned with the relationship of a father, a daughter, and sports. John tells the story of his 5'3" daughter Jena and her high-school sports career. This is a father's compassionate and insightful reflection on his daughter's athletic achievements, from the first recognition of her special talents, to the ultimate understanding of what it means, both physically and emotionally, to commit oneself to the fields of friendly strife.

A Dream Season by Gary Carter tells of his painful years with the Montreal Expos before being liberated by the Mets, capturing the National League pennant against the Astros, and then beating the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. This is a story only a big leaguer can tell. A story that is forever old because baseball is a historical sport and a story forever young because each pitch and hit and throw is made as if for the first time.

Eleven year-old Meadow George

Lemon III watched in awe as the players of a Black basketball team passed the ball to one another and danced to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." "I knew I wanted to be on that team, the Harlem Globetrotters," said Meadow. "I had never seen a basketball or a hoop, but I was going to be a Harlem Globetrotter and that was final." His determination, talent, and energy made that dream come true. Having succeeded for beyond the expectations of his family and friends, Meadow knew that something important was missing. The chain reaction of events that led him to understand the true purpose of his life sparked a faith that outshines any of his sports accomplishments. Basketball fan or not, you'll love this exciting autobiography, *Meadowlark*.

In *Bloodties*, Gloria Murphy displays the same remarkable talent for crafting edge-of-the-seat suspense that made her first novel, *Nightshade* such as astounding success. Chris Mathers' three-year-old son Kevin is snatched away by a faceless kidnapper. Six months later the son's body is apparently recovered and laid to rest, ending a nightmare. Now, 13 years later, a mysterious stranger, eerily similar to the boy that Kevin might have

grown up to be has become a boarder in the Mathews house. If you like the books written by Mary Higgins Clark, you are sure to like this author equally as well.

Freedom, a novel of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War by William Safire, plunges the reader into the reality & drama of the most critical period in the life of our nation. This unforgettable Lincoln, far-seeing, grimly humorous, harsh & devious when necessary, tortured, & above all intensely purposeful, will surprise many of his country men. This book is both a profoundly moving novel & a significant work of history.

Other activities include:

We are now accepting all donations for the Friends of the Library Book Sale coming in October.

Weekly Story Hours will resume as soon as new grandmother, Betty Stephens, returns. Be sure and ask to see the pictures of her new granddaughter.

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Wishes ...

The Mall

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Extension club meets

The Westway Home Extension Club met for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Martha Rickman Tuesday with Joan Milton as leader.

Beverly Harder discussed making Christmas gifts and displayed several such items she had created. Carolyn Evers called the meeting to order with a roll call of "one gift I'm planning to make this year or what I see when I look out my kitchen window."

A Christmas party held by Rickman on Dec. 7 will feature

Evers as leader.

A limit of 60 tables will be set up for the craft show set for Nov. 14. Grace Covington and Helen Brown will be in charge of serving coffee and hot chocolate with the council scheduled to take such duties over later.

In attendance were Joyce Aycock, Brown, Gayle Carter, Covington, Evers, Terri Johnson, Milton, and Rickman.

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Some people might say there have been many obstacles in Larry Malamen's path into the business world.

Larry Malamen, the entrepreneur, would in-turn relate that an obstacle is a barrier only if you perceive it that way.

As an eternal optimist from Minnesota, Malamen arrived in Hereford 10 years ago fully convinced he could grow a variety of crops normally indigenous to other climes, and also market those crops successfully.

In 1982, his convictions began taking root in a partnership called M and W Carrot Company which today has close to one million dollars in production annually.

"When I started business, I heard over and over again that what I was doing had never been done

here. They'd say, Larry, I don't know whether or not asparagus and bean sprouts can be produced effectively here because it has never been tried."

"But there was one place that was at least willing to listen to what I had to say before they made up their own mind about the possibilities of my success. The Credit Union has always been there when I really needed it. They're not always able to do everything I ask of them, but if they do help you, it's with the confidence and belief that you're going to succeed.

At Hereford Federal Credit Union, we're people helping people because we are a member-owned financial institution. And we are especially proud to have been of service to members like Larry Malamen. His relationship with us exemplifies what our institution stands for, "Together We Build."

Credit Union

Former resident marries Saturday

Crisann Louise Dye of Amarillo became the bride of Morgan Scot Skinner of Beaumont in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Dumas. The Rev. Ed Rogers, pastor, officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dye of Dumas and the bridegroom is the son of Charles Skinner of Hereford and Virginia Koppany of Arlington.

The front of the sanctuary was highlighted by a brass archway flanked by spiral and brass heart candle stands. The aisles were lit by 12 candelabra.

Serving as matron of honor was Diane Cody of Dalhart and best man was David Dudding of Amarillo.

Bridesmaids included Jaquita Cato of Amarillo, Pam Terry of Midland, Michelle Hammock of Dumas and Jan Hammock of Canyon. Groomsmen were James Dudding of Dumas and Paul Brockman, Dean Crump and Gene Pittman, all of Amarillo.

Escorting guests were Alan Dudding of Amarillo, Roger Hodges and Paul Smith, both of Hereford.

Megan Richardson, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Richardson of Tyler, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Ryan Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins of Amarillo.

Lighting candles were Roger Hodges of Hereford and Alan Dudding of Amarillo.

Organ and piano music was played by Debbie Etheredge of Dumas and Rebecca Thornton of Littleton, Colo. Principal wedding selections included "Just You and I", "You Mean

More To Me" and "I'll Still Be Loving You." They were vocalized by Scot Skinner, Jimmy and Rebecca Thornton, and Jerry Thornton of Carrollton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant gown of shimmer satin with appliques of French lace designed on the sleeves and neckline, which was a Queen Anne collar with a stand-up ruffle adorned with satin edging. The sleeves were fashioned with pearls ascending in runners atop European laces. The cathedral-length train featured Queencrest medallions of satin and the edges had scalloped scrolls of re-embroidered French lace.

The bridal hat, which matched the gown, featured a spray of pearls atop Alencon lace. The side brim was upturned and accented with a pearl flower on the side and back. The veil consisted of three tiers of bridal illusion.

She carried a clutch cascade of white stephanotis, pink miniature roses, alstroemerias, and streamers highlighted by English ivy and air plant foliage. The bouquet also contained the bride's mother's wedding corsage and shower corsage and a handkerchief that was made into a baby bonnet for the bride to wear home from the hospital when she was born.

Her jewelry included a strand of cultured pearls belonging to her grandmother.

The attendants' dresses were of dusty rose lame with queen's collars that plunged to a V-shape in the back. The sleeves were full French pouf-designed. Each carried crocheted fan shapes with bouquets of flowers in shades of pink attached.

The mother of the groom designed the wedding programs which were distributed to guests. She also designed and crafted the needlepoint ring pillow.

Debbie Pittman of Amarillo and Kristy Thornton of Carrollton invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was served by Mary Long, Rajan Trafton and Cheryl Mitchell, all of Amarillo. The groom's cake was cut by Debbie Pittman and Lynette Dudding, both of Amarillo.

Centering the main refreshment table was a three-tiered fountain with floating flowers. A cascade of flowers fell from the cherub fountain. The four-tiered white wedding cake was surrounded by lily of the valley in a heart motif and was topped by two satin bells trimmed with pearls and lily of the valley flowers. The hexagon-shaped chocolate groom's cake featured a monogram

encased by chocolate roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride wore a black and red designer dress, created by Diane Fries, a black straw designer hat and red snakeskin shoes.

The couple will make their home at 5655 Picadilly in Beaumont.

The bride graduated from Dumas High School and received her masters degree in speech pathology from West Texas University where she was president of the student speech organization and was a

graduate student in the speech department. She has worked for two years as speech pathologist at the Amarillo State Center.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, received his BBA degree in marketing from WTSU. He is employed by American Greeting Cards in Beaumont as a regional supervisor.

Out-of-town family members included Rosie McCain of Stillwell, Kan., Ed McCain of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeder of Houston.



MRS. MORGAN SCOT SKINNER
...nee Crisann Louise Dye

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential

Huckerts' reception held today

The 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert of Summerfield is being celebrated today, Sept. 13, from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The couple's children are hosts for the event. Friends and family of the couple are cordially invited to attend the Golden wedding reception.

The Federal Reserve System is the central bank for the United States.

pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Free women's Exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

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

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

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

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.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 library, 10 a.m.

Elkette's, 8 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, 6:30 a.m.

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

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

Debbie Pittman of Amarillo and Kristy Thornton of Carrollton invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was served by Mary Long, Rajan Trafton and Cheryl Mitchell, all of Amarillo. The groom's cake was cut by Debbie Pittman and Lynette Dudding, both of Amarillo.

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"Hello Again" Hereford
THE GOLDEN K KIWANIS CLUB
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Gouldy, Artho united in marriage

Sheri Loraine Gouldy of Amarillo became the bride of Stephen John Artho of Canyon during an afternoon wedding ceremony held Saturday in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church of Amarillo. Officiating was Rev. Jim Hutzler of the church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gouldy of Wildorado. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho of Hereford.

An assortment of green plants and white chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Serving as the bride's honor attendant was Vicki Mann of Bridgeport, Texas. Best man was the groom's brother, Mark Artho.

Bridesmaids were Sharla Richardson of Canyon, the bride's sister; Terri Richardson of Vega; Denise Brorman of Vega; and Gayle Neush of Amarillo.

Candle lighters Dennis Artho and Cliff Gouldy also served as ushers, as did David and Mike Artho.

Flower girl Summer Donn Gouldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Gouldy of Hereford, was escorted by Reid Duane Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Richardson of Canyon. Serving as ring bearer was Joseph Artho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho.

Mrs. Gary McDade of Amarillo vocalized "Our Love in Christ," "Father, We Come Before Thee Today," and "I Have Loved You."

The bride wore a traditional white wedding gown featuring a long-waisted lace-covered bodice fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline enhanced with miniature and tear-drop pearls. The long sleeves, also of lace, were fastened at the wrists with satin buttons. Scalloped lace edged the satin skirt; the cathedral-length train was accented with a large satin bow. The shoulder-length veil fell from a cluster of white silk flowers and pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white and dusty pink roses. Jewelry worn by the bride consisted of a necklace and earrings that were given to her by the groom.

Bridal attendants wore sapphire blue dresses with Schiffli embroidered bodices and pleated sleeves worn off the shoulders. They carried bouquets of dusty pink, white, and blue flowers.

A reception followed at the parish hall. Serving cake was Amy Artho, Stacy Crietz, and Tanya Meador. Punch was poured by Sandy Richardson and Sherri Schuder. Presiding at the registry was Mrs. John (Jodi) Meyer.

The table was decorated with a white lace cloth topped a royal blue cloth. A silver candelabrum surrounded by the bridal attendants' bouquets served as the centerpiece. The bride wore a traveling

costume composed of a royal blue jacket over a pink sweater and multi-colored skirt as the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M.

The couple will be at home after Sept. 20 at Sundown Lane, Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Vega High School and received an associate degree in basic business from West Texas State University. She is employed at Austin Distributing and Manufacturing Corp. in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received associate degrees in computer technology and electronics from Amarillo College. He is employed by XL DataComp. of Amarillo.

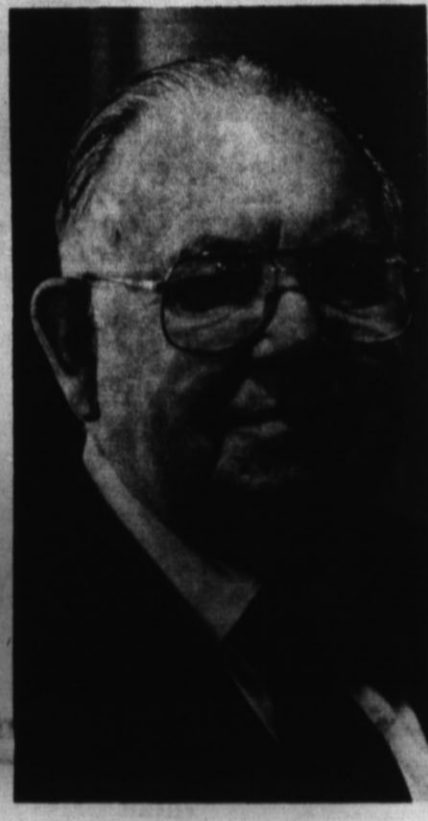


MRS. STEPHEN JOHN ARTHO
...nee Sheri Loraine Gouldy



WWII Veteran

Earnest Langley appears in a U.S. Army uniform in 1944 (left photo) taken during World War II, while a more recent photo of the local attorney appears at right. Langley will describe serving under Gen. George S. Patton during Tuesday night's American Legion meeting set at the Post Home in Veterans Park.



Diverticular disease common among elderly

As we grow older, the body becomes more susceptible to certain medical disorders. Two related diseases for which this is true are diverticulosis and the more serious diverticulitis. Both conditions can cause cramping pain and tenderness in the left side of the abdomen.

Diverticulosis is a condition in which small sac-like swellings, called diverticula, form in the wall of the large intestine. If these pouches become infected, then the condition is diverticulitis. Diverticulosis often causes no symptoms, and in these cases no treatment is necessary. More than half of all people over 60 have diverticulosis. Only a small number of these ever develop diverticulitis.

These diseases seem to be connected with the Western diet, which is low in fiber. Serious cases rarely occur in Africa and Asia, where more fiber is consumed.

Although diverticulosis may have no symptoms, passing gas or a bowel movement may bring relief to any abdominal pain or tenderness. Bowel movements are often small and hard, but diarrhea may occur occasionally. If the diverticula bleed, bright red blood will be visible in bowel movements.

With diverticulitis, severe abdominal pain usually comes and goes at first and then becomes more constant. Touching the spot on the lower left side of the abdomen brings more pain. In some people, the symptoms may be mild for several days before becoming serious. In others, diverticulitis flares up and causes severe pain within a few hours. This disorder requires medical attention.

Treating diverticulitis usually involves bed rest and antibiotics. Sometimes antispasmodic drugs and

pain relievers are prescribed to relieve symptoms. During flareups, most patients are restricted to a diet of clear liquids. Surgery is necessary for only a small number of cases.

