

Slowing Inflation Trend Expected to Continue

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level, running at its slowest clip in more than three years, should continue to moderate over the next few months, analysts say.

In the government's latest report, inflation at the wholesale level rose 0.2 percent in September — a 2.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate — the smallest rise since August 1978.

"This moderation is an encouraging development in the battle against inflation," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said of Friday's report.

But he cautioned that recent improvements were largely due to falling prices for farm products and the

worldwide surplus of oil. Little progress, he said, has been made in holding down the increases in wages, which affect what analysts call the underlying rate of inflation in the economy.

"It is clear, therefore, that we cannot afford to let up in our anti-inflation effort," Baldrige said in a statement. Meanwhile, the government announced that starting Monday, the ceiling on federally insured, level-payment mortgage rates for single-family homes will drop from 17.5 percent to 16.5 percent. The maximum rate on government-backed, graduated-payment home loans drops from 18 percent to 17 percent.

Analysts said the 0.2 percent decline in the Producer Price Index reflected reduc-

tions in commercial orders for finished goods and slackening demand by consumers.

"The weakness we're seeing now is more pervasive than by earlier indications," said Lacy H. Hunt, chief economist at Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia.

Sandra Shaber, senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said the report "generally indicates a moderating trend in inflation."

She predicted similar modest advances, possibly larger than September's, in the coming months.

Economist Donald Ratajczak said he did not foresee "any more significant shocks" in the months ahead. The slow advance last

month was mainly due to stable food prices and declining prices for new cars and trucks as manufacturers closed out the 1981 model year, the Labor Department

said. Prices for finished energy products rose 0.6 percent in September, including a 3.7 percent increase in natural gas. Gasoline costs continued

to decline, but at a slower rate than in the preceding four months. Heating oil declined slightly.

Energy prices probably will rise moderately in the

next few months, said Ms. Shaber.

The September increase in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was down from advances of 0.3 percent

in August and 0.4 percent in June.

The index has risen at an annual rate of 7.6 percent so far this year, well below last year's 11.6 percent rate.

The Hereford
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Sadat Laid to Rest



Headin' Upfield

Herd running back Wayne High steps over a fallen teammate as he sets his eyes up the field against Tascosa Friday night. High scored twice against the Rebels to raise his loop-leading scoring total to nine touchdowns.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says government regulations are like new Boy Scouts—they help you across the street even if you don't want to go.

Sign in a furniture store: "All down and nothing a week for the rest of your life."

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius reviewed the pros and cons of the seven proposed state constitutional amendments when he spoke to the Hereford Lions Club this week. The Hereford senator is urging support of Proposition 4, the water trust fund amendment, of which he is a co-sponsor.

Sen. Sarpalius is urging Panhandle area citizens to get out and vote for this proposition, which he says can be of vital importance in the future. The bill, however, is not just for the benefit of the Panhandle, he emphasized.

Sarpalius and other proponents of the amendment fear that voters in Houston and Austin will decide the issue. The two cities are having hot mayoral races and the voter turnout will be large.

Proposition 5 is also of importance to this area, because it provides for the exemption of livestock from taxation. Sarpalius said 80 percent of the state's cattle are in his senatorial district and he can "see both sides of the question."

On the one hand, the proposal would benefit the cattle feeding industry, the independent cattleman's cost of production, and assure fair and uniform tax treatment for all Texas food producers.

On the other hand, local taxing entities which place a tax on cattle will lose some tax revenues and could be forced to increase tax rates.

The other amendment drawing interest for voters, says Sarpalius, is No. 3. If passed, it would allow the legislature to grant a state finance committee the power to manage the expenditures of certain appropriated funds. Since the legislature meets every two years, there are times when certain monies need to be expended, or amounts changed, explained Sarpalius.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a public forum Oct. 27 at the Community Center to outline the pros and cons of all seven constitutional amendments.

There were reports in the Amarillo newspaper this past week, according to Putt Powell, that some fans were unhappy about Hereford taking a time out and scoring in the last seconds of the game. We don't really think a 21-0 score would be considered rubbing it in.

Now, if we'd beat them by 47-7, that would have been something to talk about. The Sandies ran up a 47-7 tab on the Herd in 1977, the last time Amarillo High had the opportunity to flex its muscles against the Whitefaces.

Chasing the HHS senior in this shot are Tascosa's Stacy Wellborn (85) and Chris Chandler (76). (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Guessing Weather Is 'Wild & Wooly'

By MARC HERRING
Staff Writer

Whether it be woolly caterpillars, aches in arthritic joints, sophisticated tracking instruments, mathematic formulas or just plain guessing, every person has their favorite way to forecast the weather.

Wendy Logan of the national weather service in Amarillo said that most of their weather forecasting comes through the use of computers and data received from their weather balloons that they send up twice a day.

"There are probably as many ways to determine the weather as there are people," Logan said. "We find that using our instruments and just watching the radar for significant weather patterns help us keep an accuracy rating of between 80 and 85 percent."

The computer is coming more and more into use in the weather field Logan noted. Because of the capabilities for storing information and assimilating the data into relevant categories, the computer is more useful than the old teletypes, where stations across the country would report in and the data would be written down and then stored in a file.

Probability remains as one of the most often used methods for predicting what the weather will be. This form of weather forecasting has always been used, but now the way of determining the possibilities are becoming more and more

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Town Meeting To Cover Child Abuse

A town hall meeting to "enhance public awareness and cooperation concerning child abuse," will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Castro County Expo Building.

The Castro County Child Welfare Board is sponsoring the meeting, according to

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board president Angela Acker.

"Just letting people know where they can go for help or information is one of the biggest steps in preventing child abuse," Mrs. Acker said. "Also, the community needs to be aware that there is a problem right here in Castro County."

Topics to be presented at the town hall meeting include "What's The Problem?" presented by Mrs. Acker; "How We Are Dealing With The Problem," by Mrs. Homer Ann Hooper, Department of Human Resources area supervisor; and "Your Role," things the average citizen can do about child abuse, by Pat Bagley.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Anwar Sadat, "hero of war and peace," was laid to rest today beneath the burning sun of his beloved Egyptian desert — a martyr to those who admired him, a slain traitor to his Arab enemies.

A phalanx of Egyptian military and world leaders, including three American presidents and Israel's prime minister, escorted the assassinated Egyptian president to his temporary grave, at the pyramid-like tomb of the unknown soldier.

The site, on a military parade ground in Cairo's northeast suburb of Nasr, or Victory City, is within sight of the reviewing stand where Sadat was killed Tuesday in a blaze of assassins' gunfire.

Draped in a red-white-and-black Egyptian flag, the coffin was carried down into the

narrow, white-marble tomb by 13 pallbearers who included the slain president's 25-year-old son, Gamal. A steel-helmeted guard of honor presented arms, and riflemen fired salutes.

Above the tomb, a black stone memorial noted in golden Arabic letters: "The pious president Mohammed Anwar Sadat, hero of war and peace who was martyred for his principles, died on Oct. 6, 1981."

As the coffin was lowered into the tomb, Sadat's black-clad widow, Jihan, lost her composure for the first time in the ceremony and burst into uncontrolled weeping. Her youngest daughter, Jihan, cried on her shoulder. Another daughter, Lubna, held her right arm.

After a clergyman intoned the final Moslem prayers, stone

slabs were placed over the entrance to seal the tomb.

His remains will lie there until completion of a marble mausoleum nearby.

Most non-Moslem delegations left at the end of the procession and before the graveside ceremony.

"With our blood and our souls we sacrifice ourselves to Sadat!" male mourners chanted as black-robed women, holding up pictures of the murdered president, sobbed nearby.

Attended by blue-bereted presidential guards, paratroopers, artillerymen and other military units, a horse-drawn caisson had borne Sadat's casket to the funeral.

Sadat's handpicked successor, Hosni Mubarak, walked beside Gamal Sadat in the front rank of the official

mourners trailing the caisson.

For the procession, the widow, bareheaded and looking composed, sat in the reviewing stand where Sadat was slain. According to Moslem custom, her three daughters and other women mourners also sat in the stand, not taking part in the procession.

The Egyptian president's daring as a peacemaker with Israel had made him a hero to the West, but a traitor in the eyes of much of the Arab world. That could be seen in the makeup of the foreign mourning party, whose dominant members were from the West.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and all three living U.S. presidents, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, led the American delegation.

But Egyptian television, which provided camera coverage to U.S. networks, paid little attention to the Americans and other foreigners massed behind the front ranks of the funeral procession.

Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin walked beside former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Nixon and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were in another

(See SADAT, Page 2A)

Phone Bills to Rise For Texas Customers

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will see a \$2.80 monthly increase on their Southwestern Bell bills next month although the Public Utility Commission has not ruled on the company's rate hike request.

Bell officials announced Friday they would put \$246.9 million in increases into effect Oct. 20. As required by state law, the company will post a bond to cover any refunds that would be necessary if PUC approves lower rates.

"With every day that passes, we are losing dollars essential to providing quality telephone service in Texas," said a statement prepared by Paul Roth, Southwestern Bell vice president for revenue requirements in Texas.

The phone company is asking for a record \$469.8 million hike, including \$5.45 per

month more on monthly one-party residential bills. A six-week hearing ended Monday, but the commission is not expected to rule until December.

State law allows utilities to unilaterally increase rates — under bond — four months after a rate hike is requested.

The total of the bonded rates announced by Bell is similar to the package proposed by the PUC staff. However, the company could not raise intrastate long distance rates, as recommended by the staff, because it did not ask for such an increase in its rate package.

Due to increasing competition, Bell does not want to raise its long distance rates. The PUC staff is recommending a 5 percent long distance increase, adding up to \$42 million.

The company's bonded rates for household service are 40 cents per month more

than the \$2.40 increase recommended by the staff.

"The staff recommendation alone, even though it is inadequate, means that Southwestern Bell is losing more than \$20 million a month. Those revenues can

(See BILLS, Page 2A)

Ideal Food Store Sold

Hereford's Ideal Food Store is in for a name change, according to store manager Jim Fleming. Fleming has reported that the store will be purchased from the current owner, Allied Supermarkets, Inc., by Nash-Finch, Company of Liberal, Kansas.

The purchase date will be Oct. 17 according to Fleming, who added that Nash-Finch

has already lined up a third probable owner for the store located on West Park Avenue.

Fleming said the store's 28 employees would have to wait and see what develops with the new owners as to keeping their jobs. He said the store would "probably be closed one day at the most," during the transition period.



Fancy Headwear

No, Hereford's Mike Mason (13) wasn't wearing the ball on his helmet Friday night as this picture indicates, he's just seen the ball fail to make the connection as THS defensive back

Pat Ford helps break up the play. Hereford's usually sharp passing game wasn't up to par in a 21-6 HHS win over the Rebels. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

update sunday

Energy Firm Family Found Slain in Home

HOUSTON (AP) — Police speculate that a Houston nuclear energy firm executive, his wife and his elderly father found shot to death in their suburban home may have been the victims of a professional killer.

Police discovered on Friday the decomposed bodies of Owen R. Gray, 52, his 30-year-old wife Sally, and his father, 77-year-old Roy E. Gray.

All had been dead for at least three days before Houston police detectives found their bodies about 3 p.m., the Harris County medical examiners office said.

Homicide investigators said they found no weapon and have no suspects, but Detective Richard Holland speculated the slayings may have been a "professional job."

Detective Lt. Bill Edison said they have ruled out robbery and burglary as motives because the home was not ransacked, valuables were not missing and there was no sign of forced entry.

Edison also said the victims apparently were forced to lie face-down on the floor and then shot.

Ump Jumped

At Playoff Game

NEW YORK (AP) — A fan who disrupted play in the third game of the American League East playoff series between New York and Milwaukee will not only face criminal charges but a possible suit from the Major League Umpires Association.

That's right from umpire Mike Reilly who was the victim of the bizarre incident at Yankee Stadium Friday night.

"I didn't see him 'til he hit me from the back," said Reilly. "He didn't hit me with anything. (But) I haven't been tackled like that since I played football in high school."

The fan, identified by a Yankee spokesman as Frank Kuraczea, 24, ran from the stands onto the field in the top of the seventh inning, tackled Reilly and was dragged off the field by security guards.

Cecil Cooper of the Brewers had just hit a single when the incident occurred.

Kuraczea, of Ansonia, Conn., was charged with harassment, criminal trespass, and illegal possession of a dangerous weapon (a blackjack), according to New York City police.

After Reilly was hit, Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles rushed to pull the alleged assailant off Reilly's back, and home plate umpire Ken Kaiser, a former professional wrestler, also went to Reilly's aid.

The entire incident took only a few minutes, and Ted Simmons, the next Milwaukee batter, immediately slugged a home run off Tommy John, giving the Brewers a temporary 2-1 lead. The Brewers eventually won 5-3 victory to cut the Yankees' lead in the five-game series to 2-1.

San Antonio

Manager Resigns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tom Huebner has resigned as San Antonio city manager at a hastily called news conference, but said a hit-and-run allegation against him had nothing to do with his decision.

The city council called a special session Friday to accept the resignation effective Jan. 29.

Assistant city manager Lou Fox, vacationing in Mexico, indicated by telephone he would be willing to succeed the controversial Huebner if asked.

Fox, mentioned as the top candidate to succeed Huebner, is among 10 candidates also being considered for the city manager's position in Austin.

Huebner, 45, said he intended to seek employment in the private sector and did not relate his resignation to an incident Thursday in which a woman alleged Huebner's pickup truck struck her car and then kept on going.

"At this time in my life, I find myself unwilling to pay the price of being a public official," Huebner said in his resignation statement. "Having been in public service for nearly 20 years, I feel I have paid my dues to society."

Pollution Conspiracy Alleged in Suit

DALLAS (AP) — Plaintiffs in a class-action suit allege the City of Dallas and officials at three lead smelters allowed toxic lead to build up in the soils of low income, predominately minority neighborhoods near the plants.

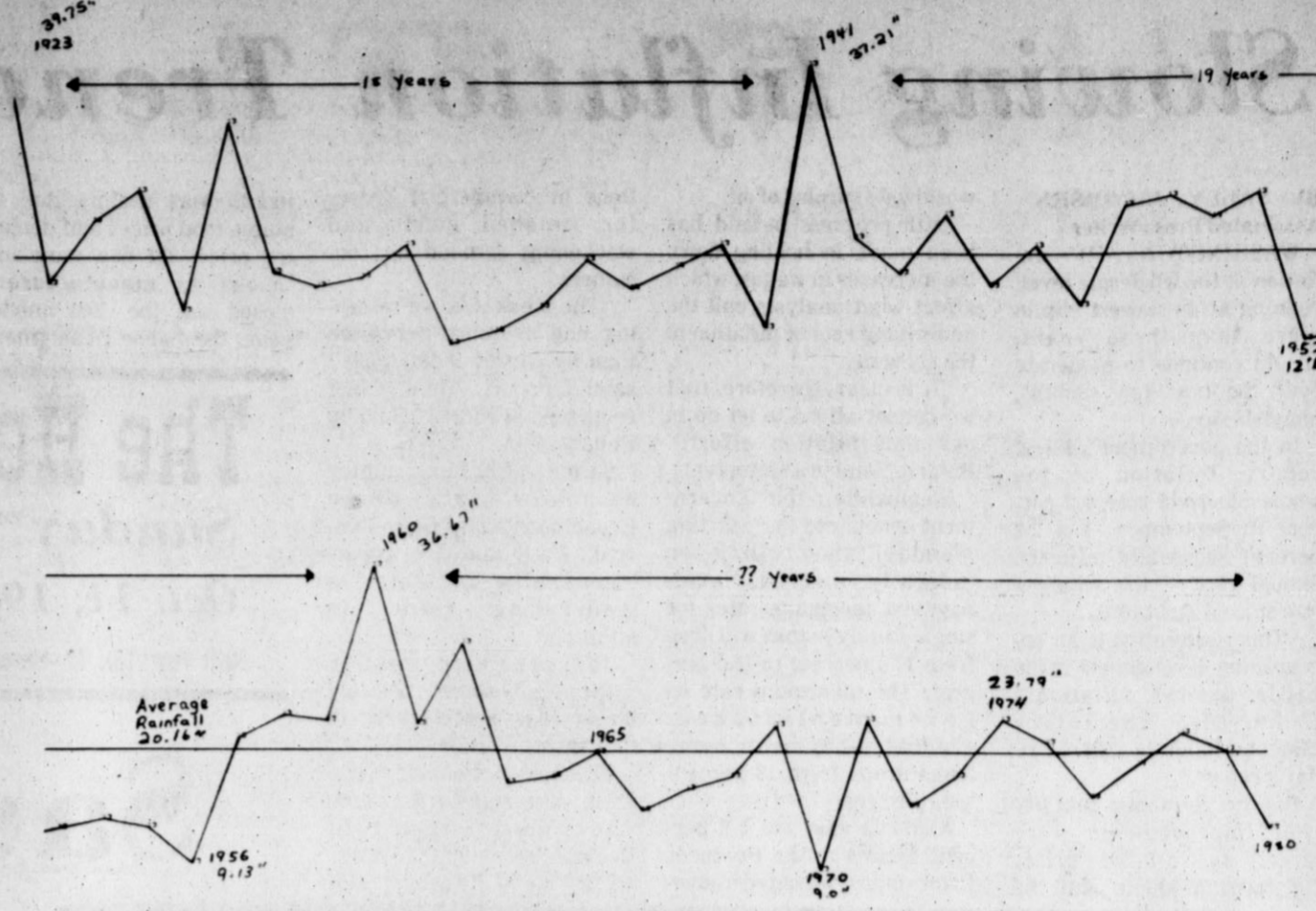
Nine west Dallas residents contend in their federal lawsuit against the city, Dixie Metals Co., RSP Corp., and NL Industries of New York that officials from the city and the companies conspired to create a public health hazard by allowing neighborhoods near the plants to become polluted with lead.

Attorneys for the city and the smelters declined to comment until they have had a chance to review the allegations in the suit.

The suit seeks class action status for blacks and Hispanics who live within five miles of the three smelters and have either blood lead levels exceeding .30 parts per million or soil lead levels at their homes exceeding 300 ppm.

Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warm first of week turning cooler and mostly cloudy by midweek with chance of rain and thunderstorms mainly north. Highs 80s except 70s mountains and Panhandle and 90s Big Bend Monday cooling to 60s north to 80s south by Wednesday. Lows 50s and 60s Monday cooling to 40s and 50s by Wednesday.



Plotted Rainfall

The West Texas State University computer department used their capabilities to show the average rainfall for the Amarillo area for the past 75 years. The graph shows that there is a pattern to the amount of rain that falls on the

area. Every 18-21 years there appears to be significant amounts of over 30 inches. Average rain for the area is a little over 20 inches a year.

Groups Asking For Help In Fighting Bell Increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who dread the day when Ma Bell charges them by the call for local service should write the Public Utility Commission, say spokesmen for cities and retailers.

Southwestern Bell Telephone has asked the PUC in its current rate case for permission to offer local toll service on an optional basis to its customers.

With local toll service, billings will be based on the number, duration, time of day and distance of each call, just like long distance.

The Texas Municipal League and the Texas Retailers Association are fighting Bell before the PUC and on Friday asked the public to join them in opposing local toll service.

"I would imagine they (the public) might want to write letters to the PUC to express their opposition," said Michael Moore, executive vice president of the retailers. PUC engineer Charles Land recommended that the commission allow optional local toll service, but with some changes from Bell's version of the proposal.

The Municipal League and the retailers said even an optional local toll system would hurt telephone customers because it would lead to a mandatory system.

They said Bell's proposal to offer local toll service at a loss would lure customers from flat rate service, which then would have to be priced upward.

"Eventually, flat rate service will become so expensive that most users will be on local toll," Brown and Moore said.

Moore and Dick Brown, executive director of the Municipal League, said in their joint statement that local toll service could change Texans' lives for the worst.

"Mandatory local toll service could revolutionize the entire social and economic system as people face the reality of paying for each local call just as they pay for long distance service now," they said.

Brown said local toll service would particularly hurt the elderly and families with teenagers and also would restrict telephone shopping and communication with local government.

"For the family with no friends, not romantically involved and not having a teenage daughter, it would be the best of all possible worlds," he said.

Moore said he could visualize problems for business, too.

"All business would have a problem controlling employee use of telephones for personal matters while on the job. This could be a very large expense item where there are many employees," he said.

Brown and Moore said Bell was advocating local toll service as a means of generating more revenue to subsidize long distance and other services where it has competition.

The PUC hearing examiner in the Bell case, Bob Gillespie, said he would issue his recommendation to the commission in mid-November. He said he had not decided yet what to recommend concerning local toll service.

Woolly

sophisticated.

At West Texas State University, the Systems Analysis department devised a computer program that showed a definite pattern to the amount of rainfall that falls on the area.

Dr. Phillip Gensler of WT said that they acquired the data from the Weather Service station for the past 100 years and using a Fortran language program, were able to plot the rainfall and thus have a visual record of how much rain fell each year. According to the plotted data, this area receives a significant amount of rainfall every 18-21 years.

Although this uses a sophisticated computer to put together the information, probability has always been used to predict the weather.

Owen Stagner, a long-time resident of this area said that when he was younger they didn't know about fronts or pressure changes or the humidity, but by watching the signs he said they could tell that the weather would change.

"As far as predicting what would happen later in the year, we just weren't that interested," Stagner said. "We just wanted to know if it was going to rain the next day or not."

Some ways that he mentioned as to whether the rain was coming included feeling the wind. If it blew for more than two days from the southeast, then the chances of rain was real good, he said.

Another sign of rain was noticing the clouds off on the northwestern horizon. If banks of clouds continued to build over a two-day period then they would probably bring rain.

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Stagner said that as far as predicting what kind of winter it would be, the thing he always checked was the thickness of the shucks on the corn. If it was a thin shuck, it meant a mild winter, if it was thick, the winter would be very cold.

Other ways to predict a change in the weather was the activity of the animals. Blanch Mosely and Jenny Buckner both said that when birds flock—flicker birds according to Ms. Buckner—the weather was getting ready to change for the worse.

Weather has always been a phenomenon that has fascinated the people of the world. People in all regions of the country have their ways to predict the kind of weather that affects them the most.

On the southeastern seacoast, the oldtimer watch for hurricanes by placing a bottle of shark oil on their table. If the oil remains clear they are safe, if it turns milky, it's time to get away.

Another regional prediction method includes the use of the persimmon seed. Inside the seed is a part that resembles the shape of either a spoon or a fork. If it's spoon shaped, the winter will be harsh with a lot of snow, otherwise it will be mild.

Regardless of where a person lives, and no matter how a person predicts the weather, from smelling the change or tracking it on radar from multimillion dollar satellites, each way is as good as the predictor wants it to be.

So remember, "Rainbow in the morning, sailor's warning; rainbow at night, sailor's delight."

Sadat

group. Britain's Prince Charles was highly visible in the throng of mourners, dressed in a white full-dress uniform of admiral of the fleet.

Alone among the world leaders, Begin had walked the half-mile from his hotel to the funeral site, surrounded by Israeli and Egyptian security guards. He could not use a vehicle without violating the Jewish sabbath. He also returned on foot.

Before the state funeral, the male members of the Sadat family joined in a private prayer service in a mosque at the Maadi military hospital south of Cairo.

Attended by blue-bereted presidential guards, paratroopers, artillerymen and other military units, a horse-drawn caisson bore Sadat's casket down the parade ground's October Sixth Avenue, named for the Oct. 6, 1973, Egyptian offensive that opened the last Arab-Israeli War. That initial Egyptian victory was Sadat's greatest military moment. Ironically, eight years later, it proved to be the date of his death as well.

The widow, bareheaded and looking composed, sat in the reviewing stand where Sadat was slain four days ago. According to Moslem custom, her three daughters and other women mourners also sat in the stand, not taking part in the funeral procession.

The procession stopped at the stand and delegates went

inside to extend their condolences to Mrs. Sadat and Mubarak.

The non-Egyptian, non-Moslem delegates then left in limousines. The American ex-presidents headed for the airport and the flight home.

The general Egyptian public was barred from the ceremony. But several hundred weeping and wailing Egyptians converged on a nearby desert highway, black-robed women holding up pictures of the murdered president, and men chanting, "With our blood and our souls we sacrifice ourselves to Sadat!"

In several Cairo neighborhoods, banners strung across streets paid tribute to the fallen leader. "The march of Sadat will continue, the heads of the assassins will never stop it," said one.

It was the first mass expression of grief seen in Cairo streets since the killing.

The 62-year-old Sadat was fatally wounded in a barrage of bullets last Tuesday during a military parade at the Nasr grounds commemorating the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. His military-uniformed killers were Moslem fundamentalists, Egyptian officials said.

Security was extremely tight at sensitive points throughout the city today. Machine gun-mounted jeeps were posted at strategic locations and helicopters circled overhead.

At the burial site, lines of

white-uniformed police with arms locked stretched into the distance.

Most Arab leaders stayed home. Their states ostracized Sadat for making peace with Israel—beginning with his dramatic 1977 trip to Jerusalem and followed by the Camp David accords and the 1979 peace treaty.

President Reagan, himself the target of an assassin last March, stayed away because of security considerations.

In Assiut, 240 miles south of the capital, police and troops fought street battles Thursday with Moslem fundamentalists. Deputy Prime

Minister Fuad Mohieddin said 15 people were killed, but witnesses said the casualty toll was much higher.

The evening before the funeral, former Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter and the rest of the U.S. delegation visited Jihan Sadat at her Giza home to pay tribute to her late husband as a man beloved in their country as well as his own.

"The American people looked upon him as a beautiful man," Ford said. Carter said Sadat was "like a hero" in the United States.

Bills

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never be recovered. The loss emphasizes the need for bonded rates," Roth said in the statement.

Bell still believes it has documented a need for \$469.8 million," Roth said. The bonded rates include hikes in business service, ranging from \$3.90 per month in the larger cities to \$7.40 per month in the smaller cities.

Also, residential customers will pay \$1.25 monthly for push-button phones, instead of the current \$1. "Touchtone" phones for businesses will go to \$2 per month, up from \$1.25.

Bell put bonded rates into effect last year while it awaited the outcome of a rate case. The company lost a court appeal of the PUC-approved \$114 million in-

crease, including five cents per month on residential bills.

In August, Bell refunded \$22 million to more than four million Texans who had paid the bonded rates. J. Carlin Brandt, Bell division staff supervisor for revenue requirements, said Friday the refunds were made to all customers, where possible, even if they had moved or cancelled their phone service.

The bonded rates that will go into effect Oct. 20 do not include any change in measured service. Southwestern Bell wants to offer optional local service that will bill calls according to duration, time of day and distance.

Plan Now For Tax Reductions

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Federal income tax returns for 1981 aren't due for six months, but you can cut the amount you owe or increase the size of your refund by doing some planning right now.

The key to saving lies in deductions, and the value of those deductions is changing due to the tax cut passed by Congress.

You have to look at some numbers to understand what's happening. It seems complicated, but it's worth the effort.

Most provisions of the new law do not affect 1981 taxes, but there is a major excep-

tion: Basic tax rates dropped by 5 percent on Oct. 1. When the impact of that cut is spread over the entire year, it means a reduction of 1 1/2 percent in your tax bill for 1981.

Tax rates will be cut by an additional 10 percent on July 1, 1982 and again on July 1, 1983. Overall, tax rates will be reduced by about 23 percent. Someone who is now in the 35 percent bracket, for example, will drop to the 27 percent bracket in 1983, assuming that his or her income does not change.

Each reduction in the tax rates means a reduction in the worth of itemized deductions. If you're in a 35 percent tax bracket, each \$100 in deductions cuts \$35 from your tax bill. If you're taxed at 27 percent, each \$100 in deductions saves you only \$27.

Since 1981 tax deductions are more valuable, it makes sense to try to get more of them. Time discretionary spending so it takes place before Dec. 31, 1981 and you can claim the deduction on

the return due next April.

It may be easier than you think to shift spending. Look at the potential deductions. Take charitable contributions, for example. Suppose you plan to give \$200 to a particular charity. If you make the donation before Dec. 31, you'll be able to deduct it on your 1981 return. Otherwise, you will have to count it on your 1982 return.

Can you make your January mortgage payment in advance, without penalty? You can deduct the interest portion from 1981 income. Can you schedule medical treatments for the last few months of 1981 instead of the first few of 1982? Do you plan a major purchase, like an automobile? If you buy it before the end of this year, you can deduct the sales tax next April.

The change in the value of deductions also means you should give some extra thought to whether or not you want to itemize.

The standard deduction —

Club Keeps Police Busy

Hereford police made four arrests at one location Friday night on three separate calls at the Office Club.

At 6:30 p.m. police arrested a man for public intoxication and felony criminal mischief. Witnesses say the man got drunk and bashed in a windshield.

At 9:06 p.m. police returned to the bar and picked up a second subject for public intoxication with an added charge of resisting arrest.

At 11:44 two men were arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct with one being charged with

resisting arrest. Police reported to the scene a fourth time to assist an ambulance picking up an intoxicated woman who had passed out.

Officers checked out a family disturbance, some children ringing doorbells for pranks and an accident at progressive and Forrest. Eight traffic citations were issued.

Hereford firemen reported to a fire at 501 Brevard. A storage shed in the back yard of a residence was destroyed by the fire.



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Free Press - Your Window to the World

Someone is trying to fog up the window of which we look as a Free Press to see the world.

The challenge to a free press worldwide has emerged in 1981 with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) proclaiming the establishment of a "new world information order." A part of this thrust was the setting up of an international commission to accredit journalists and see that they conform to a still-to-be-established code of ethics.

What a chilling effect of the free flow of international news, for journalists to be subject to accreditation by a board of censors with a mandate to certify only those news reporters who "measure up."

Of the 35 nations represented on the UNESCO council, only eight support free press principles. Emerging Third World and Communist bloc countries from a solid phalanx against what we in the

American press have as a heritage from the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Thirteen of the 18 centers of Western journalism professional news organizations already have their own codes of journalistic ethics. In most Third World and all Communist bloc countries the state either owns or controls the print and broadcast media. These are the nations favoring the imposition of licensing the codes of ethics on journalists around the world.

Placing the UNESCO in a contradictory posture is a United Nations Charter provision in Article 19 espousing a universal declaration of human rights which says, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

The guarantee of the United Nations charter of freedom of opinion and expression can hardly be fulfilled by a UNESCO proclamation seeking to establish a "new world information order" calling for, among other things, the licensing of reporters.

Our heritage of freedom of the press has helped to foster the technologies which have greatly facilitated the national and international flow of news. Just as a free press has been "our window to the world" when our meaningful world was limited to news about the neighborhood, schools, city, county, state, and national government, now a free press through which we see the world must meet the challenge to keep open that window of information and vision. These new technologies can help with the free flow of information and UNESCO would do well to help cultivate this approach rather than establish hypocritical boundaries for the free press.

In the vanguard of opposition to this hypocrisy are the journalists of some 20 countries at a Voice of Freedoms conference in May at Talloires, France. Out of this meeting came the Declaration of Talloires, a nine point document sounding the international free press community's battle cry supporting "the universal human right to be fully informed." "We believe that the ultimate definition of a free press lies not in the actions of governments or international bodies, but rather in the professionalism, vigor and courage of individual journalists."

"Press freedom is a basic human right. We pledge ourselves to concerted action to uphold that right."

Robert E. Bailey
Buhl, Idaho Herald
1981 President National
Newspaper Association

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Sure sign of autumn: The Christmas wrap showing up in the stores.

Why is the portion of the license plate with the validating sticker on it always the first section to wear away?



Remember when a bug on the phone could be taken care of with a fly swatter?

A speculator is a person who counts his chickens before they've hatched —

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 11, 1981—
and who sells them on that basis.
Ma Bell wants us to reach out and touch someone. If we could do that, Ma, we wouldn't have to run up those horrendous phone bills.
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A smudge of leaf-burners.
People who tell you they will help if you ask them to take any part of the load.
Jane James would save a lot of money on air-shipment if he were to come back and tell both operators, says one disgruntled motorist.
Our neighbor says he's getting his frau a witchwatch for Halloween.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building
Next test will be given Oct. 19 and 20.
8:30 a.m. each day.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
October 11-17, 1981

Since the founding of the Republic, freedom of the press has been a fundamental tenet of American life. We have always believed that the truth, given a chance to be heard, has a power of its own. And we recognize that a free press, whatever its occasional abuses or excesses, is essential to the pursuit of that truth and to the human freedom it engenders.

To continue as a success in what Thomas Jefferson called our "noble experiment" in self-government, there is no more essential ingredient than a free, strong, and independent press. For a people to truly govern themselves, they must have a free flow of information on which to base their decisions and attitudes. The dedicated men and women of the journalistic fraternity, who serve their profession with responsibility and high standards of accuracy, are among the foremost bulwarks of our nation's liberty. Their credibility and devotion to news reporting is a major factor in our people's confidence in our free institutions.

Newspapers serve as the nerve centers of information so essential to the functioning of modern life in America. Because of the in-depth reporting and analysis offered by newspapers, we are able to build a knowledgeable frame-of-reference by which to interpret events. The knowledge produced by devoted newspaper people coupled with the freedom to print the truth as they see it, is the foundation for the continued progress of our nation.

Nancy and I join all Americans in paying tribute to our country's newspapers during this week long recognition of their many contributions to our way of life.

Ronald Reagan

Ag Department Seeking Reaction to Conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public reaction to its agricultural conservation, pollution control and forestry programs.

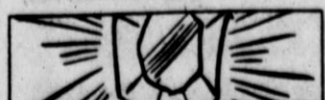
It is also calling state and county development groups together next month to hear their recommendations on the assistance plans.

Those groups were formed to come up with proposals to improve the effectiveness of the conservation and environmental programs, including possible changes in current policies.

The programs are offered to encourage eligible farmers to voluntarily perform soil and water conservation, energy conservation and pollution abatement. The government shares the cost of the projects with those farmers who under normal circumstances would not or could not undertake them without some federal assistance.

Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capital in 1812.

The Panama Canal treaty of 1903 technically did not grant the United States perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone. It only granted the United States such rights, powers and authority as it would exercise "if it were sovereign."



Rhinestones were first made in Germany and are named for the River Rhine. They're artificial stones.

Stock Market Steady Despite Sadat's Death

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has taken the news of Anwar Sadat's assassination with a degree of calm that surprised many analysts.

On Tuesday, as word spread that the Egyptian president had been killed, gold prices briefly shot upward. Investors concerned about the impact on energy politics scrambled to buy U.S. oil stocks.

But otherwise, individual investors and fund managers — the latter a group often criticized for their alleged tendency to panic in emotional moments — made no dramatic response.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped a modest 3.61 points on the day in relatively light trading. The next day, it began a rally that left the market with its second consecutive weekly gain.

The average closed Friday at 873.00, up 12.27 from a week before and up 48.99 from the 16-month closing low of 824.01 on Sept. 25.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange index up 1.47 at 70.33, and the American Stock Exchange up 6.47 at 314.14.

Big Board volume averaged 48.79 million shares a day, against 49.59 million the week before.

Investors, like everyone else, have had plenty of experience lately coping with the shocks of attacks on prominent world figures.

On March 30, the major exchanges closed about 40 minutes early after President Reagan was shot. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.62 points. In the following session, it rebounded almost 12 points on word that Reagan was recovering.

Less than seven weeks later, on May 13, when Pope John Paul II was wounded at the Vatican, the Dow dropped 3.06.

But few analysts were ready to argue that familiarity with the phenomenon alone could have diminished the emotional impact of the attack on Sadat. "It's a grim day," said one broker as he watched financial news wires hour-by-hour Tuesday.

The 24 Hour Clubhouse?



I use it on my lunch hour.
It's a lot quicker than standing in a teller line.

I use my lunch hour for shopping, relaxing and lunch. The last thing I want is to have to spend my time standing in a long teller line. So when I need to stop by the bank before I eat, I stop by a 24 Hour Clubhouse instead. Using the 24 Hour Clubhouse is quick and easy. All it takes is my 24 Hour Clubhouse card and the push of

a few buttons and I'm on my way with plenty of time left for a sandwich.

Get yourself a 24 Hour Clubhouse card. Then, when you have to squeeze lunch and your banking into the same hour, use Hereford State Bank's 24 Hour Clubhouse.



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Guest Editorial

Education Not Welfare

President Reagan has proposed to do away with the Departments of Energy and Education, both cabinet level agencies created by President Carter. The move is part of \$13 billion in additional cuts sought by the president.

An editorial in The New York Times suggested that the Department of Education be placed back under Health and Human Services. Scott D. Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary Principals, wrote The Times the following letter:

"Shipping the Department of Education back to the Department of Health and Human Services is clearly the worst choice. Many of the troubles faced by public schools today can be traced to the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with its concept of education as a social welfare agency.

"This inclination became dogma during the 1970's when schools were expected to be surrogate mothers, a wet nurse for society's problems rather than a teacher of reading, mathematics, science, art and electronics.

"Education is not welfare. Education creates national wealth in the form of human skills and knowledge. The central purpose of schooling is to create informed citizens who benefit themselves and society.

"Developing human capital—skilled people—is playing an increasingly important role in the economic prosperity of nations. Knowledge is becoming the core ingredient of productivity. The cultivation of 'gray matter' is far too important to relegate to agencies with other preoccupations.

"If education must be placed with another Cabinet secretary, then place it under the Department of Labor or the Department of Commerce. Here pedagogical priorities are understood and appreciated. Labor has always supported schooling, be it basic skills, advanced vocational training or college courses. The Commerce Department clearly knows the value of education to product development, to professional excellence and to economic competence.

"If a Cabinet-level position is not possible, an independent agency is the next best option. Returning education to the HHS would be a step backward toward the 1950's.

"Do Americans really want their schools to give as much emphasis to free breakfasts as to reading scores, or to place student discipline hearings on a par with science teaching, or to equate psychological support services with computer literacy?

"If schools are forced back into the Health and Human Services, the result will not only be continued confusion about educational priorities and accelerated complaints from employers, but also a quickening of the erosion of citizen support for schools."

Paul Harvey

Firemen

Christmas is a time for boys and girls to receive warm, sensible, useful things to wear—

But first, to the extent parents can afford, to indulge young fantasies.

For the small-fry doctor-to-be, a medical bag with a genuine almost-like-real stethoscope.

For the junior policeman, handcuffs, a blue cap, or shiny badge. For the fledgling fireman a his-size hook and ladder fire truck.

There is time enough for him to learn how much more it takes to be a fireman.

The most-envied fireman by spectators and peers is the one who drives the big-ig. In Chicago it's the "giraffe"—"Jack's beanstalk"—a long-neck ladder truck that can reach up to anyplace—almost.

Fireman Joe Hitz was most of his 17 years in the department learning to maintain, mount, maneuver and manipulate the aerial ladder truck.

No girlchild ever fussed over a dainty Christmas doll more than smoke-eater Joe fussed over his handsome scope ladder hose-wagon. Chicago is tall.

Joe's wagon rolled often. Then the other day there was that fire 25 floors up over Michigan Avenue, and the long-ladder upreaches ends at 135 feet.

Joe and the others would have to rely on the building's elevators.

Six firemen with their gear filled the elevator up to the 24th floor. The stairway-up was locked.

Back to the elevator. They'll have to chance a hot exit on floor 25—right where the fire is.

They reach 25 but the elevator door won't open.

They're trapped. They've an anxious quarter-hour hacking their

way with ax, pike pole and halligan through the door—

Then they tumble out into the smoke-choked hall—hit the floor—so hot that through insulated gloves they blistered—as on hands and knees five found an office door—and beyond—a fire escape...

Five. Number six, Joe Hitz, had found another elevator door open—

In the smoke he could not see that the elevator's cables had melted. The cage had plummeted. So did he. 25 floors down.

On the fire escape the other firemen realized Joe was missing.

"I'm going back." It was the rookie kid named Craig McShane who said it.

"I've still got oxygen in my bottle; I'm going back in. I'll find him!"

He went back in. Crawling and feeling his way to where he'd last lost sight of Joe, McShane found...the same elevator door—the same open shaft.

When the fire was contained they found on top of the crushed elevator the two bodies.

The veteran of 17 years—And the veteran of 17 months—

Side by side. So they draped the fire station in black and the two got one more ride on the big red rig—to the cemetery. Sad friends gave what few dollars they could to the families.

And that was that. Maybe next Christmas, if a shiny red fire engine with the lean, long ladder waits under the tree at your house—

Perhaps some happy little boy should also be told about Joe Hitz and Craig McShane—and helped to understand that it takes more than machinery to make a fireman.

The real ones are also very brave.



LET'S JUST SAY
I FEEL A LOT
BETTER WITH HIM
THAN WITHOUT
HIM...



