

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

"Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 31, 1980

38 Pages

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81st Year, No. 44



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some women seem to think the only way to reform a man is tie him up in nots.

Selfish people never make a nation great, regardless of the money they manage to acquire.

School has started and the so-called lazy days of summer are fast ticking by. Fall is our favorite time of the year... maybe it's because activities are on the upswing in the news business.

Another reason is that football season is starting. Our own Hereford Whitefaces kickoff the season next Friday night, and we're looking forward to seeing the Herd in action! Larry Wartes informs us that there are still some good season reserved seats left, if you haven't purchased your season tickets.

Bureaucracy tends to complicate the language, whether it be governmental, corporate or academic.

With another school year starting, it seems appropriate to call attention to some academic gobbledegook we picked up from another paper. (The interpretation appears immediately following the bureaucrat's use.)

1. Each student will demonstrate to the maximum of his/her potential mastery of the basic life skills including reading, writing and computational skills through the implementation of strategies in the classroom that promote the mastery of these skill areas.

Translation—Students will be taught how to read, write and figure.

2. The time, talent and energies of all professional staff should be concentrated on planning and implementing instructional programs that provide for student mastery of essential reading and mathematics skills.

Translation—Everybody will work hard to make sure students learn how to read, write and figure.

3. The newer forms of instructional methodology include provisions for the effective utilization of staff and application of flexible educational techniques.

Translation—Teachers and teaching methods can be used better.

4. Emphasis will be placed on management techniques that will improve instructional time-on-task that will result in increased efficiency and effectiveness in the operation of the instructional program.

Translation—The schools will be run better.

5. Research supports the expected relationship between student achievement and time spent on productive learning behaviors.

Translation—Students learn when they study.

Wednesday's "Reagan-Bush" rally here was a real success, according to local Republican leaders, and they were appreciative of the warm welcome local citizens provided for Gov. Bill Clements and former Gov. John Connally.

Garth Thomas, county GOP chairman, and Wayne Thomas, local attorney, were co-chairmen of the Hereford event and they estimated that more than 700 people were in attendance.

Both had praise for some behind-the-scenes work provided by Sherry Hoover and Jane White. Mrs. Hoover worked with the host committee in making all the arrangements for the rally. Mrs. White, county Republican women's chairman, handled decorations at the Bull Barn.

While both the visitors drew warm responses from the crowd, it was very evident that Connally evoked the most applause. That was not surprising, however, as Connally is a dynamic speaker and his role in the rally was to give the pep talk.

The event provided Hereford and the area with a unique opportunity to hear two political leaders of top stature. Now, if the Democrats would send someone like Teddy Kennedy and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, we'd really rate high in the 1980 campaign!

## Abscam Jury Convicts Four

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Michael Myers and three co-defendants were convicted Saturday of sharing a \$50,000 influence-peddling bribe in return for the Philadelphia congressman's promise to help a fictitious sheik on immigration matters.

"The videotapes and the cameras told the whole story," said juror Sam Paz, a Brooklyn machinist. "That was it. It wasn't acting."

The defendants, who had admitted taking the money while denying any wrongdoing, had claimed they were only "play acting" during videotaped meetings with an undercover FBI agent posing as a representative of the bogus sheik.

Jury foreman Nancy Biedry, recalling that one defense lawyer had said, "Maybe the charge should be stupidity," commented: "You wonder. These are men that are supposed to be representatives ... of the law and I think that they should know better than we what may be an offense and what may not be."

The jury of nine women and three men handed up the verdict to U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt in the Brooklyn courtroom just minutes after midnight Friday. They deliberated 10 hours.

The defendants face 15 years in prison on the bribery conviction, the most serious charge. Myers, a two-term congressman, also faces possible loss of his House seat. He vowed to continue his bid for re-election this fall, and defense lawyers said they would appeal the verdict.

Myers, 37, a former longshoreman from the docks of South Philadelphia, was convicted of bribery, conspiracy and interstate travel to commit bribery.

His three co-defendants — Angelo Errichetti, mayor of Camden, N.J., and a state senator; Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and Philadelphia attorney Howard

# Clements Fights Oil-Tax Loss

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says Texas officials are trying to figure out a way to keep the federal government from taking \$130 billion in windfall profits taxes from the state the next 10 years.

Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton huddled in private for an hour Friday, their second recent meeting over the new federal levy.

"But everything is in the talking stage," the governor told a news conference. "There have been no decisions made."

Clements said he met for about an hour Friday with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clements said the federal windfall profits tax, which allows oilmen to deduct up to 15 percent for state taxes before computing what they owe the federal government, could cost Texas \$130 billion over the next 10 years.

The three officials first talked about the "shortfall" on July 24.

"We're trying to figure out something that would let Texas recapture some of this instead of 100 percent of the windfall profits tax going to Washington," Clements said Friday.

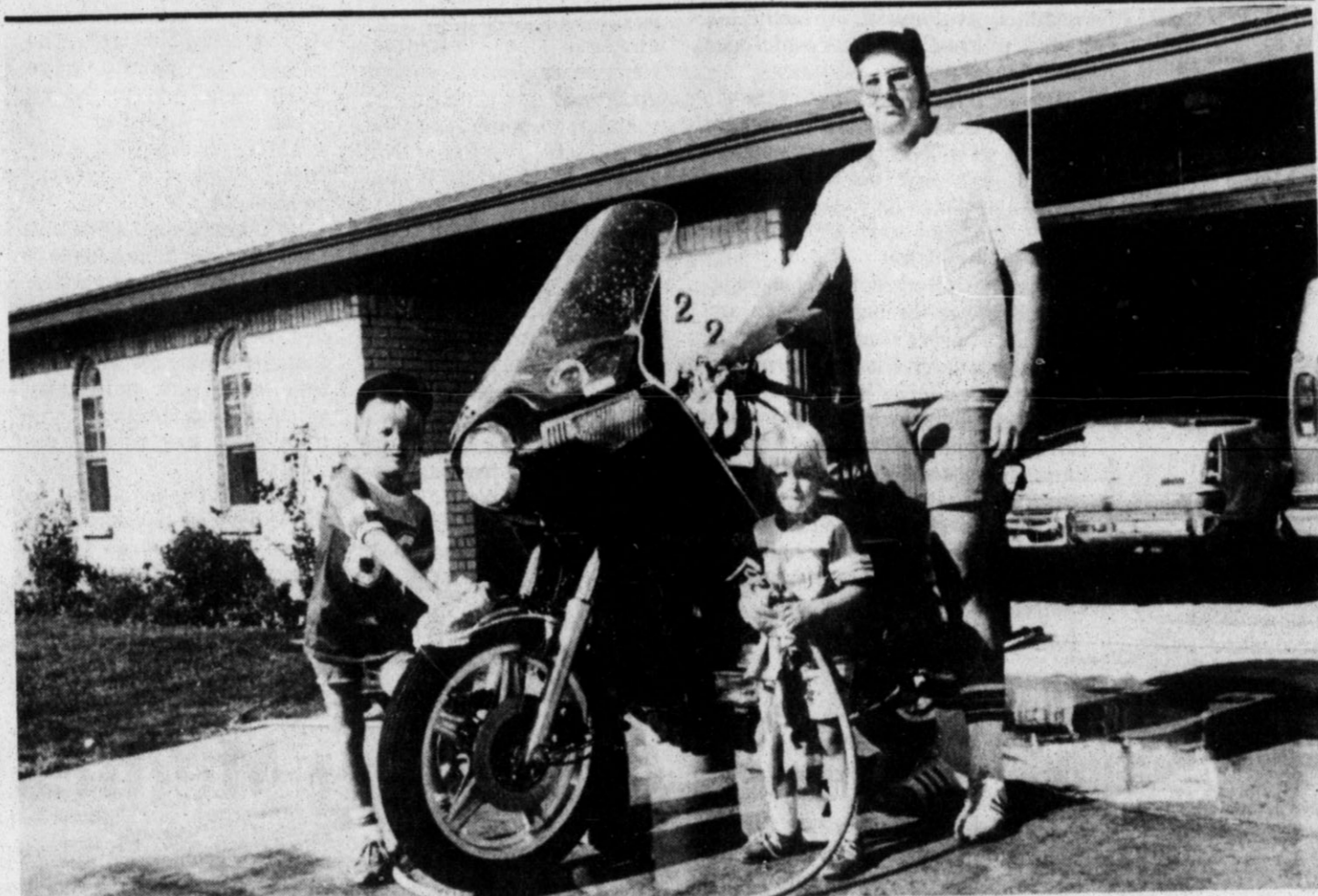
"We want to know what would happen if Texas raised its severance tax, and that is all the windfall profits tax is, to 15 percent (from 4.6)," Clements said. "It looks like about 60 percent of the raise would be paid by the federal government and about 40 percent by producers."

He noted that Texas' current severance tax is less than half of Louisiana's 12 percent.

On other subjects Clements said:

— He may recommend to the 1981 Legislature that two or three sites be selected for location of the one new prison unit already authorized. "By the year 2,000, which is only 20 years from now, we probably will need at least two new prisons, not one," he said.

— That recently published stories on the Texas National Guard have "significant inaccuracies" but the state guard does need improvements. "A lot of things that are wrong have been corrected," Clements said, "but Adjutant General Willie Scott and I feel strongly that we still need corrective actions. ... The story is not how bad is the Texas National Guard but how bad is the National Guard in the whole country. The Texas National Guard is a quality outfit compared to other states' guards," Clements said.



## Getting Ready for Holiday

John Burkhalter, 225 Douglas, and sons Tim (left), 6, and Scott, 3, wash and polish their motorcycle Saturday in preparation for a Labor Day Weekend jaunt. Numerous Hereford residents took to the road this

weekend for the long weekend. Governmental institutions, banks and most local businesses will be closed Monday. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

## Farm-Cost Index Soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-month string of price increases has pushed the government's index of farm commodity prices to its highest level on record.

Even so, as the latest figures by the Agriculture Department showed on Friday, farmers' expenses also are rising. And the crunch will mean a sharp drop in their net income this year, possibly a decline of 11 percent to 32 percent from 1979.

Meanwhile, the latest USDA report said prices that farmers get for raw products, already at a record level, jumped an additional 3.6 percent in August.

That put the department's composite index of prices 7.6 percent above a year ago.

Officials said higher prices for hogs, cattle, corn, eggs,

potatoes and soybeans contributed most to the increase from July. Corn prices, for example, were the highest in five years.

The report also included revised figures for July that showed the price index rose 6.5 percent, the biggest increase in a single month in six years. A month ago the preliminary report showed an increase of 5.2 percent.

According to the revised figures, the July price index reached a new high, eclipsing the old mark set in March 1979 and matched in May of last year.

The record was broken again in August, according to the preliminary figure for this month.

Meanwhile, prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 1.4 percent from July and

averaged 13 percent higher than a year ago.

According to the preliminary August figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, prices of meat animals as a group rose 5.2 percent from July, including increases for cattle and hogs. Compared with a year earlier, the livestock index still was up 8.1 percent.

Department economists are predicting retail food prices will rise by 8.9 percent

in 1980, but the actual increase could be as high as 10 percent, depending on inflation, weather and what happens to food supplies in foreign countries.

On the average, retail food prices rose 10.9 percent in 1979, the largest annual increase in five years.

Looking at 1981 possibilities, USDA economists said last week food prices may increase an

(See COMMODITIES, Page 2)

## Union Creation May End Strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Strike and government negotiators announced tentative agreement here Saturday on an "independent, self-governing trade union" in a bid to end the 17-day Polish labor crisis.

Strike leaders said work would resume Monday if the Communist Party Central Committee approves the plan.

The announcement came just hours after reports of a similar agreement for "self-governing" trade unions between the government and workers in the major western port city of Szczecin, 180 miles west of here.

Initial reports indicated that not all of the Gdansk workers' 21 demands had been met, but that the agreement guarantees the right to strike, provides immunity from prosecution for strike leaders, the release of political prisoners and relaxation of censorship laws except when military, economic or state secrets are involved.

A draft of the agreement said the government would be obliged to prepare and present a complete program implementing all these demands, taking into consideration the economic possibilities of the country by Sept. 30.

The statement suggested that the workers' would return to work to show "good faith" and that the agreement represented a compromise recognizing Poland's severe economic problems.

As strike leader Andrzej Gwiazda read the tentative accord, hundreds of cheering

workers gathered in the Lenin Shipyards here threw their old union cards into the air.

After meeting with jubilant workers at the shipyards, flashpoint for the strike which began Aug. 14 and spread across the nation, First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski returned to Warsaw to submit the accord to the Central Committee, which must grant final approval.

Jim Steiert, a member of the Brand staff since March, 1975, has been named managing editor of the newspaper, it was announced today by publisher O.G. Nieman.

Steiert, 29, will assume his new duties Monday. He succeeds Paul Sims, who recently resigned to accept a position in advertising sales with Accent West, a magazine published in Amarillo. Sims' resignation was effective Aug. 30.

A journalism graduate at West Texas State University, Steiert served as news editor of The Castro County News before coming to Hereford. He has served a dual role as farm editor and general news reporter with The Brand the past five years.

Steiert has won news and feature writing awards from regional and state press associations for his

## Carter Announces Salary Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he will give federal employees a 9.1 percent pay raise in October — less than a federal pay board recommended but by far the most Carter has ever agreed to.

The salary increase for 1.4 million white-collar federal workers will take effect Oct. 1 unless disapproved by Congress, and the leader of a federal employee union said he didn't expect such disapproval.

The government pegged the cost of the increase at \$2.9 billion.

The pay board had recommended a 13.5 percent increase to keep government workers' salaries comparable with those in private industry, but Carter said that big a raise would be too inflationary.

In a written statement, he said that inflation, now running at an annual rate of more than 12 percent, "is a continuing threat to the economy and consequently we still have anti-inflationary pay standards for all pay increases, public or private."

However, the 9.1 percent figure is substantially higher than the 6.2 percent called for in his budget prepared earlier this year.

"We're not overjoyed with it ... but this is the figure in the world of political reality that we asked for," said George Hobt, director of pay and classification for the

(See RAISES, Page 2)

## Labor Day Closings Set

A number of business firms and financial institutions will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Since the Hereford Brand office will be closed Monday, advertising deadlines will be changed for the Tuesday issue. Advertising copy will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday for the classified ads and for display ads.

All governmental offices, utility companies, financial institutions and many business firms will be closed Monday.

## Paper Names Steiert As Managing Editor

agricultural reporting, general news events, and outdoor sports features. In his new role, Steiert will direct the entire news staff, but will still be involved with farm and ranch news, according to Nieman.

A native of Nazareth, Steiert attended school in Nazareth and graduated from Hart High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pet. J. Steiert, still reside in the Nazareth area.

Steiert is married to the former Kerrie Womble, who resigned earlier this year as woman's editor of The Brand. They recently announced the birth of their first child, Jaime.

Sims had been editor of The Brand since April, 1977. He had served as sports editor of The Pampa News prior to that time. A graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High

School, he attended college at Wayland Baptist and Amarillo College.

While in Hereford, Sims was active in the United Way—serving one year as campaign chairman, and was a member of the Hereford Rotary Club.



JIM STEIERT



# Judge Extends Contempt Deadline for Student Editor

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge extended the contempt-of-court deadline Friday for a student newspaper editor in the trial of Middle Eastern students charged with disrupting a University of Texas speech by a former Iranian official.

County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser gave Mark McKinnon of the Daily Texan until Tuesday to question a student photographer about negatives of a Jan. 31 demonstration that allegedly disrupted a speech by Fereydon Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations.

McKinnon faces contempt charges over his failure to supply negatives subpoenaed by the prosecution in the trial of the 16 students. McKinnon testified Thursday he could not tell if the negatives he has are the ones sought in the subpoena.

McKinnon said Friday he had called photographer Janet Sonnenmair in Dallas, and she was "less than helpful."

He said he asked her about identifying defendants in the negatives, and Ms. Sonnenmair responded, "Mike, go to sleep" and hung up.

Wisser asked McKinnon, a senior from Denver, Colo., if he had noticed whether any negatives showed "people waving their hands" at Hoveyda. McKinnon said he had not.

Wisser did not announce McKinnon's extra time from the bench, but Assistant County Attorney Jeff Blackwelder indicated Wisser had allowed McKinnon until Tuesday — the first day of school — to reach Ms. Sonnenmair "to sustain a conversation that will last more than two sentences."

McKinnon said he understood Ms. Sonnenmair, of Dallas, planned to register for the fall semester at UT.

Blackwelder said McKinnon's lawyer, Jim George, has been "just as evasive as Mr. McKinnon."

Blackwelder noted that Wisser had excused George to perform another task, and "I cannot just sit by and let half of our evidence walk out of the courtroom."

Blackwelder maintains George also has photographs that have not been made available to the prosecution.

He said he has contacted more than 100 persons and found only two non-press photographers with pictures of Hoveyda's speech. Those pictures, he said, showed at best

only a "sea of faces." He admitted under questioning by George that he had not enlarged any of the pictures or negatives in his possession to see if he could pick out the defendants.

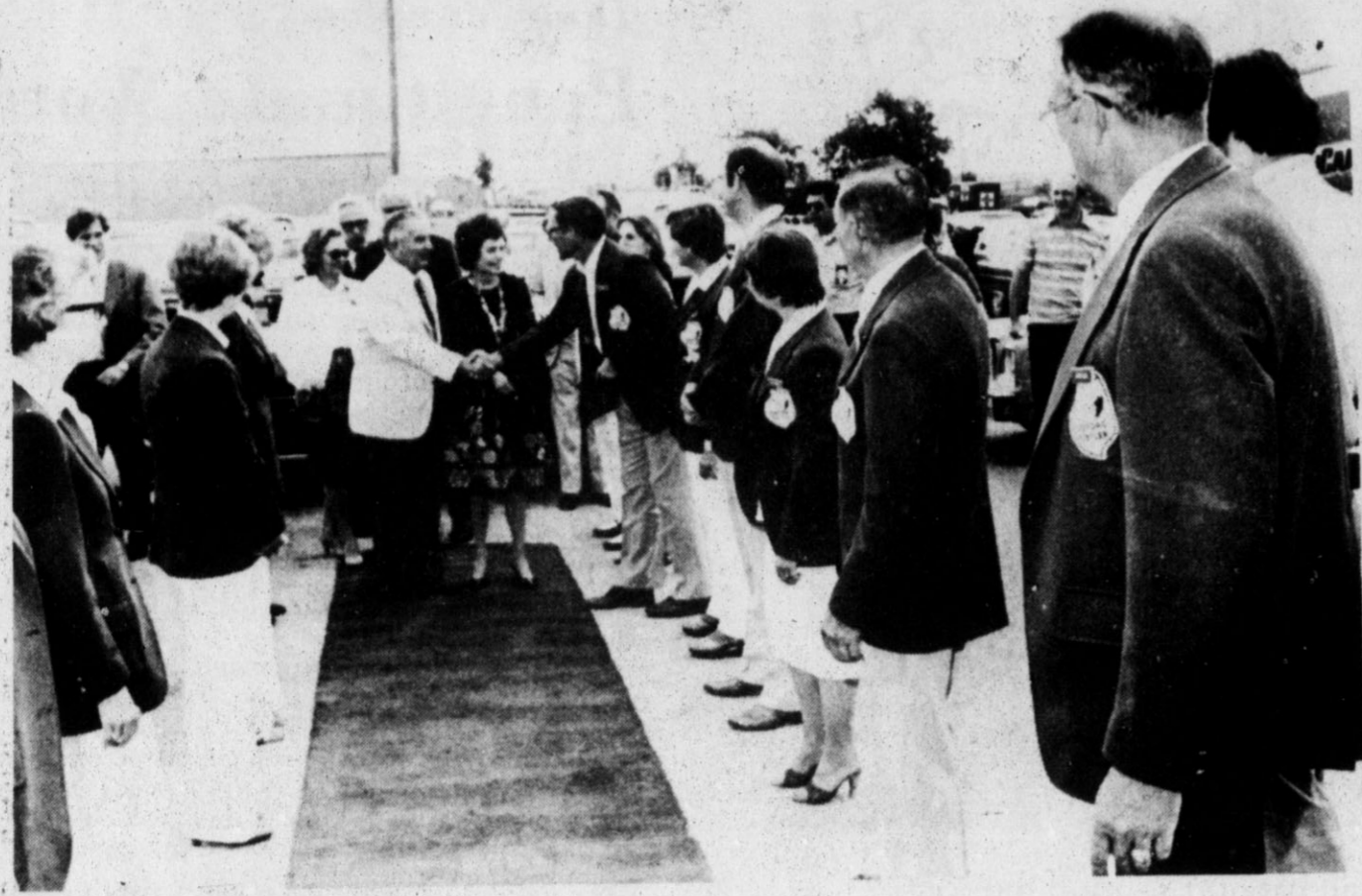
Asked if the prosecution had gone to New York to interview Hoveyda, Blackwelder replied, "No, we like to use the telephone." He said, "We have never been able to get in touch with Mr. Hoveyda."

George said the state and county "has done less than a workmanlike job to prepare a lawsuit of importance to the

whole country." Wisser also denied a defense motion to declare a mistrial.

Defense attorney Bill Allison said by injecting McKinnon's "trial" into that of the 16 defendants Wisser had deprived his clients of a fair trial. For five days, he said, the defendants have been "subjected to the type of disturbance they are accused of committing."

"The verdict's not in on my defendants," said Allison but the "verdict is in" on the trial — "It's a circus."



## Hustlers Welcome Governor

Gov. and Mrs. Bill Clements, followed by former Gov. and Mrs. John Connally, got the "red carpet" welcome at the Bull Barn here this week. The Hustlers of Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce formed a receiving line for the honored guests. The two Republican leaders were here to launch a "Reagan - Bush Roundup" tour of the state.

# Mexican Government Bans Some Religious Broadcasting

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The Mexican government recently cracked down on religious programming in that country and knocked off the air programs broadcast on Mexican stations by American evangelistic operations.

A local minister who had broadcast a Spanish program on Mexican stations and Back to the Bible, a Lincoln, Neb., outreach ministry, said Friday they have been notified of the government order.

A reliable source in Mexico City with the Mexican Interior Department confirmed Friday that radio stations have been "reminded" by telegram that the country's constitution prohibits broadcasts of "religious propaganda or proselytizing of any kind."

"We will be affected by this on the handful of stations we operate on," said Vernon Friesen, director of radio business for Back to the Bible. The ministry learned two days ago of the crackdown from its Mexican agent.

The Nebraska operation has a 30-minute program, "La Biblia Dice" that aired on seven Mexican radio stations and a five-minute program in English, "Pause for Good News" that ran on a Mexico City station.

One station airing the Spanish program already notified the Lincoln office

that the broadcast has been cancelled.

Clinton Looney, a minister who has operated programs for 12 years in Mexico, said Friday he received a copy of the government's telegram that had been sent to a station using his broadcast.

"It said that by order of the government, cancel all religious broadcasts of every type and to notify the government in writing of the date of cancellation," he said.

Looney said he works with two evangelists from Mexico and Cuba who broadcast "La Hora Cristiana," a 15-minute program in Spanish in nine countries.

"We made a point in our programs never to mention a church. We started with a hymn and then a seven-minute Bible-based message," said Looney, who lived in Mexico for 13 years.

The broadcasts advertised Bible correspondence courses offered from four schools in the United States, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic and Honduras, he said.

Looney's programs aired on stations in Tapachula, Aguascalientes, and several towns in the state of Coahuila on the Texas border.

The Back to the Bible broadcasts affected aired in Comalcalco, Leon, Merida, Monterrey, Torreón, Jalapa and Veracruz.

"This doesn't kill our work because we still have pro-

grams on 34 stations in nine countries even after the cancellation," Looney said.

Back to the Bible also broadcasts in several Central and South American countries and along the border.

Programs beamed into Mexico from other countries are not affected by the order.

The Mexico City source said religious messages will be permitted as long as they are not "propaganda or proselytizing."

"Abuses" of that restriction have been increasing, especially along the border, the source said.

Mexico has a strict separa-

tion of church and state. Priests and other clerics may not wear religious clothing in public. A notable exception was allowed for Pope John Paul II's visit to Mexico.

Church property is owned by the state in Mexico and leased to denominations.

Looney said he did not understand why the sudden order cancelling his programs, which have been aired more than a decade.

Back to the Bible officials had expected the action, they said, for almost a year and were not surprised but found the situation "serious and cause for concern."



On September 4, 1639, the General Court of Massachusetts enacted a law forbidding the drinking of toasts.

I want to thank everyone who sponsored me in the Muscular Dystrophy Swim-a-thon. Also thanks to the Elks Lodge.

Michelle Ford



Judy Bradley is Lone Star Agency's Office Manager, having moved to Hereford from Oklahoma City with her husband Jim, owner-operator of Bradford Trucking, in January of this year.

Judy and Jim have two sons, Michael, 11, and Mickey, 7. In addition to her duties as office manager, Judy is also Lone Star's Commercial Insurance accounts rater. She handles all commercial lines in that position.

Judy has a lot of experience in the insurance field. She worked for Lone Star some 10 years ago before moving. She came to Lone Star from Continental Insurance Company of Oklahoma City.



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601 N. Main 364-0555

**1980 AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR**

<b>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15</b> EDDIE RABBITT & JANIE FRICHE 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	<b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16</b> T. G. SHEPPARD & JEANNE PRUETT 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____
<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17</b> MARTY ROBBINS & FRONT ROW TRIO 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18</b> LARRY GATLIN & THE GATLIN BROS. BAND / MARGO SMITH 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____
<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19</b> ORK RIDGE BOYS & THE CATES 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	<b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20</b> MALE HOGGARD & SUSIE ALLANSON 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____

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Only mail orders will be accepted until tickets go on sale at Sunset Center, August 25th.

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**COMMENTARY**

Don Graff

**Tax-cut fever**

It's something-for-everyone time again on Capitol Hill. The Senate Finance Committee, in a burst of legislative energy, has rushed to completion its version of the tax cut everyone in Congress is talking about and quite a few are trying to do something about.

Why the rush? Surely you haven't forgotten the significance of November 4? The measure is scheduled to go to the floor immediately after Labor Day and, if rushed through both Houses before pre-election adjournment, would take effect January 1, the start of the next tax year.

It includes a little something for nearly every individual taxpayer, boosting the standard personal exemption \$100, to \$1,100, and trimming the average personal tax load an estimated \$250.

It has something for business, a cut in corporate taxes from 46 to 44 percent and faster tax write-offs for investment in new plant and equipment.

It tosses in something for investors, exempting from taxation 70 percent of most capital gains, instead of the present 50 percent, and lowering rates on the rest.

It even takes a stab at the much-publicized "marriage tax." A special deduction for two-income households is designed to bring taxes on joint returns into better balance with those on identical incomes reported separately.

There are more somethings, many more, and they all add up to a \$39 billion cut in the annual American tax bill.

Quite a bundle, and the committee wrapped it up, the Washington Post reported, "amid laughter." That came when it voted to append the tax measure to a bill, already passed by the House and now before the Senate, authorizing duty-free importation of six bells for the United Methodist Church of Washington. This to acknowledge the Constitution's vesting of the lower chamber with primary jurisdiction in tax and other money matters.

Very funny.

But the humor is likely to be lost on the House, where the leadership has a much less severe case of tax-cut fever and is thinking more in terms of very limited cuts, if at all, this year. To be followed by a comprehensive and unhurried review of the entire tax structure come January and the convening of a new Congress.

There is much to be said for much of the Senate committee's work — research and development tax breaks to spur technological advance and a better tax deal for Americans working abroad, improving the competitive position of U.S. firms seeking foreign contracts, would work to the benefit of the entire economy.

The primary purpose of the clutch of provisions designed to reduce the personal tax load — offsetting steeply rising Social Security taxes and the hidden tax of inflation — is also desirable.

But the timing of this measure and the speed with which it has been thrown together are not. It has not been devised with adequate consideration of the effect on deficit-swamped budgets, let alone the real needs of a wobbling economy. The primary motivation is to meet a deadline, and a political one at that.

This is tax cutting with a hatchet. The public may think it is getting something out of a tax bill such as this. But what it's really getting is a bill of goods for which it may find itself paying several times over in the negative long-term effects.

**Foreign devils revisited**

You've probably heard more than you want to hear by now about Ronald Reagan's two-China policy.

And quite possibly the same can be said about Ronald Reagan, who continues to give the impression that he can't quite figure out what the fuss is all about.

As well he might. According to some agitated quarters, this intrusion of politics into foreign policy — or vice versa — threatens to shatter fragile American relations with the mainland Chinese to disastrous effect on the world political balance.

Well, maybe. But more likely not. One suspects the Chinese, despite their possibly justified irritation, and Reagan, if he is elected, will find a way to avoid the looming mini-Armageddon.

And for all that it has produced the first dust-up of the post-convention campaign, Reagan's mixing of foreign policy with domestic politics is nothing unusual. Very much to the contrary. It is in the American campaign tradition.

A tradition in which China, if you'll take a minute to recall, has figured prominently before. The "who lost China" (to the same Communists all parties are now so concerned about offending) debate got started in the late 1940s and had Democrats on the defensive and Republicans scoring largely rhetorical points for decades.

There was less and less to be gotten out of it, however, as China's relations worsened with the Soviet Union — American relations with which power are at issue in every U.S. election of recent times.

There are examples and more examples, but you get the idea. There is nothing new about Americans mixing politics and policies, and in the process often enraging foreign governments.

In other words, don't blame Ronald Reagan judgment or Peking's sensitivity for these recurring flaps — our devils make us do it.