Once the sac-like swellings have formed, many doctors advise their patients to drink lots of liquids and to eat a high-fiber diet. Fresh fruit, leafy green vegetables, whole-grain breads, and bran cereals are all high in fiber.

The Navajo Code Talkers Association can be reached at Box 1182, Window Rock, AZ 86515, if you feel you want to talk in Navajo code.

NOTICE

David J. Purdy D.D.S.

announces
the purchase of the dental
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Bridal Registry

Sandy Pankey
John Stagner

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Mélanie Hollinger Dobbins | Vickie Powell | Christie Gragson |
| Richard Dobbins | Gregory Brockman | Ricky Prisk |
| Crisann Dye | Sheri Gouldy | Julia Wilcox |
| Scot Skinner | Stephen Artho | Joe Gold |
| Jennifer Carr | Joani Kalka | Felinda Trolinder |
| Brian Eades | Paul Guyer | Kent Ellis |
| | | Deedee Voyles |
| | | Todd Searcy |
| | | Amy Berry |
| | | Brent Boyd |

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Langley to relate WWII experiences

Serving with General George S. Patton during World War II was a wonderful experience, according to local attorney Earnest Langley.

"Patton was a great man, and he was accurately portrayed by George C. Scott in the movie, 'Patton', Langley said. "It was an honor to serve under this military leader during the war years."

Langley served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46, serving in various capacities in the famous Third Army under Patton. He was part of the Allied Forces invasion of Normandy. A native of Sweetwater, Texas,

Langley received his law degree from the University of Texas, moving to Hereford where he has practiced law for 35 years.

Langley will share his war experiences Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall located in Veterans Park. He will describe battles in France and Germany, using maps and video clips.

A chili supper set for 7 p.m. Tuesday night will precede Langley's presentation. All Legion members, families and friends are invited to attend both the supper and the following WWII presentation.

Join The Fun... It's Not Too Late!

Campfire Registration

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KS - 12th Grade

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364-0395

or by appointment call
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Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from the woman who wanted to know if a cat could be left-handed? Well, of course it can, but the mail generated by that query blew my mind. For Example: Ever hear of a left-handed fish?

I learned that flat fish, such as flounders and sole, begin life as symmetrical, vertical-swimming creatures, but they turn over to one side when young and remain horizontal all their lives.

An article by David Gunston in Animal World said there is a pattern of left and right in all nature, just as there is in the world of humans. This goes for paws, flippers, claws, and limbs.

The natural bent, left or right, presents no problems. It is only when humans interfere that things go awry. For instance, a dog taught to perform a trick, such as shaking hands with one forepaw, becomes bewildered if it is suddenly expected to do the trick with the other paw. If a change is forced, the poor dog may become nervous and incapable of learning more tricks.

In one zoo, out of 200 parrots under close observation, all of which used their claws to hold nuts, 15 were left-handed and two were ambidextrous. It is also known that elephants use one tusk more than the other. The favored tusk becomes worn away by digging while the other tusk grows larger.

Crickets and grasshoppers tend to be right-handed. They produce the chirp by rubbing the right wing over the left leg with its comb-like edge. But katydids, which are similar insects, are usually left-handed.

Thanks to all who wrote to educate me on this subject. As I've said before, the things I learn from my readers!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Another sleepless night. I decided I better not put it off any longer. I need your help.

Shortly after I married, I began to have the same dream over and over. There I was, dressed in my wedding gown, nervous as can be, waiting for my husband-to-be to come and get me. I was becoming panicky because it was getting later and later and everyone was at the church. Finally he arrived, but I never did see his face. I married him without ever knowing if he was the man I loved.

In real life, Ann, our marriage lasted only three years. Everything

went wrong and we decided to go our separate ways. During that time I had another dream over and over, about falling into a snake pit. When I managed to crawl out, the snakes chased me. Those terrifying dreams continued for several years. When they ended, I thanked the Lord for releasing me from that hell.

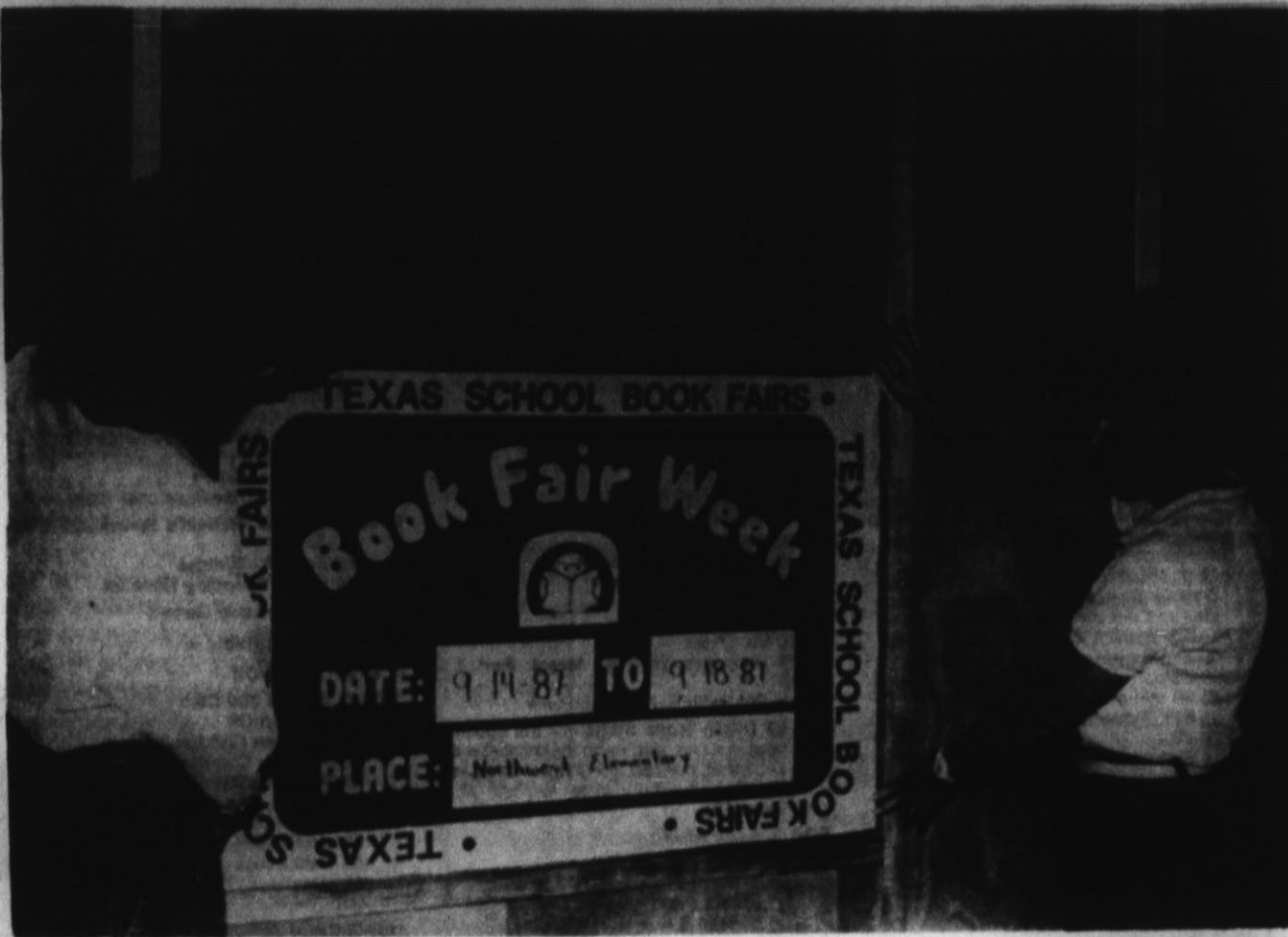
Now I have started having dreams about my grandmother and my aunt and my mother. All three have been dead for several years. These dreams are frightening because they keep telling me I must die and come be with them. I dread going to sleep at night.

Do dreams have any meanings? If they do, can you tell me what these dreams mean? How can I put an end to them? I'm exhausted from lack of sleep. Please, Ann, tell me what to do.—A Nervous Wreck in Winnipeg

DEAR WINNIPEG: Your dreams do have meaning, but I would not be so presumptuous as to try to interpret them for you. Interpreting dreams requires the skills of a trained person. I urge you to seek the help of a mental health professional. Once you understand what you dreams mean they will no longer haunt you, and they will probably stop. Good luck and pleasant dreams.



In Germany, the Mardi Gras celebration is called Fastnacht and in England it is called Pancake Day.



Preparing For Book Fair

Posters proclaiming the upcoming Texas School Book Fair at Northwest School are skillfully placed by Sherri Huckins, left, president of the sponsoring PTA, and Cara Dearing, the organization's historian

reporter. The book fair will offer hundreds of books to Northwest School students at affordable prices beginning Monday and ending Friday. For more information, call Huckins at 364-5716.

Book Fair slated to begin Monday

A Texas School Book Fair will be held Monday through Friday, Sept. 14-18, at Northwest School.

Sponsored by the Northwest School PTA, books starting at a cost of 95 cents each will be offered to students daily from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. with the exception of Friday, when the

Book review given by Rose

Helen Rose reviewed the Book "Courage" by Candelighi when members of Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Rose told about the wives of famous men including Mrs. Benedict Arnold, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin and Mrs. John Adams.

Roll call was answered by each member telling of her summer activities. They included Georgia Andrews, Helen Barber, Ella Caudle, Marguerite Cole, Anna Lee Dobbins, Ruth Robbins, Ruby Sparkman, Loleta Vinson, S.T. Walton, Ellen Warrick and Nadine Warrick.

Information needed for reunion

A 50th anniversary reunion party is planned by members of the Hereford Study Club from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Former members are being sought: Mmes. Robert Bell, George Fanning, Frank Farmer, Dillie Kelly, Jack Lackey and A.L. Odom. Anyone having information on these women is asked to call 364-1279 or 364-3231.

Planning meeting Monday

Walcott School will hold its first P.T.O. meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Parents are encouraged to attend the planning meeting.

fair will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday will also feature an extra two hours as the book fair will be held 5-7 p.m. for the convenience of working parents.

Parents are invited to accompany their children to the Book Fair, which is designed to encourage children to read. Notes showing designated times allotted to students for visitation to the Book Fair have been sent home to parents.

Approximately 525 Northwest School students ranging in age from K5 through third grade are expected to attend the Book Fair. Hundreds of

books will be available.

"Proceeds from the event will be put back in the school for the benefit of the children," said PTA president Sherri Huckins. She noted that the PTA uses such monies for school parties, Book Fairs, the Fall Carnival in October, the purchase of two trees to be dedicated as living legends in November in conjunction with the Bicentennial of the Constitution, and the Teachers Appreciation Luncheon.

For more information on the Texas School Book Fair, contact Huckins at 364-5716.

Invitation extended to girls

All interested girls are invited to join the local Girl Scout organization this fall. For further information call 364-3415, 364-5299 or 364-4109.

Some of the activities that the girls will participate in include cooking indoors and outdoors, camping, hiking,



Offshore wells provide more than 20 percent of the oil produced in the world.

singing, learning crafts and becoming familiar with the community.

Adult leaders are also needed for various troops.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Davison of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Kari Kathryn, born Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987 in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

She weighed 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eggen, all of Hereford.

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For Additional Information or to Register Contact:

Tommy Haney 364-5112 or

Dan Dudley at 364-0624 or 364-6528



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Thursday, September 17th at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Center

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (C) Campbell's
- (S) NFL Football Doubleheader
- (W) Write Course
- (W) Wild, Wild West
- (S) NFL Football
- (S) Speedworld NHRA Drag Racing (R)
- Lasale
- Code Red
- Movie: Darling Lili *** 1/4 A singing Nazi spy tries to seduce a flyer to obtain information. Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson (1970) G
- 12:05 (C) Bonanza
- 12:30 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (S) Write Course
- (C) Texas Country Report
- Zoo Family
- 1:00 (C) Movie: A Perilous Journey **
- (C) D.C. Week Rvr. C
- (C) Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World NR
- (S) Church Triumphant
- (S) Major League Baseball
- (S) PGA Golf
- (S) The Courage of Rin Tin Tin NR
- Movie: Sheriff of Fractured Jaw *** 1/4
- (S) The Theban Plays Michael Pennington, Claire Bloom
- (S) (MAX) The Rose Cafe

- 1:05 (S) Major League Baseball
- 1:30 (S) Wall Street Week
- (S) (HBO) Club Paradise **
- 1:45 (S) Pocono 500 Indy Car Race
- 2:00 (S) Adam Smith's Money World
- (S) Rejoice in the Lord
- Movie: Lacy and the Misadventure Queen Two sisters use their respective talents to track down train robbers. Kathleen Lloyd, Debra Feuer (1978)
- 2:30 (S) Only One Earth (1967)
- (S) Cadillac NR
- (S) (MAX) White Nights *** 1/4
- 3:00 (S) Wagon Train
- (S) NFL Football
- (S) No Place But Texas
- (S) Gary Miltik
- (S) U.S. Open Tennis
- (S) Speedworld American Racing Series (T)
- (S) Rated K: For Kids by Kids
- (S) Alvin Hitchcock
- 3:15 (S) (HBO) Just Between Friends *** 1/4
- 3:30 (S) New Image Teen Theatre
- (S) Prosperity Now
- (S) Speedworld Barber Saab Series (T)
- (S) Mr. Wizard's World
- (S) Triumph of the West John Roberts
- 3:45 (S) El Mundo del Box Campeon de todos lados del mundo plesen.