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCTOBER 11-17, 1981

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

NOTE: This article appeared on Nov. 27, 1977. It was my silly way of congratulating a brave man. It is re-run here as a memorial to a man who gave his life for peace.

Mr. Anwar Sadat
Cairo, Egypt

Dear President Sadat:

Talk about bearding the lion in his den—you done it. A braver act I do not hope to ever see. I hope and pray the results will equal the bravery. I know you must be tired from this ordeal and therefore, my request might be more than you can face right now. However, you are needed once more.

As soon as you settle the war there, could you come over here and work with our women. They just finished a conference in Houston, and believe me, they need you. Our government spent five million to get them together. All it did was get them together so they could get further apart.

I am sure you realize the enormity of this task...

In Israel all you had to contend with were the Jewish people. Here you must face Bella Abzug. Old super-mouth with a floppy hat.

In Israel, you had informal talks. Over here we have a thing called "Robert's Rules of Order," an ingenious book designed to guarantee that no

conference ever accomplishes anything.

In Israel you dealt with a war which had been going on since Abraham messed around with two women. Here you deal with a war which began in the Garden of Eden.

In Israel you had the Palestinian faction to worry about. Here you will have the E.R.A. Militants, the anti-E.R.A. Militants, the abortion-for-everyone-group, and the say-nay-to-every-gay group. The I-love Anita Bryant-group and the Hit-Anita-in-the-eye-with-a-pie group. Matter of fact, every two women equals another group.

Better bring along an interpreter and ten top experts on codes. We have this thing about initials over here. Most of your time will be spent trying to figure out what E.R.A., I.W.Y., The W's, N.O.W., M.M.O.P.P. stand for. Don't ask me, I don't know either.

I am sure you feel this is asking too much. Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn...that sort of thing. Frankly, sir, if you refuse, I do not know where we can turn. All of us feel like a lion in a roomful of Daniels when we are confronted with this group.

Please sir, let the bell toll for you. This is the biggie!

Warm fuzzies and lots of luck
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Ask Not What Your Country...

By RICHARD L. LESHER

WASHINGTON—In an earlier column, I discussed the role of the business community in an era of federal budget austerity, and concluded that business should do a better job at the community level to direct increased economic opportunities to those who have been traditionally bypassed by society.

Now another question comes to mind: What is the role of the individual American at a time when the federal government has both restored incentives for individual initiative and reduced the parameter of its involvement in our lives?

Let me state at the outset that this new role need not be discussed in terms of new burdens, but rather, new challenges and opportunities which restore in individual

Americans a renewed sense of self-esteem, purpose and personal control over their lives. A reevaluation of our own responsibilities and opportunities can be defined in at least four ways:

1. Do For Thyself. Abe Lincoln expressed it best more than a century ago when he said, "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Yet, in recent decades many Americans have grown accustomed to expecting the federal government to write our pension checks, pay our medical bills, subsidize our children's higher education and many others. And why not? Taxes on the average American worker have increased by 249 percent over the past ten years alone and he or she now works until

May 10th for various government benefits before the yearly tax bill is paid.

As taxes are reduced and incentives restored to our system, so should the dependence on government be reduced. A good example is found in providing for retirement. With the enactment of tax features such as Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) every American now has a choice: Should I rely upon the government's financially troubled Social Security system to provide a full retirement income? Or should I meet this responsibility myself by depositing the extra take-home pay from my income tax cut into tax-deferred IRA and create a sizable nest egg for my family upon retirement? The choice should be obvious and even exciting.

Policy makers are finally waking up to the fact that the American economy is not a fixed, static entity with limited rewards to be divided according to whichever special interest group squeaks the loudest. It has been and can always be a dynamic, expanding system in which the rewards of every individual can grow commensurate with increases in his output. As the rules of the free marketplace are reaffirmed, each of us has a responsibility when setting our prices or seeking our wages to do so according to the dictates of productivity growth and the marketplace—and not by running to Washington for special favors or making demands we just

don't deserve.

3. Volunteerism. One of the most erroneous and demeaning propositions of liberalism is the notion that if government doesn't perform a particular service for those less fortunate than we, it simply won't be performed at all. Now is our chance to prove just how wrong that thinking is. As government pares back some of its functions, we as individual Americans must join with our neighbors, organizations and businesses on the local level to help other neighbors who are in need. Americans have a long tradition of meeting this responsibility and I have no doubt we will reaffirm it in this new era of private sector initiative.

4. Send Clear Signals to Legislators. We often criticize the folks we send to Capitol Hill for trying to play both sides of the fence on issues. But to a great degree, the contradictions we see in our legislators only reflect those in ourselves. How many of us have urged our Congressmen repeatedly to cut spending and get government off our backs, only to advocate full funding for programs that benefit us personally? Our legislators are human beings and political animals. They want to conform to our wishes, but to do so they must have our clear, consistent support for budget control and a reduced role for government, even if this means cuts in programs we personally favor. President Reagan put it very simply to his Cabinet recently: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Have you ever tried to get directions to someplace in a city you're not familiar with? You stop at the local gas-em-up place, and the attendant, who was probably disturbed from reading a magazine or from his favorite television show when you drove up, tries to help you with directions.

"You go down this street three blocks to the second light and take a left; go two more blocks, turn right and go one block; take a right and go two blocks; and finally turn right, and it's about four blocks from there," the guy says.

After you religiously follow the directions, you discover to your horror that you're back in the same place you started from, and the gas station has closed for the night.

The attendant at the station across the street will probably give you an entirely different set of directions (hopefully), but concludes with the fact that he just moved here from Wyoming a few weeks ago, and he could be a little off in his information.

We've found that the best bet most of the time is to call the place we're looking for, and let them give directions.

I've often wondered how out-of-towners make it in Hereford with the main section of town's triangle so catty-wompus from the rest of the city.

The gas station attendants and convenience store clerks in Hereford could probably do with a crash course in direction giving.

I'm just glad the newspaper office is off the beaten track, and we hardly ever get visitors in here asking for directions.

After all, I'm the guy who once took a short cut through Levelland to get to Lubbock!

The Bootleg Philosopher

Budget Cut

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca endorses one particular budget cut this week.

Dear Editor: Nobody can imagine space extending out forever and ever without end, nor can anybody imagine what's beyond that if it does end, which brings me to one of the items out from the national budget.

For several years scientists have been using giant dish-shaped receivers to listen to sounds called microwaves coming from outer space, hoping to pick up something that would indicate there are intelligent creatures out there.

But the budget ax has fallen on the multi-million-dollar project and scientists manning it will have to try something else, possibly going back to listening to sea shells.

The scientists are disappointed, claiming that if they could keep on listening sooner or later they are bound to pick up a meaningful message from those

microwaves, apparently never considering those waves might be coming from a fast-food cafe's microwave oven down the street.

I don't want to belittle those scientists' efforts. There very well could be intelligent creatures somewhere else out in the vast void of space on planets billions of miles away. But the reason they haven't contacted us is they're not interested.

Their receiving sets may have picked up sounds from earth and their scientists, on hearing say rock and roll music and worn-out political speeches, concluded the sounds weren't coming from intelligent creatures.

Moreover, it's possible they heard about our high interest rates and high inflation rates and quickly turned their antennae in the other direction.

If they have a postal system out there too, the last thing they'd want its managers to hear is that the way to fight inflation is to raise the cost of mailing a letter 30 percent in one year.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a large portion of the Fox Mercantile Company merchandise. What was not ravaged by fire was ruined by water as the fire department fought the flames.

The assistant attorney general said instructions had been issued to the highway patrol to enforce immediately all provisions of House Bill 300, regulating the height, width and length of commercial trucks on state highways. Sugar was on sale for 59 cents for ten pounds.

25 YEARS AGO

Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District pondered a report that shows a severe classroom shortage will be felt in the new building next year. The shortage is expected to extend all the way down to the first grade by 1960.

An artist's sketch of the building which will house the new dial telephone system has been released. Peanut butter was 33 cents for an 11-ounce glass.

10 YEARS

Speeders coming into or leaving Deaf Smith County are going to have to contend with a longer arm of the law in the form of an advanced radar unit purchased by the county and given to the highway patrol department.

Some 5,500 tons of sugar beets were delivered to Holly Sugar's local plant as the 1971 harvest kicked off. Four-ply polyester cord tires were \$17.88.

On Your Payroll

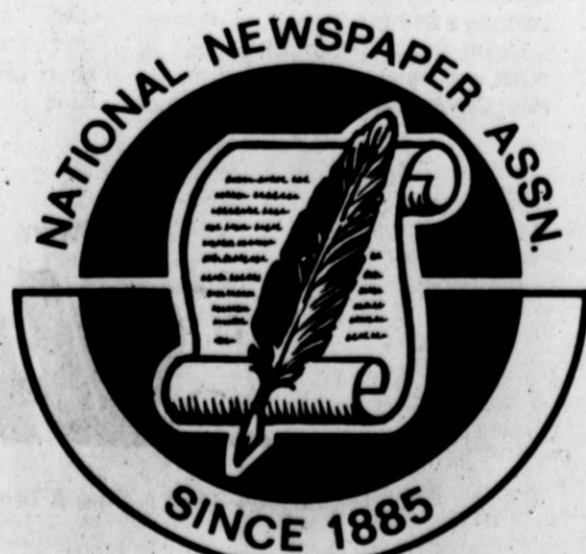
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalis, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3400.



Hance To Speak At Texas Tech Luncheon

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock will speak at the Texas Tech Dads Association's annual membership luncheon Saturday, Oct. 17, during Dads Day activities.

At the luncheon a Texas Tech faculty member will be recognized for teaching creativity, the dean of the College of Engineering will be honored for his community leadership and two former Red Raider athletes will be inducted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

Hance, serving his second term in the House of Representatives, is one of the first two Texas Tech graduates elected to Congress. Hance represents the 19th Congressional District which includes Texas Tech. He is 1965 business graduate and a former Texas Tech student body vice president.

Hance taught business law at Texas Tech in 1968-73.

The luncheon will begin at noon in the University Center Ballroom.

The annual Spencer A. Wells Award will be presented to Texas Tech German Professor Theodor W. Alexander for teaching excellence. Alexander is the 16th Texas Tech faculty member to receive the award since it was initiated in 1967. He began teaching at Texas Tech in 1947 and each year since has directed the German play. He also developed the university's Kinderschule program for elementary school students. The award includes a \$1,000 honorarium made possible by a grant from the Hemphill-Wells Foundation.

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford will receive the association's first Community Leadership Award, begun

this year to recognize a Texas Tech faculty member, staff member or administrator for civic activities and public service. Since becoming engineering dean in 1955, Bradford has served the Lubbock community in numerous capacities.

Former Texas Tech football players J.L. Gulley Jr. of Tyler and John Field Scovell of Dallas will bring to 50 the number of inductees installed in the hall of honor since it opened in 1961.

Gulley lettered at Texas Tech in 1947 and 1948, helping the Red Raiders to a two-year 13-8 record and a 1947 Sun Bowl berth during the two seasons. He graduated in 1949 with a degree in petroleum geology. Gulley is a drilling contractor, certified petroleum geologist and independent oil producer. He is president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and the association's representative on the Texas Tech Athletic Council.

Scovell lettered in football in 1965-67 at Texas Tech. He started at quarterback his last two seasons and amassed more than 2,500 yards total offense. He graduated as a finance major and went on to receive his master's degree in business from Harvard University in 1970. He is president of the Woodbine Development Corp. in Dallas. He also serves on the Texas Tech Accounting Advisory Council and is president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

Other Dads Association activities include a family dinner and an opportunity to visit with university administrators Friday night, Oct. 16. On Saturday a coffee, business meeting, mothers luncheon and bus tour of the campus will also be available.

Tickets to all activities are available to the public. For more information, contact the Texas Tech Dads Association at P.O. Box 4293, Lubbock, Texas, 79409, or at (806) 742-3630.



READY FOR TAKE-OFF: Astronauts Joe H. Engle (left) and Richard H. Truly are preparing for the second flight of the U.S. space shuttle. The pair is scheduled to take the Columbia aloft in early October.

\$900,000 Settlement In 'Wrongful Life' Suit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A hospital has agreed to pay \$900,000 in settlement of a "wrongful life" suit on behalf of a severely retarded baby who might have been aborted had his parents been told of a prenatal test.

The agreement Friday between University Medical Center and lawyers for the family halted what might have been the first jury verdict in a "wrongful life" suit in California.

The key decision in the case

came last month, however, when Superior Court Judge Eugene Gualco ruled that the child, 27-month-old Alejandro Aragon, could recover damages if the jury found that the hospital should have notified his parents of the prenatal test.

The ruling was based on a landmark California appeals court decision last year, believed to be the first in the nation, allowing a child to recover damages from a medical laboratory for failing

to tell the expectant parents that they carried a genetic disease. The court said, in effect, that in some cases a child had a right not to be born. The state Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

In the Sacramento case, Maria Aragon was 36 when she became pregnant and 37 when she gave birth in June 1979 to a child with Down's Syndrome. The hospital did not inform her of a test, amniocentesis, that would have determined whether the fetus had the genetic defect that causes the syndrome.

According to medical statistics presented by the parents, women who become pregnant at 35 have a 1-in-350 chance of conceiving a child with Down's Syndrome, and the chances increase with age.

The Aragon's lawyer, Morton Friedman, said Mrs. Aragon would have gotten an abortion had she had the test and learned of the condition of the fetus.

The hospital argued that by medical standards of 1979, it had no duty to inform the Aragon of the test. Risks of the test were then considered to be greater than the benefits until the woman reached age 40, said the hospital's lawyer, Fred Schwartz.

Both lawyers called the settlement a fair one.

Custody Testimony Wanted Suppressed From Murder Trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Vickie Daniel, who is on trial for the murder of her husband, former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr., say a peculiar point of law that has never come up before must be decided before testimony begins.

An eight-man, four-woman jury was seated last week to hear the case involving this rural southeastern Texas town's most politically prominent family. Daniel's father, Price Daniel Sr., is a former Texas governor, former U.S. Senator, former Texas Supreme Court justice and former state attorney general.

Daniel, 39, who served one term as House speaker, was president of the state constitutional convention and once ran unsuccessfully for attorney general, was in private business at the time of his death last January.

Testimony against his 34-year-old widow is scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon, with Monday and Tuesday set aside to decide several motions filed by the defense.

The key point at stake before testimony begins, said defense lawyer Jack Zimmermann, is similar to the principal against double jeopardy — being tried twice for the same charge.

Mrs. Daniel has not been tried previously for Daniel's death, but she has testified in court about the fatal shooting of her husband, who died of a .22-caliber bullet wound to the abdomen during a domestic quarrel.

The earlier testimony came last March when Mrs. Daniel was a witness during a court battle with Daniel's relatives over the custody of her two small sons by the former speaker.

Scientists Cannot Identify Image

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — After three years of study, scientists say they learned a few things about the Shroud of Turin, but two basic mysteries remain — how the image of a man was imprinted on the cloth and whether that image was made by the body of Jesus Christ.

The image on the cloth is that of a "scourged, crucified man," said Joan Janney of the 40-member Shroud of Turin Research Project.

But, she said, that image is "an ongoing mystery and until further tests are made, perhaps by this group of scientists or perhaps by some scientist in the future, the problem of whether it is Christ's burial garment) remains unsolved."

A statement issued by the group Friday at the start of a symposium on the controversial cloth said its research had determined "that the shroud image is that of a real human form, of a scourged, crucified man. It is not the product of an artist. The blood stains are composed of hemoglobin."

Ms. Janney, a scientist at the National Science Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., said she didn't think it was possible for scientists to decide whether the image is Christ's.

"I don't think the classical scientific method can prove who it was," she said.

But one scientist said not all the team members are convinced the image is

human. Eric Jumper, an engineer at the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology, said that while the theory that the form is that of a man fits the evidence "there have been people who have objected to that on the team."

He said the skeptics "do not have an explanation but are not willing to accept (the human image) as a positive conclusion."

The report of the privately conducted research said the image was, however, produced by "direct contact with the body, which explains certain features."

"However, while this type of contact might explain some of the features of the torso, it is totally incapable of explaining the image of the face with the high resolution that has been amply demonstrated by photography," their report said.

The report also said the scientists were unable to create a similar image through experiments.

The team that examined the shroud is presenting the results of its investigation to some 1,000 participants, including scientists and religious pilgrims, at a three-day conference at Connecticut College.

The Peloponnesian wars between Sparta and Athens began in 431 B.C. and ended with a Spartan victory in 404 B.C.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bobby R. Manning and Wanda J. Manning to Frank W. Tindell and Linda F. Tindell, the east 150 feet of Lot 12, Pleasant Acres, out of the southeast part of Sec. 60, Block K-3.

Melvin L. Robison and Shirley G. Robison to Stephen Dale Lewis and Leisa Ruth Lewis, the north 55 feet of Lot 50, and the south 15 feet of Lot 51, Block 7, Westhaven Addition.

R.E. Curtsinger and Susie M. Curtsinger to Estella Dominguez, all of Lot 22 and all of the east six feet of Lot 23, Higgins subdivision of Lot 1 in Block 8, Womble Addition.

James M. Bower and Bonnie G. Bower to Marvin Carpenter and Shirley Carpenter, the south 12 feet of Lot 30, and all of Lot 31, Block 1, Wayne Wallace subdivision of Block 45, Evans Addition.

Ralph Taylor, trustee for Misty Lea Taylor, a minor, to Nicholas Trevino, Jr. and Tina Trevino, the north 75 feet of Lot 8 Block 3, Womble Addition.
Jimmy Don Stowers to

Jerry Koenig and Brenda Koenig, all of lot 10, Block Unit 2, Chaparral Addition.
Malcolm L. Edwards and Tonnie R. Edwards to J. Lynton Allred, Lots 4 and 5, Block 3, Meacham's subdivision of Block 16, Mabry addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lawrence DeWanye Stevenson and Rhonda Sue Henkelman.
Danny Ray Egbert and Lori Ann Whitehorn.
Peter M. Holmes and Sylvia Diaz.



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Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

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Jan Thompson

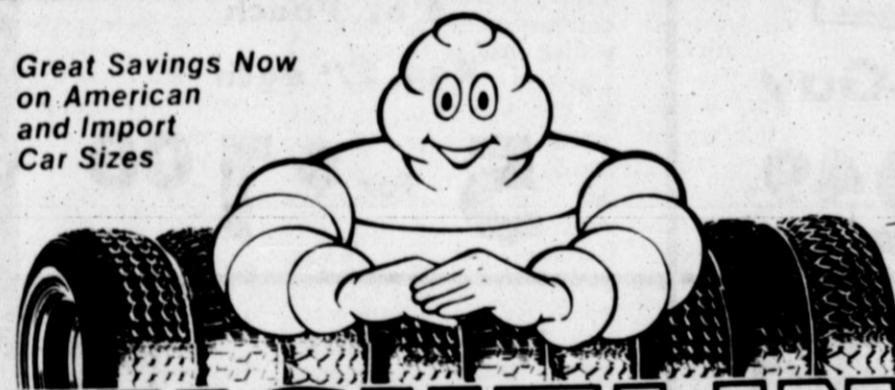
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185/70-14 75.50

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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CR78-14	79.50	HR78-14	98.50
DR78-14	80.50	GR78-15	90.50
ER78-14	84.50	P225-15	99.50
P205-14	85.50	FET: 2.08-3.38	

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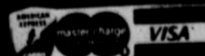
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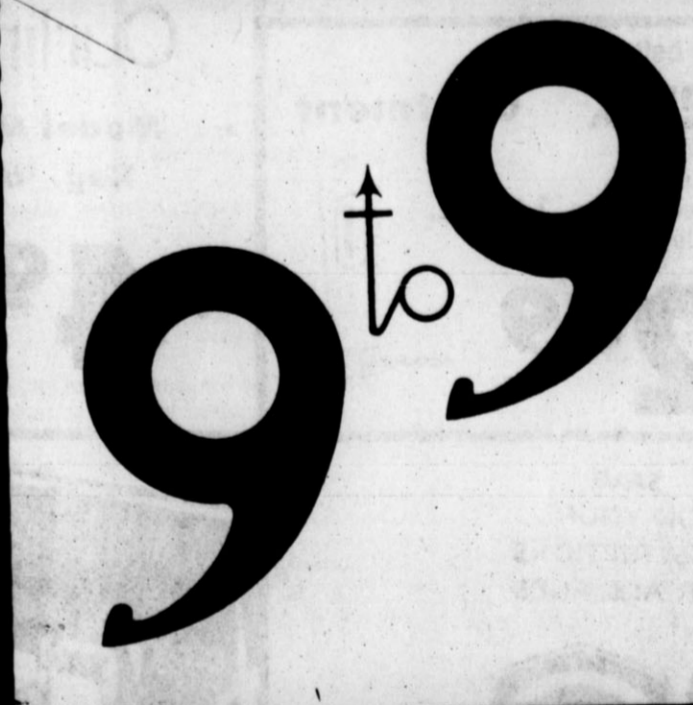


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Inflation Dips, But Outlook Not Glowing

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Both inflation and interest rates turned lower this past week, adding to hopes that the economy will pull out of its slide.

Economists for 20 major corporations say the economy will recover from its slump in the final three months of this year, and will grow in 1982.

But their forecast for the next 15 months is far from

glowing.

"The rate of growth will be relatively moderate compared with that in past business expansions, and — despite their declines — interest rates, inflation and unemployment will still be relatively high," said the economists' report to the Business Council, an organization of chief executives of large U.S. corporations.

The council met this past week at a Hot Springs resort.

Among signs of the economy's stagnation is the fall in corporate profits. The Business Council says the annual rate of pretax profits fell 11 percent in the April-June quarter and declined further during the following three months.

The forecast adds that profits will remain below year-ago levels in both the final

quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1982.

It also predicts the average level of profits next year will barely be above the level reached during the first quarter of this year.

Meanwhile, the prime rate, which stood at 20.5 percent last month, fell as low as 18.5 percent this past week at one major bank.

Other large banks cut their prime rates one-half percent

to 19 percent.

Two Business Council leaders, Walter Wriston — chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank holding company — and Reginald Jones, former chairman of General Electric Co., predicted the prime rate will be halved by the end of next year.

The council's economic consultants, however, predicted a decline of four

percentage points at most by the end of 1982.

On Friday the government reported that inflation at the wholesale level grew at a rate of 0.2 percent in September, the slowest pace since August 1978.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average interest rate for a new home

loan rose to a record 17.71 percent in September, marking the seventh straight monthly increase.

—A bill supported by the Reagan administration would allow many savings and loan associations to demand payment of a mortgage loan at the time the house is sold, even if a state law provided for the new buyer to assume the old loan at an interest rate presumably well below cur-

rent record levels.

—Organizations representing the housing and auto sales industries launched a lobbying drive seeking to force federal action to reduce interest rates.

The first oil pipelines in the United States were laid about 1867 because there were not enough oak barrels to transport all the oil being produced.



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Mubarak Tells Begin Not To Worry

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's new leader, reassured Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin he will pursue the legacy of peace left by slain President Anwar Sadat, a high-ranking Israeli source says.

"Mubarak was very close to President Sadat, and shares his views on many issues that affect relations between Egypt and Israel," the source said following Friday's 40-minute meeting between Mubarak and Begin.

"We have full confidence that his reassurances are sincere," said the source, who did not want to be identified.

Begin, in the Egyptian capital for Sadat's funeral today, was the first head of government to meet Mubarak since the assassination. The meeting was seen here as a gesture of good will by the president-designate.

The Israeli leader, who arrived amid tight security, also visited Sadat's widow Jihan, and after they kissed she burst into tears, Israeli sources said. The visit lasted

45 minutes but the sources declined to give other details. "At this time of sadness to Mrs. Sadat, to the children, the president-elect, the government and the people of Egypt: we mortals cannot find words to console you," Begin said. "May God almighty console all of you."

Sadat, who led Egypt in the 1973 war against Israel, broke the cycle of violence that bound the two nations for almost 30 years when he made his historic trip to Jerusalem in November 1977. He was gunned down Tuesday by Moslem fundamentalist assassins in a Cairo military parade.

Mubarak had met Begin several times during the past four years of peace talks. Their relations have sometimes been strained by remarks in the heat of negotiations.

Mubarak greeted Begin and his delegation at the doorsteps of the president-designate's two-story villa in the northeast Cairo suburb of Helipolis. They shook hands solemnly.



POLITICS CONTINUE TO play an important part in the life of 91-year-old Rose Kennedy. She recently joined her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, to greet guests at a Hyannis, Mass., clambake to raise funds for his 1982 re-election campaign.

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1981. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 11, 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed in the fighting for American independence at battle of Savannah, Ga.

Also on this date:

—In 1933, Latin American countries signed the Rio de Janeiro non-aggression pact.

—In 1977, Israel's cabinet approved an agreement with President Carter and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on procedures for a new Middle East peace conference.

—In 1979, Cuban President Fidel Castro paid his first visit to New York in 19 years.

Ten years ago: The Japanese government said it would be ready to double its purchases of American military equipment, in order

to help reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit with Japan.

Five years ago: Unconfirmed reports in Peking said Mao Tse-Tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo had been arrested on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

One year ago: The crippled luxury liner Prinsendam rolled over and sank in the Gulf of Alaska, some 80 miles southwest of Sitka. The passengers and crew had been evacuated previously, after the ship caught fire.

Today's birthday: Writer Joseph Alsop Jr. is 71.

Thought For Today: I like the silent church before the service begins, better than any preaching. — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher-essayist (1803-1882).

Illegal Migrants 'No Safety Valve'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says conversations with governors of Mexican states as well as national officials convinces him that Mexico does not view illegal immigration to the United States as a safety valve.

The question came up at the governor's weekly news conference Friday, which followed this week's Border Governors' Conference in El Paso.

At the governor's conference, Clements urged support for the Reagan administration's proposals for dealing with undocumented workers from Mexico.

He told reporters Mexican leaders do not buy the theory that illegal migration serves as a safety valve for Mexico by providing an outlet for the nation's unemployed.

"They feel this is a drain on some of their most capable people, their highest energy people, people with initiative," Clements said. Illegal migration also results in the loss of skills needed by Mexico, he said.

The governor added that Mexican officials are concerned with the "humanitarian side" of illegal migration and "feel very strongly about the lack of legal protection of these people."

Clements also praised President Reagan's new strategic defense plan, including placement of MX missiles in existing silos, and said it follows recommendations he made as a member of Reagan's transition team last year.

"Those are the same recommendations I made in the first week of December when I was charged by Presi-

dent Reagan with responsibility on the transition team to develop strategic options for the Department of Defense," the governor said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has criticized the MX decision and prefers mobile missiles with multiple desert hiding places.

On other matters, the governor said:

— He supports the Department of Public Safety's use of the "pen register" mechanism to identify telephone numbers dialed by suspects in drug cases. The DPS says it gets court permission for "pen register" installations even though it doesn't have to. Critics say a "pen register" could become a subterfuge for installation of illegal wiretaps.

— He probably will appoint

a new Texas secretary of state next week to replace George Strake, who resigned Monday to run for lieutenant

governor. He said he is considering four people, including some from his own staff.

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Violence Flares In Philly School Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fistfights broke out and eggs were hurled as striking teachers facing a back-to-work order demonstrated at a school and marched on City Hall.

A court has ruled the 33-day-old strike illegal, and the teachers have been ordered to return to class Monday or face contempt fines, jail, or dismissal from their jobs. The teachers have appealed the ruling.

More than 1,000 teachers Friday converged on William Penn High School in north Philadelphia, shouting "scab, scab" and "strikebreakers" at a handful of administrators and non-striking teachers entering the school, one of seven special centers opened for seniors.

Fistfights and scuffling broke out, eggs were thrown and autos were rocked as police escorted non-strikers through the crowd. Two people were taken into custody, but no charges were filed.

About 500 demonstrators then marched 12 blocks south, snarling morning traffic and surrounding City Hall in the heart of the city.

For more than 30 minutes, police locked City Hall doors and allowed only city employees to enter the building.

Schools Superintendent Michael Marcuse, who has managed to open 16 of the city's 268 public schools, said striking teachers are to report to their assigned buildings Monday and that he "expects all teachers to obey the law."

The city's 213,000 students, from kindergarten through the 12th grade, are to report Tuesday, Marcuse said, "provided enough teachers are available to teach them."

War Rally Attracts 250,000

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A crowd estimated by police at 250,000 jammed the garden before Bonn's university today and heard calls for a Europe free of nuclear weapons and superpower domination. Organizers called the demonstration West Germany's biggest anti-war rally.

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain U.S. civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told the crowd that "millions of Americans stand by your side" in the struggle "against militarism."

Police said the crowd, which organizers claimed

may have reached 300,000, had come from all over West Germany. Other delegations traveled from the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, the United States and elsewhere to protest the arms race and plans to deploy U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Banners called for an end to the rival NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances which divided Europe after World War II. Speakers said it was time for Germany and the rest of Europe to free itself from the nightmare of nuclear war.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was in Cairo for

the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, condemned the rally Friday as a "declaration of war" against his government's pro-Western defense policies.

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Hereford State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	September 30, 1981	
ASSETS			Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks		4	023
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		6	839
3. U.S. Treasury securities		1	974
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3	078
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States			10
6. All other securities			none
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		30	855
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 73m) (From Schedule A, Item 8)			none
9. Lease financing receivables		1	223
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			89
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises			903
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		3	137
13. All other assets		52	608
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)			
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10	401
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		27	662
17. Deposits of United States Government			70
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2	876
19. Due to banks			none
20. All other deposits		3	313
21. Certified and officers' checks			322
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		44	644
a. Total demand deposits		14	457
b. Total time and savings deposits		30	187
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			150
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			92
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable			15
26. Unearned discount on loans			574
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding			903
28. All other liabilities		1	172
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		47	550
30. Subordinated notes and debentures			none
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses			537
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)		1	000
33. Certified surplus		2	500
34. Undivided profits			921
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves			100
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		4	521
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		52	608

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Senior Vice President & Cashier
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. 806-364-3456
DATE SIGNED 10-8-81

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Wayne E. Williams
Senior Vice President & Cashier
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

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Mubarak Taken Charge; Still Friendly With U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The U.S. delegation to Anwar Sadat's funeral has found the slain Egyptian leader's successor, Hosni Mubarak, "very much in command of things" and friendly towards the United States.

Mubarak, nominated by Parliament as the sole candidate in next Tuesday's presidential election, met with the Americans shortly after they arrived here Friday to attend Sadat's funeral today.

Former presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter were among the delegates who met with Mubarak before visiting Jihan Sadat to convey the American people's grief at her husband's death.

Carter told Mrs. Sadat her husband was "like a hero" in the United States and Nixon said "we all know how President Sadat was loved and admired."

"The American people looked upon him as a beautiful man," Ford said.

Mrs. Sadat, 48, seemed on the verge of tears several times in her first appearance before reporters since her husband's assassination Tuesday.

She praised Mubarak as a man who would continue Egypt's search for a Middle East peace begun with Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November 1977.

"We will never stop," she said in a near whisper. "He is the right man, believe me, he is the right man."

Carter, who has met Mubarak on numerous occasions, said he believes Sadat's successor "will be a very strong leader."

"There is no doubt in my mind that Mubarak is committed to carrying out the provisions of the Camp David accords," he said.

All three former presidents had worked with Sadat and in 1979 Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored Camp David treaty with Israel that brought peace to the two nations and provided for negotiations on autonomy for Palestinian residents of Israeli-occupied territory.

House Majority Leader James C. Wright, D-Texas, said Mubarak seemed to be "very much in command of things."

"He emphasized he will pursue Sadat's policies without any deviation," Wright said. "He left no doubt

he considered us to be his friends."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who heads the delegation, delivered letters of condolence from President Reagan to Mubarak and Mrs. Sadat. Reagan, himself recovering from an assassination attempt, chose not to attend today's funeral for security reasons. But Mubarak did accept Reagan's invitation to visit Washington.

Haig said he planned to meet with Mubarak for a se-

cond time Sunday, and to talk with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who also came to Cairo for Sadat's funeral.

Wright said Mubarak told the delegates Egypt will meet as scheduled with the United States and Egypt later this month for talks on Palestinian autonomy.

He cautioned, however, that Egypt was still in a "state of shock" over Sadat's death, according to Wright.

Ginseng Growing In U.S. For Study

MILLS RIVER, N.C. (AP) — In the land of fertile black soil and tobacco is a small garden growing a valuable root that has been dug for centuries but has eluded the plow.

Researchers hope the plot thickens and leads to profits from ginseng, the small root shaped like a human hand that is believed by some to be an aphrodisiac and healing agent. Until now, it has been found mostly in wild patches on Appalachian mountainsides where it is dug up by people looking for pocket money and sent to the Orient where it is popular.

"I'm certain this can be a money making crop for farmers in this area," said Tom Konsler, a horticulture professor at North Carolina State University and leader of what is billed as the only ginseng-for-harvest project in the world.

A pound of the light ginseng roots sells for about \$135. Cultivating ginseng is not a new idea, but growing it as a marketable crop, like corn or tobacco, is. Konsler and his assistants spend their days checking soil acidity and the effects of different fertilizers on the ginseng plant.

"We started this particular experiment when we got so many questions about growing ginseng and found out we didn't have any answers," Konsler said.

The immediate task at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station in Henderson County is to find out if ginseng can be cultivated on a large scale.

Export of dried ginseng roots to Hong Kong from the United States began in the 1700s and most U.S. ginseng is still exported to China,

although it is not difficult to get nowadays across this country.

Ginseng is a delicate looking five-leaved plant. In the fall the seedpods atop the plant turn brilliant red. North Carolina state law forbids harvesting the plant in the wild until after Sept. 1.

"We know that ginseng grown in cultivated surroundings, instead of in the wild, matures faster," said Konsler, an expert on ginseng culture. "Ginseng roots

First Moslem Attack Made Since Sadat Death

ASSYUT, Egypt (AP) — Thousands of bullet holes score the walls of the Egyptian government offices here that were attacked by Moslem zealots in the only known outbreak of violence following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The government poured hundreds of troops into this stronghold of Islamic extremism 240 miles south of Cairo where fighting erupted Thursday when fundamentalists tried to storm a police post in a slum district.

Officials said the uprising had been crushed by dawn Friday. But army officers here said troops were still

trying to root out Moslem militant snipers later in the day.

Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Moheidden said 15 people were killed in the fighting that spread across a 20 block area from the police post and barracks to an Interior Ministry complex that served as the government's command post during the shooting.

Authorities have refused to draw any direct connection between the fighting here and Tuesday's assassination of Sadat, although both have been ascribed to Moslem fundamentalists.

If nothing else, the two in-

cidents appeared to underline the resentment felt by conservative Moslems over Sadat's crackdown last month in which more than 1,500 people were jailed, including Islamic extremists and members of Egypt's Coptic

Christian minority accused of fomenting sectarian strife.

The government announced Friday that the leader of the assassins, who killed Sadat during a military parade, was a Moslem extremist army lieutenant,

enraged by the arrest of his brother in Sadat's roundup.

As world leaders gathered in Cairo for Sadat's funeral today, the streets of Assyut bore grim reminders of the fighting that tore the university city.

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High Leads All Rushers

Defense Smothers Rebels Quest For Win, 21-6

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
AMARILLO -- The Hereford Whitefaces completed their tune up to District 4-5A football play with a 21-6 victory over the stubborn, fired-up Tascosa Rebels here Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium.

The Herd, considered a 30-point favorite over the winless Rebels, now 0-6,

found Tascosa a worthy opponent, and saw a streak of 12 straight quarters without allowing a point ended in the final stanza when the losers put six points on the board.

The last points scored on Hereford came on the second-half kickoff against Berger when Bulldog quarterback Tony Tillman took the ball 95 yards for a touchdown.

"We are real happy to win this one," HHS coach Don Cumpton said Saturday morning. "It was hard to get up for Tascosa, no question about that."

The Rebels surprised a lot of people with their play, but were still far outmatched by the Whitefaces, who have now scored 153 points while allowing only 22 in coasting to

a 6-0 record.

The Whitefaces, who must face the explosive Plainview Bulldogs on the road in the loop opener next Friday, scored the first time they handled the ball in both halves against Tascosa. A 75-yard drive on the game's opening series gave the 'Faces a 7-0 lead, and the game looked like it would turn out like it had been

predicted.

Wayne High, District 4-5A's leading scorer going into the game, got his eighth rushing TD of the year on a two-yard burst to give Hereford the lead. Raymond Martinez's PAT was good for a 7-0 HHS bulge.

However, a fumbled punt, an unusually impotent passing attack, and some key punting by Tascosa's James Guerrero stifled the Herd the rest of the half.

The Hereford defense continued to shine, despite the loss of middle linebacker Ken Cosper, and some nagging injuries to standout defensive end Aubrey Richburg. The Herd stopped the Rebels at their own 40 after Matt Collier fumbled Guerrero's first punt at the Herd 46 early in the first quarter.

Despite Guerrero's timely kicks on occasion an 11-yard effort by the Tascosa punter led to the second Hereford score of the night.

Guerrero's kick went out of bounds at the THS 30 with 10:02 left in the third period, and it took the Whitefaces only six plays to up the lead to 13-0 with High getting his second touchdown of the night on another two-yard effort. Martinez's PAT try was wide to the right.

A nine-yard run by Jeff Coupe, and a 10-yard gainer by Arnold Villegas set up the score, virtually putting the game out of reach by the Rebels.

Hereford's final points came on a seven-yard run by Alfred Ball with 2:41 left in the third stanza. Ball's run capped a nine-play 56-yard drive, which came on the 'Faces' next possession after High's second score.

The key play in the drive was an 18-yard pass to Villegas from Alan Wartes as the Whitefaces faced a third-

and-ten from the THS 25. Ball high-stepped into the endzone on the next play.

The Whitefaces went for two on the PAT, and Wartes found tight end Don Delozier all alone in the end zone to up the tally to 21-0.

Tascosa finally got on the board with just 2:39 left in the game as quarterback Jay Cleveland hit tight end Mark Carder with a scoring strike on a fourth-and-10 play from the HHS 13. Cleveland's kick was wide for the final 21-6 score.

"We're pleased with the win," Cumpton repeated, "and we're looking forward to next week." The Herd will face the Bulldogs, who are now 4-2 on the year after being shocked 14-7 by Carlsbad,

N.M. Friday.

Hereford dominated the statistics as expected against the Rebels, even though they were under their 344.6-yard offensive average. The Whitefaces had 295 total yards, while allowing the Rebels 112, three yards under their season average of allowing 115 yards per game.

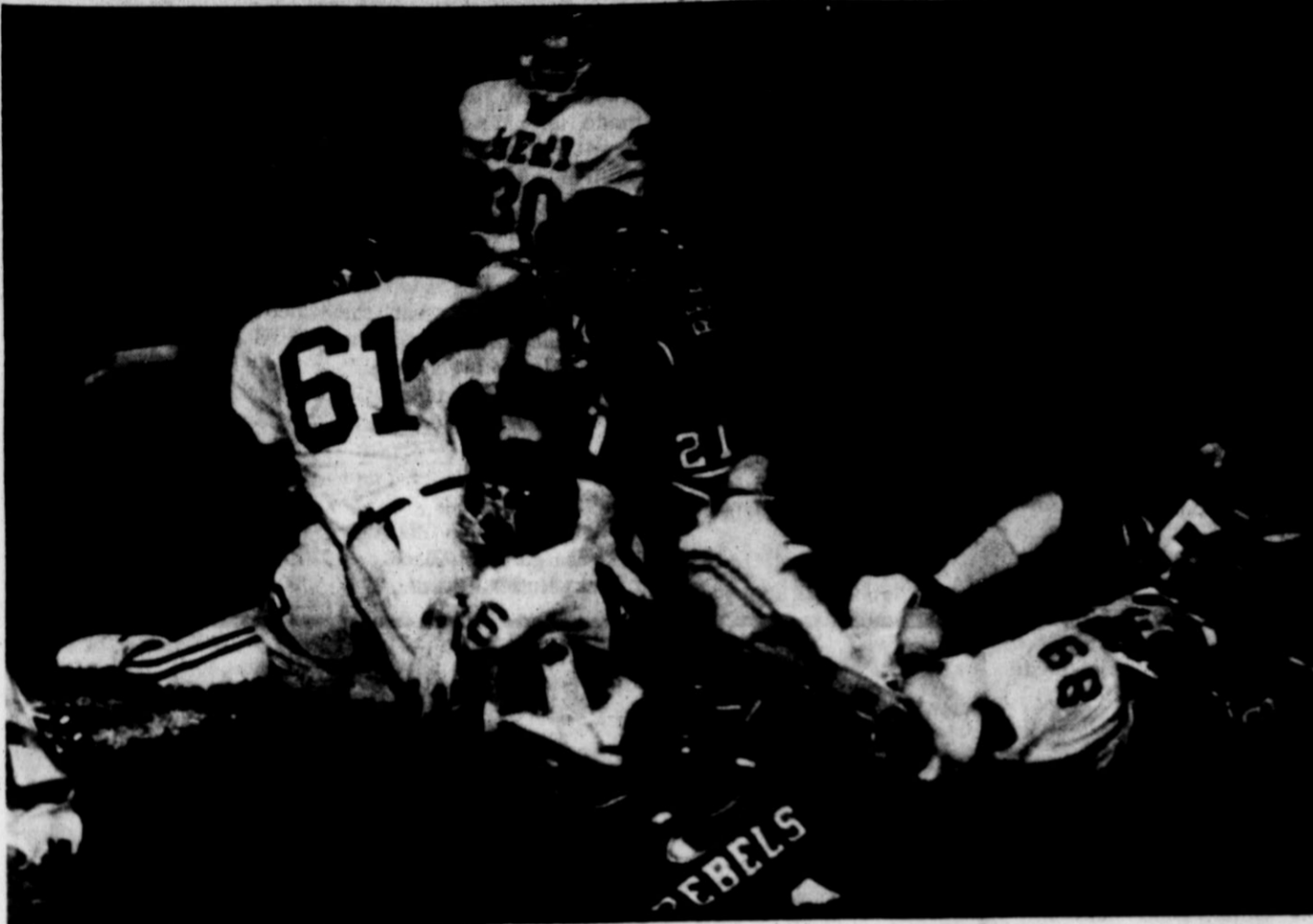
High led all rushers in the contest with 107 yards on 19 carries, while Willie Mason's 77 yards led Tascosa. Ball added 54 yards to the HHS total on 9 totes, while Coupe finished with 33 markers on seven carries.

