

HHS Drum Major Randy Villarreal is all business as he helps direct the Hereford High School band during halftime performances.

The Big Red Band gave another rousing show to fans in Lubbock Friday evening. (Brand

Fun Breakfast next Thursday

The bi-monthly Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast is scheduled Thursday with Hereford's New Car Dealers as sponsors.

The popular event gets underway at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Center and tickets are \$2.50 each. Reservations should be called to the C of C office (364-3333) in order to assure plenty of breakfast plates.

Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. reminded that all interested citizens are invited to attend the breakfast. The usual format will include fun and games, Hereford Buck awards, community announcements and the presentation of the "Bull Chip" award.

Drawings are held to award \$25 and \$75 in Hereford Bucks, and everyone who registers at the breakfast is eligible. There is also a drawing for chamber members only, where the member has to be present to win. The award is \$200 this month.

Hereford's new car dealers will be sponsoring this breakfast in conjunction with the debut of new models. The dealers have sponsored the event several years, and have new cars on display at the Community Center parking lot.

The dealers include Hereford Ford, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, and Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you do a favor ect a favor in return, it's a trade, not an act of kindness.

Fall housecleaning is what you do when you can't find the season football tickets you bought last spring.

Mark your calendar for next Thursday morning-it's time again for a Fun Breakfast! Co-emcees Doug Manning and Lynton Allred are planning another informative

Incidentally, this will mark the 39th breakfast for the two emcees since the chamber started the program about eight years ago. Only the first breakfast was under the direction of different men. Dean Kelly of Amarillo and Roy Faubion of Hereford handled the first event.

Don Richards, former legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, is the latest name mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Hance in the 19th Congressional

Hance, the popular Dimmitt native, has alreadylaunched his campaign to succeed John Tower as U.S. Senator from Texas, Larry Combest of Lubbock has announced as a Republican candidate for Hance's seat, and a host of

Democrats are being mentioned as possibilities.

Richards is a former Hereford resident, having served as news editor of The Hereford Brand in 1972-74. His strong point would be his close relationship with the agricultural community of the 19th District while working with Rep. Hance. Richards is currently finishing law school at Tayer Took.

Travis McPherson, former Deaf Smith County Sheriff, ad previously reported that he was considering the race, but he has apparently made no decision as yet.

The Hereford Sunday

Sept. 18, 1983

83rd Year, No. 55, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

a.m. Saturday, Clarendon police caught the 14-year-old male suspect in the Friday murder of his 52-year-old stepmother, Della Knight of

Hereford police received a call at 9:09 a.m. Friday from omeone who claimed to have een Knight being stabbed. The victim was soon treated by an ambulance crew from

where she was taken before being pronounced dead at

An autopsy was performed ate Friday afternoon by Dr.

Ralph Erdman of Amarillo. He listed the cause of death, Hereford police Lieutenant Vernon Hope confirmed, as multiple stab wounds in the

No motive has yet been

established for the violent

slaying, which was executed

in the victim's backyard and

possibly began in the kitchen.

A steak knife was alleged to

be the weapon. By late Friday afternoon, a large blood

stain was still quite visible on

the dirt beside the back

"It appears as if someone

just shoved her outside and

door's little porch.

Deaf Smith General Hos

around 10 a.m.

chest area.

stabbed her several times in the chest," said Caydon Brush, Hereford's chief of olice. He said the witness dentified the attacker as Knight's stepson, a student at Stanton Junior High School. "I don't really know," Hope

Police apprehend murder suspect

replied when asked for a motive. "It all happened so quickly. There was a lady re who left at 8:55 a.m. According to her, there was nothing wrong. That leaves about 15 minutes to play with. "We talked to the dad,"

Hope continued, "and he

didn't think there had been anything wrong, either." The lieutenant was referring to Morgan Knight, natural father of the suspect and husband of Della Knight since 1979. He was her second hus-

band, according to Brush. / The suspect reportedly left the scene of the crime in the family's 1980 blue over beige Ford pickup. Brush said Friday afternoon there were reports he was heading for relatives in Oklahoma or

Hope phoned the BRAND to report the stepson was found by polie in Clarendon. The lieutenant thought Lupe Chavez, juvenile officer for Deaf Smith County, would go to retrieve the suspect.

Della Knight, born in Lamar County and a Hereford resident for 33 years, had been employed at the Fina service station on Highway 385. Her husband works at Cattle Town Saturday at 10:05 a.m., merfield.

Doc' Cowan, 69, dies Friday

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan,

longtime owner of a Hereford

jewelry store, died Friday



Kenneth Cowan

afternoon at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief Services for the prominent and well-known businessman are scheduled at 11 a.m. Mon-

day in Frist United Methodist Church With Dr. Weldon Butler officiating. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Cowan, 69, was born in

Whitney, Tx., June 6, 1914. He married Anne Reeves in 1934 in Rotan. He had been a Hereford resident since 1952 when he founded Cowan's Jewelry.

Mr. Cowan came from Throckmorton where he had been in the jewelry business since 1937. There was an interval during World War II when he had worked as an inspector of engineering materials in Naval Ordinance until the war ended then

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Hustlin' Hereford,

home of Edna Johnson

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Japanese ordered to move away

Soviet vessels continue search

By BARRY RENFREW **Associated Press Writer**

A Soviet armada continued intense operations with a mini-submarine under cover of darkness and Japanese officials said today parts of a South Korean jetliner shot down by the Soviets may been found after one of their boats was signaled away. Japan's Maritime Safety

UW drive reaches \$13,192

The Deaf Smith County United Way drive reached the \$13,192 mark Friday according to Executive Director Wayne Amstutz. Amstutz said that the Professional Division, headed by Dr. Howard Johnson, has already reached 35 percent of its goal in one week, while the Agriculture and Speial Divisions are nearing the 20 perAgency said its patrol vessel Daisetsu moved within 550 yards of the Soviet rescue ship Georgi Kozumin and saw a mini-submarine and two small boats being lowered.

It was the second consecutive night the Soviet fleet of nine ships had conducted undersea operations with a mini-sub in the area where U.S. and Soviet warships closed to within 550 yards Friday, MSA officials said.

In other developments Friday, the U.N.'s aviation agency cleared the way for an international investigation of the incident and the Soviets refused for a second time to accept an American demand for compensation and also rejected a similar demand from

A Soviet interceptor shot down the jetliner with 269 people aboard Sept. 1 over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The Soviets directed the Daisetsu away from the area. signaling they were engaged in "undersea surveying operations" and "Reduce

speed, avoid this ship," MSA officials said.

MSA Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato said "it is clear" the Soviets were engaged in "some kind of undersea operation," and other agency officials suggested the continuing operations indicated the Soviets had found something.

Kato told a news conference today that four U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships were also searching the area about 20 miles off Moneron, a small Soviet island off Sakhalin.

U.S. officials have said there are five American ships in the area, two of them equipped with gear to locate signals the airliner's "black box" flight recorder should be emitting if intact.

Hundreds of pieces of debris from the airliner, five hattered bodies and bits of human flesh believed from the plane have washed ashore on the Japanese coastline in recent days.

In Washington, Soviet

diplomats refused Friday for the second day to accept a U.S. diplomatic note demanding compensation for American and South Korean passengers killed on the

plane. State Department spokesman John Hughes said the second-ranking diplomat in the Soviet Embassy, Oleg Sokolov, met with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt and refused to accept the note despite warnings of possible repercussions.

Hughes declined to specify what action might be con-

In Tokyo, the Soviet Embassy today returned to the Japanese Foreign Ministery a diplomatic note demanding compensation for the families of the Japanese aboard the aircraft.

The Soviet Union continued to insist Friday the airliner was on a U.S. spying mission. The Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) charged the plane's pilot, Chung Byung-in, had boasted to his friends about spying for

"He boasted to his close

friends that he was carrying out special tasks of American intelligence and to some of them, he even showed spy equipment on his plane which was used for surveying Soviet military objects during flights en route from New York to Seoul," Krasnaya

The paper charged that South Korean airliners had

Zvezda said.

carried out intelligence surveys "of the territory of the Soviet Union" under a secret pact arranged in the early 1970s between the CIA and Korean Air Lines, It did not say how it had ob-

tained the information or cite any proof. A senior State Department

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Friona Maize Days begun Saturday

Friona Maize Pageant was to be held Saturday night (Sept. 17) in the high school auditorium to launch this year's Maize Days Celebra-

The week-long celebration ends next Saturday, Sept. 24. A carnival will operate in City Park Tuesday through Saturday. The Friona Little Miss Pageant is scheduled Tuesday night. The big Maize Days Parade

is scheduled next Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. After the

The 27th annual Miss parade, a barbecue catered by Savage's Hickory Pit of Hereford will be served at the

> Also on the program will be gymnastics demonstrations, a children's pet show, jackpot horseshoe pitching tourney, 4-H Project Show and other entertainment. Food, needlework and handicraft items will be on sale at the

> The Friona Riding Club will sponsor open barrel racing at 7 p.m. and roping at 8 p.m. in the Friona Riding Arena.

DSC 4-H Recruitment Night scheduled Tuesday

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County's 4-H program is planning to have its 1983-1984 Recruitment Night Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Hereford Community

Scheduled for the evening's program are an orientation session, slide presentation, games and a special session with new 4-H parents. Martha Couch, the district's 4-H ialist, is to give a speech ing how parents may ne involved in the

pective 4-H members and their parents are not the only ones asked to attend Tuesday's event. "Current members will be there too," said Brad Morrison, assistant

agriculture. "All county 4-Hers need to attend and get

To encourage their attendance, a prize will be given to the current member who brings the most recruitees with im on Tuesday.

Nine 4-H clubs are supp ed to set up tables for Recruitment Night. The tables will contain displays of the club's activities and are to be designed to help attract new members.

The nine clubs are clothing food and nutrition, Frio, Ford, horse, rabbit, shooting sports, showmanship and Walcott.

Dennis Newton, who be last week as Deaf Smit County's new extension agent for agriculture, is scheduled to be present Tuesday night to greet all current and pro-

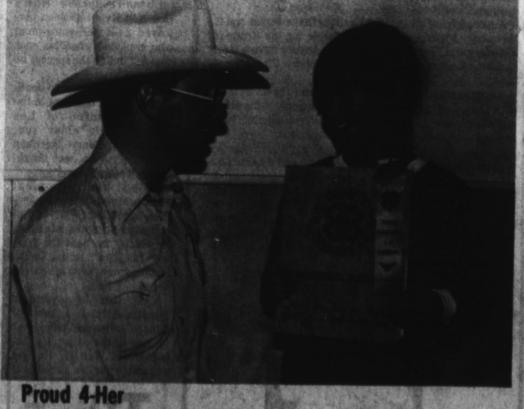
spective 4-H members.

Morrison said anyone who is interested in joinng 4-H but cannot attend Tuesday's affair should phone the county extension office (364-3573) for information on how they might otherwise join.

Among the other coming

4-H events is National 4-H Week, slated to run from Oct. Week, slated to run from Oct. 2 through 8. It will be capped by the 4-H Achievement Ban-quet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. There will be wi isplays at the Sugarland long with an informe

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Trisha Teel, 10, displays the district blue-ribbon member's record she compiled for the Deaf Smith County 4-H program. Look-

ing in awe is Brad Morrison, assistant county extension agent for agriculture.



Giving the United Way

Gene Ehler, (far right), president of the local United Way is shown accepting a check from Troy Waddell, manager of Southwestern Public Service. All SPS employees par-ticipated in the United Way payroll deduction

plan. Goal for this year's drive, which ends Oct. 31, is \$125,000. Campaign members hope to receive contributions and pledges by Sept.

piece of evidence in Padgett's

capital murder trial for the

May 11, 1982 slaying of

a Pizza Hut employee. Padgett, 28, of Dallas also

is charged with the capital murder of two other Pizza Hut employees — George Dwain Landrum, 42, and

Shirley O'Bier Thompson, 24.

Mount Pleasant Police

Chief Conrad Mars testified

Friday that he, Cobb and

Texas Ranger Brantley Foster took the statement

volunteered by Padgett

March 9, the day after he was

picked up from an Oklahoma

prison and returned to Texas

the three victims near the

rear of the East Texas

His friend "had gone wild

and all three people were

down," the statement con-

restaurant.

to face the murder charges. Police found the bodies of

Authorities read statement allegedly given by defendant

MOUNT PLEASANT, went into the restaurant with Texas (AP) - A Dallas man charged with murdering three pizza restaurant employees told authorities he

business in Throckmorton.

remodeled and floor space in-

official, declining o be iden-

tified, said in Washington

that Moscow was intensifying

efforts to promote its in-

terests overseas through

media manipulation. The

posed to be offered Nov. 5.

The one-day seminar will be

telecast from New York,

N.Y., and will cover fashions,

patterns and other sewing-

Furthermore, according to

Morrison, "We are going to try and arrange an exchange program with our older

members. That might be one

of our highlights for the next

year." The proposed pro-

related topics.

Search

The Hereford business was

Cowan-

a pistol but "didn't mean to hurt anybody," the government alleged at the man's capital murder trial.

Charles Mac Cobb, Titus County's district attorney, introduced a statement allegedly taken from Calvin Lloyd Padgett as the state's final

returned to reopen his creased twice to accommodate larger inventory. Mr. Cowan retired when bought from A.W. Hembree Charles Skinner purchased

in January, 1952. The store the business in May 1975. was located then in the 300 The deceased was a block of Main St. between member of First United Methodist Church of Harman's and Gaston's. In 1957 Cowan's moved to a Hereford, a member of the larger building at the present Masonic Lodge and had been location. As it continued to a member of the Lion's Club expand, the building was

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county extension agent for

home economics, and other

county extension office staf-

fers are helping Morrison

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4-H events.

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of the home; a daughter, Virginia Skinner of Hereford: a grandson, Scot Skinner of Canyon; a brother, Joe Cowan of Seguin; three sisters, Ruth Ash and Doris Cowan, both of San Angele and Betty Salters of Albany,

The family request that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

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Soviets are expected to use of American grain since the misinformation to enhance airliner incident rose Friday their claim the airliner was to more than a \$500 million in a brisk trade that has not been affected by harsh exchanges between Moscow and Washington. Officials said the purchases ere under an agreement signed lst month and Agriculture

The State Department said other states on one-week ex-Susan Raney, assistant

spying, he said. Agriculture Department officials said Soviet purchases from page 1 Secretary John Block said "a gram will allow 4-Hers 14 contract is a contract." years and older to travel to

> it granted Moscow permission to arrange special flights for its diplomats going to the United Nations. New Jersery and New York officials had said they would not allow Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyoko's plane to land at commercial airports around New York City when he visits the U.N. later this month.

Lots Of Dough

Bobby Moore, co-owner of Moore's Jack & Jill Food Store, presented YMCA Building Campaign coordinator Marilyn Culpepper with a check for \$3,000

Friday. The money was raised during a special promotion last Saturday and will go to help build a full-facility YMCA here in the near future. (Brand Photo).

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Contractor convicted of misdemeanor in shooting

BURNET, Texas (AP) - A 52-year-old contractor who fatally shot a high school student driving a pickup truck on his property was convicted of criminally negligent homicide. Short of acquittal, the verdict was the lightest that Jack Martin could have

Mark Uecker, a 16-year-old Blanco High School student, was shot to death March 5 as he drove his pickup across Martin's land just north of Blanco. Defense attorneys said Martin had a legal right

State District Judge D.V. Hammond directed the jury to return today for the pur ment phase of the trial. For the misdemeanor conviction, Martin could get up to a year in county jail and a \$2,000

The verdict was the least of

the jury in 21/2 hours

Assistant District Attorney Sam Oatman of Llano had asked for a murder conviction, but Hammond gave the jury a choice of returning convictions of three lesser charges - voluntary manslaughter, involuntary

manslaughter, or criminally negligent homicide.

After the verdict, Martin's tearful wife, Clare, embraced

Blanco residents, many who had stayed for the duration of the weeklong trial, stood and stared at Martin until he left the courtroom.

The trial was moved to Burnet on a change of venue from Blanco. Martin, wearing a bullet-proof vest because he said he had been threatened, testified on

Thursday that he was sorry about the boy's death. He said he was trying to shoot out a front tire of the pickup.

Martin, who celebrated his 2nd birthday Friday, said the verdict "was better than any other one" of his birthday gifts. He had no other com-

Oatman and defense attorney Rodger Zimmerman urged jurors to consider the the murder charge only. "He's either a murderer or

he walks," Oatman said. "I think the jury hit a hap-py medium," Zimmerman

Oatman said he would push for the maximum penalty to-

"I was disappointed in the verdict. I was convinced the evidence was clear it was

defendant's testimony was false. I thought he lied. A lot of evidence, the state was not allowed to bring before the jury. That's the law, but had it been admissible, we probably could have gotten a murder conviction," Catman

The prosecutor said a misdemeanor conviction "is a pretty small price to pay for shooting somebody."

In his closing remarks to the jury, Zimmerman said Martin had a legal right to de-fend his land and to use "deadly force" if necessary.
"He thought he was right when he did it," Zimmerman said. "He thinks he's right now. So does the law."



Murder Scene

A blood stain could still be seen as of Friday afternoon in Morgan Knight's backyard at 328 Ave. J, where his wife Della was killed Friday morning. The patch of dried blood is located

just to the left of the small rug this side of the gate. The victim's 14-year-old stepson is the only suspect in the case.

Gorilla unlocks cage, attacks handler

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - "Mopie," an 11-yearold, 410-pound gorilla, "very carefully and quietly" unlocked his cage, threw a zookeeper in the air and bit him in an escape attempt from the San Antonio Zoo that officials said was executed with human-like stealth and

cash and numerous drugs.

364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Rick Estrada, was hospitalized Friday in fair condition, authorities said.

assistant director at the zoo. "He apparently squirted the gorilla (with a hose) and

Deaf Smith County

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime between Friday, September 9, 1983 and Saturday, September 10, 1983, person(s) burglarized Ed-

ward's Pharmacy. Missing was approximately \$30.00 in

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a

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reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Crimestoppers, Inc.

"The gorilla lifted Rick up off the ground, bit him several times and threw him. down," said Ernest Roney,

The zookeeper, 26-year-old this may have provoked the attack. The primate managed to

escape from his cage because of a defective locking mechanism, said Roney. Estrada was expected to

undergo additional surgery Saturday at Medical Center Hospital. The gorilla keeper was attacked early Thurs-

A tranquilizer gun was used to subdue the ape, but Roney said the gorilla was "doing all right" as the effects of the drug wore off.

Roney said Mopie, who is on loan from the Bronx Zoo in New York, planned his

"He's very strong — and also very smart," Roney said. "We could see the first day he was here he was studying how the doors worked and where the cables ran."

escape carefully.

"In New York, he'd make a smaller gorilla stand in a certain place and beat him on the head if he moved. Then he'd climb up on the other one's head and onto the roof to get

"The zookeepers hot-wired the roof," Roney said, "but he figured out how to get around that." Jeff Perry, the San Antonio Zoo's supervisor of birds,

said he quietly working Thursday morning when he "heard Rick's screams from inside the office and ran out to see what was wrong." Perry and another zoo

employee used a ladder to climb down into a moat in the zoo's service area and walked through 18 inches of water to carry Estrada to safety.
Zoo officials said the lock-

ing mechanism on the Mopie's cage would be revised and strengthened before the gorilla was put back on

the Pacific and later won a second Distinguished Flying DALLAS (AP) - Slain

Tycoon had changed

millionaire tycoon Henry Harrison Kyle has been portrayed as a self-made man who exploded when his sons couldn't match the success he

Kyle, 60, was shot to death July 22 at his mansion in the Bel-Air seciton of Los Angeles. His elder son, 20-year-old Henry Harrison "Rick" Kyle Jr., was charged this week with murder.

Kyle had frequent arguments with his sons -Rick and Scott, 19 — that sometimes erupted into fights in which "he beat the boys with his fists," said a Dallas ssman who asked not

Kyle, born in poverty in Tennessee, made a name for himself when he joined the Marine Corps as a pilot dur-ing World War II. He was rated for his exploits in

Cross in the Korean War.