"And the wise man built his house upon the rock."

Paul Harvey

**'Bear' Less Threat Than Wolf**

This won't sit well with some—but the immediate grievances which have been distressing the people of Poland are not unlike the grievances which distress many Americans: government mismanagement, inflation, high food prices.

Neither communism nor capitalism is able to provide a utopian existence of plenty for everyone.

Ours comes closest. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has its hands full of restiveness in Afghanistan, Poland, next Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union is discovering that dominating neighbor nations may cost more than it's worth.

During this political campaign time, candidates of both parties will expeditiously revive fear of the Soviets.

May I suggest—and may I have your undivided attention so that this will not be misread—that every Communist in the world, foreign and domestic, could drop dead at ten o'clock tonight and at ten o'clock tomorrow morning we would still have ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths of our urgent problems unresolved.

The threepart problems which threaten to do us in, with or without the complicity of the Communists, include crime, laziness, limitless immigration, energy starvation, overt polluters and overzealous depolluters, overburdensome bureaucracy and a dollar with cancer.

If there was a time when the most immediate threat to our nation came from overseas, that is not true now.

And the candidates of both parties had better address themselves to the most acute threats to national survival.

While shaking a fist in the face of Moscow may bring veterans' audiences to their feet cheering, that's a devious device for distracting the electorate.

While firing up our war machine may temporarily alleviate unemployment, that's a cop-out substitute for sound fiscal policy and the guts to implement it.

The Soviet discomfiture in Poland should re-remind both

them and us that seeking domination of other nations is the way to weakness, not strength.

It bankrupted the Roman Empire, the British Empire and the French Empire and it is a real and present threat to both the Soviets and us.

Vietnam almost did us in. Vietnam and the price we paid in lives and drugs and domestic unrest and solvency

shook our nation to its social and economic foundation.

Now while the Soviets are kept broke and busy for the next decades, let us—U.S.—elect some mind-our-own-business leaders who recognize the urgency of domestic housekeeping.

The Red Bear 6,000 miles away is right now a lesser threat than the wolf at the door.

Richard Leshner

**Whose Side Is Our U.S. Government On, Anyway?**

WASHINGTON — Back in school, we learned that the founding fathers added the Bill of Rights to the Constitution to protect the individual liberties of the American people. Just imagine then how stunned these men would be if they returned today and saw how federal bureaucrats abuse the Constitution. They would witness an incredible spectacle: Our own government trying to harass Americans and violate their Constitutional rights, even as it protects the "rights" of Iranian demonstrators intent only on disrupting our country.

It sounds like a bad dream, but it's actually happening.

Five years ago, a gutsy small businessman from Pocatello, Idaho, Bill Barlow, turned away a federal inspector who tried to enter his plumbing and heating plant without a search warrant. Barlow felt the inspector who worked for OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, would have violated his rights as spelled out by the Fourth Amend-

ment which reads: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Barlow battled the federal government all the way to the Supreme Court. Incidentally, we were proud to take part in that case on Barlow's side, and to see the Supreme Court finally uphold him in 1978 when it ruled that a warrant is required for OSHA inspections when the employer demands it. Through its decision, the Court made an important statement that all employers have Constitutional rights which must be protected.

Almost immediately, however, the Department of Labor went to work to undermine the Barlow decision. Now it has proposed a new

rule which would allow OSHA inspectors to obtain warrants from local magistrates before even attempting to inspect workplaces, and without the opportunity for employers to have notice or respond.

So doesn't it seem just a bit ironic that this same government, which does not hesitate to trample over the rights of its own citizens, now allows Iranians, literally, to walk all over us? Some people maintain, of course, that our government must submit to the Iranian antics, because the First Amendment provides for freedom of speech and for the right of people to peaceably assemble.

I disagree. Although we must be as vigilant protecting the First Amendment as all others, that is not at issue here. What is at issue is whether a foreign power can pay aliens to demonstrate in and dispute American cities while that same foreign power holds innocent Americans hostage at gunpoint.

The 191 Iranians who were arrested in Washington, D.C., July 27, following violent demonstrations on behalf of the Ayatollah Khomeini, and reportedly from our own Justice Department, all were released. Not one was deported. Adding insult to injury, they returned to the streets to demonstrate again. No one will ever convince me that all the people who demonstrated did so voluntarily, without any coercion, that all of them did so without pay and without being given transportation, food and shelter, or that all of them are here legally.

What has become of this great country? Isn't it time we restore our self-dignity by treating our own citizens at least as well as we do the scavengers who roam our streets denigrating America? Isn't it time we restore the strength of America and our leadership around the world by making those in Washington understand that we must have a government of the people, by the people and for the people?



Bootleg Philosopher

**New Typewriter Could Be Threat**

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks he has found a new threat to civilization.

Dear Editor:

Since the secret of the nuclear bomb, like the secret of the bicycle, is pretty well out around the world, there is a great need to outlaw the thing before some crazy dictator gets his hands on one and lights the fuse for the end of civilization. But nobody knows how to do the outlawing.

So this week I turn my thoughts to a peril maybe we can do something about.

A big company has invented a typewriter that prints with a laser beam. It can type a business letter at the rate of 250 pages a minute.

Have you stopped to consider what can happen if that machine falls into the hands of government?

At 250 pages a minute, that's turning our government forms at the rate of 15,000 an hour, 360,000 every 24 hours, and 1,314,000,000 a year.

If Washington got its hands on that machine and liked it so much, as you know it would, that it thereupon ordered 1,000, the government could then produce 1,314,000,000 forms a year. I think that's 1 trillion, 314 billion but I'm not sure. Anyway it's a passell.

This would be so many forms per person that a man could spend all his life filling them out and die still 10 years shy of getting around to all of his share. There would surely be lots of crooked rows as farmers steered their tractors with one hand and filled out forms with the other. Manufacturers of filing cabinets to store all those forms might be highly in favor of those laser-writing machines, but what makes them think they wouldn't be getting their share of forms to fill out too?

Nobody seems able to figure out what to do about the threat of nuclear bombs but surely American citizens have enough fight left to rise up and demand that those typewriters be outlawed.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Doug Manning

**Penultimate Word**

CAN YOU SPELL CONJUGATE?

If they keep investigating college athletics we may be in for a terrible New Year's Day. No one will be eligible to play in the 10,000 bowl games. We may have to spend the day getting acquainted with the wife and kids. We usually reserve that chore for after the Super Bowl.

Can't you imagine...Slipper Rock vs. Grambling in the Orange Bowl?

The Rose Bowl is tied to two conferences. It may feature a game between an intramural team from Ohio State and a frat house from UCLA.

I guess the Cotton Bowl could offer Abilene High vs. Wichita Falls.

Moo-U, my old college, hasn't won a game in years. This year they have a shot at the Peach Bowl.

When I first heard of all of the unearned credits and fake courses, I did not get very excited. I was not an athlete. The only talent I had athletically was the ability to recognize pain. Even though I was not an athlete, they gave me credits to get me out of high school.

For years, I thought the principal did so because he liked me. Years later I found out he did it to avoid a teachers strike. None of the teachers would agree to return if I was still there. They loved me a lot.

With that background, you can see how I would not think too badly about some All-American linebacker being kept eligible by hanky panky. After all, why did he need to know how to conjugate a verb when his major problem was going to be how to spend all the money he was going to make playing pro ball?

I began to change my mind when the pro players started doing commercials for T.V. They might need at least a passing acquaintance with the English language for this work.

Then it hit me. Not all of those jocks were going to play pro-football. Some of them will go into business. Some will become coaches. Most of them will end up in education. Every principle of every school I ever attended was an ex-athlete.

The Rose Bowl matters, but it may matter a little more that these fake courses and hanky panky degrees are training the educators of the future. For that work, it might not be too much to ask that they can at least spell conjugate even if they can't do it.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

**Thumbing Back**

**50 YEARS AGO**

Appointment of committee to consider boy scout sponsorship was the main business of the Lions Club at the Hereford Hotel today while in view of approaching railroad activities, the move of the Texas & Pacific system, to establish itself in the Panhandle and at Hereford in particular, the Chamber of Commerce has recruited its old railroad committee, one of two years, standing up to full strength and armed it with full authority to build a railroad or have it done.

The new railroad has been charted under the name of Texas & Pacific Northern Railway Company. A total of 333 miles of new rails are to be laid; 200 miles directly south from Hereford; 30 miles north to Vega, and 101 miles of two prongs, one from Terry County to Lubbock and the other from Dimmitt to Amarillo.

**25 YEARS AGO**

The Agriculture Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has requested Congressman Walter Rogers to arrange for a sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee to hold hearings in Hereford before Congress convenes in January, 1956, the chairman of the agriculture committee disclosed today, while folks in Abilene are now paying cash for Hereford water. A carload of local water was shipped to Abilene recently, where it will be bottled and sold.

Also Hereford farmers may have struck upon a new cash value crop when they planted sesame, rich grain bearing a high content of cooking oils and useful products. The new crop is very drought tolerant. It is also comparatively free from insects and diseases. Besides yielding a high superior vegetable oil there are no United States Department of Agriculture acreage restrictions on the production of sesame.

**10 YEARS AGO**

The two law enforcement officers closest to the use of marijuana and other drugs in Hereford say there is indeed a problem at this present time. But they put the blame on "a very small majority of the kids," while the city commission is meeting to discuss the 16.2 percent increase in the natural gas rate for residential and commercial use proposed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Also County Agricultural Agent predicted this week that area crops "look real good and they will produce yields at least as good as last year and probably better." He minimized several problems that have been reported and said things look favorable for Deaf Smith County farmers if the weather remains good and insects are controlled.

**1 YEAR AGO**

This time last year, State Insurance Board Chairman said Texans can soften the blow of an 8.9 percent statewide average rise in auto rates by price shopping for coverage. The board ordered the increase, taking effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1, while two local funeral home directors said recently that Hereford is the last of a dying breed with its present ambulance setup. Representatives of a committee appointed to determine the feasibility of initiating an EMS system in Deaf Smith County on par with other ambulance services in the Panhandle met with the funeral home directors in the Chamber of Commerce board room.

Also Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors raised the tax rate four cents to make up for the cost of indigent care, then approved a \$2,487,193 budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year, this time last year.



According to a Supreme Court ruling, the Federal Communications Commission's mandatory requirement that cable systems with 3,500 or more subscribers set aside free channels for use by the public, schools and local governments is no longer valid.

# Myers Given Bribery Rap

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Michael Myers and three co-defendants were convicted today of sharing a \$50,000 influence-peddling bribe in return for the Philadelphia congressman's promise to help a fictitious sheik on immigration matters.

"The videotapes and the cameras told the whole story," said juror Sam Baz, a Brooklyn machinist. "That was it. It wasn't acting."

The defendants, who had admitted taking the money while denying any wrongdoing, had claimed they were only "play acting" during videotaped meetings with an undercover FBI agent posing as a representative of the bogus sheik.

Jury foreman Nancy Biedry, recalling that one defense lawyer had said, "Maybe the charge should be stupidity," commented: "You wonder. These are men that are supposed to be representatives ... of the law and I think that they should know better than what may be an offense and what may not be."

The jury of nine women and three men handed up the verdict to U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt in the Brooklyn courtroom just minutes after midnight Friday. They deliberated 10 hours.

The defendants face 15 years in prison on the bribery conviction, the most serious charge.

Myers, a two-term congressman, also faces possible loss of his House seat. He vowed to continue his bid for re-election this fall, and defense lawyers said they would appeal the verdict.

Myers, 37, a former longshoreman from the docks of South Philadelphia, was convicted of bribery, conspiracy and interstate travel to commit bribery.

His three co-defendants — Angelo Errichetti, mayor of Camden, N.J., and a state senator; Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and Philadelphia attorney Howard-Criden — were found guilty of aiding and abetting in the commission of those crimes. The potential penalties are the same as those facing Myers.

Federal prosecutor Thomas P. Puccio called the verdict a vindication of the

Noah Webster

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English — the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous publishers pirated the Speller, and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise and champion the federal copyright law, which Congress enacted in 1790 to protect the rights of authors.

sting methods used by the FBI in its undercover operation, which has led to the indictment of six congressmen.

Asked to evaluate the FBI's methods, Mrs. Biedry said in a telephone interview: "If that's what it takes to get to the bottom of it, to really find out, then maybe that's necessary. I think that it's pretty sad that the FBI may have to resort to that."

Myers had said "the American people will never stand still for what the FBI did to me."

Referring to the con man who was paid more than \$100,000 over two years to help set up the sting, Myers had said: "I won't step down over a Mel Weinberg."

But Mrs. Biedry said the jurors believed the evidence of secretly made FBI videotapes on meetings between the defendants and Weinberg, posing as the sheik's representative.

"You had to use your common sense," she said. "The evidence placed before us by the government was a hard thing to come up against."



**Ribbon Cutting**

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Friday by the Chamber of Commerce Hereford Hustlers honoring the Opening of Fantastic Fred's. Pictured left are Hustlers Lee Umstead and Dean Jones; Fred and Judy Henry, owners and operators; and Mike Carr, C of C vice president. Fantastic Fred's specializes in family hair care and will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays, the salon will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# Iowan is Having The 'Time of His Life'

LOCKRIDGE, Iowa (NEA) — John McLain — who describes himself as a man dedicated to "the simple, family-centered life" — would like to turn the clock back to the slower-paced days of his childhood.

And he has, in a sense, by carving memories of his first 20 years into an assortment of clocks.

In 1970, McLain, now 43, combined memory, imagination, natural dexterity, love of fine woods and obsession with time to build his first clock.

That clock represents his memories of days spent at his grandfather's farm, where the farmhouse clock ticked so loudly that sleep was difficult. McLain's clock stands more than 6 feet tall and is divided into three parts. The top third contains the clockworks, while the bottom is ornately carved with kerosene lamps and other items he remembers from his grandmother's kitchen. The middle portion, encased in glass, is his grandfather's farm in miniature, each building and animal

painstakingly hand carved. Four years after building his first clock, McLain opened his Johnny Clock Museum, which contains 36 clocks, large and small, each representing a portion of his life.

None was made from a pattern. The self-taught carver says he "can't even draw." The designs, he says, were "in my head and came out through my hands."

As McLain's skill and dedication grew, the clocks more and more elaborate. Many are intricately mechanized.

On one such clock, a droo-

py-eyed elf appears at the flick of a switch, then disappears into a "window" at the base of a large wooden mushroom. A light goes on in a window on the mushroom stem to reveal the elf's bedroom, complete with tiny, hand-carved furniture. And there is music — "Sleepy Time Gal," naturally.

Energy is sold by the joule, but in common practice the billing of electrical energy is expressed in terms of the kilowatt-hour.

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# Nelson To Give Free Concert

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson says he'll perform for free at the benefit concert in this West Texas city where his scheduled appearance has triggered a furor.

An inmate doctor at the nearby minimum-security federal correctional institute was instrumental in convincing Nelson to play at the Jaycees-sponsored benefit Sunday.

But published reports about Nelson's relationship with Dr. John Marcus Young, who is serving a three-year sentence for illegally dispensing drug prescriptions, brought calls for the Jaycees to cancel the concert.

The Associated Press and the Longview Morning Journal reported Thursday that documents indicated Young, 41, earlier had illegally dispensed drug prescriptions to Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Rodriguez and Priscilla Davis, the ex-wife of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis.

"When people started seeing all those stories they thought that Willie was bringing a bad influence into the town," said J.D. Gregory, advisor for the Jaycees prison group.

"Willie called us today — he was very concerned with all the bad publicity this thing has had — and said he's backing us 100 percent and would donate his share (of money)," Gregory said Friday.

"I'm kind of blown away by this offer. I hope it's good,"

he added. Sponsors had agreed to pay Nelson a \$20,000 "break-even" fee for his performance at the concert. Money made from ticket sales is for a Texas Jaycees-supported college for the handicapped in Gonzales.

John Allman, superintendent of the federal facility, said Young had helped with concert arrangements, but insisted the doctor "is not running the show."

"Willie is one of the big

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Another nice thing about the horse — it doesn't have to be undercoated so that its knees won't rust through.

How did restaurants manage to profit from too much leftover toast before soup croutons were invented?



Read \$50 worth of bad luck in our favorite seer's crystal ball — we dropped the darn thing.

Remember when a merry-go-round wasn't something your baggage rode on at the airport?

money makers and all this money is going to help that school," said Gregory. "The doc just offered to contact his old friend and approach him about doing the show."

But a furor followed reports of Young's relationship with Nelson and concert sponsors were criticized by residents of the primarily conservative area.

A pastor at a local church circulated a petition, signed by 700 people, asking the concert be cancelled.

"An irate minister presented the petition to me today and wanted to know why I couldn't get someone with a better reputation," Gregory said. "He said Willie

is a bad influence on our young people."

Gregory said it is "a little late to be cancelling a concert, and besides, we need money for this school."

"These handicapped kids have nowhere else to go," he said. "And where Willie goes, he makes money."

Ticket sales have been good, despite publicity, Gregory said.

"We've sold about 15,000 and have a capacity of 20,000. I wouldn't say ticket sales are really suffering."

He said since Nelson has decided to donate his payment for the concert the Jaycees expect to make around \$50,000 for the school.

## Diamond Poverty

Lesotho in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest countries. But several 100-carat diamonds have been found in the first diamond mine opened in the former Basutoland since it became independent in 1966. One, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

## Tet Offensive

In the Tet Offensive that began Jan. 30, 1968, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese attacked 30 provincial capitols in South Vietnam. The city of Hue was held by the Vietcong for 25 days amid bitter street fighting. Saigon was heavily attacked and the U.S. embassy occupied for six hours. Record casualties were suffered on both sides.

## WARREN BROS.

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has a fantastic selection of Boots to choose from...  
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# Movie May Stage Start of Kung-Fu Comeback

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) —  
Kung-fu, which faded from  
major American movie  
markets with the death of  
Bruce Lee, is staging a com-

eback this month with  
Warner Bros. release of  
"The Big Brawl."  
Significantly, the film was  
made earlier this year by the  
same producer, director-  
writer and distributor — Fred

Weintraub, Robert Clouse,  
Raymond Chow — who gave  
the world "Enter the  
Dragon" in 1972. That was the  
movie that made Bruce Lee  
an international star.

The same could happen to  
Jackie Chan, star of "The Big  
Brawl."

He can't walk a street in  
Tokyo, Seoul or Hong Kong  
without being mobbed. So far  
in the United States he is  
unknown, but he was being  
sent on a publicity tour to  
help correct that. To prepare  
for the tour, Chan had been  
attending a Beverly Hills  
language school.

TV talk shows may be the

only thing the martial arts  
master views with trepidation:  
"They don't give enough  
time. English doesn't come  
easy to me, and I need time to  
think about my answer. By  
the time I reply, the talk show  
host says: 'Thank you for  
coming.'"

That's unfortunate,  
because the Chan story is a  
fascinating one, and he tells it  
in exuberant style. The

English language may get  
mangled in the process, but  
the meaning comes across.  
Chan has done a lot of living  
for his 26 years. He was born  
to poor Hong Kong parents,  
enrolled in a martial arts  
academy at the age of 7 with  
a 10-year contract. Entirely  
on his own after his parents  
emigrated to Australia, he  
was a child actor in films,  
traveled through Asia with a

Chinese opera company, became  
a stunt man in Hong Kong  
movies at 17.

His parents tried to get him  
to settle down in Australia,  
but films always lured him  
back to Hong Kong. He finally  
got the big scene.

"They make me a star in a  
picture," he said. "They give  
me a big director, the one  
who did Bruce Lee's first two  
pictures. But I was 21 and

they wanted me to act 32." He  
said the two movies he made  
were no good.

He got another chance.  
This time he was allowed to  
be himself, which is a wry,  
expressive, animated young  
man with enough latent  
energy to cure all of Three  
Mile Island's ills. The 1978  
"Drunk Monkey in a Tiger's  
Eye" made him an instant

star.

Chan directed his latest  
film, "Young Master," and  
he said that it has outgrossed  
"Rocky," "Jaws," and  
James Bond in the Orient.  
That was enough to convince  
the producers of "The Big  
Brawl" to star Chan in an  
American-made film. It is set  
in Chicago and San Antonio in  
the late 1930s.

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# Outsiders Help 'Barney Miller'

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —  
Perhaps you haven't noticed,  
but "Barney Miller" is the  
only show on television in  
which the regular characters  
are not the primary source of  
comedy.

"It's the only comedy that  
depends on outside  
characters for its vitality,"  
said Tony Sheehan, who pro-  
duces the hit series for ABC  
with Noam Pitlik.

"On 'The Mary Tyler  
Moore Show' or 'All in the  
Family,' you could actually  
do all the shows with just the  
regular characters. They  
didn't need the outsiders.

"Our show is an  
ensemble," Sheehan said,  
"but without the outsiders it  
would just lay there. Our  
characters don't have the  
relationships they had on  
'Mary Tyler Moore.' They're  
not that close to each other.

"Nobody is going to tune in  
to the show to watch Barney  
or Wojo or Dietrich. They're  
going to tune in to see them  
doing something interesting."

Sheehan hastened to add

that he wasn't putting down  
Hal Linden or any of the other  
actors who appear regularly.

"If our guys weren't strong  
characters that people  
wanted to see," the producer  
said, "those weird characters  
would seem too crazy."

As anyone who's seen the  
show knows, "Barney Miller"  
takes place in a  
detective squad room presided  
over by Capt. Miller, played  
by Linden. The story  
ostensibly is about the lives of  
the detectives in the New  
York City precinct, but, as  
Sheehan noted, it really  
comes to life when they arrest  
someone and drag him  
back to headquarters, or some-  
one comes in to file a com-  
plaint, or whatever.

Those visitors, whether  
under arrest or not, always  
appear paranoid or neurotic  
or just plain weird. The de-  
tectives are a little strange, too,  
but they're the ones standing  
on the outside of the bars  
holding the keys. Miller is the  
sanest one of the bunch, and it  
is against his steadfast nor-  
mality that the others play  
their craziness.

Sheehan, 29, has spent vir-

tually his entire career with  
"Barney Miller." Five years  
ago, he wrote a script for  
"M-A-S-H" and producer  
Larry Gelbart recommended  
him to Danny Arnold, the  
creator and then executive

producer of "Barney Miller."  
That "M-A-S-H" script was  
the first — and up to now the  
last — he ever wrote for a  
show outside of Arnold's pro-  
duction company. He worked  
on "Fish," a spinoff of

"Barney Miller" and on  
"A.E.S. Hudson Street."  
Sheehan said he doesn't  
know how much longer  
"Barney Miller" will last, but  
he does know that "eventual-  
ly we'll run out of stories."

# Ambrosia's Popularity Grows Due to Ballad

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It  
wouldn't be quite accurate to  
say the members of the band  
Ambrosia are unhappy about  
the popularity of their single  
"You're the Only Woman."

Like most musicians, they  
enjoy hearing their music on  
the radio, and they certainly  
welcome the exposure.

But there is a drawback.  
Like Ambrosia's two other  
AM hits — "Biggest Part of  
Me," also from the current  
"One Eighty" album, and  
"How Much I Feel" from  
"Life Beyond L.A." —  
"You're the Only Woman" is  
a mellow, soul-flavored  
ballad.

And the band isn't particu-  
larly comfortable with the  
mellow, soul-flavored im-  
age it's acquiring as a result.

Not that they don't like  
ballads, says bass player Joe  
Puerto, but "I think if a per-  
son's album collection con-  
sisted only of ballads, of  
groups like Bread and Barry  
Manilow and so on ..."

"They wouldn't be having  
good sex," interrupts drum-  
mer Burleigh Drummond,  
who has a way of making  
Puerto and guitarist Dave  
Pack look like his straight  
men.

As the laughter subsides,  
Pack, Puerto and Drummond  
— three friendly Los Angeles  
South Bay area boys in their  
late 20s who have been with  
the band for 10 years now —  
explain that they don't want  
to be pigeonholed in any pop  
music category.

On their four albums since  
1975, they point out, they've  
played it all — from the com-  
plex, dreamy British-style  
rock of their early releases to  
the hard, New Wave sound of  
"Kamikaze" on "One  
Eighty."

And while some critics and  
radio stations may find this  
diversity confusing, Ambro-  
sia is proud of it.

"We have three different  
audiences for our concerts,"  
Drummond says. "One audi-  
ence hears us from the first

two albums, the progressive  
side, another audience comes  
for those ballads — the  
smooth side, the soft side —  
and another audience comes  
because they think we're a  
rock'n'roll band, which we  
are. We're all three."

"I think the whole thing  
that's kept us together for 10  
years is that we like to not be  
a predictable band," Pack  
adds.

"The fact that the commer-  
cial side of the band is start-  
ing to sell pleases us, but on  
the other hand it also creates,  
in our opinion, a little bit of a  
false image of what we are as  
a totality."

The group has indeed  
touched many bases since  
high school bandmates Pack  
and keyboard player Chris  
North in 1970 and christened  
themselves Ambrosia — a  
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And yet, of the two strangers, you have despised the poor man. Don't you realize that it is usually the rich men who pick on you and drag you into court?

And all too often they are the ones who laugh at Jesus Christ, whose noble name you bear.

Yes indeed, it is good when you truly obey our Lord's command, "You must love and help your neighbors just as much as you love and take care of yourself."

But you are breaking this law of our Lord's when you favor the rich and fawn over them; it is sin.

And the person who keeps every law of God, but makes one little slip, is just as guilty as the person who has broken every law there is.

For the God who said you must not marry a woman who already has a husband, also said you must not murder, so even though you have not broken the marriage laws by committing adultery, but have murdered someone, you have entirely broken God's laws and stand utterly guilty before Him.

You will be judged on whether or not you are doing what Christ wants you to. So watch what you do and what you think;

For there will be no mercy to those who have shown no mercy. But if you have been merciful, then God's mercy toward you will win out over His judgment against you.

James 2:5-13

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1375, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

# Couple Fighting To Keep Young Child

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Cindy Johns, age 4, lives in limbo: separated from the couple she believes to be her parents and under order to be sent "home" to a woman in Mexico who claims the couple stole her newborn baby.

The child is the object of an international custody battle that has grown increasingly desperate since Mark and Eileen Johns brought Cindy, only a few weeks old, home with them to Fremont, Calif., near San Francisco.

At one point in their struggle, they took to hiding Cindy in the homes of family and friends. When the Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered Cindy deported as an illegal alien, the Johnses fled to Miami.

But the INS found them, and on Feb. 29, agents seized the girl and took her to the airport for the cross-country flight. An eleventh-hour federal court ruling halted her deportation, and Cindy has been in a foster home since then.

U.S. District Judge James Kehoe must eventually decide if the child is to be deported or allowed to stay with her adoptive parents.

The Johnses insist they adopted the baby legally, through the Institution for the Protection of Infants. They say they went to a hospital in Tijuana, visited the mother's room and that she gave her baby to Mrs. Johns, without saying anything.

They say two lawyers were there to sign the birth certificate and that they paid \$100 toward the woman's hospital expenses.

But the natural mother, Angela Macias-Rosales, claims the Johnses kidnapped the baby when she was a day old.

She says she had left her baby with a friend and that Johns took her while masquerading as a doctor. She is suing for \$4 million in damages but has said she will

drop the suit if the child is returned.

The immigration service has sided with Ms. Macias-Rosales, saying the child was brought in without a proper visa.

"Any problem can be corrected. If there wasn't a proper visa, let's get one," said Johns.

On a report filed in Kehoe's court Aug. 22, a child psychiatrist said the court-ordered separation of Cindy from the Johnses was "an act

of child abuse."

To suddenly separate a child under 6 from her psychological parents and to subject the child to long-term separation is to place that child at serious risk of severe and permanent harm to the personality," said Dr. Daniel Collins.

Collins said Cindy told him she'd be "so happy I would cry" if she were reunited with the Johnses.

The psychiatrist — retained by the Catholic Services

Bureau, which is supervising Cindy's foster care — said Cindy was consumed by "a subtle kind of sadness" and recommended returning her permanently to the Johnses.

Collins said Cindy has taken to telling people her parents died, in order to fend off some of her "uncomfortable feelings from depressing experiences."

He said that once when she spotted Mark Johns being interviewed on television, she began crying and stopped

eating. "One of the problems we created, and it probably made it worse for her, was that we had never left Cindy," said Johns. "We never had a babysitter. One of us was with her all the time."

"It must have a tremendous impact on a child to suddenly have that wiped out. Just think of the traumatic effect of having men with guns hold your daddy while they took you out of his arms."

"She screamed when they took her away from us," Mrs. Johns said. "It was the worst day I've ever spent. It was like they were taking my right arm."

The Johnses' lawyer has asked the court to return Cindy to his clients' care until Kehoe makes his decision.

It's just a matter of days now," said Mrs. Johns. "I'm sure we're going to get her back. I'm anxious to get her home."

# Texas Battles Encephalitis

HOUSTON (AP) — Public health officials say drought conditions and blistering summer temperatures have triggered Texas' first serious outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis in four years.

One person has died of the disease in its first occurrence in the state since 1977 and at least 24 other Texans may have contracted the mosquito-borne infection since May.

Five cases of the mosquito-transmitted disease have been confirmed in Harris County and another 15 persons are thought to have the illness, County Health Department spokeswoman Shirlene Bridgewater said Friday.

Bartelina Diaz, 36, a Chambers County resident, died Monday in a Galveston hospital after doctors confirmed he had SLE.