The winners picked up 18 first downs to Tascosa's five, but saw a lackluster performance through the air with a 4-17 mark.

Tascosa opens District 2-5A play next Thursday night against Palo Duro, a 29-18 loser to Hobbs, N.M. Friday.

Hereford 7 0 14 6-21
Tascosa 0 0 0 0-6
H-Wayne High, 2 run (Raymond Martinez Kick)
H-High, 2 run (Kick fall)
H-Alfred Ball, 7 run (Don Delozier pass from Alan Wartes)
T-Mark Carder, 13 pass from Jay Cleveland (Kick Fall)

HHS	THS
FD	18 5
Rush	249 74
Pass	46 38
Total	295 112
Pass A-C	17-4 7-2
Int. By	0 1
Opp Fumb. Rec.	0 1
Punt-Avg.	3-32 8-29
Pen-Yds	2-10 4-27



Tough Up The Middle

Tascosa's Willie Mason (21) finds the going rough against the Hereford defense in Friday's 21-6 Herd win. Blocking the way are HHS defenders Barry Josseland (61), Gilbert

Rodriguez (46), and Freddie Garcia (68). Mason led Tascosa with 77 yards in the losing effort. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Houston Oilers Face Pass Happy Seahawks in Dome

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ, AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, trying to establish an effective passing attack, go against pass-happy Jim Zorn and recent history Sunday when they host the Seattle Seahawks.

The Seahawks established historical footnotes the past two seasons by slipping into

Steer Trippin' Scheduled

The Boots West Steer Trippin' will be held Oct. 17-18 in Hereford with several world-champion performers scheduled to be competing, according to Jim Boyles.

The Steer Trippin' will be held at the Boots West Arena, located 2½ miles east of the Dimmitt cutoff.

Money from the ticket sales will be donated to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. Admission price is \$5 a person.

town disguised as underdogs to upset the Oilers 34-14 and 26-7.

Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler has an even worse record against Seattle, losing to the Seahawks four straight times when he played for Oakland. Stabler was at the helm for the Oilers for this fifth straight loss last season.

But the luckless Seahawks, 1-4 following a string of missed scoring opportunities, will have to become more consistent if they expect to make it three in a row against the Oilers, 3-2 and once again the favorites.

Zorn guided the Hawks to the San Diego 6-inch line last week without scoring and later the Seahawks had to settle for a field goal after getting a first down at the Charger 5-yard line.

"When you can't score from the 6-inch line, it takes the sting out of what you're trying to do," said Zorn, who is hitting 58 percent of his passes this season.

"We're going to have to concentrate more on putting the ball in the end zone and

then we'll start to win some games," he said.

It's been the same story all season. Seattle was stopped at the Kansas City one-half-yard line and lost the game by six points.

"The key is that whatever we are lacking is a small thing," Seattle Coach Jack Patera said. "It's not a major thing, but it's very hard to put your finger on. We're the soundest we've ever been. All we need to do now is win."

The Oilers returned to a basic I-formation attack last week after losing two straight games with a split-back format. The result was a 17-10

victory over Cincinnati and 182 rushing yards for Earl Campbell on 37 carries. Stabler completed one of six passes.

"We know we can't go through this season like this, we have to work in some more passing," said Oilers Coach Ed Biles. "We hope this week to have a more balanced offense."

Campbell's biggest day of the season moved the three-time National Football League rushing champion into second place among league rushers behind Dallas' Tony Dorsett.

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Cowboys Hoping To Rebound Against San Francisco Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - At this same time last season, the San Francisco 49ers ran into the Dallas Cowboys and reality.

The 49ers were 3-2 at the time, just as they are going into Sunday's sold-out home game against the Cowboys. But they were 3-3 after a 59-14

disaster in Dallas. San Francisco quarterback Steve DeBerg was intercepted five times and lost his starting job to Joe Montana. Also, Paul Hofer suffered a serious knee injury in the loss and he has not yet returned to the form which made him one of the National

Football League's most respected running backs in early 1980. The loss in Dallas, following a 48-26 setback against Los Angeles, made it clear that the 49ers still were among the NFL's weakest defensive teams. Coach Bill Walsh made extensive

changes after the 6-10 season, such as bringing in a group of rookie defensive backs and trading for Los Angeles linebacker Jack Reynolds. The defense has looked good the last two weeks and the 49ers have two straight victories, but against bottom-rung teams, New Orleans and Washington. How the team fares against Dallas, 4-1, should provide a much better indication whether there has been significant improvement.

"These next three games - Dallas, Green Bay and Los Angeles - will be critical," says offensive guard Randy Cross. The 49ers' 3-2 record is good for a share, with Atlanta and Los Angeles, of the NFC West lead. Dallas is one game behind Philadelphia in the NFC East.

The Cowboys' offense ranks third in the conference and San Francisco is fourth, but both offenses have been sluggish recently. "It was extremely distressing that our offense couldn't move the ball in the second half," Walsh said after last Sunday's 30-17 victory at Washington. The 49ers' offense had 48 net yards in the second half, but the team led 30-3 early in the third quarter after safety Dwight Hicks scored on a 32-yard interception return.

The Cowboys were upset 20-17 by St. Louis last weekend, and the week before they managed just 18 points and had 85 yards rushing in a victory over the New York Giants. Quarterback Danny White came out of the St. Louis game with a sore elbow and wrist but is expected to be ready to face the 49ers.

In last year's game at Dallas, White threw for 239 and four touchdowns before Coach Tom Landry gave him a rest.



Grab and Run

Don DeLozier, tight end for the Whitefaces takes one of the two passes he caught in Friday's game against Tascosa and turns upfield for some more yardage. DeLozier set up one touchdown with a catch and collected one catch for the two point conversion on the third score for Hereford. (Brand Photo)

Gun Club Announces Dance

The Hereford Gun Club will be holding its First Annual Autumn Dance which will mark the closing of the Trap Shooting season and the opening of the Hunting Season.

The dance will be Saturday, November 14th, at the K.C. Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The dance will be a

Country and Western Swing Dance with music provided by the local talent, "Colby and Phibbs."

Cost of the dance is \$10 per couple, and is for adults. Set-ups will be furnished.

The Gun Club would like to extend a special invitation to all Law Enforcement personnel and Firemen and all

shooting sports enthusiasts. For further information and tickets contact Randall Vaughn at 364-0093 or any Gun Club member.



STRIKETTES

High Series - Kari Sharp 493; Wilma Clark 478; Sheri Sharp 470.
High Game - Betty Rector 181; Kari Sharp 174; Martha Bridges 170.
Splits picked up - Charessa Warden 5-10; Pat Fowler 3-10; Kyle King 3-10 twice; Carol Moody 3-10; Betty Word 3-10.
Stars of the Week - Ruby Gallagher & Carol Moody - 78 pins over average.

Tennis Team Splits Dual Matches With Plainview

The strategy involved in winning a dual match in high school tennis boils down to one simple requirement: the team has to win more matches through the tournament than the other team. As simple as this seems, sometimes having the best players does not automatically give the coach the opportunity to accomplish that fact.

Hereford High's tennis team came away with a split against district foe Plainview Thursday as the girls cap-

tured a 5-4 win while the boys dropped their end of the encounter, 6-3.

For the girls, the Robert Cox - coached netters lost the top two seeds, which gave Plainview a quick 2-0 lead in the series, but then the next two seeds, Kim and Vanessa Sims took straight set wins over their opponents to even the score at 2-2.

Sharon Mitts, playing in the sixth spot then took her match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to tie the singles at 3-3.

The girls took the lead with the doubles matches as the number one seed of Carol Zinser and Lisa Snyder won their match and then the Sims sisters won the number two doubles spot to give Hereford the team win.

Winners for the boys in singles competition was limited to the fourth and fifth seeds, Donny Anderson and Monte Hutto. Anderson won his match 6-3, 6-2 while Hutto came back from a first set defeat to beat Burton Smith 5-7, 6-2, 8-6.

In doubles, the number two seeded team for Hereford, made up of Anderson and Trent Thomas, took a straight set match win 6-3, 6-3.

"Even though we lost the first two matches in the girls," Coach Cox said, "we were still able to win the overall match because of the strength in the lower seeds."

Plainview-Hereford

Dual Results

Boys

1. Tim Brown, Plv. def. Trent Thomas Hfd 6-2, 6-0.
2. Ricky Havenhill Plv. def. Mike Morgan Hfd 7-6, 6-3.
3. Ricky Butler, Plv. def. Kel-

- ly Cassels Hfd. 6-4, 6-2.
4. Donny Anderson, Hfd. def. Randy Sooter Plv. 6-3, 6-2.
5. Monte Hutto Hfd def. Burton Smith Plv. 7, 6-2, 8-6.
6. Paul Guajardo Plv. def. Greg Reinauer Hfd. 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

1. Brown-Havenhill Plv. def. Morgan-Reinauer Hfd. 6-1, 7-5.
2. Thomas-Anderson Hfd. def. Butler-Sooter Plv. 6-3, 6-3.
3. Guajardo-Smith, Plv. def. Cassels-Hutto Hfd. 6-1, 6-3.

Girls

Singles

1. Christie Bentley Plv. def. Carol Zinser Hfd 6-2, 6-0.
2. Judy Rice Plv. def. Lisa Snyder Hfd 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.
3. Kim Sims Hfd. def. Corene Ortiz Plv. 6-4, 6-2.
4. Vanessa Sims Hfd. def. Scarlet Landry Plv. 6-3, 6-1.
5. Sheila Landry Plv. def. Annette Lafuente Hfd 6-1, 6-0.
6. Sharon Mitts Hfd. def. Lislie Higdon Plv. 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

1. Zinser-Snyder Hfd. def. Rice Ortiz Plv. 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
2. Sims-Sims Hfd. def. Sc. Landry-Bentley Plv. 6-3, 6-4.
3. Sh. Landry-Lois Griffith Plv. def. Lafuente-Mitts Hfd. 6-0, 6-3.

Top Ten Results

By The Associated Press

Here is how teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared:

Class 5A

1. Port Arthur Jefferson (5-0-0) defeated Port Neches Groves, 35-0.
2. San Antonio Holmes (5-0-0) defeated Del Rio, 26-0.
3. Brazoswood (6-0-0) defeated Lamar Consolidated, 47-12.
4. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) defeated Abilene, 7-0.
5. El Paso Bel Air (5-0-0) did not play.
6. Bryan (6-0-0) defeated Killeen, 7-6.
7. Alice (6-0-0) defeated Corpus Christi Ray, 30-3.
8. Richardson Lake Highlands (6-0-0) defeated Plano, 16-7.
9. Temple (4-1-0) defeated Round Rock, 14-7.
10. Dallas South Oak Cliff (4-1-1) lost to Dallas Spruce, 7-0.

Class 4A

1. Huntsville (5-0-0) defeated A&M Consolidated, 24-0.
2. Rockwall (5-0-0) did not play.
3. Gregory-Portland (5-0-0) defeated Robstown, 60-8.
4. Brownwood (4-1-0) did not play.
5. Andrews (6-0-0) defeated Pecos, 19-7.

Class 3A

1. Refugio (5-0-0) defeated

Bishop, 27-0.

2. Allen (4-0-1) tied with Bonham, 6-6.
3. Port Isabel (5-0-0) did not play.
4. Littlefield (6-0-0) defeated Seminole, 10-0.

Class A

1. Motley County (6-0-0) defeated Silvertown, 28-0.
2. Harleton (6-0-0) defeated Carlisle, 13-0.
3. Wink (5-0-0) defeated Rankin, 7-3.
4. High Island (6-0-0) defeated Apple Springs, 48-0.

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Rejuvenated Steelers To Face Cleveland

By GARY MYERS AP Sports Writer

Those with weak hearts, stay home. When the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers meet, strange things happen, usually with the game's best action packed into the final minutes.

Sunday, the 2-3 Browns travel to Pittsburgh, where they haven't won since 1969, to meet the suddenly red-hot Steelers, who have won three straight after dropping their opening two.

Last year, the Browns survived 27-26 on a frigid day in Cleveland. The Steelers returned the favor a few weeks later when Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann with a 3-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds remaining for a 16-13 victory.

"It's obviously a game of great emotion, but with an element of respect," Browns quarterback Brian Sipe said.

The Browns are off to their customary slow start and, with the other three teams in the AFC Central all at 3-2, they can't afford to lose this game. It's tough to call a game in the sixth week of the season crucial, but Cleveland needs this victory for the standings and for its confidence.

"We're not in a critical

Area Scores

Hereford 21, Tascosa 6
Lawton 27, Coronado 2
Pampa 16, Monterey 7
Carlsbad, NM 14, Plainview 7
Amarillo High 14, Clovis 8
Canyon 27, Brownfield 6
Dalhart 14, Tahoka 13
Dimmitt 7, Boys Ranch 6
Frona 19, River Road 7
Littlefield 10, Seminole 0

situation," Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano contends. "Critical situations are in war and surgery."

"It's the single most important game we've had coming up," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "We're getting into the meat of it. The further you go down the line, the more critical things are."

Browns defensive end Lyle Alzado, the inspirational leader of the team, put the game in its simplest terms.

"Intensity," he said. "The cities are so much alike — similar industries, same weather and same type of devoted fans."

Elsewhere Sunday, the 2-3 Green Bay Packers host the 3-2 Tampa Bay Buccaneers in an important NFC Central game; Philadelphia, the only unbeaten and untied team left in the National Football League, is at New Orleans; the New York Jets host the New England Patriots; Minnesota is at San Diego; Detroit is at Denver; Los Angeles is at Atlanta; Dallas is at San Francisco; Oakland is at Kansas City; St. Louis is at the Giants; Seattle is at Houston; Cincinnati is at Baltimore; Washington is at Chicago and, Monday night, the Miami Dolphins are in Buffalo to play the Bills.

Tampa Bay may be without star defensive end Lee Roy Seimon, who strained a knee last week in Detroit. Bombs away in Green Bay.

The Eagles, meanwhile, return to the Superdome, scene of their Super Bowl disaster against the Oakland Raiders. Philadelphia is coming off a tough Monday night victory over Atlanta while the Saints are still without quarterback Archie Manning and are worried about rookie George Rogers' (490 yards, third best in NFL) chronic leg cramps.

The Patriots broke a four-

game losing streak last week with a victory over Kansas City, while the Jets disappointed their fans playing for a tie in overtime against the Dolphins. Jets have four injured running backs and sign-

ed ex-Giant Billy Taylor during the week. Taylor probably will play against New England.

The Vikings and the Chargers are each tied for their divisional leads. Min-

nesota is surprisingly No. 1 in NFC offense, while the Chargers are, well, the Chargers. Denver's defense, tops in the NFL, is coming off 17-0 blanking of Oakland. Two weeks ago, Detroit whipped

Oakland 16-0. The Lions are without quarterback Gary Danielson, out with a dislocated wrist.

The Rams and Falcons are tied for NFC West lead at 3-2. The 49ers, with Joe Montana,

and the Cowboys, with Danny White, come together in a matchup of the NFC's top-rated quarterbacks. The Giants, the worst rushing team with just 356 yards, will try a new backfield combination of newly acquired fullback Rob Carpenter and rookie halfback Louis Jackson.

The Raiders have been shut out two weeks in a row. Quarterback Jim Plunkett is being pressured for his job by second-year man Marc Wilson.

Seattle, 1-4, is in the AFC

West cellar, while the Oilers, 2-2, are tied for AFC Central lead with the Steelers and Bengals, who play at 1-4 Baltimore. Washington, 3-5, cory to show for first five weeks.

Monday night, the Bills, already 1 1/2 games behind the 4-0-1 Dolphins, are placed in a virtual must-win situation. Miami quarterback David Woodley is doubtful with bruised ribs but Don Strock has been a more-than-able replacement, throwing for 279 yards in a relief role against the Jets last week.

Astro Clone Would Be Perfect For Texas Rangers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a shame Eddie Robinson can't clone the Houston Astros and put them in Arlington Stadium.

What the woeful Texas Rangers, who have never won a pennant, need is the speed, defense and pitching concoction brewed by Houston Manager Bill Virdon.

The Astrodome is a difficult place to hit home runs. The ball just doesn't carry. There were some shots in the Los Angeles-Houston playoff series that appeared destined to land deep in the Astrodome seats only to settle in an outfielder's glove at the 390-foot mark.

The same is true of Arlington Stadium, particularly when the stiff prairie wind blowing into the hitter's face turns liners into loopers.

The Houston team has outfielders with speed and rifle arms and ditto for the infielders. The pitching is deep and the relievers are consistent.

You could almost replace

the Ranger roster man-for-man with Astros should such a dream situation come up for Robinson, the Rangers' personnel man.

Jose Cruz is a more consist-

ent hitter than Billy Sample and has better speed and throwing ability in leftfield.

Tom Scott is a better centerfielder than Mickey Rivers, who has speed but a

poor throwing arm. Scott is young and improving rapidly. You're never even sure when Rivers will take himself out of the lineup because he's "all-stoved up." Scott will play for you every day.

Terry Puhl is a better rightfielder than any of the recent Ranger candidates and is an excellent leadoff man in the lineup.

In the infield Cesar Cedeno plays a creditable first base and has a better bat than the Rangers' Pat Putnam.

Phil Garner is a more dependable second baseman than Bump Wills and a more timely hitter.

The three Astros shortstops are better than Mario Mendoza and Mark Wagner, particularly slick fielding Dickie Thon.

Texas' Gold Glove third baseman Buddy Bell has the edge over Art Howe in fielding and clutch hitting although Howe would be a great designated hitter for the Ranger team.

Catching with another Gold Glove like Jim Sundberg is something the Rangers can hold their own on although Alan Ashby is probably a better hitter.

The Astros starting pitching is better and deeper than the Rangers from Nolan Ryan to knuckleballing Joe Niekro and reliever Dave Smith has no parallel on the Texas team.

The Rangers and Robinson need to watch the Astros as often as they can on television during the post season playoffs because Houston is the type of team they need to become.

SPORTS TALK: Alfred Jenkins

Alfred Jenkins, 29, a seven-year NFL veteran, is a wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons. Last season, Jenkins, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 172 pounds, caught 57 passes for 1,026 yards. He made the Pro Bowl for the first time.

Alfred, do you think the Falcons have the talent and experience now to go all the way in 1981?

Last year I thought we might have been a player or two away, at least defensively. But then again I think perhaps the year of experience that some of our younger players received last year might be just the thing we need to boost us over the top. And don't forget, we had a young coaching staff, too. They're bound to have picked up a lot of things that will help them in terms of experience, which will in turn help us. I think we're a very ripe team.

It is an axiom that the little guy never seems to reap much publicity. Does it ever bother you that you don't have the size, and perhaps as a result, the respect of, say, Harold Carmichael?

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to be 6 feet 8 inches tall, but I figure God just gave me some different things to work with. I've got pretty good quickness and timing, and I've been told that I play with a lot of heart. Those things count for something.

Actually, there's another advantage to being small in the NFL. I think some guys figure they don't have to hit me too hard to make me go down, so sometimes they seem to ease up just a bit.

Other guys figure I'm someone they can really unload on, so they try to tear into me. But when a player is trying to bury you, sometimes he loses something on his angle, and he winds up not packing the kind of punch he wanted. But don't get me wrong. Everyone in this league gets hit pretty hard.

I guess the best advice I ever received about getting hit was from my high-school coach. He said, "When you know you're going to get hit, you should just pretend you're a wet dishrag, let your body go limp and don't cringe." I've done that, which is one reason that I usually go down pretty quickly. But I can get up pretty quickly, too. I've managed to stay healthy so far.

How do you deal with those unfriendly voices — the defenders who try to scare you by talking to you?

In my case, I think I'm actually helped by a physical disability. I'm pretty nearsighted. So when the ball is thrown, particularly the long ball, I have to concentrate extra hard on just picking the ball up. I can't be worrying about where a defender is or what he is yelling.

You know, I tell people this all the time, and no one ever believes me, but the fact that I wear glasses off the field and not on the field helps me to concentrate that extra amount to just see the ball. Strange but true.

Is there anything special you did in your career to try to become a better receiver? Did you study some of the masters?

Well, although I never really studied films of him, I admired Paul Warfield a great deal. I even wore his number in college.

But I found out that you can pick up valuable things from a lot of people. I've learned things from guys who weren't so great. I've even picked up things from guys who have come to camp and been cut pretty quickly.

As an example, one time I was having a stretch where I was having trouble catching the ball. One guy told me that what he did was concentrate on watching to see where the seams of the ball would wind up in his hands when he caught it. And that helped me, too. I've learned to incorporate a lot of little things like that into my total game.

Have you thought much about how long you will be able to play?

Last year I thought the 1981 season definitely would be my last. Some mornings when I wake up now, I still feel the same way. But then there are other mornings when I think I might be able to go a little further. So I suppose I'll take it on a year-to-year basis.

That's when you know you're getting old — when you say you're going to take retirement year-to-year! That's exactly what Roger Staubach said the year before he retired.

Yes, but George Blanda must have said that for 12 or 13 years before he finally called it quits.

Well, I hope I can say it for 12 or 13 more years myself because I really love to play.

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Miami	4	0	1	125	83	.900
Buffalo	3	2	0	127	67	.600
N.Y. Jets	1	3	1	101	145	.300
New England	1	4	0	106	121	.200
Baltimore	1	4	0	87	145	.200

Central Division

Pittsburgh	3	2	0	128	104	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0	112	112	.600
Houston	3	2	0	80	82	.600
Cleveland	2	3	0	81	114	.400

Western Division

San Diego	4	1	0	162	120	.800
Denver	4	1	0	106	54	.800
Kansas City	3	2	0	124	132	.600
Oakland	2	3	0	63	62	.400
Seattle	1	4	0	68	101	.200

National Conference

Eastern Division

Philadelphia	0	0	109	53	1.000	
Dallas	4	1	0	126	78	.800
St. Louis	2	3	0	94	117	.400
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	71	83	.400
Washington	0	5	0	77	149	.000


Central Division

Minnesota	3	2	0	103	115	.600
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	96	90	.600
Detroit	2	3	0	97	99	.400
Green Bay	2	3	0	96	119	.400
Chicago	1	4	0	82	109	.200

Western Division

Los Angeles	3	2	0	123	96	.600
Atlanta	3	2	0	122	78	.600
San Francisco	2	0	113	106	.600	
New Orleans	1	4	0	50	105	.200

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Save The Federal FOI Act

The next six months are going to see a serious legal and political crisis for the whole future of the federal Freedom of Information Act and its underlying premise that records of most government decision-making should be available to the public.

The past year has seen the assembly of a powerful coalition of both government and non-government interests. The overall goal of which is to cripple the FOI Act and, therefore, to deprive the public of the type of information it now receives about law enforcement, national security, the energy crisis, sex and race discrimination, environmental problems, consumer concerns and a whole range of government activities reported every day by the press.

This coalition is composed basically of three parts: • **The Reagan administration**, particularly the Justice Department; Attorney General William French Smith has already revoked regulations which encourage government openness and has said that the administration is going to submit significant proposals to limit the FOI Act in the near future.

• **The FBI and the CIA**: They argue that the act poses a danger to their ability to collect domestic and foreign intelligence, even though the CIA has never lost a Supreme Court appeal on a FOI case and the FBI cannot name a single informant who was injured or killed because of information released in an FOI request.

• **A significant segment of the business community**: As represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, this group believes that too much information about corporate policies and products monitored by the government is being made public.

Bills Would Drastically Cut FOIA

Congress has responded by introducing in the House and Senate more than 20 bills which would, among other things, totally exempt the CIA and the FBI; allow corporations and individuals to file countersuits against release of information in government files; seal information on Medicare, Medicaid, public assistance and taxes; and

extend the current 30-day request-answering limit to as much as a year.

Unfortunately, the Freedom of Information Act is not the type of issue which attracts strong public interest.

But anyone who has seen the recent Library of Congress study, compiling more than 250 new stories brought to the public specifically through the use of the FOI Act, must be persuaded that the act should be defended strongly.

These include radiation danger to Utah residents from atomic bomb testing; the CIA confinement of a foreign political figure to a mental hospital; President Nixon's attempts to pressure the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the fact that supervisors in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had some suspicion that the Three Mile Island plant was dangerous.

Even the Justice Department concedes that there are probably thousands more articles for which newsworthy information was produced voluntarily because of the very existence of the FOI Act, a fact which does not show up in the Library of Congress survey because it selected only stories for which the act was formally invoked and acknowledged.

To The Barricades

The Reporters Committee is urging press organizations and individuals to the barricades. The FOI Act is an invaluable tool in informing the public. Its opponents are highly organized and influential. Hearings on mutilating the FOIA will start in July, in both the House and the Senate.

If we in the press do not defend it, who will? It was passed basically because of pressure from the press and from public interest organizations.

FOIA is designed basically for public information and, therefore, those of us whose business is to bring information to the public have the primary obligation to protect it. So we urge you to search your conscience and to ask whether the 15-year-old trend of public accountability of government, and the ever-widening use of the act, are now to be reversed in favor of keeping the citizens ignorant of decisions that affect their everyday lives.

Jack Landau
Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press

To the Fellow Who Won the War

YORKTOWN, Va. (NEA) — The official observation of the American Bicentennial will end here Oct. 19, as citizens and dignitaries gather to celebrate the Battle of Yorktown.

That was the last great fight of the Revolution, and the commemoration will feature the usual nods to the heroes of the times: Adams, Jefferson and Gen. George Washington.

But more significantly, perhaps, there will also be a sidelight honor given to a hero who is not so well known: a French admiral named Francois Joseph Paul Comte de Grasse.

Who's he?

He's the fellow who won the war.

At least that's what Lillian Youell says. She is a Virginia housewife who has almost single-handedly re-

cued de Grasse from the dusty corners of history. If Washington was the father of the nation, Mrs. Youell insists that the sea-going count could be said to have handled the delivery.

Mrs. Youell documents her opinion with a scrapbook of newspaper clippings and old letters. And she turns the pages carefully as she tells the story. It began, she says, in the early months of 1781; the war for Independence was already six years old at the time and showed no signs of exhaustion.

Then the patriots got a break. The British general, Lord Cornwallis, made a fine tactical blunder. Convinced that the key to victory was in Virginia he marched his army of 7,000 men to a base here where the York River runs into Chesapeake Bay. He then settled in to design the downfall of the rebels.

But the rebels had designs of their own. And they laid plans to send troops down from the north to mount a landward siege. That would still leave Cornwallis open to the sea, however, and here is where de Grasse came in; he brought a fleet to the mouth of the Chesapeake to prevent a British escape.

Growing Quickly in Northern Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (NEA) — Leslie McNeill stacked a few scraps of lumber onto the pile that he and the neighborhood boys were building on the south side of Londonderry's ramparts.

The following evening the boys would ignite the pile and dance around it singing Protestant fight songs. The annual event was the symbolic burning of Lundy, a Protestant who tried to surrender the city during a siege 300 years ago.

Lundy opened the gates of the city to the army of James II, a Catholic, but a group of boys closed the gates and protected the city until the army of William of Orange, a Protestant, arrived and liberated the city. It was a central battle in the historic legacy of fighting between Catholics and Protestants.

But Leslie, a bashful, chubby boy of 13 who looks like he would be more at home behind a book in a library, doesn't know who Lundy was. "The bonfire is just a celebration, like Halloween," he said.

Leslie lives with his parents in a Protestant housing project. His father is a construction worker and his mother a cafeteria worker in a hospital. He attends a Protestant grammar school. In Northern Ireland, there are Protestant schools and Catholic schools, but few mixed schools.

At his school, Leslie studies mathematics, English, French, geography, physics and history — but a different history than is taught at Catholic grammar schools.

According to Leslie, the troubles in Northern Ireland are caused by Catholics: "The Catholics want a united Ireland and the Protestants don't. There are more Catholics than Protestants in the south and if we were united, the Protestants would be in the minority."

Leslie is not sure how minority status would harm Protestants, but he thinks unification might lead to fewer jobs for Protestants. With 40 percent unemployment among young people in Northern Ireland, the fear of not having a job is pervasive and many talk of emigrating to Australia or the United States.

Leslie has never been to

the Bogside, a Catholic ghetto less than half a mile away. And Catholics seldom visit his neighborhood.

"Sometimes Catholic boys come up the hill and Protestant boys throw stones to chase them away," he said. "But that has not happened in a long time, almost a year. The Protestants are always nagging the Catholics and the Catholics are always nagging the Protestants; that's just the way it is."

For many parents in Northern Ireland, the major battle is not with the opposite religion or with the army, but with their own children — to keep them from joining paramilitary organizations.

"My parents do not let me go out after 10 p.m.," said Kevin Breslin, a 12-year-old

Catholic. "They told me that if any of my friends get involved, I should stay away from them."

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Charter number 5604		National Bank Region Number 11	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities			
Thousands of dollars			
ASSETS			
Cash and due from depository institutions	12,492		
U.S. Treasury securities	2,598		
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,214		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,992		
All other securities	120		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,350		
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	48,925		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	(1,063)		
Loans, Net	47,862		
Lease financing receivables	None		
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	641		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	267		
All other assets	3,371		
TOTAL ASSETS	82,907		
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	76,358		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	49,325		
Deposits of United States Government	29		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,025		
All other deposits	None		
Certified and officers' checks	785		
Total deposits	70,522		
Total demand deposits	23,078		
Total time and savings deposits	47,444		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	145		
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	3,045		
All other liabilities	73,712		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	73,712		
Subordinated notes and debentures	None		
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	None	(par value)	None
Common stock	200,000	(par value)	1,000
Surplus	3,000		3,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	5,195		5,195
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	82,907		
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date			
Standby letters of credit, total	716		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	26,807		
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	550		
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
Total deposits	73,523		

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Helen S. Smith
Vice President - Cashier

James C. Dobson
Director

John C. ...
Director

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ernest St. Clair
Auctioneers

October 2, 1981

AUCTION

Adrian Mercantile
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Wednesday & Thursday
October 21 & 22
9:30 a.m.

Inventory of Lumber: 2x's to 12, 1x's to 12 - Cedar Shingles - Roofing Paper - Bolts - Screws - Corrugated Metal - Sheetrock - Plywood - Doors - Plumbing Supplies - Electrical Supplies - Fencing - Valves - PVC Pipe - Pipe Vise - Table Saw - Rope - Chain - Tack - Sherwin Williams and KemGlo Paint - Paint Supplies - Hose - Hand Tools - Levis - Shirts - Hats - Caps - Dress Shirts - Jackets - Fabric - Notions - Rifle & Shotgun Shells - Flatware - Dish Sets - Small Appliances - Large Inventory of Groceries - Drugs & Sundries - School Supplies - Real Estate & Fixtures to be sold at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday; 3 Parcels Real Estate: 150'x250' on Hwy. 66 with 40'x100 Quonset, 120'x150' on Main w-Mercantile Bldg., 40'x70' Steel Bldg. and 23'x60' Wood Constructed Bldg. 60'x150' on Main w-Stack Building, approx. 645 sq. ft. - 25'x27'x8' Safe, approx. 80 to 100 Years Old - Chopping Block - Shelving - Oak & Glass Displays - Hobart Grinder - U.S. Berkel Slicer - 5'x8' Walk-In-Refrigerator - Globe Scales - NCR Cash Registers - Refrigerated Dairy & Produce Cases - Frozen Food Case - Refrigerated Dairy & Produce Cases - Frozen Food Case - Refrigerated Meat Case - Pile Cabinet - Adder - Coca Cola Box - IN-SPECT, Tenn., Oct. 20, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TEL-415-8778 FOR BROCHURE CONTACT.

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Nation's Farmers Producing at Record Pace

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers are producing crops at a record pace this year, turning out the largest corn, wheat and rice yields in history, the Agriculture Department says.

This year will also see the second-best soybean crop on record and the biggest cotton crop in 28 years.

All five are major commodities in U.S. international trade, with scores of foreign customers including the Soviets, the Europeans and the Japanese. American exports during the marketing year are expected to exceed \$40 billion.

But in part, it is American agriculture's ability to bring in huge crops that has depressed market prices on one government index to their lowest point in nearly half a century. The result has been an even bleaker financial picture for farmers, who have been caught between high costs and low prices for months.

If the department's October estimate for the corn crop holds — and in eight of the last 10 years it has been low — the 1981 crop will be the first to exceed 8 billion bushels.

Based on Oct. 1 field conditions, the corn crop should hit 8.08 billion bushels, 2 percent higher than the 1979 record, with per acre yields of 109 bushels also approaching the record, the Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

Wheat, which is already out

Man has consumed more energy — coal, oil, and gas — in the last 30 years than in all previous history.

The original plan of the U.S. Capitol was drawn by Dr. William Thornton off Tortola, West Indies, and accepted April 5, 1793.



To clean a blender, fill it part way with hot water and some detergent. Run it for a few seconds; rinse and dry.

of the field, should total a record 2.75 billion bushels, 16 percent higher than the last record. The per-acre yield is also just short of a record.

Rice farmers, who operated under strict production controls until the late 1970s, will bring in 178.8 billion pounds, 23 percent higher than the previous record.

The soybean crop should total 2.11 billion bushels, second only to the 1979 harvest of 2.27 billion, and cotton production is expected to hit 15.5 million bales, the largest crop since 16.5 million bales was picked in 1953.

Those projections have pushed the department's index for "all crop" production to 115 percent, the highest ever. That means 1981 farm production is expected to be 15 percent higher than in 1977, the year used as a base. The previous annual high was 112 percent two years ago.

The huge crops should help dampen retail food and fiber costs over the next year, and Agriculture Department officials already expect consumer food prices to rise no more than 8 percent this year. The large corn crop especially helps since as livestock feed it is a vital element in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

But the large supply also means low market prices for farmers. In mid-September, prices farmers got for their commodities, after sliding all year, hit their lowest level since 1933 based on the parity index, which compares the buying power farmers have today with what they had in 1910-14 — the Golden Age of Agriculture.

To help farmers cope, Agriculture Secretary John Block has announced that this year's crop of corn and some other feed grains could be put immediately under long-term government loans until prices strengthen.

In an effort to bolster wheat prices, Block has also announced plans to require farmers to curb wheat production next year to remain

eligible for government price supports.

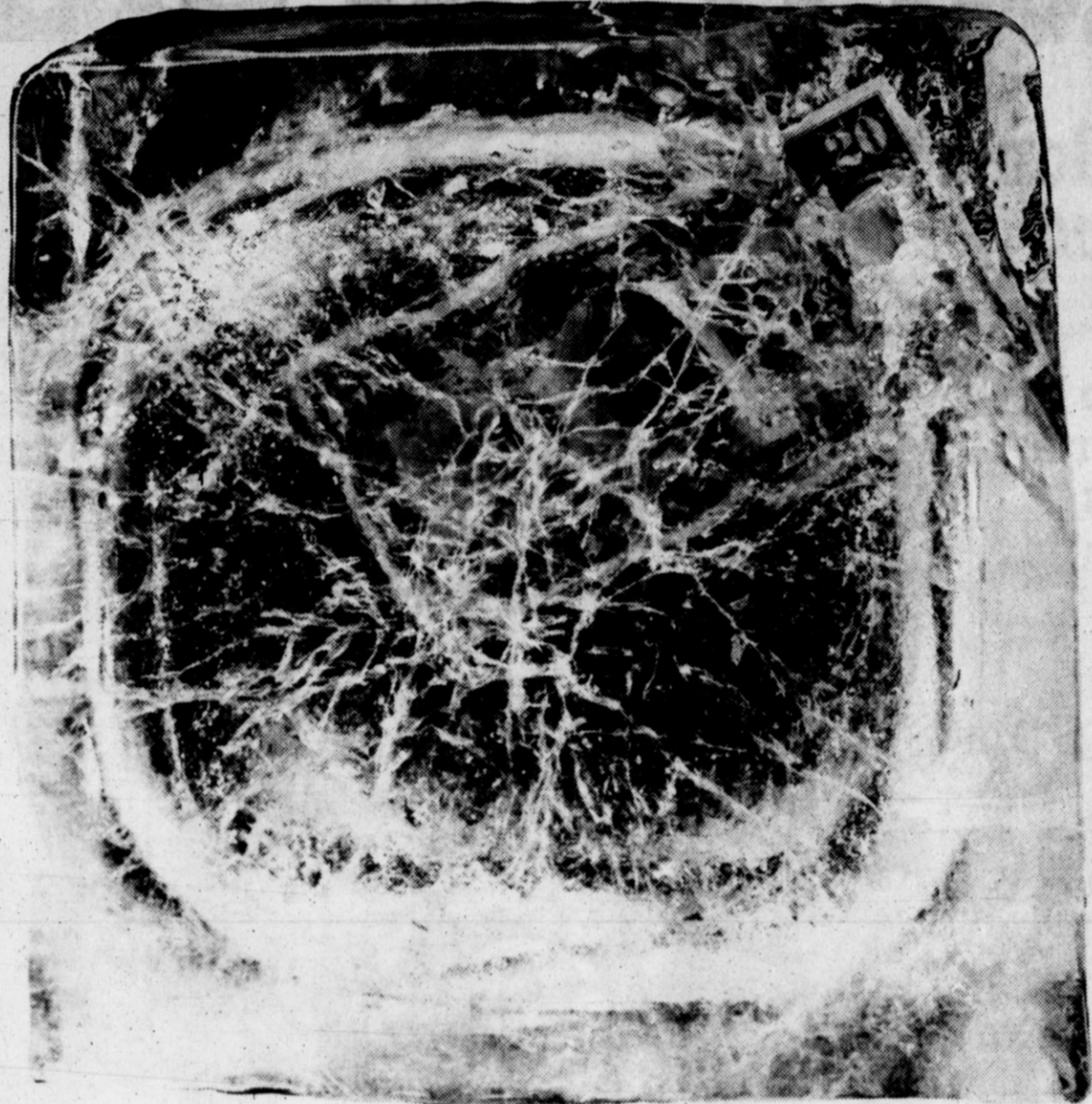
He hasn't made a decision on whether to impose the same requirement on corn farmers.

Even though much of the crops are still in the fields, the record forecasts have had a substantial effect on market prices.

Corn prices fell from \$2.87 a bushel in August to \$2.52 in

mid-September. They had been over \$3 a year ago. Rice fell a dollar, from \$12.10 to \$11.20 a hundred pounds, in the same month's time.

Soybeans, which a year ago were selling for \$7.59 a bushel, dropped from \$6.71 in August to \$6.29 last month, and cotton, selling for 81 cents a pound last year, had fallen to less than 63 cents in September.



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to warm up
to our

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\$20 cash for \$5,000 or more!

That's right. Security Federal Savings is paying cash bonuses for opening All Savers Certificates with us! And besides the cash bonus right up front, the interest you earn is Tax Free! Up to \$2,000 if you file a joint tax return, and up to \$1,000 if you file a single return.

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Important Notice To Money Market Customers

If you have a Money Market Certificate with Security Federal, you can transfer to our All Savers Certificate without interest penalty! Then the interest you earn is TAX FREE. Ask us about it.

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Treat 'em to America's favorite fried chicken.