Obituariés

DELLA MAE KNIGHT Funeral services for Della Mae Knight, 52, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Knight was pronounced dead at 9:50 a.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital from stab wounds. Her death is under investigation by

Deaf Smith County officials. She was born May 6, 1931 in Lamar County. She came to Hereford in 1950 from Paris. She married Morgan Knight

Nov. 17, 1979 in Hereford. She was a gasoline station attendant and a member of Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Johnny Leigh of Amarillo; a daughter, Tena Kirkpatrick of Hereford; a

sburgh; a sister, Lou Cupel of Vega; and five grand-

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To Be Remodeled

Hereford's U.S. Post Office is slated to receive a "face lift" beginning next spring, it was announced last week. Amarillo's High Plains Builders has been hired to replace windows,

clean the exterior stone and paint some of the interior and exterior. The firm's bid for the work was \$31,545.

Singles match-up goes awry, he gets magazine, she sues

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The founder of a national singles magazine says she was "dazzled" by a Chicago millionaire she met through her own publication. Now she is suing him, saying he took over the magazine when they broke up.

Suzanne Douglas, 43, filed the \$20 million civil suit Friday in Superior Court, saying she met Melvin Lannert after placing an ad in the magazine and that they had a 11/2-year love affair. The magazine, Intro, features many personal ads by people seeking the perfect mate.

devoted five years of my life to, is being run by a tool and die man," Ms. Douglas said in an interview at the office of her lawyer, Merle Horwitz. Lannert inherited Paragon Tool & Die Inc., a Glenview, Ill., machine tool supplier.

Lannert, 54, bailed out Intro when the magazine was cash-short in January 1981. Last Aug. 8 he fired Ms.

Douglas, who was the editor. A secretary who would not give her name said at the Los Angeles office of Lannert's magazine that he was not available for comment.

Ms. Douglas said she and Lannert met after she placed an ad for a mate in her own magazine in March 1981. She said Lannert answered the ad, but also had written to the magazine earlier asking whether she was interested in acquiring more capital to back the publication.

Their first meeting came about the Fourth of July in 1981 when he invited her to spend the holiday weekend in Chicago, she said.

"I flew in and he just dazzled me," Ms. Douglas recalled. "He flew me to Mackinac Island for horseback riding, "My magazine, which I he took me on his 44-foot sailboat, he wined me and dined me all over town."

They also had plans to

marry, she said. By December 1981 needed \$250,000 to pay off its creditors. Ms. Douglas said that was when Lannert persuaded her to sell to him.

Her lawyer conceded there were other ways to raise the capital, but Ms. Douglas explained, "I thought it was the only thing we could do. I was running out of time. He also said he would pay the printer (\$60,000) immediately if I agreed" to his proposal

"I trusted him ... we talked about a pre-nuptial agreement and we were living together."

Ms. Douglas said Lannert then began undercutting her authority at the office and demoted her from publisher.

After she was fired in August, she said, she and Lannert moved out of their condominium. She is now jobless and collecting unemployment.

"I never dreamed this man would not honor his commitments on the magazine that had nothing to do with the lovematch," she said. Horwitz said the suit is bas-

ed both on the Marvin Mitchelson "palimony" case in which California courts said live-in lovers have a contract even without marriage

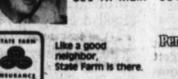
as well what Horwitz called Lannert's breach of con-

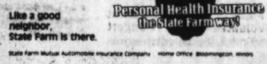
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Some heart attacks may be caused by a virus, experts report

HOUSTON (AP) - At least ... major cause of heart attacks, atherosclerosis, may be caused by a virus, Baylor College of Medicine resear-

chers reported Friday. Drs. Michael E. DeBakey, Joseph Melnick and four other researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine reported in Saturday's issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal, that they evidence cytomegalovirus (CMV) in the walls of arteries in 11 patients with atheroschlerois,

or hardening of the arteries. The discovery may encourage greater efforts to develop a vaccine against CMV and provide researchers a lead to the cause of blood vessel disease, Melnick and DeBakey said.

Any relationship between CMV and atheroschlerosis would "help explain one of the unknowns about heart disease," said DeBakey, who is chancellor and chairman of

surgery at Baylor. There is evidence that smoking, obesity, lack of exercise and a high-fat diet are risk factors for heart disease, but we don't know why some people who don't have these risk factors still get atheroschlerosis," DeBakey

said. "This study provides at least preliminary evidence that infection by cytomegalovirus may be a primary cause of the disease," said the doctor, a pioneer in vascular surgery. Atheroschlerosis is caused

when cells multiply quickly, accumulate and form blockages, called lesions, in arteries. CMV is a "transforming virus" - one that causes cells to multiply. It becomes latent in the body for years after infection, perhaps for life.

"We may have found the place in the body where CMV lives in its latent state," Melnick said. "CMV may actually initiate the lesions early in life."

In that case, CMV would enter cells and maintain cell multiplication for many years before atheroschlerosis could be diagnosed by a medical examination, Melnick said.

The researchers also found evidence of CMV in the tissue of apparently healthy arteries in four of the atherosclerosis patients.

'This may indicate that the

fected with CMV, and that tissue appearing to be healthy when examined may

later develop lesions," Melnick said. Melnick said the only way to prove CMV causes atheroschlerosis is to

"remove CMV from the

human environment" and see

At least 80 percent of adults have been infected by CMV, a member of the herpes virus family that can cause serious infections in newborns. However, most people do not experience illness, the researchers said.



G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, October 12-13, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing. For further information call:

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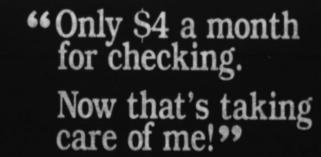


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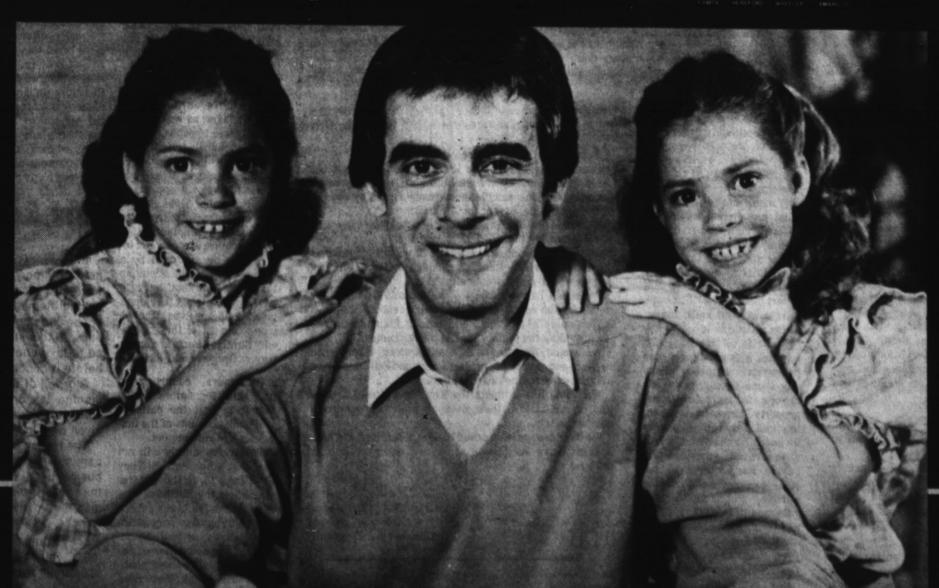
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Constitution Week

The week of Sept. 17-24 has been proclaimed as Constitution Week by President Reagan. The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has also requested and received a Mayor's proclamation on observance of the week.

The following editorial from "The National Republic" was submitted by the DAR, and it explains the importance of the constitution to all citizens of the United States.

THE CITIZEN'S REPONSIBILITY

This Republic is as much endangered today by the indifference of millions of people, inheritors of the traditions and opportunities of this greatest of all nations, to their own duties and responsibilities, as it is by the activities of the open and secret enemies of American in-

Half of our citizens do not even take the trouble to vote. Most of the remainder consider their duty to their country discharged when they have cast their ballot and go about their business during the intervals between political campaigns, giving little or no thought to the national welfare.

Elements antagonistic to American institutions are not so indifferent or so idle. They are ceaselessly at work, in the open and under cover. They are never off the job of undermining the faith of the people in their country, in spreading unrest, in arousing discontent, envy and hatred - those passions out of which violent revolutions are fashioned.

George Washington expressed the hope that the United States of America would not follow "the usual course of nations." The usual course of nations has been that of the tide in its daily movements - to rise and then fall. This nation cannot escape the usual fate of governments except through the vigilance of its citizens.

It is human nature to take an inheritance for granted; to accept it as a matter of course, to deem it unnecessary to defend that which others have fought for, that it might be ours. And so, with many voices raised in criticism of Anerican institutions, American traditions and American ideals, few think it worth while to call attention to the incalculable value of these institutions, traditions and ideals. How is a new generation to learn that there is anything worth while in them?

To fight for one's country when its life is threatened by violence is noble and heroic; to stand up for it in peace time is a virtue quite as necessary. And unless there be such virtue in citizenship, our traditions will be forgotten, our ideals neglected and our institutions will

What is more important to every citizen of this Republic than the perpetuity of the institutions which protect his life, his liberty and his property; what is of more priceless value than the national ideals and traditions which have given this nation its proud place in history? Yet how little thought the average man or woman gives to this most vital of all questions affecting the most precious things in life!

Institutions, governments, do not preserve themselves. They can be preserved only by the vigilance of those to whose guardianship they have been committed. Upon you, as a citizen of the Republic, rests a responsibility which cannot be shirked without danger to your country. Its future is worth something of your thought, so much of which is given to matters of less moment.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO
With two competitive railroads intersecting each other at right angles, Hereford will enjoy a lower freight rate, better passenger service and better accomodations.

At the auditorium last Sunday night, the largest audience ever assembled in Hereford came together to hear the Rev. Locket Adair deliver one of his characteristic sermons. The building will seat about 1,000 people, but the place was filled in 30 minutes and standing room was above par.

50 YEARS AGO
St. Anthony's school opened last week with anenrollment of 34, two less than last year.

Saving of approximately 8 percent will be effected in gas bills of the county under the ordinance adopted last week allowing them gas as if it all passed through one

25 YEARS AGO

A 12-year-old Wichita Falls girl, missing since Saturday afternoon, arrived unharmed Monday afternoon in the

home of her mother in Hereford.

As wheat planting is getting into full swing in this area,
Faust Collier, office manager of Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, reminded growers of the effects of compliance and non-compliance with the 1959 Farm Wheat Acreage Allotment

Benny Womble was elected director of the Lubbock region of the Veteran's County Service Association in

Texas last week in Dallas.

When Helly Sugar Corporation's giant Shoup factory starts its annual sugar-making campaign this month, it will have taken steps to be in compliance with all known EPA and Texas clean air and water standards, factory

1 YEAR AGO

The chamber's role in the Special Events Center project and its position on the county being used for some nuclear dump sites were discussed when Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors held a monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

PRIMOGENITURE

Most folks have never heard of riced potatotes. They are more than a delicacy, they are an absolute tradition in my family. They are prepared by simply boiling some potatoes and pushing them through a colander. The potatoes come out looking like rice and that is how they got their name. Put some butter on them and they are great.

I cannot follow this family tradition because my older brother has the colander. He conned my mother into loaning it to him and I have had no luck at all in getting it returned. We have had a delightful feud running for years over who gets the colander. Other folks may argue over the money-we argue over the col-

I thought I had a chance until my brother decided to go to law school. I am embarrassed to admit that the family will have such a black spot on its record, but there he is, trying to qualify as a lawyer.

Most Bible scholars don't know it but in Old Testament times man decided to build a tower all the way to heaven. God decided to confuse their tongues so they could not get the job

done. The way God did it was He sent in two lawyers and no one ever understood anything again.

The last time I saw my would be lawyer brother I was fully prepared to press my case for the colander. He was ready for me. He asked if I had ever heard of Primogeniture. I thought that sounded like a disease cows have. He got out the law book and explained that primogeniture means the eldest son inherits the goodies to the exclusion of the younger sons. He then announced that the colander was his on the basis of primogeniture.

I told him he sounded like Howard Cosell spouting big words. He just grinned and pointed to the law book.

I got out my own book. I read him the story of Cain and Abel. Cain and Abel were arguing over a colander. Abel said something about primogeniture. Cain found a cure for such foolishness.

It didn't work. The colander is still there and I don't get any riced potatoes.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Tax revolt spreads across nation

By Richard L. Lesher, President

WASHINGTON - Georges Clemenceau, the prime minister of France, looked out over the carnage that was World War I and observed that "War is much too serious a matter to be entrusted to generals."

French military leadership lost hundreds of thousands of lives fighting a modern war against barbed wire and machine guns while using the tactics of the 1870s-massive frontal assaults.

The history of stagflation in the 1970s has added a corollary to Clemenceau's observation. Just as war is too important to be left to the generals, tax policy is too important to be left to the politi-

The interests of those young men who fight and die in the trenches are not always those of the generals who plan strategy in the war room. And life in the economic trenches for working men and women who must pay taxes provides a different viewpoint from that seen by politicians who enact higher and higher taxes each year. Charge that hill! Pay that tax! You can do it. (I'll supervise.)

It is easy to raise taxes: Raise your hand and say "Aye." It is not easy for families with mortgages, car payments and grocery bills to pay those taxes. As taxes-income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes-have risen, the gulf between taxpayers and politicians has widened.

As a result, American taxpayers have moved to put some meaning back into the phrase, "consent of the governed." In 1978, California's citizens gathered hundreds of signatures to place Proposition 13 on the ballot. Despite the opposition of vir-tually every leading politician in the state, Proposition 13 passed by a two-to-one

margin and property taxes were halved.

At the national level, the calls and letters of taxpayers forced Congress to pass President Reagan's 1981 tax cut, and when the government threatened to impose

dividend income, an unprecedented 20 million letters descended on congressional offices. Congress got the message and repealed the withholding tax. But the tax revolt is not

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have found in shopping around in other towns for property that property for sale in Hereford is a bargain in every way. In other towns, I have found they want a whole lot more for what they are selling, taxes are much higher, the economic conditions don't seem any better and the climate isn't near as

One should appreciate this clean town and all the nice things and nice people that go with it.

Let me say to the people that are holding back on buying property in Hereford, you are missing a bargain if you are waiting to buy. I have spent years shopping the right price for the quality and believe I know it when I

Better still, shop around, you, too, will find this to be

Sincerely, Mrs. Betty Driver

Once again, the people of Hereford came through. Our drive to raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy raised over \$10,000. This was the most money raised by any city in the panhandle, except for Amarillo.

We would like to express our gratitude to the merchants of Hereford for their donations of either money or merchandise for our closed auction. If it wasn't for the merchants in Hereford, the fund raising abilities of all good causes would suffer drastically.

We would like to thank the restaurants that provided meals for the volunteers at the pledge center.

We would like to thank Bud Eades of Plains Insurance,

for providing the facility for the pledge center. We would like to thank the Hereford High School twirlers and cheerleaders, Jay Spain, and Bill Johnson for making our dunking board a success.

We would like to thank the Key Club, First Christian Church youth and all the individuals who made our door to door a success.

We have always been proud to live in Hereford, but after a great drive such as this, we are really proud, and

MDA Community Chairperson Jerry K. Johnson Elks Against Dystrophy

The flags of six nations— Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America, and, of course, the United States—have flown over Texas.

withholding on interest and yesterday's headline.

Taxpayers in Ohio were

furious when Governor RIchard Celeste increased the state income tax by 90 percent-mimicking Herbert Hoover's attempts to close a deficit by raising taxes. Ohioans, hard hit by the recession, were handed a double whammy with the sharp tax increase. Down, but not out, Ohio's taxpayers collected more than 500,000 signatures on two initiatives. The first will repeal all the tax increases passed in the last year. The second will require any further tax hikes to be passed by three-fifths of both houses of the state legislature. Both initiatives will be on the November ballot and are expected to pass overwhelmingly.

The tax revolt has spread into Michigan as well, where an initiative to repeal Governor Blanchard's massive tax hikes has garnered over 250,000 signatures to date and the initiative will appear on the November 1984 ballot. The Michigan initiative also has an interesting feature: It would require any new tax in-crease to be approved by a vote of the people. Michigan taxpayers will not have to pay any new taxes they don't vote for themselves. That is true "consent of the govern-ed." Similar efforts are under way in Oregon and Florida.

Governors, congressmen and state legislators should take note that the patience and bank accounts of the tax-

payers are running out.

Taxpayers simply will not "take it any more." They don't have to. In those states that allow the initiative process, excessive taxes can be repealed by the people. In those states without an in-itiative, the solution is equaly simple—retire those politi-cians who think they need your paycheck more than your family does. Paul Harvey

Star Trek healing arrives

Generations of quackery delayed emergence of electro-physiology as a

Itinerant healers with their magic boxes of flashing lights and dancing dials hoodwinked the culpable with extravagant claims and some profited handsomely.

Now when electrical science and biological science discover that pulsing electromagnetism really does heal hurts, it takes some explaining.

But now more than a hundred formal medical papers have been presented and published affirming that we will make bones grow and thus heal fractures with electrical stimulation.

Healing can be accelerated in a fractured joint with a device which appears as simple as an electric vibratorstrapped to the injury during

the patient's sleeping hours. Dr. Clinton Compere, Northwestern University, writing in the AMA Journal, says, "the use of pusling elec-tromagnetic fields and directcurrent stimulation for the treatments of delayed and nonunion fractures is proving to be a major advance in traumatic orthopedic

That's just part of it.
"Now," he adds, "there appears to be a definite healing

effect with regard to lowgrade infections." It's beginning to sound like Star Trek medicine when

broken bones which have

refused for months or even years to heal are placed in a pulsing electromagnetic field--and promptly heal themselves.

No surgery, no discomfort, no side-effects. In orthopedics, few challenges have been more frustrating than congenital pseudoarthrosis, formation of a "false joint." Now this disabling disease responds dramatically and unequivocally to electrical and-or electromagnetic stimulation.

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The classical surgical repair for a fracture which fails to "grow back together" has sometimes involved bone grafting or patching with plates and screws. Always with these repairs there was the risk of infection and other

postoperative complications. As of eight years ago we began experimenting with inducing weak electrical currents into the tissue and the result-with no risk to the patient-is that fibrocartilage in the fracture is calcified

(replaced by bone). As of November 1979 the use of pulsing electromagnetic fields for this purpose was approved by the FDA, is now becoming generally available.

Bootleg Philosopher

Don't shoot my stray cows!

Editor's Note: The Bootleg by President Reagan. This er on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek speculates on some Russian goals this week, in his own

Dear Editor:

The way it looks from out here, if the Russian leaders' goal is to become an outlaw nation, shooting down passenger planes is one sure way to do it.

And judging from the way they handled their account of the slaughter, they must have another goal: becoming the world's most asinine government. As you know, at first they said it didn't happen; then if it did they didn't have anything to do with it; then that it was just a lot of hoopla over nothing; then that its in-tercepter fighter plane warn-ed the airliner and it flew off and disappeared.

Finally, after six days and clear proof they'd deliberately shot it down, the Russians said "yeah, we did it and furthermore we'll do it again if a passenger plane strays into our air space." They added that the plane carrying 269 men, women, children and babies from 16 different countries was a spy plane sent out

would be the first time in history spies have been disguised as one year old babies.

The more you think about it the more insan e it becomes. I don't suppose there's a country on earth whose air space hasn't been flown over by airliners off course. Russian planes have flown over U.S. air space frequently un-

To bring this down to earth, if my neighbors shot every one of my cows that strayed into their pastures and I shot every one of theirs getting into mine, and if the practice was followed all over the country, we'd have the biggest shortage of beef in history.