- 4:00 (S) Movie: Man of the Frontier ** A cattleman helps Arizona ranchers in the Red River Valley. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette (1936) NR
- (S) Queen Park
- (S) Sanford and Son
- (S) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (S) Speedworld IMSA GTP Series (T)
- (S) I Spy
- (S) Check It Out!
- (S) Small Wonder
- 4:30 (S) Food, Fiber and You
- (S) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (S) Kung Fu
- (S) UNIVISION on el Deportista
- (S) Double Trouble
- (S) It's a Living
- (S) Guest for Beauty
- 5:00 (S) Big Valley
- (S) Firing Line
- (S) ABC World News Sunday C
- (S) Jerry Fabwell
- (S) Mad Movies
- (S) Feather and Fether Gang
- (S) Love Your Skin
- (S) (MAX) The Slender Thread *** 1/4
- 5:15 (S) (HBO) The Money Pit **
- 5:30 (S) Leave It To Beaver
- (S) News
- (S) Puttin' on the Hits
- (S) Noticias UNIVISION

- (S) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (S) Mama's Family
- (S) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite, host

- (S) Sunday Showcase Meadowlark Lemon & Shoot'g Stars (T)
- (S) Stargate on Saturday
- (S) Movie: The Velvet Touch *** 1/4 Actress commits a perfect murder. Rosalind Russell, Leo Gann (1948) NR
- (S) Cover Story
- (S) Mr. President
- (S) Golden Globe Hon. John Ritter
- 8:30 (S) Phil Arma
- (S) Hollywood Insider
- (S) Tracey Ullman Show
- 8:00 (S) Changed Lives
- (S) Fair Game! (1967)
- (S) Kenneth Copeland
- (S) News
- (S) Robert Klein Time
- (S) Star Trek
- (S) Journeys Through Israel: Part 1 NR
- (S) (MAX) Rich and Famous **
- (S) (HBO) World Stage For the second year in a row, you're on the front row at a benefit concert for Prince Charles' favorite charity. George Harrison, Phil Collins NR
- 9:30 (S) Rock Alive
- (S) News
- (S) Body Electric
- (S) Sports Page (L)
- (S) Best of Success-N-Life
- (S) Tales From the Darkside
- (S) SportsCenter (L)
- (S) Smothers Brothers
- (S) TBA
- (S) Tales from the Darkside
- (S) An Evening at the Improv
- 10:15 (S) (HBO) Allens *** 1/4
- 10:30 (S) Ed Young
- (S) TBA
- (S) American Masters (1986) C
- (S) Jerry Falwell
- (S) ABC News C
- (S) Monopoly and Makepeace Michael Brandon, Gwynn Barber
- (S) Barney Miller
- (S) Monkooe
- (S) Discover
- 10:45 (S) Movie: Intimate Agony * Informative drama examines herpes and how it affects its victims. Anthony Gary, Judith Light (1983)
- 11:00 (S) Larry Jones
- (S) Together Again
- (S) Carl Burnett
- (S) NFL Primetime (R)
- (S) S.I. Video
- (S) Cash Flo Expo
- (S) Dick Pollard
- (S) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- (S) (MAX) Class **
- 11:30 (S) John Osteen
- (S) Sign Off
- (S) World Tomorrow
- (S) What a Country!
- (S) Pocono 500 Indy Car Race
- (S) Keys to Success
- (S) Whiz Kids

- (S) Brush Strokes Karl Horman, Mike Walling
- 12:00 (S) Various
- (S) Jimmy Swaggart
- (S) Jerry Falwell
- (S) At Six Weeks
- (S) Entertain This Week
- (S) NFL's Greatest Moments (T)
- (S) Ad Concepts
- (S) Make a Million
- (S) Golden Globe Hon. John Ritter
- 12:30 (S) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (S) Fame
- (S) Easy Weightloss
- (S) Home Shopping Network
- 12:35 (S) (HBO) Long Gone
- 12:40 (S) (MAX) Rebid **
- 12:45 (S) Sign Off
- 12:50 (S) Best of 700 Club
- (S) Sign Off
- (S) Christian Children's Fund
- (S) Kenneth Copeland
- (S) SportsCenter (L)
- (S) Movie: The Velvet Touch *** 1/4 Actress commits a perfect murder. Rosalind Russell, Leo Gann (1948) NR
- (S) Fred Lewis
- (S) Journeys Through Israel: Part 1 NR
- 1:00 (S) Larry Jones
- (S) Here Come the Brides
- (S) PGA Golf World Seniors Invitational (R)
- (S) Stamps on Domingo
- (S) Program Yourself for Success
- 2:00 (S) Movie: The Vanishing American **
- (S) Save the Children
- (S) PTL Club
- (S) Home Shopping Network
- (S) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:15 (S) (MAX) Reform School Girls
- 2:30 (S) Movie: The Hunchback of Notre Dame *** A poor hunchback falls in love with a beautiful gypsy dancing girl. Charles Laughton, Maurice Thoreson (1939) NR
- (S) USA Tonight
- (S) Keys to Success
- (S) (HBO) Vietnam War Story: The Peace Even a whimsical club offers only slight, transitory respite from the brutal reality of war. (1987) NR Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes. C
- 3:00 (S) Sign Off
- (S) Movie: Go West, Young Man *** Stylish Mae West comedy about a movie star's adventures. Mae West, Warren William (1936)
- (S) Turkey Television
- (S) (HBO) The Fly A brilliant scientist experimenting with matter transference grows impatient and tests the process on himself, with horrifying results. Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situations. C
- 3:30 (S) Water Skiing '87 International Water Ski Tour (R)

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



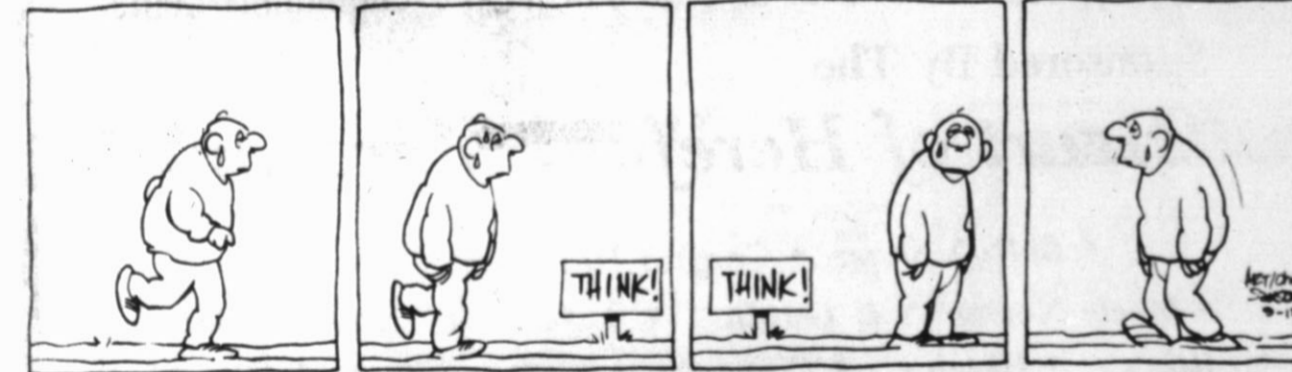
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



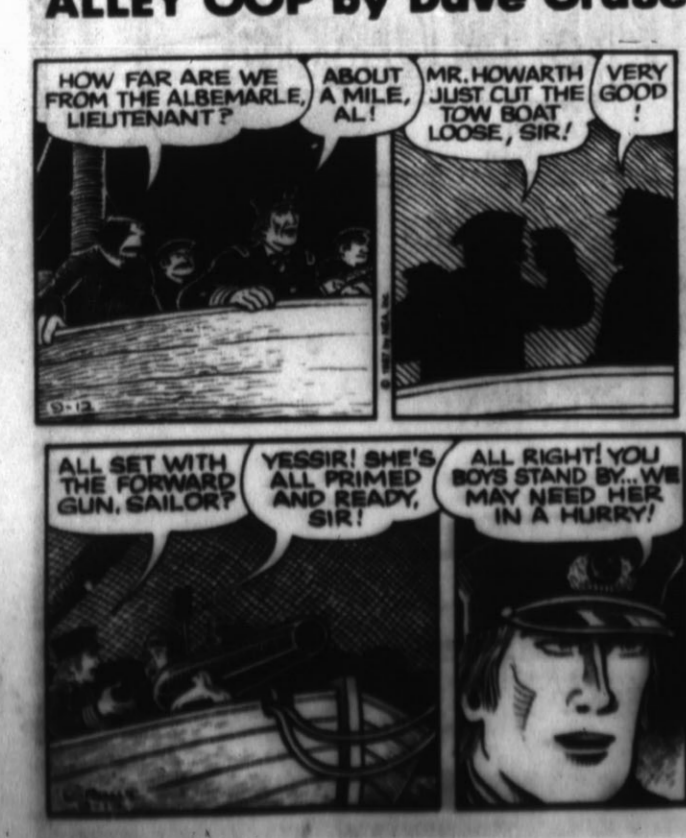
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- (S) American Masters C
- (S) ABC Monday Night Football
- (S) Pastor's Study
- (S) NewsHour
- (S) Senda de Gloria Inacio Lopez Tava, Bianca Sanchez
- (S) My Three Sons
- (S) Rage of Angels, Part 1 ** Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard (1983) NR
- 8:30 (S) TBA
- (S) Designing Women
- (S) Susie
- 9:00 (S) Straight Talk
- (S) Alive from Off Center
- (S) PTL Club
- (S) Cagney and Lacey C
- (S) Splash '87
- (S) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (S) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (S) Fall Guy
- (S) Loveloy Jan McShane, Dudley Sutton
- (S) (MAX) MOVIE: A Night in Heaven
- (S) (HBO) MOVIE: Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling ***
- 9:15 (S) MOVIE: Breaking Up ***
- 9:30 (S) TBA
- (S) Elephant Games (1986) C
- (S) News
- (S) Youth Golf Championship
- (S) No Empujan Rau Astor, Chela Castro
- (S) Monkooe
- 10:00 (S) Remington Steele
- (S) News
- (S) Body Electric
- (S) Amazing Facts
- (S) MOVIE: Camino de Sacramento
- (S) I Spy
- (S) Altwolf
- (S) Late Show
- (S) Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War
- 10:30 (S) Best of Carson
- (S) Nightly Business Report
- (S) Fall Guy
- (S) Introduction to Life
- (S) Trapper John
- (S) Love Connection
- (S) SportsCenter
- (S) Between the Wars Eric Sevareid NR
- (S) (MAX) MOVIE: Armed and Dangerous
- 10:40 (S) (HBO) On Location: Jerry Seinfeld: Stand Up Confidential NR Profanity, Mature Themes. C
- 11:00 (S) Burns and Allen
- (S) Economics USA C
- (S) Choices We Face
- (S) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Raging Bull
- (S) SportsLock
- (S) Donna Reed
- (S) Dragnet
- (S) T-Bird
- (S) MOVIE: From Britain: Double Helix
- 11:15 (S) Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World NR
- 11:30 (S) Best of Groups
- (S) Late Night with David Letterman
- (S) Economics USA C
- (S) Nightline C
- (S) Jimmy Swaggart
- (S) MOVIE: We of the Never Never *** The true story of Jeannie Gunn, who in 1902 became the first white woman ever to live in the remote, forbidding Australian outback. Angela Funch McGregor, Arthur Dignan (1983) G
- (S) NFL Theatre
- (S) Mr. Ed
- (S) Edge of Night
- (S) MOVIE: Roman Holiday *** 1/4 Lonely holiday for a royal princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties when she falls in love with a newspaperman. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn (1953) NR
- 11:45 (S) (HBO) MOVIE: Armed Response A man teams up with his ex cop dad to hunt down the Chinatown crime lord whose thugs killed his brother in a shootout. David Carradine, Lee Van Cleef R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 12:00 (S) Jack Benny
- (S) Sign Off
- (S) Success-N-Life
- (S) Paloma Otis Medina, Andres Garcia

EVENING

- 8:00 (S) Remington Steele
- (S) News
- (S) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (S) PTL Club
- (S) Benson
- (S) SportsCenter
- (S) Victoria Victoria Auto, Gabriela Rubio NR
- (S) Can't on TV
- (S) Altwolf
- (S) Star Trek
- (S) BBC Rockline from London
- 8:05 (S) Andy Griffith
- 8:30 (S) Hollywood Squares
- (S) Wheel of Fortune C
- (S) Major League Baseball
- (S) Dating Game
- (S) NFL Monday
- (S) Spartakus
- (S) Rising Damp
- (S) (HBO) Fraggie Rock C
- 8:35 (S) Major League Baseball
- 9:00 (S) Father Murphy
- (S) ALF
- (S) Only One Earth (1967)
- (S) Head of the Class C
- (S) Camp Meeting USA
- (S) Frank's Place
- (S) NFL Monday Night Match Up
- (S) Pobre Senorita Limantour Victor Carranz, Ofelia Cano
- (S) Donna Reed
- (S) Riptide
- (S) National Geographic Special
- (S) MOVIE: From Britain: Double Helix
- (S) (MAX) MOVIE: Three Men and a Cradle ***
- (S) (HBO) MOVIE: Fast Forward ***
- 9:30 (S) Valerie
- (S) NFL Pregame
- (S) Kate & Allie C
- (S) NFL Monday
- (S) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (S) 700 Club
- (S) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies: Irreconcilable Differences

TUESDAY

- (S) Mr. Ed
- (S) Good Time Cafe
- 8:00 (S) 700 Club
- (S) MOVIE: NBC Movie of the Week: After in the Mirror Ann Jillian plays a dual role as twins, opposite in personality. One of them is trapped in a deadly game of mistaken identity. Ann Jillian (1986)
- (S) Moonlighting C
- (S) Pastor's Study
- (S) MOVIE: CBS Special Movie A Soldier's Story ***
- (S) American Muscle Magazine
- (S) Senda de Gloria Inacio Lopez Tava, Bianca Sanchez
- (S) My Three Sons
- (S) Tuesday Night Fights
- (S) SHIR Work Murrin Lipman, Stephen Dillon (1987)
- 8:30 (S) Zola Levitt
- (S) Susie
- 9:00 (S) Straight Talk
- (S) Neo's Culture: The Great Designers (1987)
- (S) Barbara Walters Special C
- (S) PTL Club
- (S) BILANDS
- (S) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (S) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (S) Fall Guy
- (S) Daylight Robbery Jan Nelson, Vivir Fichter (1987)
- (S) (MAX) MOVIE: The NR ***
- (S) (HBO) Vietnam War Story: Home (1987) NR Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes. C
- 9:15 (S) MOVIE: The Beverage is Loose 1/4
- 9:30 (S) Celebrity Chats
- (S) News
- (S) Talma Fernandes
- (S) Monkooe
- (S) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke Delta Burke, D.J. Simpson NR Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situations. C
- 10:00 (S) Remington Steele
- (S) News
- (S) Body Electric
- (S) Zola Levitt
- (S) Inside the PGA Tour
- (S) MOVIE: Cuendo Llovera los Vallenos
- (S) I Spy
- (S) Altwolf
- (S) Late Show
- (S) The Dentist W.C. Fields (1932)
- (S) (HBO) MOVIE: A Breed Apart **
- 10:30 (S) Tonight Show
- (S) Nightly Business Report
- (S) Fall Guy
- (S) Hour of Deliberance
- (S) Trapper John, M.D.
- (S) Love Connection
- (S) SportsCenter
- (S) Golden Age of Television
- 10:40 (S) (MAX) MOVIE: To Live and Die in L.A. ***
- 11:00 (S) Burns and Allen
- (S) Mechanical Universe
- (S) Paul Cho
- (S) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Spring Break ***
- (S) I Spy
- (S) Donna Reed
- (S) Dragnet
- (S) T-Bird
- (S) Amanda's So Arthur
- 11:30 (S) Best of Groups
- (S) Late Night with David Letterman
- (S) Mechanical Universe
- (S) Nightline C
- (S) Jimmy Swaggart
- (S) MOVIE: The Wild Life ***

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Entertainment

'Lullaby' will keep audience awake

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Don Appell's *Lullaby*, now playing at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, relies on real characters and situations to capture the interest of the audience—a real trick when you consider the subject matter.