Come in for the Colonel's Original Recipe™ and all the fixin's, too.

Why cook tonight? Drop by the Colonel's instead. For a really satisfying meal. It starts with our delicious Original Recipe Fried Chicken—America's favorite. It's the only fried chicken cooked with the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. And you can have it with tasty extras like mashed potatoes, cole slaw and rolls.



9-Piece Family Meal

If you have a few more mouths to feed, this is the meal for you. It comes with 9 tasty pieces of chicken, a large order of mashed potatoes, gravy, a large salad and 4 rolls. So if you want to feed your family a well-rounded meal, but just don't feel like putting it all together, let the folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken do it for you.



3-Piece Individual Meal

Here's a well-rounded meal just for one.

3 pieces of tender, juicy fried chicken, a helping of mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw and a roll. You can treat yourself to this one.

And if you have a really hungry gang on your hands, you'll need a lot of fried chicken to fill them up. So try our Carry Pack. Feed the bunch without spending a bundle.



15 Pieces of Chicken

We Do Chicken Right.



Kentucky Fried Chicken.

\$2.09

3-PIECE INDIVIDUAL MEAL

The 3-piece Colonel's Choice includes:
 • 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
 • Cole Slaw
 • Roll
 • Potatoes and gravy.

Get all this for only \$2.09. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 5, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



\$6.65

9-PIECE FAMILY MEAL

The 9-piece Value Pack includes:
 • 9 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
 • 1 large salad
 • 4 rolls
 • 1 large mashed potatoes
 • 1 large gravy.

Get all this for only \$6.65. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 5, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



\$7.25

15 PIECES OF CHICKEN

In the 15-piece Carry Pack, get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$7.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 5, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



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Coupons good only at stores listed below:
 AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. CHILDRESS: 1910 Avenue F. DALHART: 701 Hwy. #87. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.



"Gimme a break!"

How Much Is That Doggie In The Window?



"All I need is a little love."

**Man's Best Friend
In Need Of Homes...**

Now that the weather is getting cold thoughts turn to warm fires, hot drinks, toasted marshmallows...why not add man's best friend curled up by your toes to complete the picture? Unfortunately, though dog may be man's best friend, man is not always a dog's best friend. Hundreds of animals are turned out each year to face the cold world on their own.

Currently Hereford's animal control officer, Butch Trevino, has several such animals in his custody. Due to high costs the animal shelter can only keep an animal for three days to be claimed by an owner, after the three-day period expires, unless the animal is lucky enough to be adopted, it is terminated.

The cost for adopting a pet like the ones shown on this page totals \$12, which includes shots and tags.

People are reminded to check with the Animal Officer when a pet has been lost and that often he can offer an alternative to "dumping" pets by placing them in suitable homes.

The animals shown here are currently at the animal shelter along with others, all of which would appreciate a good home.



"I'm too young to die."



"This is my best side!"



The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 11, 1981-Page 12



"Please, give me a home."



MRS. JIMMY LYNN WOODMAN
...nee Nancy Carol Newsom

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Newsom-Woodman

Tall matching brass candelabra holding royal blue candles and ringed with blue silk flowers flanked the altar at First Baptist Church, Hereford, Saturday afternoon during the nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Nancy Carol Newsom and Jimmy Lynn Woodman in marriage.

Reverend Douglas Wayne Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hereford, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Newsom of 150 Live Oak. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Woodman of Amarillo.

The church aisles were decorated with white bows accented with blue silk flower baby's breath.

Mrs. F. Michael Carr of Hereford served as matron of honor for her sister's wedding and Jake C. Woodman, the groom's father, served as best man.

Andrew Philip Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Michael Carr and a nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. The

groom's sister, Miss Brenda Woodman of Amarillo, registered guests. Mrs. Robert W. Newsom of Hereford, sister-in-law of the bride, helped host the wedding and reception.

Guests were escorted to their seats by the bride's brother, Robert W. Newsom, and F. Michael Carr, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Hereford.

Donna Kendall of Hereford vocalized the couple's wedding elections of "Evergreen" and "Wedding Song." Mrs. Ken Walsler of Hereford accompanied the vocalist on the organ and rendered the processional and recessional marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore formal length gown by Piccione of chiffon and French alencon lace. The gown featured a key-hole neckline outlined with pearls and sequins. The fitted lace bodice was accented at the waistline with a band of scalloped lace. The lace capped sleeves were overlaid with a chiffon capelet which gathered onto a lace yoke in the back. The flowing chiffon skirt drifted into a chapel-length train.

A chiffon waltz-length veil of Bianchi, attached to a wreath headpiece of chiffon petals complimented her gown.

She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and English ivy accented with Baby's breath. She borrowed a pearl necklace from her sister, Mrs. F. Michael Carr. Mrs. G.W. Newsom, the bride's paternal grandmother, had given the pearls to Mrs. Carr as a wedding gift. The bride carried a small swatch of blue lace from her mother's wedding dress sewn to a white handkerchief which had belonged to her maternal great-grandmother. She also wore the traditional blue garter.

The matron of honor wore a formal Joelle gown of winter sky blue chiffon. The dress featured an asymmetrical neckline with spaghetti straps and an asymmetrical draped skirt of layered chiffon. A detachable capelet covered the bodice. She carried a nosegay of white pom chrysanthemums and royal blue silk baby's breath. A halo of white daisies and royal blue baby's breath completed her costume.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty pink dress and the groom's mother wore a dress of teal blue, both dresses were street length. The mothers and grandmothers wore white rose silk

flower corsages.

The groom and best man wore light grey tuxedos and black and white ascots. Their boutonnieres were white rose buds.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hereford Country Club. Champagne was offered guests as they entered the reception.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with blue liner. The table was centered with a five-branch silver candelabrum holding tall white tapers. The three-tiered white round cake was topped with two white satin bells, pale blue gum paste carnations and tiny royal blue flowerets decorated the cake. Sprays of fern circled the base of the cake. Royal blue napkins, imprinted with the first names of the couple and the wedding date, and silver and crystal appointments completed the bride's table.

Mrs. C.T. Guseman II of Hereford, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Danny Purcell of Dallas, served the cake. Mrs.

Jack Vaughn of Amarillo served the punch.

The groom's table was laid with an ecru cutwork embroidery cloth and featured a German Chocolate cake ringed with greenery. The cake was topped with a model antique 1928 Mercedes SS. Mrs. Alan Pitney of Waco and Miss Sandra Preston of Austin offered cheeses and cake at the groom's table.

Quartet tables were centered with the wedding napkins topped with white cherubs and white rosebuds. Clear votive holders with blue candles completed the table decorations.

A table laid with a white grass linen cloth centered with a large bouquet of blue and white silk flowers served as the rice bag table. Cousins of the bride Jan and Jill Pickens of Hereford, Susan Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood and Dana Bokout of Lubbock offered tulip-shaped rice bags of blue and white.

For a trip to San Diego, Ca. the bride chose to wear a two piece suit of lush cord in

Adriatic blue. The short jacket featured a stand-up collar piped in camel. She wore a matching camel blouse. The bride wore a white rose silk flower corsage and bone accessories. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and West Texas State University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a member of Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford. She is employed by Security National Bank of Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and of Tulsa University. He is manager and part owner of the Midas Muffler franchise in Amarillo.

Wedding courtesies honored the bride-to-be in Hereford and Amarillo.

The parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Woodman, hosted a rehearsal luncheon Saturday at K-Bob's Steak House in Hereford.

Women's Division Plan Tour; Elect Officers During Meeting

During the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, held at the Community Center this week, Virginia Adams, chairman of the Tour Committee, reported on plans to tour the western part of Deaf Smith County on a future date. A bus will provide transportation for the group tour and lunch will be served at Walcott School. It is planned that Major Schroeder will conduct the tour.

Sherry Hoover, nominating committee chairman, submitted the following names for the coming year's slate of officers. Glenda Geries as vice president, and Patricia Walsh and Janice Faulkner-directors. These were voted on and accepted.

Women's Division president, Betty Gilbert, opened the meeting. Following the invocation, given by Shirley Wislon, committees were recognized and reports were given concerning Women's Division activities for the quarter.

Activities included the Miss Hereford Pageant, Town and Country Jubilee Celebration, hosting of tours of the E.B. Black House and the Deaf Smith County Museum and hosting and furnishing refreshments for the Texas Women's Western Artists Association meeting held in Hereford during Jubilee days.

Other activities included a tennis tournament held during the summer and a brunch for the Miss Hereford contestants on the morning of the pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamman and Lupe Cerda, representing the Hereford Medical Clinic, were recognized as special guests. The Hamman's home, 704 Plains, was selected as Residential

Beauty Spot of the month and the Hereford Clinic as Business Beauty Spot of the month.

Seated at tables decorated to carry out a harvest theme with produce from Nunley's Fruit Market, the 50 persons in attendance enjoyed a program, "Silk Screen Printing" which was given by Dr. Steven Mayes who is Chair-

Alexander Named to President's Honor Roll

Eric R. Alexander of Hereford has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical Institute-Waco campus for maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average in the Building Construction Carpentry program. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Hereford and a 1981 graduate

man of the Art Department at West Texas State University.

His presentation included the history of print making and a silk screen printing demonstration. Dr. Mayes recently served as guest curator for a Print Makers' Prints Show held at Amarillo Art Center.

Following his presentation the quarterly meeting concluded.

TSTI is a state-supported technical and vocational institute offering more than 70 training programs in everything from aircraft pilot training technology to machine shop operations. The institute includes four campuses located in Waco, Harlingen, Amarillo and Sweetwater.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wilbanks of New Braunfels, formerly of Hereford, and Ray Driskill of Dallas announce the engagement of Karla D'Laine Driskill and Robert L. Lynch II. Sy Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lynch, Jr. of Rockwall. The bride-elect is a 1980 Hereford High School

graduate and is a student at North Texas State University. She is employed by First Denton National Bank. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of North Texas State University and is employed as a computer programmer with Sedco of Dallas. The couple plan a November 21 wedding in Denton.

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All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

Homecoming Accents



A Silk Mum Puts The Finishing Touch On A Very Special Homecoming. Create A Lasting Memory For Her.

Mum sale sponsored by The Hereford High School student council. Call Hereford High office to place your order beginning Oct. 13 thru Oct. 21.

Mums designed exclusively by Sondra's Craft Corral.

Pat Walker's

Figure Perfection Salons International

**DON'T WAIT!
START YOUR
HOLIDAY
FIGURE
NOW!**

MY DRESS SIZE WAS 18
NOW, IT'S A 10...

When I realized that my husband's favorite name for me was "Chubby Cheeks" I decided that I really should do something about my weight! Well I called Pat Walker's Figure Salon in Hereford and it is a call that I have never regretted making.

I, who love "junk food" have gone from a size 18 dress to a size 10. This summer for the first time in seven years, I bought a bathing suit! (Two Piece). Oh!, also my husband calls me "Skinny", and I love it.

Signed
Pat Olekszyk
Hereford, Texas



- NOT A GYM! NOT A SPA!
- SAFE, PASSIVE EXERCISE!
- NO STRICT DIETS!
- IMPROVE POSTURE!
- IMPROVE CIRCULATION!
- COMPLETE PRIVACY!
- INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAM!
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CALL FOR YOUR FREE TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS TODAY!

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A PERSONALIZED,
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DECORATED CAKES
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"From Invitation
to Reception"
Come by and let Martha
help you with your
Wedding, Anniversary or
party plans.



Engagement Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Michael J. Pennington of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Steven L. Hoover. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hoover of Hereford. The couple plan to be married Dec. 19 in Mayfield Park Baptist Church, San Antonio. The bride-elect is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, she is employed as a bookkeeper at a building company there. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University where he is on the coaching staff.

Vega Kiwanis Announce Officers and Directors

The Vega Kiwanis announce their officers for 1981-82 they are as follows:

Herb Schroeder, immediate past president; Tom Fields, president; John Paul Giltner, vice president; and Clayton Cook, secretary.

Two year term, Directors are: Steve Campbell, Roy Stevens and Gerald Hall.

One year term Directors are: Donnie Allred, Pete Hall, Lanny Cook and Mike Qualls.

The Vega Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday from 12-1 for a noon meal at Sands Restaurant in Vega. Their next activity is a trap shoot planned for Sunday Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Vega.

Project County History Hours Changed

Office hours for the Project County History will be changed this week. During the summer the office has been open in the mornings, but starting next week the office, at the E.B. Black House will be open from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday thru Friday.

The deadline for submitting family stories for publication in "The Land and Its People" has expired, there are 1,200 family stories currently being readied for publication. There is still time to purchase space for business

histories, memorials or tributes and to place an order for the number of books desired.

Memorial tribute space is for people who were unable in the family story section to pay honor to someone they respect and admire, or by whom they were influenced - a parent, grandparent, friend or business associate. These special people can receive the honor they deserve by using these pages. Many special pages have already been purchased by area residents.

Attention has also turned to

National School Lunch Week To Be Observed By Schools

Local schools will observe National School Lunch Week this week. The special week was designated to be the second week in October by President John F. Kennedy in 1962. There have been great changes in the school lunch program in the 19 years since the initiation of the Lunch Week. The program has helped in acquainting the

public as to the importance of the school lunch program to the community.

A universal menu will be served in many schools over the country on Wednesday Oct. 14 as part of the observance. The Hereford Schools will be participating in this event. The menu will be: deli turkey on a bun, vegetable sticks, crispy potatoes, chill-

ed mixed fruit, million dollar cookies, and milk.

Parents of school children are encouraged to visit and eat lunch with their children this week. Please call the school to make reservations.

The Hereford schools are proud of the role in which the School Food Services programs provide good nutrition for your children, and in their role in developing a nutrition education program to be used as a learning laboratory to illustrate nutrition principles in the class room.

National School Lunch week provides us with a reminder of the many good things happening in School Food Services during the entire year. Please join in and celebrate this Nutrition event, visit and eat in a school cafeteria.

Clark Installs Officers

Thirty members were present to witness as Wilma Clark conducted the installation of officers to the Hereford Women's Bowling Association on Wednesday evening.

Installed were: Eleanor Hudspeth, president; Mary Gilster, vice president; Jean Watts, secretary; Helen Arntt, treasurer; Toni Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Lueb, LaJuan Fowler, Joyce Walker, Dolores Nichols, and Pat Stevens, as Directors.

A nominating committee was also named, they are: Viola Mooreas, Chairman, with Avis Blakey, Sharon Bridges and Gwen Scott.

LaJuan Fowler gave a report of her trip to San Antonio as a state delegate and Eleanor Hudspeth reported as a national delegate, on her trip to Baltimore.

The dates for the City Tournament were set for two weekends: Feb. 13-14 and 20-21, 1982. The Star of the Week was set for April 26, 1982. The Annual Meeting is to be at the Community Center on March 10, 1982.

Door prizes, arranged for by the Association Board, were drawn by Evelyn Wells, Wilma Clark, Betty Word, Vonnie Elliott, Joyce Walker, Pat Stevens, Alice Lueb, Viola Moor and Avis Blakey.

Others present were: LaJuan Fowler, Pat Fowler, Lynn Sharp, Audrie Howard,

Gwen Scott, Pat McNeese, Frankie Friel, Carla Phipps, Lois Turpen, Cindy Norvell, Martha Finch, Ruby Gallagher, Lois Jones, Mary Gilster, Jan Walser, Helen Arntt, Dolores Nichols, Sharon Bridges, Jean Watts, Eleanor Hudspeth and Toni Jones.

Revival Begins At Frio Baptist

Frio Baptist Church begins a Fall Revival today which will continue through Wednesday evening. Services today are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and a noon meal will be shared after the morning service.

The music for the revival will be directed by Geary Brogden, minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church of Friona. A native of Amarillo, Brogden is a graduate of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo College, Panhandle State University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Brogden is in demand as a revival musical and youth conference leader and has recorded a gospel album entitled, "I Will Serve Thee." He is married and the father

of three sons.

The evangelist for the revival is Reverend Floyd E. Haddock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Seagraves. Rev. Haddock is an excellent Bible preacher whose education was completed at Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Currently Rev. Haddock is nearing completion of a doctor of ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. He has pastored at Happy, Falls, Seminole, Beaumont, Houston, Meadow and Lubbock. He is married and has four children.

Frio Baptist church is glad to have these two fine men lead in this revival and invites all people in the area to come enjoy the services.

COUNTRY - WESTERN DANCE CLASS

Starts October 12 at K. C. Hall 8 p. m. with Al & Olga Harris 364-1577

Limited Edition Prints:

G. Harvey



G. Harvey - "Supplies for The Mission"

Make someone happy with a Signed Numbered Limited Edition Print! Other artists: G. Harvey, James Borey, Wayne Baize, Gordon Snider & many more. Use our lay-a-way plan or VISA or MasterCard.

McDowell Gallery

336 N. Main

364-1313

Sweet 'N Fancy Club Plans Finalized

Sweet an Fancy cake decorating club met Thursday morning at the Community Center to finalize plans for special cake decorating classes to be held November 6-7. These classes will be taught by an instructor from Lubbock and anyone desiring information about the classes should contact Kathy Holmes at 364-2806.

During the business meeting, resided over by president Kathy Holmes, assignments were made for Betty Henson and Mildred

LaFever to make a birthday cake for King's Manor.

A program on gum paste flowers was given by Alice Koenig and will continue during the next meeting scheduled for October 22.

Those present were: Hope Torres, Janie Mejia, Susana Gonzalez, Evelyn Crowford, Mildred LaFever, Kathy Holmes, Alice Koenig, Mary McCutchen, Margaret Gamez, Nancy Carlisle, Nora Perez, Elida Balderez, Frances Maes, and Betty Henson.

C&S Ceramics & Plaster

Specializing in Greenware - Ceramics Unfinished Plaster Pieces & Supplies

HOURS: Monday - 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday - 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday - 1:30 - 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

- FREE CLASSES -

Manager: Carolyn Evers

1509 East Hwy 60 - 364-4739

Gaston's

SUGARLAND MALL

Let's all go to the football game this Friday against Plainview and back the winning team. Come into Gaston's to get your homecoming clothing when Hereford Whitefaces play Monterey October 23.



Wear a blazer with a contrasting slack by Jay-mar, or Knack.

Complete coat and slack with a button-down collar shirt in solids or plaids by Enro.

Ladies be fashionable in plaid skirts in variety of colors with matching blazers, blouses, and sweaters.



Men's all weather coats with zipout liner. By London Fog. Tan color. For the young man, The Bomber jacket style with zipout liner by London Fog.

He will stay warm with a coat by Mr. Chips. One style in the new nylon wet look. Size 8 to 20. One style in 100% nylon. Poly liner snap out sleeve. Size 12 to 20.



Girls on a date wear the new look with flattering knickers with contrasting oxford shirts, sweaters, and top it off with a blazer.





Handmade Clock

Father Charles Threewit, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, poses here with a grandfather clock he has constructed to be given away in a drawing during the Annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal Church. A five dollar donation is necessary to be eligible for the drawing of the black walnut clock with moon dial and Westminster chimes. The bazaar will take place November 6-7 and will include six booths which are children's, Jelly, Christmas decorations, sugar plum, vacation grab bag and gift booths.

Red Cross Update

Red Cross Helps Victims

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director
We are collecting clothes and household goods for two families whose homes were struck by fire last week. Some sizes of clothing needed are mens - 14 and 15 mens shirts, 30x31 pants, 38x31 pants, boys pants and shirts size four and five. Please call the office if we need to pick up any items or bring them by the office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their luncheon Thursday. Upcoming events were discussed. Those present were Mildred Brown, Audine Dettman, Bertha Dettmann, Anna Wilson, Alice Gilleland, Lottie Wertenberger, Hattie Gallagher and Betty Henson. Some of the events coming up are the Volunteers Tea at Westgate October 29, Physical Therapy program at the Red Cross office October

20 at 7:30 and the board orientation October 20. The next luncheon will be held November 12.

One of the areas we will be working to improve our local chapters program is disaster. One of the mandates of Congress is that the Red Cross should maintain a nationwide system of disaster preparedness and relief in order to do this effectively, chapters with aid and support from the National Red Cross work in their area to help their community prepare for and to meet disaster emergencies. Day-by-day, chapters are required to respond whenever disaster strikes.

Such disasters may be large or small. They may involve fire, explosions, air and train accidents, civil disturbances, storms, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes or other catastrophes.

Craig Bainum, our disaster chairman will be working on the preparedness plan and training for all of the disaster committee members. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a member of the United Way.

Only the Newspaper

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—More women use recipes from newspapers than cook books or any other source. You can save much more than the subscription price alone by shopping the money saving grocery ads each week.

Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin D. Handley, son of Sharon R. Johnson of 321 16th St., Hereford, has deployed to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of E Company, Second Battalion, Third Marines, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

During the six-month cruise, the 1,800 Marines are embarked aboard ships specially designed to transport combat troops. They are participating in training exercises with units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Far East countries.

A 1980 graduate of Rivercrest High School, Bogata, Texas, Handley joined the Marine Corps in December 1979.

Base, Oklahoma, with the 443rd Field Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Patricia Hicks of Altus, Oklahoma.

Joseph Anthony Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Betzen of 511 Ave. F, Hereford, entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program on October 5, 1981, according to Sergeant Dan Stanfield, the Air Force Recruiter in Amarillo.

Airman Betzen selected the Avionic Communications Career area for job training and will attend a six week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio beginning on July 7, 1982.

Richare C. Badillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Badillo of Vega, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Badillo is a jet engine mechanic at Altus Air Force

Sergeant Dan Stanfield said the Air Force still has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 2413 S. Hobbs Rd. Ste. No. 3, Amarillo, 79109. Telephone 806-376-2147, you may call collect.

Around Town

Jim and Nelda Lowder will soon be moving to Liberal.

Ks. He was with Barrett-Crofoot Feed Yards here. He plans to manage a feedyard in Liberal.

Speedy and Lavon Nieman spent several days in Boston, Mass. where Speedy represented the Texas Press Association at the National Newspaper Convention.

They went on two tours around Boston and drove to Plymouth and Cape Cod. They also enjoyed seeing "The King and I" starring Yul Brynner at the Metropolitan Center.

I.M. Conway family and friends enjoyed a trip to Albuquerque last weekend where they participated in hot-air balloon races competition.

'Medical Talk Show' Available to Public

The public is invited to participate in a "medical talk show," in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital every Monday from 2-3:30 p.m. beginning October 19. Those present will talk with faculty of The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio via the Teleconference Network of Texas.

The teleconference network is a 2-way audio system with reception and transmission the quality of radio. Special equipment connects the hospital into telephone lines of the medical network, enabling individuals to ask questions and hear the questions of others around the state. This is a unique opportunity to talk one-on-one with a physician outside his or her office.

Focus of the programs will be on the special health considerations of persons over 55 years of age, and topics cover a wide range of health problems such as:

- stroke - (causes, prevention, treatment),
- aging heart, depression,
- gout,
- emergencies (choking, stroke, heart attack),
- dermatology - (dry skin, hair & scalp),
- exercise,
- artery problems in the legs, atherosclerosis,

immunizations, nutrition, eye changes related to age, osteoarthritis, presbycusis - (the aging ear), fibrositis syndrome, dental problems, allergies, diabetes and grandparenting.

The Institute for Lifetime Learning - a service of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons requested these sessions through the Teleconference Network of Texas, which links Deaf Smith General to the Health

Thought for today: In love, a man is victorious only when he runs away. — Napoleon Bonaparte, French general-statesman (1769-1821).

Science Center and hospitals in other cities throughout the State.

Please contact Senior Citizens at 364-5681 to reserve

your space and brochure study material. These sessions are complimentary, but your telephone registration will be greatly appreciated.

Texas Migrant Council

Will be registering children
October 13-16
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
ages 3-5 years old
Place: San Jose Mission
Classes start Oct. 19, 1981

FALL REVIVAL AT FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

7 miles South on FM1055
Oct. 11 to 14, 1981



Floyd Haddock
Preacher



Geary Brogden
Music

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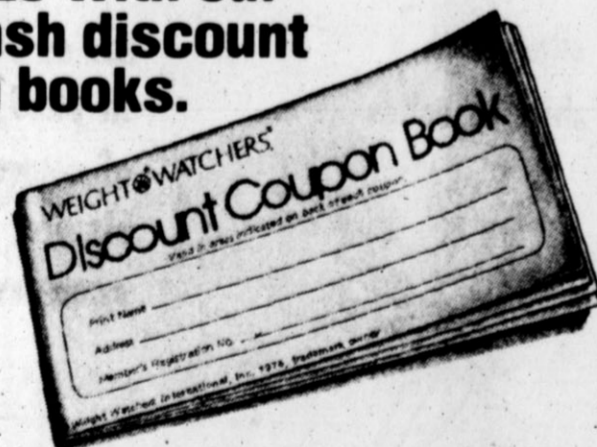
Blazer \$62.00
Shirt \$32.00
Pant \$26.00

RICH AND WARM is the name and the look of these Donovan-Galvani sportswear separates. The colorful paisley shirt echoes the deep wine color of pant and unlined blazer. All polyester, sizes 10 to 18.

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Ann Landers Letter of Farewell



DEAR ANN LANDERS: The enclosed appeared in the Schenectady Gazette. It was written by a teenage boy who died from cancer. His parents were divorced and he and his sisters were being raised by grandparents. Please try to find room for this farewell message in your column. We went to school with Kevin, and he was truly one in a million.

A VERY SPECIAL THANK-YOU

If I were back on earth, walking among you, I would want to express my thanks:

To the doctors and nurses at Ellis Hospital who attended me and made sure I did not suffer any unnecessary pain during my illness.

To all my school friends for your concern and kindness; for the many visits you made to the chapels and churches to pray for me; for the many hours you spent at the hospital helping to cheer me up and lift the spirits of my family. For the memorial services you held on the steps of Draper High School the day I left this earth.

To all who came by the funeral home to pay their last

respects. I stopped counting when the number reached 400.

To all who sent mass cards and sympathy letters. They were so helpful.

To you dear friends and neighbors who cooked all that delicious food and baked those wonderful pastries. Your goodies just about covered every flat surface in our home. How I wish I could have tasted some of them.

To the thoughtful friends, relatives and neighbors who sent donations to charities in my name—and, oh, those gorgeous flowers! What a beautiful array! It was almost as if I was back in the Hawaiian Islands again—a place I truly loved. Many of the plants and flowers are now in our home, being tenderly cared for by my grandmother.

To those who made up the funeral cortege. What a sight that was! There were over 30 vehicles—one after the other, all with their lights on. What a great send-off. I loved it!

To my family—Kellv, Celia, Gina and Katie. I am proud to have been your one and only brother. I'm sorry I

had to leave you, but I know you will all grow up to be good citizens and a credit to our grandparents.

To Gram and Grandpa. Thanks for everything. Too bad God called me just when I was reaching the age when I could have been of help to you. I realized a long time ago that you were exceptional people. I was a lucky guy to be your grandson.

To all: This isn't the end. We are sure to meet again. I'll be on hand waiting when you arrive, and we'll take up where we left off.—Kevin Dolan, 1964-1981.

DEAR FRIEND IN SCHENECTADY: Thank you for sharing that extraordinary message. For those who may be wondering how Kevin knew the number of vehicles in the funeral cortege and the fact that more than 400 passed his coffin, his farewell message was written several days before he passed away. He left blank spaces for his older sister to fill in after his death.



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro F. Salazar announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot, to Steven J. Cortez, son of Mrs. Cathrine Cortez. The couple plan to be married Nov. 28 in the First Methodist Church of Hereford. The bride-elect is employed by Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. She attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Garrison Seed Company, he also attended WTSU.

Between the Covers

'Hands Around The World'

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

The world of children from every hemisphere is now on display at the Deaf Smith County Library in the touring exhibition, "Hands Around the World."

Ten paintings from South America, the Far East, Europe, Central America, and Australia—each the creation of a child from another land—will be on display at the library until October 27th.

"Hands Around the World" is an international goodwill program for school-age children in Texas and their counterparts in more than sixty nations throughout the world. The program, created by the Texas Cultural Alliance, a non-profit organization, provides elementary and secondary students the opportunity to create something out of their world in art which they prepare as gifts to schools in countries around the world.

Each year thousands of Texas children prepare paintings based upon the theme, "Texas, Our Texas," which find their way to schools around the globe in the suitcases of private Texas citizens who agree to serve as couriers. The Alliance is the recipient of "Hands Around the World." This fall three exhibitions are touring libraries throughout West Texas coordinated and sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Library System with offices in Amarillo. Be sure and come by the Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th, and view the paintings on display!

New books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library include two delightful books of humor. THE JOYS OF AGING & HOW TO AVOID THEM by Phyllis Diller is a truly inspirational book. Phyllis Diller points out that she's devoted her life to staying young. She even stole some cells from Dick Clark's body and had them transplanted into hers. (It didn't work. She grew facial hair, and in the middle of the night would find

herself saying, "A good beat, but it's kinda hard to dance to.")

Here are a few choice quotes from this inspirational book:

"Anyone can be a top model. For three successive issues I was cover girl for FISH and WILDLIFE." "To dress young, shop at young stores. In a department store avoid sections with names like ONE STEP BEFORE THE GRAVE BOUTIQUE."

The JOYS OF AGING by Phyllis Diller is truly a delightful book, which everyone will enjoy.

Teresa Bloomingdale, author of I SHOULD HAVE SEEN IT COMING WHEN THE RABBIT DIED, has written another delightfully funny, warmhearted book entitled, UP A FAMILY TREE. Mrs. Bloomingdale continues anew with the dilemma of life in a family large enough to field a baseball team. This book is a perfect antidote to a housewife's blahs. It is all the vitamins any mother needs to keep going with her own family.

Other Library Events:
Monday, October 12, 1981 - New Children's books will be put on the shelves.
Thursday, October 15, 1981 - 10:00 a.m. - Public story hour - Heritage Room
Thursday, October 15, 1981 - 7:00 p.m. - Family Film, THE MOONSPINNERS.
Saturday, October 17, 1981 - 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the Library BOOK SALE!!!

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Louise's Latest

Looking Younger Harder Than IT It Looks

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Trying To Look Younger!

Have always heard teenagers are bad about buying lots of skin and hair care products. Well, I must be reliving my teen years. Who am I kidding? I'm really trying to preserve my face. As the latter thirties are taking their toll, I've decided it's time to fight back. Surely there's some way to combat the aging process.

The first stage of my self improvement project was getting my ears pierced. I've longed to wear tiny gems (opals, pearls, diamonds), in my ears. But the thought of the pain of someone gouging a hole in my ear kept me looking for clip earrings.

One day last summer in Lubbock I succumbed. An agent friend from Canyon assured me she felt nothing when she had her ears pierced. I decided to make the move after her persuasion. As we entered the jewelry shop, I found these beautiful cultured pearls I wanted. Then I was told I had to choose from a specific dozen of tacky little earrings that fit into their staple gun.

It seems the sales ladies realized my anxiety so they decided they'd take two guns and one would take one ear and one the other. So they were in position and at the count of three, I got both ears stapled simultaneously—well almost. One fired a little sooner than the other. But I'll tell you there was no time to run between the staplings.

Upon leaving, I assumed the hard part was over. Well, it wasn't...about one week later, my ears were so sore until I seriously considered removing those gold studs. I probably would have had I not invested so much in that pretty pair of pearls. Six weeks passed. My ears did not deteriorate as I thought they might one month earlier.

It came time to wear my pearls. Within a three week period, I've lost a pearl twice—once in the office. But the next time, I found the fastener in my bed and the pearl in the bath water in the tub. My decision—I don't want any diamonds or any other expensive stone. I'd just lose them. Then I'd get ulcers trying to find it. So I'll just bust the \$1.00 earrings to adorn my man-made holes in my head.

Now to the face—my pores are so clogged—I think I'll try a masque. As I get this green goo patted on my face, and it has started drying—the door bell rings. Well, it's just the children's neighborhood friends. They leave telling all the neighbors that Stuart's mother has a green face and she kinda talks funny.

Am trying a moisturizer and night cream to help all those little crows from putting their feet on my face.

I feel like I have to scrub my face to get it clean. Now I'm gently cleaning by patting with my fingertips. At the rate I was roughly handling my face, figured my face could end up at my knees. Looks like it's already started lowering itself.

Now to the eyes, I'd love to find a mascara that won't smear. I spent the better part of a \$10.00 bill on some French mascara that was supposed to be water proof—you could even swim in it. Well, folks I like to laugh. And with that, black streaks start adorning my face. And one day I tested it by crying and I got all black and gooey. You might could swim with it but you sure can't laugh or cry. I'm still looking for a mascara that stays on the eyelashes. I'm open for any suggestions.

Just this week, I've certainly bought a lot of bottles of beauty potion, everything from nail polish to foundation, to hair setting spray—

my husband thinks I've spent a lot of money for something that will do no more than take up space. I tell him—just give me six weeks and I'll be a new person. The sales lady guaranteed me I'd look twenty again if I'd just use all this stuff. That sounds so good, or does it? Do I want to look twenty with a ten year old son? Oh, what the heck?

Educational programs con-

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

Panel Discussion on Special Education Planned in Amarillo

The North Plains Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will present a panel discussion on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 5701 Brinkman, Amarillo.

Speakers will be Helen McGill, director of special education for Amarillo Independent School District; Clyde Barber, director of special education for the Dumas Co-Op; Patsy Sommer, director of special education for the Canyon Independent School District; and Jewell Malone, director of special education for the Hutchinson-Armstrong-Carson Counties Co-Op.

Topic for the meeting will include a panel discussion on what these directors are doing in their respective districts to meet the needs of vocational-special education

in junior high and high school levels.


The North Plains ACLS, is an organization for parents and teachers or for anyone interested in children and adults with learning disabilities.

They offer films and speakers to PTA groups and to civic organizations throughout the Panhandle

area. They also publish a newsletter seven times a year.

For further information concerning this organization call Cathy Wright, president, after 5 p.m. at 355-1322.

Blidet Amor, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud—and would dissolve in a rain.



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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If all of you mothers are too chicken to say it, then I'll say it for you. You live in absolute fear your children have a manuscript hidden under their mattresses: "Mommie Dearest II."

I don't know about you, but I can't function as a mother with all that intimidation. There was a time I could lash out at my children with no thought of retaliation. I threatened them with bondage and servitude if they didn't get the car back on time. I threatened them with public humiliation beyond belief if they ditched school. I once conquered defiance when they insisted on playing in their school clothes by threatening to take way their puppy.

Now, every time I so much as ask one of the kids to turn off a light, I get nervous and add, "No hurry. Just whenever you have a little time on your hands."

One of the things mothers are never told is that built into every child is a memory computer. Everything you ever tell them is fed into this mechanism and can be recalled within seconds.

When child is 35 years old, he can still remember the time you made him sit in wet drawers when you wanted to see the ending of a second feature at the Palace Theatre and he got a diaper rash.

He can remember the time his brother got a watch for his 12th birthday and he had to wait until he was 13. He can remember he had to sleep against the wall instead of on the side nearest the bathroom. He can remember the time he was punished unjustly and the time you ordered him to go in to the ocean and get wet and a wave knocked him down and he nearly choked to death.

There is no other profession in the world where your mistakes are an annual event to be marched out and celebrated like a pageant.

Parents, with all their flaws and frailties, must stick together. We cannot allow a kiss-Mommie-and-tell trend to get started. While there is one best-selling book and hit movie at the box office, none of us is safe.

I am in worse shape than most parents. I've written six books on the foibles of raising my children.

On the other hand, Bo Derek would be perfect to play me.

Scoutin' the Panhandle

Annual Boy Scout Olympics

This past weekend the Tierra Blanca District held its 3rd Annual Cub Scout Olympics with divisions for all three age groups. Included in the Olympics were seven events that would test the boys' athletic skills.

Push-ups, sit-ups, the 50 yard dash, the football throw, the softball throw and the standing broad jump were the events that the different packs participated in.

Winners in the eight-year-old division were: Softball throw, Keith Simnacher; Football throw, Kent Sim-

nacher; Broad Jump, Berry Brown; Long Jump, Berry Brown, 50-yard dash-Aaron Higgins;

Sit-ups, Berry Brown; Push-ups, (tied were Doug Keese and Kent Simnacher);

Winners in the nine-year-old division were: Softball throw-Coby Kilpatrick; Football throw-Jason Blankenship; Broad jump-John Cornelius; Long Jump-Colby Kilpatrick; 50 yard dash-Chris Coleman; Sit-ups Jason Lueb; Push-ups, Chris Cannon;

Winners in the 10-year-old

Along the Frio

Revival To Begin At Frio Baptist

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Revival services at Frio Baptist Church will begin Sunday morning and continue through Wednesday evening. Visiting preacher will be Rev. Floyd Haddock, of Midland, who is a longtime friend of the pastor, Rev. Tone. Geary Brogden, music director of Frio First Baptist Church, will be music director for the revival. Brogden has led music for revivals here in the past. Lunch will be at the church, in fellowship hall, each noon Sunday through Wednesday.

Recent visitors in the community were Rev. and Mrs. Truett Allen of Sweet Home, Oregon. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman. The Allens were here when he pastored Frio Baptist Church 1944 to 1948. He was the first full-time pastor-the church having had only fourth time or half time preaching since its organization in 1930. The first church parsonage was built while they were here and they were first to live here while pastoring. He was a student at Wayland Baptist College when they first came.

They left to go to California to attend Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, and pastored in

New Mexico before going to Oregon, thirteen years ago.

Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson, of this area. They had visited a sister in Memphis, Tenn. area and also visited their children, Bobby in Irving, Billy and Benny in Phoenix, Stanley in Farmington (he is a policeman) and daughter Joyce is in Roswell. The youngest son, Ray, was an '81 graduate of Sweet Home High school and came with them to stay with his sister in Roswell and learn a trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Baca and baby Erica moved to the area the latter part of Sept. after living in Stratford. They are employed with Hays-Sublett Feed yard, seven miles east of Hereford.

A group of ladies returned home, Sunday after a week long trip as far as Missouri. They were Mesdames Laura Jones, Allie Burris (Texico), Elmer Jones, Mattie King (Amarillo) and Miss Alma Andrews. They visited Mrs. Kings granddaughter, Mrs. John Gaines and baby, at Burns Flat, Okla. and also saw the Oral Roberts U. campus, at Tulsa and went on to Carthage where they stayed a couple of days visiting the

Rocky Andrews and Glenn Andrews. While there, the Bill Boyds, of West Plains, Mo. came to visit the Boyds relatives and formerly lived here. The touring ladies returned by way of Ft. Smith to enjoy the scenery, and visited briefly in Marlowe, Okla. with Mrs. Herbert Adkisson, who is the grandmother of Jack and Ronnie Andrews. They report a safe and most enjoyable vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polan and family were moving this

week to Boys Ranch, where they will be employed as house parents. He has been with Hays-Sublett Feedyard having continued with book keeping during the transition as the management changed from Poland to the present one.

Here during the weekend with the Doug Janovecs were his brother, Steve Janovec and his wife, Terese, from Lincoln, Neb. They attended church at Frio together, Sunday.

Sugar Works Club Meeting Held

Sugar Works cake decorating club met Thursday morning at the American Legion Hall to decorate a Halloween cake for the Satellite Center. All members participated in making butter cream flowers and decorating the cake. It was reported, Rita Bell and Carol Odum recently attended flower classes held in Lubbock and will give a demonstration on the class in

the future.

There were eight members at the meeting called to order by Paula Gomez, secretary.

Methodist Women Meetings Set

The United Methodist Women organization of First Methodist Church of Hereford announces a series of meetings to be held Wednesday Oct. 14; the Carrie Black Circle will meet in Ward Parlor at 9:30 a.m.; the Nettie Slaton Circle will meet with Mrs. Joe Sonnenberg at 9:30 a.m.; the Alice Ward Circle will meet at King's Manor at 2:30 p.m.; and the Elizabeth Brumley Circle will meet with Mrs. David Ruland at a time to be announced.

New Discovery Club Formed

On Tuesday, October 6, the Wa-Ya-Ka-Mo Discovery Club held its organizational meeting. The Council-wide candy sale, which begins November 6 was discussed. Officers for the coming semester were appointed as follows: President-Michelle Zepeda; Vice-President-Katie Ramey; Secretary-Treasurer-Shannon Hacker; Reporter-Jovita Cervantez. Leader for this year is Annette Gooch. The next meeting will be held October 13, at 6 p.m. at the Camp Fire Lodge.

Family News

VICA Cosmetology Officers Elected

Officers for the VICA Cosmetology Chapter No. 489 at Hereford High School for the 1981-82 year are Becky Rodriguez, president; Becky Cardenas, vice president;

Teresa Carr, secretary; Debbie Garza, treasurer; Martha Romero, reporter; Carmen Martinez, parliamentarian; and Polly Anna Dennett, sgt. at arms.