Moreover, I should add that my neighbor sending a spy plane over my place to photograph my cattle opera-tion would be wasting his

Do have one thing though I'd like to keep secret, but not for military reasons. It's my system of fence maintenance. where the wires hold up the posts instead of the posts the

Yours faithfully,

Tax Relief

President Reagan has told the Treasury Department not to support a new effort in the House of Representatives to tax a number of employee fringe benefits by calling them "tax loopholes."

The President is on the side of the American taxpayer in this stand. We don't know who is so determined to tax benefits, but this move should be squeiched before it becomes serious.

A group of Democrats in the House want to levy an income tax on the value of airline tickets given to

airline employees, despite the fact that free tickets are given only in event of empty seats.

The House group wants to put a tax on the value of a parking space provided to employees at their place of business and they want to figure out some way to tax the value of discounts on clothing and other merchandise that many stores give to their employees.

The more the government tries to extract more money from taxpayers with schemes such as these, the more you will see a growth in the "underground economy" and an increase in barter.

The Perryton Herald

Constitution Week declared by mayor

The week of Sept. 17-23 has been proclaimed Constitution Week by President Reagan, and by request of the Hereford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution it has also been proclaimed locally by Mayor Wes Fisher.

Following is the text of the mayor's proclamation:

"WHEREAS, The Constution of the United States of America gives us the foundation for a free, prosperous and independent life for every citizen, but each generation, in turn, must work for and claim it; otherwise, through carelessness or indifference, the rights and liberties we have enjoyed may vanish; and

WHEREAS, It is of the greatest consequence that the Citizens fully understand the provisions and principles contained in the Constitution of the United States of America in order to be able to support it properly as, "The greatest document for human liberty in two thousand years of

recorded history;" and WHEREAS, The people of

the United States should bedeeply grateful to their Founding Fathers for the wisdom and foresight they displayed in writing and adopting the Constitution.

The independence granted to the American people to en-joy such freedom and liberty, unknown to any other country, should be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities during Constitution Week, September 17 through 23, as designated by proclamation of the President of the United States in accordance with Public Law No.

NOW, THEREFORE, I WESLEY S. FISHER, as Mayor of the City of HEREFORD, TEXAS, do hereby proclaim the week of September 17 through 23, 1983

CONSTITUTION WEEK and urge all citizens to study the Constitution, to express gratitude for the privilege of American citizenship in our Republic functioning under the superb body of laws - the Constitution of the United States of America."



Proclamation Signing

Mayor Wes Fisher is shown proclaiming Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. Pictured with the Mayor are Mrs. J.P. Jones, left, Constitution

Week Chairman and Mrs. Stan Knox, Regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

DPS vet dies in gun demonstration

GARLAND, Texas (AP) -A veteran Texas Department of Public Safety captain was killed Friday when a gun handled by another trooper discharged during demonstration of gunhandling and survival techniques, the DPS said.

Capt. Robert Ray Jones, 58, a 34-year veteran of the department, was pronounced dead at 4:15 p.m. at Baylor Hospital, officials said. The shooting occurred about 3:05 p.m. in the troopers' report room at the DPS regional license and weight office in Garland, according to DPS trooper Joe Rich.

Jones asked to see techniques trooper Ross Powell, 36, learned last week at retraining school in Austin, Rich said. Powell, a 13-year veteran of the force, unloaded his revolver, demonstrated some self-defense techniques. then reloaded the gun and placed it back in his holster, Rich said.

"The captain asked, 'Well, what would happen if you came out with the left hand? He (Powell) reached his left hand to the right side, pulled the gun out, and it discharged, hitting the captain in the chest area," Rich added.

Another trooper, Jim Jones, no relation to the cap tain, was watching the demonstration, said Austin DPS spokesman Larry Todd.

Rich said a routine investigation would be made by the Garland police, although it was believed accidental. DPS internal affairs officers also will investigate, he said.

Jones served with the U.S. Marines during World War II and saw action in Guam and Iwo Jima. He came to work for the DPS in April 1949 as a recruit patrolman, and resigned for three months in . 1951 to play professional baseball in the New York Yankees organization, Todd

POWER LINE

People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories

The top nuclear waste official in Texas has told a team of federal investigators that the Department of Energy lacks credibility in virtually all aspects of implementation of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. Steve Frishman, director of the governor's general counsel's office of Nuclear Waste Programs, told a team from the General Accounting Office that the DOE has problems with credibility in technical aspects and public processes, at least as far as their dealings with the state. THE GAO is responsible for public review of the proposed overseeing implementation guidelines prior to NRC apof congressional acts.

Six states including Texas

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, asking for a rulemaking to allow states and individuals to comment on the final siting guidelines. Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the DOE was to have finalized guidelines for criteria for locating the nation's first underground highlevel nuclear waste repository in July. However, protests from 23 states involved in the site-selection process have delayed the final guidelines. Now the NRC is being asked to allow proval. Besides Texas, the petition was supported by

Minnesota, and Mississippi. The DOE is still seeking permission to drill two additional boreholes in Deaf Smith County to further explore underground salt formations. Proposed sites are in south-central and northcentral Deaf Smith County. The salt beds, about 1500 feet below the surface, are being considered for the location of a multi-billion dollar radioactive waste dump, for the disposal of waste generated by nuclear reactors in the nation's commercial electric generating network. Several boreholes have already been drilled in the Panhandle, and the proposed drilling would be to explore the hydrology and dissolution of the underground formations.

Presently, the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas examines and interprets the results of drilling and seismic reflection activities before sending them to the DOE. In the coming fiscal year, the Bureau will have a contract of about \$2.7 million with the DOE for those interpretations, according to Frishman. He said the contract would continue whether or not additional boreholes are drilled. At last count, the Energy Department has spent about \$35 million in Texas for nuclear waste disposal activities.

The state of Texas and the DOE have still not come to terms on proposed activities for fiscal year 1984. Governor Mark White sent a letter to

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel this week, requesting several conditions and limita-

tions on the activities. Among the conditions outlined were 1) submission of a document describing general scope of field work, which should be aimed at informational deficiencies of area characterization, such as geologic structure. hydrology, and seismicity, with no further site specific work until those deficiencies are corrected; 2) specific work plans deliniated in view of condition (1), submitted for state review; 3) public disclosure of requests for contractors; 4) timely reports to the governor; 5) state preview of DOE press releases concerning Texas activities; 6) notification of governor when any DOE meetings are held in the state: 7) notification when any public incident occurs; 8) an explanation of processes or findings which do not conform to NRC, DOE, or other accepted standards; 9) that programs in Texas should proceed at roughly the same pace as those in other salt states; and 10) that information gathered in exploratory

siting guidelines. The DOE will be in the Panhandle the week of Oct. 2 for public meetings in Hereford and Tulia. The meeting in Hereford will be Oct. 7 from noon till 8 p.m. at a site yet to be announced. A panel of officials will be at-

activities cannot be used in

the formulation of the final

tempting to respond to issues raised in the public hearings

in May. If you have comments or suggestions for this column, please write POWER, Route 1, Hereford, Texas 79045, or call 364-7503.

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Phil Pastoret

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Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST COSMETIC AND TINTED

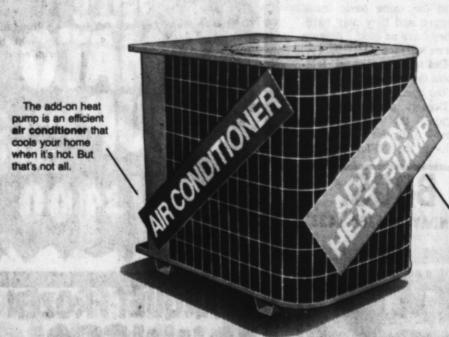
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Tinted lenses are usually shade. prescribed, not for color change, but to reduce glare and make the lens more visi-

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MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were steady to 1.00 higher at 91.00 to 92.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady to 1.00 higher at 90.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK - Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was moderately active and demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area, ALI prices are untrimmed unless otherwise oted. Loin were 1.00 to 1.75 higher at 99.00 to 99.75 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were not established at 75.00 to 76.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were firm at 47.50 for 10-12 lbs.

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Terry, defensive stand key HHS victory

By REED PARSELL

Staff Writer back Ronny Terry rushed for three touchdowns while his defensive teammates were their usual staunch selves Friday for Hereford High School, which downed stubborn host Lubbock High School 24-7.

Hereford entered the contest 2-0 and favored by 24 ints over the Westerners. who had been outscored a combined 71-6 by Dunbar and Coronado. The Whitefaces had enjoyed surprisingly easy victories over Pampa and Canyon, netting 60 points

while yielding only 8.

Lubbock, though, threatened to make its 1983 homecoming a roaring success when it took possession on the HHS 9-yard line with about eight minutes left in the third

On their previous offensive series, the Westerners had tied the game at 7-7 on a 17-yard drive after a fumble by Terry. This time, they got great field position thanks to a flubbed snap to Hereford junior punter Sammy Suarez, who was tackled for a 31-yard

Lubbock's attempt to pull ahead proved disastrous. First, backup quarterback Lucio Hernandez was drop-ped 7 yards behind the line of scrimmage. After an errant pass, back Manuel Gomez lost another yard on a running play. The 35-yard field goal try never materialized. as a bad snap from center forced kicker Jeff Coffman to throw a desperation - and pitiful - pass.

The defensive stand seemed to inspire the HHS offense, which promptly drove 83 yards in little more than three minutes for what turned out to be the deciding touchdown. The march was keyed by a 3-for-3 performance by Mike Scott, Hereford's junior quarterback, for 40 yards.

Terry recorded his second TD of the night from 22 yards out to put the Whitefaces ahead for good. The play began with an apparent mixdoff, Terry seemed to not know which way to run. Scott then pushed the running back forward to launch the scoring effort, which came with 3:05

left in the third stanza.

Frank Campos proceeded to fumble the ensuing kickoff and HHS junior Lee Brockman recovered the ball on the Westerners' 23-yard line. Hereford advanced to the 13 thanks to an unsportmanlike conduct penalty against Lubbock.

There would be no touchdown that possession, however, as the first three Whiteface plays lost 10 yards and included a fumble. Even

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so, the turnover was capitalized thanks to a 40-yard field goal by Mickey Stengel, a senior who also converted three extra-point boots Friday.

The 17-7 advantage was lifted to 24-7 with 7:41 showing on the fourth-quarter clock. Terry covered all but 63 of the drive's yards with six runs, one for 21 and another for 20. The scoring play came when he crossed the goal line from one yard

Two interceptions thwarted Lubbock attempts to get back in the cortest. Senior Larry Jimenez picked off a Tommy

Gonzales aerial at Hereford's 12 and August Castillo, a junior, caught a pass deflected by Westerner receiver Alvin Hargers at about the HHS 40. The host squad managed to be 17 yards from paydirt when the final

gun sounded.

The first half was distinguished by Hereford dominating everything despite putting only 7 points on the board. The Whitefaces held a 154-20 lead in total yards, 11-2 advantage in first downs and allowed Lubbock only 7 yards on 12 carries. Of the half's 66 plays, only seven were in Hereford territory,

and none of those any deeper than the 34-yard line (where HHS had the ball).

heavily-favored visitors, following a 23-yard punt by Coffman, made their first offensive series fruitful when Terry capped a nine-play, 45-yard march with a 1-yard run. Brockman and senior Malvin Kalka provided Terry with a big hole on the right side to permit the tally.

Hereford threatened to score again before halftime. Assuming possession near midfield with less than two minutes left, HHS used a nohuddle approach to move to the Lubbock 2-yard line. Two passes failed to cover the remaining distance and Stengel's 19-yard field goal attempt was blocked with :09

Lubbock recorded its only points on a 1-yard toss from Gonzales to Campos. Coff-man added the PAT. Terry's fumble had come on a sweep to the right and was gathered in by Walter Sosa. Whereas the first half had

been played almost entirely on Lubbock's side of the field, the second half began with 24 consecutive snaps on the HHS

Terry finished the contest with 118 yards on 20 carries.

Scott was 13-for-21 for 166 yards. Lubbock, despite its second half-efforts, gained just 93 total yards.

The Whitefaces hope to re-main unbeaten Friday when Monterey comes to Hereford for a 7:30 p.m. showdown.

Score by Quarters 7 0 10 7-24 Lbk. 0 0 7 0-7 **Scoring Summary**

Hfd. - Terry, 1 run (Stengel kick)

Lbk. - Campos 1 pass from Gonzales (Coffman kick) Hfd. - Terry 22 run (Stengel

kick) Hfd. - Stengel 40 FG Hfd. - Terry 1 run

Hfd. Lbk. First Downs 118 25 **Rushing Yds Passing Yds** Fumbles-Lost

Individual Statistics Rushing - Hfd., Terry, 20-118; Scott, 15-26; Collier, 4-16. Lbk., O'Brien, 6-24; Mc-Clendon, 8-14.

Passing - Hfd., Scott 13-21-0, 166 yards, Lbk., Gonzales 7-21-2, 68 yards.

Receiving - Hfd. Stengel 3-45, Amar 3-44, R. Martinez, 3-35. Lbk. Campos 7-68.

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SPORTS

Giants recently punks in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) -The New York Giants visit their own personal Bermuda Triangle Sunday in Texas Stadium where they've turned up lost seven consecutive

Giants prevailed in the home

The Giants didn't have to visit the stadium with a hole in the roof last year because the strike canceled both Giants-Cowboys games.

Giants coach, notched his inwith a 16-13 triumph over

While the Giants boast a 1-1 ledger, the Cowboys are 2-0 with come-from-behind victories over the Washington Redskins and St. Louis Car-

"Dallas has been impressive with its big play offense," said Parcells, who went to Alabama. "Tony Hill and Tony Dorsett can beat you on any given play. You have to constantly be alert. That team has a lot of

Dallas Coach Tom Landry,

Dallas was rated an eightpoint favorite over the Giants in the 3 p.m. game.

Dorsett needs 73 yards

Not since 1974 when former Coach Bill Arnsparger earned his first National Football League victory have the stadium of the Dallas

Bill Parcells, the new itial NFL victory last week Atlanta in overtime.

firepower."

who is 28-11-2 against his old club, said "The Giants are still the same basic team, rugged and they play hard. They have as good a defense as we will face."

against the Giants to tie Leroy Kelly for ninth place among the NFL'S all-time

leading rushers with 7,274 yards. Dorsett needs 799 more vards to become only the ninth player in NFL history to rush for 8,000

For the first time in a decade, Landry sequestered the team in local hotel the night before a home game with a midnight curfew. It's all part of Landry's get-

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Hereford running back Ronnie Terry heads upfield as teammate Robert Martinez (13) looks to make a block, and center Jeff Shelton (64) cleans up behind. Terry rushed for 118

yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Whitefaces to a 24-7 win over Lubbock High Friday night. (Brand Photo).



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scored in the first half of Super Bowl IX, the Pittsburgh Steelers posting a safety against the Minnesota

AN AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer GUNTER, Texas (AP) -They play grass roots football

on Friday nights here. They've got all you'll see at a college game on a smaller scale.

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It's a woman spectator stepping in a hole behind the stands and ranchers leaning on a chain link fence shouting encouragement.

It's kids playing in a second game outside the field with a wadded coke cup as a football. It's Texas Class A high

school football and Gunter and Celeste are getting after Gunter is in North Texas on

Highway 289. You just get on Preston Road in Dallas, head north, and in about an hour you'll be there.

You'll go through Frisco and Celina, where stadiums are also lit up this night, spotlighting the rites of autumn in Texas.

The play is unfolded without a cast of thousands.

The Gunter Tigers list a roster of 18 participants this warm evening while the Celeste Blue Devil varsity fielded 28, including brothers Dude and Deuce Hemphill and a massive 255-pound guard named Eddie Herman.

The PA announcer is thanking everybody, including the Flesher Funeral Home in Van Alystyne.

"Thanks to those good folks for providing an ambulance we hope we don't have to use," he said.

Celeste, it was misspelled "Celest" in the Gunter game program, was almost unstoppable behind the brothers Hemphill.

However, outmanned Gunter put up a stiff tussle before falling 38-13 and unveiled as tricky a field goal try as you will ever see.

The holder took the snap and the placekicker followed through like he was going to boot the ball over the fieldhouse.

About this time the Gunter end peeled off and took a lateral from the holder who was still on his knees.

Alas, Celeste ran down the Gunter runner before he scored

The effort got a touchdown-

Class A games rather informal cheer from the appreciative

crowd, anyway.

The halftime show was small on frills but big on pep and seemed to delight an elderly couple who were given the privilege of folding chairs INSIDE the chain link

The game drew several: hundred spectators who overflowed the sparse seating capacity of the stands.

They got a big chuckle when the witty PA announcer called official's flags "laundry" as in "there's laundry all over the field."

It was an entertaining sho

The game brought to mind a passage from Carlton Stowers' recently published book, "Friday Night

In the preface, he conclud ed "that the evening might well be spent in attendance at some high school stadium there to watch teen-age boy act as certified com heroes for a couple of hours, and it'll only take me a

minute to get my coat."

Gunter wouldn't be a bad place to start.

Mayer upsets Connors

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Fifth-seeded Sandy Mayer upset weary U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors 6-4, 7-5 Friday night in the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Paine Webber Classic at Las Colınas Sports Club.

Only five days after winning the U.S. Open, Connors found himself in deep trouble too many times to escape the

"I felt if I could play relatively well, stick to my game plan, and if he was just a little off his game then I could beat him tonight," Mayer said after knocking

the top-seeded Connors out of

this Volvo Grand Prix event. Mayer fell behind Connors 1-3 in the opening set. But Connors, still tired after the two-week grind at the U.S. Open, couldn't hold on to his

advantage. The 31-year-old Mayer fought back to 44 with a break, held serve to go ahead 5-4, and even though Connors took a 40-15 lead in the 10th game was able to capture the first set.

"I knew then that I had a real chance to win it." Mayer said. "But Jimmy raised the level of his game tremendously in that second set. He has that ability."

Mayer quickly went out to a 4-1 lead in the second set, with Connors fighting to get back into the match. It seemed just a matter of time before Connors would regain his lost momentum, and he tied the set at 5-all.

Mayer served a love game for a 6-5 lead and broke Connors to take the match.

Mayer now advances into the semifinals against fourthseed Andres Gomez of Ecuador. Gomez beat New Zealand's Chris Lewis 7-6. 7-6, winning both tie-breakers Brian Teacher, the No. 6

seed, kept the upset pendulum swinging, beating Sandy's brother, second-seeded Gene Mayer, 6-4, 6-3, in another quarterfinal match. Scott Davis of Santa

Monica, Calif., will be Teacher's semifinal oppo-

Bowling

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Aussies took it easy before yachting finals

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP ecial Correspondent

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Every three years or so, we reach down and pull out a page of the Gilded Age in our history — the unimaginable period of untold wealth, high society, million-dollar mansions and high-masted yachts and then, suddenly, the Australians pop up and bring us back to reality.

There is nothing stuffy and high falutin' about these tough, tanned invaders from Down Under bent on seizing the America's Cup, the funny-shaped old hunk of silver that represents yacht-racing supremacy - a trophy which America won 132 years ago and stubbornly has refused to

It's the oldest international trophy in existence and the only one never lost.

Now the Aussies have mounted a challenge that has the staid New York Yacht Club in a tizzy. Alan Bond, a self-made millionaire from far-off Perth with beer, real estate and mining interests, after spending 10 years and \$16 million in quest of the grail, has a boat with a controversial, wing-tipped keel that slides over the water like

Last week's record against

the spread: 5-6-2. For the

season: 10-15-2.

The scheduled opening race Tuesday was foiled by tricky wind conditions which prompted the Race Committee to mandate a 24-hour postpone-

In the second of two aborted starts, the Australian craft, Australia II, appeared to get to a clean lead over the American defender, Liberty. The postponement, apparently not explained to the Aussies' full satisfaction, was a source of deep disappoint-

So what did the Aussies do? They did what they do every night — win, lose or draw. They went down to the docks, ordered a few rounds of suds, stood on table tops while singing their favorite song, "Waltzing Matilda," and waited for the sun to come up on another day.