Mother-in-laws. Veteran actress Bea Vary plays the role of an overbearing mother who is afraid to allow her son, George Addison in the role of Johnny, grow up. The humor of the play centers around her attempts to

intervene in the lives of Johnny and his new wife, Eadie, played by Julie Mayfield.

Though different audiences relate to each night's performances differently, audience comments have been positive for the production, which runs through Oct. 10.

"One man came up to me after the performance and told me, 'I felt like I was at home.' Most have commented that the play reminds them of someone, and that is part of the charm," says Addison, who portrays a man caught in the cross-fire of his

meddling mother and his bride.

While maintaining an inherent humor, Vary neatly sidesteps stereotypical mother-in-law images and comes forth with a three-dimensional woman who is afraid of being alone.

Country Squire regulars will remember Vary as the lovable innkeeper in *The Foreigner*, and as the mother of Patrick and Ethan Wayne in *Come Blow Your Horn*.

A mother-in-law in real life, Vary swears she is nothing like the character she plays.

Addison, another Country Squire favorite, returns to the Amarillo stage from his home in Dallas. He has appeared in numerous films, commercials and print ads and is remembered for Amarillo performances in *Don't Drink the Water* and *See How They Run*.

Addison says he is enjoying playing the straight man for a change of pace and adds that he likes *Lullaby* because of the flesh and blood characters.

Also from Dallas, Mayfield makes her Amarillo debut in *Lullaby*. She is credited with appearances in numerous plays and industrials.

Mayfield says she is looking forward to spending off hours touring libraries and museums in the area, which Vary has been telling her about. A trip to Palo Duro Canyon is also on her itinerary.

"I like the scenery here and especially being able to see the storms build up in the horizon," she says.

Mayfield says her favorite line in *Lullaby* is the one the mother-in-law delivers when discussing the newlyweds sleeping arrangements: "Any doctor will tell you it is unhealthy for two people to sleep in the same bed."

Providing pre-show entertainment and rounding out the cast are Country Rogues Regi Fowler and Kyle Page, who alternate performances as the bellhop at the honeymoon motel.



Lullaby

George Addison, seated, has his hands full in the Country Squire production of "Lullaby". He takes the role of a newly married man beleaguered by the clash between his mother, Bea Vary on the left, and his wife, Julie Mayfield. Standing are Country Rogues Kyle Page, left, and Regi Fowler who appear as bellboys.

Turntable tops released

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1987, *Billboard* Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
4. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
5. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
6. "Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)
8. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)
9. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
10. "Touch of Grey" Grateful Dead (Arista)

TOP LP'S

1. "La Bamba" Soundtrack (Slash)
2. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)—Platinum
4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)—Platinum
6. "Bigger and Deffer" LL Cool J (Def Jam)—Platinum
7. "Who's That Girl" Soundtrack (Madonna) (Sire)

8. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
 9. "In the Dark" Grateful Dead (Arista)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 10. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)—Platinum
- ### COUNTRY SINGLES
1. "This Crazy Love" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 2. "Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
 3. "You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
 4. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
 5. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
 6. "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Judy Rodman (MTM)
 7. "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
 8. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
 9. "Daddies Need to Grow Up Too" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
 10. "Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
4. "Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
5. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
6. "Lonely In Love" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
7. "Love Power" Dionne Warwick & Jeffrey Osborne (Arista)
8. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
9. "No One In the World" Anita Baker (Elektra)
10. "Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)

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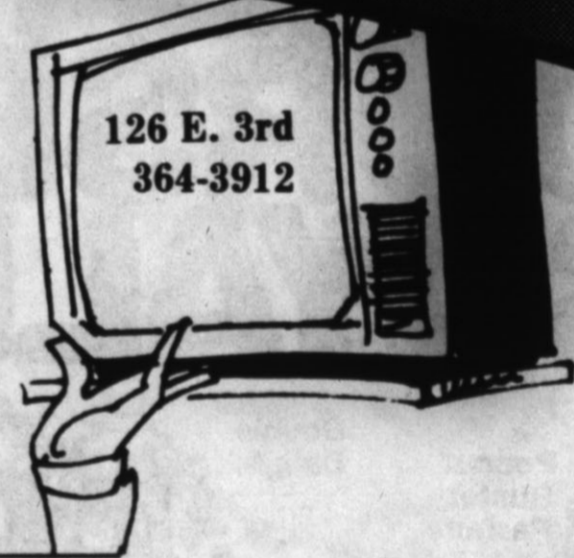
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Elvis impersonator can't live own life

SOUTHMAYD, Texas (AP) — The Voice, he said, has been both blessing and curse.

Blessing because for 30-odd years he has made a good living as the clone of the king of rock 'n' roll.

Curse because after 30 years as an Elvis impersonator, Johnny Harra still can't live life his way.

"Yes, I would like to be known as Johnny Harra, not an Elvis impersonator," Harra said before a recent

show at Montella's, a Southmayd restaurant and club.

"But what else can you do? I tried. I recorded several songs and tried to sound like me. But people would listen to them and say: 'Isn't that great! He sounds just like Elvis!'"

Harra, a former Frisco resident who now lives in Kansas City, sighed, shook his head and took a deep swig of Dr Pepper.

The Voice, he said, has always

been with him. As soon as he sang along with his first Elvis record, he knew he had it.

"It was natural for me. I could hit every note, every creak in his voice," Harra said.

Back then, growing up in Kansas City, his name was Harry Lovett ("I changed it later because Harra just sounded better than Harry"), but his friends called him "Elvis." That was the name he stenciled on his bowling ball: "Elvis."

He put together an act, working roller rinks and teen dances at first. He followed the small club circuit from South Dakota to Dallas, playing Elvis once a night every night in a hundred Holiday Inn lounges, in a thousand forgotten bars.

Under the lights, under a thick black pompadour and an Elvish sneer, Harra became The King, if only for an evening.

Eventually he worked his way up to Las Vegas and, he said, a three-year, \$6 million contract.

Then, 10 years ago, Presley died and Harra's career seemed to skyrocket still higher.

"People," he said, "wanted to see what they had lost."

Harra was in constant demand for performances. He headlined a concert that pulled 20,000 into the Cotton Bowl. He played a small part in a Presley documentary, "This Is Elvis."

Then came The Weight.

Harra likes to emphasize what he calls "spooky" coincidences between his life and Presley's: their mothers looked alike, both men named their daughters Lisa Marie, both Presley and Harra have similar scars.

And, Harra said, sighing, they both gained The Weight.

Harra was asked to put on 40

pounds to play his film role, but after that, he continued to eat.

Now The Weight (285 pounds) has softened and blurred his once stunning physical resemblance to Presley.

For that reason, Harra no longer allows newspaper reporters to take his photograph. When he sends promotion pictures to future concert sites, they are photographs taken of him in his prime.

"I'm not trying to imitate the way Elvis gained weight and I don't want to die like Elvis," Harra said.

"But I'm 41 and it's not easy to lose weight. You get to a certain age, and it's hard."

Despite The Weight — which he apologizes for during his concerts — Harra said he still works all he wants.

"I've already sold out a concert next week in Kansas City. After that, I'm playing a club in Nora, Ill."

"And I'll tell you this: I could have been famous. But I never really wanted to."

"It more or less frightened me. Look at Elvis: That man had everything in the world, yet he was a very sad, a very lonely person."

"When I was in Las Vegas, I was getting that way, too."

The imitation, he said, was too close.

Harra paused, then laughed, a

perfect impersonation of a vintage Elvis laugh: twisted lip, dancing eyes, a sound low and soft but brash, too. Mocking.

Then he stopped and shook his head, Johnny Harra once more.

"I love what I'm doing, but I'm just sorry that I couldn't get that break. That I couldn't play Johnny Harra. I would be fun."

Later that evening, dressed in the only one of his 10 jumpsuits that still fits, Harra strode onstage in style.

The crowd was lukewarm at first. At the tables, people whispered that he looked fat and 40 and foolish.

Then he sang.

"Jailhouse Rock," "Teddy Bear," "Don't Be Cruel," "Love Me Tender," "Heartbreak Hotel."

"Elvis," a woman said in a dreamy voice.

"I've always been in love with that sexy, sexy voice."

After his set, sweating and out of breath, Harra made his way quickly from the stage.

"God you're ugly, Johnny," a woman with a beer said as he passed by.

"But you sure sound like Elvis."

Harra curled his lip ever so slightly and slipped into The Voice.

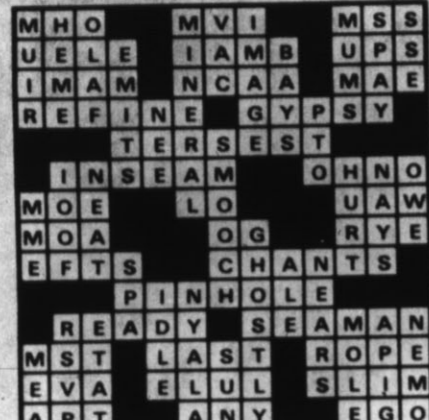
"Thank you very much, ma'am," he said in perfect imitation.

Then he sneered that sneer.

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 - China
 - Roman emperor
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 - Marx brother
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 - Tropical basket fiber
 - Clean a floor
 - Tune in secretly
 - Celestial bear
 - Common metal
 - Vibrate
 - Pieces
 - Participle ending
 - Architect — Saarinen
 - Church tower
 - Carrying guns
 - Longfellow hero
 - Pore
 - Genus of apes
 - Shoshoneans
 - Baseball club
 - Farm agency (abbr.)
 - Golf term
 - Soap ingredient
 - Not alive
 - Possess
 - Part of corn plant
 - Needle hole

- DOWN**
- Relatives
 - Don Juan's mother
 - City of Phoenicia
 - Prairie
 - Doctrine
 - Brilliant
 - Bow
 - Without purpose
 - Eenie, meenie, miney, —
 - Alley
 - Tax agency (abbr.)
 - Card spot
 - Always (poet.)
 - Twisted
 - U-boats
 - Legal paper
 - Ancient Italian family
 - Facilitate
 - Wide-mouthed jug
 - Pronoun
 - Yorkshire river
 - Nudge
 - Arable
 - Card game
 - Tropical cuckoo
 - Organic compound
 - Pack away
 - Bird
 - Full of (suff.)
 - Wet ground
 - Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 - An apple
 - Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - Brahman title
 - Refreshing beverage



Fox exec tour exhausts chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A political candidate might feel at home barnstorming across the country, but Fox Broadcasting Co. president Jamie Kellner admits it leaves him exhausted.

At the end of the first week of the "Great Fox Tune-In Tour," Kellner flew back to Los Angeles and slept most of the weekend. He visited Philadelphia and New Orleans, while colleagues went to San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

Nevertheless, he was anxious to get out again and sell Fox and its new lineup of Saturday and Sunday night shows to the public. Initially, they are screening "21 Jump Street" and "Werewolf" and getting reactions.

"We're going to the cities between New York and Los Angeles," he said. "We're going to the heartland. There the people are friendly and very sweet. They take time out to talk to you and to hear what you have to say."

"People watch a lot of television and they're very sophisticated about what they like and what they don't like. No one is in the middle on anything."

The "Tune-In Tour," which includes stars from the Fox shows, is unprecedented in the history of net-

work broadcasting. Technically, Fox calls itself a national programming service, but that's as close to being a network as you can get.

Individual shows have taken to the hustings to drum up support, but never a network.

Fox has nowhere to go but up. Its Saturday and Sunday prime-time lineup of nine shows are at rock bottom in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings. Its talk show, "The Late Show," has dented Johnny Carson's dominance of the field.

Fox's initial research showed that many people were not aware of the company.