Lamaze Class To Begin October 19

LaMaze childbirth classes instructed by Penny Jessup will begin Oct. 19. The class will last seven weeks and will be held on Monday nights from 7-9. This class is for people whose due dates are through December. Cost is \$25. To pre-enroll contact Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Virginia Anstey announces the marriage of her daughter, Karen Jean, to Randal Wayne Hoelscher. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anstey and the late Mr. Alvin Anstey. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Hoelscher. The couple exchanged vows Sept. 29 in Ballinger, Tx.



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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Marisela Alvarez, Thelma Daniel, Irene Gonzales, Sandra Harrison, Carolyn Hays, Inf. Boy Hays, Jack Higgins.

Thuman Ivie, Blanche Maddox, Robert Medley, Secundino Murillo, William Phillips, Eva Ramirez.

Lassie Roberson, Frances Smith, Inf. Boy Smith, Ricardo Sustalta, Edna Thompson, Rogelio Villarreal, Maude Richardson, Socorro Valle, Girl Valle, Earl Holt.

that the museum belongs to the community.

Following the program a dessert was served to nineteen members and one guest. Those present were: Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Teddy Alexander, Virginia McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathleen Palmer, Kathryn Ruga, Vera Threewit, Linda Muse, Meredith Wilcox, Elizabeth McDowell, Audine Dettman and Helen Rose.

Relief Fund To Aid Fire Victims

A relief fund to aid the family of Greg Jones has been started, donations to the fund may be made at the First National Bank.

In a fire early last Sunday morning the home of the family received heavy

damage from a central heating malfunction according to Fire Marshall, Jay Spain, Fire Marshall.

A spokesman for the family reports that about all the family has left that will be

useable is a stove and refrigerator. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their teen-age daughters will appreciate all donations.

For further information contact: Mrs. George Jones at 364-5059.

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- ~1 Section. This Section has 2 Center Pivot Sprinkler systems, a small house and 4 irrigation wells. This farm has good water. Owner will trade for other type properties.
- ~22 Acres of grass, located on pavement. This tract has a windmill, 2 boxcars and a set of corrals. Owner will finance.
- ~¼ Section with nice 3 bedroom home, located on pavement. Owner will finance.
- ~20 acres with irrigation well and barn. Owner will finance.

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The Newspaper BIBLE



HE'S INNOCENT! "KILL HIM ANYWAY!"

Herod was delighted at the opportunity to see Jesus, for he had heard a lot about Him and had been hoping to see Him perform a miracle. He asked Jesus question after question, but there was no reply.

Meanwhile, the chief priests and other religious leaders stood there shouting their accusations. Now Herod and his soldiers began mocking and ridiculing Jesus; and putting a kingly robe on Him, they sent Him back to Pilate. That day Herod and Pilate—enemies before—became fast friends.

Then Pilate called together the chief priests and other Jewish leaders, along with the people, and announced his verdict: "You brought this man to me, accusing him of leading a revolt against the Roman government. I have examined him thoroughly on this point and find him innocent. Herod came to the same conclusion and sent him back to us—nothing this man has done calls for the death penalty. I will therefore have him scourged with leaded thongs, and release him."

But now a mighty roar rose from the crowd as with one voice they shouted, "Kill him, and release Barabbas to us!" (Barabbas was in prison for starting an insurrection in Jerusalem against the government, and for murder.)

Pilate argued with them, for he wanted to release Jesus. But they shouted, "Crucify him! Crucify him!"

Once more, for the third time, he demanded, "Why? What crime has he committed? I have found no reason to sentence him to death. I will therefore scourge him and let him go." But they shouted louder and louder for Jesus's death, and their voices prevailed.

Luke 23:8-23

Sabra Parker Pledges Delta Zeta

Miss Sabra Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker, of Hereford recently pledged Delta Zeta National Social Sorority at West Texas State University. Miss Parker is a freshman majoring in Pre-Veterinary.

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Large duplex to be moved. This is an opportunity to acquire some good income property at a reasonable price. Call for information.

Three bedroom, 1½ baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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Pilot Trains Astronauts With Shuttle Simulator

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When the space shuttle Columbia glides to Earth at the end of its second mission, America will be watching — but none more intently than Roger Zweig.

Zweig is one of three National Aeronautics and Space Administration research pilots who train astronauts to fly the shuttle during its descent.

"We're trying to provide realistic training for the orbiter," Zweig said. "In the spacecraft, there is no second attempt."

Landing the shuttle is a delicate task. The spacecraft weighs more than 200,000 pounds and is dropping at a rate of 12,000 to 15,000 feet per minute as it heads down through the Earth's atmosphere toward a landing site.

"The shuttle is kind of a

cross between the Concorde and a Mack truck," Zweig said. "Some parts of it are very streamlined and others are very bulky."

Zweig, 39, spends several days a week with shuttle astronauts and backup crews, flying with them in the Shuttle Training Aircraft, which is designed to handle and feel like the shuttle.

The airplane is a Grumman Gulfstream II jet modified with a computer system that can simulate operations of the shuttle.

"We've tried to make it as close to flying the real thing as we can make it," Zweig said. "We try to make it handle and feel as much like the real spacecraft in real weather conditions at real times of the day."

The shuttle simulator is just part of the training the astronauts get in preparation for the tricky landing. "They fly in the ground

simulator for a while and then switch to the T-38s (smaller jets) and then to the shuttle simulator," he said. "It's sort of buildup training. It's an orderly progression."

But Zweig believes the flying simulator is the best way to train the astronauts.

"There are advocates of ground-based simulators who say, 'Couldn't you do it better some other way?'" Zweig said. "We don't think so. It's just not the same."

"The problem with training in a room on the ground is that your hide is not really on the line. But if you're in the air and you fall apart at the seams, it's your tail."

The astronauts fly the simulator for a couple of hours a week, getting more than a dozen landing opportunities in each session.

Despite What Is Heard

Zweig said. They train at the different landing sites, but do most of their practice at White Sands Missile Range, north of the Texas-New Mexico border from El Paso.

"White Sands is a good place for us to train because there's not a lot of traffic out there," he said. "You've got enough to do in landing one of these things without having to look for other planes all the time."

The shuttle simulator's cockpit has been redesigned so that the left side of it is similar to the cockpit in the actual shuttle, with a stick instead of a steering wheel and various dials and switches. The right side, where the instructor sits, is basically unchanged.

"We fly them up to 35,000 feet and then let them take it down," he said. "We take it

up and then switch on the computer."

The computer operates on a pattern from a magnetic tape and is controlled by commands from the astronaut's stick.

Because the shuttle is much bulkier than the training plane, the computer throws on the plane's reverse thrusters and lowers the main landing gear to get more resistance.

"That way, we keep from flying fast while flying steeply," Zweig said. "It's like a skier with a parachute. If we cut the engines off, we would glide too well. Reverse thrust gives us an even poorer glide."

In their striving for realism, the NASA researchers even designed "blinds" that are put in the plane's windows to reduce the vision

of the pilots.

"If the field of vision in the simulator was larger, then you would get negative training," he said. "We don't want it to be easier to fly. In fact, we wish it were harder to fly."

Zweig said the simulator is so "high fidelity" that pilots virtually can't tell the difference between landing it and landing the real thing.

"Sitting in the cockpit, we wouldn't know the difference," he said. "We feel it slowing down, but we can't see why. It handles the same. It feels the same."

Zweig said there rarely are any surprises on the training flights.

"There have been times when the computer guidance has made it take some sharp turns near the ground," he said. "But that doesn't hap-

pen very often. It's very meticulously maintained. "The astronauts are valuable national resources," he added. "We can't afford to take chances with them."

In his role of instructor, Zweig also is responsible for the flight examinations given to all astronauts twice a year.

"We're very serious about it," he said. "We need to keep their skills up. You take a crack surgeon who doesn't operate in a year and he forgets things. Skills go away if those skills aren't maintained."

Maintaining those skills is a job Zweig has had since 1970, when he joined NASA to work in the Lunar Landing Trainer program.

"The Lunar Landing Trainer was very much in spirit like the one here," Zweig said as he sat in the shuttle simulator cockpit. "It flew as much like the spacecraft as we could make it."

Zweig stayed with NASA after the lunar project ended and his tattered tan flight suit bears the patches from his training projects: Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz, Columbia.

Before joining NASA, he was a flight instructor and pilot in the Air Force and Air National Guard.

A farm boy from Waterford, S.D., the blondish Zweig now lives in Houston near NASA headquarters and his classrooms of the sky.

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Students Read Better Today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite what you hear about declining test scores, today's students read better than their predecessors, says a Indiana University researcher.

"I can guarantee you without question ... that children today read better than any time in the past history of the United States," said Roger Farr, associate dean for research at Indiana.

Farr, in town Friday to speak to the Texas State Teachers Association, said the public's negative opinion about students' reading skills results from over-reliance on standardized tests, which he called "educational malpractice."

"I know that no single test can ever be used as an indication by itself of how well a child reads," he said.

Educators rely too heavily on standardized tests — such as the widely-used Scholastic Aptitude Test for college entrance — to measure students' skills, according to Farr. Such tests should be just one measure of skills, he said, adding that teacher judgment should be used more than it is.

Farr's optimistic picture of basic skills abilities was based on results of several studies and a list of "trend indicators," including the increasing number of libraries, magazines, newspaper sales and books.

The decline in scores in recent years "isn't very much," according to Farr. "It's something we ought to pay attention to. It's been a slight decline, a continuous decline, but it has nothing to do with basic literacy," he said.

Farr told reporters the results from the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills exams "certainly appear to me to be misused."

"I'm concerned that a single test carries so much weight," he said. Like other tests, the TABS is given with the "naive belief that once we have a test score we have it all wrapped up in a nice, neat package. That's just stupid," Farr said.

Marj Wightman, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, disagreed with Farr's assessment. The tests, given to third, fifth and ninth graders, are used to check on school curriculum. The results are not used to measure individual student achievement, she said.

Lawyer Fees Blamed For Poor Image

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — CBS law correspondent Fred Graham and a former associate of Ralph Nader say lawyers have a poor public image and part of the reason is the fees some of them collect.

Mark Green, a lawyer and consumer advocate who ran Nader's "Congress Watch" project, said the image people have of lawyers grows out of the reality of their actions. Green and Graham spoke Friday at a National Conference on Citizens Legal Education sponsored by the State Bar of Texas. More than 100 lawyers and others attended.

Graham said he hears more and more criticism of "windfall fees ... that too often result from fee-setting on a percentage basis that can be totally unrelated to the work done."

These particularly occur, he said, in probate, land transaction and personal injury

cases where attorneys collect a "contingent fee" based on a percentage of the money involved.

He cited reports that lawyers representing families of people who died in a 1979 plane crash at Chicago collected contingent fees that amounted to as much as \$15,000 an hour, based on the amount of work they did.

Graham also said law schools are grinding out approximately 40,000 new lawyers each year, and the ratio of lawyers to non-lawyers has grown from one-to-600 in 1970 to one-to-410 today.

The public believes that "they are being swallowed in a swarm of hungry lawyers," Graham said.

Green said the legal profession's image is hurt by "self-inflicted wounds" such as the now-outlawed minimum fee schedules and the ban on lawyer advertising which the courts also have struck down.

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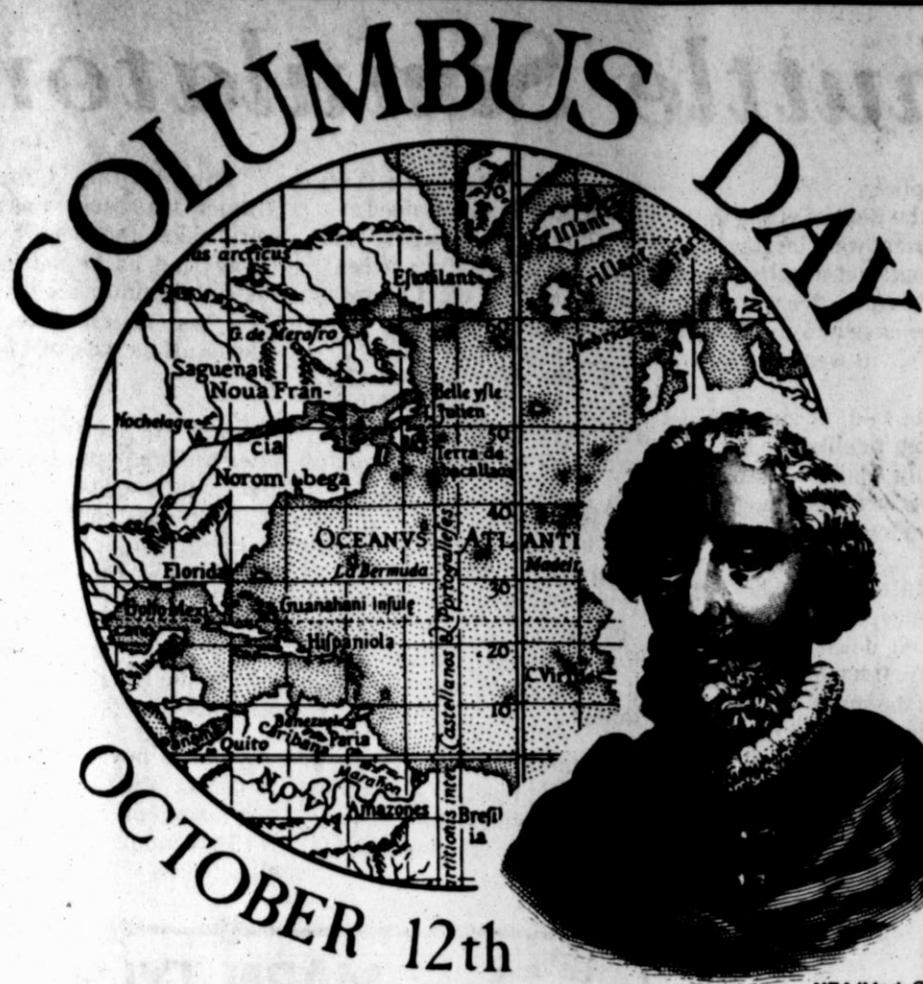
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Controller's Absence Sparks Debate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An air traffic controller who re-entered a hospital for psychiatric treatment has been listed as absent without leave and will be fired if he continues to miss work, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says.

A federal physician overruled a decision that Larry McDargh, 44, was unfit to return to his job.

McDargh has been on disability leave since March. He checked into a hospital Thursday night for the second time in three months.

But FAA spokesman George Burlage said McDargh was listed as absent without leave beginning Wednesday, and that the agency will take steps to suspend McDargh, then fire him if he continues to be absent from work.

"We have certain ad-

ministrative procedures we have to follow, no matter how strict they are," said Burlage.

Two FAA physicians interviewed McDargh in June and recommended that he be permanently disqualified for medical reasons because of long-standing psychiatric problems — including a history of depression, anxiety, vascular headaches and insomnia, as well as bronchitis and colitis.

But the recommendation — by Dr. Jack L. Judson and Dr. Lynn C. Barnes — was overruled in Washington by Federal Air Surgeon H.L. Reighard, who said McDargh had a personality problem, not a medical problem.

That spurred the order that McDargh return to work, so his supervisors could conduct further evaluations and decide whether he should be allowed to collect medical

disability.

"It's a classic example of a high-paid government employee trying to get all these goodies (medical disability) for free," Burlage said of McDargh's situation.

McDargh has applied for disability retirement, which could provide up to 75 percent of his salary. He has drawn no pay since going on disability.

But McDargh claims he has episodes of violent fantasies that he cannot control and fears he will "lose my cool and hurt somebody" if he returns to work.

He currently is taking several tranquilizers — all prohibited for active controllers — and says the FAA has ordered him to give up the drugs and come back to work.

McDargh, who blames pressure from the FAA for his increased agitation and

hospitalization, was described by Judson as "an absolute threat to the air traffic control system."

Dr. Ralph Hodges, a psychiatrist, said McDargh suffers from a "passive-aggressive personality disorder," fantasized killing some of his FAA supervisors and had suicidal thoughts.

Dr. Davinder Dhingra, a psychiatrist, said she has advised McDargh "to stay on chemotherapy until I determine he is no longer in need of these aids."

But Burlage said if McDargh's problems are serious, his supervisors will

be able to spot them in the work place before trouble starts.

"If ... he could not perform ... there are administrative jobs that he could perform very well without having to control traffic," Burlage said.

Charles Josey, an official with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, says the FAA is pressing McDargh because the agency is desperate for controllers since PATCO went on strike.

"This has nothing to do with the strike," said Burlage.

Thought She Was a Raccoon

Man Guilty of In-law's Death

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A jury has convicted a 33-year-old man of killing his mother-in-law with a hatchet despite his defense that he mistook her for a raccoon and his wife's dramatic testimony that she was the real killer.

"I hit her...I don't know how many times I hit her," Diane Loyd, 30, said Friday during her husband's trial in the murder of her mother, Margaret Wise. But after nearly five hours of deliberation, the jury found Orval Wyatt Loyd guilty of second-degree murder.

The jury recommended a sentence of five years in prison.

Commonwealth's Attorney Andre Evans asked the jury to convict Loyd, despite Mrs. Loyd's testimony, saying he feared it was part of an elaborate legal tactic to have them both go free.

An obscure Virginia law prohibits witnesses'

testimony from being used against them, and Evans said he feared that if Loyd got off, the statements made by Mrs. Loyd would not be admissible and she would get off, too.

The defense lawyers would not comment after the trial. Mrs. Loyd had testified that defense lawyer Larry Slipow said her confession could not be used against her, while a court-appointed lawyer advised her not to take the stand because she could be held responsible for her statements.

Evans said after the trial that he was pleased with the verdict but "disappointed with the sentence. Considering the time the jury was out, it was a compromise verdict."

The judge did not say when he would pass sentence, but judges in Virginia usually accept the jury recommendation if the death penalty is not

sought.

The couple from Dallas was visiting here April 10 when Mrs. Wise was found dead in the garage with at least 18 hatchet wounds in her head, according to police. Loyd confessed several hours after the killing, telling police he thought his 270-pound mother-in-law was a raccoon.

"He said he'd take the blame and say that it was an accident and use the raccoon story because we thought it would be believed," Mrs. Loyd told the court.

Mrs. Loyd said she awoke early that day, heard a thud that she thought was a raccoon and sent her husband to investigate. Loyd came back and said he had had a fight with her mother and "hurt her or hit her. I can't remember which," she said.

Mrs. Loyd said she went to the garage and found her mother lying on the floor. "She was angry and said all I was concerned about was

myself and I only wanted to take grandfather away," she said. Mrs. Wise's wealthy father, Frederick Kull, was thinking of moving to Texas to live with her.

"She reached up and came at me and I was scared...so I went to the workbench and grabbed the hatchet."

She said she had not come forward earlier because "I was torn. It was either him going to the penitentiary or me going to the penitentiary. I didn't have the courage to make that decision."

In a letter to her husband, copied and read tearfully in court by Loyd's brother Michael, Mrs. Loyd said she felt "guilty...I will take responsibility, I must."

Slipow had argued Mrs. Loyd's confession provided enough doubt for acquittal. But Evans contended scientific evidence, including blood stains on Loyd's pajamas, was enough to convict.

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Deputy Administrator Resigns in Frustration

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wounded Vietnam veteran Allen Clark Jr. went to Washington with a "shopping list" of ways to make life better for people like himself. Twenty-two days later, frustrated over bureaucratic infighting at the Veterans Administration, he was on a plane home.

Clark wrote President Reagan that "circumstances beyond your or my control" had prevented him from functioning as the VA deputy administrator.

He recalled that Reagan accepted his resignation "with sadness in my heart."

What soured Clark, a former special assistant to Gov. Bill Clements, on federal service has been the subject of much speculation — here and in Washington — but only recently did he consent to an interview.

The interview was conducted in a downtown office building, where Clark, 49, has worked since Aug. 10 as assistant to Tom Coffman, an independent oil and gas producer. Coffman leases the entire sixth floor, and Clark has a view of the Capitol.

Clark, a Green Beret captain whose legs were blown off by enemy mortar fire in June 1967, said the VA "is an extraordinary organization." The agency paid for his 15 months of hospital care and 12 operations, and taught him to walk on artificial legs. It also financed his graduate education at Southern Methodist University.

Nevertheless, from the interview and published reports emerges a picture of a West Point graduate with a brilliant academic record, a soldier who won the Silver Star for gallantry, and a successful business and political executive who feared that he would become mired in a "token" VA job with no power.

On his first day of work at

the \$24 billion-a-year, 215,000-employee agency, Clark learned he would be put in the "No. 3 office" rather than the one traditionally used by the deputy administrator.

VA Administrator Robert Nimmo, a World War II retired National Guard colonel, had reserved the office next to his — the No. 2 office — for chief of staff Edgar "Nick" Longworth, a former Army sergeant and director of field operations for the National Republican Committee. Longworth later resigned, and Nimmo reportedly purged several special assistants identified with Longworth.

Clark said he been on the job for nine days before Nimmo made time to see him. "I asked him (Nimmo) specifically how the organization was going to be set up ... who would do what and who would report to whom, and I discovered that I would have no direct line management responsibility of any type," he said.

At his Senate confirmation hearing, Nimmo, 59, said, "I would have to agree Mr. Clark was not entirely satisfied with what he perceived his responsibilities to be."

Clark said he went back to Nimmo and said, "I feel it would be better if I returned to Texas. I don't like the way things are shaping up."

Within 30 minutes White House aides were on the phone "trying to work out something. We pursued it mutually for 11 days," Clark said.

"The people at the White House told me, 'Allen, you're a very highly talented individual, and you come very highly recommended by some very strong supporters of President Reagan, and we prefer that you not leave. We would hope to be able to work out these problems, and we would hope that you would be able to stay.'"

Unnamed sources were quoted in the media as saying Clark refused to listen to others in the VA, threw tantrums and repeatedly invoked Clements' name during disputes.

Clark described the reports as "a deliberate attempt by certain individuals at the VA to sabotage me and to close off my opportunity to be confirmed."

"The only way I ever used Clements' name was to say in Texas Clements had implemented a special management by objective system ... and I would hope we would analyze some of those techniques ... and use the ones that would prove to be effective here at the VA also — that's how I used Clements' name," said Clark.

Clark was buying a home in the Washington area, but the contract had an escape

clause if he should not be confirmed, and his resignation triggered the clause.

"I wanted to stay, but I felt under the conditions I didn't want to put my family through what I considered a daily emotional conflict," Clark said.

Seven weeks after he quit the deputy administrator's job, Clark, as a VA consultant, completed and mailed to Reagan proposals for improving the VA.

CAF Colonel Dies In Fiery Crash

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Federal officials are trying to determine why a World War II era airplane nosedived into the ground and exploded, killing the Florida man who piloted the aircraft during an air show re-enactment of the Battle of Britain.

John Crawford Williams, 44, of Tampa, Fla., was participating in a Confederate Air Force show Friday when he crashed, according to CAF spokesman Chan Sharpe.

Williams was performing a routine "fly-by" when his single-engine Hawker Sea Series — a vintage World War II plane — went straight down, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said. The FAA is investigating the crash.

The accident happened during the second day of a four-day show put on by the Confederate Air Force. Witnesses said the flames from the crash caused huge black clouds of smoke to billow up into the sky. Williams crashed about three miles northeast of the Valley International Airport here, where the air show is taking place.

Clark recommended speeding up admissions to VA hospitals and an end to the "adversary relationship" that causes hospitalized veterans "to feel like welfare patients."

He proposed strengthening programs to get veterans out of hospitals and back at work. He said the VA should hire a major accounting firm to do a management analysis of one VA hospital and use those findings to correct problems at other hospitals.

Clark recommended the National Academy of Science — not the VA — should study the possible harmful effects of Agent Orange and other defoliants on veterans. Genetic screening and counseling for Vietnam War veterans and their families should be provided, he said. "It is time the VA gets the scientific study going and done, and announces a deadline for completion," he said. "I think 2½ years from now is too long."

Clark also said attempts should be made to contact the 2.4 million veterans who served on the ground in Vietnam to detail services available to them.

After Clark submitted his report, he said he received a "warm and gracious letter" from Nimmo "thanking me for my contribution."

Clark said his "greatest regret" at not having been able to stay at the VA comes from "the fact that I have

been severely disabled myself in combat and have spent my time in the hospital. I think I would have brought a special sensitivity and com-

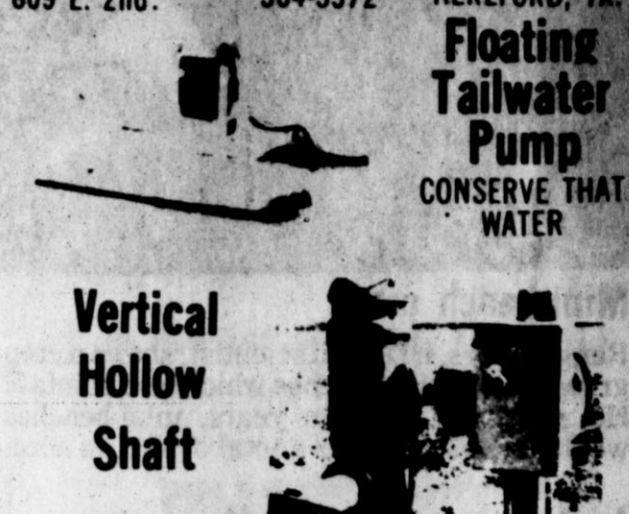
passion to the veteran population in the country. "I have suffered with what that would be cared for in the system."

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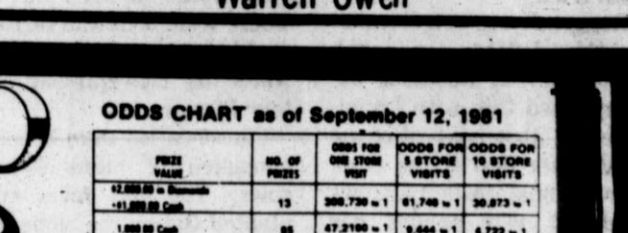
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Water Search Still On For Texans



Mini-bench crop

Reggie Jones, UDA soil scientist, shows a crop grown using mini-benches which hold rainfall. He says that over ten years, mini-benches would increase returns a total of \$303 an acre.

By Saving Rainfall

Benches Hike Sorghum Yields

BUSHLAND, Texas - Increasing yields of dryland sorghum 98 percent in the Southern Great Plains is a good trick.

Reggie Jones, soil scientist at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland accomplished this with "mini-benches" that held all of the rainfall for use by the crop. Conventional graded furrows produced 1071 pounds per acre of grain, while mini-benches in the same field produced 2125 pounds per acre. Mini-benches can be constructed on nearly flat Pullman soil with less than two percent slope for about \$50 per acre. "An economic analysis showed that over 10 years, mini-benches would increase returns a total of \$303 per acre," Jones said.

Jones conducted his research from 1975 through 1979. He compared graded furrows, conventional contour furrows, wide furrows, conservation mini-benches and mini-benches. All plots were 450 feet long and, except for graded furrows, were diked on each end. Graded furrows on 40-inch centers with 0.25 percent slope allowed an average of 2.6 inches of runoff annually. Conventional contour furrows were made on 40-inch centers. Wide furrows were formed on the contour with 40-inch beds and 40-inch furrows. Wide furrows were formed on the contour with 40-inch beds and 40-inch fur-

rows. Orthman tri-level equipment was used to make the beds, and two rows of sorghum were seeded 40 inches apart in each furrow. These wide beds and furrows could hold twice as much water as conventional contour furrows.

Conservation mini-benches consisted of eight 40-inch rows. The top four were planted flat on the slope and contributed runoff to the lower four rows on an area of leveled soil. A motor grader was used to level the area and a border disk was used to build a dike at the lower side of the leveled area. Level mini-benches were built with a motor grader and border disk and were four rows wide. Jones said all plots were tilled in early April to bury residue and allow volunteer sorghum to sprout. Furrows were made, and leveled areas were sweep tilled in early May to control weeds and volunteer sorghum. Sorghum was planted on all treatments in mid-June. All plots and dikes were treated with propazine at 1.2 pounds per acre active ingredient immediately after planting to eliminate cultivation.

Runoff control and erosion prevention were severely tested during 1978 when 5.2 in-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' first explorers and settlers spent much of their time trying to find water.

Today's Texans are still searching.

Amendment No. 4 on the Nov. 4 ballot gives Texans a chance to vote on an unusual proposition to guarantee future water supplies by socking away some of the state's surpluses caused by booming oil and gas taxes.

"Texas is already considered a water-short state," said Gov. Bill Clements, who supports the constitution change. "Unless we start building new reservoirs now, we will run out of water by the year 2000."

"Texas deserves a better plan for managing its water resources than this pig-in-a-poke amendment," says the Texas League of Women Voters, one of a number of member organizations in Citizens Against Water Taxes.

The amendment, authored by House Speaker Bill Clayton of water-shy West Texas, got nowhere in the regular session of the 1981 Legislature but passed the following special session with Clements' support.

Every two years, at the end of the state's business period, it would dedicate half of "excess state tax revenues" to water trust funds and would let the Legislature earmark the remainder for other purposes. The water funds could be used for water development, water conservation, to improve the quality of water and flood control.

The amendment would do two other things. If approved, the state could guarantee up to \$500 million in local water or flood control bonds. And the amendment would increase to 12 percent the maximum interest rate on all state bonds authorized but not issued. Most state bond programs are limited to 6

percent interest now.

Supporters say if Texas grows from its 14.2 million population now to 22 million in 2005 and 30 million by 2030, the state cannot achieve its maximum population and economic growth without development of more water resources.

Opponents say the water developers are overestimating the amount of water needed by 2030. They said Texas can and must learn to live with its available water resources through conservation and more efficient use.

Those against the water fund program point out that about 75 percent of the water consumed in Texas is used for irrigated agriculture, most of that in West Texas.

East Texas interests, who want to be sure they have plenty of water to attract new industries and population, claim West Texans are trying to steal their water.

"I want to emphasize that water is not a West Texas problem," Clements told a group of Houston businessmen. "It is not an agriculture problem alone. It is, in fact, a metropolitan problem, first and foremost."

Clements and Clayton will join other supporters in trying to arouse voter interest for the election that is expected to produce a low turnout. Austin Mayor Carole McClellan is head of the statewide campaign.

Stuart Henry of Austin, an official of Sierra Clubs, heads the Citizens Against Water Taxes, which includes the Audobon Society and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, in addition to the League of Women Voters and a number of individuals.

"We will stress the money issue instead of the water issue," said Monica Walden, Austin, a campaign coordinator. "Essentially they are asking for a blank check."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, calls the proposal a

"pay now, plan later" program.

Supporters say that Texas has surplus funds now and will have for several more years but when oil and gas revenues decline, the extra funds will be gone.

"It is prudent fiscal policy to save some of the surplus for the day when state revenues fall short of needs," said Clayton.

Supporters say opponents

are just trying to confuse the issue when they claim that passage of the proposal will lead to a tax increase. They say the same claim was made about the Permanent University Fund, the Permanent School Fund and dedication of a major share of the gasoline tax to highway construction and maintenance.

Opponents say that money earmarked for the water development fund would, in

effect, be locked up permanently. They say it is a devious way of undoing the constitutional limit on state spending.

During the last four years, most of the state's surplus funds have been spent on public education. By wiping out this source, the amendment would hurt education, and maybe bring on new taxes, opponents say.

Senate Moves Against School Lunch Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move is under way to get the Senate on record against any Agriculture Department changes in the school lunch program that would drop the nutritional value below recommended daily allowances.

At the heart of the effort, being pushed by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., is the department's recent ill-fated decision to classify ketchup and relish as vegetables and soybean meal and cottage cheese as meat.

That proposal, withdrawn last month after a public outcry, also cut the minimum portions of meat, vegetables, bread and milk schools must serve in each lunch to qualify for federal assistance.

"There's no justification for representing ketchup as a vegetable," Melcher says. "There's no justification to go to six ounces of milk. All we're doing is leaving ourselves open to a more embarrassing proposal."

He pointed out that milk now comes in a standard eight-ounce container and reducing the portion to six ounces would require major processing changes that would effectively eat up any savings there.

Melcher's non-binding resolution, to be reviewed later this month by the Senate Agriculture Committee,

would tell the Agriculture Department that any future changes in school lunches must provide one-third of the daily dietary allowances for various nutrients.

After the original proposal was withdrawn, budget director David Stockman called it an "administrative goof" that would be revamped and eventually resubmitted in what he hoped would be more acceptable form.

Department officials acknowledged that in many cases the original proposal would have provided less than one-third of the recommended allowance for more than a half-dozen nutrients and less than a quarter for a few others.

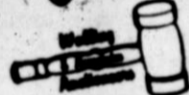
Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng declined to comment on any more specific changes that may be proposed in the school lunch program.

"But one-third of the recommended daily allowance for all school lunches is a difficult thing," Lyng said, adding that young children eat more than three meals a day and so would not necessarily need to get one-third of the recommended nutrient allowance in a lunch.

But several congressmen have contended that poor children rely heavily on school lunches for the nutrients they need, in some cases depending on them for up to half the daily recommended allowance.

Department officials said they anticipated that schools would provide more than the new minimum portions, although private nutritional groups disputed that. They also said the reclassification of some food items like ketchup was intended only to give school dieticians, the ability to be more creative in menus.

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Hereford Young Farmers Win Award

The Hereford chapter of Young Farmers of Texas has been named for the second straight year as the winner of the AREA I Young Farmers of Texas Radio and Television Award, according to Jay Eudy of Plainview, Area YF supervisor.

Eudy notified HYF Advisor Monty Adams last week concerning a mixup at the area convention held recently in Amarillo which resulted in the Dimmitt chapter being mistakenly named a winner of the area award.

The Hereford YF chapter was the actual winner in the contest, outdistancing its nearest competitor by over 16,000 points, according to Eudy.

The local chapter's Radio & TV entry has been forwarded

to the state contest with judging on Oct. 7.

A letter from the area YF office has been forwarded to the Hereford YF chapter apologizing for the mixup.

Red Clover

Level Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's red clover seed production is forecast at 18.9 million pounds, the lowest level since the government began keeping records 62 years ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The 1981 crop is expected to be 25 percent smaller than last year, when drought ravaged the Midwest and Plains states.

This year's harvest is being delayed by excessive rains in the Midwest and Northern states, where there has been damage to many seed fields.

Area Seed Companies Recognized

Four area seed companies and dealers were honored recently by the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-bred International, Inc., with a 1981 Silver Dollar Award. The award represents outstanding sales achievement for the year through service to area farmers.

Those receiving the honor were V.P. Walker, Northwest Grain and Fertilizer Co., Inc., and Bob Kay Seeds, all of Hereford, and Jimmie Christie Seed Company, Summerfield.

Farmer's Elevator of Dawn, Inc., was also honored for 15 years of service as a dealer for Pioneer brand seeds.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Private, Public Research Differs

While agricultural colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are justifiably recognized as leaders in crop research, multimillion-dollar research programs by private seed firms often go unnoticed, say state and federal researchers.

"Many farmers and others involved in agribusiness don't realize how much the private sector puts into agricultural research," says Dr. Billy Tucker, extension agronomist at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

At Pioneer, for example, more than \$11.4 million was spent on plant breeding research and \$6 million was allocated to parent seed production in 1980, according to Jim Lindsey, president of the company's Southwestern Division in Plainview, Texas.

The more than \$17 million allocated by Pioneer for research and foundation seed operations last year actually surpassed Texas A&M University's crop research budget, according to figures from Dr. Dudley Smith, associate director of the university's research system, the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station (TAES).

The 1980 crop research budget for Texas A&M — one of the world's most renowned agricultural research systems — was just under \$15 million, he says.

Dr. Gene Dalton, director of the Pioneer Sorghum Breeding Department in Plainview, points out that "although monetary comparisons serve to vividly illustrate the size of private company investments, it is difficult to compare budgets or productivity of public and private efforts."

"It's not just a matter of the universities turning out finished parents for seed companies to put together and sell. It's a vital process of developing lines with needed characteristics that seed companies can incorporate into their individual parent lines."

"Public research tends to emphasize basic research, while private efforts usually deal exclusively with applied research," says Dalton.

"Where basic research ends and applied research begins is often hard to determine, but basic research is generally considered work which doesn't directly produce a new hybrid or variety."

"It provides information on breeding techniques or new germ plasm that can be used in development of hybrids and varieties. It is expensive, often with an unclear 'payback,' but essential for advancements in plant breeding," Dalton says.

"Applied research, on the other hand, usually is work leading directly to release of a new hybrid or variety. It, too, is expensive, but the payback is much clearer because new varieties and hybrids can be sold to generate income. Therefore, most private firms tend to invest where the 'payoff' is more apparent."

Dalton notes that basic research generally is team-oriented, with basic discoveries shared throughout the public and private sector.

"You don't see the immediate payoff from basic research, but it's the kind of work that eventually leads to more productive agriculture... All plant scientists have responsibility to share this knowledge," says Dalton.

"Applied research is totally different, however. After receiving basic research data and materials, steps taken by private companies to develop a unique hybrid or variety are carefully guarded secrets. The result of this competition is better hybrids or varieties for growers."

An important advantage of the diversity among hybrids and varieties brought about by competition is that it helps minimize chance of diseases or insects wiping out an entire crop, researchers say.

Because of the great need for basic research and reluc-

tance of most private companies to invest in it, public institutions have felt the need to emphasize basic research and leave more of the applied work to private companies.

"We used to do a lot of hybrid and variety work. Now we are emphasizing development of germ plasm and leaving most of the development of specific varieties to the seed companies," says Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory in Bushland, Texas, near Amarillo.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of the TAES Amarillo division, adds, "We often release breeding materials that are valuable to breeders because they contain certain characteristics. These must be incorporated into varieties or hybrids before they are useful to producers."

Tucker says the OSU program "doesn't attempt to produce any useable lines. We just provide breeding materials for use by private firms and other plant breeders."

Thompson notes that while TAES-Amarillo usually conducts basic research, wheat researchers there recently released two varieties of hard red winter wheat, varieties they developed from start to finish.

Water and soil usage in agriculture are areas in which the public sector is by

far the leading research entity, says Stewart.

"Production-oriented research must and will continue in both the public and private sectors, particularly the latter, where the short-term payoff sells well," he says. "In the case of soil and water protection, however, public research must do what private research cannot undertake because of the uncertainty in payoff."

Smith says state agricultural experiment stations and the USDA, with multi-disciplinary staffs and normally larger budgets, can conduct research unaffordable or impractical to private firms.

"Fortunately, we have been able to fund non-domestic research in the Philippines, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, France and Jamaica. Knowledge gained through research on foreign soil has helped us develop new hybrids and varieties with improved features for use in this country."

Lindsey says, "All researchers have the responsibility for conducting basic research and sharing it with their counterparts. We share our basic research findings. We all have benefited from research done by others, both public and private."

"However, no person should think that competition isn't stiff. Better hybrids and varieties come from research. That's why Pioneer employs more than 200 plant scientists and technicians at 39 separate research stations across 23 states.

"Each station is responsible for hundreds of regional tests to develop varieties and hybrids resistant to drought, insects and disease," he says, "and Pioneer strictly adheres to a policy of marketing only hybrids and varieties that have one exclusive Pioneer parent."

Texas Crops Report

FAR WEST: Rain should boost small grains and ranges. Cotton is maturing and harvesting should start soon if fair weather prevails. Final cuttings of alfalfa are being harvested. Pecans are maturing rapidly; a good harvest is expected. Livestock remain in good shape. Fall vegetable gardens are excellent.

WEST CENTRAL: Scattered rains have slowed cotton harvesting but should boost small grains and ranges. Peanuts are maturing and harvesting should start in a week or so. Early pecans are starting to fall and a good harvest is in prospect.

Livestock continue to look good.

CENTRAL: Rains over the area have delayed cotton and peanut harvesting and small grain planting. However, moisture was needed for small grains and to enable farmers to dig peanuts. A good pecan harvest is expected, with some early varieties starting to hull. Livestock and forage conditions remain good.

SOUTHWEST: Good rains over the area should boost fall grazing, but the moisture will hinder peanut harvesting and other field operations. A good pecan harvest had been under way before the rains

along with harvesting of cucumbers and guar. Early pecans are also being harvested, and a bumper crop is expected. Livestock look good, with spring calves going to market.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting was halted due to widespread rains. Cotton harvesting is nearing completion in most counties while the peanut harvest is about 90 percent complete. The rains will boost planting of wheat and oats and will enable early plantings to make good growth. The moisture will also boost fall grazing. Some pecans are starting to fall.

