

Criswell Influence Overwhelming in Baptist Church

DALLAS (AP) — A chorus of 200 voices backed by a full orchestra swells to an explosive finish. The audience bursts into applause punctuated by "Amen" and "Praise the Lords."

The man in white stands. There is silence. He strides to a pulpit flanked by microphones and beams into the four television cameras trained on his unlined face. He bows his head and 2,500 members of the congregation follow suit.

Dr. W.A. Criswell—pastor of the largest Southern Baptist Church in the world, spearhead of admittedly ultra-conservative Bible teachings, commander of a multi-million-dollar religious empire, overwhelming influence on the spiritual lives of more than 20,000 worshippers—is completely at home.

The Criswell dynasty at First Baptist Church of Dallas is legendary.

The membership roster at First Baptist Church of Dallas is sprinkled with the famous, in both the religious and secular worlds. Evangelist Billy Graham has been a member since 1953. After converting from Catholicism, Dallas Cowboys place kicker Rafael Septien became the church's 20,000th member earlier this year. That same night, commentator Paul Harvey became the 20,001st member.

At the age of 70 and on the eve of his 35th anniversary at the helm of the church—his 51st year as a preacher—Criswell shows no signs of slowing down. In fact, he is being touted as a candidate for the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance ("The only feather he does not have in his cap," said one local Baptist) and says he is going stronger than ever.

Perhaps that is why speculation abounds in the Southern Baptist Convention that Criswell will never retire, and will die in the pulpit. It is speculation Criswell does not deny.

"I believe in what I try to do. I want to do what I do all my life, I have just loved doing it," he said, repeating a phrase he has used often from the pulpit. "I would rather do what I do for nothing, than do what anybody else does for money."

In keeping with that philosophy, and his uncanny flair for publicity, Criswell announced five years ago that he will give back "every penny" he has ever earned at First Baptist—a figure he estimates is in excess of \$600,000. He said he has been plowing his salary back into the church since that time, and has "consummated my pledge in my will."

Income in the six-figure realm may sound like a lot to a country preacher, even to the pastor of a large urban church. But for First Baptist, it is a mere pittance.

Business director Gene Clowe said the church already has gone over its \$5 million budget for 1979, and projects the budget will exceed \$6 million next year. In the latest of a series of building projects, the church is about to construct a parking garage with a price tag between \$5 million and \$6 million.

With the kind of money First Baptist commands, it is not unexpected that its ministry is vast and varied. That ministry follows precisely the thinking of Criswell, known to everyone as "The Pastor."

Under Criswell's leadership, the church has become an almost all-encompassing force in the lives of many members.

The 15 grades of Sunday School classes have an enrollment of more than 11,000. The classes are set up so that theoretically, an expectant mother could enroll her unborn child in a Cradle Roll class, and that child could continue study through the Senior Adult, or over-65 level.

There are special classes for Japanese members and the Chinese, Koreans, the underprivileged and the deaf have their own pastors. There are special classes for the mentally handicapped and for doctors, nurses and other medical personnel. There is even a special silent paging system in the sanctuary for doctors and each service is interpreted into sign language for

deaf members.

A complicated radio-television hook-up broadcasts services to overflow congregations via closed-circuit television and local stations have aired the Sunday services for years. Two specially-built control booths and four cameras are operated by volunteers.

The church sponsors a full-time music director who coordinates an orchestra, a group that plays handbells, and more than 15 choirs. He also directs a lavish "Family Night" program at the State Fair Music Hall each fall.

The high school choir has traveled around the world and the music division cuts several records each year. Music director Gary Moore said he can robe "something like" 16,000 singers. There are more than 100 pianos in various Sunday School rooms in the vast First Baptist complex.

For recreation, the church owns two gymnasiums, an indoor track, a sauna, steam bath, whirlpool, racquetball courts and a bowling alley. Movies occasionally play in church auditoriums.

But all that is not enough for Criswell, who would like the church "to consume the interest of every individual in the church."

"My idea of a church is one that reaches all aspects of a family ... all the interests, avocations in their life (would be) the church," he said.

"You can't do that without a tremendous outlay. To have a program for reaching these people, and there are thousands of them, is an enormous expenditure."

First Baptist is unique, even when compared with other big business churches, in that it is located in the heart of downtown Dallas. In fact, the church is one of downtown's largest property owners, holding the title on about six blocks of prime land and multi-story buildings, including its first sanctuary, which has been declared a historic landmark by the state of Texas.

"On the books, the total church property is worth about \$18 million," Clowe said. "But in reality, it is worth between \$25 million and \$50 million."

Because of the tax-exempt status afforded churches, First Baptist paid only \$150,000 in property taxes last year on the few spaces it rents to businesses and a local university.

The two schools started by Criswell, the First Baptist Academy and the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies, pay no rent for the space they occupy in church-owned buildings. While the schools teach what Criswell calls bedrock Southern Baptist fundamentalism and are populated heavily with its members, they are operated separately from the church itself.

First Baptist is funded entirely by contributions from its 20,000-plus members, who give to the church in a spectacular service every spring. Contributions have far exceeded the budget every single year since Criswell came to Dallas from Oklahoma.

"This year, the gifts, including tithing, the building fund and special gifts, will total close to \$7 million," Clowe said. He added that more than 5,000 church members are true tithers, turning 10 percent of their gross income over to the church.

"The rank-and-file give well over 80 percent of the financial strength of the church. It's not that elite group that most people seem to think we depend on."

Even so, the church is \$4.7 million in debt, and that figure will more than double when construction begins on the parking garage.

"Some of the businessmen shudder," said church administrator Charles Bristow. "Yes, it's a large financial obligation. But I feel this way: look at \$5 million debt in this particular space in downtown."

First Baptist does count some of Dallas' moneyed elite among

its members. The late billionaire, H.L. Hunt, belonged. So does Mary Crowley, founder and president of Home Interiors and Gifts.

Two years ago, Mrs. Crowley gave the church \$750,000 asking church members to match her gift for a new building. The congregation pitched in \$1.85 million in one Sunday night service and the Mary C Building was dedicated debt-free.

"The people rally more than an individual," Bristow said. "The Mary Crowleys are the cream, but the backbone is the people. She is a generous woman, but there are people who also have given unselfishly and sacrificially. They give to get this thing done. (We can) call the people together to undergird a cause or a need."

"Anytime you lean on one individual, I personally think you're flirting with trouble."

The Criswell Foundation, a group of church board members who handle large gifts to Criswell, recently shelled out a reported \$750,000 for the old downtown YMCA building for the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies. The funds came from a one-shot gift of \$800,000.

"It (the foundation) was not set up as a tax dodge," Clowe said. "It can do things for the Criswell Center that the church cannot do."

Criswell carries enough clout to have sold his board members on all his building projects but one. After years of trying to sell the business-minded board on a multi-million dollar senior citizen apartment complex, Criswell has admitted defeat. Part of that complex would have included a contract from the church promising to care for the residents for the rest of their lives.

"My men (the board) said they just didn't know what inflation would do to that," Criswell said, shaking his head.

Criswell is not without his detractors. While no one can deny that he has almost single-handedly accelerated the growth of what was once a dying downtown church, some think his flamboyant personality and penchant for speaking out on secular issues do not work to the advantage of the church or the denomination.

"His deep convictions may be the the greatest contribution he can make," said C.R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, a Southern Baptist publication in Louisville, Ky. "But he sometimes talks without reflecting on what he is saying."

"He is the king in the court of his church, so overpowering is his personality. But he is not a tyrant," Daley said. "He is human enough to let his vanity lead to let things be named for him. He is almost a god."

"But our set-up is perfect for that sort of thing. There is far too much emphasis placed on the pastor and First Church is a prime example of that."

John Heard, past editor of the Baptist Standard in Dallas, credits Criswell's "strong leadership, I'd almost call it a dictatorship," with building a "strong downtown church."

But Heard, too, feels that Criswell sometimes oversteps the bounds of good taste in his public comments.

"That would be my major criticism of him," Heard said. "The 'Amen' from the crowd makes him go farther than he intends to go."

In 1885, George Westinghouse developed a transformer which allowed high-voltage alternating electrical current to be transmitted over great distances at relatively low cost, says IPO Inc., a group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

Criswell's uncompromising, unswerving embrace of fundamental Baptist theology has catapulted him to the forefront of what some have called the Southern Baptist swing to the right.

"We find our church leading a conservative, fundamentalist appeal in the Southern Baptist Church," Criswell said. "Our church is already ultra-conservative and ultra-fundamentalist, but it only appears more that way against a background of liberalism."

Others in the Southern Baptist Convention, however, feel Criswell's strict, literal interpretations do not reflect prevailing attitudes in the SBC. Each Southern Baptist church sets its own standards and the SBC is only a loose affiliation with no governing power over the churches.

"I assure you, that is not the mainstream of Southern Baptists," Daley said. "Young preachers do not look to Criswell as a role model."

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Palm Oil Imports Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of palm oil, which compete with domestic soybean oil in the U.S. market, may be the smallest in eight years, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday palm oil imports for the year ending Sept. 30 may drop to about 300 million pounds from 361 million in the 1977-78 market year.

According to USDA records, that would be the lowest level of imports since 207 million pounds entered the U.S. market in 1970-71.

Palm oil imports, mainly from Malaysia, have been a sore point with American soybean producers for some years. Imports increased sharply seven years ago and rose to a record peak of 933 million pounds in 1975-76.

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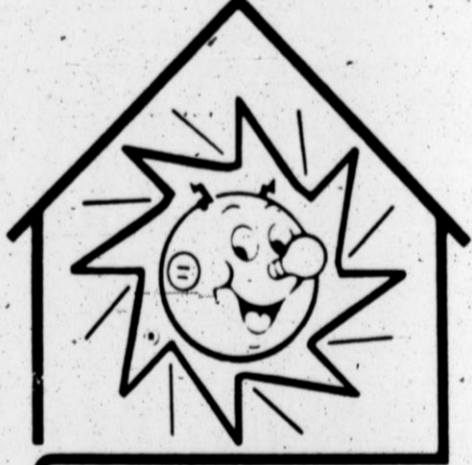
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The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

The city of Hereford is made up of many organizations, clubs and groups of people.

They all have their own goals and specific reasons for existing. Each one serves a purpose and each one is very important in its own right in making our city a better place to live. Since it is the American way to organize committees, clubs and professional groups, I must say that we are fortunate to have some of the best.

There is one organization in Hereford that I would like to talk about in particular today. In fact, I'd like to just brag a little on this fine group of people. If you've lived here for a while you are aware of their importance and if you're a new resident to Hereford, then you'll be most happy to know more about them. The organization I am speaking of is the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Our city is very fortunate that we have the fire department that we have. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is a very professionally-run organization. We should be thankful for the excellence that the entire department exemplifies. There are a few basic but so very important reasons that Hereford, Texas has a successfully run volunteer fire department. These are the people involved, professional management and area cooperation.

In order to get a better view of one of the most important reasons, I would like to further discuss the people that make up the fire department. Who are these people? What type of person serves on our fire Department? What does it involve? It is important that you know the answers to these questions.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is made up of professional people from all walks of life. They are your neighbors, fellow businessmen and, most important, your friends. All of them are known for expertise in various areas of fire work. This expertise came about after many hours, months and years of service. The time required to have the fire department that we have, takes dedication and commitment. We have what we do because the men that serve on the department are dedicated to making it work the way it should.

Describing these men as dedicated is probably a little inadequate. They are much more than this. They all have made a commitment to make Hereford a safe and better place to live. Each has to continually make personal sacrifices to maintain the high standards that we should all be so proud of. These standards did not just happen - they came about because of each man's total dedication.

The people of Hereford can be thankful for each person that makes our fire department what it is. Let us always remember them and express our gratitude to them. They not only deserve our support and cooperation, but they also deserve our thanks. If you haven't had the opportunity to visit our Fire Department, then take time to drop by and get to know a group of people that Hereford is very fortunate and proud to have.

To each and everyone of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, I offer our sincere thanks for your excellence in community service.

Judge Thwarts Estate Lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Heirs of Howard Hughes have lost another attempt to obtain a definitive ruling on whether Texas or California can impose inheritance taxes of the Hughes estate.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts on Friday dismissed a suit aimed at ending the controversy over Hughes' legal residence. The eccentric multimillionaire died in 1976 aboard a jet en route from Acapulco to Houston.

Roberts' ruling, which can be appealed to higher courts, throws the question back to state courts in Texas and California.

At stake are millions of dollars in estate taxes claimed by each state.

William R. Lummis, a Hughes cousin and estate administrator, has argued taxes claimed by the states and the Internal Revenue Service exceed the estate's worth.

Roberts said he had no jurisdiction in the case.

A state district court jury in Houston already has held Hughes was a Texas resident. Under Roberts' ruling, a California jury could decide Hughes was a resident of that state, possibly subjecting the estate to double taxation.

Values of the estate range from the \$166.8 million given by Hughes heirs to California's estimate of \$1 billion, with a tax liability of \$424.8 million.

Texas claims a tax liability of \$84.3 million based on Internal Revenue Service figures. The

IRS values the estate at \$465 million, with a net federal tax liability of \$254.3 million.

Lummis and other heirs asked the U.S. Supreme Court to decide the domicile question but the high court refused in 1978. The Supreme Court suggested the heirs obtain an "interpleader" decision in a federal district court.

Shortly afterward, the administrators filed their suit in Roberts' court.

Roberts ruled the case did not meet requirements for an interpleader decision, which would have avoided the need for California courts to try the matter.

The French novelist Victor Hugo was readily defeated when he ran for president in 1848.

A pneumatic rubber tire for tricycles was patented in 1793.

Americans, Germans Refuse To Mingle

BERLIN (AP) — Troops who came as conquerors a generation ago hang out today in places with names like Club Nashville or behind the barbed wire fences surrounding their well-equipped garrisons, listening to American music, watching American television, eating American food.

Barriers such as language and the weakened dollar have proven more successful than postwar "non-fraternization" decrees in segregating the 12,000 U.S. troops and dependents from the people they are here to defend.

"The Americans live over there," said a taxi driver gesturing toward a row of gray apartments with well-manicured lawns. "And the Germans live here. The communities are really separated. The government talks about 'friendship' and 'partnership,' but there is really little personal contact."

Officially, the U.S. military, conscious of its image in a city whose eastern half is a communist capital, encourages contact with the 2 million West Berliners.

Today ... In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 29, the 210th day of 1979. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1959, Hawaii held its first election as a state and elected the first Orientals to serve in the U.S. Congress.

On this date: In 1729, Carolina became a royal province of England.

In 1883, the Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, was born in Dovia, Italy.

In 1914, a phone conversation between New York and San Francisco marked the beginning of transcontinental telephone service.

In 1920, air mail service opened between New York and San Francisco.

In 1940, in World War II, Germany's all-out air blitz against Britain began.

In 1967, a fire killed 134 American sailors aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal off North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: The Central American country of El Salvador agreed under pressure to withdraw troops which had invaded neighboring Honduras.

Five years ago: Episcopal church law was defied as 11 women were ordained as priests in Philadelphia.

One year ago: The U.S. Olympic Committee agreed to accept financial responsibility for the 1984 Summer Olympics to keep the games in Los Angeles.

Today's birthdays: Choreographer and dancer Paul Taylor is 49 years old. Attorney Melvin Belli is 72. First baseman Dan Driessen of the Cincinnati Reds is 28. Writer Owen Lattimore is 79.

Thought for today: It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Each battalion of the Berlin Brigade cooperates with city districts on various community projects, and each year thousands of Berliners drink beer and slurp ice cream at the annual "Volksfest," an Army-sponsored carnival.