Their favorite watering hole is Christie's, just about the spot where George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette stood to greet Comte de Rochambeau and 6,000 French troops who had boated over to help the Yankees finish wiping up the British in the Revolutionary

While the modern-day version of society's Four Hundred dined and danced at soirees along fashionable Bellevue Avenue and Ocean Drive, the Aussies were having Aussie-style fun.

A man in a koala bear costume wandered through decked out as a full-sized kangaroo with a small toy koala and an Australian flag in his pouch was being led by an Aussie "digger," a man with a turned up brim hat and khaki shorts of a soldier.

The strains of "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" rang through the rafters.

Then groups swung into verses of Waltzing Matilda, with the plaintive ballad of "a jolly swagman camped by a billabong under the shade of coolabah tree ... and he sang as he waited 'til his billy boiled, you'll come a' waltzin', Matilda with me."

Bond, the head of the syndicate, skips most of the fancy parties and drives to the dock party on a moped.

The Aussies are a rare breed. They come from a country renowned for its broad, white-sand beaches, tennis champions, Olympic medalists in swimming track and field. Per capita, there is no country more sports oriented.

They love their beer and have a mania for horsing and

gambling. They are fonder of Americans than the English who colonized them. Yet they would love nothing better than to take the old silver cup from its secured resting place in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club.

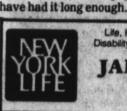
Despite nationalism, there are many Americans who would not mourn an Australian victory. They admire the Aussies' earthy, unpretentious lifestyle. They think the New York Yacht Club has become arrogant and autocratic in its efforts to hang on to the trophy and

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Yacht racing represents another era. Most Americans don't have the faintest idea what is going on.

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Losing established way of life for Rice's grid squad

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The losing streak is the longest among major colleges, 14 games. The string of nonwinning seasons stands at 19, broken only by records of 5-5 in 1970 and 5-5-1 in 1972.

Such is football life at Rice University, where Ray Alborn's first five seasons as head coach produced a record of 12-43. That includes a 2-9 mark in 1978, 1-10 in 1979 and 0-11 last year, when 15 players missed the season with injuries that required major surgery. By contrast, Darrell Royal lost 47 games in 20 years at Texas.

So why does Alborn bave a plaque on his desk reading, 'You Can Win 'Em All?"

"I'm not proud of my record," says Alborn, whose Owls played Louisiana State Saturday night. "I'm no threat to Bear Bryant. But I'm proud of the guys who've come through here and gone on to be successful. If

something happened to me tomorrow, I could die feeling secure that we've helped some kids attain some things.

"In my mind, as long as you feel good about what you're accomplishing, then you can go out with your head held high. I have no regrets about the last five years and I have none about 1983."

A losing record alone does not make a man a loser. Alborn is a winner in life.

"We had just lost a game a couple of years ago and one of our big alumni called me and said, 'Well, you played hard, but you can't win 'em all,' '

"I said, 'When you go to a staff meeting do you tell your sales people they can't make all the sales?' He called back the next day and said that bothered him so much he couldn't sleep, so he had the plaque made up."

Since Jess Neely left following the 1966 season with a 27-year mark of 144-124-10, included four Southwest Conference championships, Rice has been coached by Bo Hagan, Bill Peterson, Al Conover, Homer Rice and Alborn. None of them ever had so much as one

winning campaign.

Alborn, who played under Neely in the days when Rice was a winner, has spent his entire playing and college coaching career at the school. He returned to Rice in 1972 as an assistant after coaching at the high school level, and he found that things had chang-

"It's not the only game in town like it was when I was a player," he said. "The Oilers weren't here then, the University of Houston was just getting started (as a football power), there was much less competition. And there were no black athletes (in the Southwest Conference) then. The black athlete has made a difference."

just 2,600 undergraduates, Rice is one of the smallest major football-playing institutions. Being a private school doesn't help, either, when it comes to football. But the school does have some impressive statistics in the classroom.

In a poll conducted last May by a Houston television station, Rice led the eight Texas members of the Southwest Conference in the number of athletes who enrolled on scholarship, completed their eligibility and earned a degree. Some 51 percent of Rice's four-year scholarship athletes earned degrees, compared with the national average of 43 percent and the national non-

And athletes who reached their senior years at Rice had a 95 percent rate of graduation. The average for the eight Texas teams in the SWC is 73 percent. Among the members of the College Football Association, which includes every major football school except the Big Ten and

athlete average of 42 percent.

trails only Virginia and Duke in graduating its athletes.

"I'm real proud of what we've done with our teams in terms of people graduating and going into the community and being productive people," Alborn says. "We're in the business of educating young people, so there's some validity in what we've done

"Graduating that many people doesn't happen by chance.I've got to make concessions, and I do, because I understand the school. We don't have an athletic dormitory; I don't think we need one. We don't have a curfew every night of the week. I think it's unfair to say, 'We want to give you an education,' and then have a nightly curfew.We don't have any night meetings with the team. We can't take them away from night classes. We've got to allow them flexibility to pursue their degree.

"Last year, our starting center had a class and couldn't get to practice on Tuesdays until 5:15; we started at 3:45. During two-adays this fall, a lot of our freshmen missed three out of four workouts because of freshman orientation.

"I understand what makes this place tick. I understand the university, why it was built. I understand the philosophy here - they want to bring guys in and give them an opportunity to play major-college football and be a true student-athlete. The won-loss record has probably been diluted as a result. I don't think we want a win-atall-costs program here. But we want to win within the framework of the way it should be done. I think it can be done."

Alborn has one more season on a four-year contract to get it done. After

"I'd have been fired with an 0-11 record at a lot of places, but I plan on being here a long time," he says. "The magazine and newspaper people have pret-ty much cast us as being ter-rible. But I don't think we're as bad as we're made out to be and I don't think we're that far away from being pretty darn good.

"But you can't have a circus without the animals. The key to the whole thing is the recruiting. Obviously, there are some guys we don't recruit coming out of high school because we can't predict success for them. On the other hand, there are so many guys who can come out and do the job academically and give us immediate help. But we can't take a guy on a shot; we've got to have some indication that he has a

out of Texas may be an outlet. I love Texas football, but every recruiter in America loves it. With the reputation our school has nationwide, we ought to be able to get 30 good football players a year who can read and write and make a sentence.

"I still believe we can win, but it's not a place for weak sisters, no place for the fainthearted."

So as much as losing and more losing tears him up inside, Alborn smiles on the outside and rarely loses his sense of humor. But stand back if you're going to make a joke about Rice football.

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sent people poking fun at col-lege football players," he says. "If they want to poke fun at me, that's something else. I'm supposed to have a tough enough hide to withs-tand it. The pros get paid, but these kids are going to class, lifting weights — and getting ripped. People don't understand what kind of pressure these kids are under. Whether you're No. 1 or No. 1,000, you want the kids to

have a pleasant experience.
"I told the kids at our first meeting that I'm gonna stand up and say, 'You're the best that ever played this game,' whether I think so or not. I resent somebody taking cheap

Oilers seek offensive consistency

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers offense has been through all the gears in its first two National Football League games this season including reverse.

The Oilers accelerated with 38 points against Green Bay and broke down with only six against the Los Angeles Raiders en route to an 0-2

Now Houston's rebuilt but inexperienced offensive line must try to regroup against the Pittsburgh Steelers and their rebuilt and inexperienced defense that has continued the old "Steel Curtain" ball control theory with new

The two opposing forces clash in the Astrodome at

ing last week's 25-21 victory over the Packers and rank second in the National Football League with 11 quarterback

It's the same results the Steelers used to get with names like Mean Joe Greene, Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood. Now the names of premise are Gabe "Senor Sack" Rivera, Tom Beasley, Gary Dunn and Keith Gary. Rivera, a rookie from

Texas Tech, could be the best of the group but he's been slowed by injuries. "I haven't played much," Rivera said. "That's got me bugged. I really want to play.

I think most of the fans are

Houston invested heavily in its offensive line, which had shown vast improvement until last week's effort against the Raiders.

'What we didn't have was that sharp crispness, coming off the ball and staying with our block," Oiler offensive line coach Bill Walsh said. "It was a lesson but it was a disappointing performance on our part. You can't get all down on them.

"We got physically beat one time. But we were playing in a fog against things we have done and done and all of a sudden we let one guy and I can't explain it. Neither can they. That's how we all feel."

The Oilers will need to emerge from the fog this week as they try to break a back one year Sunday and includes nine straight regular season losses.

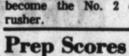
The Steelers' defensive line has recorded 81/2 of the quarterback sacks. Gary, a defensive end, has sacks in four consecutive games including the last two preseason games.

"They are doing it (sacks) with some dogging linebackers and safeties coming," Walsh said. "We've got to pick that up and get rid of the ball when we have to. It's our job to get in front of them and make sure we slow them down and stop them."

The game also will feature two of the league's premier running backs in Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and Houston's

Earl Campbell.

Harris needs 149 yards to surpass O.J. Simpson to become the No. 2 career rusher.



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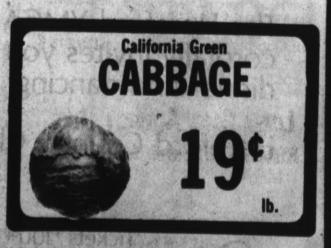




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Bay View members meet for high tea

Members of Bay View Study Club met for high tea at the home of Mrs. James Witherspoon Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earnest Langley, president, opened the first meeting of the club year and then gave a brief history of "the tea experience."

Club members and guests were served in Mrs. Witherspoon's dining room from a serving table covered with a reticulated cutwork linen cloth and six individual tables covered with similar cloths.

The main table was centered with a large silver bow accented with pale pink and china blue flowers, deep green foliage and a touch of burgundy. Individual tables were centered with pastel flower arrangements. Sheer china in pastel shades and silver appointments were us-

Guests were served fruit sugar bars, dainty sandwiches, scones, strawberry preserves in ramkins, blueberry tassies on a tiered compote, petit fours, and stuffed cherry tomatoes. A fruit-filled angel food cake, English tea and coffee were served from a separate side

Chairman of the yearbook committee, Mrs Austin Rose, gave a preview of the programs for the coming year.

An honored guest, Mrs. Col-

by Conkwright, was welcomed by the group. Mrs. Con-kwright joined Bay View Study Club in 1938, served as president in 1947-49; 1969-70, when the club celebrated its diamond anniversary' and in 1970-71. She was presented honorary membership Sept. 18, 1977.

Another special guest was Ouida Halbert. Other members in attendance were Mmes. H.L. Benefield, W.K. Golden, W.S. Kerr, R.W. Eades, Jack Wilcox, Dudley Bayne, John Gililland, Robert Josserand, Justin McBride, Jack Case, Jim Cavin, Howard Gault, W.J. Gililland.

Also, Aaron Hutto, Ansel McDowell, D.N. Garner, Herman Ford, Bruce Burney, Jimmie Gillentine, Homer Garrison, and Ralph Rutrell.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Sept. 18 — Greta Garbo (1905-), the Swedish actress who withdrew from films at the peak of her career in 1941. Her films, many considered classics,

include "Grand Hotel," "Anna Christie," "Ninotchka"

Sept. 19 — Joe Morgan (1943-), the second base-man for the Philadelphia Phillies who came to the major

leagues in 1963. He was chosen the National League's

Most Valuable Player in 1975 and 1976. Sopt. 20 — Jelly Role Morton (1885-1941), the pio-

neer jazz planist and composer who was among the first to compose orchestrated ragtime. He influenced

many younger musicians through his recordings with

Sept. 21 - Bill Murray (1950-), the actor and writer

who gained fame with his appearances on TV's "Saturday Night Live." His films include "Meatballs."

Sept. 22 — John Houseman (1902-), the producer, director, and actor who helped found the Mercury The-

ater in the 1930s. He is best known as the star of the

film and TV series "The Paper Chase."

Sept. 23 — Mickey Rooney (1920-), the Hollywood entertainer and actor whose career began in vaudeville at age 2. He continues to star in films, television and

Sept 24 — Jim Henson (1936-), the puppeteer and television producer who created the Muppets in 1954. He has been awarded several Emmys for achievement

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Signing Final Papers

Hereford Satellite Center board members signed final papers purchasing the former Pot Pourri building located on 25 Mile Avenue this week. The Center will be relocated in this building and funds are still needed for renovation. From left, at the Thursday afternoon

meeting, are Stan Rose, board president, and other board members, Gene Brock and Eleanor Hudspeth; Marie Griffin, realtor; and Bill Marquis and Rex Easterwood, local attorneys.

The World Almanac

The Rookie of the Year in

the National League in 1966.

Tommy Helms, played for what baseball team? (a) Chi-

cago (b) New York (c) Cin-

2. Which of the following is

NOT one of the chief crops

of Colombia? (a) corn (b)

3. Who wrote the lyrics for the song "That Old Black Magic"? (a) Johnny Mercer

(b) Sammy Cohn (c) Ira Ger-

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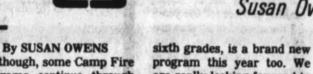
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From The Lodge

Susan Owens



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Newspaper

Although, some Camp Fire programs continue through the summer months, the flurries of activities at the Lodge are not so fast paced as they are during the school year. However, we are adding coals to the fire and are rapidly picking up speed so grab your hat and claim your seat, we're making tracks!!!

It's registration time again, so pay close attention. National Camp Fire has just introduced a new program for preschool children called Sparks. As usual, the Hereford Council is way out in front and has been producing programs for preschoolers for the past two years. However, we are really excited about the Sparks program and are adapting to

The new Sparks Program is especially designed for youth at this particular age level. This is not the Blue Bird Program. It is entirely new and strictly for preschoolers. If you have a 4 or 5-year-old boy or girl, and are interested in involving them in Camp Fire, call the Camp Fire office at 364-0395 or Mrs. Judy Baker at 364-8354.

Registration for the Sparks program is Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Camp Fire Lodge.

The Adventure Program, for youth in fourth through

our fantastic new Camp Fire are really looking forward to programs come by the lodge Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. If a new Adventure year. We have new ideas, new acyou cannot come by, please tivities, new emblems, and call 364-0395. You need Camp new books! Come grow with Fire in your life and we need us on the Adventure Trail. NOTICE! to all youth who

have not yet registered for

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Peter saw his opportunity and addressed the crowd! "Men of Israel," he said, "what is so surprising about this? And why look at us as though we by our own power and godliness had made this man walk?

"For it is the God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and of all our ancestors who has brought glory to His servant Jesus by doing this. I refer to the Jesus whom you rejected before Pilate, despite Pilate's determination to release Him.

"You didn't want Him freed---this holy, righteous one. Instead you demanded the release of a murderer. And you killed the Author of Life; but God brought Him back to life again. And John and I are witnesses of this fact, for after you killed Him we saw Him alive!

"Jesus' name has healed this man--- and you know how lame he was before. Faith in Jesus' name--faith given us from God--has caused this perfect healing." Acts 3:11-16

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Seashells, sea farming discussed at meeting

Programs about the sea were presented to members of Summerfield Study Club Thursday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Billie Johnson.

"Seashells of the Seashore" was Mrs. Johnson's topic and "Maricultur: Farming of the Sea" was the program given by Mrs. Mack Noland.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Clayton Sanders, president; the club voted to send a memorial to Senior Citizens in honor of Britt Clark and also to send a gift to Girls

Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. served as co-hostess for the meeting. The meditation was given by Mrs. Thurman At-chley. The Pledge of Allegience was led by Mrs. J.R. Euler, and the Pledge to the Texas Flag by Mrs. L.B.

Lookingbill,
A short memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. Guy Walser, and a verse to a friend was read by Mrs. Noland. Mrs. Euler read Proverbs 31. Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Noland.

Another member attending was Mrs. George DeLozier. Guests present included Mrs. DustyStout and her son; Camille Lance; and Mrs. Sue Almanza.

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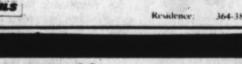
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NOT OFFENDING OTHERS By Bob Wear

All of us are concerned about our associations with others, our interaction with them; and we should be. One of the greatest accomplishments is in learning how to develop and maintain satisfactory associations. This involves the family,



Match each of the following authors with his book:

1. Nathaniel Hawthorne 2. Herman Melville 3. George Orwell 4. J.R.R. Tolkien (5) (a) "Animal Farm" (b) "The Hobbit" (c) "The House

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"Grapes of Wrath" (e)
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There is no reason why we should ever deliberately of-We must remember that in offending others, we create obstacles of some kind; something that, in some way, some time, will be hurtful to us. We must be on constant guard against impatience toward others, against becoming irritated with them, against unfairness in dealing with them. In general, without being naive or gullible, we must put the best construction on what they say and what they do.

We must give them the

benefit of the doubt, as long

as there is any basis for doing

We must be interested in what is best for us, and this includes being just as cautious as we can be in our talk to and about other people; and in our general conduct, too. We must never tell ourselves or other folk, I do not care what others think of me. We do care, and it is right and wise that we care; and that this be associated with the greatest degree of wisdom in our associations with others.

We must take very good care of ourselves and our business, if we desire an acceptable place in the estimation of other people; because all satisfactory associations must be built upon this foun-

Off the Runway

Fall suits feature variety of fabrics, fashion shapes

By ANNE WINSTON After a preliminary trip through the stores, I'm convinced that Fall '83 is going to be my favorite season. As a lover of suits, the past few years have been discouraging to say the least.

Fashion magazines have shown me pictures of delightful little jackets with sailor collars over flaring skirts or long, slender threequarter coats topping slim, knee-length skirts and all in a miraculous array of colors.

Yet, when I get to the store, I find one gray flannel blazer with matching skirt and, if I'm lucky, a navy gabardine

But, this year, that's all changed. I've found some

wonderful things!
From Augustus, there's a
wonderful mixture of fabrics--tweeds with flannels, herringbones with gabardines. There are the classic shapes, touched with fashion--a beautifully cut, double-breasted blazer with a newlooking, low cut European notch collar. And, there are the fashion shapes-a gently bloused,-hip-banded jacket over reed-slim skirt.

PSI offers some stunning looks as new designer Michel Hrnjak uses a more squared off shape in his fall collection.

He's doing jackets in every length--from the wasitnipping waiters' jacket to a

Council schedules annual Tasting Bee

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council will sponsor its annual **Fasting Bee on Monday, Sept.** 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Community Center.

Cindy Norvell, council chairman, said club members from the ten extension homemakers clubs in the county will cook some of their favorite new recipes. Everyone will be able to taste 75 recipes for only \$3.50 per

The recipes will be compiled in a cookbook to sell for \$1.50, according to Johnnie Messer, council educational chairman.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tasting Bee and enjoy the home cooking. Bertha Dettman, council finance chairman, stated that this is the council's major money making project for the year.

Educational programs conducted by the TexasAgricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national

Hereford Study Club members enjoy buffet

Seventeen members of Hereford Study Club met Thursday in the home of Jeanie Caison. Co-hostesses Joan Yarbro, Helen Spinks, and Morgan Cain assisted Ms. Caison in serving a buf-

President Inez Witherspoon called the meeting to order. and yearbooks were Ms. Cain, vice-president.

Others present were Jean Ballard, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Elizabeth Cesar, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Evelyn Kirby,

Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Bessie Story, Virginia Winget, and Leta Kaul. The next meeting will be

The Egyptian pyramids were once faced completely with marble

with Ms. Gilbert on Oct. 20.

fabrics are luxurious-a silkyhanded gabardine from China, blends of cashmere and wool, rich tweeds and intriguing novelties.

And, for evening, Hrnjak created PSI by Night, a group of suits made for very special occasions. Rhinestones. beads, velvet and crepe are the highlights here.

George Simonton, who

designs the C'est Simone collection, believes in two silhouettes for fall. He does the long, loose, blazer-type jacket over a short, skimpy

a tiny, cropped jacket. Known for his unusual fabrics, Simonton has mixed mustard and magenta; navy, wine and cognac; deep reddish brown and gray in plaids and tweeds with lots of sur-

skirt. Then, he reverses it,

topping a long, full skirt with

face interest.

These are just a few of the things I've seen. A quick look through the stores in your town will show you even more. And, as you look, keep in mind what's waiting at home in your closet.