COASTAL BEND: The cotton harvest is finally over and farmers are plowing under stalks. Wheat seeding is active and hay harvesting continues. The peanut harvest is moving toward completion, with generally good yields and grades. Livestock and forage conditions are excellent.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting has started and the citrus harvest is under way. Planting of small grains continues along with hay making. Forage and livestock conditions are good, with fall marketing under way. A few acres of sunflowers are being harvested, with little or no market for the crop. Fall vegetables look good.

EAST: Good rains over the area should boost small grain planting, fall grazing and fall vegetable gardening. Pecans are maturing, with some early varieties starting to fall.

Feed Grain Prices Released Recently

Feed grain reserve prices on the reserve market have been released according to Elbert Harp, of the Grain Sorghum Producers in Aberrathy.

Corn prices at the regular loan cost is 2.40 a bushel. Under the reserve it is 2.55 a bushel or 4.55 a hundredweight.

Sorghum at the regular cost is 2.22 a bushel and under the reserve program it is 2.42 a bushel or 4.32 a hundredweight.

Release price on the corn is 3.15 a hundredweight bushel or 5.63 a hundredweight.

Sorghum's release price is 5.36 a hundredweight.

There is a 26-cent per bushel storage charge per bushel.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		Dec 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 -00		Dec 64.11 64.65 64.17 64.50 +35	
TRADE		Jan 4.55 4.55 4.53 4.54 -01		Jan 65.35 65.65 65.75 65.52 +37	
VOLUME 6000		Mar 4.33 4.33 4.32 4.32 -01		Mar 64.80 65.10 64.80 65.10 +30	
STEERS 64-65		May 4.56 4.56 4.56 4.56 +00		Apr 64.15 64.15 64.15 64.10 -05	
HEIFERS Unstated		Jul 4.69 4.69 4.69 4.69 -01		Prev sales 10.165	
SILVER		Sep 4.86 4.86 4.86 4.86 -01		Prev day's open int 49.151, off 124	
5,000 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.		Dec 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 +00		FEEDER CATTLE	
Oct 945.0 945.0 945.0 945.0 -0.0		CORN		42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Nov 900.0 900.0 900.0 901.0 -7.0		5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel		Oct 65.80 66.22 65.80 65.82 -10	
Dec 980.0 992.0 963.0 964.5 -5.5		Dec 2.92 2.92 2.92 2.92 +00		Nov 66.95 67.00 66.90 67.70 +80	
Jan 1007.0 1015.0 991.5 991.5 -6.0		Jan 3.19 3.19 3.19 3.21 +02		Jan 67.70 68.40 67.65 68.40 +85	
Feb 1040.0 1045.0 1018.5 1018.5 -5.5		Mar 3.27 3.28 3.28 3.28 +01		Mar 67.60 68.15 67.50 68.10 +70	
Mar 1050.0 1050.0 1045.5 1045.5 -5.0		May 3.31 3.33 3.30 3.32 +01		Apr 67.60 68.00 67.60 68.00 +50	
Apr 1094.0 1095.0 1072.5 1072.5 -4.5		Jul 3.35 3.38 3.35 3.37 +02		May 67.80 68.20 67.80 68.20 +50	
May 1125.0 1125.0 1099.5 1099.5 -4.0		Sep 3.35 3.38 3.35 3.37 +02		Aug 68.00 68.25 68.00 68.20 +50	
Jun 1100.0 1100.0 1100.0 1125.5 -2.5		Prev sales 21.342		Sep 68.00 68.25 68.00 68.20 +50	
Jul 1100.0 1100.0 1100.0 1152.5 -5.0		Prev day's open int 131.319, up 326		Prev sales 1.645	
Aug 1180.0 1180.0 1180.0 1180.5 -0.5		OATS		30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Sep 1225.0 1225.0 1209.5 1209.5 -1.5		5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel		Oct 47.50 47.80 46.47 46.55 -1.12	
Oct 1279.0 1279.0 1261.5 1261.5 -1.0		Dec 2.92 2.92 2.92 2.92 +00		Nov 48.85 49.05 48.02 48.12 -7.73	
Nov 1225.0 1225.0 1234.5 1234.5 -1.5		Jan 1.97 1.98 1.97 1.98 +01		Dec 48.07 48.50 47.50 48.05 -0.02	
Dec 1279.0 1279.0 1261.5 1261.5 -1.0		Mar 1.90 1.90 1.89 1.90 +01		Jan 46.00 46.20 45.50 45.85 +18	
Prev sales 101		May 1.88 1.88 1.88 1.88 +00		Feb 44.25 44.65 48.20 48.37 +10	
Prev day's open int 16.004, off 20		Jul 7.32 7.32 7.31 7.33 -0.12		Mar 47.10 47.10 48.50 48.60 -0.05	
OHMA		Sep 7.60 7.61 7.57 7.61 -0.04		Apr 47.80 47.80 47.25 47.47 -13	
\$100,000 price; pts & 32nds of 100 pct		Nov 7.60 7.61 7.57 7.61 -0.04		May 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.50 +50	
Dec 59.7 59.11 58.23 59.3 +21		Prev sales 1.150		Dec 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.50 +50	
Jan 59.7 59.13 58.27 59.5 +19		Prev day's open int 89.435, up 491		Prev sales 4.54	
Feb 59.9 59.13 59.29 59.6 +17		US TREASURY BONDS		For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore	
Mar 59.5 59.18 59.1 59.8 +13		(2 pct-\$100,000; pts & 32nds of 100 pct)			
Apr 59.10 59.16 59.5 59.9 +11		Dec 59.19 59.29 59.19 59.17 -27			
May 59.16 59.18 59.1 59.8 +13		Jan 59.17 60.13 59.35 60.1 -26			
Jun 59.10 59.16 59.5 59.9 +11		Feb 59.29 60.26 59.28 60.14 -26			
Jul 59.16 59.18 59.1 59.8 +13		Mar 60.9 61.3 60.7 60.25 +25			
Aug 59.16 59.18 59.1 59.8 +13		Apr 60.19 61.12 60.19 61.4 +25			
Sep 59.16 59.18 59.1 59.8 +13		May 61.3 61.21 61.3 61.14 -24			
Oct 59.24 59.24 59.14 59.14 +06		Jun 61.5 61.26 61.15 61.23 +23			
Nov 59.27 59.27 59.16 59.16 +05		Jul 61.29 62.4 61.29 61.31 +22			
Dec 59.27 59.27 59.16 59.16 +05					
Prev sales 5.448					
Prev day's open int 92.759, up 236					

FARM CALENDAR

- Oct. 9-25 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
- Oct. 12 - Texas Plant Food Institute Safety and Management Seminar, Hilton Inn, Lubbock.
- Oct. 24-25 - 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association of Texas Fall Meeting, 4-H Center, Brownwood.
- Oct. 24-25 - State 4-H Rabbit Show, Lubbock.
- Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center, Amarillo.
- Oct. 30-31 - Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Brenham.
- Nov. 8-10 - The Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fort Worth.
- Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 3 - National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 17 - Poisonous Plants Symposium, Fort Stockton.



TOMMY TURNER TULLA, TEXAS
FOR SALE 995-2515
Fresh wheat pasture and feeder cattle. Stalk field cows. Have some young good keeper cows and pairs. Can process them for you. Selling fresh cattle daily.

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Has Added New Location
To Receive Milo
Old Big Tex North
19 Miles Northeast of Hereford
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Knowing what it's worth is worth knowing.

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- How much was your electric bill last month? \$ _____
- Divide 30 into your answer to Number 1. This was the approximate cost of your electricity per day. \$ _____
- How many people are in your family? _____
- Divide Number 3 into Number 2. This was the cost of your electricity per day per family member. \$ _____

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. Just look around.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 930.1

Jaclyn returns to Camelot as Jacqueline

New York—On November 22, 1963, the eyes of Texas were upon John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his stunning wife, Jacqueline, as the Presidential motorcade wound its way through downtown Dallas. But a madman with a high-powered rifle spoiled the gala atmosphere. Forever etched in history books and newsreels are the horrible pictures of Jackie Kennedy leaning over in the car cradling her mortally wounded husband.

In Houston, a few hundred miles away, a teen-aged beauty named Jaclyn Smith was watching this earth shattering spectacle.

How ironic it is that 18 years later, fate would catapult this blooming Hollywood bluebonnet into the role of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, in a tele-drama on the life of the First Lady (ABC airdate, October 14).

Jackie Kennedy was reportedly infuriated by this unauthorized drama, but Smith tackled the role without giving it a second thought.

"I wanted a departure from what I'd been doing very badly," Jaclyn emphasized, wanting her "Angel" wings clipped once and for all. "So when I got the role, it was a step in the right direction and I'm pleased with it."

Milestone

"This was a character role for me, and since I was cast very late, I was doing research on her right on the set. I identified with certain aspects of her character. Look at the tragedy in her life!

"John Kennedy is not the whole thrust of the film, either. I think if Jackie Kennedy watches it, she'll like it. It's all annotated, but not sugary sweet. It's an affectionate portrait of the woman, and we don't deal in any way with the scandals.

"Within the context of the story, it's amazing to see what happens to you on the set once you go through the transformation," she recalled.



Jaclyn Smith and James Franciscus star in "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy."

Jaclyn seems to have this aura of exuberance about her. No, it isn't a residual effect from her personification of Jackie Kennedy.

"I'm very at peace and happy with myself right now. It's another world when your personal life is in good shape, because everything else is all right. I just got married and I'm not in a hurry to work again, unless

it's the ideal thing.

"Yes, it's true, I've been offered to do 'Rage of Angels' for NBC, but it looks like they've forgotten about it because of the strike. I guess they're writing it now. I also was offered to do a romantic comedy with Dudley Moore, but that too has been postponed," she added.

Suffer Before Success Rule for Comic

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — During his first four months as a standup comedian, David Steinberg's sharply honed humor was greeted by an avalanche of silence.

"I was playing at the Bitter End in New York, and it was devastating," he recalled. "As soon as my act was over, the audience left the club like a bathtub draining. Those four months were a test of

CBS Stage Version Of 'Valley of the Dolls'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Catherine Hicks says, "Marilyn Monroe put me on the map. Everything after Marilyn came from that."

One of the first things along was a starring role in CBS' glossy remake of Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls," the story of three women trying to make it in show business. Miss Hicks, with libretto by Ottavio Rinuccini and music by Jacopo Peri. It was originally performed at the Palazzo Corsi in Florence early in 1597, although the exact date is unknown.

showed me how to change it. It took on a whole new significance."

She describes her character as a small town girl. "She really loved movies and sneaked off to cinema classes when she was in law school," the actress says. "She comes to Hollywood to make show business better as a lawyer rather than as an actress. She falls in love, and I see her heading for Oz, the Emerald City, to make her dream come true, to bring magic back to the cinema."

Miss Hicks says she saw Marilyn Monroe as a saint. "I felt like her defense attorney," she says. "Now I'm hearing all kinds of things about her. I can hear them now but I couldn't hear them while I was playing the role. I still think America owes Marilyn Monroe a big apology. She was done a dirty deal."

But they offered me a lot of money," she explains. "They sent me the script. God must have wanted me to play the role. Some of the lines expressed just what I wanted to say."

The five-hour "Valley of the Dolls" will be broadcast in two parts on Monday and Tuesday nights. It also stars Lisa Hartman, Veronica Hamel, David Birney, James Coburn and Jean Simmons.

It's an updated version of the 1967 movie, and it manages with remarkable ease to be as silly as the original.

It's supposed to be 1981, but the movie everyone is laboring over looks like it was staged by Busby Berkeley in 1936. Platoons of white-clad chorines march up and down the staircase beside the landlocked Queen Mary. Such elaborate musicals have gone the way of the 5-cent candy bar, as the quick demise of "Xanadu" proved.

Still, it's not a complete loss. It's sexy and glamorous, and will be a treat for those who believe that the rich and famous simply can't manage their lives.

ego: could I survive? A few people encouraged me. Like Sidney Poitier, who said, 'Don't change a thing.'

"One night I performed before six people. Five were unimpressed, the sixth was a New York Times critic who wrote a great review. The night after it appeared, people were lined up to enter the club."

That was in 1968, and the reports from a New York preview of "Paternity" were affirmative, he said — 95 percent of the response cards were favorable — 80 percent is considered satisfactory.

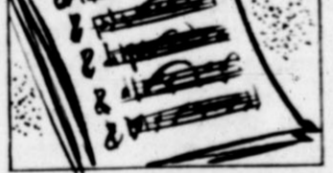
"Paternity" stars

sound of laughter has greeted David Steinberg ever since — in Las Vegas showrooms, at college concerts, on Johnny Carson's show.

"That instant gratification is enormously heartening," said the Canadian-born Steinberg, who resembles a bond salesman more than a comic. "The tough thing about directing my first movie is that I had to wait a year and two months to find out if it is funny."

The reports from a New York preview of "Paternity" were affirmative, he said — 95 percent of the response cards were favorable — 80 percent is considered satisfactory.

"Paternity" stars



The first opera was Daffne, with libretto by Ottavio Rinuccini and music by Jacopo Peri. It was originally performed at the Palazzo Corsi in Florence early in 1597, although the exact date is unknown.

Steinberg's pal and business partner, Burt Reynolds. Also Beverly D'Angelo, Norman Fell, Paul Dooley, Elizabeth

The Charlie Peters script concerns a middle-aged concert promoter who wants to have a child. Not a wife, just a child. Hence he seeks a proper candidate to give birth to his child, then get out of his life.

Steinberg showed the script for "Paternity" to Burt Reynolds, who agreed it held promise but needed

Twenty-four hour time is widely used in scientific work throughout the world. In the United States it is also used in operations of the Armed Forces. In Europe it is used in preference to the 12 hour a.m. and p.m. system.

Bronx Zoo

One of the world's largest zoos is the N.Y. Zoological Society Park in the Bronx. About 3,000 mammals, birds and reptiles are displayed on its 252 acres, including the African Plains Exhibit, "World of Birds," the Children's Zoo, 40 acres of "Wild Asia," and nocturnal animals in "World of Darkness."

Star

314 North Main 364-2037

Burt Reynolds
Farrah Fawcett

Roger Moore
Dom DeLuise

Wed. thru Sat.
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
Sunday Matinee
Open 1:45
Show 2:00
Adults \$2.50
Children \$1.50

THE CANNONBALL RUN PG

"NINE TO FIVE"
is the comedy hit of the season. You'll laugh your head off.

—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS RADIO

Show 9:30

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

TOPTEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
2. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
4. "For Your Eyes Only" Sheena Easton (Liberty)
5. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
6. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
7. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
8. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)

9. "Hard to Say" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)

10. "The Night Owls" Little River Band (Capitol)

TOP LP's

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
3. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Asylum)
7. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "Songs in the Attic" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Breakin' Away" Al Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
10. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)

Popcorn Video

"Saturday Night Live" fans now have a chance to watch the Coneheads, Samurai, the Looper, those "wild and crazy guys" and all their other favorite characters from the original shows because WGN, Chicago, is broadcasting a one-hour version of the show each week. Called "Saturday Night," the show will include all the original episodes from the 1975-1980 period, which starred "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players" consisting of Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman, Jane Curtain and Garrett Morris.

Some of the guest hosts that will be appearing on "Saturday Night" are Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Richard Pryor, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds and Paul Simon.



The Coneheads (left to right, Jane Curtain, Dan Aykroyd and Laraine Newman) perform a light-hearted tune on "Saturday Night."



Sprinkle a generous amount of salt on your carpet. Let stand for an hour before vacuuming. You may be amazed at the results.

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes." Oscar Wilde

Roy Acuff Still Going After 50 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A quarter-century ago, the Palace Theater in New York City listed the name ROY ACUFF in bold letters and bright lights at the top of the marquee.

Below Acuff's billing, where the letters were not as bold and the lights not as bright, was the name "Ronald Reagan."

The former actor now resides at 1600 Pennsylvania

Avenue in Washington, D.C. But Acuff has his own constituency, too.

Acuff, 78, a Grand Ole Opry star since 1938, is celebrating his 50th year as a performer. He is known as "The King of Country Music," and there may be no one so beloved in his profession.

When Acuff began fiddling and singing as a career at the age of 28, in 1931, today's country music superstars like Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Johnny Cash had not been born. Barbara Mandrell and Brenda Lee are young enough to be his grandchildren. Even legends like Ernest Tubb, who's 67, can remember listening to Acuff on the radio before they became stars.

Acuff and his band, the Smoky Mountain Boys, still perform on the Grand Ole Opry almost every Friday and Saturday night, singing classics like "Wabash Cannonball," "Great Speckled Bird" and "I Saw the Light."

Opry officials honor him with dressing room No. 1 — the one nearest the stage. He always leaves the door open so backstage visitors can come in and chat. Many other doors to rooms, occupied by stars of much less renown, are closed.

"I've never seen him mistreat a fan," says country-rock star Charlie Daniels, who worships Acuff.

"I can't say that about some others."

Acuff also is a semi-regular on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw." He doesn't work out of necessity — he's very wealthy. He merely enjoys it.

As Acuff celebrates his golden anniversary as an entertainer, the awards have been piling up like his No. 1 records in his earlier days.

Vice President George Bush, a Texan who says he wakes up and goes to bed listening to country music, was in Nashville last month

to attend a "roast" in Acuff's honor.

"The world is a better place because you're here," Bush told him.

Plus, there have been accolades from his fellow performers.

Book your Winter Parties Now
PLAYHOUSE
Skating Rink
Open Fri-Sat-Sun
Regular Skating

GET HBO AND SEE THE LAST GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW!

The Last Great Vaudeville Show
Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and razzle-dazzle stage of vaudeville. A stage full of comics, chorines, hookers and crooners. Put more HBO's move hits, super sports and more exclusive specials.

HBO People Don't Miss Out.

Begins run October 11.

Bette Midler is Divine Madness
The queen of flash and trash struts her stuff in raucous concert humor. Bold, racy, Bette at her best. Featuring "The Rose" and much more.

HBO. Now 24 hours every weekend.

Begins run October 10.

Money Matters
These days, money matters to everybody and everybody can benefit from the valuable tips, high-interest focus on funds, produced with authoritative MONEY Magazine.

HBO. Now 24 hours every weekend.

Begins run October 13.

Loving Couples
Marital mischief is afoot as Shirley MacLaine and James Coburn fool around with each other's lovers. A sleek, saucy romp co-starring Susan Sarandon and Sally Kellerman.

HBO. Now 24 hours every weekend.

Begins run October 16.

Hereford Cablevision
126 East 3rd 364-3912

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NO CAPTIONS.
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8th day: FREE
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Monthly, per word: 20.00

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CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising new- and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

GOLD-SILVER
Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

Hollywood twin size headboard, box springs and mattress \$50. Nurses white support shoes, size 5. \$15. Phone 364-3728. 1-67-5c

For Sale: 2.5 cuft. camper refrigerator. Gas-electric. Phone 364-4756. 1-67-5p

For Sale: Yamaha Organ. 204 D. Less than 2 months old. \$1395. Call 806-355-2656. 1-67-5c

Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-11-11-tfc

Beautiful, outstanding AKC registered Chow Puppies. 364-6500. 1-66-6c

Seed Wheat. Cleaned, treated, bagged. TAM 105, 101 and Concho. Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-63-tfc

Lawn mower repair work at home. Used mowers for sale now and then. Would also like to buy old mowers. Hours: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. 1128 South Main. John Jackson 364-4106. 1-44-tfc

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The nicest gifts in town are at the Art Collectables Gallery.
609 East Park Avenue
Phone 364-1111 1-68-tfc

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New Location
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Phone 364-6712. 1-65-22c

Color console TV. \$125. Man's split leather jacket, size 40. \$70. Call 578-4449. 1-69-3p

For Sale: 2 twin studio beds with table and mattresses. After 6 p.m. 111 Centre. 1-69-tfc

Old style upright piano \$200-Phone 364-2145. 1-70-5c

For Sale: Upright piano and bench. Also good used carpet. 276-5318. 1-70-2p

For Sale: Solid oak, antique desk. Saturdays and Sundays, 364-2365. 600 Blevins. 1-70-2c

Blue and white lined Beautiful drapes: 2 drapes 87 1/2"x54." 1 drape 87 1/2"x100." King size bed spread. 364-4117. 1-70-2c

SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY
Cedar shakes \$55.00 to \$69.00 per square. All types, cedar shingles, beams, plywood, rough cedar, fencing material, redwood, composition shingles and felt. LAKESIDE WHOLESALER Drawer L Fritch, Texas 79036 806-857-2411 S-1-56-12p

1980 J.D. 4640. Only 600 hours, with power shift trans. and duals. J.D. Maxi Merge Planter. 8 row 30" complete with chemical boxes, markers and disc openers. 364-3964 after 7 p.m. 2-70-5p

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If you have arthritis, bad backs, pain, bad backs, pain of any sort, don't miss "The Miracle Herb." For more information, call 806-857-3100. S-1-56-12p

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell, 364-4008 or 364-0685. S-1-66-4c

For Sale: Remington 700 ADL in 30-06. Call 276-5895. 1-71-1p

For Sale: Blue Heeler puppies. Call 276-5567. 1-71-5p

Compact Vacuum Sales & Service. Repair and rebuilt on most makes and models. Repossessed Compact. Used and rebuilt Kirby's starting \$75. One year warranty. Other vacuums \$20 and up. 364-1854. 800 Union. Free pick up and delivery. 1-71-tfc

For sale: 5 cemetery lots at Memorial Park. \$200 per lot. 276-5557 days; 376-6476 nights. 1-71-5p

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. 364-4682. 1-71-3p

Sears upright freezer \$150. Conn Cornet \$150. Call 364-3893. 1-71-1c

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. 364-0934. 1-70-3p

Garage Sales
Set bunk beds, harvest dining table, 6 chairs (2 captain) all like new. King size maple headboard, mattress and springs. 5 drawer chest. Double bed head and foot board. 364-8037. 1A-69-3c

PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 1A-55-tfc

MOVING SALE. 307 Avenue K. Sunday and Monday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-71-1p

GARAGE SALE. Baby things to lady large size clothes. Lots more. 416 Avenue G. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1A-69-3p

GARAGE SALE. 8 a.m. Sunday. 127 North 25 Mile Avenue. 1A-71-1p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. S-2-66-3p

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See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoerne) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

1980 J.D. 4640. Only 600 hours, with power shift trans. and duals. J.D. Maxi Merge Planter. 8 row 30" complete with chemical boxes, markers and disc openers. 364-3964 after 7 p.m. 2-70-5p

White 220 Cummins T-A 10 speed. YD20 Hobbs cabledump. 5HP Berkley submersible pump, 2" pipe, 220V electric controls. 210" 4" Galvanized pipe. 73 4WD Chevrolet 350 LWB pickup. 364-0484. 2-69-5c

1980 J.D. 4640. Only 600 hours, with power shift trans. and duals. J.D. Maxi Merge Planter. 8 row 30" complete with chemical boxes, markers and disc openers. 364-3964 after 7 p.m. 2-70-5p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



FOR SALE: New Holland 1033 bale wagon, remote controls. Good shape. Call 505-276-8319 or 505-276-8488. 2-67-5c

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
New Versatile Tractors 2-150 with front end loader. Used tractor 1-1976 - 2670 - Case - 4 wheel drive \$23,500.00 New Versatile Swather - 1-2800 - Swather - 28' Combines: 1-1976-AC 24' Model L-Hydro \$28,500.00 1-Sunflower Attachment for 24' Header L. Combine (Fowler Mfg) \$990.00 New Drill: 1-8 Section Versatile Drill - 42' See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (Your Versatile-Noble & Roll-A-Cone Dealer) P.O. Box 8 - Broadview, New Mexico 88112. Phone (505) 456-8782 or 456-5222. 2-67-15c

WANTED: Front end loader. With hydraulic tilt for Super M Farmall. Oliver 88 plow type. 364-0484. 2-69-5c

PROPANE BUTANE SEMITRAILERS. 500, 1000, 2000, 3008, 8820, 17625 gallon storage tanks. 6115 Gallon Moser T-A Four compartments. 925, 1790, 910, 2490, 25 WP. Air unload. 3" Manifold. 364-0484. 2-69-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

Grain cart for sale. Good condition. 364-0296 after 7 p.m. 2-53-tfc

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

We buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

Farmhand Beet Digger for sale or for hire. Steel cotton trailers and silage mixer truck for sale or lease. Call 276-5604. S-Th-2-66-tfc

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For Sale: 1971 Chevelle. New tires and rebuilt engine. 364-0327. 3-71-1c

Extra low mileage. Clean 1973 Chev. Impala. 364-2924. 3-77-trc

1973 GMC 1/2 ton LWB Pickup. \$1250. Call 276-5582. 3-66-7p

1977 Gremlin, p.s.a. 60,000 miles. Good school or work car. \$1850. Call after 5 week days, 364-7384. 3-56-tfc

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1977 Regency Olds, one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 after 8 p.m. 3-50-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
1980 Honda, 900 Custom. 2400 miles. \$3400. Complete Hondaline acc. Call 364-7633. S-3-71-3c

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo Landeau. 25,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. In good condition. Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030. 3-71-tfc

Want to buy extra clean car or small wagon, 1974 to 70 model, with low mileage. 276-5239. 3-71-5c

1976 Grand Prix. New paint, new seat covers. All power. tape deck. Call 364-5794 after 6 p.m. 3-71-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1967 Chev. tandem truck with Oswalt manure box. Good condition and ready to work. \$8500. Call 806-249-4045. 3-65-10c

CITY AUTO SPECIALS
1979 Impala Wagon \$3595.
1980 Buick Century \$3995.
1978 LTD Wagon \$2395.
1978 Malibu \$2795.
1979 Cutlas \$3695.
Other good clean cars priced low.
310 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207. 3-65-tfc

For Sale: F-600 1974 Ford Pickup with manure bed on it. Good shape. Clal 806-249-4767. 3-68-5p

'75 Cabover Peterbilt. No miles since \$6,000 engine overhaul. 350 Cummins. RTO 12 513. TS 34,000. 150 WB. Budds. 364-0484. 3-68-5c

FOR SALE: 250 Honda, cheap. 364-6207. 3-70-7p

1974 Dodge Pickup, slant fix with SWB. 578-4521. 3-70-5c

For sale by owner. '76 Grand Prix SJ. All power. 2 dr. hard-top. \$2995. See at 306 Avenue H. 3-70-2p

For Sale: 1973 Dodge car. Call 364-3749. 3-70-tfc

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step Van. Good condition. 364-1854 or see at 800 Union. 3-55-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5 1/2 miles south on 385.
10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 11 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$85.42, 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-24-tfc

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, cathedral ceiling, builtins, fireplace. Low equity, assume non escalating loan at 10 1/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513. 4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656. 4-57-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641 4-55-tfc

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. S-4-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTHOL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-tfc

LEASE PURCHASE. Big 3 bedroom. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666, Realtor. S-4-26-tfc

Have buyers for dryland. Listings appreciated. Call Aubrey Carlton Property Associates Realtors 102 E. 11th, Friona Texas 79035 Phone 806-247-2745; after 5 p.m. 806-247-3408. S-4-66-3p

RV's for Sale
'72 20 ft. Holiday Vacation Travel trailer. Ref. Air, fully self contained. Also 427 Chevy truck motor. 364-5838 or 273-3833. 3A-67-5p

Real Estate for Sale
Would like to trade rental property for brick home with basement. 364-5805. S-4-71-tfc

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, playground, fenced. Garage with shop, trees. By appointment only 364-2895. S-4-71-3p

For Sale: Two-thirds undivided interest in 80 acres on pavement. Call 276-5895. 4-71-2p

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, workshop. Will sell on lease purchase plan. 364-0660, Ted Walling, Realtor. 4-71-5c

For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. You need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. 4-71-1c

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, cathedral ceiling, builtins, fireplace. Low equity, assume non escalating loan at 10 1/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513. 4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage, fenced yard. Call Johnnie Niavez, 914 16th St. 364-8446. 4-68-22c

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with evaporative cooler. Good neighborhood. 715 Maple, Dimmitt. Would consider trade for acreage. Call 647-4674. 4-43-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656. 4-57-tfc

TRADE - \$4,500 equity in 5-month-old house for travel trailer, car, pickup or boat. 364-1734 or 364-0242. 4-59-tfc

Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-6303. 4-55-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
For Sale by Owner: Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. Call 364-1017. 4A-71-1c

5. For Rent
For Rent - 3 bedroom on Seminole. \$350.00 per month. First and last month's rent. Realtor. 364-6633. 5-56-tfc

TWO BEDROOM For rent. \$200.00 per month. First and last month's rent, \$50.00 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-46-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. References required. 408-A East Third St. \$225.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. 364-4610, 364-4795. 5-54-tfc

Three bedroom for lease. New carpet, new paint inside, extra nice. 1 1/2 baths. \$350.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Two offices for rent. Central heat and refrigerated air. Answering service available. Call 364-2553 res.; 364-5191 office. 5-42-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805. 5-53-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-5191 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Near high school.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

4 bedrooms 2 baths w.b. fireplace
1/2 mile n. of city available Dec. 1 \$500 per mo. references & deposit required Phone 364-2145
5-70-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370.
5-70-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180.
5-21-tfc

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621.
5-254-tfc

For rent: extra nice 2 bedroom home. Garage, large storage, fenced. \$250 per month. No pets. 364-4672 after 4 p.m.
5-68-tfc

Two bedroom trailer for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-0527.
5-68-tfc

Nice, large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Clean. Apply 205 Jowell, Apt. B.
5-68-tfc

GOOD LOCATION: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, storage room, attached garage, carpeted throughout, floor furnace. Storm windows and shade trees keep utilities low. Beautiful fenced yard. No pets. \$250 month plus deposit. 364-2575.
5-71-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501.
5-5-71-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer-dryer. Clean. References. Near Hereford. Couple, no pets. 357-2344.
5-71-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-3734.
5-71-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. Located 338 Avenue B. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 nights.
5-67-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
5-5-96-tfc

OCTOBER LEASE. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings.
5-5-56-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Efficiency apartment for rent. For single party only. See at 106 West 7th.
5-71-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

2 bedroom house. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-5794.
5-67-5c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-257-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
5-23-tfc

HOUSE TO LEASE: 4 bedroom, N.W. part of town, near school. 2400 sq. ft. \$500 month, \$200 deposit 364-4551.
5-57-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111.
5-5-225-tfc

For Rent: 40x80 ft. Steel warehouse building. Located for business. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 nights.
5-67-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto.
5-194-tfc

Furnished apartment. Carpet, furnace, convenient to downtown. Suitable 1-2 persons. 364-2478.
5-65-tfc

Beauty shop or office for lease on East Highway 60. \$250.00 per month. TOP PROPERTY, INC. 364-8500.
5-49-tfc

Three bedroom house in Easter Community. 364-0296 after 7 p.m.
5-55-tfc

Wanted
Want to buy female Blue Heeler. Call 364-6036.
6-67-5c

Want to buy - old safe. Call 364-6036.
6-67-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
5-6-205-tfc

Christian lady wants to clean your home. Good worker. References available, if desired. Call Rebecca 364-0090.
6-70-1c

Wanted: Ironing, mending Call 364-8582.
6-51-22c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

Would like to do house cleaning. Experienced. References. Call Maria, 364-2912.
6-70-3p

Want to buy pickup topper camper for LWB. Call 265-3350.
6-69-3c

WANTED: Guitar teacher. 364-4117.
6-68-tfc

Miner home repair. Painting-interior-exterior. Free estimates. Will also demolish small buildings.
6-71-22p

Dale's Repair Service
364-5582.
6-71-22p

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.
6-7-tfc

Business Opportunities
Own your own Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304.
7-70-1p

FOR SALE
MODE O' DAY
Call 364-8812; after 6 p.m. 364-8217.
7-19-tfc

Conklin Company supports its people with time-tested training programs, proven productions and solid promotion, research and marketing savvy. Join us. No gimmicks...just a straight forward business opportunity. Contact us now. Nancy Denton, 364-7058.
7-68-10c

If personal growth, job satisfaction and sincere recognition are important to you, consider a career as an Independent Conklin Distributor. Contact Nancy Denton, 364-7058.
7-68-10c

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person at White Implement Co., North Highway 385.
8-56-tfc

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661.
8-29-tfc

STEERE TANK LINES, INC., in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer.
8-50-22c

Person with bookkeeping experience, computer experience helpful. Apply Jake Diel Dirt & Paving. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-71-tfc

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6060 Ext. 1557.
8-71-1p

NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673 XY, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-71-tfc

ATTENTION: Active, retired persons. We need self-service cashiers part time and full time. Apply 203 North 25 Mile Avenue, Fina Station. 364-7201.
8-71-5c

NEED: Waitresses, dishwashers and cashiers. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
8-67-10c

Earn good money full-time or part-time. Become an Avon Representative. Call for details, 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920.
8-67-5c

WANTED: Boners, trimmers and packers. Men or women. Immediate openings. Great Western Meat Co. Morton, Texas 806-525-4221.
8-65-10c

Diesel and heavy machinery mechanic needed. Please apply in person to Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, East Hwy. 60.
8-42-tfc

Help Wanted: The Hereford Brand is seeking a person with some writing experience, good typist, well qualified in English and spelling, to train for position on staff as editor of women's and family news. Call for appointment, 364-2030.
8-66-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classified advertisements that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.
10-55-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.
10-55-tfc

New Special Prices Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.
10-58-tfc

Security Protection Systems will be accepting applications Monday and Tuesday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Guard House, Holly Sugar. Retirees welcome. No phone calls, please.
8-70-2c

Wanted - working shop superintendent. Experienced. Feedmills, Welding, Construction, Fabrication, Stretching, Repair semitrailers, Tankers, Trucks, Engines. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484.
8-69-5c

JOB INFORMATION. Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014. Dept. 506. Phone call refundable.
5-8-61-4p

WANTED: Maintenance Personnel. Packing house experience and/or diesel truck experience. Call 806-525-4221, Morton, Texas.
8-63-10c

Need nursery attendant at the Presbyterian Church. Call 364-0745.
8-67-tfc

Child Care
Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062

Registered baby sitter has openings days and week ends. Drop s welcome. Call 364-644.
9-64-tfc

Registered child care. Several openings 6 months and up. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Child care night and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205.
9-58-10p

Will do baby sitting in my home 8 to 5 week days. Come by 200 Fir or call 364-5800.
9-71-10c

Would like to baby sit your children. Call 364-8437.
9-71-1c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926.
9-234-tfc

Announcements
Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classified advertisements that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.
10-55-tfc

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New Special Prices Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.
10-58-tfc

11. Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5925 P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION. Profoamers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390.
11-250-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617.
11-195-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356.
11-9-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

RAMIREZ CEMENT CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, Basements, Driveways, Patios. FREE ESTIMATES. Ruben Ramirez. 806-364-4059, Hereford.
11-51-22p

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

All kinds of yard work Trim Trees Clean leaves from Yards PETTIFR'S YARD SERVICE 364-4000 or 364-3515
11-60-22p

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE. Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night.
11-53-22c

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Avenue 364-8114
11-150-tfc

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 39045 **HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company
S-11-66-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552
11-65-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-6598 Nights 364-4089
S-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-6262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244.
S-11-170-tfc

PJANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry, 364-0728 local number.
S-22-21-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

CORN CUTTING. G&T Terrell. 7720 and 7700 30" headers, 4 semis. Home 293-8980; 296-2682. Mobile 864-3389; 864-3462.
11-68-5p

Custom hay hauling. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5870.
11-68-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Type of concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

ABEL'S ROOFING Small leaks, new roof FREE ESTIMATES 364-5210 Day or Night
11-51-22p

WALL PAPER HANGING. Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night.
S-11-245-tfc

All types building repair and redecorating. Robert Betzen and Butch Davis, 289-5500; 364-0675.
S-11-71-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.
11-2-tfc

Hubbie Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-9447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 222 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-tfc

12. Livestock
For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501.
206-22c

FOR SALE: Preconditioning or feed yard 2500 capacity. One man operation. Terms. 364-6121 L.L. Kendall.
12-31-tfc

CATTLE FOR SALE 102 heifers weight 370. 92 heifers weight 388. 57 Okie Steers weight 290. **WESTERN FEED YARD OF HEREFORD** 258-7232 or nights 364-8128.
12-71-5c

For Sale: 8 year old dun team roping horse. Hauled pro and amateur. Good on both ends. Guaranteed sound. \$2500. Call 364-5754, ask for "Buddy."
12-71-5p

13. Lost & Found
FOUND: Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Edge of street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand.
13-54-tfc

LOST vicinity of TG&Y, pair of silver frame ladies reading glasses. Call 364-2614.
13-70-7c

14. Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS Words are inadequate but they are all we have to express our deep appreciation to all who have helped in so many ways during Jed's illness and during this time of our loss. We want to express our deep appreciation to our many friends who have shown their love and concern in so many ways. We are deeply grateful for your love and support. A very big, sincere thank you to each of you.
The family of Ed Miller and Gladys Miller
11-71-1c

LEGAL NOTICES
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 27th day of October, 1981, to consider the rezoning of the following property:
Lots 1-14 in Unit I of Chaparral Addition, to the City of Hereford, Tarrant County, Texas.
The questions presented are:
1. Single Family
2. Two Family
The public is invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of November, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.
-s- Bonna R. Duke City Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Texas Department of Public Safety hereby gives notice that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of the driver's license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed persons are habitual violators of the traffic law as defined in Article 6687b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice of the Peace Court located in the County Courthouse on November 12, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. Johnson, Porter Wayne Drivers License No. 04472667, Randy Lee King, Drivers License No. 06541705 and James Edward Stubbs, Jr., Drivers License No. 05121322.

BID NOTICE
The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is now accepting bids for the paving of the district parking lot. For specifications, contact Deaf Smith County Appraisal District office, 364-0625 or write Box 2296, Hereford, Texas 79045. Bids should be turned in by October 16th. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.
W-S-W-68-3c

SLOW DOWN
THEY DEPEND ON YOU

LAST WEEK TO REDEEM FILLED SAV-A-CHEKS FOR 50¢ OFF

ANY ITEM IN THE STORE... THRU SAT. OCT. 17



Folger's Coffee
\$2.18
LIMIT 1

VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans
34¢
LIMIT 4

MEADOWDALE
Enriched Flour
77¢
LIMIT 1



POWERED OR BROWN ALL BRANDS
Sugar
274¢
LIMIT 2 WITH *10 PURCHASE OR MORE

ASSORTED
Bounty Towels
75¢
LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE
Catsup
96¢
LIMIT 2



BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS
Round Steak
\$1.98
LB. BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

LEAN TENDER BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steaks
\$1.59
1-LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 10 TO 14-LB. AVG. HONEYSUCKLE
Hen Turkeys
89¢
LB.

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 14, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

EXTRA LEAN - BONELESS
Beef Stew.....lb. \$1.98
RODEO
Dinner Sausage....lb. \$1.89
FRESH
Cube Steak.....lb. \$1.98



Velveeta or Jalapeno Loaf
\$1.56
LIMIT 3

Morton Fried Chicken
\$2.43
LIMIT 2

FROZEN FOODS

FRESH CRISP RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
39¢
LB.



U.S. NO. 2
Russet Potatoes
\$1.39
10-LB. BAG

STEFFEN'S REG. CHIVE JALAPENO
Sour Cream 1-oz. CTNS \$1.89

DAIRY BELLE ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream... 1/2-GAL. CTN. \$1.38

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981

Pines
by Hal Tophel

Our Story: THE GREEN AND BLUE FACTIONS HAVE SPREAD OUTWARD FROM CONSTANTINOPLE TO ATHENS AND ROME AND EVEN TO THE PLACID MISTY ISLES. QUEEN ALETA'S KINGDOM VERGES ON CIVIL WAR AS THE RIVAL GROUPS BACK THEIR COLORS IN THE HIPPODROME.

"WHERE IS MY MARRIAGE?" ALETA WONDERS ANXIOUSLY AS SHE RAISES HER KEEPCHEIF. THE RACE BEGINS.

SPECTATORS COUGH IN EXCITEMENT AS A ROLLING CLOUD OF DUST FLIES UPWARDS. ON THE HIS TEAM, FIFTEEN CIRCUITS WILL HANGS BEHIND TESTING HIS TEAM. THE WIREL DESIGNED BY HIPPOCRATES HOLDS THE CURSE.

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The Green and Blue
by Tom O'Connell and Mickey

IT IS A BLOODY BUSINESS. EVERY TURN TAKES A TOLL OF DRIVERS WHO HAVE GONE TOO FAST. BY THE TENTH CIRCUIT, THE FIELD HAS BEEN REDUCED TO FIVE: TWO BLUES AND THREE GREENS--AMONG THEM, PRINCE WILMANT.

SILVERLY A BLUE ANGLES HIS CHARIOT TO CRUSH WAL AGAINST THE WALL ON THE TURN. BUT A HELPFUL GREEN CHARGES HIS WHIP AND PULLS THE BLUE FROM HIS PENCH. BOTH MEN FALL TO THE CLAY. NOW THERE ARE TWO GREENS AND ONE BLUE. OR ARE THERE?