Other organizations schedule social events between Germans and Americans, arrange for single GIs to spend Christmas Day with German families or conduct tours of the city. And since 1977, the Army has required troops to study enough German to master the mysteries of menus and bus schedules.

But the steep decline of the dollar — which fell from 2.40 German marks to 1.80 marks in only two years — has forced many soldiers to turn to cheaper American facilities for enter-

tainment. "With the dollar situation where it is, you tend to do more American things," said Capt. R. K. Herndon, a Protestant chaplain. "Shopping downtown is a bit limited. You tend to shop more at the PX and not eat out on the (German) economy as much."

Troops in Hitler's former capital have found it easier to cope with the dollar crisis than many of their comrades in West Germany.

Government housing here is plentiful enough that only a small percentage of married soldiers must live in cramped, expensive German apartments. Barracks are among the most modern in Germany, including such facilities as restaurants, swimming pools, libraries and

bowling alleys. The Army also provides on-duty time for troops who want to finish high school, earn a college degree or sharpen their military skills. At night, troops can keep up with their favorite television programs on an Armed Forces Network just like home, but without commercials.

"We are offering alternatives," said Capt. David Hoseman, the brigade's Community Life officer. "If you can't go downtown to your favorite gas-thaus for currywurst and beer with the guys and pay 15 to 20 marks (\$8 to \$12), you could go to the PX and have a hamburger and drink for a couple of bucks."

For those whose budgets are stretched tight, the Army Community Services provides

"lending closets" with extra food and clothing. Occasionally, German civilians donate money when local newspapers publish stories on GI hardships, but such contributions are infrequent and unsolicited, officials say.

Berlin's continued status as an "occupied city" allows the Army to lavish its garrisons here with luxuries that it cannot afford in West Germany, where the occupation ended in 1949.

Under postwar agreements, the West German and city governments subsidize the U.S., British and French occupation forces, last year paying out some 850 million marks, or about \$472 million, to the three commands.

The extra money, paid in ever-accurring marks, allows the

command to pay for a range of services from modern barracks furniture, to private secretaries for battalion commanders, to salaries for trained guidance counselors.

"Every day I face Bonn and pray for that Deutsch mark fund," said one captain.

Despite the separation, relations between the Americans and the Berliners appear better than in smaller cities in West Germany, where high soldier crime rates and other problems have caused friction.

The end of the Vietnam war has brought a decrease in overt anti-Americanism, observers say. And the U.S. garrisons, which lie several miles from the heart of the city, are hardly noticeable to many residents.



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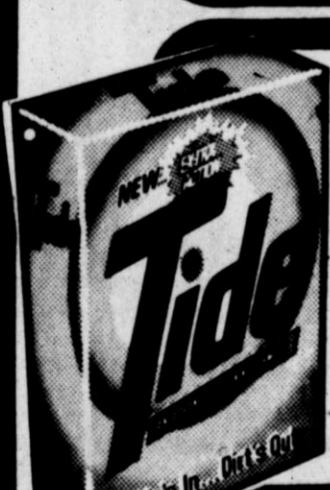
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The Road Back

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

Just before midnight, May 3, 1979, a car wreck changed the life of Brent Allen from that of a typical 18 year old student-athlete to that of a paraplegic, paralyzed from the waist down.

The term paraplegic is not a kind sounding word, its harsh enunciation giving visions of helplessness and a pathetic attitude. But less and less helpless, Allen is on the road to becoming self sufficient, spending up to seven hours a day in therapy at the Bivens Rehabilitation Center of High Plains Baptist Hospital to once again be able to live an independent life.

As for pathetic attitudes, he feels that some of his visitors are in a more pathetic state than he is. New challenges are presented each day and each day some are conquered.

"Most people would not think much of my challenges, such as learning to sit up without falling," Allen said. "But without certain muscles, being able to balance oneself becomes quite difficult."

Weight training, learning to walk in full length leg braces and using a wheelchair are other areas of learning that Allen is faced with as he starts his new life.

We Believe In Ability, Not Disability... Judy Phillips

The therapy is broken down into three general areas, physical, occupational and group sessions. Each section deals with specific ideals on the road to recovery.

"I guess the stuff that we do is important, but some of these things seem so ridiculous," Allen said. "The occupational stuff are things to help me get along by myself and to also learn basic rehabilitation procedures, such as balance."

"I guess my favorite form of therapy is the wheelchair basketball games we play," Allen said. "It's a change from the routine of the other exercises and besides its a lot of fun."

Things such as the basketball are in use by the rehab center because of the tediousness of the day-in-day-out routines that the patient faces. Judy Phillips, director of nursing in the rehabilitation program states that like in Brent's case, basketball is an excellent form of therapy.

"We try to focus on abilities, not disabilities, Ms. Phillips said. "So in Brent's instance, if basketball can be used to help him learn to cope in everyday life then so much the better."

A typical day begins at 7:30 a.m. for Allen with the chance to eat breakfast.

"I usually skip breakfast, Allen said. "This gives me the chance to sleep just a little bit more, and besides, not eating one of these hospital meals is worth getting hungry later on in the morning."

After the first meal, therapy begins, with 3 to 3½ hours spent working on balance, weights, and using the leg braces.

To walk, Allen must use his upper body to hold him up, with his standing entirely up to the strength in his arms and upper body.

When the first round of therapy is over, lunch is served and then the hour of basketball begins before going back to the therapy sessions. Mixed in with the physical and occupational therapy is a time called group therapy, or as Allen calls it, "bull sessions."

"We go to this thing once a day and just talk, Allen said. "If we have any gripes or troubles this is supposed to be the time to get it off of our mind."

Nurse Phillips states that the group times are very beneficial, even if the patient can not see the immediate results.

"That time is just another facet of recovery," Ms. Phillips said. "Along with the physical recovery, comes the mental recovery, which is just as important."

A return downstairs for another round of therapy finishes off the required regimen for the day, with the evenings as well as the weekends left for the individual to do as he pleases.

"It's during these times that not much is happening that boredom becomes a problem," Allen said. "But then again the extra time gives me a chance to visit with friends and my parents."

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Allen first heard of the accident from a friend that happened to drive by the scene soon after it happened.

"Bill Devers came to our door sometime around midnight and told us that Brent had been in a wreck, but he didn't know how bad the situation was," Allen said. "So we reached the hospital about the same time the ambulance did."

"The shock of the accident did not really hit us for a while," Allen said. "But really I guess that it never has. We have had to make some changes in our lifestyle, but everyone does that, its just that our circumstances are different."

Allen said that the reality of the accident and what it meant to everyone involved led to a discussion between him and his son four or five days later.

"We sat and talked in his room and hashed over all

...The Wheelchair Is For Real And We Have To Face That Fact...Bill Allen

the possibilities and problems that had to be faced, Allen said. "We just talked father to son for about 2½

All types of therapy is used in Bivens Rehab program as Brent Allen is [upper] working on regaining balance a primary achievement. Without certain muscles, learning to sit is a new experience. [Middle] Another form of therapy is in the making for Allen as each day, a game of wheelchair basketball is conducted with anyone eligible to play. [Bottom] Learning to walk is one of the most difficult as the use of leg braces enables Allen to stand. [Brand photos by Marc Herring]

hours early one morning. From that time on, we both have been able to handle it much better.

"We're just thankful that it is not any worse," Allen said. "Brent's upper body is perfectly healthy and he is capable of handling the situation."

"All of us have to be realistic about the situation. A miracle would be nice and the human body could make a complete recovery, but for now that wheelchair is for real and we have to face that fact," he said.

"Our faith in God and the fullness of life both physically and mentally has helped us to get through this and we are secure in this knowledge. He is not punishing us or Brent. God gave us our body and mind and what we do with these miracles is our responsibility."

A look back at the accident is unclear what happened. Allen remembers seeing a telephone pole right before it happened and the next thing he knew was "seeing a bunch of doctors gathered around me."

"There is a blank spot that lasted I guess for about 2½ days," Allen said. "During this time I was in intensive care and for awhile it just seemed like a dream."

"After that I started remembering and becoming aware of the situation at hand. One thing I do know was that I stayed in intensive care too long. That was the worst time for me, everything there seemed so temporary, including life."

"Those first few days were not too bad, it seemed sort of like a dream, but after awhile, I was ready for the dream to come to an end. It was at this point that I started facing the reality of the situation."

A two-year starter in basketball for the Whitefaces, Allen's sudden change of activity to immobilization took some adjusting.

"I never used to watch television much, but now I can tell you about every show and what's happening in the news," Allen said. "I used to listen to the radio some, but I haven't for awhile because you just get tired of it after so much."

Allen thinks the accident a simply unfortunate mistake.

"I think that all of us make mistakes, it just so happens that I got caught. There is no one to blame for it but myself. I guess at times I wish I could, but I didn't have to be out messing around that night."



Shorter Feels He Is Ready

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Is the real Frank Shorter ready to stand up again?

Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion and the 1976 runnerup, admittedly has not run in Frank Shorter style in the past couple of years.

But Shorter thinks a 10,000-meter road race last weekend in Denver, where he decisively beat Bill Rodgers, the three-time Boston Marathon champion, proved he finally has made it back from foot surgery.

"Now I don't think about the foot when I run," Shorter said prior to competing today in the 10,000-meter race at National Sports Festival II, for which he's also doing television commentary for NBC.

"The victory means I can run a whole race again," he said. "Before, I was just going in sections."

The victory also means Shorter's goal of attempting an Olympic double of the 10,000 and the marathon at the 1980 Games in Moscow is more of a reality.

"I will try and make the U.S. team in both events," he said. "My chances probably are better in the 10,000. I'm not sure if I'll be able to hold together in the marathon."

In the Boston Marathon last April, Shorter "blew up" and finished 79th. In last year's New York City Marathon, he was 12th.

"I haven't run a good marathon since 1976," he confessed. His next marathon will be in New York in October.

Shorter said his training is similar to that of 1971 and 1975, the years before his Olympic races. He runs about 15-20 miles a day and plans to step up the pace to 20-25 miles next year.

His biggest concerns are his speed and his finishing kick.

"I have a certain amount of speed and I can't get anymore," he said realistically.

"And I'm not the fastest sprinter. I can't hang around until there's about 300 meters to go and try and outkick anyone."

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Dodger Club Astros Despite Comeback

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles pitcher Charlie Hough has been plagued recently by a tooth infection but the Houston Astros will agree the veteran reliever put some bite in the Dodger pitching staff Friday night.

Hough, taking medication to help heal a root canal problem, held the Astros to eight hits through seven innings Friday night before needing relief assistance to dispatch the Houston Astros 11-7 in his third major league start.

"The tooth has bothered me since about mid-June," said Hough, forced into the starting rotation by LA pitching injuries. "I've been taking medication

for it and I hope it works."

Hough departed after yielding a single and double to open Houston's six-run eighth inning but helped the Dodgers win for the eighth time in nine games to trim Houston's National League Western Division lead to three games over second place Cincinnati.

Lerrin LaGrow relieved Hough in the eighth inning but yielded four earned runs before David Patterson came on to finish the game and extend LA's winning streak to six in a row.

Hough admitted he tired in the eighth but said he wanted to finish the game.

"I wanted to finish the game and pitch when I was tired," Hough said. "I know that I'll have to do that."

"I think we've found ourselves an outstanding starting pitcher," LA Manager Tommy LaSorda said. "We've wanted to start him for sometime now but this was our first opportunity to give him a try."

Hough says he's enjoying the luxury of a starting assignment. "The big thing about starting is that I can throw more fast balls without worrying about

giving up a double or home run," Hough said. "When you come into the game as a relief pitcher, one bad pitch can mean the ball game."

"But the guys have really been hitting the ball and that

makes a difference in how you pitch. You don't try to throw a no-hitter."

The Dodgers pelted six Astros pitchers for 15 hits, including a three run homer by

Dusty Baker in the sixth inning. They scored three runs off loser Joe Niekro, 14-6, in the second inning and chased the Astros knuckleball pitcher with five more runs in the third.

Baker's three-run shot, his

13th of the season, expanded LA's lead to 11-0 before the Astros broke up Hough's shutout with one run in the seventh and six more in the eighth.

A pair of two-run singles by

Terry Puhl and pinchhitter Jesus Alou highlighted the Astros' eighth inning show. The rally fell short but it supported Manager Bill Virdon's feeling about his team.

"They (Astros) don't quit,"

Virdon said. "I'm not concerned about that. Any major league club should be able to come back. It's not likely that you'll come back from an 11-run deficit but it can happen."

Russian Sportacade Competition Earns Gold, Silver for Americans

By **GEOFFREY MILLER**
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "I never imagined I would ever compete in such a meet," said Stan Vinson, the 27-year-old former Eastern Michigan runner. "I only came at four days' notice."

Vinson won the 400 meters at the Spartacade Games Friday in 45.69 seconds. It was the United States' fourth gold medal in the track and field events. And Vinson said it was his last 400 meters, except for a leg in the 1,600-meter relay set for Sunday night.

He plans to compete only in

the 400 hurdles in the future.

It was quite a night at Moscow's Central Lenin Stadium. Marina Makeeva of the Soviet Union set a world record of 54.78 for the women's 400 hurdles. And Mirus Ifter, the remarkable little man from Ethiopia, completed a double in the distance races with a time of 13:20.8 in the 5,000 meters.

With a stride longer than his own height, Ifter produced the same finishing kick that brought him the 10,000 meters gold last Saturday.

Vinson, an elder statesman in track and field, ranks fifth or

sixth among U.S. quartermilers.

"The Russians can't understand why we run so good because we're so skinny," Vinson said.

"Look at those Russians. They're all beefy and muscular. That's how they think we should be."

"We look like kids compared to them. And we run like kids — fast."

Vinson said the track was slow and he was pleased with his time. Now he wants another gold. "I'm a great really man. When I get the stick I go berserk."

Karen Hawkin, 22, of St. Louis, was a bridesmaid again. Ludmila Kondratyeva of the Soviet Union, who already had defeated her in the 100 meters, did it again in the 200.

Kondratyeva clocked 22.66 and Hawkin came home in 23.06.

Nelli Kim, the Eurasian beauty, won three of the day's gold medals in gymnastics, but 14-year-old Alice Priest of Wichita, Kan., had a momentary lead over Kim in the final vault of the apparatus competition.

Priest was told at first she did not have enough points from the

compulsories to compete in the finals. The judges changed their minds, and competition was held up while she was allowed to warm up with two practice vaults.

Then she startled the crowd of 8,000 with scores of 9.8 and 9.65. She had an average figure

of 9.725 and vaulted from ninth place to fifth in the final apparatus standings for the event.

In the individual disciplines, Kim won the uneven bars, the vault, and finally the floor exercises with a near perfect score of 9.95.

Oilers Looking To New Defense

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers, disciples of Bum Phillips' innovative 3-4 defense, have "discovered" a new wrinkle—the four man rush.

As Oiler defensive coordinator in 1974, Phillips first preached the virtues of the three-man front and it has remained one of the toughest in pro football against the run.

But starting Thursday night with the Oilers' exhibition opener against St. Louis, current defensive coordinator Ed Biles likely will be sending four linemen into the game on

passing situations. "We now feel that we have the defensive linemen to get a better rush than with a line-backer," Biles said.

The Oilers always have had the equivalent of a four man rush but the fourth rusher usually was a linebacker.

"Bringing the linebacker always gave us an element of surprise because the offense didn't know which one it would be," Biles said. "But we think now we can put good pressure on the quarterback with four linemen."