After all, just because a suit is bought as an outfit, doesn't mean you can't team that jacket or skirt with something else to get more mileage out of it.

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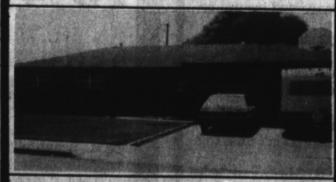


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Kings Manor News

King's Manor has been reaping the harvest from their garden. We have had okra, beets, squash and tomatoes. Our garden was tilled and watered by the maintenance men. The residents pick and prepare the food for the kitchen. How delicious the fresh vegetables are. Most of us remember when we had gardens so there are lots of tales and reminiscence that goes on around the tables.

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We give thanks also to our nderful friends who have hared the abundance of their gardens. We have enjoyed corn, peas, beans, watermelon and cantaloupes. Not the least is the warm, sweet feeling that comes from knowing there is kindness and goodness in the hearts of friends who share. We pray God will bless you

August was a busy month birthday-wise. Those we honored were Katie Price, Nora Harrison, Marlin Gililland. Lawrence Stokesberry, Julia Gentry, Claude Lusk and O.B. Griffith. Each one has a special

place in our hearts for they are our friends.

There are new residents among us. We welcome each one into the circle of friends in King's Manor. It is a caring and concerned group you have joined. You can't live here and not know someone cares, and that's good.

Bil and Bea Hutson, Marlin and Eva Gililland, O.B. and Dorothy Griffiths and Beth Blanton are the most recent addition. Mr. Lusk has not been here very long. We are proud to have you join us and we hope to make you glad you came. We had a party one evening to honor all these new people. This was a good excuse to have a party. There were lovely refreshments which Millie, Bea and others

Aug. 18 was a beautiful day. The staff prepared a cookout at noon. The shade trees and lawn made it nice for all. We thoroughly enjoyed the hamburgers, hot dogs, all the trimmings and watermelon and cantaloupe. We appreciate our staff who do so many nice things, always going an extra mile to keep us

relatives here this summer at the Manor. We enjoy the visits as much as if they were our family. Do come often as

we love company. WHO AM I?



My real name is Wayne. Everybody knows me by my nickname. I'm easy to spot. I'm 7 foot 1. Even so, I played drums in my high school band in Georgia, Out of Clem-son (1977), I became a

ANSWER: Tree Rollins, who plays center for the WBA Atlanta Hawks (1977.) He is considered to be one of the WBA's top shot-blockers.

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Between the Covers

Altered roles challenge commitment, relationships

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian
Two bestsellers will be available this week at the available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Changes" by Danielle Steel is currently on the New York Times Bestseller List, as is Ken Follett's "On Wings of

In "Changes," Steel depicts a man and a woman faced with the greatest challenge we all face today-how to deal with commitment, careers, and relationships in a world where roles have altered ir-revocably the old rules of love

and marriage.
Melanie Adams is a woma who seems to have it all: a hugely successful career as a TV documentary producer, twin daughters, and a lifestyle that is at once glamorous and also fits the complex life of a working

single mother. Melanie has tailored her life to fit all her needs save

Public forum slated

The Family Living Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service, in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation, will sponsor a public forum on arthritis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Community

Speakers will be Dr. Gerald Payne, local physician; Dr. Robert McNutt, rheumatologist, Amarillo: and Dr. Earl Smith, orthopedic surgeon, Amarillo. The one and one half hour forum will feature new research, services, and materials. There will also be an opportunity for questions

The forum is free of charge. Everyone is invited. For further information contact Louise Walker, county exten-

sion agent, at 364-3573. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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two years in the writing Follett taped 100 hours of in-terviews; he traveled to Dallas, Washington, New York, Florida, London and Paris to talk to everyone involved in the adventure. All events of this book are exactly the way they happened.

rescue and support teams are back home, living like other gray-flannel-suited ex-

ecutives. But for a while, they lived a legend.
Other new books available this week at the library include "The Book of Royal Lists" by Craig Brown and Lesley Cunliffe, "Understan-ding and Managing Overactive Children" by Fonten and "Divorce Without Divorce" by Stuart Berger,

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MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011,
Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7

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

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

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. El Llano Study Club. University Women, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

4-H Recruitment Night, Community Center, 7 p.m. Merry-G-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, meet at

the church, 9 a.m. Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Avis White, 214 N. Texas, 7

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Comnunity Center, noon. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Westway Extension formemakers Club, 7:30 p.m. Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45

Multiple Miracles Chapter, fothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m. THURSDAY

Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Hereford Community Center, 6:30 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, K-Bob's Steak House,

7:30 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 the library, 10

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

School Night for Scouting (Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts), local elementary schools, 7 p.m.

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summit without oxygen on the first successful American climb of K2, the world's second highest peak. I've skied in the Antarctic, raced sailboats in the Pacific and climbed in the

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall,

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

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake **Decorating Club, Community**

Center, 9:30 a.m. Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m. FRIDAY

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

Center, 7:30 p.m. Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mildred Lewis, 2 p.m.

Smurfs Alive

Popular television characters, the Smurfs, will be featured during this year's Ice Capades' performances to begin Thursday at Amarillo Civic Center. The Smurfs will be one of many outstanding acts that will be presented during a five day period.

Ice Capades features stars

When Ice Capades' all new variety revue "Hello World, Hello" opens at the Civic Hello" opens at the Civic Center on Thursday for six performances through Sunday audiences will definitely

have a smurfy-good time! In their first ever live appearance, the Smurfs step out of the television screen and onto the ice in the fun filled production "Smurfs Alive!"

Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50, are now on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and Sears.

In addition, this year's nation of ice comedians is like none other, featuring approvisation, tumbling and

juggling on ice!

Kicking off this barrage of comedy is the new funnyman team of British born Mike Course and South African Titch Stock. Adding to the frolics is the zany ice clown Tommy Miller and his un-predictable assistants. The amazing 15 year-old skating juggler David Lee sends scarves, rings, and

racquets soaring in the best exhibition ever performed by a child star.

The comic antics in this year's ice extravaganza hance an already speclacular show which features the world's finest skating champions. The star-studde cast included World Profes-sional Champion and Cana-dian Men's Champion Ron-Shaver, three time Canadian Ice Dance Champions Lorna Wighton and John Dowding, three time U.S. National Silver Medalist Lisa-Marie Allen, and the sensational pair skating team Frank

weiding and Beth Flora. Other new performers in-clude dynamic soloist David LeBlanc and the youthful Karen Melton and her partner Bill O'Neill.

The highly acclaimed 'flying ballet' is again showcased and in the lavish finale, "Viva Vegas Viva" the ice glitters in the fabulous style of Las

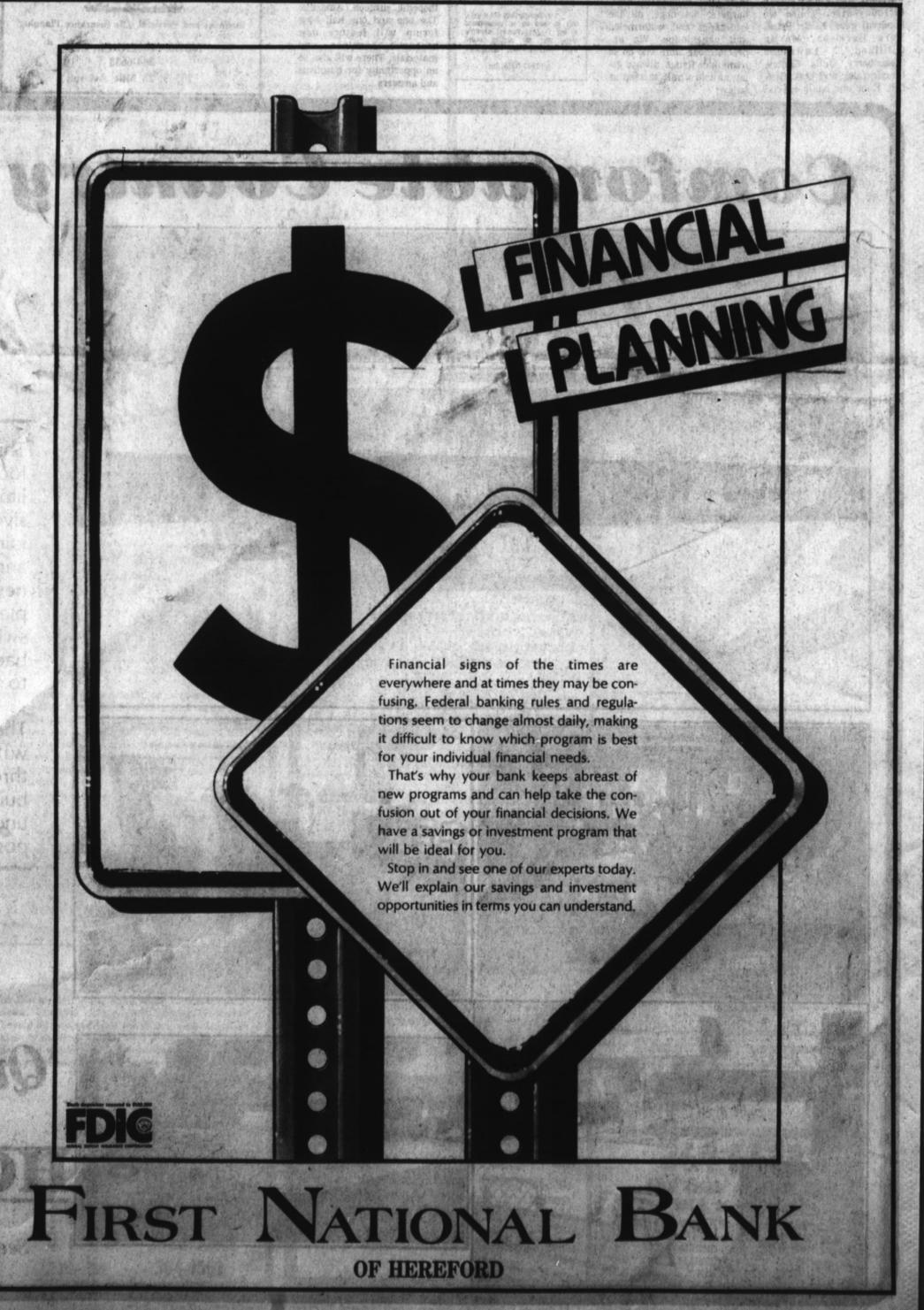
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Members observe YHT Week



Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith, chapter advisor, and Shannon Jones, Outstanding Future Young Homemaker, review activities

planned for this year. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jones.



Shelly Schilling, a member of Young Homemakers of Texas, watches as Mayor Wes Fisher

signs a proclamation declaring this week as Young Homemakers



Ann Kemp, center, is serving as president of the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, this year. Other officers include, back row from left, Brenda Meiwes, third

vice-president, and Dalene York, second vice-president; and front row from left, Melinda Henson, first vice-president, and Gail Blain, fourth vice-president.

The Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas begins its observance of Young Homemakers of Texas Week today. The annual celebration will continue through Saturday.

The following are stated purposes and objectives of the organization:

-Developing skills, gaining information on new and improved methods of homemaking, and keeping informed on matters affecting people engaged in homemaking

-Developing a deeper understanding of the home and its influence upon the community -Providing wholesome social and recreational

activities
-Becoming better acquainted with the products
and information of current consumer trends

-Planning and carrying out a program of recognizing and honoring local members and others for outstanding achievements -Supporting the Future Homemakers of

America and other groups working for the improvement of the home
-Maintaining spiritual values of the home
-Encouraging democracy in home and com-

-Encouraging democracy in home and community life

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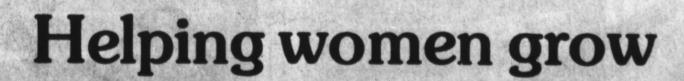
Young Homemakers of Texas is open to people of all social economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Young Homemaker Dalene York, seated, listens as Betty Henson, Red Cross executive director, gives her tips on performing CPR.

This past year all members of the local Young Homemakers chapter took a CPR course.







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Ann Landers Scary but accurate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read recently that a Senate committee voted 15-1 to strengthen the language on all cigarette packages. Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri proposed the wording be nged to the following:

WARNING : CIGARETTE SMOKING CAUSES CANDER, EM-PHYSEMA AND HEART DISEASE, MAY COM-PLICATE PREGNANCY AND IS ADDICTIVE."

I believe the language is much too scary. Also, doesn't this interfere with human rights? Sounds like we are getting to be a dictatorship. Sign me-Worried In N.C.

DEAR N.C.: The language may be scary, but it's accurate. As for human rights, truth in labeling helps people make an educated choice. In this case they still have the right to behave in a suicidal manner if they wish to do so.

It's up to Sen. Howard Baker, the majority leader, to decide whether this bill will be brought to the Senate floor for a vote. My personal hunch is that he has the integrity to schedule it. There are some powerful interests that wish this bill would get lost.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20 and went to work in my uncle's construction business right out of high school. Ten months ago the business failed and I haven't been able to find a job. I've read the ads every day and followed up every lead. Nothing doing.

I hate to live off my widowed mother like this. She works in a factory and there are four younger kids at home. I want to join the U.S. Army but am worried that they might not accept me.I'm gay. Please advise.-Waiting To Hear In Chicago

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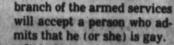
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Reliable researchers tell us that approximately 10 percent of the population is homosexual, which means the vast majority give no outward clue.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When you replied to "Tired of Feeding Other People's Guests," you said, "Maybe I am living in another century, but -" and then went on to say it was not proper to ask people to bring food to a party unless they were family or very close friends.

Never mind the century, Dear Ann-you are obviously living in a different income group. A lot of people are out of work and hard up. They still like to have friends in. Pot-luck suppers are a great way to do it. Please reconsider.-Jackson, Miss.

DEAR JACK: Read my answer one more time, please. I said it was OK for close friends. If you still believe I'm wrong, write again and I'll rethink it.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Littlefield are the parents of a son, born Sept. 15 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 6 pounds, 5

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inmon, Mrs. Joye Giles and Mrs. H.S. Fuller all of Hereford.



Club sponsors square dance lessons

Four squares danced to caller Freddie McKee of Amarillo Thursday evening when the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met at the Hereford Community Center. Al Harris cued the rounds.

Hosts for the evening were

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Bob and Marjorie Lasiter, Rocky and Helen Lee, and

Charles and Margaret Kuntz. Open square dance lessons, free to all interested persons, will be sponsored by the Club Sept. 22 and Sept. 29 at the Community Center at 8 p.m.

Scout School Night scheduled

The fun and adventure that boys find in Scouting is very near for many boys in this area who want to be Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts or Scouts.

School Night for Scouting in local elementary schools is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thurs-day and boys and parents are

Couple, wed

Deborah Anna Handley and Dallas Jay Kirkeby, both of Hereford, were married Sept. 10 at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Bob Huffacker officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of 321 16th. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby of 133 Nueces.

The couple will continue to reside in Hereford and will be at home at 406 W. 6th.

invited to come to their neighborhood school "to join the Scouts," according to Dr. Gail Shannon, School Night chairman for the Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts

of America. "Cub Scouting and Scouting are more educational than recreational programs," Shannon said, "and parents find that the fun and activities of Scouting all have a basis of character develop-

ment, citizenship training,

and mental and physical fitness."

Shannon explained that Tiger Cubs are age 7, Cub Scouts are age 8 or are in the third grade and Boy Scouts are age 11 or are in the sixth

John Dominguez, Tierra Blanca District membership chairman said Cub and Scout leaders will be at the schools in Hereford to welcome boys and parents into the Scouting program.

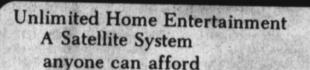
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Tiger Clubs program set for expansion this year

Tiger Cubs, a new program within the boy Scouts of America, enjoyed a trial session last year, and the program will be expanded city wide this year, according to

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ecutive. Claussen said that seven

boys participated in the Tiger Cubs program at St. Anthony's school last year. All seven "graduated" into Cub Scouts this year.

Tiger Cubs is for boys seven years old, who join the program along with a parent or other adult. The introduction of the program last year marked the first time in the 73-year history of scouting that a program was offered to boys under the age of eight.

Claussen said that the program was also a big success nationally, with more than 90,000 boys and 90,000 adults enrolled this year.

"Tiger Cubs is intensely family oriented," Claussen said. "The one-year program emphasizes family activities as well as Tiger Cub group activities.'

In the Tiger Cub program, each boy joins with an adult.

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by Keith Hume

Your fingernails' number one enemy is dehydration. As

a result, the primary purpose of most nail products is to

reduce the escape of water from the nail matrix. The

matrix is the birthplace of the nail, if you will, located at

the base under the transparent fingernail. While enamel

coatings retard moisture loss, nails can suffer a brittle

fate when it comes to polish removers, as most contain

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Vows are repeated

Wedding vows were exchanged by Regina Joy Hoffpauir, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Hoffpauir of Winnsboro, La., and Clay Allan Zevely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Zevely of Hereford, recently at Lake Overholser Church of the Nazarene in Bethany, Okla.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Phil Cory and the Rev. Larry Hoffpauir. Instrumental music was provided by Mrs. Esther Duroy on the piano and the Rev. David Hoffpauir on the organ. Mrs. Valerie Snyder and Mrs. Linda Jonte provided vocal selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jan Hoffpauir of Winnsboro, La., served as maid of honor and Scott Zevely of Hereford, brother of the groom, was

Bridesmaids were Mrs. ay McDowell of Meeker, Okla., the national park system, and Patty Robinson of Tulsa

Okla. Serving as groomsmen were Harold Russell of Colfax, La., and Jonathan Waits of Cimarron, Kan.

Brooke Schultz of Bethany was the flower girl and Greg Read, also of Bethany, was Kevin Huffaker of Hereford the guest book.

Insects annually destroy

Nelson to appear at Six Flags Over Texas

Country music superstar Willie Nelson will appear in concert at Six Flags Over

Texas Saturday, Sept. 24.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the theme park's Festival Concert Pavilion. Seating will be on a paved surface and concert-goers are encouraged to bring their own blankets or cushions.

Nelson and fellow artist Merle Haggard currently boast the top-selling country album in the nation titled "Pancho & Lefty." The title song from the album has been on the country singles charts

for five months. Nelson's latest single release, "Why Do I Have To Choose," is rated number four by Billboard magazine and is rapidly climbing toward the top of that na-

tional list of country tunes.

There will be an extra charge of \$2 for the Willie Nelson concert in addition to the park's regular \$13.50 ticket. Children age five and under are not subject to the concert fee.

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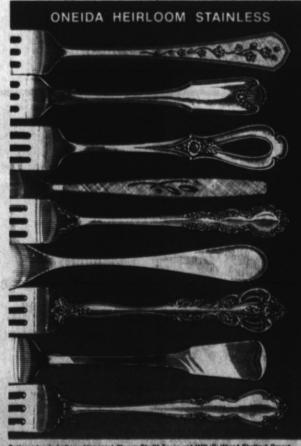
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the boy can also be joined by

an aunt or uncle, a grand-

parent, an adult brother or

sister, or even a neighbor.

The program is organized this way because of the in-

creasing number of single

parent families that exist to-

day. We wanted Tiger Cubs to

be as flexible as possible so all boys, no matter what their

Tiger Cubs stresses fun,

Tiger Cubs use a Family

Activity Book that lists

dozens of activities and projects to bring the boy and

family closer together. Most

of the activities are ones that

lend themselves to family participation. The activity

itself is the desired end Tiger Cubs includes none of

the badges or ranks that are

parts of traditional Cub

Scouting and Boy Scouting.

Hereford grads

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simplicity and flexibility.

Students making the honor roll included April M. Holly of 302 Sunset and Caren R. Ford of 103 Elm.