ON THE LAST CIRCUIT WAL SHEPS HIS GREEN TUNIC TO REVEAL THE WHITE AND GOLD OF GREEN ALETA. THE CROWD JUMPS TO ITS FEET. NEXT WEEK: Dawsella

Pi Lois
by Tom O'Connell and Mickey

POOR DITTO - A NEW GLOVE AND BALL AND CAN'T FIND ANYONE TO PLAY WITH

I THINK HE FOUND SOMEONE --

Wanna Play
by Tom O'Connell and Mickey

WANNA PLAY CATCH, DAD? SURE, DITTO

IF YOU ASK ME, HE'S NOT PLAYING CATCH..

"HE'S PLAYING 'MISS'"

If You Ask Me
by Tom O'Connell and Mickey

IF YOU ASK ME, HE'S NOT PLAYING CATCH..

"HE'S PLAYING 'MISS'"

BLONDIE
by Mort Walker

SON OF THIS GUY

HOWDY THERE'S A TELEGRAM DELIVERED BOY COMING UP OUR WALKWAY

DOON'T WORREED! I'M GOING ABOUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

DOON'T WORREED! I'M GOING ABOUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

I THINK YOU'RE MISTAKEN--IT'S MY PENCIL

LOOK, IT'S MY PENCIL AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET ANYBODY TAKE IT AWAY FROM ME

I DON'T KNOW... HE WOULDN'T GIVE IT TO ME

YOU'RE WORREED--IT'S MY PENCIL, IT'S MINE!

I HAVE A TELEGRAM FOR MR. DORWOOD SUBSTANT

AND IT'S NOT IT'S MINE!

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AND IT'S NOT IT'S MINE!

Bettle Bailey
by Mort Walker

WHO'S GOT THE TAPE? WHERE ARE THE SCISSORS? I DUNNO

I CAN NEVER FIND THINGS WHEN I NEED THEM!

LITTLE GUEST APPEARANCES LIKE THAT NEVER HURT

Bettle Bailey
by Mort Walker

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LITTLE GUEST APPEARANCES LIKE THAT NEVER HURT

OW

STEVE IS DREAMING... THAT HE IS FLYING WITH EDDIE RICKENBACKER'S "HAT IN THE RING SQUADRON" DURING WORLD WAR ONE...



RETURNING FROM THEIR BREAK-IN-EASY INITIAL FLIGHT, STEVE IS JUARED BY A LONE GERMAN... HE KICKS THE LITTLE SPAD INTO A CLIMBING TURN... THE ATTACKER IS RIGHT WITH HIM...



STEVE HALF-ROLLS AGAIN IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS LOOP AND COMES DOWN RIGHT ON THE TAIL OF HIS OPPONENT... HE PRESSES THE TRIGGER AND... NOTHING HAPPENS!



THE U.S. PATROL LANDS... CANYON, YOU GUYS HAD THAT JERRY JAMMED, BUT WE GOT AWAY!

BUT MORE... HOW DID YOU TO THE LEARN TO DO AN IMMEDIATE TURN?

WHY-AH-I DIDN'T KNOW THAT'S WHAT I WAS DOING! CANYON, MAYBE YOU WERE MAMA WALLEE WAS WATCHING!

SHE SENT A MESSAGE OF NEAR VICTORY! CONGRATULA... TIONS!... ON YOUR OVER HER HOUSE!

WHY ISN'T YOU PLAYIN' OUTSIDE? I YAM ASKARED!

WHAT IS YA AFRAID OF? I HEAR ABOUT IT! IT'S FULL OF MEAN, HORRIBLE PEOPLE! I AIN'T SAFE!

AT'S EASY FER YOU TO SAY... YER BIG AN' STRONG... I YAM JUS' A HELPLESS LIL BOY KID! I AIN'T GOT NO DEFENSE!

NOW SNEED LIKE YOU TO COME TO HER HOUSE! WHY-AH-THAT'S GREAT! "HEY, IT'S..."

THE NAZIS ARE HERE! THE WHO?

THE SWASTIKA!

THAT OLD INDIAN SIGN BELONGED TO RAJUL, OUT LAST MAY! GOOD LUCK DEVICE!

HM?

OKAY! NOW IT IS SAFE FER YA TO GO OUTSIDE!

I FEELS LIKE A BLASTID SAINT BERARD!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND WALLY SMITH

PAW!! HERE COMES AN OLD OLD FRIEND OF YORN!

FIND OUT IF I OWE TH' VARMINT ANY MONEY... --AFERE YOU TELL HIM I'M HOME

BALLS O' FIRE!! HOW LONGS IT BEEN SINCE I SEEN YOU ENNYHOW, RUF? IT WAS WAY BACK YONDER IN TH' SECONT GRADE, SNUFFY

HAW HAW YOU WAS TH' WENNEST YOUNG-UN IN TH' WHOLE DRABURR SCHOOL-HOUSE

MEMBER TH' TIME I DUMPED THAT CAN OF TICHY POWDER IN YORE... HEE HEE I SCRATCH EVER TIME I THINK ABOUT IT

--AN' THEN I TURNED MY LINK-WELL UPSIDE DOWN ON YORE PUNKIN' HAID... HAW HAW HEE HO AN' I HID THAT CRICKET IN YORE PEANUT BUTTER AN' VARNER SRAWITCH

SO YOU WAS TH' VARMINT!!

RED EYE

I CAN'T END SWE'E'PEA ANYWHERE! HE'S UP IN HIS ROOM HIDING... YOU'D BETTER TALK TO HIM!

SWE'E'PEA, COME DOWN HERE!

THE WORLD!! I HEAR ABOUT IT! I HEAR ABOUT IT! IT'S FULL OF MEAN, HORRIBLE PEOPLE! I AIN'T SAFE!

AT'S EASY FER YOU TO SAY... YER BIG AN' STRONG... I YAM JUS' A HELPLESS LIL BOY KID! I AIN'T GOT NO DEFENSE!

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I FEELS LIKE A BLASTID SAINT BERARD!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

LET'S CHECK FOR UNEVEN WEAR ON YOUR HOOPS, LOCO

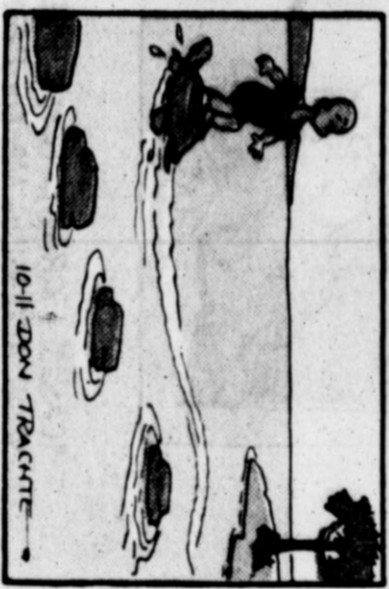
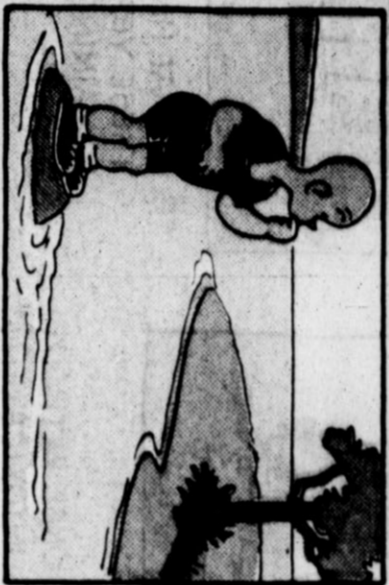
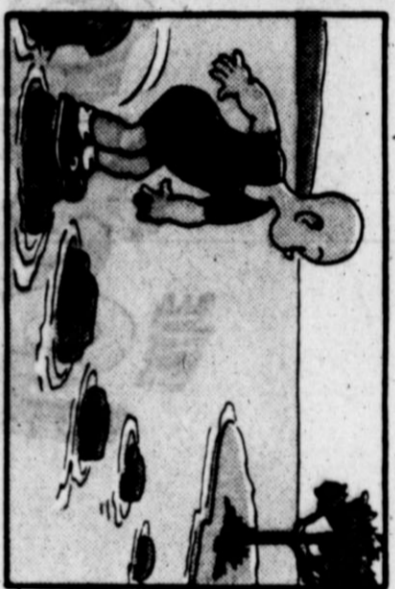
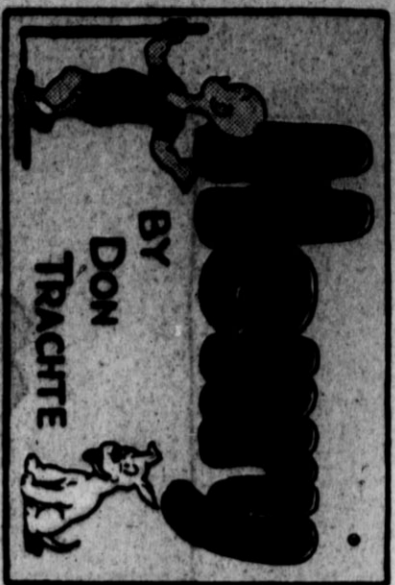
GOOD MAINTENANCE GIVES GOOD PERFORMANCE

IT'S BEST TO GO AT A MODERATE SPEED UNTIL YOU'RE WARMED UP

OKAY... TO BATTLE!