That's not to say the Oiler defense will completely backslide from Phillips' early sermons.

"We're still going to play the three-man front as our basic defense," Biles said. "That's still the best. What you are able to do depends on your personnel and your depth and we feel we've reached that stage with our defensive line."

After sitting in the wings while Houston drafted offensive players the past two years, Biles got back into the act last May when the Oilers chose defensive linemen Mike Stensrud of Iowa State and Jesse Baker of Jacksonville State in the second round.

"Jesse has done everything we've asked of him and he's so intense," Biles said. "He made eight tackles and seven assists in our first scrimmage. He's not as big as Stensrud but he's quicker."

Stensrud reported to training camp late because of a contract squabble and was overweight at 302 when he arrived on the Angelo State campus.

But Biles says Stensrud will be ready this season. "The best thing he did that first day was keep going," Biles said. "He's very strong and is very quick with his feet. He's going to be all right."

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Pirates Close In On Expos

Sometimes, the slightest change in a batter's swing can transform a light hitter into a terror at the plate. Pittsburgh's Phil Garner worked with batting coach Bob Skinner, started choking up on the bat, and presto — a lifetime .256 hitter is

batting .315.

"I've shortened up on the bat and I'm not trying as hard as I usually do," explained Garner, who had six hits in eight at-bats Friday night to lead the Pirates to a doubleheader sweep of the Montreal Expos.

"I've always hit for a better average in the second half," he continued. "Right now I feel I'm at least a .315 hitter because the big difference is I'm making more consistent contact."

He made plenty of contact against Montreal, keying the 5-4, 9-1 sweep that brought the

Pirates within one-half game of the first-place Expos in the National League's East Division.

"That's the best I've ever seen Garner hit," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner after the infielder collected three hits in each game.

Garner's eighth-inning single scored Dave Parker with the run that won the opener. He was 3-for-4 with four runs scored in the nightcap as the Pirates ruined the evening for the Olympic Stadium crowd of 59,260 — the largest attendance in baseball this season.

The Chicago Cubs stayed in second place, .002 percentage points ahead of Pittsburgh, by beating the New York Mets 4-2. In other NL games, the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Atlanta Braves 2-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the

Houston Astros 11-7, the St. Louis Cardinals bested the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 and the San Francisco Giants trimmed the San Diego Padres 4-3 in 11 innings.

Fans of the Expos, who led the NL East by 6 1/2 games July 7, had only one chance to cheer Friday night. Rusty Staub made his first home appearance since being reacquired from the Detroit Tigers last week.

Staub was given a five-minute standing ovation when he appeared as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning of the opener.

Dave Kingman drove in three runs with two homers, lifting Chicago over New York and carrying the Cubs within breathing distance of first place. Kingman raised his season's

total to 32. Shortstop Ivan DeJesus snapped a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the eighth, then Kingman blasted a two-run shot in the ninth.

Bruce Sutter relieved Dick Tidrow, 8-2, in the eighth and recorded his 23rd save.

Reds 2, Braves 0

Mike LaCoss and Doug Bair combined on a six-hitter and Joe Morgan scored a sixth-inning run, helping bring Cincinnati within three games of first-place Houston in the West Division.

Morgan singled, stole second and took third when catcher Bruce Benedict's throw went into center field. He scored when Dave Concepcion hit into a force play, snapping at 21 innings the shutout streak of the Braves' Phil Niekro, 14-12, and ruining the pitcher's hopes of becoming the first 15-game winner in the major leagues.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 0

Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick drove in two runs for the second consecutive game as St. Louis blanked Philadelphia. The Cardinals' Lou Brock had a single and a double in the

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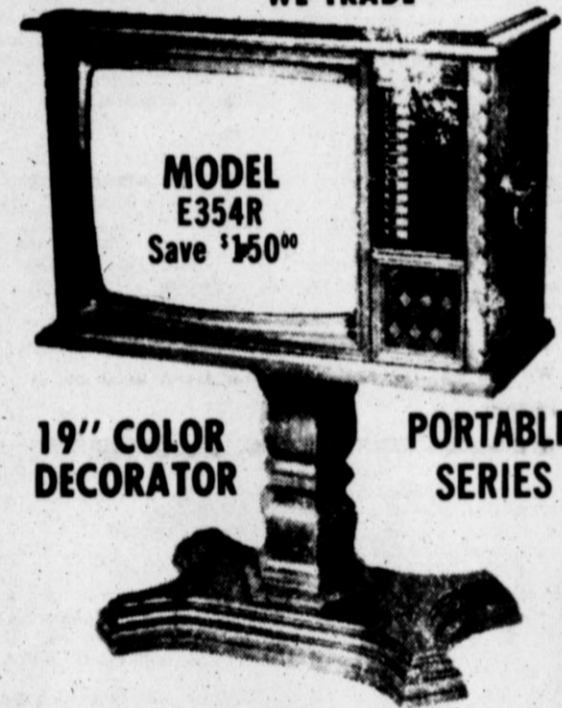
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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

GOLF
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — J.C. Snead fired a 7-under-par 64 to take a 2-stroke lead over David Graham at the halfway point in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Classic.

Snead, who had an opening round 68, has a 36-hole total of 132.

Graham shot a second-round 69 to hold second place at 134, one shot ahead of Ben Crenshaw. Bill Rogers, Andy Bean, Tommy Valentine and Bobby Wadkins.

STE. JULIE, Quebec (AP) — Cathy Sherk shot a 1-over-par 74 while Mary Dwyer carded a 71 to share the lead after two rounds of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Sherk and Dwyer both had 36-hole totals of 143. Tied for second, one shot behind at 144, were Pam Higgins, Barbara Moxness and Donna Horton White.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Bob Clampett forfeited the first hole for reporting late, but recovered to post a 4 and 2 victory over Chris Gutilla in the quarterfinals of the Broadmoor Invitational Tournament.

In other matches, Ron Nuckles defeated Corey Pavin, 2 and 1; Mike Mathies breezed to an 8 and 6 victory over Craig Steinberg; and Jim Kane defeated David Lee, 2 and 2.

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — John Bland of South Africa shot a second round 67 to tie Britain's John Hall, who shot a second-round 71, for the lead at 138 in the \$70,000 Dutch Open.

TENNIS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Defending champion Harold Solomon lost in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 to Australian John Alexander in the Louisville International Classic quarterfinals.

Alexander advanced to Saturday's semifinals against Eliot Teltcher, who eliminated Deon Joubert 7-6, 6-1. Meanwhile, Eddie Dibbs beat Victor Amaya, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 to move to a quarterfinal match against Jose Luis-Clerc of Argentina.

MONTEPELLIER, France (AP) — John McEnroe beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Jimmy Connors defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to move to the finals of a four-man \$75,000 exhibition tournament.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Martina Navratilova eliminated error-prone Virginia Wade of Britain 6-1, 7-6 and Billie Jean King defeated Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, to reach the finals of the Obras '79 indoor tournament.

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Top-seeded Uli Pinner of West Germany gained the semifinals of the \$75,000 Dutch Open by defeating France's Jean-Louis Haillet 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

In the day's other quarterfinal match, Jan Kodes upset sixth-seeded Australian Peter Mc-

Namara 6-2, 6-1.

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic 7-5, 6-2 and Switzerland's Heinz Guenthardt beat Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 to gain the semifinals of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament.

In the women's quarterfinals, Helena Anliot defeated Virginia Ruzici 6-3, 6-4 and Hana Mandlikovova beat Elly Vessies 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

MOSCOW (AP) — Marina Makeeva of the Soviet Union set a world record of 54.76 seconds in the women's 400-meter hurdles at the Soviet Spartacade.

Stan Vinson won the men's 400 meters in 45.69 to give the United States its fourth gold medal in the track and field events.

In first round basketball action, a Leningrad team defeated the American men's team 85-68 while the Ukrainian women's team defeated the U.S. squad 89-82.

Russians dominated the track and field events. Konstantin Vokov won the pole vault, setting a junior world record of 18-2 1/4. Valery Voykin won the men's shot put with 67.6 in driving rain, and Viktor Dorovskik took the 50-kilometer walk in 3:45:57.0.

BASKETBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A civil district judge refused to hold the Jazz of the National Basketball Association in contempt of court for trying to move from New Orleans to Salt Lake City.

Judge Steven Plotkin said, however, that he would continue a temporary restraining order against Jazz owners and team members until he rules in a \$114 million suit aimed at keeping the Jazz in the Louisiana Superdome.

New Swim Record Established

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Kim Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., Friday night set a new American record by swimming the 400-meter freestyle in 4:07.12.

Miss Linehan, 16, who is swimming for Longhorn Aquatics this summer, set the record at the Southwest Circuit Swimming Championships at the Texas Swimming Center.

The previous record of 4:07.15 was set in the 1978 World Games in Berlin by Cynthia Woodhead, 15, of Riverside, Calif.

Miss Linehan held the world record for three weeks last summer before Tracey Wickham of Australia set a new record of 4:06.28 at the World Games.



GUESS HOW MANY PENNIES IN THE JUG



Bowling Limelights

TUESDAY SUMMER BUNCH
HIGH GAMES IND. — Shelia Brannon 191; Rose Lee Salinas 187; Emma Ortega 167.

IND. SERIES — Ruth Hobbs 474; Emma Ortega 462; Rose Lee Salinas 461.

HIGH GAMES TEAM — White's Home & Auto 593; The Four Pros 579; White's Home & Auto 559.

TEAM SERIES — White's Home & Auto 1963; The Four Pros 1587; Leftovers 1536.

SPLITS — Millie Blasingame 3-10; Shannon Formby 2-7; Pam Stephens 2-5-7; Leticia Martinez 2-7; Linda Ballejo 3-10; Joyce Bevers 3-10; Patsy Gonzales 4-2; Ruth Hobbs 2-7.

BJM Sales & Service	21 11
Team #9	20 12
White's Home & Auto	19 13
Pink Panthers	19 13
B&R Welding	17 15
Sun Angels	15 1/2 16 1/2
School Marmos	15 1/2 16 1/2
The Four Pros	14 18

Leftovers 14 18
Ding-A-Lings 5 27

SUMMER STARS

HIGH GAMES — Bertie Pope 197; Pam Stephens 189; Debbie Keese 178.
HIGH SERIES — Bertie Pope 517; Pat Fowler 482; Lajuana Fowler 478.
SPLITS CONVERTED — Geniva Kilpatrick 4-5; Dorris Ranspot 4-10; Suzanne Vogler 3-10; Charlene Sanders 3-10; Jaynetta Warren 5-7; Mary Brinkman 3-10; Lora Harris 2-7; Arless Stewart 3-10; Barbara Kendall 3-10; Brenda King 3-10; Twice Lajuana Fowler 3-10.

Foulers	19 5
Starlites	19 5
Lora's Theme	17 7
Gutter Dusters	15 9
Snoops	12 12
Reruns	11 13
Wild Cherries	10 14
Six Shooters	7 17
Late Comers	6 18
	4 20

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Hispanics Less Pessimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) - While a Hispanic spokesman marveled he was seeing a "new" Benjamin R. Civiletti in action, the man in question happily parried the issue.

Senate confirmation of Civiletti, now deputy attorney general, to head the Justice Department appears virtually certain. The three-day confirmation hearing started Wednesday, with Hispanic spokesmen mounting a vocal campaign against the nomination.

about Civiletti's handling of Hispanic civil rights. The deputy attorney general made a Southwest tour last fall, stopping in Houston, Dallas and Phoenix to discuss Hispanic demands for federal civil rights prosecution of cases involving alleged police brutality.

Civiletti proposed establishment of a Hispanic advisory board to the attorney general to increase communications and monitor progress. He stipulated, however, he had no intention of turning the Justice Department into a giant public relations organization.

NEW YORK (AP) - Most clergy are disciplined, able leaders of their flocks, but a few sometimes get out of line, and a major Protestant denomination is spelling out some explicit deeds considered unacceptable in the profession.

esses for disciplining clergy. They do not specify just what constitutes conduct unbecoming clergy. The new guidelines specifying clear ground rules for ministers are being submitted to the church's 6,225 clergy for their reaction before final action on them by a 1980 Church Council meeting.

and faculty, celibacy except within heterosexual marriage, personal integrity, adherence to civil law on drug and alcohol use and responsible use of money. Seminary students and faculty are expected to live in a manner "consistent with the Christian life."

is not intended as legislation. About homosexuality, the paper says that a "person's sexual orientation, whether heterosexual or homosexual, is neither cause for nor against acceptance" in the ministry.

Civil Service Willing To Accept Competitive Pay System

WASHINGTON (AP) - Latest statistics on the progress of President Carter's revamping of the federal Civil Service contrast the popular belief that all bureaucrats are security-seeking drones.

few undecided officials make their choices and administration personnel managers make their final count. So far, only 70 top bureaucrats have formally rejected the opportunity to join the new system.

which made it extremely difficult to demote or remove the inefficient. In the SES they will be able to compete for salary bonuses and special cash awards for superior performance.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Gaston Hooks Jr. looks every inch a cop - crisp uniform, Smokey Bear hat and a .45-caliber pistol slung low on his hip.

them to storeowners for overnight store protection, and one rides patrol with him. "Nobody goes out without a dog," he said.

unhappy with Hooks' habit of listening to police radio calls and going to crime scenes. Until recently, he used red lights and a siren.

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Negligent Homicide Charged in Wreck

CENTREVILLE, Texas (AP) - The driver of a truck that crashed into a small church van has been charged with criminal negligent homicide in the deaths of five persons from the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Texas.

Dispatcher Jeffie Hillman said three bodies were found in the bus and two were recovered a quarter-mile downstream. "They all drowned," she said.

It also means Carter's Civil Service reform legislation, the most extensive revamping of the federal personnel system in nearly 100 years, has passed its first major test more handily than anyone had been willing to predict in advance.

But Hooks, a former New Yorker who's been in business for about a year, says he's just doing his part in the fight against crime. "When I sign on a customer, their burglary and vandalism problems drop by 80 percent," he claimed recently.

However, several witnesses have been unimpressed enough to file complaints with the police, and the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society says it has received "numerous" complaints about the dogs. "After a couple of visits, we got him to change the way he was tying them so close to the sidewalk so they could lunge at people," said Animal Control Officer Bill Barnett.

Assistant Police Chief Richard Amundsen says the department has nothing against licensed security patrols. But he says Hooks is not commissioned to patrol and has "a few other legal problems" the department is watching. He did not elaborate.

1977 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr. 351-V8, Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise. Whitebody with red vinyl top. Red veleur interior. 30,204 miles. Protective Warranty.

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Three teen-agers and two adults were killed when Smith's truck, which was hauling chickens, knocked the church van into a flood-swollen creek. The dead were identified as Wayne McGee, 31, Betty McGee, 30, and David Williamson, Elizabeth Bazar and Pam Fitch, all 14. They were all from the Cleveland area.

But the top officials, however, now show they are willing to have their pay pegged to their performance on the job. But nothing changes overnight, and especially not the image of a timid, cautious Civil Service. While all three of these executives signed up for a riskier new pay system, none of them were willing to stick their necks out so far that they would permit their names to be used.

Gibbs said the group was stopped at a flooded bridge in the road. They had stopped a car that crossed the bridge to inquire about conditions ahead, he said, when Smith's truck careened into the van. "The water sucked the van under the bridge," he said.

After Hooks' application for a commission as a security patrolman was turned down, he billed himself as a property management consultant. He now has three employees. "I manage your property in a patrol car with a guard dog at my side," he says, grinning.

Tacoma police are especially unhappy with Hooks' habit of listening to police radio calls and going to crime scenes. Until recently, he used red lights and a siren.