Actress McNair bankrupt

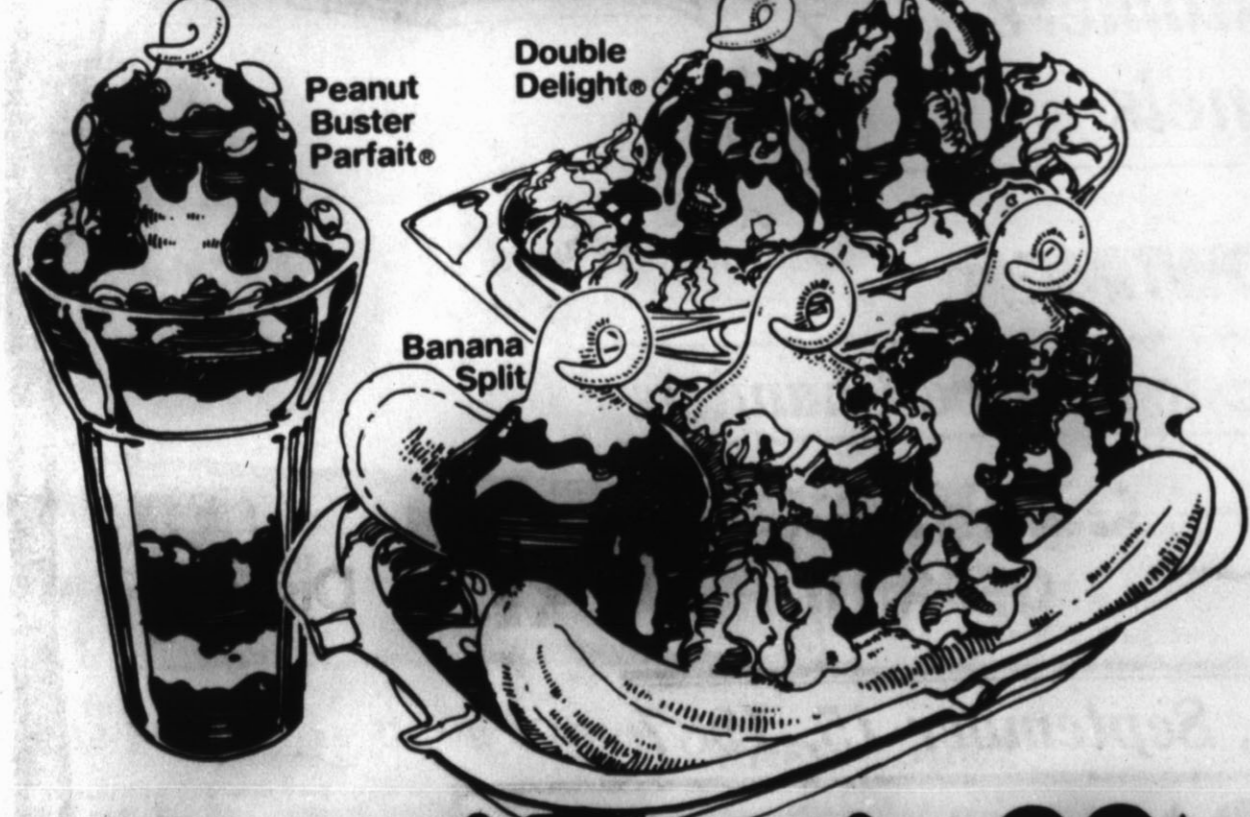
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer-actress Barbara McNair has listed assets of \$23,080 and debts of \$458,139 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court papers.

Miss McNair, who starred with Elvis Presley in "Change of Habit" and with Sidney Poitier in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs" and "The

Organization," filed for liquidation of her assets under Chapter 7 of bankruptcy law earlier this year.

A hearing was held Tuesday to determine Miss McNair's assets and debts. The case is expected to become final in about a year.

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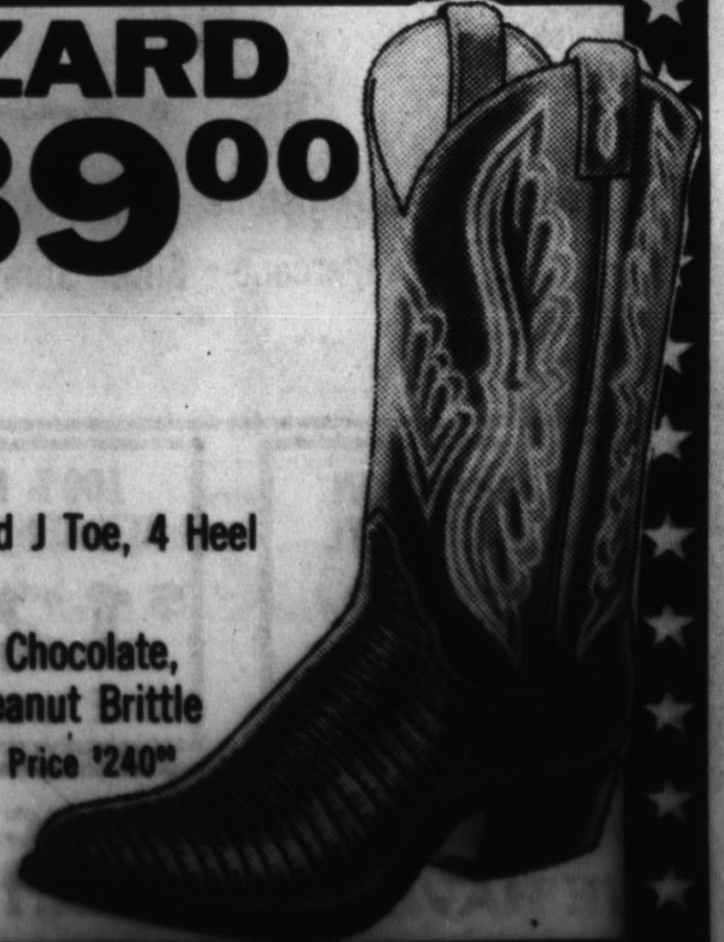
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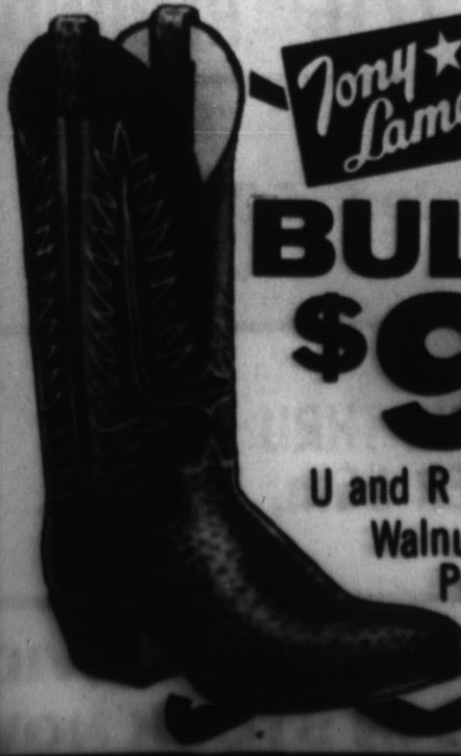
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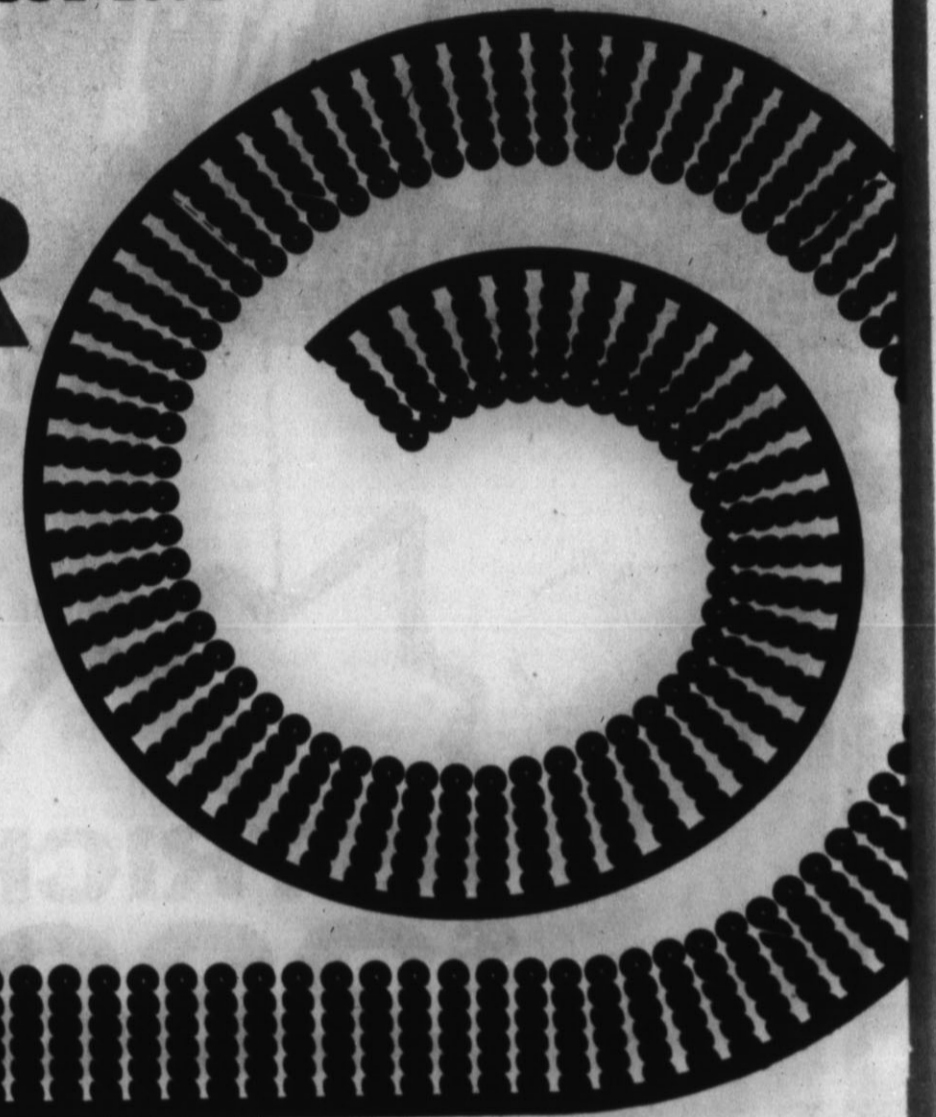


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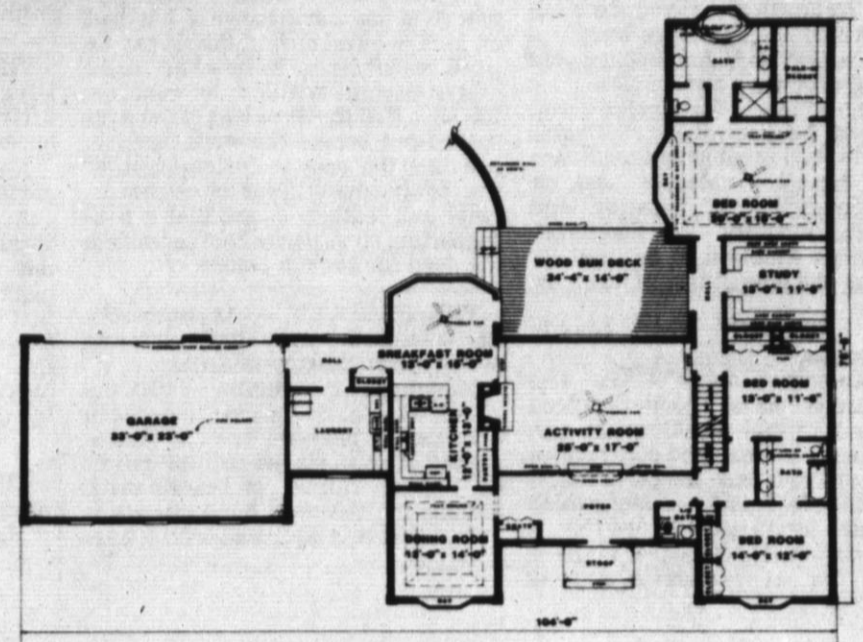
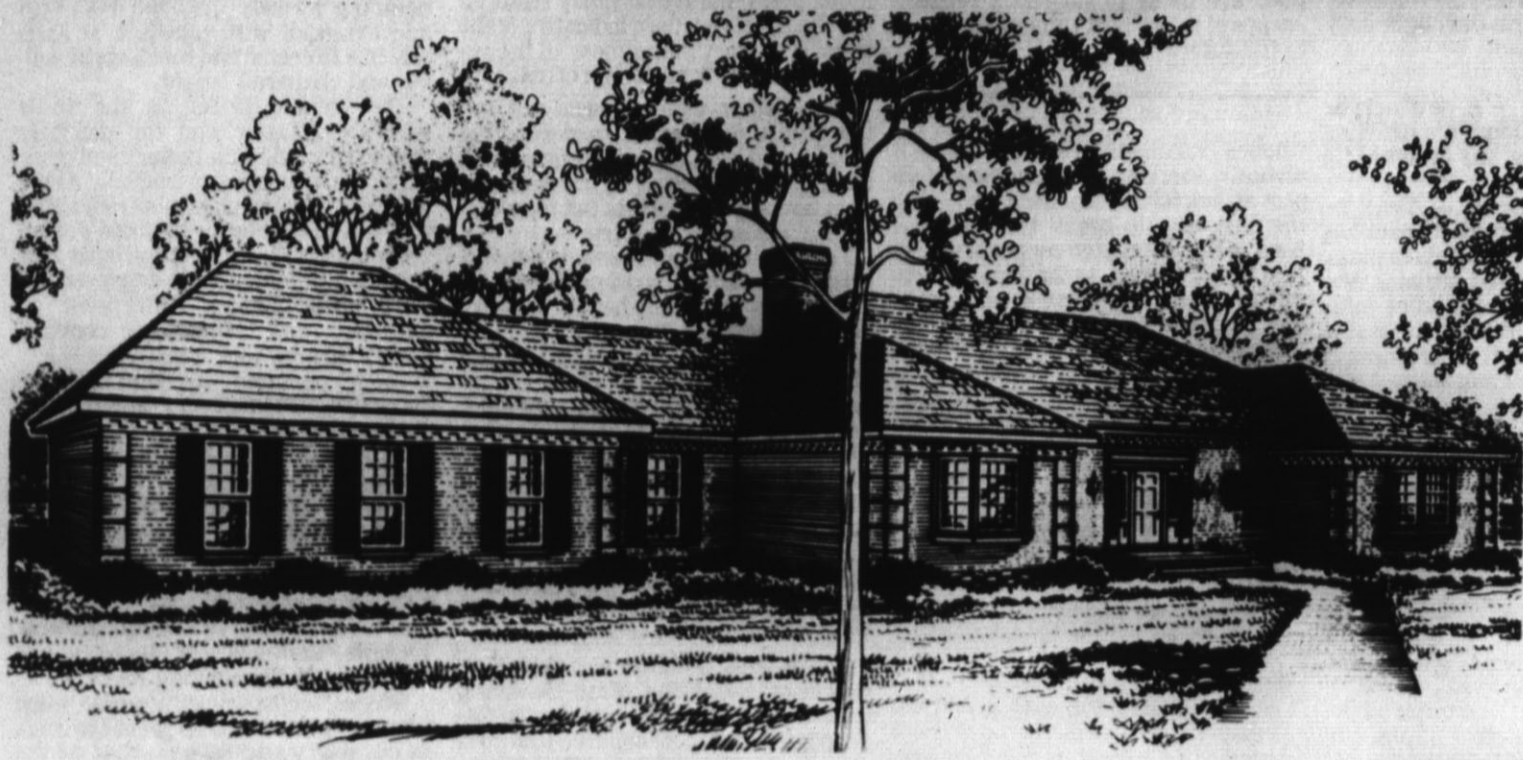
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Twin bays grace traditional facade

Entry is into a large foyer area that is open to the huge step down activity room featuring a fireplace and paddle fan. A cased opening with a step up leads to a light, airy breakfast room, also featuring a paddle fan and direct access to a large sun deck. The eating area is surrounded by windows. The efficient U-shaped kitchen has ample cabinet space and a bonus pantry. A hall leads to a large laundry room with ample space for a freezer. A cased opening leads from the kitchen to the dining room which features a bay window and tray ceiling.