Chambers County health officials reported another suspected case Friday, two cases were reported in Galveston County and one in Wichita Falls.

Seven persons died of the disease in 1976 during the last serious outbreak in Harris County, where there were 26 confirmed cases and 19 suspected cases.

St. Louis encephalitis is passed to human beings by Culex mosquitoes that have

bitten infected birds.

Health officials, who fight the disease by waging war against the mosquito, are trying to enlist residents in the battle.

Dr. Francine Jensen, Harris County Health Department Director, urged residents to "interrupt the breeding cycle of the mosquito" by overturning containers of water where the insects can breed.

Stagnant pools of water, allowed to form because of the lack of rainfall, have contributed to the SLE outbreak, said Harris County officials.

Health officials advised residents to stay indoors if possible during evening hours, when mosquitoes are most prevalent, and to wear long-sleeved shirts when they go outside.

All five Harris County

cases reported Friday were residents from Houston's inner city area, where the majority of the previous cases have been detected.

Houston city workers stepped up their mosquito control spraying program Friday in an effort to curb the SLE outbreak.

"Our trucks are in the west side of the county right now, fogging an area we haven't

done before," said city spokesman Norm Grueznar.

He said the fogging is being done mostly at night and that employees will work through the Labor Day weekend.

Grueznar said no new pools of mosquitoes have been discovered since the outbreak began, but added that health officials "are finding more evidence of the disease in the bird population."

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# Writing to 'Somebody'

NEW YORK (NEA) — Everyone can't be "someone." If we were, there'd be no "no ones" to write "Dear John" letters to Travolta.

But who's to say who's "someone?" Why do "no ones" try to get in touch with them? And can they?

Addressing the last first, they can, now, says Michael Levine, 26, glib, resourceful publisher of TV News magazine in Hollywood, who just spent four years compiling the names and addresses of 3,200 celebrities, corporate executives, record-holders and assorted other "anyones" for his new book, "How to Reach Anyone Who's Anyone," published by Price/Stern/Sloan.

With that in hand, he says, you've at least got a shot at reaching "someone." "Obviously, for \$4.95 I can't get you to sit on John Travolta's lap, which is really what people want," he said on a recent visit to New York. "And I can't

guarantee Travolta will read the letter, which is what they want next (a photo or autograph is third). But I do know there's not a star who at some time doesn't look at his fan mail, and there's no reason if we provide a good address that the writer's chances won't be as good as anyone else's — especially if he writes something creative."

But you'll still need luck. The book provides a few home addresses — "I tried to be sensitive to people's privacy, while retaining my obligation to get the reader as close to the star as possible," Levine says, apparently meaning those were all he could get — but mainly you'll be addressing Travolta, Savalas and Redford, etc., in care of their agents or managers.

And, Levine grants, "Sending a letter to Bo Derek care of her agent doesn't mean it will get to her. But it's an authentic address." Some of the addressees

themselves, though, are questionable. For instance, there may be a Kahil Gibran in Boston who works as a philosopher, but if you want the one who wrote "The Prophet," he's definitely not living in Boston. He's not living, period.

And Random House may get mail for an author named "Stryon, William," but if you're addressing the William Stryon, care of Random House, it's a good idea to spell his name the way he does.

Finally, before leaving the "S's," when Levine thumbed through them to find the shah — to prove he was on top of things, seeing as how the shah

has been traveling so much lately — he came up shahless. (He couldn't find him under "P" for Pahlavi or "I" for Iran, either.)

Carping aside, though, the book does list the presidents of the country's phone and utility companies (by area), along with Santa Claus (identified as "humanitarian"); Rudolph Hess ("assistant to Hitler"); Miss Piggy ("muppet"); as well as Gualtiero Giovando ("developed techniques for saving endangered species of orchids") and The National Association of Basketball Referees. The National what?

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# Militancy Turns Off Liberated Actress

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — There is no question to which sex Valerie Perrine belongs. She is obviously female, and proud of it.

She is not, however, militant, and that fact lately has begun to irk some of her more active sisters. Valerie Perrine is the type of woman who practices liberation, but doesn't preach it.

"I'm probably one of the most liberated women around," says Valerie. "I have always supported myself. I've

never been married. I have no kids."

She is supporting herself admirably these days. Her career goes on, not perhaps as richly as she would like, in terms of acting parts, but still highly profitably. Hollywood has a hard time swallowing the fact that anybody who looks as luscious as she does can also act.

So they stick her in things like "The Electric Horseman," where she had a few good scenes, and the new

"Can't Stop the Music," a loud and off-color musical, where she sings and dances and takes off her clothes.

"I think it's a fun movie," she says loyally. "At least, I'm playing someone a bit more like me than usual. More like me because she's not depressed or on drugs or a lesbian or a prostitute. She's a normal person."

Valerie Perrine is, she feels, notably normal. She likes dogs and flowers and men and most normal things.

"But," she says, "I'd like to get another part being abnormal — that's the kind of part that gets the nominations. They never nominate you in a happy part in a happy picture."

Her normalcy extends to her views on life and, particularly, the man-woman relationship. Her views are more in the mainstream of American thinking than most Hollywood glamour girls, for many of whom women's equality means women's superiority.

"Being equal," she says, "for a woman is wonderful, but being special is divine. That's not something I made up, it's a quote I heard somewhere, but I like it."

"After all, men and women are not equal. I'm sorry, but that's the truth. I don't think women's place is in the home, but I do think that wherever she goes, she should keep her femininity."

She believes strongly in women fending for themselves, as she long has. At the

moment, there is no one particular man in her life, but she isn't moping about the house because of that.

"I've never felt the need of having a man take care of me," she says, "but I do like to have a man around. I went with a man from Lebanon for eight years, a Moslem, and all that time with him I didn't speak until I was spoken to. I enjoyed the relationship."

She hasn't been married, "but I don't see myself going to my death bed unmarried."

"As I get older," she says, "I find myself changing and some things that seemed impossible some years ago now seem very attractive."

However, she talks about something the average middle American movie fan may find hard to believe: the difficulty movie stars, even glamour gals such as Valerie, have meeting men.

"It is very hard for me to meet anybody," she says. "Nobody just comes up to me and says hello. I don't go to

many parties, but when I do go I've noticed that I can stand there all night and nobody talks to me.

"I must give off some kind of image. Maybe I frighten them. Maybe they feel that I'm always up to my neck in boyfriends. I just don't know. It's very strange."

Alaska is the least densely populated state with 0.5 inhabitants per square mile.

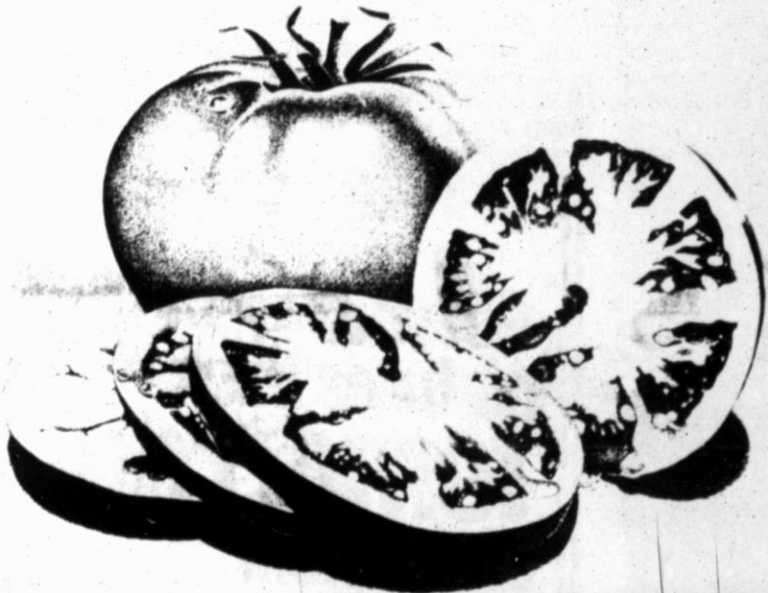
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# Woodcarver Sails Seas from His Workshop

LAHASKA, Pa. (NEA) — It has been an excellent morning for the *Kate Cory*, a two-masted New England whaling ship operating in the Atlantic Ocean off Brazil. Three of its hunting boats have returned successful, and the deck of the mother ship is frantic with activity.

A great whale is chained to the starboard side of the ship. Men stand on the back of the dead beast, cutting long strips

of blubber that are peeled off and hauled aboard the *Cory*. Other men cut the strips of blubber into smaller chunks. Still others render the blubber into oil and barrel it. As all of this goes on, the *Cory's* fourth boat approaches with another harpooned leviathan in tow.

The year is 1863. Suddenly another ship appears on the horizon, bearing down directly on the *Cory*. The man in the crow's nest

calls out an identification, his voice somewhere between a shout and an anguished scream.

It is the Confederate raider *Alabama*.

A heavy, cumbersome ship, built for hard work rather than speed, the *Cory* has no chance of outrunning the arrow-swift *Alabama*. Recognizing the inevitable, the master of the unarmed whaler strikes his colors and surren-

ders.

The *Cory's* excellent morning is over. So is its nine-year life. Its holds loaded with whale oil, the *Cory* burns like a torch as the rebel raider puts it to fire. What is left of the ship sinks to the bottom of the ocean.

As one sits in Nobel F. Beachum's cluttered workshop, gazing at a 2-foot scale model of the *Kate Cory* and listening to the man weave a

tale of the sea, one can almost smell the boiling fat in the rendering kettles, hear the seagulls screaming above the whale carcass, feel the fear of the men who suddenly understand that their voyage is over.

Beachum's pale blue eyes animate a face alive with excitement and imagination. "I don't know whether my No. 1 hobby is researching or building," he says.

The model of the *Cory* is the latest of more than 100 model ships that Beachum has built.

These aren't plastic models that come in boxes complete with glue and instructions. Instead, they are built from scratch out of wood, cloth, thread and chain, each piece worked to exact scaled-down specifications.

Each of the *Cory's* long-boats, no more than 4 inches in length, contains 42 pieces of

wood. The sails are authentically rigged so that the ship will remain stationary while the whale is stripped of blubber. The rigging, yards and yards of it, is made of heavy thread to simulate the rigging of an actual whaler.

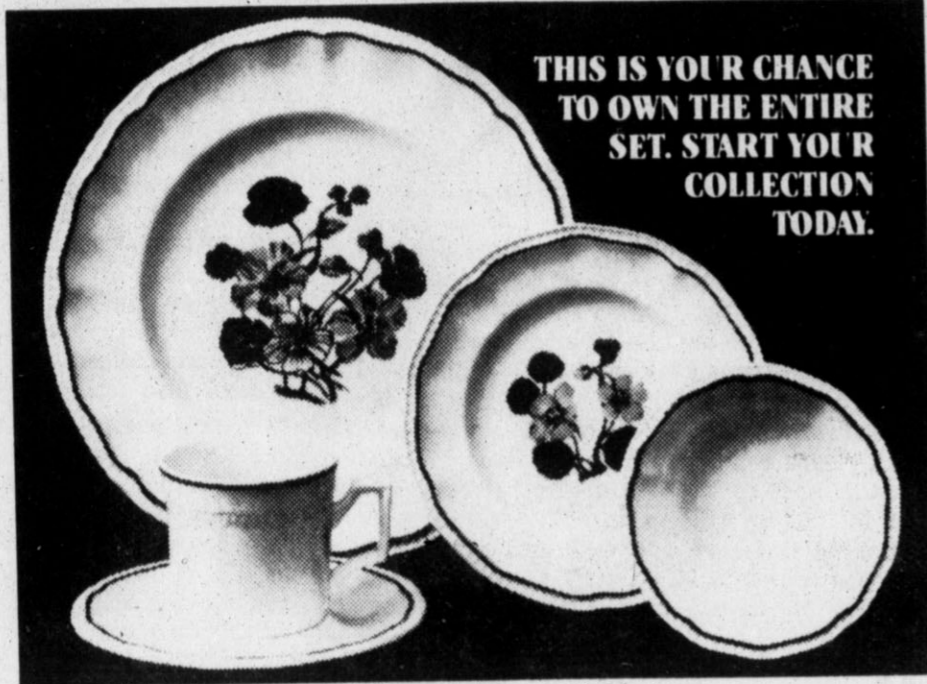
The detail is breathtaking. The men on the whale's back hold tiny knives in their fists. One can distinguish individual chunks of bloody white blubber in the tiny rendering

vats. Even the stitch lines in the sails are reproduced.

The *Cory* recently earned Beachum first prize at the Delaware Valley Woodcarvers Show — one of many prizes he has won. It is easy to see why.

For 34 years, Beachum was the advertising art director for a major Philadelphia agency.

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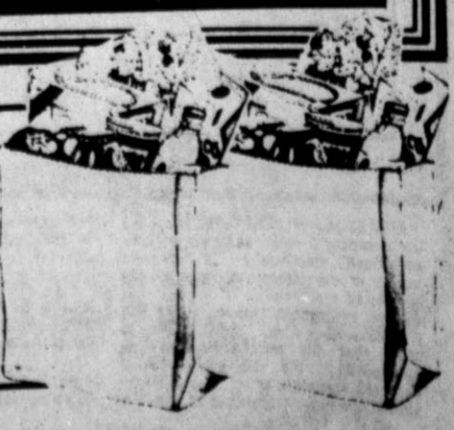
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# Pittsburg Squanders Lead To Reds

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Phil Garner is a good example of the way things are going right now for the defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, losers of five in a row and the lead in the National League East.

In his past 26 at-bats, Garner has just two singles, and in an effort to shake things up, Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner has moved him into the leadoff spot while dropping Omar Moreno to eighth.

"Baseball is supposed to be an escape," Garner said Friday night after the Pirates let an 8-7 game get away to the Cincinnati Reds. "You play hard, have fun and don't

worry about anything, but I'm taking it home with me, and I'm miserable to live with. I can't forget about it. "I don't think I've driven in a run in three weeks."

The Pirates lost their lead in the division on Thursday night to the Montreal Expos.

Pittsburgh had a chance to regain it Friday when Montreal lost 5-4 to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the Pirates squandered a 5-0 lead and finally lost to George Foster's six RBI, remaining half a percentage point behind.

Foster drove in two runs in the fourth with a double and slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning to tie the score 5-5. Foster drove in his

sixth run in the ninth with a ground ball to provide the eventual winning run.

"This shows the character of our ballclub," Reds Manager John McNamara said. "I'm very proud of this one."

Tanner was relieved his club finally started scoring some runs and said it now was a matter of letting the percentages play themselves out.

"If it's true that streaks follow streaks, we're due to start winning," he said.

"How can you kick a team that tries hard," Tanner added. "When we were in Cincinnati last week, a scout told me we had the hardest playing team in the league, and he works for another organization."

"They'll grind it out. Attitude plays a big part on our club," the manager said.

Elsewhere in the NL, Houston edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5, Philadelphia downed San Diego 3-2, Atlanta got by St. Louis 4-3 and San Francisco blanked the New York Mets 1-0.

Dodgers 5, Expos 4  
Los Angeles rallied from a

4-2 deficit in the sixth inning with three runs, two on a double by pinch hitter Rick Monday. The victory kept the Dodgers 2½ games behind Houston in the NL West.

Ron Cey led off the sixth with a walk off Fred Norman. John D'Acquisto came on and

Landestoy stole second, and he went to third on a ground out. Cabell then beat out a grounder to short as Landestoy scored the winning run.

Nolan Ryan started for the Astros but left after five innings because of muscle

power Atlanta to its 10th victory in 12 games.

Murphy's two-run shot capped a three-run rally in the fourth inning, and Matthews homered with one out in the ninth for the winning run.

Dane Iorg, who had seven

RBI the night before, doubled twice for St. Louis, scoring once and driving in a run.

Giants 1, Mets 0

San Francisco left-hander Vida Blue and right-hander Pat Zachry of New York each tossed four-hitters, but Blue

got the support he needed when Terry Whitfield drove in a run with a ground single.

Whitfield drove in the only run of the game in the eighth after Bill North walked and moved to third on a single by Larry Herndon.

## SPORTS

Page 10A--The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, August 31, 1980

## Fizzling Chargers Meet LA In Preseason Finale

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

The San Diego Chargers, one of the most potent offensive teams of the 1979 season, have been fizzling so far this year. They get their final preseason chance to explode tonight when they head north to play the Los Angeles Rams.

Last year the Chargers scored a whopping 411 points, just five fewer than Pittsburgh, the top scoring team in the National Football League. But in three 1980 exhibitions—two of them losses—they've managed just 48 points.

"The play of our offense during the preseason concerns me quite a bit, but we've been playing a lot of people," says San Diego Coach Don Coryell, architect of the offense which led to quarterback Dan Fouts' record-breaking passing in '79. "I think the offense will improve," Coryell said—and with a menacing edge to his voice, he added: "It had better."

Tonight's other games are Pittsburgh at Dallas, St. Louis at Chicago, Denver at Green Bay, Detroit at Cincinnati, Kansas City vs. San Francisco at Tucson, Ariz., Cleveland at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Oakland, and the New York Jets at the New York Giants.

On Friday night, reserve quarterback Chuck Fusina scored a fourth-quarter touchdown and the Buccaneers benefitted from a pair of safeties as Tampa Bay posted an 11-6 victory over Washington.

In other games, rookie Reggie Smith's 96-yard return with the opening kickoff triggered an explosion that led Atlanta to a 51-35 win over Baltimore; quarterback Jim Zorn directed the Seattle Seahawks to a 30-23 victory over New England; and Bob Griese and two understudies led scoring drives as Miami whipped New Orleans 20-0.

"We would like to win, of course," Coryell said of the encounter with the Rams, but we won't be playing anyone

with minor injuries. The man thing is getting ready for the season opener" against the Seahawks in Seattle. That will pit two of the game's most exciting quarterbacks against each other — the Chargers' Dan Fouts and Seattle's Jim Zorn.

"Fouts will likely play the first half and the first series or two in the second half," Coryell said, looking towards the Rams game. "Then Ed Luther will come in. We're in pretty good shape now. We've been kind of babying anyone who has been hurt."

The Rams' coach, Ray Malavasi, will be eyeing his two quarterbacks, Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo, to decide who'll be No. 1. Haden owned the job last year until being hurt in midseason. Ferragamo then took over and took the Rams to their first Super Bowl.

Two other quarterbacks will be in the spotlight tonight in Dallas, where Danny White of the Cowboys will go against Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene of the Steelers is eager to face the man succeeding Roger Staubach. "We know White's a quality quarterback, that he has the ability to get the job done," said Greene. "But essentially he is an unknown. We knew what Roger was going to do. We knew he had a strong arm and he would run, too. I'm curious what Dallas has done in this season of transition now that Roger's gone."

## DeBoer Nets Eagle

George M. De Boer of 123 Mimosa was the proud owner of a hole-in-one shot on the No. 10 par-3 hole of Pitman Municipal Golf Course this past Tuesday.

Roger Rahlfs of 132 Hazelrigg of 226 Ironwood were the other two players in

the threesome to witness the eagle that gave De Boer a round of 41 at the completion of play.

The low score was the first shot of its kind for De Boer and marked the third time the No. 10 hole had been pared.

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## Grand Prix Course Raises Track Money

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Money has been obtained to make improvements at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix course and save the 1980 Grand Prix auto race, the track president said Friday.

Henry Valent declined to say exactly how much money has been obtained, but said, "It has been arranged for. We've got enough to make the improvements."

He said the money had been raised through David G. Schlosser, 44, a Rochester financial consultant who also is an amateur race driver.

Schlosser had said earlier this week that he was trying to obtain about \$200,000 that would be needed to make improvements before the Oct. 5 race.

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Hurt Randolph-Fires Winning Singles

# Yankees Subdue Seattle; Increase League Lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Willie Randolph was going to call in sick, but decided to go to work at the last minute. And what a job he did for the New York Yankees Friday night.

Sidelined for the previous 12 games because of a strain-

ed muscle in his left hip, Randolph singled in New York's first two runs, including the tie-breaker in the seventh inning, as the Yankees defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-1 and increased their American League East lead to 1 1/2-games over Baltimore.

"I felt miserable the last week and a half," confessed

the Yankee sparkplug. "This was the first time (in that period) that I felt useful."

About one-half hour before game time, Randolph made the final decision to play.

"I was almost going to take off," said the second baseman and leadoff man. "It was close. But they (the Yankees' team physicians) left it up to me. I feel if I can help the club when I'm feeling only 90 to 95 percent healthy, I'm gonna try and play."

Yankees Manager Dick Howser:

"We don't have a (legitimate) leadoff man without him. We don't have anyone with his kind of ability to put in the position."

The Orioles lost ground to the Yankees by dropping a 5-0 decision to California.

In other AL action, Kansas City defeated Texas 7-3; Boston trimmed Oakland 6-3; Detroit whipped Milwaukee

8-2; Cleveland nipped Chicago 6-5 and Minnesota beat Toronto 7-5 in the 15-inning completion of a suspended game from Thursday and took a 5-2 decision in the regularly-scheduled contest.

Randolph's third straight single of the game cracked a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning and Bob Watson capped a four-run rally for the Yankees with a three-run homer.

Tommy John improved his record to 18-7 with a seven-hitter, completing his first game since July 22. Rob Dressler, 3-7, was the loser.

**Angels 5, Orioles 0**

Rick Miller rapped a two-run triple and Freddie Martinez fired a six-hitter and outdueled 21-game winner Steve Stone in pitching California over Baltimore.

Miller's two-out triple capped a three-run California rally in the fourth and made

the score 4-0. Stone, 21-5, was knocked from the mound in the next inning when he was struck on the right hip by a liner off the bat of Bobby Grich.

Martinez, 4-6, trying to complete his first game in 16 starts, was visited at the mound by Manager Jim Fregosi after giving up three hits in the ninth.

"He just told me not to let up," Martinez said. "I came this far and I just had to bear down on the last guy. I had good velocity left at the end, but I don't know how much longer I would have had it."

**Royals 7, Rangers 3**

Hal McRae drove in four runs with a pair of homers, a sacrifice fly and a single as Kansas City defeated Texas. The Royals' George Brett homered and doubled in five at-bats as his major league-leading batting-average remained at .404.

McRae hit solo homers in

the first and fifth innings off loser Ed Figueroa, 3-8, drove in a third run in the seventh with a sacrifice fly and another with a single in the eighth.

Dennis Leonard, 16-8, was the winner with ninth-inning relief help from Dan Quisenberry.

"I was just swinging the bat real well," said McRae after raising his average to .309. "I don't swing for homers. I just try to hit the ball hard someplace."

**Red Sox 6, A's 3**

Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Dave Stapleton each hit homers to power Boston over Oakland. Mike Torrez, 8-12, and Tom Burgmeier combined on a seven-hitter as the Red Sox fashioned their 18th victory in their last 24 starts, moving 12 games over .500 for the first time this year.

With his homer in the second inning, the 41-year-old

Yastrzemski moved into eighth place ahead of Lou Gehrig among baseball's all-time total base leaders. Yastrzemski hiked his total to 5,061 with a single which triggered a two-run rally in the sixth.

**Tigers 8, Brewers 2**

Steve Kemp drove in three runs with a homer and a double to back the seven-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox as Detroit defeated Milwaukee.

The Tigers took the lead for good with three runs in the second off loser Bill Travers, 12-6. Rick Peters' single delivered one run and two more came home on Kemp's double.

Kemp hit his 17th homer of the season leading off the fifth to trigger a decisive four-run rally for the Tigers.

**Indians 6, White Sox 5**

Miguel Dilone hit a two-run double with two out in the eighth inning and Jorge Orta and Joe Charboneau each slugged two-run homers to pace Cleveland over Chicago.

Alan Bannister and Rick Manning both walked against Chicago reliever Ed Farmer, 6-7, and Tom Verzyer singled to load the bases before Dilone came through with his game-winning hit.

The rally made a winner of reliever Sid Monge, 2-4. Victor Cruz pitched a scoreless ninth for the Indians to register his 11th save.

**Twins 7-5, Blue Jays 5-2**

Dave Edwards singled home the winning run as Minnesota defeated Toronto in the completion of a 15-inning game.

## McRae Clips Homers for Royals Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae is no shrinking violet when it comes to talking about his hitting ability.

It's just that the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter hasn't had that many people to chat with this season.

"It doesn't matter to me," McRae said Friday night of the media attention focused on teammate George Brett's quest to hit .400. "It really doesn't."

McRae stole some of Brett's thunder — at least for the evening — by hitting a pair of home runs and collecting four RBIs in Kansas City's 7-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The triumph extended Kansas City's lead over Oakland in the American League West to a season-high 19 games.

Any number of Kansas City victories and Oakland losses totaling 15 guarantees the Royals their fourth division title in five years.

McRae and other members of the high-flying Royals have sometimes been overlooked in the commotion over Brett, a situation that's occasionally frustrated the veteran DH.

## Jenkins To Discuss Alleged Drug Charges

DALLAS (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins said he would meet with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today in New York to discuss the drug charge the Texas Rangers' pitcher faces in Toronto.

Jenkins was scheduled to meet with the commissioner and Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday in Kuhn's office.

An investigation committee appointed by Kuhn will interview Jenkins about the charge leveled against him in Canada.

Toronto officials arrested Jenkins Monday on a felony narcotics possession charge, which was reduced to a misdemeanor during a court session Wednesday morning.

Ed Greenspan, Jenkins attorney, indicated the maximum penalty could be a fine of around \$400.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a courtroom and I don't want to go back," Jenkins said after he appeared in a Canadian court Wednesday. "Just say I'm happy. It's just nice to be back in baseball again."

Greenspan said he intends to point out during the

"Oh, I always complain. I'm just looking for two hits and an RBI each night," he said, laughing. "And maybe some recognition. If I do that, I'll be completely happy."

McRae's two homers — solo shots off Ed Figueroa, 3-8, in the first and fifth innings — gave him 11 for the season and his three hits raised his average to .309.

Brett kept his American League-leading average at .404 with his 17th homer, a one-run blast that followed McRae's first homer, and a fifth-inning double.

The Royals, winning their 14th game in 17 outings, pounded 14 hits off three Texas pitchers to help right-hander Dennis Leonard, 16-8, win his sixth straight game.

"This is the longest I've seen a club hit like this," said McRae of the team's .290 batting average. "I guess it goes back to hitting ability, speed and guys who use the whole field. And pitchers who throw the ball up and over the plate."

Leonard held Texas to just one hit until Al Oliver socked his 16th homer in the sixth,

Nobody is giving him any handouts even though John McEnroe would gladly accept them.

"Everybody is saying it'll be a Borg-McEnroe final," said the defending champion and No. 2 seed after his 7-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Steve Krulevitz in the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Friday. "I'd be happy to just play the final with him and take my chances."

"But that's not how it works. You have to go through the whole draw."

Today's draw featured both No. 1 seeds. Bjorn Borg, the Swedish ace after his first Open title, playing Peter McNamara of Australia in a night contest, while defending champion Tracy Austin faced Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the afternoon.

Other matches scheduled today were No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina against Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico; No. 11 Roscoe Tanner against Erik van Dillen at

night; No. 14 Wojtek Fibak of Poland playing Van Winitzky, and No. 15 Yannick Noah of France versus Mel Purcell.

Among the women, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd played Wendy White; No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia took on countrywoman Susan Leo; No. 10 Virginia Ruzici of Romania battled Pam Teeguarden; No. 11 Kathy Jordan played Barbara Potter, and No. 13 Pam Shriver opposed Bettina Bunge.

McEnroe struggled in the first set against Krulevitz, then breezed. His ankles, both heavily taped because of sprains, bothered him only at the outset.

Also advancing Friday were No. 3 Jimmy Connors, a 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victor over Butch Waltz; No. 7 Harold Solomon, who beat fine-prone Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who topped Chris Mayotte 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 just two days after beating Chris' brother Tim; No. 13 Brian Gottfried, a 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 winner over Tim Gullickson, and

No. 16 Vic Amaya, who stopped Rick Fagel 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Martina Navratilova, the women's second seed, struggled to defeat Leslie Allen 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; No. 5 Wendy Turnbull beat Renee Richards 7-5, 6-4 at night, and No. 8 Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old sensation from Lincolnshire, Ill., scored a 6-0, 6-2 demolition of Jeanne DuVal.

Connors, a three-time Open champion but in search of his first major title since 1978, hasn't really been tested yet. That doesn't mean he hasn't put in a fair share of work this week.

"I'm not walking through my matches, I still have to hit the shots," said Connors. "Every time the ball comes back, I'm tested."

Nastase was fined \$500

after being penalized twice in his stadium match with the steady Solomon.

## Falcons Whip Colts

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Reggie Smith's 96-yard return with the opening kickoff triggered an explosion that saw Atlanta build a 41-7 lead before the Falcons held on for a 51-35 National Football League preseason victory over the Baltimore Colts Friday night.

The Colts' comeback was keyed by 12-year veteran Greg Landry, who threw four touchdown passes and scored one after entering the game midway through the second quarter. Landry completed 25 of 42 passes for 353 yards for the Colts, 2-2.