"We're not going to go out there and play Kojak, but if we're in the area and hear a call, we're going to respond," says Hooks. He says he has apprehended several burglary and vandalism suspects but never received proper credit.

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Lutheran's Set Standards

NEW YORK (AP) - Most clergy are disciplined, able leaders of their flocks, but a few sometimes get out of line, and a major Protestant denomination is spelling out some explicit deeds considered unacceptable in the profession.

Among the taboos: neglecting personal debts, persistent lying or misrepresentation, engaging in extramarital affairs, spurning counsel from ecclesiastical superiors or colleagues, prejudicial attitudes about race, sex, socioeconomic classes or age.

Most other denominations also lack such explicit listings of violations of ministerial propriety, simply providing for disciplining of conduct generally described as "unbecoming."

They came at the same time as an unofficial study paper issued by a panel of a sister denomination, the 3.1 million-member Lutheran Church in America, on standards of conduct at its nine seminaries. It calls for a disciplined devotional life among seminarians

Private Policing Causes City Force To Worry

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Gaston Hooks Jr. looks every inch a cop - crisp uniform, Smokey Bear hat and a .45-caliber pistol slung low on his hip.

them to storeowners for overnight store protection, and one rides patrol with him. "Nobody goes out without a dog," he said.

unhappy with Hooks' habit of listening to police radio calls and going to crime scenes. Until recently, he used red lights and a siren.

Salute To Local Business



SHORT'S FURNITURE

Short's Furniture has served the Hereford area for seven years since beginning as a used furniture outlet on Third Street in 1972. Short's furniture is mainly a residential furniture outlet, but also caters to the decorating needs of local businessmen and schools. The Shorts operate two stores in Hereford, the main store at 131 Third Street, and the new 10,000-square foot store at 209 East Park Avenue.

Six full-time employees handle the retailing of furniture by such names as Seelye, Riverside, Broyhill, Burlington, Acton Lane, Charles Snyder, Moussaud, and Maddox. The Shorts feel that they offer "Good quality furniture at good prices." And, Shorts Furniture stands by what they sell with a complete service department.



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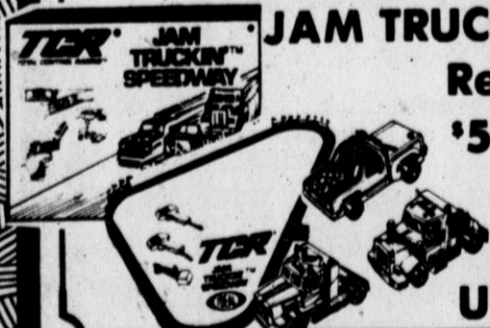
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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



There are those rare occasions when we learn something profound, even staggering. However, like the average person, the bulk of information which filters our direction is your run-of-the-mill "You don't say" stuff.

We'll leave it up to the reader to decide how the following should be classified:

This week, we received a letter and brochure from Dow Chemical Co., whose main intent was to slap our editorial wrists for incorrect usage of the term "Styrofoam." The company's public relations director enclosed a copy of our column dated June 3, 1979 in which we wrongfully used the aforesaid term without benefit of capitalization, italics or quotations.

It seems that incorrect usage of a trademark product's name turns it into a generic word, thus nullifying its patented value. Such was the fate of nylon, aspirin and cellophane, once trademark words which lost that distinction through widespread, and uncorrected misuse. This is a costly occurrence fought by a company's legal department.

Dow's concern is understandable, although we were slightly amazed that their watchdogs managed to find the obscure error of an obscure editor in a small Texas town. But since they DID hunt us down, we're warning all of you out there that you should be very careful with the use of the word "Styrofoam." If the product doesn't carry the specific trademark of Dow, it is suggested that you use one of the following terms: plastic foam insulation, plastic foam flotation, mastic, mastic adhesive or foamed plastic billets. (What on earth is a billet?)

It's a faux pas to refer to Styrofoam cups, egg cartons, wig forms or picnic coolers because none of these products are made under the Styrofoam brand. The brochure from Dow did not say how to ask a clerk for one of the above articles without using the Styrofoam name, so we guess it's up to individual improvisation.

This was news to us because we shared the mistaken conception of Styrofoam as a product, rather than a brand name. Dow isn't the only company to have this problem: i.e. Coca-Cola, Xerox, Band-Aid adhesive bandages, Scotch Brand transparent tape, etc. All of us have been

guilty of asking for Scotch tape when we didn't really care what the brand was, just as long as it stuck two things together. And it is an absolute No-No to say you've "had something Xeroxed" because a brand name is not supposed to be juxtaposed as a verb.

It's doubtful that Dow will write you a letter of correction if you call your neighbor and ask if she has any Styrofoam egg cartons that you can use to make a Christmas tree. (However, if they found me out, you probably shouldn't feel too confident about your own anonymity.) But now, at least, you will be flaunting the trademark rules with full knowledge of your sins.

Of course, journalists are supposed to know better and henceforth, we're going to watch our P's and Q's, not to mention our capital letters. This might be our only verbal warning from Dow. One more goof-up could mean a severe pelting with foamed plastic billets while bound with mastic adhesive. (We used the generic terms so that our successor would know how to write our obituary without misusing any brand names.)

Couple at Home After Marriage

The marriage of Lynette Hardin and Randy G. Melton was solemnized July 7 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin, 205 Douglas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Opal Melton of Amarillo.

The couple's attendants were Becky Jennings, sister of the bride, and Leonard Woodruff.

The newlyweds are at home here. She is employed by Pre-Feeders and he is employed by J.L. Sossaman.

Bride-Elect Feted Thursday At Shower

Miss Teresa Jan Lambert, bride-elect of Bill Phillips, was feted Thursday with a shower at the Hereford Country Club.

Receiving guests with the bride-elect was the mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Wayne Phillips.

Daisies, yellow snapdragons and greenery were arranged in a bouquet at the serving table. Guests visited at individual tables laid with the chosen colors of the bride-elect.

Serving guests were Anna Messer and Melinda Herr. Helen Reed registered guests.

Hostesses were Helen Kent, Lou Davis, Peggy Higgins, Joy Stagner, Helen Reed, Anna Messer, Jane Dameron, Violet Reinauer, Clarice McCasline, Mozelle Childers, Marie Cogdell, Tillie Miller, Victoria Messer, Genelle Clements, Pat Allen, Betty Martin, Mary Waldrep and Gladys Cavness.

On the average, Americans watch television for 6 hours and 10 minutes a day, with older women spending the most time before the set: 8 hours and 4 minutes.



MISS CYNTHIA ST. CLAIR
...fiancee of Art Reinauer

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frampton St. Clair Jr. of Amarillo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Arthur Raymond "Art" Reinauer of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Reinauer Sr., Route 4, Hereford.

The couple plans to be married October 6 in First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

A 1973 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, Miss St. Clair attended Texas Tech University and received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education in the teaching fields of biology or language and/or learning disabilities from West Texas State University. This year, she earned her masters of education degree in generic special education with a minor in psychology at WTSU. She was included on the Dean's Honor Roll for three years. She holds membership in Texas State Educators Association and is a former Symphony Belle in Amarillo.

Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1971, Reinauer received a bachelor of science degree in animal production from Texas Tech University. As a college student, he was on the Dean's Honor Roll and held memberships in Army ROTC, Texas Tech Choir and Block and Bridle. He is currently engaged in farming and ranching west of the city. He is charter president of Deaf Smith County Jaycees.

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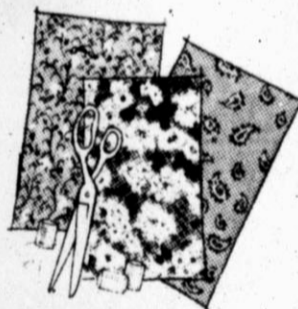


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Marquez-Romero Vows Spoken

White cathedral tapers glimmering in spiral and arch candelabra lighted the chancel of First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Mona Marquez and Emilio J. Romero. The brass candelabra were entwined with blue and white carnations and greenery.

Performing the nuptial ceremony was the Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor of Thompson Memorial Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Marquez of 246 16th St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Romero Sr. of 118 Ave. G.

The bride's sister, Patti Marquez, served as the Maid of Honor. Additional bridesmaids

were Lisa Marquez, Janie Gonzales, Julie Cortez, Diana Valdez and Gina Stump.

Marco Romero assisted his brother as best man. Also acting as groomsmen were Philip Galan, Tony Benavidez, Eloy Marquez, Bobby Griego and Kelly Parson.

The couple's padrinos and madrinns were Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Perales, Pat Estrada, Roy Balderaz, Roger Gaitan, Arnold Tachias, Harvey Gutierrez, Jose Gutierrez, Ruben Gutierrez, Servando Barrera, Linda Romero and Leo Marquez.

Anita Romero, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. The bride's and groom's wedding rings were carried on

separate pillows by Ruben Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gutierrez, and Frankie Tachias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tachias.

Candles at the altar were lighted as the ceremony began by brothers of the couple, Sammy Marquez and Harvey Romero.

Bill Devers, soloist, sang the couple's chosen selections, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wither Thou Goest." Accompanist was Jan Walser.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length wedding gown of Chantilly lace and sheer organza over bridal taffeta, designed with Queen Anne neckline, empire waistline, long sleeves

and bouffant skirt. Lace inserts trimmed the shepherdess bodice, embroidered with tiny seed pearls and sequins. Her lace sleeves tapered to gathered cuffs and a sheer ruffle extending over her hands.

Matching ruffles edged the scalloped lace apron overlay on her full skirt, which cascaded into a double-hemline and chapel train. Completing her bridal trousseau was a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion bordered in Chantilly lace and drifting from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

She carried blue and white carnations mingled with glass flowers and pearl beads, tied with white satin streamers. As accessories, she wore a pearl

necklace and earrings, given to her by her parents.

The bridal attendants were gowned in slipper-length dresses of azure blue chintz, designed with a deep ruffled flounce which swept upwards to a rose motif at center back. The madrinns wore floor-length dresses of pastel blue floral print styled with A-line skirt and round cape.

Wedding guests were invited immediately afterwards to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Jesus Balderaz and Mrs. Arnold Lopez served the four-tiered wedding cake which rose above a flowing fountain of blue-tinted water. Surrounding the cake were four small bell-shaped cakes.

Punch and coffee were poured by Miss Chema Gonzales and Miss Carmen Ruiz.

Guests were invited to sign the registry by Miss Janie Rodriguez.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will be at home at 114 Ave. G. The bride is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. and the bridegroom is employed by The Automotive.

Both graduated in 1977 from Hereford High School. She has attended West Texas State University.

Out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding represented Albuquerque, N.M., Denver, Colo., Mexico City, Mexico, Nueva Rosita, Mexico, El Paso and White Sands, N.M.

Members of the wedding party and relatives of the two families gathered Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner.



MRS. EMILIO J. ROMERO
...nee Mona Marquez

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

If your racial characteristics indicate your ancestors migrated from western Europe, including the British Isles, then the possibility is great that your ancestors were of the nobility class. They were from families who possessed land. In France, these land owners or territorial seigneurs, called themselves "la noblesse d'eepe," the nobility of the sword; simply because they had to constantly defend and protect their holdings by the sword. The historian Will Durant estimated there were some eighty-thou-

sand families composing the nobility in France at the beginning of the 18th century.

The right of primogeniture prevailed in France as in England. The children of these noble families, other than the eldest son, were sent off to the army, to the church, or to a nunnery.

The church controlled and administered the education. The higher clergy were practically a branch of the nobility. Titled families, to keep their property undivided by inheritance, secured bishoprics or abbacies for

their younger sons; Durant reports of 130 bishops in France in 1789, only one was a commoner. Thus, they only educated their own class.

The peasantry was tied to the land for its livelihood and its security. It was not provided educational opportunities - indeed, it was suspicious of education. Thus it was very immobile and only those assigned domestic servant roles ever had the opportunity to migrate.

It follows that only the sons

who were trained in the military ever had the opportunity, the education, the economic capability, and the adventuresome spirit to migrate, to find new lands and to create new opportunities.

If your genealogy indicates you have French blood, then you probably are "la noblesse d'eepe" - on guard!

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, August 2, at 7:30 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. All are welcome.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"COOL, SUMMERTIME DRINKS"

Drink plenty of liquids to stay cool during hot summer months. Drinking plenty of liquids is important because when you perspire, water, vitamins and some minerals such as salt are lost from the body. This causes you to feel tired and lack a hearty appetite. So, drink a glass of fresh, cool water several times a day.

Sweet beverages and frozen desserts may help to cool you down, but may cause you to feel hotter later.

calorie carbonated beverages to restrict calories.

Another choice might be the commercially available sport drink which has diluted solutions of glucose, sodium chloride (salt) and other salts, citric acid and artificial sweetener.

A homemade salt solution made of one teaspoon salt to six quarts of water would have about the same effect as the sports drink in preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke during vigorous exercise and profuse sweating.

pressure at sea level and up to 15 pounds in areas of Texas with 2,000 feet and above sea level.

--rubber gasket or lugs that enable the canner to be airtight to help maintain pressure.

--a vent tube or petcock for exhausting air from the canner prior to sealing. Air is a poor conductor of heat.

--petcock or other safety device for allowing steam to escape automatically if pressure goes above the level for which the canner was developed.

--metal used that is strong enough to withstand adequate pressure needed.

--handles on lid and kettle that enable safe handling.

--rack to hold jars off bottom of canner to allow for steam circulation.

"PRESSURE CANNER SAFETY IMPORTANT"

Home canning season is at hand, and consumers should be sure their pressure canner produces a product safe to eat.

A temperature of 240 degrees F. is necessary to destroy bacteria spores present in low-acid foods, which include vegetables other than tomatoes and rhubarb and most fish and poultry.

If the bacteria is not destroyed, it grows in jars or cans of food in the absence of air. It produces a toxin that causes the deadly botulism poisoning.

When selecting a pressure canner, look for features that assure adequate pressure can be safely reached and maintained. Look for these features:

--an accurate dial or weighted gauge that gives 10 pounds

"WEEKLY TIPS"

To maintain a comfortable indoor temperature, try using a fan, or operate the air conditioner on "ventilate" except when the temperature and humidity are so high that only air conditioning will offer relief. Fans can make a room comfortable, but with far less use of energy than air conditioning.

Whole fruits and vegetables in a can usually cost more than slices, chunks or halves.

Make sure the refrigerator door seals airtight. Test it by closing the door over a piece of paper. If it pulls out easily, the latch may need adjustment or the seal may need replacing.

New iridescent effects bring a new dimension to fabric. A fabric reminiscent of the '50's.

Capitalize on a child's current interests and provide all the learning experiences his attention and your capabilities will warrant.

Don't Settle For Less!
YOU'LL ALWAYS GET THE BEST AT THRIFTWAY!

VINE RIPENED
PECOS CANTALOUPE LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA LAGRADE
NECTARINES LB. **39¢**

SHURFINE HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW
CLING PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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TOMATOES 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

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TIDE GIANT SIZE BOX **\$1 39**

15% OFF SUPER SIZE
ZEST SOAP 3 BAR PEG. **\$1 59**

*HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER
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REG. DRIP • FLEC
COFFEE **\$2 49**

8 CHARMIN **4 89¢**

PURE INSTANT
LIPTON TEA **\$1 89**

CALIFORNIA LARGE HELD
HONEY DEW FANCY EACH **79¢**

PEACHES **39¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH
CELERY HEARTS PEG. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA HASS
AVOCADOS 3 FOR **\$1**

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE LB. **19¢**

QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK 9-11 CHOPS
PORK CHOPS **\$1 39** LB.