New York state leads the nation in percentage space devoted to state parks. Much of the thanks goes to a crusade by Theodore Roosevelt, who established

the Biblebearer. Candle lighters and ushers were and Lanney Avis of Golden, Colo. Ann Zevely of Hereford, sister of the groom, attended

The reception was held in the gym of the church. Serving as hostesses were Sharon Hoffpauir of Bethany, Amy King of Enid, Okla., and Paula Wylie of Harlingen,

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Shook, Hollingsworth vows exchanged Saturday

Susan Kristi Shook and Kent Alton Hollingsworth ex-changed wedding vows Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church with Bob Wear of Central Church of Christ, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook of 123 Aspen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth of Route 2.

Decorating the church were three brass candelabra holding white tapers and ac-cented with bows and fresh English ivy. Hurricane lamps adorned with ivy were arranged in church windows and church pews were marked by white bows and English

A dusty rose unity candle arranged in a hurricane lamp was placed on the altar table accented with an arrangement of burgundy lillies. Parents of the couple placed dusty rose family candles in the arrangement during the

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Mike Zackary of Amarillo and Mike Garner of Port Sulphur, La., was best

Mrs. Greg Holman of Iowa Park and Karol Shook of Canyon served their sister as bridesmaids and groomsmen included Tom Perring of Riverside, Calif., and Edsel Bynum of Lubbock.

Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brother, Dale Hollingsworth, who also lit candles, John Murphy of Dallas, Wes Strain of Midland and Ray Elliott of Grand

Judy McDonald of Canyon, sister of the bridegroom, provided background music and also sang a solo, "I Pledge My Love." Other musical selections presented by the Central Church of Christ choir, under the direction of Mrs. Allen Cansler, included "Walk Hand in Hand," "One Hand, One Heart," "O God of Infinite Mercy" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Reception music was

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of chantilly and Venice lace and a bodice accented with medallions of matching lace.

The waist was encircled with a white satin ribbon forming a bow with streamers at the gown's back. The puffed sleeves were gathered at the elbows forming deep lace ruffles and were tied with white satin ribbons. The full skirt with tiers of lace pyramiding to a point in the front extended to a chapel length train.

The bride's chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in lace and attached to a wreath of white crystalline roses, lilies of the valley and

She carried a free form bouquet of white lilies, white silk roses and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbons. Her jewelry included

pearls belonging to her maternal great-grandmother and pearl earrings which were a gift from her parents. As something old, the bride wore the pearl necklace; something new were pearl

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cousin, Mrs. Donnie Foerster; and as something blue, she wore the traditional

Bridal attendants' gowns were fashioned with dusty rose lace bodices, long sleeves and ruffles at the necklines and waists over burgundy camisoles and long skirts. Burgundy tie belts marked their waistlines. They carried free form bouquets of burgundy lilies and rose buds with touches of dus-

The bridegroom's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Dale Hollingsworth, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The bride's cake was served by Denise Cotten of Norman, Okla., and the bridegroom's cake was served by Glenda Rasco of Lub-bock. Staci Payne of Bedford poured punch and Jackie Jones of Canyon served cof-

Others assisting included Mmes. Jim Hale, Howard Birdwell, Rex Lee, Edgar Lemons, Mike Veazey, Truman Thurston, Roland Hairgrove of Sweetwater and Ruth Ann Richardson of Weatherford.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over white taffeta and centered with an arrangement of crystalline roses in dusty rose, burgundy and white. The cake was decorated with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom with a wedding cake music box.

A cake using a farm and ranch theme centered the bridegroom's table, which was covered with a dusty rose

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Bags of bird seeds were given to guests at the wedding by Caressa and Jessica McDonald, nieces of the bridegroom.

Among the out of town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Sefcik of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Shook of Denver City; the groom's grandparents, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Barden, all of Springlake; and the bride's brother-in-law and nephew, Greg and J.P. Holman from

Leaving for a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the bride wore a beige pantsuit with red accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at Route 2.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, received her degree in 1982 from West Texas State University, and is currently employed at Cotten and Warrick Accounting Firm.

The bridegroom, a 1975 HHS graduate, received his degree in 1980 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is self-employed as a farmer and rancher.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth, was held Friday evening at Caison's restaurant for wedding party and guests.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a kitchen shower hosted by fellow employees; a lingerie shower hosted by high school and college friends; and an afternoon tea for the bridal party hosted by Mmes. Ed Lemons, Rex Lee, Howard Birdwell and Steve Hodges.

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MRS. KENT ALTON HOLLINGSWORTH ...nee Susan Kristi Shook

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fellers are the parents of a son, Klint Ray, born Sept. 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Bishop are the parents of a son, Jeremy Mack, born Sept. 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 4½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ray Casey are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Jean, born Sept. 11. She weighed 6 lbs. 153/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Castillo are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born Sept. 13. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Garcia are the parents of a daughter. Maira Alejandra, born Sept. 11. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lucero are the parents of a son, Matthew Lee, born Sept. 9. He weighed 8 lbs. 21/2 oz.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Fred Arnold, Jewell Barry, Roberta Campbell, Patty Carr, Estella Casarez, Sylvia Castillo, Girl Castillo.

The American moon mis-

sion Apollo 13 had to be

prematurely curtailed in 1970

when an oxygen tank explod-

ed two days after the

spacecraft was launched,

April 13. The Apollo 13 made

a smooth re-entry and

splashdown four days later,

with the three astronauts

aboard uninjured.

Alexandra Chapoy, Kenorganized their kitchens. neth Cowan, Albert Drager, The opening exercise was

given by Edith Higgins entitled, "Definitions by Kids." Evelyn Crofford served as hostess, Edith Higgins as presiding officer and Bell

vegetables and then they

Reid as program chairman. Other members present included Brenda Campbell, Peg Hoff, Martha Lueb, and

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Inf. Girl Lopez. Mary Maldonado, Charles Martin, Grace Parker, George Petree, Alicia Rocha, Girl Rocha, Christina Rubio, Boy Rubio, Lester William, Ricky Yosten, Celia Zavala.

Denning speaks to Newcomers

Hereford Newcomers Club met for a noon luncheon Thursday at the Hereford Country Club.

President Marcie Ginn welcomed newcomers to Hereford and introduced the officers of the club. Guests were then asked to introduce themselves and to tell about their families.

Military Muster

Navy Fireman Dan C. Trevino, son of Butch and Hortense Trevino, has completed recruit training at the **Naval Training Center, Great** Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training on one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first

Olivia Denning, president of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, told the group about opportunities available in the Women's Division and about the various committees serving the community through this

The door prize was won by Jan Barnes.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 12 noon at the Thompson House Restaurant. All newcomers to the local area are invited to

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As busy as I was, I didn't have much time to think about babies for month to come. Spring was approaching. I was busy with my work. Keeping up with three children in all their spring activities is no easy

Then I was faced with finishing a thesis, taking the orals, and one more course in order to complete my master of science degree. In working on my master's degree 12 year ago, all I lacked was doing the thesis and my first baby came along.

So I'm convinced that a thesis and a baby just come along at the same time in my life. Now you know why I wanted so desperately to Monday night finish the master's this summer. I've considered working on a doctorate degree but knowing the consequences I'm a little hesitant.

Summer was over (except for the heat) and I had my master's. For the last six weeks, I've spent plenty of time thinking about our new arrival. Think is about all I've done. Yes, I have my bags packed to go to the hospital. The bassinet (same one Stuart, Bryan, and Allison used) is in place and ready to use. And that's about

Still do not know where we'll put a baby bed. (It takes more room than a bassinet!) But I know we'll find a place to put the little fellow. Some of the old baby blankets and clothes that Allison uses for her dolls have been recovered but not laundered.

Pregnancy does change one's life. I have certainly had to be serious about weight control this year. When one has to weigh monthly or less, you know you've got to control the appetite.

After the fifth to sixth month, wardrobe planning becomes so simple. Being as stingy as I am, there was no way I could justify a large wardrobe. Yes, two dresses, two pairs of pants, and three blouses are adequate. That'll take care of a five day work week. It certainly does mean keeping up with the laundry, though.

With less than two weeks' till time of delivery, we really get to thinking about how our little one will look. If he or she is healthy, we can care less if he is a boy or girl or has blond or black hair. But assuming and praying he's healthy, we all like to thank about the other unimportant features. Stuart, age 12, Bryan, age 10, and Daddy want a boy.

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Southland Life

David wants his cherokee heritage to dominate and the child to have a headful of black hair. I remind him babies on my side come bald although none of our three did. I hope he's so cute and smiles at me during the first

The children can hardly wait to come to the hospital and see the bundle of joy. Well, Stuart's not that excited. I think he's embarrassed as I'm writing this column.

Pray for me as I deliver this miracle. Lord, give me the health and mental attitude to raise this child and the three I already have.

P.S.-Early Friday morning Louise gave birth to a 7-pound, 10½ ounce baby boy at a hospital in Canyon. Both mother and baby are doing

Square dance

lessons set

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will co-sponsor square dance lessons with the Good Times Square Dance Club on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Scott Turner will be the caller.

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Guest Welcomed

Mrs. J.P. Jones at left, chairman of the Constitution Week committee for the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is shown welcoming guest speaker, Shalan Atkinson, Ms. Atkinson, a local attorney, spoke to members during their meeting held Thursday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

Local attorney speaks to club

Members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon at the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Mrs. Stanford Knox called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual and Mrs. Luther Norvell led the pledge to the flag and the American's Creed. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. led in singing the national anthem.

Mrs. Austin Rose gave the national defense report based upon statements made in the late 1982 by Winston Churchill II asking Americans to study and remember the nature of Soviet agression throughout Europe and the East and to support NATO and other alliances that work for peace through strength.

of the Constitution Week com- and informed about crime mittee, read remarks concerning the activities of this committee since it was established by NSDAR in 1955 and also read the Preamble to the Constitution of the

United States of America. Guestspeaker, Shalan Atkinson, a local attorney, was introduced by Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. Ms. Atkinson spoke to the group concerning her growing appreciation of being an American.

She stressed that the freedoms and liberty Americans enjoy are clearly outlined in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution but Americans' freedom is in danger because of the rise of crime in the United States, as well as in Deaf Smith County.

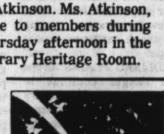
She also stated that all Mrs. J.P. Jones, chairman citizens need to be concerned prevention, apprehension of criminals and prosecution of criminals to protect the freedom of each American.

Mrs. Jess Robinson gave the president general's Message about activities being held in France for celebration of the commemoration of the Treaty of

Also, during the meeting Susan K. Padgett Miller of Rogers, Ark., Mrs. Burly Fish and Mrs. Jim Lawson were recommended for membership by Mrs. Luther Norvell.

Serving as hostess to 17 members and one guest present were Mmes. Robinson, J.J. Durham and Leroy Williamson, chapter regent.

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L'Allegra members meet for brunch

Members of L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday morning at Cabochon for an

opening brunch with 22 pre-

Following the brunch, members browsed through the store before President Betty Martin called the meeting to order. During the session, last year's secret pals were revealed during a gift exchange and Hilda Perales was welcomed as a new member.

Hostesses, Karen Payne, Donna Parris, Lynne Carlile, Selsey Metz, Barbara Kerr and Joyce Lomas served chicken salad in pastry boats, cold broccoli soup, fresh fruit salad with poppy seed dress-ing and cannolies with aricotta cheese filling for dessert.

Other members present included Margaret Carnahan, Janette Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Carolyn Hays, Glenda Keenan, Mary Kay McQuigg, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel and Judy Wall.

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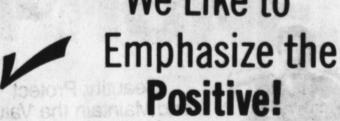
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Report on Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - Cotton harvesting - from the Coastal Bend to North Central Texas — was the state's major farm activity this week, while hot, dry weather put further stress on crops and ranges in West Texas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

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One hundred sixteen billion, four hundred eighty-four million, three hundred thousand, six hundred ... or putting it all together 116,484,300,600. That's the 116,484,300,600. That's the number of sandwiches (standard slicing, one-pound loaves) which could be made from the food stocks DONATED by the United States during a recent year to countries designated by the World Food Conference as MSA (Most Seriously Affected). Enough for a pretty impressive picnic. pretty impressive picnic.
Also a good example of the importance of American production to world food supply. Donations to the MSA, are only a small MSA, are only a small part of the total exports of American grain crops since over twenty-five times as much grain as that given away was sold on the world market. Now to figure out the importance of world trade use your own calculator . . . this one doesn't go that high.

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In his weekly report on Texas agriculture, Carpenter

said most yields have been good although insects have been a problem in some fields due to the lateness of this year's crop.
Cotton bolls have started to

open in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, where yield prospects are poor on dryland fields due to the dry summer. The dryland cotton crop in the Panhandle and South Plains is also suffering from severe moisture stress, Carpenter said, but the irrigated crop continued to make good progress despite being late.

A little grain sorghum is still being harvested in the Rolling Plains and in West Central Texas while high moisture grain sorghum is being harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains for feedlot use. Early corn harvesting is increasing in the Panhandle and South

Plains, Carpenter reported.
Soybeans and peanuts in
Northeast Texas are also suffering from lack of moisture as are peanuts in central

Early fall vegetables are making good progress in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley although recent heavy rains in the Valley caused

some damage to young crops.
Farmers over the state continued to prepare land for wheat and oats, with some "dusting in" their crops and hoping for rain to get them up, Carpenter noted.

Ranchers in western areas continued to face declining stock water and grazing con-

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ditions and continued to ship livestock to market and to feed skeleton herds. Some have liquidated entire herds in areas besieged by drought conditions which they are comparing to the 1930's.

Reports from district Extension directors showed

PANHANDLE: Some corn is still being harvested for silage and high moisture grain sorghum is being harvested for feedlot use. Dryland crops remain under severe moisture stress, with poor yield prospects. Some cattle are going to market as grazing conditions decline, and a few stockers are starting to arrive in anticipation of wheat grazing. Wheat seeding continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn harvesting is gaining momentum, and some high moisture grain sorghum is being harvested. Irrigated cotton continues to develop well but is late; the dryland crop is in poor shape due to lack of rain. A few farmers are "dusting in" wheat. Ranges are in poor

ROLLING PLAINS: Crops and ranges continue to deteriorate due to hot, dry conditions. Some thumb-sized cotton bolls are popping open; yield prospects are poor. Grain sorghum harvesting continues, with fair to poor yields. Farmers continue to get wheat land ready but will need rain to plant. Ranges are in poor shape and some supplemental feeding is in progress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some corn and grain sorghum harvesting continues and cotton is starting to open. Peanuts are maturing but could still use rain. Farmers are planting wheat and oats and need rain to get the crops up. Grazing is getting short due to dry conditions.

NORTHEAST: A good grain sorghum harvest is about complete and cotton is maturing. However, peanuts and soybeans need rain as do pastures. Some wheat is being "dusted in" and will need rain to germinate.

FAR WEST: Cotton is in fair to excellent shape depending on insect damage. Pastures and ranges continue to deteriorate under hot, dry conditions, putting increasing pressure on ranchers to cull herds and to provide supplemental feed for remaining

WEST CENTRAL: The drought continues to stress crops, ranges and livestock. Most grain sorghum has been harvested, with fair to good yields, and cotton is starting to open. Some farmers are dry-seeding oats. Livestock culling and feeding continues.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active, with yields better than average in some counties. Farmers are preparing land for small grains but are waiting on planting moisture. Stock tanks are drying up and graz-ing continues to decline, so producers are increasing hay

EAST: Good hay yields have been harvested and additional cuttings continue. Armyworms are starting to infest some pastures. Livestock continue to have good grazing. Fall gardening is active. The pecan crops varies from excellent to poor.

UPPER COAST: Rain showers continue to hamper harvesting of corn, cotton and rice. Rice losses to Hurricane Alicia are higher than earlier estimated in Jefferson County and range from five to six barrels per acre. Yields normally average 25 to 26 barrels. Soybeans and peanuts are making good progress as

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SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton continues to open and harvest operations are increasing. Farmers are getting land ready to plant small grains, with some oats already being planted. Pastures remain in good shape but need more rain. The pecan crop looks good, with some early varieties hulling.

SOUTHWEST: Sporadic thunderstorms have caused delays in harvesting a good cotton crop. Fall vegetables continue to look good. Livestock are in fair to good shape despite declining grazing conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Heavy rains of 5 to 7 inches halted harvest operations in some locations. About 5 percent of the cotton crop and a few fields of corn remain to be harvested. Early soybeans have been harvested and the late crop looks good. Land preparation for oats continues along with hay making. Pecan prospects are

SOUTH: Farmers have completed cotton harvesting but are still busy plowing under stalks. Recent heavy rains have delayed hay making and have damaged some young fall vegetables. Sugarcane and citrus crops continue to make good progress. Cattle have good grazing in areas where recent rains have fallen.



Conference for disabled farmers set at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION -Coping with disabilities can be extra traumatic for farmers because of the physical nature of their work. So a special conference aimed at helping disabled farmers will be held at Texas Nelson.

A&M University Oct. 4-5.
"Farming is one of the most hazardous occupations around as witnessed by the high accident rate," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, who is coordinating the conference. "Texas farmers and ranchers have some 20,000 disabling injuries each year, of which up to 2,000 are permanent disabilities."

With some help from technology and other sources, these farmers and ranchers can learn to live and work with their disabilities, con-tends Nelson. And that's what the upcoming conference is all about. It will be in Room 206 of Texas A&M's Memorial

Student Center and will begin at 9:30 a.m. the first day.

"The conference is design ed to familiarize disabled farmers and ranchers with new technology to live more independent lives," says

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Farm debt might be leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new government analysis says the nation's farm debt. which rose by nearly a third from 1980 to 1983, is leveling off for the first time in nearly

That's on a national basis, of course, and does not necessarily describe individual situations where farmers have continued to go in hock to survive.

By Jan. 1, 1984, the Agriculture Department report said Thursday, total farm debt could range bet-

ween \$213 billion and \$217 billion, compared to \$216 billion at the beginning of 1983. In 1980, farm debt totaled \$166 billion and then rose to \$182 billion in 1981 and \$202

The analysis was in a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service. It said the last time total farm debt failed to rise was in 1946.

Major reasons for the leveling off include the reduced expenses farmers have this year because of so much land

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idled under the payment-in-kind program, the report said. Machinery sales, although increasing, also have been slow. The cancellations of crop loans under the PIK program also are reducing outstanding debt, the report said.

'Improved prospects for farm income and the continued economic recovery here and abroad suggest that nominal farmland values will increase in 1983," the report

The government's PIK pro-

gram, along with other federal farm benefits, are expected to soar to more than \$21 billion this year. With PIK and drought-reduced harvests, crop prices have

"Farm real estate values

However, the report added

After matching total assets against debts, the report said farmers will have an equity

"Continued high prices go-ing into 1984 could spur increased interest in farmland purchases during the next year," the report said.

With debts holding steady and farmland prices rising again, the national balance sheet of the farming sector is improving slightly.

By next Jan. 1, total assets held by farmers - including real estate and all other property — are expected to be \$1.07 trillion to \$1.11 trillion, compared to slightly less than \$1.05 trillion at the beginning of this year.

Most of the expected increase will be in higher real estate values, which comprise three-fourths of total farm assets. Those might be up 4 to 6 percent this year from an estimated \$772.5 billion last Jan. 1.

should rise faster in areas where they dropped the most in 1982," the report said. "In particular, prices should recover in the Corn Belt where acreage reduction programs and dry weather have increased crop prices."

higher farm real estate values "are not likely to completely erase the losses in

of \$860 billion to \$900 billion on Jan. 1, up from levels of the past two years but still short of the \$908 billion reported for Jan. 1, 1980.

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FCA figures show

Tight credit still plagues farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) -The latest figures by the Farm Credit Administration show many farmers are still in a tight credit pinch, despite massive federal crop programs this year.

Figures for the second quarter of this year show some improvement in the delinquency rates for repaying loans to federal land bank and production credit associations. However, the FCA said Tuesday that bankruptcies were up from a year ago, along with foreclosures, in some cases.

"We expected to see continued seasonal variation in delinquencies, and though farm income prospects are improving, loan performance generally lags behind," said Donald E. Wilkinson, FCA governor.