# McEnroe Beats Krulevitz

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# Eno Delivers Game Winning Single

CHICAGO (AP) — Who says life on the run can't be fun?  
 "It's been part of our program all year. We have to have the stolen base, because we just don't get many extra-base hits," Manager Bill Vir-

don said Friday after Enos Cabell delivered a game-winning single to lift the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.  
 "The only reason they ever stop is to tag the bag," concurred Chicago Manager

Joey Amalfitano, whose club has lost nine of its last 10, and all 10 games against Houston thus far this season. "Someone taught them they had to do that in Little League."  
 Three of the Astros' five runs were set up by fast

thinking and fleet feet, and the game-winner, as Cesar Cedeno pointed out, "proves that the home run is not the only name of this game."  
 Houston took a 5-5 tie into the top of the ninth against reliever Dick Tidrow, 5-5, the

fourth of five Chicago pitchers. Rafael Landestoy led off with a single and after pinch hitter Dave Bergman popped out, Landestoy stole second. He moved to third on Joe Morgan's groundout and scored the winning run as

Cabell hit sharply into the hole at shortstop and beat the throw to first, sliding to raise a cloud of dust.  
 "You're not supposed to slide because you can get hurt," said Cabell. "But I've been doing it all my life and I can't stop."  
 "You can usually take advantage of the umpire that way," he added. "He can't always see your hand."

double to Cedeno, Sutter committed a balk. Denny Walling followed with a single under the glove of first baseman Dave Kingman scoring Cedeno to set up the ninth-inning heroics.  
 "We don't come back from large deficits," said Virdon, "but if we're within a run or two we'll find some way to get back."

Houston scored twice in the first on Jose Cruz' RBI single and Cedeno's run-producing grounder.  
 Kingman homered in the second, his 14th of the season, and the Cubs went ahead 4-2 in the third on Kingman's sacrifice fly and Larry Bittner's two-run single. Also in the third, Lenny Randle beat out a bunt to extend his hitting streak to 21 games, longest in the NL this season.  
 But Houston tied the score at 4-4 in the sixth when Cedeno singled home one run, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and came home on Alan Ashby's sacrifice fly.

Winning pitcher Dave Smith went three innings to improve his record to 4-5. Frank LaCorte pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Starter Nolan Ryan was forced to leave the game after five innings because of muscle spasms in his back.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST				EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	50	.606	Los Angeles	70	57	.551 2 1/2
Baltimore	75	51	.595 1 1/2	Cincinnati	69	59	.539 4
Boston	68	56	.548 7 1/2	San Francisco	64	63	.504 8 1/2
Detroit	67	59	.532 9 1/2	Atlanta	64	64	.500 9
Cleveland	66	60	.524 10 1/2	San Diego	53	75	.414 20
Milwaukee	67	64	.511 12	Friday's Games			
Toronto	52	75	.409 25	Houston 6, Chicago 3			
WEST				Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 7			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2			
Kansas City	64	45	.581	Los Angeles 5, Montreal 4			
Oakland	65	64	.504 10	San Francisco 1, New York 0			
Texas	63	65	.492 20 1/2	Saturday's Games			
Minnesota	57	73	.438 27 1/2	Houston (Ruhle 7-3) at Chicago			
Chicago	53	71	.427 28 1/2	McGlothen 9-3			
California	50	76	.397 32 1/2	Cincinnati (Seaver 5-7) at Pittsburgh			
Seattle	46	81	.362 37	Bibby 15-4			
Friday's Games				New York (Jackson 1-5) at San Francisco			
Minnesota 7, Toronto 5, 15 innings, completion of Thurs. suspended game.	Atlanta (McWilliams 9-9) at St. Louis						
Minnesota 5, Toronto 2	Hood 3-5						
California 5, Baltimore 0	Philadelphia (Ruthven 12-8) and Espinosa 3-4 at San Diego (Mura 4-56 and Shirley 9-8), 2						
Boston 6, Oakland 3	Montreal (Gullickson 6-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-5)						
Cleveland 6, Chicago 5	Sunday's Games						
Detroit 8, Milwaukee 2	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh						
New York 5, Seattle 1	Houston at Chicago						
Kansas City 7, Texas 3	Atlanta at St. Louis						
Saturday's Games				New York at San Francisco, 2			
Minnesota (Williams 2-1) at Toronto	Montreal at Los Angeles, 2						
Todd 1-1	Philadelphia at San Diego.						

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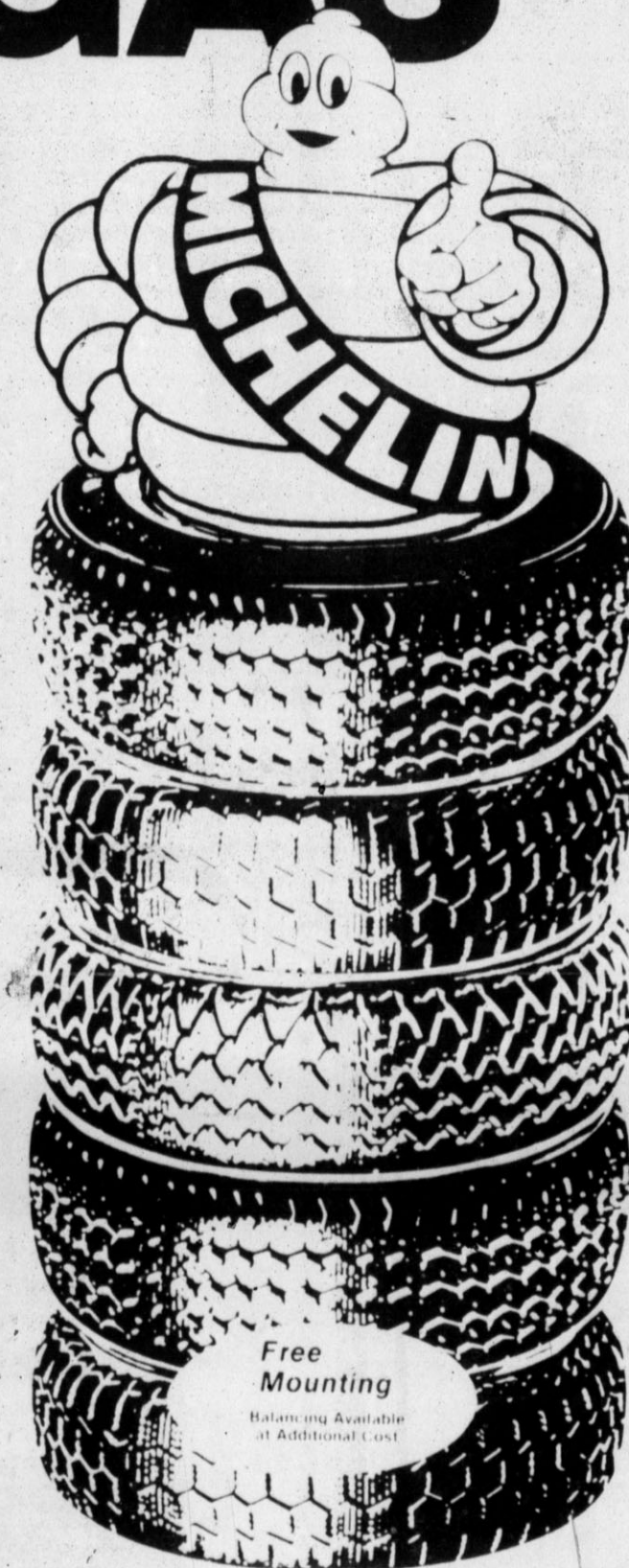
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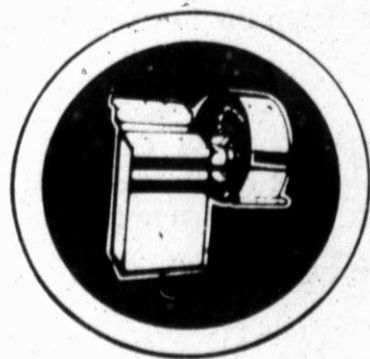
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## Conner To Sail Freedom Ship

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was an unbroken pattern throughout the America's Cup summer. Dennis Conner won and the other guys talked optimistically of the big turn around that never came.

By Friday the New York Yacht Club selection committee had seen enough and placed the fate of its prized silver trophy in Conner's hands.

He will sail Freedom in the 24th defense of sailing's top prize against the winner of the Australia-France 3 series in the best of seven finals beginning Sept. 16.

The formalities ending the lopsided sailing trials were brief.

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# Trevino Expects Win In PGA Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen has a knack of imitating other players on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

"They love my Johnny Miller or Arnold Palmer," he said. "People come up and ask me: 'Are you insinuating that Arnold Palmer's not very smart?' No, no, that's not what I'm doing."

Today, however, Jacobsen had a new act to follow. He plays in a threesome behind Lee Trevino, the original free spirit of pro golf and the man who served notice Friday that Jacobsen and the other young lions of golf will have to outdo him to win the \$49,500 first prize in the B.C. Open.

"I have an excellent chance of winning here and if I could shoot 268 or something at San Antonio (his home tournament); maybe I could win the Vardon Trophy," Trevino said after shooting a 7-under-par 64 to join Jacobsen, first-round leader Artie McNickle and 1979 champion Howard Twitty as halfway leaders of the \$275,000 tournament.

Each took a different route to a 36-hole total of 136 on the par-71, 6,941-yard En-Joie Golf Club course. Jacobsen fired a 66 — second-best of the day — to catch McNickle and Twitty had a round of 69. McNickle, who fired a 66 Thursday, shot 70.

Gary Hallberg, Bob Murphy, Mike Reid, D.A. Weibring, Andy North, Doug Johnson and Don Pooley tied for second with 5-under-par 137s that left them one shot

off the lead, and Bobby Wadkins, Buddy Allin, Dave Hill, Phil Hancock, Terry Diehl, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Eastwood clustered in 12th place at 138.

In all, 54 of the 151 pros who finished the second round broke par-71. The cut at 1-over-par 143 included 75 players, but excluded well-known players such as Gil Morgan, the 1977 champion, Jim Colbert and Larry Nelson, the 10th-ranking money winner this year.

Mark Lye, who shared the 18-hole lead with McNickle, skied to a 74 in his second round and was four shots off the pace at 2-under 140.

Trevino said he skipped the practice tees Friday after fretting over his poor play. "I've said before that I don't come to a tournament to beat balls around. You're going to have to dance with who you brought anyway," he said.

"I just started from my room about 15 to one (25 minutes before his tee time), put on my cleats and grabbed some balls and teed it up."

After omitting the warm-ups, Trevino promptly birdied the first three holes to win a bet with his caddy.

Going after his 24th U.S. victory and third this season, Trevino came within one stroke of the course record during a seven-birdie, no-bogey round. He nearly tied the mark on the 12th hole, a 556-yard par-5, when he chipped to within one inch of the pin on his third shot.

## Exotic Road Show

# How The NFL Became All-World

SINGAPORE (NEA) — In 1975, while he was still playing right-side linebacker for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers, Andy Russell was in Beirut, Lebanon, on a business trip between seasons.

Off the field, Andy was (and still is) a highly successful investment banker with foreign and domestic interests.

In the Lebanese capital, he met former Steelers tackle Frank Atkinson, an ex-teammate who was working for internationally noted Arab

financier Adnon Kashoggi. Atkinson invited Andy to return for a visit after the impending football season.

"If we win the Super Bowl again," promised Andy, "I'll come." He figured the odds were minuscule. The Steelers were coming off their first Super Bowl victory — over the Minnesota Vikings. But the chances of repeating were slim. Only the Green Bay Packers and the Miami Dolphins had won consecutive Super Bowls.

"I've just watched the game live," said Frank. "We rigged up the satellite to pull in the telecast and had a great time.

There was only one thing wrong."

Well, on the night of Jan. 18, 1976, after the Steelers had edged by Dallas, 21-17, to capture Super Bowl X, there was a long-distance phone call for Russell — from Khartoum, Sudan.

It was his old friend Atkinson on the line.

"What was that?" asked Andy.

"The beer was warm. But remember what you promised last year? You're coming over to see us again."

To make it a worthwhile trip, businesswise, Russell and his partner, Sam Zacharias, decided that they would scout Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, too, for investment prospects.

"As long as you're about it," suggested Atkinson, "why don't you take along a Super Bowl highlight film?" Professional football in the Arab world might seem as antithetical as Lawrence of Arabia in an Eskimo igloo, but there are numbers of Americans isolated in the Middle East oil fields aching for contact with home, on celluloid or otherwise.

So Andy and Sam threw a couple of cans of Super Bowl X reels in a suitcase and even-

tually arrived at the Aramco base in Dhahran on the Persian Gulf. They found a hotbed of gridiron interest among the football-starved Americans. The film showing was greeted as enthusiastically as Al Jolson talking in pictures for the first time. "You got to come back next year," they insisted to Russell.

Andy took his show on to neighboring Kuwait and was invited out to the "White House" in Ahmadi, where an American oil company executive put together a party for 100 Kuwaiti leaders. One of them was Mahmoud Adasani, the undersecretary in the Ministry of Oil. His nickname, Andy found out, was "Flash." He was also a graduate of the

University of Southern California. And a bona fide football nut.

Russell exhibited the film in a swank private theater to a sea of men in flowing white robes. Many of them had attended American universities and recognized the difference between Franco Harris busting through on a trap play and a guy trying to escape a mugging.

Again Andy was told, "You've got to come back after the next Super Bowl."

protested Russell, "I'm not to promote NFL football."

"You've still got to come



Andy Russell

two old pros for the American kids living in Saudi Arabia at such desolate sand spits as Ras-At-Tannurah, Al-Khubar and good old Dhahra — where the exercises were held during a raging sandstorm.

Andy and Sam Zacharias also landed their first business deal, to provide building expertise for a Saudi contractor, actually a Bedouin chief, who bid on the construction of nine warehouses for Aramco.

The next year, mulling another trip to the Middle East, Sam's attention was caught one morning by an item of three lines in the Wall Street Journal. It noted the formation of a football league for American children in far-off Singapore.

Sam called Gulf Oil, which is headquartered in Pittsburgh, and found out that the commissioner of the Singapore football league was one of its employees. Then he invested in a call to that gentleman in Singapore, and presto, that exotic city, was added to the itinerary.

(Later, Japan was also tacked on, and all-pro Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann joined the troupe, which appeared on national television in Tokyo before 700 Japanese youngsters in full uniform.)

The Russell road show of professional football had expanded its gospel from the Middle East to the Far East.

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# Vietnamese Brother-in-Law Found on Beach

By ROD ANGOVE  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — He bucked incalculable odds and ignored advice to quit. U.S. Army Sgt. David Evans persisted — and met success on a Malaysian beach.

There he found his Vietnamese brother-in-law, who had fled Vietnam last year with tens of thousands of other "boat people."

"The Malaysian army gave us two minutes. I cried. He cried. I told him not to worry, I'd get him out somehow," Evans said in an interview.

It took almost another year for Van Phi Hong, now 24, to make it to the United States. Now he's taking English

language courses, helped by his 30-year-old sister, Thu Evans.

Evans, 37, an Army recruiting officer here, met Thu in Vietnam, where her mother was a maid at the U.S. Military Assistance Command. The couple married in 1966 and had a son, Danny, a year later.

When they left Vietnam in 1972, Evans said, they had U.S. government assurance that Thu's family — her mother, a sister and three brothers — would be evacuated in the event of a communist victory.

Saigon fell in 1975. Nothing was done to get his in-laws to safety, Evans said. And, he added, despite the

assurances about evacuation, he was later told unofficially the Army did not consider the job of maid direct enough employment to qualify for evacuation.

Years passed. The odd letter from Mrs. Evans' family found its way to the United States. Then, in June 1979 the Evanses were stunned to get a scrawled letter — Hong had escaped to Malaysia.

Borrowing \$3,000 in gold from a businessman cousin, Hong had bought passage — a plank seat — in a 20-foot fishing boat he shared with 201 other refugees.

The voyage lasted four days. No toilet. No shade. No moving around. Fortunately, no pirates either. The "boat people" landed in May.

"On landing, they sabotaged the boat so they wouldn't be pushed back to sea," Evans said.

Hong wrote his letter, telling the Evanses he had arrived on No. VT-135, the registration number of the boat. He said he was at, Johore Bahru, a place name he'd copied from the label on a can of food.

He gave the letter, without postage, to some Malaysian

soldiers. "Good guys," Hong says of them for posting his letter. A month later, it reached California.

Evans immediately telephoned the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur. "Yes, the VT-135 had touched here," he was told, and "Yes, boats are being pushed back to sea."

Evans set out, catching military flights. From Singapore he took a bus to Johore Bahru, but found no sign of the VT-135. Someone suggested he go north to Mersing because "there are some Vietnamese up there."

With no other practical transportation available, Evans took taxis at \$100 a day. He checked village police stations and found a helpful United Nations official. But no VT-135.

"And if I was told once I was told a hundred times, 'Chalk it up to experience and go home,'" Evans said.

Just when his search seemed hopeless, Evans spotted the boat number on a Mersing police ledger. But the boat had been moved.

Evans kept looking. He asked around. The area was dotted with other beaches, other boats, other camps of boat people. A police vehicle even-

tually took him to the right beach.

Then, when Evans was finally united with Hong, Malaysian soldiers told him he had to have a letter from the prime minister's office for Hong's release. Evans left for Kuala Lumpur.

When he returned to the beach with the letter, his heart sank: hundreds of young male refugees were being pushed out to sea on repaired boats.

But Hong's boat "was still two or three days from being pushed back," Evans recalled.

He gave the soldiers the letter, slipped Hong some clothes, toothpaste and cash then left his brother-in-law in the care of the U.N. official.

Two delays kept the Evanses waiting anxiously in California. First, Hong — as a brother rather than a parent or child of a U.S. citizen — was placed in a secondary immigration category.

Secondly, Hong had contracted tuberculosis and had to wait until tests indicated it was safe to release him. He arrived in the United States April 19.

Evans' trip took three

weeks and cost \$2,000. On the way home, he ran out of money and sold his camera and watch, "and I bumbled a dollar from a sailor." After his return, he was to spend another \$1,000 in telephone calls clearing Hong's way to the United States.

He had bought a house here, but sold it and moved his family into military housing because of trip expenses.

"A lot of people ask me why I did it. I did it for my wife, of course. But more than that, it was something I had to do for myself," Evans said, explain-

ing a resentment he still feels about his wife's family being left behind in Vietnam.

Asked if he planned any heroics on their behalf, Evans replied, "Not really. I'd like to get a boat and go in there. But Hong says they'd kill me on the spot."

## Cotton Dominates Farm Scene Across Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cotton harvesting currently dominates the Texas farm scene, stretching all the way from the Rio Grande Valley to the Red River, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bulk of the harvesting is under way in South Central and Central Texas where yields are generally running one-third to one-half of normal due to the season-long drought, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report.

Salvage operations are in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley in the aftermath of Hurricane Allen, while some harvesting continues in Southwest Texas and the Upper Coast. Harvesting is just starting in North Central and Northeast Texas. Wet cotton from modules is causing ginning problems in the Coastal Bend, he said.

Irrigated cotton in the Plains looks good although irrigation demands have been extremely heavy this season, Pfannstiel said. Bollworm ac-

tivity continues heavy in many fields. The dryland crop continues to deteriorate, with considerable acreage plowed under in the Rolling Plains to plant wheat.

Corn and sorghum harvesting remain active in some East Texas areas, but the rice harvest is winding down along the Upper Coast.

Soybeans in East Texas and the coast as well as peanuts in Central and East Texas continue to suffer from moisture stress, Pfannstiel said. Peanut irrigation has been at a heavy pace in Central Texas throughout the season, causing some wells to fail.

The recent rains triggered by Hurricane Allen have increased grazing in South and Southwest Texas, but more moisture is needed for sustained growth. Hay crops are growing well in those areas, and some cutting to start.

Grazing conditions continue to deteriorate over the rest of the state, with livestock marketing and feeding increasing, said Pfannstiel. Producers continue to cull herds sharply and to wean calves and lambs early for marketing so as to avoid expensive feed bills this fall.

Land preparation for

wheat, oats and other small grains is active, with some dry-seeding in a few areas.

Reports from district agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland cotton is suffering. Some irrigated fields have bollworms. Sorghum and corn are maturing rapidly, with some corn harvested for silage. Some producers are getting a fourth cutting alfalfa. Wheat and preparation continues, with a few fields seeded.

SOUTH PLAINS: Drought is hurting most crops. Irrigated crops are doing well where water is available. Insects are heavy in some corn, sorghum and cotton. Dryland cotton and sun flowers are maturing rapidly. Some cucumber, potato and pepper harvesting remains active. Ranges are below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Showers have benefitted some counties, but most remain dry. Cotton is suffering from the drought and heavy bollworms. Some fields have been plowed under for wheat. Wheat land preparation continues, with some dry-seeding. Cattle culling, early weaning and feeding are increasing.

## Copper Strike Nearing End

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Nearly a fourth of the nation's striking copper workers could be back on the job "a week from Labor Day" as a result of a tentative union agreement with Kennecott Minerals Co., a labor spokesman says.

"It may be a day or two, one way or another, but most of them should be back by then," Cass Alvin of the United Steelworkers of America said Friday.

Cass' union has led a coalition of 23 unions and 40,000 workers in the two-month, industry-wide strike.

The tentative settlement Friday with Kennecott, the nation's largest copper producer, should "set the pattern" for the rest of the industry, he said. Most companies were scheduling talks for next week, Alvin said.

Only a few unions bargaining with Kennecott still needed rank-and-file approval of the agreement, Alvin said. Thirteen unions representing more than 9,000 workers were involved in negotiations with the company.

Chief union negotiator Robert Petris said the new three-year contract will bring Kennecott copper workers' average salary up to \$14.20 an hour, assuming an 11 percent annual rate of inflation. Under contracts that expired earlier this year, the average salary was \$10.23 an hour.

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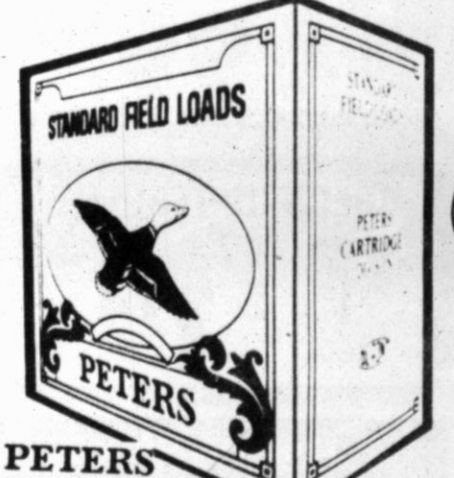


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# Physiognomists Read the Face

NEW YORK (NEA) — "The ear," says Peter Shen, "should be placed in between the eyebrow and the top of the nose."  
 He means on the side of the head, of course. "And it should be round and smooth," he goes on. The "outer wheel" should also curve like "the inner wheel," and the longer the earlobes, the better.  
 "People with long earlobes are the kindest, like the Buddha," he says. People with small earlobes look the other way when they check the combs.  
 Shen's ears, it happens, are "perfect," he says, "but my inner wheel sticks out little so they told me I would not settle down, that I would move around a lot."  
 And "they" — the physiognomists he studied with in Tokyo (an uncle, and disciples of the "school called Linen Robe because the monks used to wear linen robes") — were

right. Born in Shanghai, Shen lived in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia and Japan before coming here 15 years ago and eventually going to work for Aziza cosmetics. Sure enough, as their make-up artist and creative designer, he travels all over.  
 But why shouldn't the physiognomists be right? They've had enough time to decide what the lay of the face and its features may say about personality and future prospects. Says Shen, "Physiognomy goes back before Confucius," who lived during the fifth century B.C. "It's considered a very respectable art in the Far East and you learn it from a master. But they only train you if you're part of the family or if they like you."  
 What you learn may make you want to give up mirrors forever.  
 For starters, "The face is

divided into three areas: the forehead, the middle section from between the eyebrows to the tip of the nose, and the bottom section.  
 "You look first for harmony among them," he says, "and then for outstanding features. A big, high, wide forehead, for instance, shows a lot of potential and a good family background."  
 If you've got some furrows there, that's good, too. "Wrinkles," as Shen calls them, "are good if they form one, two or three single lines in the forehead. Broken lines mean you're inconsistent; you do not carry out your plans. A person with broken lines might also have a tendency to be neurotic."  
 The most important point for a woman, though, is her nose. "It shows whether you have the potential to make a good family."  
 A "homely" nose he says, is "straight and small with nostrils that are enclosed, not flared or upturned. The closeness of the nose means you can budget and accumulate money, and if the tip is round, you'll make a terrific wife."  
 But a thin, sharp nose like Bo Derek's, however attractive, is bad news. "That indicates a person who may be a little bit selfish and want to care for her own interests first. She would not put in as much as she would take out of the situation, which makes it hard for a marriage."  
 She will, however, "be good in art and business." And, if her eyebrows are upswept and highly arched, "she'll make a good name for herself. You cannot become famous if your eyebrows are not good."  
 Look at Elizabeth Taylor, after all, "the most talked about woman in the world."  
 On the other hand, Joan Crawford was famous, too, and her eyebrows, he says, "were very dominant, thick and rather straight before they curved out. Straight eyebrows mean masculine qualities, a lot of willfulness and

selfishness. Women who have them are achievers, independent and effective in business, but not homemakers."  
 Whatever Katharine Hepburn's eyebrows look like, "she has a very good chin," he says, which is why she's enjoying a comfortable retirement. "The lower part of the face shows what you can expect in old age. The ideal facial shape for a woman is a rectangular oblong with a square-cut chin. Women with typical beautiful oval-shaped faces will not be fortunate when they grow older. They'll be poor in health and things won't work out with their children."  
 Look, again, at Elizabeth Taylor. "Her chin is the only weak area of her face. She has a terrific forehead and her middle section is very balanced, but because of her pointed chin, I'm sure she will not have a terrific old age."  
 Here's hoping she's got cheekbones to pull her through. "People with no cheekbones," he says, "are easy marks. They're doormats. They take orders and people like them because they can take advantage of them."

Still, if Ms. Taylor's are as prominent as Katharine Hepburn's, she's still in trouble. "Ms. Hepburn's cheekbones indicate authority and power which is why she can never have a man," he says. "No one can put up with a woman so strong and intelligent."  
 Which means that sometimes you just can't win, on the face of it.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Anyone who has ever attended a family reunion will agree: Children should be herded — and not seen.



Our yachting neighbor lists a little to port since he ran out of the muscatel stored in the starboard locker.



NO, THEY AREN'T growing their own chewing tobacco. Pitcher Craig Swan (right) and coach Joe Pignatino of the New York Mets tend their vegetable patch in the Shea Stadium bullpen. That's cabbage in the foreground.

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KATHARINE HEPBURN'S "very good chin" is the reason she's enjoying a comfortable retirement. But her prominent cheekbones did her in on one count: "No one can put up with a woman so strong and intelligent," Peter Shen says.



DID ELIZABETH Taylor's upswept, highly arched eyebrows bring her fame? Will her chin, the only weak area of her face, mean she will not have a terrific old age? Peter Shen, physiognomist, thinks so.

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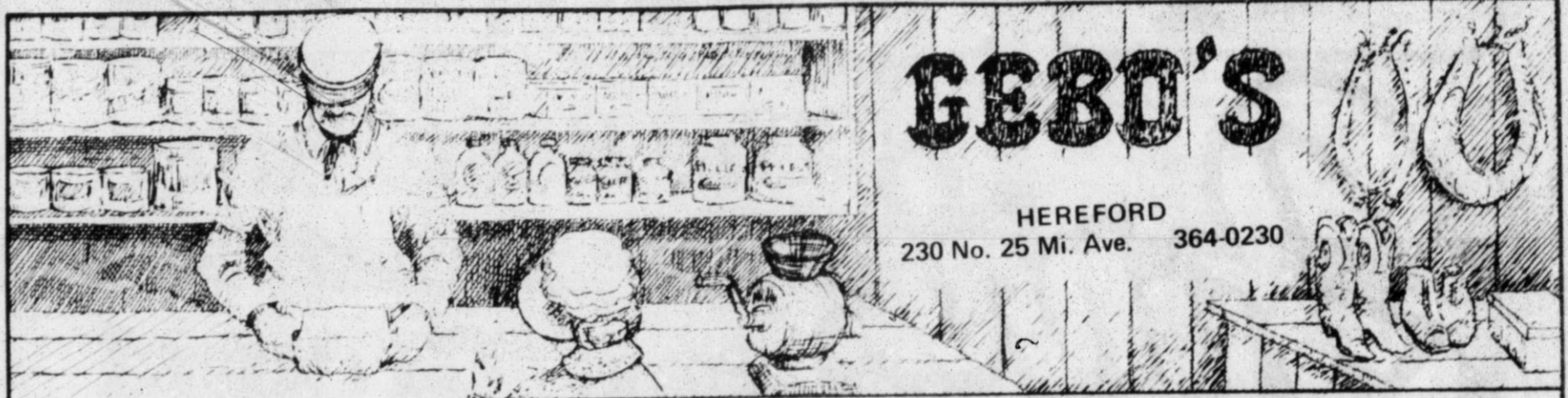
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# Carter's Proposal Draws Favorable Reaction

By KRISTIN GOFF  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's proposal to cut taxes and increase spending to help cure the nation's economic ills has drawn

generally favorable reaction from economists and business leaders as a step in the right direction.

Since a national election in November and action by Congress months from now stand

between last week's proposals and next year's reality, its far from clear how much of Carter's latest economic plan will be enacted.

But even if the program were enacted as proposed it wouldn't mean lower taxes next year for most individuals.

The centerpiece of Carter's election-year package calls for \$27.6 billion in 1981 tax credits or refunds to individuals and businesses to offset what they will pay in higher taxes next year to the Social Security system.

In that sense, the tax credit

and refund portion of program would be a wash.

But wage adjustments to keep up with inflation have the effect of pushing Americans into higher income tax brackets. So the total proposed tax reductions still fall far short of the estimated \$60 billion increase in tax revenues the government will take in purely because of the inflation-tax bracket effect.