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

89¢ **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 OZ. CAN

\$1 29 **OREO COOKIES** 19 OZ. PEG.

59¢ **SNACKS** 4 OZ. PEG.

\$1 49 **PAMPER'S** 12 CT. BOX

FROZEN FOODS

\$1 99 **CHICKEN** 35 OZ. BOX

69¢ **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN

69¢ **DINNERS** 11 OZ. BOX

79¢ **CORN ON COB** 6 BAR PEG.

8 OFF LABEL FABRIC
Downy Softener 33 OZ. 87L. **99¢**

13 OFF LABEL COLGATE LIQUID DETERGENT
DERMASSAGE 22 OZ. 87L. **79¢**

LIQUID DRAIN OPENER
DRANO 32 OZ. 87L. **99¢**

DAIRY VALUES

53¢ **BLU BONNET** 1 LB. BOX

\$1 19 **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PEG.

79¢ **SHURFRESH EGGS** 1 DOZ.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

\$1 19 **WONDRA** 10 OZ. PEG.

\$1 19 **PRELL SHAMPOO** 7 OZ. TUBE

\$1 19 **SECRET ROLL-ON** 1.5 OZ. PEG.

\$1 99 **SECRET SPRAY** 4 OZ. CAN

BORDEN'S **ICE CREAM** ROUND CARTON GALLON **\$1 45**

LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET! CASSETTE TAPES **\$2 29**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THRIFTWAY PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29-APR. 4, 1979

Funeral planning is a "do-it-yourself" job

Oh, sure... you can leave it to your family after you're gone. Or pass it along to your friends. But why leave a difficult job to people who may not be prepared to handle it?

More people every day are doing the thoughtful thing, pre-planning their own funerals! Pre-planning buys you priceless peace of mind.

Call us for details... We're the funeral professionals.

GILILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

"WE CARE"

411 E. Sixth - Hereford - 364-2211

Bake Show Workshop Scheduled

A 4-H bake show workshop will be conducted Tuesday, July 31st at 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The participants will learn how to prepare a double crust apple pie and sugar cookies.

Any interested youth between the ages of nine and nineteen are invited to attend. A County Bake Show will be held Thursday, August 16th at 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

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.



MRS. ROBERT LYNN BARNES
...nee Kathryn Venet Coulter

Coulter-Barnes Wedding Solemnized at Slaton

Kathryn Venet Coulter and Robert Lynn Barnes exchanged wedding vows in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony, Saturday, in the First United Methodist Church, Slaton. The Rev. Herbert G. Tavenner officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Kyle Jane Cagle Coulter of Washington, D.C. and Gene Coulter of Hereford, was attended by Dechi Janice Graham as maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes of Artesia, N.M. chose Jerry Ransbarger as best man.

Kim and Pat Coulter, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. Nuptial music was

provided by Mark H. Tavenner and Mrs. Joseph Madison Cauley, aunt of the bride.

The bride wore a family heirloom gown of silk peau de soie fashioned with a molded empire bodice and portrait neckline. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with peau de soie applique flowers and had a full back accented by a butterfly bow which fell in a wide chapel train.

She chose an ivory waltz length mantilla veil of illusion scattered with lace motifs and seed pearls and edged in Chantilly lace. She wore her mother's pearl necklace and carried a nosegay of gardenias, camellias, lilies and babybreath

attached to a silk pekie bow with streamers and love knots.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue silk organza with a caplet and ruffled hemline. Her nosegay of blue and white daisies and babybreath was attached to a silk pekie bow with streamers.

Following the wedding, the bride's mother honored the couple with a brunch at The Lubbock Club.

After a wedding trip to Denver, the couple will live in Levelland where the bride is a student at South Plains College and the bridegroom is employed by Levelland Well Servicing Company.

McDaniel Couple Continue Duties

Peggy (Bumpass) McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Bumpass, and her husband James G. McDaniel continue to work in the Lake Arrowhead Community Association as chairman and director. McDaniel was re-elected chairman July 19 while his wife has one remaining year to serve of a two year term as director of the association. Both have served as officer or director of that association since it was formed in 1977.

The McDaniels have lived at Lake Arrowhead for eight years. They have two children James Jr., who is 20 years old, and LorriAnne, who is 11.

Lake Arrowhead is located approximately 20 miles south-east of Wichita Falls. The lake residents will be getting water

through the efforts of the association and Red River Authority of Texas. That completion date has been set for March 1, 1980.

Other projects have been completed or are being worked upon through special committees. Some of those are better road conditions, continued land fill sites for both sides of the lake, churches in the lake area, and the moving of a community building to a chosen site within the next two months.

The association had 102 members last year with a projected membership of 200 this year. The lake community has grown in permanent residents especially since the April 10th tornado in Wichita Falls.

Former Residents Married Recently

Two former Hereford residents, Percy Lee Mays and Robyn Kaye Inmon, were married recently at Bethany, Okla. The double-ring ceremony was performed July 6 by the Rev. John Kyle, youth minister at Council Road Baptist Church, Bethany, Okla.

Parents of the couple are Joy Giles and Vernon Inmon and the Rev. and Mrs. L.V. Mays, all of Hereford.

The recent bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and attended West Texas State University as an art major. She will continue her studies this fall in Oklahoma City.

Mays, a 1970 Hereford High graduate, attended WTSU and Hardin Simmons University. He is a contemporary Christian musician in Oklahoma City, where the couple resides.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Smith of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Brock Allen, born July 16 in High Plains Baptist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Almanza of Sulberfield and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of Perryton.

Composer Igor Stravinsky was born in 1882.

French missionaries Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolliet discovered the Mississippi River in 1673. Their mission established the existence of waterways from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico, which would become a vital factor in the colonization of North America.

Dandelions were brought to the New World by the Pilgrims who considered them medicine against a variety of human complaints.

Ann Landers

Women Go Braless



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your comments to "Comfy and Braless 38-D Cup" indicate that you have been brainwashed and duped by Madison Avenue.

Bra advertising, not breasts, created the need for bras. Females pay exorbitant prices because they have been conditioned to believe there is a certain "look" that must be achieved. This year the message is, "Lift, separate, cleavage is in."

I accept the fact that a nursing mother of a female athlete may need to be "harnessed" for comfort or protection, but with proper exercise normal breasts need no support. Sans-bra also presents a much more wholesome picture.

Shame on Ann Landers for telling her readers that bralessness is lewd. I say ignore those phony ads and "go natural." Sign me -- Mind Of My Own In Indianapolis

DEAR MIND: Several years ago, we had a similar donnybrook in this space, and a reader suggested a test to determine whether or not it was decent for a woman to go braless. She should place a pencil under her breast. If the pencil remained there, she needed to wear a bra. If it fell out, she could go without.

In my opinion, braless dames who go flopping and bouncing around look cheap--not wholesome. And the see-through numbers are--well, forget it, honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I went to my doctor's office to be checked out for what he said was only a bad cold. Suddenly I realized a doctor's office could be a very dangerous place.

The nurse put me in an examining room and told me to

The Simplon Tunnel runs 12.6 miles through the Alps and connects Switzerland and Italy. The tunnel was begun in 1898 and the first train went through June 1, 1906.

remove my blouse. She gave me a paper vest for covering and left. I was alone for at least five minutes. During that time I could have helped myself to any number of hypodermic needles (ideal for shooting dope), not to mention an interesting variety of pills that could not be obtained without a prescription.

Please warn all doctors about this hazard, Ann. It's real. -- Could Have But Didn't

DEAR COULD HAVE: Most doctors keep their needles and pills locked up in cases. Do your doctor a big favor and wise him up.

DEAR ANN: I am 56 years old and look younger. My husband is 62 and looks older. After 37 years of marriage (five married children and nine beautiful grandchildren), he has decided he is sick of me. He left last year for three months (lived in a travel trailer somewhere). When he returned, I asked no questions and he offered no explanation. Now, he talks to his dog--doesn't even say "Good

morning" to me.

We used to have a joint checking and savings account, but two weeks ago he put everything in his name. When I asked him why, he said, "Because I felt like it."

I have no companionship--forget about love. I feel like an unpaid housekeeper who never gets a decent word. I'm not an old woman and wonder if I'm a fool to stay married to his miserable man. (There has been no sex for about six years.) What is your advice?--Second Thoughts

DEAR SECOND: Forgive me if I sound like a broken record, but ask yourself, "Would my life be better with him or without him?" then make your decision based on what is best for YOU.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
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Worthan Couple To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Worthan will be honored today at a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank. Friends are invited to honor the couple, who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the party will be the couple's children, Jeanette Grayson of Irving, Linda Worthan of San Antonio and Johnny Worthan of Dimmitt.

Special guests will be the couple's grandchildren, Jill and

Don Cocanougher Jr., who live with their grandparents. The couple has three other grandchildren.

Dorothy Underwood and L.B. Worthan were wed July 29, 1939 at Big Spring. They moved to Deaf Smith County in 1949. He is a farmer and cattle buyer.

The Worthans are members of First Baptist Church. He is active in the Masonic Lodge and she is a member of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club and Farm and Ranch Club.



MR. AND MRS. L.B. WORTHAN

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

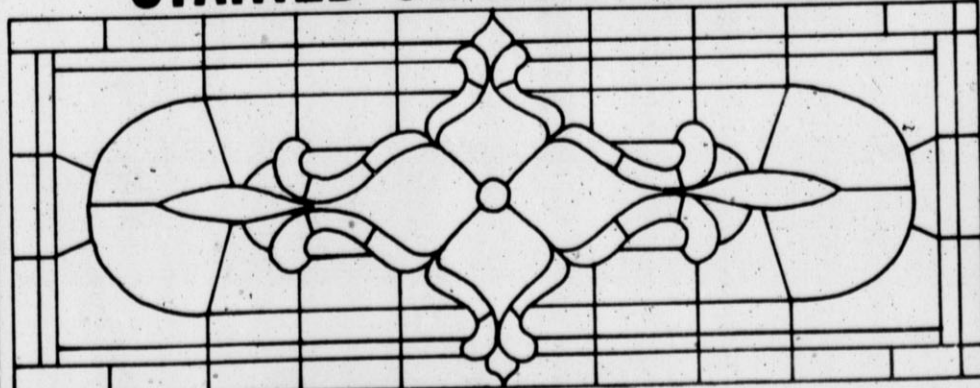
Henry Clay Angelo, Katherine Blea, Rebecca Camacho, Henry V. Cleer, Thelma C. Daniels, Juanita Rose Dickson, Ezra Floyd Dunavant.

Mary R. Fox, Sharon Jolene Gonzales, Terry Lee Hamby, Bea T. Monical, Homer J. Oltmann, Carie Lachelle Rose, Arthur Monroe Stoy, Chris Lee, Rodney Torres, Janell Davison, Myrle Goodner, Ruben

Avilez, Max Garcia, Rose Valdez, Bonnie Wilson, Ed Blakney.

Zenida Moreno, Chris Tardy, Maria Vargas.

LEARN HOW TO MAKE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS



Beginning stained glass lessons
Choose any one of the 3 hour sessions meeting daily August 6 - 10
9 a.m. - 12 Noon 2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
Call 364-2271 after six for details and reservations
Tuition \$35 with a \$15 deposit
Class size limited - Enroll Now!
Classes taught by Randy Marks, manager Glasshaus Studios, Ok. City

FIRST RAIL PENSION WASHINGTON (AP) — The first jointly-sponsored pension plan in the United States was established in 1880 by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and its employees' union, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.



JAMES SELF

I have several nice houses with good financing available

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Hello! I'm Mrs. Daisworth. and



I have my hat on to go to The Chandelier Gift Shop

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Larry Duke Nelson Rhodes
Carol Gibson - Sayle

From Monday, July 30th through Saturday, August 4th

P.S. Peggy Furr is the new owner!

Open 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Nuptial Service Unites Couple

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, Miss Virginia Sheffy became the bride of Kevin Malone in First United Methodist Church at Dimmitt. The Rev. Hugh Blaylock of Lubbock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffy of Dimmitt. The bridegroom, a resident of Hereford, is the son of Mrs. Pat Malone, Lubbock.

Lighting the nuptial scene were spiral candelabra flanking a central branched candelabrum, all entwined with greenery. The chancel railing was draped with greenery and edged by twin basket bouquets of yellow roses and daisies. Votive candles were arranged along the pews lining the center table, which was marked with a white runner.

Beth Wallace served as her sister's Matron of Honor and Mik Malone of Dublin, Tx. acted as his brother's best man.

Also attending the bride were Karen Sheffy of Dimmitt, Dana Scott of Amarillo, Joyce McCallum of Lubbock and Sarah Black, Muleshoe. Groomsmen were Danny Jones, David Jones, Robert Lomas and Dwight Robinson of Arkansas.

Wedding guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by Doug Charest, Shelley Hacker, Steve Gosselin of Lubbock, Mike Dudding, Rick Wallace of Tulsa and Graham Sheffy, Dimmitt.

Shay Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wallace, carried the couple's wedding bands to the altar, where the cathedral tapers were lit by Colleen Malone and Debbie Dannevik.

Dwight Joiner performed "Love Me Tender" at the organ during the ceremony. Also, the poem "I Love You" was read.

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

designed with a Victorian neckline of re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and seed pearls with lace scalloping edging the sheer yoke. Her shoulders were draped by French crystal-pleated sleeves, extending across the back yoke. The skirt cascaded to a hemline of crystal-pleating and lace. The gown swept into a Chapel train.

A walking veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching lace hat with the brim swept upwards on one side and clasped with a large silk rose. She carried a cluster of yellow silk roses.

She completed her wedding ensemble with heirloom jewelry, including her grand-

mother's wedding band and the groom's great-grandmother's earrings.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in formal-length gowns of yellow challis. They wore laurels in their hair.

Guests congratulated the newlyweds immediately afterwards during a reception in the church's Lamar Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by Jo Ann Smith of Lubbock, Flo Touchstone of Dimmitt and Leslie Euler. Presiding at the registry were Jan Robison of Canyon and Camille Kemp of Fort Worth.

Yellow frosting roses trimmed the four-tiered wedding cake, served from a table laid with white linen and accents of

greenery. Baskets of flowers, carried in the procession by the bridal attendants, were clustered on the serving table as the centerpiece.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose to wear a dark aqua sundress with coordinated jacket, a white hat and burgundy shoes. The couple will be at home after Aug. 1 in Canyon, where he is currently enrolled at West Texas State University.

After graduation from Dimmitt High School, the bride received her degree from WTSU. She is currently employed as a teacher in the Wildorado school system. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom is employed by Acco Seeds.

Ice Cream Supper Date Set Aug. 2

Summerfield has scheduled their ninth annual Ice Cream Supper for Friday, Aug. 2, at Summerfield Church, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

All former and current residents of Summerfield com-

munity are invited to attend the social.

Each family planning to attend is asked to bring ice cream or cake. Plates and silverware will be furnished.

Mrs. Thurman Atchley,

chairman of this year's event, has announced that special entertainment is to be provided by "Country Four," a musical group composed of Eddie Gallagher, Billy Lytal, Jerry Hodges and Kristy Lytal.

A worldwide decrease of about 15 percent in the incidence of poliomyelitis took place during 1977, according to the World Health Organization. It says 24,784 cases were reported that year as compared with 29,454 in 1976.



MRS. KEVIN MALONE
...nee Virginia Sheffy

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.
Next Testing Session is Monday, August 13,
and Tuesday, August 14, 1979, 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Society

The Hereford Brand.
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



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YIELD	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$5 min.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Spilth County Librarian

People "in the news" are often the topic of books. This week the new books at the library include information on such personalities as Patty Hearst, Howard Hughes, John Sirica, and Prince Charles of England.