The huge master suite features an extra large walk-

in closet. The bedroom is enhanced by a tray ceiling and a paddle fan. In the master bath there is a garden tub set in the bay window, separate vanities, separate shower, and a separate commode compartment. The hall leads to a study that is enhanced by cabinets and built-in bookcases lining all walls. There is an interconnecting bath convenient to both remaining bedrooms.

This is a computer generated plan. Before the computer age minor changes required having custom plans drawn or these changes were made by the builder during construction. Redrawing the plans,

manually, was time consuming, not to mention, expensive. Some modifications on plans, retained in computer memory, are accomplished easier and faster through the use of our CADD system at less cost than manual redrawing.

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Closing date won't change interest costs

The settlement of a home sale is often scheduled at the end of each month. Many buyers insist on this target, because they feel they are saving money by cutting back the number of days of ownership for which they must make interest payments.

The National Association of Realtors reminds buyers: Whether a closing occurs at the first, middle, or end of the month has no bearing on the amount of interest owed.

"People need to realize that it really doesn't matter when they close, as far as paying interest goes," explained NAR President-Elect Nestor R.

In lobbying for the Patowmack Canal, a waterway that linked the Atlantic seaboard to the West via the Potomac River, George Washington started a chain of events that led to the writing of the U.S. Constitution in 1787, says National Geographic.

Weigand, Jr. "A lender is going to collect interest, starting with closing, for as long as the buyer has a mortgage on the home."

As the month's end draws near, the workload usually builds for real estate agents, lenders and closing agents, with all parties under pressure by home buyers trying to "close on time." The money "saved" by closing at the end of the month is money included in the "prepaids", part of the expenses paid up front by the buyer at settlement. Prepaids generally include the interest that accrues on the mortgage from the closing day to the first day of the next month.

Mortgage interest is always collected in arrears to cover the previous month's ownership. The first monthly mortgage payment

made after closing applies to the first full month of ownership that comes between the settlement date and the date the first payment is due.

For instance, if a closing occurs on August 31, the borrower pays prepaid interest for one day's ownership in August. If his loan payments are collected once a month, his first mortgage payment likely will be due Oct. 1. However, if the borrower's closing is on Sept. 1, he will pay prepaid interest for 30 days if ownership in September. But, his first mortgage payment is then not due until Nov. 1 (the due date for his second mortgage payment if he had closed Aug. 31.) During virtually the same amount of time — from Aug. 31 through Nov. 1, or from Sept. 1 through Nov. 1 — the borrower pays close to the same amount of money.

Some home buyers, who find

themselves pinched for the cash needed to cover all closing costs, prefer an end-of-the-month settlement because they lack the money needed to make a prepaid interest payment for all or most of one month's occupancy, Weigand noted. In such cases, it might be more convenient financially for a buyer to pay a small amount of prepaid interest by closing at the end of the month, and then start making mortgage payments sooner.

Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist, explained that the only buyers who may actually save money by closing at the end of the month are renters, not homeowners. "If you are paying rent, it does matter when you close, because if you miss closing at the end of a month, you could get stuck paying another

month's rent as well as the interest for a month's worth of ownership," he said.

"But, if you are moving from a home you own into one you are buying, you are not saving yourself money by trying to close at the end of the month. When you have a mortgage on a home, you pay interest on-

ly for the time you keep the loan," Tuccillo explained.

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 SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?



ON THE HOUSE

Top decor ideas reflect more of past

THE PRODUCT — A combination level for all leveling, squaring and mitering jobs.
Manufacturer's claim — That the design features a level combined with a pivoting arm which may be locked in any degree setting to form or measure an angle ... that the pivoting arm is released by a lever which can be operated from either side ... that, when the arm is open fully to 180 degrees, it doubles the length of the level and is fully calibrated for the entire length ... that it can be used for leveling and squaring doorways and windows; for standing-square for brick and blockwork; for determining roof rafter angles; for laying out irregular kitchen counter tops and cabinets; and for fence construction, framing and sheetmetal ductwork ... and that its pitch markings enable it to be used for plumbing and pipe fittings of all kinds.

THE PRODUCT — A plastic wheelbarrow.
Manufacturer's claim — That this wheelbarrow has an injection-molded polymer tray that won't rust or corrode, is easy to clean and gives added toughness and lighter weight ... that it has an interlocking leg design which distributes stress more effectively ... that it provides 4 1/2 cubic feet of space ... and that it carries a 20-year guarantee.

THE PRODUCT — A trash compactor designed especially for use in the garage.
Manufacturer's claim — That the compactor crushes paper, glass, cans, lawn clippings and virtually all refuse into a single easy-to-dispose-of cube ... that it has a continuous compacting force of 3,500 pounds ... that it holds the equivalent of five 20-gallon garbage cans ... that it is only 37 inches high and 23 1/2 inches wide and can be easily positioned near an electric outlet and plugged in ... that it has an easy-to-remove trash container which serves as a caddy to wheel the garbage from the garage to the outside ... and that it has a UL listing for its safety features.

THE PRODUCT — A white stain that can be used as a pickled finish.
Manufacturer's claim — That this stain produces a pickled finish on unfinished open-grained woods ... that it can be tinted with any of the universal tinting colors ... that it seals and stains with a wipe-on application ... that it assures uniform color tone without streaks or lap marks ... that it also can be used on surfaces that have previously been painted or varnished to achieve a wood-grain effect ... and that it is not necessary to use thin oil-based paints to achieve a pickled appearance.

THE PRODUCT — A new way to hang pictures, kitchen and bathroom accessories and other items.
Manufacturer's claim — That this method eliminates nail and screw holes ... that it features an electric applicator that sticks pre-glued discs to common household surfaces in 5 to 15 seconds ... that the discs hold interchangeable utility and wardrobe hooks ... that they can hold approximately 15 pounds on ceramic tile, wood paneling, wallpaper, concrete, painted metal, fiberglass tub enclosures and other surfaces ... that they can be removed with the applicator in about 30 seconds ... and, that, with two types of hooks, the system provides the versatility a nail cannot.

THE PRODUCT — A band saw for the home-use market with electronic measurements.
Manufacturer's claim — That an electronic digital readout on the saw displays bevel angle, blade speed and blade tension ... that the readout is battery-powered to preserve settings when the saw is turned off in the event of a power failure ... that the head is designed to tilt rather than the worktable, making it easier to control bevel cuts ... that the electronic measurement of a bevel angle is accurate to 1/2 degree ... that the 5/8th horsepower saw develops a maximum of one and 1/8th horsepower ... that the saw has a 12-inch throat and 6-inch resawing capability and uses 80-inch blades between 1/8 and 1/2-inch wide ... and that two blade speeds are possible, the slower one for use on brass, copper and other non-ferrous metals.

THE PRODUCT — A new fastener that can fasten a variety of materials in varying thicknesses without the use of a backup plate.
Manufacturer's claim — That this new rivet has a grip range of 1-16th of an inch to 1/2 inch ... that it can be used with thin, hollow or solid materials, in addition to concrete blocks ... that the three legs of the rivet spread out behind the work surface, enabling the user to fasten together soft, pliable materials, such as canvas, vinyl and leather ... and that a self-supporting large flange helps eliminate the need for backup plates.

THE PRODUCT — An accessory that transforms many staple guns into plier-type or desktop fasteners.
Manufacturer's claim — That the converter enables the user to perform a variety of functions with one fastening tool ... that it staples multiple pieces of paper, fabric or cardboard, eliminating the need for a plier-type gun ... that it is equipped with a base

allowing it to convert drive staples into clinch by folding the staple legs over the material being fastened like a desktop model ... and that the converter uses 1/4-inch and 5-16th-inch light-duty staples.

THE PRODUCT — A new acrylic latex glazing compound in a caulking cartridge with a specially designed tip for easy beading.
Manufacturer's claim — That the cartridge fits any standard caulking gun ... that the product bonds to glass, wood and metal ... that it remains flexible and may be painted with latex paint immediately after application ... that it can be used in temperatures of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and above ... and that the cartridge permits the operator's hands to remain clean during the caulking operation.

THE PRODUCT — A new line of pressure-treated wood products.
Manufacturer's claim — That the

wood is chemically treated to make it virtually immune to decay, rot and insect attack for several decades ... that the only way to break the chemical bond of the chromated copper arsenate is to burn the wood, so the Environmental Protection Agency recommends that leftover scraps of the wood be disposed of by burial or landfill trash collection, never by burning in a fireplace or wood stove ... that, in fact, the purchase of any pressure-treated lumber should be accompanied by a Consumer Information Sheet saying the product has been approved by the EPA ... and that the use of double-dipped galvanized nails or screws will prevent rust stains or corrosion.

Entries in decorating contests often used to show the latest and most revolutionary ideas. Today, these competitions are likely to suggest a remembrance of things past rather than a turn to the future.

This year, for example, the winning residential entry in the Hexter Design Awards Competition was a traditional living room in a 19th century restored townhouse. Even more indicative of the trend is the fact that almost all the entries featured traditional rooms.



Residential Beauty Spot
The David Zinser home at 104 Redwood has been selected as the beauty spot of the month by members of the Women's Division beautification committee.

The winning designer was Celeste B. Cooper of Cambridge, Mass. Her living room design for a family of Cambridge academics and their children took first prize in the 29th edition of the awards program. She said she was following her clients' requirements in the room which is in a traditional 19th century home. The well-traveled family wanted to retain the traditional feeling of the home, while also enjoying the technological improvements of recent times, such as more efficient lighting and the use of sophisticated electronic equipment.

Achieving this seemingly impossible goal required a judicious blending of the old and the new. In general, Cooper said this goal can be met by keeping the innovations hidden and unobtrusive and muted. Traditional decorative elements were emphasized. The original wood floors were preserved, but bleached and stained and covered with an antique Aubusson rug. The architectural detailing already installed was kept and extended with pilasters at each side of a fireplace and moldings at ceiling and chair-rail height.

The painted finish on the walls simulates plaster and the designer employed hand-made pottery and other art works to emphasize tradition. At the windows, pleated shades were framed with side draperies for tradition's sake.

Contemporary lighting and other 20th century innovations were employed but were either hidden from view or disguised, and comfortable contemporary seating was specified. Cooper pointed out that in any decorating scheme every choice that's made either contributes to the overall feeling or detracts from it. She says seating and other features such as lighting blend into the room provided they are unobtrusive or simply neutral. To give any room a warmer, more traditional feeling, she advocates displaying handcrafts and emphasizing rich textures such as the mohair and chenille, raw silk and tapestry she employed in the winning room.

Offices, unlike homes, however, must often be decorated with great attention to durability and ease of care, as the commercial entries in the Hexter contest indicated. The exception to this rule was in executive offices. In the private office of the corporation tycoon "the old-money look is always in style," Felber pointed out humorously.

This point was borne out by the winning entry, the office of the chief executive of a Houston corporation, designed by C. Scherer Byrd of Houston, Texas.

Byrd said her goal was to create a homelike warm and intimate atmosphere. She selected furniture in natural wood, soft muted colors to convey a warm and cozy atmosphere and incandescent lighting, which has the same effect.

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- 703 IRVING**
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- STAR STREET**
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- NORTHWEST AREA**
- 200 ELM**
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- 233 NORTHWEST DRIVE**
3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath. Real nice, large den with fireplace. Give us a call for details.
- 212 ELM**
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- 340 CENTRE**
Two living areas, 3 br., 2 bath home is located close to schools in Northwest area, 14'x20' shop, large rooms, storm windows, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call Tommy or Charlotte.

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Homeowners match plants, floors

Though it may never become a common occurrence, choosing the garden flowers and plants to match the curtains or floor coverings is not so far-fetched as it may sound.

Family Circle magazine's garden editor Eleanor Lewis says readers have indicated an interest in tying the garden in with the interior decor to create a flow of space from inside to outside.

When it comes to new ideas for relating outdoor space to the home's interior, New Yorkers with rooftop terraces can point the way. Garden space is so precious in the city that those with a bit of outdoors to call their own often pull out all the stops, says Brian Martin, a landscape designer with Halstead Welles Associates, a New York landscape firm.

The company exhibited a penthouse garden recently at the first New York Antiques and Flower Show. Befitting the highly theatrical settings this New York landscaping firm creates for affluent clients in the city and suburbs, Martin brings a background in stage design to his work.

A graduate of Yale School of Drama, Martin recently created the sets for the off-Broadway show, "The Colored Museum." He says that today many aspects of both interior and exterior design can benefit from stage-setting lighting and dramatic furniture-arranging techniques. Elements such as columns, oversized architectural detailing and the shock value of unusual accessories are being used to create a sense of drama.

One of the more elaborate jobs the firm did recently was to design and handle construction and planting of a 2,500-square-foot terrace for a five-room Fifth Avenue penthouse. The price tag was \$250,000.

That sum paid for construction of a waterproof base on which to plant a garden as well as the design and construction of a variety of planters.

Nothing was left to chance. The firm even let the furniture and woodwork age for a year so it wouldn't look too new. Then it was sealed with a polyurethane finish to protect against further weathering.

The firm also built a gazebo for rooftop dining. A walkway of columns and lattice work was constructed and mirrored on one side to provide privacy for the dining area.

A long row of custom planters now holds an old-fashioned English floral border. But the 20th-century still reigns supreme. An automatic watering system has gauges that take into account how much rain has fallen and supply the necessary additional amount.

This is one of the firm's most complex jobs, but according to Martin, an expenditure of from about \$15,000 to \$25,000 is fairly typical.