Still, without some form of relief, "there would be enormous increases in taxes next year," said Lawrence Chimerine, economist at Chase Econometrics.

"I think it is necessary. The recession is severe and the recovery is going to be very weak. (The program) is going to help the recovery," he said.

In addition to tax reductions of 8 percent for individuals to offset Social Security increases, the program includes a variety of special tax proposals. There is, for instance, a special tax credit to reduce the so-called "marriage penalty." Under the current rate structure some working couples pay higher taxes when married than if they were single.

But the overall tax pro-

gram is weighted toward relief for businesses, rather than individual taxpayers, in what Carter described as an effort to increase productivity and business investment.

In 1981, slightly more than half — about 55 percent — of the tax relief is directed at business in the form of offsetting tax refunds, special in-

vestment tax credits and an acceleration in the rate of allowable depreciation on plants and equipment.

Government figures indicate that by 1985 the business relief would represent about 65 percent of the total tax cuts because the importance of the proposed speed-up in the depreciation

allowance grows over time.

Carter proposed that the allowable rate of depreciation be increased an average of 40 percent from current rates. That proposal is aimed at encouraging more business investment and replacement of aging plants and equipment, ultimately resulting in improved and more-efficient production.

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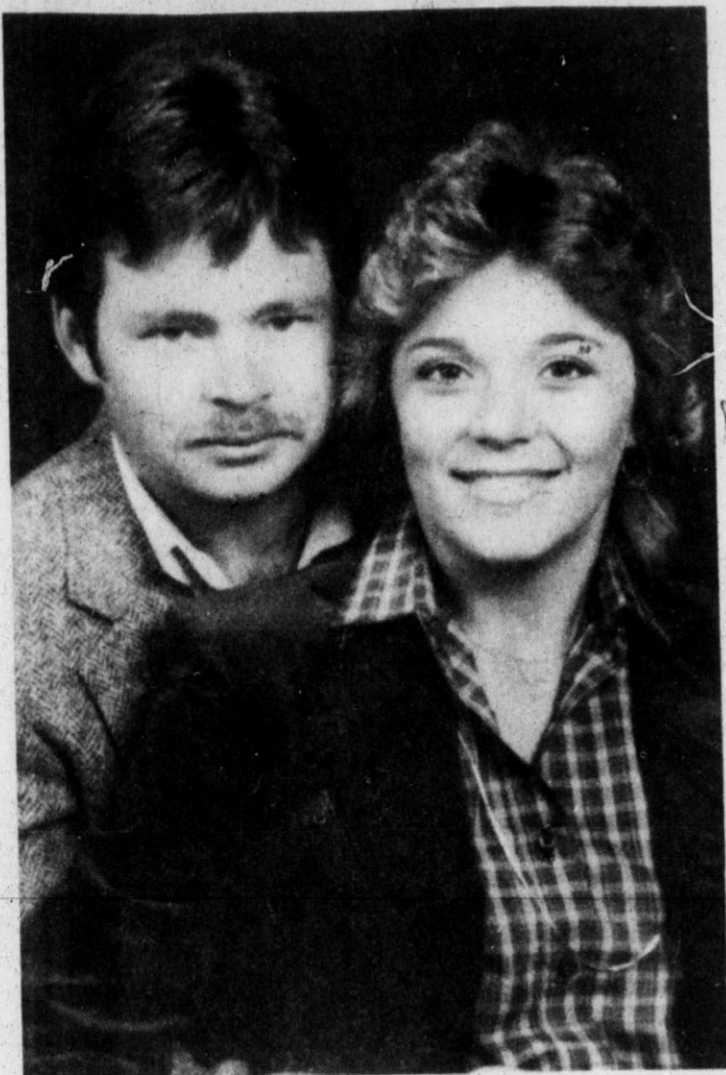
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# Miss Hoover, Greg Black Repeat Wedding Vows



MR. AND MRS. GREG BLACK  
...nee Debbie Hoover

Beneath a Brass archway entwined with greenery and babybreath, Miss Debbie Hoover and Greg Black spoke their nuptial vows Friday evening at the First Baptist Church Parlor with Doug Manning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black all of Hereford.

The church decorations were completed with brass candelabra also entwined with greenery and babybreath matching the archway.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jerry Sublett, served as the matron of honor. Carey Black served as his brother's best man.

Max Morgan Moss escorted

guests to their seats. Jill Sublett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sublett was the ring bearer for the ceremony.

Miss Shelley Cogdell of Lubbock sang "I Pledge My Love to You" and "Sabbath Prayer" accompanied by the groom's sister Mrs. Steve Horrell on the organ.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white cotton Eyelet Batiste

gown designed by Murray Hamberger. The moulded bodice featured a square neckline, outlined in Eyelet lace and an Eyelet ruffle. An Eyelet ruffle formed the cap sleeves.

The fitted waistline was encircled with an Eyelet lace sash which tied to a bow in the back. The full circular skirt swept to a chapel length train and was encircled at the flounce hemline with a single row of Eyelet lace. Narrow Eyelet lace also edged the hemline.

The bride's hair was adorned with babybreath, and she carried a cascade bouquet of silk roses made by the mother of the groom. She also carried a white bible which her mother and sister carried in their weddings.

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Corey Black sitting at the registry.

The couple will be at home after Sept. 1 at 114 B. S. Centre.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is presently employed by the

Hereford Independent School District as a teacher at Hereford High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed as the Area Land Development Manager at Rural Electric Co-Op.

Mrs. Bill Walden was hostess to a recipe and kitchen party in her home recently for the bride. The couple was also honored with a "pounding" party recently at the O.G. Neiman resident.

## Hereford Senior Citizens Plan September Specials

A dinner theatre party, foliage tours and a defensive driving course have been scheduled for the Hereford Senior Citizens for September.

According to Marjorie Daniels, director of the Senior Citizens Center, the dinner theatre party has been set for Tuesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. The bus will leave the center at 6 p.m.

Later in the month the group will take foliage tours to the Canadian area. The dates of the tours will be determined by the development of the leaf colors.

These trips will be made in the center's vans. With the new van there is a total capacity of 24 people.

A defensive driving course is the third special event for September. The course will be Sept. 29 and 30 from 1-5 p.m. each day.

Paul Hoff Jr., former Hereford resident, will conduct the course. Hoff is with the Safety Education Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety at Amarillo.

Persons who complete the course may be eligible for discounts of up to 10 percent on their auto liability insurance with approval of the insurance company.

The Center has also rescheduled their regular activities for the fall including physical fitness class, handbell choir, square dance classes, oil painting and bowling.

The physical fitness class will meet twice a week beginning this week. Instructed by Esther Baer, the Wednesday class will be at 10:30 a.m. and the Friday class will be at 1 p.m. each week.

Handbell Choir will begin practice Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Ray Owen, First Christian Church's minister of music,

will direct the choir.

The Kazoo Band will continue its schedule with regular rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month.

Square dance classes have been set for each Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Daniels said in addition to square dance an instructor is being sought to teach ballroom dance.

Lorene Newman will begin

oil painting classes again. A time will be set after students have registered. The plaster class will meet at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Bowling teams will be organized for inter-city competition with the Dimmitt Senior-Citizen team. Bowling is taught twice a week with a special rate for the seniors.

## Class of '50 To Have Get-Together Today

The 1950 Class of Hereford High School will have an informal get together today at the home of Alex Schroeter, 705 Country Club Drive.

All persons interested in attending the event which will be from 2-6 p.m. are invited to attend. Joyce Lomas is in charge of arrangements and may be reached by calling 364-1794.

## Board of Directors To Convene Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be Tuesday Sept. 2 at 12 noon in the C of C board room.

Included on the agenda will be invocation, minutes of the last meeting, and committee reports. Bunny Anderson will report on beautification week during this time.

Old business to be discussed will include the recent Miss Wheateheart pageant and discussion of membership drive.

New business will include the Mexican Independence Day parade, discussion of October quarterly meeting and the membership drive.

Announcements will be made concerning the C of C artist of the month and beauty spots for the month of September.

## Bride-Elect Feted At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Joyce Jesko, bride-elect of Berry Smith was held recently at the E.B. Black House.

Seated at the registry table was the honoree's sister, Mary Jesko. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Andrew Kershen, hostess; Mrs. Johnny Jesko, the honoree's mother; the honoree; and Mrs. Berry F. Smith, the prospective bride-

groom's mother.

Punch and cake were served from crystal appointments which were placed on a table laid in white lace cloth. A large arrangement of silk flowers centered the table. Serving punch was Michelle Smith. Cake was served by Sammie Mazurek.

Gifts were displayed in two sitting rooms on tables laid with white lace cloths.

The couple plan to be married Sept. 12 at St. Anthony's

Catholic Church.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mmes. Don Meyer, James Hund, Nick Yosten, Homer Rudd, Herman Hund, Erwin Bartles, Felix Fettsch, Gerald Martin, Joe Brorman, Andrew Kershen, Raymond Schlabs, Thomas Albracht, Albert Edwards, Charles Schlabs, Oskar Schwertner, A.H. Brorman, John Metcalf, Carl Straffuss, F.A. Marnell, and Lance Martin.

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone said that once the energy crunch hit, we'd get back to the basics.

It was to be a time of sharing, getting close to one another, rekindling the values set by our forefathers in the tradition of "Little House on the Prairie."

In my mind I visualized visitors dropping by to spend the afternoon watching our dog chasing its tail...the family standing around the piano singing, "Climb Every Mountain"...the peace as I sat in the glow of the candlelight cross-stitching a likeness of Walter Cronkite on a tea towel.

Well, I am here to tell you that you cannot make a "Little House on the Prairie" out of "Knots Landing." We have come too far. We have spawned a generation that did not come with the traditional umbilical cord, but were born with extension cords that had to be plugged into any number of support systems.

To name a few of them: bottle warmers, vaporizers, blankets, sterilizers, night lights, TVs, stereos, hair dryers, transistors, curling irons, shavers, sewing machines, toothbrushes, electronic games, typewriters, blenders, computers and electric garage doors.

Every time we have a three-day weekend, I get an attack of Olivia Walton. I want to have a picnic with fresh-baked bread and homemade ice cream. I want to play softball and cook hamburgers over an open fire. I want to be surrounded by my children and look good without make-up.

As I told the family, "We should do something for our country to cut down on our outrageous consumption of energy just for a day."

The kids responded hotly, "How soon you forget! We've done a lot to conserve energy. We've cut back our trips to the dentist to once every two years, we only play our stereos out of peak times like early in the morning. We stopped flushing. We never bathe the dog anymore or waste water on the lawn. We always ask you if we can get you anything while we're out in the car, and you must have noticed we're wearing our jeans longer just to save on laundry. What do you want from us?"

What I wanted I never got. In keeping with our Waltons picnic, someone decided to show home movies in the backyard. In the dark, someone tripped over the electrical plug. In an instant, the electric ice cream freezer stopped, the electric fan quit, the electric rotisserie came to a dead halt, the portable TV went black and the electric guitar faded.

"I hope all of you have learned a lesson from this," I said. A voice came from the darkness. "You bet! This country had better get on batteries...and fast!"

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A Miracle in a Bottle?

There are no miracles in bottles, at least not that I know of now, but as we've always said, if we give our bodies the right kind of ingredients with which to work, it can perform what might appear to be a miracle.

Flora-lac is probably one of those ingredients. It is made from mother's milk which many might consider to be a miracle. Actually, the live bacteria called Lacto Bacillus Acidophilus is taken from mother's milk and injected into a medium that can support its growth. There are only two known sources of this friendly bacteria as far as natural supplies to our bodies is concerned. We are born with a small amount in our intestines which is received through the umbilical cord before birth. Then, if we are breast fed, the initial supply is replenished by the mother's milk.

This friendly flora is one of the mainstays of the body's immune system. It is the one that fights off the "bad-guy" bacteria in our bodies and generally works to keep the assimilation and elimination systems in the intestines and colon in healthy order. We reduce the supply of the friendly bacteria whenever we contract a virus or infection or ingest blind infection fighters like penicillin, ampicillin, tetracycline, etc. Even aspirin, cold remedies and other minor medications are believed to have adverse affects on these friendly flora. It stands to reason that if all of the friendly bacteria were eliminated from our systems then we would be dead or at least dying. Maybe that is where the saying comes from that "Death starts in the Colon."

Our body can replenish the supply of friendly bacteria providing it is not entirely depleted if given the conditions of restful recovery environment, a planned healthy diet and time. Otherwise, if this were not true, we would not be able to recover from the affects of our diseases and illnesses. However, why is it that some people recover faster than others and some people, even in the midst of an epidemic, do not appear to contract the illness that has affected every one else around them? Could it be that their immune systems are operating more effectively or more efficiently? Could it be that they started out with a higher level of friendly bacteria with which to fight in the first place? A bigger army in better shape perhaps?

It may be true that there are no miracles in bottles but if you were to drink one bottle of Flora-Lac every month for the rest of your life, I'll bet that your life will be healthier and longer and you will certainly look and feel better.

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# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



When Jim, our farm editor, went on vacation he made sure farm activities would be covered by someone on The Brand staff. Well, that someone for the Jimmy Christie Seed and Frito Lay Field Day turned out to be someone, Denise and me.

Do you know what it's like to share elbow room at a lunch table with farmers and representatives from seed companies when you know nothing about either one?

Now, I realize all you farm-type folks may have a hard time understanding this, but if there are any non-farm-type folks out there they might understand.

This is how the story goes: Denise in her dress and I in my jeans followed Jim's directions to the Christie Farm. Well, we were pretty proud of ourselves when we found the farm without any problems.

As we walked towards the crowd of people we both got a little nervous. The idea of not knowing anything about corn or sunflower production hit us both at the same time.

I said, "Do you notice people looking at us?" and Denise replied, "They are probably wondering what we are doing here."

Thank goodness as we approached the registration table we were given a warm welcome. The women at the table seemed very pleased to have us there as we explained to them that Jim was on vacation, and we were his replacements. Even after the explanation they were still nice.

We put on our name tags promptly. We didn't want people to think we had just stopped for lunch, but more than that, I was afraid someone would ask me which corn variety I would use.

Denise had the camera and I had the famous reporter's pad and pen as we approached the buffet line. Juggling all this we silently filled our plates, each hoping we wouldn't embarrass ourselves by spilling something.

As we looked for a place to sit down, people took a pause in

eating and talking to observe these two people identified as Brand reporters. I couldn't help but feel they each ask themselves where Jim was.

As we approached a table, Denise asked if anyone was sitting at these empty places. (That is such a strange question, but everyone always asks that). The men sitting at the table answered no, that we could sit there.

Thankful we sat down and began to eat.

Now then, people attending a function can usually find something to talk about. Well, at this table the conversation died down to a whisper. I could here a quite conversation beside me about the ol' boy from Lubbock working at another seed company.

Men from the table beside us got up to greet someone at our table and began to introduce others but came to a slow halt when no one knew us. But, then we didn't volunteer any information.

After lunch, we walked around like fish out of the water. But, as people began to realize who we were and that we were really pretty nice people who didn't know anything about farming they said hello and seemed glad we were there.

Of course, as we followed the farmers and seed reps to the corn test plots (pretty good-using the right words and everything) they were very nice to us and explained all the numbers and what they were looking for in the corn.

When we volunteered to go into the corn fields we were accepted as one of the guys and all barriers were put aside. We didn't go into the fields, but we did manage to take pictures and everyone was very patient as we asked: Who are you, from where, and is that good corn as they held up a beautiful specimen of an ear of corn.

As we drove away, we congratulated each other on the fine job we had done but voted to let Jim attend a wedding and write the story as soon as he returns. After all, what are friends for?



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of 538 Willow Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Gail Weaver of Dallas to Michael Robert Pietsck, also of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pietsck of Bellefont, Penn. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Sept. 27 at Westway Baptist Church here. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School and a graduate of West Texas State

University with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and Gamma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is presently employed by Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bald Eagle Area High School in Bellefont, Penn. He is currently owner operator for Reeves Transportation of Dallas.

## Red Cross Update

# Volunteers Meet Sept. 11

By BETTY HENSON

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, September 11 for a luncheon meeting. The covered dish luncheon will be held at the Community Center at 12 noon. All persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend this meeting.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, September 9 for a lunch meeting. This meeting will be held at the Flame Room at 12:00.

A special thanks to the Elks Lodge for making possible several special Water Safety

classes. We are still in need of children's clothes and size 13 teenagers clothes. We will be glad to arrange for pickup if necessary. Call the office to make those arrangement for pickup.

Plans are still being made for the Centennial Celebration to be held during the years of 80 and 81. During most of the first century of service, the Red Cross has been helping victims of disaster with food, shelter, clothing and other necessities to enable them to resume

normal living. As well as continuing to do this, efforts are being made to effect legislation that will make communities safer and better prepared to cope with natural calamities.

The Red Cross is also cooperating with government and other agencies in developing studies of disaster patterns and expanding disaster preparedness training to help people prepare for catastrophes.

Our local disaster committee, Craig Bainum Chairman, will be participating in the Traveling Road show on November 8 and the Disaster Vans and other equipment from Oklahoma City will be on display.

The aims of the American Red Cross are to improve the quality of human life and enhance individual self reliance and concern for others. It works toward these aims through national and chapter services governed and directed by volunteers. American Red Cross services help people avoid emergencies, and cope with them when they occur. Deaf Smith County American Red Cross - a United Way Member.

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Album holds about 300 photos.  
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**ALBUM**  
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Expires 9-15-80

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**KODAK FILM SPECIALS**

- Kodacolor II Film 135 size-24 exposures
- Kodacolor II film 110 size-24 exposures
- Kodacolor II film 126 size-20 exposures

Your Choice **1.79** each  
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**PHOTO ALBUM PAGES**  
Now Only **10¢** each  
(no limit on this item)  
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Sylvania  
**FLASH SALE Super 10**

Flip Flash **99¢**  
Magicubes **99¢**  
Expires 9-15-80

Come to see us soon, you will find that we are always open our regular hours.

**HURRY, SALE ENDS SOON!!!**

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# PHOTO KWIK

PHOTO KWIK LOCATIONS

SUGARLAND MALL  
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## SHUGART COUPON

Friday, September 5

M.E. Moses Co.  
Sugarland Mall

**9**

**WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢**



ASK About Our **FREE 8 x 10 OFFER**

Extra charge for **GROUPS**

# SUPPORT THE HERD



**20% OFF**

**ON ALL MAROON ITEMS**

FOR YOU AT

**Helen's**  
417 N. MAIN

# Calendar Of Events

**MONDAY**  
Labor Day Holiday.

**TUESDAY**  
Young Mothers Study Club, salad supper and style show at Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
Young Homemakers Club, installation of officers, First National Bank, 7 p.m.  
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

**TUESDAY**  
La Afflatus Estudio Club at home of Mrs. A.M. Hopson, 9:30 a.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
San Jose's Womens Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sims Study Craft Club, Simms Community, 2 p.m.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, 12 noon.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlour, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club to meet in lounge of Community Center, 2:30 p.m.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club at home of Olga Tannahill, 7 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association, E.B. Black House, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. IOOF Hall.  
Garden Beautiful Club at home of Mrs. Jo Rudd Burney, 9:30 a.m.

# Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

## Labor Day Sale

# SALE

Open 10 to 5 Monday



**Sporty Looking Shirts**  
**4<sup>88</sup>**  
**2 for \$9.**

Basic fashion starts with handsome sport shirts! This selection includes many styles in a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Values to \$12.

Shop For Spectacular Savings This Weekend At Anthony's!

**Fashionable Women's Tops**  
**8<sup>88</sup>**

Feminine blouses are always great fashion! Choose short sleeve tab style and long sleeve styles in polyester-cotton blends and 100% polyester. Assorted colors in sizes Reg. 8-18. \$12-\$14.



**Sassy ATB Velour Tops**  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
**2 for \$25.**

Top off everything with velour! ATB makes these short sleeve tops soft and plush in several rich colors. They'll go anywhere in super fashion! Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$16.

**ATB Jeans \$14.**

Be a hit in ATB jeans! They're 100% cotton denim in straight and flare legs with scene-stealing pocket designs. Junior sizes 3-15, reg. \$14.



**Casual Style Handbags**  
**3<sup>88</sup>**

Give a final touch to fall fashion with canvas handbags! Choose from clutch style or strap style in great colors to coordinate with any outfit. Reg. \$7.



**Move Comfortably In Our Levi's® Action Slacks**

**14<sup>88</sup>**

Get into Action Slacks comfort! The Visa® two-way stretch polyester gabardine offers easy care wear while the special stretch waistband lets you move with no binding or tightness. In Tan, Brown, and Navy, sizes 32-38.



**Working Men's Buckhide® Jeans**

A man can never have too many jeans, and our Buckhide® flare jeans are the ones to have! They're 100% cotton heavyweight blue denim with styling that looks great anytime, anywhere. Sizes 28-40, reg. \$12.

**8<sup>88</sup>**

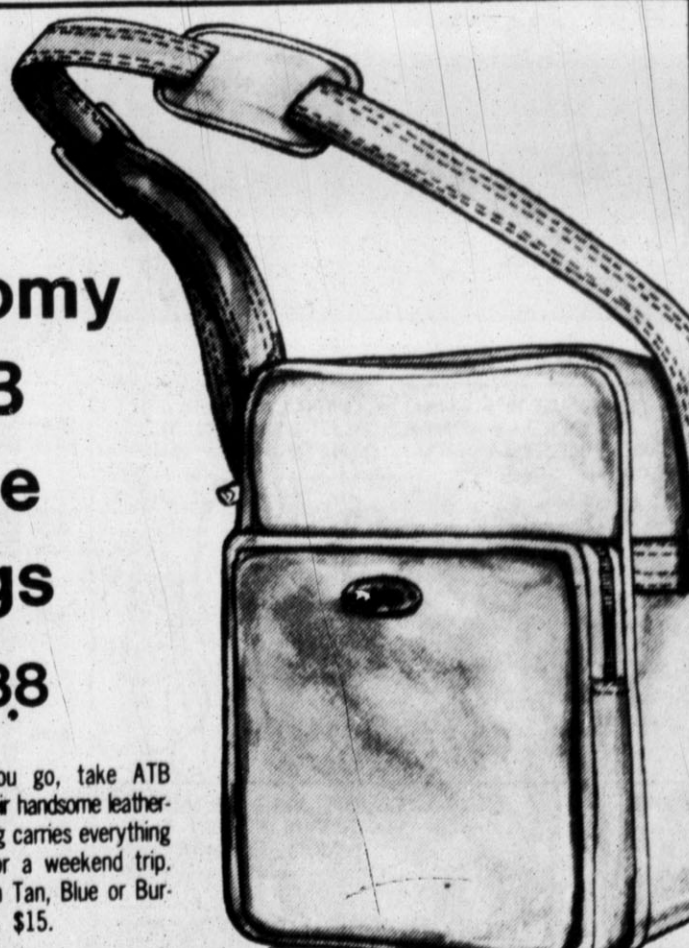
**2 for \$25**



**Roomy ATB Tote Bags**

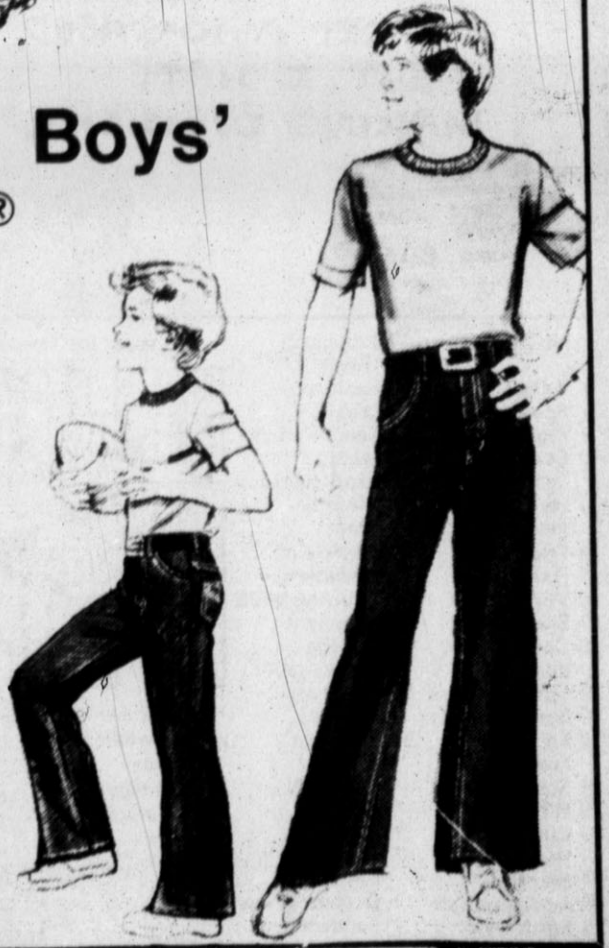
**9<sup>88</sup>**

Wherever you go, take ATB with you! Their handsome leather-look tote bag carries everything you need for a weekend trip. Choose from Tan, Blue or Burgundy. Reg. \$15.



**Active Boys' Levi's® Jeans**  
**8<sup>88</sup>**

The original and still the best! Levi's® 4 pocket Western flares for boys are 100% cotton denim with the famous gold stitching. Sizes 2-7 Regular and Slim, 8-14 Slim, 8-12 Regular. Reg. 11.50 and 13.50.



**Luxurious Suede Knit**

For elegant fashion, our 60" suede knit is perfectly beautiful! In designer lengths, it comes in rich Fall colors. Reg. price if on full bolts is 2.99 and 3.99 yd.

**1<sup>57</sup> yd.**  
**2 yds. FOR \$3**



**Ladies' Easy Steppin' Sandals**

Step into high style with cool, casual sandals! These feature leather-look uppers and the popular "Yo-Yo" look heels. Choose from three great styles in sizes 5-10. Reg. 14.99.

**7<sup>88</sup>**

**ONE DAY ONLY**



**Designer Towel Ensemble**

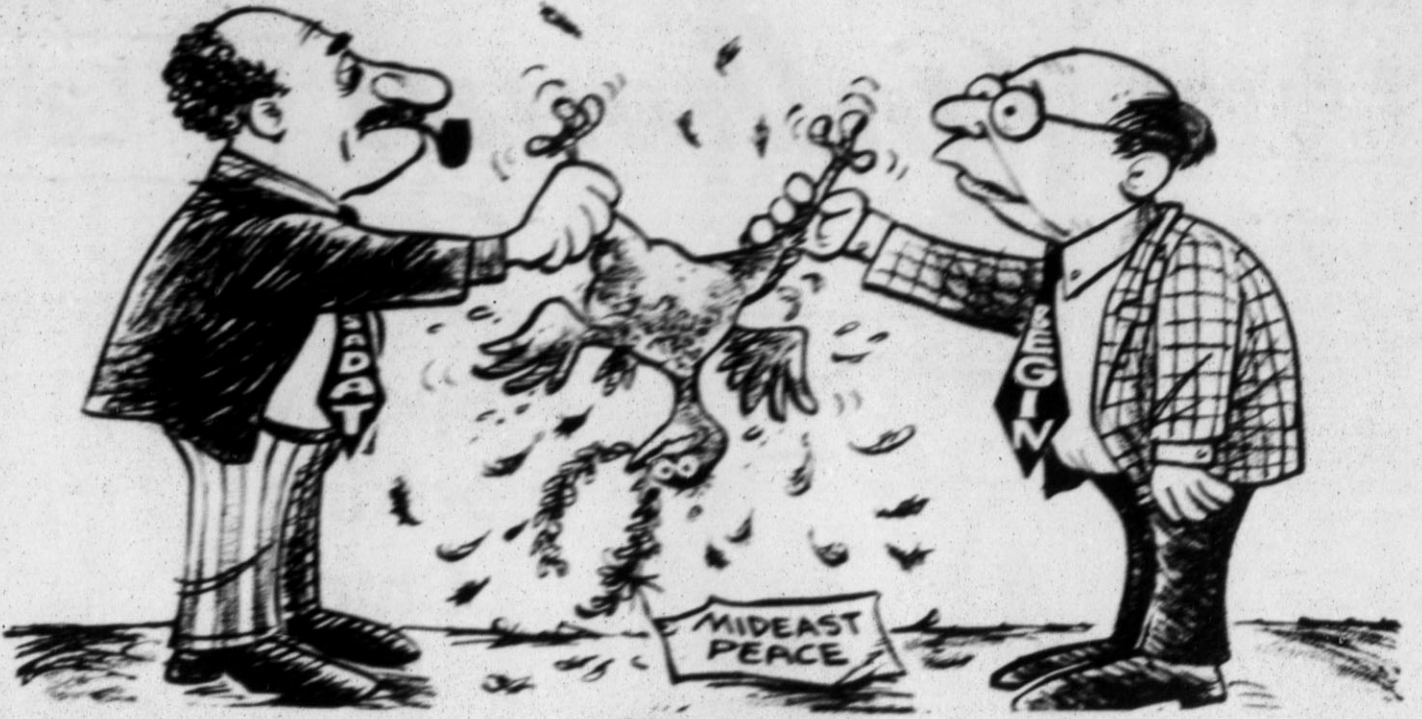
**5<sup>50</sup> 3-pc. Set**

Beautiful towels dress up any bathroom! These designer towel sets feature elegant designs - choose from "Sundown", "Wings", "Satin Flower", "Sunshine", "Butter Cup" and "Sunrise", all on thick, plush towels in rich solid colors. Bath towel - reg. 5.49, hand towel - reg. 3.49, wash cloth - reg. 1.99.