Patty Hearst has been in the public eye for quite sometime, yet does the public really know her and understand her? ANYONE'S DAUGHTER by Shana Alexander seeks to unravel the mysteries and misunderstandings that surround Patty and her trial. With a wide sweep, this book reaches beyond Patty herself, however and tells about our system of justice, about America democracy, and about our notions of fame.

Howard Hughes lived one of the greatest, most heroic, misunderstood, mysterious, bizarre, and tragic lives in American history. EMPIRE: THE LIFE, LEGEND OF HOWARD HUGHES, by Donald L. Barlett is definitely a full-scale look at his life. Hughes has always been different, and his riches certainly set him apart from others, but how did it all come

about? What drove him over the brink of sanity? What finally killed him? What will become of his vast estate?

Many a young lady has been told by a fortune-teller that a tall, dark stranger will enter their life, and who could fill the bill better than Prince Charles the heir to the British throne? In CHARLES: ROYAL ADVENTURER, Don Coolican and Serge Lemoine chronicle the Prince's travels and adventures. This book includes a wide variety of photos of the Prince and portrays him as a sensitive, yet determined young man, who seeks to gain a total understanding of his subjects and the world around him before he must take the throne. Currently on the best-seller list, TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT by John L. Sirica is yet another look at the break-ins, the tapes, the conspirators, and the pardons all of which were connected with the Watergate Break-in. In this book, Sirica gives his own version and his own point of view.

Included among the new novels this week are the following titles: THE THIRD

WAR by General Sir John Hackett, a novel set in 1985; ARENA by Norman Bogner, the story of how four families risk death to defy the Nazis and escape from Germany in 1938; SOUTHERN CROSS by Terry Coleman, a historical novel set in 19th century Australia; and THE CASE OF THE POISONED ECLAIRS by E.V. Cunningham.

Local Library Activities this Week:
Monday: New books available
Tuesday: 4 o'clock film program
Thursday: Storyhour - at 10 o'clock
Need a program for a club meeting? Why not borrow a film from the Library?

Longtime Resident To Marry

The marriage of longtime resident Walter Allan Gearn and Mrs. Emma Self Beard will take place Aug. 3 at 3 p.m. in Kings Manor Methodist Home. All friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Westway Reunion Today

All interested persons are invited to attend the annual Westway community reunion today at the Westway community building. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring their lunch. Beverages, bread, plates and silverware will be furnished.

Traditional honors to be presented at the reunion will be the honorary mayorship and recognition of the oldest present and those who have traveled the farthest.

Leta Kaul will select highlights from the Westway scrapbook, which she has kept current for a number of years.

Homer Rudd is president of the Westway Reunion Association.



at
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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: All Red Cross volunteers are invited to a swimming party Wednesday, August 1 at 7 p.m. Volunteers should bring sandwiches and chips. Paper plates and drinks will be furnished. Families are also invited. Host for the party will be the Water Safety Volunteers.

An "Extra Special Thanks" to Wert Werthenberger for making new clothes racks for the clothing room. We really appreciate the Werthenbergers help with the disaster room. The Basic Water Safety and Rescue emblems have been ordered for those students passing that class which is an updated version of Junior Lifesaving. Those emblems will be in some time in August and will cost 50 cents each.

First Aid is the immediate care given to a person who has been injured or suddenly taken ill. It includes self help and home care if medical assistance is not available or is delayed. It also includes well selected words of encouragement, evidence of willingness to help and promotion of confidence by demonstration of competence. Statistics show that accidents are the leading cause of death and first aid knowledge will help prevent many problems and help when problems do occur. This fall will be a good time to take a first aid class and Jim

Simon, First Aid Chairman, is planning a regular schedule of classes. Call the office to check on classes or watch the newspaper for further information.

Sidney Ann Owens, who supervises the physical therapy volunteer program at Westgate Nursing Home, is asking local men to volunteer an hour each day to give therapy to male patients. The program schedule is flexible so that volunteers can work in the mornings or afternoons. Interested men are asked to call Betty Henson at the Red Cross office, 364-3761, for more information about the program.

The World Almanac



1. What does the Statue of Liberty weigh? (a) 350 tons (b) 225 tons (c) 175 tons
2. The vitamin that aids the body in the clotting of blood is (a) E (b) D (c) K
3. The gestation period of a zebra is approximately (a) 1 year (b) 15 months (c) 8 months

ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (a)



Discussing Program

Members of the SPARK committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division met Wednesday afternoon in the Chamber board room to discuss various aspects of the relatively new program. Shown from left are Peggy Fox, Chamber director

Michael Carr and committee chairman Norma Walden. The SPARK program is explained in detail in today's column "Putting You in the Picture." [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Hidden Sugar, Fats Add Many Calories

COLLEGE STATION — Did you consume 102 pounds of sugar last year? and not know it?

Or 15 pounds of salt? Probably you did, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most Americans did— and unknowingly gained weight. In fact, researchers say we're eating and drinking more sugar, salt, fats and meat each year.

We get much more sugar and salt from processed foods and beverages, Mrs. Sweeten says. We don't realize how much we're getting, because we don't stop to read labels, she adds.

For example, studies show that each of us consumed about

102 pounds of sugar last year. That equals about eight or nine pounds of sugar each month—per person.

Most of that sugar was syrups and sugars in processed foods and beverages.

Our dietary fat increased because we ate more salad oils and cooking oils.

What's the verdict on all this? Not too bright, Mrs. Sweeten cautions.

This trend is linked to nutrition-related problems such as obesity.

Too much of any food will make you gain weight, the specialist says.

How can we fight the problem?

Read labels, she says.

Read the ingredient listings and the nutrition information on each label, especially if you're on a special diet or trying to lose weight.

Don't confuse hypertension with nervous tension.

A very calm person may still have high blood pressure, explains a health education specialist, Carla Shearer, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When charcoal cooking outside, never "freshen up" a fire by pouring a combustible liquid over smoldering coals.

Instead, moisten a few pieces of charcoal separately with lighter fluid, then carefully add them to the grill, recommends Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Wedding Planned

Diana Guerrero Valdez and Bobby Griego Jr. have announced their engagement with plans to marry August 18 at 3 p.m. in Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Church, North of Highway 385. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selestino Valdez of 310 Knight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griego Sr. of 615 Grand. The bride-elect will finish her senior year this fall at Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and presently employed by Griego's Dragline Service with his father.

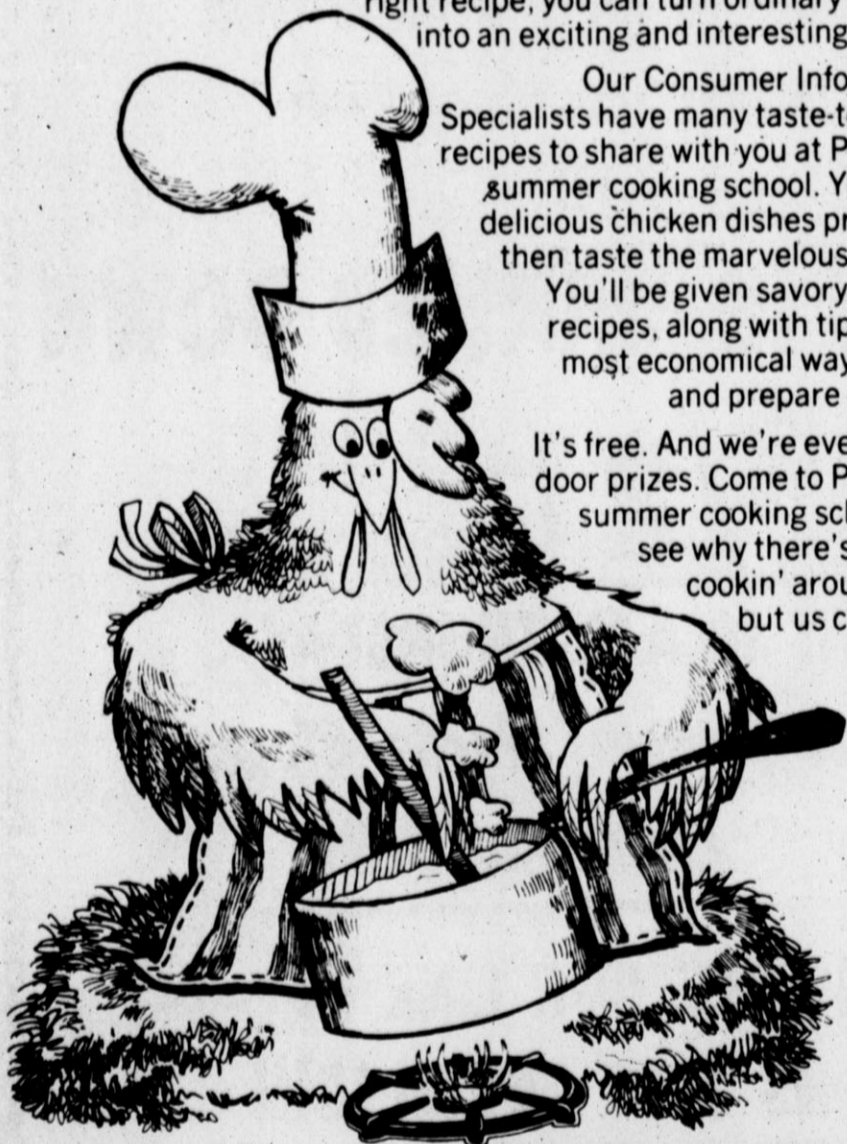
Ain't nobody cookin' around here but us Chickens!

Fried. Baked. Barbecued. Those are traditional ways to cook this nutritional bird. But have you ever tried "Peanut Butter Chicken"? With the right recipe, you can turn ordinary chicken into an exciting and interesting dinner.

Our Consumer Information Specialists have many taste-tempting recipes to share with you at Pioneer's summer cooking school. You'll see delicious chicken dishes prepared, then taste the marvelous results.

You'll be given savory chicken recipes, along with tips on the most economical ways to buy and prepare chicken.

It's free. And we're even giving door prizes. Come to Pioneer's summer cooking school and see why there's nobody cookin' around here but us chickens.



In Our Flame Room

Thursday, August 2nd, at 2:00 p.m.
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Please let us know you are coming by calling 364-1322, as soon as possible.

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Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

THE ANSWER IS HERE
We all discuss the problems of society today and wonder "What is the world coming to?" The world of the future will be exactly what we make of it today. The most important thing in our future world is our children. Whether the problem is energy, undue taxation, crime or international relations, the solution is people. The people who must find the solutions in that future world are the children of today. Who must help these children be prepared to handle their world? YOU, of course, are the answer!

If we are in a dark woods and must find a path, first we must try to strike a S.P.A.R.K.; this can grow into a tiny flame or beacon, and either of these by reflective power or the energy given can grow into a mighty light to show the way. We need you to become part of such a S.P.A.R.K.

What is S.P.A.R.K.? It is a special program to bring the addition of the resources and knowledge of our community to the school. Why is such a program important? It brings more adults from the community to school to explain why it is important to get an education. It helps close the generation gap by providing an opportunity for children and adults to exchange ideas. It enriches the curriculum by adding the experience of the volunteers' special interest, hobbies, vocation and avocation to the knowledge of the classroom teacher.

A resource person helps bring life into the classroom. This person brings practical application of material being studied by way of personal experience not covered in the textbook. They bring the enrichment of their talent or specialized education. Examples of this are business men and women telling about their careers, designing workshops, where young people

learn about filling out a tax form, budgeting or how to make out a check. Younger children might be aided in learning to make change, how to wrap a pretty package or how to grow a garden. Young people may be aided in improving their self-images by learning more about good health, good nutrition and better grooming. Your life experiences and interest have taught you many valuable lessons. Come and share them with our children.

Norma Walden is director of the S.P.A.R.K. Program and she has an excellent committee from the Chamber Women's Organization to aid her in cataloging the resources of our community. Judy Williams - Arts (276-5697), Peggy Fox - Business (364-5700), Betty Owen-Careers and Trades (364-3569), Phillis Cornelius - Health (276-5855), Dalene Springer - Home and Family Life (364-7676), Juanita Brown - Language Arts and Science (364-2001), Kathy Pollan-Services (364-4795), Donna Medina - Social Studies (364-5563 or 364-6412), and Marn Tyler - Social Understanding (364-0153). These women will be coming to you asking your participation; we would be grateful if you would call them and volunteer.

How does it work? A S.P.A.R.K. volunteer fills out an application blank saying how often he/she is available and what their area of expertise is. Categorized directories of available topics are made available to each other. At the request of the teacher, S.P.A.R.K. volunteers give special classroom presentations and demonstrations. After the teacher has had a S.P.A.R.K. presentation, the teacher and the volunteer fill out an evaluation of the experience. For further information, call Norma Walden, S.P.A.R.K. Director, 364-3764.

From the TAP Kitchen

CHICKEN DALLAS

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts, with giblets | 3/4 C. cream sherry wine |
| 3 T. butter | 1/2 C. orange juice |
| 1 C. chopped onion | 1/4 C. catsup |
| 1 C. diced celery | 1 T. vinegar |
| 1/2 C. chopped green pepper | 1 T. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped | 1 T. prepared Dijon mustard |
| 3/4 C. brown sugar | 1 tsp. salt |
| | 1/2 C. Parmesan cheese |
| | 1 T. flour |

Melt butter in large shallow baking pan over medium heat. Add onion, celery, green pepper and garlic, distributing evenly in bottom of pan. Arrange chicken and giblets on top of ingredients. In bowl, mix together brown sugar, wine, orange juice, catsup, vinegar, Worcestershire, mustard and salt. Pour on chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree F. oven about 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Remove chicken from baking pan and place on warm serving platter. Remove excess grease from liquid in pan. In small bowl place flour, add 1/4 cup liquid from baking pan; stir until smooth. Add flour mixture to contents of baking pan; cook, stirring, over medium heat about 5 minutes or until thick; pour over chicken when serving. Yield: 4 servings.

POT LUCK
OSPRINGE, England (AP) — A housewife recently paid about \$25 for three antique coffee pots. Stuffed inside one of the pots she found about \$250.

In 1963, the city and suburbs of Saigon were declared bubonic-plague areas by public-health authorities and the population of two million was ordered inoculated.