SMORT

NOW THERE'S SOMETHING THEY DIDN'T MENTION IN THE OWNERS MANUAL



LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

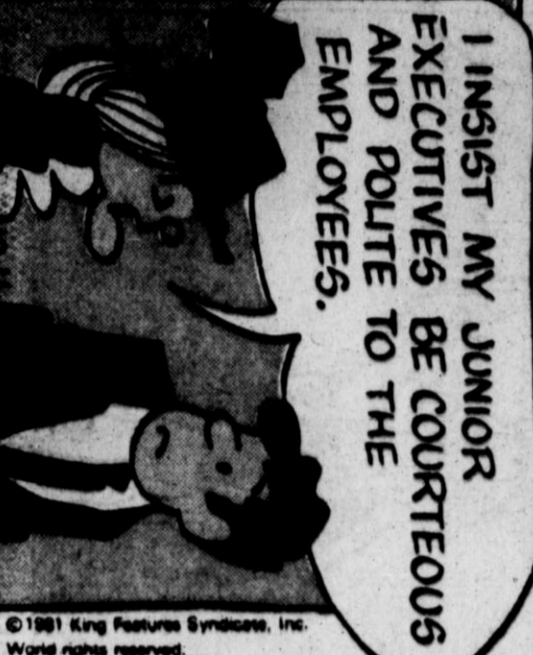
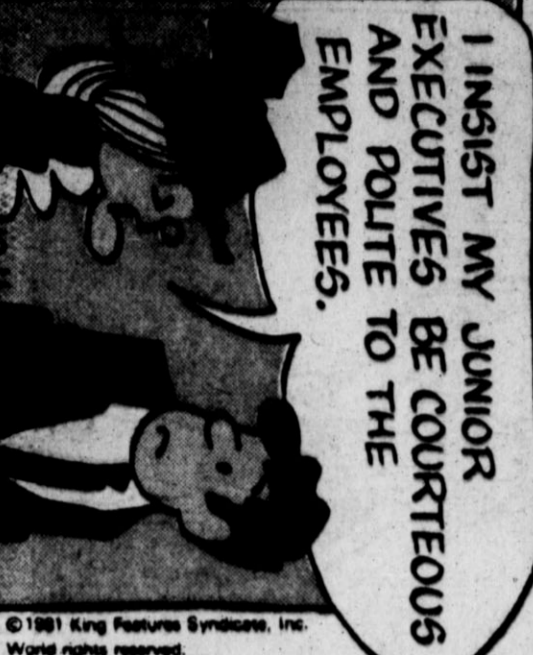
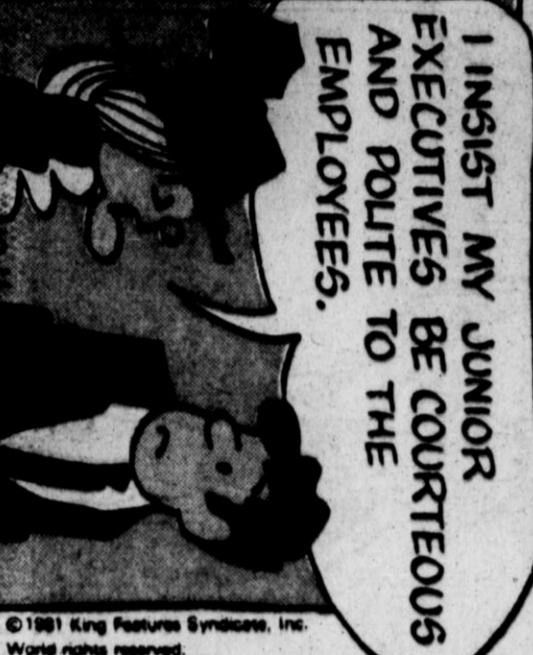
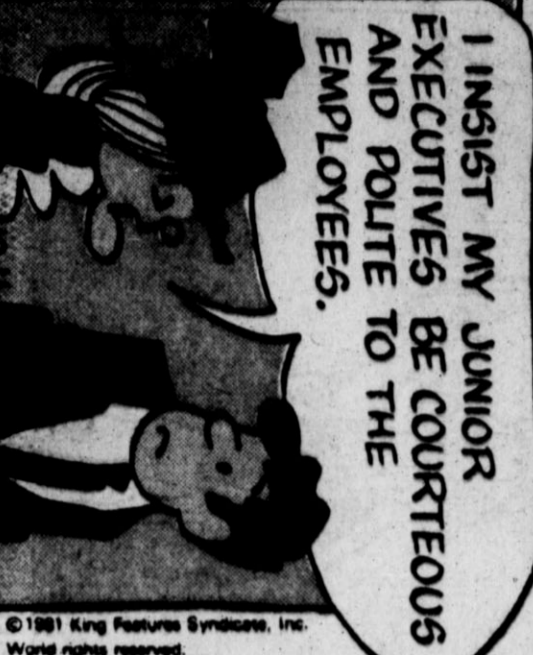
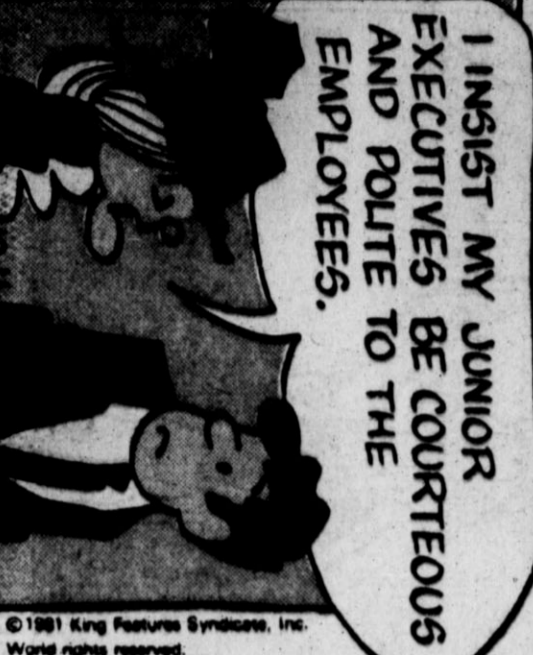
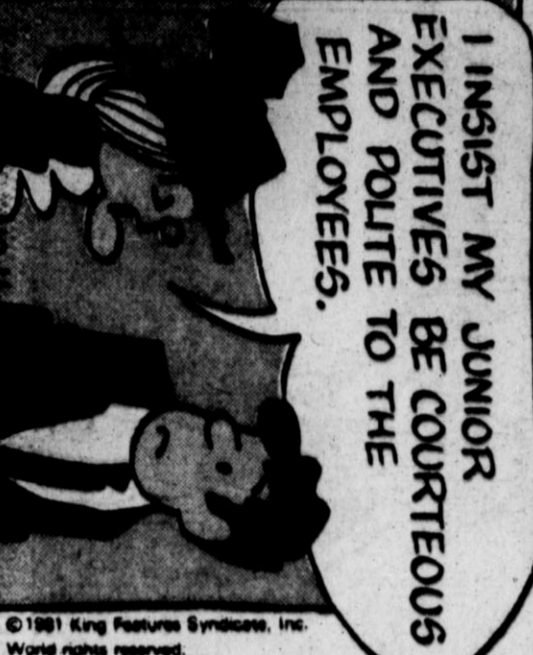
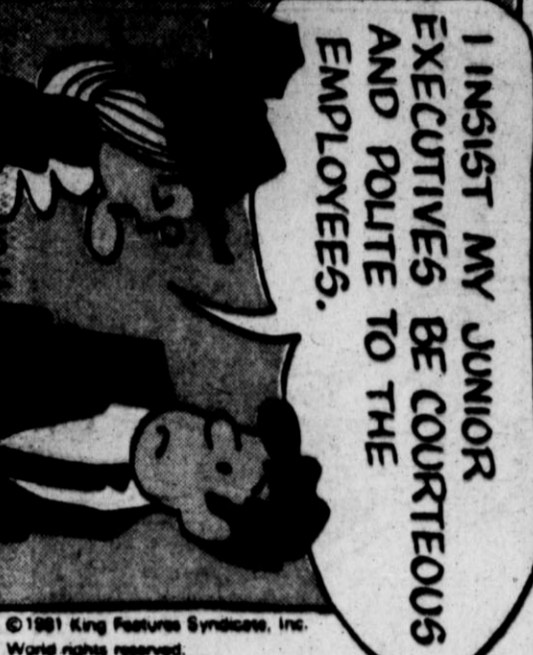
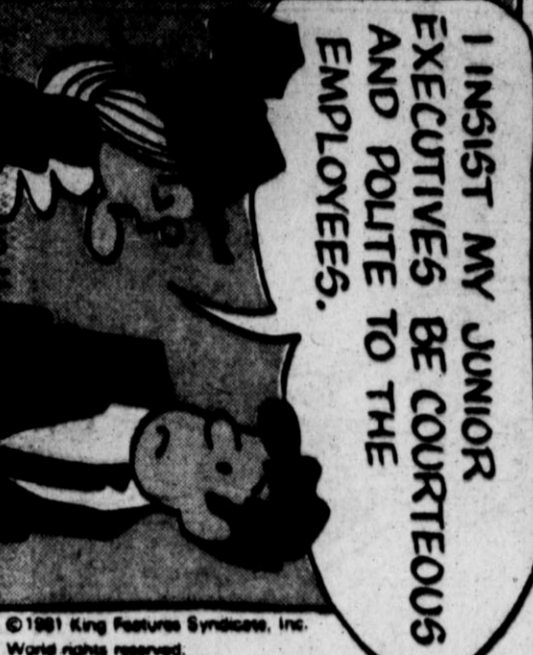
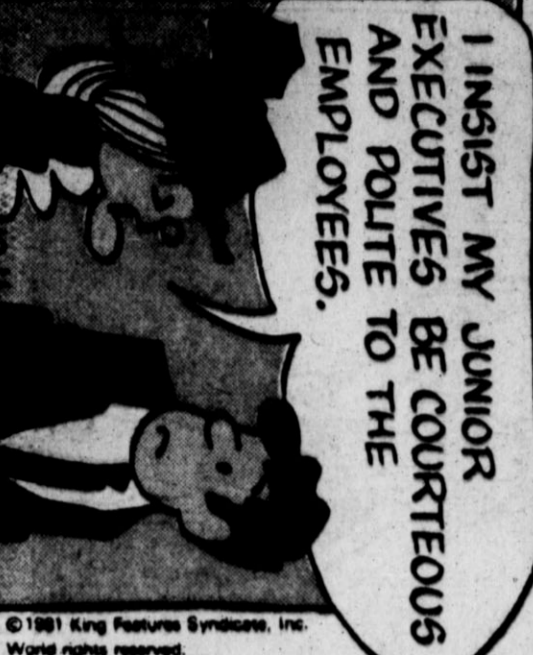
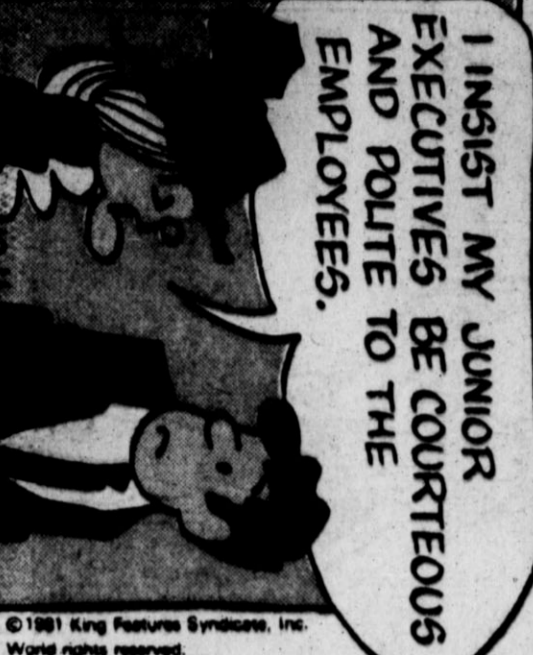
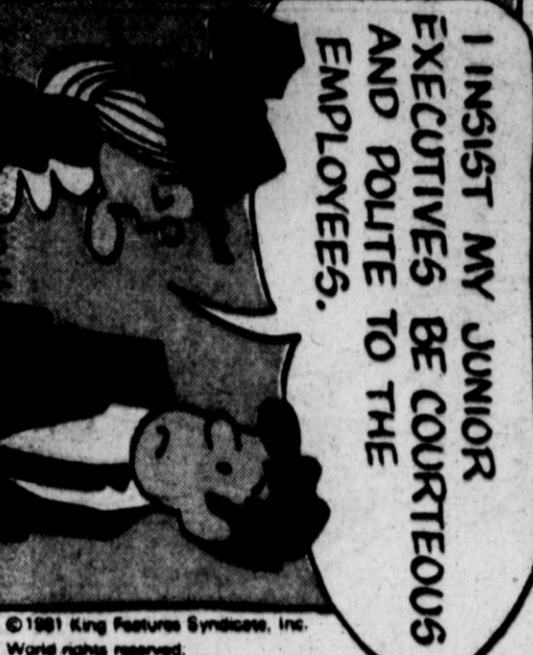
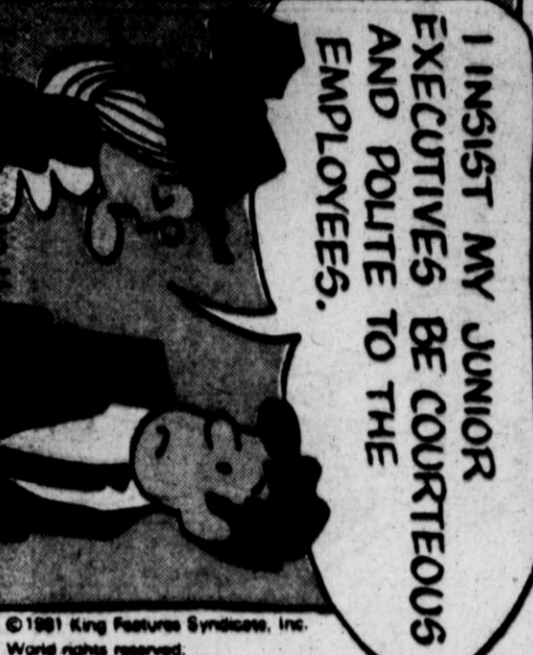
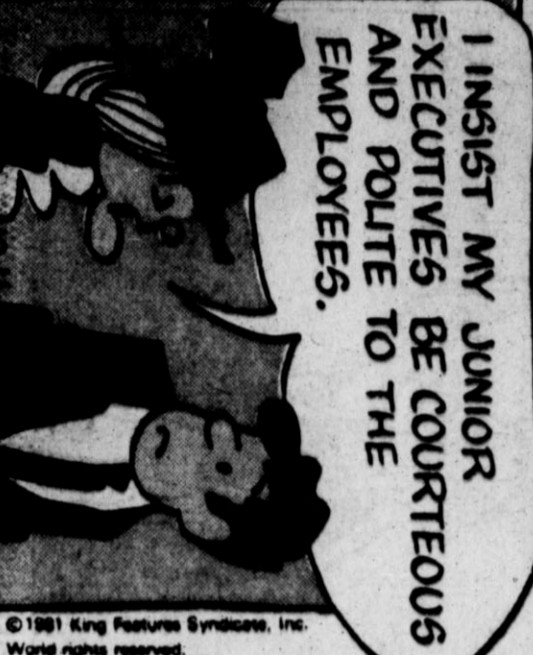
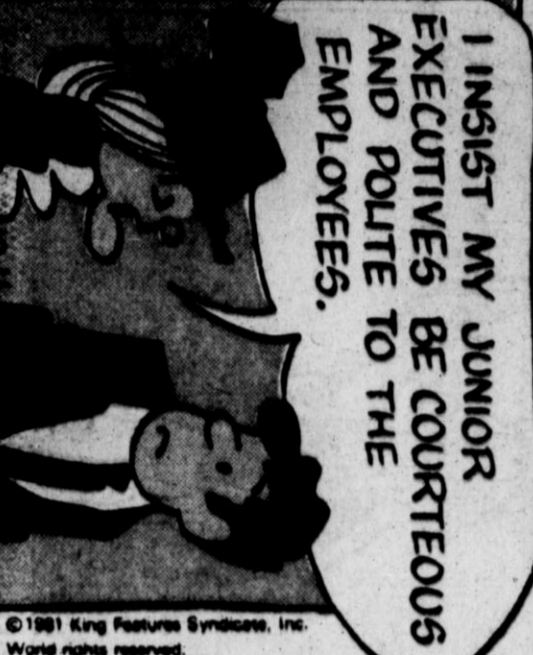
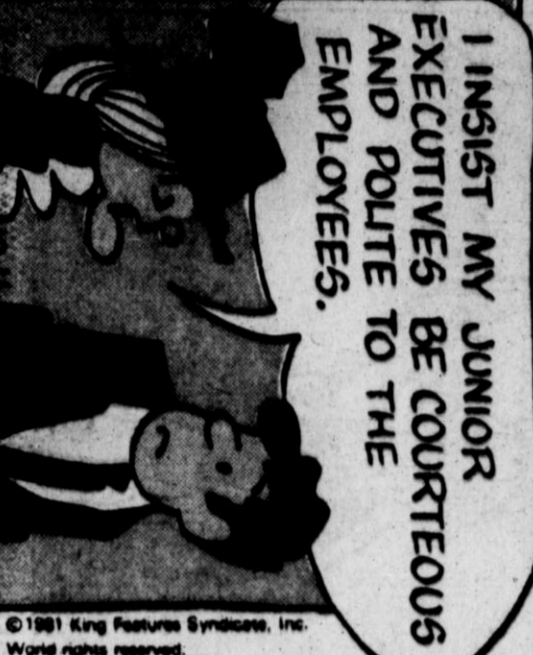
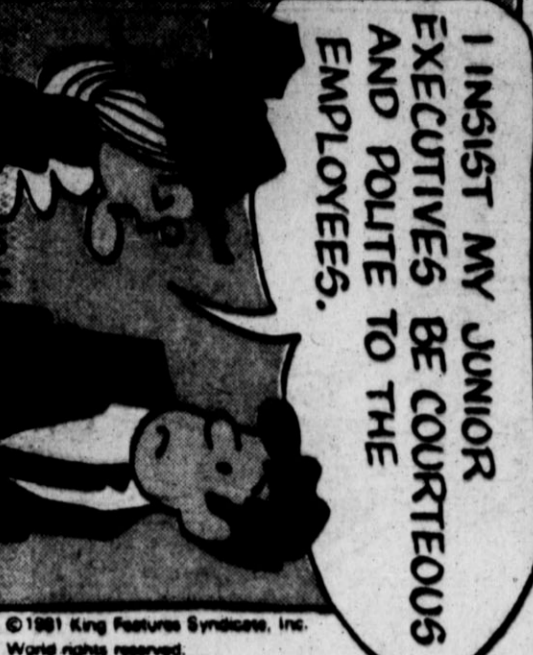
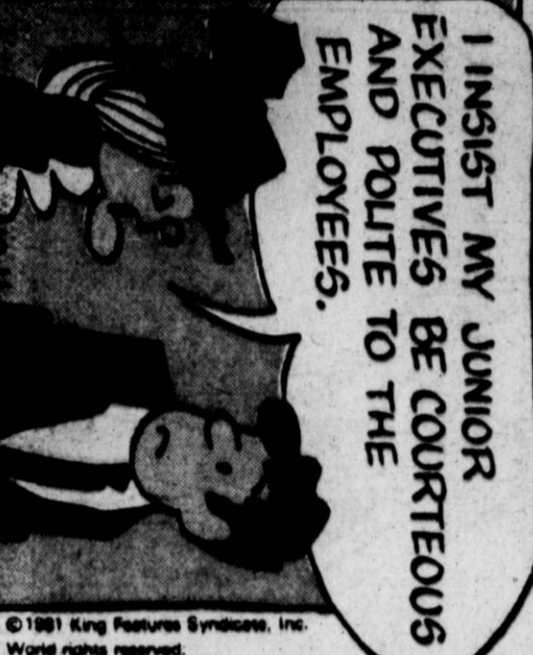
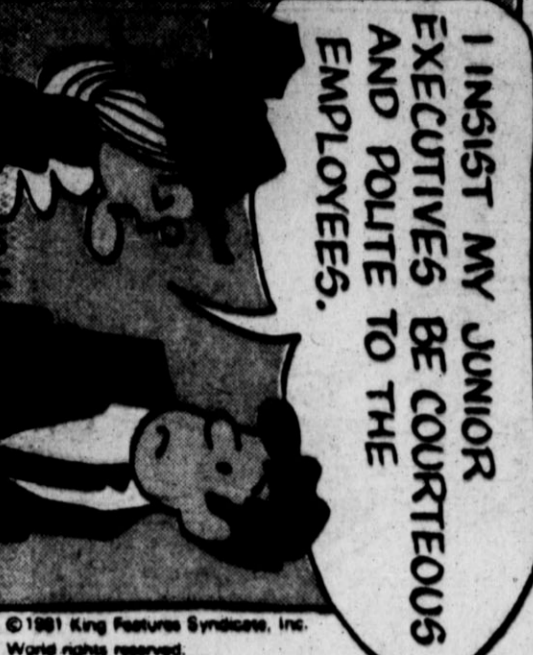
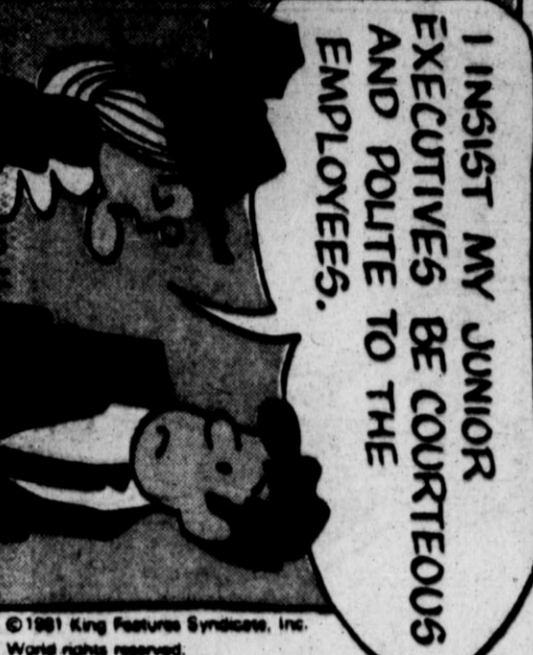
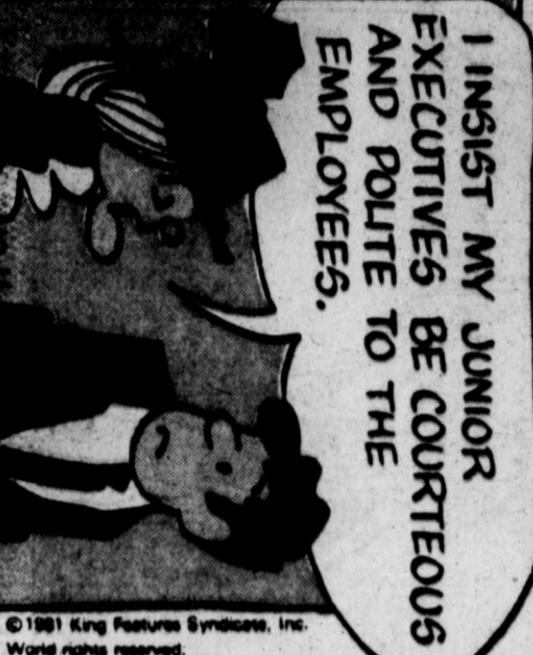
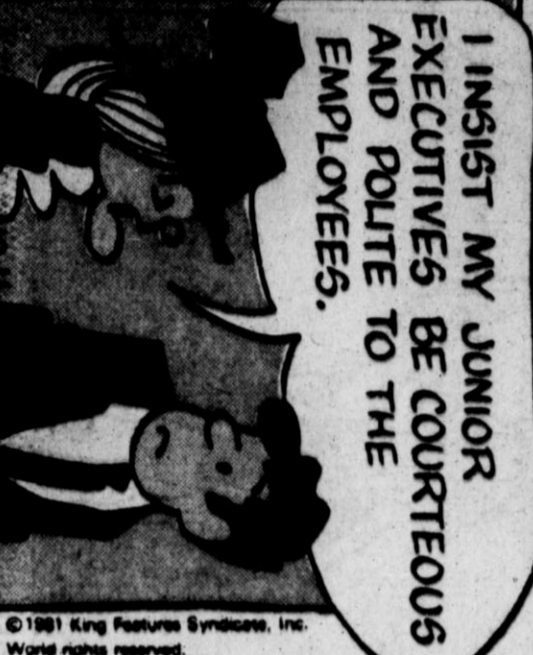
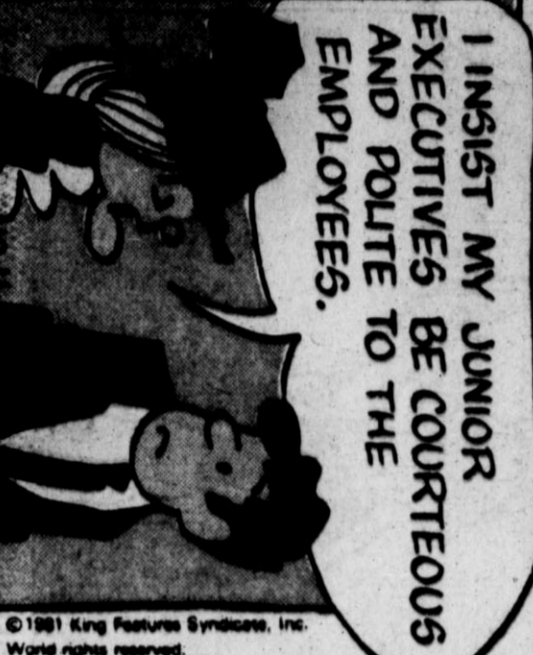
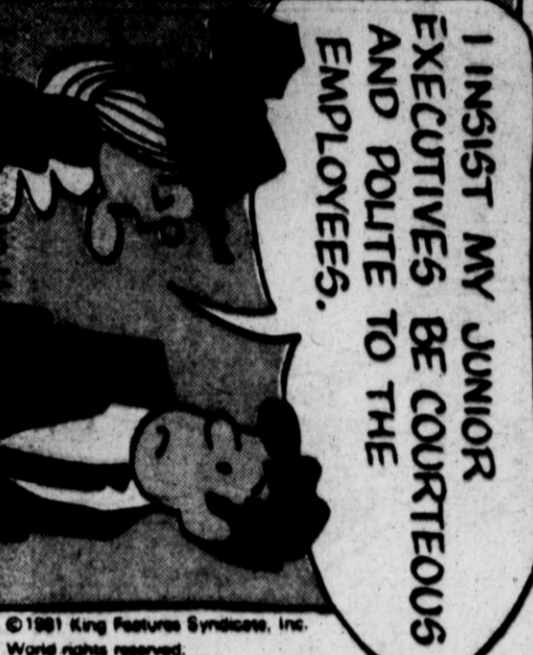
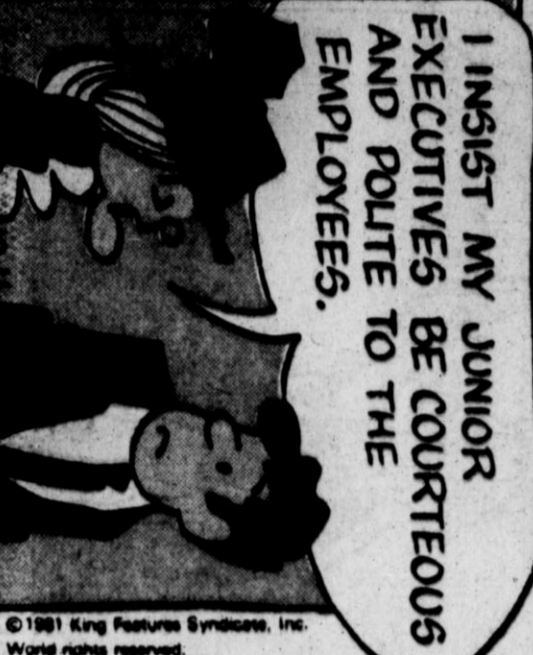
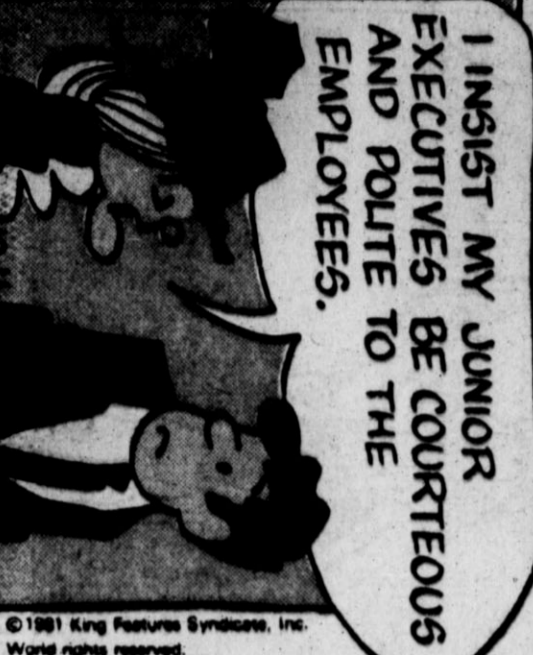
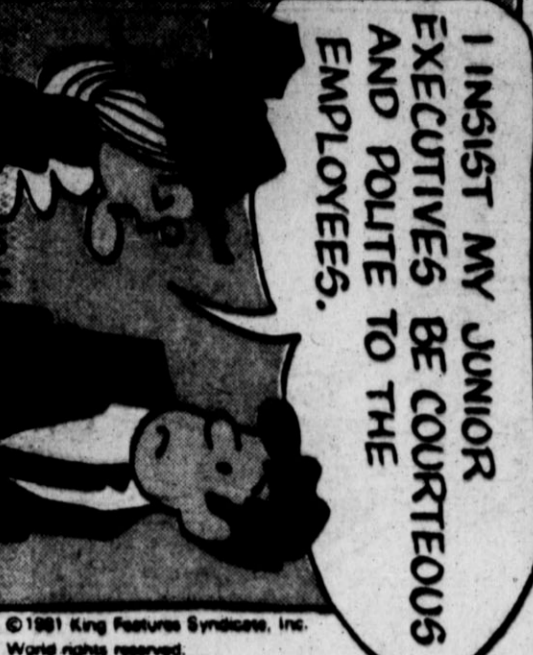
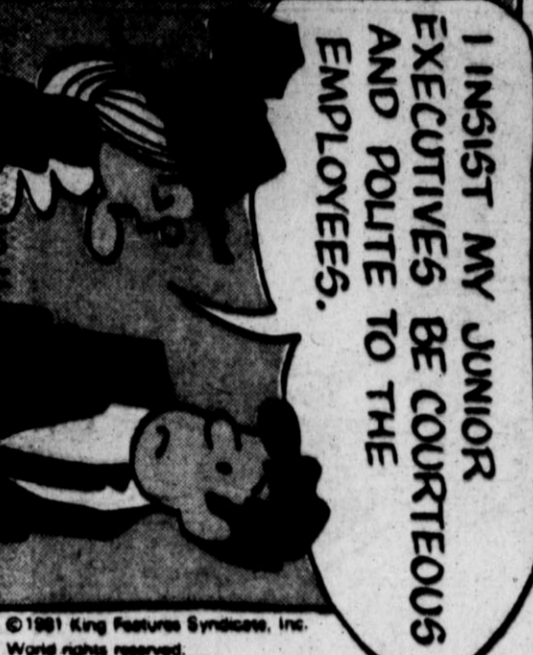
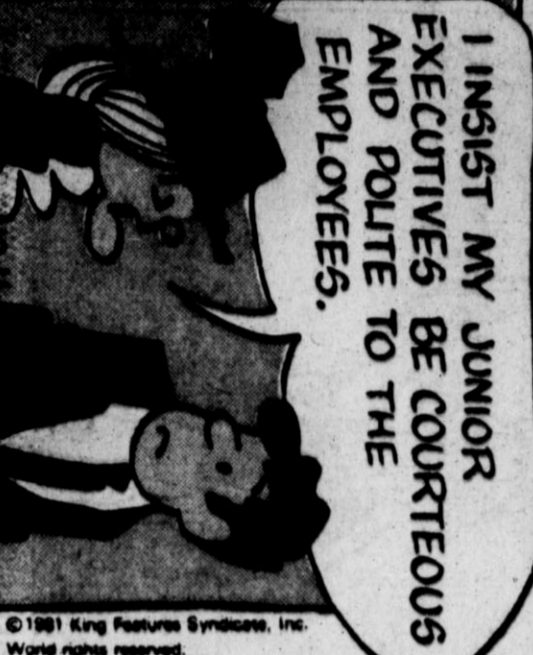
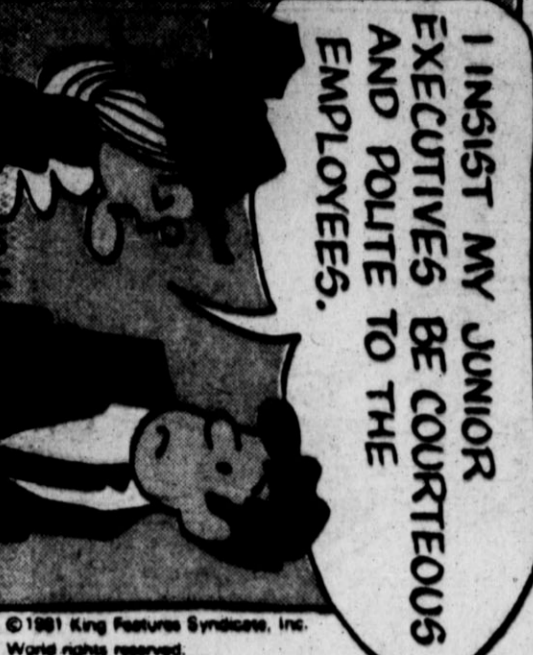
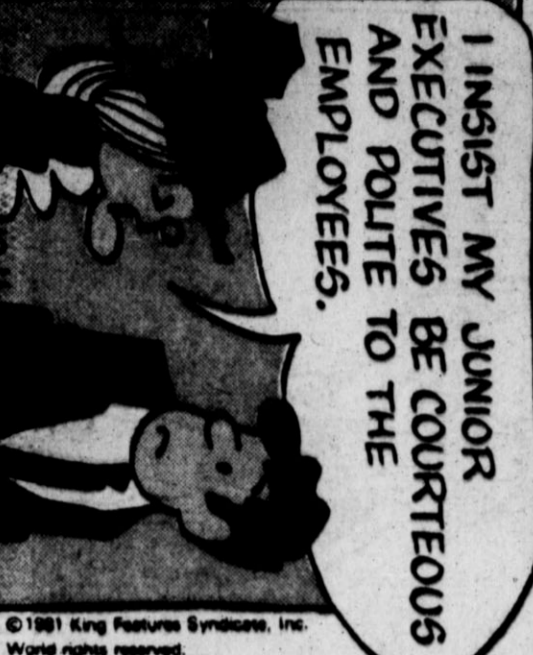
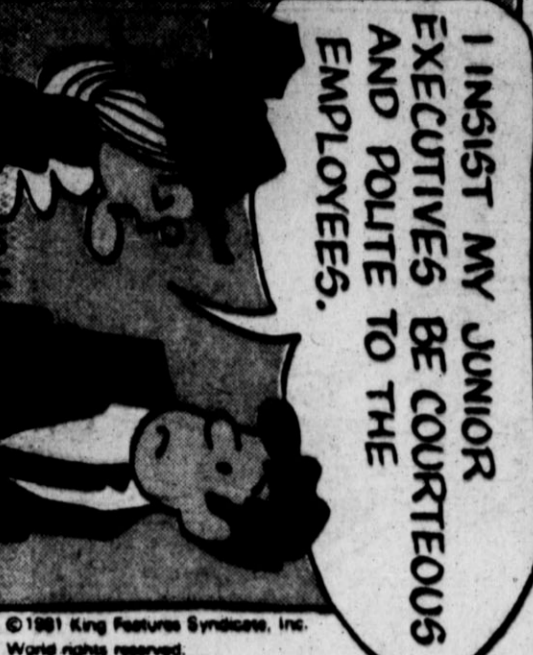
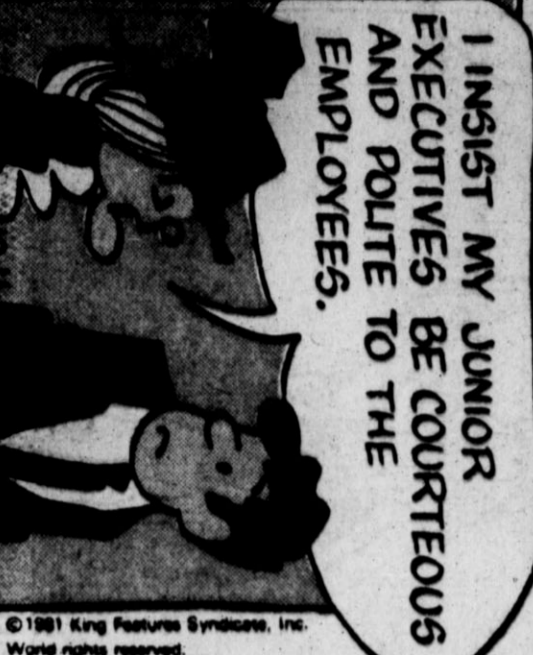
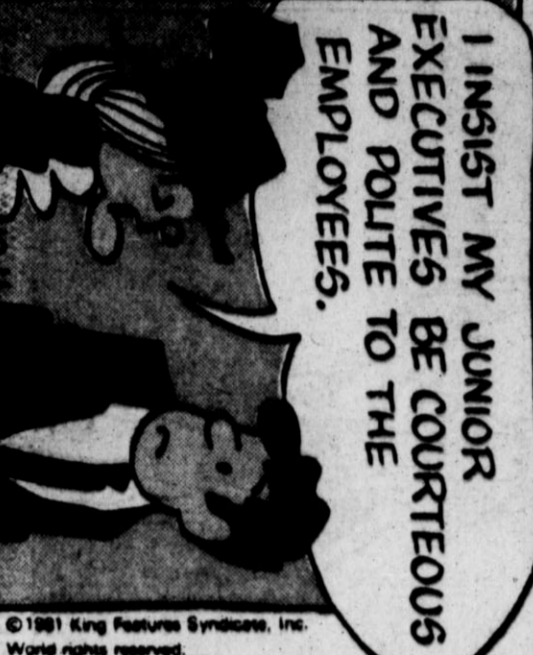
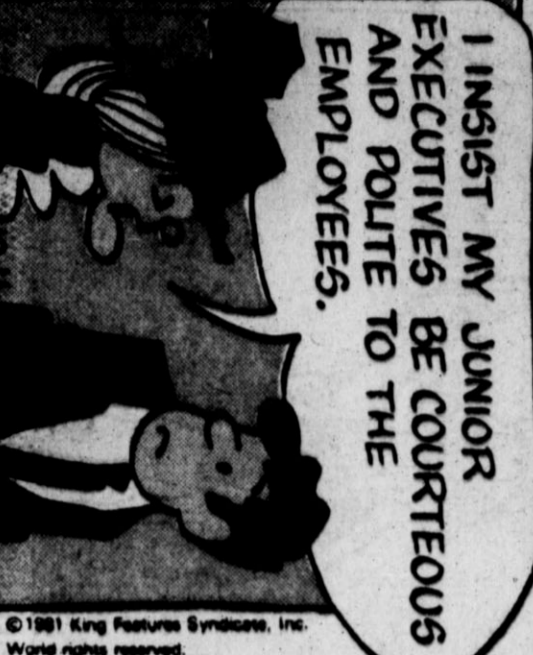
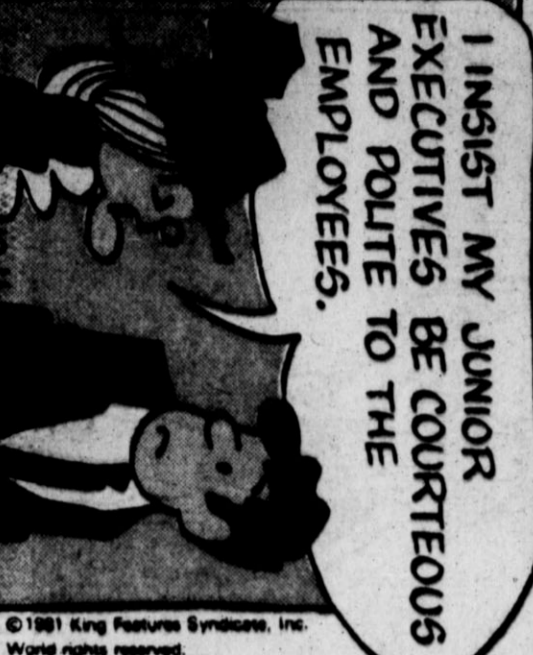
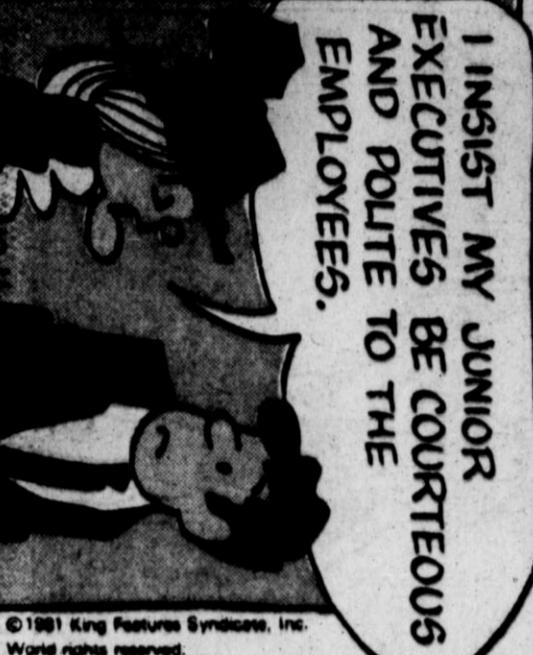
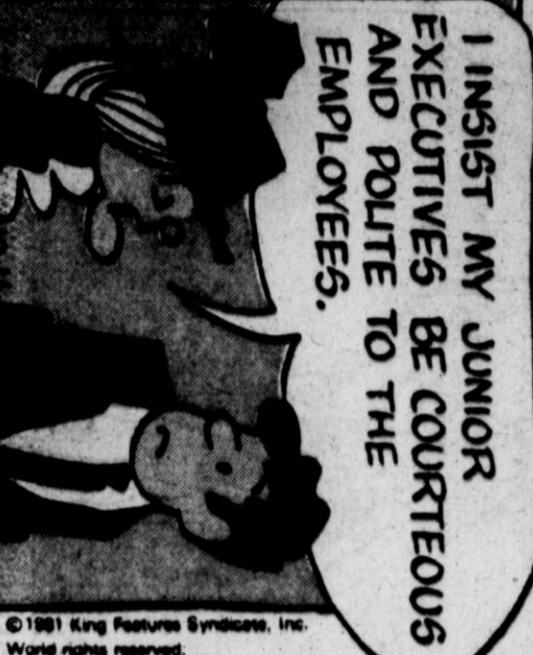
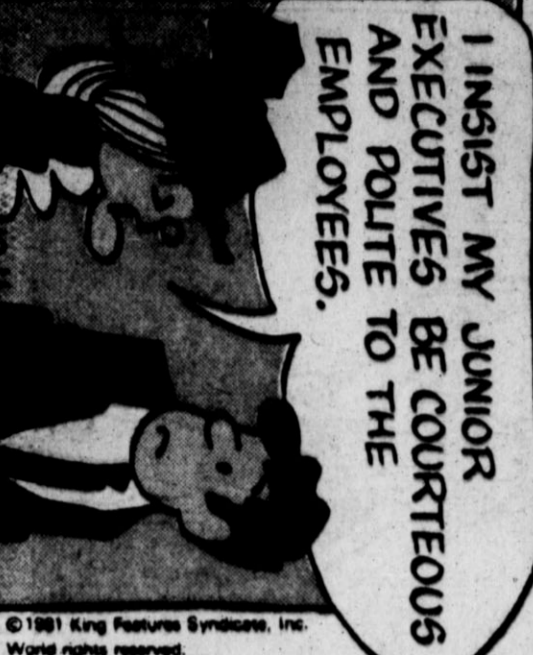
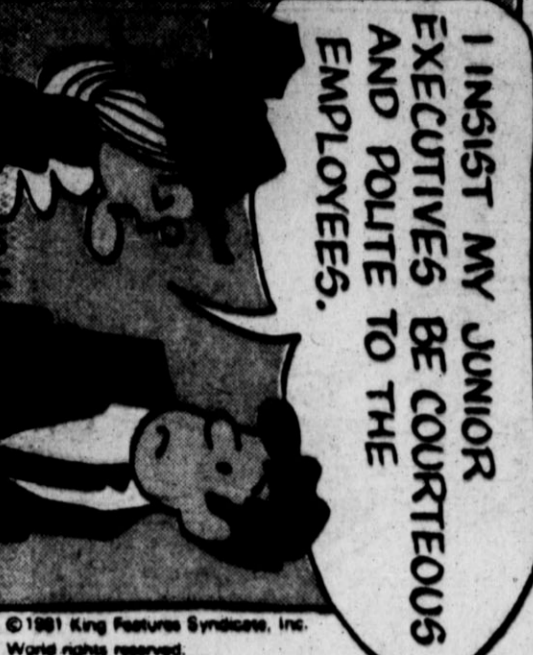
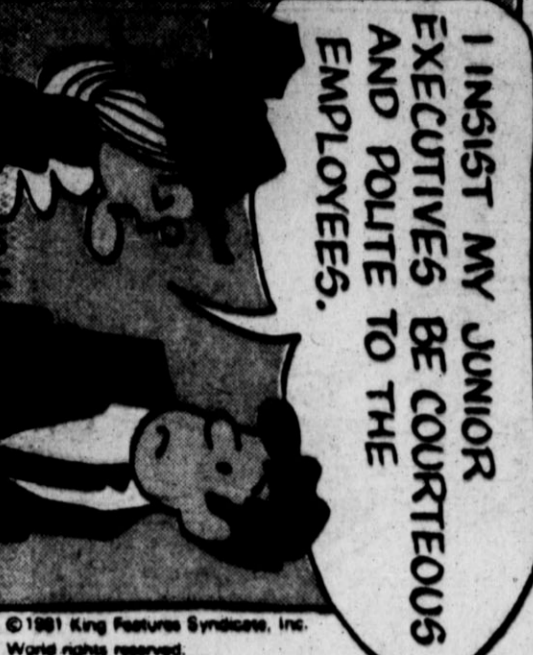
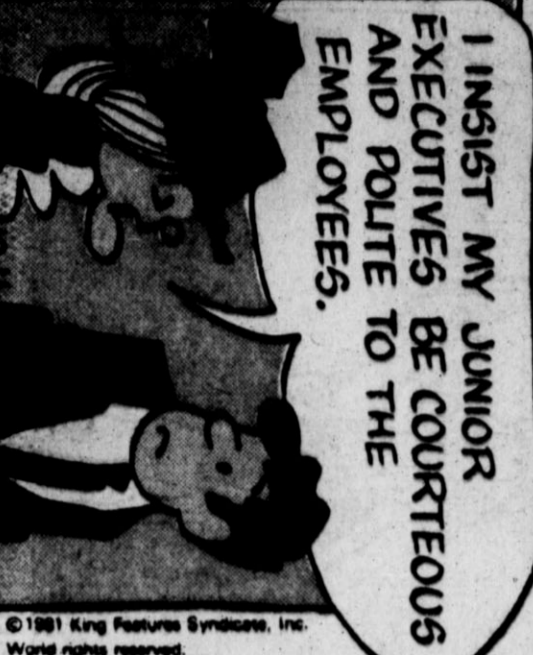
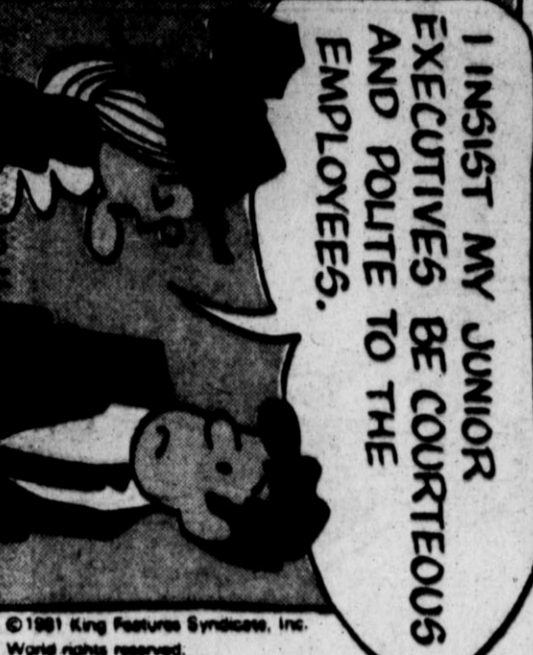
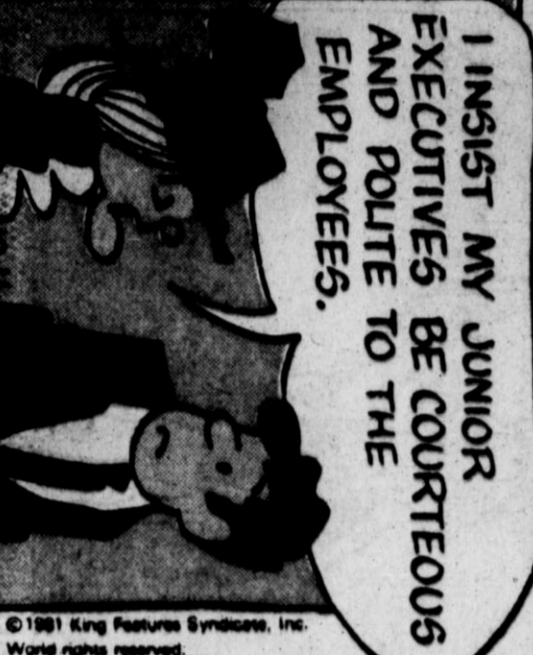
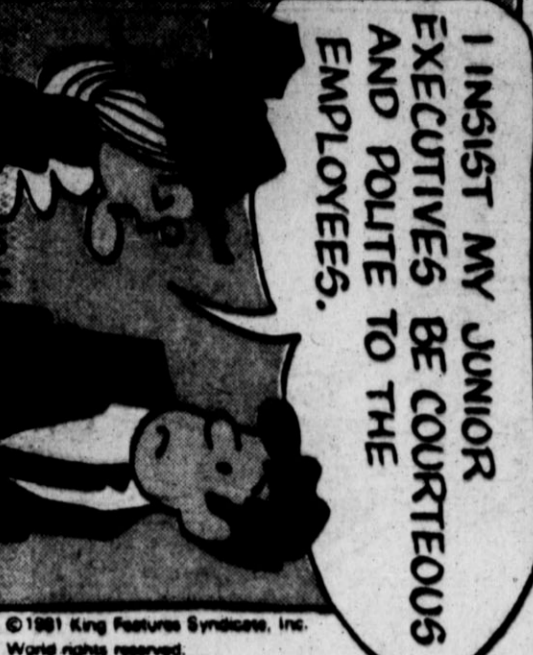
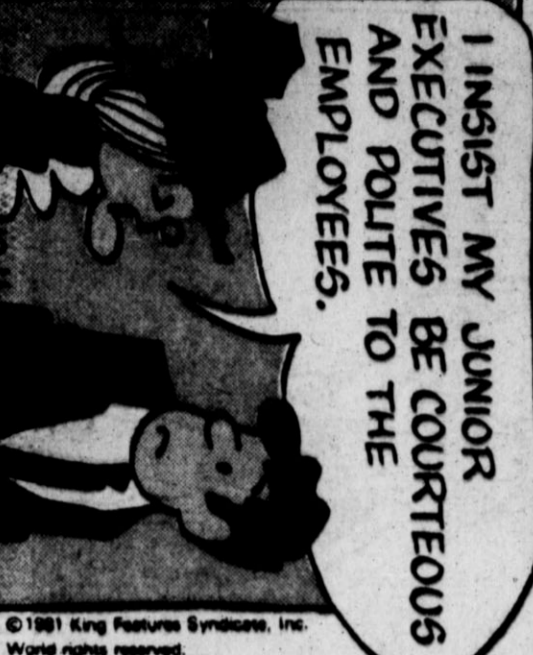
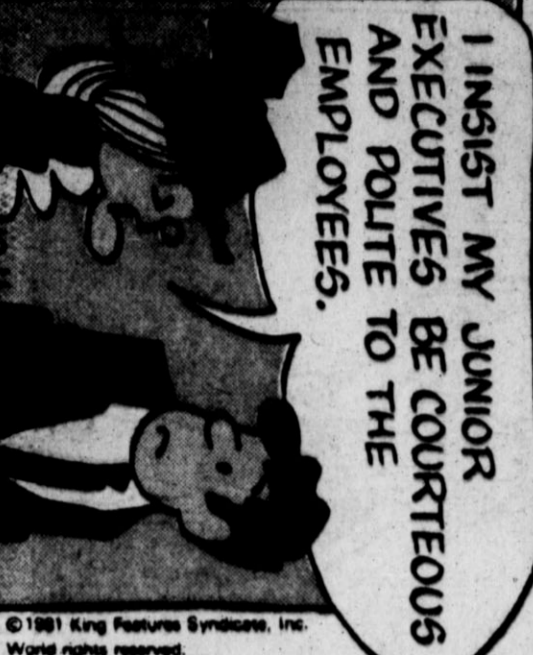
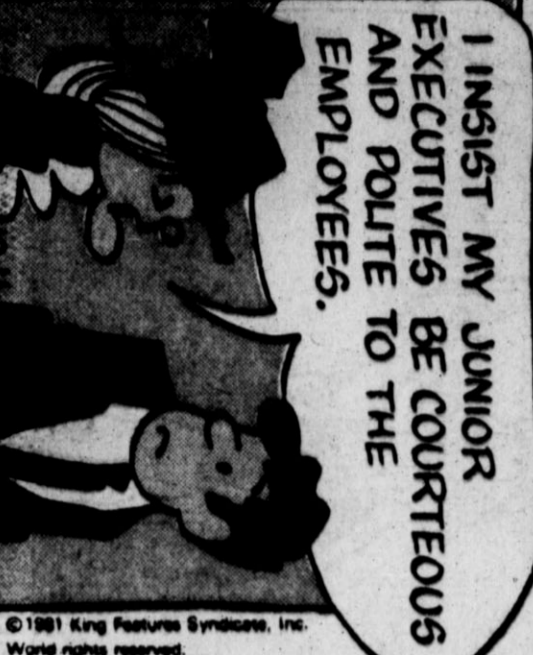
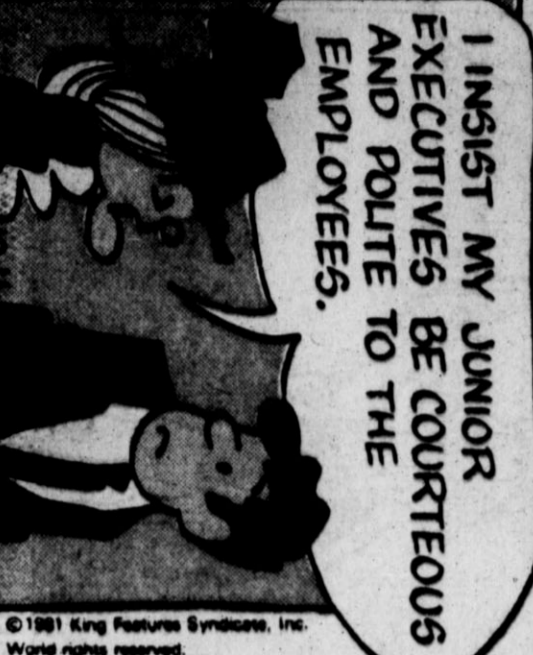
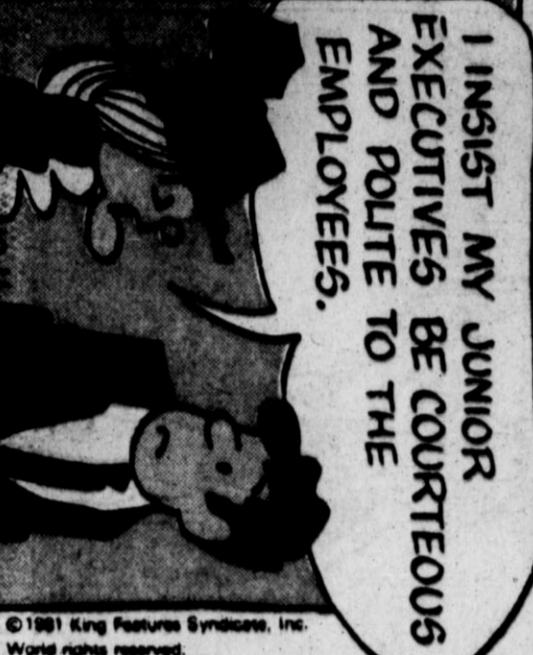
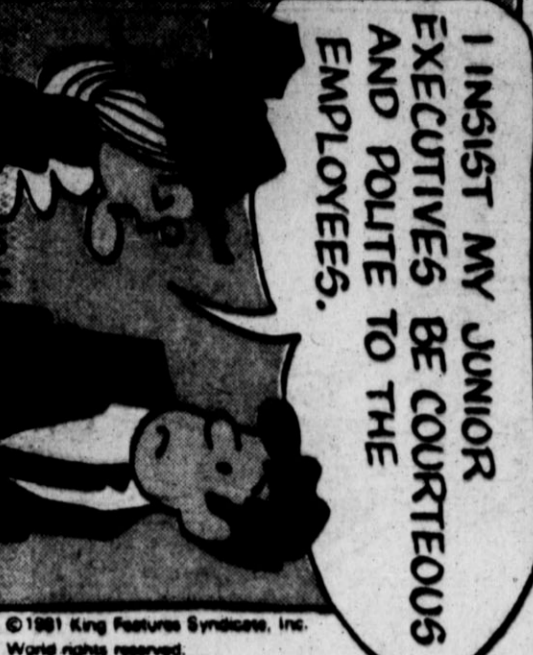
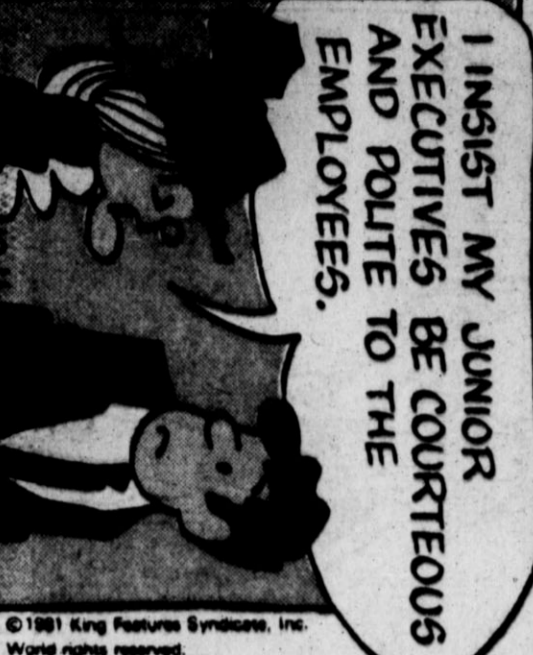
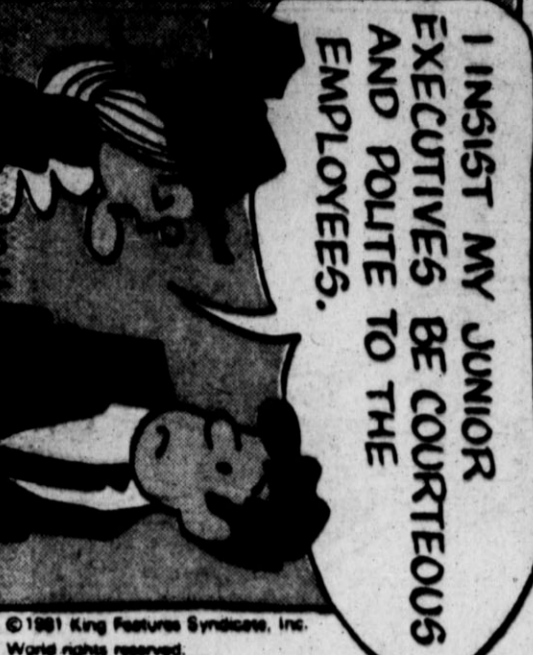
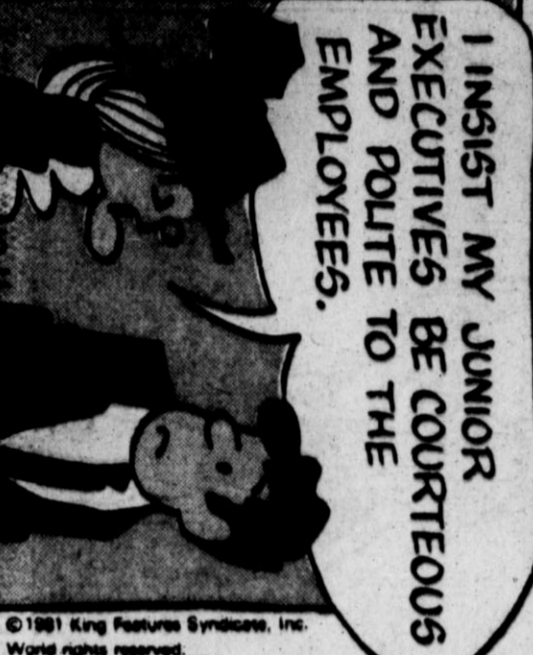
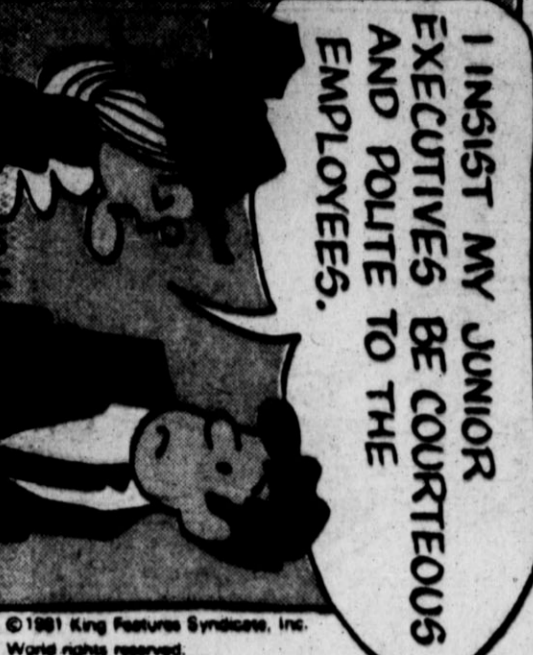
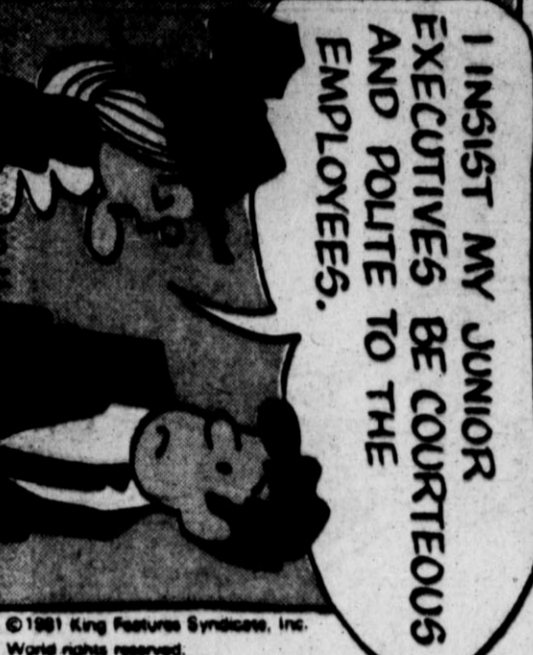
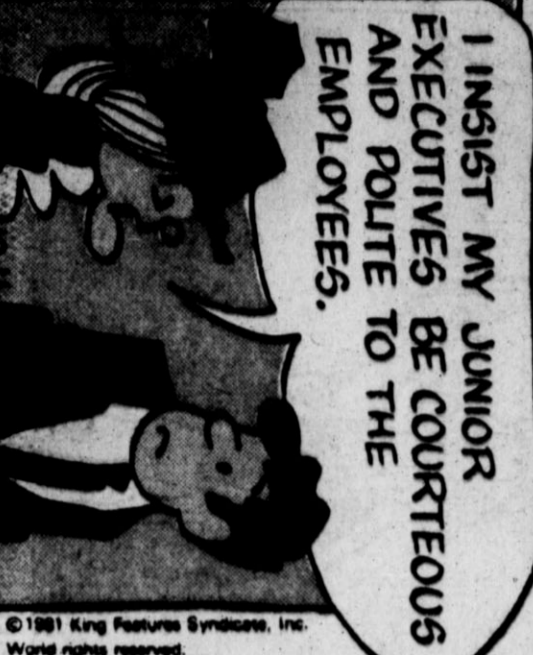
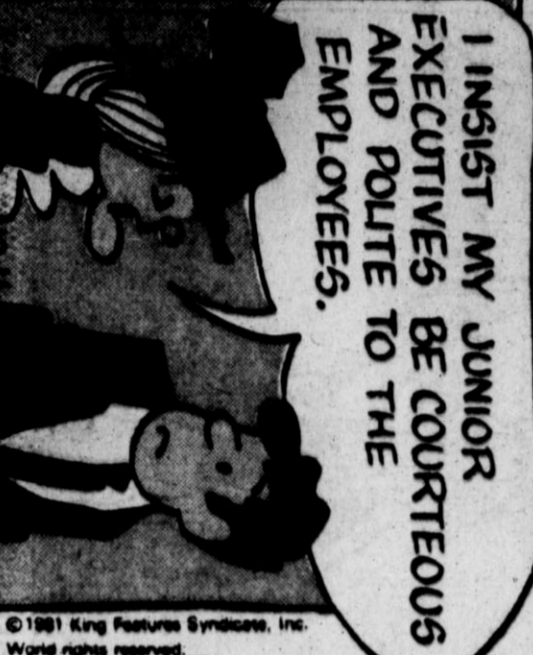
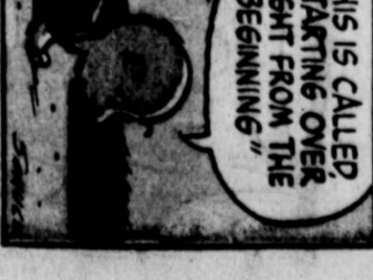
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest

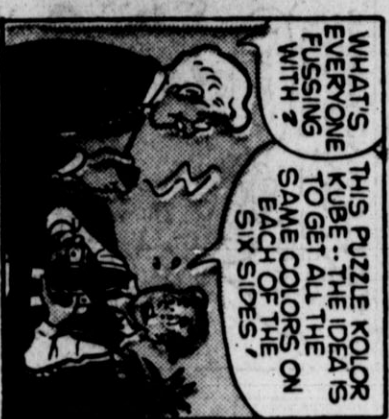


TIGER

by Bud Blake



Acchie



WAGAR THE HORRIBLE

By Dik Browne



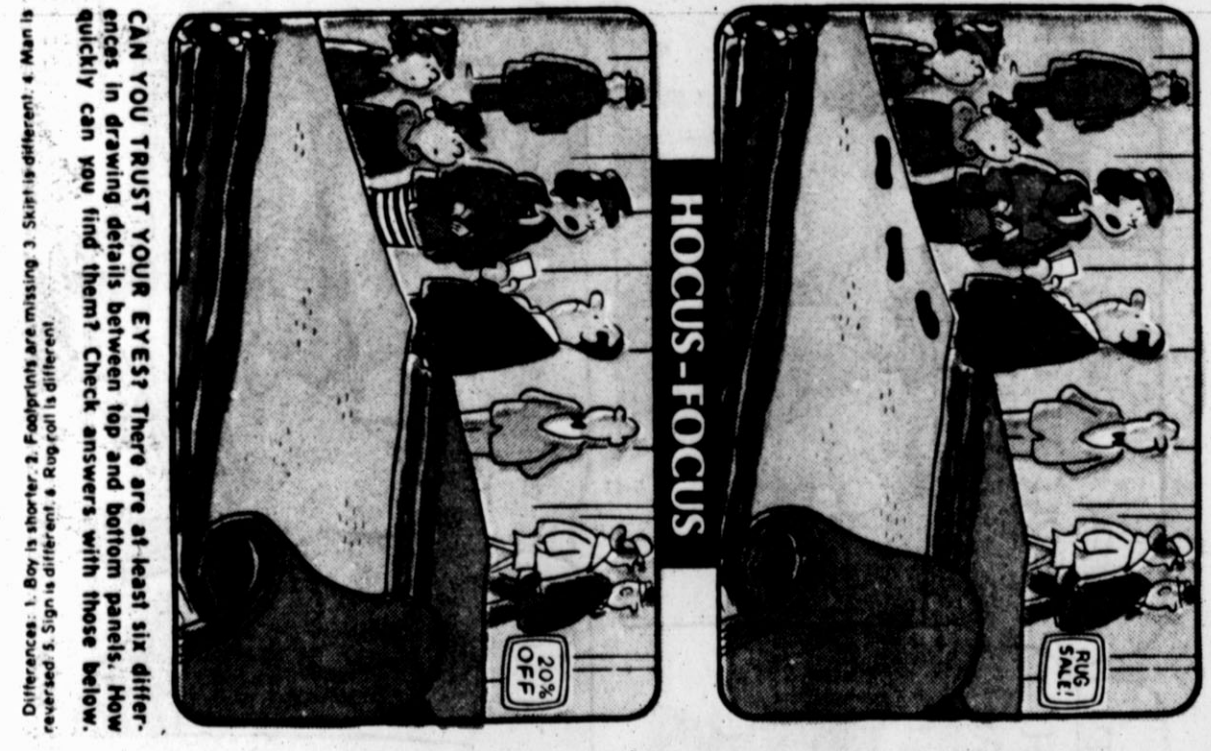
THE LOOKYBORN

BY BILL HOEST



"CAN'T I CRAWL HOME JUST ONCE WITHOUT YOUR ACCUSING ME OF BEING INTOXICATED?"

"BUT WHAT HAVE WE ACCOMPLISHED IN ALL THESE YEARS OF MARRIAGE BESIDES REMAINING ON A FIRST-NAME BASIS?"



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

NUMBER PLEASE! Numbers stated in these story and verse titles are wrong: 1. Snow White and the Six Dwarfs; 2. Two Little Pigs; 3. Four Blind Mice; 4. A Tale of Five Cities; 5. All Baba and the Thirty Thieves. How quickly can you correct them?

Challenge! Touch your nose with your elbow. Touch your ear with your elbow. Touch your elbow behind your back. Good luck!

Time Out! Take half, a third and a fourth of the hour just struck and the total will be one larger than that hour. What hour is that?

City Wise? Which is the smartest city? Sagacity. Which is the boldest city? Audacity. Which city gets the most attention? Publicity. Which city stretches the imagination? Elasticity.

VERSE POSER TESTS WITS

Here is a verse-riddle that makes sense only if you translate it literally. Put on your thinking cap and see if you can find the one-word answer.

To a fifth of yacht, add a fourth of shor, and then a fourth of able. To a fifth of wheel, add a fourth of reel, and then a fifth of table. Untie the whole and you will survey a network spread for unsuspecting prey.

See 1115111111 on above page, clue: BSMBOOJJJAMUV

HELLO COLUMNISTS! What can you draw to complete this timely dot picture? To find out, add times dot to dot.