# Brand Daily Comics

ETTA FOR NORTH STAR TELEGRAPH  
HULME N.E.R.



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

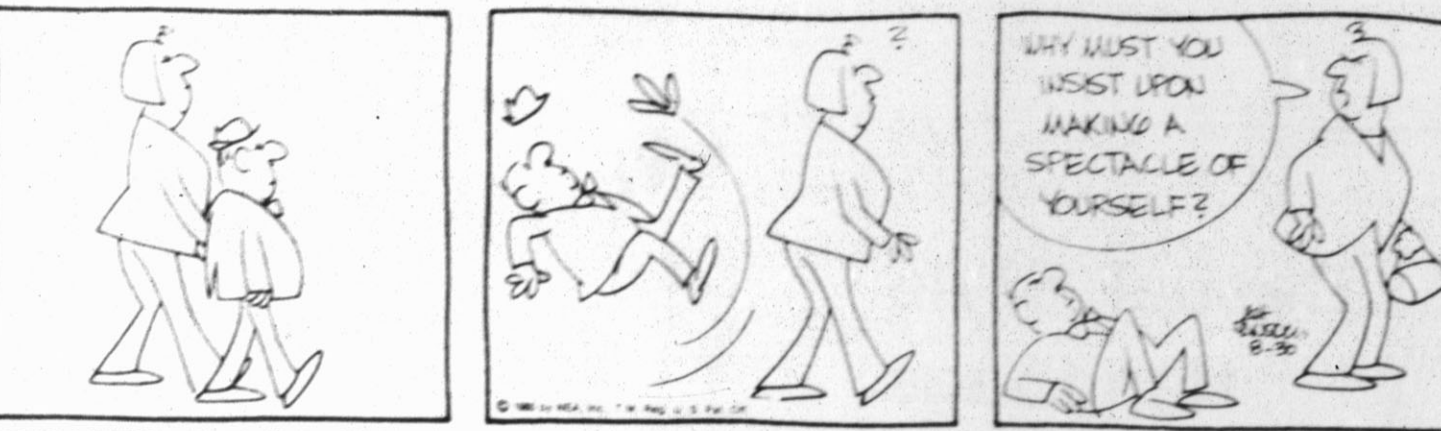


Steve Canyon

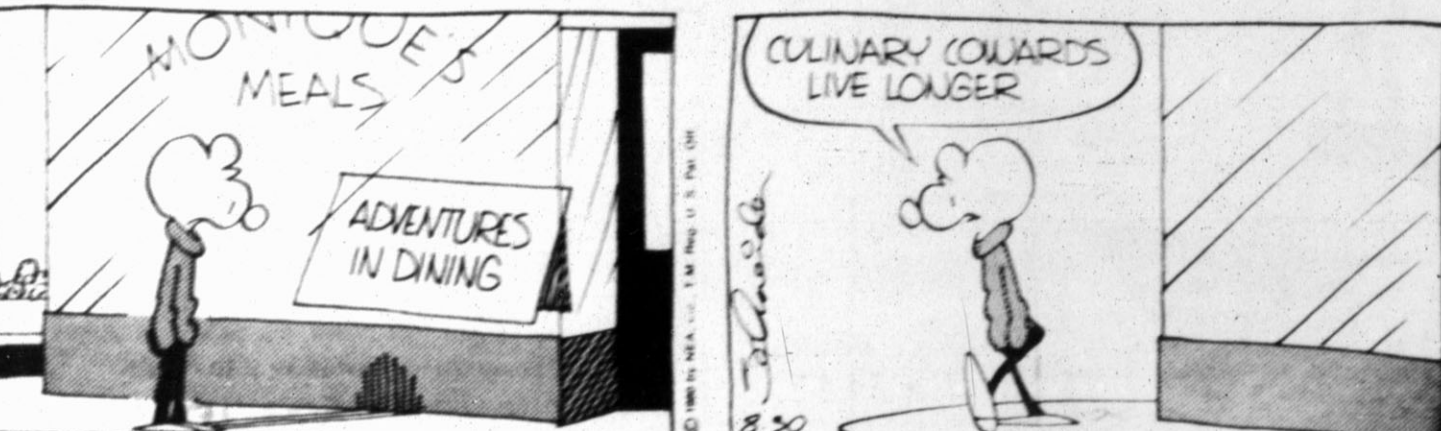
By Milton Caniff



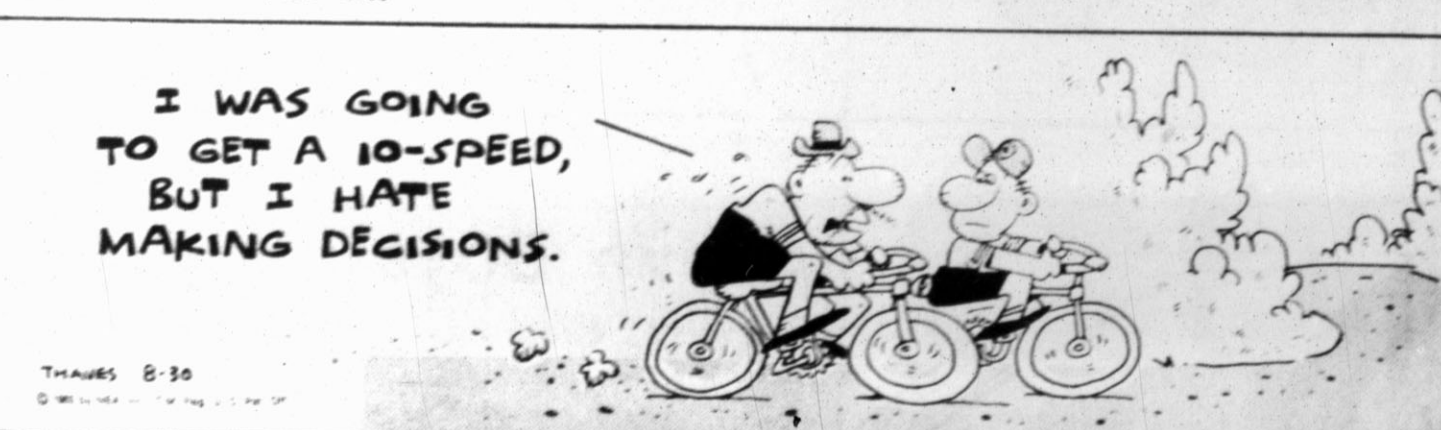
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

47 Provincial  
50 Queer  
52 Explosive (abbr.)  
9 Pippin  
12 Southern  
13 Ivy League member  
20 Scrapes  
22 Four quarts (abbr.)  
24 Ship canvas  
26 Wrecks  
29 Coupled  
34 Blacken  
36 Actress Gabor  
37 Earth's star (Lat.)  
38 President (abbr.)  
39 Capital  
40 Soul  
42 Move quickly  
44 Borrow money on  
46 Indefinite in order  
47 Provincial  
50 Queer  
52 Explosive (abbr.)  
55 Female saint (abbr.)  
56 Land measure  
58 Vivacity  
59 Front  
60 Deprive of sensation  
61 Showing good judgment  
62 College degree (abbr.)  
63 Christian holiday  
64 Monkeys (abbr.)  
DOWN  
1 Plant part  
2 Weather forecast  
3 Outside of law  
4 Sandwich type (abbr.)  
5 Green-blue color  
6 Skirmishes  
7 State  
8 More exhausted  
9 Looks  
10 Too much (Fr.)  
11 Longs (sl.)  
18 BPOE member  
21 The whole amount  
23 War hero  
25 Underwater insect  
27 Rivers (Sp.)  
28 Shud  
30 Unsafe building (2 wds.)  
31 Wicked  
32 Northern European  
35 Third person  
38 Compact body of troops  
39 Time zone (abbr.)  
41 Accountant (abbr.)  
43 Conjunction (Ger.)  
45 Bellini opera  
47 Invitation response (abbr.)  
48 Mormon State  
49 Rip  
51 Debutantes (sl.)  
53 Baseball club  
54 Ballerina's strong points  
57 With (Lat.)  
58 Scouting group (abbr.)



Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 64.



## T/Schedules sunday

MORNING	6:00 The Story	6:30 The Story	7:00 The Story	7:30 The Story	8:00 The Story	8:30 The Story	9:00 The Story	9:30 The Story	10:00 The Story	10:30 The Story	11:00 The Story	11:30 The Story
AFTERNOON	12:00 The Story	1:00 The Story	2:00 The Story	3:00 The Story	4:00 The Story	5:00 The Story	6:00 The Story	7:00 The Story	8:00 The Story	9:00 The Story	10:00 The Story	11:00 The Story
EVENING	6:00 The Story	7:00 The Story	8:00 The Story	9:00 The Story	10:00 The Story	11:00 The Story	12:00 The Story	1:00 The Story	2:00 The Story	3:00 The Story	4:00 The Story	5:00 The Story

## monday

MORNING	6:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	6:30 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	7:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	7:30 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	8:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	8:30 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	9:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	9:30 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	10:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	10:30 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	11:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	11:30 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy
AFTERNOON	12:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	1:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	2:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	3:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	4:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	5:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	6:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	7:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	8:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	9:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	10:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	11:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy
EVENING	6:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	7:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	8:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	9:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	10:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	11:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	12:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	1:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	2:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	3:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	4:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy	5:00 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy

## tuesday

MORNING	6:00 Gerald Derrine News	6:30 Gerald Derrine News	7:00 Gerald Derrine News	7:30 Gerald Derrine News	8:00 Gerald Derrine News	8:30 Gerald Derrine News	9:00 Gerald Derrine News	9:30 Gerald Derrine News	10:00 Gerald Derrine News	10:30 Gerald Derrine News	11:00 Gerald Derrine News	11:30 Gerald Derrine News
AFTERNOON	12:00 Gerald Derrine News	1:00 Gerald Derrine News	2:00 Gerald Derrine News	3:00 Gerald Derrine News	4:00 Gerald Derrine News	5:00 Gerald Derrine News	6:00 Gerald Derrine News	7:00 Gerald Derrine News	8:00 Gerald Derrine News	9:00 Gerald Derrine News	10:00 Gerald Derrine News	11:00 Gerald Derrine News
EVENING	6:00 Gerald Derrine News	7:00 Gerald Derrine News	8:00 Gerald Derrine News	9:00 Gerald Derrine News	10:00 Gerald Derrine News	11:00 Gerald Derrine News	12:00 Gerald Derrine News	1:00 Gerald Derrine News	2:00 Gerald Derrine News	3:00 Gerald Derrine News	4:00 Gerald Derrine News	5:00 Gerald Derrine News



MRS. MICHAEL EUGENE KOTROUS  
...nee Joan Loraine Grady

# Couple Unite in Candlelight Ceremony

An all white floral arrangement of chrysanthemums interspersed with gladiolas, carnations and pixie carnations was illuminated upon the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church by a symmetrical grouping of an arched brass candelabra and candlesticks, which were accented with asparagus fern Friday night during a candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Joan Loraine Grady and Michael Eugene Kotrous.

The Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady. The groom is the son of Alvin J. Kotrous of Liberty, Mo.

Flanking the altar were a pair of seven branch candelabra adorned with fern. Large white bows accented the church aisle and marked the pews. Completing the church decoration was the couples kneeling bench, which was trimmed with satin bows, streamers and greenery.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. James D. Hamby, Jr., sister of the bride. Best man was Richard Kotrous, brother of the groom from Kansas City, Mo.

Serving as the bridesmaid was her sister, Donna Grady. Groomsman was Emmitt Barnes III of Russellville, Ark.

Escorting guests to their seats were Robert Grady, brother of the bride and Andrews; and James D. Hamby Jr., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's brother, Robert Grady, lit the candles among the church, and the bride's wedding selections of "You Made Us For Each Other," "Lohengrim's Traditional Wedding March," "Hosea," and "Wedding Prayer," were vocalized by Ralph Detten. He was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Jira Cramer.

As a part of the ceremony, the bride's father read two scriptures from both the Old and New Testaments of the Bible, scriptures which the bride and groom had chosen: Genesis (2:18-24) and Paul to the Ephesians (5:2a, 21-33).

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a formal length wedding dress of white quiana appointed with an A-line skirt and fitted empire bodice. Alencon lace, sparkling sequins and seed pearls created a Queen Anne neckline and highlighted the bodice. Pearls and lace enhanced the shoulders, falling down onto the upper portion of the long fitted sleeves, as well as edging the wrists. From the point d'esprit detailing, edged with alencon lace, on the bodice back, softly flowed a rounded Watteau Chapel-length train.

Crowning the bride was a wreath of white, silk orange blossoms with a double-tiered Chapel length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a large symmetrical bouquet of white roses and babybreath.

Accenting the bride's trousseau was a pearl and diamond teardrop necklace, borrowed from her mother. She also wore a blue garter which was worn by her mother as a bride and fashioned by her late paternal grandmother.

The bride's sisters were gowned in identical sleeveless, floor-length dresses of maize colored angel knit fabric, patterned with blouson bodice and sunburst pleated skirt. The bateau neckline was touched with lace and the shoulders gathered and accented with ties. They each carried an airy bouquet of babybreath accented with maize colored carnations complemented with satin streamers.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Grady chose a full length ivory quiana satin dress which was slightly shirred at the waist, with a fitted bodice of lace, long sleeves, a satin soft belt and a circular neckline. Accenting her dress was a string of opera length pearls. Her corsage was sonja colored carnations.

The groom, groomsman and ushers were dressed in traditional gray stroller,

striped trousers, gray vest, white soft-collared shirt, and gray and white striped tie.

A reception followed the ceremony at the parlor of First Christian Church. The bride's cake was served by Mrs. Dennis Sweargin of Floydada. Punch and coffee were served by Cathy Koelzer and Mrs. Erni Boettcher of Amarillo.

Serving the groom's cake was Roxann Schwertner.

A small circular table covered with a lace table cloth held the bridal guest book and white plumbed pen. A crystal bud vase holding a stem of white silk miniature roses accented the table.

The serving table was spread with a sheer patterned white nylon cloth featuring a maize underlay. Centered on the table was the bride's colonaded white fluted three-tiered cake, topped with an arrangement of white silk roses, carnations, apple blossoms and a pair of wedding bells. Smaller groupings of flowers trimmed the bottom tiers, while its base was encircled with greenery. Floral arrangements were fashioned by the bride.

A grouping of three tapers in crystal holders illuminated either side of the bridal cake. The pair of bouquets used by the attendants complimented the candles. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The groom's table was spread with a maize linen cloth. It featured a circular fluted double-layered chocolate cake with an inscription of the couples names. A large wedding candle, circled with greenery,

centered the table. The bridal bouquet was placed on this table.

For a wedding trip to a resort in the Ozark Mountains, the bride wore a two piece sheer nylon blend jacketed sundress with a navy blue background, which was accented with fine diagonal stripes of red, white and yellow, finished with a red collar, matching red cuffs and a hemline bordered in red with a side kick pleat. This was adorned with a corsage of white roses. Bone accessories were used.

After their wedding trip the couple will make residence in Liberty, Mo.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is a graduate of West Texas State University, graduating Magna Cum Laude, with a degree in studio art B.F.A. She taught art in the Floydada Independent School District for three years.

A graduate of WTSU with a degree in psychology, the

groom was a varsity football player for the university. He served four years in the United States Army and presently holds rank of Captain in Army Reserves. He is currently employed by Information Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. as a corporate recruiter.

Out-of-town guests represented Monument, Colo., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Amarillo, Friona, Lockport, Ill.; Clovis, N.M.; Junction City, Kan.; Garland, Floydada, and Orange, Calif.

Prenuptial showers and parties for the bride were two miscellaneous showers, one of which was held in Floydada, and the other at the E.B. Black House. An informal bridal luncheon was held at "The Way We Were" restaurant.

In the first U.S. Census, taken in 1790, the center of the new nation's population was a point 23 miles east of Baltimore.

## Several in Attendance At EH Council Meeting

Deaf Smith County Extension Council met for its regular meeting recently with ten EH clubs represented and seven one hundred percent. Council chairman Louise Packard, presided over the meeting while Naomi Brisendine, member of North Hereford, read an amusing letter she found in the Brownfield newspaper.

Roll call was answered and a Thank You note was read from Joyce Shipp. Mrs. Shipp thanked the council and Louise Walker for a tea held recently in her honor.

Each club president, presented a six month report on activities that their clubs are involved with, while Louise Walker, extension agent, gave her report and then presented three names of prospective members.

The calendar of September was passed out to those present, with special attention given to Sept. 3, which will be a leader training meeting. Two programs will be given at this time.

Sept. 30 will be a Festive foods program from 2-4 p.m. at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. The material used at this time, can be used for an October meeting.

It was decided that the Council would pay for materials used at the tea for Mrs. Shipp, and members discussed plans for the Tasting Bee, scheduled Sept. 23 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Fee for the event will be \$2 for non-club members and \$1 for the cook books.

Club members were urged to bring recipes and the cook books would cost them \$1 also.

The meeting was adjourned and the TEHA Chairman

Terri Johnson conducted elections for State Meeting Delegates and the new TEHA chairman for 1981 was elected. Chosen to serve at this position was Kate Bradley.

State Delegates will be Kate Bradley, Louise

Packard, Terri Johnson, Elzora Brown, first alternate; Jewell Hargrave, second alternate; and Cindy Newell, third alternate.

State meeting will be Oct. 15-16 in San Antonio.

## Courthouse Records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Marselino F. Salazar, et ux, to Julia S. Salazar: all of the E. 64.335' of the W. 144.335' of the S. 112.3' of lot 16, block 4, Womble Addition.

Olin F. Long, et ux, to Ruth Menefee Long, south 40 feet of lot 10 and all of lot 11, block 1, Westhaven Addition.

James W. Witherspoon and Irene Witherspoon Couch, to Reese Lawson, all of lot 22, block 10.

Cissie A. Reinauer Wagner, et al, to Tally Owen Tim-

mens, et ux, south 50 feet of lot 50, the north 25 feet of lot 51, block 6, Westhaven Addition.

Earl S. Poarch, to Durward Hamby, lots 23-24, block 1, Hamby Addition out of section 80, block K-3.

Audine Dettman to Jorge S. Martinez, et ux, north 76 feet of the south 140.8 feet of the east 90.6 feet of the west 115.6 feet of lot 10, block 3, Womble Addition.

Martin Wagner, et ux, to Glenn Boozer, 5 acres out of west part of section 110, block M-7, cert. No. 1232.

Clarence A. Betzen, et ux, to Dallas Phillips, et ux, 1.53 acres out of the southwest 1/4 of section 65, block K-3, cert. No. 1835 issued by Weiss, Weiss & Sanders.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Tomas Ruiz and Oralia Martinez, 8-21.

Bryan Wayne Bookout and Wanita Desiree Brown, 8-22.

Gregory Odell Black and Debbie Lee Hoover, 8-26.

Thomas Calvin West and Annabelle West, 8-28.

## Bible Verse Classes Offered by Church

Starting Nov. 1 the First Bible Baptist Church will co-sponsor "King James Verses of the Bible" with seven to eight verses per week for 15 weeks.

The program is through "Scripture Memorization Fellowship International." Scheduled to be held at First Bible Baptist Church, 4th and Jackson, a fee of \$5 will be charged per person.

The classes are available to any age group and those interested need to register before Sept. 20 by contacting Rev. Gordon R. Parsley, pastor of First Bible Baptist Church, at 364-1607 or 364-2962.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Modesto Avevedo, Johanna Blackburn, Inf. girl Blackburn, Lynne Carlile, Inf. girl Carlile, Grady Cates, Isabel Claudio, Inf. girl Claudio, Herminia Esquivel, Bill Lookingbill.

Eva Madrano, Maggie Mariscal, Inf. girl Mariscal, Joe Miller, Janie Moreno, Sammie Rasmussen, Inf. boy Rasmussen, Mary Reinart, Arthur Robinson, Ronnie Satterfield.

Karen Schulte, Inf. boy Schulte, William Thomas, Christopher Valdez, Callie Vandever, Maria Villegas, Helen Ward, Lovonne West, Stella Wood, Mary Barrios, Inf. boy Barrios.

The value of Oriental rugs is determined by the number of knots contained in a square inch.

## Chaperones Needed For Teen Dance

Any interested parents wishing to help chaperone the upcoming Teen Dance, slated for Sept. 5 at the Community Center, are asked to call the Community Center at 364-3593.

The dance will begin after the HHS football game at 9 p.m. and end at 12 a.m.

"Super Disco," a Canyon disc jockey, will provide the entertainment. Refreshments will also be provided.

Tickets are \$3 per single and \$5 for a couple.



Peter Breck

## "Accommodations"



Breck is best known for his role in the long running western series "The Big Valley".

Show opens Tuesday, August 19  
Evening Performances  
Tuesday - Sunday  
Buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.  
Sunday doors open at 5:30 p.m.

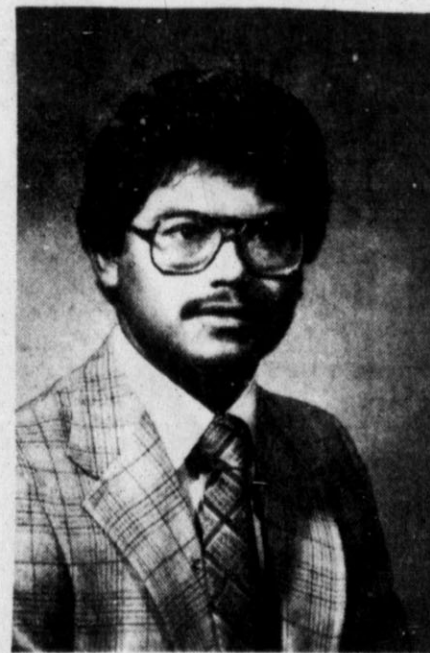
1-40 at Grand Amarillo  
For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

**RENT AMERICA OF HEREFORD**  
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WE NOW HAVE FURNITURE RENTALS AND SALES.  
FEATURING RUTHERFORD TVS  
★ Made by Curtis Mathes  
★ Covered by a 4-year Limited warranty  
RENTAL PURCHASE ON ALL TYPES OF WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES  
ONLY \$22 PER MONTH  
COME IN AND SEE GARY OR PEGGY

## Plains Insurance Agency

Is proud to announce the association of **David Alvarado**

With our office.



Sales and service of Auto, Home Owner's, and Commercial Insurance accounts.

David is a long-time resident of Hereford. He is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University.

David's favorite hobbies include playing softball and music. He and his wife Elvira have two children, Cindy and Josh.

David is anxious to serve you. See him for your insurance needs.



205 E. Park Ave.

364-2232

## Ann Landers

### Upholding Decent Standards



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Have you gone completely off your rocker? Your answer to the girl who had two abortions by the time she was 18 was the worst yet. The tramp wasn't asking for advice, she was giving it. On and on she went about how foolish she had been, the depressions that followed her abortions— and then, like it was the Holy Grail or something, she finds Planned Parenthood. Hooray, she shouts triumphantly, "I will never be in trouble again!"

Instead of telling her that the surest form of birth control is the word "NO", you shower her with praise for writing a "dynamite letter." I couldn't believe my eyes.

People look to you to uphold decent standards. Sending them to Planned Parenthood will not help young girls hold steadfast against the ever-

mounting pressures to have sex. It encourages them to continue to enjoy sins of the flesh without worrying about getting caught.

What has happened to morality, anyway? Where is old-fashioned virtue and self-control? If we can't depend on Ann Landers to hold the line, then who?—Deeply Disappointed In Huntsville, Ala.

**DEAR HUNTSVILLE:** Believe me, Ann Landers is on the side of "old-fashioned morality" and self-control, but she is also realistic. It is useless to tell an 18-year-old girl who has had two abortions that the word "no" is the surest form of birth control. If the first abortion didn't teach her anything, the second won't.

Anyone who has worked with sexually active teenagers will tell you that once they are into it they are not about to quit because Ann Landers gives them a lecture on self-control. The only way to help these people is by trying to educate them to be less promiscuous (hopefully) and urge them to take precautions against pregnancy and VD. And this is what I'm doing.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My wonderful mother-in-law died of cancer three years ago. She had a lovely dia-

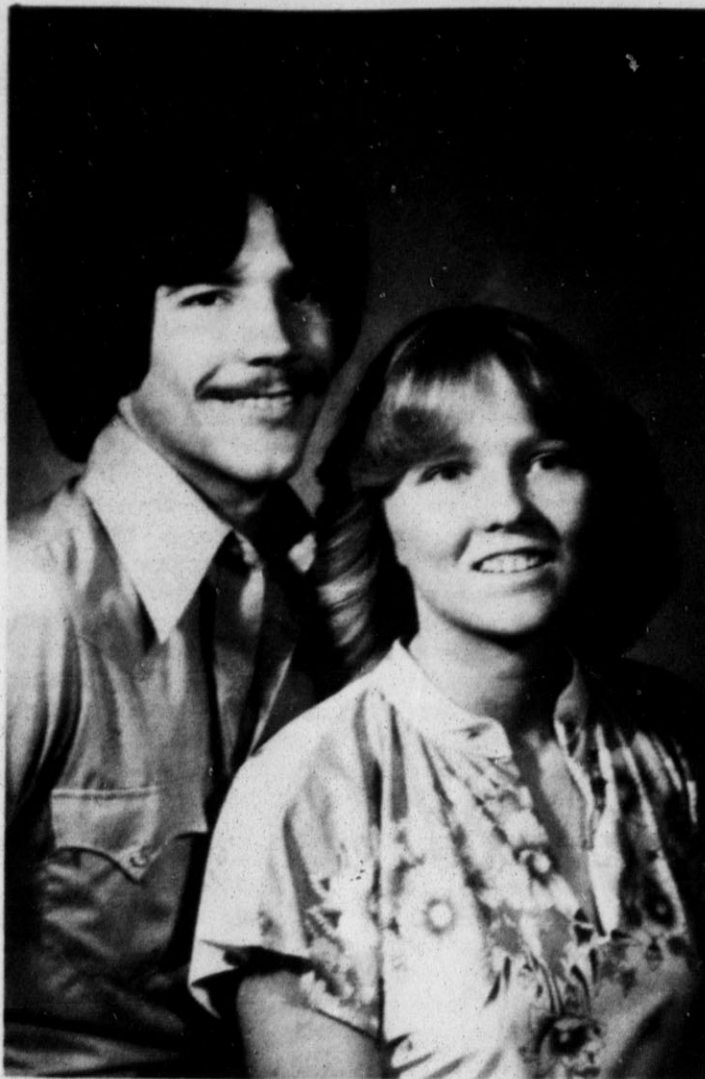
mond ring which she promised to my daughter when she turned 18. She told several members of the family that if anything happened to her, the ring should be kept in a safe place until Lori's 18th birthday.

Two years ago my father-in-law married a woman who is bossy and domineering. Everyone is afraid of her. Last week Lori and her brother went over to visit Grandpa and his wife. Lori came home hysterical. The woman was wearing the diamond ring that her grandmother had promised to give to her.

Should I ask my father-in-law why his wife is wearing the ring that was supposed to be in safekeeping for my daughter? Nothing was written on paper, but several members of the family remember the request.—Last Wishes In Billings

**DEAR WISHES:** Thanks for another testimonial to the importance of a will. If I were in your place, I would say nothing. Obviously the ring was given to the woman by her husband. In the absence of written instructions from the deceased, he is free to do with it as he wishes.

If you MUST do unto others, steer clear of black-belt karate types.



### October Wedding Planned

Judy Smith of Dimmitt and Loy Smith of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Dianne Smith to Alan Ray Daugherty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Daugherty. The couple plan to be wed Oct. 10 at First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School where she was involved in band, drill team, and O.E.A. She is presently employed by Arrowhead Mills, Inc. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School where he was involved in baseball. He attended West Texas State University for a year and is currently employed by Santa Fe Railroad Co.

#### HERBED VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups carrots, sliced 1/2-inch thick  
2 cups broccoli flowerettes  
2 cups sliced cauliflowerettes  
2 cups zucchini wedges, cut in 2-inch pieces  
1/2 cup oil  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
4 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed

In a large sauce pot of boiling salted water place carrots. Cook for 5 minutes. Add broccoli and cauliflower; cook for 2 minutes longer. Add zucchini; cook for 3 minutes longer. Drain vegetables and place in a bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, basil and tarragon. Pour over vegetables. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, about 2 hours. Serve as an appetizer, salad or with meat or poultry. Yield: 8 cups.

One of the most famous missing persons in history, Judge Joseph F. Crater of the state Supreme Court in New York City, disappeared Aug. 6, 1930.

## Camp Fire, Inc. Receives Pew Grant for Services

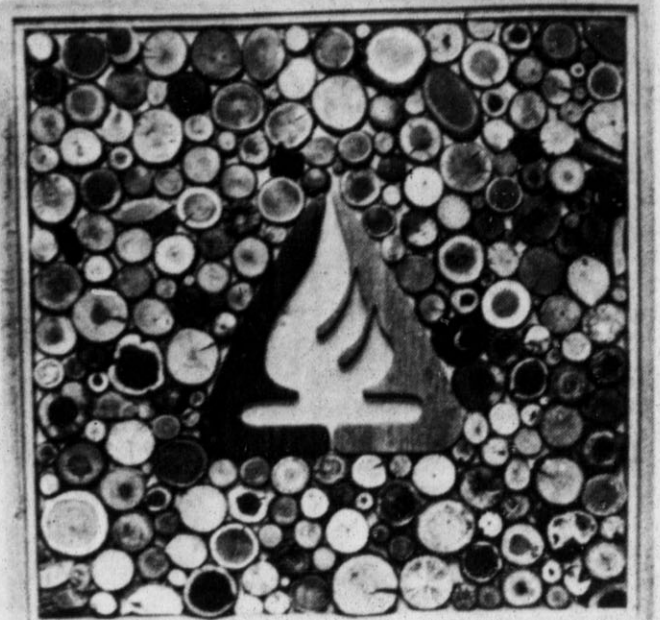
KANSAS CITY, MO—A \$75,000 grant to Camp Fire, Inc. will continue expansion and development of the agency's national resource center located here. The grant request recently gained approval from the PEW Memorial Trust of Philadelphia.