SOLID FOUNDATION



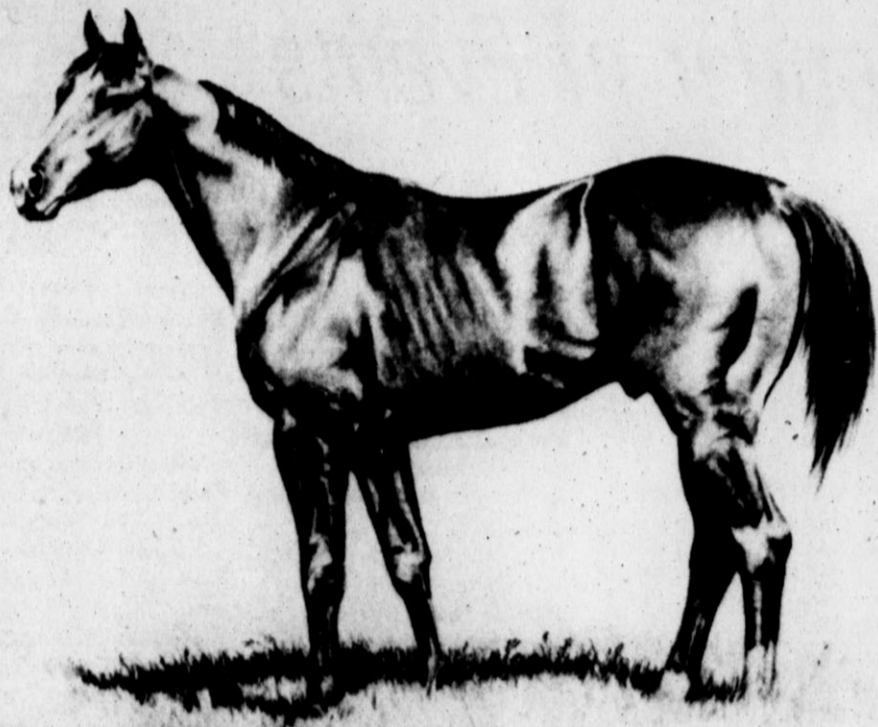
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When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

Anthony's

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HORSE PORTRAIT
...drawn by Vacie McKaskle

Seminole Artist Depicts Ranch Life

Seminole artist Vacie McKaskle will be displaying her works here during the Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale Aug. 16-18. The third annual art show will fall in conjunction with the Hall of Fame Weekend featuring such activities as the Professional All Girl Rodeo, parade, barbecue, old fiddler's contest, open calf roping, several dances and induction of the Hall of Fame honorees.

Mrs. McKaskle is a native of Ballinger, where she became well-acquainted with livestock and the ranching lifestyle. She works in all medias, but prefers pencil and sculpting. Her work is in private collections throughout the country.

Other artists to be participating in the upcoming art show are Anna Lou Anderson of Newcastle, Wyo.; Gwendolyn H. Branetter, Refugio; Eva Caprani, Taos, N.M.; LaVerne Carruthers, Hotchkiss, Colo.; Marilyn Castleberry, Dalhart; Vicky Clark, Seminole; Carol Cox, Lakewood, Calif.; Juan Dell, Santa Fe, N.M.; Anna Dwyer, Fairfield, Conn.; Sherry

Evans, Ritzville, Wash.; Judy F. Fairley, Clarkston, Wash.; Marian Flahavin, Spokane, Wash.; Roberta Florez, Fort Worth.

Also expected are Charleen Hare, Gordon, Neb.; Pamela Harr, Bozeman, Mont.; Diana Hendrix, Midlothian; Joyce Hickman, Hereford; SL Humphrey, Silver City, N.M.; Margie Jackson, Concho Valley, Ariz.; Linda Johnson, Winnsboro, Tx.; Linda Lima, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jean Marlow, Amarillo; Mary Ann McConchie, Plainview; Margaret O'Brien, Los Alamos, N.M.; Mabel Palmer, Sabastopol, Calif.

Concluding the list are Evelyn Ragland, Running Springs, Calif.; M. Loys Rumohr, Arcadia, Calif.; Mary Selfridge, Amarillo; Ann Sprague, San Mateo, Calif.; Carolyn Stallwitz, Dumas; Pat Staar, Capistrano Beach, Calif.; Mary Thomson, Play del Rey, Calif.; Leona L. Tidd, Wickenburg, Ariz.; Pam Trotter, Hereford; Barbara Vaupel, Henryetta, Okla.; Shirley Wadzeck, Wichita Falls; Joe Weddle, Parker Dam, Calif.; and Bettie Haller, Amarillo.



Presenting Painting

Jessie Pesina, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina, is shown here giving his painting of "Madonna and Child" to the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The painting will hang in the church foyer. The Pesinas reside at 411 Grand Ave. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Heat Cause of Exhaustion

COLLEGE STATION — Guard against heat exhaustion, heatstroke or sunstroke during hot Texas months, cautions Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The combined effects of sun, exercise, heat and excessive perspiration which result in loss of fluids and salts can produce these serious conditions.

HEAT EXHAUSTION
The body's normal reaction to high temperatures is to pool blood near the surface of the skin so that sweat is formed and then evaporated into the air releasing heat.

This process works very well in most instances, the specialist says.

However, when a person is exposed to high temperatures—especially combined with high humidity—for a long period of time, the vessels deep in the body may lack sufficient blood resulting in heat exhaustion.

Some symptoms of heat exhaustion include muscle cramps and weakness, and although the victim's temperature may be near normal, the pulse is often very weak. The skin is usually cool but very pale and moist.

Treatment consists of getting the person out of the sun immediately. Slowly sipping cool—not cold—water will help cool down the body.

SUNSTROKE, HEATSTROKE
Heatstroke, or sunstroke, is more serious than heat

exhaustion. It's often a medical emergency.

A breakdown of the cooling system of the body which causes the body temperature to rise uncontrollably causes heatstroke, the specialist explains.

Because of the sweating mechanism is not working, there is very little perspiration.

One symptom of heatstroke is dry, red, hot skin and a fast, strong pulse. The victim may also be nauseated and have a headache. There is also a possibility of the person collapsing.

As in the case of heat exhaustion, the important thing is to get the victim out of the sun and to lower the temperature.

Sponge the person with water, especially around the head. Avoid giving the victim stimulants such as tea or coffee because of the possibility of complications such as increased blood pressure.

If the person is unconscious, give no fluids at all, Ms. Shearer cautions.

PREVENT SUNSTROKE, HEATSTROKE

To prevent sunstroke or heatstroke, avoid being in the sun and heat for a long period of time, drink a sufficient amount of liquids and wear loose-fitting clothing such as cotton T-shirts which help to retain perspiration and keep the body cool.

Coping With Death Widens Emotions

COLLEGE STATION — Coping with death together helps both children and adults in families share feelings — their hopes, fears, sorrows, ideas, beliefs and faith for now and for the future, a family life education specialist says.

This is especially important for the children in a family, Patricia Lamson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, stresses.

What would you say to your child who asks, "When will Grandpa wake up?" not long after Grandpa has died?"

For some parents this is not a difficult question, Ms. Lamson

says. "It is important to answer honestly and use language and ideas that the child will understand."

"Parents need to help their children cope with death — regardless of age level — because it is fundamental to developmental growth," she explains.

CHILDREN'S VIEWS

Most studies reveal that children think of death within the limits of their own experiences.

They also accept the reality of death in several stages based on their social and emotional development, Ms. Lamson says.

From birth until four years of age, most children sense loss, but they cannot grasp the realities of birth or death.

Children, five to nine, become aware of life and death as well as joys and sorrows they bring. This age group often attributes death to the bogeyman.

Most children eight to twelve years old see a pet die and may see a relative die. They begin to see some causes of death and to wonder about life.

But death to them is still distant and far off.

TALK TO CHILDREN

Be objective in talking to children about death and dying, but avoid being technical, Ms. Lamson suggests.

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STAR

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Let's Talk About meat

Every consumer in America is looking for ways to help cut down on costs at the grocery store without having to sacrifice quality or good nutrition. It's not easy. Many traditional foods that we have depended on to provide us with good nutrition have risen dramatically in price. Take beef, for example.

The rise in beef prices in 1979 can be attributed to a shortage of cattle caused by the largest cow herd reduction ever recorded. The slow process of herd rebuilding has begun, but it will be several years before we see any relief in the marketplace.

More and more meat packers and retailers are trying to respond to the problems of higher beef prices by using more boxed beef to help the

consumer cut down on meat prices.

Boxed beef is beef that has been delivered to the retailer already cut into primal or subprimal cuts at the packing house. Primal cuts refer to sections of the carcass such as the chuck, rib, short loin and sirloin, and round. Subprimal cuts are divisions of primal cuts such as the loin strip from the loin primals or the top round from the round primal.

These primal or subprimal cuts are vacuum-packed in a cryo-vac film and then packed into boxes ready for the retailer to cut into the usual retail cuts or sell the entire subprimal in the meat case.

Shipping boxed beef to the retailer instead of beef carcasses eliminates additional labor costs at the retail level. This allows the retailer to offer these larger cuts at lower prices to the consumer. The savings of purchasing beef this way varies, but generally, the consumer can save from 10 to 20 percent by purchasing subprimals that range in weight from eight to 16 pounds or more.

The usage of boxed beef varies, depending on what part of the country you're in, but it currently represents about 60 percent of the total fresh beef received at the supermarket.

The scientific name for the dandelion — "Taraxacum officinale" — is Latin for "the official remedy of disorders."

The Pacific cable between the United States and China was completed in 1906.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 29, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Potato Market Flooded, Sluggish

Outlook More Optimistic for Corn This Summer

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Deaf Smith County croplands continue to display the benefits of a generally favorable growing

season that has corn production outlook the best in at least three years and other feedgrain crops showing strong potential at this time as well.

Spring rains and intermittent thundershowers this summer have helped to boost the reduced corn acreage to rapid and lush growth, and area

farmers have been better able to manage the irrigation of their corn crop this season as well, due to a massive cutback in overall corn planting.

And while the winter of 1978-79 is now long past, the corn crop is realizing benefits from a prolonged period of frigid weather in that time span as well.

Cold temperatures helped reduce the number of overwintering southwestern corn borers to their lowest level in years, and as a result, the emergence of the pest in corn fields has been late this summer.

Also reduced in number in winter wheat fields were spider mites, the indestructible nemesis of corn here over the past two growing seasons.

Vastly reduced numbers of beneficial insects combined with favorable corn growing weather thus far this summer, plus prospects for relatively good prices give growers more reason for optimism than they have seen in the past two seasons.

According to Deaf Smith County ASCS Executive Director John Fuston, irrigated grain sorghum is also making impressive growth, and some farmers here are only now in the process of putting their first summer irrigation on the crop.

"Some of the boys put on a pre-plant irrigation, and some of them got by without even that. A lot of the milo is only now getting its first summer irrigation, and when we've

gotten it this far on so little water, I would hope that local farmers won't be looking at an awful lot of expense in the milo crop," commented Fuston.

The local ASCS executive was also impressed with the current status of the soybean crop here, but pointed out that despite good growth in recent weeks, the weather-delayed cotton crop will be hard pressed to produce well prior to the freeze date here.

"Even if we could push the frost date back into early November, the cotton crop would be crowded. And since we nearly always have frost by late October, the cotton crop may be a long shot now," he continued.

The area sugar beet crop also continues to show strong midsummer growth with minimal insect and disease problems with growers applying fungicide treatments to avoid disease infestations.

Although local vegetable packing sheds managed to avoid the immediate effects of a trucker's strike, the economic backlash from that strike is apparently having an impact on the local produce market now.

According to Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford, the strike caused an overlapping situation in potato

marketing, with fresh potatoes coming from area fields and heading to market at the same time as spuds from California and Idaho.

"We've had very poor movement of potatoes. There are just too many of them around the country at this time. Just pay me the freight for these potatoes now. That's all I want," commented Fisher concerning the current movement of produce.

Area spud producers gamble on reaching the market with their vegetables during a brief slack period at midsummer each year when no produce is moving to market from other areas.

However, due to a delay in vegetable harvesting on the West Coast that was brought on by the trucker's strike, the overlapping situation was created.

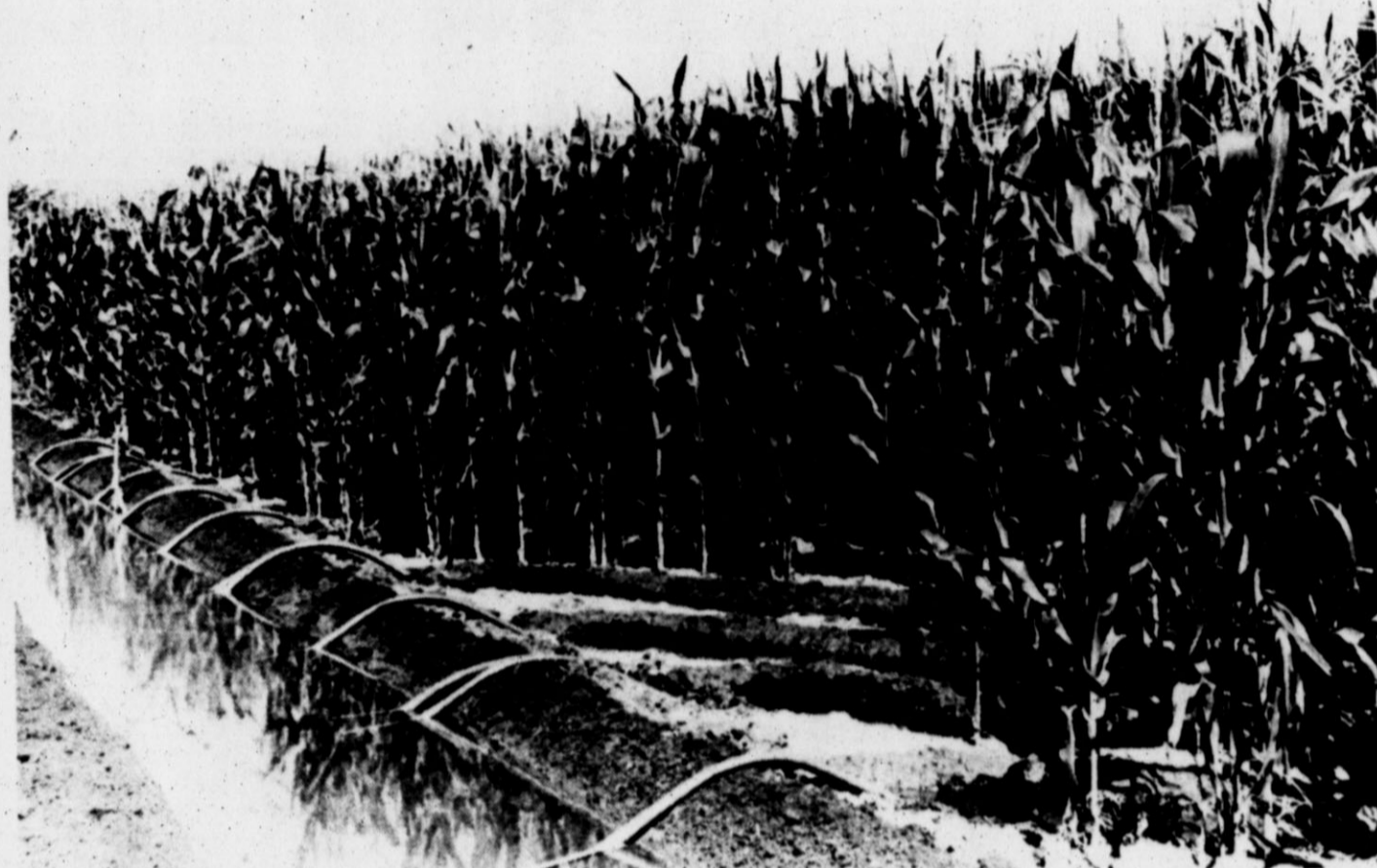
"It's really killing us in the market, because there's an oversupply," stated Fisher.

Potato prices currently range from \$3.50 per hundredweight for No. 1 "baggers" to \$10 per count carton, according to Fisher.

"The movement of potatoes should pick up in about a week but I don't know about the price," stated Fisher.

Onions, a crop that has given local growers reason to cry in recent years, are performing much better in the marketplace this year, ranging from \$5.50 to \$8 per 50 pound bag, according to the vegetable firm spokesman.

A shortage of onion sets as a result of a late freeze in the Rio Grande Valley area this year made for reduced onion acreage here this year, and harvesting of the crop will be completed early.