That kind of fee would scare almost everybody else outside of New York, says Lewis. Readers of the magazine, for example, want do-it-yourself information.

"They are afraid of hiring professionals because they think it is too expensive," she added. At the recent New York Horticultural Society Flower Show in New York, Family Circle exhibited a mixed flower and vegetable garden. Lewis noted that reader surveys place home gardens high on reader's lists of interests.

"They want help in landscaping, especially ideas for the front and back yards. They want to know what plants go together and how to disguise eyesores."

Some concepts in that garden, which was designed by Lewis in cooperation with Marilyn Hampstead and Joanne Beretta of Fox Hill Farm in Parma, Mich., include integrating vegetables and herbs with flowers. The advan-

tages of this plan with the right combinations include interesting textures, compatible growing needs and sometimes protection for plants.

As an example, Hampstead noted that marigolds provide nematode control on tomatoes and beans and chives repel aphids on flowers.

An idea the garden illustrated was to plant flowering kale and miniature ivy leaf geraniums together. The kale outlined and defined the beds. Then in an actual garden, when the geraniums

die in the early fall, the kale keeps growing and colors in the cooler weather. When frost takes over, one can pick the kale and eat it.

Arthur Ode, of Sleepy Hollow Restorations, which exhibited an elaborate garden at the flower show, said the backbone of any landscape system was the things that didn't change: the trees and shrubs, walkways, benches and statuary. "Have a plan and then implement it over the long term," was his advice.



Q. — I will be applying rustproof spray paint to outdoor metal furniture. Am I right in assuming the paint should be applied to the top of each object first?

A. — Yes. Work from the top down. The job is fairly easy, but don't make one of the most common mistakes — forgetting to put paint on the bottoms of the furniture legs, the place where rustproofing is needed the most.

Q. — We need a new exterior door for our house. They are quite expensive. Is it OK to use a hollow-core door instead? Will it hold up under bad weather conditions?

A. — Forget about using a hollow-core door. It doesn't matter how durable it is in bad weather. What does matter is that it is virtually useless for security, since it can be punched through very easily.

Q. — I have to replace the washer in an old-fashioned faucet, a job I have never done before. Is it necessary to turn off the water?

A. — Yes. If you don't, the water will shoot up as soon as the stem is removed. Many sinks and other plumbing fixtures have shutoff valves underneath them. If you can't find it or don't know where it is, you will have to turn off the main water valve. It's a good idea to make the repair when the water is not being used.

Q. — Gypsum board was installed in our recreation room a few years ago. We put wallpaper over it and it held up fairly well but recently started to show wear. We want to take off the wallpaper and paint the entire wall. How do I get the wallpaper off since it is obvious that scraping it after softening with water might damage the wallboard. Is there some special way to get the paper of gypsum board?

A. — Your best bet is to rent a wallpaper steamer. This will enable you to soften the paper and get it off without scraping. You are correct in assuming that scraping might damage the wallboard, although the paper can be removed if water is applied to it very carefully and the scraping is done gently. But your best bet is to soften the paper with a steamer and then lift it off without scraping.

Q. — The asphalt shingles on our house appear to be in good shape except for a little curling at the edges of the roof. The curls go upward slightly and I am afraid it is only a matter of time before rain gets under the edges and causes leaks inside the house. What should I do about this?

A. — Nail down curled edges, then coat them generously with asphalt cement.

Q. — In what way should a large screwdriver be used for best results? I read somewhere a large screwdriver should be turned for good leverage, but at that time I wasn't interested. Is there some special way an oversize screwdriver should be turned?

A. — Place the tip of the screwdriver blade in the slot of the screw so the

NEW BOOK CLUB LAUNCHED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Book-of-the-Month Club and The Mysterious Press say they have reached a joint agreement to launch the Mysterious Book Club in January 1988.

Otto Penzler, publisher of The Mysterious Press, will be the editorial director of the new club. He will work with Book-of-the-Month editors to develop the club, which will be tested over a six-month period beginning this summer.

Of the 2,000 mystery titles that are published each year, the club will choose about six new titles a month.

screwdriver is at right angles to the work, preferably so that the screwdriver is vertical. Wrap one hand around the handle — the right hand if you are right handed. Now place the palm of your left hand at top of the handle. As you twist the handle with your right hand, press down on it with your left hand. The downward effort with the left hand is to keep the tip of the blade from slipping out of the slot as you turn the handle. It goes without saying the tip of the blade should fit into the slot of the screw so it is neither too large nor too small. This twist-push method is good anytime there is a possibility the screw will resist your normal efforts.

Q. — In repairing screens with wooden frames, what size mesh should be used to keep out gnats? The mesh we have now seems to keep out most insects, but some gnats get through.

A. — What is called 18 mesh will do the job.

Q. — We have a mahogany table that has several scratches in it. We have been told ordinary tincture of iodine can be used to hide the scratches.

A. — If they are small scratches that are merely on the surface and not deep into the finish, iodine usually will hide them.

Q. — I have replaced the washer in our kitchen sink faucet three times in the past month. Why are the washers wearing out so fast? After I fix it each time, it seems to work well for a week or two, then begins to drip.

A. — Sounds like the valve seat — into which the faucet stem goes — is pitted or otherwise worn. Buy a valve grinder, sometimes called a seat grinder, and use it. It usually will come with directions, but if not, insert it into the valve seat and gently turn it clockwise. Blow out the valve seat to get out the grit caused by the grinding.

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Farm and Ranch

Malamen makes big production of carrots

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

If you're wondering where rabbit heaven is, it's just south of Hereford. Any rabbit will tell you that heaven is located at M. W. Carrot, Inc., where a customized system can process up to 100,000 pounds of carrots an hour.

Some of the carrots processed at M. W. Carrot end up in canned soups, others on grocery shelves, some in industrial kitchens such as school and hospital cafeterias, and still more end up as feed for cattle and, probably, rabbits.

M. W. Carrots is owned and operated by Larry Malamen. The "W" is for a former partner whom Malamen bought out in 1982. Malamen moved to Hereford from Minnesota in 1977.

Don't let the name of his company fool you. M. W. Carrot also processes acorn, butternut and spaghetti squashes, and turnips. Some of the crops processed at the wholesale company are grown on Malamen's farm and others are contracted out to various area farmers.

"Our specialty is low volume-high demand vegetables which provide, hopefully, better prices," Malamen says. The emphasis he places on high quality led Malamen and associate Bobby Paetzold, manager of field operations, to customize a system of handling carrots with water rather than fork lifts and conveyor belts.

Freshly harvested carrots lay in mounds on a concrete slab. As processors call for more carrots a circulating pump comes on—flooding the area and carrying carrots into a metering wheel.

The wheel, built by a Pennsylvania company, is adjusted to control the rate carrots enter the processing shed. The rate is determined by the number and speed of employees working and by the quality of the carrots.

"If we get a truckload of good quality carrots, we can process much faster than if we have to separate out a large number of bad ones," Malamen says.

The wheel then dumps the carrots into a processing pump, also developed in Pennsylvania, which carries the carrots and water through a 12-inch pipe to an overhead flume.

The flume carries the carrots through washers, and after they are cleaned they cross a diameter sizer which eliminates those under 3/4-inch. The used water then carries the culls to trucks for shipment to feedlots.

Those carrots which make the grade are then sorted, by size, into packing carrots and jumbos. The jumbos are packed in 25- or 50-pound units. These will be shipped to industrial users, like cafeterias.

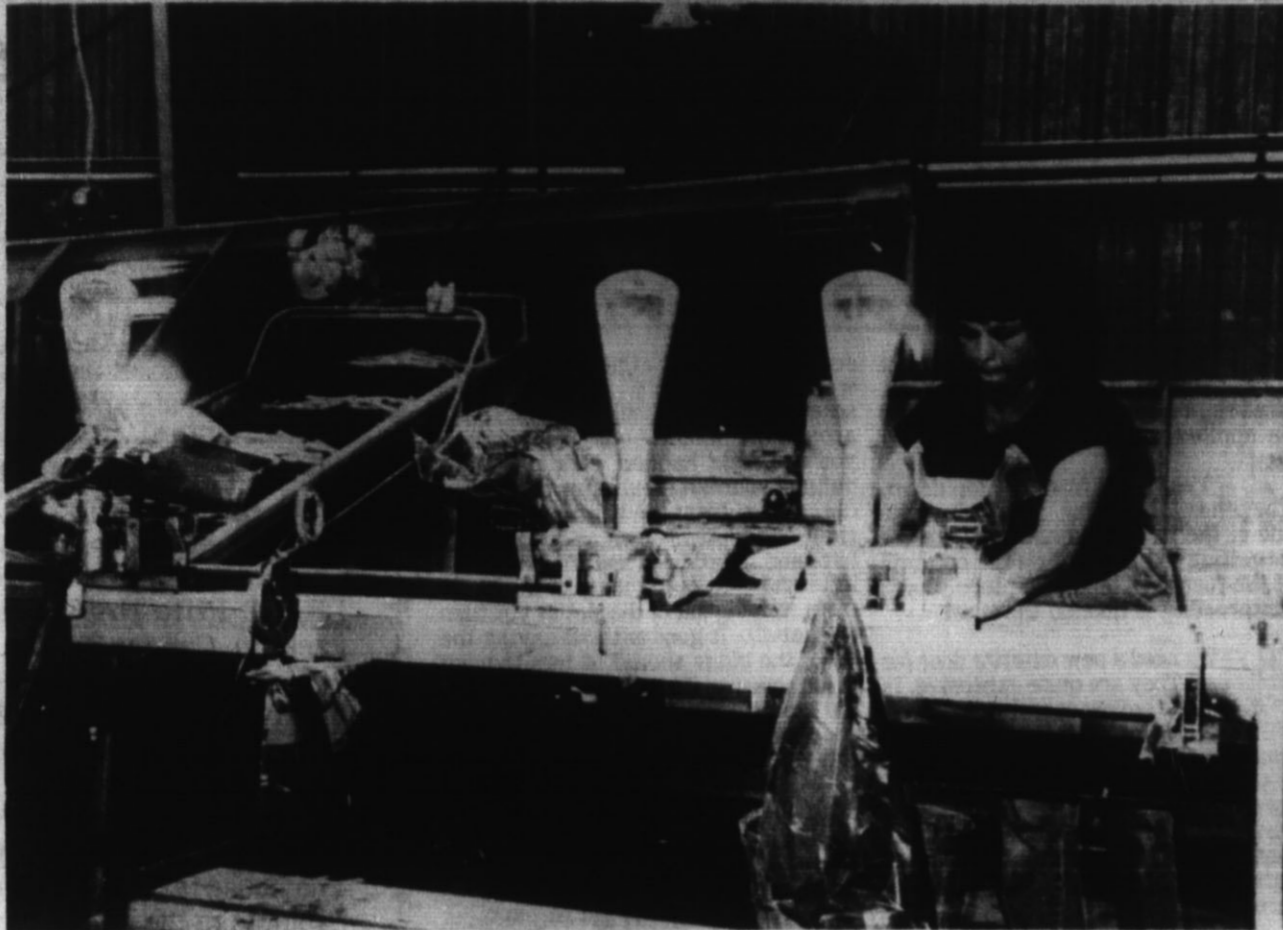
The packing carrots will undergo further grading and are hand culled before entering a hydrocooler. The hydrocooler was adapted, by Malamen and Paetzold, from an old unit which required hand feeding with ice. With mechanical refrigeration the cooler will build a 12-ton ice cube in a tank overnight.

Water is passed over the ice and then over the carrots at the rate of 1,200 gallons an hour. The core temperature of a carrot will be reduced to 40 degrees in the seven minutes it goes through the cooler.

"I know all of this seems like a lot of trouble," says Malamen, "but the code word around here is 'quality' and the cooling process ensures a crisp, fresh product."

Following packaging, the carrots are stored in cold rooms kept at 36 degrees and 95 percent humidity.

Malamen's innovative design of the carrot processing system is no



Carrot Packaging

Carrots at M. W. Carrot are packaged in a variety of sizes and under several labels including the company's own "New Harvest" label. Semi-automatic machines are loaded by hand and package the produce by weight.



Lots of Vitamin A

Carrots come off of one of the size grading tables at M. W. Carrot, Inc. to be further sorted before chilling and packaging.

fluke. He, Paetzold and Charlie Keese, maintenance engineer, recently finished building a new carrot harvester for the company.

"We bought our first harvester from a company in New York in 1984," Malamen says, "It was the only two-row carrot harvester in Texas at the time."

The business grew and a second harvester was purchased from the same company in January, 1986. Last March, Malamen decided his company needed another new harvester.

"We went back to the New York company and requested they build us another new harvester but we wanted some modifications," Malamen says. The company said they would not be able to modify their basic equipment so Malamen and his employees decided to build

their own. "We told them we needed more horsepower, three different ranges with hydrostatic drive through a transaxle, an easily accessible fuel tank, a larger hydraulic tank with a cooler, and a beefed-up frame to withstand the stress of hard Texas soil. They said they wouldn't do it, so we decided we could do it ourselves," he says.

And they did. The new harvester, with all the required modifications, was completed in August for use in this season's carrot harvest.

"In the back of my mind I see us building two a year and using them during the season, then selling them to other carrot production companies," says Malamen. He says the last harvester he priced in New York sold in the \$100,000 range, and he believes he can produce and sell

them for around \$75,000.

"We didn't invent anything," Malamen says, "We just improved it. What we are trying to do is innovate. If we see something we can make work, we try it."

The innovative spirit behind the successful company also drives the agricultural experiments of Malamen and his contractors. A

three-year project will come to fruition next year with the harvest of Malamen's first crop of asparagus, a crop he says has not previously been commercially grown in Deaf Smith County, and sales of bean and alfalfa sprouts from Lifesprouts, a Deaf Smith County company Malamen owns shares in, have already proven healthy.

Among his goals for the future of his company Malamen includes further expansions. "My goal is for us to have 10,000 acres in production, we now have 1,600, and to install a frozen food plant in our operation," he says. "That's why we made the equipment capable of handling more produce than we do now, so we will have plenty of room to grow."



Quality Control

Broken or split carrots are culled by hand to assure consumers that only the finest quality produce is on grocer's shelves. Culls are trucked to cattle feeders.