Housed in Camp Fire's agency headquarters, the facility is a national data center on youth and their needs, informal education, child development, group work, volunteerism and the effective administration of agencies serving youth.

"The PEW Memorial Trust grant will enable Camp Fire to expand the library and research facilities to better serve volunteers and staff in the youth-serving field," Roberta van der Voort, Ed.D., National Executive Director of Camp Fire, Inc., said. Specific projects to be funded, according to Dr. van der Voort, include the purchase of new books and other printed resource material, maintenance of the systems and staff for cataloging and filing periodicals, publications and audiovisual materials, and the purchase of audiovisual equipment. Construction of the Camp

Fire, Inc. national resource center began in 1978 with a \$78,000 gift from the J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa. Camp Fire members

and friends are making donations toward the resource center in care of Camp Fire, Inc., 4601 Madison Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64112.



### Wall of Wood

Marking the entrance to Camp Fire's national resource center in Kansas City, Mo. is the new Camp Fire logo surrounded by wood pieces native to the geographic areas of Camp Fire councils. The logo itself is made from wood representing the states of New York and Missouri — past and present headquarters of the national office.

## Planning Fall Wardrobe Can Save You Money

**COLLEGE STATION —** Plan your fall, 1980, wardrobe — and SAVE!, says a clothing specialist.

All you need to do is study fashion trends, your current wardrobe, consider updating a few "key" items, add a splash of makeup coordination, and "voila! you're ready for fall," Becky Saunders says.

Mrs. Saunders is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

#### STUDY TRENDS, WARDROBE

Start by studying fabric and fashion trends for the fall season.

Read magazines, advertisements and browse

through garments and accessories in your favorite stores.

Determine which trends — colors, design lines, fabrics, accessories — are best for you.

Next, your study your wardrobe.

Analyze what is still wearable and what isn't.

**CONSIDER UPDATING** Decide which things are worthwhile updating, such as shortening a hemline.

Store or discard unwearables. Keep unwearables away from this season's "working wardrobe" so they don't confuse and clutter.

Here are some 1980-fashion-look ideas for updating:

**ADD KNITS** — especially loopy, handknit looks, shaggy terries, velours and sweat-shirts. There's an amazing range of looks in knit fabrics for fall.

**REVITALIZE SWEATERS** — or buy sweater knit fabrics, since they're fast and easy to sew.

**MIX AND MATCH** — for a versatile fall wardrobe. First, separate garments by types — skirts, pants, for example.

Then make some "matches" you haven't tried before. Especially important for fall is a strong trend toward the "unmatched suit." For instance, wear a velvet jacket with a tweed skirt.

**ADD PLAIDS AND TWEEDS** — The classic or "preppy" look emphasizes colorful plaids and argyles along with other fall traditions.

**ADD BASIC JACKETS** — in solids you can wear over several dresses. Also, add these same jackets to pants and skirts and create several suits.

**ADD SKIRTS** — with flare or with pleats.

**ADD LACY COLLARS** — Look for detachable ones you can add to basic jewel necklines or small-collared blouses and dresses.

**ADD FASHION COLORS** — in teal, lavender, purple, maroon, aga or magenta as accents. On the other hand, if the current wardrobe is "short" on traditional basic colors, add some of those: black, gray, navy, red or winter white.

**UPDATE ACCESSORIES** — by adding necessary shoes and handbags. Invest in quality.

#### ADD INDIVIDUAL TOUCH

Now you're ready to add your own individuality to this fall's fashion scene — in wardrobe coordination, update creations and makeup — for the 1980 fall "you."

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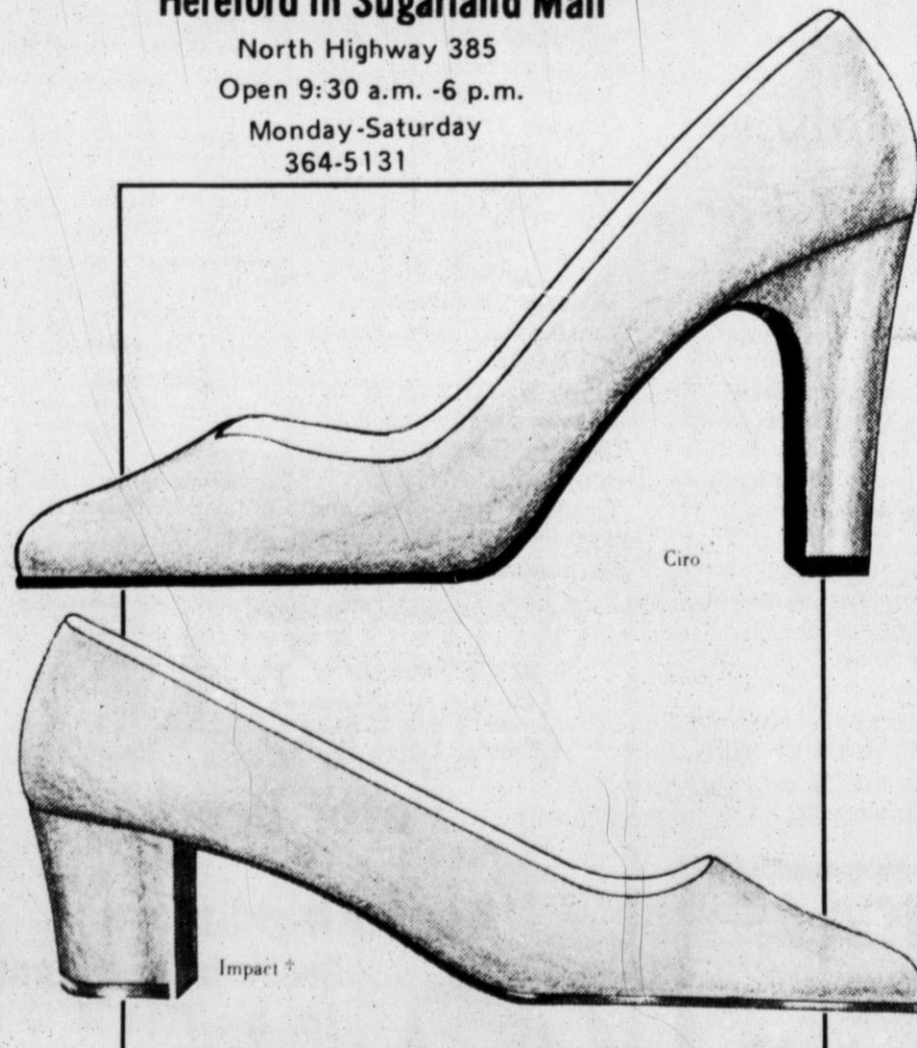
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Between the Covers

# Oral Biography on Lyndon Johnson Available at County Library

By SHARON CHAMPION  
County Librarian  
Two new biographies will be on the new book shelf this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. LYNDON: AN ORAL BIOGRAPHY by Merle Miller is an immensely readable oral biography of

Lyndon Baines Johnson, told in large part by the people who knew him. Here is Lyndon Johnson, warts and all, a man whom many called "larger than life," a man who had virtues and vices in excessive proportions—all of them prominently and color-

fully on display throughout his entire career, a career that spanned some of the most exciting, tragic, and tumultuous years of this century. The story of Lyndon Johnson is a uniquely American saga, and this book captures it all, from his birth in Stonewall, Texas to his sudden and solitary death there of a heart attack in January, 1973.

Among the revelations of this absorbing story are Annie's fiery confrontations with all those who threatened to separate her from Helen; the idyllic and then stormy years of Annie's marriage to

John Macy, who moved in with the two women and learned, too late, that he had "married an institution;" Helen's thwarted love affair with her socialist secretary; the foray into vaudeville; and a hilarious episode in Hollywood. But the heart of the biography is the brilliantly portrayed relationship between Helen and Annie, one of genius, devotion, sacrifice, and love.

Other new non-fiction selections include: A THOUSAND SUNDAYS: THE STORY OF THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW by Jerry Bowles; THE MEN IN BLUE; CONVERSATIONS WITH UMPIRES by Larry R. Gerlach; and THE FOURTH MAN by Andrew Boyle, the first full account of the cause and origins, the control and running, of the three most notorious traitors in modern history.

New fiction titles include: best seller, BELLEFLEUR by Joyce Carol Oates; SUSPICIONS, a political thriller by Barbara Betcherman; and BEYOND THE SHINING RIVER, a romantic family saga by Maryhelen Clague.

OTHER LIBRARY NEWS... The Library will be closed for Labor Day, September 1. On September 2, the library will resume opening at 9:00 am each morning. The Public Story Hour for preschoolers will resume on Thursday, September 4, at 10:00 am.

## Names in the News

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III has officially retired from the U.S. Army, ending a 76-year family military tradition.

"I'm proud as hell to be associated with the Army and I'm proud as hell of the name Patton," the son of the fabled World War II tank commander said Thursday.

The 56-year-old general was honored, along with eight other men, in a ceremony at Brooks Field at the Fort Knox Military Reservation.

The general was a commander of Fort Knox and was last assigned to the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in Washington.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — While actors in Hollywood walk picket lines, in Jackson they navigate whitewater for the cameras and stage knock-down fights in the bars and balconies of town.

Among the stars at work in this scenic mountain valley are Robert Duvall and Clint Eastwood. And then there's Clyde, a 4-foot-tall orangutan.

Shooting begins soon after Labor Day on "Pursuit," a fictionalized account of Northwest Orient skyjacker D.B. Cooper starring Duvall.

The "Pursuit" crew was in Jackson earlier this summer filming whitewater boating scenes and now is scheduled to stay four or five weeks.

Another big production in the area this summer is "Any Which Way You Can," the sequel to the popular Clint Eastwood movie "Every Which Way But Loose."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Gov. George Nigh has made his nationally televised dramatic acting debut on NBC's soap opera, "Texas," acting the part of Gov. George Nigh.

He and his wife, Donna, filmed a brief nightclub sequence Tuesday, and he had a few lines of dialogue as they sat at a table in the night spot. "Texas," like CBS' prime-time show "Dallas," is about crooked oilmen, dishonest ranchers, greedy politicians and sex.

The Nighs had been asked by a friend to appear on the show.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ailing singer Kate Smith, famed for her rendition of "God Bless America," won't leave the hospital for her North Carolina home until four relatives who allegedly moved in uninvited move out, a family source says.

Miss Smith, 73, is in Raleigh Community Hospital in satisfactory condition with diabetes and arthritis-related ailments while her family tries in Manhattan Supreme Court to have her niece's family thrown out of her house in Raleigh.

Kathryn and Guillermo Rodriguez and their two children moved into Miss Smith's home uninvited last January, said Mrs. Rodriguez' sister, Suzanne Andron, also of Raleigh.

Mrs. Andron and New York lawyer Richard Becker, co-conservators of Miss Smith's estate, want Mrs. Rodriguez removed as the third co-conservator and want her

America had 32 tie-fabric manufacturers which employed 12,506 workers in 1968. Today, only 10 manufacturers remain — employing about 3,000 people, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

In the same period, imports share of the tie-fabric market expanded tenfold — from eight percent to 75 percent, she adds.

Miss Rhoades is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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**Louise's Latest**

**Extension Homemaker Clubs Begin in September**

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
As school begins a new term, it seems all organizations fire up for the coming year. This is true for Extension Homemakers Clubs (clubs organized through the Extension Service). Clubs will start meeting in September to continue through May. The purpose of an E.H. club is to meet together in fellowship once a month and have programs that will benefit the family, home and community.

The programs include subjects such as foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, family resource management, family stability, housing and home furnishings, and health. It is an opportunity to learn about family life, learn self-confidence and enjoy friendship with others.

There are no dues to Extension Homemaker Clubs, but they do encourage a small annual contribution.

You're invited to join one of the ten existing clubs in Deaf Smith County. Clubs and presidents are: Bippus - Mariellen Hoffeld, Cultural - Jewel Hargrave, Dawn - Pam Wilson, Ford - Mary Carter, Messenger - Wanda Page, North Hereford - Peg Hoff, Palo Duro - Betty Thomas, West Hereford - Wilma Nell Pierce, Westway - Joan Bookout, Wyche - Clara Trowbridge.

If you're interested, call at my office, 364-3573 or call one of the presidents of an E.H. club. I'd also be happy to organize a new club if there's enough interest.

Specific programs for the fall include "Christmas Crafts: Decoration and Gift Ideas" program in September presented by yours truly. I'll also give a program in November on "Create the Look You Like with Color." This will be colors in clothing. Other programs include "Food Ideas for the Holidays," "Child Safety in Cars," and "More Personal Happiness." Programs planned for 1981 include "Coping with Stress," "Make-a-Mix Cookery," "Recycle Your Wardrobe," and "Tips on Consumer Buying."

Extension Homemaker Clubs are exciting! You learn so much as well as have a lot of fun.

**LABOR DAY REFRESHERS**

Here are three great treats to beat the heat during the last few days of summer!

Two are fresh-citrus beverages - a punch for four and a crowd-pleasing cooler.

Not forgetting the calorie conscious, the third refresher is a light, delicious fruit-flavored summer dessert.

**HONEY CITRUS COOLER**

- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 tea bags
- 1/2 cup honey
- 4 cups cold water
- Juice of 5 fresh lemons (1

cup)  
Juice of 3 fresh oranges (1 cup)  
1 bottle (28 ounces) lemon-lime flavored soda, chilled  
Ice cubes  
Lemon cartwheels  
Pour boiling water over tea bags, and steep five minutes. Remove tea bags.  
Stir in honey, cold water, lemon and orange juice, and chill.  
To serve, combine tea and fruit juice mixture, soda, ice and garnish. Makes about 11 cups.

**SPARKLING FRUIT PUNCH**

Juice of 3 fresh oranges (1 cup)  
Juice of 1 fresh lemon  
1 can (16 ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 can (16 ounces) apple juice  
1 can (12 ounces) lemon-lime flavored soda, chilled  
Ice cubes  
In pitcher, combine fruit juices and soda. Add ice and stir well. Makes about four cups.

**ORANGE 'N' PINEAPPLE WHIP**

1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) low-calorie whipped topping  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple in unsweetened pineapple juice, well-drained  
2 oranges, peeled, cut in bite size pieces  
1 carton (8 ounces) low-fat cottage cheese

1 envelope (1/2 of a 3-ounce package) low-calorie orange-flavored gelatin  
Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange

Prepare whipped topping with water and vanilla following package directions. In large bowl, combine pineapple, oranges, cottage cheese, gelatin (dry), orange peel and prepared topping. Chill.

Makes eight servings (about five cups) at 110 calories per five-ounce serving.

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.

Buy light bulbs by lumen, not watt, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Buy the one with the most lumens - lumens measure the actual output of light, she adds.

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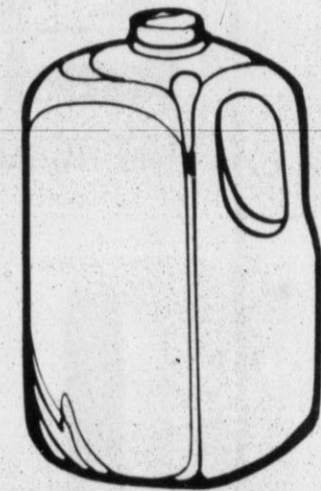


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"MISS JUNIPER Fox" a 1777 engraving by Matthew Darly, from the permanent collection of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, currently in the exhibition, "Hair."

## Hairstyles Serve As Symbols of Status

NEW YORK (NEA) - "...stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni."  
And David McFadden knows why.  
Says the curator of decorative arts for New York's Cooper Hewitt Museum (the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design), which recently staged an exhibition devoted to hair: "The term 'macroni' comes from the fact that European aristocracy in the 18th century used flour and water as a glue to maintain their elaborate hairdos."  
The ladies' curls were set, pasta-ed, looked over and then overlooked for "weeks and even months at a time," he says. "Since they did not wash often and since any protein material attracts bugs, some of the contemporary diaries record that when they had their hair redone, the amount of wildlife living in it was incredible."  
Nevertheless, the grandes dames withstood the scurrying to show precisely where they stood.  
"In any culture, hair is an immediate symbol of status and the role you fulfill," McFadden says. "Often, the more time and money you spend fixing your hair, the higher your status, and massive hair sculpturing goes in and out of style throughout history. During the late Roman period, for instance, matrons piled their curls on an enormous metal framework called an orbis. They also wore wigs which they could build on."  
Ancient Egyptians wore wigs, too, after they shaved their heads to keep cool and to keep little visitors from making themselves at home in the hair. "But there again," he says, "the elaborateness of the wig indicated where you stood in society. Precious materials, various beads and other ornaments were incorporated in the hair."  
For all the to-do's though, "It's not always true that elaborate hair indicates social status. In the 19th century there was an emphasis on natural, sensual hair streaming down in folds. And in this country, in the '40s, you get people like Veronica Lake whose hair style (long, luxuriantly waved) was not elaborate, but the emphasis was still on hair. Again in the '60s women were ironing their hair to get it as straight as possible. It became fashionable and you were not considered uncombed if you wore your hair that way."  
The young who first wore it that way, though, were taking a stand to show they stood apart from fashion and society as a whole. "Since hair can symbolize any position—sexual, economic, religious, political—when it's styled in response to general societal standards," he says, "you can make statements about rejecting or accepting society."  
"It was absolutely shocking, for instance, in the '20s when Irene Castle bobbed her long hair. She did that in response to women working in factories during World War I who tied their hair back to get it out of the way. Therefore, what started out as functional became, with the bobbing, an early statement that women were indeed equal to men and short hair became identified with that."  
These days, spiky, ragged hair blotched with furious color — "punk" hair — indicates "obvious rebellion and a certain amount of anger." And to those being rebelled against, often a certain amount of menace.  
"I think it's true that totally chaotic hair symbolized chaos of mind and lifestyle," he says. "Any time the hair is neatly combed or pulled tightly to the head, I think it indicates security and stability. If you look at past lists of the 10 best-dressed women in America, the hair is often pulled back into a bun or a French twist. It's the classic well-to-do sophisticated look, implying a very secure stable approach." The hair is under control and so is the person under it.  
Aside from spikes and buns, though, hair doesn't say much today except maybe who's being seduced by the media.

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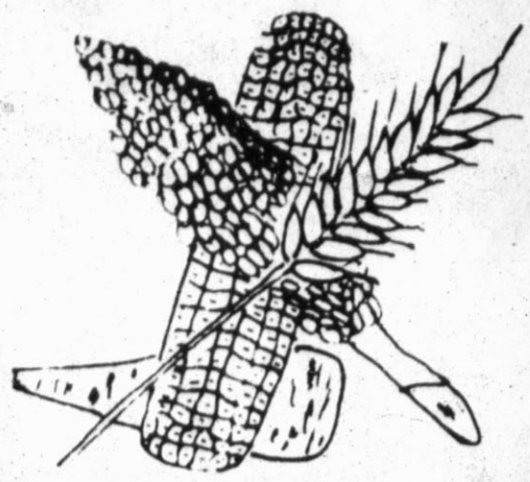
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Page 10B--The Hereford Brand--Sunday, August 31, 1980

## 150 Attend Tour

It rained a half inch, but folks at the recent field day of Texas A&M North Plains Research Field didn't mind.

About 150 people attended the short tour to study the new irrigation system at Bushland and Etter. As the tour started, so did the rain and everyone scrambled back to headquarters and heard scientists explain research that was part of the tour.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, research director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo, introduced the speakers.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA research director from Bushland, explained an irrigation study in three water-management sections of fields at Bushland and Etter. The fields had an upper half that was adequately watered; one-fourth with partial irrigation, and one-fourth was dryland.

The seeding and fertilizer

rates were adjusted to provide maximum yield for the amount of water expected on the different sections. The new system was studied in order to make comparisons between full irrigation and dryland.

Results from the three systems showed 8,300 pounds grain per acre on the adequately irrigated land; 6,500 pounds on the partially-watered section, and a little more than 3,000 pounds per acre on the dryland portion.

Dr. Paul Unger, USDA soil scientist from Bushland, discussed how limited tillage saved water and energy. He said research with chemical fallow started on dryland at Bushland in the mid 1950's. At that time, herbicides cost more than tillage, so the practice did not have much appeal.

In recent years, cost of fuel and machinery has increased more rapidly than cost of herbicides, and now it is cheaper

to use herbicides for weed control between crops instead of plowing.

Ron Allen, USDA agricultural engineer from Bushland, pointed out that conservation tillage eliminates some operations and saves fuel. Cutting down on operations or using smaller equipment both save energy.

"Intensive tillage with irrigated cropping uses 8 to 10 gallons of diesel fuel per acre," Allen said. Conservation tillage cuts this back to 4 to 6 gallons per acre, and some of the no-till systems require only 2 to 3 gallons per acre. He said conserving rainfall with limited tillage can save up to one irrigation, which requires 15.2 gallons of diesel fuel per acre.

Dr. Wyatt Harman, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Arland Schneider, USDA engineer, discussed economical considerations of converting from furrow to sprinkler irrigation.

The economists said sprinkler systems are appealing because they reduce labor cost and management time. Harman said individual systems may vary and each producer must make a decision based on his own situation.

His analysis showed that break-even costs for labor

and management varies with choice of sprinkler systems and is relatively high compared to expenditures for furrow irrigation labor.

Ken Holloway, county extension agent from Moore County, described the sorghum and corn variety trials to the tour participants. He said this experiment gives growers a chance to see first hand how various hybrids perform on the North Plains. More than 90 corn and sorghum hybrids are being grown with a high level of irrigation.

Cecil Regier, research field manager, showed irrigated corn plots and summarized irrigation research on corn from 1979. He said yields in 1980 will be about 50 percent of those in 1979.

Using furrow dikes to conserve moisture in dryland sorghum was discussed by Reggie Jones, USDA soil scientist from Bushland. Dr. Dan Undersander, Dr. Nolan Clark and Tom Marek described research comparing high versus low pressure sprinkler systems on the area recently acquired from Phillips Petroleum.

They found that 25 to 30 percent of the water that is pumped evaporates before it reaches the ground with either system. There is runoff from the low pressure system, but not the high pressure system.



A portion of the crowd attending a recent Etter Field Day heard about latest research on ways to save water and fuel. Although a half-inch rain fell, about 150 people turned out for

the event. The Texas A&M North Plains Research Field was the site near Etter. Several soil scientists, researchers and engineers spoke to the group.

## Livestock Prices Rise Sharply But Dampened by Feed Costs

Livestock prices, particularly hog prices, rose sharply in July and early August, raising gross returns to producers. However, feed costs also increased rapidly, offsetting much of the higher returns.

Hog prices at Omaha increased from \$43 per cwt. in early July to almost \$50 in mid-August. Prices increased as hog slaughter declined from spring and year-earlier levels. Slaughter under Federal Inspection averaged 1.6 million head per week during the first half of the summer quarter, down from the record 2 million this spring, and 4 percent below a year earlier.

However, hog slaughter is

expected to begin increasing substantially in September, with a further seasonal increase in October. During this period, hog prices could drop to the mid-to-upper \$30's before rising later in the quarter as hog and broiler production declines.

Production costs for hogs have increased because of a sharp rise in corn and oilseed meal prices. Corn at Chicago increased from \$2.65 per bushel in early June to \$3.30 in mid-August. Soybean meal prices at Decatur rose from \$160 per ton to \$200. These increases boosted total cash costs to nearly \$45, a grain of nearly \$5 for every cwt. of hogs sold. So although hog prices exceeded production

costs in early August, they may fall below production costs later this fall. These increased production costs may result in less pork being produced in 1981 than earlier expected. Since many hogs are produced on livestock-grain farms, some farmers may elect to sell their corn directly rather than market it through hogs. This may cause June-November farrowings to be even smaller than producers indicated on June 1.

Feedlot placements will increase above year-earlier levels in the second half of 1980, but sharply higher feed prices will moderate the rate of increase, despite higher Choice steer prices and a likely return to profitable margins this fall. However, nonfed steer and heifer slaughter will increase because of the large feeder cattle supplies and drought-reduced grazing capability throughout many of the overwintering areas. Nonfed slaughter is expected to remain large at least through the first quarter of 1981. Consequently, third and fourth quarter 1980 beef production will be near to slightly above year-earlier levels. Fed beef prices will be bolstered late in the fourth quarter as fed cattle marketings and supplies of competing meats decline. Increased nonfed slaughter will help moderate price increases for fed beef as well as for hamburger and processing meats.

Fed cattle prices may average in the low \$70's in the third quarter and increase to

near \$75 late in the fourth quarter. Yearling feeder cattle prices will be held down by increased feeding costs and reduced demand. Yearlings likely will average only in the mid-\$70's for the rest of the year. Continued drought and bunched feeder cattle marketings could force prices even lower.

The midyear cattle inventory indicated a rapid early rebuilding of cattle inventories in the Plains and Western States where the cattle enterprise is a major source of farm income. U.S. cattle numbers on July 1, 1980, were estimated at 123 million head, a 4-percent increase over the 118 million a year earlier. The beef cow inventory expanded by 6 percent, or 2.3 million head. Record high cattle prices in the spring of 1979, favorable grazing conditions until this summer, and a very mild winter were all conducive to herd expansion.

### WW II Memorials

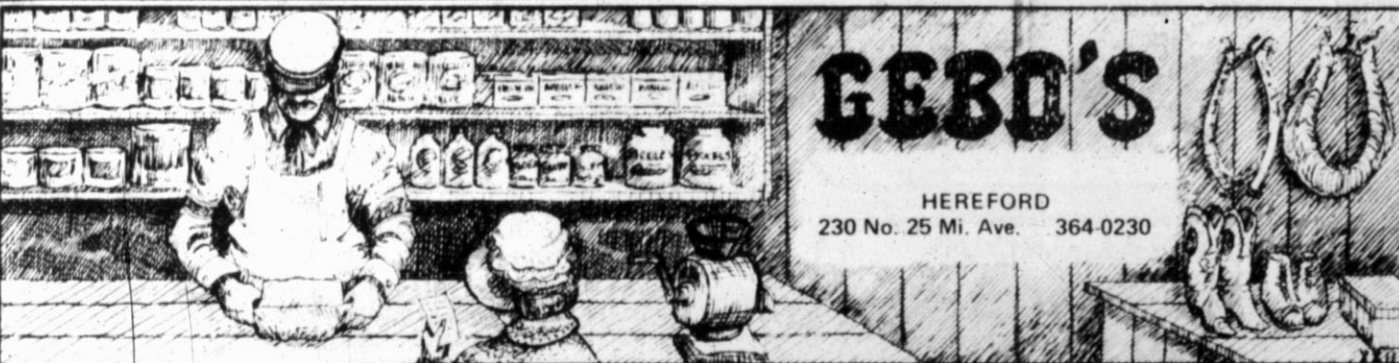
To commemorate those who died in the American coastal waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during World War II, the American Battle Monuments Commission has erected a memorial in Battery Park, New York City, on which are inscribed 4,596 names, and at the Presidio of San Francisco, which carries 412 names. At the Honolulu Cemetery a memorial was erected which records the names of 18,093 missing from World War II and 8,194 missing as a result of the Korean operations.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

# Deaf Smith County Crops Tour Set for Tuesday

By ALLISON RYAN

Hereford area residents, businessmen, farmers and agribusinessmen are invited to the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour set for Tuesday.

The crops tour which will feature disaster corn yields demonstration and irrigation well efficiency test is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee.

This year's tour will form up at the Deaf Smith County Museum parking lot at 1 p.m. for announcements and introductions.

Individuals may follow the tour in their car or may ride in the bus that will be provided. The full tour will be broadcast live on KPAN Radio according to Juston McBride, County Extension Agent.

The caravan's first stop will be at the Charles Schlabs Farm for a discussion on sugarbeet and corn production.

Leon New, Dr. Robert Berry, Dr. Carl Patrick, Calvin Jones and Schlabs will comment on the sugarbeet production. They will be joined by Dr. Frank Petr, Dr. Dale Pennington for the demonstrations on corn varieties, irrigation, and plant population.

A demonstration of computing Disaster Corn Yields will highlight the tour. John Fuston, DSC Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, will demonstrate the computing.

According to McBride, "This demonstration should be of great interest for the farmers."

Variety and irrigation demonstrations and an update on sunflower production will be at 2 p.m. at the Phillip Carnahan Farm.

Petr, New, Carnahan and Dr. Ray Sammons will comment during this tour stop.

At 2:30 p.m., the tour will move to the Clark Andrews Farm for a discussion on Cotton production and a variety demonstration.

Andrews will join Petr and Patrick on commenting about the demonstration.

At the Bob Viegal Farm a demonstration of using a computer to test irrigation well efficiency for pump and engine will be presented. This will be under the direction of New and Sammons.

While at the Viegal Farm, Tom Cunningham and Soil Conservation Service personnel will demonstrate sprinkler evaluation.