The FCA is an independent federal agency which regulates the Farm Credit System - a network of cooperatively owned lending institutions, including the federal land banks and production credit associations. None operates with government funds.

Wilkinson said some borrowers "will be helped significantly" by federal price supports and the payment-in-kind program, in which eligible farmers get surplus commodities for tak-



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coming. The roadside stands are bursting with produce trucked out from the central market.

ing cropland out of production this year. He added, however, that "others will be hurt further by droughtreduced production and higher feed prices."

Looking at federal land bank borrowers, the report said that as of June 30 there were 20,537 delinquent loans, representing 3.1 percent of the total loans outstanding. At the end of the first quarter of this year, the delinquency rate was 4 percent.

Although down from firstquarter delinquency, the June 30 rate was still above the 2.5 percent figure of a year earlier.

The report said that among production credit associations, there were 13,211 delinquencies on June 30, a rate of 3.7 percent of all loans outstanding. That was down from 6.3 percent on March 31, but a full percentage point above the 2.7 percent of June 30, 1982.

Federal land bank borrowers owed a total of \$50.9 billion on June 30, 1983, up slightly from \$49.3 billion a year earlier, the report said. The number of loans outstanding also increased to 665,794 from 661,802 during the year.

There was an opposite reading among the produc-



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tion credit associations, with a decline in loans outstanding to \$20.8 billion on June 30 from \$22.5 billion on June 30. 1982. The number of loans also dropped to 358,612 from

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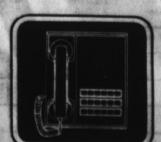
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Television Schedules

gends [98] MOVIE: 'Gunpoint' The Sheriff of a small Colorado town on the border of the town on the border of the New Mexico territory pursues a gang after they rob the train and kidnap a dance hall girl. Audie Murphy, Joan Staley, Warren Stevens. 1966

(1) In Touch

(2) News Update

[8] Ovation

(2) Media Watch

(3) Big Story

be Announced

(1) News Update

(3) Round Cero

(98) MOVIE: 'Little Big Man'

A 121-year-old man reminisces about his life as a young pioneer. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balance 1970. 7:00

3:30

1981 Joker's Wild

(2) I Spy

(3) Bob Hope's Salute to the 25th Anniversary of NASA

(5) MOVIE: 'Roustabout' A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman. 1964.

(6) That's Incredible!

(7) Camp Meeting USA

(180) MOVIE: 'Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this parody of medical soap operas. Garry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young. 1982, Rated R.

EVENING

IHBO! MOVIE: 'Between Friends' Two suburban divorcees try to pull themselves together. Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett, 1983.

To Be Announced

News
ABC News
Derry Falwell
Triple 'A' World Series:
American Association
Champion vs. International
League Champion
Rews/Sports/Weather
Result Action
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EVENING

② Flying House
③ People's Court
⑤ Best of World-Champlonship Wrestling
⑤ Ripley's Believe It or Not! Tonight's program features a look at Hollywood oddities, a visit to the city of Mecca and the story of a San Quentin prison explosion. (R) (60 min.)
⑥ Good News
⑥ 60 Minutes
⑤ News Update
⑥ Soledad
⑤ Tal Livewire
⑥ Isal MoVIE: 'Dragon from Shoa Lin'
⑤ Sports Sunday
② Swiss Family Robinson
⑥ To Be Announced
⑥ Camp Meeting USA
⑥ Odd Couple
⑥ Grandes Series: 'Los Gozas y las Sombras'
⑥ HBOI Fraggle Rock'
② Keeping Time
⑥ Knight Rider Michael Knight returns to his home town and gets involved in a money-laundering scheme.
(R) (60 min.)
⑥ Nashville Alive
⑥ Life's Most Embarassing Moments II
⑥ Wall Street Journal
⑥ Alice A cat burglar on the

Moments II

(a) Wall Street Journal

(b) Alice A cat burglar on the prowl has Jolene jittery and jumpy.

(c) News/Sports/Weather [HBO] Standing Room Only: Kenny Rogers in Concert [78] The Third Eye [98] Saturday Night Live

(c) CBN Special of the Week

Lesi MOVIE: 'Adam at 6
A.M.' Disillusioned with life, a
young college professor returns to his roots in the Midwest to spend the summer
working as a manual laborer.
Michael Douglas, Joe Don
Baker, Lee Purcell. 1970

Pelicula: 'El Hacedor de
Miedo'
(7a) The Third Eve

[78] The Third Eye

m Hart to Hart The Harts are caught in a web of murder when a bridegroom's departure leaves his bride to face a pair of thugs. (R) (60 min.) 1:30 (12 Crossfire (13 Pelicula: Requierbo' [HBO] MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth.

1965.

Columbo 'How to Dial a Murder.' A psychologist uses his experience in mind control to carry out the murder of his best friend. (R) (90 min.).

12:00 (2) I Married Joan (3) FaithLine

12:15 (HBOI MOVIE: 'The Europeans' An established Boston family is visited by two fortune-hunting cousins. Lee Remick. Lisa Eichhorn. 1979.

12:30 (2) My Little Margie (4) NBC News Overnight (7) Pelicula: 'El Hacedor de Miedo'

TUESDAY

chiatrist is unable to understand one of his two teenage daughters as she becomes embroiled with boy friends, including a trumpet player and a bearded hippie motorcyclist. David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett, Ozzie Nelsono 1968
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Michael Keaton, 1982. Rated R.

ton. 1982. Rated R.

11:00 ② Larry Jones Ministry
③ Open Up
⑤ Jim Bakker
① SportsCenter
② News/Sports/Weather
② Bl Hawaii Five-O

11:30 ② John Osteen
⑤ MOVIE: 'Conflict' A man
murders his wife because
he's in love with her sister and
plays cat and mouse with the
police to protect his alibi.
Humphrey Bogart, Alexis
Smith, Sydney Greenstreet.
1945.
① NCAA Football: Arizona
State at UCLA
② Style With Elsa Klensch
③ Grandes Series: 'Los
Gozas y las Sombras'

12:00 ② Zola Levitt
⑥ MOVIE: 'Carrie' A girl
runs off with a married man
and goes on to become a successful actress while he sinks
to the depths. Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Miriam
Hopkins. 1952.
⑥ In Touch
⑩ Waltons
① News/Sports/Weather
ISBI D. Drysdale's Baseball
USA

Presents: The Collection
[88] Dallas Grand Prix
Tennis
[98] MOVIE: The Stepford
Wives' Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of
Ira Levin's chilling novel. Katharine Ross, Patrick O'Neal,
and Tina Louise. " 1976
[72] Freeman Reports
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Trapper wonders about Dr.
Waleska's research after she
collapses with convulsions.
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[78] ARTS Playhouse: A
Midsummer Night's Dream
[79] 30
[79] John Ankerberg
[79] Sports Page
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[79] 1981 Aggie Land Spirit of 84
[79] 1981 Aggie Land Spirit of 188 D. Drysdale's Baseball USA
12:15 (2) Week In Review
12:30 (2) Jewish Voice
(3) Pelicula: 'La Mentira'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Between Friends' Two suburban divorcees try to pull themselves

vorcees try to pull themselves together. Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett. 1983. [88] Countdown to '84

12:45 Entertainment Tonight
1:00 (2) Best of 700 Club
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) CBS News Nightwatch
(12) Sports Update
(88) Tournament of Champions Waterskiing
1:30 (3) At The Movies
(12) Money Week
2:00 (2) Eyesat
(3) Kenneth Copeland
(4) INN News
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(88) Dallas Grand Prix Tennis

IsBI Dallas Grand Prix Tennis IHBO) MOVIE: 'Time Bandits' A small boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a host of strange characters. John Cleese, Michael Palin, Shelley Duvall, Rated PG.

(a) MOVIE: '23 Paces to Baker Street' A blind playwright overhears a kidnapping and murder plot, but Scotland Yard doesn't believe him. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Cecil Parker. 1956.

(a) Miss Black America Pageant

CBS News Nightwatch
ISBI Women's Gymnastics:
USAIGC

(I) SportsCenter
(2) Life of Riley
(3) Muppet Show
(1) NCAA Football: Michigan State at Notre Dame
(12) Crossfire

(a) Westbrook Hospital
[88] NCAA Football: Purdue
at Miami (Fla.)
(b) (2) My Little Margie
(c) NBC News Overnight
(c) Camerons
(d) Chespirito
(d) MOVIE: Chambas and MOVIE: 'Chambe

maniac makes his escape and returns for revenge. Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker, Wilfred Hyde-White. 1966.

Bachelor Father
Gunsmoke
Jim Bakker
BCBS News Nightwatch (HBO) MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ryan O'Neal, Ornar Sharif, Anne Archer, 1981. Rated PG.
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Life of Riley
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NCAA Football: Arizona State at UCLA

tate at UCLA Crossfire Sabor Latino

10:15 (f) NCAA Football: Georgia at Clemson
10:30 (2) Another Life Tonight Show

U.S. western art shown in Scotland

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE **Associated Press Writer**

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - They're from an old California Gold Rush town, their voices a haunting memory of the American

And every night, they resurrect life in the late 1800s in a derelict church in Edinburgh. Edgar Lee Masters' classic "Spoon River Anthology" has been brought to the Edinburgh Arts Festival by the amateur Theater El Dorado of Placerville, Calif.

Unknown here and arriving unheralded, the group has so far been overlooked amid the 6.000 performers who jostle for a little limelight in Edinburgh's 450 shows and exhibitions 16 to 17 hours every day for three weeks this month.

Masters' evocation of life in rural Illinois from the Civil War to the turn of the century is presented in the deconsecreated Presbyterian Parish Church of Holy Trini-

The pulpit, pews and altar have been taken out and the building converted into a 235-seat theater called the Borderline.

It's in a run-down section of the city called Pleasance. It's hard to find in the dark, and the 80-minute play doesn't start until one hour before midnight because two other companies must go on first.

"Thank you for coming. If you liked us, please spread the word," say Linda Beilharz, Jack Germain and other members of the cast as they hustle down from the stage to shake hands with the audience.

"We've just got to fill more seats," says company director James Orr.

the police comedy series 11/2 years ago, he has starred in But what the performance lacks in a packed house, it two movies for television, a makes up for in warmth. One musical for cable and aptheatergoer kept shaking the peared in the play, "Room hand of actress Lorna Service," in Washington and Balitmore. He also taped the Perpall-Williams, saying: "I upcoming special, "The Best have experienced emotions of Everything" and his informational TV series, "F.Y.I." tonight I have not known for vears."

Orr, 46, from Newcastle, Ind., has pi uneu Masters' 244 cameo characters to about 50 to fit the play into 80 minutes. The women are dressed

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agination.

onstage in white blouses made from curtain material. long skirts of brown and white striped ticking and clumsy shoes - all copied from prints of around 1910.

The men wear drab white shirts, brown pants and black boots - the latter U.S. Army issue of Warld War II with the names of the soldiers who owned them marked inside.

By donning a hat or a cloak or a ribbon, the players transform themselves into the inhabitants of fictional Spoon River.

They speak from beyond the grave. No longer hindered by life's complications, they reveal the inner secrets that raised them to success or dragged them to failure. Some had no worries, but simply got the best they could

"It takes life to love life," one character says.

By JERRY BUCK AP Televi-

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Hal Linden is wryly amused

that "Barney Miller" is more

popular in syndication than it

was during its eight years on

"It's fascinating, but in the

second viewing I think people

see something new," he says.

"I think it proves there's a lot

more to 'Barney Miller' than

was visible the first time

"Barney Miller" was a

critically acclaimed comedy

series but it is a late bloomer

that its former star had on his

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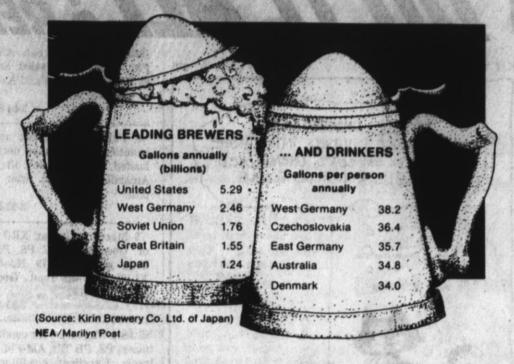
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Jazz purist now electric

By PETER S. HAWES ociated Press Writer

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP) -Once a jazz purist, Steve Swallow had a few emotional months parting with his big old upright bass and replacing it with an electric bass guitar.

For a while, he played both. But frustration and guilt forced him to abandon the old instrument, and today he speaks of tossing it out - like a tattered, old raincoat.

"It was a strong decision," he says. "I was trying to divide my time between both instruments and it wasn't working at all. I constantly felt guilty about neglecting one in favor of the other.

"The vocabulary that works on the acoustic bass doesn't translate to the electric bass."

After 13 years of switching

NBC on Sunday. Linden is

host, along with Barbara

Eden and Dorothy Loudon.

The executive producer is

Alexander H. Cohen, who also

produces the Tony Awards

The special was taped both

on the stage and on location.

Linden went to California's

Sonoma County for the best of

It's the third special for

Linden, who began his show

business career as a sax-

ophonist and then became a

big-band singer. His earlier

specials were "The First Hal

Linden Special" and "Hal

He says that "Barney

Miller" rarely made the Top

10 when it was on ABC. "At

best we were 18th or 20th," he

Linden's Big Apple."

TV show.

wine segment.

instruments, Swallow now says that computergenerated sounds, wild electronics and unorthodox tonal patterns are "all fair game" in jazz music.

At his home in this affluent Connecticut coastal town, he composes music on a piano muffled by a blanket so the neighbors won't hear. He also toys with an Oberheim synthesizer. But the newer instruments are "miles from" those that were in fashion when he and frequent partner Gary Burton, a vibrapho were sidemen in Stan Getz' band in 1965.

"There are strong possibilities in those machines," Swallow says.

"I've been trying to integrate the sound of the elec-tric bass into various jazz contexts, and the greatest difficulties ... have been in convincing the jazz players who used to love me as an acoustic 'Barney Miller' busier than during filming bass player that they could still love me as an electric bass player."

Swallow, 42, grew up in Fair Lawn, N.J. He first took six.He later studied the trumpet and started playing bass when he was about 13 in

after-school jam sessio He went to Choate, a private, all-boys' college preparatory school in Wallford, Conn., and then to Yale University in 1960.But jazz gradually took him away from school.

He used to wheel his bass down from the Yale campus every night onto the strip of clubs along Dixwell Avenue in New Haven.

"I was spending more and more time in the New Haven music community and less and less at Yale until in reached the point where it was silly to maintain the pretense of college attendance," he says.

Today, Swallow spends much of his time playing and recording with a group of East Coast musicians.

The World Almanac



1. Who was golf's first \$1 million winner? (a) Jack Nicklaus (b) Arnold Palmer (c) Sam Snead 2. What is the name of the

physicist who discovered X-rays? (a) William Roentgen (b) Guglielmo Marconi (c) Thomas Edison

3. Where is the geographic center of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii? (a) Pierce County, N.D. (b) Lebanon, Smith County, Kan. (c) Butte County, S.D.

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Everything' is about - win-

ners," he said. "Oscar win-

music crooner McDowell

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

mind as he talked about his

newest special, NBC's "The

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Linden also has remained - About a decade ago, counhighly visible, although he no try music singer Ronnie longer has a regular turn on McDowell saw "Gone With the Wind" and fell in love Since he stopped work on with the epic film.

He also became obsessed with its dashing leading man - legendary screen star Clark Gable.

Since then, McDowell has collected the original program from the world premiere of the movie, Gable's signature from the Bamboo Room in Los Angeles, cups, plates, thousands of pictures and other mementos of the late

"It was the greatest movie," he says. "I've never seen a movie that moved me

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

ABC was the big winner of the

Dallas Cowboys-Washington

Redskins football game last

week - under the A.C.

With the highest rating of

the week ended Sept. 11, the Monday night game helped

lift ABC out of its previous

third-place in the Neilsen

For the record, Dallas

downed Washington 31-30 in

the return of National League

The only other non-rerun among the top 10 shows was the premiere of the NBC com-

edy, "We've Got It Made," which came in second. The

show, from former NBC

Football to nighttime TV.

ratings, over CBS and NBC.

Nielsen Co. scoring system.

"It had a great plot and the characters were great -Leslie Howard, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and Butterfly McQueen. It had a majesty to it, and I'm a Civil War nut so that's why I liked it too."

Like Gable, who died in 1960, McDowell has a legion of dedicated women followers. A darkly handsome 33-year-old who cuts an athletic figure, his record company, Epic, has tried to promote a sensual image for the singer. His songs -"Older Women," "Love Me Now" and "How Far Do You tributed to the role.

But McDowell, whose "You're Gonna Ruin My Bad

president Fred Silverman, is about two young bachelors

who hire a beautiful young

ABC also introduced a show

from its new fall lineup. "Lot-

tery," about people who win

millions of dollars in a lot-

ABC was on top with a net-work average of 15.1 in the

Nielsen survey. CBS, in se-

cond, had an average of 14.1

and third-place NBC had 11.7. The networks say this means

in an average prime-time

minute 15.1 percent of the

television homes were tuned

The fall season doesn't

open until Monday, Sept. 26, but some series, such as "We've Got It Made" and

"Lottery," are being releas-

ed early.

blonde as a live-in maid.

tery, was in 14th place.

ABC's grid telecast

puts network first

country music charts in August, says he doesn't like the image.

wine, the best athletes, the

best of culture."

"That's not me," he said. 'I'm a homebody. I like to hang around the farm."He lives on a farm with his wife and three children.

McDowell is best known for his song, "The King Is Gone," which he wrote and recorded immediately after the death of Elvis Presley in 1977. It sold 2.5 million.

But some thought the song was a cheap moneymaker that capitalized on Presley's death. McDowell, who sounds remarkably like Presley, spent a year or two carving out his own identity and proving to the public he was a bona fide entertainer and not some kind of Presley im-

Today, he will not sing the song at his concerts unless re-

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said. "But in syndication, it's become more popular. And 1. b 2. a 3. c it's more popular than a lot of those shows that were in the

Top 10 at that time. "I think it stands up because of the writing. Too many of the other shows were just whipped cream. It's easy to take: It's sweet, it tastes good, but you don't want too

much of it.' Prior to "Barney Miller"

Linden had little TV exposure, either as a performer

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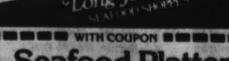
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55-1p

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Uterine fibroids

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flow is heavier and more clots are evident. Five months ago my gynecologist told me my fibroids were the size of a seven- to eight-week preg-nancy. He also said surgery wasn't performed until fibroids were the size of a 14- to 16-week pregnancy. Is there any particular reason for waiting until fibroids double in size?

I firmly believe in the saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." But I wonder if an elective dilatation and curettage (D&C) might not eliminate more severe problems and a possible hys-terectomy in the future.

Since I am aware that approximately 50 percent of all hysterectomies per-formed in the United States are unnecessary, I'm sure you can appreciate my

concern.
DEAR READER - Go see your gynecologist again. I am more concerned about your bleeding than about your fibroids. While the size of the fibroids is important, if smaller ones cause bleeding then it might be wise to remove them. Your fibroids sound like

they are so small that your doctor probably hopes that they may not enlarge much more before your meno-pause. They often shrink Your bleeding may be unrelated to your fibroids. If it is excessive or changed, a

D&C may be wise to check

ig of your uterus

And it may stop the excessive bleeding. Don't ignore Fibroid tumors as a reason for a hysterectomy are discussed in The Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can

send 75 cents with a long.

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It is true that some hysterectomies prove to be unnecessary. But a certain number of those removed would have developed can-cer of the uterus. No one will ever know which ones because the uterus was not left in to progress to some-thing more serious. So while I don't approve of just taking out a uterus because it is there, I believe that in a number of instances a socalled unnecessary hysterectomy may have prevented cancer. It is not a black or white situation as some believe.

DEAR DR. LAMB What is the danger from a trephination operation done to evacuate blood from a subdural hematoma? Are there any side effects? How many incisions do you make to do the drilling for a hole in the skull?