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OR
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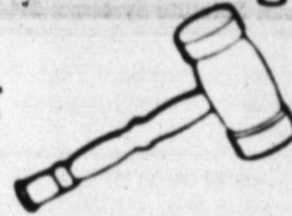
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- TRAILERS: Approx. 200 Cotton Seed Trailers • '78 Ledwell 40' Flatbed • (3) Hobbs Vans w/6 Compartments, 13.5 x 45' • (2) John Blue Gooseneck Tandems • Other Trailers
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A regular plan for testing soil is needed. Soil fertility problems are often demonstrated by crops with poor stands, unexplained diseases or lower than normal yields. Gordon Johnson, Oklahoma State University Extension soil specialist, says regular soil testing pays. A regular one-year, two-year or three-year schedule of soil testing fields allows a producer to keep his soil fertility adequate for his crops. Johnson points out that soil fertility changes. Sometimes the changes are slow and gradual while at other times the changes are rapid. Successive soil tests can detect these changes and a plan to fertilize and correct a specific problem or upgrade the general level of fertility can be implemented. Soil testing, done on a regular basis, can head off problems before they become serious. This can save the producer a considerable amount in large outlays for correcting fertilizer problems. Experts say the best method is to set up a regular, consistent program of soil testing.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

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From Now To December 1st

Now is the time to see Ken Glenn or Dwain Coody at Big T Pump Company, Inc. for a generous discount on all pump repairs & drilling of new wells. We also drill & service domestic wells and do all types of machine work.

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10. **Announcements**

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-235-tfc

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?

Call Domestic Violence 364-7823-24 hrs.

Ad paid by B.P.O.E. 18A-43-28c

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 80 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-tfc

11. **Business Service**

J.B. BAKER SEED CLEANING
FRIONA, TEXAS
Newest and best in modern seed cleaning and treating.
Fast service in and out.
Wheat cleaned 50¢ bu.
Wheat treated 50¢ bu.
Service anytime.
TAM 185 wheat seed available.
Days 247-3385; night 247-3867.
(1 blk west Friona Wheat Growers) 11-49-10p

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Handy Man Construction. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchens, baths, interior and exterior painting. References. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 364-5925. S-11-15-tfc

Building repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

Roto-tiling Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:00-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-106-tfc

Will pick up junk cars free We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance?
Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.
Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
See or phone
The Insurance Center
775 S. 25th W. Ave.
364-1785

Insulated doors and windows, window screens—screen doors, awnings—carports, patio covers, repair service. Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 North West St. 11-134-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. Call 364-0553 or 364-1123. 11-160-10p

Custom blade plowing, large acres, 289-5588; 289-5568. 11-220-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-235-tfc

Professional tree service. Spraying and feeding trees and shrubs, also weed spraying. Carter Landscape Service, 1-371-1065. 11-42-20p

Complete bathroom interior remodeling/ceramic tile - wall, floor and cabinet top. General cabinet work. Phone 276-5262 or 364-8448. 11-45-10c

Swathing & Baling / Shredding on CRP acres. Bill West, 11 miles north on Hwy. 385. Call 578-4382. 11-47-5p

Steve's Paint & Body Shop. Paint job \$350 now through October 10th only. Thanks to your response, now open full time. Call 258-7744. 11-47-20c

Forrest Insulation & Const. 1503 East Park 364-5477 or 364-7861. We insulate attics, side wall & metal buildings. We have 35 years experience in all kinds of construction. We have plumbing supplies in stock and can save you money on special orders of all kinds of building materials. 11-48-20p

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783. 11-239-20c

Forrest Insulation & Construction. 1503 East Park. We give a 5 year, no leak guarantee on roof that we coat with Rapid Roof or Roof Kote. Days 364-5477; night 364-7861. 11-26-22p

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12. **Livestock**

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Wanted wheat pasture for light calves. Call Ray Polan 806-364-8112. 12-40-tfc

Want pasture for 15-20 head of cows. Call 364-8373. 12-49-5p

13. **Lost & Found**

Lost Small Tan Chinese Pug with flat face, 10 weeks old. Answers to Pugly. Lost corner West Park & Northwest. Small child's pet. Reward offered. 364-3563, 364-0092, 364-4672. 13-48-tfc

Found at 9th & Main & Park, many keys on one ring. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-50-5p

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2030
between 6-7 p.m.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, until 2:00 P.M., Monday, September 28, 1987, for the furnishing of rental work clothes for employees of the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bids received.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, or P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor 8-59-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, until 2:00 P.M., Monday, September 28, 1987, for the furnishing of Group Hospitalization and Life Insurance for City employees.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bids received.

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CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor 8-59-2c

Names In The News

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Legendary film star Bette Davis, named to France's Legion of Honor, paid tribute to her hosts in mixed French and English.

"Maintenant, I am française," (Now, I am French), she said after Culture Minister Francois Leotard pinned the medal on her shoulder Thursday as part of a festival of American cinema at this resort on the Normandy seacoast.

Miss Davis, 79, has won Academy Awards for best actress in 1935 for "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel," and riveted film audiences with her performances in such movies as "Of Human

Bondage," "Dark Victory" and "All About Eve."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Angie Dickinson, probably best known as Sgt. Pepper Anderson of television's "Police Woman," was cheered by hundreds of fans as she received the 1,853rd star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"This star is not just for me, but for everyone that has believed in me up until this moment," said the 54-year-old actress.

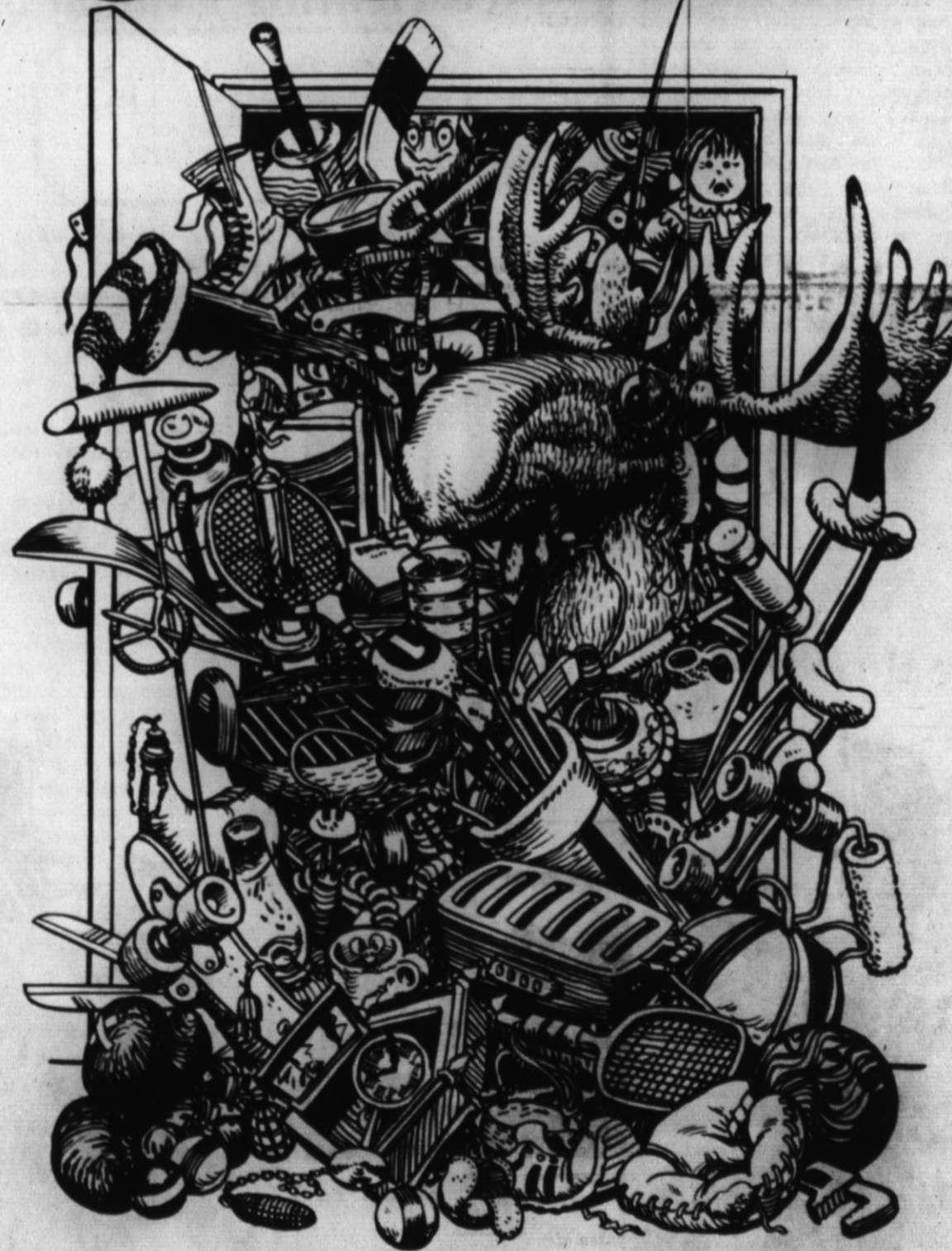
She got her first big break in 1959, when she was cast opposite John Wayne in "Rio Bravo." Her other

movie roles include "Dressed to Kill" "The Chase" and "Point Blank."

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hope will attend ceremonies to dedicate a bust of himself at an Air Force widows' apartment complex that bears his name, say sponsors of the event.

After the Oct. 15 ceremonies, the entertainer will hold his fifth benefit performance for Bob Hope Village at a high school football stadium in this Florida Panhandle military and resort town.

"Not Again!" "GOOD GRIEF!" "OH DARN!"



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Look at total operation important for profitability

KERRVILLE — In today's ranching, the bottom line often is that "many of us are competing in single events when it is the all-around title that's important."

That's the opinion of Dr. Dale Rollins, a wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Too often, the same fellow who can look at a cow and tell you her bloodlines and guess her weight within 10 pounds can't distinguish between big bluestem and silver bluestem or other native grasses," Rollins said.

A recurring theme of range-livestock management is that "the whole is greater than the sum of the parts," Rollins, who is based at San Angelo, said in explaining the concept which may be known locally as "integrated resource management" or "total ranch management."

Rollins was among the key speakers addressing the range management section of the International Ranchers Roundup that was staged in Kerrville recently.

"Integration is the greatest power available to ranchers in seeking to improve their operations. This requires an individual to take inventory, seek information, investigate and innovate production alternatives, and finally integrate these in a manner to insure that any inefficiencies are corrected," Rollins explained.

Just as farmers must use green plants to convert solar dollars into cash, so must the rancher convert solar dollars into cash by way of livestock, Rollins said in his talk on "Converting Range Into Profit Through Livestock."

Ranchers and farmers are faced with the same dilemma: to convert solar energy into a form of chemical energy so that it can be used for human food at a cost that is competitive in a world market, Rollins added.

He suggested that the "in" approach in ranching might include a model that contained net income, inventory, information, innovation, insurance, inefficiency and integration.

Rollins explained that the "inefficiency" represented the process of converting sunshine to hamburger, which is "grossly inefficient but it's still the best way available."

In making management decisions, ranches should remember that to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, a basic law of physics.

"When you decide to clear brush, what will be the impacts on cash flow? Wildlife? Other enterprises? It is well to attempt to determine the impacts of management decisions before moving ahead," Rollins said.

TWDB plans fair exhibit

Farmers and ranchers will have the chance to learn how to improve the efficiency of their irrigation systems at an exhibit sponsored by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 21 through 26.

Representatives from the Agricultural Conservation Unit of the TWDB will man the exhibit and provide technical advice and distribute educational literature. Display panels and a videotape program will provide additional information.

Farmers visiting the exhibit can also learn how the Agricultural Water Conservation Program's \$5 million pilot loan program can help them buy more efficient irrigation equipment. The same program provides grants to local soil and water conservation districts and underground water conservation districts for the purchase of portable equipment to test the efficiency of on-farm irrigation systems.

The Texas Water Development Board is the state agency charged with developing and maintaining a long-range water plan to assist the state in meeting its water requirements into the 21st century.

For more information about the Agricultural Water Conservation Program of TWDB, contact: CONSERVATION, Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

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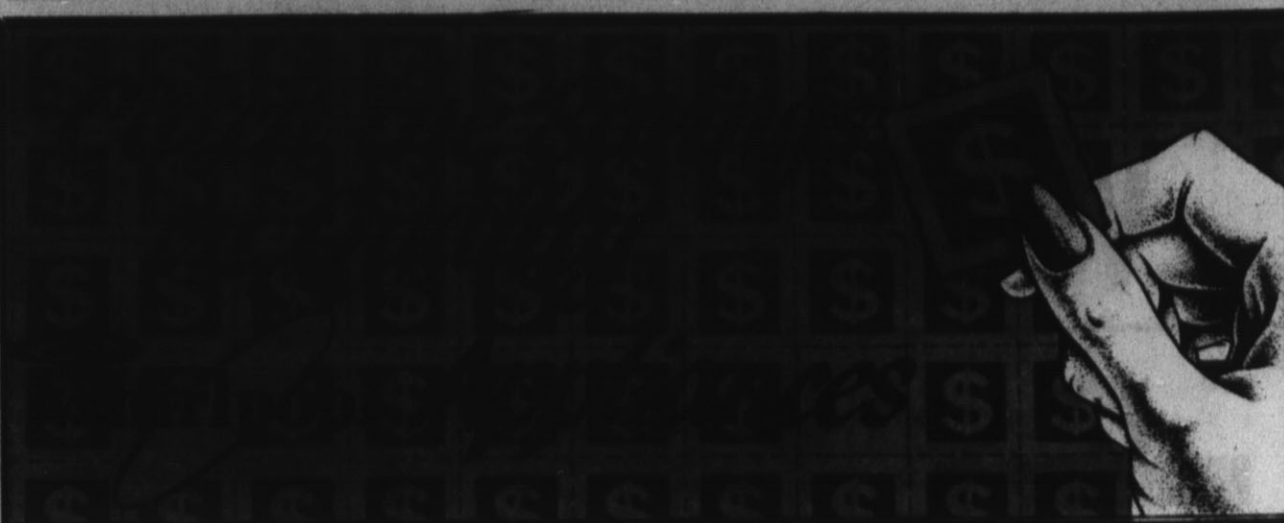
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