The final stop on the tour will be at the John Smith Farm at 3:30 p.m. for a grain sorghum variety demonstration.

"This tour is something that can be an interest to everyone and not just the farmer. We would like to encourage the Senior Citizens to join the tour as well as our business people in the community," McBride said.

"Anyone can join us on the tour. We feel every person can get a better understanding through the tour of the economics of the farming operations in our area," McBride said.

## Naman Blasts Farm Apathy

DUMAS -- If family farmers are to ever gain attention to the worsening cost-price squeeze and obtain fair farm policies, they must learn to act as a vocal minority group in the political arena.

Such is the opinion of Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman who addressed a gathering of local farmers last week here prior to officially presenting a charter to the Moore County Farmers Union.

"There's a general attitude of apathy that pervades the farm sector over the upcoming presidential election," Naman said.

"But farmers must listen closely to the statements of the candidates and inspect their records. This election is critical, and it falls just before the writing of a new farm bill. We've got to make a choice based on what structure we think we'll have under a Carter or a Reagan administration."

Texas Farmers Union has been quite critical of the Carter farm program over

the past four years, especially over support rates, supply management and the Soviet grain embargo.

The farm leader questioned, however, the methods by which Reagan would achieve parity prices since previous Republican administrations have attempted to dismantle farm programs in favor of a free market which Naman calls "a roller coaster of boom to bust prices and inevitable market gluts that benefit only the traders and the speculators."

Naman concluded this talk by urging members to educate themselves thoroughly to the effects of federal farm policy, to establish a firm stand behind a program of fair farm prices and to participate whenever possible in the political forum. He announced that Farmers Union would be coordinating several "fly-ins" to Washington during the formulation and hearings regarding the 1981 Farm Bill and encouraged Moore County Farmers Union to be represented in those efforts.

# Heat Wave Takes Toll on Grain

Above normal temperatures and limited rainfall during July significantly reduced prospects for 1980 feed grain crops. The hot, dry weather has been most prevalent in the Southwest and western Great Plains, and also has lowered yield prospects in parts of the Corn Belt.

Feed grain prices in 1980-81 will average well above 1979-80. Corn prices at the farm likely will average \$2.90 to \$3.40 per bushel in 1980-81, compared with \$2.50 in 1979-80. Prices may exceed the record season average price of \$3.03 per bushel set in 1974-75.

Higher market prices for each of the feed grains over the past 6 weeks reflects concern about the size of this year's crop. The mid-July farm price of corn was \$2.73 per bushel, the highest monthly price in 4 years. This compares with the June average of \$2.49 per bushel and the July 1979 average of \$2.74 per bushel. Mid-July sorghum prices reached \$2.76

per bushel, compared with the June average of \$2.56 and \$2.50 last July.

The 1980 corn crop, based on August 1 conditions, is forecast at 6.65 billion bushels (169 million metric tons), 9 percent below the July 1 estimate of nearly 7.3 billion bushels (185 million metric tons) and 14 percent below the record 1979 crop of 7.8 billion bushels (197 million metric tons). Large carryover stocks of 1.7 billion bushels (43 million metric tons) this fall will put the corn supply for 1980-81 at about 8.3 billion bushels (212 million metric tons), compared with 1979-80's record 9.1 billion bushels (230 million metric tons). With record disappearance of 7.4 billion bushels (187 million metric tons) expected during 1980-81, ending stocks would be reduced to just under 1 billion bushels (25 million metric tons), more than 40 percent below the 1979-80 carryover. Ending stocks would be equal to about 13 percent of utilization, compared with 23 percent in 1979-80 and 7 to 8 percent during the tight supply years of 1973-75.

The first estimate of 1980 sorghum production, as of August 1, indicates a crop of 553 million bushels (14 million metric tons), a 32-percent drop from the 1979 crop of 814 million bushels (21 million metric tons). All major sorghum producing areas have suffered from the hot, dry weather.

Total 1980 U.S. feed grain production (corn, sorghum, barley, and oats) is forecast at 197 million metric tons, down 16 percent from last year. This would put the 1980-81 supply at 250 million tons, 11 percent below the record 1979-80 level. Feed grain disappearance will probably total about 219 million metric tons, down from 227 million estimated for 1979-80. All of this decline will be in domestic use with feed grain exports expected to continue record high. With disappearance exceeding production by 23 million tons, the expected carryover of 31 million tons would be more than 40 percent below the 1979-80 levels and the smallest since 1976-77.

## Minerals Vital In Dry Weather

COLLEGE STATION -- Besides providing cattle with adequate feed and water during a drought, livestock producers must also ensure needed minerals and vitamins.

As natural green forages disappear because of heat and inadequate rainfall, so do natural sources of vitamin A and phosphorus, according to Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Vitamin A is needed for normal development of bones and maintenance of tissues and vision. Boleman said in early stages, vitamin A deficiency is characterized by night blindness. In later stages, cattle become less alert and lose their appetite.

Boleman also said vitamin A-deficiency in a pregnant animal may cause abortion, birth of a dead calf, or weak or blind calves.

Synthetic vitamin A may be mixed with feed, injected intramuscularly or administered in controlled drinking water. Cows require 40,000 international units daily per head, yearling cattle 15,000 and calves 5,000, said Boleman.

He said lack of phosphorus is the major mineral deficiency. A supplement, like bonemeal decalcium phosphate or monosodium phosphate, should be available at all times.

Monosodium phosphate may be added to the drinking water and is an excellent method of supplying phosphorus. Commercial mixes containing no more than ratios of one or two parts calcium to one part phosphorus are considered good supplements, said Boleman.

Granular salt should be available as a lick at all times except when salt is fed to limit feed consumption. In most instances feeding a separate mineral supplement is preferable, except where salt is used in combination with bonemeal to control blowing.

World coarse grain production in 1980-81 (July-June) is estimated at 721 million metric tons, down 1 percent from 1979-80, mainly because of the reduced U.S. production. Production outside of the United States is expected to be up 6 percent with increases likely in the Soviet Union, Mexico, Argentina, China, and India. The U.S. share of world coarse grain production in 1980-81 is expected to be about 27 percent, down from just over 32 percent in 1979-80.

World coarse grain for 1980-81 is estimated at about 99 million metric tons, roughly the same as 1979-80. Export increases are expected in Argentina, South Africa, and Thailand, while declines could occur in Canada and Australia. The U.S. share of world coarse

grain exports is projected at 72 percent, the same as last year.

Loan rates on 1980 feed grains recently were raised to reflect higher production costs. The new national average loan rate for corn is \$2.25 per bushel. The new rates for sorghum, barley, and oats are \$2.14, \$1.83 and \$1.16 per bushel, respectively.

The new release level for each feed grain is 125 percent of the new loan rate. The new release price for corn is \$2.81 per bushel and release prices for sorghum, barley, and oats are \$2.68, \$2.29 and \$1.45 per bushel, respectively.

The call level for each feed grain is 145 percent of the new loan rate except for grain entered into the reserve prior to January 7, 1980. This grain is subject to a call level of 140 percent of the loan rate, which for corn is \$3.15 per bushel. The call price for corn entered into the reserve after January 7 is \$3.26 per bushel. For sorghum, barley, and oats, the new call levels are \$3.10, \$2.65 and \$1.68 per bushel, respectively.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will not sell stocks

into the market at a price less than 105 percent of the highest of any current farm-owned reserve call price, except for corn used in the production of gasohol, which may be sold at or above the reserve release price.

As of Aug. 4, there were about 866 million bushels (22 million metric tons) of corn and 4 million bushels (88 thousand metric tons) of barley in the farmer-owned reserve. Oats and sorghum have been called from the reserve. Corn and barley were placed in release status on July 8 and July 11.

There are ample U.S. supplies of protein feedstuffs as the 1980-81 crop year begins, but a smaller soybean crop will tighten supplies and raise

prices above 1979-80 levels. Since there are fewer animals on protein supplemental rations this year, feeding or high-protein feeds is expected to be lower than in 1979-80. The feeding rate per high-protein animal unit may also be lower than the 481-pound rate in 1979-80.

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# Bergland: No Set-Aside Needed for Benefits

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland recently said for the second year in a row U.S. wheat producers would not need to set aside acreage to be eligible for the farmer-owned reserve, commodity loans and target price protection.

"Wheat producers need only to be sure they plant within their normal crop acreage to be eligible for all program benefits in 1981," Bergland said.

The farmer-owned reserve release and call prices for the 1981 crop will be increased from the current \$4.20 and \$5.25 to keep them consistent with the cost of producing wheat, he said. The exact amount of the increase will be

decided when more precise cost information becomes available.

Bergland said he expects the Congress to authorize a special reserve loan that will provide an additional incentive to wheat producers to make more effective use of the farmer-owned grain reserve. The measure under consideration by the Congress would set the special reserve loan for wheat at the 1981 crop. It may be increased to provide adequate incentive for producers to use the reserve program, Bergland said.

"The 1981 crop target price will be increased from \$3.63 for the 1980 crop to at least \$3.81,

with the final amount dependent upon the magnitude of the increase in short-run production costs," Bergland said.

"The loan price will be at least \$3.00 a bushel. After Congress completes action on the measure that provides for a special reserve loan, and supply prospects are clearer, we will make that determination," Bergland said.

The Secretary said wheat supplies are expected to be adequate, but not excessive in 1981 and that major uncertainties remain over grain and oilseed production this year. Even greater uncertainties exist over production prospects for the 1981 season. "If conditions change by

next spring and it becomes evident that our wheat supplies will be excessive in 1981, a paid diversion program will be offered to wheat producers."

The final decision on a haying and grazing program will also be made before the spring grazing period begins.

"While wheat producers can market wheat from the farmer-owned reserve without penalty through Aug. 31, I do not expect large quantities will be sold," Bergland said. "This means the supply of wheat available to the market at the current farm price is limited. I also expect farmers will place a sufficient quantity of 1980 crop wheat into the reserve so that

the farm price will have to rise above the \$4.20 reserve release price to satisfy 1980-81 market requirements.

"A farm price above \$4.20 a bushel would tend to encourage a high proportion of our wheat producers to stay out of a set-aside program if one were offered. Our analysts tell me that only about half of the 1981 crop would be eligible for farm program benefits - including entry in the farmer-owned reserve program - if we re-

quired a set-aside. Given the uncertain crop outlook, it just doesn't make sense to withhold benefits from half the wheat producers next year," he said.

Bergland stressed the importance of the reserve program in allowing producers themselves to manage supplies. "Under the current situation and the outlook for 1981, the farmer-owned reserve program becomes the principal tool for achieving a market balance which

works in the interests of producers and consumers.

The preliminary national program acreage for the 1981 wheat crop has been determined to be 71 million acres, but is subject to change depending upon subsequent developments. A harvested acreage of 71 million acres, according to current estimates and assuming average weather patterns, would produce enough to satisfy the expected wheat demand during the 1981-82

season and bring wheat stocks to a level that would provide the assurance that the U.S. can be reliable supplier of wheat in national and international markets.

"Consistent with the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act, those who want to be guaranteed target price protection on the normal production from their entire 1981 crop will need to hold plantings to no more than was planted for harvest in 1980," Bergland said.

## Mite Damage To Be Studied During Station's Field Day

HALFWAY - A major problem in corn and some other High Plains crops is damage from mites. Research to combat this problem will be spotlighted Sept. 9 at the 71st annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at its research facility here.

The program alternates annually between the TAES center at Lubbock and the High Plains Research site, 14

miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

It will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Motorized tours of the plots will be conducted, with the last tour starting at 4 p.m. In addition to mite control, other featured stops will be low energy precision application system, furrow diking and weed control. There will be a display of equipment and booths where farmers and home gardeners can discuss specific problems with the scientists and with specialists and agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mites are a bigger problem on the High Plains than anywhere else in Texas, says Dr. Tom Archer, research entomologist at the Lubbock-Halfway station. He will explain the research to visitors touring the facility.

"We've instituted a pest management-oriented research program to combat mites, trying to look at cultural manipulations, the potential for host plant resistance, and biological and chemical controls," Archer said.

One control measure being tested by the researchers is the use of natural enemies.

"We've been releasing two species of predatory mites against the Banks grass mite. These particular mites have been used rather effectively in California on vegetables and grapes. We're looking to see if they're adapted to the High Plains and whether they'll work well in our cultural systems for corn and sorghum."

The research entomologist said chemical control of mites has been "rather disappointing." He said mites are able to develop resistance to chemicals faster than insects.

"We continue to have a program to screen a number of chemicals for mite control," Archer said, "including quite a few experimental compounds. Also, we're looking at chemicals that might be used for such pests as corn borers and greenbugs on corn and sorghum to see which ones can be used when mites are

present, because we know that certain compounds will make a mite problem worse."

Visitors to the field day also will hear about tested cultural practices they can put to immediate use to help curb mites.

"It has been recognized that mite problems tend to occur as the plant goes into grain filling," Archer said. "We've been studying the relationship between mites and the physiological changes in plants, as it might help breeders produce plants resistant to mites."

And he said the researchers have been looking at the influence on the mite problem of such cultural practices as the use of irrigation and rates of fertilizer applications.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, Extension, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Science and Education Administration-AR of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

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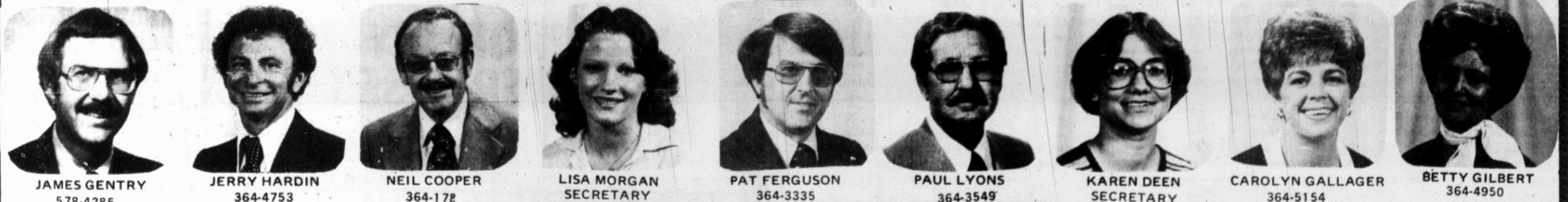


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# Inadequate Feed Hurts Beef Breeding Cattle

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Many beef breeding cattle during prolonged drought conditions on sparse range grasses suffer from inadequate total feed -- mainly energy and protein.

When cows don't eat enough nutrients, they lose considerable weight which in turn causes a decrease in milk production and reproductive activity. Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the end result to such weight losses is lightweight calves and un-bred cows unless routine production practices are altered.

He said the only production stress that can be removed from a cow or heifer is lactation. Production requirements of a mature cow include nutrients for body maintenance, lactation and rebreeding. First-calf heifers and young cows must have additional nutrients for growth.

Lactation stress may be removed from cows or heifers after 60 to 80 days. Partially removing calves by creep feeding and holding the calf off the cow for part of the day

will also help reduce stress and nutrient requirements so reproductive performance is more likely to be maintained.

The cow herd must be gaining weight before a large percentage will come into heat, breed and conceive. The most common way to supply energy is through roughages and stored hay.

However, when grass and hay supplies are short, non-existent or too expensive, grain can replace a portion of roughage in beef cattle rations. If grain is used to replace hay or forage in the ration, Boleman said feed at least one half of the ration as roughage.

Maintaining livestock in feedlots or traps near water and shelter conserves animal energy. Hay can be used as the sole feed, but without a small amount of legume hay, Boleman said a portion supplement should be supplied.

Boleman also said that with as much as three to four pounds of alfalfa hay fed daily per head for cattle fed sorghum, prairie or johnsongrass hay, the protein supplement is not necessary. Three pounds of alfalfa hay supplies about as much protein as one pound of cottonseed meal.

Protein in the ration of a cow eating mature grass is important because it affects the amount of forage a cow can eat in 24 hours. Cows without adequate protein will have lowered rumen activity, which reduces forage consumption and, therefore,

reduces availability of all nutrients to the animal.

A protein feed's chief function is to supplement grain and roughage feeds, both comparatively low in protein. He said protein improves ration efficiency and should be fed at a rate to allow one

pound of protein per head per day for dry cows from combined forages and supplement.

Blocks, cakes, cubes, pellets, meals, crumbles and liquids are forms of supplements which can all be fed

depending on preference and equipment required. The form of protein supplement plays an economic role since labor and equipment costs affect supplement selection.

Depending on an individual's schedule, frequen-

cy of protein feeding can be varied if a 25 to 30 percent protein supplement is used. Three pounds daily, 10.5 pounds on Tuesdays and Saturdays, or seven pounds on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are all acceptable feeding schedules allowing

for similar performance. Boleman said feeding twice a week is satisfactory if all animals have access to the feeds, and this schedule results in savings of about 60 percent in labor and travel compared with daily feeding.

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This was (and is, accounting for 98 percent of cement made in the United States today) a high quality cement, made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture into a clinker and then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

## LEPA Irrigation System To Highlight Field Day

**HALFWAY** -- Results of two years of testing a new irrigation system which minimizes adverse effects of soil and climatic conditions of West Texas will be explained at the 71st annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

This year's program will be from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, at the Halfway research site, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

The demonstration of the low energy precision application (LEPA) irrigation system, developed and tested with furrow diking to increase rainfall retention will be one of four featured stops on the field tour of the research station.

The LEPA system minimizes soil and climatic variables which adversely influence irrigation efficiencies on the Texas High Plains, said Dr. William M. Lyle, research agricultural

engineer.

"After two years of testing," Lyle said, "application and distribution efficiencies are significantly higher than with either furrow or traditional sprinkler systems. This, coupled with the very low operating pressures, could potentially result in annual savings of up to \$50 per acre, if pumping two acre-feet year from a 300-foot well."

Application efficiency of 99 percent and distribution effi-

ciency of 95-96 percent have been achieved with the LEPA system, regardless of climatic conditions, Lyle said.

The system, developed by Lyle, replaces the large number of stationary orifices of a conventional drip system with a small number of moving orifices. It can operate as a pivot or as a linear move system at pressure below 10 pounds per square inch.

The motorized unit propels itself across the field and is equipped to unroll its supply pipe as it advances. The nozzles are designed to place the water at low pressure beneath the crop canopy, allowing it to more effective-

ly reach plant roots.

Visitors to the field day will have an opportunity to see the system in operation and discuss it with Lyle, said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research at the Lubbock - Halfway center.

Other major stops on the tour will demonstrate and report on research being conducted at the center on crop varieties, water management, crop insect control and weed control. Motorized tours will leave the station headquarters area at frequent intervals beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m., Dr. Douglas F. Owen, research scientist at the station and field day chairman, said.

## Grants Awarded

Thirty-one competitive grants totaling \$2.2 million have been awarded to support basic research in plant biology and human nutrition, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams recently said.

This brings to 111 the total number of competitive grants awarded during fiscal year 1980. Williams said about 200 projects are expected to receive funding under the \$15.5 million program established by Congress to expand basic knowledge in plant science and nutrition.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration administers the grants.

Of the 31 grants awarded today, 25 involve plant biology research and six involve human nutrition research, said Anson R. Bertrand, USDA director of science and education.

"Grants made in the area of plant biology will fund research into biological nitrogen fixation, photosynthesis, biological stress on plants and genetic mechanisms for crop improvement," he said.

Research in biological nitrogen fixation will be conducted by nine of the grantees. Bertrand said research aimed at understanding nitrogen fixing mechanisms in both symbiotic and free living organisms is of high priority

because nitrogen is the most common limiting nutrient for plant growth.

Seven grants will fund basic research into photosynthesis. Scientists say there are many indications that productivity of crop plants may be improved by increasing their photosynthetic efficiency.

With the goal of reducing losses in plant productivity from damages caused by biological generated stresses, five grants will go to the investigation of biological stresses on plants arising from their interaction with other plants or with other biological agents such as weeds, insects, nematodes, fungi, bacteria, viruses and mycoplasma-like organisms.

Four grants will fund research into genetic

mechanisms for crop improvement. The major aim of the program is to encourage innovative or unique genetic approaches to the development of genetically superior crop varieties.

"Research in the area of human nutrition seeks to improve human nutritional levels by increasing our understanding of requirements for nutrients in relation to different eating patterns," Bertrand said.

"The objective is to support basic, creative research that will help fill gaps in knowledge about nutrient requirements, bioavailability, the interrelationships of nutrients and the nutritional value of foods consumed in the United States," he said.

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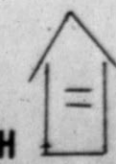
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# Watering Holes To Attract Doves

LUBBOCK - Most of Texas is still dry and hot and the best opportunities for the opening of dove season Monday September 1 will be near the watering places.

will be pretty thin in the Childress area as there are few birds and most of the wheat stubble has been plowed," said Jack Burrus, Texas game warden.

water and if the hunters can find them, the morning and evening flights should offer some excellent pass shooting according to the warden. "The Andrews area should have fair hunting but we are

short of water and food," said Bobby Goff, warden from Andrews. "Water hole shooting will be best here also as it will be in most parts of the state," Goff continued.

Both the Childress and Andrews areas are considered prime dove country and the availability of food and water and birds across the Panhandle-South Plains is measured by these areas.

More northern doves should begin to move into the Texas Panhandle soon as the traditional cool fronts begin to hit the state. These weather changes should bring in additional birds for the hunter.

Dove hunters are reminded that the daily bag limit on dove is 10 birds per day and the shotgun must be plugged to a three shell capacity.

Also, don't forget your new 1980-81 Texas hunting license now available at license vendors and P&W offices.

**BLUE QUAIL UPDATE**  
CHILDRESS-Last week, I talked about the blue quail banding program being conducted in West Texas and a major part of the study should be expanded and explained.

One of the most important sections of the quail study by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is to determine the hatching dates of the young "blues" which will tell the biologists how old the quail are when they are harvested at the start of the October 25 season in regulatory counties.

This year's drought and heat will have some affects of the study due to the wide range of age between the early and late hatches. Both landowners and P&W personnel are seeing scattered coveys of "blues" ranging in size from full grown to chicks.

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**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

## Spring Turkey Numbers High

AUSTIN - The spring turkey gobler harvest increased dramatically in 1980 compared to the previous year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

The estimated 3,821 gobblers taken statewide during the spring hunt represented a 56 percent increase over 1979, when 2,450 were harvested.

A spring turkey season was offered in 62 counties in 1980. In the 24 counties sampled in the department's harvest survey, hunter numbers jumped 30 percent and hunter success was 50 percent higher than 1979.

In the popular Edwards Plateau region, the harvest increased by 28 percent, and the success rate was 46 percent. The region showing the largest increases was the Possum Kingdom ecological areas of North Texas, where the harvest rose by 77 percent, with a 44 percent in-

crease in hunter numbers and success going from 44 percent in 1979 to 54 percent in 1980.

Department officials point out that even with the recent rise in popularity of the spring hunts, the spring harvest still represents only about 10 to 15 percent of the annual turkey harvest.

The high success rates in the spring hunt reflected good habitat conditions and reproduction in the previous two springs, biologists said. However, dry conditions this spring and summer have curtailed reproduction in many areas and may be reflected in lower success rates in the fall 1980 and spring 1981 hunts.

## Lake Has Good Bass Fishing

AUSTIN - If fishing seems slow right now, it could be that many anglers are staying indoors where it is cool.

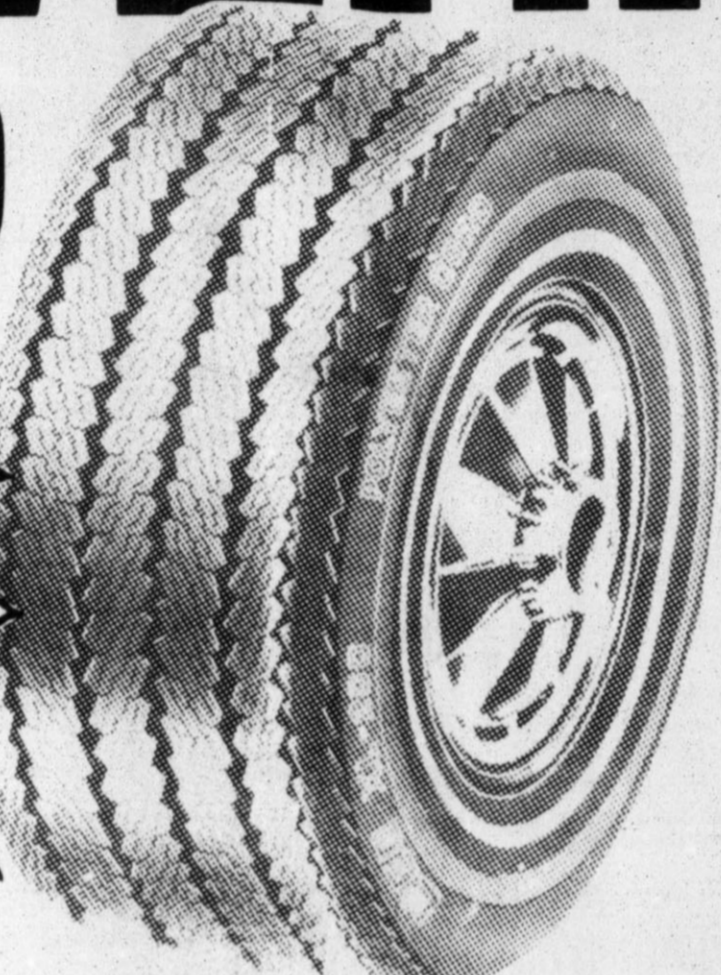
At Lake Jacksonville in East Texas, for example, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist recently saw large schools of largemouth bass all over the lake.

"They are moving to the surface and feeding on one- and two-inch shad," said Charles Inman, P&W biologist of Tyler. "And yet, the local people say fishing is off this year."

Inman was at Lake Jacksonville recently to conduct a cove sampling of fish, and he was enthusiastic over the results.

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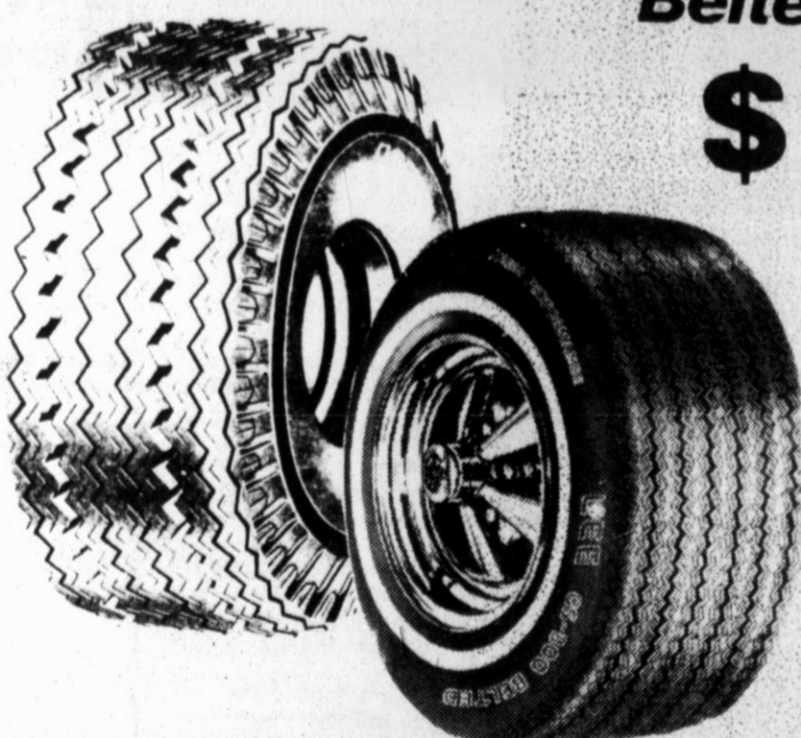
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F78x14	32.50
G78x14	35.50
H78x14	37.50
G78x15	36.50
H78x15	38.50
J78x15	40.50
L78x15	42.50

Whitewalls Standard at no extra charge

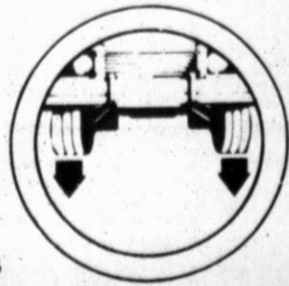
## WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- Set caster and camber
- Set toe-in
- Road test car

**12.88**

Parts Additional If Needed

Most Cars



## Lubrication, Oil & Filter

**11.88**

- Up to 5 quarts 10W-40 Kendall Oil
- Lubricate chassis
- Check Fluid levels

By appointment only



# SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE

Shook's the only way to go!  
RAIN CHECK POLICY: Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases, rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.



Prices Good Through-September 6 Closed Labor Day  
600 W. 1st • 364-1010 • Manager: Floyd Stratton

**P & H Electric Co.**  
ELECTRIC MOTOR Sales • Service  
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Welders Feed Yard Service Motor Controls Irrigation Electric Power Tools  
EMERGENCY SERVICE  
EXPERT SERVICE MOTORS TO LOAN  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
Larry Pagel, Office: 806-364-6061 Res: 806-364-4628

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**TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH**  
Master MECHANIC® PROPANE TORCH  
now **5.88**  
While Supplies Last  
Solder plumbing joints, thaw frozen pipes, remove paint or linoleum tile, and more. Features pin-point burner tip that won't clog plus specially designed valve that prevents leaks. Ideal for hobbies, too. UL listed. MM555-65

# Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.

364-3434 Complete Building Service 344 E. 3rd