Tasseling Out

Corn in Deaf Smith County is posting good growth this year, thanks to timely rainfall and better irrigation management made possible by a cutback in overall corn acreage. Although hot, dry conditions and spider mites have combined to wreak havoc on corn yields during the past two years, things are looking up for the 1979 corn crop

here at this stage of the growing season. Most farmers have managed to stay on schedule with irrigations, and spider mite numbers have been negligible to this point. Corn is now entering the critical pollination stage that will have a major bearing on yields realized this fall. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Pest Report

Corn Borer Infestations Late

By CARL D. PATRICK
Area Entomologist

GENERAL CONDITIONS
Southwestern corn borer infestations are very light throughout the Panhandle. Western corn rootworm activity noted. Small colonies of greenbugs have been reported in area sorghum. Be watchful for the sunflower moth. White grub treatment in lawns is due. Now is an excellent time to control cattle grubs.

CORN
First generation southwestern corn borer infestations are very light and very late throughout the Panhandle. Egg laying activity for the second generation will be 10-14 days later than last year. The lateness of this second generation should be an important aspect of any control decisions.

Spider mite infestations currently are very light. Producers need to watch this pest during the period of pollination and grain-filling. Do not let corn become water stressed.

A western corn rootworm adult infestation of 1.5 per plant was observed in western Carson County. These adult rootworms were feeding on the silk but at the level indicated were not interfering with pollination. But the infestation level indicated is very important from another aspect. In a continuous corn situation when adult beetles average one or more per plant, the potential next season for economic damage by larvae feeding on the roots is very high. In a situation like this, a systemic insecticide applied in-furrow at planting would be recommended. In a good rotation program this would not be the case. So those producers growing corn on the same ground year after year need to be checking for these beetles to get an indication of what they should do next growing season.

SORGHUM

Small colonies of greenbugs

on sorghum have been reports. These small colonies can develop to damaging infestations rather rapidly so producers need to frequently check for this situation.

SUNFLOWERS
The sunflower moth is silver to buff-gray and about one half inch long. If one of these moths is seen in your sunflower field as it begins to bloom an insecticide treatment is needed. Methyl parathion, Supracide, or Thiodan applied at twenty percent bloom is the recommended control practice. During bloom additional treatments at five day intervals are needed if moths

continue to be present.

LAWNS
White grub control in lawns is due. This is the time of year that white grubs are easiest to control. They are very small and feeding actively. Base the need to control on the presence of four or more white grub per square foot determined by digging up square foot samples of grass and examining all roots and soil to a depth of 4-6 inches.

HOME GARDEN
Squash bugs continue to plague squash growers. Sevin is about the best we have for this pest. Be watchful for spider

mites.

ANIMALS
This is an excellent time to control cattle grubs. Systemic insecticides applied as sprays, pour-ons, dips, spots-ons, feed mixes, or mineral mixes provide effective control. Read the label directions for use restrictions.

Americans spend some \$4 billion a year to discard 140 million tons of solid waste that is rich in recyclable materials.

Anna Pavlova, the Russian ballet dancer famed for her classic technique and ethereal quality, died in 1931.

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GEBOS

Major Study Underway In Castro County

Lakebeds, Hayfields 'Laboratories'

EDITOR'S NOTE — A team of researchers from the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Management department, under the direction of Dr. Fred S. Guthery, is currently conducting research on pheasants in neighboring Castro County. This research represents a major effort to learn about the pheasant, its habits and requirements in the Panhandle area for the benefit of both the game and the area farmers who provide this species its home. Presented here is the first in a group of articles that will appear from time to time concerning this research on one of the area's top gamebirds.

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

HART—Tim Taylor ruffled the ears of the German shorthair pup at his feet, then leaned back across a bunk in the spartan surroundings of an old farmhouse that is home to him and two other researchers, pausing to collect his thoughts.

"I guess you could say what we're doing here is trying to find out as much as we can about different areas of pheasant ecology in the Texas Panhandle. Any data we can put out will be news, because this



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

kind of work has never been done here before," stated Taylor.

"Here" is in the heartland of Texas Panhandle pheasant country, in a region where the population of ringnecks is still expanding. More specifically, it's property owned by David Smith, located approximately six miles north and three miles west of Hart.

The farmhouse that serves as the jumping-off point for the researchers is nestled in the edge of vast growths of crops, weeds and grasses that provide ideal pheasant habitat.

Nearby is a weed and cattail-choked lake, dotted with a row of willows, that has proven a haven for ringnecks in recent years.

It's a natural as a pheasant study area.

In addition to the Smith farm, the researchers are conducting studies in similar habitat on the George Sides farm west of Dimmitt, and on the Don Warren farm lease, also west of Dimmitt.

Taylor, a graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in wildlife and fisheries science, and a graduate research assistant with the Tech Range and Wildlife Dept., is currently conducting a study on pheasant nesting activities.

Also making his headquarters at the Smith farm is A&M graduate Mike Owen, a native of Austin who is doing graduate research on pheasant habitat utilization.

Assisting Owen and Taylor in their work this summer is Mark Watson of Richardson, another A&M graduate with a degree in wildlife science.

It's a far cry from the classroom and laboratory oriented work so often associated with graduate research.

The "laboratory" is a wheat or hayfield, a playa lake, or roadside vegetation, and the "stroll across campus" is through standing water and the muddy gumbo of a lake bottom, head-high stands of wild sunflowers or cattails, or rank growths of wheat and alfalfa.

And the "homework" involves keeping a careful log of all that is observed concerning the day-to-day lives of colorful gamebirds popular with most area landowners and sportsmen, but little known in many respects.

The atmosphere is informal, and that shorthair pup and a big Labrador are around for diversion and companionship, but the young men in the field are serious about what they're

studying.

"My own research is concentrated on nesting. I'm in the first summer of what will be a two year study, so I have no conclusions now, but I hope to have an efficient report on nesting phenology by the end of the research period," stated Taylor, enjoying a fresh breeze that temporarily lifted the late July heat.

The Fort Worth researcher began his study of pheasant nesting in April of this year, with funding for the study provided by a grant from the Clayburgh Research Foundation of the famed King Ranch.

"I've spent most of my time checking nests, comparing density per vegetative type, nest predation and other factors," stated Taylor.

"In our work, we find and mark nests, and I take one egg from each nest to determine the hatching date and other data. In this manner, we will be able to date the earliest and latest nesting activities. Right now, it looks like nesting will range from April until up in August, but next spring, I may find that there is nesting activity in March," he continued.

Asked about the purpose of the nesting research, Taylor responded with a question of his own of sorts.

"We're in no position at this time to say what's the best management for pheasants in the Texas Panhandle. Through work in the field this summer and next, and other work during the fall and winter, perhaps we can discover the most favorable nesting conditions. Dr. Guthery hopes that after about ten years of research, someday we can come in with a program outline to show what forms of management will benefit the farmer and the game," he stated.

Although continued research will have to bear them out, Taylor has already made some surprising findings that show low productivity among nesting pheasants, and a high loss of clutches to predators.

"So far, I've found the average clutch size here is just about like what the literature of



Searching For Nests

Members of a research team sweep through wheat and weeds comprising pheasant nesting cover on property owned by David Smith of Hart. The Smith farm is one of three on which studies of pheasant ecology are underway this summer. The researchers are working with the Texas Tech Department of Range and Wildlife Management, hoping to discover important facts concerning the

requirements of pheasants in the Texas Panhandle which can be used to benefit the wildlife and area landowners. Research team members pictured from left include Mark Watson, Mike Owen, who is studying pheasant habitat utilization, and Tim Taylor, who is researching pheasant nesting. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

other pheasant states indicates, predated in one test," he commented.

The researcher reported that many nests are also crushed by farm machinery, and eggs, broods and hens are destroyed in hay fields harvested during nesting.

"If this destruction occurs early in the year, the pheasant are prolific and will move on to another area and re-nest," stated Taylor.

According to his statistics, Taylor reports that 1.5 days are required to lay each egg in the clutch, but highest nesting levels have been found in alfalfa, wheat, roadside vegetation and playa lakes.

after the brooding period.

"Hens really stay close to the nest in the last period of the incubation, and the pips leave the nest immediately after hatching and follow the hen," he related.

Taylor reports that his research to date indicates that hayfields, particularly alfalfa are a preferred nesting area for pheasants here, but death losses from farm operations in these fields are high as well.

"The researcher has found nests in virtually every form of vegetation, but highest nesting levels have been found in alfalfa, wheat, roadside vegetation and playa lakes.

"Roadsides really take a toll of nests, yet...I notice lots of production out of them. Playas would probably be the most productive nesting areas, but in this year's research at least, almost every nest in the three lakes I'm studying has been flooded out by high water," he indicated.

According to Taylor, the pheasant research team is becoming better known by farmers in the study area, and many have offered to go around study nests with their farm machinery or otherwise alter routine farming procedures to spare nest sites.

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For Research on Pheasant Nesting

of these individuals, and their willingness to cooperate, but what we're after right now as researchers is an accurate set of data. For that reason, we don't want the farmers to alter

anything, but simply to go ahead with their standard procedures. We want to see how the pheasant would make out as if we weren't even keeping score. The only way we can learn is to watch their environment now, without any changes, and if crop cultivation

procedures and other practices are altered just because we're checking the nests, we won't get an accurate picture," Taylor maintained.

"We're working for the farmers, really. When we come up with solid data, perhaps we can make recommendations for altered production methods that can improve pheasant production and open up the leasing of hunting rights on these farms," he added.

"We've received outstanding

help from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in this study. They provided us with collection permits and other items we've needed, and have been of great assistance," Taylor pointed out.

"We're in one of the best counties in Texas to carry on this type of a study. There is a lot of material to be covered in various areas of the study, but perhaps we can find out enough to provide some important information on pheasant requirements here. We hope one

day to be able to gather farmers together and give them a program on just what we've found. We hope this will give the farmer the means to manage and take advantage of a resource, because a hunting lease system for pheasants could become an important means of additional farm income here in the Panhandle," Taylor concluded.

[Coming later—A report on tracking pheasants in their Panhandle habitat by means of radio transmitters.]



The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



I had the opportunity to visit this past week with three of a number of young men who are currently conducting wildlife research projects in our own immediate area under the direction of the Texas Tech Department of Range and Wildlife Management.

The fellows I met were studying various aspects of the pheasant life cycle and habitat requirements down in my old stomping grounds. They are concentrating on particularly suitable research topics for our own area.

The Panhandle has a vast cross section of wildlife species to offer, and a lot of folks will tell you how getting game used to make the difference in putting food on their table in this area.

However, despite an apparent wealth of wildlife species, it is only in the last few years that serious attention has been given to the Panhandle as an important area of wildlife habitat.

In our opinion, this consideration is long-since due, and studies of the magnitude of the Tech R&WM projects are time and effort well spent.

Pheasants grow in economic importance to this area each year as more sportsmen become aware of them. Yet, up until now, no real studies have been made on just what the Panhandle pheasant is up against, how great the nesting success of this species is, and just what management techniques can best benefit both the ringneck and the farmer who provides this bird its home.

Through talks with these researchers and Dr. Fred S. Guthery, assistant professor with the Tech

R&WM department in Lubbock and a stalwart friend of the Panhandle pheasant, we've been convinced that these studies are being carried on in an efficient manner, and that all of us who care for these gamebirds may one day benefit from what researchers are finding out on our own Panhandle farmlands.

SD
Jim Clarke, president of the Hereford Gun Club, has indicated his willingness to assist in a fund raising turkey shoot for Ducks Unlimited, the international waterfowl conservation organization. DU raises funds which are used for the preservation of waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada, where 70 percent of the North American waterfowl population is hatched and reared each year. These funds benefit not only ducks and geese, but nongame species, furbearers and some big game species as well, by making sure their homes are kept intact. Contributions to DU are tax deductible.

At this point, the project has been discussed only briefly, but a tentative date has been set for Sunday, Sept. 23, with turkeys and possibly some canned hams to be given as prizes.

Other items of interest may include two or three waterfowl prints, to be awarded as prizes in a drawing.

We'll be publishing full details on this project as soon as they become available. If you would be interested in joining Ducks Unlimited, or assisting with conducting the benefit trap shoot, contact me at 364-2030.

Proper Fish Pond Oxygen Vital During Hot Summer

COLLEGE STATION — Fish need oxygen, just like other living things. And summer weather can sometimes take this oxygen away.

Dissolved oxygen is the most important water quality factor in fish ponds, believes a fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Water has a low oxygen reservoir which aquatic plants and animals constantly draw upon. This, coupled with certain environmental factors, may cause oxygen depletion and, ultimately, fish deaths, says Dr. S.K. Johnson.

Lack of oxygen in ponds in a particular problem in warm weather. This problem becomes more intense as water levels drop.

Algae, which use and release dissolved oxygen, cause the oxygen level of water to vary. They release oxygen in daylight; consequently, there is an afternoon high in oxygen and a dawn low, points out the specialist. This is why pond owners should check for surfacing fish early in the morning.

Oxygen depletion increases in a pond with heavy algae growth if normal daylight conditions change, such as several consecutive cloudy days, Johnson says.

Other factors complicate the oxygen depletion problem. For instance, wind helps oxygenate water. Also, fish feeding causes heavy nutrient loads which promote excess algae growth. Overstocking may contribute to the algae problem when fish demand too much oxygen.

when plant growth is adequate. Water replacement can also reduce nutrient loads.

The specialist warns against chemical control of heavy aquatic weed growth during the summer, and calls for careful stocking to prevent excess fish numbers or weight.

The moon has no air and can become as hot as boiling water or as cold as ice.

There is an African frog that can jump eight feet.

Symptoms of sunstroke include headache, unconsciousness, fever and hot, dry skin.

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Woody knows our area well, having managed the loan office and made farm and ranch appraisals for the last twenty years for the Federal Land Bank Assn. in Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties.

Water testing with meters or chemical kits may be appropriate. If there is less than one part oxygen per million below three feet deep, something must be done, warns Johnson. Such conditions below the six-foot level present no danger.

Observe ponds for plant

When Easter lily plants stop blooming, their bulbs can be planted outdoors for new blooms in the fall.

Irises should be fertilized only in late April and early May, when they do most of their growing.

die-off and surfacing fish. These signs call for emergency measures, emphasizes Johnson.

As far as splash aeration of water is concerned, this works only when coupled with current production, advises the specialist. Water sprayed across a pond surface creates a current, exposing oxygenless water to surface air.

An outboard motor mounted in a fixed position serves this purpose, Johnson points out. Pumps and paddle-wheel aerators are also effective.

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Key To Future Pheasants

Hens are an important aspect of a pheasant study currently underway in neighboring Castro County.

Sailfish Outing Bookings Underway

Bookings are currently underway for sailfish, marlin and shark fishing expeditions off the coast of Mazatlan, Mexico, according to Kenny Redin of Plainview, who is signing up sportsmen for the outings.

Redin, through his "Fin and Feather" of Plainview, is lining up sportsmen for accommodations and fishing boats in Mazatlan, Mexico.

The best months for sailfish are now through October. However, sailfishing is good year around. The best months for blue and black marlin are during the same period into

October, and good numbers of these deep sea gamesters have been spotted offshore," commented Redin.

Redin indicated that all trips are being planned from Plainview, but arrangements can be made to pick up interested sportsmen.

According to Redin, up to 14 fishermen can be accommodated on an outing, but smaller groups are recommended.

Interested individuals may write Redin at Box 1716, Plainview, Texas, 79072, or call 806-293-7751.

Here, birds move away from heavy cover in a lake on the David Smith farm north and west of Hart. Researchers hope to obtain data that will prove helpful to the pheasant resource and the farmers who support it. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Some hawks can dive for food at a speed of more than 300 mph.

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