DEAR READER - You are asking very complicated questions. Trephining is an ancient medical treatment done in prehistoric times to allow evil spirits to escape.

The bored hole through the skull is still used to relieve pressure from a blood clot from a hemorrhage inside the skull, most commonly from an epidural hematoma, meaning a clot outside the membranes (dura) that encases the

brain. But whether trephining or actual removal of bone for more exposure is done depends upon the nature of the hemorrhage and loca-

The symptoms or damage that might occur are usually from the damage that may have already occurred to the brain from pressure, or from the injury that caused the hematoma in the first

place, not the operation. Opening the skull to remove clots, or for other reasons, is called a cranioto-



Farewell, sweet ants!

DEAR POLLY - I have a lot of little tiny red ants in my kitchen and I can't seem to get rid of them. I've tried curry powder and ant traps, but neither seem to work. Got any

DEAR TONI - I had to get out my list of ant remedies for DEAR TONI—I had to get out my list of ant remedies for my own use a couple of weeks ago when I had a stream of tiny black ants invading my cats' dinner plate. I kept killing the miniature beasts and cleaning the area, but they continued to show up the minute the feline dinner gong rang. I managed to find a crack in the floor that the ants were using as a convenient backdoor into my kitchen, so I poured white vinegar into the crack and pretty thoroughly saturated the surrounding floor with the vinegar. (Make sure it won't ruin your floor, first, by doing a test in a hidden corner.) The cats haven't had any of these tiny guests for dinner since!

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Place cucumber skins in cabinets and under the sink and large appliances. Leave them until they are completely dry, then replace with fresh cucumber skins.

Sprinkle borax powder along ant trails and around any opening and entrances to your home.

Scatter mint leaves throughout the cabinets.

By the way, the easiest way to catch the little critters is to simply pick them up with a piece of sticky tape. You can dab up a number of them, then fold the tape over and just throw tape and ants away. Fast and easy! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Instead of just frying a refrigerated canned biscuit for instant doughnuts, put a dab of apricot preserves in the center first, pinch the biscuit closed around it, then fry in hot oil. Your filled doughnut will be delicious with a glass of milk.

You can easily paint a woven wire fence or picket fence with a paint roller. Buy a deep pile lamb's wool cover, then just use as if painting a wall. — OLGA

DEAR POLLY — If peeling onions makes your eyes water, here are two Pointers for you. (1.) Refrigerate the onions until you're ready to use them. A cold onion won't make your eyes tear as readily as one at room temperature. (2.) When working with raw onions, breathe through your mouth rather than your nose. — TAMMY

DEAR POLLY — When I scrub my kitchen flcor, I move my six kitchen chairs into another room and set them up in a line. This becomes a "train" for my four little ones to play on with an engineer, a ticket taker and passengers. My children have fun and I get done much more quickly with both the chairs and the children out of the way.

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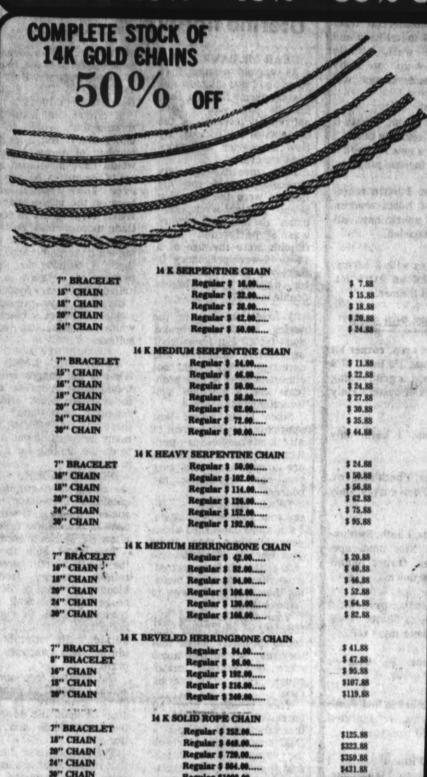
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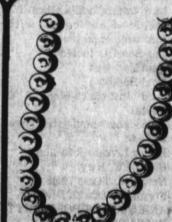
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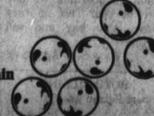
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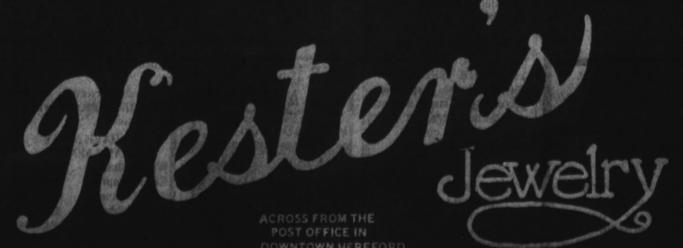
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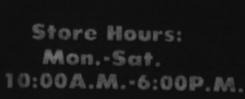


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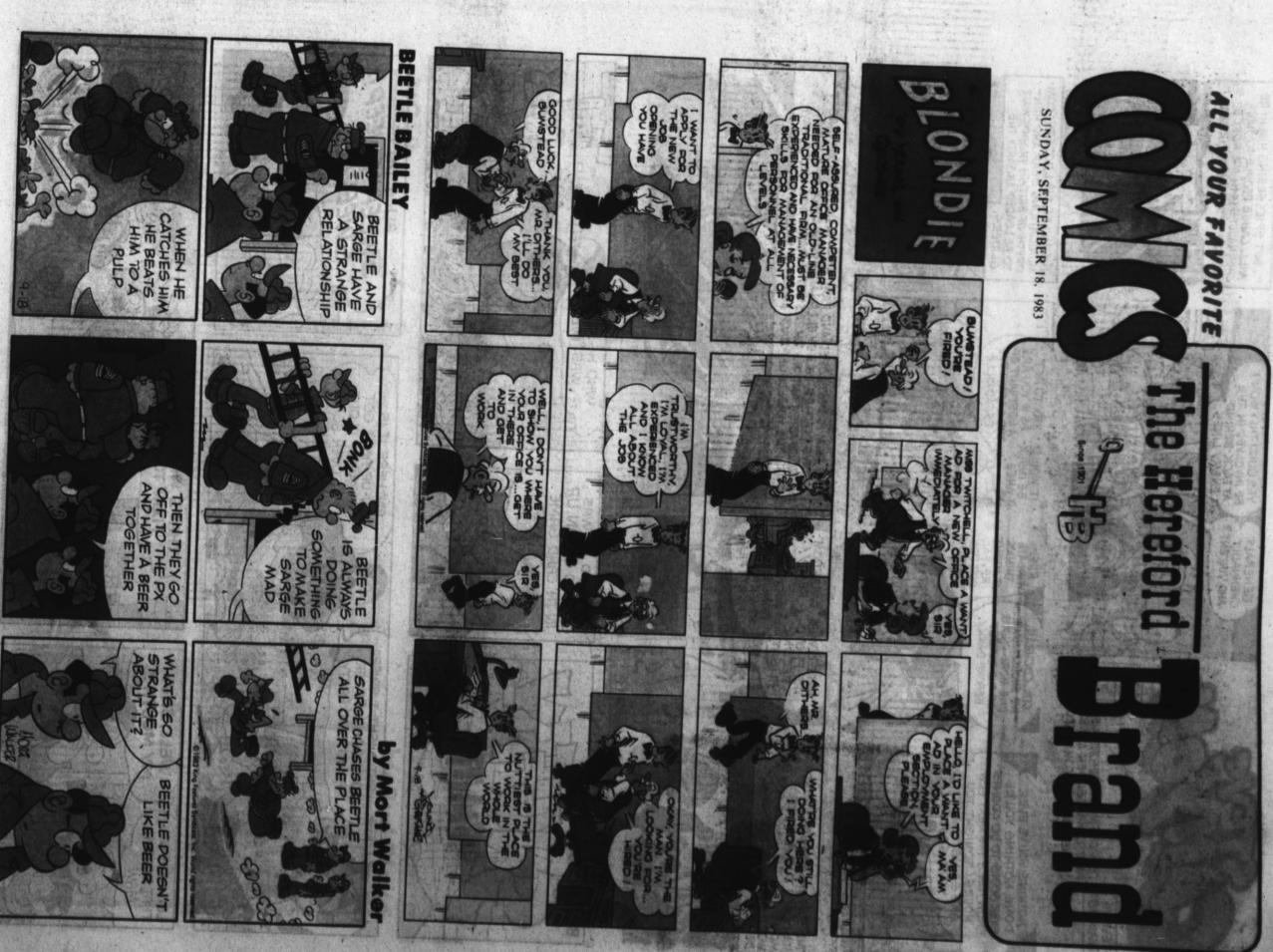
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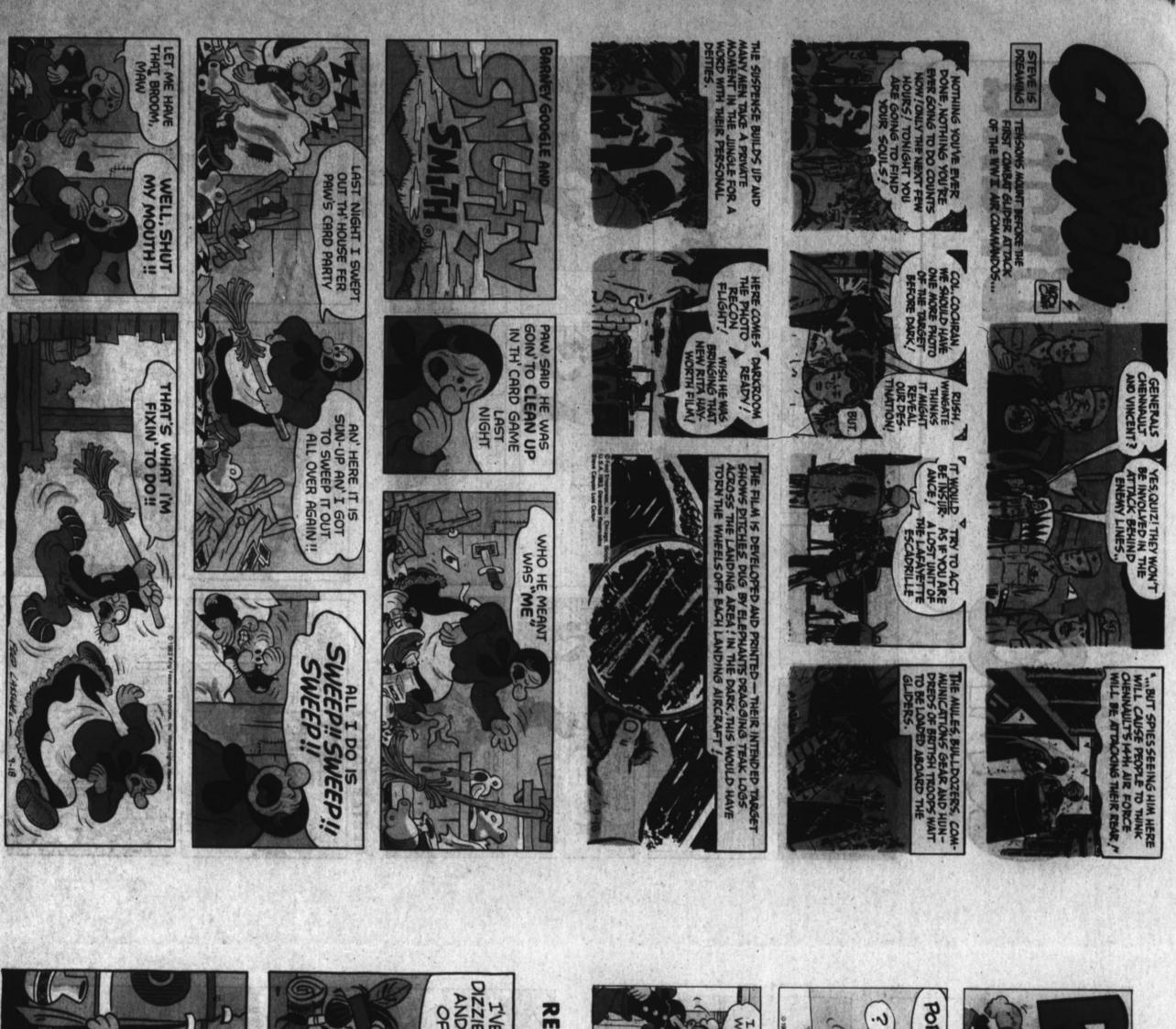
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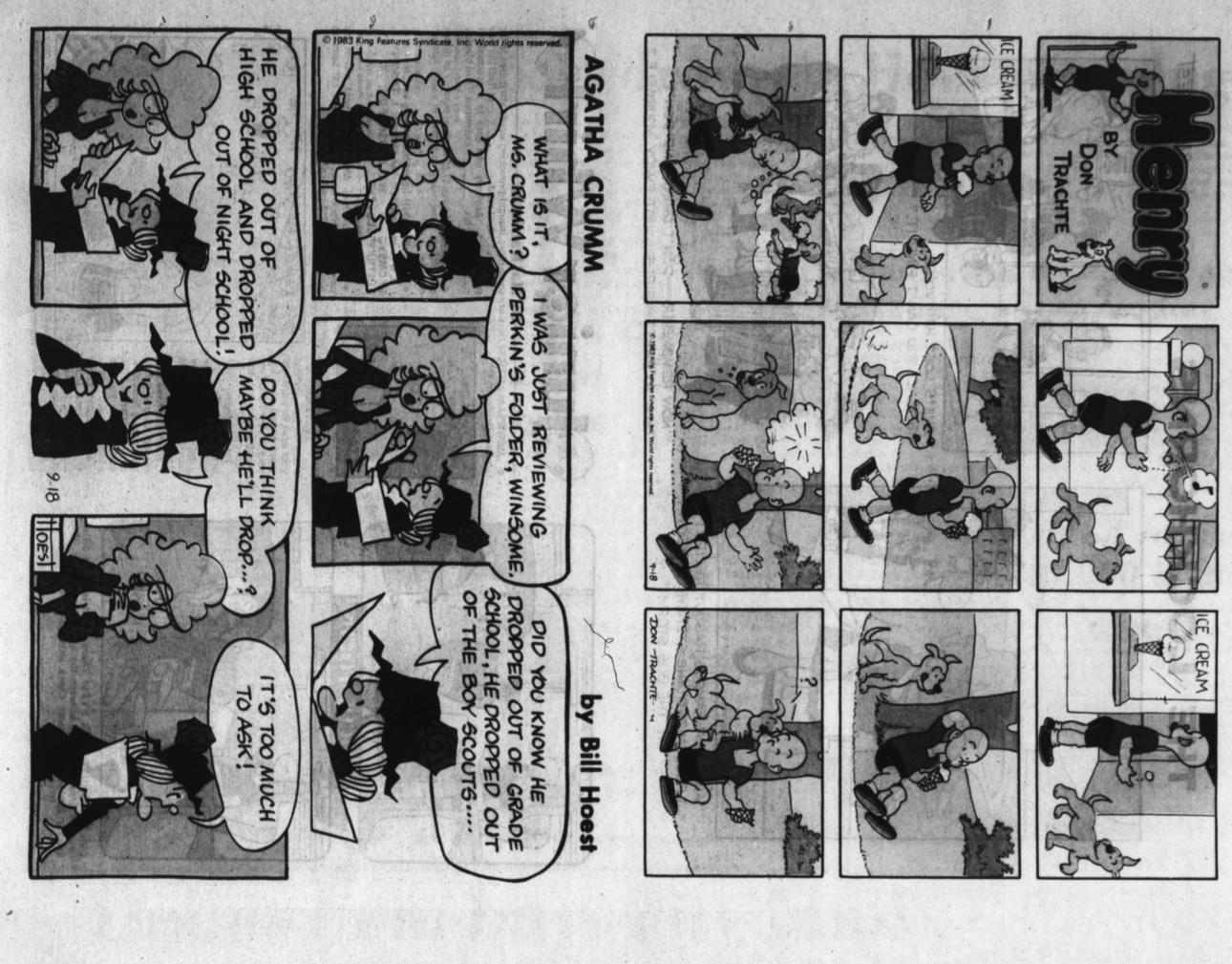
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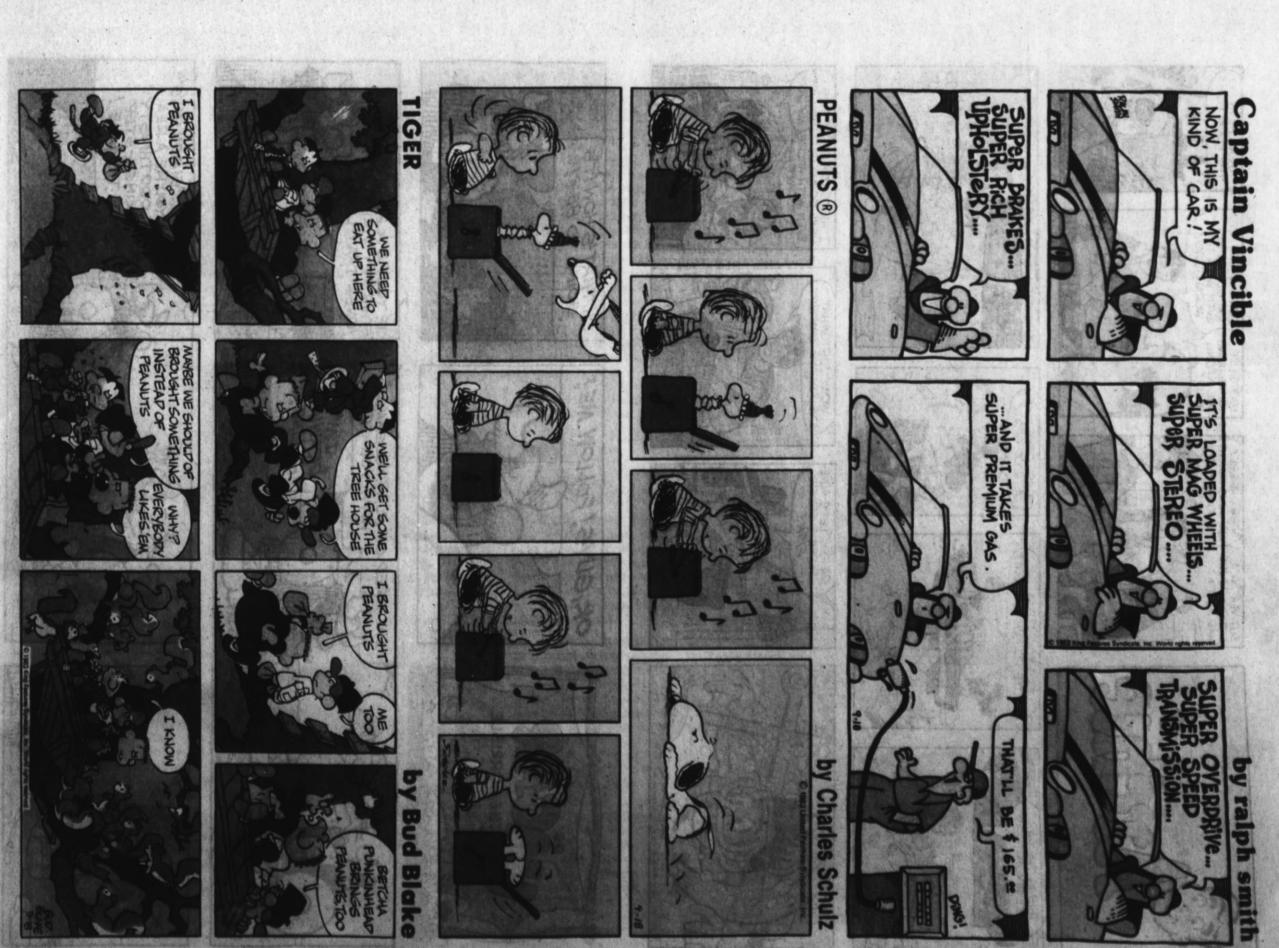
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